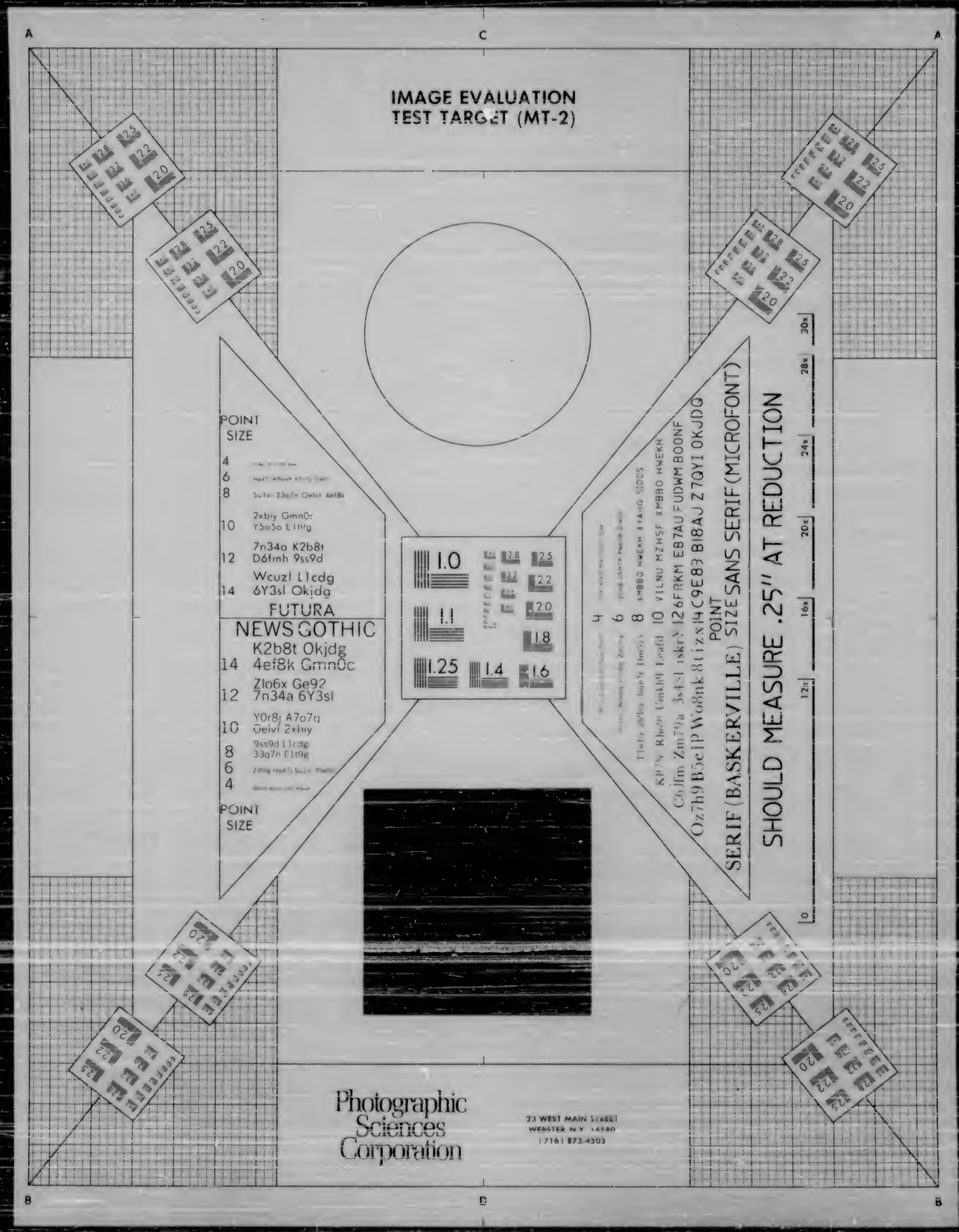
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SHOULD MEASURE .25" AT REDUCTION
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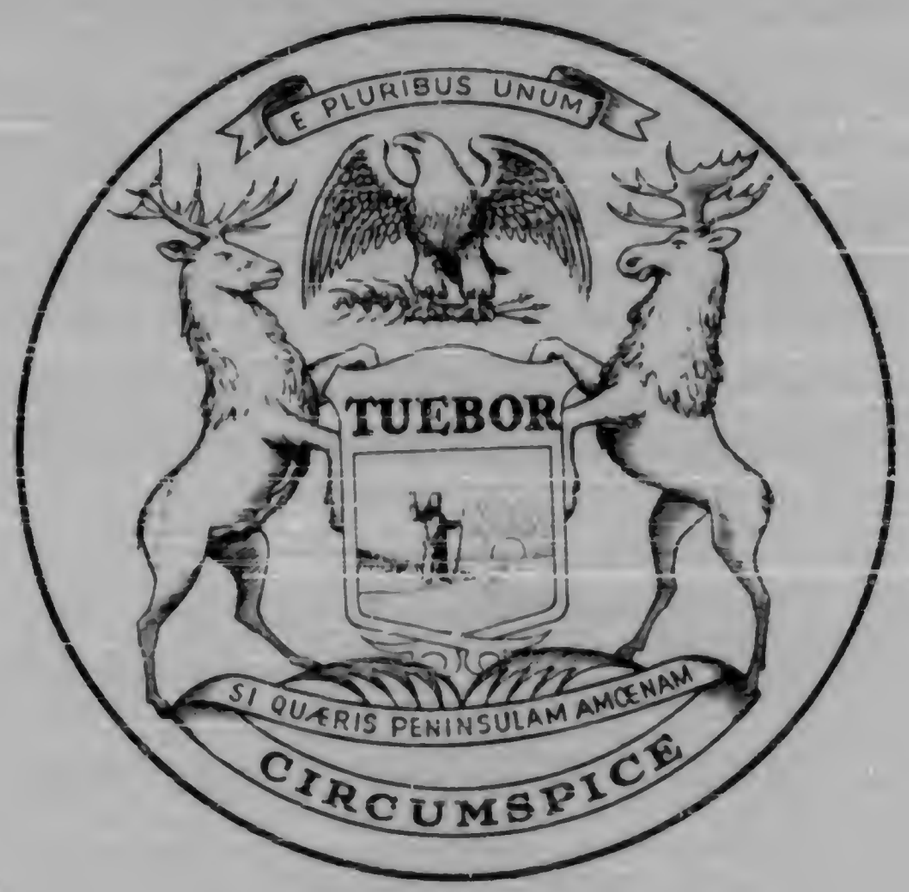

State of Michigan
Department of Management and Budget
Office Services Division
Records and Publications Center
Central Microfilm Services

DEPARTMENT: Education	
DIVISION: State Library	
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CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 | Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, July 13, 1916. | NUMBER 13

Earning and Saving!

When old age comes upon a man and finds him without Resources, it is usually not because he failed to earn enough, but because he failed to save. It is the money that you save that will make you independent in old age. We cordially invite your Savings Account in any amount.

4% Interest paid on all Savings Deposits.

Interest compounded semi-annually.

Our Certificates of Deposit are a very desirable form of Investment. We welcome your business no matter how large or small.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. RACHOW, Cashier.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice President.
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

J. L. CRANE

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Crepe Silk

A new wash material of finest weave in double width—full 36 inch.

Fast colors — beautiful shades of Pink, Blue, Maize, also white.

One of the most desirable materials for Waists, Dresses or Underwear.

50c. Yard.

We Are Open Evenings---Tues., Thurs., Sat.

BURNETT'S

Insurance and Real Estate Agency

Will move to the Monroe Building, No. 311 Bridge Street.

Next door south of Fred Bellinger's Jewelry Store.

FROM THE GRAYLING CAMP

NORWOOD MEMBER OF CO. "I." THIRTY THIRD INFANTRY M. N. G. SENDS INTERESTING LETTER

Camp Ferris, July 9th.

To Capt. W. A. Smith
Editor Charlevoix Sentinel.

The Thirty first regiment has left, leaving this morning, every man happy because the time had come to leave for the South.

The men in the 32nd and 33rd regiments are growing weary of waiting, every man anxious to leave for the front as soon as possible. The men are so tired and weary of waiting that the smallest rumor of anything touches them off. A few nights ago a cry went up that the 32nd regiment was coming down and clean up on the 33rd, instantly every man jerked off his shirt in order to be distinguished from his comrades, and armed with clubs, became a throng of men eager for excitement, but with an order from the officers every man returned to his tent and turned in for the night.

Several reports have went out that the men in the camp have not received proper food, that they are overworked and that they do not get enough sleep. The reports, every time, come from men who either have been discharged from the service on account of being physically unfit, or from men who wish to get out, natural born kickers, men who do not wish to play the game, now that it means business.

The food is first class, properly cooked by first class cooks, and every man receives his share if he has enough energy to come to the mess tent.

Some reports have spread far and near that the men of the camp are over-worked and do not receive enough sleep by here showing you the table of all the day's movements, anyone can judge for himself whether a man is over-worked or not. This table of drills etc. is carefully followed to the minute by the commanding officers.

A. M.	
First Call	5:30
Assembly	5:40
Fatigue Duty	6:00
Mess	6:15
Drill	7:15
Assembly	7:30
P. M.	
Mess	12:00
Drill	1:55
Assembly	2:00
Guard Mount	4:30
Assembly	4:55
Adjutants Call	5:00
First Call	6:30
Assembly	6:40
Retreat	6:45
Taps	10:00

Look for interesting information concerning the M. N. G. every week.

Yours,
Private J. H. W[illegible],
Co. I, 33rd Infantry.

ANOTHER SEED WAREHOUSE

A recent interview with Manager Brown, of the Chatterton Co., discloses the fact that this prominent seed concern, which has for two years occupied the Ferry warehouse, will soon erect a warehouse of its own on a site which will be furnished by the city near the Ferry plant. Later information is to the effect that it will be nearly if not quite as large as the Ferry building, and will be of two stories and basement.

Although Mr. E. L. Coulter, who was here last week, is reticent concerning the intentions of the Ferry Co., it is pretty well understood that this concern contemplate a resumption of operations here along some line of seed growth.

The cabbage seed experiment is said to promise satisfactory results, and indications are that this crop will be given considerable attention.

THE PAVING

At three o'clock Friday afternoon the re-paving of Bridge street was completed and opened up to traffic. The work has been thoroughly done and is generally approved by those who have represented the city.

The street plant was immediately moved to State street, and at this writing, Wednesday noon, that splendid "civic center" is fully half paved.

Bids for the South Bridge street job will be opened this week and work will soon be under way there.

Summer Kindergarten

Now in session in the Primary Room of Public Schools. Hours, 9 to 11:30. 7-4 3t.

WANTED—Two nice rooms and board with private family for six weeks beginning Aug. 1st, in desirable location, for man, wife and daughter. S. W. LeVine, 1932 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE— at less than first cost, three (3) Fine Lots in Crouter's Addition. Parties interested, apply to H. S. HARSHA.

MOVEMENT STARTED

PRELIMINARY MEETING HELD LOOKING TOWARD ESTABLISHING HOSPITAL HERE

On the heels of two years of speculative talk on the subject, a movement is now on to build a hospital in Charlevoix. For the purpose of crystalizing the proposition into tangible shape a meeting of several leading citizens was held one evening last week at the home of Harry L. Oldham, on Park avenue, and it may be said that the seed was sown that bids fair to yield fruit.

It is argued that one of the chief requisites of a well developed and permanently established resort town is a hospital, and the argument is not without logic.

It is argued that Charlevoix and Charlevoix county are regular contributors, directly and indirectly, toward the support of hospitals in neighboring towns.

The demand comes largely from wealthy resort people who are anxious to assist in the enterprise. It is a fact that the Charlevoix summer resort colony embraces more millionaires than all the other Northern Michigan resorts combined. One of those who are zealous in promoting the enterprise is Dr. Greensfelder, the distinguished Chicago surgeon, whose summer home is on Park avenue.

But the bare proposition of the building and equipping a hospital is not the only phase of the question to be considered. This part of it is practicable. The question of maintenance looms large. It is not an expense that can be met with taxation, as the Carnegie library is supported in the annual school budget. It must be met by voluntary contributions and earnings.

It is well to consider this side of the question. But we are ready to yield to the opinions of those more familiar with matters of this kind than ourself. It is a proposition of big proportions but is pregnant with great benefits, and a most splendid way of demonstrating the vitality and public spirit of Charlevoix.

A POLITICAL REVIEW

It is not the policy of this paper to tear up the earth in the cause of any primary candidate for nomination, especially in local politics.

But in the gubernatorial canvas we do not deny partiality toward the cause of Mr. Dickema. We believe him to be logically, the proper man to head the State ticket.

Coming down closer to the political home circle, we believe Senator Morford has made good, and that he is entitled to a second term in accordance with an established precedent. However, he has a strong opponent in Representative Hinkley, of Petoskey.

The representative contest is a triangular affair, with Mr. Abbott, of Boyne City, J. E. Chew, of East Jordan, and J. M. Felt, of Charlevoix, as candidates.

There is one place on the ticket that is practically settled now—that of Judge of Probate. Mr. Correll has made an exceptionally good official, and there is no opposition to him.

The same may be said of Sheriff Chas. Novak. In efficiency, embracing all requisites, Mr. Novak has made good to the limit. We have heard of no opposition to him.

Another first term official who richly [illegible] is prosecuting attorney Lewis. Perhaps no county office is so conspicuously a feeder of the tax-roll as that of prosecutor. We believe Mr. Lewis has wisely and impartially discriminated in his work, affording very little just cause for criticism.

We hear of no opposition to county treasurer Weaver, another official whose one term tenure is generally approved, and he has no opposition.

County clerk "Dick" Lewis and register of deeds Emrey both very efficient and faithful public servants, have opposition but both are calm and confident.

THE PIKE TOUR

The West Michigan pike tour, from Chicago to the straits, is on the road.

The automobile aggregation, numbering a million or more cars, is due at Charlevoix today (Thursday) at 10:30 a. m. The procession will move north at 11.20 a. m.

The usual glad hand will be extended to the tourists, and the usual talkfest about good roads and things will occupy the half hour. Many distinguished gentlemen are expected to accompany the outfit.

SHOULD SLOAN'S LINIMENT GO ALONG?

Of course it should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of toothache, stiff neck, backache, stings, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We would as soon leave our baggage as go on a vacation or camp out without Sloan's Liniment." Writes one vacationist: "We use it for everything from cramps to toothache." Put a bottle in your bag, be prepared and have no regrets.

ALLIES POUND GERMAN SECOND LINE DEFENSES

French War Office Announces Capture of Section of Second Line.

IMPORTANT TOWNS TAKEN

German Line Between Estrees and Assevillers Defended by 21 Battalions, Crumples Beneath Blows of French and English.

[illegible]—Having smashed the first-line positions of the Germans in the sector of the Somme, the French are now pounding away at the second line.

The French war office in a communique issued today announced that three miles of the German second line between Mereaucourt wood and Assevillers south of the Somme, have been captured. The village of Hardecourt has been captured by storm in spite of the furious resistance of the Germans.

Between Estrees and Assevillers the German line, which was defended by 21 battalions of troops, has crumpled beneath the blows of the allies.

In the lulls of the infantry fighting the big guns of the French and British are continuously bombarding the German positions.

For a week or more the shelling has continued day and night.

German Line Is Bent.

Late dispatches from the front show that the German line has been bent back from five to seven miles by the mighty offensive of the British and French troops.

Military critics hail this achievement as one of remarkable importance in view of the strength of the German positions and great amount of artillery and ammunition used behind the German front.

The Germans have the advantage of strategic highways and railways for the quick shifting of troops, but this advantage has proved futile in the efforts to halt the advance of the allied troops.

The capture of Frise south of the Somme has wiped out the German salient which extended into the French line at that point and has also placed the allies in a position to menace important military roads.

The chief objective of the French forces taking part in the offensive is Peronne. If Peronne is taken the allies will then continue their drive toward Cambrai, it is believed.

During the two days' advance the French have captured 6,000 and the British 3,500 prisoners.

French Advance Continues.

The French official report follows:

"To the north of the Somme the fighting continued to our advantage throughout the day in the region of Hardecourt and Curlu. East of Curlu we have captured a quarry, which had been powerfully organized by the Germans.

"To the south of the Somme we have gained a footing at numerous points in the second German line, between the river and Assevillers. The village of Frise fell in to our hands, together with the wood of Mereaucourt, farther to the east.

"The number of unwounded prisoners captured by the French troops is more than 6,000, of whom 150 are officers. We have also taken a number of cannon and a great deal of war material. Thanks to our complete and efficient artillery preparation and also our infantry, our losses were very small.

"On the front north of Verdun there were no infantry actions during the day. The bombardment continues actively in the region of hill No. 304 and the sectors of Fleury and Damloup.

The British official report follows:

"Substantial progress has been made in the vicinity of Fricourt, which was captured by our troops. Up to noon 500 more prisoners had been taken in the operations between the Ancre and Somme, bringing the total up to 3,500, including those captured on other parts of the front at night."

The Berlin official statement follows:

"Western theater—The great Anglo-French offensive in massed attack, which had been extensively prepared for months past, began yesterday on a front of 25 miles after strong artillery and gas preparation for six days on both sides of the Somme and Ancre brook. From Gommecourt as far as the region of La Boiselle the enemy obtained no advantage worthy of mention heavily shelled first line into a position

"On the other hand, he was successful in penetrating several points in the first line trenches of our division in the region abutting on both banks of the Somme and was able to advance. This division had to be withdrawn from the arranged for checking an advance from the first to the second lines. The materials in the first line which could not be moved were rendered useless.

"East of the Meuse the enemy, strongly re-enforced, repeated his attacks on Froid Terre hill, especially against the Thiaumont works, but was compelled to retire under our curtain of fire."

SPECIAL SALE—On 5 and 7 tooth Cultivators, by Chas. Zeitler, all this week.

Robbing Your Own Pay Envelope

—The password and key to lasting success lie in two little words, "work and save." Many learn the password "work," but those who use the through ticket of "save" are few and far between.

—"I've earned it, and I am going to spend it as I please," say so many young men and women, blindly and thoughtlessly.

—When the pinch of want comes the lesson of thrift comes too late. Once down and the world forgets the man who wasted his opportunities and neglected to save against a rainy day.

—Young man, young woman, are you robbing your pay envelope for pleasure and pastimes which in later years will deprive you of the comforts and necessities of life?

—Take $1.00 from your pay envelope this week and open a savings account with this strong bank. Then plan to lay aside a certain percentage of your income every payday thereafter.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
of Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge.
WE PAY 4% INTEREST on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
"A HOME BANK FOR HOME PEOPLE"

Protect Your Health

A great many so called Refrigerators are sold annually which are nothing more than disease germ incubators.

To be safe from such, there is but one safe way. Buy one that you know is sanitary, such as the **Leonard Cleanable.**

These Refrigerators are just what the name implies—A place where you can store your provisions and know that they will be kept sweet, wholesome and healthy.

Buy a **LEONARD** and be SAFE.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

R. F. SLOAN, Prest. A. BUTTARS, Vice Prest. D. F. MELCH, Sec. & Treas.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT

Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT.

The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. List your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, let us work it out for you.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

We Offer to the Public

Only such bonds as we would buy for our use after careful investigation.

We now have on hand some that will yield

6%

Full information given on request.

THE MICHIGAN TRUST CO.
OF GRAND RAPIDS.

Advertise in the Sentinel!

The AUCTION BLOCK

BY REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"You said over the phone that you had learned something."

"I have. I believe there is an effort on foot to get some of Mr. Hammon's money dishonestly. I have a reason for wishing to prevent it."

"I knew I wasn't mistaken in you," smiled Merkle.

"Oh, don't attribute my actions to any high moral motives! I'm getting a little rusty on right and wrong. Personally, I have no sympathy with Mr. Hammon, and I don't imagine he acquired all of his tremendous fortune in a perfectly honorable way. Besides, he's a married man."

"It isn't alone Jarvis or his family or their money that is concerned," Merkle said, gravely. "Great financial institutions sometimes rest on foundations as slight as one man's personality—one man's reputation for moral integrity. A breath of suspicion of any sort at the wrong time may bring on a crash involving innocent people. Hammon at this moment carries a tremendous top-heavy burden of responsibilities; his death would be no more disastrous than a scandal that would tend to destroy public confidence in him as a man."

"Doesn't he know that himself?"

"Perhaps. But his infatuation over took him at an age when a man is a fool. Young men are always objects of suspicion in the financial world, for their emotions are unruly, but when old men fall in love they ... I promised to tell you something about Jarvis and I will, since you spoke of his married life. ..."

quickly. "I dare say Miss Lynn herself doesn't know who is behind him."

"Why don't you warn Mr. Hammon at once?"

Merkle rolled his head loosely. "You don't know the man. He would laugh at the idea of a plot against him."

Merkle dozed again, half buried in the cushions. They had passed Jamaica, but it was not until it had swept into the Motor parkway that the chauffeur let the machine out. Over the deserted plains it tore cometlike, a meteor preceded by a streamer of light. The causeway leaped into view and vanished beneath the wheels, like a tremendous ribbon whirling upon spools. Merkle lay back inertly, lolling and swaying to the side thrust of the cushions, but Lorelei found her fists clinched and her muscles hard with the nervous strain. Finally she pushed the shield forward, and, leaning over the front seat, stared at the tiny dash light. The finger of the speedometer oscillated gently over the figure "60," and she dropped back with a gasp. They had been running thus for a long time.

Merkle roused to say, "Is this too fast for you, Miss Knight?"

She laughed nervously. "No, no. I'm sorry I woke you."

Merkle inquired the time of his chauffeur, then directed him to turn homeward along the North shore.

"I shan't be selfish and keep you out any longer, Miss Knight," he said. "If you don't mind, I'll doze on the way in, and try to figure out the next move in this Hammon affair."

The return trip was another hurtling rush through the night. In a silence broken only by Merkle's demand for ... whenever the machine ... its labor. The miles wheeled past, the Sound lay to the right.

They were sweeping over a rolling North shore road when suddenly out of blackness ahead blazed two blinding headlights. With startling abruptness ...

"There's luck." ... "I'll rent this car."

In the gloom ... standing, facing in ... Chateau, and when ... wheeled as if star[tled] ...

"I'm Terribly Sorry, Miss Knight."

CHAPTER VII.

"The Girl Led Into a Private Room, Then Took a Flashlight."

CHAPTER VIII.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MUSHROOM GARDEN IN MINE

Proved Exceedingly Profitable to Man Who First Thought of the Possibilities.

The Usual Way.

Advice for Business Man.

WOMAN AVOIDS OPERATION

Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

HEAL YOUR SKIN TROUBLES

With Cuticura, the Quick, Sure and Easy Way. Trial Free.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

BLACK LEG

FOR ACUTE ACHES OF THE FEET

PATENTS

Bluebirds for the Nursery.

Ancient Gooseberries.

Albumen in Wheat.

Resolving a Balance.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 27—1915.

On the Mighty Tigris

PICTURESQUE CRAFT ON THE TIGRIS

Strange Craft on the Tigris.

Rulers of Once Mighty Assur.

Diarbekir Once Was Rich.

BETTER THAN ANY POCKETS

For Absolute Safety, the Old Lady's Plan Was Pretty Well Perfect.

Labor Will Be Scarcer.

Longest Beard in History.

Reasonable Assumption.

Making Gunpowder.

Turned Around.

Self-Regulated Electric Iron.

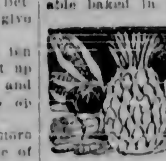
A Grizzly Yarn.

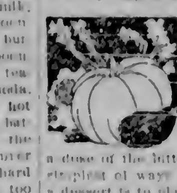
MAN MUST PAY IN THE END

Social Law Exacts Living Wage From Communities After All—Conditions in New York.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

GOOD THINGS FOR TABLE.





WHOLESOME RHUBARB.

SERVING OF CHICKEN.

DELECTABLE SWEETS.

Nellie Maxwell

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

From Our New Dictionary.

Dauntless Bettie.

The Effects of Opiates.

Shipping Fever

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Avoiding Discussion.

Natural Effect.

It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

If you choose

Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf
Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter
Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

Libby's Ready to Serve Food Products

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

Dutch Establish New Mark.

Stand Up for His Mother.

Some Kicks.

Real Humorist.

They Stand Up—

Unlike common corn flakes, the New Post Toasties don't mush down when milk or cream is added.

And they have a charming new flavour—delicious, different, the true essence of the corn—not found in corn flakes heretofore.

The intense heat of the new process of manufacture raises tiny bubbles on each delicious brown flake and these little puffs are the identifying feature.

These new flakes are firmer, crisper, and don't crumble in the package—in companion, ordinary corn flakes are so "chaffy."

Your grocer can send you a package of

New Post Toasties

Ladies' Sweaters

We are showing an exceptional line of Ladies' Sweaters consisting of Fiber Silk, Mercerized, Augoras, Two-Tones, Shetlands, Worsteds, etc.

PRICES

$3.50 - $5.00 - $6.00 - $7.50
$10.00 - $12.00

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT

$5.00 - $7.50 - $10.00

W. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

New Process Blue Flame Oil Stove

For a Quick Breakfast in the Morning

When you're in a hurry, the New Process Blue Flame Oil Stove will be found invaluable. Turn on the valve and you have a hot fire immediately—no delay—no kindling to split—no waiting for fire to get started. Blue Flame does not heat up the house—it cooks the food without cooking the cook.

The Ideal Summer Cook Stove.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Oakland cars

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO GET

We Have One Left

If you are thinking of buying an Oakland, better get this one

A. L. HART & SON.

John Egen has bought of Gus. Menke his half interest in the St. James steamarre Sebastoon. Yesterday the Schantzen closed for Sunday with 60 cords of slabs at hand, and will bring back a load of machinery for a Northport canning factory.

His Last Frolic.

"Where have you been until 1916 Jenny?" said Mrs. Lorgus Twain when late returning home. "I've been looking after some extra" stitches Tom Jenny, "I had to help the cow die and—well, I'll tell you the rest"—Buffalo Express.

To Turn the Rocks.

When putting brass hooks in hardwood use a screw-eye to turn them in. This will cut a spot leaves from scratches.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Franklin Shaw reports that a motor upset was seen on South Arm Saturday.

Frank Sears' ferry, between his dock and the Inn and railway station, is now running.

Mrs. Lillie Bennett and Mrs. I. Marx, of Detroit, daughters of C. Danto, are here for the summer.

Mrs. Fred Slaght was summoned to Lansing Wednesday afternoon by the illness of her mother.

San Bros.' annual show July 26th, with as one of the big amusement events of the season.

Henry Sherman began his work Tuesday morning as second engineer in the ore steamer M. V. Neff.

V. A. Tyler and wife, of Staten Island, N. Y., are here for the summer, renting their son, F. V. Tyler.

Mrs. P. D. Campbell returned to her home here last week from Chicago, very much improved in health.

On Thursday night the residence of James Withers, in the southwest suburbs, was totally destroyed by fire, contents mostly saved.

Mrs. Hudson O. Smith and two children, of Toledo, are here for the summer, at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, on Park avenue.

Archie Miller and wife, of Los Angeles, Calif., are here for the summer, guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Henry Pennoyer.

Eugene Fairchild requests the Sentinel to convey his thanks to friends and neighbors who extended many kindnesses in his late affliction in the death of his father.

The U. S. coal-sucker Gen. Meade was here two days last week and took over a quarter of a million tons of coal in the outer harbor. This gives Charlevoix harbor entrance a depth 2 feet or more greater than eighteen feet.

See the "Great Gravityo," world's greatest juggler, magician and hypnotist at the Charlevoix Theatre, Friday and Saturday, July 14-15. Prices 10, 20, 30c, boxes 50c. Free street exhibition and band concert at 7:00.

Mrs. Sadie Palmer and young son, who also have been visiting here, returned to their home on North Manitou island Sunday on the gasoline boat Arbutus. Mrs. Palmer had an escort of over a dozen friends of Capt. "Nels," who went once to see him.

W. E. Hewitt, county clerk; C. E. Malum, county treasurer; H. H. Whitney, cashier Kalkaska State Bank, H. L. Hoyer, A. B. Cornell and their wives, all of Kalkaska, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stiles the first of the week. They made the trip by autos.

The Majestic Theatre has not its summer pace with some of the best movies on circuit. They include some of the best shown in any city theatre. Matinee every afternoon. Manager Miles is really doing excellent work in the way of clean, instructive amusement.

An unusual piscatorial exhibit was afforded in the river last Wednesday when a school of steelhead trout, estimated at fully 500, was seen for a considerable time just above the lower bridge. They are said to have been from two to five pounds in weight, these fine fish, which are multiplying marvelously, are the joy of the angler.

Deputy Game and Fish Warden C. N. South, in the patrol boat, appeared in this port Tuesday with a bunch of whitefish, ten percent of which are of legal size. The others were released, caught by various fishermen from Beaver Islands north, and bought by Robbins, a Chicago fish dealer, who has a representative at St. James. About ten pounds of illegally caught fish were found in the seizure, and were confiscated. The Robbins agent, in justice court Tuesday afternoon, was assessed $25.00 and costs.

Referring to somebody's target practice on the person of a man named Fry last week, by which Fry's hat was perforated, no solution of the mystery has yet at hand. A tramp with a bundle was seen in the vicinity of the alleged shooting the same day and gathered in, as his bundle was found a big revolver with one chamber discharged, but of coarse nothing. He was arraigned in Justice Cooper's court Saturday on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and bound over to circuit court. He is a bad-looking ab-footer, giving his name as William Hildebrandt, but very reticent.

Not content with giving the American public one of the best all around performances each season, the Ringling Brothers' Shows have received added to their already fine show, a complete trained wild animal tourney. This comprises a score of amazing dumb actors of all kinds, including elephants, lions, tigers, kangaroos, baboons, leopards, camels, dromedaries, an ibex, etc. No woman, man or child can afford to miss this wonderful display of animal subjugation. These animals are wonderfully trained and the power of kindness was never more surely or splendidly illustrated. The Sun Brothers' Shows will exhibit at Charlevoix, July 20, giving two complete performances, afternoon and night. The much advertised free exhibitions will be offered for twelve on the show grounds at 12:30 p. m.

Another Veteran Dead

David S. Fairchild, a veteran of the civil war, died at his home in this city Saturday night.

He was born at Greenfield Center, Ohio, Jan. 8, 1843. In September, 1861, he enlisted in Co. K., 36th Ohio Infantry, serving until May 3, 1865, when he was discharged for disability. He re-enlisted in 1863 and served until the close of the war.

Short services were held at the residence Saturday morning, the remains being taken to his former home at Nashville, Mich., for interment.

Thinking Not Necessary.

The average wife doesn't have to teach very kind words to the man she is taking for husband; some she thinks of him.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

CEMENT ROADS

By way of explanation, the SENTINEL is authorized by Van Pelt to state why he is agitating the building of cement roads in Charlevoix county. He and his family pay a pretty stiff tax and he wishes to reduce this tax, for all time to come. That is why, and he does it for no other reason. He doesn't propose to make any money by building the road himself nor by being interested with anyone who does build it, nor to have any pecuniary interest in it in any shape, form or fashion—just simply to reduce the road tax and he has the figures to show how it can be done.

In the meantime, as he asks in for every dollar spent, and benefiting all who use it, the soothing sire lassian will for final the finished article—specifies the raw spots, locates the ominous and covering racking the body with coughs. Dr. King's New Discovery relieves and will always add nature to cure you.

Suits For Men and Young Men

"Pinch Backs," English and Conservative Models in Mixed Grays and Browns

Blue Serge Suits—by all means the most practical suit you can buy. FROM $12.00 UP.

Fine assortment of Straw Hats in newest models.

Emrey's - - Emrey's

S. ORLOWSKI & SON.

Wholesale and Retail GROCERS

The Leading Charlevoix Purveyors—

to those in pursuit of life, liberty and good sustenance.

South Bridge Street is soon to be PAVED, but the trading public have long since paved the way to

Orlowski's

The reasons are obvious. We are WHOLESALERS and our goods are always ON THE MOVE, insuring a quality of freshness that brings the consumer back for more.

Don't Roast Your Head

Over the hot range this fall in canning your Fruit and Vegetables File your order for fall delivery of the choicest of everything in this line ready for the table.

It is cheapest in the end.

S. Orlowski & Son

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little need to telling you anything that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

212 Bridge St. Phone No. 82

It Pays To Buy

The Best Flour

TRY

IRON DUKE

Better Bread More Bread

For Sale Everywhere

Argo Milling Co.

CHARLEVOIX Manufacturers. EAST JORDAN

The Charlevoix Lumber Compnay

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH — EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months - $ .45
Six Months - .75
One Year - 1.50

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, July 10, 1916.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Ross presiding. Aldermen present: Sec. Paddock, Cartier and Benton.

Absent: Hiber and Gerkins.

Minutes of the meetings of July 1st, July 3rd and July 7th were approved as read.

Mayor referred the communication from Mr. Henry Bischoff, to the committee on Finance, Purchasing and Printing to report at next meeting.

The mayor referred the communications from The Barrett Co., The Ring Co., and the Grimpe Co., to the Water Street, Sewer and Public Health committee.

Moved by Ald. Cartier and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the petition as presented by Mrs. C. W. Crozier and eight others for a sewer be filed and the city attorney be instructed to draft the proper resolutions. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier and Benton. Nays—None.

Mayor referred the matter of sidewalks abutting S. B. Howe's lot on south side of Mason street to the Street, Sewer and Public Health committee to report next meeting.

Moved by Ald. See and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the supt. of the water works be instructed to purchase a 10-inch water main "slip-joint" immediately. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the council adjourn to meet on Saturday, July 15, 1916, at 7:30 o'clock. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. See and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the report of the committee on streets, sewers and public health relative to the paving of Bridge street south terrace, be accepted and that the bid of E. B. Ward be accepted as follows: Standard curb and gutter, complete, contractor to furnish all material and perform all labor at 80c per lineal foot; contractor to do all excavating and grading and to furnish all material for base course or foundation; city to furnish all material for top course or finish; contractor to perform all labor necessary on both foundation or base course and top course or finish, according to specifications, for 25c per square yard. In consideration of the contractor laying a standard curb and gutter on land of a 12-inch gutter, the measurement of the paving shall be one foot wider than the actual paving. The city to furnish the contractor with the coffee can, after it has been thoroughly cleaned, and keeping in there until again used, the royal navy admiral may issue of monsters is due and keep it saved and fresh. Of course, a fresh lump of sugar must be used each time.—New York Evening Sun.

Moved by Ald. See and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the mayor and clerk enter into contract with E. B. Ward for the bridge street "south terrace" paving. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. See, that the paving in the alley between Bridge and Antrim streets, from west line of Bridge street to east line of State street, and on Park avenue, from the west line of Bridge street to west line of State street shall not exceed 20 cents per square yard, paving to be same as State street. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the petition of Mrs. Henry Bischoff, to the committee on Public Buildings, Parks and Bridges. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. See, that the mayor and clerk be instructed to enter into a lease with Chatterson & Son in accordance with the report of the Commerce, Charter and Ordinance committee. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that when we adjourn we adjourn until Friday evening, July 14th, A. D. 1916, at 7:30 o'clock. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. See and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the mayor's appointment of William Ferguson as police officer be confirmed. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier and Benton. Nays—None.

There being no further business, the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EWERT, City Clerk.

LOOK GOOD—FEEL GOOD!

No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering sore constipation, foul fall of that fiend, dyspepsy. Bright feeling by a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Buy a box today, take one tonight. In the morning that stupid, dull feeling is gone and you feel better at once. 25c, at your druggist.

Miscreant Furniture

A rude way to keep tabs out of his private difficulties, statements, etc., is to tack a piece of zinc under each article of furniture. The zinc should be made to fit tightly. It is not necessary to the case of burglars to get this token each drawer; one piece at the very bottom will suffice.

CHARLEVOIX

—ONE DAY ONLY!—

Thursday, July 20

SUN BROTHERS' WORLD'S PROGRESSIVE SHOWS (INC)

AND TRAINED WILD ANIMAL TOURNEY

PRESENTING THE HIGHEST PAID AND MOST AMAZING FEATURES OF THE AMUSEMENT REALM

BEST SHOW COMING THIS SEASON

WORLD'S WONDERS AT YOUR DOORS.
105 NEW ACTS.
100 TRAINED ANIMALS.
FINEST PERFORMING ELEPHANTS.
3 BANDS OF MUSIC.
GREATEST AERIALISTS.
WORLD'S CHAMPION GYMNASTS.
25 FAMOUS CLOWNS.
MOST BEAUTIFUL HORSES.
STRANGEST WILD BEASTS.

2 BIG PERFORMANCES DAILY
AFTERNOON AT 2
NIGHT AT 8
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M.

AT 12:30 P.M. PRECEDING THE FIRST PERFORMANCE GREAT NEW FREE EXHIBITIONS ON THE SHOW GROUNDS.

MAJESTIC PROGRAM

The strongest feature of this week's program is a play so unusual that it will be shown on Saturday, July 15. This photo play is adapted from the famous book of the same name, and features Dorothy Donnelly, who created the part in the original production. Her wonderful acting is unsurpassed, and we can assure you of an evening's entertainment that will hold your interest.

Other attractions at the Majestic are as follows: Friday, July 14—"Pinkie's Baby." "Max in the Case." Sunday, July 16—"The Girl Question." Monday, July 17—"Max Learns to Swim." Tuesday, July 18—Stones tennis classic Dorothy. Wednesday, 19—The Half Million Dollar production.

THE WINDS

Pure as white linen on well aerated [illegible]

Tasty as tasty was [illegible]

South wind, of sweet wind, flower [illegible]

Fish, corn, pine, [illegible] in the grass [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Fish wind, corn, pine, white lemon [illegible] [illegible]

Dove wind spark [illegible] all chairs [illegible] [illegible]

Wilderness [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Old Nome rose, and fall-down [illegible]

Words [illegible], we greet [illegible] as each [illegible]

Chamberlain Hands [illegible]

Breathing small flash, brain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mountain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Daily Thought.

Instead of a gem or even a Cooper can the gift of a friend.—Doctor Mac-Donald.

"The man that can't be on do level," said Uncle Eben, "must expect to have a lot of ups an' downs in his life."

Fighting Spirit Strong.

"... heap of de disturbance in dis world right from whoa," remark Parson Jackson. "Some folks don't like de fact dat now ever'body could eat all de good fish we all could ha' no pesterin' about."

MEXICAN REBELS NEAR THE BORDER

Force of 1,000 Mexicans Believed to Be Revolting Carranza Soldiers.

3 AMERICANS STILL MISSING

U. S. Citizens, Captured in Boquillas Raid, Report Their Escape, But Fail to Return—Funston Greets Troops

Presidio, Tex., July 10.—(Censored) An armed Mexican force, reported to be 1,000 strong and followed by the United States military authorities to be unfriendly, has reached La Mula Pass, 20 miles south of Ojinaga.

Friendly Mexicans have reported that the armed force consists in part of the Cosiello division of the Carranza forces. They reached the pass on Sunday night. They vanished the next day, when the 82nd rifled against the advance of the Carranzistas at Boquillas.

Military advices assert there is reason to believe the former Carranzistas intend to cooperate with the Villa bandits. Report reported to be approaching the border near Ojinaga from Jimenez.

Americans Still Missing.

San Antonio, Tex., July 10.—Three American soldiers of the International Mason company, who escaped from Mexican captors on Saturday, have not yet arrived at Boquillas, Col. James B. Allen of the Sixth cavalry, commanding this report to General Funston. Allen states the international telephone from the company's camp, seven miles below the Rio Grande to Boquillas's aside that they had escaped, but were expecting here shortly and were looking for Lawson, army inspector, on the American side of the border. Their failure to arrive leads to the fears that they may have been murdered by Mexican bandits.

Austin Emmert, Rick Sweney and N. G. McKnight are the three Americans. Captain Allen's report states only that they were "chased and shot at by armed Mexicans. Whether the Mexicans were Carranza soldiers or not was not known to Allen.

Greets Old Comrades.

General Funston, visited at the Southern Pacific station here at night to greet comrades in the Fifth Kansas infantry, en route to Eagle Pass. Among the men also served with him in the Philippines in the Fifty-fourth Iowa, which he commanded in the Philippine insurrection. Col. Funston and the Kansas men, Lieut. Col. Charles S. Finsley.

To Remove Moisture From Cans:

No matter how good the quality of your coffee, the beverage will not be up to the standard unless the coffee can be tossed and clean. I have found that by dropping a lump of sugar into the coffee can, after it has been thoroughly cleaned, and keeping in there until again used, the royal navy admiral may issue of monsters is due and keep it saved and fresh. Of course, a fresh lump of sugar must be used each time.—New York Evening Sun.

Barnard Doings.

Miss Myra Smith, of near Petoskey is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. N. Lewis, and family.

The S. S. are planning to have a big picnic in August. Let all in the community arrange to attend.

Mrs. Wm. Cook, who has been seriously ill with appendicitis, is slowly recovering.

M. Dodge spent Saturday and Sunday in Boyne City, going by auto to Cross Village before returning home.

W. N. Lewis recently added to his land four registered Jersey cows and "Union Chief," owned by Lawyer H. A. Jersey, of Boyne City, also a registered Jersey.

Ben Helmet, who has been on the Dr. Armstrong farm for the past year, is moving his family to Charlevoix.

E. A. Rueggeger and family of Boyne City, Miss Lancaster, of Petoskey, and H. Whitfield and family, of Charlevoix, were Sunday callers at the home of W. N. Lewis.

A large and appreciative audience listened to a most excellent sermon by the Rev. E. Skinner, of Marion. The congregation also enjoyed a solo by Miss Belle Mayhew, who sang "My Task," by Gaul, and "Holding and Keeping Me."

Miss Dorothy Beattie is suffering from a broken bone in her wrist, injured in cranking their car.

Roy E. Mayhew and family, of Marion, near Cadillac, have been guests at the Wm. Shapton home for the past week. Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. Shapton are sisters. Mrs. Mayhew was quite seriously injured recently in an automobile accident.

The young people of the vicinity surprised Mr. Bennet family on Monday evening and enjoyed a jolly good time together. Although the Bennet family have lived on a short time in Barnard they have won many friends and will be greatly missed. The best wishes of many friends go with them in their new home.

Mrs. Lewis, of Charlevoix, has been assisting with the care of Mrs. Wm. Cook.

Mrs. Dewald Beal (nee Clarke) returned to her home in Detroit, Tuesday, having spent several weeks here with her parents.

Mrs. Arnold Bendelow, of Charlevoix, spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Beattie.

Preparedness

Is the watch-word so get in line and buy your

AMMUNITION AT BLANCHARD'S.

See it in our show windows before going on the WAR PATH for Rats and Mice, Potato Bugs, Flies, Etc.

CORONA—Dry or Paste. Arsenate of Lead and Paris Green for the bugs; Rat Corn for Rodents and Traps; Swatters and Tangle Foot Paper for Flies.

Safety First!

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

209-211 Bridge St. - Phone 45 - Rest Room For Ladies

SHOE REMNANT BARGAINS

Will Pay you to Investigate

At A. E. MASON'S

Beaver Island News

W. Smalley Daniels and family are at their cottage.

Dr. Bushnell, of Fort Island, is here for the summer.

Austin Malley, of Grand Rapids, is home on a visit.

Dr. W. K. Brauch was in Charlevoix last week.

Gus Milke and family have moved to Muskegon.

Mrs. Ella Stead, of St. Louis, is here visiting the Lashaways.

Mrs. George Lathamer has moved to Charlevoix.

Mrs. E. T. McDonough and family, of Chicago, are visiting her father, John McDonough.

Miss Kenny, formerly of Charlevoix was here visiting her father.

Joe Flegel went to Charlevoix last week to have dental work done.

The steamer Georgia, of the Goodrich line, called at Whitmond last week.

H. Hoffman, of Chicago, is building a cottage.

John and Daniel Gallagher spent a week visiting friends at Charlevoix.

Miss Lizzie McDonald spent a few days home last week.

Peter McCauley's home from Missouri.

Mrs. B. L. Boyce, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Matt O'Brien and family, of Escanaba, is visiting friends.

Dan Boyle returned from Monday after spending a month in the northern peninsula, visiting his son and daughter.

Morris Rosie, of Milwaukee, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Phil Gallagher.

Mrs. Mannie Gallagher went to Charlevoix on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, of Iowa, is here for the summer.

Mrs. Joe Martin and Cecil, of St. Louis are spending their vacation at the Hotel Beaver.

Mrs. Ward Benson and two relatives from Chicago are visiting at Charlevoix.

Miss Sophie Vandenbrugh, of Charlevoix last week.

Mr. Peter D. Gallagher was at Traverse City visiting his mother.

Hugh J. Boyle is home for the summer.

Willie McCafferty, son of Tommy McCafferty, met by a dog last week.

Mrs. James Martin went to Charlevoix last week.

C. C. Gallagher, of Escanaba, attended the funeral of his uncle, Ida Gallagher here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gallagher, of Chebogan, attended the funeral of his sister, Ida Gallagher.

Miss Mary Gilmore went to Charlevoix, Monday.

L. Neddow moved to Muskegon last week.

MILITAMEN ROUT MEXICANS

Regiment of New York Guards Chase Invaders.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Ring or River?

By JESSIE SHERWIN

She Sat for a Moment Dumbly.

FINE LITTLE DUCK STORY

However, It Sounds Too Much Like a Fish Story—But Here It Is.

Unprofitable Land Transaction.

Important Scientific Discovery.

A Deceptive Pose.

Logic.

Traveling Coat of Gray Chinchilla

Swimming Suits of Wool Jersey Cloth

For Trimmed Dresses in Paris.

A Bit of Spanish Influence.

Julia Bottomley.

Happenings in the Big Cities

"Jackie" Finds Fishing Good in Hotel Fountain

NEW YORK.—For almost three hours at dinner time recently the water of the fountain in the fountain room of the Ansonia hotel was quiet. The usual inhabitants of the fountain were totally absent and the tinkle of the splashing water against the metal ...

... conversation between the waiters and the diners and the story was out.

Little "Jackie" Williams and his father ... recently from their home in Bay St. Louis, near New Orleans. ...

The result was a bargain and sale of the fish by the hotel management to Mr. Williams so that "Jackie" might not feel homesick. The fountain was stilled so that the last member of the family might be captured, and a new assortment ordered.

"Human Fly" Has Crowd Gasping; Just Wants "Chew"

CHECKERS VERY MUCH IN FASHION.

EXHIBIT OF BRAILLE SYSTEM.

Stewart Quality Trucks

Splendid Dealers' Proposition Write to

CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO.

1424 Michigan Ave.

Dept. A. Chicago, Ill.

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE

NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Kill All Flies!

Daisy Fly Killer

HAROLD SOMERS

Reminder of Famous Jester.

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND

YES, HE KNEW HIM SLIGHTLY

Visitor, Deceived by Local Custom, Rather Put His Foot In It in Conversation.

Silent, but Eloquent.

Sure.

In this Matter of Health

one is either with the winners or with the losers.

It's largely a question of right eating—right food. For sound health one must cut out rich, indigestible foods and choose those that are known to contain the elements that build sturdy bodies and keen brains.

Grape-Nuts

is a wonderfully balanced food, made from whole wheat and barley. It contains all the nutriment of the grain, including the mineral phosphates, indispensable in Nature's plan for body and brain rebuilding.

Grape-Nuts is a concentrated food, easy to digest. It is economical, has delicious flavor, comes ready to eat, and has helped thousands in the winning class.

"There's a Reason"

WORK DONE BY TWO SUCCESSFUL BREEDERS IS MOST INTERESTING

Result Gained Is Result of Practical, Near-Conservative Methods and Continuous Faith in Live-Stock Husbandry—Silos Are Important Feature of Improvements—Neatness and Order in Farm's Appearance Is Valuable Asset—Shorthorn Is Favored.

(By O. H. ALFORD, State Farm Demonstration Agent, Maryland.)

A study of the methods of any successful man or firm has more than a passing interest. The career of Tomson Brothers, Shorthorn cattle breeders, Dover and Carbondale, Kan., offers an instructive illustration of success attained along purely practical lines. Spectacular features such as attach to blooded stock breeding operations occasionally, have been few ...

... much given to experimenting. Possibly the results would have been better if they had, but the point is that only such methods were used as could be readily applied on any farm, by any average man.

Best of All Grasses.

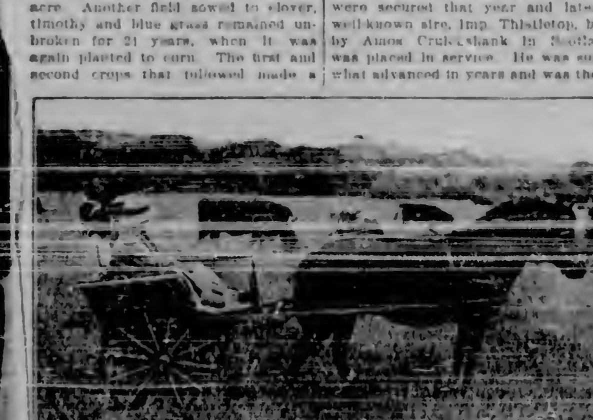
In Kansas, particularly in the sections more or less broken, the native prairie grass, largely blue stem, is prevalent and is regarded as the best of all grasses in season. It has been ...

Gain of Improvement.

Silos Are an Important Part of Farm Improvements—The Bulls in the Foreground Are Worth an Average Price of $500.

Grass Is Abundant and So Are Calves.

Valuable Asset.



Problem of Keeping Boys on the Farm Has Its Solution in Such Environment as This.

Fattening Beef Cattle.

SUBJECT OF ROAD DRAINAGE

Good Roads Cannot Be Secured Until Water Is Turned Away—Building Are Issued Poles.

Sheep Are Neglected.

For Shade and Food.

Cutting Timber for Posts.

Cure and Prevent Thumps.

Common American Birds

Interesting Information about them supplied by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture

Red-Tailed Hawk

(Buteo borealis)

Ruffed Grouse

(Bonasa umbellus)

Barn Owl

(Aluco pratincola)

Brown Creeper

(Certhia familiaris americana)

Water With Meals.

Splints Which Are Adjustable.

The Angelus.

WOULD BAR DRUG

CHEMIST TELLS OF DEADLY EFFECTS OF PEYOTE.

Demoralizing to Ute Indian Tribe, is the Charge Made—Really is Something New in the Way of Narcotics.

Enlarging Peking Library.

Man's Preference.

Struggle for Variety.

Hungry.

Empty Words.

HITS FROM SHARP WITS

LIFE

SAYINGS OF A SPINSTER

BRILLIANTS

FLASH-LIGHTS

STAR BEAMS

OLD SAWS WITH NEW TEETH

Marie Rappold at the Metropolitan, proving by direct comparison that her sentiment and appealing style is fortunately increased by the New Edison.

Madame Rappold and many other great artists have proven by direct comparisons that Edison's Re-Creation of their work cannot be distinguished from their actual performances. Symphonies of Musical Reviews from America's leading news papers sent upon request.

Hear Edison's Re-Creation of Madame Rappold's brilliant voice, and then hear Madame Rappold herself at the Metropolitan, in New York, or when she is on tour.

Come to us and ask to hear

The NEW EDISON

the new Edison invention, which re-creates all forms of music so perfectly that Edison's Re-Creation cannot be distinguished from the original. We shall not attempt to show you a talking machine. The New Edison is not a talking machine. It is the world's most wonderful musical instrument. More than

One Thousand Different Selections

(different examples of Edison's new art) and other new selections are being issued weekly. We are special agents for this wonderful instrument.

Frank N. Metcalf

Ivy Drug Store

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, July 7, 1916.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met in regular adjourned session on the above date, Mayor Ross presiding.

Aldermen present: See, Paddock, Hiller, Benton and Cartier.

Absent: Geigen.

Board of Assessors: R. F. Sloan, D. F. Meech and Chas. J. Zeitler.

Ald. Cartier was excused by the mayor.

Ald. See, seconded by Ald. Hiller, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Michigan and Dixon Avenue Lighting Lighting District No. 1.

Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix that the plan of assessment for the purpose of defraying the cost of lighting Michigan avenue and Dixon avenue in said city, as reported by the assessors for the purpose of making the assessment for the lighting of said avenues, be and the same is hereby approved and confirmed, and the same of lighting for following streets, to-wit: Michigan avenue from the north line of Bridge street to the north line of Grant street, and Dixon avenue from the north line of Bridge street to the north line of Grant street, be and the same is hereby established for a period of five years from and including the year one hundred four north of the north line of Bridge street.

Resolved further that the common council hereby determines that the cost of lighting said Michigan avenue and Dixon avenue for the period of five years, as aforesaid, including the cost of the assessment shall be assessed, levied and collected upon the property benefited by the lighting of said avenues, as reported by the assessors for the purpose of making the assessment for the lighting of said avenues, and that the clerk for said city of Charlevoix be and he is hereby directed to attach to the said roll and warrant for the collection thereof his certificate that the same is the assessment made by the common council of said city of Charlevoix for the purpose of defraying the cost of lighting said avenues for the period of five years, as aforesaid.

Adopted this 7th day of July, A. D. 1916.

CHAS. J. ZEITLER, City Clerk.

Resolution adopted at a regular adjourned session of the common council of the city of Charlevoix this 7th day of July, A. D. 1916.

CHAS. J. ZEITLER, City Clerk.

Resolution adopted at a regular adjourned session of the common council for the city of Charlevoix this 7th day of July, A. D. 1916, by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Hiller and Benton. Nays—None.

Board of Assessors: Ayes—Sloan, Meech and Zeitler. Nays—None.

Ald. Paddock seconded by Ald. See, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Michigan and Dixon Avenue Lighting Lighting District No. 1.

Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix that the plan of assessment for the purpose of defraying the cost of lighting Michigan avenue and Dixon avenue in said city, as reported by the assessors for the purpose of making the assessment for the lighting of said avenues, be and the same is hereby approved and confirmed, and the same of lighting for following streets, to-wit: Michigan avenue from the north line of Bridge street to the north line of Grant street, and Dixon avenue from the north line of Bridge street to the north line of Grant street, be and the same is hereby established for a period of five years from and including the year one hundred four north of the north line of Bridge street.

Resolved further that the said city shall pay one-fifth of the cost of lighting said avenues as aforesaid according to the terms of the resolution of intention, and that the remaining four-fifths thereof be assessed upon the property benefited by the lighting of said avenues, as reported by the assessors for the purpose of making the assessment for the lighting of said avenues, and that the clerk for said city of Charlevoix be and he is hereby directed to attach to the said roll and warrant for the collection thereof his certificate that the same is the assessment made by the common council of said city of Charlevoix for the purpose of defraying the cost of lighting said avenues for the period of five years, as aforesaid.

Adopted this 7th day of July, A. D. 1916.

CHAS. J. ZEITLER, City Clerk.

Resolution adopted at a regular adjourned session of the common council of the city of Charlevoix this 7th day of July, A. D. 1916.

CHAS. J. ZEITLER, City Clerk.

Resolution adopted at a regular adjourned session of the common council for the city of Charlevoix this 7th day of July, A. D. 1916, by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Hiller, Benton and Cartier. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. See, that all of the Bridge street paving bills be laid over to Monday evening, July 10th, 1916. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Nays—None.

There being no further business, the council adjourned.

F. L. SLAGHT, Deputy City Clerk.

Michigan and Dixon Avenue Lighting Lighting District No. 1.

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the City of Charlevoix at his office until four o'clock p. m. on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1916, for the furnishing of lamps and electric current for lighting said Michigan and Dixon avenue lighting districts for the period of five years from and including the year one hundred four north of the north line of Bridge street to the north line of Grant street, and Dixon avenue from the north line of Bridge street to the north line of Grant street, as provided for in the resolution of intention adopted by the common council of said city of Charlevoix on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1916, and the resolution of assessment adopted by said council on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1916, and all of which proceedings are on file and of record in the office of the City Clerk of said city of Charlevoix, to which reference is hereby made for a full description of said proposed lighting and a further description of the boundaries of said districts.

Said proposals must be sealed and addressed to the City Clerk of said city of Charlevoix, Michigan, and must state the price per lamp per year for furnishing and maintaining the lamps, and a further price per kilowatt hour for furnishing the electric current for said lamps, and must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $100.00, payable to the City Treasurer of said city of Charlevoix, which check shall be forfeited to said city in case the bidder to whom the contract is awarded shall refuse to enter into a contract with said city for the furnishing of said lamps and current for the period of five years, as aforesaid, within ten days after the same shall be awarded to him by the common council of said city of Charlevoix.

The common council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 7th day of July, A. D. 1916.

CHAS. J. ZEITLER, City Clerk.

Board of Education

Charlevoix Mich., July 5, 1916.

Regular adjourned meeting of board was called to order by President Hampton.

Trustees present: Bridge, Needham, Hampton and Hiller.

Absent: Glassford.

The treasurer's report shows a balance on hand of $970.79.

The following bills were presented and read:

General Fund	
No. Wesley Scott, janitor	$ 75.00
No. Charlevoix Electric, current Ac.	2.70
No. Chas. Cartier, water and light	21.25
No. Charlevoix Co. Bank, coal	39.00
No. Hunsted Stone Co., gravel	15.00
No. Wm. Stark Tel. Co., rentals & tolls	3.15
No. F. J. Hiller, salary	30.00
No. F. J. Hiller, supplies and drayage	2.40
No. Wesley Scott, janitor	1.00
No. Wesley Scott, janitor	75.00
No. Anna Ross, Librarian	25.00
No. Chas. Cartier, water and light	21.25
No. F. J. Hiller, salary	30.00
No. F. J. Hiller, supplies and drayage	2.40
No. Wesley Scott, janitor	1.00
No. Wesley Scott, janitor	75.00
No. Anna Ross, Librarian	25.00
No. Chas. Cartier, water and light	21.25

Moved and supported that the account be allowed and the secretary be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried.

These minutes were read and approved, and on motion the board adjourned.

E. J. HILLER, Sec'y.

Senator Morford Asks For Second Term

I wish to announce to the Republican electors of the twenty-ninth senatorial district that I am a candidate to succeed myself for senatorial honors, and trust the voters of our district will consider my candidacy with favor at the primaries August twenty-ninth and maintain the precedent so long established relative to senatorial terms. Unless I have taken to perform my duties as a servant of the public, I believe that I am entitled to the consideration.

I am an advocate of legislation that will relieve taxes to the lowest possible degree, a re-statement of the fact that our commonwealth is fast becoming one of the most important states and may require additional funds to carry on its large business. I believe in and will support the Budget method to bring about systematic economy.

The development of Northern Michigan means much in the way of relieving our State budget, and will bring prosperity to our northern country. I am in hearty accord with the enactment of laws that will give convenient settlement and position and to the settlers thereby assisting in the more rapid development of the cut-over lands of the state.

I believe that the people of my district will find that my legislative record has been consistent in all matters tending toward the best public interests. Very truly yours,

Pol. adv. J. LEE MORFORD

To The Voters of Charlevoix County.

I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix County that I will be a candidate for nomination for the office of Register of Deeds at the Primary Election to be held August 29, 1916, and ask your support. If nominated and later elected will administer the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

NED R. FOX.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county clerk, on the republican ticket, subject to the ratification of the August primaries. If elected I pledge myself to faithfully perform the duties of the office.

J. H. GRAFF.

To The Voters of Charlevoix County, Mich.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for Member of the State Legislature. If elected I promise to support Republican Platform, and render faithful service to all the people of my district.

If these sentiments meet with your approval, I will appreciate your support at the Primaries August 29th, 1916.

Respectfully Yours,

EDWIN W. ABBOTT.

Pol. adv. Boyne City, Mich.

To The Electors of Charlevoix County

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Representative of the Charlevoix County Legislative district, on the Republican ticket, at the coming August Primaries. Hoping to meet you during the coming campaign. With my assurance will do all I can to merit your support. Thanking you, I am yours truly,

E. J. HILLER, Sec'y.

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E. J. HILLER, Sec'y.

BOYNE CITY---CHARLEVOIX BOAT

Daily Except Sunday

Leave BOYNE CITY	6:30 A. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	8:10 A. M.
Leave BOYNE CITY	12:30 P. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	2:10 P. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	9:30 A. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	11:10 A. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	4:00 P. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	5:40 P. M.

TIRES

Absolutely Punctureproof

GUARANTEED 6500 MILES

Buy your tires direct from our factory and save from 20 to 30 per cent.

These tires are twice as thick through the tread as ordinary makes and are a combination of the best treads, such as Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. They are strongly built and reinforced by a new, superior method, making a finished product that will stand any strain and pleasure purposes. Used by individuals and business concerns.

Don't delay but order today and do away with your tire troubles. To introduce in your territory we offer the following prices:

30X3	$8.50	34X4	$17.25
30X3½	11.75	34X4½	17.50
30X4	11.75	35X4½	22.50
32X3½	11.50	37X4½	24.50
33X4	14.25	36X5	25.00
34X4	16.25	37X5	27.50

All other sizes also furnished.

Terms: Cash with order, state non-skidor by certified check. Draft or C. O. D. money order. When ordering be sure to state whether clincher, quick detachable, clincher or straight side tread is desired.

For 5 days we offer 5 percent discount when 4 or more tires are ordered at one time.

PIQUA TIRE & RUBBER CO.

PIQUA, OHIO.

Announcement.

To the Electors of Charlevoix County:

I have decided to be a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds on the republican ballot at the August primaries. I have been a resident of Charlevoix county for thirty-five years, and I respectfully solicit your support.

M. A. McDONALD.

Evening Township.

Announcement

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Road Commissioner on the Republican Ticket. Primary Election, Tuesday, August 29th, 1916.

Adv. BRADEN A. CHILSON

Announcement!

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I am a candidate for the office of Judge of Probate, on the republican ticket, subject to the decision of the republican primaries to be held August 29th. I acknowledge my indebtedness to your for giving me the honor four years ago. If nominated and elected, I promise you the same attention and faithfulness in the future to the duties of the office.

Pol. Adv. Yours respectfully,

SERVETUS A. CORRELL.

Announcement!

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination on the republican ticket, for the office of County Clerk. Please look up my past work and if satisfactory I will appreciate your support at the primaries on August 29th.

Yours respectfully,

Pol. Adv. RICHARD LEWIS.

British Swimmers.

The British lessons of gentlemanly conduct on the playing fields are far from ideal. To be Victor, 72 for Scotland and 100 for Ireland), elected for seven years by secret ballot. No one under twenty-one years of age is eligible, nor members of the Church of England, nor Roman Catholic clergymen are disqualified from sitting as members; all government councilors and all sheriffs and returning officers for the localities for which they act are disqualified both from voting and from sitting as members. Every voter must be twenty-one years of age, the proprietor of a house or a place of land or pay an annual rent of £50.

For Sale!

I will sell at private sale the following described property, known as the Tom Hartwell farm: S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 13 Town 33 N. R. 8 W. and commencing forty across W. 1 of S. W. ¼ Sec. 13 Town 33 N. R. 9 W. and contains eighty acres.

CHAS. J. ZEITLER, Administrator.

Notice to Public

Persons taking flowers and shrubbery from Brookside cemetery are liable to arrest if caught, and will be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

By order of CEMETERY BOARD.

Mosquoe Rat-Catcher.

Accidentally I found the chemical method of dealing with the rat. His shop was—the premises—left vacant of rodents to send the whole breed to the cemetery. But he placed his faith in a small animal, which was taking a siesta on the best chair. A mouse, he explained, as he carefully stroked its tail. Now how many mouse-ed does it take to the grave? we request to deal with how many rats? And where do you get a mouse-ed, and what do you feed 'em on—if he needs anything but rats?—London Chronicle.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Mandel Mandelson and Edward S. Starks, witnesses, to Nicholas Bridge, of the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 1st day of October, A. D. 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on August 25th, 1915 in Liber Thirty-two of Mortgages on page 500, which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred Four Dollars and Sixty-Three Cents ($2,304.63), and no suit or proceedings having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1916 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: Lot Eleven (11) and the West Half (½) of Lot Twelve (12) in Block Thirty-two (32) of the Original Plat of the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining, and the amount due on said mortgage at the time of such sale, including the attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and the costs and disbursements allowed by law.

Dated this 29th day of June, A. D. 1916.

NICHOLAS BRIDGE, Mortgagee.

CHARLES H. EVERS, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of MARY A. HEATHCOCK, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by said court commissioners to examine all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Chas. J. Zeitler in the village of Charlevoix in said county on the 15th day of November A. D. 1916 and on the 15th day of February A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days to receive such claims.

Dated, June 15th, A. D. 1916.

SAMUEL A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

First publication June 29.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held in the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. SAMUEL A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of MARY H. Aldrich, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary H. Aldrich, praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 1st day of July, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at said probate office, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy.

SAMUEL A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

First publication June 29th.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix, on the 27th day of June A.D. 1916.

Present: Hon. SAMUEL A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of ANNA T. Barr, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Barr praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 10th day of July, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy.

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Present: Hon. SAMUEL A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

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A true copy.

SAMUEL A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

FOR RENT--

THE TRILLIUMS, a furnished summer cottage on Fourth Lake overlooking Traverse Bay. Inquire of the owner residing lakes. Vegetables fruit and ice furnished. At side of Dixie highway. Also a few summer boarders wanted.

For particulars address

C. E. ALDRICH

KEWADIN, - - - MICHIGAN

F. S. Bettes

Electric Construction Auto and Boat Supplies.

223 Bridge St. Phone 134

Charlevoix - Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Priest's Block.

Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.

OFFICE IN ELLINGTON STREET

OVER CHARLEVOIX CO. BANK

Coughs

Kill If You Let Them.

Instead kill your Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals Inflamed Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years Satisfied or

Dr. King's New Discovery

Money Back If It Fails

All Druggists 50c. and $1.00

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE

5 DROPS

The Best Remedy for all forms of Rheumatism

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA AND KINDRED TROUBLES

5 DROPS

STOP THE PAIN

Sold by all Druggists

PREPARED BY THE 5 DROPS MEDICINE CO. CHICAGO

Sold in the Netherlands

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, July 20, 1916. — NUMBER 1.

Earning and Saving!

When old age comes upon a man and finds him without Resources, it is usually not because he failed to earn enough, but because he failed to save. It is the money that you save that will make you independent in old age. We cordially invite your Savings Account at our mount

4% Interest paid on all Savings Deposits.

interest compounded semi-annually.

Our Certificates of Deposit are a very desirable form of investment. We welcome your business no matter how little or much.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

J. L. CRANE, President W. J. KACHOW, Cashier

ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

THE PIKE TOUR

LESS THAN MILLION CARS CAME, BUT THIS DOZEN THAT DID ARRIVE WERE HERE ON TIME

The Annual West Michigan Pike Tour from Chicago to Mackinac reached Charlevoix on schedule time — noon Thursday morning, and halted at the old stand on Bridge street for half an hour while the good maids and other dignitaries sounded the morning hoard of a dust-covered car and gave a fairly good sized audience, the usual talks about lovely Northern Michigan, its lakes and hills and woods.

The officials of the Pike Association, numbering one record time Day, of Glen Haven, were in the segregation. Secretary Bryant, of the Association, is a brief fill, stating that they found a fine condition of things of bad roads north of Traverse City than they traversed below that point.

Several other road talks followed the genial Comet V. Dickens, — probably the most generous of Michigan — family, being the half hour limit in a talk that gave no suggestions of politics.

The crowd filed at Harbor Springs at one o'clock, reaching Mackinaw that evening. Today they turned their faces southward, in a fleet of touring cars, at various points lovesbonts, adopting individual plans of enjoyment.

The meeting at Mackinaw brought together the West Michigan and East Michigan pike tourists in marking the "apex" of the Dixie Highway.

The monument, a shaft of well-selected field stone from various states, into which tablets of bronze were set, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies and dedicated to "Good Roads Earl," the father of the good roads movement.

The monument was built by George Adams, a farmer who lives near the city. It is 21 feet high, five and one-half feet at the base, resting on a cement foundation 10 inches within that the bottom. It is built of stone gathered by hunters of many states. Two miles near the Mohigan east of route, while on the other two sides are tesselations respectively bearing inscriptions showing the locations of each road, while at the top is a metal disk inscribed "Apex to the Dixie Highway." The shaft is lighted by a group of electric light bulbs at the apex.

Tom H. Van Pelt, Harry Jackson, D. S. Parker and J. J. Crowe, of the city, motored the excursionists.

A Letter From George

July 15, 1916.

MY DEAR SENTINEL:—

Your article regarding my having rail "look at the concrete paving opposite Elston House" and the statement that a time four years ago I was being built all over the country, were thought to be so much longer, his friend of mine a little discussion and has given rise to the contention that I was all wrong in my own supporting such a thing as a concrete road. I replied that the concrete road opposite the Elston House has not cost anything for repairs for seven years and today certainly looks good for seven times seven years; but to call attention to the absolute certainty of the same foot road growing narrower and narrower, by reason of thirty years of driving back on. You don't know where you are going to land when you turn over when you turn on again or when you don't turn at all. You can't watch the tracks of the wagon that have gotten stuck getting back on the track and watch particularly the tracks of the autos where they have come nearly nearly turning over, especially if one is going twelve or fifteen miles an hour. It is very dangerous for cars to pass at this rate of speed.

Then I was asked: "What is your idea of a road as to its cheapness and durability and what is a perfect road?" I claim it is a 16-foot concrete road with four foot shoulders of crushed stone on either side, thus making a good road for two, eighteen feet wide, on which can pass going at times no time with out any danger of capsizing, and when I drive up the Ellston to regard to the shell difference, comparatively, between the nail of such a road, as I have described it, and the nine-foot roads as being most now, you will be surprised.

Here endeth the first lesson.

Yours truly,

GEORGE H. VAN PELT.

RECRUITING

First Lieut. Siering and Private Pelton, of Co. "H" 33d Infantry Michigan National Guard, now in camp at Gregory, conducted a recruiting campaign in Petoskey and Saturday but no recruits were secured.

The 33d is operating orders to entrain any moment, and an effort is being made to fill vacancies made by rejections on account of physical defects.

The 33d Infantry is about to leave as we write these lines, Monday.

FOR SALE—at less than first cost three 50 Five Lots in Crozier's Addition. Further information, apply to H. S. HARSHA.

THE CHARLEVOIX REPUBLICAN BANQUET

TO BE HELD AT EAST JORDAN WEEK OF AUGUST 7TH

A number of the members of the Charlevoix County Republican Club met at East Jordan last week Tuesday evening, and held a preliminary arrangements for the annual banquet. It was decided to hold the affair at East Jordan during the week of August 7th, the exact date to be left to the executive committee of the Club.

President Attorney A. G. Dupratt, of Boyne City.

Secretary Attorney D. H. Fitch, of East Jordan.

Treasurer Attorney R. L. Lewis, of Charlevoix.

Upon motion the president appointed J. M. Harris, of Boyne City, R. A. Grover, of Charlevoix, and Attorney M. E. Silverson, of Boyne City, a committee to secure speakers for the occasion.

It was also decided that the officers of the club should constitute an executive and publicity committee.

VAN PELT AND THE CONCRETE THEORY

It cannot be denied that George Van Pelt has been the John the Baptist of the good road movement for the days of sand and mud.

Long before the movement had a firm hold of the public mind Van talked road improvement. Just meanders and gravel frightened the farmers as badly as the automobiles frightened his horses.

The days of macadam and gravel came and came to stay—for a time at least—but the big automobiles came also, and the macadam and gravel began to rise in clouds and fly away to cover the windows with dust and drift.

And now Van talks concrete, just as he talked macadam twenty years ago. He has mentored behind another big eagle on a day day and fell back to escape the clouds of macadam that came not hard to the highway.

Van Pelt twenty years ago was considered a good roads dreamer. But good roads came at least faster roads, and now he is the champion of concrete highways, that will not dissolve into the thick or rise up and fly away. Is it another dream?

Personally, we cannot divorce ourself from the conviction that the use of concrete for country highways in this section is unjustifiable and to a considerable degree visionary; but who can say that Van Pelt is not a forerunner like John the Baptist, of a new and greater era of human progress in the most vital human cause?

Neither he nor the writer of this article will live to see the fulfillment of the dream, but dreams are frequently fulfilled, just as Van's macadam dream came true.

PAVING COMPLETED

State street paving is completed to Hurlburt avenue, and the street fully open to traffic. Concrete wings are installed under the pavement for the boulevard lamps at each one of the two parks, and the lamps and posts have been set in place.

Grading are also laid to catch and cast concrete curbs.

The contract has contracted with Mr. Bowman to pave Park avenue and Antrim street from Bridge to State street, with same material as that used on State street.

Work on south Bridge street paving contractors has begun by the laying of curb and gutter—Sol Henry having the sub-contract. Considerable is in progress other streets under the direction of Street Commissioner Lock.

GAME WARDEN'S PATROL DOING BUSINESS

Last week Game Warden C. N. Smith, in the department patrol boat, gathered in three Pine Island fishermen for catching and selling under-sized whitefish. The fish were found at St. James in the possession of Mr. Michaels, buyer for a Chicago firm. The fish were seized and all the parties brought into Justice Cooper's court in this city Wednesday.

Two of the fishermen were fined $20 and costs each and one paid $15. Michaels, the buyer, on several counts, was fined a total of $125.

Long before the movement had a firm hold of the public mind Van talked road improvement. But meanders and gravel frightened the farmers as badly as the automobiles frightened his horses.

The days of macadam and gravel came and came to stay—for a time at least—but the big automobiles came also, and the macadam and gravel began to rise in clouds and fly away to cover the windows with dust and drift.

And now Van talks concrete, just as he talked macadam twenty years ago. He has mentored behind another big eagle on a day day and fell back to escape the clouds of macadam that came not hard to the highway.

Van Pelt twenty years ago was considered a good roads dreamer. But good roads came at least faster roads, and now he is the champion of concrete highways, that will not dissolve into the thick or rise up and fly away. Is it another dream?

Personally, we cannot divorce ourself from the conviction that the use of concrete for country highways in this section is unjustifiable and to a considerable degree visionary; but who can say that Van Pelt is not a forerunner like John the Baptist, of a new and greater era of human progress in the most vital human cause?

Neither he nor the writer of this article will live to see the fulfillment of the dream, but dreams are frequently fulfilled, just as Van's macadam dream came true.

Majestic Attractions

Friday—"The Wild Goose Chase, featuring Ina Claire.

Sunday—"Niobe"—"Hazel Dawn.

Monday—"The Two Orphans"—Theda Bara.

Tuesday—"Pretty Sister of Jose's."—Marguerite Clark.

Wednesday—"Playing with Fire," Metro.

We Knew This Injun

James Kewaygoshkung, the Indian who was killed by a G. R. & I. train near Mackinaw City, over the Petoskey News, is the same man who about two years ago was injured on the same company by a Pere Marquette train. He was found one morning by the gardeman with the whole top of his scalp and skull literally cut off by George Day-craft and the late Dr. Calkins was called and spent more than two hours picking the cinders out of the top of his brain. He laid beside the track during most of the night and the l. of his skull was filled with rain water. After attending him on his boat to let the water run out of the top of his head he was taken to Lockwood hospital where he at one put two together and nailed in place with small wire nails.

The scalp was then pulled down over the skull again and sewed into place. During the entire operation the Indian remained unconscious and did not become conscious for some hours later. A day or so after his he hauled from the hospital window and walked to Harbor's Bay and the next day walked from there to Bay Shore. He was brought back to the hospital again but without a week again hoped from the window.

When again found he was placed in the jail, then located at Harbor Springs and kept there until his head healed in the last mixup with a train he had not got off so easily as he was literally cut to pieces.

John Joe Piant Drowned

John Joe Piant, who disappeared from town on the evening of July 4th, says the Harbor Springs Republican, was found in the water near the N. M. I. dock, early Tuesday morning by Fred Blackford. Search had been made for him at Petoskey, Mackinaw and Cheboygan after his disappearance by Village Marshal Ernest Bunnel, but it was finally concluded he had fallen off the dock, as that was the place where he was last seen. At first foul play was suspected, but there were no marks on the body to indicate it, and he had no coin in change, his watch and other articles. Piant was born in Harbor Springs June 29, 1862, the son of Joe Piant a French trader. He was an honest, industrious man, well thought of by his associates. He leaves a wife and one daughter to mourn his untimely death.

The Sentinel scribe has often heard the late Richard Cooper speak of the late Joe Piant who was an employe of Mr. Cooper when he kept a store at "Little Traverse" in the 50s. They are a good many old timers in this section who will be interested in the above item. The name of Joe Piant comes down to us from Marmon days.

The Sheriff and the Dogs

The new dog law imposes a very unpleasant duty upon the Sheriff. The law makes it imperative that the sheriff shall notify the sheriff of all dogs in his township upon which the tax has not been paid. Then the sheriff is required to see that all such dogs are killed.

Sheriff Novak has received reports showing that in the various townships of the county there are from ten to fifty dogs upon which the tax has not been paid, and he is to free the dogs.

Monday he started in on Hayes township.

Work on Seed Warehouse

Mr. Brown, superintendent of the Charlevoix seed plant here, advises the SENTINEL that work on the new warehouse will be commenced as soon as the material can be placed on the ground.

On Monday Mr. Brown went to Newaygo City to ship to this city machinery lying in the company's warehouse there which has been abandoned.

The Charlevoix warehouse will be completed in time for the fall seed business.

Change in Catholic Pastors

Rev. Alfred Tatz, who has officiated as priest at St. Mary's Catholic church, this city, the past three years, has been ordained to priesthood. He will be affiliate as a teacher of languages and history in the Catholic college in that city. Father Tatz leaves this week for his new field of labor.

He will be succeeded by Rev. Tobias, who comes from St. Paul, Minn., where he was an assistant priest.

Both are of the Franciscan Order.

SHOULD SLOAN'S LINIMENT GO ALONG?

Of course it should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away, and get you in shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of backache, stiff neck, lumbago, sprains, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We would as soon leave our luggage as go on a vacation or camp out without Sloan's Liniment." Writes one vacationist. "We use it for everything from cramps to toothache." Put a bottle in your bag, be prepared and have no regrets.

HOW MUCH ? Charlevoix County Bank

Assistant Cashier, Bishop.

How much money have you saved during the past year?

During the past ten years?

NOTHING!

Contributions as before 1909

Start Saving Today

This Bank Can Help You.

We Pay 4%

Protect Your Health

A cough is not a disease. It is a symptom, usually, which indicates that there is something wrong in the throat or lungs. Why not get rid of the cough by getting rid of the cause? Leonard Cleanable.

These ailments are just what the name implies. A germ where you can destroy it. Leonard Cleanable. Buy your preparations and insure health and sanitation.

Buy a LEONARD and be SAFE.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

R. F. SLOAN, Pres. J. WITTERS, Vice Pres. D. F. MEECH, Sec. & Treas.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT

Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and outline maps, should be of utmost value to you.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT.

The efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. Find your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEP

The AUCTION BLOCK

A NOVEL OF NEW YORK LIFE

By REX BEACH

ILLUSTRATIONS By F. PARKER

Author of "The Iron Trail" "The Spoilers" "The Silver Horde" Etc.

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"What—in This?"

"I Wish I Were Married and Out of the Way."

"You Never Really Believed That Fling Stuff, Did You?"

CHAPTER IX.

WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives,

FRECKLES

Achy Joints Give Warning

An Iowa Case

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

ABSORBINE

ABSORBINE, JR.

HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE

DAISY FLY KILLER

GALLSTONES

REVEAL TREND OF CURRENTS

Travel of Bottles Dropped Into the Ocean Closely Watched by the Navy Department.

Sailors Do Own Washing.

Device Takes Place of Nets.

MAKING WORN-OUT TOBACCO LANDS PRODUCE MOST PROFITABLE CROPS

Maryland Farm of 164 Acres of Rolling Land Made Fertile by Intelligent Care and Use of Lime, Acid Phosphate, Legumes and Live Stock—Larger Part of Crops Grown are Fed to Farm Animals—Rotation of Crops Is Practiced.

(By G. H. Alford, State Demonstration Agent, Maryland.)

J. C. Greenwell of St. Mary's county, Maryland, is making good soil out of poor and making money at the same time. Because of the work of restoring the worn, gullied lands is a fundamental process in remaking the tobacco districts, and because Mr. Greenwell has done such notable work along this line, I thought it worth while to pay his farm a visit.

Mr. Greenwell grows practically all of the feed and food consumed on his farm. He does not send money to other sections of the country to buy for corn, hay, bacon, lard, canned goods, mules and horses and other farm products. He stays out of debt and it is not necessary for him to dump his farm products on the market when prices are low.

There is a large fertile garden just back of the dwelling.

a beautiful home. The paint brush on the dwelling and the whitewash brush applied to the fences and outbuildings as often as required not only preserve the buildings from decay, but add greatly to the attractiveness of the entire home.

A perfect lawn with trees and shrubs add greatly to the beauty of the place. He chose the free and natural style as he loves nature's way of doing things.

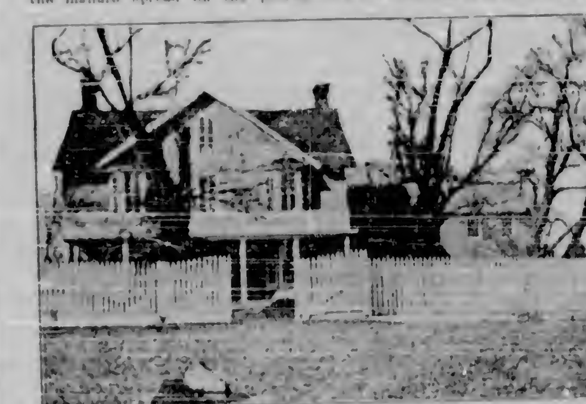
High-priced labor makes it imperative for him to use labor-saving implements and strong teams. This is one of the main reasons why he makes money farming. The strong teams and labor-saving implements lift him above the routine of endless drudgery. It conserves his energy, his health and his life. It gives him an opportunity to enjoy life. He uses his brain more and his hands less.

He shelters his farm implements when not in use. His mower, binder,

Simple, Essential Process.

Utilizes Advantages.

Pigs in Pens.



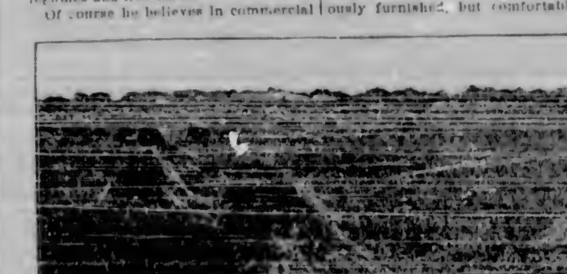
Greenwell Farm Dwelling.

Northern Farmers Coming.

In the Cowpea Field.

Fertilizer Save Crops.

Home Made Beautiful.



Oats in Shock in July.

COSTLY ITEM OF EQUIPMENT

Average Farmer Is Giving Close to 4.5 Acres of His Best Land to Each Horse.

FEEDING THE LITTLE CHICKS

Mixture of Equal Parts Hard-Boiled Eggs and Stale Bread Is Best for a Starter.

ALFALFA AND CLOVER CROPS

Supply of Cultures for Inoculation May Be Obtained From the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Distance Between Trees.

Green Feed for Turkeys.

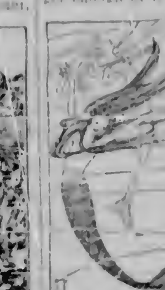
Watch Little Things.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

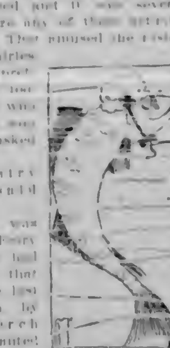
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FAIRIES SWIM.

"The Fishes gave a Swimming Party not long ago," said Daddy, "for the Fairy Queen and the little Fairies."



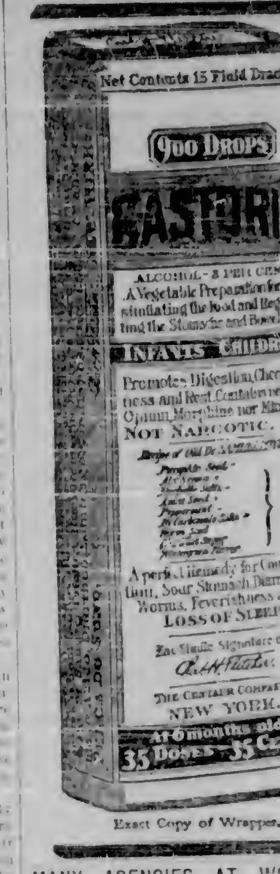
Mermaids Whisked About. Their ...



How Granny Fairy Did One.

ORIGIN OF HORSE CHESTNUT

Not Because of Mark Somewhat Resembling Horseshoe—Gets Name From Turkey-in-Asia.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's

CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MANY AGENCIES AT WORK

Most Active Fight Against Tuberculosis Is Being Carried on at Numerous Points.

Up to the Audience.

Their Part in the War.

Plenty of It.

How Many?

The Wheat Yield Tells the Story of Western Canada's Rapid Progress

150 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Thousands of American farmers have taken part in this wonderful production. Land prices are still low and free homestead lands are easily secured in good localities, convenient to churches, schools, markets, railways, etc.

There is no war tax on land and no conscription.

Write for illustrated pamphlet, reduced railroad rates and other information to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois;
M. V. McINNES, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

Canadian Government Agents

Typewriter Service in Rural Communities

The typewriter is coming into more extended use in rural communities because of the assistance it renders to all classes of people. Here are a few examples of the possibilities of service:

The Farmer: Think of the possibilities of selling produce by the means of typewritten letters sent out to customers? Typewritten letters give the sender a business standing with the people who receive them and also enable the keeping of carbon copies of the correspondence, which many times does away with misunderstandings and lawsuits.

The General Store Merchant: More prompt and courteous treatment is likely to be accorded his orders and correspondence with the City jobber and manufacturer if his letters are typewritten.

In The Home: The boy or girl who is intending to follow a business career can secure no better start than a knowledge of typewriter operating. Children who learn to use the typewriter learn spelling at the same time. The housewife finds it a great convenience in writing menus and for general correspondence.

The Minister: No Clergyman should be without a typewriter.

Mail to the Coupon to-day

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO. SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

American Lady Corsets

The new corset models for the summer is now in stock, prices from $1.00 up. Exceptional values at

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

R. & G. CORSETS AT $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Garden Hose

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Oakland cars

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO GET

We Have One Left

If you are thinking of buying an Oakland, better get this one

A. L. HART & SON.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

[illegible]

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. INSTALL A LINE OF ELECTRIC ALLY CONTROLLED CLOCKS

[illegible]

NORTH PAYS FOR SOUTHERN EXTRAVAGANCE

[illegible]

IS "33" A LUCKY OR UNLUCKY NUMBER?

[illegible]

A HACKING COUGH WEAKENS THE SYSTEM

[illegible]

Suits For Men and Young Men

"Pinch Backs," English and Conservative Models in Mixed Grays and Browns

Blue Serge Suits—by all means the most practical suit you can buy. FROM $12.00 UP.

Fine assortment of Straw Hats in newest models.

Emrey's - - Emrey's

S. ORLOWSKI & SON.

Wholesale and Retail GROCERS

The Leading Charlevoix Purveyors-

[illegible]

Orlowski's

[illegible]

Don't Roast Your Head

[illegible] Fruit and Vegetables [illegible]

It is cheapest in the end.

S. Orlowski & Son

The Store of Quality AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

[illegible]

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

There is more

IRON DUKE

Flour sold in this town than any other flour. All dealers sell it.

Have you thought of the reasons?

Argo Milling Co.

CHARLEVOIX Manufacturers. EAST JORDAN

The Charlevoix Lumber Compnay

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repairs always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

[illegible]

TREVINO PENNED IN CHIHUAHUA

Commander Unable to Send Reinforcements to Parral and Torreon.

MILES OF RAILWAY TORN UP

[illegible]

SLAVS ADVANCE NEAR RIGA

[illegible]

BATTLE CRUISER BIG ASSET

[illegible]

SERBIAN GOVERNOR IS OUT

[illegible]

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

[illegible]

Notice of Special Meeting

[illegible]

SPLENDID CAST ASSEMBLED FOR THE TWO ORPHANS

[illegible]

Barnard Doings.

[illegible]

Beaver Island News

[illegible]

KEEP COOL!

These hot days it pays to take advantage of the many devices manufactured to help us keep comfortable.

SEE THEM IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS!

Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Hammocks, Etc.

Prices Right and Quick Delivery.

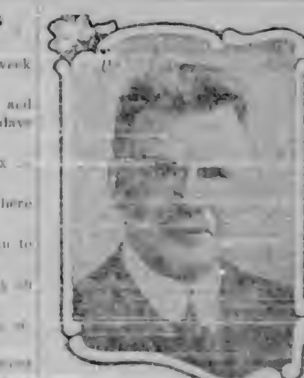
BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

209-211 Bridge St. Phone 15 Rest Room For Ladies

SHOE REMNANT BARGAINS

Will Pay you to Investigate

At A. E. MASON'S



HON. G. J. DIEKEMA HOLLAND

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR AUGUST PRIMARIES

[illegible]

DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

Religious Notes

[illegible]

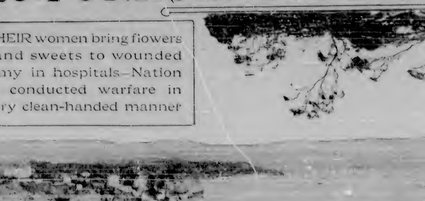
QUICK MEAL Oil Stove

Does your cooking during this hot weather bother you? It probably does unless you use an oil stove. Let us send up a Quick Meal and let you try it. The Quick Meal beats wood in less time than any other oil stove made, and uses less oil. WHY? Because it burns all the gas. Call and let us show you how and they work.

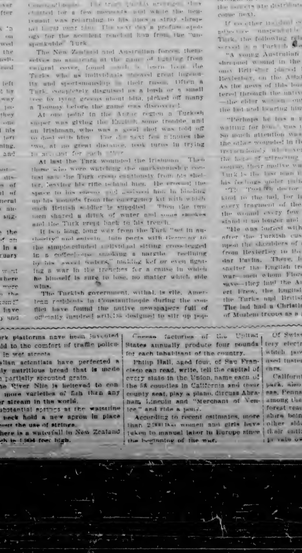
S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

The TURKS in CONFLICT



THEIR women bring flowers and sweets to wounded enemy in hospitals—Nation has conducted warfare in a very clean-handed manner



MEANS CERTAIN DEATH TO VERMIN

Use of Hydrocyanic Acid Gas Explained by Uncle Sam's Experts.

IS DEADLY IF MISHANDLED

Those About to Move Into Country Homes, Rent Cottages or City Houses Are Given Excellent Method of Fumigating.

Washington.—Those contemplating moving into a new house and especially those about to reoccupy country houses or rent summer cottages which may harbor vermin should do well before they actually occupy these houses, to consider fumigating with hydrocyanic-acid gas to eradicate bedbugs and other pests. This gas, as well as the sodium cyanide from which it is made, however, is one of the most poisonous substances known and the inhalation of a few breaths of the gas will result in death unless the victim be promptly rescued. For this reason those contemplating its use should first read carefully Farmers' Bulletin ..., Hydrocyanic-Acid Gas Against Household Insects, recently issued by the department. This bulletin, by L. O. Howard and C. H. Popenoe describes in detail the manner in which the gas is manufactured and used and the precautions which ... [illegible]

NAVARRE AIR HERO AT 20

[illegible]

MUSIC SOOTHES THE HORSES

Undertaker Places a Piano in the Stable of His Establishment in Waukesha.

[illegible]

REMOVE FACE BLEMISHES

[illegible]

Northern Michigan

The plant of the East Jordan Cabinet company at East Jordan was almost entirely destroyed by fire early Friday morning. The loss is $1...,000, partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Traverse City Record.—People along Front street enjoyed an unusual sight this morning when Mrs. H. V. Parker and three children from Central Lake drove into the city with an ox team. They left Central Lake yesterday morning at ... o'clock and spent last night near ... Rapids. They came to this city this morning about 11 o'clock and left immediately for the Manistee ... where they will pick huckleberries during the season. The team was driven as a regular team of horses with bits and lines instead of the old yokes. Mrs. Parker says that oxen are getting very numerous around Central Lake as they are much better in working new land than horses and require less care.

Central Lake ... The death of Hiram P. ..., which occurred last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, came as a shock and surprise to the village, for few knew that his illness was of so serious a nature. He had been suffering for about six weeks with a stomach ailment which was diagnosed as a tumorous growth in that organ. He was taken to Traverse City to consult a specialist, who agreed with the local physician that there was no help. On April ..., ... Mr. and Mrs. Blakely ... [illegible]

[illegible]

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, July 11, 1916.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met in regular adjourned session on the above date, Mayor Ross presiding. Aldermen present: See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Absent: Getken.

Moved by Ald. See and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the Finance, Purchasing and Printing committee together with the City Engineer, tabulate the proposals relative to the Michigan and Dixon avenue "Boulevard" lighting system, and report as soon as possible. Motion carried.

Mayor ordered a five-minute recess.

Moved by Ald. See and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the report of Finance, Purchasing and Printing committee be accepted and twelve thousand feet of electric cable be purchased from F. J. Litscher Electric Co., Grand Rapids. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the Finance, Purchasing and Printing committee purchase complete fixtures for suburban Electric light system of Westinghouse Electric Co., as recommended by committee. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the Finance, Purchasing and Printing committee be authorized to purchase furniture for the ... [illegible]

NOTICE!

[illegible]

Announcement!

I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix County that I will be a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds at the Primary Election to be held August 29th ... [illegible]

Pol. Adv. ROMEO A. EMREY.

Senator Morford Asks For Second Term

I wish to announce to the Republican electors of the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District that I am a candidate to succeed myself for senatorial honors, and trust the voters of our district will consider my candidacy with favor at the primaries August twenty-ninth and maintain the precedent so long established relative to second terms. Unless I have failed to perform my duties as a servant of the public, I believe that I am entitled to the nomination.

I am an advocate of legislation that will reduce taxes to the lowest possible figure, ever mindful of the fact that our commonwealth is fast becoming one of the most important states and may require additional funds to carry on its large business. I believe in and will support the Budget method to bring about systematic economy.

The development of Northern Michigan means much in the way of reducing our state Budget, and will bring ... [illegible] ... I am ... yours,

... MORFORD.

To The Voters of Charlevoix County.

I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix County that I will be a candidate for nomination for the office of ... at the Primary Election to be held August 29, 1916, ... If nominated ... administer the ... the best of my ...

Pol. Adv. NED H. FOX.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county clerk, on the republican ticket, subject to the ... August primaries. If ... myself to faithfully ... the office.

J. H. GRAFF.

To The Voters of Charlevoix County, Mich.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate ... on the Republican ticket for Member of the State Legislature ... If elected I promise ... Republican Platform ... faithful service to all ... district. ... meet with your ... appreciate your support ... August 29th, ... Yours,

EDWIN W. ABBOTT,
Boyne City, Mich.

Announcement!

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Road Commissioner ... at the primaries ... the public. Have ... years, and by ... experience, consider ... do better work ...

Pol. Adv. EDWARD LORCH.

BOYNE CITY---CHARLEVOIX BOAT

Daily Except Sunday

Leave BOYNE CITY....	6:30 A. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX...	8:10 A. M.
Leave BOYNE CITY...	12:30 P. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX...	2:10 P. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX....	9:30 A. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY...	11:10 A. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX....	4:00 P. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY....	5:40 P. M.

TIRES

Absolutely Punctureproof
GUARANTEED 6500 MILES

Buy your tires direct from our factory and save from 20 to 50 percent.

These tires are twice as thick through the tread as ordinary makes and are a combination of the best brands, such as Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. They are strongly built and reinforced by a new, superior method, making a finished product unequalled for hard usage and pleasure purposes. Used by individuals and business concerns.

Don't delay but order today and do away with your tire troubles. To introduce in your territory we offer the following prices:

30X3	$8.50	34X4	$17.25
32X3	8.75	35X4	17.50
30X3½	10.75	35X4½	22.50
32X3½	11.50	37X4½	24.50
31X4	14.25	35X5	25.25
33X4	16.25	37X5	27.50

All other sizes also furnished.

TERMS: Cash with order. Make remittance by certified check, draft or P. O. money order. When ordering be sure to state whether clincher, quick detachable clincher or straight side bead is desired.

For 5 days we offer 5 percent discount where two or more tires are ordered at one time.

PIQUA TIRE & RUBBER CO.
PIQUA, OHIO.

Announcement.

To the Electors of Charlevoix County.

I have decided to be a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds on the republican ballot at the August primaries. I have been a resident of Charlevoix county for thirty-five years, and I respectfully solicit your support.

M. A. McDONALD.
Eveline Township.

Announcement

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Road Commissioner on the Republican Ticket. Primary Election, Tuesday, August 29th, 1916.

Adv. EZEKIEL C. ...

Announcement!

To the Voters of Charlevoix County.

I am a candidate for the office of Judge of Probate, on the republican ticket, at the primary election to be held August 29th. I acknowledge my obligations to you for giving me the office four years ago. If nominated and re-elected, I promise you the same attention and faithfulness in the future to the duties of the office.

Pol. Adv. Yours respectfully,
SERVETUS A. CORRELL.

Announcement!

To the Voters of Charlevoix County.

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination on the republican ticket, for the office of County Clerk. Please look up my past work and if satisfactory I will appreciate your support at the primaries on August 29th. Yours respectfully,

Pol. Adv. RICHARD LEWIS.

Prayer for Daddy.

A little girl all ready to say the blessing at the table heard her father fussing because his wife had hurriedly set the table in the kitchen. He said the kitchen was no place to eat, etc. She looked up sadly and said, "Lord, make us thankful for this food, etc., and ended up with, "and make my daddy contented to eat in the kitchen."

Summer Kindergarten

Now in session in the Primary Room of Public Schools. Hours, 9 to 11:30. 7-6-3t.

WANTED—Two nice rooms and board with private family for six weeks beginning Aug. 10th, in desirable location, for man, wife and daughter. S. W. LEVINE, 4932 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—Resort cottages well located. Houses and lots in any part of the city, also 14 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Harsha.

FOR RENT--

THE TRILLIUMS, a furnished summer cottage on Torch Lake overlooking Traverse Bay ... miles other connecting lakes. Vegetables, fruit and ice furnished ... of Dixie highway. Also a few summer boarders wanted.

For particular address

C. E. ALDRICH
KEWADIN, MICHIGAN

F. S. Bettes
Electric Construction
Auto and Boat Supplies.
214 Bridge St. - Phone 1...
Charlevoix - Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office at
109 CLINTON STREET
TELEPHONE NO. 4...

Coughs
Kill If You Let Them.
Instead kill your Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals irritated Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years benefited by
Dr. King's New Discovery
Money Back If It Fails
All Druggists 50c, and $1.00

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE
5 DROPS
The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism
LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA, AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.
DROPS
STOP THE PAIN
Gives Quick Relief
SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS
SAMPLE "5-DROPS" FREE ON REQUEST
Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co.,
...W. Lake St., CHICAGO

For Sale!

I will sell at private sale the following described property, known as the Tom Hartwell farm: S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 13 Town 33 N. R. 9 W., and contains forty acres—W. ½ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 13 Town 33 N. R. 9 W. and contains eighty acres.

... Administrator.

tf

Scientist Up to Date.

"Have you succeeded in demonstrating that astronomical theory of yours?" "Certainly not," replied the scientist. "As soon as an astronomical theory becomes thoroughly demonstrated it loses half its value as a subject for magazine articles."—Life.

First publication July 20

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described:

[illegible]

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

[illegible]

MORTGAGE SALE

[illegible]

MORTGAGE SALE

[illegible]

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

[illegible]

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, July 27, 1916. — NUMBER 15

Earning and Saving!

When old age comes upon a man and finds him without Resources, it is usually not because he failed to earn enough, but because he failed to save. It is the money that you save that will make you independent in old age. We cordially invite your Savings Account in any amount.

4% Interest paid on all Savings Deposits.

Interest compounded semi-annually.

Our Certificates of Deposit are a very desirable form of Investment. We welcome your business no matter how large or small.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. BACHOW, Cashier.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice President.
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

J. L. CRANE

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Phœnix Lisle Hose

The name "Phœnix" attached to any Hose, means the most satisfactory wearing quality that can be obtained for the price.

This special number of "Phœnix" Hosiery has been sold by us for over a year and has never failed to give excellent wear. :: :: :: ::

All Sizes—White or Black.

35c pair

3 pair for $1.00

We Are Open Evenings---Tues., Thurs., Sat.

R.F. SLOAN, Prest. A. BUTTARS, Vice Prest. D.F. MEECH, Sec. & Treas.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT--

Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT--

The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. List your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT--

If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, let us work it out for you.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

CITY ENGINEER ON CONCRETE ROADS

Charlevoix Sentinel,
Charlevoix, Mich.
Gentlemen:

I am sending you a letter from Mr. R. F. Sloan, city engineer, who has given a great amount of time and study to the building of roads with a view of permanency rather than a low initial cost, and I have had this verified by a man of great experience.

Yours truly,
VAN PELT.

July 15, 1916.

Mr. George H. Van Pelt, City.

Dear Sir:—

I have given considerable time and study to the proposition of the most efficient roads available to this locality and, after considering all from the standpoint of first cost, cost of maintenance and economical traffic conditions, my conclusion centers on the one course concrete road, and in the case under consideration, my recommendation would be nine feet in width. This, together with a four foot shoulder of good gravel or crushed stone, will, I believe make the ideal road for this territory and, in support of this conclusion, the following reasons are given.

First: Many of the roads have been and are being graded and some built with gravel and stone with permanency in view, others, temporarily only and such roads are particularly well adapted to the construction thereon of the permanent concrete road.

Second: The cost of a concrete road, nine feet in width, with four foot shoulders of gravel or crushed stone, making a width of seventeen feet over all of ... [illegible]

... miles of concrete roads in Wayne county, some of it is in its seventh year of service, all of it is in good condition, and we have never taken up and replaced a twenty-five foot section since we have been building and developing this type of road, which, we think, speaks volumes for annual maintenance costs."

The above is respectfully submitted.

R. F. SLOAN.

WALLOON DAM CASE

TROUBLE BETWEEN RESORTERS AND McMANUS MILL INTERESTS ADJUSTED OUT OF COURT

A settlement out of court finally has been reached in the Walloon Lake dam case, which has been a subject of litigation for years. A mutual agreement between the W. L. McManus mill interests and fifteen summer hotel owners and several hundred cottagers on the lake has received the official sanction of the United States court.

The trouble was over the height of water in Walloon Lake. The resorters wanted high water, while the McManus interests sought a lower level, because they wished to use the power from Bear River, the source of which is Walloon Lake. At one time the water in the lake was lowered nearly two feet, leaving boathouses on dry land and the outer ends of docks in shallow water.

The case has been in the Supreme Court and in the United States court, west district of Michigan.

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION

As will be seen by the official proceedings of the common council, a movement is on foot to amend the city charter permitting a change of the present form of municipal government to a government by commission.

There is doubtless much to be said in favor of the proposition, but, on the other hand, there are defects in the system as applied to cities of the population of Charlevoix.

The committee to whom the matter has been referred, will doubtless take time enough to investigate fully the experiences of other cities of our size. East Jordan, for instance, which is smaller than Charlevoix, and which has been for two years under a commission, could give us a few pointers.

PARK AVENUE PAVED

It was stated in these columns last week that one block on Park Avenue and Antrim street, from Bridge street west, was to be paved. The Antrim street section was completed Friday, and the plant moved to Park Avenue, and work begun on the Park Avenue block. On Saturday morning a special meeting of the council was called, at which it was voted to pave Park Avenue from Bridge to Grant street. The work is about completed as we go to press.

We think the action of the council was wise. There is very much auto traffic on Park avenue, more perhaps than any other street except Bridge.

THE ISLAND REALM

ST. JAMES AND ITS HAVEN GAINING FAME—ISLAND DRAWING TOURISTS

[illegible]

... been perfected, and word has been received that the station with a full crew will soon be established. Ward Bennett, the No. 1 Charlevoix surfman is in temporary charge of the volunteer station, and the people of the Island are hoping for his appointment to the command of the station.

Beaver Island has long been a cattle raising territory, as a result of which the dairying interest has developed. For some time cream shipments to Traverse City have been made, and now a St. Joseph firm of dairymen have a representative there for the purpose of establishing a branch for the production of butter.

A cement sidewalk the length of the street is being planned, and on Saturday our scribe saw a ten-horse power engine being removed from the dock which he was told was to be the motive power of a lighting plant. The generator formerly used by the Lumber Co., has been secured. Beaver Harbor lighted by electricity! Shades of King Strang, just think of it!

Already there are several cottages scattered about in among the beauty spots of the Island, and more of them are contemplated. There are unmistakable indications that Beaver Island is on the threshold of a boom in the resort business, and the fertile McCrea lands must surely be colonized soon.

NOTICE

News print paper has increased in price one hundred percent the past year. We cannot increase our subscription price, but we *must* collect arrearages of subscription accounts, which shows up in large figures.

We are giving you a good paper, but we must have money with which to do it. If you owe the SENTINEL, please remit or call in and liquidate.

$25,000!

THIS IS THE AMOUNT THAT CHARLEVOIX IS EXPENDING ON STREET WORK THIS YEAR

Twenty five thousand dollars is being expended this year on street improvement in the city of Charlevoix. The mayor tells us it will exceed that amount.

It requires no very intense thought to draw conclusions on this proposition. If it means anything it means prosperity. We venture the opinion that no village or city of the same population in the State can show up anywhere near these figures for street improvement.

The work will not stop this year.

IS IT THE BEGINNING OF THE END?

Since Belgium was crushed, France invaded and Serbia wiped off the map in ceaseless war, the struggle has been for justice, against the oppression of a Teutonic military oligarchy. It is a war of righteousness against barbarity.

Peace now would be, on the part of the entente allies, a waiver of every principle for which they are fighting, and the concession to the central empires of every Teutonic territorial claim. Belgium would be restored to its sovereignty, but only as a German vassal, Serbia would be an Austrian "protectorate", Alsace and Lorraine and a large strip of Northern France would be retained by the Kaiser, Poland still in practical slavery; African ... over to Germany, ... still in possession ... Palestine.

... continue, rightfully, ... pleasure, shall restore ... the allies, and liberate ... innocent victims of ...

... honor and justice.

THE ROAD PROBLEM

RESPECTFULLY REFERRED TO VAN PELT

[illegible]

THE TRAFFIC REPORTS

[illegible]

Beats "Whispering Gallery."

[illegible]

Worth While Quotation.

[illegible]

For Sale.

[illegible]

HOW MUCH ?
Charlevoix County Bank
of Nicholls, Peters, Beebe

How much money have you saved during the past year? During the past ten years?

NOTHING!

Conditions are better now—

Start Saving Today

This Bank Can Help You. We Pay 4%

QUICK MEAL Oil Stove

Does your cooking during this hot weather bother you? It probably does unless you use an oil stove. Let us send up a **Quick Meal** and let you try it out. The Quick Meal boils water in less time than any other oil stove made, and uses less oil. WHY? Because it burns all the gas. Call and let us show you how nice they work.

S. M. See & Sons,
The Reliable Housefurnishers.

Garden Hose

The only reliable rain-maker is a good garden hose with spray nozzle, that will carry a good stream of water to any distance around your lawn or garden, and keep it always fresh and green. Our Delta and Mystic brands of hose will give you satisfaction as they are made to stand the hard usage which a hose receives. Every foot of this hose is guaranteed, a trial will convince you that it pays to buy good hose.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Mrs. B. Scores Twice.

Mrs. Blunderby (to caller)—While passing your house yesterday I saw the hospital avalanche drive up and stop only a few doors away.

Caller—"The avalanche?" (Recovers herself.) Oh, yes, a poor man very ill.

Mrs. Blunderby—Dear me! Nothing contagious, I hope.

For Grease Spots.

Balls made of fuller's earth and vinegar are good to keep on hand for removing grease spots from clothing and household material. Make a stiff paste of the fuller's earth and vinegar. Roll it into balls, and dry them. When a spot is to be removed dampen it and grate one of the balls over it. Leave this until it is dry, ... [illegible]

SHOULD SLOAN'S LINIMENT GO ALONG?

[illegible]

The AUCTION BLOCK

By REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

CHAPTER X.

"Are You Stuck on the Boob?"

"Aha! It's Campbell," Pope Grinned.

CHAPTER XI.

"Make an End of It. I'll Finance You."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IN THE OLD TRUNDLE BED

Dowry Couch Occupied by the Children of Other Days a Delightful Place of Repose.

WESTERN CANADA AND THE LAND-HUNGRY

It Is Essentially an Agricultural Country.

ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST

As to Your Hair and Skin by Using Cuticura. Trial Free.

Every Woman Wants Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE

PATENTS

PRACTICAL FARMER CAN, WITHOUT BANK ACCOUNT, DO GOOD FARMING

Mississippi Farmer Changing Stumpy, Run-Down Cotton Plantation into Profitable Dairy and Diversified Farm—New System Put Into Operation and Modern Implements Have Replaced Old Ones—Soil Is Sandy Loam.

(By O. H. ALFORD, State Demonstration Agent, Mississippi.)

W. K. Wood, Brookhaven, Miss., is changing a stumpy, rundown gullied cotton farm into a profitable dairy and diversified farm. He is attempting to show how an average farmer can, without a bank account or the use of the credit system, do good farming. An entirely new system of farming has been put into operation, modern implements have taken place of the old ones, stumps have been removed from all but eight acres of the land, better drainage has been established, improved seed has been introduced, the land has been broken deeper, better methods of cultivation have been practiced, plenty of feed for man and beast is now grown, fairly good pastures have been established, a dipping vat built; a silo built, a cream separator purchased and so on.

The farm consists of about 160 acres ...

... the North for breeding purposes. It often decreases the weight and always lessens the rate of putting flesh on beef cattle and decreases the amount of milk produced by dairy cattle as the result of the irritation and loss of blood occasioned by great numbers of ticks. It decreases the price that southern cattle bring on the market on account of the quarantine line. This territory needs more and better live stock and a larger and better dairy industry and these objects will be greatly promoted by the destruction of the tick.

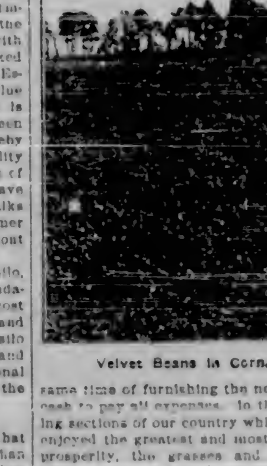
The concrete dipping vat filled with arsenical solution has proven to be the most effective method of destroying the cattle tick. Mr. Wood built a dipping vat by the plans and specifications and under the direction of Doctor Chambers, inspector of the United States bureau of animal husbandry ...

Type of Horse Used on Wood Farm.

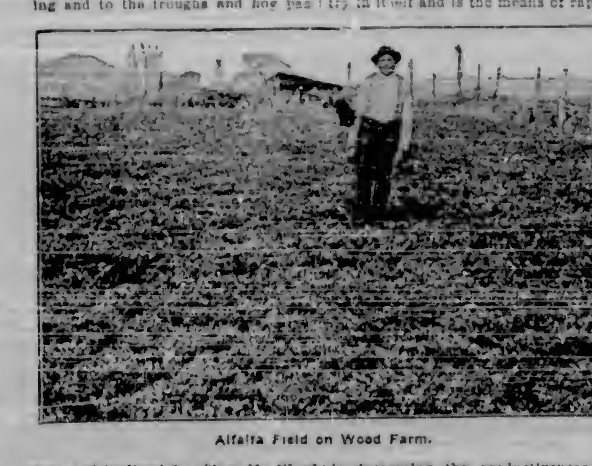
Land Was Unproductive.

Farm Poorly Drained.

Dairying Is Profitable.



Velvet Beans in Corn.



Alfalfa Field on Wood Farm.

More Live Stock Needed.

Value of Wood Ashes.

OLD HENS QUITE EXPENSIVE

After Three Year Fowls Lay About Dozen Eggs and Root Remainder of the Year.

Best Place for Hatching.

Cleanness Is Necessary.

Improve Quality of Stock.

Kill Weeds Before Start.

New Farm Value.

The KITCHEN CABINET

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

HOT WEATHER DRINKS.

TEMPTING SALADS.

DELICIOUS TIDBITS.

Use for Old Newspapers.

It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

If you choose

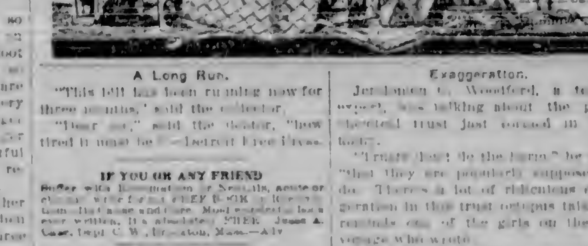
Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

Libby's Ready to Serve Food Products

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

Libby, McNeill & Libby

Chicago



A Long Run.

Exaggeration.

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND

What Bait?

"Are you having that queer fish, Mr. Jones?"

"Yes. I'm dropping him a line."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Every losing ticket on a horse race represents just that much rainbow gold.

Few women who dive into the sea of matrimony manage to bring up pearls.

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE

NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Daisy Fly Killer

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the colts suffering with it when you begin the treatment. No matter how young, SPOHN'S is safe to use on any colt. It is wonderful how it prevents all distempers, no matter how colts or horses at any age are "exposed." All good druggists and turf goods houses and manufacturers sell SPOHN'S at 50 cents and $1 a bottle, $5 and $10 a dozen. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Seals Can Drown.

It is a curious fact that the fur seal was once a land animal. The baby seals are actually afraid of water; they would drown if thrown into it and have to learn to swim by repeated efforts. When once they have been taught to swim, however, they soon forget to walk.

There are in existence only two important herds of fur seals, one of which has its breeding ground in the Commander islands, belonging to Russia, the other in the Pribilof islands belonging to the United States. Of these the latter is much the larger. The Pribilof islands are government property, and thus it happens that the United States government finds itself the owner of by far the most valuable herd of fur seals in the world.

Taken Philosophically.

Breaking It Gently.

Position of Immunity.

Son Wanted to Prove It.

Indorsement Guaranteed.

"DELICIOUS!"

A New Use For This Word

The New Post Toasties are truly entitled to the word "delicious."

They're distinguished by the tiny bubbles found on each flake and they carry the full, rich flavour of choice, white Indian corn—not found in corn flakes of the past.

And unlike common corn flakes, they are not "chaffy" in the package and don't grow mushy in milk or cream.

Note carefully the tiny bubbles—then try a handful dry to test the flavour. In comparison, other corn flakes are as "chaff."

New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

American Lady Corsets

The new corset models for the summer is now in stock, prices from $1.00 up. Exceptional values at

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

R. & G. CORSETS
AT $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

GOOD ROADS AND REAL ESTATE VALUES

Only about a dozen years ago the writer was riding with the late Dr. George Crouter and we were passing the sand dunes on Michigan avenue (where there are now two beautiful homes). Dr. Crouter said, "I will sell you that ... feet at ... a foot, or ..." The writer was a fairly good business man, but didn't accept the offer, and part of it has recently been sold for ... per foot. Now people are doing this same thing every day, not looking ahead and seeing the possibilities.

It is too late for this writer to buy Dr. Crouter's land at ... a foot and sell it at ..., but when one rides along the bank of Lake Michigan and Grand Traverse Bay, all such points (and there are many of them between Traverse City and Mackinac) show equal possibilities of being built up with beautiful residences similar to those along the Hudson river in New York State and many other places.

All that is necessary is to build good roads (concrete, of course, are the best) and for every farmer to set out choice bearing apple trees to beautify all the highways. In a few years, this whole northern country could be made perfectly magnificent, and the highways would become not only beautiful but could be made profitable. Just think of the Van ... orchard ... miles long! It can be done. Why not? VAN.

Notice of Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Charlevoix Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, is called for Monday night, July 31st. Every member is requested to be present.

By order of the ...

THE PRINCIPLE OF PROTECTION

The itinerant peddler is a destroyer of local business enterprise. He pays no taxes, he pays no rent, hires no help, buys no ... or lumber or hardware, no jewelry of the local merchants. He ... to local attorneys, patronizes no local dentist, contributes to no local church or fraternal organization. Because of these things we impose a license fee upon him in order to force him to help pay local governmental expenses and also to give the local business men the protection to which they are justly entitled. For exactly the same reason we impose import customs duties upon foreigners who ... goods into this country. We do not believe in a system of government revenue which makes the home business man pay all the taxes and then permits the foreigner to sell his cheap goods here free. We believe in high import taxes for two reasons—to make the foreigner pay for the privilege of doing business here, and to protect the home business man. This is not partisan politics—it is plain business sense. The political party which will not support such a policy is not merely lacking in political sagacity—it is lacking in business sense. We would not stand for a city council that repealed the peddlers' license nor will we stand for a National administration that repeals the protective tariff duties.

The ... will catch you if you don't watch out. It is at Traverse City on its way north. There is no known ... that is proof against the ..., and you cannot claim immunity on account of having had it before. The only known remedy is to sell out and ... a tree.

Robert M. Chamberlain, of Detroit, ... He will remain during August.

Very Meek.

CRIME TRACEABLE TO THE SALOON

GOVERNOR FERRIS SAYS LARGE PERCENTAGE OF CRIME IS TRACEABLE TO SALOON

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. L. ... arrived on the Manitou Tuesday for a vacation visit.

Mrs. A. P. Masters, of Fort Madison, Iowa, is visiting her ..., Wm. H. Collins.

"The Nugget" at the Majestic next Monday night. Don't miss it. First class attractions every night.

Leon Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, who is second officer on a liner, is here for a short vacation.

R. F. Sloan is at St. James all this week surveying and platting lots on the property of the Beaver Island Lumber Company.

Mrs. R. F. Sloan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived on the Manitou Tuesday to spend the remainder of the summer with her son, R. F. Sloan.

Mrs. Rollie Lewis is the hostess of a house party this week of a party composed of her sister, Miss Esther King, and Misses Jessie and Edna Karr, all of Kinsman, Ohio.

The State automobile tax apportioned to Charlevoix county is $2,...,90, and the county treasurer on Saturday received from the auditor general a check for the amount.

The Auditor General has made the 1916 apportionment of the state primary interest money to the different counties. The amount is $7.... per capita for the current year school census.

Capt. Wm. Finucan, of the steamship Manitou, states that on his Sunday trip here from Chicago, it rained heavily for five hours on the lake. ...

ENGLISH CAPTURE GERMAN POSITION

Carry Forts on Outskirts of Pozieres, Commanding Entry to Bapaume.

WIN WAY INTO THE VILLAGE

Report Says on Other Parts of Battle Front the Fighting is Equally Intense, But No Definite Progress Reported.

London, July 24.—The battle on the British front in northern France was resumed along the whole line from Pozieres to Guillemont, the war office report says.

The British captured the German outer works near Pozieres, astride the road to Bapaume, by assault and carried the fighting into the village. Longueval ... was the scene of a desperate struggle.

A later statement announced further progress around Pozieres, with the capture of a number of prisoners. There was fighting of intense nature along the whole line all day Sunday.

The official statement says:

"The battle has been resumed today all along the German front from Pozieres to Guillemont, and reached a stage of intense violence.

Outer Works Carried.

"In the neighborhood of Pozieres territorial and Australian troops, attacking from the southwest and ..."

Anzacs Get Footing.

French Beat Back Attack.

SUPPORT OF U. S. PLEDGED

STRIKE IS WON IN 24 HOURS

Senator Patterson Dies.

LOOK GOOD—FEEL GOOD

Suits For Men and Young Men

"Pinch Backs," English and Conservative Models in Mixed Grays and Browns

Blue Serge Suits—by all means the most practical suit you can buy. FROM $12.00 UP.

Fine assortment of Straw Hats in newest models.

Emrey's - - Emrey's

S. ORLOWSKI & SON.
Wholesale and Retail
GROCERS

Scientists say that whole wheat contains all the food elements essential to ... . Bread is the staff of life, but the nutritive value depends on the quality of flour that is put into it.

Our Stock of Flour is the Best

the mill can make, and you have a choice of several excellent brands at this store.

We sell also a select line of staple and fancy groceries.

Our business policy, as you know, is

Courtesy, Cleanliness, Honesty, Service.

S. Orlowski & Son

The Store of Quality
AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to ... or ... , ... Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

There is more

IRON DUKE

Flour sold in this town than any other flour. All dealers sell it.

Have you thought of the reasons?

Argo Milling Co.
CHARLEVOIX Manufacturers. EAST JORDAN

The Charlevoix Lumber Compnay

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Published every Thursday ... at Charlevoix, Michigan
WILLARD A. SMITH — EDITOR
Office, 11_ Bridge st. - Phone No. 9.
SUBSCRIPTIONS
Three Months - - $ .45
Six Months .75
One Year 1.50

WHISKEY ON BRAIN GAS DRIVEN AUTO

PENALTY FOR CAUSING DEATH OF A PEDESTRIAN WHICH DETROIT MAN PAYS.

AN INSTRUCTIVE STATEMENT

He Places the Blame On the Fact That He Had Been Drinking and the Judge Gives Warning to Others.

"No man with even the smell of liquor on his breath should be permitted to drive an automobile. I believe my warning should be heeded by all automobilists. Had I followed this rule I would not be going to Jackson prison to serve from three to 15 years."

William ..., convicted of manslaughter as a result of ... and killing William ... with his automobile the night of June 17, ... the county jail and with a ... of tremor in his voice made the foregoing declaration, says the Detroit News.

"I was not intoxicated the night of the accident. I had been drinking, that I admit. But my condition was not such that I was driving ... or recklessly. Still, when I ..."

DYING A NATURAL DEATH

HIT AND MISS—MOSTLY HIT

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, July 24, 1916.

Special meeting of the common council held on the above date at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, duly and regularly called by Mayor Andrew Ross in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case.

Present and answering roll call: Mayor Ross, Aldermen See, Paddock, Cartier and Benton.

Absent: Aldermen Hiller and ...

Petition of J. L. Crane and eleven others was read, to repair or put a top or finish pavement on Park avenue from Bridge street to Grant street.

Petition of Chas. E. See and 19 others was read to repair or put a top or finish on Antrim street from Bridge street to west.

Individual report of two members of street committee favored the granting of petition to pave Park avenue.

On motion of Ald. Benton, seconded by Ald. Cartier, the following resolution was offered:

Resolved that the paving on Park avenue be extended from west line of State street to west line of Grant street.

The above resolution was carried by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—See, Paddock, Cartier and Benton.

Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. See, that the Mayor and Deputy City Clerk be authorized to issue a Time Order in the sum of $1000.00, payable in one year without interest, to defray the expense of resurfacing Park avenue from the west line of State street to the west line of Grant street. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. See and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the communication from H. L. ... be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

There being no further business, the council adjourned.

WINS BIG FIGHT ON STOCK PLAGUE

Country at Last Is Entirely Free of Foot-and-Mouth Disease.

WATCHFULNESS NOT ABATED

State and Federal Governments Brought to Better Understanding Which Will Insure Efficient Co-Operation in Future.

Washington, D. C.—The long fight against the foot-and-mouth disease is over. The secretary of agriculture has issued an order removing all foot-and-mouth quarantines and restrictions against the shipment and movement of live stock. The order specifically removes the quarantine from a small territory in Christian county, Ill., the last area which was under suspicion. Along with the removal of this local quarantine, the various federal orders restricting shipment of cattle are rescinded, so that dealers can now ship their cattle as before the first quarantine was imposed.

Upon notification that the United States is free from the disease, all foreign governments which have placed embargoes on American cattle are expected to remove these embargoes, so that cattle raisers will then be able to resume shipments to these foreign countries.

The magnitude of the work of eradication and control carried on by farmers, shippers and the state and federal governments is shown by the fact that before being controlled, the disease had gained a temporary footing in 22 states and the District of Columbia. The disease appeared and was controlled in 269 different counties.

The importance to the stock-raising industry of eradicating foot-and-mouth disease ...

NO LONGER THE BOOTJACK

OLD MAN CAVE DWELLER

HORSE FALLS DOWN 100 FEET

Beaver Island News

... of ..., are at the Beaver Hotel.

... McCann, of Connecticut, is here on a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. ... and Mr. and Mrs. ... Hargrave, of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived here Tuesday with their car.

Misses K. F. O'Connor and Rose Mullal, of Chicago, are here for a visit.

... A. Minton, of Columbus, Ohio, is here for the summer.

M. A. Johnson, of Chicago, is here on a visit.

H. F. Carlsen, of Chicago, Olaf Nordrum, James Parsons, H. ... and Grover ..., of Charlevoix, of the South Fisheries, were here Saturday.

J. A. McTavish, of Petoskey, State Factory Inspector, spent several days here last week.

W. A. Smith, of Charlevoix, spent several days here visiting old friends.

R. Allinson, and family, of Wausau, Wis., are at the Hotel Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. John ... and daughter, of Manistique, are visiting here.

Frank Dunlap, wife and daughter, of Boyne City, are here visiting relatives.

Tom Boyle returned home Monday from Manistique.

James McCann, Mrs. John McCann and Mrs. James Gibson went to Mackinac Island Tuesday to visit relatives.

Charles Novak and R. W. Kane, of Charlevoix, spent several days here last week on business.

W. J. Gallagher and his two daughters, ... and ..., spent several days at Charlevoix and Petoskey last week.

Hubert McCauley, of Grand Rapids, is home on a visit.

Mrs. Ed. Pratt and family moved to South Haven.

KEEP COOL!

These hot days it pays to take advantage of the many devices manufactured to help us keep comfortable.

SEE THEM IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS!

Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Hammocks, Etc.

Prices Right and Quick Delivery.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.
209-211 Bridge St. - Phone 45 - Rest Room For Ladies

SHOE REMNANT BARGAINS

Will Pay you to Investigate

At A. E. MASON'S

SATISFACTORY WORK

Northern Michigan

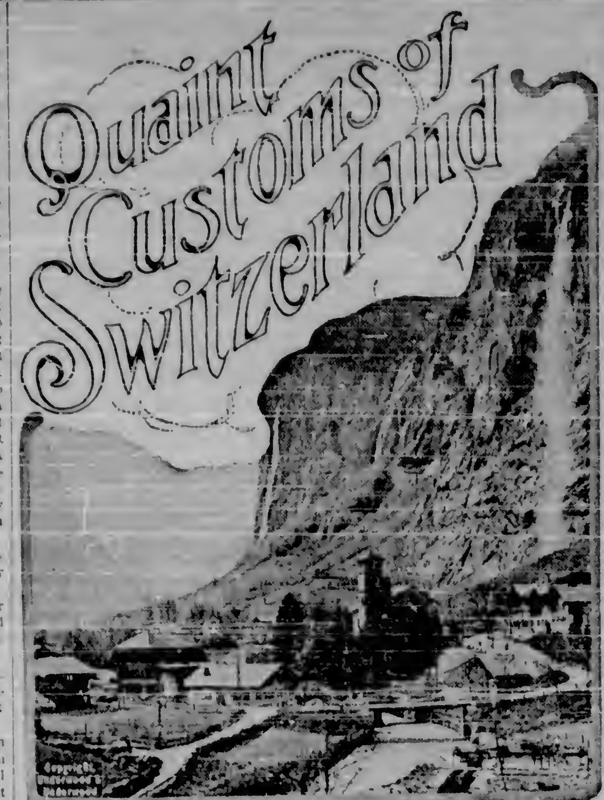
Religious Notes

"Lady Hard Luck"

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR

Boldly Waded After Her Hat and Restored It.

Quaint Customs of Switzerland



STAUBBACH WATERFALL

Common American Birds

Interesting information about them supplied by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture

Arkansas Kingbird

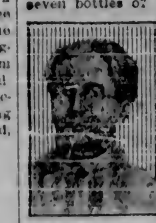
Blue Jay

Song Sparrow

Chickadee

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.



It Is No Worry.

"Why the consolation?"

"I wish I could find some good substitute for gasoline."

—Pittsburgh Post.

Faultfinders are never out of a job.

The Fine Flavor—

the delicate taste of malted barley blended with the sweets of whole wheat—is sufficient reason in itself for the wonderful popularity of

Grape-Nuts FOOD

But it is more than delicious—it is the finest kind of concentrated nourishment to thoroughly sustain body and brain tissue—a food that benefits users remarkably.

A short trial proves

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Tales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

Topeka Girl Objects to Cowboy's Fierce Wooing

TOPEKA, KAN.—High-heeled boots, a broad-brimmed Stetson, corduroy trousers, a flannel shirt, a blue handkerchief for a collar and a 6-foot-4 man inside of them, are all right in their proper setting. Associated with a lariat, a cow pony and prairies that fade away into distance they form a combination that might appeal to any city girl and justify a summer flirtation.

But somehow the romance that surrounds such a combination on its native heath has a habit of fading away when the man togs up in store clothes and makes a visit to the girl's home town.

That's the reason L. F. Fountain was put in the Shawnee county jail and Marie Palmer has gone away on a visit. That's the main reason, although the interval between the alleged flirtation and Fountain's arrest is filled with reasons. Miss Palmer says it was a flirtation. Fountain says it was the most serious thing that ever happened to him.

Fountain lives in what is left of the cow country down in Pratt county. He is typical of that country 20 years ago. Marie Palmer visited in his neighborhood with the latest creations from Topeka millinery and dressmaking establishments. Fountain fell and he fell hard. He decided there was just one woman in the world for him, and she was not one of the Pratt county girls. He didn't tell Miss Palmer all this at the time. He's telling about it now.

One day he turned his pony out to grass, threw his saddle and bridle in a corner of the ranchhouse, dressed up in his store clothes and bought a ticket for his girl's home town. The only familiar thing he wore when he stepped from the train in Topeka was his artillery. He carried a six-shooter in a holster and an idea in his brain. His idea was to take Marie Palmer back with him, peaceably if possible, but to take her back.

Fountain called at Miss Palmer's home and calmly announced that he had journeyed to Topeka to wed her. He didn't look like the same fellow she had known out West. The store clothes spoiled the effect. Out on the prairie he had been a picturesque figure. Out on West Seventh street, in Topeka he was just a tall, gangling man with clothes that wouldn't pass inspection at a fashion show.

When Miss Palmer demurred Fountain pulled his six-shooter, she says, and threatened to make a sieve of the whole neighborhood, including herself. He must have created something of a scene in that quiet locality. He left, but promised it wouldn't be for keeps; that she might just as well pack up her clothing, for he intended to take her back to Pratt with him.

Miss Palmer made complaint and Fountain was arrested, but released on promise to leave town.

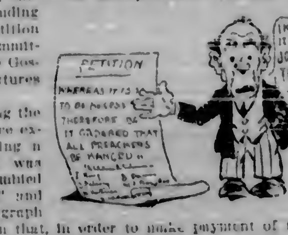
New York Eating Places Inspected and Tagged

NEW YORK.—Probably never before have the restaurant proprietors of New York city experienced such a shock as they have undergone recently. For they have been told that whether they wished it or not their eating places were going to be carefully examined by health department inspectors and furnished with cards indicating their condition from a sanitary point of view.

For the first time the man who patronizes them will have, as soon as the department has completed its present work, a chance to know what ...

Miracle in Gotham Court as Deaf Mute Speaks

Twenty Signed a Petition to Hang Preachers



REPLACING HARVARD'S FAMOUS ELMS.

VOGUES AND VANITIES

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

New Arrival Among Coats.

As Worn by Conservative Brides.

To Wash Crocheted Shawls.

Yellow Piano Keys.

New Tam O'Shanter Cult.

MEMORIES OF POE

QUAINT OLD HOUSE AT FORDHAM OFTEN VISITED BY POET.

Structure Is to Be Preserved, It Is Hoped, for Many Years, Within the Grounds of a Home for Incurables.

Woman Compels In Farmwork.

New York's Great Bridges.

Writing With Pen in Teeth.

Settling Chinese Labor Disputes.

On the Safe Side.

His Opportunity.

MAN'S STRENGTH A FICTION

In Reality He Has Weaker Constitution and Is Less Resistant to Enemies of Life.

Two Is Company.

Youngsters Get Lessons in Sailing.

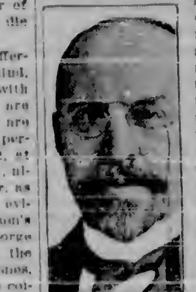
Man's Preference.

Another Ultimatum.

It's Known Handicap.

Halting Between Two Opinions

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D.



Daily Living.

RAILROAD WAGES

Shall they be determined by *Industrial Warfare* or *Federal Inquiry?*

To the American Public:

Do you believe [illegible] rbitration or industrial warfare?

The train employes on all the railroads are voting whether they will give their leaders authority to tie up the commerce of the country to enforce their demands for a 100 million dollar wage increase.

The railroads are in the public service—your service. This army of employes is in the public service—your service.

You pay for rail transportation 3 billion dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every dollar from you goes to the employes.

On all the Eastern Railroads in 1915, seventy-five per cent of the train employes earned these wages (lowest, highest, and average of all) as shown by the payrolls—

	Passenger Range	Passenger Average	Freight Range	Freight Average	Yard Range	Yard Average
Engineers	$1641 3224	$1931	$1585 2992	$1783	$1303 2178	$1543
Conductors	1553 3004	1831	1552 2901	1642	1145 1991	1315
Firemen	951 1704	1128	933 1762	1109	752 1633	935
Brakemen	957 1707	1141	862 1521	973	834 1635	1085

The average yearly wage payments to *all* Eastern train employes (including those who worked only part of the year) as shown by the 1915 payrolls were—

	Passenger	Freight	Yard
Engineers	$1796	$1546	$1384
Conductors	1724	1404	1238
Firemen	1033	903	844
Brakemen	1018	853	990

A 100 million dollar wage increase for men in freight and yard service (less than one-fifth of all employes) is equal to a 5 per cent advance in all freight rates.

The managers of the railroads, as trustees for the public, have no right to place this burden on the cost of transportation to you without a clear mandate from a public tribunal speaking for you.

The railroads have proposed the settlement of this controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by reference to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This offer has been refused by the employes' representatives.

Shall a nation-wide strike or an investigation under the Government determine this issue?

National Conference Committee of the Railways

ELISHA LEE, *Chairman.* [remaining committee names illegible]

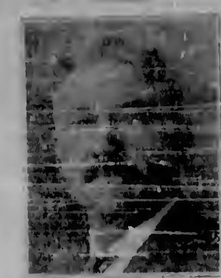
Needful, But Utopian.

[illegible]

Now Practice "Safety First."

[illegible]

Announcement.



To the Voters of Charlevoix County: [illegible]

Senator Morford Asks For Second Term

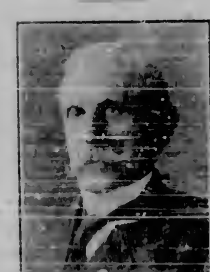
[illegible]

J. LEE MORFORD.

Announcement.

Rollie L. Lewis for Prosecuting Attorney. [illegible]

Announcement.



[illegible]

A Farmer for Representative.

[illegible]

To The Voters of Charlevoix County.

[illegible]

NED H. FOX.

Announcement.

[illegible]

To The Voters of Charlevoix County, Mich.

[illegible]

EDWIN W. ABBOTT.

Announcement!

[illegible]

EDWARD LORCH.

NOTICE!

[illegible]

Announcement!

[illegible]

EDMUND A. EMREY.

Announcement.

To the Electors of Charlevoix County: [illegible]

M. A. McDONALD, Eveline Township.

Announcement

[illegible]

EZEKIEL C. CHEW

Announcement!

[illegible]

SERVETUS A. CORRELL.

Announcement!

[illegible]

RICHARD LEWIS.

BOYNE CITY---CHARLEVOIX BOAT

Daily Except Sunday

Leave BOYNE CITY	6:30 A. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	8:10 A. M.
Leave BOYNE CITY	12:30 P. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	2:10 P. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	9:30 A. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	11:10 A. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	4:00 P. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	5:40 P. M.

TIRES

Absolutely Punctureproof

GUARANTEED 6500 MILES

Buy your tires direct from our factory and save from 20 to 30 percent.

These tires are twice as thick through the tread as ordinary makes and are a combination of the best brands, such as Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. They are strongly built and reinforced by a new, superior method, making a finished product unequalled for hard usage and pleasure purposes. Used by individuals and business concerns.

Don't delay but order today and do away with your tire troubles. To introduce in your territory we offer the following prices.

30x3	$8.50	34x4	$17.25
32x3	8.75	35x4	17.50
30x3½	10.75	35x4½	22.50
32x3½	11.50	37x4½	24.50
31x4	14.25	35x5	25.25
33x4	16.25	37x5	27.50

All other sizes also furnished.

TERMS: Cash with order. Make remittance by certified check, draft or P. O. money order. When ordering be sure to state whether clincher, quick detachable clincher or straight side bead is desired.

For 5 days we offer 5 percent discount where two or more tires are ordered at one time.

PIQUA TIRE & RUBBER CO.

PIQUA, OHIO.

For Sale!

I will sell at private sale the following described property, known as the Tom Hartwell farm: S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 13 Town 33 N. R. 9 W. and contains forty acres—W. ½ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 13 Town 33 N. R. 9 W. and contains eighty acres.

CHAS. J. ZEIDLER, Administrator.

Sure.

"Do you think we need a new national anthem?" "What's the matter with the old one?" "Nobody seems to remember the words. Now if we had a song all the vaudeville artists would sing, we couldn't help learning it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described: [illegible]

CHARLES NOVAK, Sheriff of Charlevoix County, State of Michigan.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

[illegible]

MORTGAGE SALE

[illegible]

MORTGAGE SALE

[illegible]

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

[illegible]

FOR RENT--

THE TRILLIUMS, a furnished summer cottage on Fresh lake overlooking Traverse Bay. [illegible] other connecting lakes. Vegetables, fruit and ice furnished. [illegible] Also a few summer boarders wanted.

For particular address

C. E. ALDRICH

KEWADIN, MICHIGAN

F. S. Bettes

Electric Construction, Auto and Boat Supplies.

214 Bridge St - Phone 1[illegible]

Charlevoix - Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Friest's Block.

Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,

DENTIST.

TELEPHONE NO. 432

Tired!

Are you tired? run down? nervous? Is everything you do an effort? Not it is not laziness. You are ill. Your system needs a tonic. Your Stomach, Kidneys and Liver need stirring up. Nothing will do this better than

Electric Bitters

50c. and $1.00 All Druggists

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE 5 DROPS

The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.

5 DROPS STOP THE PAIN

SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, August 3, 1916. — NUMBER 16

Earning and Saving!

When old age comes upon a man and finds him without Resources, it is usually not because he failed to earn enough, but because he failed to save. It is the money that you save that will make you independent in old age. We cordially invite your Savings Account in any amount.

4% Interest paid on all Savings Deposits.

Interest compounded semi-annually.

Our Certificates of Deposit are a very desirable form of Investment. We welcome your business no matter how large or small.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. RACHOW, Cashier. H. S. HARSHA, Vice President. ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

J. L. CRANE

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Wirthmor Waists are Here To-day

They probably won't be many days. That's because they sell so rapidly.

These four new models have just arrived. As always---Priced at just $1.00

These Wirthmor Waists have the habit of always leaving our store just shortly after their arrival.

They are liked by so many thrifty women and girls who want their companionship that they are never allowed to remain with us except for a very brief time.

They are liked for many reasons—but principally because of their charming simplicity and entire "unlikeness" to all other popular-priced waists.

Once a Wirthmor, Always the Wirthmor

You can buy Wirthmor Waists in just one good store in every city. Here, they can not be bought in any other store.— FIRST FLOOR

We Are Open Evenings---Tues., Thurs., Sat.

B.F. SLOAN, Prest. A. BUTTARS, Vice Prest. D.F. MEECH, Sec. & Treas.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT--

Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT--

The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. List your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT--

If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, let us work it out for you.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

TAG DAY IN CHARLEVOIX

WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, AUG. 5 FOR BENEFIT OF THE MICHIGAN CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE

A tag day has been planned for this city, to be held next Saturday, Aug. 5, to aid the Michigan Child Welfare League in their work of caring for poor crippled and handicapped children.

The Michigan Child Welfare League is doing a much needed work throughout the State and is demonstrating that it is not necessary for a child to go through life dependent on the charity of others because of physical handicap. The society seeks out these crippled children, often in the most isolated portions of the State, and sees to it that they have medical and surgical aid which fits them to be self supporting in the years to come. The organization works with the family as a unit, and every effort is made to hold families together where poverty is the principal cause for separation of children from parents. Aid is given temporarily while the home is in the process or reconstruction and plans are being worked out to bring the family back to a normal mode of living.

During the past year 188 families, which otherwise would have been broken up and separated, have by means of the League been kept together; hospital treatment has been furnished 8[illegible] children, over 100 mothers have been helped with their children; work has been provided for parents; clothing furnished and pension relief secured for needy mothers. [illegible]

REQUIEM

[illegible]

BEAT A MILE

[illegible]

A DEAD SURE OLD-TIMER

There is in Charlevoix, as a brief sojourner, a gentleman whose presence jogs the memory of "the oldest inhabitant."

He is Mr. John V. Mason, of Kansas, a brother of the late Seth F. Mason, father of A. E. Mason, and brother-in-law of M. J. Stockman. Seth Mason was drowned in 1870 by the capsizing of his fish boat at the mouth of Pine River.

The visitor of whom we speak came here with his brother Seth the fall of 1857, remaining during that winter only. He has never visited Charlevoix since, until he surprised his relatives here last week.

When he was here last the Mormons practically controlled matters, "Pine River" was but a few fishing shanties, and there were less than a dozen settlers on Pine Lake and its arm.

TO CAR OWNERS

LAW STRICT IN REGARD TO BLINDING LIGHTS—TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Hundreds of automobile accidents have occurred in the state this year which could have been prevented by the motorist living up to the state law which provides that all cars shall be equipped with some apparatus whereby the lamps may be dimmed. The police officials in all cities have been notified to see that this law is enforced. The following is the law taken from the Michigan Motor Vehicle law, section 16: "Every motor vehicle or other vehicle [illegible]

HAY FEVER GROWING LESS

SANITATION AND BETTER METHOD OF TREATMENT GRADUALLY MAKING GAIN ON THIS DREAD DISEASE OF CENTRAL WEST

[illegible]

THE HOT SPELL

[illegible]

A CLEAR BILL OF HEALTH

OFFICIAL INSPECTION PUTS SEAL OF PERFECTION UPON CHARLEVOIX SANITATION AND WATER SUPPLY

Dr. Gillness, a member of the State Board of Health, was in Charlevoix last week, and accompanied by a city official, made a careful inspection of city water source and supply, sewer outlets and septic tanks.

The Charlevoix sewer system had previously been passed upon and approved by the State sanitary engineers, after submission of blue prints by our City engineer, and now the State board of health has stated officially that there is nothing lacking in State sanitary requirements.

As to the water supply, the water is pronounced *perfect*, the source of supply such as to insure absolute safety for future generations. In short, the State board has placed its seal of approval upon everything within its official authority that effects the public health.

Charlevoix water comes from two filter wells near the beach of Lake Michigan. These wells are twenty-five feet deep and twenty five feet in diameter, and are built of brick. In addition to these wells there is a filter gallery twelve feet deep that constituted the original supply when the plant was removed to the beach from the old mineral wells about twenty years ago.

It has never yet been definitely settled whether these wells are filled from Lake Michigan or from subterranean sources inland. If from the lake, the water is filtered through a half mile of [illegible] material on earth [illegible] springs, the same [illegible]

[illegible] Charlevoix has the [illegible] permanent water supply [illegible] Northern Michigan, and [illegible] be found anywhere.

STATE WIDE PROHIBITION

[illegible]

THE MACKINAW TRAIL

[illegible]

HOW MUCH ? Charlevoix County Bank of Nicholls, Buttars, Bridge

How much money have you saved during the past year? During the past ten years? NOTHING!

Conditions are better now—

Start Saving Today

This Bank Can Help You. We Pay 4%

QUICK MEAL Oil Stove

Does your cooking during this hot weather bother you? It probably does unless you use an oil stove. Let us send up a **Quick Meal** and let you try it out. The Quick Meal boils water in less time than any other oil stove made, and uses less oil. WHY? Because it burns all the gas. Call and let us show you how nice they work.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

Ice Cream Freezers

For her summer dainties—ice cream, ices, sherbets, frozen custards, etc. We are ready to supply freezers of standard manufacture and in several sizes. If you're short on the freezer line it will pay you to see our complete and satisfactory stock.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

BOYNE CITY---CHARLEVOIX BOAT

Daily Except Sunday

Leave BOYNE CITY	6:30 A. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	8:10 A. M.
Leave BOYNE CITY	12:30 P. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	2:10 P. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	9:30 A. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	11:10 A. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	4:00 P. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	5:40 P. M.

Advertise in the Sentinel!

The AUCTION BLOCK

A NOVEL OF NEW YORK LIFE

By REX BEACH

ILLUSTRATIONS by F. PARKER

Author of
"The Iron Trail"
"The Spoilers"
"The Silver Horde" Etc.

Copyright, by Harper & Brothers

SYNOPSIS.

Dexter Knight, defeated for political office in his home district by Wesley Nash, leaves for Nevada, where he hopes to make a fortune in the auction block. Arriving at the charming Henderson farmhouse, he sees Lorelei Henderson, a beautiful young woman with prospective Boston suitors. Lorelei's father, Colonel Henderson, is a gambler and drunkard. Dexter gets a position with Hennessy, a rival auctioneer, and makes a hit with Lorelei. Nash, Dexter's political opponent, finds a position in Hennessy's office. Nash is known to have political influence with Governor Boies, of Nevada.

> A decent young woman in public life is forced to leave her employment because they have no regard for her reputation. She needs money and clothes and has a rich man offers her ten thousand dollars. He says there are no strings to the gift—that he merely wants to be kind. Does she take it? Lorelei's dilemma is set forth in interesting detail in the installment.

Lorelei finds she cannot live long enough on the money Hennessy pays her, the banker, has just offered to give her ten thousand dollars. They are discussing the proposition.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

"Why do you offer me so much?" she asked, curiously.

"Because I like you. Oh, I mean 'like,' just that," Bowland replied. "I'm you're good and will need money to remain good. You're not an ordinary woman, Miss Knight; you can't live an ordinary woman's life, now that you're known. New York won't let you."

"You're very kind and generous after all that has occurred and after knowing my reason for being here."

"My dear! Men didn't choose your family, and as for the other, the women, of my set marry for money just as you plan to do. So do women everywhere, for no matter how many of them make excellent wives—you, far better than if they had married poor men—they are allowed to do it only with walk of life are allowed to marry for love. Why, I'm one of the few girls in this city who can afford to marry for love, and I'm not going to do it. Not I. She lives up to the old-fashioned notion that love should come in front of the wonderful attempts to barter for happiness and peace of mind. Love comes after marriage, and then only if you're lucky. Why, I've seen it happen time and time again. Will you accept my offer?"

"No. But I thank you."

"Think it over; there is no hurry, and remember I want to help." With one of his interrupting smiles he extended his hand, and Lorelei grasped it warmly, though her face was set and strained.

She was far too well balanced for hasty resentment, but after Nihil, who made up, was seldom changed. It disturbed her generosity to have her people, but at the thought of remaining longer with Nihil a wonderful revolted. Her own sin, urged by greed, had not hesitated to cheapen and degrade her. That Nihil's offer coupled with all that had gone before, was more than could be borne. Yet she was less resentful than sad, for it seemed to her that this was the beginning of the end. First the father had been crushed; then the moral fiber of the whole family had disintegrated until the mother had become a lunatic, the brother a drunkard, and she herself a shameless hanger of men. Now the home life that had been her refuge was shaky, was to be broken.

Her first impulse was to take up her abode with Adonis Dennison, but a little reflection showed the impossibility of that. In her mind she contrasted the Dennisons with the Hendersons, and the difference was startling. Even their furniture was different. The former was all of the best, the latter was a mixture of good and poor pieces, with here and there a shameless clutter of mere show. The home life that had been her refuge was shaky, was to be broken.

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When Lorelei had made known her decision, the other girl nodded her approval.

"I don't blame you a bit; a girl needs liberty. I have my rooms and a job to take care of them, you know."

"I can't afford an expensive place."

"Well, then, why don't you get rooms in the rear, and—have it? Gee! the Moore boys owe her she's gone on the road. It's all furnished, too. It hasn't been used for two cats get a rent in your own terms. The building is respectable, too; it's as proper as the Ritz. I'm dining with Hennessy and his crowd, so I'll be out of the way, and we'll find out all about it."

Lorelei would have preferred a different location, but parting from Nihil was to hear Lilas; but there was no time in which to look about, and the necessity for action made her instantaneous welcome. Without more discussion she accepted the offer, and Lilas rode uptown together.

The Bowland apartment was fine indeed, was a painfully new, overelaborate building, with a florid front and a Turkish rear—half its windows made with frosted glass, some colored, some with a Turkish rug and a jaunbless Jamaican elevator boy gave an air of welcome to the place. Lilas led the way to the hall.

Lilas fitted a key to the first door on the right as they went on exclaiming. "I'm on the ground floor, you see, but very convenient."

"The place is too grand for me," Lorelei objected.

"Oh, after your own price for the first flat of the kind I'll be rich enough for romance. It's cheaper than hotels—if you want to call it living."

Lorelei was surprised to find her self quite pleased with the place, and the furnishings were very tasteful and comfortable. The davenport allowed her prospective tenant to name her own terms. The discomfort with nihil, and the fact that she had made up a bad her spirits, so she said, at the end of Lilas' library chair, "I feel quite fascinated by the place. I'll take it."

"Don't make a fool of yourself. For that rent you can do much better. I can do as well as I've done. You have the looks."

"But I'm not engaged to a millionaire, Lilas."

"I soon shall be," she replied, "I'm almost engaged to Hennessy. He's one of the richest men in New York, and he made his money out of the steel business—the highroads into—which I was born. Have you ever been through a mill?"

"No."

"It's wonderful, terrible. I can smell the hot wax, the scorching cinders, the oil and steam, and I can hear the engines whine up—screaming. It's as vivid. I can see the gangs of Hungarians, the heaving furnace, the showers of sparks from the converters the streams of white hot metal, and they seem to pour over me. I hate the noise from it always, and I'll never forget the night after I got my father out."

Lilas paused, startled by her companion's emotion. Lorelei was pale, and her eyes were wide and staring.

"Why, what's the matter?" she asked.

"I—I beg your pardon," Lorelei replied, with a shiver. "I was still thinking of my father. He was killed in a steel mill."

"Oh, I beg your pardon, I'm sure. I—I didn't know. I'm so sorry. I'm so sorry. I'm so sorry

American Lady Corsets

The new corset models for the summer is now in stock, prices from $1.00 up. Exceptional values at

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

R. & G. CORSETS

AT $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

THE DUTY OF OUR STATE

The state should keep up the maintenance of the roads after they have been built, in accordance with the specifications given by the state.

If this were the case, they would not accept meny of the roads as they are now being built. The simple fact of the state having paid $500 per mile on such nine foot roads as are now being built is a farce. In fact, it is a crime—because we have to pay $2,000 to $3,000 per mile to build the roads and to keep them up, and the upkeep soon becomes more than the original cost, whereas, had the roads been built with permanence in the road, both the state, county and town would all be the gainer.

Remember that the road tax, as roads are now being built, will be the largest tax that the tax payer will ever have to pay. VAN.

"WILD" ANIMALS IN MOVIES

Further Proof, If Necessary, That Things Are by No Means Always What They Seem.

Far be it from me to detract one little bit from the glory of animal actors. I know that some of their acts are dangerous; but that does not mean all of them are. I myself have appeared with a lion—a real, great, big, hairy brute, too—and he was just about as ferocious as a Canton flannel dog, writes Rob Wagner in the Saturday Evening Post.

We once employed three brothers who have brought up a lion from cubhood on boiled milk and blancmange, and the only danger from the great beast was that he might knock you down if he heard the milkman. We used him in an alleged comedy, wherein his part was to jump from a balcony into the lobby of a hotel and ...

From Geo. H. Van Pelt

Charlevoix, Mich., July 28, 1916.

My Dear Sentinel:

In reply to your most excellent article in issue of the 27th, "The Road Problem," will state, right you are. In fact, Willard, you are always right. There can be no denial to your statement that it would be cheaper to have a man patrol the roads every day and repair the damage when it first starts than it would be to wait until the ruts and chuck holes get deeper and larger.

As you say, the keeping of our roads in repair is a great problem and you and I have been fighting the good fight for the past thirty-four years and, with God's help, I hope to continue it for the next thirty-four years and I want your help. There is one other way and a better way, which will be cheaper in the long run, and that is to build concrete roads which will not need to be repaired. All that people have to do is to look at Dixon avenue and the south end of Bridge street, opposite the Hotel Michigan. I am working for the public good without hope of fee or reward, except the glorious satisfaction of expecting to see the joy of my life realized, i. e., a concrete road from Miami, Fla., to Mackinaw City, Mich.

Now, another thing, Mr. Sentinel man, and a good thing to. I've been going to write about it and that is your article on "The Principle of Protection, The Itinerant Peddler." He certainly is the destroyer of local business enterprise and I'll just take the liberty of asking you to reprint it for all our county papers to copy it. It is plain business sense, and you have stated it just as it is and in much better terms than I can.

Yours very truly,
GEO. H. VAN PELT.

AN EXCELLENT JOKE

May His Tribe Increase

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

TRUE TO LIFE

Suits For Men and Young Men

"Pinch Backs," English and Conservative Models in Mixed Grays and Browns

Blue Serge Suits—by all means the most practical suit you can buy. FROM $12.00 UP.

Fine assortment of Straw Hats in newest models.

Emrey's - - Emrey's

S. ORLOWSKI & SON.

Wholesale and Retail GROCERS

Our Stock of Flour is the Best

We sell also a select line of staple and fancy groceries.

Our business policy, as you know, is Courtesy, Cleanliness, Honesty, Service.

S. Orlowski & Son

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

Laxative Wheat Bran

Just the thing for this weather

Made into Gems, Bread or Biscuits.

10 Cents Per Sack.

Argo Milling Co.

CHARLEVOIX Manufacturers. EAST JORDAN

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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One Year - - - - 1.50

BRITAIN WARNED BY UNITED STATES

Note on "Blacklist" Calls Attention to Serious Results That May Follow.

HITS AMERICAN HOME TRADE

Washington Declares It Is Impossible to Acquiesce in Such Methods as Those Adopted by England—Neutrals Big Sufferers.

Washington, July 31.—Great Britain is warned in the American note of protest against the blacklist made public by the state department of the "many serious consequences to neutral right and neutral relations which such an act must necessarily involve."

Text of Note.

Ambassador Page was instructed by Acting Secretary Polk to deliver it ...

REGARDING TAXATION

No taxpayer, nor any man who owns property, should refuse to pay his proper proporation of tax. Money is absolutely necessary to run our city government and as long as good use is made of it and it is not fooled away, I don't care what my tax may be. Surely, no little city has more to show in the way of improvements than has Charlevoix, as is evidenced by our electric and water systems, our sidewalks and our streets.

We sadly need a rest room for our city and country visitors—a place where a mother can go with her baby and give it such attention as is necessary, a place to wash and clean up after a long, dusty ride, a place to visit while a farmer disposes of his truck and farm products and does his trading. Such a place not only is absolutely necessary, but it will be a great advantage to our merchants. No one can tell what the gain of such a rest room will be, nor the loss for not having one in the past. It's a pretty hard day's work for a mother to come to town with her little ones and have no place to go for a few moments of rest and quiet.

I will be glad to take this matter up with those interested. I might add that there is not a man, woman or child who is not interested, or who ought not to be.

We cannot build a hundred miles of concrete road this year, but we can build a rest room and at the same time organize a stock company for the purpose of buying all kinds of farm produce and have it ready for this season's business. Come now, lets all get busy and do something good — something ...

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Beaver Island News

FIGURING THE COST

THE POLITICAL PREACHER

THE PULPIT WARNED AGAINST POLITICS.

A Few Good Things

-o- to buy at -o-

Blanchard's.

Lawn Swings,

Hammocks, Ice Cream Freezers,

Refrigerators.

Prices Right. Quick Delivery.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

209-211 Bridge St. - Phone 45 - Rest Room For Ladies

SHOE REMNANT BARGAINS

Will Pay you to Investigate

At A. E. MASON'S

Northern Michigan

Special Notice

Barnard Doings.

Religious Notes

WAR CAUSES NEW IMMIGRATION PROBLEM

The government is doing much to help those detained at the Ellis Island Station during conflict—Commissioner Howe's efforts bearing fruit

IMMIGRATION STATION ON ELLIS ISLAND, NEW YORK HARBOR

MISTAKEN CONGRESS, some one, when was that?" Inn Frederick C. Howe, commissioner of immigration, was shocked by this manner at least a dozen times since assuming a roster at Ellis island. The commissioner fastened his spectacles to his chin and then his other, giving such a kindly answer to the question that the New Yorker did not. Among those who addressed him with a genuine expression of thankfulness for what he had done for them in a foreign tongue were a number of Italians who stopped him on the way out and, in the midst of the rushing crowd, screamed "Viva Howe" and a couple of Hungarians, who, finding no other means of expressing their gratitude, threw their hats in the air and cheered.

Then all went to get coats, said Mr. Howe. "We are doing everything possible to make it easy for aliens detained here during the war. Many have found ways of remittance which heretofore existed on the theory that the immigrant must provide for himself. Many are now permitted to conduct their own affairs."

But with all this there is bound to be a feeling among those who are detained, for one reason or another against being held until the war is over. In fact, wherever there is a group of aliens there are sure to be those that are not altogether unpleasant.

Two of these have been detained on the island in all there were some 300 Germans, Hungarians, Poles, Russians and others being detained when Doctor Howe first took up his duties as commissioner of immigration. In the height of the war there were 1,200 detained. Deportation of the Germans and Austrians has been stopped on the theory that the war will be over before the ships can be made ready for them. Besides, the British government refuses to permit the deportation of Germans to Germany. Many of these people were sent here by the British government in their own ships. Hungarians, Poles, Russians and others being detained when Doctor Howe first took up his duties as commissioner of immigration, the height of whose load been ordered deported because of the termination of the treaties of the United States with their respective governments.

The plans and manner are permitted to mingle more freely in the various detention wards and as a result of these humane methods there has been no prevalent among these who have been detained at the island any cases of disease directly traceable to the fact that they were detained for the first few months of the war. Attempts to escape, which were frequent at one time, have come to an end.

"This island is the greatest portal in the world," said Doctor Howe. "There never has been a period that like it for human beings. In normal times nearly a million persons enter the country through it each year. They come largely from countries where the governments have not, for one reason or another, been able to engage the facilities of their own industrial and social conditions which have become intolerable. They come with the hope of a fresh life, of a fresh chance, of opportunities for themselves and their children. This entry will be for them the outlook of America which none longer is visible. Many of them have been years in coming. Many have come at a moderate fee. When first cooked, moisten well with butter and season highly with salt and pepper. Serve with spiced vinegar, and you acquire a delightful new dish.

Lobster Toast.—Pound lobster finely to used for this dish. Pick over to remove any pieces of shell. Add one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of mustard, red and cayenne pepper, onions and pickled cucumber chopped fine and salt to taste. Add butter and serve on buttered toast.

Lobster Salad.—Remove the meat from the lobster and chop finely. Beat the yolks of two eggs and mix with a number of drops of onion juice, a few drops of lemon juice, a half a teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of red pepper and a grating of nutmeg. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and stir cream in lobster, cook and stir for a few minutes. Then add the cream and other ingredients. Stir until the seasoning has thickened. Serve on toast.

Broiled Lobster.—Split the lobsters as before described, and with a sharp knife and a mallet cut off with a chop split down the back on the line which runs down the middle of the shell. Remove the stomach and intestines, place the two pieces with the shell part down on a broiler, season with salt and pepper, brush with butter and broil over a clear fire. Crack the claws before serving.

Wastefulness is the stomach of cheerfulness.—Ruskin.

Charity is a debt of fate.—Tennyson.

Tenderness is the nurse of strength.—Ruskin.

Thursday's child is sour and sad.
Friday's child is loving and glad.
Saturday's child must work for its living.
But the child that is born on the Sabbath day is bonny, and good and gay.

GOOD THINGS.

To make ripe olives more delicious soak them over night in olive oil in which has been placed a small clove of garlic.

Beet Salad.—Cut a small piece six cooked beets, the same quantity of cold potatoes and cucumber pickles, two hard-cooked eggs, with two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two of vinegar, one tablespoonful of mustard, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of pepper and the white of the eggs cut in rings. Mix well and serve cold.

Corn Salad.—Allow half as much each of chopped celery and walnut meats, a chopped cooked carrot, and a few nuts with salt, pepper and one finely chopped onion. Mix with a good boiled dressing to which whipped cream has been added.

Scripps' Dish.—Place eggs in a granite pie plate and sprinkle generously with cheese and sliced raw tomato cups by scalding the tomato, removing the skin, hollow out the centre and season with salt, pepper and olive oil. Then put into the pie plate with the eggs and bake in a moderate oven.

Cafe Parfait.—Take a cupful of strong coffee, add a cupful of cream, two yolks beaten, one-half cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Freeze and serve in glasses with a layer of sweetened cream; continue alternating the layers until all the rice is used. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and cover with a meringue made of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and brown in the oven. Serve cold, decorated with whole cherries.

Apricot Tapioca Pudding.—Cover one and a half cupfuls of tapioca with cold water and let it soak for two hours; then drain and add three cupfuls of boiling water, one-half a teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of sugar. Cook in a double boiler until transparent. Skin and stone twelve apricots, cut them into the bottom of a buttered baking dish, pour over the tapioca mixture and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Serve plain or cold with sugar and cream.

Pickled Cherries.—Select small large cherries and to every quart of cherries allow a cupful of the best cider vinegar, two cupfuls of sugar, one stick of cinnamon, broken in bits; ing but juice five cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of lemon juice; cook 20 minutes; skim and strain into glasses.

The sane or woman that makes chastity a slave lives.—Young

The ideal life, the life full of contemplation known as all. We feel the thing we ought to be beating beneath the thing we are.

FOOD SUGGESTIONS.

A pressed meat which will be found appetizing for picnics or luncheons on hot days is prepared as follows: Boil together a pound of round steak and two large pork hocks. When done, remove the meat with a fork but do not put it through the meat chopper as it makes it pasty. Put into a mold and pour over it the liquor in which the meat was cooked. Season with tomatoes.—Pictures.

tomato cups by scalding the tomato, remove the skin, hollow out the centre and season with salt, pepper and olive oil. Then put into the pie plate with the eggs and bake in a moderate oven.

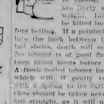
Fruit and Rice Meringue.—Boil and drain one cupful of rice, then add two tablespoonfuls of butter, three of sugar, one well-beaten egg and one teaspoonful of ginger extract. Spread some of this mixture on a platter, cover it with a layer of stewed prunes; continue alternating the layers until all the rice is used. Sprinkle lightly with sugar, and cover with a meringue made of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and brown in the oven. Serve cold, decorated with whole prunes.

Carrot Pudding.—To a cupful of boiled and mashed carrots add two cupfuls of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of red pepper and a grating of nutmeg. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and the cream in a double boiler, then drain and add three cupfuls of boiling water, one-half a teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of flour; cook until it is thick and smooth, then add the carrots and cook for a few minutes longer. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake half an hour. Serve cold with sweetened whipped cream.

Mock Guava Jelly.—Wash and soak overnight a pound of hominy-like grits in a quart of water. Next morning add a pound of sugar and cook slowly in the water; then strain through a jelly bag. Then shortly before supper time, add a cupful of lemon juice and cook until clear. Pour into glasses and when cold cover with paraffin.

SUGGESTIVE DISHES.

For a simple little cake to serve with a cup of tea, the shortbread we



Scotch Shortbread.

have found very delightful. Cream half a cupful of butter, add gradually one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of wheat flour sifted with one-half cupful of sugar. Cream the butter, add the sugar, and rub in the flour, working it well with the hands until well blended, then add one cupful of rice flour and work in quickly and lightly. Roll out to the thickness of about half an inch, cut in fingers, pricking well with a fork before baking. Bake in a slow oven.

Walnut Catchup.—When the black walnuts are grown and still soft enough to puncture with a needle, gather a hundred. Allow six ounces of small cloves, a dozen cayenne peppers, one quart of vinegar, two ounces of anchovies, two ounces of pepper, one-fourth of an ounce of mace. Pound the walnuts in a mortar until bruised, then put them into a jar with the vinegar which has been boiled and cooled, and let it stand for two weeks, stirring twice a day. Strain off the liquor, add the rest of the ingredients, and boil 20 minutes. Skim well and strain when cold, and bottle.

Lasagna.—Butter a baking dish and fill with alternate layers of sliced raw potatoes and tomatoes with salt and pepper to taste. Have the potatoes on the bottom and the top layer of tomatoes. Cover with a thick layer of bread crumbs and put bits of butter over the top. Bake in a slow oven for two hours.

Carrot Salad.—Allow half as much each of chopped celery and walnut meats, a chopped cooked carrot, and a few nuts with salt, pepper and one finely chopped onion. Mix with a good boiled dressing to which whipped cream has been added.

Scripps' Dish.—Place eggs in a granite pie plate and sprinkle generously with cheese and sliced raw tomato cups by scalding the tomato, removing the skin, hollow out the centre and season with salt, pepper and olive oil. Then put into the pie plate with the eggs and bake in a moderate oven.

Cafe Parfait.—Take a cupful of strong coffee, add a cupful of cream, two yolks beaten, one-half cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Freeze and serve in glasses with a layer of sweetened cream; continue alternating the layers until all the rice is used. Sprinkle lightly with sugar, and cover with a meringue made of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and brown in the oven. Serve cold, decorated with whole cherries.

Carrot Pudding.—To a cupful of boiled and mashed carrots add two cupfuls of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of red pepper and a grating of nutmeg. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and the cream in a double boiler, then drain and add three cupfuls of boiling water, one-half a teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of flour; cook until it is thick and smooth, then add the carrots and cook for a few minutes longer. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake half an hour. Serve cold with sweetened whipped cream.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

Many established tourist resorts a re an acquired taste, and it is to some such by continuous repetition of the same thing that the visitor becomes accustomed and eventually learns to like and gradually indeed are all tastes and pleasures acquired by choice, until they have become automatic. A thing unpleasant to the senses at last becomes a fixed habit of mind, and from habit skips forward into the realm of pleasure.—Ruskin.

COOKING LOBSTERS.

These delicate shellfish are so well liked that although in many states

they are taxed to get, in some ways of preparing them will not be amiss. There are not enough to serve them with appropriate a dinner dish, a sometimes-sister lobster is the best to choose, those which are lively and heavy in weight. Lobsters should be killed immediately before boiling. A pretty knife to use for this purpose is the back between the body and tail. Shells should all cover at once. No lobster is of good flavor that has been kitten dozen before it is cooked. A dozen lobsters are enough for a stiff tail, which will if gently raised return with a display to its rightful condition. Care should be taken never to pull the tail straight, as it will never respond again.

Lobster Toast.—Pound lobster finely to used for this dish. Pick over to remove any pieces of shell. Add one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of mustard, red and cayenne pepper, onions and pickled cucumber chopped fine and salt to taste. Add butter and serve on buttered toast.

Lobster Salad.—Remove the meat from the lobster and chop finely. Beat the yolks of two eggs and mix with a number of drops of onion juice, a few drops of lemon juice, a half a teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of red pepper and a grating of nutmeg. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and the cream in a double boiler, then drain and add three cupfuls of boiling water, one-half a teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of flour; cook until it is thick and smooth, then add the carrots and cook for a few minutes longer. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake half an hour. Serve cold with sweetened whipped cream.

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CANADIAN CROPS EXCELLENT

Returning Tourists Speak Well of Their Treatment in Canada.

The Canadian Government, having made extensive preparations during the last few years to impart to the National Park system a degree of comfort and pleasure to the visiting, combined to the low officers of men with the very best gifts of creation, has now the satisfaction of seeing its opposite of the efforts they have made. Tourists returning from a trip over the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern railways speak enthusiastically of the beauties that are revealed on these roads enter and pass through the mountains. The Government has spent enormous sums of money laying out roads, and excluding save means of access to garden, hill, valley, lake and stream. For the benefit of the tourist the wonders that Canada possesses in its natural parks are being thrown open easily accessible and afforested tallest ghost, that a tourist travel through Canada would readily believe himself among Indians, and it is hopeless that Canada seeks. To make it even more attractive to the tourist wonderful pleasure, and supposed in the lens of his camera in such a way that he will bring back with him the story of the attractions Agricultural Western Canada. And he will also have had an enjoyable outing.—Advertisement.

Fitting and Proper.

"Now, what do you think of a man who would be lost in a crowd?"

"Oh, there's no harm in telling—he'd probably be lost in a crowd if he tried to keep the lessons how much he knew."—Birmingham Age Herald.

His one model he recommended from all his patients and by our insulating [illegible] as insoperable.

Summer Luncheons in a jiffy

Let Libby's splendid chefs relieve you of the kitchen drudgery

Sliced Dried Beef

Libby's

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Nellie Maxwell

HOUSEHOLD WORK IN MEXICO

Women of the Country Are Poor Cooks but Excellent Housekeepers, Says Writer.

To the Women's House Companion a letter says:

More attractive advice in the February Companion on The Il orabled Servant" is especially interesting to New Mexico readers because the plan she suggests is, workers to live at home and to work certain hours, with extra pay for extra time, and receive $5 a week, with one or two days off in the middle of the week and Sunday at the home of the employer. Our wants are almost all the same as those of the original Mexican settlers of this section. Owing to the Mexican standards of labor, the average of other parts of the country, even the poor families greatly exceeds the standard of living in the Mexican middle class at home. Only the rich of Mexico can afford to have 2 a. m. in room servants, $10 to $15 each. The usual wage $2.50 to $3 per week. I estimate this to be about one-fifth the cost of living in the north of the country.

Housekeepers, even, most quiles and ignorant of all the arts of housekeeping, even the poorest families greatly exceed

THE LIQUOR BILL WAS MILLIONS

BUT IT IS VERY MUCH LESS NOW IN PORTLAND, OREGON, NOTE THE PLAIN FIGURES

BOOZE AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Deaver's Old Drink Bill.

DRIVING OUT SALOONS

Does Not Increase, But Will Decrease Taxes.

For Sale!

DECALOGUE FOR THE LAW

SAYS SHE KEPT AX HANDY

SAVED FROM THE SUSSEX

FROM THE GRAVE TO LIFE

BRITISH ACTORS AT FRONT

SOME DEFINITIONS OF LIFE

CANNOT EXHAUST THE AIR

Senator Morford Asks For Second Term

To The Voters of Charlevoix County.

Announcement.

Announcement!

To The Voters of Charlevoix County, Mich.

Jacob E. Chew

REPRESENTATIVE

Announcement.

Announcement.

Hollie L. Lewis for Prosecuting Attorney.

Announcement!

Announcement.

Announcement!

Announcement.

A Farmer for Representative.

Announcement

HON. G. J. DIEKEMA
HOLLAND, MICH.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR AUGUST PRIMARIES

DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

David E. Heineman,

Candidate for Lt. Governor.

Announcement!

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE 5 DROPS The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

F. S. Bettes
Electric Construction Auto and Boat Supplies.
Charlevoix — Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Charlevoix — Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
TELEPHONE NO. 432

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

MORTGAGE SALE.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

Constipation
Dr. King's New Life Pills

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, August 10, 1916. — NUMBER 17

Earning and Saving!

When old age comes upon a man and finds him without Resources, it is usually not because he failed to earn enough, but because he failed to save. It is the money that you save that will make you independent in old age. We cordially invite your Savings Account in any amount.

4% Interest paid on all Savings Deposits.

Interest compounded semi-annually.

Our Certificates of Deposit are a very desirable form of Investment. We welcome your business no matter how large or small.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. BACHOW, Cashier.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice President.
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

J. L. CRANE

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Special Values in

Ladies' White Underskirts

Soft Finish Cambric

7 and 8 inch fine

Embroidery flounce

--new panel scollops

36, 38, 40, 42, long.

Large Variety of Styles-

- $1.00 -

We Are Open Evenings---Tues., Thurs., Sat.

H. P. SLOAN, Prest. A. BUTTARS, Vice Prest. D. F. MEECH, Sec. & Treas.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT--

Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT--

The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals can help you, list your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT--

If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, it is your business to see us.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

UNDESIRABLE INCREMENT

Again the SENTINEL has been approached by the wet syndicate asking for advertising "rate card," etc. We never answer these communications. We have invariably weighed principle against money and spurned the money.

There are many papers in Michigan—some of them in Charlevoix county—who supported the dry side of the question, but published the wet arguments, marking them "adv.," repudiating the arguments on the editorial page. The support of these papers should be discounted fifty per cent. It is fighting the enemy from the trenches, but supplying him with ammunition and supplies underground.

We do not know whether or not this policy will gain us a passport into the realm of the elect, and we care not. We believe that State-wide prohibition has in it the same betterment of economic and social conditions that obtained in Russia when vodka was abolished by imperial decree. No such arbitrary remedy is available in this country, but our people is available to smash the traffic, and we believe it will.

The policy of this paper is actuated by the irrefutable fact that there is but one side to the question. It is summed up in the proposition that the liquor traffic as represented by the open saloon is the greatest curse in existence. It has no defense and no argument, because it has no premises upon which to base argument. Its answer to indictment is illogical and illusory. The "blind pig" argument is only a subterfuge. The elimination of these evils is a local question that will adjust itself under the impulse of local civic righteousness.

This is the ruling fact, covering every phase of the question: The liquor traffic, breeds criminals, burdens the people with taxation, dwarfs intellect and corrupts public morals. What more, in God's name, can be said?

There is but one side to the question!

MICHIGAN'S DISGRACE

A pang of disappointment and chagrin pierced the heart of Michigan on Sunday when the papers brought the intelligence that a hundred men of the 33d Infantry at Grayling, following their first pay day, had run amuck, crazy with whisky, left camp without leave, wrecked a good portion of Grayling and Frederick, and brought up in jail, which was also wrecked.

Northern Michigan is interested in this regiment, as Co. "I," of East Jordan, is in its roster. There is some consolation in the fact that "I" company is not mentioned in the particulars of the affair.

Of course swift and severe punishment of these men will follow, under the regulations, but this cannot lessen the disgrace that Michigan suffers. We have been proud of the Guard. The writer has served with them; has felt a thrill of exhaltation as the battalions have swung past in review, as fine a body of young men as ever carried arms. He has boasted of the manly traits of the Michigan soldiers. He has delighted to pass among them in company street, receive their salutes and respectful greetings. These boys insubordinate? Never! Every inch soldiers of the republic.

We hope we may yet learn something that in some degree will mitigate the offense. We want to think of the 33d [illegible] we were in the field with them, and not as drunken ruffians, a disgrace to their flag and country.

PETIT JURORS

List of Petit Jurors to serve in the August term of Circuit Court, Aug. 21, 1916.

Charlie Speas	Boyne City 1st W.
William Francis	Boyne City 3rd W.
J. Stockham	Boyne City 4th W.
Frank Glassford	Charlevoix 1st W.
Fred Trimble	Charlevoix 2nd W.
Elisha Geer	Charlevoix 3rd W.
Cleveland G. Isaman	East Jordan 1st W.
Ed. Winstone	East Jordan 2nd W.
Frank Bretz	East Jordan 3rd W.
Charles Shorlna	Bay Township
Fred Reinhardt	Boyne Valley Twp.
Carl Clark	Chandler Township
Albert Reynolds	Charlevoix Twp.
Earl Griffin	Evangeline Twp.
Joseph M. Courier	Eveline Township
Robert Mincar	Hayes Township
James Mosley	Hudson Township
Albert Elliott	Marion Township
Isaac Garringer	Melrose Township
Edwin Cook	Norwood Township
Francis Reddy	Peaine Township
George Sanders	St. James Township
Geo. Chaddock	South Arm Township
Ira F. Davis	Wilson Township

For Sale!

A desirable [illegible] farm, five miles from Charlevoix, thirteen miles from Petoskey, on West Michigan Pike. Also lot and building known as the Ferguson House in the city of Charlevoix, corner Bridge and Mason streets—lot 50x88 feet. Cheap, for cash, or on terms to suit purchaser. No incumbrance, no agents, no commissions to pay—deal direct with owner. For terms, address

WM. FERGUSON,
R. F. D. No. 3. Charlevoix Mich.

WHAT GOVERNMENT EXPERT THINKS

WITH LITTLE LABOR RURAL DISTRICTS CAN HAVE GOOD ROADS WITHOUT BUILDING THE EXPENSIVE PAVED WAY

"Although it will be impractical for many years to come to improve more than a small per cent of the roads of the country with hard surfaces," said the United States Office of Public Roads today, "roads should not be neglected, and with a little care may in many cases be made adequate to the needs of the communities they serve."

Many country roads, the government experts said, may be greatly improved by judicious grading and systematic maintenance. "Frequently, especially in the south, the addition of sand or clay to the natural soil of the road is all that is necessary to make a road sufficiently good for all practical purposes." Thousands of miles of roads that meet the needs of many localities as well as would a more expensive type of construction have been built in the south at an average cost of $750 a mile, according to information furnished by the United States road service.

Earth roads should be at least 20 feet wide and preferably 24 to 30 feet; they should be crowned with a rise of one inch to the foot towards the center, they should have side ditches; through swampy land road bed should be raised above the general level of the country to secure drainage. For grading and crowning the road, a drag made of the two halves of a split log is in general use. The split-log drag is made by joining the halves in a vertical position and attaching chains and double-trees so that when drawn by horses it moves along the road at an angle of 45 degrees, the foremost end to the side of the road, so that the earth may be directed toward the center.

The drag should be light enough to be lifted by one man. Dry, red cedar is the best material for the drag, though red elm and walnut are excellent. Soft maple elm or willow are superior for this purpose to oak, hickory or ash. A platform may be placed on the drag for the driver. Dragging is simple and inexpensive, says the government bureau, and when used in conjunction with a road machine, helps much toward the construction of a good road. Dragging often costs but 50 cents a mile. A mile of road can be dragged in a few hours.

In constructing the sand clay road, a sand road is first shaped and then covered with from 4 to 6 inches of clay. The sand and clay are thoroughly mixed with a tooth harrow, first dry, then wet. On a clay road-bed the same process is followed with sand, except that the clay should be well plowed up to insure a good mixture. The final mixing should be done in rainy weather. When the mixing has been completed, the road is brought to a crown of one inch to the foot with a split-log drag and covered with a thin layer of sand. After several rains, another layer of sand may be applied to the surface.

The principal thing to be observed in the construction of the sand-clay road is an even mixture of the sand and the clay. "Joint" clays should not be used. The sand should be coarse and sharp if possible.

In the gravel road the first layer of gravel, or coarser size, is laid over a prepared road-bed of earth to a depth of about four inches at the center and [illegible] the side. The second course is put on two inches at the center and about 1 1-2 inches at the sides. The whole should be well rolled and proper ditches constructed at the sides. Gravels for use in road-construction should be submitted to a road expert for examination as to their fitness. Many gravels are wholly unsuited for the purpose.

Commission Form of Municipal Government

We are told that a proposition to adopt the commission form of government for Charlevoix is in the stew.

The only way we can judge of the merits of the plan is by reference to the experience of others. Traverse City is working under the system, and well informed citizens of that enterprising town are far from being satisfied with results.

A petition signed by over 1,000 electors of Big Rapids, is being circulated to change the city government form to the mayor and council form. The petitioners claim that the present form is too expensive, that power and responsibility is too far removed from the people and that there are too many appointive offices. The petition has been signed by over 30 per cent of the voters which insures that the question will go before the electors at the November general election.

Charlevoix may be differently situated, but we shall at least hesitate before voting for the commission system. Stronger arguments than any yet presented must be given us before we shall favor the proposition.

WANTED—An experienced second girl. 103 Petoskey Ave. Phone 371.

MILLIONS FOR GOOD ROADS

The following is reprinted from the Chicago Daily News:

"By the passage of the Federal Aid Road Bill this month, the Government of the United States has put itself in the way to reap great benefits. According to the new law, the sum of $85,000,000.00 of federal funds is made available for the construction of country roads. Of this amount, $75,000,000 is to be expended for the construction of rural post roads under co-operative arrangements with the highway departments of the various states and $10,000,000 is to be used in developing roads and trails within are partly within the National forests.

"This law is proof of the national awakening to the fact that our country is lamentably deficient in well constructed highways. The main lines of travel in the early days were the shores of the great waters and the rivers and canals. The railroad building era followed close upon the period of the river steamboat and for these and other reasons the highways of the land were neglected.

"One of the most powerful of the agencies now at work for better roads is the automobile. The country owes a debt to the motor driven car for making insistent demand for adequate highways over which to travel.

"The expenditure of these many millions of dollars will benefit the people very greatly by helping to convey farm products to market and thus to some extent it will make living cheaper and more comfortable. Moreover, the country with an abundance of good roads within its bounderies is more easily defended when threatened from without. The best result of all, however, will be the quickening of intercourse and intelligence and the unifying of this great nation, which as yet is too much given to sprawling physically and otherwise."

Geo. Van Pelt adds:

The representative of the Government, Mr. Fauntelroy, on the trip of the West Michigan Pike and the Dixie Highway Association, to Mackinaw City on the 13th inst., told me that our share (the State of Michigan's share) would be $2,559,759.00. This, of itself, is sufficient to spur Charlevoix County to be up and doing. We need the roads in order to induce the tourists to come here. We have the climate, the beautiful spots and the fruit with a flavor, good flavor—in fact, the best flavor.

DIEKEMA LOOMS BIGGER EVERY DAY

Withdrawal of L. D. Dickinson of Charlotte from the Republican gubernatorial race gives added impetus to the campaign of western Michigan's candidate, former Congressman Gerrit J. Diekema, of Holland. Mr. Diekema, who has been trotting in second place from the beginning, has taken a sudden jump owing to several ill-advised moves on the part of the Sleeper interests on the east side of the state.

Several handicaps to the Holland man's success have been wiped out and the fact that he is being universally touted in Wayne county as second choice to Leland and that he is going to carry the upper peninsula by a big margin seem to have put him way in the lead among the field of gubernatorial candidates who face the starter when the petitions are in. At least two important factions who were opposing Dickinson under misapprehension now are solidly lined up in his support.

THE DEAD TREE

Barren you lift imploring hands
To the June sky! Over green lands
You sense new life with joyous lace!
Through numbing limbs you feebly trace
Unfolding of all growing things —
The wooing bird that pleading sings
To his coy mate on trellised rose,
The zephir wind that luring blows
The fragrant scent to honey bee,
And know, to all you stand, "Dead Tree,"
A prophecy, a story told —
A menace over all you hold
Of sad futurity—the end!
That life and love and time will rend
The heart-cords, stop the flow of song
And all be as you are, "Dead Tree," ere long.

Chicago. CHARLOTTE M. BIGELOW.

Excellent Advice.

Seek high friendship, and when good fortune brings you into acquaintance with men and women who are above you in true station in life, wisely make the most of your opportunity.—Exchange.

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD

Give it attention, avoid exposure, be regular and careful of your diet, also commence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine Tar, Antiseptic Oils and Balsams. Is slightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery eases your cough, soothes your throat and bronchial tubes, checks your cold, starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. Its the standard family cough syrup in use for 49 years. Get a bottle at once. Keep it in the house as a cold insurance. Sold at your druggist.

FOR SALE— at less than first cost, three (3) Fine Lots in Crouter's Addition. Parties interested, apply to H. S. HARSHA.

HOW MUCH ?

How much money have you saved during the past year?

During the past ten years?

NOTHING!

Conditions are better now—

Start Saving Today

This Bank Can Help You. We Pay 4%

Charlevoix County Bank

QUICK MEAL Oil Stove

Does your cooking during this hot weather bother you? It probably does unless you use an oil stove. Let us send up a **Quick Meal** and let you try it out. The Quick Meal boils water in less time than any other oil stove made, and uses less oil. WHY? Because it burns all the gas. Call and let us show you how nice they work.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

Ice Cream Freezers

For hot summer dainties—ice cream, ices, [illegible] frozen custards, etc. We are ready to supply freezers of standard manufacture and in several sizes. If you're short on the freezer line it will pay you to see our complete and satisfactory stock.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

BOYNE CITY--CHARLEVOIX BOAT

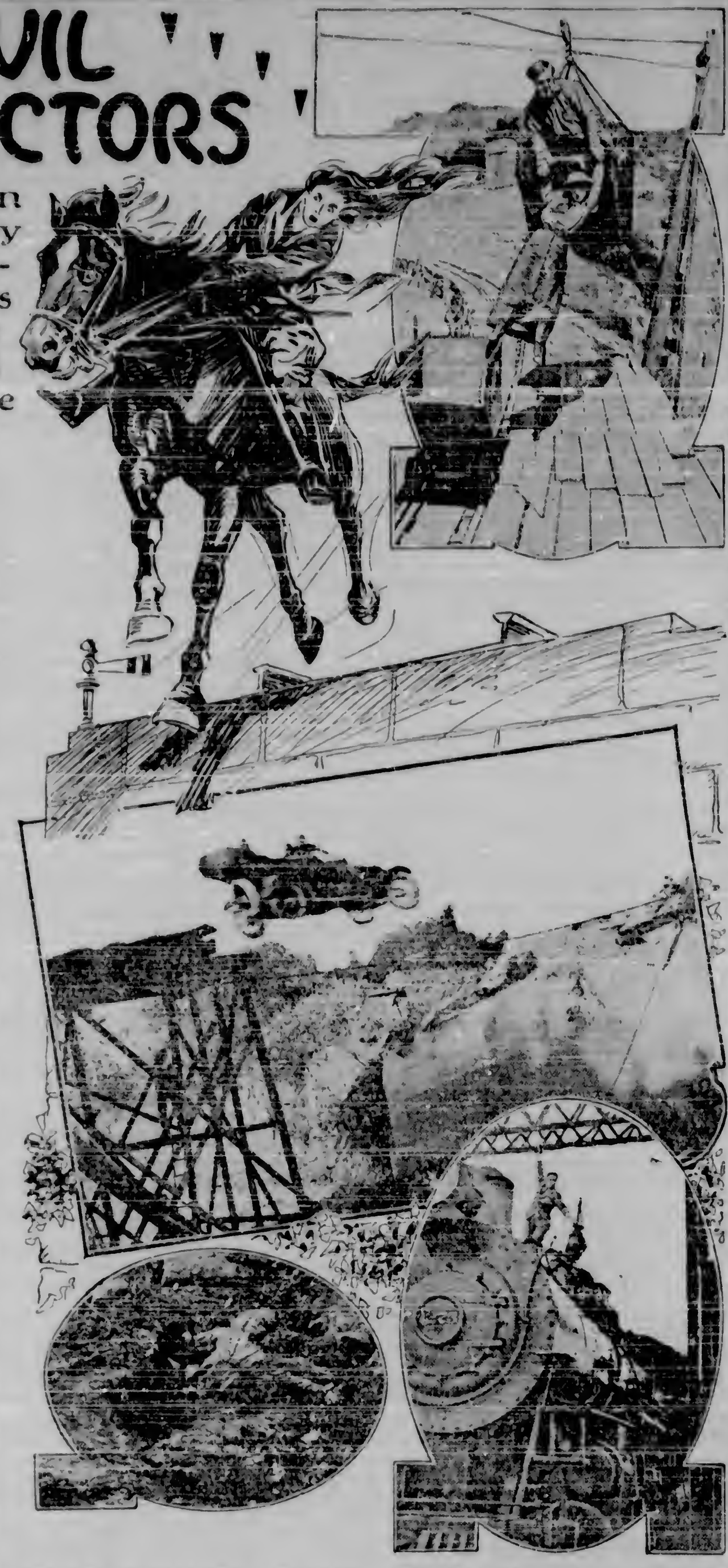
Daily Except Sunday

Leave BOYNE CITY . . . 6:30 A. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX . . . 8:10 A. M.
Leave BOYNE CITY . . . 12:30 P. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX . . . 7:10 P. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX . . . 9:30 A. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY . . . 11:10 A. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX . . . 4:00 P. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY . . . 5:40 P. M.

Advertise in the Sentinel

DARE DEVIL MOVIE ACTORS

Some of the screen stars risk death every week in order to provide sensation lovers with thrills—women of film drama will try any stunt once



ONE way of earning a living is by jumping from one speeding train to another, by riding motor cycles off open drawbridges, by running pell-mell over moving freight trains, only ... in an arrested ... and to hang suspended in midair, by ... tling with an infuriated man in the cab of an onrushing locomotive, and in a hundred ways risking life and limb. This is what scores of motion picture actresses and actors do every day with hardly the wink of an eyelash in the performance of the stunts.

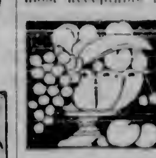
It is all to answer to the cry for realism in the movies which has recently been raised by directors. Realism is now a watchword. Above all, the production must be realistic. The directors argue that the public has become tired of faked dangers and mechanical feats that make ordinary scenes appear hazardless. The desire for realism may be all right for the public and the director, but it is hard on the performers.

Patrons of the pictures are so familiar with scenes depicting rough riding, descents of mountain sides on horseback and leaps from cliffs in which ...

The KITCHEN CABINET

SUCCULENT SALADS.

The fresh, juicy vegetables are most acceptable ...

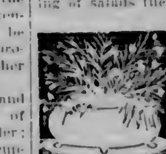


Tomato Jelly ...

IN RASPBERRY SEASON.

TASTY TID-BITS.

COMBINATION SALADS.



Nellie Maxwell

WHO'S GOT THE MONEY

In Four Staples Alone the Farmers of Western Canada Produced 408 Million Dollars in 1915.

The Calgary (Alberta) printers have a house organ, called "The Magnet," and in its columns a few weeks ago appeared an article entitled "Who's Got the Money?" It was cleverly written, and but for its length, the writer would have been pleased to have copied the article in its entirety. The purpose for which this article is published, however, that of letting the readers of the paper know of the great progress that is being made in agriculture in Western Canada, will be served by ...

Shop Talk.

She—I've heard that men prefer to make love to short girls rather than to tall girls.

... Boston Transcript.

The darkest hour is when you haven't a match.

No bother to get summer meals with these on hand

Vienna Style Sausage and Potted Meats

Libby's

Just open and serve. Excellent for sandwiches.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

TYPHOID is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and harmlessness, of Antityphoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. Producing Vaccines and Serums under U. S. License. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., Chicago, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE Missouri improved. Also ... Texas wheat land. Trade both for one improved farm. D. A. Regan, Billings, Mo.

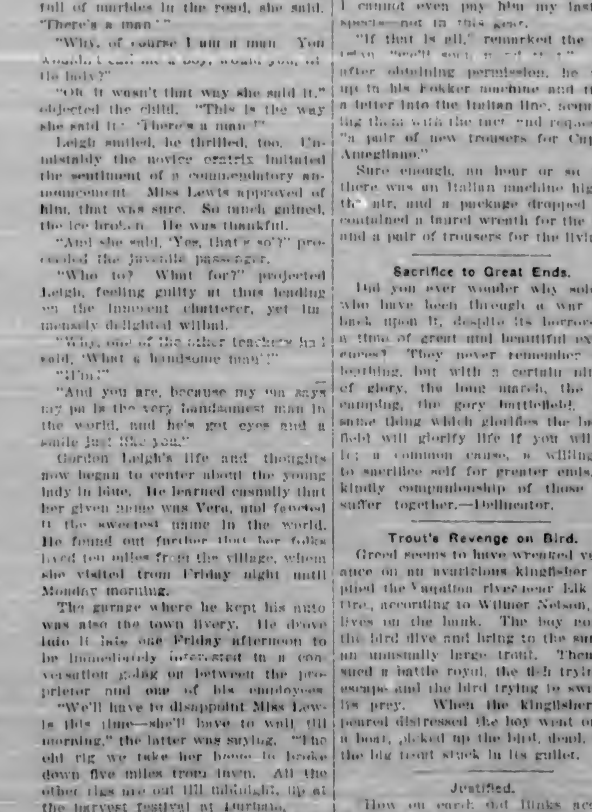
PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

THE WORLD OVER

GATHERED FACTS

A Tiny Ambassadress

By Augusta Goodrich Sherwin



At the Door Was a Second Ruffian.

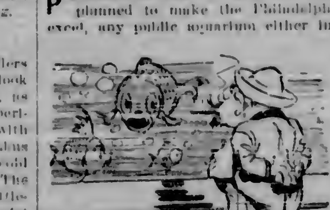
HAPPENINGS in the BIG CITIES

War Brings Italian Cameo Cutters to New York

Woes of the Fashion Mannequins of New York

Buffalo Babies Having Six Months' Health Race

Philadelphia Planning to Enlarge Its Aquarium



TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

Every Woman Wants Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Baker's Dozen.

"Father, what is a baker's dozen?" asked Charlie.

"One more than a dozen, thirteen, you know; but why do you want to know?"

"Mr. Moore asked me whose little boy I was, and his wife said, 'Don't you know? That is one of the Brown children.' And Mr. Moore said, 'Yes, I remember; they have a baker's dozen.' Now what have we got thirteen of, papa? We have only five children and counting you and mamma, seven, and that does not make thirteen."

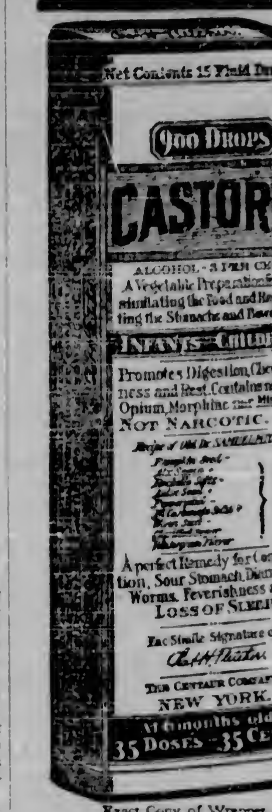
A great author never uses words that are larger than his ideas.

It's wonderful how smart a woman can make a man think she thinks he is.

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE NEW HOME NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME. Write for free booklet ... THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease. Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, and cheap. Daisy Fly Killer. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express, prepaid, $1.00. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE. A harmless and refreshing remedy that quickly relieves headache, neuralgia, nervousness, faintness ... For sale by all druggists.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BOY TOOK CHANCE OFFERED

Indiana Judge Had Faith in Human Nature, and It Was Not Misplaced on This Occasion.

A judge sitting as the juvenile court in an Indiana town was trying a boy on a charge of stealing stamps from his employer. ...

HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

You know that what you sell or buy through the sales has about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER. "SPOHN'S" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive, no matter how they are "exposed." 50 cents and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 dozen bottles at all good druggists, horse goods houses, or delivered by the manufacturers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Went With the Load.

Willing Worker.

Five Giant Fingers Bind Cities.

Souvenir.

Making Quick Time.

For Ten—

A package of New Post Toasties provides servings for ten people—a delicious breakfast dish—corn flakes with new form and new flavour.

New Post Toasties are known by tiny bubbles raised on each flake by the quick, intense heat of the new process of manufacture.

They bear the full, true flavour of prime, white Indian corn, not found in corn flakes of the past; and they are not "chaffy" in the package; and they don't mush down when milk or cream is added, like ordinary corn flakes.

Try some dry—a good way to test the flavour, but they are usually served with rich milk or cream—

New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

American Lady Corsets

The new corset models for the summer is now in stock, prices from $1.00 up. Exceptional values at

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

R. & G. CORSETS

AT $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

HUNT FOR DETROIT BANDITS

No Clue to Men Who Escaped With $34,000.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—After a fruitless search of all sections within a hundred-mile radius of Detroit, the police still are without a clew to the identity or whereabouts of the bandits who robbed the Burroughs Adding Machine company of approximately $34,000 in a spectacular daylight holdup. It was intimated all hopes of finding the bandits in Detroit had been abandoned. The police, however, have refused to discuss the holdup and all information as to the progress of the hunt has been withheld. Two suspects were taken into custody by detectives but were released after thirty minutes' questioning.

MAN IS SHOT DURING FEUD

Several Italians Injured in Battle at Marion, Ill.

Marion, Ill., Aug. 7.—One Italian is at the point of death, several are injured, and five are in jail here as a result of a war in the Italian quarter. The shooting continued at intervals for nearly an hour. The affray was the outgrowth of a feud of long standing between the Baldassano and Palermo families. Sylvester Palermo was shot through the head. Tony Palermo was shot through the shoulder. Mitchell and Bart. Tony and Jake Baldassano are held in jail without bond to await trial.

Young Girl in Big Shoot.

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 7.—Lucille Mueser of Green Bay, fourteen years old, who averages over 90 birds in every 100 targets in trap shooting and who has been shooting at the traps since she was eight years old, has been entered with her father in the grand American handicap at St. Louis August 21 to 25.

Tennis Honors to Ketchum.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 7.—Marshall O. Ketchum of Chicago won the Northern Indiana tennis championship Saturday, defeating Daniel Kiefer of Cincinnati in four sets 6—4, 7—5, 5—7, and 6—2. Miss Catherine Brown of Indiana [illegible] woman's singles, defeating Miss Lucile Sharritt of Indianapolis.

CASH paid for old Magazines and Books. See HAPPY.
7-20-4

Chloroamine Latest Antiseptic.

Another new antiseptic is reported from the war zone. Its name is chloramine, and it was first prepared in 1905 by Doctor Chattaway, who, however, did not suspect its antiseptic properties. Dr. H. D. Dakin (who introduced the sodium hypochlorite solution mixed with boric acid for the disinfection of wounds), Dr. J. B. Cohen and Dr. J. Kenyon, report in the British Medical Journal that the germicidal action of chloroamine is about four times that of sodium hypochlorite, is less irritating and can be used at a concentration five to ten times as great.

Chloroamine is obtained by adding sodium hypochlorite to toluene sulphonamide. It is colorless, crystalline, and when in solution can be kept for many months. It is not corrosive or toxic and does not coagulate protein. Staff Surgeon A. P. Fisher reports several cases of serious wounds of the mouth and jaw treated with chloroamine, and says they are distinctly encouraging.

Egyptian Style in Dresses.

Dresses have gradually been getting lower at the neck and shorter at the hem for some time until now it is proposed to do away with troublesome gowns altogether. The latest style is Egyptian, or a la Cleopatra. It consists of many yards of ribbon wrapped around the form, a few pearls and numerous safety pins. Wherever the ribbon is shy stenciling takes its place. Any old design will do. A few daubs of paint and bronze powder blown over it and there you are, in the latest evening outfit. This new style has been introduced by the Russian ballet. If it ever gets a foothold it will send many ladies' tailors modistes and dressmakers back to the tubs. Already it is said a Fifth avenue house has laid in a large supply of stencilled designs of paint and of gold and bronze dust, and it is asserted in this store that fashionable women have already sent their maids there to learn how to do the stenciling.—New York Sun.

No Political Issue

Next week's issue of the SENTINEL its columns will be open to primary candidates for county office, and there will be no hold-up consideration attached to the offer.

The only condition is that copy must be in early.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
of Charlevoix, Michigan
Announces a Lecture on

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

to be given by

Charles I. Ohrenstein, C. S. B.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

AT

Charlevoix Theatre
Tuesday Evening, August 15th,
at 8:00 O'Clock.

The Public is Cordially Invited. Admission Free.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Circuit court for Charlevoix county Aug. 21st.

There will be no Friday evening service at the Episcopal church this week.

Orley Friend, of Indianapolis, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hugh L. Brady.

Dr. Will Lewis made an auto trip here from his Southern Michigan home last week.

Charlevoix is full. Hotels are turning people away, and cottages or rooms are not to be had.

Mrs. Minnie Goldman, of Chicago, and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, of Jackson, are visiting relatives here.

Hon. A. E. Sleeper, republican candidate for governor, was in town Friday, a guest at Hotel Michigan.

A. T. Stewart, of the Northville government fish hatchery, is here to make certain repairs at the local hatchery.

Miss Elsie See, who has been employed in a bank at Portland, Oregon, the past three years, is home on a visit.

Chas. M. Heald, formerly president and general manager of the Pere Marquette R. R., is here with his family for a few weeks' stay.

Baked Goods sale at Mr. Burnett's Insurance & Real Estate office, Bridge street, by the ladies of the Congregational church, Thursday, Aug. 10.

John C. Wright, the Harbor Springs Indian historian, has published a new edition of "The Crooked Tree," which is now for sale at F. A. Bellinger's and the Central Drug Store.

We are tendered a very comprehensive article on the hospital question which, owing to a pressure of other matter, we are compelled to put over until next week, when it will be printed with additional information.

The tug Rita McDonald, owned by the Dunham Towing Co., of Chicago, on her way to Cleveland, in foggy weather, ran on Fisherman's Island reef Saturday night. The steamer City of Boyne went out and released the tug, which was uninjured.

The city has begun the work of leveling and fertilizing the State street parks. Water pipes have been installed their entire length, and fifteen feet apart taps protrude at the surface, to which sprinklers are attached. A valve at one end will turn the water on all the sprinklers.

Complaint being made that a crowd of undesirable citizens were in the habit of sitting around the mineral well, on the cement wall, and making improper remarks as resort people came to drink, the city has ornamented the said wall in such a manner that sitting thereon is is rendered uncomfortable, if not painful.

Dr. Van Pelt, an American surgeon in the French Red Cross contingent, is a guest at the Bartlett Hotel, on a leave of absence. Dr. Van Pelt, who has the rank of Major, comes direct from the trenches, where he has had wonderful professional experience in the hospitals, one of which was under his command. Dr. Darling, also a Red Cross surgeon at the French front, is a guest at the Inn.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Charlevoix, announce a lecture Tuesday evening, August 15th, at the Charlevoix Theatre by Charles J. Ohrenstein, C. S. B. This is a free lecture and the public is cordially invited. Along the line of religious inquiry, which even among the irreligious, constitutes a paramount and absorbing desire, these lectures are enlightening, and have proved to be fruitful.

Capt. H. L. Winters, commanding Co. "I" 33d Infantry, was in this city Monday. The captain could only tell us what he thinks, and that is that the regiment will leave for the border in about three weeks. Owing to physical disqualifications and discharges for other causes, Co. "I" is short of the required number of men. Capt. Winters wants recruits to fill up the ranks. Applications for enlistment will be received by W. A. Smith. If recruit passes physical examination railroad fare will be paid to Grayling.

The council has wisely acted in passing another ordinance governing automobile traffic. The movement of these vehicles has reached a condition of congestion, and, at times, the crossing of Bridge street by a pedestrian is a hazardous operation. On all side and suburban streets speeding continues, notwithstanding the fact that the police court has been quite busy lately. There is not a day that cars do not traverse Park avenue at from twenty miles per hour and up. Some of them are delivery outfits. Attention is also called to the State law, which the prosecuting attorney has been instructed to enforce. This law relates to speed, lights, and other restrictive provisions.

Mail Delivery Extensions

Postmaster Finucan has received authority to extend city mail delivery as follows:

On East Lincoln, East Garfield and East Upright, from Alice to May street. On West Hurlbut, West Upright, West Lincoln and West Garfield, from Grant street West.

The Dock Line Question

Inasmuch as there is talk of dock extensions on the harbor front, to accommodate the increasing demand for yacht moorings, attention is called to the fact that dock lines established by municipal action amount to nothing when the U. S. engineers come around.

Six years ago the city council of Traverse City established a dock line along the Boardman river in the business section and many property holders have built to the line fixed at that time. Lately, the city commission was notified by the war department that Boardman river is a navigable stream and all filling that has been done is in violation of federal law in order to avoid prosecution of those who have built to the dock line and filled in the stream it will be necessary for the city to take up the matter with the war department and have a new dock line fixed. The city attorney and city surveyor were appointed a committee to take the matter up with the government and secure an official line along the river.

This is what should be done in Charlevoix to avoid future complications.

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular meeting with Mrs. F. N. Metcalf, 221 Park ave. on Friday, Aug. 11, the call to order at 2:30 p. m.

Devotional, conducted by Mrs. Q. Walker.

Business session in charge of the president.

Following is the program:
Vocal Solo—Mrs. A. M. Wilkinson.
Reading—Mrs. Burns.
Campaign Songs—Chorus of Children.
Readings—Suitable for the children; by members of the Union.
Campaign yells and presenting campaign buttons.
Ice cream and cake will be served free to the children—adults, 10c.

A cordial welcome will be given visitors, especially mothers of the children.

All children under eight years of age must be accompanied by mother or guardian.

Beaver Island News

Charles Connelly, of Escanaba, is here visiting friends.

W. W. Boyle, of Naubinway, spent several days here visiting.

Mrs. H. J. Belonge, of Detroit, is at the Beaver Hotel.

Mrs. J. Devine and son, of Detroit, are here visiting.

Owen McCauley went to Charlevoix to see a doctor.

F. J. Meech, of Charlevoix, spent several days here last week.

R. W. Sloan, of Charlevoix, was here the last of the week.

Ben Hartz, of Rock Island, Ill., is here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berges, of Davenport, Iowa, are at Hotel Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinz, of Davenport, Iowa, are here on a visit.

John Harmes, of Iowa, is spending his vacation here, fishing, having succeeded in catching some fine bass in Font Lake.

Bishop M. J. Gallagher gave confirmation to a large class of children last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie, of Grand Rapids, are at their cottage.

Miss May O'Connell, of Ionia, is home on a visit.

Perry Smith is working on the Robt. Beutel dock.

Capt. Owen Gallagher returned home from Charlevoix Monday.

Miss Ruth Gatliff, of Big Rapids, is home on a visit.

Mrs. H. Feshiner and family have moved to Muskegon.

Dr. A. A. Swinton spent Saturday here on business.

Miss Martha Gallagher went to Petoskey last week.

Rev. Jos. M. Trainer, Rev. John Sculley, Rev. Jos. Hanley, and Rev. Joseph Miller and Rev. Jos. Griffin, of Chicago, spent several weeks at St. James, returning home on Tuesday.

At the annual meeting of the Snorter club held in their club room last Friday night, R. F. Sloan, of Charlevoix, was elected Grand Counselor, and Jim Conner, of Rock Island, Grand Patriot. The following directors were elected for ensuing year. Murphy, Hennessy, O'Halighan, of Davenport, and S. S. O'Brien, of Rock Island. There was a hot contest over the election of treasurer. Bowery wanted to be treasurer but when the votes were counted Levi Cohen was elected to that office, and Bowery was elected as auditor. S. S. O'Brien made a few remarks and got hot under the collar, and he didn't see why Bowery was not elected treasurer, as he got the money anyway. After the election of officers everything went on smoothly, the Snorter Choral club rendering a few fine selections, and everyone was happy.

SAFEGUARD YOUR CHILD

If your child is pale, dull, at times flushed, irritable and fretful, you should attend to this condition at once as the chances are your little one is suffering from worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is what you should get. This well known remedy in lozenge form is pleasant to take and expels the worms at once, the cause of your child's suffering. Only 25c at all druggists.

Suits For Men and Young Men

"Pinch Backs," English and Conservative Models in Mixed Grays and Browns

Blue Serge Suits—by all means the most practical suit you can buy. FROM $12.00 UP.

Fine assortment of Straw Hats in newest models.

Emrey's - - Emrey's

S. ORLOWSKI & SON.
Wholesale and Retail
GROCERS

Scientists say that whole wheat contains all the food elements essential to man. Bread is the staff of life, but the nutritive value depends on the quality of flour that is put into it.

Our Stock of Flour is the Best

the mill can make and you have a choice of several excellent brands at this store.

We sell also a select line of staple and fancy groceries.

Our business policy, as you know, is

Courtesy, Clealiness, Honesty, Service.

S. Orlowski & Son

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.
212 Bridge St. - Phone No. 12 - Phone No. [illegible]

Laxative Wheat Bran

Just the thing for this weather

Made into Gems, Bread or Biscuits.

10 Cents Per Sack.

Argo Milling Co.
CHARLEVOIX Manufacturers. EAST JORDAN

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Published every Thursday morning at Charlevoix, Michigan.
WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR
Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 8

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Aug. 7, 1916.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Ross presiding. Aldermen present: See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Absent: Gelken.

Minutes of the meeting of July 31st, A. D. 1916, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Cartier and seconded by Ald. See, that the petition as presented by and signed by Mr. George H. Van Pelt as agent for Mrs. M. P. Vucassovich and eight other free holders, relative to paving a certain alley running north and south through block six in the city of Charlevoix, be accepted and the city attorney be instructed to prepare necessary resolutions. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Benton, that of $10 received from Police Justice James M. Felts, $3.00 of which, to be retained as license fee and $7 to be returned to Miss Bessie M. Perrin at the Beach Hotel, by the mayor. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Nays—None.

Ald. Cartier seconded by Ald. Paddock, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

[illegible]

This resolution was passed and adopted this 7th day of August, A. D. 1916.
Attest:
CHAS. H. EMREY, City Clerk. ANDREW ROSS, Mayor.

Resolution adopted at a regular session of the common council this 7th day of August, A. D. 1916, by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Nays—None.

Ald. Paddock, seconded by Ald. Benton, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

[illegible]

This resolution was passed and adopted this 7th day of August, A. D. 1916.
Attest:
CHAS. H. EMREY, City Clerk. ANDREW ROSS, Mayor.

Resolution adopted at a regular session of the common council this 7th day of August, A. D. 1916, by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that an amount not to exceed $100.00 be expended to grade Burns street between Dixon avenue and Round Lake. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes: See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the clerk be instructed to send a bill as presented by Wm. Cowan, to Mr. Seamans in Grand Rapids for collection. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Cartier and seconded by Ald. Benton, that $4,700.00 be borrowed for sixty days at the lowest interest obtainable. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes: See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. See, that Mr. Thomas Bacot be hired as inspector to assist the city engineer on Bridge street "south terrace" paving. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier and Hiller. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. See, that the sum of $2.00 per day be allowed as a salary for inspector of Bridge street "south terrace" paving. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier and Hiller. Nays—Benton.

The Finance committee submitted the following report: Having examined the following bills, report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated:

[illegible]

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. See, that the report as read be accepted and the mayor and clerk be authorized to issue warrants on the city depositories for the $8,880.16, and the clerk be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier and Hiller. Nays—Benton.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that "an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 25," entitled "An Ordinance of the Village of Charlevoix relating to nuisances," as read, be laid on the table for one week. Motion carried.

Ald. Hiller, seconded by Ald. Benton, moved the adoption of "Ordinance No. 135."

Ordinance adopted at a regular session of the common council this 7th day of August, A. D. 1916, by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that Electric Light and Water committee be given power to have water pipe laid to lot 70 Crouter addition to city of Charlevoix, on Prospect street. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. See and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that Mr. W. Keller be rebated on his lights to the amount of $6.24. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier and Benton. Nays—Hiller.

There being no further business, the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY, City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 135

An ordinance to amend Section 25 of Ordinance No. 116, entitled "An Ordinance to regulate the use of public streets, highways and public places of the City of Charlevoix, the traffic thereon, the transportation of goods, wares, merchandise, persons and passengers and the operation of vehicles of all kinds thereupon."

The City of Charlevoix Ordains.

Section One.

[illegible]

This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its adoption.

Adopted at a regular meeting of the common council of the City of Charlevoix, the 7th day of August, A. D. 1916.
Attest:
CHARLES H. EMREY, City Clerk. ANDREW ROSS, Mayor.

HUGHES STARTS ON TOUR OF THE WEST

Republican Nominee Will Make First Address at Detroit Tonight.

TRIP TO END ON SEPT. 10

Wife and Newspaper Men Accompany Him—Raymond Robins Confers With Candidate and Announces That He Will Support Him.

New York, Aug. 7.—Charles E. Hughes departed on Saturday night on his transcontinental speechmaking drive against President Wilson expecting to return in about five weeks. He was accompanied by two carloads of newspaper correspondents.

Mr. Hughes, smiling and feeling "fit as a fiddle," as one of his managers expressed it, waved good-by from the observation platform of his private car to a small party of friends who assembled at the Grand Central terminal.

"I am entering on this trip with the greatest zest," Mr. Hughes said a few minutes before his train pulled out. "It will be most gratifying to have this opportunity to meet the people."

Mrs. Hughes Making the Tour.

Through the window of Mr. Hughes' private car, Mrs. Hughes—"my chief adviser" as the nominee spoke of her—watched her husband accept with smile and thanks the well wishes of his friends. Intent on eschewing all social duties, Mrs. Hughes began the trip with a small trunkful of gowns and only three hats.

"This is not to be a pleasure trip," Mrs. Hughes said to a friend early in the day. "It is business through and through."

Mr. Hughes' car and those with the newspaper men were attached to the train for Buffalo. At Buffalo the three cars were shunted to Niagara Falls, where Mr. Hughes and his party remained yesterday. His first speech will be delivered at Detroit tonight.

Confers With Raymond Robins.

Mr. Hughes arrived in the city before ten o'clock in the morning from his summer place at Bridgehampton. He passed the morning at his headquarters in the Hotel Astor, his most important visitor being Raymond Robins of Chicago, chairman of the recent Progressive national convention, who later in the day issued a long statement declaring his purpose to support Hughes.

"I had a delightful talk with Mr. Robins," was all Mr. Hughes would say.

Others who saw the candidate were [illegible], Republican national committeeman from New York; Cornelius N. Bliss, Republican national treasurer; Public Service Commissioner Travis H. Whitney, and National Chairman William R. Willcox.

Meets Dr. James of Illinois.

Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, also talked with Mr. Hughes, but neither would say what passed between them.

To Remove Tar.

Tar may be removed from the hands by rubbing with the outside of fresh orange or lemon peel and drying immediately. The volatile oils dissolve tar so that it can be rubbed off.

To Remove Mud Stains.

All traces of mud can easily be removed from black clothes by rubbing the spots with a raw potato cut in halves.

"A candidate for the reason that I believe that I can save the tax-payers money."

DANA H. HINKLEY

Candidate For State Senator Twenty-Ninth District.

HINKLEY'S WORK

No member of the present legislature has done better work for the state of Michigan during this session than Rep. Dana H. Hinkley of Emmet county. His efforts have stood out with conspicuousness since the day when he was named chairman of the ways and means committee of the house.

As the head of the most important committee in the lower body of the legislature he has carried more responsibilities than any one member in the house. With these responsibilities went great power and it can be said to his credit that he used this power sparingly and wisely.

Not the least of his service has been his determined effort to curtail the expenses which will attend the operation of the state government during the next two years.

During the last session of the legislature Senator Charles Foster, of Lansing, whose bill making an appropriation of $300,000 for a new office building passed the senate by unanimous vote, was assured by members of the house that the bill would be passed if it could be pried out of the ways and means committee. It was reported favorably by the house committee on public buildings, but Chairman Harry Hinkley of the ways and means committee refused to report it out on the ground that the state could not spare the money.—Grand Rapids Press.

Another state legislator who should be returned—for the good of Michigan—is Representative D. H. Hinkley of Petoskey. Hinkley has served as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Lower House. He knows just how badly Michigan needs a "Budget System" for making appropriations. He can be of inestimable service in perfecting a workable "Budget System" that will produce results. His experience and his advice will be of incalculable value to this end. Mr. Hinkley rendered Michigan invaluable service as Ways and Means Committee Chairman.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Up in the 29th Senatorial District, Dana H. Hinkley of Petoskey is a candidate on the Republican nomination. Hinkley has the exceptional record of having served three terms in the House of Representatives, being nominated each of his three terms without opposition in the primaries. Starting as a lumber piler in a saw mill, and later operating one, his most earnest supporters have been former employes. "Harry," as he is known to his closer friends, started profit sharing with his employes in 1907. He served in the last two sessions as chairman of the Ways and Means committee which by itself marks the influence he wielded in Legislative and many bills aimed at taking money from the State treasury sailed along smoothly until they bumped into Chairman Hinkley and the Ways and Means committee where they were very peacefully put to sleep. His experience on this committee has given him unusual opportunity to study the problems that have brought out the agitation for a budget system in this state, and if experience counts for anything Mr. Hinkley, just at this time, more than any man in Michigan, can render invaluable service in working out legislation looking to a change in the policy of making the budget. Mr. Hinkley thinks ten per cent. of a cool million dollar saving is conservative and he would like to participate in making the bill that will bring about this needed reform. If the 29th District nominate and elect Mr. Hinkley, they are assured of a strong Senator, who will be a credit to their District and will bring them additional credit and prestige in State at large.—Charlotte Republican.

Showed a Weakness.

Elder (to beadle)—"Well, John, how did you like the strange minister?" Beadle—"No ava, elder, he's an awfu' frichtened kin' a chap yon. Did ye notice how he aye talked about 'our adversary, Satan?' Our own meenister just ca's him plain deevil,' he doesn't care a docn for him."—Punch.

When the Great Unbend.

"People who take themselves seriously seldom have a sense of humor." "Perhaps not. Still, I've known traffic policemen who were not above exchanging pleasantries with some of their automobile acquaintances."

Special Notice

Next Sunday morning Rev. George A. Buttrick, of Quincy, Ill., will preach at the Congregational church. Mr. Buttrick is a son-in-law of Dr. Gardiner, of Chicago, whose preaching has so delighted our congregations. He is an English born American, and has been in this country only one year, but his exceptional gifts as a speaker and preacher have attracted marked attention.

A Few Good Things

-o- to buy at -o-

Blanchard's.

Lawn Swings, Hammocks, Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators.

Prices Right. Quick Delivery.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.
209-211 Bridge St. - Phone 45 - Rest Room For Ladies

BARGAINS

At our store you will find Bargains in every department. If you will call in we are sure that we can convince you that our prices are right, and the quality of the goods alright.

At A. E. MASON'S

Northern Michigan

Frank Laura, a young farmer living near Boyne City, was drowned Sunday evening at Walloon Lake, when he was seized with cramps while bathing. He died before help could reach him, although several friends were in bathing near him at the time. He leaves a wife and eight weeks' old child besides his mother and several brothers and sisters. The body was recovered within a half hour after he sank. Although a physician was immediately sent for and worked over him for more than an hour nothing could be done for him.

Traverse City people believe in athletics and believe the youth of the city should be provided with grounds suitably equipped for all of their sports. As proof of this belief they have voted $50,000 secured through sale of city bonds, to be used in the purchase of a suitable park where baseball, football, tennis and all other athletic games can be played by all who desire. The grounds will be used by the public schools, the city athletic clubs, city baseball and football teams and in fact, everyone. The grounds will be ready when school opens next month.

An association has been formed in Big Rapids to boost the proposed Grand Rapids to Petoskey turnpike, to follow the line of the G. R. & I. all the way north. William L. McManus, Jr., and John F. Quinlan are the Emmet county directors and will aid in arranging the tour which will start September 11. Governor Ferris is interested as the pike passes through Big Rapids, his home city, and will probably accompany the tour. The pike will pass through Boyne Falls, Boyne City, Walloon Lake and on to Petoskey, north along the G. R. & I. to Mackinaw City.

Mancelona Special.—W. J. Pearson, chief state forest fire warden, today dispatched fifty fire fighters and two state deputies to the aid of thirty-five fire fighters who are hemmed in by fire in section 19, Kalkaska county. Pearson and Robert Ingersoll, warden for the Michigan Hardwood Manufacturers' association, with twenty-five men were trapped by a circling fire in that county Tuesday night by successful back firing which saved the big Casey camps with the inmates from destruction. Mr. Pearson says that 6,000 acres now have been fire swept and that 100,000 acres will have been burned before the fires in this section are checked. That there will be a rigid investigation of the origin of these fires with a certainty of prosecution is Mr. Pearson's positive statement. The chief warden says that had certain parties not disregarded his own as well as the orders of J. A. Higgins, state chief locomotive inspector, the devasting fires would never have started. "As soon as the fires are under control we will launch our investigation and we will attach the blame and prosecute, of that I am certain," says Chief Pearson. "Had proper patrols been placed the fires and the consequent losses would not have occurred.

Why He Needed It

[illegible] to see them."

Genius Goes Unfed.

"Do you see that seedy looking man over there with the preoccupied air?" "Oh, yes." "Well, he is a statistician. He can tell you how many toothpicks, laid end to end, it would take to reach from New York to San Francisco." "Marvelous!" "Yes, but he can't tell you where his next meal is coming from."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

First Baptist Church

Doors unlocked—open day and night. Come in—Rest and Pray. The mission of the Church is to do Good. To lift up the Race, to make the world better. If you have a leisure hour, day or night, and would find a place where you might rest, come in.

The Pastor or someone is usually in—if not, find a seat and be at home. You may always see the Pastor from 1:00 to 2:30 each day, in the afternoon, at the Church. You are invited to visit us.

Sunday Services
Preaching 10:30 and 7:30.
S. S.—12 M. Juniors 3:30.
Young Peoples Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening 8:00 o'clock

"For Christ is Risen."
Yours, in His name,
LLOYD C. VINYARD, Pastor.
8-10-01

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 12 m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:30 p. m.
Morning—Rev. George A. Buttrick, Quincy, Ill.
Evening—"What Jesus teaches about Right."

AT IRONTON
Sunday School at 1:30.
Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Soul."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m., also 8 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

Services for the 9th Sunday after Trinity.
The Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:30.
Sunday School at 12:00 M.
Friday evening service at 7:30.
Choir Rehersal Saturday evening at 7:30.

First Baptist Church

A. M. 10:30 "The Man who was King and wore a Crown of Thorns."
P. M. 7:30. "Seven Classes of Church Members."
12 M. Bible School graded. Prof. Earnest Peaslee Supt.
Afternoon at Marion. "The Reality of Christ Jesus."
3:00 P. M. Junior Union, all children are invited to come.
6:30 P. M. Young Peoples Union. Leader—Paul Ingham of Heidelburg University, Ohio. You can't afford to miss these inspiring meetings.
8:00 Wed. eve. Choir Rehersal.
8:00 Thurs. eve. Prayer Meeting.
2:30 Wed. afternoon. Woman's Association meeting in church parlors.
You are welcome to all our services.

Wisdom.

Wisdom is not an intellectual excellence only, it is a moral excellence as well.—Maclaren.

YOUR BOWELS SHOULD MOVE ONCE A DAY

A free easy movement of the bowels every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give you a gentle laxative effect without griping and free your system of blood poisons, purify your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c at druggists.

EVERY DEPARTMENT OF FARM MUST BE WELL ORGANIZED FOR SUCCESS

New Yorker Works Out Profitable Solution of Farm Problems in His Region—Started Enterprise Without Previous Experience to Aid Him—Always Weighed Advice Carefully and Measured It on Basis of His Own Conditions.

(By O. H. ALFORD, State Demonstration Agent, Maryland.)

The purpose of this article is to emphasize the following facts: It is not enough to raise good crops or to secure large animal production, these must be economically secured. This is only accomplished when capital and labor are so adjusted to existing conditions that maximum yields are obtained at the lowest cost. To farm successfully every department must be well organized and must be coordinated with the others. Labor must be fully employed, capital must be well utilized, both quantity and quality of products must be secured, and the products must be well marketed. All these things come as the result of close attention to and a detailed knowledge of the business.

... rugged constitution, however, and had been brought up on hard work so that he was not afraid of it. To the college and the agricultural press, and especially to the personal help and interest of one college professor, he ascribes all the success he has ever made. These forces stirred him to study his business and to use in every way possible the agencies at hand which would help him and which would aid him in obtaining a better knowledge of the principles of farming. He had observed that rapid progress was being made in every line of industry but agriculture, and he took a new interest in everything pertaining to better farming. Yet he never made the mistake of taking advice wholesale. It was always weighed carefully and measured in the light of his own conditions.

... when the labor was not fully and profitably employed. The distribution of labor was so poor that the men could not be given steady employment by the year, and some difficulty was experienced in getting satisfactory labor. So this farmer wanted to add to his income without cutting down the income from milk, and by this means to secure a better distribution of labor.

Sugar beets were first tried, as a factory was then in operation at Binghamton. It was found that an average of from 10 to 20 tons of beets could be raised per acre, which brought $5 per ton. An average income of at least $75 per acre could thus be obtained, besides saving as many tops as there were beets sold. These were of considerable value as a succulent feed for the cows.

Potatoes Were Next.

The next crop tried was potatoes, and it proved to be so good a money- ...

Man's Greatest Benefactor—the Cow.

Cows Make the Farm More Profitable.

Youngsters Like These Soon Grow Into Profitable Cows.

Had Little Capital.

As can readily be imagined, Mr. English found himself in a rather difficult position when he took possession of the farm. He was practically without farming experience and had very little working capital. He had a ...

... While the income from the dairy has been increased, the expenses have been reduced by growing a larger part of the rations on the farm. Succulent feeds and feeds high in protein have made this possible, especially corn for silage and clover hay.

TRAINING TODAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

Fighting Instinct Diverted Into Other Channels.

REAL ENEMIES IMPERSONAL

Healthy Group Rivalries and Competitions Will Absorb Energies That Otherwise Are Likely to Be Misdirected.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.

THERE are three possible attitudes toward the instincts of children. At one extreme we find the rather crude naturalism which assumes that whatever is "natural" must be right; this leads to indifference and indulgence. At the other extreme is the somewhat less crude but equally arbitrary Puritanism which suspects every desire and impulse of being satanic in origin; this leads to suppression and sterility. ...

... attaining some predetermined stunt and not for the purpose of cultivating his own abilities, but for the purpose of excelling some other particular child.

The bread-baking contests and the dressmaking competitions for girls, like the corn-raising or shop contests for boys, utilize the same motives of rivalry as we find in the ordinary athletic contests or street fights. But the form of the conflict and the material consequences are in no way objectionable.

When the older children are organized for team play, we begin to get the kinds of sacrifice that the group always demands of the individual, and in many respects the more victorious forms of athletic sports are quite the equivalent of good fighting so far as the participants are concerned. The motives are still those of rivalry, but the prospective gain of victory is now no longer for the individual, but for the group. ...

Interest May Be Directed So as to Conquer the Cleaning of Rust as the Villain.

With the Child, Fighting Means More Than Overcoming Difficulties.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WEEDS AND FLOWERS.

"The Elves," commenced Daddy, "were playing in a Garden one morning just at the break of day when all the Flowers were opening their sleepy heads, and the ones which had not been sleeping were looking about them more brightly than ever.

"'Good morning, Flowers,' said the Elves. 'Fine day, nice sun, good warm breeze too—not one of those cross, cool little breezes we dislike so much. Yes, we're sure you think it's a nice day. You must think so because of the best frocks you are wearing today. Such glorious colors! You're all in your best! What's up today, Flowers? A festival of some ...

Flowers Nodded Their Heads and Smiled.

... "The Weeds were so happy because now they were not only proud of their wonderful Aroids but they had been called pretty and were going to be put in a Garden Book.

"'Well,' said the Elves, 'so you are all happy! And we can't help saying ourselves that some of the Weeds in this Garden are pretty—very pretty and we like you all—Flowers and Weeds.'"

WOMAN HAD NERVOUS TROUBLE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

West Danby, N. Y.—"I have had nervous trouble all my life until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nerves and for female troubles and it straightened me out in good shape. I work nearly all the time, as we live on a farm and I have four girls. I do all my sewing and other work with their help, so it shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I have also had my oldest girl take it and it did her lots of good. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."—Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, ...

WHY SUFFER SKIN TROUBLES

Affected His Speech.

"My father wants a bottle of reddick," said Fanny.

"Reddick," said the drug store man, "what is that?"

"It is something you write red with."

"Then I guess you mean red ink."

"My father said reddick, but he didn't get much sleep last night and talks kind of thick this morning, and that may be the reason."

Grape-Nuts

embodies the full, rich nutriment of whole wheat combined with malted barley. This combination gives it a distinctive, delicious flavor unknown to foods made from wheat alone.

Only selected grain is used in making Grape-Nuts and through skillful processing it comes from the package fresh, crisp, untouched by hand, and ready to eat.

Through long baking, the energy producing starches of the grain are made wonderfully easy of digestion.

A daily ration of this splendid food yields a marvelous return of health and comfort.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

CULL OUT WEAKLING CHICKS

Never Breed From Fowl That Is Not Just "Full" of Vitality—Avoid "Crow" Head.

One decided aid to better vitality in the flocks is to never let a chick live that shows low vitality; "kill every weakling" should be the wide-awake poultryman's watchword, and never breed from a bird that is not just "full" of vigor and vitality—that is not in the most robust health. The indications of weakness and low vitality were considered the conditions of the eye being one of the safest guides; a dull, lusterless eye is a certain sign of weak vitality. A long thin shank and thin body is another indication of weakness, and we should avoid a "crow" head—a long, thin head—that is a sure sign of lack of vitality and vigor.

Doesn't Enlarge Profits.

Enlarging the flock does not always enlarge the profits.

ROOSTER THAT HEADS FLOCK

If Only One Male Can Be Afforded Let That One Be the Best Possible to Obtain.

Do not suppose that any old rooster is good enough to fertilize the eggs of your hens or that what the hen is is what goes into the young bird. The rooster's potency is greater than is the hen's, and if you can afford only one good bird on the place, let that be the male that heads the flock.

Bibles.

The first Bible printed in America was in an Indian language, translated by John Eliot, pioneer missionary to the Indians, and published at Cambridge, Mass., the New Testament in 1661, the entire Bible in 1663. In 1688 one William Bradford proposed to print an English Bible by subscription, the price of the book to subscribers being 20 shillings or a pound sterling. In 1777, during the Revolutionary war, there were so few Bibles in the little group of states that congress voted to print 20,000 copies. ... The work was then undertaken in 1782 by Robert Aitken of Philadelphia as a private enterprise. The books were few and very dear.—Christian Herald.

Let's Find Our Friends.

It is about time to look the world over and see if we have any friends who can help us preserve free institutions intact on this hemisphere. If we have no friends, let us behave so as to deserve them. Let us acquit ourselves so that nations will see in us a desirable ally, and not a parasite for whom they are to pull chestnuts out of the fire.—Frank B. Vrooman, in the Century Magazine.

Optimistic Thought.

Mutability is of this world; in that to come there is no change.

Use for a House.

Teacher—What is this picture, Willie?

Small Willie—It's a picture of a house.

Teacher—What is a house used for?

Small Willie—For a married man to keep his wife in.

Don't Make Such Mistake.

If one makes a certain mistake once, the only way he can properly express his recognition of it is not to make a similar mistake later.—William George Jordan.

The AUCTION BLOCK

By REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS.

—8—

Peter Knight, defeated for political office in his town, decides to venture New York in order that the family fortunes might benefit by the expected rise of his ... daughter, Lorelei. ... known critic interviews Lorelei Knight, now stage beauty with Bergman's Revue, for a special article. Her coin-hunting mother, outlines Lorelei's ambitions, but Gleason, the press agent, later adds his information. Lorelei attends Millionaire Hammon's gorgeous entertainment. She meets Merkle, a wealthy dyspeptic. Bob Wharton comes uninvited. Lorelei discovers a blackmail plot against Hammon ...

... say, "Come! We will dance for the lady."

A muffled shriek of pain was the answer, but the street was empty save for some grinning chauffeurs, who offered no assistance.

"Be a good fellow. I insist, my dear Nobel."

"Drive on, quickly," Lorelei implored, but the chauffeur cranked his motor reluctantly. A moment passed, then another; he cranked once more ...

... derstood with your mother that I share in what comes her way."

"I'll fix that," promised Jim.

He found it, in fact, no very difficult task to regain at least a part of his sister's lost esteem, though the process took time. He went about it with the lazy, catlike patience of his kind, behaved himself, kept his mouth shut, and assumed just enough of an injured air to be plausible. He enlisted the aid of his mother and of Lilas Lynn, and meanwhile made himself as agreeable as possible to Robert Wharton.

Melcher was as good as his word, and there shortly appeared in the his patch an unpleasant rehash of the former story. It was published in connection with the Hammon divorce proceedings, news of which was exciting comment, and it further smirched Lorelei's reputation. Jim was appropriately indignant, but helpless, and Mrs. Knight unwearied]y blamed everything upon her daughter's desertion of the family circle, predicting more evil to follow unless Lorelei came home at once. She also dwelt upon the fact that Peter was steadily failing and was in immediate need of both medical and surgical attention. The doctor had pronounced sentence, prescribing a ...

... the psychological moment had come, he acted with the skill of a Talleyrand. No one but he knew precisely how Bob's proposal was concluded, whence it originated, or by what subtlety the victim had been induced to make it. As a matter of fact, it was no proposal, and not even Bob himself suspected how his words had been twisted. He was just dimly aware of some turn in the conversation, when he heard Jim exclaim:

"By Jove, sis, Bob asks you to marry him!"

In prize-ring parlance, Jimmy had "feinted" his opponent into a lead, then taken prompt advantage to "counter."

Lorelei awoke to her surroundings with a start, sensing the sudden gravity that had fallen upon her three companions.

"What—?"

Lilas nodded and smiled at the bewildered lover. "That's the way to put it over, Bob—before witnesses."

"Don't joke about such things," cried Lorelei sharply.

"Joke? Who's joking?" Jim was indignant and glanced appealingly at Bob. "You meant it, didn't you?"

"Sure. No joking matter," Bob declared vaguely. "I was just saying this is no life for a fellow ...

... opportunity to marshal its protests, and having closed her eyes and leaped into the dark, it now seemed easier to meet new consequences than to heed those higher feelings that were tardily struggling for expression. She did pity Wharton, however, for it seemed to her that he was the injured party. But she was in a wanton mood tonight, and of late a voice had been desperately urging her to grasp at what she could, that she might, as long as possible delay her descent into worse conditions.

She heard Lilas inquiring: "When does the marriage come off? Right away?"

Bob, who appeared somewhat dazed by the suddenness and the completeness of his good fortune, smiled vacantly. "Any time suits me," he said. "I'm a happy man—little joys are capering all over the place, and old Doctor Gloom has packed his grip."

Jim startled them all by saying, crisply: "Let's make it tonight. I know Bob—he's not the sort to wait."

"Fine! Never thought of that. But—I say—where do they keep those weddings?" he inquired. "Everything's closed now, and there's nobody dancing at the city hall, is there?" He appealed helplessly to Jim.

Jim rose to the occasion with the ...

"She's Stalling, Bob. Make Her Answer."

"Canter for the Kind Lady."

... avenues the vehicle sped, while inside the white-faced bride cowered with fingers locked and heart sick with dread.

CHAPTER XIV.

Hitchy Koo had gone home. When Lilas ushered her friends in and snapped on the lights, the apartment, save for the delirious spaniel, was unoccupied. She flung down her hat, coat and gloves, then, with the help of Jim, prepared glasses and a cooler. Lorelei was restless, the thought of more wine, more ribaldry, revolted her, and yet she was grateful for this delay, brief though it promised to be. Any interruption, trivial or tragic, would be welcome. She was forced to pledge her own happiness in a glass, then in a wild moment of desperation longed to deaden herself with liquor as the others had done.

Jim and Lilas were talking loudly when a key grated in the lock, the door of the little apartment opened, and Jarvis Hammon paused on the threshold, glowering.

Lilas' wineglass shattered upon the floor.

"Jarvis! You frightened me," she cried.

"Evening, Mr. Hammon." Bob lurched to his feet, upsetting his chair. ...

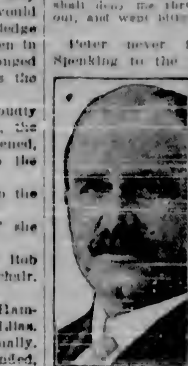
CLUE TO CAUSE OF CANCER

PETER'S DENIAL

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL

Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—And the Lord turned, and looked upon Peter. And Peter remembered the word of the Lord, how he had said unto him, Before the cock crow, thou shalt deny me thrice. And Peter went out, and wept bitterly.—Luke 22:61, 62.



Peter never forgot his denial. Speaking to the Jews he says, "Ye denied the holy one and the just," and in his second epistle he refers to those who denied the Lord that bought them. At the point where he was supposed to be strongest, he failed. He is noted as the confessor of ...

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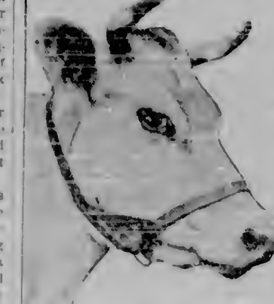

Man's Greatest Benefactor—the Cow. She Pays Debts and Saves Homes.

Interest May Be Directed So as to Conquer the Chasing of Dirt as the Villain.

With the Child, Fighting Means More Than Defense; It Is a Matter of Overcoming Difficulties.

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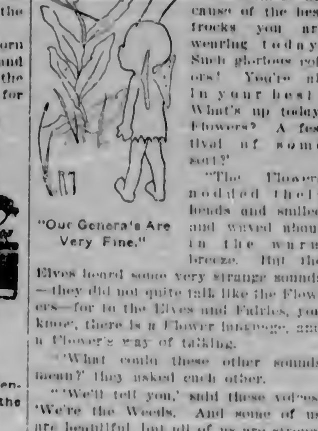

"Our Gossiper's Are Very Fine."

Flowers Nodded

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

WHY SUFFER SKIN TROUBLES

Grape-Nuts

embodies the full, rich nutriment of whole wheat combined with malted barley. This combination gives it a distinctive, delicious flavor unequalled by foods made from wheat alone.

Only selected grain is used in making Grape-Nuts and through skillful processing it comes from the package fresh, crisp, untouched by hand, and ready to eat.

Through long baking, the energy producing starches of the grain are changed into a wonderfully easy form of digestion.

A daily ration of this splendid food yields a marvelous return of health and comfort.

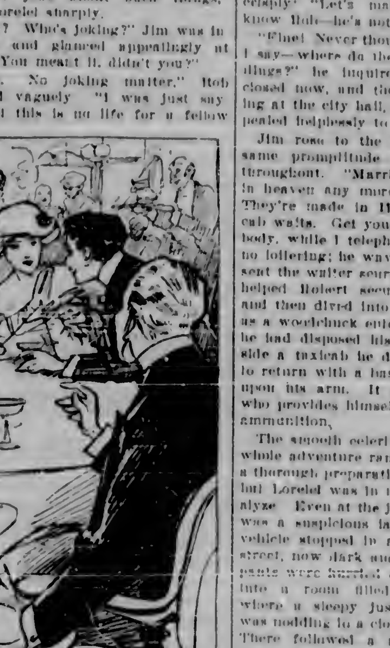
"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

CHAPTER XIII.



"She's Stalling, Bob. Make Her Answer."

"Canter for the Kind Lady."

CHAPTER XIV.

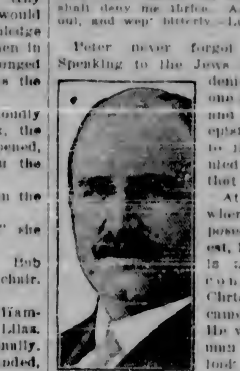
CLUE TO CAUSE OF CANCER

Perhaps There Is Good Reason Why Moses Forbade Use of Pork to Hebrews.

Steamer vs. Motor.

PETER'S DENIAL

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL



The Sin of Profanity.

"No Business With the Flunkies."

Steps Back to Christ.

FIGHTING MEN ARE ON THE FIRING LINE

THE DRY CAMPAIGN IN WAYNE COUNTY SHOWS A VIGOR AND STRENGTH THAT WINS.

MR. HOSHAL SPEAKS PLAINLY

A Manager of the New Kind Who Does Things and Wants Some Forces Face to Face.

When the campaign on the statewide prohibition constitutional amendment begins to get warm a few weeks hence one of the most striking and fearless in the fight is going to be a stocky, aggressive fighting-man from the northwestern corner of the state, who has come to fairness to organize the dry forces along the lines of success that politics says the thereto fore stay-dry Night. This is Walter J. Hoshal, former mayor of Inter Oak, St. Joseph county a county, two-fisted chap who is about as unlike what we are accustomed to look as the prohibitionist type as anyone can be.

WALTER J. HOSHAL.

The title which Mr. Hoshal bears is "campaign manager of the United Drv Campaign Committee." The committee is not hard to keep, as military committees would say, but as forms run. But its chairman is right on the job.

"This organization is not going to be run by long-haired men, short-haired women or bald-headed dreamers," said Colonel Hoshal. "The average saloonist likes of a prohibitionist is a long-haired, frock-coated individual. So instead of an all wet wise, strong business men here at the city convention. Then the people know that the thing is not being run by cranks.

"Some people like to get up in a church, with long-faced leaders and exhort. I want to hear that about the evils of the liquor traffic and how it is ruining the home. That is why we don't go on the saloons' ethical fighting grind. Some drunk and kicking Little Nellie in the kind.

"It is all right to pray for the cause. The church has got to be the back bone of the dry movement. But that prayer is no good unless it gets into the kind of organization that will see that every dry voter goes to the polls, and we are not satisfied to have the honest wet voter cast his ballot, too. Then we are going to see that there are no bums and loafers when they have not the right to vote.

"Those remarks indicate pretty clearly that a real kind of campaign manager is going to direct things for the dry cause in Wayne county, where the wet forces figure on getting control beyond any question. Colonel Hoshal is more than a little to say about for practical politics aspects of the fight.

Frankness is one of the most distasteful qualities about Walter Hoshal. He can tell the game plain truth as well as any person like to. He thinks, in fact, that he has never made any of the little blunders that he does not have the need of the Methodist society, in which he belongs.

"When I joined the Methodist church I had no notion that I did not know what the creed of that church was, but that I had a creed of its own. That is just old-fashioned Christianity. It gives a man a boost big enough to overlook some of his brother's shortcomings. And my creed tells me to love my brother will about those shortcomings. I am satisfied with the words of the Savior: 'Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.'

"There are four reasons why I am a 'dry'; he said. "There are many of us a dry. I want them to grow up in a community without the influence of the saloon in it.

As to the result of the election on the state-wide amendment, Colonel Hoshal is not as positive of victory as the local campaign managers.

"I see that Sheridan Power is quoted as saying that Wayne county will give 25,000 majority against the amendment," he states. "For the time being, I am willing to take his figure. If he is right and the wets can't do better than that, the wets can't win; then old Michigan will go dry. In six months I shall have some figures of my own."

For Sale!

I will sell at private sale the following described property, known as the Tom Hartwell farm: S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 15 Town 33 N. R. 9 W. and commencing forty rods E. of S. W. ¼ Sec. 15 Town 33 N. R. 9 W. and containing eighty acres.

CHAS. J. KEEFER,
Administrator.

PUBLICITY

By Otto H. Kahn.

Favorable public opinion is promoted by capable business men as a valuable asset and misunderstanding a liability that no concern can afford to slight. Otto H. Kahn, the noted banking leader, in discussing publicity from the standpoint of a financier, said:

"One of the characteristics of modern aristocracies has been the cult of silence, some of its rites have been almost those of an occult science. To most attacks, while disguised answers, to maintain an answer dreamed, to cultivate an etiquette of reticence, has been one of its traditions. Nothing could have been more calculated to irritate democracy, which dislikes secrecy, distrusts mystery, and demands openness as the test of honesty and goodness. And the instinct of democracy is right.

"Many seemingly preposterous and baneful plans in finance as in every other calling vanishing the people's interests are legitimate subjects for public scrutiny in the exercise of public opinion. An opportunity for such scrutiny is denied, if the people's legitimate desire for information is met with silence, secrecy, impatience and resentment, the public mind very naturally becomes infected with suspicion and leads a will ing ear to all sorts of gossip and rumors.

"The people properly and justly insist that the same force shall that binds upon it likewise shall be imposed upon the high places of finance and commerce. It is for those occupying such positions to show cause why they should be considered fit persons to be entrusted with them. If, lest being not merely ability, but just as much, if not more, character, self restraint, fair-mindedness and due sense of duty towards the public. Finance, instead of avoiding publicity in all of its aspects, should welcome it and seek it. Publicity won't hurt its dignity. A dignity which can be preserved only by seclusion which cannot hold its own in the market place, is neither merited nor worth having.

"We must more and more get out of the seclusion of our offices, out into the rough and tumble of democratic contact, get to know the people and get them by them. Not to know one another means but too frequently to misunderstand one another, and there is no more fruitful source of trouble than to misunderstand one another's kind and ways and motives.

FEWER LAWS

By Geo. W. Wickersham.

It would be a good thing if our legislative bodies not excluding the congress of the United States would give consciences a long rest from the enactment of new criminal laws, new statutes, with which to charge honest and innocent men in the toils of the world. They could profit by the example of Solon, who spoke in deed, "Existing laws, simplifying, standardizing and modernizing those which are common to good government, and cautiously repealing those which are found to be without. The result would be efficient, economical administration which, they would assure them this task might more than suffice the ordinary ambitions as to require brand new legislation are comparatively rare in the life of a State. There is a fight against for any act or reformers who may try to indulge in a real legislating mill. For as Associate Justice Holmes, formerly of the Supreme Court, pointed out, in a recent address to the Harvard Law Society of New York, there is a tendency in all democracies to indulge in excessive legislation. The latter applies not to an expression of the power or sovereignty. It is useless to carry it. But the energy and independent thinking that it represents are not ordinarily directed into new channels and in most it may, were more admirable in the citizens to have confined a good deal of their time to have solved besides their own affairs, and the rest of the rail of tendering their chaotic and difficult to enforce.

Already more attention is being paid in Congress and in the Legislatures of the States of New York to the question of the formulation of laws, which shall be intelligible to the average man. The use of unintelligible English must be used, and the rules of practice on the same subject must be examined, in order to learn whether the new bill will fall up with settling legislation. New York State employs a life-drafting expert at Albany. At Columbia University there is a lifeguarding department and other educational institutions are beginning to study the subject.

It is well that we have these signs of progress to encourage us. For there have been examples in the past not only of frivolous lawmaking, but of serious fraud for dishonest motives and expressed in such manner that they would be difficult of impossible to enforce. An interesting example is the tin-fawn among English speaking people to legislate against human ills, such as poverty, which appeal to the popular imagination, but which no legislation can remove. Many measures which pass the statute books never have been and never will be enforced. We need fewer laws, more carefully drawn laws, that can be respected and hugely enforced.

WILL SLOAN'S LINIMENT RELIEVE PAIN?

Try it and see! Sure combination will prove more than a column of claims. James H. Ferguson, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. No doubt after all these years of pain our application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any Drug Store. 25c.

Curiosities of Antitoxins.

One of the latest discoveries in the field of antitoxins has been given the name of anaphylaxis. It was made during experiments in injecting into a dog minute doses of a poison secreted by sea anemones. The first dose produced very little effect on the dog, it was followed three weeks later by a similar dose. The experimenter found to his surprise that the second dose was fatal: the first dose had rendered the animal much more instead of less sensitive to the poison. It was found later that if an injection into an animal of even so harmless a substance as white of egg is followed after three weeks by a second injection, the result is fatal; but if the first injection is followed by further doses at later vals of a week there is no bad result. The cause of this curious fact is not known; but since it was discovered medical men have been very careful not to allow too long an interval to elapse between two doses of any injections employed.—Sir William Ramsay, in Youth's Companion.

Will Use Old Tin Cans.

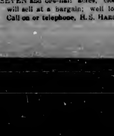
Among the recent prizes filed in England is the process for removing the solder, tin and chemicals from cans and extracting articles and for utilizing the base metals. The invention is a South Wales tinplate worker who has already secured contracts from several municipalities for treating down refuse such as tin cans containers and similar metallic waste products.

Formerly large quantities of old tins were taken by continental dealers, practically at the cost of carriage, to be utilized in manufacturing various articles such as toy soldiers, novelties, household trays and a large assortment of nondescript articles usually found in penny bazaars, etc. The small tin is heavily secured with the enactment of laws that will give encouragement and protection to the worker, thereby assisting in the more rapid development of the ent over lands of the state.

I believe that the people of my district will find that my legislative record has been consistent at all times tending toward the real public interests. Very truly yours,

J. LEE MORFORD.

To The Voters of Charlevoix County.



I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix County that I will be a candidate for nomination for the office of Register of Deeds at the Primary Election to be held August 29, 1916, and ask your support. If nominated and later elected will administer the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Pol. adv. NED B. FOX.

Former Prosecutor Again a Candidate

At the urgent request of my friends I have decided to become a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney on the Republican ticket at the August primaries. My past record in the office is well known to all. I will appreciate your support and should I be the successful candidate I will earnestly endeavor to faithfully and ably discharge the duties of the office.

Pol. adv. HARRY H. FITCH.

Jacob E. Chew

Republican candidate for Representative—Aug. 29, 1916—was formerly a resident of this city, now resides on his farm, section 12, South Arm township, near East Jordan. At present is chairman of the County Board of Supervisors; is identified with school work; has had over 20 years of experience in affairs in his township and in the county; is posted on the needs of the county, having lived in this county 37 years. If nominated and elected will work for the interests of all concerned in the welfare of Charlevoix county. Your support will not be misplaced if given to him.

Pol. adv. J. E. CHEW.

Announcement.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for member of the State Legislature. I believe I am fully qualified to capably represent the people of this district, especially those engaged in agricultural pursuits.

I do not claim to be "next" to the ins and outs of politics, but do believe I can give my all toward legislation that will cut down the present high taxation, which also be of great benefit to farmers. Your support before the primary, and your vote on primary day will be greatly appreciated.

8-10-2t. FRED WHITE,
Eveline Township.

FOR SALE—Studebaker Car at a low price. Owner leaving the city. Inquire of R. L. DUNCAN, Belvedere, Charlevoix, Mich. 8-10-4t.

SEVEN and one-half acres, close in, will sell at a bargain; well located. Call on or telephone, H. S. HARDIE.

Senator Morford Asks For Second Term

I wish to announce to the Republican electors of the twenty-ninth Senatorial District that I am a candidate to succeed myself for senatorial honors, and trust the voters of my district will consider my candidacy with favor at the primaries August twenty-ninth and entrust the position to me for another term of two years in the senate. Unless I have failed to perform my duties in a manner of the public, I believe that I am entitled to the nomination.

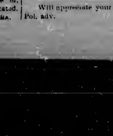
I am an adverse of legislation that will reduce taxes to the lowest possible figure, ever mindful of the fact that our commonwealth is fast becoming one of the most important states and may require additional funds to carry on its large interests. I believe in and will support the budget method to bring about economy.

The development of Northern Michigan means much in the way of relieving our State Budget, and will bring prosperity to our northern county. I am in hearty accord with the enactment of laws that will give encouragement and protection to the worker, thereby assisting in the more rapid development of the ent over lands of the state.

I believe that the people of my district will find that my legislative record has been consistent at all times tending toward the real public interests. Very truly yours,

J. LEE MORFORD.

Announcement!



I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Commissioner at the August primaries and solicit the support of the public. Have been on the job four years, and by reason of my experience, consider myself competent to do better work than ever.

Pol. Adv. EDWARD LORCH.

Jacob E. Chew

Republican Candidate for
REPRESENTATIVE
at the Primary Election August 29th.
Will appreciate your support.

Pol. adv.

Announcement.

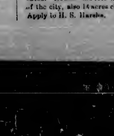
To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I have decided to be a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds on the republican ballot at the August primaries. I have been a resident of Charlevoix county for thirty-five years, and I respectfully solicit your support.

M. A. SCHOONMAKER.

Pol. adv. Eveline Township.

Announcement!



I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix County that I will be a candidate for nomination for the office of Register of Deeds at the Primary Election to be held August 29th, 1916, and ask your support.

Pol. adv. ROBERT A. EMREY.

Announcement.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I am a candidate for Representative in the primary election of August 29, and solicit your votes.

Pol. adv. CHARLIE NOVAK.

Announcement!

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I am a candidate for Representative in the primary election of August 29, and solicit your votes.

Pol. adv. Evaline Township.

Announcement.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I am a candidate for the office of Judge of Probate, on the republican ticket, at the primary election to be held August 29th. I acknowledge my obligations to you for giving me the office once years ago. If nominated and reelected, I promise you the same attention and faithfulness in the future as in the future of the office.

Pol. Adv. Yours respectfully,
SERVETUS A. CORRELL.

Announcement!

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

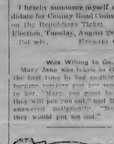
I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination on the republican ticket, for the office of County Clerk. Please look up my past work and if satisfactory I will appreciate your support at the primaries on August 29th.

Yours respectfully,
RICHARD LEWIS.

Pol. Adv.

FOR SALE—Resort cottages will be located. House and lots in any part of the city, also 14 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Hardie.

Announcement.



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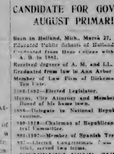
Pol. adv. HARRY H. FITCH.

Announcement.



Rollie L. Lewis for Prosecuting Attorney.

I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix County that I will be a candidate for renomination on the Republican Ticket for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, at the Primaries August 29th, 1916.

Pol. adv. ROLLIE L. LEWIS.

Announcement!

I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix County that I will be a candidate for nomination for the office of Register of Deeds at the Primary Election to be held August 29th, 1916, and ask your support.

Pol. Adv. ROBERT A. EMREY.

Announcement

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Road Commissioner on the Republican Ticket, Primary Election, Tuesday, August 29th, 1916.

Pol adv. EDWARD C. CUTLER.

Was Willing to Go.

Mary Ann was taken to church for the first time in her mother and the minister's sermon was far above her head. At home her mother asked her what she thought of it. "Mary, you must be good or they will put you out," said Mary Ann answered emphatically: "He wished they would put her out."

HON. G. J. DIEKEMA
HOLLAND, MICH.
CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
AUGUST PRIMARIES

Born in Holland, Mich., March 27, 1849.
Educated Public Schools of Holland.
1871—Graduated from Literary Course of A. M. in 1884.
Received degrees of A. M. and LL. D.
Graduated from law in 1876 and admitted to the bar.
Member of Law Firm of Dickema, Kollen & Van Lente.
1908-1912—Elected Legislator.
1912—Presidential Elector.
1913-1914—Minister of Netherlands.
1915-1916—Member of Spanish Treaty Claims Commission.
Married Jennie Van Lente, 1878. Children living.

DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

David E. Heineman,
Candidate for Lt. Governor who pledges a Budget System for Michigan Primaries August 29th.
Pol. adv.

Announcement!

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Charlevoix County in the primary election of August 29, and solicit your votes.

Pol. adv. CHARLIE NOVAK.

Announcement!

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I am a candidate for Representative at the August primaries and solicit your votes. I believe the fact that I have served one term in the House, session of 1913, is of some value to the voters of this county.

I am interested in good government and will support the best men for office. Your support will be appreciated, and if nominated and elected, will give to the best service I can.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
ROBERT W. PADDOCK

To The Voters of Charlevoix County, Mich.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for Member of the State Legislature. If elected I promise to support the Republican Platform, and reminiscing service to all the people of my district.

If these sentiments meet with your approval, I will appreciate your support at the Primaries August 29th, 1916.

Respectfully Yours,
EDWIN W. ATHERTY
Boyne City, Mich.

F. S. Bettes
Electric Construction
Auto and Boat
Supplies.
214 Bridge St. - Phone 104
Charlevoix, - Michigan

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block,
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office
108 CLINTON STREET
TELEPHONE NO. 432

First publication July 20

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described:

Notice is hereby given that the mortgage made and executed by Archie Livingston, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co., of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 76 of Mortgages on page 76, which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars and interest thereon, and which said mortgage has been fully paid and satisfied, and the undersigned, Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co., hereby releases and reconveys to the said Archie Livingston the following described land and premises, to-wit:

The South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Thirty-four (34) North of Range Seven (7) West, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated this 15th day of August, A. D. 1916.

CHARLEVOIX ABSTRACT & ENGINEERING CO.,
By ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

Antedating Truth.

The truth has a great power when it is true, but time removes the lines in ever changing and decays. Then it is that time stamps them in our surface, and in the end prevails. Bunn.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
5 DROPS
The Best Remedy for Rheumatism
LUMBAGO SCIATICA GOUT NEURALGIA AND KIDNEY TROUBLES
DROPS
STOP THE PAIN
Sloan's Gold Seal Rubber
SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS
SAMPLE "5 DROPS" FREE ON REQUEST
Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain
Sloan Chemical Co. Chicago, U.S.A.

Cuts, Burns,
Boils, Sores, Wounds and Piles quickly healed with Arnica Salve. It prevents infection, is antiseptic, soothing, healing. Try it once. Money Back If It Fails.
The Original and Genuine
Bucklen's Arnica Salve
Ilgie the Hurt
All Druggists and Dealers, 25c.

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Frank Bechtold and Mary Bechtold, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co., of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 76 of Mortgages on page 75, which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars and interest thereon, and which said mortgage has been fully paid and satisfied, and the undersigned, Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co., hereby releases and reconveys to the said Frank Bechtold and Mary Bechtold, his wife, the following described land and premises, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Thirty-four (34) North of Range Seven (7) West, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated this 15th day of August, A. D. 1916.

CHARLEVOIX ABSTRACT & ENGINEERING CO.,
By ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, August 17, 1916. — NUMBER 18

Earning and Saving!

When old age comes upon a man and finds him without Resources, it is usually not because he failed to earn enough, but because he failed to save. It is the money that you save that will make you independent in old age. We cordially invite your Savings Account in any amount.

4% interest paid on all Savings Deposits.

Interest compounded semi-annually.

Our Certificates of Deposit are a very desirable form of Investment. We welcome your business no matter how large or small.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. HACHOW, Cashier.
H. S. HARDIE, Vice President.
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

J.L. CRANE
The Store That Sells Wooltex

Clearing Sales

Summer Goods in Various Departments.

15c and 25c Wash Dress Materials, popular patterns ..... 19c yd

30c Dressing Sacques, Challie and Percale, all sizes 39c

$10 and $12 Spring Coats, only a few left $5.95

$1.95 Parasols, white, black and colors $1.00

Women's Summer Hats, remainder of our stock $1.00 to $5.00 qualities while they last 35c

15c Wash Dress Materials, light and dark colors ..... 9½c yd

We Are Open Evenings---Tues., Thurs., Sat.

R. F. SLOAN, Presd. A. BUTTARS, Vice Presd. B. F. MEECH, Sec. & Treas.
Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.
SYSTEM
TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT—
Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.
REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT—
The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. List your property with us.
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT—
If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, let us work it out for you.
Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

WHO IS THIS JOKE ON?

Sherrill Novak has bought a Ford car "on approval." Charlie is not an expert driver of this class of vehicle. He can handle mustangs or broncho, but up to now he has resisted all temptations to join the throng who manipulate the intricate mechanism of a gas wagon.

But the sheriff finally concluded that he needed a car in his business for the next twenty-eight months, and hence the purchase. Well, on Saturday he took his car out on a field. Just one mile out of the city limits something went wrong and he ran her to the side of the road and stopped her. When he got out to crank up a big car shot by at a terrific pace. The owner, thinking Charlie was in trouble, stopped his car and came back.

"Can I help you?" inquired the gentleman.

"No, but I want you," replied the sheriff.

Then Charlie left his car standing at the roadside, got into the big car and pointed the stranger in the police court, where he paid the cost—$10. Then he brought Charlie back to his own car and cranked her up for the sheriff. The listeners worked the comfort of bed-frees start to climb.

An Unfair Procedure

It has been the policy of this paper to keep out of primary conflicts, for obvious reasons. We cannot be fair when unfair charges are made against a public official, though he be a republican candidate in the primaries.

Rollie L. Lewis is public prosecutor of Charlevoix county. He has been in office two and now have committed technical mistakes, but, after a careful investigation of his record, we are convinced that he has been conscientious and diligent in the administration of his office.

Sometimes the truth itself cold is so bad as it is. In one particular case, into the merits of which we have due to the bottom, the prosecutor is charged with conduct which, if true, would prove him to be unworthy of public confidence, but if any fair minded voter who will call at the prosecutor's office and get the record, will exonerate Mr. Lewis completely.

The case was one against a local poor person proposition who, it is alleged persuaded the innocence in his place of a young man under eighteen years of age. A very proper and justified procedure of true. But there were features of the case which rendered conviction impossible, one of which was the fact that an affidavit was found in the county clerk's office in which the young man in application for a chauffeur's license, swore he was eighteen years of age. A prosecution of the case meets success with perfect safety. Under these circumstances the relatives and friends of the young man, who is of an exceptionally good family, refused to prosecute. There are other features of this case which embarrass Mr. Lewis, which it is unnecessary to relate. We can only say, investigate before receiving judgment at the polls. We are told that certain prominent "reformers" have stated that a remission of a fine of $25 by the judge would undo the conduct of the prosecutor. This charge is too foolish to dignify.

We can only say in conclusion, that this paper has never condoned, and never will condone corruption or inefficiency in a public official, but we are sure that the charges made against prosecutor Lewis are unfair and positively untrue.

AN EXPLANATION

Several weeks ago the SENTINEL was mistakenly led into giving an honest man an injustice in reporting as then current rumor that he had been involved Robert Kane, of Hayes township in a charge of gaining unlawful possession of an automobile. The matter is eclipsed, as many other items of Northern Michigan news are eclipsed.

If we remember correctly, the residence of Kane was not given, or we should not have been so easily led into doing an injustice to a member of a respected Hayes family. The facts are, Mr. Kane, who now resides in Flint, was in no way discreditably connected with the affair. The man whose name was spelled "Cain," is clearly what lot or satisfy.

This explanation is entirely voluntary, as we have had no conversation with Mr. Kane or any of his relatives. The correct information comes to us by chance. We are sorry that we were unconsciously led into the error.

For Sale!

A desirable 40 acre farm, five miles from Charlevoix, thirteen miles from Petoskey, on West Michigan Pike. Also fine and hunting known as the Ferguson Home in the city of Charlevoix, corner Bridge and Grove streets—lot 50x80 feet. Terms, for cash, or on terms to suit purchaser. No commissions, no agents, no commissions to pay—deal direct with owner. For terms, address,
WM. FERGUSON,
Charlevoix, Mich.
R. F. D. No. 3.

HIGH COST OF PAPER

NEWSPAPERS ARE HARD HIT BY ABNORMAL PAPER CONDITIONS—COUNTRY PAPERS SUFFER

According to evidence accumulating in the hands of the Federal Trade Commission the newspapers of the United States are confronting a famine in print paper and a reluctant abnormal increase in print paper cost which is the most serious situation that has developed in decades. It is serious not only for the newspaper publishers of the country, but it is equally serious for newspaper readers and newspaper advertisers; because peasant and prosperities increases in print paper contracts are almost confiscatory in their scope—one has already occurred in many cities of the country and newspapers have no recourse, if they are to stay in business, except to pass on a portion of the new burden to those whom they are serving.

Newspapers all over the country request to the Federal Trade Commission that unless there is early relief there will have to be universally increased prices put upon newspaper service. In many cities of the country prices to subscribers have already been advanced, and in practically all the cities of the country increase in subscription prices will soon become a vital and unescapable necessity, despite the hesitancy and the unwillingness on the part of newspaper publishers to take such a stand. Despite increase in subscription prices and advertising rates, it will be necessary for newspapers to cut down the size of their papers unless there is relief from excessive cost of raw material. Already many publishers have materially reduced the size of their issues. The situation is a serious one not only for publishers but for all of their patrons.

The condition is felt more severely by the country press, and it creates the necessity for a closer collection of subscription accounts. Beginning now the SENTINEL must open up a campaign of collections. Do not wait for a statement; call and settle.

THE CROPS

The farmers tell us that crop conditions are decidedly favorable. The copious rain of Thursday night put new ardors into the "general cutters."

Oats, which are now being harvested, are an average crop; potatoes are promising well, although the early varieties have developed to the entire satisfaction of the farmers. Wheat promises a fair yield; beans are doing well, and are the ruling hope. Sugar beets, which are always a safe crop, are gathering sacharine every minute, where they have been properly cared for.

It was the 30th of August last year when frost spread devastation over the fields.

Primary--Library Money

The following table shows the Primary and Library money apportioned to Charlevoix county:

	Prim.	Lib.	Total
Bay	$ 986.46	$ 56.92	$ 1,043.12
Boyne City	11,449.90	661.57	11,611.47
Boyne Val.	3,980.00	48.41	2,128.41
Chandler	1,380.00	18.42	1,398.42
C. of Chas.	5,767.10	93.81	5,860.91
C. of E. J.	1,950.00	122.64	1,477.64
Evangeline	427.50	8.00	435.50
Eveline	2,271.50	28.00	2,299.50
Hudson	2,005.10	56.92	2,062.02
Hayes	988.80	14.83	1,134.63
Marion	1,578.70	22.20	1,600.90
Melrose	1,795.60	22.20	1,817.80
Norwood	1,771.90	1.87	985.77
Wilson	949.40	13.37	962.77
St. James	2,145.70	29.64	2,175.34
St. Ann	1,640.10	29.64	1,669.74
Wilson	1,640.10	19.75	1,659.85
Totals	$44,346.76	$746.96	$45,714.72

FOR SALE—at less than first cost, three (3) Fine Lots in Orchard Addition. Parties interested, apply to H. S. HARDIE.

THIRD ANNUL I. O. O. F. PICNIC

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ODD FELLOWS CAMP, SWIM, EAT AND PLAY, AT HORTON'S BAY

The Third Annual Picnic of Charlevoix County told Fellows and Rebekahs was held at Horton's Bay yesterday, says the Boyne Citizen. Over a hundred were present. Charlevoix evening the largest representation.

At 9:30 the first auto and boat loads began arriving and preparations were immediately begun for the big picnic dinner and a full day of fun. The weather of the day were some alive with busy activities and laughter soon echoed over the hills.

After dinner' which was served in the grove, a brief program was given consisting of speeches by Grand Master Neyville, Hon. J. M. Harris, of Boyne City, and A. I. Pilch, of Charlevoix, Mayor Ross and Olaf Nordrum, of Charlevoix, panned a few remarks.

The business session of the Picnic Association followed the program, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wm. Higgens, president, A. L. Pilch, secretary, Mrs. Richard Lewis, treasurer, all of Charlevoix.

The Fourth Annual picnic will be held at Horton's bay sometime during next August.

The Directors of the Association's auto led to plans for its disposal in the near future.

A ball game provided a portion of the entertainment for the day. Charlevoix and East Jordan formed a coalition against Boyne City and Horton's Bay and the latter were victorious by a 7 to 6 score.

ELIMINATION OF MERITORIOUS OFFICERS

In the mysterious process of federalizing the National Guard we have noted two instances of injustice that justify comment, in view of the fact that the most conspicuous weakness disclosed in the work of preparedness is the short age of competent officers.

Major R. C. Vandercook, now at the head of the publicity department of the Fore-Marquette R. R., for two years in the Michigan National Guard for twenty years. Up to a year ago he was adjutant general of the Michigan brigade, and chief of artillery. During the period of his command of the artillery battalion, Major Vandercook has won for himself an enviable reputation as an artillerist. In the federalizing farce, the excellent officer has been relegated to the Guard scrap heap, while some West Point second lieutenant is, perhaps, made a major.

Another case equally remarkable is that of Major M. J. Phillips, who will be remembered by Charlevoix people as the man who brought the State Naval Guard moving pictures here two years ago. Major Phillips is a Spanish war veteran. He has been a member of the National Guard for more than twenty years. He has specialized on that very important feature of military work rifle practice, and for several years has been on the brigade staff as inspector of that branch of the service. He has been recognized by the federal war department as authority on target practice, and wears medals awarded him for "sharp shooting." Major Phillips goes with Major Vandercook into the military junk heap.

There may be method in this "federalizing" process, but we are unable to comprehend the subjection of the situation we are constrained to express the opinion that there is a weak spot in the general program of preparedness.

We do not profess to be an expert judge of military affairs, but we can hold to say that the regular army book is full of officers of the same kind of these technical schools of military efficiency who are the superiors of very efficient officers of the Michigan National Guard officers. Their retirement is a distinct loss to the service.

HOW MUCH ?
Charlevoix County Bank
of Nicholls, Hattery, Hodge.

How much money have you saved during the past year?
During the past ten years?
NOTHING!
Conditions are better now.
Start Saving Today
This Bank Can Help You.
We Pay 4%

QUICK MEAL
Oil Stove

Does your cooking during the hot weather bother you? It probably does unless you use an oil stove. Let us send up a Quick Meal and let you try it out. The Quick Meal lights water in less time than any other oil stove made, and uses less oil. WHY? Because it burns all the gas. Call and let us show you how nice they work.

S. M. See & Sons,
The Reliable Housefurnishers.

Ice Cream Freezers

For her summer dainties—ice cream, ices, sherbets, frozen custards, etc. We are ready to supply freezers of standard manufacture in two special sizes. If you're short on the freezer line it will pay you to see our complete and satisfactory stock.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO

BOYNE CITY---CHARLEVOIX BOAT

Daily Except Sunday

Leave BOYNE CITY	6:30 A. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	8:10 A. M.
Leave BOYNE CITY	12:30 P. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	2:10 P. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	9:30 A. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	11:10 A. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	4:00 P. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	5:40 P. M.

Advertise in the Sentinel!

WHY I BELIEVE

CHANCELLOR DAY
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

I WATCHED the stars the other night as the train swept on. There were only two or three that I could call by name. The infinite number were points of light upon a dark background. I had forgotten magnitudes and distances. All of that was elementary and unimportant. It was belief that I was enjoying, the forces, energies, universe of origin and purpose, realities of the divine thought, a plan that included me. Just why things such tremendous energies could think me. Its what had the audacity of law that followed on, there to the hundredth fraction of a second would not lose me in the valley and shadow of death. And as I looked and thought, the background of the night faded. A sun was rising in that height. The stars grew dim and their number decreased. They had all gone. They were behind a sheen of light. It swallowed them up. It released me. The day had dawned. It was full of positive, joyous, confident, brave activities. Faith was just in sight and hope in full supreme delight. I will believe. I shall see Him face to face.

The AUCTION BLOCK

A NOVEL OF NEW YORK LIFE

by REX BEACH

ILLUSTRATIONS by F. PARKER

Author of "The Iron Trail" "The Spoilers" "The Silver Horde" Etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

Wondering how she can possibly escape the drunken caresses of her new husband the first night of their marriage, Lorelei finds the problem suddenly solved for her—but in a ghastly manner. The demons of blackmail and intrigue which ...

Its Report Echoed Loud

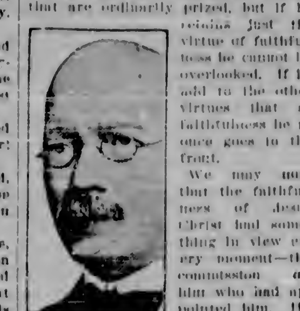
"Are You Just Drunk?" He Said.

"Did You Shoot Him?" He Asked Grimly.

Virtues of Faithfulness

By REV. J. H. RALSTON

Secretary of Correspondence Department, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago



BLUING FIXED THE SCENERY

WISCONSIN TEACHER IS FARMING 40-ACRE PLOT WITH MUCH SUCCESS

To Succeed Farmer Must Enjoy His Work So That It Becomes Pleasure Instead of Task—Study Each Field and Know Its Weaknesses and Possibilities — Secure Good Returns From Alfalfa—Try to Make Each Cow Comfortable.

(By O. H. ALFORD, State Demonstration Agent, Maryland.)

In Walworth county, Wisconsin, a man who taught school for 23 years, is farming a 40-acre farm with wonderful success. F. F. Showers is this money-making teacher-farmer. He has a herd of cows that made him a net profit of $72 a head in a year.

Read his suggestions and story:

"If you are thinking of joining the union so you will have but an eight or ten-hour working day, do not think of trying to operate a small farm. To succeed in farming you must so enjoy your work that it becomes a pleasure instead of a task.

"In fact, success in farming depends upon the man who runs the farm. For if he thinks enough of his problem he will succeed no matter what lines of farming he may pursue. Love and enjoy your work. Study each of your fields to know its weaknesses and its possibilities. Harvest your crops so that you will receive the largest return from them. Give your herd a chance. Produce, care for, and raise only the best.

Study Each Field.

"I study each field so that I know what crop it will produce to best advantage. A farmer can do this on the small fields. The farmer on the small farm must utilize all the corners of the farm. The returns from some fields on a small farm will be equal to the wastes upon many large farms.

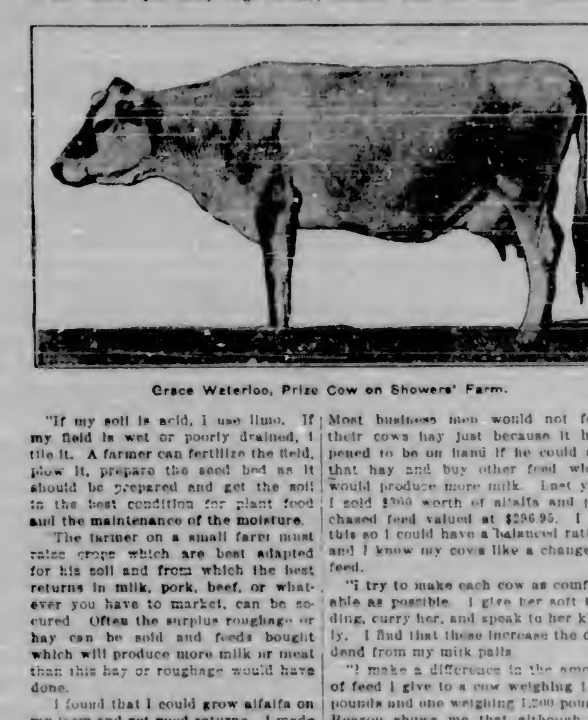
... and 25 pounds of barley to the acre. Because of the thorough preparation of the seed bed the barley yielded 40 bushels to the acre.

"Upon this field last year eight tons of alfalfa hay were cut from every acre. My profit was $98.40 an acre, after deducting the interest on the land at $200 an acre, the taxes, the cost of plowing, disking, planting, fertilizing, and liming, besides the expense of cutting, tedding, raking, cocking, capping, shaking out, and hauling the hay.

"In curing alfalfa to get the largest return I cut the hay as soon as the dew is off in the morning and start tedding so that I can cock and cap the hay in the afternoon. About three o'clock the alfalfa is raked into windrows, carefully cocked (not tumbled) and then capped. I leave the hay in the cocks from eight to ten days, depending on the weather. (If necessary to leave the hay in cock for several days the cocks should be moved about so as not to kill or weaken the plants under them.) Then the cocks are opened up, but not scattered out, and the hay placed in layers so that the leaves do not become brittle and rattle off. An hour or two later I begin putting the hay in the mow. It is surprising how the alfalfa retains its color until it is thrown out of the mow in the following summer.

Business Principles.

"I try to run my farm as the best business men run their businesses.



Grace Waterloo, Prize Cow on Showers' Farm.

"If my soil is acid, I use lime. If my field is wet or poorly drained, I tile it. A farmer can fertilize the field, plow it, prepare the seed bed as it should be prepared and get the soil in the best condition for plant food and the maintenance of the moisture.

"The farmer on a small farm must raise crops which are best adapted for his soil and from which the best returns in milk, pork, beef, or whatever you have to market, can be secured. Often the surplus roughage or hay can be sold and feeds bought which will produce more milk or meat than this hay or roughage would have done.

"I found that I could grow alfalfa on my farm and get good returns. I made a study of the plant, found that it needed a well-drained soil and that it ...

Most business men would not feed their cows hay just because it happened to be on hand if he could sell that hay and buy other feed which would produce more milk. Last year I sold $300 worth of alfalfa and purchased feed valued at $296.95. I did this so I could have a balanced ration, and I know my cows like a change in feed.

"I try to make each cow as comfortable as possible. I give her soft bedding, curry her, and speak to her kindly. I find that these increase the dividend from my milk pails.

"I make a difference in the amount of feed I give to a cow weighing 1,000 pounds and one weighing 1,200 pounds. Reason shows me that although the larger cow may not produce the largest amount of butterfat, more feed is ...

Feeding Time Among Poultry Flock.

PREPARATION TO AVOID RUST

TWAIN MADE PAPER FAMOUS

THE KITCHEN CABINET

SAVORY SALAD.

APPETIZING LEFTOVERS.

FISH SALADS.

DINNER IN THE WOODS.

Nellie Maxwell

Bumper Grain Crops

Good Markets—High Prices

Prizes Awarded to Western Canada for Wheat, Oats, Barley, Alfalfa and Grasses

The winnings of Western Canada at the Soil Products Exposition at Denver were easily made. The list comprised Wheat, Oats, Barley and Grasses, the most important being the prizes for Wheat and Oats and sweep stake on Alfalfa.

No less important than the splendid quality of Western Canada's wheat and other grains, is the excellence of the cattle fed and fattened on the grasses of that country. A recent shipment of cattle to Chicago topped the market in that city for quality and price.

Western Canada produced in 1915 one-third as much wheat as all of the United States, or over 300,000,000 bushels.

Canada in proportion to population has a greater exportable surplus of wheat this year than any country in the world, and at present prices you can figure out the revenue for the producer. In Western Canada you will find good markets, splendid schools, exceptional social conditions, perfect climate and other great attractions. There is no war tax on land and no conscription.

Send for illustrated pamphlet and ask for reduced railway rates, information as to best locations, etc. Address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. McInnes, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents

REFRESHMENTS WERE ON HIM

Wall Street Man, Aptly Designated by Smart Youngster, Had to Acknowledge a Hit.

INDIANS IN HIGH POSITION

Members of Parker Family Have Proved Themselves Capable in Places of Responsibility.

SHE HAD THE BARGAIN BUG

In Case of Rain.

Having lunch on the kitchen floor makes a fair substitute for a picnic.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tea and Coffee For Children?

These beverages contain drug elements that hinder development of both body and mind, especially in children.

Nowadays, for their children, wise parents choose

POSTUM

This delicious table beverage, made of cereals, has a wonderfully satisfying flavor—a flavor much like the higher grades of coffee (but without any of coffee's harm.) Postum is a true, pure food-drink that has helped thousands to forget the coffee habit.

"There's a Reason"

Grocers everywhere sell POSTUM

We Have Just Received a Shipment of

BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES

ONE, TWO AND THREE QUART WHITE MOUNTAIN

Ice Cream Freezers

and

No. 4 Kiddie Kars

These are the items that have been hard to get but we are pleased to advise you who have been calling for them that they are again in stock.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.
209-211 Bridge St. · Phone 45 · Rest Room For Ladies

BARGAINS

At our store you will find Bargains in every department. If you will call in we are sure that we can convince you that our prices are right, and the quality of the goods allright.

At A. E. MASON'S

Religious Notes

[illegible]

First Baptist Church

[illegible]

Senator Morford Asks For Second Term

[illegible]

Announcement.

[illegible]

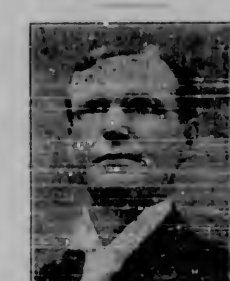
Announcement.

[illegible]

Announcement.

[illegible]

Announcement!



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Announcement!

[illegible]

Announcement.

[illegible]

Former Prosecutor Again a Candidate

[illegible]

Jacob E. Chew
Republican Candidate for
REPRESENTATIVE
at the Primary Election August 29th.
Will appreciate your support.
Pol. adv.

F. S. Bettes
Electric Construction
Auto and Boat Supplies
Charlevoix · Michigan

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Fristd's Block.
Charlevoix · Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
109 CLINTON STREET
TELEPHONE NO. 432

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

[illegible]

MORTGAGE SALE

[illegible]

Announcement

[illegible]

David E. Heineman,
Candidate for Lt. Governor who pledges a Budget System for Michigan. Primaries August 29th.
Pol. adv.

Announcement!

[illegible]

To The Voters of Charlevoix County, Mich.

[illegible]

LANDS OPEN TO ENTRY

[illegible]

Beaver Island News

[illegible]

Barnard Doings.

[illegible]

Announcement.

[illegible]

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

[illegible]

Ladies' COATS.

We have on display the latest designs in Ladies' Coats for the fall season.

We would be very glad to look them over.

Prices From $10 Up.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

THE OFFICE, THE PARTY, AND THE MAN

WILLIAM H. HILL
Candidate for the Republican Nomination for United States Senator August 29th.

William H. Hill is a Republican and it is as a thorough going, uncompromising Republican that he offers himself at the Primaries August 29 for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

But there are certain characteristics of Mr. Hill's Republicanism that he wishes thoroughly understood. He is neither a radical, nor a conservative; least of all is he a reactionary.

By radicalism Mr. Hill understands action not based on good judgment and common sense; by conservatism, a lack of action that amounts to timidity, failure to grasp new conditions, by reactionism, no action at all—stagnation.

Mr. Hill is progressive in his practice and application of Republican theory and doctrine.

By that he means that he recognizes new facts, new conditions, when they arise and believes that theory and principles of government should be adapted to fit these new facts and conditions.

There should always be progress. One cannot stand still. One should advance with the times—molding and adapting principles to the new problems that arise, but never altering the fundamentals. It is this sort of Republicanism that Mr. Hill practices and will practice.

That he has the courage of his convictions was proved in 1912 when, believing that the conditions of that hour demanded it, he followed Colonel Roosevelt. He ran for Congressman-at-large and polled the largest vote, next to Roosevelt, running ahead of his ticket 20,000, and exceeding the vote of the Republican nominee for governor by 5,000.

Mr. Hill remains unshaken in his belief in the soundness of the progressive Republican theories. Those who believe in progressivism as a necessary element in all political theory and who supported Mr. Hill so generously in 1912 may rest assured that the same ideals of government for which he stood at that time will actuate his conduct if he is nominated for United States Senator and elected on the Republican ticket.

Support him as you did four years ago and it will mean that the advocates of progress and humanity will have a friend in court. The Primaries are August 29th. Get out and place an X before the name of Wm. H. Hill.

WANTED—Room and Board for two ladies first week September. Address, with terms and particulars, Lock Box 77, Charlevoix. 17 1t

YOUR BOWELS SHOULD MOVE ONCE A DAY

A free easy movement of the bowels every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give you a gentle laxitive effect without griping and free your system of blood poisons, purify your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c at druggists.

THE HOSPITAL PLANS ARE PROGRESSING

SOLICITORS ARE IN THE FIELD—MORE ENTERTAINMENTS TO BE GIVEN—$15,000 REQUIRED AND DESIRED

Last week our readers were informed about the proposed establishment of a hospital in the city of Charlevoix, and the plans are now well under way.

Last Sunday morning all the members of the clergy gave a short talk upon the subject at the various churches and each church appointed a soliciting committee to work among its members and the townspeople in an endeavor to raise the necessary funds as rapidly as possible.

This week Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock, there will be a musical recital at the Inn Hotel Casino for the benefit of the hospital. Dr. Darling Yakova Spivakowski, a famous Russian violinist, will be the leading entertainer. Dr. Vernon Van Pelt, a young physician and surgeon, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has just returned from the war trenches abroad, will give a short talk upon this subject and it promises to be a very interesting and pleasant evening. Tickets for the hospital entertainment are $1.50 each and are now on sale at the news stand at the Inn Hotel; at either bank in Charlevoix, and by a committee of young people assisting in the program.

A hospital can be started with as little or much money as can be gathered for such purpose, but it has been estimated that to construct one and equip it in keeping with the city of Charlevoix, and the demands of modern fire proof construction and appliances, that no less than $15,000.00 should be secured and available.

The advantages of a hospital are so numerous that it would be impossible to enumerate them all but it is desired to touch upon a few: All operations incur a certain amount of risk, even the minor ones—and this risk is magnified or minimized by not only the skill of the surgeon, but largely by the means at hand, in being able to provide an operating room with every modern equipment, and having same always ready for an emergency.

Many a life has been lost by delays, and such delays can only be avoided by a properly equipped hospital.

A modern hospital contains a properly equipped laboratory, where all investigations on doubtful cases can be made, thereby insuring the patient the benefit of modern treatment.

Charlevoix must have a hospital. It is hoped that we may have it soon. The opening day depends upon the support of our people. We have long helped support hospitals in other towns and cities and now is the time to get together for one in our own home town. The temporary officers and trustees of the Hospital association make this appeal and in behalf of all the people ask your liberal support.

WILL SLOAN'S LINIMENT RELIEVE PAIN?

Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any Drug Store. 25c.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

[illegible]

REPUBLICAN BANQUET

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB EVENT WAS THE BIGGEST YET

[illegible]

E. W. Abbott for Representative From Charlevoix County

[illegible]

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

[illegible]

Special Notice!

[illegible]

SAFEGUARD YOUR CHILD

[illegible]

Suits For Men and Young Men

"Pinch Backs," English and Conservative Models in Mixed Grays and Browns

Blue Serge Suits--by all means the most practical suit you can buy. FROM $12.00 UP.

Fine assortment of Straw Hats in newest models.

Emrey's - - Emrey's

S. ORLOWSKI & SON.
Wholesale and Retail
GROCERS

We are after YOUR TRADE because once we get it we are sure to keep it

Vegetables

[illegible]

Quality Canned Goods

[illegible]

Prompt Service

[illegible]

S. Orlowski & Son

The Store of Quality
AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

[illegible]

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

We Do Not Believe you will buy your flour much cheaper!

Buy Now!

We have Everything in Flour.

Argo Milling Co.
CHARLEVOIX · Manufacturers. · EAST JORDAN

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

Love and Riches

By Frances Elizabeth Laspon

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

"This way, Burton," Verne Burton flushed at the peremptory and uncivil call. He had never liked the arrogant office manager, but then ever just now, as that conceited individual hailed him as though he were an office boy.

It was prudence and policy, however, to submit to the insolent exactions of the lordly boss of the office. Burton read on the desk of his superior to be greeted with a cold consuming look.

"Somebody to see you in the outer office," snapped out the manager. "Be brief. We can't burden our public time taking up the time of our employees."

Burton fanned the inspiration did not apply in his case. He had been under the examination of this sharp officer for a year, had taken on a mere pittance of a salary, rarely he decided, because the manager did not like him. Burton could not remember having had a visitor in business hours since he had come with the house. He, also, wondered who the person one could be.

The manager was still speaking when Verne Burton a genuine dresser down when he reasoned. He had, he had been gone nearly a half an hour. The typo was printed for a trade before the whole office. Burton unconscious Miss.

"I am sorry I got you into trouble," he spoke, "but innocent intentions for once go to that grave as much from the city and I shall love to remember positions."

"Innocent—resign?" mumbled the manager.

"Yes, sir. I have fallen heir to a fortune of fifty thousand dollars."

The manager was stupefied. Then his false nature came to the front with a specious mask.

"Heir-fortune. Ah!" he smirked, extending his hand, "allow me to congratulate you."

"I must be at the office of the lawyer

Famed Harbor of Valetta.

Malta is one of the doorways of the Mediterranean. A scene, full of the commotion of vessels, points through the harbor of Valetta. A great city thrives here without manufactures, almost without resources, on the gold it draws from shipping and from tourists. Passenger steamers sailing importantly up to the docks like the dominions of some city lordess. Unkempt freighters from many lands lie at anchor with much untidy rigging of hulls and profanity. The new vessel of the United Britain stands out sun cutting the water with clean lines, a thing of use with every grace.

Valetta the Maltese city, is an unsavory place, famous for its fine structures it was the outpost of the commanders in their endless war on Islam, the Knights of St. John. Those crusty warriors left behind Valetta a heritage of splendor, handsome and erect, retiring to their lairs in quarters with the threat that no would go with it to Miss Blake if the bribe was not paid.

Carlotta Hayes strode out a clerk for the amount demanded. He returned to the manager, and, the lawyer, rented the whole transaction, gave up the note and, and his brief dream of wealth was over.

Burton did not go back to his old desk. He seemed independent with a new firm. About all he aimed to remain in an annex "executing his honorary and ingenious career as an artist, but a memory of the sweet face of the girl he had met at Wilderness.

Apparently the number of meals taken does not greatly influence the appetite some people. For the man who goes without his breakfast is very apt to make up for it at dinner or supper, while the man who eats an early breakfast and then a second breakfast will be fitted to take a second lunch or a light dinner.

Both habits do not permit of fasting.

Life a Reign of Terror.

In the American Magazine a writer says:

"The most men life is a modified reign of terror. There fears get up with them in the morning and go to bed with them at night. They do not confess to one another that they are afraid; but their voices betray.

"At night, after the children have been sent to bed, they sit by the fire, the average man and his wife, and face their three ghosts.

"First, the fear of the loss of the job. Second, the fear of bad health.

"Third, the fear of a dependent old age."

Monarch Welcomed Death.

Lord Ullin, lying on his deathbed wished that the daughter, then four and one-half years old, should be called legend. When the ceremony had been performed the child was placed upon the king's bed, and he, its father, wishing to see that his orders had been fulfilled, asked him his name. My name is Louis XIV," replied the infant terrible. "Not yet my son, not yet," replied the gloomy and cold monarch. Do you think they need us or be right of the throne?"

TOO TRUE

TICKET WILL APPEAL

STRONG APPETITE FOR 'PORK'

Republican Standard Bearers Known to Country.

Democrats, Placed In Power, Forget Previous Thunderings Against Extravagance of Republicans.

Both Have, in the Parlance of the Day, "Made Good" in High Places, and Are Worthy of Voters' Confidence.

The value of the Republican ticket increases upon reflection. It is strong in every way. Both men have made good in high places. Both enjoy the full confidence of their supporters, and the hearty support of their opponents. Geographically, the ticket is all that could be desired. New York and Indiana are important states, the former particularly so. Mr. Hughes has demonstrated strength in the one, and Mr. Fairbanks in the other. Each is believed to be an asset of a house as ever.

Mr. Fairbanks belongs to his party at this time the prestige not only of ability and experience, but of thorough party loyalty. For twelve years he has been under discussion in connection with the presidency, in the early days of 1904, when Mr. Roosevelt's claims to the nomination were under dispute, Mr. Fairbanks' name was mentioned. At 1908 approached it was again mentioned; but Mr. Roosevelt by throwing his influence to Mr. Taft settled the question of the nominee for that year. In 1912, had a compromise of the Taft and Roosevelt wrangle been forced and a new man nearly possible and necessary Mr. Fairbanks would have received practically in the field of his availabilities.

This year, as we have just seen, he has shown regard for his own interests, these annoying him long been working for him with a will.

Just, though failing of first place in the race, he regarded second, and filled his state for the ticket. In 1908 he accepted the result without complaint, and worked hard and consistently for Taft and Sherman. In 1912 he remained true to his party, and fought for its principles his personal wishes and aversions played place again in the call, practically unanimous, of his party.

The honors attained in a good stretch, true-hearted man and partisan. You can put your hand on him and be certain of him. He is not the "war for the union." Small wit to overcast at his expense, though at this late, on gold, and the subject of his address, which is not to be found, on an invitation dated February 15 to March 15 last. Accordingly in the same report the very same address was delivered in June of March, 1905, to March, 1904, was in fact read, and on March 15 last fixed prices averaged 5 per cent higher than the prices of March, 1905. The purchasing power of the dollar in March, 1916, was 5 per cent less than in March, 1905. And prices continue to rise. All of which is a very unfortunate reflection on the Democratic claim that wage prices are due to high import duties, as is responsible to fix.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Too Much to Ask.

The Democratic administration has failed. The nation's affairs are not running smoothly and there is a threatening industrial crisis in the record. Where does the president seek to place the blame? On the American people. The present administration has been in power three years, has admitted the glaring impossibility of the theory of government and the party he is now asked to make that administration good by taking upon its shoulders the burdens of excessive taxation.

"Return Unconditional."

"Colonel Roosevelt thinks that Hughes should have the ungrudging support of the progressives, and his view is virtually an announcement of his unconditional return to the Republican party for the accomplishment of that purpose."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Might Count on That.

The time-honored Democratic theory that the Philippines ought to be turned loose should suffer no immediate set-back in the present American vote.

Predicts a Simple Religion.

"When the war is over we are going to have a simple religion, a religion without priests," Mr. Fairbanks is reported said, addressing those who took part in the recent Roosevelt prayer and intercession service arranged by the Christ League. "Without priests," he said, in Hyde Park. "No frills," he added, pausing, and laughter, as the frills on his own sleeves.

"We shall want a religion that will hold us together. We shall not be satisfied to have each of individualism is religion. We have had too much of the creed of the jolly sailor. who lived on all he could get and cared for nothing. I care for nobody, no not I, and nobody cares for me."

Mr. Fairbanks then came back from the front would no, want more singing or bilious choirs. "We have had enough of that," he said, "but something stronger and more virile. We shall want a religion that will hold us together. We shall not be satisfied we wanted more religion, but a real, living, abiding religion."—London Observer.

Speed of the Turtle.

The slowness of the turtle again is proved by an incident in the past this time. While hunting on lower run in Dutchess county, N. Y., Harry Horn found a large snapping turtle. He noticed a small plate on its back, which bore the inscription "Put in Pond, Fall of 1913." He suspected that these were the initials of Y. H. (Irene of Yonkers) and Van Horn wrote him a letter.

He replied that he had found the turtle in The creek at Tuddaliston and put on the plate and turned into house. Mr. Horn answered in October, 1915, that he had traveled 18 miles. Van Horn in reply said that was not correct as the limits and address and he will send the turtle further, and it was sent to Tarrytown and have it liberated.—Wellsboro (Pa.) Correspondence New York Sun.

Deep-Sea Diving.

"Yes, sir, it seems simple enough to put on a diving dress and go down into the sea, but there's more to it than that. It's not quite so easy as it looks," said a diver the other day. "Suppose you go down below the water the greater the pressure, and, consequently, the blow you receive. That's logical enough. You would probably find 20 feet quite deep enough, and long before you felt the pressure on your head would be so great that your hearing would be put out over and sore might bleed. In diving you have to equalize the pressure, or the diver is less than 50 feet below the surface he can be pulled on two men. So you can see that a few more depths the rate or ascent must be slower."

In Darkest San Francisco.

A superb marble figure of Christ Crucified, "Christianity Emerging From Paganism," got work of genius it is, sign artist, exhibited at the Panama exposition, was offered as a gift to the city of San Francisco. The women of that city raised $4,000 to meet the cost of transportation and material, but the park commissioners refused the gift on the ground that "the subject was a religious one."—Ladies's.

Diplomacy.

"Mr. Wilson might pick up a few votes by promising, in the event of his re-election to fire his wife."—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Words a Few Votes.

Mr. Wilson might pick up a few votes by promising, in the event of his re-election to fire his wife."—Syracuse Post-Standard.

MADE BIG MISTAKE

TRAVELING MAN "GOT GAY" WITH THE WRONG MAN.

Meant His Remarks as a Joke, but Every Individual Whom He Had Abused Could Not See It. That Way.

A Columbus traveling man tells of an amusing and humorous experience on the road shown in south Georgia a few days ago.

A salesman had been working that section and found business fine. Orders had been good and the fellow had money to buy his commodity and did buy. So, his work over and an envelope stuffed with orders mailed in the post office, he felt in extraordinary fine spirits when he boarded the train to go to the next town.

The train started off and the salesman stood on the back platform, smoking a good cigar and enjoying the scenery with great satisfaction. A rather shiftless looking individual was leaning against a post near the track, a hoeing tools or something of the sort. The train had gathered considerable momentum and was going fast when it passed the post.

The salesman was in extraordinary high spirits and his good humor found its vent itself in this most unusual manner. When the rapidly moving train passed the shiftless-looking man the traveler bounced off the platform, shook his fist at him in the others face and, in the course of two or three hilarious remarks gave him his complete industrial and personal history in terse, caustic phrases. The traveling man was smiling and if the others feel for a moment it his apparently derogatory remarks were really an expression of overflowing good nature and satisfaction with the world, but the sloppy-looking man couldn't see anything in it but words of the most astonishing and unexpected kind.

To the traveling man's astonishment, the sloppy-looking man gathered a hoe into fist, started down the track at full speed after the train, now going quite fast. He was apparently an absolute ace and the man on the platform was apparently amused, though shifting the the other's pluck and endurance. In ten or three minutes, however, he was surprised to find the speed of the train increasing and as it did so the unsteady man another spurt. In just a little bit the train came to a dead stop—the engineer having noticed the matter there, although this passenger was, of course, unaware of that fact. The Marathon runner in the rear arrived on the platform just as the train started, The chestnut blest of flight followed, and the fellow who had evidently managed to climb back on the platform as the train started off again, he had been left behind, being used to it, gave over and gone might blood. In diving the train he had become filled with several titles a quarter mile back down the track, had found some shrubbery for his coat and seemed in a state of perfect content.—Macon Telegraph.

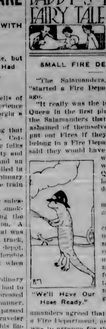
DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

© MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SMALL FIRE DEPARTMENT.

"The Salamanders," said Daddy, "started a Fire Department not long ago.

"It really was the idea of the Fairy Queen in the first place, for she told the Salamanders that they should be ashamed of themselves, to be able to put out Fires if they wanted, to not belong to a Fire Department. So they said they would have one themselves.



"We'll Have Our Fire Ready."

which was just what the Fairy Queen had been hoping they would do.

"What are Salamanders, Daddy?" asked Nice.

"They are little creatures very much like lizards in looks except their skin is all red and they have tails and are very shy. Kind and gentle.

"Well, these Salamanders agreed that they would have a Fire Department, and the next thing was to arrange for the Hose and Ladder. Finally it was decided that their Salamander Queen should be chosen to run the Hose and Ladder.

"We shall call ourselves the Fire and Water Fire Department, said one of the Fire Salamanders. 'It will be more fitting for us to have a name. Suppose the Salamanders are in danger of being burned to death, and I'll be just as business to help them down to the Brook where we'll have our Hose ready to sprinkle them with good, cool water.'

"So the Fire and Water Fire Department of the Salamanders practiced and drilled and trained. They knew just what to do in case of a Fire —and yet no Fire seemed to break out anywhere around the woods where they lived. The Fire Salamanders were a little bit disappointed, for they wanted to be thought fine and brave to go right into the Fire. You see they can fire just as well in Fire as and, and they don't mind it in the least bit. Logs and days seem by and still no Fire broke out.

"I know what's the trouble," said another one of the Fire Salamanders one day. "We have no Fire Bell," he said. "We have no Fire Bell, and that's why we don't have a Fire. Then we will all come out and put the Fire out.

"Splendid idea!" they shouted. And soon notices were put up all over the woods and around the brook which read:

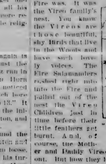
"To the Animals: Attention! In case of Fire ring the Cow Bell by the Brook. We, the Fire and Water Fire Department of the Salamanders will PUT IT OUT!"

These notices were read by all the Animals, and the very next day the Cow Bell rang out its loud call.

"Where's the Fire?" they asked the Fire Salamanders, who were at the Brook.

Frog, who was watching the Fire Department.

They dredged and crawled as quickly as they could to the spot where the Fire was.



"Here Are Your Slippers, Daddy."

"Why, there's no Fire at all!" they shouted. "And we've come all this way for nothing!"

"Don't be grouchy," said the Fire Salamander. "We'll have a Fire Bell."

"Where?" some of them asked.

"It will be down by the Brook, and whenever there is a Fire in the neighborhood whatever Animal sees it will go and ring the Bell. Then we'll have a kind old Cow left her Bell from last Fire. We'll put it by the water pail at the edge of the Brook and all the Animals can be told to come to when they see Fire.

"Splendid idea!" they shouted. And soon notices were put up all over the woods around the brook which read:

"To the Animals: Attention! In case of Fire ring the Cow Bell by the Brook. We, the Fire and Water Fire Department of the Salamanders will PUT IT OUT!"

"

A LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At Charlevoix Theater, Tuesday, August 15, 1916.

BY CHARLES I. OHRENSTEIN, C. S. B.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Charles I. Ohrenstein, C. S. B., of Syracuse, N. Y., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureships, delivered a lecture Tuesday evening, August 15, on "Christian Science" under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city in the Charlevoix theater.

Mr. Geo. H. VanPelt, the host of the lecturer, introduced him briefly.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Charlevoix, Michigan, extends to you a cordial invitation to listen to a lecture on Christian Science.

This lecture is not given for the purpose of arguing or criticising any member of any church present, their own church, but it is given in order to set aside and to overcome any prejudice that may exist against this [illegible] which always is contrary to the teachings of Christian Science teachings.

No one would go to a foreign country for travel, or on business without becoming familiar with the language of that country in order to understand what is said by those who to make himself understood.

Mr. Eddy tells us in Science and Health that it is our ignorance of God that causes our sufferings. Jesus said, that a knowledge of the goodness of God would bring us eternal life. Not only the study of the Bible and Science and Health, the text book of Christian Science, we are taught that God is good is the basis of all true religion and that without a knowledge of God no man can be saved.

The lecturer of the evening is now qualified to tell you many things about God, Good, and to correct misunderstandings that you may have of God and their relation to each other. He will show to you that Christian Science is a practicable, demonstrable religion for every day life and for all the things pertaining to life.

I now have the pleasure of presenting to you Mr. Charles I. Ohrenstein, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass., who will now address you.

Mr. Ohrenstein said:

In the discussion of any subject it is always desirable and helpful to start with some point of agreement. Nevertheless, not all are disagreeable views and varied experiences, let us see if it is not possible to find at least some such point. One such point unfortunately, there is, and a point which all would probably agree will undoubtedly be found in the fact that we all desire to live. But even if we live we are not much satisfaction in living without bodily comfort or happiness, for health is absolutely essential to peace, freedom, prosperity, and happiness.

Were we to ask ourselves the question, How may we live, be free, prosperous, happy? there would be nothing new about it, but the question is as old as human questioning. Neither has there been any dearth of answers to this question. More theories have been put forth, however, and this has been due to the experience of the race, by the fact that life still appears uncertain, and health, peace, freedom, prosperity, and happiness have been attained by comparatively few, and then only in limited degree Consequently, the answer to the question would have to be in a system of education or demonstration that would give health.

May we ask, then, ask ourselves whether any practical system of education exists whereby we how we may live, be well, free, prosperous, and happy? And then, that question the author we are to discuss is religion, not any further as church or the religion of the Bible, and more particularly, as to whether the author considers such a subject as the current topic under discussion capable of accomplishing the desired end?

Bible Answers the Question

The Christianity of Jesus Christ was the vision of the seers of Israel. It was also the hope, the ideal, the ideal and aspiration for mankind. It was expected by others in healing, peace, and plenty, the reign of God and of the Messiah, and to prevail against any other reign.

Now, the Bible, the old Bible, the Bible of Hebrews, accepted by all Christians, we shall find to be simple, and direct answers to the questions under consideration. The first thing needful in a quest of any kind is an understanding with that which is sought. If the research is for ore or coal, the first thing to be doing needful is to learn what life is. Now, how are we to learn of life? through all the research of the ages discovered what life is? Not one of them. This being the case, the generally accepted methods of research they know not what. In such a quest likely to be successful. With all respect for the men who have been and are engaged in such research, not for their devoted efforts, is not, as an example of the blind leading the blind, and will it not of necessity continue to fail in its purpose?

The Bible, on the other hand, speaks upon that question directly and with great authority. In Pentateuchomy we read: "God is the giver of life." Could anything be more definite or more clear, and since God is perfect, must not the knowledge of life, and all that it includes, be the knowledge of God's law of man's relation to God? Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life." Could anything be more definite? Jesus came to show us how to live, and to live with him (God), and be at peace, and the Bible is full to overflowing that to know God are to be obedient to Him means health, freedom, prosperity, happiness, and all that is desirable.

Again, the Bible says these things will all admit; that its teachings are true, and obedient to them will bring health, freedom, prosperity, etc. But the Bible—and by this I do not mean the Old Testament—does not satisfy itself by making such assertions. It substantiates its teachings by citing innumerable instances which prove them. Inasmuch as the healing of lepers; the providing for the Shunammite woman; the burial by and restoration to life of her son; the preservation of the lives of the three young men in the fiery furnace; and of Daniel in the lions' den; the emancipation of the children of Israel from Egypt; their sustenance and healing throughout their sojourn in the wilderness; the bringing of them into the prosperity of the promised land; the proof that death is not unavoidable, in the translation of Enoch and Elijah—besides many other instances will occur to all.

Spiritual Healing Reserved

But here our good friends of other denominations may say, Why should all these things in the good old Bible times, but to-day are impossible in our time is blasphemous? Others may content themselves with dismissing these things as mere incredible myths.

May it not be reasonable to expect God to do these good and wonderful things now as then? Are always blasphemous? Again, if these things were myths, or legends, is not the whole Bible a mass of religious teachings upon fairy legendary? Such assertions may furnish easy ways of brushing aside the real and tremendous facts of things now before us. Before this audience before the ancient Bible of Christianity, extensive either blasphemous or untruthful, would it not be well to examine into the matter with sincere seers and prophets really had some glimpse of a knowledge of God unknown to modern thinkers, their own church, but it is given in order to set aside and to overcome any prejudice that may exist against this [illegible] always to be contrary Christian Science teachings.

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No Miracles

Here again the good Christian may exclaim that Jesus indeed did these things, but that they were the miracles of our Lord, and to look for such things now would be sacrilege; and the great multitude of the churched may "gain content from" such saying. "Legends, myths." While the word miracle originally had the meaning of marvel or sign, in common usage it has come to mean an act setting aside or breaking a law of nature. With this view of Jesus' work, it is not to be wondered at that good Christians may hesitate on any attempt to copy such works, and that others, by such, may such acts as never having been performed, consider impossible.

Jesus gave signs, and these signs by Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, p. 25)—signs suppose. In such a state, recognized, admitted, realized, entirely a state of Mind in which all are the ideas of Mind, it must be self-evident that no one could be, or ever was, subject to such laws of nature, decay, sickness, death. In such a state, that only could be with such a God would cause; that only could by which would express. His bounty and beneficence, that only which is like Himself, good, "very good."

Let any one here take this single proposition, which Christian Science teaches, of God's allness and of God's invariable goodness; let him recall it in times past or to-day, and see whether if it does not overcome misgiving, fear, foreboding, and doubting this, if it does not overcome the torments of sin, sickness, and death, and if, when heard it will be found helpful, a precursive and a curative of ills.

The Kingdom of Heaven.

Religion, rightly viewed, has a twofold purpose, the one to bring man to God and saving them from ills of all kinds. The other to make them more nearly like God. One means "strength" or power, and the other "the existing One," or plainly, the one and only existence. Other terms are used, but chiefly to avoid the use of the name of God in vain.

It is generally admitted that God is supremely good. Applying this sense of God to the Bible designations, it becomes clear that God is the one and only power, that this power is supremely good, that He is the one and only existence or presence that is likewise good. It is this God that made all that was made, and all that He made. He made like Himself, "very good." When it is remembered that all that is called intelligence could not have formed the idea indicated by the least primary object, it will be appreciated that the "great First Cause," called God, must be supreme in wisdom, intelligence, Mind, Spirit, Principle, Life, Truth, and Love) said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness, and God created man in his own image, male and female created he them."

The godlike man, the man that God created, is the only kind of man there is. Whether a man is a murderer, or child, no one something of which he does not believe in God, or who does not believe in God, or who does not believe in God, and would not trust intelligence, life, Truth, and Love. But, surely, there is no such man, for all not only believe in God, but by the very fact that they are alive, know that this God is, that He is the supreme and infinite good, and above the clouds for soon one to bring down, but very nigh unto these"—and that each and every one is constantly in touch with and completely dependent upon Him. As an illustration of this important fact, permit me to say that there is no one here or anywhere who could have one right idea without mind enabling him to have it; that there is no one who could draw a single breath without Life sustaining him, or have one moment of true peace or happiness without Truth so doing. With this view of Jesus' work, it is not to be wondered at that good Christians may hesitate on any attempt to copy such works, and that others, by such, may such acts as never having been performed, consider impossible.

Prevalent idea of God

All of us when still quite young are to be instructed in the things of being in the presence of our Father, God, and he was on a journey to his home in Nazareth. In responding to the question as to who God is, we probably viewed these ideas with a mingling curiosity, fear, and awe. We were told that God was everywhere, yet we could not see Him. Testing experience teaches that this is not strange, that the sense of sight is limited, and that the unseen should not be seen. Then we were told that God was all power, and that He could do anything He pleased, and that He did do many things. There was nothing strange about this, for we knew that we often did as we pleased, and that we could do many things. But when we were told that God was all knowledge, all wisdom, and that He knew everything, we were astonished, and began to wonder if there was not a limit to His knowledge. Then we were told that God was present everywhere, and that He was in the sky, in the clouds and God was as old men. This is the picture which the child of older religious teaching have painted, not only on canvas but also in the thought of their adherents. The picture was but a reproduction of a world-wide misconception of God; and the Christian world, which accepts the heathen's idols, accepts and worships a misconception of God which exists mainly as a figment of the imagination, and which is a libel on the good mind made of it, and the whole things, and then wonders why these prayers do not avail. It is the reason why, and again have to ask, "What is God?"

True Idea of God

In the tongues in which the Bible was originally written, two terms are their variants are mainly used to designate

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XVI.

CHAPTER XVII.

"You're Going Back to the Charlevoix Tonight."

"Don't Weaken," He Cautioned Her.

"That—Viper!" She Cried.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ONLY NEED MAKE UP MIND

"Where There's a Will There's a Way" Is True When It Comes to Owning a Home.

WESTERN CANADA

Co-Operative Creameries Show Tremendous Increase in Butter Production.

The Dairy Commissioner, at first annual convention of Saskatchewan Dairymen's association, reviewed progress of 1915 which shows great increase in the butter production of the co-operative creameries amounting to 1,380,180 lbs. He also said the improvement in quality is shown by the preference accorded Saskatchewan butter in outside markets. Shipments out of the province for the year totaled 52 carloads.

According to bulletin just issued by the Manitoba department of agriculture, the dairy industry had a very successful year in 1915. There was an increase of over 1,000,000 lbs. of creamery butter produced, as against the previous year, about 200,000 lbs. increase in dairy butter and over 25,000 lbs. increase in the cheese output. The increase of the total value of milk and milk products was over $427,000. The production of dairy butter for Manitoba during the year was 4,150,444 lbs. and it brought an average price of 23c per lb.; of creamery butter 5,228,607 lbs. were produced which commanded 20c per lb. on the average; cheese production was 723,725 lbs. which sold at an average price of 15c—the total value of these three products is given as $2,791,098, in addition to which the ...

RED, ROUGH, SORE HANDS

May Be Soothed and Healed by Use of Cuticura—Trial Free.

Going It Too Hard

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

HOTT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE

PATENTS

GALLSTONES

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 33—1916.

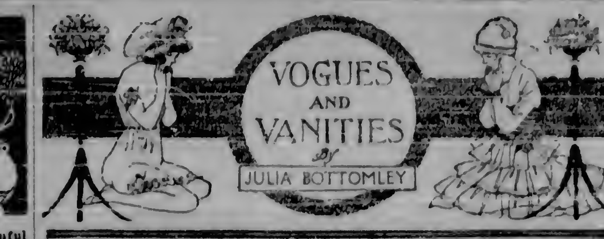
DELICIOUS FRESH PEPPER.

WAYS WITH TOMATOES.

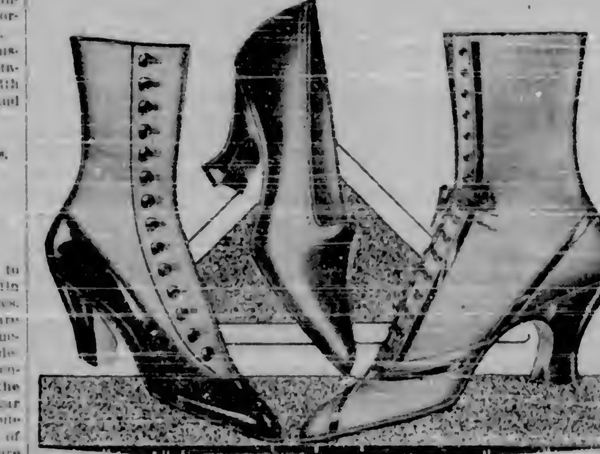
SUCCESSFUL CAKE MAKING.

JELLY MAKING.

Nellie Maxwell



Established Styles in Silk Coats.



Style Demanded in Footwear.

IN OTHER CITIES

M'CLARYGRAMS

COUNTRY TOWN SAYINGS

SAWED-OFF SERMONS

DID YOU EVER—

The Backward Lover.

... "Faith, then, it's a poor sager you'll make."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, nothin'. Only a man who keeps on calling me a widdy for years without pluck enough to spake his mind hasn't the makin' of a sager in him."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

It's awfully hard for the average man to look in a mirror and believe he was once a cute baby.

Nothing is calculated to jar a pretty girl like the masculine attentions bestowed upon another girl who is homely.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Costly.

"I hope you'll make a good job of this portrait," remarked the multimillionaire. "Remember, it's costing me in the neighborhood of ten thousand dollars."

"I beg pardon," said the artist. "My price is only a thousand dollars."

"Yes, yes, I know that. But think of all the valuable time I have to spend posing for you."

When saying "No" it is not necessary to think long before you speak.

The curiosity of others enables some men to make a good thing.

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE
NEW HOME
NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease
Daisy Fly Killer
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED 30,000 MEN
For Harvest Work Western Canada

Immense crops; wages $3.00 per day and board. Cheap railway rates from boundary points. Employment bureaus at Winnipeg, Regina, North Portal, Saskatoon, Fort Frances, Kingsgate, B. C., Coutts and Calgary, Alberta.

No Conscription—
Absolutely No Military Interference

For all particulars apply to

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill., M. V. McInnes, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents

Ordering Meals by Telephone.

A cafe in Plainfield, N. J., has installed a unique system for the convenience of its diners. Whether the plan will eventually be welcomed by the dining public has still to be proved, but it has the merits of ingenuity and novelty. Each table in this enterprising cafe is connected directly with the kitchen and the head chef by means of a telephone. ...

Ribbon "White Elephant."

Three yards of silk ribbon are the latest contribution to the conscience fund. And there's a great problem as to how to cover the value into the United States treasury has arisen. The contribution seems something of a white elephant, the Washington Star says.

Probably the ribbon will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction and the amount realized covered into the treasury. ...

The Vegetarian.

... "If you please, sir," answered Johnny Brown, glancing toward the extended fingers, "it must be a man who don't use soap!"—New York Telegraph.

Half the world doesn't stop to consider that it is none of its business how the other half lives.

A wife can be loyal to her husband and still nag him occasionally.

Three Words
To Your Grocer—
"New Post Toasties"

will bring a package of breakfast flakes with a delicious new corn flavour—flakes that don't mush down when milk or cream is added, nor are they "chaffy" in the package like the ordinary kind.

These New Post Toasties are manufactured by a new process using quick, intense heat which raises tiny bubbles over each flake, the distinguishing characteristic. And the new process also brings out a new corn flavour, never tasted in corn flakes of the past.

Try a handful dry—they're good this way and the test will reveal their superior flavour. But they're usually served with milk or cream.

New Post Toasties
—for tomorrow's breakfast.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Ladies' COATS.

We have on display the latest designs in Ladies' Coats for the fall season.

We would be very glad to look them over.

Prices From $10 Up.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

National Guard Letter

[illegible]

FOR LT.-GOVERNOR

And a Budget System

David E. Heineman

A FEW SAMPLE EDITORIALS

[illegible]

You Make No Mistake in Voting for DAVID E.

HEINEMAN

First Baptist Church

[illegible]

WANTED—An experienced second girl. [illegible]

YOUR BOWELS SHOULD MOVE ONCE A DAY

[illegible]

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

[illegible]

The Matter of Good Roads

[illegible]

That New Disease

[illegible]

Of All Things!

[illegible]

WANTED—Room and Board for two ladies [illegible]

SAFEGUARD YOUR CHILD

[illegible]

Suits For Men and Young Men

"Pinch Backs," English and Conservative Models in Mixed Grays and Browns

Blue Serge Suits—by all means the most practical suit you can buy. FROM $12.00 UP.

Fine assortment of Straw Hats in newest models.

Emrey's - - - Emrey's

S. ORLOWSKI & SON.

Wholesale and Retail

GROCERS

We are after YOUR TRADE

because once we get it

we are sure to keep it

Vegetables

We get a fresh supply of vegetables every day. And we have all the vegetables of the season at prices that will make it advisable for you to buy here.

Tell us what you want and we will select your order just as soon as the products reach us.

Quality Canned Goods

We protect our customers by handling only such brands of canned goods whose makers have high reputations to uphold.

[illegible]

There are so many kinds of Flour and so many claims made for each that it's hard for housewives to decide which to buy. We handle the best that can be bought

Prompt Service

[illegible]

S. Orlowski & Son

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

212 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 60

DID YOU

Remember to buy your Flour?

DON'T PUT IT OFF

Buy a Barrel of "IRON DUKE" and get old wheat flour.

Argo Milling Co.

CHARLEVOIX Manufacturers. EAST JORDAN

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 8

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months ... $ .40

Six Months ... .75

One Year ... 1.50

WILSON SUMMONS ALL RAIL HEADS

President Acts After the Executives Reject His Eight-Hour Plan.

TOO LATE TO ARBITRATE

[illegible]

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

[illegible]

AUTO ACCIDENTS AT PETOSKEY

[illegible]

Religious Notes

[illegible]

School Commissioner's Column

[illegible]

Beaver Island News

[illegible]

-- SEE IT IN --

Our Show Window

—| THE MUCH TALKED ABOUT |—

HIGH OVEN PENINSULAR

COAL OR WOOD RANGE.

Call at Store and let us explain the many superior features of this wonderful new stove.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

209-211 Bridge St. - Phone 45 - Rest Room For Ladies

BARGAINS

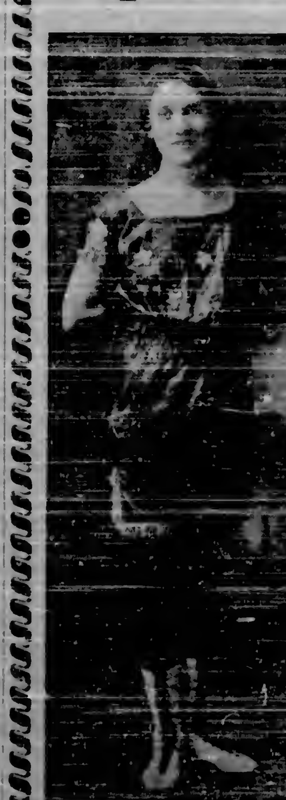
At our store you will find Bargains in every department. If you will call in we are sure that we can convince you that our prices are right, and the quality of the goods allright.

At A. E. MASON'S

ONE OF THE SPECIAL FEATURES TO BE SEEN AT THE

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR, EAST JORDAN

September 5, 6, 7 and 8.



BESSIE MACK CLEVER LADY AERIALIST

in Two Big Showy Acts Daily.

BEAUTIFUL WARDROBE

Regular Program

Two Aeroplane Flights by O. E. Williams, noted United States Army Aviator.

Copeland & Wenzell, Two People Comedy Bar Comedians.

Paul Wenzell, Impersonation of African Monk.

Sandy Copeland In Aerial Swinging Ring Act.

Bessie Mack, Clever Lady Aerialist in Two Big Showy Acts.

Races - - Band Music

The Doped Auto

By Frances Elizabeth Langton

He Fussed With Them and Gave It Up.

BEHOLD! WHAT A PATRIOT IS THIS!

Congress—I Regret That I Have but One Life to Give for My Country.

TRAINING TODAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

Child Should Know That Minutes Make Hours.

WATCHES FOR OLDER ONES

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.

Waiting and Losing Time Mean Nothing to the Child.

Taught to Look at the Watch From Time to Time.

IT WAS TO LAUGH

Wilson's Appeal to Party in Nature of a Joke.

EMPIRE STATE REPUBLICAN

HUSBAND SAVED HIS WIFE

Stopped Most Terrible Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

BLACK LEG

Every Woman Wants Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

RESEARCH WORK IN AMERICA

As the acorn grows to be the mighty oak, so children when rightly nourished, grow to be sturdy men and women.

Good flavor and the essential nourishing elements for mental and physical development of children are found in the famous food—

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers.

OUR ENORMOUS DAIRY INDUSTRY

IDEAL ARRANGEMENT OF COW BARNS, SILOS, ETC.

SCRUB COW—PRODUCTION 30 POUNDS OF BUTTER IN ONE YEAR.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE STUDENTS IN PRACTICAL WORK

HIGH CLASS HEIFER CALVES

During the last twelve months the American cow helped her master make three and a half billion dollars—Old Bossy is a regular gold mine when given proper treatment

By ROBERT H. MOULTON.

THE value of the products of the American dairy cow is greater than the value of all the metallic minerals produced, such as gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, pig iron, etc. It is also larger than the total value of the nonmetallic minerals, namely bituminous and Pennsylvania anthracite, petroleum, natural gas, brick clay and cement. Milk production of the United States for 1915 was 11,280,000,000 gallons, or an average production of 517 gallons per cow. This production is equivalent to about 115 gallons per capita population of the country. At an average price of 20 cents per gallon the year's production of milk is valued at about $2,820,000,000 to the farmers. On January 1, 1916, there were estimated to be 21,988,000 dairy cows in the United States, valued approximately at $53.90 per head, or an aggregate grand total valuation of $1,185,119,000 for all milch cows. The United States exported 9,850,703 pounds of butter, ...

THE APPLE AS MEDICINE.

ALL CLIMATES AT ONCE.

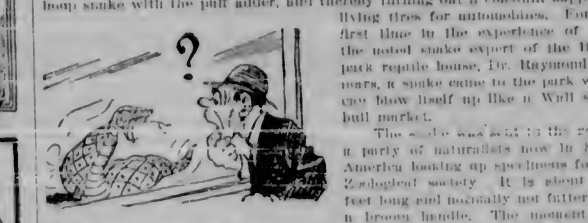
ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

CONDENSATIONS

WORTH KNOWING

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE CITIES

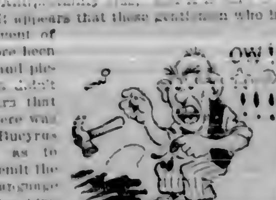
New York Zoo Has a Snake That Blows Itself Up



Detroit Will Make Garden Spots of Its Alleys

Queer Things Found in Gotham's Slot Telephones

Antiprofanity Club Organized in Bucyrus, Ohio



GATHERED FACTS

LIFE ETERNAL

REV. ROBT. M. RUSSELL, D. D.

Life Is Knowledge.

Eternal Life.

Knowledge That Is Life.

Rejoice Always.

Safety.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Aug. 16, 1916.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, in regular adjoured session, Mayor Ross presiding. Aldermen present: Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton. Aldermen absent: See and Gelken.

No quorum being present Aug. 14th, A. D. 1916, meeting was adjourned to Aug. 16th, A. D. 1916, at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Minutes of meeting of Aug. 4th, A. D. 1916, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that the written claim as filed by Attorney Rollie L. Lewis at the city clerk's office Aug. 16th, A. D. 1916, in behalf of Belle (Burns) Hartwell, Administratrix of estate of Milo D. Burns, deceased, for damages against the city of Charlevoix, be referred to city attorney. Motion carried.

Ald. Hiller, seconded by Ald. Cartier, moved the adoption of the following resolution.

Northern Michigan

A jury was obtained in the case of W. D. C. Germaine, charged with arson at Traverse City, Friday afternoon after four panels had been nearly exhausted by challenges from both sides. After being sworn in the jurors were given instructions by Judge Mayne and the court adjourned until Tuesday morning when the trial will be begun.

Petoskey News: John Kewaygeshik, age fifty five years, who has resided nearly all of his life near this city, died Thursday afternoon at his farm home three miles west of Petoskey. He leaves of his immediate family, his wife and seven children who mourn his death. He was a devout Christian and one of the most respected Indian residents of that section. The funeral will be Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, Rev. L. H. Manning in charge. Burial in Greenwood.

General Kirk and other brigade officers witnessed battery A Lansing, work out a problem in hasty entrenchment, at Grayling. Under the direction of Captain McCormick, the battery changed the appearance of the whole landscape and concealed the cannon in 50 minutes. From a distance the concealment appeared to be a grove of trees, although it was entirely artificial.

A Regular Thing

The Way With Habits.

Alley Paving, Paving District No. 16

NOTICE!

"A candidate for the reason that I believe that I can save the tax payers money."

DANA H. HINKLEY

Candidate For State Senator — Twenty-Ninth District.

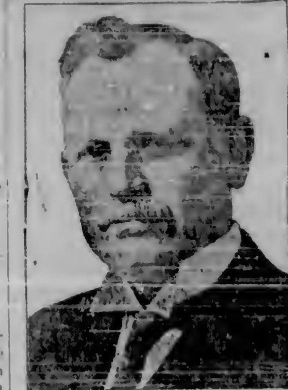
HINKLEY'S WORK

No member of the present legislature has done better work for the state of Michigan during this session than Rep. Dana H. Hinkley of Emmet county. His efforts have stood out with conspicuousness since the day when he was named chairman of the ways and means committee of the house.

As the head of the most important committee in the lower body of the legislature he has carried more responsibilities than any one member in the house. With these responsibilities went great power and it can be said

Announcement!

A MAN WITH A POLITICAL MESSAGE FOR THE PEOPLE



WILLIAM H. HILL

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for United States Senator August 29th.

William H. Hill, of Detroit, who has tossed his hat into the ring for the nomination for United States Senator from Michigan on the Republican ticket, has a political message for the people that it would be well to heed.

Senator Morford Asks For Second Term

I wish to announce to the Republican electors of the twenty-ninth Senatorial District that I am a candidate to succeed myself for senatorial honors, and trust the voters of our district will consider my candidacy with favor at the primaries August twenty-ninth and maintain the precedent so long established relative to second terms. Unless I have failed to perform my duties as a servant of the public, I believe that I am entitled to the nomination.

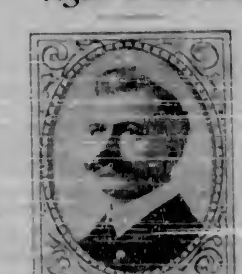
I am an advocate of legislation that will reduce taxes to the lowest possible figure, ever mindful of the fact that our commonwealth is fast becoming one of the most important states and may require additional funds to carry on its large business. I believe in and will support the Budget method to bring about systematic economy.

The development of Northern Michigan means much in the way of reducing our State Budget, and will bring prosperity to our northern country.

Announcement.

Announcemcnt!

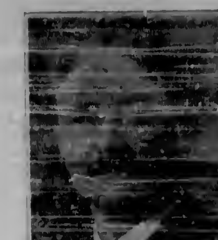
Former Prosecutor Again a Candidate



Jacob E. Chew

Republican Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE

Announcement.



To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I wish to announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer. If re-elected, I will give the business of this office the same close, personal attention that it has been given during the past two years.

I also wish to thank those who so loyally supported me at the primaries two years ago, and to ask their support and the support of their friends and neighbors in the August primaries of this year.

Pol. adv. George W. Weaver.

Announcement.

Announcement!

Announcement.

Announcement

David E. Heineman.

Announcement!

To The Voters of Charlevoix County, Mich.

F. S. Bettes
Electric Construction
Auto and Boat
Supplies.
214 Bridge St. - Phone 134
Charlevoix - Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office at
109 CLINTON STREET
TELEPHONE NO. 432

First publication July 20

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described.

MORTGAGE SALE

For Sale!

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, August 31, 1916. — NUMBER 20

Raise Your Own Salary and Income!

Open a Savings Account with this bank and its done. All your Savings earn 4% interest, compounded semi-annually and added to your account.

Every Person Should Have a Savings Account

A few dollars deposited regularly each week, soon counts up and when the payments on the purchase of a home come due, the amount has gradually been raised: the money is ready for taxes and insurance. If there is anything you do not understand about a Savings Account, come in and let us talk it over with you.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. RACHOW, Cashier.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice President.
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

J. L. CRANE

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Believing that a comparison of prices during War Times 1916, and War Times 1864 might interest the Public, we are presenting them here.

	1864	1916
Prints	50c	7c
Ginghams	48½c	10c
Ticking	62½c	19c
Cotton Flannel	75c	10c
Denims	55c	20c
Brown Cotton	72½c	9½c
Bleached Cotton	61c	10c
9-4 Sheetings	$1.50	31c
8-4 "	$1.32	30c
6-4 "	$1.00	26c
Spool Cotton	23c	5c

:: We Are Open Saturday Evenings ::

R. F. SLOAN, Prest. A. BUTTARS, Vice Prest. D. F. MEECH, Sec. & Treas.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT--

Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT--

The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. List your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT--

If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, let us work it out for you.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

MOVEMENT TO PURCHASE GREEN LOT

A numerously signed petition has been presented to the city council asking for the purchase of the vacant Green property on Bridge street, for park and rest room purposes. The property has a frontage on Bridge street of 42 feet, and a depth of 116 feet.

One of the most urgent necessities of the hour in Charlevoix, is for a retiring and rest room for country visitors to the city. This is a feature of the proposition that would be provided for later; meanwhile the lot would be utilized as an out door rendezvous for our country friends in summer.

We are heartily in favor of the proposition. It is one that constitutes an element of prosperity for our business interests twelve months in the year, and appeals to every citizen of Charlevoix who realizes the fact that there are twelve months in the year.

A rest room for summer and winter use would add materially to the facilities of Charlevoix as a *business* town. The resort business is permanently established and will take care of itself.

MISTOOK HOTEL FOR GARAGE

Veterinary Newman, who makes his headquarters at Wood's barn, made a Traverse City trip Friday with his Ford car, reaching Charlevoix on his return, about 2:30 a. m. Saturday.

The route chosen for the return trip was via Belvedere avenue. At the corner of Belvedere avenue and Bridge street, instead of turning, he went straight ahead, across the sidewalk, down a steep slope and into the ladies' parlor of the Hotel Michigan, tearing out an eight-inch porch column, smashing the screen door and door sill. All that prevented the machine going on into the parlor was a lack of space to get through.

Newman says he was "asleep."

WM. J. PEARSON

WELL KNOWN PUBLIC OFFICIAL UNDERGOES OPERATION AT PETOSKEY HOSPITAL

Petoskey News: Chief Deputy State Forestry and Fire Warden William J. Pearson, of Boyne Falls, is in serious condition at Petoskey hospital from appendicitis. He was brought to this city Thursday afternoon and underwent an immediate operation.

The surgeons found the appendix had burst and that he was in very bad shape. Everything possible is being done for him and this afternoon he is resting a little easier.

Mr. Pearson is widely known all over Michigan, having been representative in the legislature from his county, deputy game and fish warden, sheriff of his county, and now forestry and fire warden.

At last accounts Mr. Pearson was improving.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR

Your attention is called to the Charlevoix County Fair, to be held at East Jordan, September [illegible] This fair is an annual event and [illegible] to be on a larger scale than ever before.

The management has provided an unusually good list of free attractions, among them being two aeroplane flights daily, by an aviator provided by the O. E. Williams Aeroplane Company. Flights are assured each day, the aeroplane company's contract being a "no flight no pay" one.

The horse races are expected to be fast and interesting, as all the old race horses will be there, and a good many new entries are being received.

Entries are being received daily and there is every indication that exhibits will be plentiful and competition for the premiums will be keen.

The school exhibit has always been first-class and will this year eclipse any previous exhibit.

The management has just mailed 300 complimentary tickets to school children who were neither absent nor tardy during the last quarter of the school year and it desires to announce that if it has missed any child who is entitled to a complimentary ticket, it will be sent one if its teacher will write to Dwight L. Wilson, Secretary, East Jordan, giving the child's name.

Those who have not as yet sent in a list of their exhibits should do so before the opening day of the fair.

Uncle Eben

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "you'll see a reformer so useful dat if he kin save somebody else fum destruction, he's willin' to take a chance on his own prospects."

FOR SALE—Resort cottages well located. Houses and lots in any part of the city, also 14 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Harsha.

Primary Election Returns will be found on Page 4.

Primary Election Returns will be found on Page 4.

GERMAINE "NOT GUILTY"

WAS CHARGED WITH HAVING SOUGHT TO BURN RESIDENCE OWNED BY MRS. GERMAINE

The jury which tried the case of William D. C. Germaine, charged with attempted arson, at 10:15 Wednesday, brought in a verdict of not guilty. The verdict was rendered after deliberation of five and three-quarters hours.

The verdict closes the most sensational case ever tried in Northern Michigan. William D. C. Germaine, former mayor of Traverse City, was arrested last spring on a charge of attempting to burn the residence of Mrs. Germaine, who had started proceedings for divorce some time before the time it was alleged the attempt at arson was made, last January.

It was charged that Germaine had sought to set fire to the house for the purpose of securing insurance upon the furniture, which, it was declared, was insured in his name.

The chief witnesses against Germaine were Harry Powers, who was facing a charge of larceny, and Viola Summit, a woman who testified that Germaine had offered her $1,000 for an affidavit in which she had declared she saw the accused in an alley near the Germaine residence shortly before the fire was discovered.

THE VITAL ISSUE

The great and vital issue confronting the people for settlement in November is that of the tariff. It is not a question of men, but of economic measures.

The war in Europe, in its effect upon American industries, has smothered, for the time being, what under normal conditions, would have been industrial disaster. The enormous activity of large munition plants has stimulated the many smaller industries into corresponding but transient life, and the quicksands of low tariff have thus far been crossed.

But we are already emerging from the "providential" effects of the war upon our industrial prosperity. War in Europe cannot continue indefinitely. The physical and financial exhaustion of the belligerent nations is imminent, and with the return of normal international conditions the United States will face the inevitable and logical effects of democratic tariff policy.

A study of tariff history proves conclusively that tariff protection to American industries, as advocated by the republican party, is the only safeguard against industrial depression and financial disaster.

SHOW US

In this matter of the commission form of government for Charlevoix, we have nurtured a receptive frame of mind. We are open to conviction.

We welcome any movement for a betterment of local conditions in municipal affairs or civic righteousness; but we are yet unconvinced that the proposition advocated by certain of our good citizens is for the best.

We have made no extensive research, but have gathered some information as to experiences of cities of *our class*, and we have failed to recognize the benefits claimed for government by commission.

You must show us.

SLOW BEGINNING OF THE END

This has been the record season for Charlevoix in the resort business. Every available cottage has been occupied, furnished rooms have been at a premium, and hotels have been crowded to the limit.

Usually at this time the exodus is well on, but this season there is a manifest reluctance to "let go." This situation is, to some extent, caused by fear of the infantile paralysis epidemic in the cities.

But the numbers of September sojourners are annually increasing.

Charles Evans Hughes

The republican nominee for president has thus far amply justified his selection as the standard bearer of the party.

In his western campaign tour Judge Hughes has proven himself an able exponent of republicanism, advocating those doctrines of true Americanism that affect the well-being of the American people logically and clearly.

It is a battle of the giants. No one can question the ability, character or patriotism of the president. Measures, not men—policies, not personalities—are involved in the forthcoming election, and we believe those policies presented in the republican platform, and for which Judge Hughes stands, will be sustained by the American people.

SOUTH BRIDGE STREET PAVING

The E. B. Ward South Bridge street paving contract is about two-thirds completed, a shortage of tarvia delaying the work somewhat.

It may be safely said that this is the best paving work that has yet been done in Charlevoix. This is not said in disparagement of Mr. Seamans' work. That contractor did his work strictly according to specifications, but he was handicapped by extremely hot weather and a grade of surface material too coarsely screened.

In the Ward work these conditions have been more favorable to good surface work, and South Bridge street can boast of the best pavement in the city.

FOR SUPREME JUSTICE

GOOD WORK IS BEING DONE FOR JUDGE FREDERICK W. MAYNE

John W. Patchin, chairman, and Matt N. Connine, secretary of the campaign committee for Judge Frederick W. Mayne of Charlevoix for justice of the supreme court, have sent out a letter setting forth the claims of Judge Mayne and the northwestern portion of Michigan to the office. The letter says:

"Michigan has eight judges of the supreme court and five U. S. judges. Two reside in the upper peninsula and eleven in the southern half of the lower peninsula. Within a circle with a radius of less than forty five miles reside six justices of the supreme court and one U. S. judge. The remaining four United States judges reside in one city. The entire middle third of the state is without representation in any republican elected office, unless we consider Mt. Pleasant as located within this section.

"Thus it stood in 1904, when the republican party of Michigan recognized the justice of our claims and elected Hon. Aaron V. McAlvay justice of the supreme court. From that date until his untimely demise he was our sole representative. Judge Mayne's friends believe they are, by party precedent and the general fundamental principle of equal representation, entitled to name Justice McAlvay's successor to serve his unexpired term. Judge Mayne is the only candidate from the middle third of the state, and is eminently fitted for the place. The others reside within the southern third already overrepresented relatively.

A Greater Charlevoix

This paper will be found always on the side of every movement looking toward the development and prosperity of Charlevoix. For nearly a half century this has been the burden of its song.

Charlevoix, meanwhile, has grown great along one line of development at the expense of others—a development that has augmented the figures in the semi-annual tax-roll without a corresponding increase of the substantial elements of material prosperity.

We are proud—very proud—of what we have done in embellishment—embellishment that flashes forth with the warmth of the June sun, but, with the September "zephyrs," passes behind the clouds of autumn. We are so enamored of our beauty spots that charm and entice, that we remain eight months of the year in a state of auto [illegible]

What about it?

Is it not time to concentrate some of these ephemeral summer schemes into winter activity? Many summers, with the automobiles, equestrian parades, orchestras and bathing suits, are ahead of us in increasing volume, but there are, likewise, many autumns of falling leaves and "winters of discontent" awaiting us. In some measure, at least, can we not lessen this disparity. We cannot if we would, nor would not if we could, reduce this disparity at the expense of that which we now so abundantly enjoy. It is "not that we love Caesar less, but Rome more."

Discovery in Efficiency.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I'm going to read poetry after this." "What for?" "It saves so much time. There are so many open spaces in poetry that the time required to read a page is materially shortened."—Washington Star.

As Heard in Butte.

Weary Mike (at the telephone)—"Say, kin I talk to Mr. McAfee?" Central—"What is his number, please?" Weary Mike—"Wot! Is he pinched again?"—Mountain States Monitor.

WILL SLOAN'S LINIMENT RELIEVE PAIN?

Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any Drug Store. 25c.

THIS BANK

HAS ADOPTED

The Insurance Premium Paying Club

A plan whereby you may open a savings account that will enable you to prepare for your life insurance premium by making small weekly or monthly deposits.

25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00 or $5.00 a week

Clubs will mature in three months, six months, nine months or one year, enabling you to protect your insurance on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis.

Come to the bank for full particulars

Charlevoix County Bank

of Nicholls, Buttars, Bridge

We Pay 4% on all club savings

QUICK MEAL Oil Stove

Does your cooking during this hot weather bother you? It probably does unless you use an oil stove. Let us send up a **Quick Meal** and let you try it out. The Quick Meal boils water in less time than any other oil stove made, and uses less oil. WHY? Because it burns all the gas. Call and let us show you how nice they work.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

Why should you take less than 15 years service when you buy roofing, when you know you can get 15 years guaranteed service when you buy

Certain-teed Roofing

Quality Certified — Durability Guaranteed

It means the best protection for your buildings.

You can test roofing until the cows come home by every known means—twist it, pull it, tear it, bite it—and when you get through you'll know just as much about how long it will wear as when you started.

Even a roofing expert can't tell by any test how long roofing will last. The only true test is on the roof. When a manufacturer has the faith in his product to stand behind it with a 15 year guarantee, backed by the responsibility of his three big roofing mills—there's the kind of dependable product we are looking for to sell to our customers.

When in need of Building Materials, Lumber of all kinds, Stock Mouldings, Millwork, etc., remember that we handle quality goods and our prices are right.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

BOYNE CITY--CHARLEVOIX BOAT

Daily Except Sunday

Leave BOYNE CITY	6:30 A. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	8:10 A. M.
Leave BOYNE CITY	12:30 P. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	2:10 P. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	9:30 A. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	11:10 A. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	4:00 P. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	5:40 P. M.

SYNOPSIS.

The AUCTION BLOCK

A NOVEL OF NEW YORK LIFE

by REX BEACH

ILLUSTRATIONS by F. PARKER

Author of "The Iron Trail" "The Spoilers" "The Silver Horde" Etc.

Copyright, by Harper & Brothers

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"Is it? She's made her living by fleecing men, by taking gifts and renting herself out the way she did at Hammon's supper. Men don't support show girls from chivalrous motives. I had her family looked up, and it didn't take two hours. Listen to this report."

"No!" Lorelei gulped.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"I Divorce the Demon Rum."

"That's a Lie!"

He took her in his arms and kissed her gently, then feeling her warm against his breast, he burst the bonds that had restrained him up to this moment and covered her face, her neck, her hair with passionate caresses. For the first time since his delirium of the night before he abandoned himself to the hunger her beauty excited, and she offered him no resistance.

At last she freed herself, and, straightening the disorder of her hair,

while. Nobody will know. We've made a botch of things so far, and there is only one way for us to win out."

"A man who'd let his wife—"

"A man who wouldn't let his wife have her way at first is a brute."

"You shouldn't ask it," he cried, sullenly.

"I don't ask it; I insist upon it. If you refuse we can't go on."

"Surely you don't mean that?" He looked up at her with grave, troubled eyes.

"You Mustn't Touch That," She Said, Positively.

"You must," she said, gently. "If you'll only let me have my way we'll win. But, Bob, dear, it's going to be a bitter fight."

Lorelei's family spent most of the night in discussing their great good fortune. Even Bob, worn out as he was by his part in the events connected with the marriage, sat until a late hour planning his sister's future, and incidentally his own. After he had gone to bed mother and father remained in a glow of exhilaration that made sleep impossible, and it was nearly dawn when they retired to dream of hopes achieved and ambitions realized.

About nine-thirty on the following morning, just when the rival Wall street forces were gathering, Hannibal Wharton called up the Knight establishment.

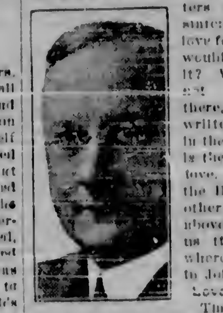
CHAPTER XIX.

On the way to the Elegancia Mrs. Knight recounted to him in great detail and with numerous digressions and comments what Hannibal Wharton had said to her. Mrs. Knight herself he had called a blood-sucker, it seemed

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Greatest Love Story in World

By Rev. Wm. Wallace Ketchum, Director of the Practical Work Course, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago



Lover's Purpose.

Love's Purpose Realized.

FIND JOY IN BEING ALONE

Experience Which is Nothing Short of Delight Is Recommended by Lover of the Woods.

Reformed Lover.

Japanese Sword Blades.

Wooden Cars Anyway.

The Federal Farm Loan Act

Synopsis of Its Salient Features Prepared by H. M. Hanson, Secretary-Treasurer Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association of America

FEDERAL FARM LOAN ACT

Passed by the House of Representatives and the United States Senate June 27 and 28, 1916, Respectively.

Signed by the President July 17, 1916.

3.—Provides for a federal land bank system in the continental United States (exclusive of Alaska), dividing the country into twelve land bank districts composed of whole states.

3.—The system is operated as a bureau of the United states treasury department

reserve system and to receive interest thereon.

BONDS.

Sec. 20.—Issued in series of $50,000 or more, in denominations of $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1,000.

Sec. 20.—May bear a maximum rate of 5 per cent interest per annum.

Sec. 19.—Mortgages and United States government bonds equal in amount to the farm loan bonds issued are retained as collateral security by the land bank registrar.

Sec. 14.—The outstanding farm loan bonds shall not exceed 20 times the capital and surplus.

TAXATION.

AGENTS.

SPECIAL PROVISIONS.

FEDERAL FARM LOAN BANKS

ORGANIZATION.

CAPITAL STOCK.

LOANS.

PRIVILEGES.

BONDS.

TAXATION.

SPECIAL PROVISIONS.

POWERS.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANKS

ORGANIZATION.

CAPITAL STOCK.

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

ORGANIZATION.

CAPITAL STOCK.

POWERS.

RULES FOR PRUNING IN APPLE ORCHARD

Work May Be Done at Any Time During Year, but Is Best While Trees Are Dormant.

THIS DEALER HAD REAL TACT

Stout and Thin Customers Use Special Mirrors in Wearing Apparel Establishment.

Why Called "Bloodhound."

MOST ACCIDENTS IN HOMES

Majority of Injuries Can Be Traced to the Carelessness of Individuals.

The "safety first" movement is ordinarily understood to mean caution in public, in crossing streets or boarding cars, or carefulness in the factory in handling tools or machinery, but, according to the report of the coroner of Cook county, Illinois, there is more need for "safety first" methods in the home than in the street or factory. In 11 years of the Chicago coroner's incumbency the total number of deaths by accident investigated by his office was 20,854. Of these 1?,211 were "accidents at home" and 14,823 "outside the home."

Most of the accidents at home are traceable to carelessness. Burns and scalds caused many deaths. Asphyxiation, poisoning, suffocation, falls, exposure and neglect, careless use of matches, firearms, gas and oil stoves, gasoline, liquid stove polish, defective stovepipes and flues, soot, etc., cost thousands of lives. In Cook county in 1915, 105 children under five years of age were killed by scalds and burns.

PORT OF MISSING WHEELS

Writer Throws Some New Light on the Eventual Fate of Bicycles.

Perhaps you have wondered what has become of all the old bicycles. Not so long ago everybody had one—father, mother, children and aunts from the country. And then, in the night, motor cars got cheaper and all the bicycles disappeared. Like the Palm Beach suits they are all here in Florida. There are bicycles everywhere,

Taken at His Word.

Why, Thomas!

About.

Tragic.

Mending Linoleum.

Buy materials that last

Certain-teed Roofing

Fully guaranteed—best responsibility

For sale by dealers everywhere at reasonable prices

General Roofing Manufacturing Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

WANTED 30,000 MEN

For Harvest Work Western Canada

Immense crops; wages $3.00 per day and board. Cheap railway rates from boundary points. Employment bureaus at Winnipeg, Regina, North Portal, Saskatoon, Fort Frances, Kingsgate, B. C., Coutts and Calgary, Alberta.

No Conscription—

Absolutely No Military Interference

For all particulars apply to

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. McInnes, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents

FLAG SEEN IN THE CLOUDS

Superstitious in Pennsylvania Town Believed the Omen Foretelling War's Approach.

Generating Animation.

Consistency.

Harking Back.

"Lemuel Woodlot has bought a fine buggy."

"Must be going to court old-fashioned girl."

Logical.

Parson—How is it I haven't seen you at church lately?

Making More Wood Flour.

What Ammonia Will Do.

Ammonia in warm water will revive faded colors, and it will remove grease spots on rugs and carpets like magic.

The Wheat Yield Tells the Story of Western Canada's Rapid Progress

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The heavy crops in Western Canada have caused new records to be made in the handling of grains by railroads. For, while the movement of these heavy shipments has been wonderfully rapid, the resources of the different roads, despite enlarged equipments and increased facilities, have been strained as never before, and previous records have thus been broken in all directions.

The largest Canadian wheat shipments through New York ever known are reported for the period up to October 15th, upwards of four and a quarter million bushels being exported in less than six weeks, and this was but the overflow of shipments to Montreal, through which point shipments were much larger than to New York.

Yields as high as 60 bushels of wheat per acre are reported from all parts of the country; while yields of 45 bushels per acre are common.

Thousands of American farmers have taken part in this wonderful production. Land prices are still low and free homestead lands are easily secured in good localities, convenient to churches, schools, markets, railways, etc.

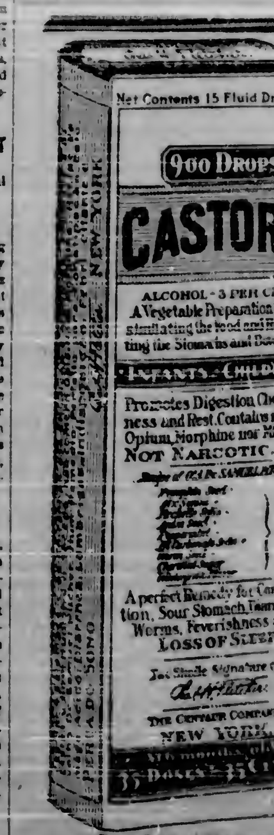
There is no war tax on land and no conscription.

Write for illustrated pamphlet, reduced railroad rates and other information to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois; M. V. McINNES, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

Canadian Government Agents

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Ladies' COATS.

We have on display the latest designs in Ladies' Coats for the fall season.

We would be very glad to look them over.

Prices From $10 Up.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

BANKS

— Will be closed all day —

Monday, Sept. 4, 1916

On account of LABOR DAY, Legal Holiday.

Customers desiring change or other banking service will please observe this for Saturday.

Charlevoix County Bank, A. F. Bridge, Cashier.
Charlevoix State Savings Bank, W. J. Rachow, Cashier.

Suits For Men and Young Men

"Pinch Backs," English and Conservative Models in Mixed Grays and Browns

Blue Serge Suits—by all means the most practical suit you can buy. FROM $12.00 UP.

Fine assortment of Straw Hats in newest models.

Emrey's - - Emrey's

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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Miss Lottie Cohen, of Bad Axe, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Geo. Carr and wife, of East Jordan, were auto visitors in the city Saturday.

Bert Burnett and wife, of Lansing, are spending a two weeks' vacation here.

Mrs. McAllister, of Detroit, is the guest of her old schoolmate, Mrs. G. W. Priest.

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TO AID HIGH SCHOOLS

SMITH-HUGHES BILL WILL ENABLE YOUNG PEOPLE TO LEARN AGRICULTURE WITHOUT ATTENDING THE STATE COLLEGES

Uncle Sam will put a vocational course of training in every high school in the country if a bill that has just passed the senate also passes the House of Representatives. Indications today are that the bill will become a law soon. The bill was introduced simultaneously in both houses by Senator Hoke Smith and Representative Hughes, both of Georgia. It is an elaboration of the federal aid system by which the United States government annually contributes nearly $100,000 to each state for the maintenance of agricultural colleges and experiment stations, as well as four million, one hundred thousand dollars to [illegible]

PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS

[illegible]

WILL MAKE LONG TRIP TO BOOST GOOD ROADS

WALTER DRAKE AND COMPANIONS PLAN JOURNEY OF 25,000 MILES

[illegible]

NOTICE!

[illegible]

First Baptist Church

[illegible]

S. ORLOWSKI & SON.

Wholesale and Retail GROCERS

We are after YOUR TRADE because once we get it we are sure to keep it

Vegetables

We get a fresh supply of vegetables every day. And we have all the vegetables of the season at prices that will make it advisable for you to buy here. Tell us what you want and we will select your order just as soon as the products reach us.

Quality Canned Goods

We protect our customers by handling only such brands of canned goods whose makers have high reputations to uphold.

[illegible]

Prompt Service

[illegible]

S. Orlowski & Son

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

Our Advice Last Week Was Better Than We Knew.

BUY YOUR FLOUR

BUY

IRON DUKE

NOW

Argo Milling Co.

CHARLEVOIX Manufacturers. EAST JORDAN

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR
Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

TWO KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE RACE

Eleven Cars in Smashup During Third Annual Derby at Kalamaoo, Mich.

EIGHT ARE SERIOUSLY HURT

Overturning of Machine Driven by Jack Peacock Caused Accident—Track Officials Unable to Prevent Accident.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 28.—Marion Arnold of Chicago and Jack Peacock of Brooklyn were killed and eight other drivers and mechanicians were injured when eleven racing cars piled into a heap at the quarter-mile track here on the getaway of the third annual auto derby in this city.

The Dead.

Marion Arnold, Chicago, mechanician for Andy Burt in Stutz car; decapitated.

Jack Peacock, driver of Sunbeam "12," skull, hips, thigh fractured; died immediately after reaching hospital.

Seriously Injured.

F. E. Marquette, Kalamazoo, Peacock's mechanician; head badly crushed, left leg broken below knee in three places; dying.

Al W. Downs, Kalamazoo, driver of Buick, head cut, unconscious.

Andy Burt, Chicago, driver of Stutz, badly bruised.

Otto Henning, Chicago, driver of Ogren, injured by blow above groin [illegible]

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

[illegible]

VISIT THE BIG FAIR

[illegible]

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

[illegible]

The Kirk Stock Co.

[illegible]

CHICAGO SCHOOL HEAD HURT

[illegible]

CROKER FACES OPERATION

[illegible]

Beaver Island News

[illegible]

Farm for Sale!

[illegible]

For Sale!

[illegible]

SAFEGUARD YOUR CHILD

[illegible]

— SEE IT IN —

Our Show Window

—| THE MUCH TALKED ABOUT |—

HIGH OVEN PENINSULAR

COAL OR WOOD RANGE.

Call at Store and let us explain the many superior features of this wonderful new stove.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

209-211 Bridge St. - Phone 45 - Rest Room For Ladies

BARGAINS

At our store you will find Bargains in every department. If you will call in we are sure that we can convince you that our prices are right, and the quality of the goods allright.

At A. E. MASON'S

Close at 6 O'clock P. M.

[illegible]

Barnard Doings.

[illegible]

Northern Michigan

[illegible]

Religious Notes

[illegible]

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

[illegible]

Ladies' COATS.

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Fine assortment of Straw Hats in newest models.

Emrey's - - - Emrey's

PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS

Following are the unofficial returns for Charlevoix county at the primary election held Tuesday:

U. S. Senator—Hill 767; Townsend 1166.

Governor—Diekema 369, Gardner 381; Leland 534, Sleeper 564, Wesselius 67.

Lieut. Gov.—Bonn 142; Dickinson 471; Gordon 208, Heineman 215, Ogg 43.

Congress—Scott 1058.

State Senator—Hickley 865, Morford 250.

Representative—Abbott 550, Chew 657; Felts 264, Paddock 542; White 149.

Probate Judge—Correll 1,100.

Sheriff—Novak 1,171.

County Clerk—Graff 765; Lewis 1,300.

Treasurer—Weaver 1,165.

Register of Deeds—Emrey 980, McDonald 1079.

Prosecuting Attorney—Fitch 706; Lewis 837, Silverstein 646.

Road Commissioner—Chew 468; House 881; Lorch 688.

Coroner—Wilkinson 867; Dicken 63.

Surveyor—Robinson 492.

Drain Commissioner—Smith 472.

Burns Street, Burr Street and Crouter Avenue Sewer
Sewer District No. 21.

[illegible]

Alley Paving, Paving District No. 16.
NOTICE!

[illegible]

WANTED—[illegible]

YOUR BOWELS SHOULD MOVE ONCE A DAY

[illegible]

WILL MAKE LONG TRIP TO BOOST GOOD ROADS

WALTER DRAKE AND COMPANIONS PLAN JOURNEY OF 25,000 MILES

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16.—With the passage of the federal appropriation of $75,000,000 for the building of good roads, public interest in road development has been stimulated to a greater degree than ever before. The co-operation of the individual states with the United States government now seems to be the one remaining thing to accomplish, positively to insure the effort of a United America in behalf of improved roads in all parts of the country.

No class has shown a greater interest or a more loyal support to good roads work than the motorists of the country. The American Automobile Association has been a tireless worker in behalf of the federal appropriation. J. Walter Drake, of Detroit, now announces a campaign to insure the co-operation of the individual states with the government for the development of local roads.

Mr. Drake is donating to the good roads movement an automobile tour which will start Aug. 28 from the national capital and visit the capital of every state in the union. "It is the object of this tour to promote interest in improved roads and capital highways in all parts of the country," said Mr. Drake. "The Hupmobile which will start from Washington Aug. 28, will [illegible] A distance [of 25,000] miles will be [covered] ... and reports will be [illegible] feasible roads for [illegible] conditions encountered [illegible] lay the foundation of [illegible] capitals, the principal [illegible] scenic routes of the [illegible] these reports, both [illegible] photographic, combined [illegible] of the American [Automobile Ass]ociation the various [illegible] and state and [illegible], I believe this tour [illegible] and practical in[illegible] improvements such as [illegible] ever seen.

[illegible] of the Secretary of [illegible] Logan Walter Page, [illegible] commissioner, the [illegible]

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R. M. McKeel, who has been in very precarious health the past year, fell from his bed and fractured a hip Monday morning. Mr. McKeel has been confined to his bed for some time, and this accident causes his family and friends some anxiety.

Congressman Frank Scott was in the city Thursday and Friday, and was greeted by his many friends. Mr. Scott is one of the candidates who does not have to worry. He is making good, and the people of the district are not worrying about their interests in Washington.

Since our last issue rain has fallen generously upon the just and the unjust, and the crops never looked more promising. It was a year ago last Saturday that the disastrous frost fell upon Michigan—with devastating effect. Two weeks more of favorable weather and everything will be safe.

W. H. Sheldon, who has for many years been the traveling representative of the Capital Loan Association, of Lansing, died suddenly at his home in Saginaw last Thursday, of heart failure. Deceased had a large circle of friends throughout the State, and was well known here.

Charles S. Hampton, former widely known Petoskey man, who is this summer [illegible]

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The proposed law is the result of a steadily growing conviction that the prospective farmer, or, nowadays, scientific agriculturist, should be extended the opportunities of an agricultural schooling at an early age and not be compelled to attend the agricultural college for the rudiments of his trade. It has been felt that a large proportion of boys destined to make their living from the soil are unable to afford a college education and need high school credits for college entrance anyhow. Eighteen states now extend aid to their high schools for courses in agriculture, the mechanic arts and home economics. Minnesota annually appropriates $500,000 for this work.

To standardize and nationalize the high school aid work the Smith-Hughes bill provides that the United States shall share in the payment of salaries to state teachers, inspectors and directors in state high schools. It also provides for a Federal Board of Vocational Education. This board, which would consist of the Commissioner of Education of the United States as chairman and four members to be appointed, (not more than two from any political party) by the president. This board and state educational authorities would [illegible]

SEVEN [illegible] Call on or telephone, H.S. HARSHA.

First Baptist Church

[illegible]

S. ORLOWSKI & SON.
Wholesale and Retail
GROCERS

We are after YOUR TRADE
because once we get it
we are sure to keep it

Vegetables

We get a fresh supply of vegetables every day. And we have all the vegetables of the season at prices that will make it advisable for you to buy here.

Tell us what you want and we will select your order just as soon as the products reach us.

Quality Canned Goods

We protect our customers by handling only such brands of canned goods whose makers have high reputations to uphold.

[illegible]

There are so many kinds of Flour and so many good claims made for each that it's hard for housewives to decide which to buy. We handle the best that can be bought.

Prompt Service

[illegible]

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The Store of Quality
AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

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C. DANTO & SON.
312 Bridge St. - Phone No. 12 - Phone No. 69

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IRON DUKE
NOW

Argo Milling Co.
CHARLEVOIX Manufacturers. EAST JORDAN

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Al W. Downs, Kalamazoo, driver of Buick, head cut, unconscious.

Andy Burt, Chicago, driver of Stutz, badly bruised.

Otto Henning, Chicago, driver of Ogren, injured by blow above groin.

Jimmie Alexander, Sioux City, Ia., mechanician for Billy Chandler, cut and bruised.

Thomas Ball, Coldwater, Mich., driver of Chalmers, back hurt.

Guy Bailey, Coldwater, Mich., mechanician for Ball, face cut and back hurt.

Roy Newton, Kalamazoo, mechanician for Downs, cut about head and face.

Cause of Smashup.

The overturning of the Sunbeam "12," driven by Peacock, as it rounded the first turn of the second mile caused the accident. Peacock's car struck the fence, swerving lengthwise across the track and flipped over on its side.

Thirteen Cars in Death Race.

Track officials made a desperate effort to flag the 13 cars that were thundering up from behind, but without success.

Hurt's Stutz was the first to strike the wrecked Sunbeam "12." Then nine other cars piled one after another in the smoking death heap.

Track officials from the track and the judges' stand started for the pile and at the same time the crowds made a rush from the grand stand. When the first reached the scene Arnold's headless body was found beneath the battered Stutz.

Four Autoists Killed.

Alexander Messick, forty years old, was killed and two other men were injured when an automobile in which they were driving overturned yesterday on the Green Bay road near Milwaukee.

Miss Jennie Bailey, eighteen years old, of St. Mary's, O., was killed in a collision when two automobiles collided near Fisher, Ill.

Two men and two children lost their lives and four other persons were injured when an automobile ran over an embankment into the Tioga river near Covington, Pa. The occupants of the car were on their way to attend the funeral of the mother of one of the victims.

CHICAGO SCHOOL HEAD HURT

John D. Shoop and Three Others Injured in Auto Accident.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—John D. Shoop, [illegible]

CROKER FACES OPERATION

[illegible]

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

New furnace in Ironton school being installed with state approved plans. This will make a big improvement in the room in cleanliness, even distribution of heat, economy in fuel, ventilation and sanitation.

The county examination for teachers was truly hard. The state superintendent has raised the standard for third and second grade certificates so that considerable advanced study is necessary in order to pass the new sets of questions which he prepares. Taking county normal or state normal training is the only way in which to escape the inevitable results of the examination laws.

The School Credit for Home Work System will be introduced into the Charlevoix county schools this fall. Material now in the printer's hands.

Walloon's carpenter is busy on the bank of windows at the left in the high room. The foul air flues of the furnace system have already been removed from the partition and placed where they are guaranteed to ventilate.

The commissioner has joined the Commissioner's Round Table of Central Michigan to learn what other commissioners are doing.

Phelps is busy, working on some of the finishing touches now.

The Walker school has been fairly booming. You know a part of what they are doing and you may soon have the privilege of learning their plans entire and complete.

The German or Knop school is redecorating the walls and ceiling in the correct shades of cream, buff, and light [illegible]

VISIT THE BIG FAIR

The Charlevoix County Fair is held early this year and that means that many visitors from other parts of the State and other States will be in attendance. Enter your articles and advertise the productiveness of this County to these visitors.

All residents of the County know what it can produce and each of you who have articles of quality know that they are good. Be loyal. Enter these for premiums. Demonstrate to each outsider that this County is a very productive one. Do this and increase the value of your farms.

The free attractions of this fair are advertised on another page of this issue and are of the highest class. The school exhibit alone is worth the price of admission.

Membership tickets are on sale at $1.00 each. These make you a member of the Society for one year, give you the right to vote for Directors of Society and admit you to the grounds for three days of the fair.

Get one of these and vote for the Director that you think will serve the best interests of the Society.

The Kirk Stock Co.

In these days when new plays are thrown on the market like mushrooms—some good, some bad—it is with pleasure that we can turn the pages of theatrical history and find plays of true artistic worth, which appeal to the theatrical going public to the extent of making them a success. Of all the great plays available for Stock this year, Messrs. Roscoe and Dunseith have selected "Beyond the Law" to introduce The Kirk Stock Co. to the people of Charlevoix, believing it to be the best suited for what they hope to make the most successful week of Stock at the popular Charlevoix Theatre.

"Beyond the Law" tells a story of the mighty and the down trodden, and deals directly with the crooked methods resorted to among men interested in high finance. The play is complete with an excellent vein of comedy to relieve the intense situations of the stronger scenes. It is a beautiful play, and one that every mother, father and child should see. It teaches a moral lesson that will long be remembered. It puts forth most vividly, that Biblical phrase, "the sins of the parents are visited upon their children."

The Kirk Stock Co. will be at the Charlevoix Theatre one week, starting Monday, Sept. 4th. Popular prices will prevail during this engagement—10-20 and 30 cents.

FOR SALE— at less than first cost, three (3) Fine Lots in Crouter's Addition. Parties interested, apply to H. S. HARSHA.

Farm for Sale!

The William H. Adair 280 acre farm, 4 miles east of Alden, will be sold to the highest bidder. Asking price, $40.00 per acre. Small cash payment; balance up to 10 years at 7 per cent. Will sell 40, 80, 120 or 160 acres, each with buildings, orchards, etc. All finely fenced and in A1 condition. No finer farms in the county. Submit offer to non-resident owner, Jos. N. Humphrey, at 2115 W. 25th Place, Los Angeles, California, or to Chas. H. Coy, Agt. Alden, Michigan. 8-31-16-4t.

SAFEGUARD YOUR CHILD

If your child is pale, dull, at times flushed, irritable and fretful, you should attend to this condition at once as the chances are your little one is suffering from worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is what you should get. This well known remedy in lozenge form is pleasant to take and expels the worms at once, the cause of your child's suffering. Only 25c at all druggists.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, Aug. 28, 1916.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Ross presiding. Aldermen present: Paddock, Cartier, Geiken and Benton.

Absent: See and Hiller.

Minutes of the meeting of Aug. 21st, A. D. 1916, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Geiken and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the petition as presented, with the signature of Ray N. Faulkner and four others, relative to constructing crosswalks at Petoskey avenue and Nettleton street, be referred to the Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee, to investigate and report. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Geiken and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the statement as rendered by Henry Richardi August 1, 1916, against the city be disallowed and Mr. Richardi be informed of same. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Paddock, Cartier, Geiken and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Geiken and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the bill as presented by John C. Wright to the amount of $6.00 for advertising, be allowed. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes: Paddock, Cartier, Geiken and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Geiken, that Alex. Samara be notified to pay $25.00 as a license fee for season 1916, according to Ordinance No. 33. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Paddock, Cartier, Geiken and Benton. Nays—None.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

Beaver Island News

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ruth, of Des Moines, Iowa, returned to their home after having spent the summer at their [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hause, of Davenport, Iowa, left Tuesday, after spending a month at the Beaver Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hargrove, of Des Moines, Iowa, who spent a month here, left Saturday to motor home from Charlevoix.

Jos. E. Gallagher is home on a visit.

Daniel Donlevy, of Chicago, is here visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donlevy.

W. H. McIntyre, of Rock Island, Ill., arrived Monday for a month's stay.

Mrs. Sarah Boyle, of Chicago, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan R. Green.

Mrs. Andy Roddy, of Escanaba, is here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Una Ruth, of Des Moines, Iowa, returned home, after spending a month on the Island.

F. W. Dawson, of Chicago, called on the local fisheries Tuesday.

Miss Rose Malloy, of Chicago, is at the Beaver Hotel.

Mrs. Young and daughter, of Chicago, are here on a visit.

Olaf Nordrum, of Charlevoix, spent a day here this week.

Chas. Martin, of Chicago, is here visiting his brothers and sisters.

For Sale!

I will sell at private sale the following described property, known as the Tom Hartwell farm: S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 13 Town 33 N. R. 9 W. and contains forty acres—W. ½ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 13 Town 33 N. R. 9 W. and contains eighty acres.

CHAS. J. ZEITLER,
tf Administrator.

-- SEE IT IN --
Our Show Window
—| THE MUCH TALKED ABOUT |—
HIGH OVEN PENINSULAR
COAL OR WOOD RANGE.

Call at Store and let us explain the many superior features of this wonderful new stove.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.
209-211 Bridge St. - Phone 45 - Rest Room For Ladies

BARGAINS

At our store you will find Bargains in every department. If you will call in we are sure that we can convince you that our prices are right, and the quality of the goods allright.

At A. E. MASON'S

Close at 6 O'clock P. M.

The following Charlevoix merchants will close their stores at 6 p. m. except Saturday:

J. L. Crane	A. Bergeon
Ed. Khoster	F. E. Frazier
M. A. Levinson Co.	Martin Block
Mrs. B. W. Miller	H. Bedford
Jacobs & Dewson	C. Danto & Son
S. M. See & Co.	A. E. Mason

Emrey Clothing Co.

Barnard Doings.

School will open Monday, Sept. 4, with Mrs. Thomas Scroggie as teacher.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday, Sept. 6, in the church. The president desires a large attendance, as this is the first business meeting in three months, and matters of importance are to come before the society.

The pastor is enjoying a two weeks' vacation—painting the church and otherwise busying himself. The church and Sunday school will resume their services Sept. 10.

Miss Helen Shapton, of Flint, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potter and family spent the day visiting relatives in Central Lake, Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. King and daughter, Ruth, of Byron, have been visiting at the homes of Arthur and Albert Beattie, Mrs. King's brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McKeel and Lillian, of Charlevoix, and Miss Florence Baker, of Detroit, were guests for several days of Mrs. Albert Beattie.

[illegible]

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

[illegible]

Northern Michigan

Traverse City Record: William Clement, 61 years old, died at his home in Kalamazoo yesterday. He was formerly a resident of this city only leaving here last fall. For years Mr. Clement bought square timbers all over the state and shipped them to Canada for ship building purposes. He made his home in this city for 28 years. Last year his only son, Albert, died here. The body will be brought to this city.

Petoskey News: Dr. Oliver J. Ruth, a physician and surgeon of Keokuk, Iowa, died here at two o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. Ruth, who with his wife and his brother, Dr. C. E. Ruth, of Des Moines, Iowa, were summering on Beaver Island, was brought to Petoskey about three weeks ago and sixteen days ago underwent a serious operation. It was reported at the time of the operation that Dr. Ruth's condition was very serious and that the operation might save his life. He was a little better for a few days and then suffered a sinking spell. The body has been shipped to Winterset, Iowa, where the funeral will be held and burial made.

Petoskey News: The new ruling of the marine department allows the Manitou to carry but a certain number of passengers, about 500, and that they are taking no chances with inspectors who may be at any of the Petoskey resorts [illegible]

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 12 m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:30 p. m.
Morning: The Communion of the Lord's Supper.
Evening: "What Jesus teaches about Wealth."

AT IRONTON
Sunday School at 1:30.
Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Man."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m., also 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

Catholic Church
Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

Services for the 11th Sunday after Trinity.
Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:30.
Sunday School at 12:00 M.
Friday evening service and choir rehearsal, 7:30.

First Baptist Church

A. M. 10:30 "Hewing to the Line."
P. M. 7:30: "Your Fortune Told."
12 M. Bible School graded. Prof. Earnest Peasles Supt.
Afternoon at Marion: "The Reality of Christ Jesus."

[illegible]

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD

[illegible]

A Woman's Loyalty

By GEORGE MUNSON

When Dyer was made manager of the company the employes knew that changes were coming. Dyer was a small-minded man, and the new president was as much at the same type. Efficiency was to take the place of good will.

"If I don't find Ed cane, unhandily, loafer, and Lawson, the chief executive, to Miss Henderson, his stenographer, "I'll get them discharged as well. But I reckoned on three years more before I could start for upland New."

There was a big question hanged in that "now." For three months Dyer had been engaged a whole year, though nobody in the office suspected it, and they had planned to be married the early vacation.

"Don't overreach himself," said Dora, calmly. "One thing at a time. Let's go to-gether—and he knows nothing."

"He knows me," said Lawson. "I guess I'm about to be relieved."

Six weeks passed. Dyer sent for Lawson a few days after the new order came out of the office cry while and began giving the blackmail letters to his desk. Lora, seated near him, understood.

"Tomorrow," whispered the chief executive.

"The small-minded beast!" said Dora acerbly.

She went into Dyer's office after luncheon. She was half inclined to be angry. Lawson had been with the firm nine years and she and Lawson knew every detail of the office's work.

The manager was dictating as she entered, and Dyer looked up at her coldly enough, however, to make her realize that the relations of the past few days in his sights had come to a head. She waited, but Dyer either looked up nor offered her a chair.

"And as we stated to our letter, quoting that of the above mentioned

Libra, Seated Near Him, Understood.

he began. Then, "before is that letter?" he asked.

Mr. Lawson has it" said the stenographer.

The manager telephoned, and learned that Lawson had taken charge of Lawson's work for the company had gone, and Dora knew it was a good sign. She knew where that letter was—it was the most important letter that the president had written—and she knew her boss well enough to understand how much losing meant to Dyer.

"We must get him at once," he said. "Where is he?"

"In discharging Mr. Lawson," said Dora, "you have taken away from your most useful man. And I wonder why?"

It intended to ask for your resignation tomorrow," sneered Dyer. "Now I discharge you. You are suspended on pay money at once and out."

Dora crossed her hands and rested down her arms. "All right, Mr. Dyer," she said, "but I have not time to wait to join. When the new manager finds things over I find charge of that letter retain the price you have placed in my hands by Mr. Atterbury a week before he left. I haven't used them or the other letters. Mr. Atterbury knew there were two there would be no demands of dollars dependent on it. And you won't get it."

"Eh?" stuttered Dyer. "What do you mean?"

"I mean just what I say," answered Dora. "That letter and money are now in certain part of the office, guarded by certain papers, and till take the whole force part a month to find it. Perhaps you can sell a stenog. Mr. Dyer?"

"What time is legal?" Dyer, checking himself. "See here, Miss Henderson, do you realize that this is blackmail?"

"No," answered Dora. "I have not asked you for any money."

"But you imply that you refuse to hand over that paper unless you do something."

"Nothing of the kind," said Dora. "I wouldn't work for a man like you. I wouldn't work after Mr. Lawson had gone."

"Think a mighty lot of Lawson, don't you?" hurled Dyer. "Now, see here, young woman, my stenographer has been fishing down every word you have said, and unless you divulge where you have put that paper I'll discharge you."

"But that won't give you the paper," answered Dora.

Dyer looked at her in despair and relief at new idea.

"How much do you want for it?" he asked.

"It isn't for sale."

"You are an employee of this company. It is your duty to deliver it to me. That is what you got your salary for, if you refuse you run and will be arrested."

"I am no longer an employee of this company," returned Dora. "You have just discharged me."

Mr. Dyer gazed at her. "Well, what are your terms?" he demanded, with a terseness acted.

"A three years' contract for Mr. Lawson," answered Dora.

"You're crazy," shouted Dyer, rising. "Do you think I am going to be blackmailed in this way?"

"Probably not," answered Dora. "Good afternoon, Mr. Dyer. One message, please. If you put your hand on me I shall have you arrested."

Dyer glared at her in baffled helpdemand. And at that moment Lawson himself appeared at the door.

"Tuesday, Mr. Dyer," he said, holding out his hand. "If there is anything I can do for you before I leave—"

"You wise to this game?" snarled Dyer. "You pretended that you had been discharged and that this woman—this accomplice here to blackmail me."

Lawson stepped forward, his face white. But Dora checked him.

"I have just been discharged, Mr. Lawson," she said, "and Mr. Dyer thinks I am trying to blackmail him. I have not been discharged, Mr. Dyer," she said, "and I am not trying to get money at once and—"

Dora crossed her hands and rested down her arms. "All right, Mr. Dyer," she said, "but I have not time to wait to join. When the new manager finds things over I find charge of that letter retain the price you have placed in my hands by Mr. Atterbury a week before he left. I haven't used them or the other letters. Mr. Atterbury knew there were two there would be no demands of dollars dependent on it. And you won't get it."

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WILSON WEIGHED, IS FOUND WANTING

How Hughes Interpolates Him Through His Record.

VERDICT OF PEOPLE CERTAIN

Country Demands an Era of Effects After Four Years of Halting and Futility Under the Democratic Regime.

With the inscription of some tenacious school upharsin written across the record of Woodrow Wilson by the Republican candidate for the presidency, the clerk hired of destiny is disclosed behind the inscription. What it means to the people of the United States in these two states than there is of Republican victory in Governor Frank O. Kellogg, the Republican nominee for the United States senate, will surely defeat United Lenroot and the state will go Republican for Hughes and Fairbanks by an overwhelming majority.

In Ohio there is perfect harmony among Republicans and Progressives. Two years ago the Progressives polled a considerable vote, but even then the Republicans elected the governor and other state officers and polled more votes for congress. With keen interest in the present fight and the issues at stake, the utmost anti United States senator also, who has been in his 24th year of public life, the largest ever, and I look for a Republican plurality approaching 100,000. There is no doubt about the reelection of Governor Willis. Whoever may be the successful Republican for the court justice interpolated Mr. Wilson through his record. Democrats, and with consummate skill he piled the facts and revealed the president as he is from his official acts and utterances. The jury of American citizenship can see clearly the judgment that will be compelled to render. While they are in examination throughout the country there is no doubt as to the decision to which they will arrive. Weighed in the balance and found wanting, it will be.

There could be no more condemning verdict than this. The verdict of interpolation, of indictment, of lack of that security for adequateness, the fault of indecision—these are the things involved in the verdict that will be rendered by the voters, following out the instructions of the late judge who is candidate of the Republican party.

Seldom has a party entered upon a campaign with so much material to draw from in the record of the party it seeks to displace. Seldom has a party entered into a campaign with a candidate so capably fitted for leadership that refuse to their real character the acts of the one attacked. The Republicans of the nation have been thrilled by the spectacle which Mr. Hughes presents as a man peculiarly fitted to bring to bear wide partisan acumen and to tear away the thin veils of verbiage from the deeds authentic of the men in the White House and to reveal him as shorn of the entire armor of political righteousness. The way of halting and of futility too long for lowest skill there is need for recalling the course of American power. The way of indecision has been followed until the country demands an era of effects. The way of quibbling has been followed until the people demand that the power its shall return to the hand. Mighty of American resolution and American firmness.

In the case of Mexico, as Mr. Hughes says, a short period of firm decided and frank action would undoubtedly have prevented the long series of vacillations to which Mexico has been treated by Mr. Wilson.

Preparedness prerogative a d peace are the keywords of the Republican declaration of principles, as set forth by the man most capable of making them actual facts in the experience of the nation. The old landmarks beckon to the nation, and every effort will be made to provide a pure states will not only restore the old conditions but will give to the nation an impetus and assertion to fortune.

Water Carriers.

On a fine day Chandler sees some remarkable sights. It is amusing to watch the water carriers who come to the fountain in the corner of a public square. Some of them are women, many are children, and a few are men. Many come in energetic ones of some South American city, but they all have to open their jerky buckets of tin that they carry suspended on a yoke over their shoulders, leave a wide mouth, and hold it under the faucet while they carefully fit on its shoulder fastened with leather straps. He never describes himself as the water boy he fill it or the carrier its contents to that of the customers. It may be his job to the fountain so that the jar comes under one of the jets of water and hears the sound of the water in the jar, and he can go to a wet cocktail that he always walks away at the exact moment who, it is filled. Arriving at the house of the customer he sets down the jar, hoist her, makes a deep bow, and departs. Sometimes he turns off water. Foreigners can never receive without washing. the cost of their agadir the respectful little man who loves to be called a cataract of water.

Gold You Can See Though.

Dyer turned deathly white. "Good heavens!" he gasped. For the Smith-Benson company was their most dangerous rival.

"If you like to reconsider, Lawson—" he began.

Dora, who stood away, offering Dora his arm. Dora turned.

"You'll find that paper in the third drawer of your desk, Mr. Dyer," she said. "Come—under the false bottom I had it made. Good afternoon."

Side by side Lawson and Dora left the office. Side by side they walked for the long arms and eyes, kissed her. A boy who was passing stopped and looked at them.

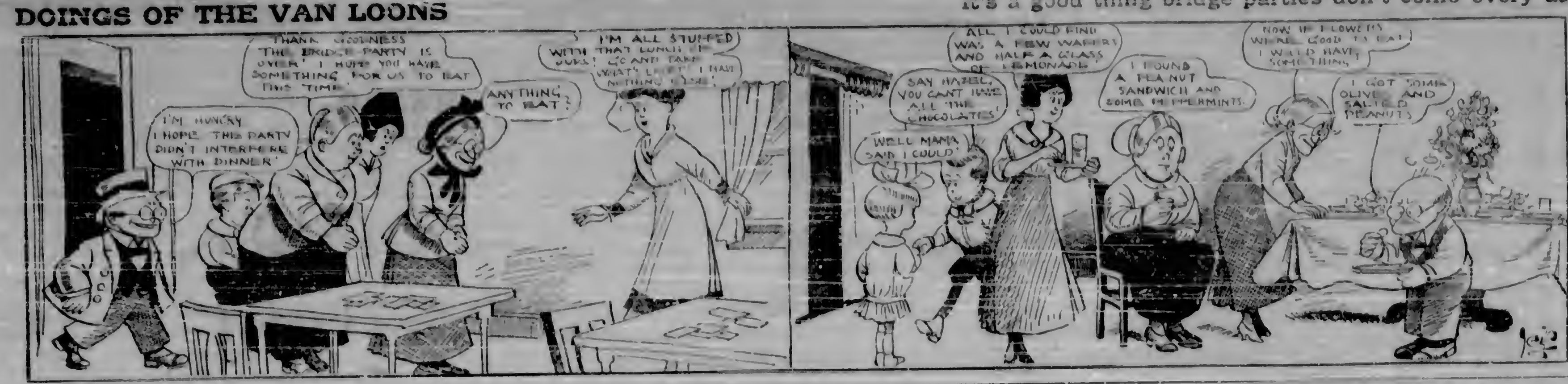
"Gosh, four, that since I don't start in on my new job for a month we'll take that vacation now," he said.

Primitive Life in Hawaii.

Since the white man came to the islands to preserve the fast-vanishing remnants of the picturesque Hawaiian native life. There are now but few places where one can get a glimpse of the primitive conditions may be found, but it is now proposed to set aside a considerable area of forest land a few miles from Hilo. Hawaii, the second one of the group of islands. Here will be established a real native community of the natives of the tropical trees and fruits indigenous to Hawaii will be cultivated—particularly the native will be settled in the reserve under such conditions as to lead every encouragement will be given them to the manufacture of their native native fashion. Hole will be carried on the making of tapa cloth and the beautiful feather capes and leis commonly worn on gala occasions. The natives will be made to provide a poor

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

It's a good thing bridge parties don't come every day



ALCOHOL INSIDE RETARDS THOUGHT

THE MENTAL POWERS ARE MUCH CRIPPLED EVEN WHEN USED IN MODERATE DOSES.

EVILS OF BEER AND HIGHBALL

How Booze Really Affects One Who Drinks Moderately Is Startling To Those Who Think.

The Department of Health of the city of Chicago in a bulletin issued for June under the caption, "Booze and Brains," says:

The fellow with alcohol in his system is not a good witness as to its effects upon himself, for his mind as well as his body is bribed by the drug, and is as full of prejudice as his breath is full of fumes.

You had a glass of beer or three fingers of rye today, didn't you? You think that it puts snap in your wits and steam in your cylinders. You feel fine and think you are ready to tackle your job and meet any problem in sight with a clear head and a strong hand. But your feeling has deluded you. The fact is that the drink you took actually diminished your power to add numbers, to memorize, to associate ideas and to see, hear and think quickly.

Facts Have Been Proved.

This statement is not the result of guesswork or a question of anti-this or anti-that on moral grounds. It is based on experiments made by an eminent scientist, Professor Kraepelin of Vienna, who has devised a series of tests and applied them to many individuals, before and after they have taken alcoholic liquor. His findings have been duplicated by other scientific men.

In all cases the ability to add, to memorize and to think quickly were greatly reduced within a few minutes of taking the drink, and the handicap lasted for as long as three days. The more difficult the task, the greater was the handicap, and the more numerous were the mistakes made by the one tested.

Experiments upon four typesetters showed the results of drinking in every-day work. On the average the falling off in efficiency under alcohol amounted to over 15 per cent, as compared to normal conditions. These men were not drunk, but simply had a moderate drink, just like the one you had today.

Daily moderate drinkers are constantly under this harmful influence of alcohol, since the effects of one drink, as is clearly shown by these experiments, do not wear off before the drinkers observed imagined that he was doing work fully up to grade, while the tests showed it was far below par. These men were not conscious of their mental deficiency.

Think Before You Drink.

This should make you think before you order another [illegible] you may drink another fellow's health in it, you are hurting your own brain power. And who does not need all the mind he can muster in these days?

Schiller said "Wine invents nothing; it only blabs it out."

The great Helmholtz asserted that the slightest amount of alcohol destroyed his power of scientific insight. Goethe repeatedly declared that so-called stimulation by liquor "could produce only a forced, inferior creation" of ideas.

Happiness and contentment are said to spring from the benumbing influence of alcohol upon the higher brain functions. Such happiness is false, such contentment bought at the expense of individual mental liberty.

John Stuart Mill put it right when he said, "who would not be a human dissatisfied, rather than a pig satisfied?"

Think before you drink, for after a beer or highball you cannot think so well.

ABOLITION OF THE SALOON

Read the Proposed Amendment and Learn the True Facts.

For the benefit of thousands of voters who heretofore have not been prohibitionists or total abstainers, it is stated that the present Michigan dry campaign has only one aim: "Abolition of the licensed saloon as a commercialized institution," according to a dry leader at Lansing.

Even in Kansas if a man wants to drink a barrel of booze a day he may do so under the law. The same will be true of Michigan, if the state wide amendment is adopted.

This statement is made in reply to questions coming from several counties. Campaign workers find citizens who wish to vote for state-wide prohibition, provided the amendment is limited to the saloon as an institution. They do not favor absolute curtailment of the liberty of the individual.

The Webb-Kenyon law has been construed by the United States Supreme Court to regulate interstate shipments only. This law in every case recognizes the law of the state into which liquor is to be shipped. The proposed amendment to the Michigan constitution provides as follows:

Article XVI, Section 11. The manufacture, sale, keeping for sale, giving away, bartering or furnishing of any vinous, malt, brewed, fermented, spirituous or intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal, mechanical, chemical, scientific or sacramental purposes shall be after April 30, 1918, prohibited in the state forever. The Legislature shall by law provide regulations for the sale of such liquors for medicinal, mechanical, chemical, scientific and sacramental purposes."

Hence it will be seen that the liquor forces are contradicting themselves when in the same breath they demand personal liberty rather than prohibition and also declare that "prohibition leaks" because it permits individuals to ship liquor on their own responsibility into a dry state or county.

LIQUOR BARS EFFICIENCY

High Catholic Churchman Says Country Suffers From Use of Intoxicants.

Washington, D. C.—The work of "identifying religion and sobriety," in the words of the Very Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, formerly a resident of Chicago, was continued here with the opening of the forty-sixth convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union, with 600 delegates in attendance. The chief address of the day was that of Archbishop Keane of Dubuque.

"The country is suffering from inefficiency induced by intoxicants," he said. "We have too much crime, poverty, misery and sin as the consequence of liquor. The per capita consumption of alcoholic liquor steadily increases notwithstanding all our efforts.

"We know that if every man in America would become a total abstainer the most serious social problem would be no more. Then the most threatening menace to our posterity would be almost negligible. This is not rhetoric. It is cold truth."

WHAT DO THE WETS MEAN?

There Seems to Be a Diversity of Opinion Among Them.

"Does prohibition prohibit?" It seems so, according to the wets, says the American Issue, and quotes:

"Many mail order houses say that they will retire from business if the Webb-Kenyon law is declared constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. These men say there is no money selling liquors under the drastic limitation laws that many of the states have adopted and that others will adopt—they think—if the Webb-Kenyon law is valid.

"It is our opinion that the drastic limitation laws will cause a return to the license system, and we hope that they will be made more drastic than at present."—Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular.

The above is a sample of wet logic which shows how hard it is to please the liquor interests. On one page of almost any liquor journal we find some official of the liquor interests exulting over increased dry territory and drastic Prohibition law, because "It means increased sales." We turn over a page or two and find some other liquor publicity man complaining because "Prohibition laws are so drastic that liquor men can no longer make a living."

It has been suggested that these fellows get together and agree on one line of argument to be used in explaining the decline of the liquor trade.

TO KEEP WELL—DON'T DRINK

Dr. W. A. Evans, Medical Editor of the Chicago Tribune, Says That Temperance Is a Health Matter.

Heading his article "Alcohol Versus Health," Dr. W. A. Evans, in the Chicago Tribune says:

"No health authority anywhere advocates the use of alcohol as a medicine, food, or beverage. Until a few years ago health departments were silent on the subject. At the present time a considerable minority of the health departments are actively campaigning against drinking. Among this minority are some of the best in the country."

The contents of the May bulletin of the New York City Health Department in opposition to the beverage use of alcohol, Dr. Evans declares, "proves that it is bad from every standpoint." He cites the research work of insurance men as proof that "moderate" drinking has a distinctly bad effect upon life expectation.

FOR BETTER ROADS

THREE CLASSES OF HIGHWAYS

Classification Is Prime Step in Federal Aid to Good Roads, Says Congressman Borland.

With various bills before congress for federal aid to road building the classification of highways so that important through routes may be outlined clearly from the country's maze of thoroughfares of one kind or another, becomes a question of more and more interest. Congressman W. P. Borland of Missouri, a good-roads advocate, has expressed himself on this subject as follows:

"It will be necessary, in my judgment, to classify all existing highways into at least three classifications. The first class is that of the great cross-state or interstate highways. The second consists of the main feeders or great country roads; and third, the by-roads, local roads or lanes. These various classes of roads should be built, improved and maintained with a view to the amount of traffic that they can bear and must bear. The first class should be of the most permanent and scientific construction. The second class could be of a less expensive nature and would need less maintenance. The third class could be improved only to the extent that the community required. The expense of building and maintaining these roads should be distributed upon the same basis.

"The roads of the first class should be supported by the taxing power of a large area of country. The second class of roads should also have a wide taxing power at least co-extensive with the county and possibly with a group of counties or with some state aid. This would leave

Improved Road in Missouri.

the small road district or local community only the burden of the smaller or purely local roads. However much politicians may twist and turn and argue about the question, we must eventually come to some scientific solution of the problem. I realize that when we begin to talk about real road improvement political difficulties of all kinds are encountered; what the people will demand in the next few years in this country is good roads and not politics."

BETTER ROADS ARE FAVORED

State of Iowa Is Lauded by Department of Agriculture as Model in Construction of Roads.

Iowa is lauded by the department of agriculture as a model road builder. In Iowa a measure of control over highway construction has been given to the state, and a comparison with the results obtained when the supervision rested entirely with the counties shows that state control is the best. Indiana needs some form of centralized power over highway construction and maintenance. In isolated cases it is excellent. Wayne county, for instance, has a capable superintendent of roads, and its highways are models. But this does not obtain over the whole state.—Richmond Palladium.

Point of View.

They were standing on a busy corner of the great city. "What a hard time men have running around trying to make a little money," remarked the pessimist. "Yes," rejoined the optimist, "but look what a good time women have running around trying to spend it."

THE THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR, EAST JORDAN

September 5, 6, 7, 8, 1916

RACES

Fast Races for Liberal Purses. Track in fine condition.

Aeroplane Flights

Two Aeroplane Flights Daily by sensational aviator. Daily flights assured.

BASE BALL GAMES

Wednesday, September 6th. East Jordan Business Men vs. Boyne City Business Men.

Friday, September 8th. Winner of First Game vs. Charlevoix Business Men.

See your Lawyer, Doctor, Butcher, Baker and Candle Stick Maker play the Good Old National Game

Other Special FREE Attractions:

Copeland & Wenzell

SENSATIONAL HORIZONTAL BAR COMEDIANS

PAUL WENZEL

In impersonation of African Monk. Very sensational Aerial Act. At the New York Hippodrome in 1914.

SANDY COPELAND

In Aerial Swinging Ring Act.

THE EARLES

LEONE - - CHESTER

In two big acts. Introducing the youngest Female Gymnast in the world, in their five year old daughter.

:: MUSIC ALL THE TIME ::

Representative Displays in Fourteen Divisions.

:: School Display Best in Northern Michigan. ::

You will miss the Biggest Fair ever held in this section if you fail to attend. Come and meet those old friends of former years.

THE KIRK STOCK COMPANY

—AT THE—

Charlevoix Theatre

In the Latest and Best Plays. Each Character is well Portrayed and our Patrons are sure to be pleased with this HIGH CLASS STOCK COMPANY

Prices, 10c - 20c and 30c

ONE LADY WILL BE ADMITTED FREE WITH EACH PAID 30c TICKET IF PURCHASED BEFORE 6 O'CLOCK MONDAY EVENING :: :: :: :: :: ::

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN THE ACTS

One Week—Commencing Monday Sept. 4

F. S. Bettes

Electric Construction Auto and Boat Supplies.

214 Bridge St. Phone 134

Charlevoix - Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Priest's Block.

Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,

—DENTIST.—

Office at 109 CLINTON STREET

TELEPHONE NO. 432

First publication Aug 17.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county on the [illegible] day of August, A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of [illegible], deceased.

[illegible] having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to [illegible] or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the [illegible] day of Sept. A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

First publication Aug [illegible]

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county on the [illegible] day of Aug. A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James [illegible], deceased.

Robert W. Kane having filed in said court an instrument in writing, purporting to be a duly exemplified copy of the last will and testament of said deceased and [illegible] admitting the same to probate in the state of Michigan and his petition praying that said will be allowed, filed and recorded and that the administration of said estate be granted to Wallace J. Gallagher or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of Sept. A. D. 1916 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy. SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE

5 DROPS

The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA, AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.

DROPS — STOP THE PAIN — Gives Quick Relief — No Other Remedy Like It — SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

SAMPLE "5-DROPS" FREE ON REQUEST

Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., [illegible] Lake St., CHICAGO

Coughs

Kill If You Let Them.

Instead kill your Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals irritated throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years benefited by

Dr. King's New Discovery

Money Back If It Fails

All Druggists 50c. and $1.00

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, September 7, 1916. — NUMBER 2[illegible]

Raise Your Own Salary and Income!

Open a Savings Account with this bank and its done. All your Savings earn 4% interest, compounded semi-annually and added to your account.

Every Person Should Have a Savings Account

A few dollars deposited regularly each week, soon counts up and when the payments on the purchase of a home come due, the amount has gradually been raised, the money is ready for taxes and insurance. If there is anything you do not understand about a Savings Account, come in and let us talk it over with you.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. RACHOW, Cashier.

H. S. HARSHA, Vice President.

ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

J. L. CRANE

The Store That Sells Wooltex

..BEAUTIFUL HOUSE.. DRESSES

Only $1.00 and $1.50

A showing of house dresses that would do credit to the most exclusive store. They demonstrate conclusively that a woman may be attractively attired in her home work—and mostly economically.

Not only are the styles right up-to-the-minute but the patterns as well are neat and exceptionally attractive. And the fit—it's perfect.

Electric House Dresses

are the embodiment of style, comfort and practicability, combined with that perfection of detail not approached by any other make.

In Percales, Ginghams, Chambrays and other fabrics. All colors.

Bigger values in house dresses you never saw. All sizes, for slender and stout figures.

:: **We Are Open Saturday Evenings** ::

R.F. SLOAN, Prest. A. BUTTARS, Vice Prest. D.F. MEECH, Sec. & Treas.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT--

Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT--

The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. List your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT--

If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, let us work it out for you.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

AFTER FORTY YEARS

REMAINS OF SOLDIER FINDS FINAL RESTING PLACE IN NATION'S CAPITAL

The information comes to us that the body of the late Capt. Walter Clifford, which for forty years has rested in the little military cemetery at Fort Berthold, Dakota, has been disinterred and buried at Arlington, the National Military cemetery at Washington.

Capt. Walter Clifford's legal name was Edward Walter Clifford Newman, and he was an own brother to the late John Newman, of Eveline, and the late W. C. Newman, of this city. One brother, Harry Newman, of this city, is still living.

Clifford enlisted in 1861 as a private, under his two middle names—Walter Clifford. Promotions came to him rapidly and in 1865 he was a lieutenant. He was commissioned a captain in 1868. He claimed Charlevoix as his home. He was in Gen. Gibbons' column at the battle of the Big Horn, and at Wounded Knee. He helped to bury Custer's men, and afterward brought in Sitting Bull as a prisoner.

From 1869 to 1872 he was in Charlevoix on sick leave. In the latter year he rejoined his regiment, the 7th Infantry, at Berthold. Soon after this his wife's mother died at Berthold, and the Captain brought the remains here for burial. On his return to the post, he died very suddenly of heart disease. His widow and three children then returned to Charlevoix, where they remained for a few years, ultimately moving to Washington, where Mrs. Clifford died several years ago. The two boys are members of the U. S. Marine Corps. The daughter, Mrs. Robert Shrier, still resides in Washington.

Along in the '80s the writer, who prided himself on the intimate friendship of the Captain, went to Chicago and interviewed Gen. P. H. Sheridan (then in command of the Department of the Great Lakes) concerning the removal of the Captain's body to Charlevoix. The famous general was very kind and courteous, but informed the writer that there was no provision of law whereby the body could be moved—that it would be necessary to secure an act of Congress. Gen. B. M. Cutcheon was then our member of Congress, and a bill was worked through the house, but failed to get through the senate before adjournment.

When Capt. Clifford died, the men of his company, with whom he was very popular, erected a tombstone over his grave. This has also been removed to Arlington. Capt. Clifford was a brave soldier, both in the Civil war and the Indian wars which followed.

The writer still wears a ring that was presented him by the widow, in token of the loyal friendship that existed between the soldier and the scribe.

GARDEN PARTY DANCE

The following was accidentally omitted last week:

The Inn furnished one of the best entertainments of the season on Thursday evening, August 24th, when a very successful party dance was given in the casino.

The party was arranged and conducted by Miss Helen Armstrong, who has had charge of the dancing and entertainment at the Inn during the present season, and she displayed splendid taste in the decorations and in the choosing of favors.

The ball room was decorated to represent a summer garden and the guests were all beautifully and appropriately dressed. There were about eighty couples dancing and the casino certainly looked its best. There were hundreds of artificial butterflies fluttering from the ceiling and the sides of the room were banked in green with a profuse display of sunflowers. Colored lights were strung about the lawn, which gave a Venetian night effect.

There were many different favors, such as colored parasols and canes, flowers and flower baskets, balloons, horns and blowers, and at the close of the dance, colored serpentine was scattered over all the dancers, making a very effective ending.

KIND WORDS

Alanson Campbell, a bang-up good Charlevoix boy, who is making good at St. Paul, sends us a check for his SENTINEL, and remarks:

"The SENTINEL keeps reviving memories of my boyhood days. Permit me to congratulate you on your long newspaper service, and to express the hope that you may continue the work with good health for many years to come."

And our old friend James Perry, who is spending his declining years at his old home in Massachusetts, sends us the following poetic tribute:

It is tough when you're homesick
In a strange and distant place,
It is anguish when you're hungry
For an old familiar face;
And yearning for the folks and joys
You used to know
When you're miles away from friendship
Is a bitter sort of woe,
But it's tougher, let me tell you,
And a sadder disquiet
To see them through the window (The Sentinel)
And to know you can't go in.

FOR SALE—at less than first cost, three (3) Fine Lots in Crouter's Addition. Parties interested, apply to H. S. HARSHA.

THE PRIMARIES

REPUBLICANS HAD IT ALL THEIR OWN WAY—NO DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET IN THE FIELD

The primary election last week Tuesday was a decidedly one-sided affair. It resulted in placing in the field a republican ticket, and that is all; and it is a good, sound ticket.

With Frank Scott it was the same in the congressional district as it was in Charlevoix county. Mr. Scott will go back to Congress by a larger majority than before.

Senator Murford carried his district over Mr. Hinkley by a safe majority.

The contest for representative was a very interesting affair, with five candidates in the field. Jacob E. Chew, of East Jordan, was the winner. Mr. Chew has been the supervisor from South Arm township for several years.

Chas. Novak had no opposition, and will be sheriff of Charlevoix county for another two-year term.

Judge Correll will preside over the probate court for another term of four years. He had no opposition. Judge Correll has fulfilled every expectation of his friends. The county never had a more efficient official.

Dick Lewis had the hardest task of any in defeating his opponent—Jake Graff, but he won with flying colors.

R. M. McDonald, the nominee for register of deeds, comes to the court house well equipped for the duties of the office. He has represented Eveline on the board of supervisors for a number of years.

The liveliest contest was that between R. L. Lewis and D. H. Fitch for the office of prosecutor. Lewis won out by over a hundred majority. A significant feature of the result was the fact that he carried his home city by a vote of better than two to one. Comment is unnecessary.

Mr. House, the successful candidate for county road commissioner, is a well known supervisor, and was chairman of the board last year.

County Treasurer Geo. Weaver received all the votes there were cast for that office.

SLEEPER IS THE MAN

THE BAD AXE CANDIDATE WINS FOR GOVERNOR BY GOOD MAJORITY

Albert E. Sleeper's majority for governor in the primaries, on practically complete returns, is better than 10,000.

Dickinson landed the nomination for lieutenant governor, with Heineman close after him.

For U. S. Senator, Townsend cleaned up on the Bay City patent medicine man by an overwhelming majority.

WHO KNOWS?

The good concrete roads that this man Van Pelt is so strongly advocating may not be needed in a few years. Remember, the flying machine is in the air.

We were talking with Van about this the other day and called his attention to it. "Well," he said, "that is right. Stranger things than that have happened. Nobody expected that a submarine would ever be built that could cross the ocean, but it has been done and even at the the great cost incurred, it paid for itself the first trip. So it may be with the flying machine. But we have the autos on hand now and it is our duty to build roads that will stand up under the great strain put upon them until the flying machine is made perfect and cheap. Probably, 'Henry' will get up a flying machine and he may be working on one now for all we know. A Ford flyer with a Ford auto would make a great combination. If the auto should give out, the flyer could pick it up and take it and its contents to its destination and if the flyer should give out, the little tin 'Elizabeth' could pick it up, put it on the running board and there you are.

"In the meantime, you know, and so do I, that there is no road except brick or concrete that we can use to advantage at the present time. The concrete roads are now all built in our minds. Now, let's move up another peg and build them in reality, for it is the ideal road and the interest on the cost of this road will not begin to be as large as the upkeep of a macadam road.

Another thing in its favor is the fact that we will have the use of it now and it will be good for fifty years, if it is properly built, and with but little expense for its upkeep—that is, if the street opposite the Elston Hotel (now Michigan) at the south end of Bridge street in Charlevoix is any criterion. This piece of road has been down now seven years without one cent of expense for upkeep and is as good today as it was when laid and the travel that it has already been subjected to has been greater than the entire traffic from Charlevoix to East Jordan since the County was first settled.

"Now, which is the cheapest road for us to build—the nine foot macadam road that we are now building, or the nine foot concrete road with shoulders of crushed hardheads, four feet wide on either side, making a road seventeen feet in width?"

THE STRIKE OFF

BIG RAILROAD TIE-UP BY BROTHERHOODS FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

The strike ordered by the brotherhoods of trainmen, which if carried out would have been the greatest tie-up in labor history, has failed.

Inasmuch as it would have paralized the business of the country, and worked untold distress upon the "innocent bystander," heroic measures were necessary, and Congress took action, passing a law establishing the eight-hour day. This relieved the tension, and broke the strike. Railroad conditions are unchanged.

But the scare worked damage to Northern Michigan resorts. On Saturday and Sunday heavy special trains were run south on the P. M. road, taking hundreds of resorters to their homes.

Independent of Congressional action, we believe the strike would have failed. Thousands of brotherhood men protested against the strike, when they were brought to a realizing sense of what it meant. There were unmistakable signs of a revolt.

The writer, within the past two week, has conversed with two prominent conductors on the P. M. road. Both emphatically stated "There will be no strike."

BAD WRECK ON G. R. & I.

One of the "scare" G. R. & I. specials going south was derailed Saturday night, between Mancelona and Kalkaska. Nine coaches went into the ditch. Fifty people were injured.

G. R. & I. trains bound north Sunday were routed over the P. M.

That none of the 50 persons injured when the southbound Grand Rapids & Indiana flyer went into the ditch between Mancelona and Kalkaska late Saturday night will die, or will be seriously crippled, was the statement tonight of Dr. J. M. Wardell, Grand Rapids & Indiana physician for the northern division.

Five of the injured passengers are in Mercy hospital at Cadillac, and seven others more seriously hurt are at Mancelona and Kalkaska. Mrs. G. H. Bennett, of Chicago, who had her scalp torn loose from her head, is in the most serious condition, but is out of danger.

Officials stated definitely that a split rail caused the wreck. Details learned clearly show that nothing short of a miracle prevented the death of a number of the passengers on the train.

More than 80 passengers were crowded into the day coach and all of them were either seriously or slightly injured. Warren F. Powers, of Detroit, a son of Perry F. Powers, of Cadillac, was one of the number in the front coach.

ROAD COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

At a meeting of the county road commissioners in this city Saturday the following work was laid out, to be completed as far as possible this fall:

The "Lorch road" between Boyne City and Charlevoix to be completed, and one mile between Boyne Falls and Boyne City.

Hammond and Hipp to complete the road between East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Hammond to build one mile on Norwood road.

Hipp to build two miles between East Jordan and Boyne Falls, in Wilson.

Bright Steel on Range.

If the steel portions of the cooking range are allowed to become dark they spoil the trim neatness of the kitchen. Powdered pumice stone, or bathbrick, moistened with kerosene, make good cleansers for the steel, as a rule, when well rubbed in; though they will not be effective if the metal has actually become oxidized.

Value of Peanuts.

A doctor is quoted as saying that a handful of peanuts eaten before retiring will quiet the nerves of the stomach. The same authority also claims that a few peanuts eaten after each meal will aid the digestion, provided they are freshly roasted.

Rust Prevention.

To prevent rust gathering on an iron pan that is not often used, give it a coat of linseed oil and whiting mixed together to form a paste. This is easily removed when the pan is to be used for cooking purposes.

RID YOUR CHILD OF WORMS

Thousands of children have worms that sap their vitality and make them listless and irritable. Kickapoo Worm Killer kills and removes the worms and has a tonic effect on the system. Does your child eat spasmodically? Cry out in sleep or grind its teeth? These are symptoms of worms and you should find relief for them at once. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a pleasant remedy. At your Druggist, 25c.

THIS BANK

HAS ADOPTED

The Insurance Premium Paying Club

A plan whereby you may open a savings account that will enable you to prepare for your life insurance premium by making small weekly or monthly deposits

25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00 or $5.00 a week

Clubs will mature in three months, six months, nine months or one year, enabling you to protect your insurance on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis.

Come to the bank for full particulars

Charlevoix County Bank

of Nicholls, Bettes, Brady

We Pay 4% on all club savings

QUICK MEAL Oil Stove

Does your cooking during the hot weather bother you? It probably does unless you use an oil stove. Let us send up a **Quick Meal** and let you try it out. The Quick Meal boils water in less time than any other oil stove made, and uses less oil. WHY? Because it burns all the gas. Call and let us show you how nice they work.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

Why should you take less than 15 years service when you buy roofing, when you know you can get 15 years guaranteed service when you buy

Certain-teed Roofing

Quality Cert-ified — Durability Guaran-teed

It means the best protection for your buildings.

You can test roofing until the cows come home—by every known means—twist it, pull it, tear it, bite it—and when you get through you'll know just as much about how long it will wear as when you started.

Even a roofing expert can't tell by any test how long roofing will last. The only true test is on the roof. When a manufacturer has the faith in his product to stand behind it with a 15-year guarantee, backed by the responsibility of his three big roofing mills—there's the kind of dependable product we are looking for to sell to our customers.

When in need of Building Materials, Lumber of all kinds, Stock Mouldings, Millwork, etc., remember that we handle quality goods and our prices are right.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

BOYNE CITY—CHARLEVOIX BOAT

Daily Except Sunday

Leave BOYNE CITY	6:30 A. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	8:10 A. M.
Leave BOYNE CITY	12:30 P. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	2:10 P. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	9:30 A. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	11:10 A. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	4:00 P. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	5:40 P. M.

THE AUCTION BLOCK

A Novel of New York Life

By REX BEACH

CHAPTER XIX—Continued.
—12—

Bob acquiesced, glad to escape even in company with his redoubtable brother-in-law. When he and Jim had gone Mrs. Knight addressed Lorelei with motherly candor.

"He's a pleasant fellow, of course, and he's crazy about you; but don't let's be sentimental. If there's no chance to make it up with his family we must get out of this mess and save what we can."

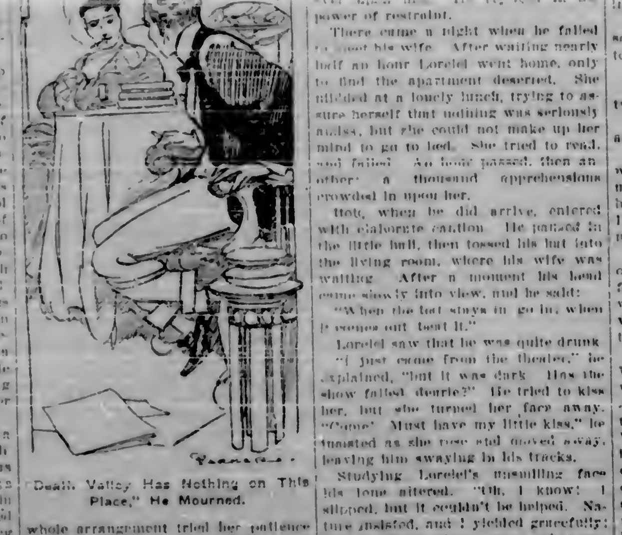
"Was Mr. Wharton very angry?"

"Was he!" Mrs. Knight rolled her eyes ...

[illegible]

CHAPTER XX.

[illegible]



Death Valley Has Nothing on This Place," He Mourned.

"We Can't Afford to Antagonize the Whole Steel Trust."

CHAPTER XXI.

[illegible]

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PROPER EXERCISE IN SUMMER

Common Sense Idea for the Woman Who Is Seeking to Secure or Guard Health.

[illegible]

WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

[illegible]

NOW THE WAR HITS CARPETS

Causes Leap in Prices of Woolen Ones, Is Report of a Trade Journal.

[illegible]

Housework Is a Burden

[illegible]

An Iowa Case

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

[illegible]

TYPHOID

[illegible]

HUYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

APPENDICITIS

The KITCHEN CABINET

FOR A DAY'S OUTING.

[illegible]

COOL A POPULAR ICE.

[illegible]

PEACHES FOR WINTER.

[illegible]

THE COSMOPOLITAN MINT.

[illegible]

Nellie Maxwell

TRAINING TODAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

Their Misdeeds Seldom Evidence of Wickedness.

PLAYING HOOKY WON'T HURT

Parent Who Remembers How Things Used to Feel in One Who Knows How to Manage His Boy.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.

[illegible]

He Was Supposed to Be in School.

Remember That Boys Will Be Boys.

[illegible]

RECOGNIZE VALUE OF SALT.

Scientists Now Are Practically Unanimous in Their Appreciation of the Humble Mineral.

[illegible]

This Is a "Mister" Country.

[illegible]

Origin of the Hurdy-Gurdy.

[illegible]

What the Sign Says.

[illegible]

When You Follow The Trail Go Equipped With

WINCHESTER

Guns and Ammunition

Made for all kinds of shooting

SOLD EVERYWHERE

ASK FOR THE W BRAND

Why Not?

[illegible]

Emotions at Joy.

[illegible]

WANTED 30,000 MEN

For Harvest Work Western Canada

Immense crops; wages $3.00 per day and board. Cheap railway rates from boundary points. Employment bureaus at Winnipeg, Regina, North Portal, Saskatoon, Fort Frances, Kingsgate, B. C., Coutts and Calgary, Alberta.

No Conscription—

Absolutely No Military Interference

For all particulars apply to

[illegible]

Canadian Government Agent

USE PAPER CUPS FOR SODA

Up-to-Date Drink Fountains Are Now Adopting Most Sanitary Device.

[illegible]

Getting Data.

[illegible]

His Advantage.

[illegible]

No Steady Job for Him.

[illegible]

His Early Morning Task.

[illegible]

Fresh From the Ovens—

New Post Toasties represent the most appetizing form in which choice, nutritious Indian corn has ever been prepared.

A new patented process which includes rotary toasting under quick, intense heat gives these flakes a delicious, new and distinctive flavour.

The New Toasties are featured by the bubbly appearance of the surface of the flakes—due to the new art of toasting which releases the wonderful new and attractive true corn taste.

New Post Toasties are not "chaffy" in the package; and they don't mush down when milk or cream is added like common "corn flakes."

For tomorrow's breakfast—

New Post Toasties

—your Grocer has them.

EIGHT-HOUR BILL SIGNED BY WILSON

President Makes Act a Law at Breakfast Table on Train From Shadow Lawn, N. J.

TO O. K. IT AGAIN TUESDAY

Tumulty Sends News to Brotherhood Chiefs at Hotel—Rail Measure Passed in Senate by Vote of 43 to 28.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The eight-hour railroad bill became a law at 9:30 yesterday morning. President Wilson signed it at the breakfast table on the train which brought him here from Shadow Lawn, N. J., where he was formally notified of his nomination.

That there may be no question of the measure's legality the president will sign it again upon his return here Tuesday.

The signing was without ceremony and took place instantly on the arrival of the train for which Executive Clerk Forster and a messenger were waiting with the official copy of the bill. Mrs. Wilson and Secretary Tumulty were present, and as soon as the executive signature was affixed Tumulty sent the news to the railroad brotherhood officials, who were waiting at a hotel.

Wilson Goes to Kentucky.

An hour after his arrival President Wilson took another train to Hodgensville, Ky., the birthplace of Lincoln, where he will accept on behalf of the nation the cabin in which the emancipator was born.

The president showed high satisfaction in performing the final act which made a law of the act that had prevented a nation-wide railroad strike.

The brotherhood officials had rushed out code messages calling off the walkout, set for seven o'clock Monday morning, just after the senate passed the bill Saturday night and after they had been assured that the president would sign the measure on his arrival here.

The new law establishes an eight-hour day effective January 1 next on all railroads subject to the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission; provides that the existing wages for ten hours' labor shall be paid for the new eight hour day, and creates a commission to investigate the cost of the new plan to the railroads.

The commission is to complete its work by October 1, 1917, and pending its investigation all overtime is to be paid for by the railroads at a pro rata rate.

"Climax of Happy Day."

When President Wilson was told that the eight-hour bill was ready for his signature he said:

"It is the climax of a very happy day."

The union leaders are satisfied with the victory obtained. The railroad executives are disgruntled and charge they have not had fair play.

The house bill, which will be known as the Adamson eight-hour law, was passed by the senate a few minutes after six o'clock Saturday evening. It was not changed in any particular. The vote was 43 to 28.

The Underwood amendment empowering the interstate commerce commission to fix wages and the hours of labor was killed by a vote of 57 to 14.

This action followed a day of debate, much of which was conducted under circumstances singularly dramatic. It concluded two weeks of suspense, during which the nation had been confronted with a strike order set to become operative on the great railroads on September 4.

Rail Strike "Dead as Lazarus."

A. B. Garretson, the spokesman of the railroad brotherhood chairmen, made this statement:

"We have issued orders for the recall of the strike. While the president has not signed the bill, we know what he will do, and we did not want to take any chances on being able to deliver the recall order on Sunday.

"With our recall order the strike is as dead as Lazarus. If the railroads should succeed in having the eight-hour measure (just adopted) declared unconstitutional, we would proceed to a reconsideration of the entire case. We shall keep our faith with the president, with congress and with the public.

"The world may rest assured that there will never be a strike on the vote which we counted a few weeks ago."

Asked for the text of the recall order, Mr. Garretson said:

"There are 640 texts. A different message went to each one of the 640 district chairmen of the four brotherhoods. Each one of those in turn will send out orders to his local chiefs. It is an endless chain scheme and we wanted to reach them all sure."

"We Accept Under Protest."

"The railroads will accept under protest. Of course, we will take no arbitrary or hostile action. The only thing we are looking for at present is the convenience and welfare of the public.

"What action will be taken cannot be stated until our legal department can look into the constitutionality of the eight-hour law which congress enacted. This act is the result of the Clayton act, which exempted the laborer from the Sherman act. Congress had to pay the price for passing such a law as that which freed the labor unions from the antitrust act."

Over twenty employes of the Bell Telephone company at Petoskey enjoyed their annual picnic at Eastport together with employes from Traverse City, Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan, Kalkaska, Mancelona, Elk Rapids, Pellston and Harbor Springs. They report an excellent time and they must have had one because it was the wee small hours when they returned. All manner of fun and enjoyment usually found at such picnics were on the program for this occasion.

VAN PELT THANKS THE NEWSPAPERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

If I didn't have confidence in my fellow-men and especially in those of Charlevoix county, I would not so persistent in forcing my efforts for concrete roads on our county newspapers as I have been.

They have all been kind in publishing so many of my writings and doing it all without hope of fee or reward and without them I could not have hoped to have made this, the greatest effort of my life, successful. I wish right here to express my sincere thanks to each and everyone of the editors and proprietors.

We all fail far more often by under daring than by overdaring and I feel that we will not fail in making Charlevoix county not only one of the greatest in the State of Michigan but of any other state, if we stick to our work of making it so.

Good roads and the setting out of apple trees along the sides of the roads will prove a profitable investment. Concrete roads are absolutely necessary, as all have seen this year, that when a four or five thousand pound car drives along, as they do, at the rate of thirty or forty miles an hour, they knock the macadam roads into a cocked hat.

We build as good macadam roads in this county as in any county, but no macadam roads can be built that will stand the wear and tear of these heavy cars, for any length of time, and it is the heavy cars we want up here, because they bring the big moneyed men who spend money, and it is money we want.

Just think what it means! This year, Charlevoix has received over a half-million dollars from tourists and the caddie boys, alone, on the golf grounds, have received over five thousand dollars, and with concrete roads, more golf links and more beautiful homes can be put around Pine Lake and property will advance in a very very short time, representing an increase far in excess of the cost of the roads.—VAN PELT.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday, Sept. 8.

Hostess—Mrs. Quinton Walker.

Leaders—Mesdames Campbell and Geiken.

Topics—Does it Pay," "Lest We Forget."

The following program has been arranged for this meeting:

Devotionals—Mrs. McPherson.

Reminiscence—Mrs. H. P. Parmalee.

Life Sketches of Frances E. Willard—Lillian Stephens.

Miscellaneous Reading—Mrs. Geiken "How to Better the Condition of Workers," and "The Story of a Dollar."

Special music and campaign songs.

All are welcome.

On the night of August 30th fire of unknown origin destroyed the store and two warehouses belonging to Thurston & Co., general merchants, at Central Lake. The contents of the buildings were also a total loss. Bucket brigades and chemical apparatus were used, but could not check the flames. The loss on the buildings is $15,000, which is covered by insurance.

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby Given, that sealed proposals will be received by the city clerk of the city of Charlevoix, at his office until four o'clock in the afternoon of September 18th, A. D. 1916, for constructing a sewer and accessories commencing at the north line of Dixon avenue on Burns street, thence north on Burns street to where it connects with Burr street, thence north on Burr street to Division street, also commencing on Crouter avenue where it connects with Nettleton street and Auld avenue thence east on Crouter avenue to connect with the sewer thereon to be laid.

Plans and specifications of the work are on file and may be seen at this office. Instructions to bidders and bidding blanks will be furnished by the clerk on application and all bids must be on the bidding blanks furnished by the clerk. The city of Charlevoix reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract as it may deem for its best interests.

Dated, September 5th, 1916.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

WANTED—A farm hand. Apply to Coulter Brothers, Charlevoix.

Auction Sale of Real Estate

I shall offer for sale at Public Auction, Lot eighty-two (82) and the east half (1/2) of lot eighty-three (83) of Upright and Hurlburt's addition, on Saturday, September 9th, 1916, at three o'clock P. M. These lots are finely situated either for residence or business purposes. Title perfect. Sale will take place on the lots on Hurlburt Avenue just west of State Street. Terms one-third (1/3) cash, balance payable in one year at six per cent. (6%) interest. Five per cent. (5%) discount for cash.

R. W. KANE, Trustee.
E. B. WARD, Auctioneer.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. D. J. Eckinger is in Canada visiting her mother.

Wilbur Kline, of Chicago, joined his wife here Sunday for a short visit.

Mrs. Holberg is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Church, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley King, of Lansing, are visiting relatives there and at Ironton.

H. L. Decker, who has spent the summer at Port Huron and vicinity, is back home again.

Mrs. John Ackert spent Sunday at Manistee with her husband, returning home Monday.

"The Natural Law" An attraction worth while, at the Charlevoix Theatre Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Lynn Purdy, of Los Angeles, Calif., is here "on business," the nature of which will be revealed later.

Lou Comfort, of the lighthouse construction department, visited his family here a few days last week.

County Treasurer Weaver, who motored to Chicago last week with his family, starts back today.

Hudson O. Smith, of Toledo, joined his family here Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Mrs. John McCabe and daughter, Helen, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Ava Smith, on Clinton street.

"The Natural Law" comes to the Charlevoix Theatre very highly recommended. Everyone should see this wonderful play.

The E. B. Ward South Bridge street paving job is completed, and the general opinion is that it is the best piece of street work in town.

H. K. Allen, manager of the Blanchard Hardware Co., was joined here by his family last week and are settled in the Washburn house on Park avenue.

The famous converted yacht Dorothea, assigned to the Ohio Naval Reserve, was in port all day Thursday taking coal. She had on board 107 Cleveland reservists.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinberg, of Ionia, arrived here Friday for a week's stay. Mrs. R. J. McNeill, mother of Mrs. Steinberg, will accompany her daughter to Ionia next week.

Owen Gillespie, an employe of the Rock Product Co., while blasting in the quarry Monday, was quite seriously injured by falling rock, but no bones were broken, and he is doing well.

Mrs. Peter McCafferty and daughter arrived home Tuesday morning from Chicago, where they have been spending the past month with Captain Pete. Mrs. McCafferty was accompanied by her brother, Edward Frederman.

Profits of nearly $60,000,000 for the fiscal year is shown in the annual statement of the Ford Motor company. The company did a gross business of $206,000,000 manufacturing 508,000 automobiles. Of approximately 50,000 employes over 36,000 were paid $5 minimum basis.

J. L. Hurd and wife, of Chicago, who were pioneer residents of Charlevoix, were in the city a few days last week visiting friends. Mr. Hurd for several years was in the mercantile business here, succeeding Fox, Rose & Huttars, in the building now owned and occupied by Fred Myers.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

Notice is hereby given that a Republican Convention for the purpose of electing ten delegates to the Republican State Convention, appointed to be held at Saginaw, Michigan, on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1916, will be held at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1916, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day; and for the purpose of transacting any other business that may properly come before said convention.

The several townships and wards of the county are entitled to representation in said County Convention as follows:

Bay	1	Boyne Valley	3
Charlevoix Twp.	1	Chandler	1
Evangeline	1	Eveline	3
Hayes	2	Hudson	1
Marion	2	Melrose	2
Norwood	1	Peaine	1
St. James	1	South Arm	2
Wilson	2		
Boyne City, First Ward	2		
Boyne City, Second Ward	3		
Boyne City, Third Ward	6		
Boyne City, Fourth Ward	5		
Charlevoix, First Ward	3		
Charlevoix, Second Ward	6		
Charlevoix, Third Ward	4		
East Jordan, First Ward	2		
East Jordan, Second Ward	3		
East Jordan, Third Ward	6		

Dated, this 1st day of September, A. D. 1916.

WILLIAM J. PEARSON,
Chairman County Committee.
CHARLES EMREY,
Secretary County Committee.

LOST—Heavy band ring, K. P. Emblem; engraved inside, "May to Rob." Reward. R. W. PADDOCK.

FOR NEW PARK AND REST ROOM

PETITION TO CHARLEVOIX COUNCIL AROUSES POPULAR ENTHUSIASM

Present indications point to an early and favorable decision in the popular demand for purchase by the city of the Major Green property on Bridge street, across from the post office.

The plan, as shown in the petition already signed and presented to the city council, is to convert this property—with a frontage on Bridge street of 82 feet and a depth of 116 feet, into a new city park and public comfort station, with rest room.

A series of casual interviews with prominent citizens and Charlevoix boosters shows a widespread and practically unanimous sentiment in favor of the prompt fulfillment of this plan. Our city voters are quick to grasp its value as a novel and most potent drawing card to this most charming of Northern Michigan resorts, and the farmers and their families are equally enthusiastic over the prospect of a well equipped, comfortable retiring room or municipal rest room as well as a convenient and attractive meeting place in the very heart of our thriving business district.

Show us if you can, a city of her size as alert, as up-and-doing in all these modern improvements as our own Charlevoix. Popular municipal and civic improvements of this nature go a long way in spreading the spirit of civic progress among all who know us and our organization. It is exactly such movements as this that establish even more firmly our reputation as a 365-day-in-the-year *business center*—with all the advantages of larger cities and none of their shortcomings.

Success to this latest step for a better Charlevoix! No wonder it is popular, for it fills a long-felt want in a city which lacks little more to make her well-nigh perfect, both as a residence city and as a year around business center.

By all means, let us have the new municipal park, retiring and rest room—and let it be soon!

City School Teachers

Following is a list of instructors for the Charlevoix schools for the coming school year, to begin next Monday: Sept. 11th:

H. A. Craig ..... Superintendent

High School

L. B. Asletine ..... Principal
Miss Anna Lombard ..... Commercial
Miss Lena Horst ..... Languages
Miss Margaret Allen ..... History
Miss Laura Cole ..... English
Mrs. Georgiana Clapper ..... Home Training Department
Mr. Glenn Loomis ..... Science and Athletics

Junior High School

Mr. T. Beddow ..... Math. and Geog.
Miss Hazel Gilmartin ..... History and English

Central Building

Miss Beatrice Allen ..... 6th Grade
Miss Allen ..... 5th Grade
Miss Mary Niles ..... 4th Grade
Miss Audrey Correll ..... 3rd Grade
Miss Huntoon ..... 2nd Grade
Miss G. Jarvis ..... 1st Grade
Miss Ethel Zipp ..... Chart Class

Lincoln School

Miss Mary Finucan ..... 2nd & 3rd Grades
Miss Lillian Flanders ..... Chart and 1st Grades

Washington School

Miss Sophia Manson ..... 2nd & 3rd Grades
Miss Berle Niles ..... Chart and 1st

County Normal

Miss Inez Bayes ..... Principal
Miss Houlson ..... Critic

Kirk Stock Co.

The Kirk Stock Company was unable to appear at the Charlevoix Theatre Monday evening, Sept. 4th, owing to the illness of Miss Lucy Neill, the leading actress, at the Fountain City House. This unhappy event robs the people of Charlevoix of a real treat. It was hoped Monday that Miss Neill would be able to appear Tuesday evening but she was unable to leave her room, and rather than give the people of Charlevoix an inferior performance, they will not appear.

The company will remain in Charlevoix until Sunday, when they will leave to fill next week a date at Manistique.

First Baptist Church

Doors unlocked—open day and night. Come in—Rest and Pray. The mission of the Church is to do Good. To lift up the Race; to make the world better. If you have a leisure hour, day or night, and would find a place where you might rest—come in.

The Pastor or someone is usually in—if not, find a seat and be at home. You may always see the Pastor from 1:00 to 2:30 each day, in the afternoon, at the Church. You are invited to visit us.

Sunday Services
Preaching—10:30 and 7:30.
S. S.—12 M. Juniors—3:30.
Young Peoples Union—6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—Thursday evening 8:00 o'clock.

"For Christ is Risen."
Yours, In His name,
LLOYD C. VINYARD,
Pastor.

8-10-6t.

Headquarters For Blue Serge Suits

Values $12.50 and up

Fine Assortment of

. . . Felt Hats . . .

for Fall—in all the Newest Shades and Styles

Also a full line of Trunks, Traveling Bags & Suit Cases

Emrey's - - Emrey's

S. ORLOWSKI & SON.

Wholesale and Retail GROCERS

We are after YOUR TRADE because once we get it we are sure to keep it

Vegetables

We get a fresh supply of vegetables every day. And we have all the vegetables of the season at prices that will make it advisable for you to buy here.

Tell us what you want and we will select your order just as soon as the products reach us.

Quality Canned Goods

We protect our customers by handling only such brands of canned goods whose makers have high reputations to uphold.

There are numerous poorer grades marketed which we have carefully avoided in selecting for our trade though we might profit more by stocking them.

The prices of these better grades are low enough to suit all.

There are so many kinds of Flour and so many good claims made for each that it's hard for housewives to decide which to buy. We handle the best that can be bought.

Prompt Service

Prompt service is our watchword. When your time of delivery is established it will be continued with clocklike regularity.

You will know when to expect us and need not worry over delayed delivery.

In extremely hot weather reserve wagons are used.

Telephone calls will receive prompt attention.

S. Orlowski & Son

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you don't be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

212 Bridge St. - Phone No. 12 - Phone No. 60

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

School Credit for Home Work.

New system introduced in the Rural Schools of our County.

For a long time we have preached that there is dignity in labor. We have said that hand work, the ability to do, is noble. We have said that man is educated so that he can do more work in less time than he could before, that if he does not know how to work, his education has proved a failure. In spite of these worthy beliefs and statements, we have poured book knowledge into the head of every child, and have failed to connect this book knowledge with the daily work of the home. We have preached co-operation but except in emergency cases, we have depended largely on theory. There is a wide difference between theory and practice but we are glad that there has been a constant effort to draw them closer together.

This effort is the purpose of the new system of School Credit for Home Work. It is purposed this school year to give every school child in the rural and graded districts a card called "Parent's Monthly Report to the Teacher" of work done at home. On this card there is a list of ordinary home tasks with the number of credits to be given for each, such as: "Washing and Wiping Dishes," one credit; "Making an Entire Batch of Bread," five credits; "Currying a Horse," two credits. The parent keeps track in whatever way is convenient during the week, but writes on the card the total for each week, and at the end of the month returns the card to the teacher. When a child has earned 125 credits he is given a "Home Work Certificate." For four Home Work certificates or 500 credits, a child in any of the first four grades may receive a Diploma of Honor for Home Work. Boys and girls in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades may receive this diploma for eight certificates or 1,000 credits. Every boy or girl attending school must own one of these Diplomas of Honor for Home Work before he or she can receive a promotion card at the end of the school year. Any pupil seriously ill during the year may receive permission to catch up the Home Credit Work during the vacation and be passed on condition until that work is made up.

This system is in operation and working successfully in many parts of North Dakota and Iowa. It has proved very effective in Todd County, Minnesota, and comes to us highly recommended by the parents of every community where it has been tried. Every plan has its good and bad points, and the commissioner will want to hear how the plan is working out in your district. A great deal will depend on the teacher as well as the parent, but we feel that this system will do away with the teacher's praise for the bright child who learns without effort and works neither at home nor at school, that it will also do away with discouraging the patient plodder, who knows more about work than any of his playmates and who is sometime going to get there. We feel that the teacher will understand to a fuller extent the outside interests of the child and will get a fuller, broader view of his education, and that the parents will realize that the school stands for the home, thus working in every way with the home and the work of the home.

The success of the plan will depend largely on the enthusiasm with which the parents meet this system and the willingness and honesty with which they make their reports. No credit should be given for any work that is not done cheerfully and well. If there is any part of the card not clear the teacher should be glad to explain. The teacher and the parent may together weld this new link between the home and the school.

THE CHANGING SEASONS BRING COLDS

"Stuffed-up head," clogged-up nose, tight chest, sore throat are sure signs of cold, and Dr. King's New Discovery is sure relief. A dose of this combination of antiseptic balsams soothes the irritated membrane, clears the head, loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier and realize your cold is broken up. Treat a cold persistently; half-way measures leave a lingering cough. Take Dr. King's New Discovery until your cold is gone. For 47 years the favorite remedy for young and old. At your Druggist, 50c.

Farm for Sale!

The William H. Adair 200 acre farm, 4 miles east of Alden, will be sold to the highest bidder. Asking price, $40.00 per acre. Small cash payment; balance up to 10 years at 7 per cent. Will sell 40, 80, 120 or 160 acres, each with buildings, orchards, etc. All finely fenced and in A1 condition. No finer farms in the county. Submit offer to non-resident owner, Jos. N. Humphrey, at 2115 W. 29th Place, Los Angeles, California, or to Chas. H. Coy, Agt. Alden, Michigan. 8-31-16-4t.

For Sale!

I will sell at private sale the following described property, known as the Tom Hartwell farm: S. E. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 Sec. 13 Town 33 N. R. 9 W. and contains forty acres. W. 1/2 of S. W. 1/4 Sec. 13 Town 33 N. R. 9 W. and contains eighty acres.

CHAS. J. ZEITLER,
Administrator.

tf

The Charlevoix Sentinel
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WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR
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SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, Sept. 4, 1916.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Ross presiding.

Aldermen present: Paddock, Cartier and Hiller.

Aldermen absent: See, Geiken and Benton.

Not having a quorum present, Ald. Paddock, seconded by Ald. Cartier, moved that the council adjourn until Tuesday evening, Sept. 5th, A. D. 1916, at 7:30 o'clock. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the council adjourn. Motion carried.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

Council Chambers, Sept. 5, 1916.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met in regular adjourned session on the above date, Mayor Ross presiding. Aldermen present: Paddock, Cartier, Geiken and Benton. Aldermen absent: See and Hiller.

Board of Assessors—present: Sloan and Zeitler. Absent: Meech.

Minutes of Aug. 28, A. D. 1916, were read and approved.

Enter Ald. See.

Moved by Ald. Cartier and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the petition as presented by L. E. Crandall relative to installing a gasoline tank, be referred to Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee with power to act. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the report as presented by the city engineer relative to connecting Lewis street with Auld avenue [illegible]

[illegible]

Resolution adopted at a regular adjourned session of the common council this 5th day of September, A. D. 1916, by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Paddock, Cartier, Geiken and Benton. Nays—None.

Board of Assessors: Ayes—Sloan and Zeitler. Nays—None.

Ald. Paddock, seconded by Ald. Cartier, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

[illegible]

... and seconded by Ald. ... report as read be ... Mayor and Clerk be ... warrants on the ... $10,124.99 and the ... draw orders on ... the amount of ... Motion carried by ... nay vote: Ayes: ... Hiller, Geiken ... None.

... and seconded by ... City Attorney be ... an amendment to ... relative to electing ... Commissioners. Motion ... aye and nay ... Paddock, Cartier ... Benton. Nays—

... and seconded by ... the Commerce, ... committee be ... an ordinance pertaining to ... Draymen and ... carried by the ... nay vote: Ayes ... Hiller and Geiken ... voting—Benton.

... other business the ...

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

PEERLESS OIL BURNERS

By a Simple Process Converts Coal Oil into Gas

Almost Like Natural Gas

Takes the Place of Dirty Coal and Wood

Cheap, Clean Fuel—No Coal or Wood To Carry In—No Ashes to Carry Out

. . No Dirt to Clean Up Afterwards . .

GET A DEMONSTRATION in your OWN STOVE

WIRE, WRITE OR PHONE

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

209-211 Bridge St. - Phone 45 - Rest Room For Ladies

BARGAINS

At our store you will find Bargains in every department. If you will call in we are sure that we can convince you that our prices are right, and the quality of the goods allright.

At A. E. MASON'S

"The Natural Law"

... at the ...

Charlevoix Theatre

Wednesday Evening, September 13th

A wonderful play of Love, Laughter. Tears and Honor

A PLAY EVERYONE SHOULD SEE!

Barnard Doings

The ringing of the school bell is again heard in Barnard, and the little folks are trudging away with books and dinner pails, over the hills to the school house. Several faces were missed and some new ones added. Mrs. Thomas Scroggie has been secured as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burns, Mrs. W. N. Lewis, Mrs. Joe Clarke and Mr. A. A. Clarke represented Barnard at the Fourth Quarterly Conference held at Norwood Saturday.

Ralph Klooster and Miss Frankie Jackson, of Phelps, were united in marriage Saturday evening at Charlevoix, by Rev. Quinton Walker. They will begin keeping house immediately on the Helme farm. The congratulations and best wishes of many friends will follow them to their new home.

Miss Maud Shapton left Monday morning for Grass Lake to accept a position as teacher of Public School music.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burns motored to Boyne City Monday to enjoy the celebration planned in honor of Boyne City's first paving. They were the guests of Mrs. Frank Kaden.

Mrs. S. E. Segar who has been visiting her neice, Mrs. W. N. Lewis, for the past several weeks, left Wednesday for Detroit.

Miss Helena Shapton has returned to her home in Flint.

John Smith and daughter Isabelle attended the Labor Day celebration at Boyne City.

Miss Lucile Lewis left Wednesday for Detroit for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Joe Clarke delightfully entertained the Primary Dept. at her home Friday afternoon. Merry games and a Jack Horner Pie were much enjoyed by the little ones. The ice cream and dainty refreshments served by the hostess brought forth many exclamations of delight from the class, who will long remember their class party with Mr. Clarke.

Irene Walker, Roger Lewis, Archie Cook and Hiram Klooster are now enrolled on the school list.

SEVEN and one-half acres, close in; will sell at a bargain; well located. Call on or telephone, H.S. HARSHA.

FOR SALE—One 4 and 5 year old team, at a very low price. Come and see them or write me. FRANK SHOPP, St. James Mich. (Beaver Island.)

Beaver Island News

Tracy Malloy went to Chicago to go to school.

Miss Nell Gallagher returned to Chicago after spending a few days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gallagher.

Mrs. Saul and daughter Anna went to Chicago.

Miss Eleonore Jewell went to the Soo for the winter.

Miss Eveline Palmer went to Petoskey last week.

W. J. Gallagher made a business trip to Charlevoix and Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricks returned home after spending a month at the Beaver Hotel.

Miss Maud Hartz went to Bay View after spending a few weeks at the Beaver Hotel.

Mrs. Mammie Gallagher spent Friday and Saturday home visiting.

Frederick McCauley, of Escanaba, spent a few days here visiting his mother, Mrs. Con McCauley.

Miss Ann Roskins went to Bay View after spending a couple of weeks on the Island.

The Daniel cottage is closed for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Sadie Donlevy is home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley King, of Lansing, spent several days on the Island visiting Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mooney.

A CLOGGED SYSTEM MUST BE CLEARED

You will find Dr. King's New Life Pills a gentle yet effective laxative for removing impurities from the system. Accumulated waste poisons the blood, dizziness, biliousness and pimply, muddy complexion are the distressing effects. A dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills to-night will assure you a free, full bowel movement in the morning. At your Druggist, 25c.

Central Lake Torch: In regard to the duck law: The state law says that you may hunt ducks on and after the first of September, but the intermediate chain of lakes is under federal supervision which provides for the duck season to begin September 16. Therefore the state law does not protect one from arrest for its violation. All offenders will be taken to Traverse City and tried before a federal commission, with heavy cost. Duck hunting in a motor boat is also prohibited by law. This law does not seem to be generally known in this community and it would be well for hunters to make note of it, as the law provides for strict enforcement.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 12 m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:30 p. m.
AT IRONTON
Sunday School at 1:30
Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Substance."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m., also 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

Services for the 12th Sunday after Trinity.

Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:30, by Rev. M. B. Kilpack, who will preach on the Church's doctrine of Confirmation.

Sunday School at 12:00 M.

There will be a Confirmation Service at 4:00 o'clock by the Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., Bishop of South Bethlehem, Pa., to which all are cordially invited to attend. Bishop Talbot is spending the month of September at Petoskey, and will act for Bishop McCormick, who is unable to be in Charlevoix again this summer.

Friday evening, Sept. 8: Evening Prayer and Confirmation Instruction at 7:30 p. m.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, there will be evening service and sermon at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. E. Stout, former Rector and Diocesan Missionary under Bishop Gillespie.

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, Rev. Mr. Stout will celebrate the Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m., assisted by Rev. M. B. Kilpack.

First Baptist Church

A. M., 10:30: "The Christian's Gibraltar."
P. M., 7:30: "The Scepter."
12 M. Bible School—graded. Prof. Earnest Peaslee Supt.
Afternoon at Marion: "The Reality of Christ Jesus."
3:00 P. M. Junior Union; all children are invited to come.
6:30 P. M. Young Peoples Union.
8:30 Wed. eve—Choir Rehersal.
8:00 Thurs. eve—Prayer Meeting.
2:30 Wed. afternoon—Women's Association meeting in church parlors.
You are welcome to all our services.

LOST—By Dwight Smith, hunting case South Bend watch: 16 size, case No. 7763848, South Bend works No. 471330. Finder please return to 310 Antrim street, Charlevoix.

The Magic of Duty

By Victor Redcliffe

(Copyright, 1908, by W. G. Chapman.)

Vance Whitlow grew up a good position in New York city and married in Chicago after receiving a letter from a friend. It was only fitting reticence, Victor hinted, to the effect that the old man was slowly fading away and longed for and heedless friendly attention.

It was stated that Mr. Bond might live for a year, but was in poor circumstances and unable to earn anything. That was what roused up the true manhood in Vance. When he had first started out in life Mr. Bond had some means and generously provided for him while he got well on his own. Now that conditions seemed to be changed Vance felt a sense of duty and responsibility that he had not felt for the last five years and no more. And, since he was a success, he was a man of his word, for I have only a lease on next door," and I think after reading it heaven will reward you for sacrificing.

"Yours truly, "VICTOR REDCLIFFE."

Vance was very much pleased with his letter to the old man and a great joy came over him at the prospect of soothing years of comfort and plenty. He would take his parents and his wife to the old home we are building," observed Vance to himself, "and I don't know whether I could endure life if I were shut off from the joys of living here, indeed, complete.

FEATURE OF LARGE CITIES

Apartment Houses With Flats That Can Be Converted to Several Uses Built Lately.

Many builders of apartment houses in large cities are now erecting structures composed exclusively of convertible apartments, according to Popular Mechanics magazine. The object sought in the construction of such houses is that they may be adapted in two or three years' time, when the neighborhood is becoming a favored one, to the change of conditions necessary to convert the apartment is meant one in which a single room can

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

What more can she ask for?

Ladies' COATS.

We have on display the latest designs in Ladies' Coats for the fall season.

We would be very glad to look them over.

Prices From $10 Up.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Our Advice Last Week Was Better Than We Knew.

BUY YOUR FLOUR

BUY

IRON DUKE

NOW

Argo Milling Co.

CHARLEVOIX Manufacturers. EAST JORDAN

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

HOW PROHIBITION WORKS

Some Very Interesting Facts Gathered By a Michigan Editor.

Port Huron, Mich.—Louis A. Well, editor of the Port Huron Times-Herald, returned recently from a trip to the Pacific coast bringing several interesting incidents which show that prohibition is taken very seriously in Oregon.

"They told me," said Mr. Well, "that few people in Oregon believed the lumber range could be run without booze, on account of the wild and irresponsible nature of the workingmen. Since January 1 it has been proved that a lumber camp in Oregon but only can retain its full force of men under prohibition methods, but that much greater efficiency and general content is the result of saloon abolition.

A striking incident in Portland bore in my attention from the police welfare department. A day nursery was established some time ago in which mothers could leave their babies while they went out to work. Since prohibition went into effect this nursery has practically lost its patronage. The mothers do not have to work because their husbands now have jobs.

"The pleasures of a people are not unimportant. In Seattle I found one of the leading hotels managed by a man who fought prohibition hard. He had been confronting dances for the public and of course there were convivial features in connection. When, I stopped at the hotel the people were dancing in the evening and having a thorough good time, though without the attendant inspiration of alcoholic beverages and without the other objectionable results which frequently follow public dances.

"Altogether the dry regime seemed to be thoroughly welcome wherever I went in Washington and Oregon."

ANALYZING WET STATEMENTS

Liquor Withdrawn From Bond Not Wholly For Drink.

Some advocates of prohibition become discouraged when they read in the public prints that notwithstanding the facts that prohibition has become effective in seven states since July 1, 1916, the internal revenue office reports an increase in revenue from distilled spirits of ten million dollars, and an increase of about seven and one-half million gallons of liquors distilled between January 1, 1916, and June 3, 1916.

The liquor journals are loudly proclaiming that this means an increased consumption of liquor despite the prohibition victories. But these figures need to be explained and the explanation fails to prove the liquor traffic's contention, says the American Issue.

First. The internal Revenue department admits that at least one-half of this increase in revenue is due to increased efficiency in collecting.

Second. This revenue is collected by the government when the liquor is withdrawn from the bonded warehouses, and much has been withdrawn during the past year because the time limit for storage in these bonded warehouses had expired.

Third. "Withdrawal from bond and the payment of the government tax is never proof that the liquor has been consumed. It is often withdrawn because of time expiration and placed in private warehouses, much of it is shipped abroad, much is used in the arts and sciences. The National Liquor Dealers' Journal of July 12, 1916, on page 8, says: 'Withdrawal from bond may not mean increased consumption.'

Fourth. The fact must also be borne in mind that since the opening of the European War many of our distilleries have been kept busy distilling spirits to be used in making high explosives. Tens of thousands of barrels have been shipped to Europe and taken into the arts, and not consumed here as a beverage. This increased production the liquor traffic would have us believe means increased consumption. Do not be deceived.

Fifth. Miles Cotterton, the great distillery czar, recently sent out a blind ballot to the distillers, asking a vote as to whether or not they believed in a curtailment of the amount of liquor to be distilled during the next year and 109 voted for reducing a smaller amount and 21 voted against it. This 84 per cent of the distillers believe it is poor business policy not to curtail the production of distilled liquors.

Would these distillers favor a small curtailment if the demand for their goods were keeping pace with the last production, or if the consumption were really increasing?

No one knows as well as the makers of liquor how the demand for liquor in this country is decreasing, and how the amount consumed is largely diminished.

A perusal of the liquor journals of the nation reveals the fact that the liquor trade is hot and growing more and more desperate. Prohibition is really prohibiting with rapidity sending the amount of liquor consumed.

Robinson Crusoe had absolute personal liberty until Friday came.

The purpose of government is to protect the weak from the strong.

It's a wise moneylender who knows when to keep still.

HER IDEAL AT LAST

MODERN MAIDEN'S SEARCH FOR "TRUE MAN" REWARDED.

Willing to Delight in Any Foolish Fad or Frenzied Fancy She Might Want to Pursue—Drew the Line at One Thing.

The modern young woman gazed critically at the modern young man.

"You are sure," she said, "that you wish to marry me? Nothing could alter your decision?"

"Nothing."

"In case I should accept you would you be willing to fill in at my time at one of my dinner or bridge parties—because, of course, when I really need someone—"

"I should be delighted."

"You will, I presume, permit me to go away in this summer time and spend as much money as I please at any place which my fancy dictates?"

"Certainly."

"In case I should desire to roam over Europe alone, you would have no objections?"

"None whatever."

"It is necessary for me, in order to maintain my position in metropolitan circles, to become hysterical over all the latest fads. This means that I will probably have treasury freaks, Armenian atrocities, suffragette raciness and other highbrow functions in our house at any time. You would welcome all of these, would you?"

"With open arms, for your sake."

"I shall, of course, have to indulge in the latest and strangest effects in clothes, no matter what the extremes may lead to. I trust that this would in no way interfere with your feelings you express in any way any feeling of shame?"

"Impossible! You can go as far as you like."

"Suppose that I should become engenuinely interested—"

"It would be my great pleasure to gratify your every whim."

The young woman moved a trifle nearer.

"Just one more question," she said. "Will you go to the opera with the at least once every Saturday afternoon?"

Then the young man got up, folded his arms sternly and replied:

"Never! I love you dearly, I am willing to make all kinds of a fool of myself and to do anything that any metropolitan husband is obliged to do in these baleful days, but I'll be eternally blanked if I lose my self-respect to the extent of attending the opera with my spouse. You've got to draw the line somewhere, and that's where I draw mine. Good night!"

VISITING FRIENDS IN DREAMS

English Experimenter Asserts That It Can Be Done Through the Exercise of Will Power.

That a person can visit distant friends and see what they are doing, if one only wills to do so, is the statement of an English experimenter in the mystery of dreams. It is apparently a kind of "clean" telepathy, because to carry it out successfully both parties must be willing to receive or to transmit the message. Curious enough, who is to be the transmitter and who is to be the receiver can only be decided when the experiment is carried out. The following is an example of the strange means of communication which was carried out as an experiment:

The experimenters were a lady and a gentleman. They were friends, but not in any way related, nor were they lovers. The man lived in London and was a bachelor; the lady in Liverpool. They mutually agreed that on a certain night, at a given hour, they would try to see in sleep what the other was doing and what were the surroundings at the time. The man went to sleep in London, as usual, and dreamed not at all, although trying to do so. In the morning he decided that the experiment had failed.

What was his surprise, however, to get a letter from his friend in Liverpool the following day, in which she gave an account of all his acts before he went to bed, and described his room accurately, even to the detail of a brown, well-worn carpet being minded with a bit of scarlet felt. She had never been in his rooms nor heard what they were like, yet she was able in a dream to see in Liverpool what he was doing in London. How it was that she could see when he could not, has yet to be discovered.

This dream might would be of much comfort at the present time when one cannot be sure of the dear ones at the war are safe, and doubtless the solution would be cleared by a vision of those at home. Those telepathic dreams may might be worth while cultivating, but to be successful it must be quite natural. The will power must be under the complete control of the sleeper, and not interfered with by any certain investigators and both parties must arrange the hour they intend to put the experiment into practice.

NOT YET IN DISCARD

HORSE STILL A QUANTITY TO BE RECKONED WITH.

Figures Show That Development of the Automobile Has by No Means Done Away With Man's Always Faithful Servant.

The horse still is king. The advent of autos has pushed him off some of the city streets as a pleasure horse, but his family is larger today than it was 20 years ago, when automobiles were unknown. Statistics compiled by government bureaus show that 85 per cent of transportation throughout the United States is done by the horse.

Discussing the situation, Irving Parkinson, secretary of the New York State Association of Horsemen, said: "The reports of the federal department of agriculture show 25,000,000 horses on the farms of the United States at the present time against 18,000,000 in 1890. The value of the horses on the farms alone is estimated at more than $2,000,000,000. All the automobiles in the United States are rated at $1,200,000,000.

"The Commercial Car Journal admits that government statistics show 75 per cent of the nation's transportation is done by horses.

"While it is true that the estimated number of horses in this state has shrunk 4,000 in the past year, due probably to war exports, farm horses have increased, according to federal figures, from 681,000 as shown by the 1910 census, to 695,000. In 1909 the value of 710,000 horses on New York farms was placed at $50,940,000. To-day 699,000 animals are valued at $84,-657,000.

"More horses are trucking on New York's streets today than two years ago.

"Despite the importance of the horse industry there is no one in it fairly to organize until the horsemen were the only class not represented by some amalgamation. As a result their interests have suffered. Railways were built until for a horse to travel; on proper provisions regulating stallions in service made, and health laws have declined until military and police authorities have difficulty securing remounts, and fire departments recommend motor tractors because of the scarcity and cost of high grade horses.

"The New York State Association of Horsemen has for objects all the interests representing the farms, the road drivers, the truckmen, the race and every branch of the horse industry, founded for mutual protection and support.

"The New York state Association of Horsemen has already 4,000 members. We desire to cooperate with the kindred organizations, for our aims are one. Unquestionably a new era is coming.

"As the cities put the slow-moving vehicles to the curb, so should the streets and practically industrial section, for faster travel, and upon either track there should be drives for horses, of a surface suitable for their requirements. The revival of such drives is one of our aims. The association hopes, also, to revive breeding and to see that the quality of the horses on our streets is improved."

Paper Bags for Breastwork.

Owing to the limited supply of cotton in Germany the sand bags used in constructing breastworks are now being made of specially-prepared paper, according to the Wall Street Journal. Experience has proved that these new paper bags are much superior to cotton bags for durability, and cost less.

After cotton bags have been in use for some time they wear out from exposure and must be replaced. The cotton bags are now being replaced by paper bags. These new bags have been scientifically prepared, are water proof and may be used over and over again, being practically indestructible in three to fourteen days, but I'll be eternally blanked if I lose my self-respect to the extent of attending the opera with my spouse. You've got to draw the line somewhere, and that's where I draw mine. Good night!"

Eat Chicken for Moral Tone.

Prof. M. E. Jaffa, the nutrition expert of the University of California, has declared that hitherto acts of food have children, but varying chiefly upon the moral character of human beings, San Francisco bulletin states.

"If one eats chicken exclusively it brings out the finest qualities of the person's higher nature," he said.

"The light foods, such as vegetables, tend to make an esthete. On the other hand, beef brings out the quality of savagery.

"I never knew an actor," he added, "who always ate large quantities of beef before playing a heavy tragic role. He found the added savagery aided in his dramatic portrayal."

Knitting Under Difficulties.

Miss Lillie Trotter of the Algiers Mission band writes that tin native clans that there is no work on entire embroidery and lace as the dirrerent stations and a grandma of Cyrenaica have now, in view of the European war, received themselves into more immediately need knitting—cases for the Red Cross.

"The children work vigorously to the new craft, even though knitting needles had to be long nails or umbrella ribs. Yarn proved as scarce as needles, so we started spinning it from sheep fleece, thus giving employment to the other women for whom times were hard.

By Degrees.

"My dear, isn't this dress a trifle more than flimsy?" Harriet. Why, not this on in order that you may be early accustomed to the one I am having made next week."

Use for a Brick.

When ironing it is a good plan to get a clean brick, a white one if possible, or stand. The iron will retain heat much longer if an open iron stand be used.

Matrimonially Speaking.

"What kind of an apartment did the singer get?"

"I suppose nothing less would satisfy her than a suite thing in a flat."

A Negotiable Instrument.

"What you studying there?"

"Law."

"Try, ain't it?"

"Not when you like it. Just now I find where you like it—just now I am learning all about negotiable instruments."

"I know much about law," said his roommate, "but I do know you are offered mighty little when you try to sell a manuscript."

Time Signaled by Wireless.

When a surveyor was made of the exact time of all longitude was figured by the aid of time signals sent by wireless from a station 120 miles from the base of operations.

Common Failing.

"You never hear a man on an iceboat of do man but leaves flattery," said Uncle Eben. "So long as he gits de flattery he don't care who hands it to 'im."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE 5 DROPS

The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURALGIA, AND KIDNEY TROUBLES

5 DROPS

STOP THE PAIN

SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE ON REQUEST Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co. 20 W. Kinzie St., Chicago

Coughs

Kill If You Let Them. Instant kill you. Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals scarred Throat and Lungs. Prevents in last. 40 years healing by

Dr. King's New Discovery

Money Back If It Fails

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DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m. AND EVENINGS.

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Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Priest's Block.

Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.

109 CLINTON STREET

TELEPHONE NO. 432

First publication July 11

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Nevada A. Carney, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Elizabeth J. Tobin's deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Thomas Tobin praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Thomas Tobin or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the fifth day of August A. D. 1916 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

Nevada A. Carney,

Judge of Probate.

First publication July 11

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At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Nevada A. Carney, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Samuel Bailey, Jr. In the time in said court having been duly filed in said court, the petition of Samuel Bailey, Jr. praying that the said estate may be granted to himself and that the will of said deceased, now on file in this court, may be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary may be issued to the petitioner, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the fifth day of August A. D. 1916 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

Nevada A. Carney,

A true copy. Judge of Probate.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, September 14, 1916. NUMBER 22

Raise Your Own Salary and Income!

Open a Savings Account with this bank and it's done. All your Savings earn 4% interest, compounded semi-annually and added to your account.

Every Person Should Have a Savings Account

A few dollars deposited regularly each week, soon counts up, and when the payments on the purchase of a home come due, the amount has gradually been raised: the money is ready for taxes and insurance. If there is anything you do not understand about a Savings Account, come in and let us talk it over with you.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. RATHOW Cashier

H. S. HARSHA, Vice President.

ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

THE BANKERS' MEETING

The annual convention and banquet of "Group Two" of the Michigan Bankers' Association at the Inn last Thursday was an interesting and profitable event.

The business session in the afternoon was presided over by A. J. Maynard of the Traverse City State bank, chairman of group 2. The address of welcome was given by W. J. Radkow, of Charlevoix, which was followed by reports and election of officers. The principal address was given by John H. Johnson, president of the Peninsular State bank of Detroit, who is a prominent figure in state and national banking associations. His topic was "A Trust Department in a State Bank."

The "question box," conducted by Chairman Maynard, proved an unusually lively feature of the program, with full and animated discussion of an unlimited variety of topics.

J. F. Hofstetter, of Frankfort, was elected chairman for the coming year, and George C. Brown, of Cadillac, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting is to be held in Traverse City.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the ladies in the party were given an auto ride to the numerous points of interest and scenic beauty in and around Charlevoix, and at 7:30 afternoon tea was served at the Inn.

In the evening a reception was given in the lounge and parlors, after which the annual banquet was held. A musical program of orchestral and vocal numbers was given during the progress of the banquet, the vocal solo by Miss Jessie Bennett being enthusiastic applause and encore. A reading by Miss Nita Mayne was received with equal appreciation.

At 9:30 o'clock the ballroom of the Inn was turned over to the party and the balance of the evening spent in delightful, informal dancing.

Very much praise is given Mr. Cramer, manager of the Inn, for his successful management of the banquet, and the excellence of the menu.

THE BOAT SCHEDULE

The steamships Manitou and Missourian have laid up.

Beginning Sept. 15th the steamships Illinois and Missouri will run as follows:

Northbound, leave Chicago Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 p. m., arriving Charlevoix Wednesday 5 p. m., Friday 5 p. m.

Southbound, leave Charlevoix, Tuesday 9 p. m., Saturday noon, Monday 9 p. m.

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE

HALF BREED SHOOTS SQUAW WIFE AND THEN SENDS A BULLET THROUGH HIS OWN BRAIN

Alex Alexbitch, a man forty years of age, and who appears to be a half-breed Indian, committed suicide Sunday morn, near Bay Shore, by shooting himself through the head, after having fired three bullets into the head of his squaw wife. The body of the man was brought to see's morgue, this city, but the woman was taken to the Petoskey hospital alive, but it is said she cannot recover.

Alexbitch was employed by the Superior Lime Works, this side of Bay Shore. He formerly lived on Garden Island, where he was married to the squaw. He is said to have been always jealous of the woman, and one came to the mainland on the ice, after a cross spasm of jealousy.

On the day of the tragedy he quarreled with his wife as she was leaving for the Indian church, charging her with infidelity. Then followed the murder and suicide.

ANOTHER BIG HOTEL EXPANSION

Within the past two weeks Mr. Baker, of the Beach Hotel, has acquired additional cottages and other property that becomes part and parcel of Beach Hotel capacity.

The first to mention is the splendid summer home of Mrs. John C. New, on Michigan avenue, with a rear frontage overlooking Lake Michigan that renders it one of the most desirable resort locations in Charlevoix.

The other is the Swinton residence adjoining the New property on the south, also a splendid property. Both these properties lie almost under the shadow of the Beach Hotel, and become, practically, a part of it.

Mrs. Baker will add fifty more rooms to the Beach Hotel proper before the opening of another season. With the new acquisition and enlargement noted, the Beach will be the third largest summer hotel in Northern Michigan.

HYMENIAL

If it were not for the fact that the publisher of this paper has been endeavoring for years to smash that rubber stamp term—"a pretty wedding"—so persistently used by some of the rustic editors hereabout, we should adopt the term in referring to a wedding event which occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Meech on Thursday afternoon.

It was the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Lynn M. Purdy, of Los Angeles, Calif., to Miss Marion Harris, only daughter of Judge E. R. Harris, of this city. The bride's father, pastor or Congregational pastor here, but now of Lansing, performed the ceremony. About forty guests were present. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for their future home in California, where the groom is "growing up with the country," and is employed as an electrical engineer.

Charlevoix claims the bride as a Charlevoix girl, and many are the expressions of regard that follow her to her far western home.

THE DEMOCRAT COUNTY TICKET

We committed a grievous error when we said the democrats have no county ticket in the field. "Our friends the enemy" turn out with the following ticket:

Representative—Capt. Wm. Pinney.

Sheriff—W. J. Caldwell of Boyne City.

Clerk—J. J. Kinney, East Jordan.

Register—John C. Gallagher, of St Jaures.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF GRAND TRAVERSE BODY AT CHARLEVOIX SEPT. 20-21

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Grand Traverse Baptist Association will be held with the First Baptist church of Charlevoix on the above dates, and the event is expected to be of unusual interest.

The Charlevoix church will entertain all who attend. Miss Audrey Cornell will have the music of all sessions in charge.

The program is of unusual scope and interest.

R.F. SLOAN, Prest. A. BUTTARS, Vice Prest. B.F. MEECH, Sec. & Treas.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT—

Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT.—

The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. List your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT—

If you have a townsite or drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, let us work it out for you.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

We Close at 6 Except Saturday Evening.

J.L. CRANE

We Close at 6 Except Saturday Evening.

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF

Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits---Children's and Junior Coats. . . . . .

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE WE HAVE EVER SHOWN.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats And Suits--

16 to 46

$9.75 to $25.00

Junior Coats--

15 - 17 - 19

$8.50 to $15.00

Children's Coats--

6 - 8 - 10 - 12 - 14

$4.25 to $12.00

WE INVITE AN EARLY INSPECTION.

THEY HIT RAVENNA

ENEMY AIRMEN DROP EXPLOSIVES ON HISTORIC CITY.

Old Italian Town Is Treasure-Trove for Lovers of Art—Holds Fine Examples of Byzantine Architecture.

Forty miles east of Bologna, 70 miles south of Venice, and 100 miles southeast of the Austrian naval base of Pola, says the National Geographic society, lies the ancient Italian city of Ravenna, recently bombarded by Austrian aircraft. Ravenna, with the possible exception of Rome, possesses more magnificent examples of ecclesiastical architecture of the earlier period than any other city in the world. In art, in literature and in historic significance it ranks as a treasure-store for student and traveler. Its beginning is attributed to the Thessalians but there is more tradition than fact in the accounts of the region over which it held a way until it came under the jurisdiction of Rome nearly two hundred years before the Christian era. It was here that Julius Caesar was accustomed to come for his conferences with friends and political advisers from Rome during his ten years' campaign in Gaul.

The importance of the port, which strongly resembled Venice in its early days, but which is now six miles from the Adriatic, dates from the time when Augustus Caesar designated it as the naval base of the empire. Its harbor being able to accommodate 250 ships at a time. At that period the marshy plain which now surrounds the town at the confluence of the Montone and Ronco rivers, was little more than a vast salt bog. The houses were built on piles, and high like the sea formed numerous lagoons, the salt water effectively removing the danger of malaria that the city soon acquired as a fashionable as a health resort, to which the gladiators of Rome were sent for training.

Ravenna's golden era came not with the Augustan era, however, but while the great Roman empire's doom was being sealed. Honorius and his remarkable sister, Galla Placidia, became alarmed at the steady advance of the Barbarian forces from the north, transferred their court from the Rhenish city to the Adriatic port, which remained the seat of government for Italy, not only during the low estimation of the Western empire, but throughout the ascendancy of the Greek emperors. Here the Byzantine viceroys, or exarchs, for the peninsula made their headquarters until the advent of the Lombards in the eighth century.

Many of the most fascinating episodes of history are associated with the name of Ravenna, which, for example, as the tragic story of Honorius, who wrested the realm of Italy from Orestes, in 476, and then waged bitter war against Theodoric the conqueror for many years, finally being shut up in Ravenna, where he witnessed a siege of three years. At length Odoacer established with the understanding that he and Theodoric should divide the kingdom equally between them. To celebrate the conquest, a second coin bearer was opened in a famous laurel grove, and here while the two rulers feasted the Ostrogoth with his own hand slew his royal rival.

During the famous battle of Ravenna, in 1512, the picturesque Gaston de Foix, conquered Bayard, the Chevalier without fear and without reproach, under Columbus, but threw away his own life in the resentment of victory. It was in this battle that a Captain Fabian, emulating the exploit of the legendary Swiss hero Winkelried, received in his breast the charge of the enemy, through the wall of opposing spears, falling into their midst and thus opening a breach through which his men rushed.

Two names which shine in the garland of Ravenna's renown are those of Italy's greatest poet and one of the four great war lords of civilization, Dante and Lord Byron. It was in Ravenna that the founder of the modern Italian language died in 1321, and here his body is entombed in an urn, beneath a square-domed tomb. Byron, during his Italian sojourn, lived in this city for two years, being attracted thereto by the famous Pinoto spinowski, for whom he became smitten by the charms of the Countess Guiccioli. Nor should it be forgotten that in the adjacent marshes Anita, the heroic wife of the Italian liberator Garibaldi, died of fatigue during her flight from the French in 1849.

Equivocal Diagnosis.

A local newspaper tells of a diagnosis by a physician friend which might have precipitated a riot had not the patient been supposed to be the only medical man the benefit of a very public joke. He had had some trouble with his head and the physician advised the application of the X-rays.

"What seems to be the matter with my head, doctor?" he asked.

"He there's nothing in it," promptly answered the doctor.

KID YOUR CHILD OF WORMS

Thousands of children have worms that may their vitality and make them sickly and miserable. Kickapoo Worm Killer kills and removes the worms and has a tonic action on the system that leaves your child out of danger. Only 25 cents every or grind in bottle. There are symptoms of worms, and you should find relief for them at once. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a pleasant remedy. At your druggist, 25c.

THIS BANK

HAS ADOPTED

The Insurance Premium Paying Club

A plan whereby you may open a savings account that will enable you to prepare for your life insurance premium by putting aside weekly or monthly deposits

25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00 or $5.00 a week

Clubs will mature in three months, six months, nine months or one year, enabling you to protect your insurance on a quarterly, semiannual or annual basis.

Come to the bank for full particulars

Charlevoix County Bank

of Nellis, Batters, Bridge

We Pay 4% on all club savings

HAVE YOU SEEN THE

BLUE BEAUTY RANGE

with its pearl finish—Solid Blue Porcelain. It positively will not crack or discolor. It is worth its price in laborsaving to say nothing of the looking qualities.

Remember this range has a positive guarantee.

Come in and let us demonstrate it for you.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

Why should you take less than 15 years service when you buy Certain-teed, when you know you can get 15 years guaranteed service when you buy

Certain-teed

Quality Cost-ified Roofing Durability Guaran-teed

It means the best protection for your buildings.

You can see roofing until the cows come home—by every known means—test it, pull it, bore a hole through it when you get it home—you can't find out how long it will wear or when you started.

Then a roofing expert—and he will be sure not how long roofing will last. The only true test is on the roof. When a manufacturer has the faith in his product to stand behind it with a 15-year guarantee bond, you know he has been up a long time—there's the kind of dependable product we are looking for to sell you and recommend.

When in need of Building Materials, Lumber of all kinds, Sash, Mouldings, Millwork, etc., remember that we handle quality goods and our prices are right.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

BOYNE CITY—CHARLEVOIX BOAT

Daily Except Sunday

Leave BOYNE CITY	5:30 A. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	8:10 A. M.
Leave BOYNE CITY	12:30 P. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	2:10 P. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	8:30 A. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	11:10 A. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	4:50 P. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	5:40 P. M.

Ladies' COATS.

We have on display the latest designs in Ladies' Coats for the fall season.

We would be very glad to look them over.

Prices From $10 Up.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Our Advice Last Week Was Better Than We Knew.

BUY YOUR FLOUR

BUY

IRON DUKE

NOW

Argo Milling Co.

CHARLEVOIX — Manufacturers. — EAST JORDAN

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

HOW PROHIBITION WORKS

Some Very Interesting Facts Gathered By a Michigan Editor.

Port Huron, Mich.—Louis A. Weil, editor of the Port Huron Times-Herald, returned recently from a trip to the Pacific coast, bringing several interesting incidents which show that prohibition is taken very seriously in Oregon.

"They told me," said Mr. Weil, "that few people in Oregon believed the lumber camps could be run without booze, on account of the wild and irresponsible nature of the working men. Since January 1 it has been proved that a lumber camp in Oregon but only can remain its full force of men under prohibition methods, but that much greater efficiency and general comfort is the result of saloon abolition.

"A striking incident in Portland came to my attention from the social welfare department. A day nursery was established some time ago in which mothers could leave their babies while they went out to work. Since prohibition went into effect this nursery has practically lost its patronage. The mothers do not have to work because their husbands now have jobs.

"The pleasures of a people are not unimportant. In Seattle I found one of the leading hotels managed by a man who fought prohibition hard. He had been conducting dances for the public and of course there were convivial features in connection. When I stopped at the hotel the people were dancing in the evening and having a thorough good time, though without the attendant inspiration of alcoholic beverages and without the sheer objectionable results which frequently follow public dances.

"Altogether the dry regime seemed to be thoroughly welcome wherever I went in Washington and Oregon."

ANALYZING WET STATEMENTS

Liquor Withdrawn From Bond Not Wholly For Drink.

Some advocates of prohibition before discouraged when they read in the public prints that notwithstanding the facts that prohibition has become effective in many states since July 1, 1915, the internal revenue office reports an increase in revenue from distilled spirits of ten million dollars, and an increase of about seven and one-half million gallons of liquors distilled between January 1, 1916, and June 3, 1916.

The liquor journals are loudly proclaiming that this means an increased consumption of liquor despite the prohibition victories. But those figures need to be explained and the explanation fails to prove the liquor traffic's contention, says the American Issue. First, The Internal Revenue Department admits that at least one-half of this increase in revenue is due to increased efficiency in collecting.

Second. This revenue is collected by the government when the liquor is withdrawn from the bonded warehouses, and much has been withdrawn during the past year because the time limit for storage in these bonded warehouses had expired.

Third. Withdrawal from bond and the payment of the government tax is never proof that the liquor has been consumed. It is often withdrawn because of this expiration and placed in private warehouses, much of it is shipped abroad, much is used in the arts and sciences. The National Liquor Dealers' Journal of July 12, 1916, on page 8, says: "Withdrawal from bond may not mean increased consumption."

Fourth. The fact must also be borne in mind that since the opening of the European War many of our distilleries have been kept busy distilling spirits to be used in making high explosives. Tens of thousands of barrels have been shipped to Europe and those into the 40's, and not contained here as a beverage. This industry(?) undoubtedly kept its patronage. The makers do not have to work because their husbands now have jobs.

Fifth. Mida's Criterion, the great distillers' organ, recently sent out a blind ballot to the distillers, asking a vote as to whether or not they believed in a curtailment of the amount of liquor to be distilled during the next year and 103 voted for producing a smaller amount and 31 voted against it, thus 84 per cent of the distillers believe it to their business policy not to curtail the production of distilled liquor.

Would these distillers favor a small output if the demand for their goods were keeping pace with the past production, or if the consumption were really increasing?

No one knows as well as the makers of liquor how the demand for liquor in this country is decreasing, and how the amount consumed is largely diminished.

A perusal of the liquor journals of the nation reveals the fact that the liquor trade is sad and growing more and more sick by the day. Prohibition is really prohibiting and rapidly loosening its stranglehold on the consumer.

Robinson Crusoe had absolutely no use for thrift until Friday came.

The purpose of government is to protect the weak from the strong.

It's a wise moonshiner who knows when to keep still.

HER IDEAL AT LAST

MODERN MAIDEN'S SEARCH FOR "TRUE MAN" REWARDED.

Willing to Delight in Any Foolish Fad or Frenzied Fancy She Might Want to Pursue—Drew the Line at One Thing.

The modern young woman gazed critically at the modern young man.

"You are sure," she said, "that you want to marry me? Nothing could alter your decision?"

"Nothing."

In case I should decide to visit over Europe alone, you would have no objections?"

"None whatever."

"It is necessary for me, in order to maintain my position in metropolitan circles, to become hysterical over all the latest fads. This means that I will probably have literary freaks, bohemian impossibilities, suffragette caucuses and other highbrow functions in our house at any time. You would welcome all of these, would you?"

"With open arms, for your sake."

"I shall, of course, have to indulge in the latest and smartest effects in clothes, no matter what the expenses may lead to. I trust that this would not disturb your serenity or make you object to it."

"Impossible! You can go as far as you like."

"Suppose that I should become occasionally morbid?"

"It would be my great pleasure to praise your efforts."

The young woman moved a trifle nearer.

"Just one more question," she said. "Will you go to the opera with me at the matinees every Saturday afternoon?"

Then the young man got up, folded his arms sternly and replied:

"Never! I love you dearly, I am willing to make all kinds of a fool of myself and to be thought insane by the metropolitan household is obliged to do its own cooking, but I'll be eternally retarded if I lose my self-respect to the extent of attending the opera with any green woman in God's land."

Answered like a hero!" she exclaimed. "You are the only man I ever met who was worthy of me. Now I know that you want me to be. Oh, how grand it is to feel at last that you are marrying a true man."—New York Sun.

Activities of Women.

The women of Japan are generally hard workers.

Women school teachers in Germany number over 20,000.

Japanese drama was founded by a woman, a priestess of the Temple of Kitsuki.

France now has more than a million women and girls employed in mines and boats.

A large auto truck concern in the West employs a woman to run their dismounting crane, which was a capacity of five tons.

Women conductors in the London tramway cars are proving so successful that it is a question as to whether they will be retained indefinitely.

Rev. Ann T. Allendach, an ordained minister and a graduate of Philadelphia university and the Union Theological seminary, has turned to New York's new religious cult, which is known as the First Woman's Christian Democracy church.

Transvaal Gold Output.

The gold output from the Transvaal the last year has come up to all records who came yield is 7,000,671 ounces, the value of which is $107,848,472. The output in 1914 was 6,294,522 ounces, and for 1915 about the same. The war demand for gold for shipment into Europe, for enterprises, and it was known early in 1916 that there would be an unusually large yield. The returns for the first six months of 1916 showed a return of 4,005,650 ounces, valued at $82,985,000.

Musically Speaking.

"What kind of an operatic did the singer put?"

"I suppose nothing less would satisfy her than a solo thing in a fat."

VISITING FRIENDS IN DREAMS

English Experimenter Asserts That It Can Be Done Through the Exercise of Will Power.

That a person can visit distant friends and do what they are doing, if one only wills to do so, is the statement of an English experimenter in the mystery of dreams. It is apparently a kind of "dream" telepathy, he claims to carry it out successfully both parties must be willing to receive or to transmit the message. Curious enough, who is to be the transmitter and who is to be the receiver can only be decided when the experiment is carried out. The following is an example in the strange means of communication which was carried out as an experiment:

The experimenters were a lady and a gentleman. They were friends, but not in any way related, nor were they lovers. The man lived in London and was a bachelor; the lady in Liverpool. They mutually agreed that on a certain night, at a given hour, they would try to see in sleep what the other was doing and what were the surroundings of each. The man went to Leadenhall, as usual, and dreamed just at all, although trying to do so. In the morning he decided that the experiment had failed.

What was his surprise, however, to get a letter from his friend in Liverpool the following day, in which she gave an account of all his acts before he went to bed, and described his room accurately, even to the detail of a brown, well-worn carpet being smeared with a tin or scarlet felt. She had never been in his rooms nor heard what they were like, yet she was able in a dream to see in Liverpool what he was doing in London. How it was that she could see when he could not, has yet to be discovered.

This dream sight would be of much concern at the present time when one longs to know if the dear ones at the war are safe, and doubtless the soldiers would be cheered by a vision of those at home. This telepathic dreaming might be worth while cultivating, but to be successful it must be quite natural. The will power must be under the complete control of the sleeper, and not interfered with by any outside intelligences, and both parties must arrange the hour they intend to put the experiment into practice.

Paper Bags for Breastwork.

Owing to the limited supply of cotton in Germany the sand bags used in constructing breastworks are now being made of specially-prepared paper, according to the Wall Street Journal. Experience has proved that these new bags are much superior to cotton bags for durability, and cost less.

After cotton bags have been in use for some time they wear out from exposure and must be replaced. The cotton bags are now being replaced by paper bags. These new bags have been scientifically prepared, are waterproof and may be used over and over again, being practically indestructible. Millions of these bags are being used in place of the cotton ones, which means quite a saving both in cotton and coal.

Eat Chicken for Moral Tone.

Lyof. M. E. Allen, the nutrition expert of the University of California, has declared that most sorts of food have distinct, but varying effects upon the moral character of human beings, the San Francisco Bulletin says.

"If one eats chicken exclusively it brings out the finest qualities of the person's higher nature," he said.

"The light foods, such as vegetables, tend to make us esthetic. On the other hand, beef brings out the quality of savagery.

"I once knew an actor," he added, "who always ate large quantities of beef before playing a heavy tragic role. He found the added savagery aided in his dramatic portrayal."

Knitting Under Difficulties.

Miss Lillian Trotter of the Aldersmead Hall settlement, that the institutes classes that used to work on native embroidery and lace at the different villages of the mission in North Africa have now, in view of the European war resolved themselves into more immediately useful knitting classes for the Red Cross.

"The children took vigorously to the new craft, even though knitting needles had to be long nails or umbrella ribs. Yarn proved as scarce as needles, so we started unpicking it from shop hosiery, thus giving employment to the older women for whom times were hard."

By Degrees.

"My dear, isn't this dress a trifle extreme?" she inquired. "Why, I put this on in order that you may become accustomed to this one I am having made."—Life.

Use for a Brick.

When trouting it is a good plan to get a clean brick, a white one if you can obtain it. The iron will retain heat much longer if an open iron stove is used.

What more can she ask for?

NOT YET IN DISCARD

HORSE STILL A QUANTITY TO BE RECKONED WITH.

Figures Show That Development of the Automobile Has by No Means Done Away With Man's Always Faithful Servant.

The horse still is king. The advent of autos has pushed him off some of the city streets as a pleasure buggy, but his family is larger today than it was 26 years ago, when automobiles were unknown. Statistics compiled by government bureaus show that 85 per cent of transportation throughout the United States is done by the horse.

Discussing the situation, Irving Tar mentor, secretary of the New York State Association of Horsemen, said: "The reports of the federal department of agriculture show $1,000,000 horses on the farms of the United States at the present time against 14,000,000 in 1890. The value of the horses on the farms alone is estimated at more than $7,000,000,000. All the automobiles in the United States are rated at $1,200,000,000.

"The Commercial Car Journal admits that government statistics show 85 per cent of the nation's transportation is done by horses.

"While it is true that the estimated number of horses in this state has shrunk 5,000 in the past year, due probably to war exports, farm horses have increased, according to federal figures, from 551,000 as shown by the 1910 census, to 600,000. In 1909 the value of 716,000 horses on New York farms was placed at $80,240,000. Today 600,000 animals are valued at $91,451,000.

"More horses are trucking on New York's streets today than two years ago.

"Despite the importance of the horse industry those interested in it failed to organize until the horsemen were the only class not represented by some form of organization. As a result their interests were neglected. Highways were built unfit for a horse to travel; no proper provisions regulating stallions in service were made, and breeding has declined until military and police authorities have difficulty securing remounts, and the departments recommend heavier tractors because of the scarcity and cost of high grade horses.

"Now the horsemen are organized, representing the farms, the road drivers, the racketeers, the tradesmen, every branch of the horse industry, united for mutual protection, and support.

"The New York State Association of Horsemen has no dispute with the motorists. We desire to co-operate with the automobile organizations. The two aims are one. Unquestionably a new era is dawning.

"As the cities put the slow-moving vehicles to the curb, so should the state's trunk roads provide a smooth path for faster travel, and upon either hand there should be drives for horsemen, of a surface suitable for their requirements. The motorist and the driver is one of our aims. The association hopes also, to create friendship and to see that the rights of the horseman are supported everywhere."

New Ways to Make Money.

"When it comes to thinking of new ways of making money you have got to hand it to the people of the East side. A woman over there has just been sent to jail for making fish with aged and chestnut expressions took like fresh caught. With one paint brush, a tin of red paint and the skill of a real right hand the lady ran turn the most discouraged collection of last year's cod into the lifelike semblance of fish just pulled out of the river. One look at the carmine gills would tell anyone not gilded on a town pump or smell that the fish were fresh and wholesome. A board of health inspector who protected the women purchasers declares there are many more pounds of evil life in the section of town who make it pay."—New York Times.

Mill Saw Reveals Money.

Escaping the notice of all the camp hands who left and bucked the tree, a lumber white fir yielded nearly fifty pounds of choice money when cut into by the sawmill band saw.

The money was not diamonds, it unto the coins had been smeared and a considerable quantity had escaped through the log carriage.—Westwood Pioneer in the Sacramento Bee.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR NEURALGIA ACHES

The dull throb of neuralgia is quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Keep a supply; it quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore muscles. Cleaner and more promptly effective than mussy plasters or ointment; does not stain the skin or clog the pores. For all muscular, rheumatic, neuralgic, gout, lumbago, sprains and strains it gives quick relief. Sloan's Liniment reduces the pain and inflammation in insect bites, bruises, bumps and other minor injuries to children. Get a bottle to-day at your druggist, 25c.

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m. AND EVENINGS.

F. S. Bettes

Electric Construction Auto and Boat Supplies.

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Charlevoix - Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Priest's Block

Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.

OFFICE AT 103 CLINTON STREET

TELEPHONE NO. 432

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1916.

Present, Hon. Frederick W. Kelley, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Gaudreau, deceased.

Mary Elizabeth Gaudreau having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person, and that the final account of the administratrix of said estate be examined and allowed, and that she be discharged from her trust as such administratrix.

It is ordered, That the 11th day of September, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

FREDERICK W. KELLEY,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
ANNA TOMMELL, Register of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1916.

Present, Hon. Frederick W. Kelley, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Bennett, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Frederick W. Bennett, praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person, and that the final account of the administrator of said estate be examined and allowed, and that he be discharged from his trust as such administrator.

It is ordered, That the 11th day of September, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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FREDERICK W. KELLEY,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
ANNA TOMMELL, Register of Probate.

A Negotiable Instrument.

"What you studying there?"

"Law."

"Dry, ain't it?"

"Not when you like it. Just now I'm studying how you have to put an indorsing all sheet negotiable instrument."

"I dunno much about law," said the roommate, but I do know you are about the little when you try to sell a mandolin."

Time Signaled by Wireless.

When a sarrers was made of the wills of Indira and Baughtus was signed by the aid of time signals sent in place of the cotton cone, which means quite a saving both in cotton and coal.

Common Failing.

"You can't depend on the friendship of no man nor woman nowadays," said Uncle Bill Bottles. "Even the battery he don't care who hands it to 'im."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE

5 DROPS

The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA, AND KIDNEY TROUBLES

DROPS

STOP THE PAIN

Write for "5 Drops" Book

SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

BOTTLE "5 DROPS" SENT BY MESSENGER

Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 163-165 W. Lake St., Chicago

Coughs

Kill If You Let Them.

Instead kill your Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals Irritated Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years.

Dr. King's New Discovery

Money Back If It Fails

At Druggists 50c. and $1.00

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, September 14, 1916. — NUMBER 22

Raise Your Own Salary and Income!

Open a Savings Account with this bank and it's done. All your Savings earn 4% interest, compounded semi-annually and added to your account.

Every Person Should Have a Savings Account

A few dollars deposited regularly each week, soon counts up and when the payments on the purchase of a home come due, the amount has gradually been raised; the money is ready for taxes and insurance. If there is anything you do not understand about a Savings Account, come in and let us talk it over with you.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

J. I. CRANE, President. — W. A. RACHOW, Cashier.

H. S. HARSHA, Vice President. — ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

K.F. SLOAN, Prest. — A. BUTTARS, Vice Prest. — D.F. MECH, Sec. & Treas.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT.

Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT.

The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself in your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, let us see it it out for you.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

We Close at 6 Except Saturday Evening.

J.L. CRANE

We Close at 6 Except Saturday Evening.

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits---Children's and Junior Coats. . . . . .

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE WE HAVE EVER SHOWN.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats And Suits— 16 to 46

$9.75 to $25.00

Junior Coats— 15 - 17 - 19

$8.50 to $15.00

Children's Coats— 6 - 8 - 10 - 12 - 14

$4.25 to $12.00

WE INVITE AN EARLY INSPECTION.

THE BANKERS' MEETING

The annual convention and banquet of "Group Two" of the Michigan Bankers' Association at the Inn last Thursday was an interesting and profitable event.

The business session in the afternoon was presided over by A. J. Maynard of the Traverse City State bank, chairman of group 2. The address of welcome was given by W. J. Barlow, of Charlevoix, which was followed by reports and election of officers. The principal address was given by John H. Johnson, president of the Farmmaker State bank of Detroit, who is a prominent figure in state and national banking associations. His topic was "A Trust Department in a State Bank."

The "question box," conducted by Chairman Maynard, proved an unusually lively feature of the program, with full and animated discussion of an unlimited variety of topics.

J. F. Hostetter, of Frankfort, was elected chairman for the coming year, and George G. Dixon, of Cadillac, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting is to be held at Traverse City.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the ladies in the party were given an auto ride to the beautiful resorts of Charlevoix and scene bounty in and around Charlevoix, and at 7:30 afternoon tea was served at the Inn.

In the evening a reception was given by the ladies at the Inn, followed by a banquet, at which the annual banquet was held. A musical program of orchestral and vocal numbers was given during the progress of the banquet, the vocal solo by Miss Mrs. J. Rachow winning enthusiastic applause and encore. A reading by Miss Iola Mayne was rendered with great appreciation by all.

At 9:00 o'clock the ballroom of the Inn was turned over to the party and the balance of the evening was spent in delightful, informal dancing.

Very much praise is given Mr. Cramer, manager of the Inn, for his masterful management of the banquet, and the excellence of the menu.

THE BOAT SCHEDULE

The steamships Manitou and Missouri have boat up.

Beginning Sept. 15th the steamships Manitou and Missouri will run as follows:

Northbound, leave Charlevoix Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p. m. arriving Charlevoix Wednesday, Friday and Sunday 8 a. m.

Southbound, leave Charlevoix, Thursday 7 p. m.; Saturday noon, Monday 9 p. m.

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE

HALF BREED SHOOTS SQUAW WIFE AND THEN SENDS A BULLET THROUGH HIS OWN BRAIN

Alex Absheelly, a man forty years of age, and who appears to be a half-breed Indian, committed suicide Sunday noon, near Bay Shore, by shooting himself through the head, after having fired three bullets into the head of his squaw wife. The body of the man was brought to Soo's morgue, the city, but the woman was taken to the Petoskey hospital where, but it is said she cannot recover.

Absheelly was employed by the Superior Lime Works, the side of Bay Shore. He formerly lived on Garden Island, where he was married to the squaw. He is said to have been always jealous of the woman, and now came to the mainland on the ice, after a crazy spasm of jealousy.

On the day of the tragedy he quarreled with his wife as she was leaving for the Indian church, charging her with infidelity. Then followed the murder and suicide.

ANOTHER BIG HOTEL EXPANSION

Within the past two weeks Mrs. Baker, of the Beach Hotel, has acquired additional north side residence property between part and parcel of Beach Hotel capacity.

The first to mention is the splendid summer home of Mrs. John C. New, on Michigan avenue, with a rear frontage overlooking Lake Michigan that renders it one of the most desirable resort locations in Charlevoix.

The other is the Swinton residence adjoining the New property on the south, also a splendid property. Both these properties lie almost under the shadow of the Beach Hotel, and being practically a part of it.

Mrs. Baker will add fifty more rooms to the Beach Hotel proper before the opening of another season. With the annex acquisition and enlargement hereto noted, the Beach will be the biggest summer hotel in Northern Michigan.

THEY HIT RAVENNA

ENEMY AIRMEN DROP EXPLOSIVES ON HISTORIC CITY.

Old Italian Town is Treasure-Trove for Lovers of Art—Holds Fine Examples of Byzantine Architecture.

Forty miles east of Bologna, 20 miles south of Venice, and 100 miles southeast of the Austrian naval base of Pola, says the National Geographic society, lies the ancient Roman city of Ravenna, recently bombarded by Austrian aircraft. Ravenna, with the possible exception of Rome, possesses more consolidated examples of ecclesiastical architecture of the Byzantine period than any other city in the world. In art, in literature and in historic significance Ravenna is a treasure-trove for student and traveler. Its beginnings are attributed to the Thessalians, but there is more tradition than fact in the accounts of its origins over which it held sway until it came under the jurisdiction of Rome nearly two hundred years before the Christian era. It was here that Julius Caesar was accustomed to come for his conferences with friends and political advisers from Rome during his yearly campaigns in Gaul.

The importance of the port, which strongly resembles Venice in an early days, but which is now six miles from the Adriatic dates from the time when Augustus Cesar descended it as the naval base of the "upper sea." Its harbor being able to accommodate 250 ships at a time. At that period the marshy plain which now surrounds the town at the confluence of the Montone and Ronco rivers, was little more than a vast silt bed. The lagoons were filled with water, and here side the sea formed numerous lagoons, the salt water so effectively "covering the dangers of malaria that the city soon acquired a reputation as a health resort, to which the gladiators of Rome were sent for training.

Ravenna's ancient age came not with the Augustan era, however, but while the great Gothic empire was in decay was being ended. Honorius and his remarkable sister, Galla Placidia, becoming alarmed at the steadily advance of the Barbarians from the north, transferred their court from the Adriatic port, which remained the seat of government for Italy, not only during the few remaining years of the Western empire, but throughout the ascendancy of the Ostrogothic emperors. Here the Byzantine viceroys, or exarchs, for the peninsula made their headquarters until the advent of the Lombards in the 8th century.

Many of the most fascinating episodes of history are associated with the name of Ravenna, such, for example, as the tragic story of Dioneer who wrested the realm of Italy from Orestes, in 476, and then waged bitter war against Theodoric the Ostrogoth, for many years Ruling city in which he was overthrown and slain at a banquet given in his honor by the man who had been his friend and political adherent.

Dante the famous battle of Ravenna, in 1512, the picturesque Gaston de Foix, conquered routed the Spaniards under Cardona, but was slain himself in the excitement of victory.

It was in this battle that a young Italian, emulating the exploit of the Roman Horatius Cocles, is said to have saved the bridge across the Ronco by standing alone at the head of it and defending it single handed against the whole Spanish army. Whether or not this story is true, though which his own men rushed.

Two names which shine in the garland of Ravenna's renown are those of Dante's greatest poet and one of the four great epic writers of civilization. Dante and Lord Byron. It was in Ravenna that the founder of the modern Italian language died in 1321, and here his body is treasured in an urn, behind a sepulchral tomb. Lord Byron, during his Italian sojourn, lived in this city for two years, being attracted not merely by the romantic associations of the woods, five miles to the south, but by the charms of the countess Guiccioli. Nor should it be forgotten that in the adjacent pinewoods Dante, the heroic wits of the Italian literature, Carducci, died of fatigue during his flight from the French in 1849.

Episcopal Declaration.

A local newspaper tells of a disagreement by a reporter friend which might have proved fatal to one or the other of the journalist, been disposed to give the medical man the benefit of a very rude fist insult. He had had some trouble with his head and the physician in question was the cause of the trouble.

"What seems to be the matter with my self, doctor?" he asked.

"Well, there's nothing to it!" promptly answered the doctor.

RID YOUR CHILD OF WORMS

Thousands of children have worms that sap their vitality and make them listless and irritable. Kickapoo Worm Killer acts and removes the worms and has a tonic effect on the system. Does your child eat spasmodically? Cry out in sleep or grind its teeth? These are symptoms of worm infection. Should that cease it. Does it cross? Kickapoo Worm Killer is a pleasant remedy. At your Druggist, 25c.

MARRIED

If it were not for the fact that the publisher of this paper has been engaged for years to smash that rubber stamp term "a pretty wedding"—to persistently quit by some of the fairest fingers extant—he should not adopt the term in referring to a wedding event which occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mosch on Thursday afternoon.

It was the marriage of the marriage of Mr. Lynn M. Purdy, of Los Angeles, Calif., to Miss Martha Herrie, only daughter of Judge E. H. Herrie, of Ellsworth. Rev. H. A. Putnam, former Presidential pastor here, but now of Ludington, performed the ceremony. About forty guests were present immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for their future home in California, where the groom is employed in the oil fields. The bride is a Charlevoix girl, and many are the congratulations extended that follow her to her far western home.

THE DEMOCRAT COUNTY TICKET

We committed a grievous error when we said the democrats have no county ticket in the field. "Our friends the enemy," are out with the following ticket:

Sheriff—Wm. Phegan, Boyne City.

Clerk—J. J. Kinney, East Jordan.

Register—John C. Gallagher, of St. James.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Ecumenical Discussion.

A local newspaper tells of a disagreement by a reporter friend which might have proved fatal to one or the other of the journalist, been disposed to give the medical man the benefit of a very rude fist insult. He had had some trouble with his head and the physician in question was the cause of the trouble.

"What seems to be the matter with my self, doctor?" he asked.

"Well, there's nothing to it!" promptly answered the doctor.

RID YOUR CHILD OF WORMS

Thousands of children have worms that sap their vitality and make them listless and irritable. Kickapoo Worm Killer acts and removes the worms and has a tonic effect on the system. Does your child eat spasmodically? Cry out in sleep or grind its teeth? These are symptoms of worm infection. Should that cease it. Does it cross? Kickapoo Worm Killer is a pleasant remedy. At your Druggist, 25c.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF GRAND TRAVERSE BODY AT CHARLEVOIX SEPT 20-21

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Grand Traverse Baptist Association will be held with the First Baptist church of Charlevoix on the above date, and the event is expected to be of unusual interest.

The Charlevoix church will entertain all the attend. Miss Ashley Carroll will have the music of an session in charge.

The program is of unusual scope and interest.

THIS BANK

HAS ARCHITED

The Insurance Premium Paying Club

A plan whereby you may open a savings account that will enable you to prepare for your life insurance premium by making small weekly or monthly deposits.

25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00 or $5.00 a week

Clubs will mature in three months, six months, nine months or one year, enabling you to protect your insurance on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis.

Come to the bank for full particulars

Charlevoix County Bank

of Nicholls, Hattan, Bridge.

We Pay 4% on all club savings

HAVE YOU SEEN THE

BLUE BEAUTY RANGE

in our north window. The latest thing in range finish—solid Blue Porcelain. It positively will not crack or discolor. It is worth its price in labor-saving to say nothing of the cooking qualities.

Remember this range has a positive guarantee.

Come in and let us demonstrate it for you.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Horsefurnishers.

Why should you take less than 15 years service when you buy roofing, when you know you can get 15 years guaranteed service when you buy

Certain-teed

Quality Certified — Roofing — Durability Guaranteed

It means the best protection for your buildings.

You can not possibly get the best roofing for your home—to every known means—trust it, tell it, test it, like it—and when you get through you'll know just as much about how fine it will be as when you started.

Even a roofing expert can't tell by any test how long roofing will last. The only way to find out is to wait. When you have had the Certain-teed label on your roof for 15 years, being attracted not before. In the meantime you have a right to our customers.

When you need Building Materials, Lumber of all kinds, Sash, Mouldings, Millwork, etc., remember that we handle quality goods and our prices are right.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

BOYNE CITY—CHARLEVOIX BOAT

Daily Except Sunday

Leave BOYNE CITY	6:30 A. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	8:10 A. M.
Leave BOYNE CITY	12:30 P. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	2:10 " M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	9:30 A. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	11:10 A. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	4:00 P. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	5:40 P. M.

The AUCTION BLOCK
A NOVEL OF NEW YORK LIFE
by REX BEACH
ILLUSTRATIONS by F. PARKER

Author of "The Iron Trail" "The Spoilers" "The Silver Horde" Etc.

CHAPTER XXI—Continued.

—13—

Our daily actions are controlled by a variety of opposing influences which are like threads pulling at us from various directions. When for any reason certain of these threads are snapped and the balance is disturbed we are drawn into strange pathways, and our whole lives may be changed through the operation of what seems a most trivial cause. In Bob's case the cause approached, all unheralded, in the person of Mr. Richard Cady, a youth whose magnificent vacuity of purpose was the envy of his friends. Cometlike, he was destined to appear, flash brightly, then disappear below the horizon of this tale. Mr. Cady greeted Bob with listless enthusiasm, teetering the while upon his cane like a Japanese equilibrist.

"Haven't seen you for ages," he began. "Been abroad?"

Bob explained that he was spending the summer in New York, a statement that filled his listener with the same horror he would have felt had he learned that Bob was passing the heated season in the miasmatic jungles of the Amazon.

"Just ran down from Newport," Cady volunteered. "I'm sailing today. Better join me for a trip. I know—" he cut Bob's refusal short—"travel's an awful nuisance. I get seasick myself."

"Then why play at it?"

Cady raised a mournful eye upon his friend. "Girl!" said he, hollowly. "Show girl! If I stay I'll marry her and that wouldn't do. Positively not! So I'm running away. I'll wait over if you'll join me."

"I'm a working man."

...much as horse racing was no longer fashionable, opportunities for a Pittsburgh Phil future seemed limited. Moreover he had never saved a jockey's life nor a jockey's mother from eviction, hence feedbox tips were not likely. Nor did he know a single soul in the business of inventing rat traps or shoe buttons. As for going west, he was clearly of the opinion that a search for abandoned gold mines or forgotten waterfalls wasn't in his line, and the secret of creosoting railroad ties, now that he came to think of it, was still locked up in the breast of its affluent discoverer. Besides, as the whole episode had occurred in the second act of the play, the safety of building upon it was doubtful at best. Bob's wrinkled brow smoothed itself, and he nodded. His path was plain; it led around the nearest corner to his tailor's door.

Mr. Kurtz's greeting was warm as Bob strolled into the stately showroom with its high-backed Flemish-oak chairs, its great carved tables, its paneled walls with their antlered decorations. This, it may be said, was not a shop, not a store where clothes were sold, but a studio where men's distinctive garments were draped, and the difference was perfectly apparent on the first of each month.

"Kurtz," began Bob, abruptly, "I just bet Dick Cady five thousand dollars that I can make my own living for six months." This falsehood troubled him vaguely until he remembered that high finance must be often conducted behind a veil.

Mr. Kurtz, genial, shrewd, grey, raised admiring eyes and said:

"I'll take another five thousand."

But Bob declined. "No, I'm going ...

[illegible]

He Made Love Openly, Violently, Now.

Hayman Reeled Away.

"I Should Like to Know Nice People," ... Confessed.

CHAPTER XXII.

[illegible]

HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE CRISIS

Carried Safely Through Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

[illegible]

Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin

ABSORBINE TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

[illegible]

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

CHILDISH FEARS VERY REAL

Parents Are Apt to Underestimate Their Effect on the Minds of the Little Ones.

[illegible]

ATTIC A THING OF THE PAST

Treasure House of Family Relics Has Completely Disappeared in These Modern Days.

[illegible]

How German Army Horses Are Dyed.

[illegible]

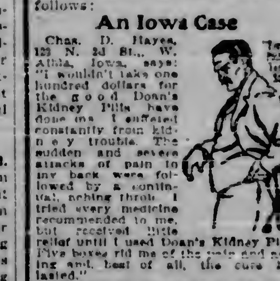
Sickness and Death From Milk.

[illegible]

That Knife-Like Pain

[illegible]

An Iowa Case



DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

MAKING the FARM PAY

By PROF. P. G. HOLDEN, Former Dean of the Iowa Agricultural College.

Flock of Purebred Youngsters.

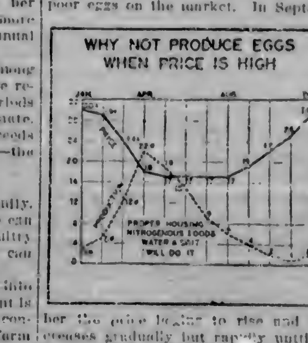
POULTRY AND EGG CROP

[illegible]

Chums.

60 Eggs What the average farm hen produces

120 Eggs What she should produce



WHY NOT PRODUCE EGGS WHEN PRICE IS HIGH

[illegible]

Learn From Observation.

Control Apple Blotch.

Level Bed for Onions.

Dipping Is Recommended.

Sow Rape in Corn.

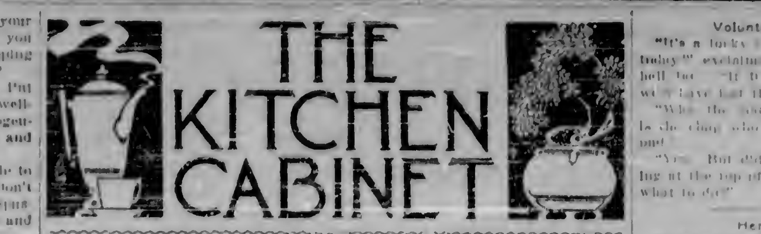
Breezy Quarters Preferred.

Select True Breed Type.

Corn for Hogging Down.

No Place for Check-Rein.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



MORE ABOUT FRUITS.

[illegible]

PORCH PARTY.

THINGS WORTH TRYING.

GOOD THINGS FOR TABLE.

[illegible]

Nellie Maxwell

INTERESTING BITS

[illegible]

Volunteer Adviser.

Her Motive.

Bringing It to a Climax.

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

[illegible]

Chas. H. Fletcher

PROOF THAT COURTESY PAYS

[illegible]

BRAVE SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

[illegible]

CLEANSE THE PORES

[illegible]

Spring His Fate.

Unnecessarily Alarmed.

Strategy.

Restful.

Possibilities of Slang.

Boston's Culture Vindicated.

Both Ways.

Ask for and Get SKINNER'S THE HIGHEST QUALITY MACARONI

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.

NEW HOME

Buy materials that last

Certain-teed Roofing

General Roofing Manufacturing Company

MORE TRADES CALL STRIKE IN GOTHAM

800,000 Workers Ready to Aid Car Tieup in New York City.

WALKOUT URGED BY LEADERS

City-Wide Sympathetic Strike Threatened in Effort to Carry Point for Employees—4,000 Men Quit During the Day.

New York, Sept. 11.—Representatives of more than 300,000 organized wage earners in Manhattan and vicinity adopted a resolution last night pledging themselves to a city-wide strike should this be necessary to help the street car men's organization in its fight with the traction companies.

The action was simultaneous with the spread of the transit strike, the union having succeeded during the day in calling out 4,000 from lines formerly unaffected.

This pledge, which carried the support of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who had hurried here to resist what was alleged to be an attempt to disrupt unionism, dispelled whatever doubt may have existed of the determination of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees to go to desperate lengths in its war on the officials of the transit companies.

Seven Unions' Action.

A strike of stage employees, longshoremen, brewery workers, machinists, bartenders, molders and printers in sympathy with unionized carmen who quit their places four days ago was decided upon at a meeting of the heads of their unions, according to an announcement by Hugh Frayne, state organizer of the American Federation of Labor.

James Duhn, former president of the Typographical union of this city, asserted, after he had been informed of the action of the union delegates at their meeting, that members of the Typographical union ...

Strikers See Victory.

The Wholesome Onion.

Barnard Doings

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Sept. 11, 1916.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Ross presiding. Aldermen present: See, Cartier, Hiller and Geiken.

Aldermen absent: Paddock and Benton.

Minutes of the meetings of Sept. 4th, and Sept. 5th, A. D. 1916, were read and approved.

Enter Alderman Benton.

Moved by Ald. Cartier and seconded by Ald. Geiken, that the Finance, Purchasing and Printing committee be instructed to purchase two transformers for Argo Milling Co., and Charlevoix Lumber Co. electric power. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Cartier, Hiller and Geiken. Nays—Benton.

Mayor referred the matter relative to continuing electric current to John Curtis' residence on Petoskey avenue, to the Electric Light and Water committee for investigation, to report at next meeting. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that the petition as presented by C. R. Munson to move the Cruickshank cottage from corner of Michigan and Petoskey avenues to John Curtis' lot on Petoskey avenue, be granted. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—See, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays—None.

Ald. Hiller, seconded by Ald. Benton, moved the adoption of the following Resolution:

...

CHARLES H. EMREY, City Clerk.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

H. O. Smith, wife and children, left Monday for their home in Toledo.

R. A. Emrey is at Hancock this week, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Donahue.

Ira A. Adams and wife spent Sunday in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Mrs. Rollet ... day by automobile ... Cincinnati.

Alex Reinhart ... advised of the ... Chas. Reinhart, ...

J. W. Harris, ... family at their ... day, for a two w...

Sid Henry ... on extensive co... on the Stuart fa...

Hon. David E. ... late candidate fo... is in the city vis...

Mrs. Emily Bl... summer with re... Canada, returned ...

Mrs. Lotta Ra... ing her sister, M... this week for ... Mass.

Jos. Sanford, ... James Sanford, ... for South Bend, ... versity of Notre Dame.

Mrs. Dewing, ... mer Home, a Ka... nated a new ... plant to the Epis... being installed.

Indications are ... lively fall and ... industry here. ... be built and ot... contemplated.

"The Girl Without a Chance," ... comes to the Charlevoix Theatre Sept. 18th, is a play ... mother should ...

VACATION

WHY YOUR COMMUNITY NEEDS THIS PAY-UP WEEK

CIRCUIT COURT

Daily Thought.

Headquarters For
Blue Serge Suits
Values $12.50 and up
Fine Assortment of
. . . Felt Hats . . .
for Fall—in all the Newest Shades and Styles
Also a full line of Trunks, Traveling Bags & Suit Cases
Emrey's - - Emrey's

S. ORLOWSKI & SON.
Wholesale and Retail
GROCERS
Watch This Space
—FOR—
ANNOUNCEMENT
of Special Interest in next Issue
Meanwhile Consult Us Concerning Your Wants Before Consulting a Catalogue.
S. Orlowski & Son.

The Store of Quality
AND - GOOD - SERVICE.
There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. It there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.
We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.
C. DANTO & SON.
211 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 60

MAINE REPUBLICAN

A REUNITED PARTY SWEEPS THE STATE BY 12,000 MAJORITY

ADVERTISEMENT

Religious Notes

THE CHANGING SEASONS BRING COLDS

Farm for Sale!

For Sale!

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR
Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9.
SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

HISTORIC OLD BOAT

CITY OF TRAVERSE WILL BE DRYDOCK

She Was Built For Hannah, Lay & Company and Sailed the Lakes For Many Years

With the transformation of the old steamer City of Traverse into a floating drydock at St. Joseph is being written the last chapter in the life of one of the most interesting boats that ever sailed the lakes. The craft was built in Cleveland shipyards in the winter of 1870 for Hannah, Lay & Co. and was brought out in the spring of the following year. She was one of the first two stack boats ever constructed and when on her way to Traverse City from the shipyards she was greeted at each port by throngs of people. Her first commander was Capt. George Baldwin, of Traverse City, and for years she plied between Traverse City and Chicago carrying freight and passengers. Later she was sold to a Lake Superior navigation company and for some years was operated by them.

About ten years ago she came into the hands of Chicago parties who equipped her with wireless and used her outside of the three mile limit ...

ANOTHER STRONG ARGUMENT

NATIONAL PAY-UP WEEK

..OCTOBER 2--7..

A Proclamation

WHEREAS: All good citizens are personally, directly and vitally interested in the prosperity of the entire community, and

WHEREAS: The general prosperity of the city, town and community depends so largely upon the action of the individual in doing his part in furthering business; and

WHEREAS: The prosperity of the states and of the entire country depends upon the prosperity of the people in cities, towns and communities; and

WHEREAS: The week October 2d to 7th inclusive has been declared NATIONAL PAY-UP WEEK, during which time people are urged to so far as possible pay their accounts, thus putting money into circulation which will bring prosperity and benefit to all; and

WHEREAS: Similar events have proven of tremendous value locally, money being put into circulation, bringing prosperity which is a thing we all desire.

THEREFORE, I urge the people of our community to unite in this great national event by making a special effort to settle accounts during NATIONAL PAY-UP WEEK, October 2d to 7th.

ANDREW ROSS, Mayor.

MORTGAGE SALE

Traverse City Record: Secretary John I. Gibson of the Western Michigan development bureau is in the city today helping with preliminaries for exhibits at fairs and in cities. ...

First Baptist Church

FOR RENT—My furnished residence at 219 Hurlbut ave., from Oct. 1st. All modern conveniences. Address 106 Alice street.
1t. MRS. JAMES SANFORD.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY REPUBLICANS HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING AT COURT HOUSE TUESDAY

MEMORY DAY

Beaver Island News

Miss May L. Stewart and sister are here visiting the schools.

Dr. Auhl spent several days here last week doing dental work.

James H. Gallagher and daughter, Margaret, attended the county fair at East Jordan last week.

Mrs. T. Bonner and daughter Grace have returned home, after spending a couple of weeks visiting at Escanaba.

Max Winter, of Detroit, visited his father here.

Mrs. W. A. Schell and son, of Glasgow, Ky., are here.

W. J. Gallagher made a business trip to Charlevoix.

Capt. John McCann went to Charlevoix Tuesday for repairs on the tug Margaret McCann.

Mr and Mrs. W. B. McIntire, of Rock Island, left for home Tuesday.

PEERLESS OIL BURNERS
By a Simple Process Converts Coal Oil into Gas
Almost Like Natural Gas
Takes the Place of Dirty Coal and Wood
Cheap, Clean Fuel--No Coal or Wood To Carry In--No Ashes to Carry Out . . No Dirt to Clean Up Afterwards . .
GET A DEMONSTRATION in your OWN STOVE
WIRE, WRITE OR PHONE
BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.
209-211 Bridge St. Phone 45 Rest Room For Ladies

For Sale By All Dealers.
Argo Milling Co.
MANUFACTURERS.

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A Play For The Mothers.
A moral and fearless plea for the betterment of young girls who are without parents and homes--A complete scenic production.
A Model and Fearless Plea for the Betterment of Young Girls who are Without Parents and Homes. A Gripping Story full of Tense Situations. By Whitney Collins.
PRICES--- 25c - 50c - 75c. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

A Loyal Love

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

Reuben Waite was just about to throw his pitchers into a winrow of hay when he espied a human field.

"Hey, wake up, here!" he taunted in his customary facetious manner.

As he spoke, he tapped an extending hand sharply with the fork of the fork. The fool drew in, the hay from his in a moment and a little woman turned young man was revealed. He brushed dust and seed from his and stamina and rather disingenuously confronted the farmer.

"Tramp, eh?" gruffly suggested old Reuben.

"I took it don't I?" propounded the stranger, with a little bitter laugh.

"You do for a cert. I say, where did you get those togs?"

"I outfit' him over on a rubbish heap back of the city dump."

They were, in fact, an unsightly discarded suit, Reuben had thrown away as well the day previous.

"Huh, them clothes have been pretty good to change for those," observed the farmer.

Then there was a pause, a pause the stranger and his face grew stern and set while Tom Lee looked at the tramp. "I'm hungry, give me work."

"Well, I'm darned!" quoth Reuben, after a critical inspection of the applicant. "You look a husky, if you're honest as well, we may hitch for awhile."

"I'll try to suit," said Tom Lee.

"Those togs won't do, though," declared Reuben, and there and then he still and stare, and then, plowfurrow in hand, start on a rapid run.

There, carrying a great armful of barley straw in the pig pens was Tom Lee. And something toward him, just emerged from behind a shack, was a hurling well-fleed fellow carrying a big, short fir, heavy blowup cudgel. He raised it and swung out a fearful blow. Tom Lee went down like a shot. His assailant drew back to repeat the blow, when the big straw hat, the prototype of that worn by Reuben, fell off.

"The young fiend!" shouted the old fellow.

"Why I the right one," answered Reuben. "Quit an hash and I will spin out with the fore." He, Jim Deakin I see, I see. March in the house, both of you, or I'll nail you good."

"Sis' quiet lad, you're in good hands." In truly genial, almost affectionate tone Reuben Waite spoke to him for an hour afterward.

The latter scarcely heard. He was lying a bed to the best spare room in the house, and his head was bandaged. The farmer sat beside him.

"What has happened?" questioned Tom Lee.

"You saved my life, that's what," answered the elderly reply. "You looked like me in my old suit and hat. A man named Jim Deakin did it. A few you I sent over the road five years ago for stealing horses. He swore then that he would have my life when he got out. He must have escaped, for he got a penny you resemble."

"Yes, he escaped, and I with him," was the strangest statement of Tom Lee's. "I had only a week to serve, but I was in a fever. He thought I must know he was almost for you, I joined with the vast majority of girls. Love is no "call," and there is the need to be ahead and to prepare."

Every girl should, therefore, be trained for some occupation worth entering, and this with the standards not of the transient or casual worker, but with those of one who means to make a lifework of it. But this at once raises the question whether it is worth while to spend the time and effort and money necessary for such training. Is there of the probability that it may not be used to the full effort it is acquired. It may be said that it is much easier for every girl to become an expert in some line of activity, even if she does not need to depend upon it for her livelihood. It gives one a certain sense of confidence in feel this reserve strength of fitness. Moreover, according to the newer views in education, the culture and training to be gained through becoming expert workers in some useful line are just as valuable as those to be acquired through the old fashioned "general" education.

And yet we cannot help feeling that there is a certain element of unreality in training girls for work with a practical reservation or hope that they will not make use of the training. It is quite elusive to drill honestly in de-

He Will Take His Share When the Time Comes.

cisions or telegraphy, while wishing, and while feeling, her to be ready for what she may escape the necessity of applying her skill.

It is impossible to solve Dorothy's problem in an entirely satisfactory way, unless we are willing to face the entire question of a woman's work and of women's place in the industry society. The rising generation will have to solve the problem. Can we help them by carrier by pointing it and making our institutions adjustments as best we can, and by encouraging them to be ready for any emergency? Should the girl groom up on the country, be trained for the life of farmers, whether as any other occupation is considered, or both?

Since it is impossible to know beforehand in any given case, whether one can make good in the real existing conditions that prevail in most women occupations in the present day. Must we accept for them either casual work and all the disadvantages that go with short while, perhaps for a lifetime—or as the one alternative the educative training for high grade efficiency that may be utilized for not a short period and then go to waste? Shall we, then, seek to compel all girls to accept one career and children support a husband, still no longer need their continuous attendance, and then to have the girl prepared for work worth doing or living over the opportunities? Or shall we not permit them to utilize their training after the necessary interruptions.

This is a hard problem, but it is our problem. And you women of middle age are the ones who must help us well consider the problem of women's work, as it is bound to affect your daughters and granddaughters.

Since It Is Impossible to Know Whether Your Daughter Will or Will Not Marry.

TRAINING TOCAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

When Your Little Daughter Has Grown Up, What Then?

GREAT PROBLEM FOR PARENT

Girl Should Be Trained for All Expectations, Marriage Probably, But Maybe to Earn Her Own Living.

By SIDONIC M. GRUENBERG.

SCIENCE is later every boy begins to build his dreams of make's estate about activities and interests related to the world's work. It is expected of him that he will grow up to do something, and even if he has no special predilection for such of any kind he cannot altogether escape the feeling that he will have to take his share when the time comes. With girls, however, the matter is different. But not because girls are necessarily different "by nature." It is apparently a difference arising out of old traditions, for children will do their part to meet the prevailing expectations.

This is shown by the fact that in certain classes of society the only interest the girls can focus on their adult state is the fact of managing a household or acting as hostess; whereas among others, looking forward to work at wages is the regular thing. It is taken for granted that the girl will earn her living. And in comparatively few exceptions, the assumption that made her independent of the need of work to her work of preparation.

In spite of the fact that women are entering gainful occupations in ever increasing numbers, and in spite of the fact that women remain at work for longer and longer periods, it is still to be expected that most girls will marry, and that they will become heads of households and of families. The problem of training for the adult years is thus complicated for the girl by a way that does not appear with the boy. With the boy grown on the question is the early concern of his time and thought; marriage and family are considered to be rather incidental. Will be it squarely and, accepting the conditions that he finds forces, shape as any other occupation is considered, unthought.

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"A Striped Suit."

Rare Breed.

Teddy is the pride of a North Hill neighborhood, not on account of his parentage, which is that of a dog of varied antecedents, nor because he is one of the best-natured and most lovable dogs in the whole terrier kingdom.

To be plain and frank, Teddy is a mongrel, and his fare was somewhat to new tricks two who urged his father to get him a dog for the little tots.

The little lads knew Teddy was a dog, but the kind of a dog would you likely" the father questioned when he finally consented to make the purchase.

"Just like Teddy."

"Him Teddy is a mongrel."

"Well, I'll be jiggered," he said the youngster, "a full-blooded mongrel."—Youngstown Telegram.

Shark Bitters.

"What is it Brotherfred?"

"It's a medicine which you never before it can bitter."

"Why?"

"Cause you think it has to turn sour to drink, too?"

"Why, no, brother." Why do you ask?

"I was just thinking of Uncle Henry."

"What about Uncle Henry?"

"Why, mother always says he'll drinks like a fish and I was just wondering if it is because he likes to or because his head still he nearly lies on his back." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not Dulled by Age.

They still repeat in Chicago one of the early stories of Grover Cleveland at a Christmas dance in the early eighties.

A very pretty young lady said to Mr Cleveland:

"Mr. President, do think of our scheme of decoration—holly leaves over hunting?"

"Well, to be frank," the brilliant bachelor replied, "I should prefer mistletoe over sew."—Exchange.

Muzzled.

Speaking of garters—have you heard of the man who was arrested and fined for wearing his garters?

He was arrested for appearing on the streets with his trousers rolled up.

Then there was the man who was arrested for appearing on the streets with his trousers rolled down.

Elston Deane went back to prison in order that the time remaining due of his sentence, but the law remitted all this fine and he ran years ordered by his former sentence. Farmer Waite can't do so, he ended in behalf of the man who had saved his life and whom his daughter so loudly loved.

"It was my own fault looking up the barrel pass but carelessness and danger usually the real criminals, for whose mistakes Elston Deane had to suffer unjustly," he said.

"Truth will prevail," sagely observed old Reuben, the day that the convict left Reuben's. "Tom Lee was unlikely unmanned.

And the old saying that inspires the darkest life with hope and courage" added Tom Lee mentally, as he looked his new affectionately about his wife that was to be.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Calamities of war are nothing like these

A Practical SUIT

Designed for the busy woman. For office, schoolroom or shopping tour. You will feel well dressed, yet not over-dressed.

It is man-tailored and made of a stylish, serviceable all-wool cloth in rich solid shades.

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Merchants in Town Keep as Much Profit as Persons Living Along Improved Highways.

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Good Road in Washington Suburb.

STRANGE BATTLE IN AISNE WOOD

Germans Come Out of Shelters After French Pass and Attack Rear.

FIND THEMSELVES IN A TRAP

[illegible]

HUBBY IN HARD LUCK

MEANT WELL, BUT FRIEND WIFE IS HARD TO CONVINCE.

[illegible]

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Physician and Surgeon

F. S. Bettes

Electric Construction

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney at Law. Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Charlevoix — Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.

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5 DROPS

Rheumatism

DROPS

Tired!

Electric Bitters

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SHERIFF'S SALE

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SCIENTIST MAKES DIAMONDS

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HIT OR MISS—MOSTLY HIT

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CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 | Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, September 21, 1916. | NUMBER 23

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Open a Savings Account with this bank and its done. All your Savings earn 4% interest, compounded semi-annually and added to your account.

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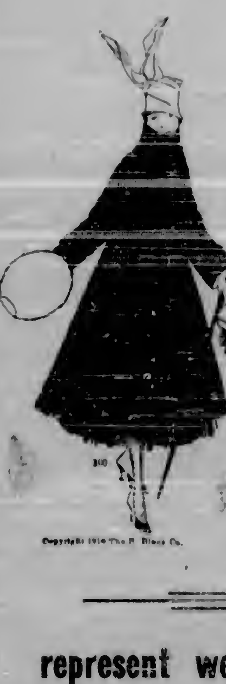
The Store That Sells Wooltex



Wooltex Coats at $15.00

— AND —

Wooltex Suits at $18.50

represent wearing qualities, and appearance qualities fully $5.00 more than the price.

Complete stock now ready for your inspection.

ABOUT TIME TO STOP AND THINK

[illegible]

WELL, HERE WE ARE AGAIN

[illegible]

TUBERCULOSIS COMMISSION

[illegible]

JUDGE MAYNE'S CHANCES GOOD

[illegible]

THE HOSPITAL

MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION TRUSTEES HELD. AMOUNT PLEDGED GRATIFYING. PLANS WORKING OUT WELL

[illegible]

WRECK ON P. M.

[illegible]

The Silent Industry.

[illegible]

For Sale!

[illegible]

HUGHES RECEIVES PLAUDITS

[illegible]

INFORMAL RECEPTION

BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITES PUBLIC TO MEET TEACHERS OF CHARLEVOIX SCHOOLS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

[illegible]

LOVE'S LABOR LOST

[illegible]

CIRCUIT COURT

[illegible]

AUTO TURNED TURTLE

[illegible]

THIS BANK

HAS ADOPTED

The Insurance Premium Paying Club

A plan whereby you may open a savings account that will enable you to prepare for your life insurance premium by making small weekly or monthly deposits

25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00 or $5.00 a week

Clubs will mature in three months, six months, nine months or one year, enabling you to protect your insurance on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis.

Come to the bank for full particulars

Charlevoix County Bank

We Pay 4% on all club savings

HAVE YOU SEEN THE

BLUE BEAUTY RANGE

in our north window. The latest thing in range finish—solid Blue Porcelain. It positively will not crack or discolor. It is worth it's price in labor-saving to say nothing of the cooking qualities.

Remember this range has a positive guarantee.

Come in and let us demonstrate it for you.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

Why should you take less than 15 years service when you buy roofing, when you know you can get 15 years guaranteed service when you buy

Certain-teed Roofing

Quality Cert-ified — Durability Guaran-teed

It means the best protection for your buildings.

You can test roofing until the cows come home—by every known means—twist it, pull it, tear it, bite it—and when you get through you'll know just as much about how long it will wear as when you started.

Even a roofing expert can't tell by any test how long roofing will last. The only true test is on the roof. When a manufacturer has the faith in his product to stand behind it with a 15-year guarantee, backed by the responsibility of his three big roofing mills—there's the kind of dependable product we are looking for to sell to our customers.

When in need of Building Materials, Lumber of all kinds, Stock Mouldings, Millwork, etc., remember that we handle quality goods and our prices are right.

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Leave BOYNE CITY	6:30 A. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	8:10 A. M.
Leave BOYNE CITY	12:30 P. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX	2:10 P. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	9:30 A. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	11:10 A. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX	4:00 P. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY	5:40 P. M.

THE AUCTION BLOCK

A Novel of New York Life By REX BEACH

CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

—14—

"Your brother—forced his way into—my room."

"What are you talking about?" Mrs. Fennell drew her guest swiftly inside. "Hush! Don't make a show of yourself."

"What's all this?" came from Harden Fennell, who was sprawled in a chintz covered easy chair.

"Be still!" his wife cried, sharply.

"Will you send someone for Bob?" Lorelei asked, more quietly. "I want to—leave."

But her hostess protested. "Now why stir up trouble? Bob is drunk; he and Bertie are old friends. Bertie will apologize in the morning, and—after all, it was nothing."

"Will you send for my husband?"

Mrs. Fennell's gaze hardened; she stiffened herself, saying coldly: ...

There came a knock at the door, and Hayden's voice calling:

"Betty! Let me in!"

...ing that maybe she took the river. You see, I'm all gone." He sank into a chair, twitching and trembling in a nervous collapse.

"Better have a drink," Pope suggested, but Bob returned roughly.

"That's what broke up the sketch. I got stewed at Fennellcourt—high hat week-end party—fast crowd, and the usual trimmings. Never again! That is, if I find my wife."

"Fennellcourt! Suppose you tell me all about it. If there's a chance that it's suicide—" Pope's reportorial instinct brought the last word into juxtaposition with "Fennellcourt," and he saw black headlines.

"Judge for yourself. Maybe you can help me; nobody else can." Bob recounted the story of the house party. ...

CHAPTER XXIII.

CHAPTER XXIV.

"Don't You Understand, Stupid!" She Said.

"So That's Her Game, Eh?"

CHAPTER XXV.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Feel All Used Up?

Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting? Do you feel all used up—as if you could just go no farther? ...

An Illinois Case

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Making a Bad Matter Worse.

FOR HAIR AND SKIN HEALTH

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

His Caution.

Not Worthy.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Every Woman Wants Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED BY CUTTER'S BLACKLEG PILLS

SONGS FOR THE FARM HOME

The C. E. Leslie Music House

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

PATENTS

APPENDICITIS

NOBLEST OF ALL VIRTUES

True Friendship Has Qualities Which Render It a "Thing Apart"—Stepping-Stone to Love.

Indictment of Mosquito.

To Prevent Broken Flower Pots.

The KITCHEN CABINET

DESSERTS FOR HOT DAYS.

Midsummer Ice.

Rice With Raspberry Sauce.

Raspberry Bavarian Cream.

Angel Food With Berries.

LIGHT DESSERTS.

Walnut Delight.

Marshmallow Glace.

Chartreuse of Jelly.

SALADS FOR HOT DAYS.

Roquefort Salad.

Cheese Jelly Salad.

SALADS AND SANDWICHES.

Olive and Celery Sandwiches.

Poppy Seed Salad.

Nellie Maxwell

BRIEF INFORMATION

PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED

Many Puzzles That Have Baffled the Cleverest for Centuries Offer Chances to Brainy People.

"Chiggers."

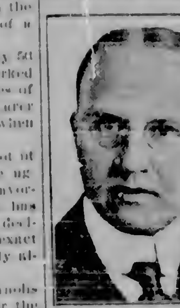
Templations of the Tongue.

Didn't Like Hirsute Adornment.

Rain Economy.

"A Certain Man" and "A Certain Samaritan"

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE



All He Wanted.

Salvation Through Riches of Grace.

LOOK TO FOURTH GENERATION

Writer Sees Little to Praise in the First Three Generations of Modern Americans.

REALLY A SIMPLE MATTER

Johnny's Reference to Dictionary Most Have Given Him Considerable Enlightenment.

Purpose and Failure of Law.

Possibility of Combustion.

Handicapped.

Fragile Distinction.

Unstable.

A Difference.

Only Natural.

Spiffycottle.

Menial Labor.

Always at It.

Prepared.

Don't Forget Ideals.

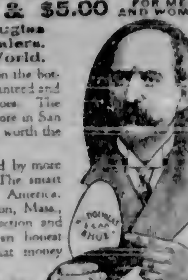
His Characteristic.

Job's Judgment Sure.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 & $5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN



LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom

W. L. Douglas

WINCHESTER

Hammerless Shotguns

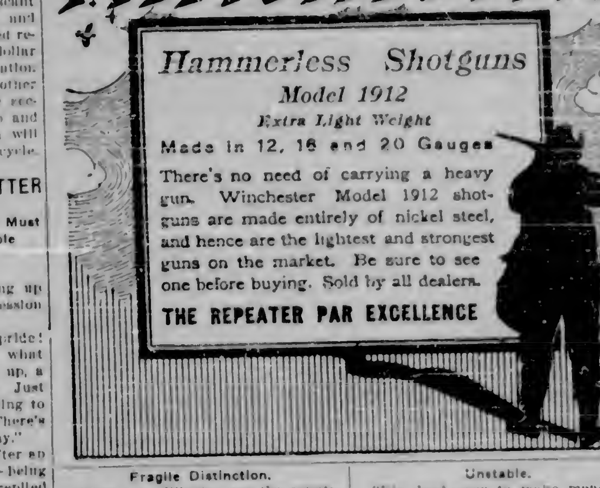
Model 1912

Extra Light Weight

Made in 12, 16 and 20 Gauges

There's no need of carrying a heavy gun. Winchester Model 1912 shotguns are made entirely of nickel steel, and hence are the lightest and strongest guns on the market. Be sure to see one before buying. Sold by all dealers.

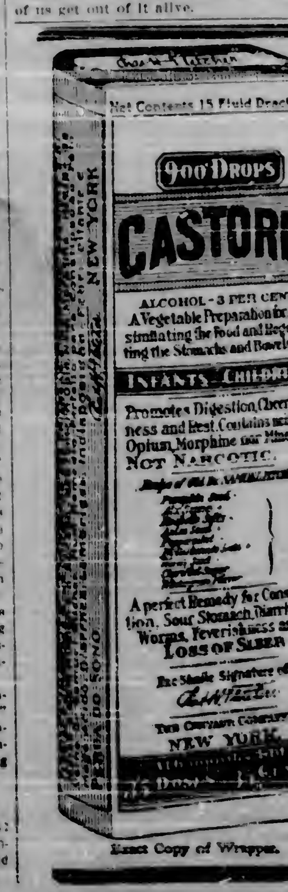
THE REPEATER PAR EXCELLENCE



Figuring on Buying Land?

Co-Operative Real Estate Bureau

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA



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The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BRITISH GAIN MORE GROUND

War Office Says the "Danube" Trench Was Captured During Fight.

GAIN AT MOQUET FARM

REGARDING TAXATION

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS

MEETING OF REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

A WORTHY PASTOR

A CLOGGED SYSTEM MUST BE CLEARED

SIX IN AUTO ARE KILLED

FIVE JOY RIDERS ARE KILLED

Civil Service Examination--Clerk, Carrier.

Barnard Doings

ALL TANGLED UP IN "13'S"

Headquarters For
Blue Serge Suits
Values $12.50 and up
Fine Assortment of
. . . Felt Hats . . .
for Fall—in all the Newest Shades and Styles
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The Store of Quality
AND - GOOD - SERVICE.
There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.
We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.
C. DANTO & SON.

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Beginning Saturday, Sept. 23 and Ending Oct 7 we will give you the greatest opportunity you ever had to buy your winter supply of GROCERIES at a great reduction, as all known prices are high and everything points to still higher prices. We buy most of our GROCERIES in car lots direct from the manufacturer and therefore we can meet Chicago Competition, and don't forget when you buy in Chicago you pay a heavy freight charge from there here and also a drayage charge, we save you all those charges.
The Following Prices are For Spot Cash:
S. ORLOWSKI & SON
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS
CHARLEVOIX, ... MICHIGAN

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

NATIONAL PAY-UP WEEK
OCTOBER 2 TO 7 1916
Let's Pass Prosperity Around
"YOU CAN HELP"
Let's Pass Prosperity Around

Beaver Island News

Religious Notes

THE CHANGING SEASONS BRING COLDS

LOW COLONIST ONE WAY FARES TO THE PACIFIC COAST VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

PEERLESS OIL BURNERS
By a Simple Process Converts Coal Oil into Gas
Almost Like Natural Gas
Takes the Place of Dirty Coal and Wood
Cheap, Clean Fuel--No Coal or Wood
To Carry In -- No Ashes to Carry Out
. . No Dirt to Clean Up Afterwards . .
GET A DEMONSTRATION in your OWN STOVE
WIRE, WRITE OR PHONE
BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.
209-211 Bridge St. • Phone 45 • Rest Room For Ladies

IRON DUKE FLOUR
For Sale By All Dealers.
Argo Milling Co.
MANUFACTURERS.

Report of the Condition of
THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

MAKING the FARM PAY

By PROF. P. G. HOLDEN, Former Dean of the Iowa Agricultural College.

Inspecting Plants in Alfalfa Field.

GET A START WITH ALFALFA

There are few farmers whose profits would not be increased greatly by raising alfalfa.

There is no combination of feed so economical for production of beef, pork, milk, butter and eggs, and for growing animals, as corn and alfalfa. We need alfalfa, because it balances the corn ration and saves a large waste of starch which always takes place where corn is fed alone. We need alfalfa because we can, in this way, grow on our farms the protein more profitably than we can buy it in manufactured feedstuffs. We need alfalfa because it enriches the soil and enables us to grow larger crops of corn, oats and other grains; because it produces on an average double the feed value per acre that red clover or any other forage crop will produce. Alfalfa is no harder to grow than any of the other forage crops. It adapts itself readily to all kinds of conditions of soil and climate and produces three and sometimes four crops a year in the corn belt, in the cotton belt states, sometimes seven and eight crops. When a good stand is once secured it lasts four or five years in humid regions, and much longer in states west of the Mississippi river. Alfalfa can be fed to all kinds of farm animals and has no superior as a hog pasture. It adds humus to the soil and resists drought better than any other crop.

No piece of ground on the farm will

Good Method for a Small Patch.

For a small patch of two or three acres perhaps the second most satisfactory method is to manure a piece of ground near the barn where it can be most conveniently used for hog pasture. The ground should be plowed, fitted and sowed to rape, early in the spring. This should be used for hog pasture during May and June. During the first week of July the rape stubble should be mowed down and the ground thoroughly disked, then plowed and again disked and harrowed.

Any time during the last week of July or the first week of August, the ground should be thoroughly disked and worked down so that it is firm and solid. If there should come a rain during the latter part of July or the first of August it is a good plan to prepare the ground and sow the seed at once while there is sufficient moisture in the ground to sprout the seed and give the young alfalfa a good start.

Alfalfa After Barley or Early Oats.

A third method, and one with some advantages over the others, where the season is not too dry, is to grow a crop of winter wheat, barley, early oats, or early potatoes and follow that crop with alfalfa.

As soon as the grain is ripe it should be cut and removed from the field. Apply ten or fifteen loads of manure to the acre. Disk the ground to mix the manure and stubble with the soil, and plow and again disk and harrow and work down to give a firm, solid seed-

Four-Year-Old Alfalfa Plant.

Well Prepared Seed Bed Essential.

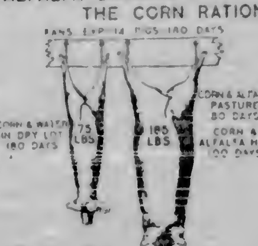
Harvesting the Alfalfa Crop.

Alfalfa a Poor Weed Fighter.

Spring Seeding With Nurse Crop.

Make a Beginning—Start Now.

Good Results From June Seeding.



Teach Lambs to Eat.

No Place for Poor Farmer.

Tighten the Bolts.

More Money in Silo.

Better Care for Cow.

Oiled Is Useful Implement.

Wrong Way to Cultivate.

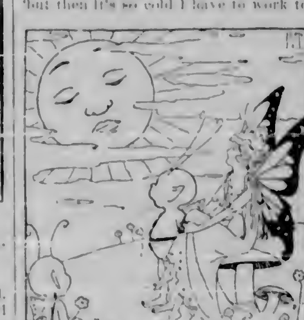
Better Farming Lessens Worry.

Nothing Too Good.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SUN FAIRIES.



"Oh, I Am So Sleepy," He Said.

RELIABLE REMEDY FOR LICE

Any Good, Mild Grease, Either Lard or Meat Fryings Mixed With Kerosene, Is Favored.

Cautious

He Got the Job.

Far Stains.

LINGERIE OF MERIT

Nightgown of Satin or Crepe de Chine.

NEWS AND NOTES OF FASHION

Use of Fur Even More Pronounced Than It Was Last Season—Beaded Fabrics and Braid.

Children's Dresses.

Fashion Whimsy.

WASHING CREPE DE CHINE

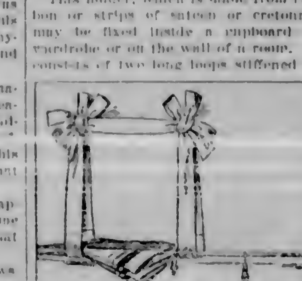
Fabric Must Be Handled in Manner That Will Not Cause It to Lose Color.

USE OF TRANSFER PATTERNS

All Sorts of Designs Are at Command and Their Employment Should Be General.

NEAT HOLDER FOR PARASOL

Arrangement of Ribbon That May Be Fixed to Inside of the Cupboard or Wardrobe.



The Neatly Tailored Suit.

ELDERLY WOMEN SAFEGUARDED

Tell Others How They Were Carried Safely Through Change of Life.

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE

NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME

SAW ADVERTISING IN SONG

Concert Committee Balked at Suggestion Made by the Close-Fisted Coal Dealer.

Was His Humor Conscious?

A Soother.

Two Fellows

are trying to get ahead.

It's easy to see who'll win.

If you have any doubt about coffee holding some people back—in fact twenty—leave the hesitating class, stop coffee ten days and use

POSTUM

This delicious pure food-drink made of wheat roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses, has a delightful snappy flavor. It is free from the drugs in coffee and all harmful ingredients.

Postum is good for old and young, and makes for health and efficiency.

"There's a Reason"

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL, CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

What a Real Poet is Really Like

Men who knew James Whitcomb Riley and his work intimately tell something about the great Hoosier who played upon the heartstrings of a nation with his songs of common folk and manners

RILEY'S LAST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

NOWADAYS a poetic genius doesn't look like one. On the street you might guess him to be a business man or a lawyer or a preacher or a photographer. Not since the time of Edgar Allan Poe have real poets worn their hair long—as in the comic pictures—or affected the soulful expression. Nowadays when a man wears his hair like Spanish moss on a Florida oak he is suspected of being hard up. And if he exhibits what is supposed to be his soul by certain shifting and staring of his eyes he is pitied as one whose mental gearing has sand in it.

Bliss Carman, former editor of the Independent and a poet of note, was one of James Whitcomb Riley's closest friends. After the Indiana songster's death on July 22, Carman told much about Riley to Mr. Joyce Kilmer of the New York Times Magazine and Mr. Kilmer in turn told it to the public.

Some 30 years ago Carman was introduced to the already famous Hoosier. Riley's keen bird-like eyes surveyed the tall frame of the new and young acquaintance. "Gosh, you're a stalwart, ain't ye?" he remarked, grinning. "I guess your parents must have trained you on a trellis."

Then, as reported by Mr. Kilmer, Carman went on to say:

"The next time I saw Riley was in Philadelphia. I went to read before the Browning society, and I don't mind telling you that I was scared to death. When I got out all alone on the stage and saw a thousand people staring up at me I felt more like running away than doing anything else. But when I saw Riley down in the audience, looking at me in his quaint, friendly way, then I felt all right. I wasn't afraid to read my poetry to Riley.

"After the reading was over Riley tucked me under his arm and said: 'Now, let's get around to the hotel and we'll take off our shoes and get a chew of tobacco and be comfortable.'

"You know, such remarks as this were all the more piquant because Riley was so very punctilious and scrupulous in all his personal habits. He always was immaculately dressed. I never knew him even to make so much of a concession...

CONDENSATIONS

WORTH KNOWING

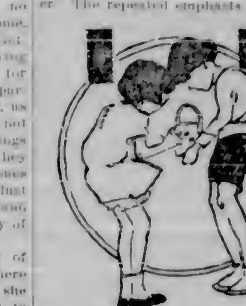
TRAINING TODAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

A Little Talk on the Appreciation of Their Efforts.

SHOULD KEEP THE CREATIONS

It Is the Pleasant "How Nice" That Makes All the Difference to the Hearts of the Children.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.



The Children Anticipated the Joy of Giving.

Could Get No Satisfaction Out of the Tune.

THEY COULDN'T RESIST HIM

Young Man Surely Had a Taking Way With the Ladies, if You Let Him Tell It.

Keeps Them at Farming.

Error in Size Drawing Persons.

Milk as a Stimulant.

Warned the Weather.

SAVED BY HELMETS

MANY SOLDIERS OWE LIVES TO STEEL HEADPIECES.

Bullets From Rifles and Machine Guns, as Well as Shrapnel, Glance From the Protection, Doing Wearer Little Harm.

New Idea for Paris Salon.

Policeman Lost a Watch.

Depressed Debater.

Unique School Idea.

Diplomatic.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

It looks like a 50-50 proposition

A Practical SUIT

Designed for the busy woman. For office, schoolroom or shopping tour. You will feel well dressed, yet not over-dressed.

It is man-tailored and made of a stylish, serviceable all-wool cloth in rich solid shades.

PRICE $20

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

TO MARRY A PRINCE

Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American tin plate millionaire, whose engagement to Prince Christopher is announced ...

GIRL'S DIARY SHOWS HOW IRISH REVOLT SPREAD REIGN OF TERROR

Miss Dora Bing, Once a New Jersey Resident, Surrounded by Bombardment and Street Fighting, Describes Her Experience—Feared for Safety of Mother During the Rebellion, but Was Unable to Go to Her.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Miss Dora Bing, once a New Brunswick girl, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bing of this place, was within two miles of the center of fighting in Ireland when the revolt was at its height. Her experiences are set forth in the following extracts from her diary.

"On Thursday evening previous to Easter dad and mother set off for Killarney, leaving us alone. We had a jolly time on the whole, and on Easter Monday, knowing dad would be home in the evening, we thought we would wind up one holiday by a visit to the movies. On Monday afternoon, at ...

... home on a different line and got through the city in wonderful safety.

"He wrote to mother from Limerick telling her there were rumors of serious trouble in Dublin, and that she must on no account come up until sent for. We went to bed to the sound of heavy firing. Decided that when I am in need of music to send me to sleep I will not requisition any artillery.

"Wednesday.—More firing. Watched about two thousand English soldiers march past the end of the road. Very hot day, and they had crossed from England the previous night and had marched from Kingstown that morning ...

... Horrible roar at night, and noise seems to come along the road and also in the back garden. I found out next day that two snipers were caught on the roofs of houses near by, which accounted for much. Went to bed feeling very shaky. Rumors said the majority of the rebels in town had surrendered, which, in view of the great noise near at hand, we found hard to believe.

Firing Continues After Week.

"Monday.—The trouble has lasted a whole week, and the firing still continues, but nearer town, I am thankful to say. Went for a walk in the afternoon, the sentries having been removed. Went to our friends as before, and found them terribly frightened. Houses near by had been shelled and a lot of fighting had taken place around their house. Sentries still posted at a number of roads, and no one allowed into town without a military permit. Firing gradually decreasing, but broke out again at night as usual. Rumors of rebels' surrender confirmed, and we seem to be near the end. Still no mail.

"Tuesday.—A newspaper at last but only four pages and cost twopence. At about eleven o'clock at night a great ...

Provisions Run Low.

Get News of Rebels.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR NEURALGIA ACHES

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours.—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m. AND EVENINGS.

F. S. Bettes
Electric Construction
Auto and Boat Supplies.
214 Bridge St. - Phone 144
Charlevoix - Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office at 109 CLINTON STREET
TELEPHONE NO. 432

Alley Paving—Paving District No. 16

MORTGAGE SALE

The Scarlet Poppy.

Preparedness.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE
5 DROPS
The Best Remedy For all forms of
Rheumatism
LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA AND KIDNEY TROUBLES
5 DROPS
STOP THE PAIN
SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Constipation
Dr. King's New Life Pills

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, September 28, 1916. — NUMBER 24

Raise Your Own Salary and Income!

Open a Savings Account with this bank and its done. All your Savings earn 4% interest, compounded semi-annually and added to your account.

Every Person Should Have a Savings Account

A few dollars deposited regularly each week, soon counts up and when the payments on the purchase of a home come due, the amount has gradually been raised: the money is ready for taxes and insurance. If there is anything you do not understand about a Savings Account, come in and let us talk it over with you.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. RACHOW, Cashier.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice President.
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

R.F. SLOAN, Prest. A. BUTTARS, Vice Prest. D.F. MEECH, Sec. & Treas.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT--

Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with ...

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT--

The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. List your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT--

If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary line ... is disputed or in dispute, let us work it out for you.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

J. L. CRANE

Special Value in Outing Flannel ..GOWNS..

The gowns are a very special value this season. Manufactured by one of America's best makers of gowns, of a material which would now enter into much better garments. They are very attractive at the price we offer them—

80c and $1.00

All sizes from 36 to 46 in White Outing and Light Stripe Outing

We Close at 6 P. M. Except Saturday Eve.

MICHIGAN'S VOTE

MEN DO NOT GET OUT ON ELECTION DAY WHEN THEY ARE BUSY

The number of eligible voters in Michigan, and in other states, too, for that matter, who neglect to vote at November elections is increasing at a ratio which may well challenge public attention. This steadily increasing dereliction of citizenship duty cannot fairly be accounted for by detestion of political methods and conditions, for no unprejudiced observer will gainsay that these methods and conditions are not cleaner and more wholesome than up to a score of years or so since. A presumption that readily occurs is that indifference and carelessness is the explanation. There may be other general reasons, but they are too hazy to be outlined. But why this steadily increasing indifference and carelessness, if such is the correct explanation.

In Michigan the vote for president in 1896 was 544,602. The population that year was approximately 2,311,641. The state census in 1894 showed a population of 2,241,641 and the population in 1896 is reckoned from the increase shown per year between the federal census of 1890 and the state census of 1904. In 1912 the vote for president in Michigan was 550,976, and the population that year, reckoned from federal data was 2,900,000, approximately. So, while the population of the state increased about 600,000 in these sixteen years the vote for president increased but 5,726. It was in 1896 that Mr. Bryan made his first run for president, and it was an unusually exciting campaign. But the campaign of 1912 was also unusually ...

HYMENIAL

For Sale!

THE AMENDE HONORABLE

To tell a lie and then retract it is the attribute of a gentleman. The mayor and an alderman have produced indisputable evidence that the SENTINEL last week demonstrated the first half of the attribute, and we here and now hasten to perform the latter half of the virtue.

The situation comes from taking the word of someone on the run just before the forms are locked. It was printed that "the present rate of city taxation is the highest in the history of the city." With an irate mayor in front of us, and a pugnacious alderman behind us, both premeditatedly hostile, it was demonstrated to us that under two previous city administrations the rate of taxation was higher than this year.

Then the scribe was allowed to lower his hands and call attention to the fact that in the SENTINEL article last week the council was absolved from any charge of extravagance or incapability, but that, whereas, expenditures have been large, the city has the goods to show for them in greater abundance than in any previous year. We thought that in relating these facts we could be forgiven for mild criticism, but we were misled.

When we settled with the city treasurer we could only put ourself in the place of the old sport the next morning after a night out at the club,—he had a splendid time, but oh, what a headache.

THE MACKINAW TRAIL

PETOSKEY, BOYNE CITY AND BOYNE FALLS IN A SCRAP OVER SELECTION OF THE ROUTE

RID YOUR CHILD OF WORMS

SUBMARINE HAS EXCITING TIME

Adventure of the German U-202 Is Described by Its Commander.

CAUGHT IN NET; ESCAPES

Flees British Destroyer and Submerges, Only to Be Hooked in Meshes, Which She Breaks at Full Speed.

Berlin.—A sensational episode of submarine warfare is told by Captain Commander Freiherr Spiegel in the "Diary of U-202," which has just been published by August Scherl, in Berlin. It gives some idea of the dangers encountered. It tells how the U-202 was caught in a net, but managed to extricate herself by clever maneuvering.

"It was thirty minutes after six o'clock and in half an hour it would be sunrise," writes Captain Spiegel. "Sky and sea were enveloped in a dark, gray mist and no horizon was visible. Suddenly my glasses discerned a dark shadow, which came like a ghost out of the mist. Gradually the shadow took more definite form—I saw a dark hull, a mast, and then one, two, three and four funnels. It was a merchant destroyer.

Got Through.

WANTED—10 cords of furnace wood. Apply at Emory's Clothing Store.

THIS BANK

HAS ADOPTED

The Insurance Premium Paying Club

A plan whereby you may open a savings account that will enable you to prepare for your life insurance premium by making small weekly or monthly deposits.

25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00 or $5.00 a week

Clubs will mature in three months, six months, nine months or one year, enabling you to protect your insurance on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis.

Come to the bank for full particulars

Charlevoix County Bank

We Pay 4% on all club savings

HAVE YOU SEEN THE

BLUE BEAUTY RANGE

in our north window. The latest thing in range finish—solid Blue Porcelain. It positively will not crack or discolor. It is worth it's price in labor-saving to say nothing of the cooking qualities.

Remember this range has a positive guarantee.

Come in and let us demonstrate it for you.

S. M. See & Sons,
The Reliable Housefurnishers.

Why should you take less than 15 years service when you buy roofing, when you know you can get 15 years guaranteed service when you buy

Certain-teed Roofing

Quality Cert-ified — Durability Guaran-teed

It means the best protection for your buildings.

You can test roofing until the cows come home—by every known means—twist it, pull it, tear it, bite it—and when you get through you'll know just as much about how long it will wear as when you started.

Even a roofing expert can't tell by any test how long roofing will last. The only true test is on the roof. When a manufacturer has the faith in his product to stand behind it with a 15-year guarantee, backed by the responsibility of his three big roofing mills—there's the kind of dependable product we are looking for to sell to our customers.

When in need of Building Materials, Lumber of all kinds, Stock Mouldings, Millwork, etc., remember that we handle quality goods and our prices are right.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

BOYNE CITY--CHARLEVOIX BOAT

Daily Except Sunday

Leave BOYNE CITY....6:30 A. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX...8:10 A. M.
Leave BOYNE CITY...12:30 P. M.	Arrive CHARLEVOIX...2:10 P. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX....9:30 A. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY...11:10 A. M.
Leave CHARLEVOIX....4:00 P. M.	Arrive BOYNE CITY...5:40 P. M.

The AUCTION BLOCK

A NOVEL OF NEW YORK LIFE

by REX BEACH

ILLUSTRATIONS by F. PARKER

Author of "The Iron Trail" "The Spoilers" "The Silver Horde" Etc.

Copyright, by Harper & Brothers

CHAPTER XXV—Continued.

—15—

He did struggle half-heartedly against his first drink, but after he had taken it and after other drinks had gone the way of the first, he met a number of people whom he liked and to whom he was inspired to show his liking, and, strange to say, the more he drank the more of such friends he discovered. By late afternoon he was in a fantastically jubilant mood, and, seizing Kurtz, he bore him across the way to Petronaleo's.

...she told him. "It's one of the penalties of this business that nothing must hold the curtain, but I'll be back the minute the show is over.

"Lorelei needs you."

Adoree nodded; her eyes met Bob's squarely, and he saw that they were wet. Her face was tender, and she appeared very simple and womanly at this moment. Her absurd theatricalism was gone—she was a natural, unaffected young woman.

There was a silence, then Hannibal looked up to find his wife standing over him, with face strangely humble. Her eyes were appealing, her frail figure was shaking wretchedly.

"My dear!" he cried, rising.

"I can't keep it up, Hannibal. I can't pretend any longer. It's Bob's baby and it's ours—" Disregarding his denial, she ran on, swiftly. "You can't understand, but I'm lonely, Hannibal, terribly lonely and sad. Bob grew up and went away, and all we had left was money. The dollars piled up year by year they grew heavier...

Pope saw the shining eyes suddenly fill and threaten to overflow; instead of the grotesquely overdressed and artificial stage favorite he beheld only a yearning woman whose face was softened and glorified as by a vision.

"I didn't know you cared for children."

Adoree shrugged; the beads at her throat clicked barbarously. "Neither did I, but I suppose every woman does if she only knew it. Tonight I began to understand what this ache inside of me means." Her gaze came back and centered upon his face, but it was...

[illegible]

"You Won't Be Too Hard on Us, Will You?"

"She Sent Me Away," He Whispered.

CHAPTER XXVI.

[illegible]

(THE END.)

SMOKERS IN DICKENS' WORKS

Great Novelist Had Many of His Characters Use Tobacco in One Form or Another.

[illegible]

Irish Soldier Gave Warning.

[illegible]

Soils and Wheat.

[illegible]

When a Woman Sears Twins.

[illegible] ...is of God she is.—Houston Post.

Libby's Vienna Sausage and Sliced Dried Beef

Both contain less heat producing properties than heavy meats.

Try them for summer luncheons and picnic tidbits.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

Ask for and Get SKINNER'S THE HIGHEST QUALITY SPAGHETTI

36 Page Recipe Book Free

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.

LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME

Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

"ROUGH on RATS" Ends Rats, Mice, Bugs. Die outdoors. 15c and 25c.

No Sale for 'em.

"How shall I mark that lot of ladies' hosiery we're sending back to the mill?" asked the department store buyer.

"What is the matter with them?" inquired the manager.

"They're too thick. Nobody ever wears that kind any more, even in the winter."

"Mark them 'Rejected on account of low visibility.'"

BABY'S ITCHING SKIN

Quickly Soothed and Healed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

Bathe with hot water and Cuticura Soap. If there is any irritation anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment on end of finger. Refreshing slumber for restless, fretful babies usually follows the use of these super-creamy emollients. They are a boon to tired mothers.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

EXPECT TO RAISE BIG SUM

Anti-Tuberculosis Societies Plan Sale of One Million Dollars' Worth of Red Cross Christmas Seals.

Three hundred million Red Cross Christmas seals are being printed in Cincinnati for the annual holiday campaign to be conducted under the joint auspices of the American Red Cross and the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The campaign for the sale of Red Cross seals this year will be larger than ever before. Although in 1915 the sale reached the record total of 54,000,000 seals, bringing in $500,000, it is expected that this year at least 100,000,000 seals or $1,000,000 worth will be sold. The sale will be organized from Alaska to the Canal Zone and from Hawaii to Porto Rico. Every state and territory in the United States will have seals on sale. New organizations will be working in a number of the western states, including Montana, Utah and Wyoming. Distribution of the seals is now under way.

Unfamiliar.

"They say he's a Russian prince traveling incognito."

"Traveling in what?"

"Incognito."

"That must be one of those foreign [illegible]"

New diamond fields have been discovered near Pretoria.

Grape-Nuts

Gets Attention—

First, because of its wonderfully delicious flavor—

Then again, because it is ready to eat—fresh and crisp from the package.

But the big "get attention" quality is its abundance of well-balanced, easily digestible nourishment.

For sound health, every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts—

"There's a Reason"

THE KITCHEN CABINET

DISHES FOR HOT DAYS.

My message in its fashion shall be an appeal to enthusiasm in things in life, a call to do things because we love them, to love things because we do them, to keep the eyes open, the heart warm and the pulse swift, as we move across the field of life.—David Starr Jordan.

It is not necessary to eliminate meat entirely from the diet in hot weather, but those who serve it in small quantities and less often, replacing it with foods which contain the elements of the meat without its heat-producing qualities will...

[illegible]

Salmon Salad.

[illegible]

Baked Bean Salad.

[illegible]

SEASONABLE DISHES.

[illegible]

Cantaloupe Sherbet.

[illegible]

Peach Salad.

[illegible]

Peach Roly Poly.

[illegible]

French Custard.

[illegible]

Nellie Maxwell

LITTLE ECONOMIES.

Leaders of men have ever been precedent breakers. Timid people, no matter how able, never make leaders. Fearlessness and originality are characteristics of all men of progress.

It seems a small thing to mention, but there is great waste in the preparation of vegetables, especially in peeling potatoes. In the days before the potato peeler was invented a public-spirited man gave a large endowment to the college visited by his agent that showed the greatest economy in peeling potatoes...

[illegible]

REFRESHING PEACH AND PEAR.

[illegible]

Peach Ice Cream.

[illegible]

INTERESTING ITEMS

[illegible]

VOGUES AND VANITIES

by JULIA BOTTOMLEY

New Sports Suits for Autumn.

[illegible]

Elegant Hats for Those in Mourning.

[illegible]

Roman Stripes Good.

[illegible]

Not Wisps Five Layers Deep.

[illegible]

CANNING CORN FOR WINTER

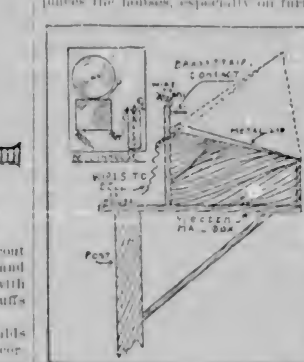
Try This Method That Is Recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture

Cut corn from cob when it is at the proper stage and in filling the cans or glass jars in which it is to be preserved put some corn in the bottom, mashing this down with a cob from which the corn has been cut, until the milk comes out well. Put in another layer and mash again, and so on until the jar is full. The cans should be slightly heaping and the covers then screwed on tight. When the cans are filled and covers on they should be put in the boiler and set on a cart or frame so that they will not touch the bottom. And they should be so arranged that they will not touch each other. The boiler should then be filled with cold water, brought to a boil and allowed to boil for four hours. Let stand until water is cool; then remove cans and try covers to see if they are tight. The cans should be kept covered with water while boiling, and this may be done by keeping a kettle of boiling water handy. This method of [illegible]

SAVING TRIPS TO MAIL BOX

In These Days of Almost Universal Free Rural Delivery This Device Should Be in General Use.

[illegible]



[illegible]

Boiled Fowl With Sauce.

[illegible]

Watermelon Cocktail.

[illegible]

Fig Apple Jelly.

[illegible]

Apple Catchup.

[illegible]

Milk for Cracked Dishes.

[illegible]

Lard "Chopped."

[illegible]

SAYS HYPNOTISM IS EASY

Professor Muensterberg Declares He Can Bring Anybody He Ever Met Under Complete Subjection.

Prof. Hugo Muensterberg, the Harvard psychologist, says he can hypnotize anybody he ever met, according to a Cambridge (Mass.) dispatch to the New York Evening Telegram. He knows Kaiser Wilhelm very well and said he would not except the kaiser. The Harvard summer school students were told how easy it is to hypnotize anybody, almost as easy as "rolling off a log." The professor predicted a great field in the future for the expert in mind control. He said:

"Hypnotism presents a vast field for the expert. It is so easy to produce the hypnotic trance that anyone can do it on others, but it is exceedingly dangerous when thoughtlessly or ignorantly used. It is simply a case of increasing the suggestibility of the mind, and it can be used to great advantage to cure the morphine fiend, the alcoholic and all who have abnormal desires. Often only a slight hypnosis is necessary to effect a cure for nervous disorders.

[illegible]

The Vital Point.

A beautiful young lady interviewed a fortune teller on the usual subjects.

"Lady," said the clairvoyant, "you will visit foreign lands and the courts of kings and queens. You will conquer all rivals and marry the man of your choice. He will be tall and dark and aristocratic looking."

"And young?" interrupted the lady.

"Yes, and very rich."

The beautiful lady grasped the fortune teller's hands and pressed them hard.

"Thank you," she said. "Now tell me one thing more. How shall I get rid of my present husband?"

Mixing His Lines.

The primer class of school was reading the story of Dick Whittington. They had reached the part of the story where Dick, running away, heard the bells of the village ring to him: "Turn again, Whittington, lord mayor of London!"

The teacher, calling on a little lad to read, was amazed to hear the child say glibly, without even looking at his book:

"Turn again, Whittington, Mayor Bell of London!"

[illegible]

Among the Missing.

Urban—What do you miss most since moving to the country?

Rural—Trains.—Princeton Tiger.

To the average man's mind an ideal wife is that of a neighbor who is said to spoil her husband!

It's Foolish to Suffer

You may be brave enough to stand backache or headache, or dizziness. But if, in addition, urination is disordered, look out! If you don't try to fix your sick kidneys, you may fall into the clutches of kidney trouble before you know it. But if you live more carefully and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, you can stop the pains you have and avoid future danger as well.

An Illinois Case

W. L. Parker, 601½ Monroe St., Charleston, Ill., says: "Doctors said I had a floating kidney. I had to get up at night to pass the kidney secretions and the burning sensation was severe. My sight was affected, too. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and the cure has been permanent. I have told many people about my experience."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE

Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. $2.00 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Strains, Painful, Knotted, Swollen Veins. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. Price $1 per bottle at dealers or delivered.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 38–1916

Method in His Prowling.

[illegible]

Suspicious.

"I used to think Hobbs was as honest as the day, but I'm beginning to have my doubts."

"What makes you distrust him?"

"I called on him yesterday and saw four silk umbrellas in his room."

If you think there is a demand for labor at high rates, go out and seek a job.

A Woman's Problem

How to Feel Well During Middle Life Told by Three Women Who Learned from Experience.

The Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Read these letters:—

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I started the Change of Life five years ago. I always had a headache and backache with hot flashes very bad at times... After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new person... —Mrs. Margaret Grassman, 759 N. Ringgold St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Beverly, Mass.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and dyspepsia, when I was going through the Change of Life. I found it very helpful... —Mrs. George A. Dunbar, 17 Roundy St., Beverly, Mass.

Erie, Pa.—"I was in poor health when the Change of Life started with me and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound... —Mrs. E. Kissling, 931 East 24th St., Erie, Pa.

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Such letters are received and answered by women only and held in strict confidence.

30 DIE IN "ZEP" RAID ON LONDON

110 Persons Injured When Airships Attack England at Night.

TWO ZEPPELINS SHOT DOWN

Crew of One Dirigible Killed and Twenty-Two of Crew of the Second Were Captured—Many Buildings Destroyed.

London, Sept 25.—Twelve Zeppelins, which raided London and the south east counties of England last night, killed 30 persons and injured 110 others, according to a British official statement issued here. Of the casualties 28 men, women and children were killed and 99 men, women and children were injured in the metropolitan area of London.

Two of the Zeppelin airships, both of a new pattern, were shot down in Essex. The crew of one was killed, but the crew of the other, consisting of 22 men, was captured.

Outside of the London district two persons were killed and 11 injured in an East Midland town, and it is feared that two other bodies may be buried in the ruins.

Bombs Cause Fires.

The missiles dropped by the hostile aircraft caused numerous fires and demolished or damaged a large number of residences and stores in London.

The casualties in the metropolitan area, according to an official compilation, are as follows:

Killed, men 17, women 8, children 3. Total, 28.

Injured, men 45, women 37, children 17. Total, 99.

Messages from correspondents at various points between London and the Essex coast describe the delight of watchers when the first raiding airship was brought down in flames about one o'clock in the morning.

People rushed from their houses to points of vantage when the sound of guns were heard and they watched the airship as it proceeded eastward constantly in the glare of concentrated searchlights, with shells bursting around it in such close proximity that watchers were convinced hits must have been scored.

Suddenly there was a flash, then a burst of flame and a storm of cheers as the blazing airship descended slowly, a huge ball of fire still outlined in the rays of searchlights.

First Russian Ambassador.

The first Russian ambassador to England, whose ship had been driven out of her course, made an involuntary landing on the coast of Aberdeenshire. It was early in the year 1557, and the ambassador, who carried costly presents for Queen Mary of England from the czar, made a slow but royal journey overland to London. Finally he reached London, delivered his gifts, received others in return for his imperial master, and took his departure, bearing with him a commercial treaty of no little value.

Barnard Doings

Mrs. C. N. Smith and Fred Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Keon motored from near Petoskey for a short visit at the home of W. N. Lewis.

Mrs. Fremont Cole is visiting her parents near Brown City.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting at the church Wednesday October 4th, unless otherwise arranged.

Friends and neighbors wish to extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John Clark in the loss of their first-born son on Thursday, Sept. 28th. The Rev. Hood offered prayer and the little one was laid away Friday morning.

Mrs. Sim Clark and family returned to Charlevoix Sunday, having spent two weeks at the home of Joe Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clark entertained Sunday Mr. Stevens, of Phelps, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit, of Norwood.

It is expected that Dr. A. M. Wilkinson, of Charlevoix, will have charge of the church services next Sunday, in the absence of the pastor. He will give us some echoes of the Saratoga conference. Let us give him a cordial welcome. A large attendance is desired.

Mrs. Albert Beattie returned Saturday from a short stay at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shapton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burns, Mrs. Edw. Shapton and Mrs. Spayde attended the Fair at Traverse City last week.

We are gaining every Sunday now in the S. S. Many of the old familiar faces were seen again at the services last Sunday. If you want to rub elbows with the substantial and progressive citizenship of this community attend the Bible School. Classes for everybody. This is a family affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, of East Jordan, visited their daughter, Mrs. John Clarke, Friday.

Mr. John Praken, of Holland, is visiting his cousins, J. J. and Allie Klooster for two weeks.

Rev. Brouwer, son-in-law of Mr. Prakken, delivered a fine sermon last Sunday morning at the Reformed Church of So. Barnard. Mr. Brouwer also comes from Holland.

Rev. G. Deyong, of Zeeland, Mich., will preach next Sunday morning at Reformed church.

Miss Christine Klooster recently visited her cousin, Mrs. John Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shapton are spending their honeymoon in Detroit and various points in Canada. On their return they will be at home on the Clover place. The Barnard people extend a hearty welcome.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Sept. 25th.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date—Mayor Ross presiding.

Aldermen present: Paddock, Cartier, Geiken, and Benton. Absent: See and Hiller.

Minutes of the meeting of September 18th were read and approved as correct.

Entered, Alderman Hiller.

Moved by Alderman Geiken, seconded by Alderman Hiller that the chairman of Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee be instructed to have street tools properly repaired and stored for the winter. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Paddock, seconded by Alderman Cartier, that the Finance Purchasing and Printing committee be instructed to have street tools insured. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Geiken, seconded by Alderman Paddock, that the request of George W. Lusk relative to use of Park as an amusement place be referred to Public Buildings, Parks and Bridges committee for investigation and to report at next meeting. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Hiller, seconded by Alderman Cartier, that Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee be instructed to have two catch basins and one manhole installed on Antrim street as recommended by the city engineer. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Cartier, seconded by Alderman Benton, that the residence owned by the city and occupied by the Superintendent of Water Works be repaired under the directions of Public Buildings, Parks and Bridges committee. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Hiller, seconded by Alderman Cartier, that the Public Buildings Parks and Bridges committee be instructed to correspond with the United States War Department relative to closing the bridge for repairs, directly after closing of navigation. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Geiken, seconded by Alderman Paddock, that the mayor and clerk be authorized to enter into a contract with workmen for the purpose of laying a four inch water main from Division street north to the proposed Emanuel J. Block residence at the lowest possible price. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Paddock, seconded by Aldermen Geiken, that the petition as presented by Dr. Geo. W. King be accepted and he be permitted to construct a garage on the rear of his State street lot. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Geiken, seconded by Alderman Hiller, that the mayor and clerk be authorized to enter into a contract with the Argo Milling Com'y relative to electric power. The current to be sold at a minimum of $25 per month. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Hiller, seconded by Alderman Paddock, that the city engineer send a paint sample, "battle ship grey" to the Cutler Company for the Boulevard light posts. Motion carried.

Mayor referred the matter of installing heating plant in city residence [illegible] by Carson Dixon to the Electric Light and Water committee to report at next meeting.

Moved by Alderman Paddock, seconded by Alderman Hiller, that Finance, Purchasing and Printing Committee purchase necessary electric light wire in conjunction with Superintendent of Electric Light and Water Committee. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays none.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

Charles H. Emrey, City Clerk.

RECEIVE MUSTER-OUT ORDER

Illinois Regiments Will Be Released Within Two Weeks.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Muster and pay rolls for the First and Second Infantry regiments and Battery F of the federalized I. N. G. have been delivered to Springfield by Col. M. S. McNutnee, U. S. A., with orders from central division headquarters to proceed with the mustering out of the militia units from federal service as rapidly as possible. Each of the 96 officers and 1,852 men now at Camp Lincoln must pass a final physical examination. Discharges must be made out and the men paid. Every item of government equipment must be carefully checked and accounted for. This army officers estimate, will take from one to two weeks.

Safety First.

Harmistie—Did you ever have the honor to appear before the footlights?

Lovering—Never. When I call at the home of a fair maid I always listen for her father's approach. In this way I manage to disappear before his foot lights.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

L. See is at Grand Rapids this week on business.

The lighthouse tender Sumac was in port Tuesday night.

W. A. Smith and wife spent the week end and Sunday at Bellaire.

Silas Swailes has begun the work of rebuilding the tug F. P. Geiken.

Postmaster Finnegan spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at St. James.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gonser go to Chicago today to make fall purchases.

There will be services at the Episcopal church Thursday evening, this week.

Chas. Shepard and wife, of Benton Harbor, are guests of Mrs. Iddings for a week.

John Jolliffe, of this city, was called to Canada last week by the death of a brother.

Gov. Ferris motored through to the northward, made Charlevoix a brief call Saturday.

Mrs E. H. Green left this week for Evanston, where she will spend the winter.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, a twelve pound boy, born Thursday of last week.

The steamer Hum has laid up. One of the Sears motor boats takes her place on the East Jordon run.

H. B. Hipp, R. F. Sloan, George Weaver and Richard Lewis spent Saturday and Sunday on Beaver Island.

Henry Partridge, representing the Argo Milling Co., returned Monday from a two weeks trip through the west.

Regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M. next Tuesday evening, October 3rd. Work in M. M. degree.

We have had a "Dollar Day," now we are to get a "Pay-Up Week." The next special trade date should be "Buy at Home Day."

Mrs. Eugene DeVincent, of Rogers, and Mrs. Ferguson, of Alpena, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Albon Smith, Monday night, on their way home from Beaver Island.

P. D. Campbell, (Don) who was second officer of the steamship Manitou the past season, has accepted a position as shipping clerk at the Holland-St. Louis Sugar Co. factory in Holland, and left yesterday, accompanied by his wife.

Another important real estate transfer occurred this week when A. Salem Musselam bought the Ben Yettaw property at 116 Bridge street. The place was bought to rent, as Mr. Mussellam will continue in his present place of business.

The Ford Co. earned more than a million dollars every week during the past year. Its net profits were, in round figures, $60,000,000 during the year. Ford could sell the cars for $200 and realize a neat profit then. The total number of cars manufactured last year was 508,000.

Next Sunday will be "Rally Day" at the Congregational church. All the members and friends of the church are urged to come together with earnestness and enthusiasm for the morning worship, the Sunday School, the Christian Endeavor and the evening service. During the Sunday School hour a special program will be presented. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Memory Day

(In Michigan)

Not of slaughter of the wars,
Not of men with mark of Cain,
[illegible]
Unscythed fields, ungarnered grain!

Memory turns our wandering steps,
To where our snow-crowned parents lie,
In graves flower-strewn with tenderest care
Beneath this mild September sky!

To brothers, sisters, who at rest,
Free of the world's turmoil and strife,
Entered upon wider spheres,
Attaining to the perfect life!

Pained, afresh, the mother's breast,
From which the tender babe was torn,
But daisies here, asphodels there,
Smile as they greet each heavenly morn!

The stranger that within your gates,
Rendered his shriveled soul to God—
Remember, but for pitying grace,
Our graves may be but weed-grown sod!

Each, unto his own give tears,
And in God's acre kneel and pray,
Forgetting not the absent ones
Whose thoughts are with you "Memory Day"

Chicago. Charlotte Barnes Bigelow.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Annual meeting of the Historical Society will meet with Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Buttars at 7:45 p. m., on Tuesday, October 3rd.

Music.

Paper, "The Purchase of Alaska." Mr. Brayton Saltonstall.

Intermission.

Music

Reading, Miss Inez Bayes.

Apples Wanted!

I will pay the highest market price for cider apples, delivered at my cider factory, 907 State Street, after Monday, October 2nd.

D. C. SCHWEITZER,
Charlevoix, Michigan

A BIG RESORT PROPOSITION

It is perhaps fairly well known that a concern known as the Chicago Realty Co. recently purchased of the Charlevoix Lumber Co. an extensive tract of land lying along the shore of East Twin Lake in Marion.

This tract is about to be platted into 200 lots, the Charlevoix Abstract and Engineering Co. are already making the plats of the property.

The lots lie close to the P. M. Railway, and, once the contemplated work of cottage building is started, no doubt a station will be established. It is a most desirable location for an enterprise of this kind.

The Teachers' Reception

The Informal Reception for the teachers of the Public School, held at the Carnegie Library last Friday night, was a complete success. The Library always beautiful without decorations was made still more attractive by the artistic decorations of sweet peas and golden rod.

Amid this beautiful setting, a congenial spirit reigned. Here instructors, and parents, met and exchanged greetings. During the whole evening there were no awkward reception moments. It was more like the meeting of old friends and acquaintances, than the meeting of new friends. The reception will without doubt do much to bring the community and the schools into a closer relationship.

HYDROPLANE VISITS CHARLEVOIX

At noon Sunday "unbeknownst" to anybody, a hydroplane sailed in from the south, taking to the water at the foot of Pine Lake.

The aeronaut was E. W. Zimmer, a professional, and he was on his way from Muskegon to Detroit. At three o'clock he arose and proceeded north.

In the flight the machine made spurts of 80 miles per hour, covering the distance from Leland to Charlevoix in nineteen minutes.

Concerning the Late Captain Clifford

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19, 1916.

WILLARD A. SMITH.

Dear Sir:—There has just been sent me a clipping from your paper regarding the removal of my father's body. There are several corrections to be made. Had I known you were interested in the matter I would have written you myself.

In the first place the Government had nothing whatever to do with the matter, except that permission had to be gotten from the War Department. My father's body lay in the cemetery at Fort MacPherson, Nebraska, where it had been brought from Fort Bridger, Wyoming, where he died. He has been dead just thirty-four years next February, one month after I was born. My mother's body was first raised and reburied at Arlington, my father's body arriving about a week later; they were placed side by side in Arlington, with his headstone marking both graves, her name was cut on it after it arrived here. I'm enclosing you a snap-shot of the stone.

My brother Carl handled and paid for it all, Walter and myself being present at everything. Neither Carl nor Walter are in the Marine Corps, you were thinking of my own boys. Walter is in the theatrical business and has been for years, also his wife. Carl, making his home in Manila, P. I., being the secretary of the bank of the P. I. and a large land holder there. He happens to be an independently wealthy man and can afford to do just what he has done, and its one of the finest things any man could do.

His name was just Edward Newman, he took Clifford because of the people who were good to him as a small child, and his name was legally changed by congress.

I wish you could visit the graves, they are in a beautiful spot, on a slope facing the west, that he loved, and beneath a large oak tree, probably some day you can. You may keep the enclosed snapshot of the stone, wishing you the best of success and the best of health.

My name, as you know, for I wrote and so informed you, is no longer Shrier, but Sanguist.

I remain, sincerely,
MRS. D. L. SANGUIST,
nee CATHERINE CLIFFORD.

FINDER OF MONEY KEEPER

Ohio Court Decides Important Case Between Railway Company and Employes.

Canton.—A decision has been rendered by the common pleas court of Stark county that the finder of money is the keeper, providing the loser is never discovered. The decree was made in the case of G. W. Hupp of Alliance, a former railway checker. About a year ago Hupp found 13 ten-dollar bills in a freight car. He gave the money to the company with the understanding that he was to be the keeper if the owner was not found. Recently Hupp brought suit to get the money. The company asked the court to decide who should have the money. Hupp won.

:- EMREY'S -:

We are discontinuing our line of

Ladies' Sweaters

We have many attractive colors and styles. We are offering these Sweaters at cost.

COME IN WHILE THEY LAST.

Civil Service Examination--Clerk, Carrier.

An examination for clerk and carrier will be held at the postoffice in this city on October 14th, 1916.

Age limit, 19 to 45 years on the date of the examination. Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to women who are divorced, but they are eligible for appointment only as clerk.

Applicants must be physically sound, and male applicants must be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height in bare feet, and weigh not less than 125 pounds without overcoat or hat.

For application blanks and for full information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address immediately MASON H. ROSS, Secretary Board of Civil Service Examiners, Postoffice, Charlevoix, Mich.

A CLOGGED SYSTEM MUST BE CLEARED

You will find Dr. King's New Life Pills a gentle yet effective laxative for removing impurities from the system. Accumulated waste poisons the blood, dizziness, biliousness and pimply, muddy complexion are the distressing effects. A dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills to-night will assure you a free, full bowel movement in the morning. At your Druggist, 25c.

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

212 Bridge St. - Phone No 12 - Phone No. 61

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER HOUSES DEFEATED!

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 23 and Ending Oct 7 we will give you the greatest opportunity you ever had to buy your winter supply of GROCERIES at a great reduction, you all know prices are high and everything points to still higher prices.

We buy most of our GROCERIES in car lots direct from the manufacturer and therefore we can meet Chicago Competition, and don't forget when you buy in Chicago you pay a heavy freight charge from there here and also a drayage charge, we save you all those charges.

:- The Following Prices are For Spot Cash: -:

25 lbs best Kane Sugar for. with each $10.00 worth of GROCERIES, not including sugars of any kind, but you may include Gold Coin Flour which the mail order houses won't do. Our good judgment in buying two cars is the secret of us being able to do so.	$1.25	3 large cans Pork and Beans.	.25
		3 cans Red Kidney Beans	.25
		3 cans Saur Kraut	.25
		3 large bottles Sweet Pickles	.25
100 lbs PURE KANE Sugar. Not over 100 lbs to each customer. Chicago Mail Order House price $7.20 and freight.	$6.90	3 large bottles Vinegar	.25
		Gallon Apples	.25
GOLD COIN Flour, per barrel	$9.00	Gallon Peaches	.40
2 5c sacks Salt	.05	Gallon Pears	.35
2 10c sacks Salt	.10	Gallon Tomatoes	.40
Best Grade Tea	.45	5 lbs Calumet Baking Powder	.90
40c Coffee	.35	5 lbs Cocoa	1.50
35c Coffee	.30	Gallon Pure Maple Syrup	1.50
30c Coffee	.25	Gallon Sweet Mixed Pickles	1.00
25c Coffee	.20	Gallon Dill Pickles	.90
Queen Ann Soap, per box	$3.75	Gallon Olives	1.25
Armour's White Flier	$3.50	3 bottles Catsup	.25
25c pkg Gold Dust	.20	35c Pure Peanut Butter	.25
Johnson Washing Powder, 2 5c pkg	.05	25c Worchester sauce	.15
Snow Boy " " 2 5c pkg	.05	50 lb kits Fat Pork	7.25
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, pkg	.11	100 lbs Fat and Lean Pork	15.00
Canned Goods of Extra Quality:		30 lb tubs Armours Vegetole 13½c per lb.	4.05
3 cans Peas for	.25	20 lb tubs Armours Vegetole 13½c per lb.	2.67
3 cans Corn for	.25	10 lb tubs Armours Vegetole 13½c per lb.	1.35
3 cans Wax Beans	.25	Creamery Butter, per lb.	.35
3 cans String Beans	.25	Large No. 3 cans Asparagus only	.25

Remember our prices will be ROCK BOTTOM on everything not only for this sale but during the entire year, any time you want a quantity of groceries tell us your wants and we will make you prices that will surprise you. There is a reason. Special prices on fall and winter shoes.

Telephone us and we will be pleased to bring you to the sale in our car and take you back.

We will deliver your goods five miles in the country providing your order is big enough to pay.

OPEN EVENINGS

S. ORLOWSKI & SON
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS
CHARLEVOIX, ... MICHIGAN

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Established 1869

Speaks for itself. It gives its readers double the reading matter of any other paper in the county. Call in and get a sample copy. Incidentally, we observe that this is NATIONAL PAY-UP WEEK.

WILLARD A. SMITH
Editor and Proprietor.
Charlevoix, - - - - - - - Michigan.

Special for Pay-up-Week

A No. 2 Standard Tubular Lantern, staple 50c seller for	35c
1 pr. Peck, Stow, Wilcox's Button Pattern Pliers, forged from high grade plier steel, worth double our price on today's market, for	25c
"Banner" Heavy Gauge Polished Iron Double Roasting Pan for	25c
Special Values in Aluminum Ware consisting of Sauce Pans, Covered Bake Pans, Berlin Sauce Pans at	25c

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Klooster

Successor to H. R. Fowler

Begs to advise the trading public that he is doing business as usual. GROCERIES, MEATS, VEGETABLES, and everything for your table. Call and see us.

Klooster

Specials for National Pay-Up-Week:

	Worth	Sale Price
One lot extra quality tied Comforts 72x78	$3.25	$2.75
One lot good quality tied Comforts 72x78	$2.60	$2.00
One lot good quality tied Comforts 72x78	$2.25	$1.75
One lot fine quality sewed Comforts 72x78	$1.75	$1.25
One lot extra quality Lace Curtains	$4.25	$2.75
One lot extra quality Lace Curtains	$3.25	$2.25
One lot good quality Lace Curtains	$2.00	$1.25

We will give a picture to each person paying up their account during National Pay-Up-Week.

S. M. See & Sons,
The Reliable Housefurnishers.

We have a few Barrels of

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

for those who are in a hurry for

PANCAKES.

Argo Milling Co.

Martin Block

—) Dealer in (—
Groceries, Meats and Provisions
Telephone No. 142

FOR CASH ONLY:

1 bbl Iron Duke Flour	$8.50	6 lbs Oatmeal	.25
2 lbs 30c Coffee	.50	3 cans Choice Peas	.25
1 lb 50c Tea	.40	3 cans Choice Corn	.25
1 box Rub-No-More Soap	3.75	3 boxes Corn Starch	.25
1 qt Mason jar Cocoa	.25	3 " Silver Gloss "	.25
1 qt Mason jar Olives	.20	3 pkgs Holland Rusk	.25
4 pkgs Corn Flakes	.25	3 " Old Dutch Cleanser	.25
		3 bottles Catsup	.25

Not over 1 bbl Flour or 5 lbs Tea and 5 lbs Coffee to each customer.

BERGEON'S
Specials for Pay-up-week

Thursday, Oct. 5.
Children's 30c Fleeced Underwear at 23c

Friday, Oct. 6.
$1.35 Blankets at $1.00

Saturday, Oct. 7.
10c Light colored Outing Flannel at 8c

BERGEON'S DRY GOODS STORE.

Jacobs & Dawson

Dealers in Fancy and Staple Groceries
114 Bridge St - - - Telephone 179

10 lbs. Sugar . . . 50c

with $1.50 order. Flour and Meat not included.

We want your Butter, Eggs, Beef, Pork and Chickens.

Reduced Rates
On All Photos for
This week.

PRIEST'S STUDIO

Levinson's
Bargains for Pay-Up-Week:

All Wool Blankets, large size	$5.00
$1.25 Blankets	98c
$1.25 Dress Goods, yd.	98c
Heavy Weight Fleeced Underwear	43c
Men's Wool Underwear	89c

Special for Saturday Only:
12½c Outing Flannel 9c

Levinson's

Emrey's
THE OLD RELIABLE

Special bargains in Boy's Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters, and Overalls, Men's Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws and Overalls.

¼ off on all early fall Caps.

WE wish to thank our customers and friends who are going to help make National Pay-Up-Week a success.

We are glad to extend credit to people who appreciate it and all we ask is for you to do your share.

We have some special bargains in shoes of all kinds for this week.

Bedford's Shoe Store.

All Suits
Cleaned . and . Pressed
for $1.00
for Pay-up-Week

Ladies' White Suits Excepted.

F. E. CARTIER

Gonser's
NEW - VARIETY - STORE

SPECIAL

The Nocks All Tablet, 380 Pages, and No. 2 Nickeled Tip Eraser Lead Pencil

All For 5 Cents.

The Store of Quality
AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

OWING to the high cost of living we are going to quote you a few of our prices for the week of October 2nd to 7th, proclaimed as NATIONAL PAY-UP WEEK:

1 bbl Henkel Bread Flour	$9.00
1 loaf Tip-Top Bread	.10
5 lbs 25c Coffee	1.00
25 bars Swift white Soap	1.00
1 Aluminum Stew-pan free.	
3 lbs Dried peaches	.25

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT WE HAVE:

Whole Hams	21c lb
Bacon	22c lb
Pork Sausage, bulk	16c lb
Pork Sausage, link	18c lb
Salt pork	16c lb
Hamburg Steak	16c lb
Minced Ham	18c lb
Round Steak	18c lb
Boiling Beef	12c lb
Pot Roast Beef	14c lb
Veal Stew	12c lb
Veal Roast	14c to 16c lb
Veal Steak	16c to 18c lb
Pork Roast	18c lb
Pork Steak	18c lb

MR. FARMER,
We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.
212 Bridge St. - Phone No. 12 - Phone No. 60

NATIONAL PAY-UP WEEK
OCTOBER 2 TO 7-1916
IS BARGAIN WEEK TOO

Merchants whose ads appear on this page are the most progressive and enthusiastic in our city. The special offerings are all genuine bargains and deserve your most careful consideration.

Our merchants are offering some wonderfully attractive bargains next week as an evidence of their intention to make National Pay-up Week a tremendous success.

When you call to pay your bill, you can also save enough money to make it a big object to take advantage of Bargain Week.

Read the offers the merchants are making—take advantage of them—help our community to pass Prosperity around and get a big slice of it for yourself by way of these bargains.

Remember, these offers are for the one week only, Oct. 2 to 7.

This week you are urged to send out a statement of account to everyone who owes you, with a letter explaining the intents and purposes of National Pay-up Week.

We are all for it. We are all going to pay up. ARE YOU?

Pay-Up-Week
Specials
- at -
CRANE'S

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns Full size. White or Grey stripe	80c
Boy's All Wool "Lindquist" Knee Pant Suits. Fall Weights, per suit	$3.95
Dress Flannels, Navy Blue and Black. 27 inch. Splendid for Skirts and School Dresses, yd.	22c
UMBRELLAS— Sterling Silver Turned Handles, with new silk wrist cord. A very special value	$1.29

MILLINERY FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

All Womens $5.00 Hats	$3.95
All Women's $4.00 Hats	$2.95
All Women's $3.00 Hats	$1.95

New Fall Merchandise at Very Special Prices.

Thread 3c spool.

FRED G. BELLINGER
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
309 Bridge Street
CHARLEVOIX, - - - MICHIGAN

Special Bargains for Pay-Up-Week:
A good time to have us test your eyes and fit up the glasses you need.

Monday—A Self Filling Fountain Pen for 95c
Tuesday—A $1.25 Set of Silver Tea Spoons for $1.00
Wednesday—A $1.25 Alarm Clock for $1.00
Thursday—A 10 per cent discount on all LaVallietes.
Friday—A 10 per cent discount on all Brooches, Bar Pins, Beauty Pins and Tie Pins.
Saturday—A 10 per cent discount on all Mantel Clocks

Call and let us show you these and many other bargains. We wish to know your likes and wants.

Specials for
PAY-UP-WEEK

I have several sizes High Grade Watches, 15 and 17 jewel in 20 year cases that I am giving bargains on. Also some Ladies luster set rings. A fine line of jewelry, clocks and silverware at bottom prices.

C. R. BELLINGER,
Pioneer Jeweler. Near The Bridge

Oct. 2 to Oct. 7
Will Sell For Cash

8 bars Lenox Soap	25c
20 lbs. Sal Soda	25c
30c Ferndale Coffee	25c
6 bars Fairy Soap	25c

A. E. MASON

Why Not

Buy baked goods that are made at home?
McCann's Bakery sells as good Baked Goods as can be found anywhere.
TRY THEM AND SEE.

McCann

Are You Still Waiting?

July 20, 1916,	Iron Duke Flour retailed at	$7.00	bbl.
July 22, 1916,	Iron Duke Flour retailed at	7.15	bbl.
July 24, 1916,	Iron Duke Flour retailed at	7.75	bbl.
August 4, 1916,	Iron Duke Flour retailed at	8.00	bbl.
August 8, 1916,	Iron Duke Flour retailed at	8.50	bbl.
August 11, 1916,	Iron Duke Flour retailed at	9.00	bbl.
August 21, 1916,	Iron Duke Flour retailed at	9.26	bbl.
Sept. 2, 1916,	Iron Duke Flour retailed at	9.50	bbl.
Sept. 12, 1916,	Iron Duke Flour retailed at	10.00	bbl.

Argo Milling Co.
CHARLEVOIX Manufacturers. EAST JORDAN

SHOES
for the Family.

Our Ralstons are the Best Ever.
Also something good on our Bargain Table.

F. E. Frazier

For National Pay-up-Week Only

One hour FREE use of our big Bissel Cleaner during the month of October 1916, for every carton of 5 Shelby Mazadas bought for cash at our store during National Pay-up-Week.

F. S. Bettes Electric Shop
Opposite Postoffice

KITCHEN CABINET
GIVEN AWAY
FREE

Call at Store For Particulars and Contest Card.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE COMPANY

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

WALL PAPER
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
TABLETS
CONKLIN FOUNTAIN PENS

B. A. HERMAN

THEIR WIVES MAKE TROUBLE

Officials Worried by Canadians Who Want to See Husbands—They Reduce Efficiency

Mainly on the ground that their presence tends to hamper efficiency in the Canadian forces in England and France, the [illegible] of the provinces of Canada, assembled in conference and passed a resolution calling upon the provincial governments to take prompt steps to discourage officers' and soldiers' wives from going to London until the end of the war.

There are more than three thousand wives of officers and men of the Canadian forces now in the United Kingdom, one agent general said addressing the conference, "and I understand this number is to be increased during the next two or three months at a rate of upwards of one thousand a week.

"Immediately they arrive they communicate with their husbands, who perhaps have only just returned from the trenches, urging them to get a further few days' leave. In the majority of cases this is, of course, impossible, owing to the military exigencies. But in spite of that they persist, demanding the intervention of the agent general and the high commissioner, and when they find they are helpless in the matter these good women take things into their own hands and write the military authorities. In not a few cases they have communicated with the commanding officer direct, without the knowledge of the husband, to whom such behavior causes some anxiety.

"It is far better for the wives to remain in Canada with friends than to come here on an off chance of seeing their husbands and then spending several months among strangers."—Vancouver World.

CANINE TAKES MAN ON FAITH

Measure of Animal's Love Is Not Measured by Pedigree—You Are Your Dog's King.

A dog worthy of the name is of all animals that walk on two legs or on four the creature least affected by the mutations of fortune. "Caesar" in the funeral cortege of King Edward VII was not more sorrowfully proud of his place than a dog faithful at the grave of a tinker whom he has followed in all weathers. Your dog does not regard your clothes nor explore your pockets. He takes you on faith—blind faith; you are his king, incapable of wrong. He finds his heaven on earth in your approving countenance.

No ribbon or medal can take the measure of the sentiment of the true dog lover toward his most faithful friend of all. When the rest of the world is cold and hard, his dog will still rejoice to meet him when he comes home at night. His dog will think no evil, whatever the master may do. It is a wonderful thing for a man to experience a trust so absolute and so unfaltering. Who shall call it a dumb brute whose eyes and paws are so eloquent and whose love speaks in a look?—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Flowers on Icebergs.

It seems almost impossible that flowers could grow on icebergs. Travelers in the northern Pacific and sometimes in the northern Atlantic have witnessed this strange sight. It appears that some animals carry on their feet a growth of moss which is deposited on the ice while it is attached to the mainland far in polar regions. In time this decays and forms a shallow soil in which the seeds of buttercups and dandelions often find a lodging from currents of winds that doubtless catch them up in some southern clime. These take root and bloom in profusion when the great gleaming iceberg floats out to sea and is carried southward, where the soft winds melt the surface and give the seeds and plants the moisture they need. Such floating flower gardens with dazzling peaks of dark-green ice all about them have been seen far from the home of the iceberg, which is near the Arctic circle.

Fast Swimmers.

Few people have any idea of the swiftness attained by some fish. The dolphin and porpoise are perhaps the swiftest of all. The latter has been seen to dart round and round a steamer [illegible] miles an hour. Probably a member of the mackerel family at its best could move for some distance at 40 miles an hour. Salmon, too, and trout swim very fast, particularly when accomplishing their annual spawning migration up stream. Herrings in shoals move at a steady 10 or 12 miles, but mackerel much faster. Whales, though not fish, can swim at a great speed. When excited they will dash along at as much as 17 miles an hour, but ordinarily four or five miles an hour is their speed. Seals, again, are much more speedy, and certain eastern water snakes glide along at terrific velocity.

The Spring Was Missing.

Guest—Here, waiter, I thought I ordered a spring chicken.

Waiter—Yassah, an' dat am jis' what I done brought yo', sah.

Guest—Well, if it is, it must have been hatched from a hard boiled egg.

Ancient History.

"I wonder who started the first family row?" queried the leap year bride.

"I believe it was Adam and Eve when they started to raise Cain," replied what she had married.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR NEURALGIA ACHES

The dull throb of neuralgia is quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply; it quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore muscles. Cleaner and more promptly effective than mussy plasters or ointment; does not stain the skin or clog the pores. For stiff muscles, chronic rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sprains and strains it gives quick relief. Sloan's Liniment reduces the pain and inflammation in insect bites, bruises, bumps and other minor injuries to children. Get a bottle to-day at your Druggist, 25c.

VERY HARD SUBMARINE WORK

Germans Now Using Their Under Sea Boats to Strew Mines for Enemy Warships.

Mines have always been laid in the sea by vessels especially equipped for that purpose. The warring powers of Europe have built submarines to kill, and destructive engines of warfare they have proved to be.

The Germans have recently utilized submarines for mine laying. That report has not been rife long, but as far as anyone can learn it is authentic. Laying mines by this means would not be impossible, and it is very probable that it is being done in war zone waters today. The mines themselves are carried on the submarine. A hollow airtight compartment contains the mines. The chamber, or compartment, is vertical, and the mines are placed one above the other in the inclosure. The submarine then sallies forth with its death-dealing load.

When the area designated for the mines is reached and a mine is to be laid, the mine layers let water into the chamber. The door which seals the bottom of the chamber is in the exterior shell of the submarine's hull. This door is opened and one after another the mines are liberated from their submarine prison. They are not simply dropped into the ocean as one might drop a stone; placing them properly takes care and skill and special appliances.

Each mine has its anchor, which goes to the bottom. The so-called "anchorage cable" is manipulated in such a way that it allows the mine to float from its anchor at a certain specified depth below the top of the water.

The complete secrecy insured by mine-laying in this method would appeal particularly to any belligerent, because the more secret mine-laying can be kept the more perilous it is to the foe.

THIS POEM IS OFTEN QUOTED

"Out Where the West Begins" Seems to Have Touched Men's Hearts All Over the World.

In the American Magazine is an account of Arthur Chapman, a Denver newspaper man, whose poem entitled "Out Where the West Begins," appeared in the Denver Tribune in 1910.

Chapman has been reminded of his poem ten thousand times since. For the verses were just starting on the grand tour that has made them the most popular bit of fugitive verse since Riley was in his prime. The New York Sun, which has always had an eye alert to the merits of Chapman's column, ran next week "Out Where the West Begins." Since then almost every paper of consequence in the country has repeated the little poem.

The verses have crossed the Pacific to Australia and Hongkong, and the Atlantic to England. All over the West you may find the poem pinned on walls and pasted in scrapbooks. It hangs in the office of the secretary of the interior at Washington. It has been quoted several times on the floor of the house of representatives and may be dug out of the files of the Congressional Record. At least two governors—Arthur Capper of Kansas and John B. Kendrick of Wyoming—have used "Out Where the West Begins" as campaign material. High school boys declaim it when they are graduated, and elocutionists fling it at the head of their audiences. Enterprising firms have got it out on their advertising as souvenirs. You may pick it up on postal cards at curio stores and find it on sofa pillows and birch bark ornaments.

Good Work of Federal Bureau.

The bureau of plant industry has been investigating the maize grown by various tribes of American Indians, with a view to obtaining breeding material for the improvement of commercial strains. Thirty varieties have been studied, and it appears that they include many adaptations, the value of which had been previously overlooked. The Assiniboine and Mandan tribes have both sweet and field varieties that are earlier than the commercial varieties. Others, particularly the Omaha and Oto tribes, have varieties showing a remarkable development of slender, leafy stalks suitable for forage.

Marine Study.

That the distinctly American sailing ship has disappeared from the high seas is evidenced in the fact that only 10 per cent of the force of the United States marines on duty at Guantanamo, Cuba, could tell the names of the seven masts at an examination recently held there. There are now no seven-masted schooners flying the American flag. The Thomas W. Lawson was the last of these. Fore, main, mizzen, pusher, driver, jigger, and spanker are the names in order running fore and aft, of a seven masted ship.—Army and Navy Journal.

Keeping Water Cool.

On sailing ships drinking water is still cooled by hoisting a jug wrapped in damp cloths to the masthead. The idea of dampness and coolness are associated with "The Spring House on the Farm" and "The Old Oaken Bucket" for the same reason, but it was not until the eighteenth century that it came to be understood that evaporation, or gaseous expansion, reduced the temperature of things near by because the heat by which the evaporation was accomplished had to be withdrawn from the surrounding objects.

For Sale!

I will sell at private sale the following described property, known as the Tom Hartwell farm: S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 13 Town 33 N. R. 9 W. and contains forty acres—W. ½ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 13 Town 33 N. R. 9 W. and contains eighty acres.

CHAS. J. ZEITLER,
tf Administrator.

SMELL OF COOKING GREENS

This Little Weed Makes Appetizing Dish That Reminds Man of Childhood Days

The story is told (how true we cannot say) of an American who, while living abroad, found himself without money. The thought occurred to him that, since human nature is the same the world over, if he could originate a new food which should tickle the palate and become popular, his fortune would be made. He forthwith set to work and shortly the public was informed of a new and perfectly delicious salad. It was tasted, approved, eagerly sought after, and presto, the man who originated it became a millionaire. What was this wonderful new dish? Dandelion salad, if you please. It was garnished and flavored, and withal was so piquant that no one recognized the common weed so ruthlessly trodden underfoot, or ignominiously pulled by the ears by that same American when at home.

We love the dandelion. ...

SOME WORDS ABOUT EMETINE

Medical Journal Says Care Must Be Exercised in Using Poison for Treating Pyorrhea.

...

Testing a Bullet-Proof Coat.

...

Used Rib to Patch Her Skull.

...

Russia's Vast Timberland.

...

At Present Prices.

...

WHAT IS YOUR WIFE WORTH?

Wisconsin Professor Has Tried to Estimate Uxorial Value in Dollars and Cents.

A Wisconsin professor of home economics has made an exact estimate of what a wife is worth to her husband in dollars and cents, says the Indianapolis Star. It is asserted that she should be credited with earning the difference between the cost of raw material and the finished product that she turns out.

Just what this is he can learn by estimating food items, for example, by noting the difference between the cost of a barrel of flour and the cost of bakers' loaves made from the contents of such a barrel. A more direct method, however, is by hiring a housekeeper to do the cooking and dressmaking and other labors performed by the wife. Unfortunately this is seldom done until the wife has gone to heaven, so that she fails to benefit by the husband's discovery.

There is reason to believe, however, ...

IT WAS REVERSE COMPLIMENT

...

Nicaraguan Statesman.

...

Women Are Barred.

...

Dollar Saved His Life.

...

Waste Product of Sawmills.

...

THE PERIL OF THE DRY COUNTY—HOME RULE IS RUM RULE

"VOTE NO" NOVEMBER 7 AND THEREBY MAKE THE STATE OF MICHIGAN DRY.

DEFEAT "HOME RULE" IDEA

The Purpose of the Michigan Home Rule League Is to Defeat Prohibition.

"Vote Yes on the dry statewide amendment and be sure to VOTE NO on the wet so-called home rule amendment." This is the word which from now till November 7 will go out from the state headquarters of the Michigan Dry Campaign committee at Lansing. The committee has issued the following ...

THE "OPTION" SUBTERFUGE

The Fight Must Be To A Finish in The Good State of Michigan

...

ALCOHOL NOT A MEDICINE

Physicians Find Very Little Use for Alcohol Internally.

...

THE SOLDIER WHO ABSTAINS FROM ALCOHOL IS BEST

CAN MARCH BETTER AND CAN ACCOMPLISH MORE THAN EVEN THE MODERATE DRINKER.

BRANDY WORSE OF POISONS

The Use of Alcohol for the Purpose of Warmth Is Very Dangerous.

Is Germany still boosting for beer? Is it true as stated in the beer advertisement in several Wisconsin papers: "The health and efficiency department of the German army requires ... every soldier in the German army drink a stipulated amount of beer every day."

...

MUST BANISH THE SALOONS

Roman Catholic Paper Comes Out Strong for Prohibition.

The Monitor, the official Roman Catholic newspaper for New Jersey, contains in a recent ... a powerful editorial entitled "The Handwriting on the Wall," ... "The movement against ... liquors is world-wide," ... in full-faced type, with the declaration, "THE SALOON MUST GO."

Following a strong ... of the anti-alcohol war in ... and England, the ... has this to say about the United States and New Jersey:

"Here in the United States a great wave of Prohibition is sweeping the country. State after state is joining the Prohibition column until it begins to look as though the whole country would register its will against the ... of the sale of ... drinks."

"We note also a ... change in the appreciation of Prohibition as a moral movement amongst American ..."

...

PROHIBITION ITS BENEFITS

The Effect in Iowa County Shows Good Results in The State.

...

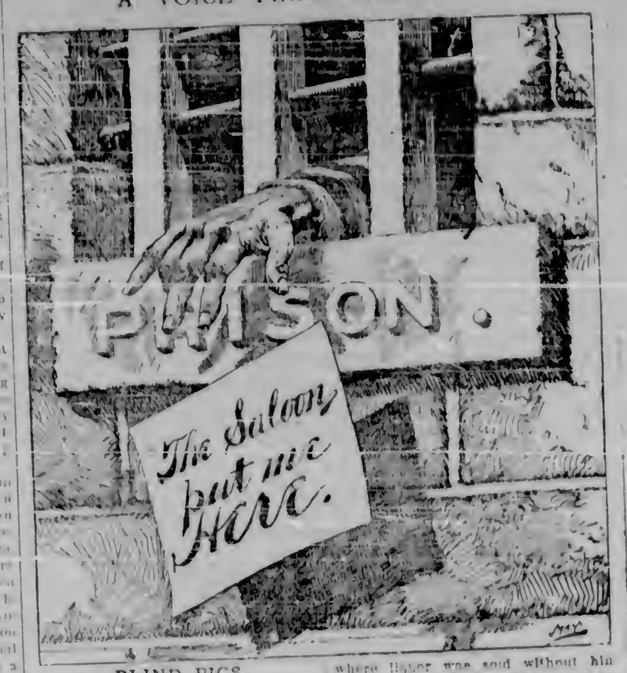
Very truly yours,

G. W. CLARK,

Governor.

...

A VOICE FROM THE TOMB



BLIND PIGS.

...

National Pay-Up Week
October 2 to 7, 1916

Stopped in the Nick of Time

from conveying information to the enemy. This is but one of the hundreds of thrilling incidents in the story of shot and shell, intrigue and catastrophy based on the war in Europe which will be printed in this paper in serial form.

UNDER FIRE

Is a vivid presentation of the things which are taking place day by day in the world conflict. It reveals the secrets of the spy system, takes you to Belgium at the time of the invasion of that country and pictures life in the trenches in all its impressive details. Through it all there runs a gripping and romantic tale of love and romance.

Irvin S. Cobb, the famous war correspondent says: "'Under Fire' is the real thing. I know because I have seen the real thing."

If you enjoy interesting, entertaining fiction be sure to read our new serial

UNDER FIRE

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

The Walker school received its Standard Plate Saturday, Sept. 23. There was a fine program and refreshments in the evening with a general good time for all. Superintendent MacIntosh, of Boyne City, delivered the address of the evening. This district has worked hard and faithfully during the past summer and has spent considerable cold cash in remodeling the little old school house which their children had inhabited for years and it was a big day in the history of the district.

Advance has adopted and built on a woodshed same as those required in the Superior schools in Illinois and the Wildwood school has done the same thing including therein a new well and well house.

The Johnson school reports a new floor and freshly tinted walls. Also they are minus a platform.

The fair exhibit proved very good ...

...

The school credit for home work system reaches a few schools at the end of the second or third week and the teachers ask about the credit for the first two weeks of school. In any case of this kind the child may be credited the first and second week with the average amount earned during the third and fourth weeks of school. This arrangement may be used in any school where the cards have arrived late.

Palmer Method Position charts on hand in the office for those not supplied.

Resolve now, ye parents, that your children shall be in school every day even at the cost of sacrifice in the home. Resolve now, ye children, that you shall earn a large diploma for a full year's perfect attendance.

Let us start the new year with a vim. The boys and girls are the flowers that will thrive or wither under our care. Their environment is the garden we are cultivating. Let us labor with diligence and care.

Certificate of Determination

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix } ss

The Board of County Canvassers of Charlevoix county having ascertained and canvassed the vote of the several wards and townships of said county, of the general primary election held on Tuesday, the twenty ninth day of August A. D. 1916,

Do Hereby Certify and Determine:

That Jacob E. Chew having received the largest number of votes is nominated candidate by the Republican Party for the office of Representative in State Legislature.

That William J. ... having received the largest number of votes is nominated candidate by the Democratic Party for the office of Representative in State Legislature.

That ... Will Morehouse having received the largest number of votes is nominated candidate by the Socialist Party for the office of Representative in State Legislature.

...

Ellsworth Dutton,

... J. ...,

William A. Pickard,

Board of County Canvassers

... Clerk of Board of County ...

...

Richard Lewis, Clerk

PERE MARQUETTE CHANGES SCHEDULE

Sharply at one minute after midnight Saturday, September 23rd, all trains of the Pere Marquette Railroad went to the fall schedule. The principal changes consist in the withdrawal of "The Resort Special" between Chicago and Bay View, Detroit and Bay View and Toledo and Bay View; the discontinuance of the Sunday morning trains between Grand Rapids and Detroit and between Grand Rapids and Saginaw-Bay City; the installing of Sunday service on trains 8 and 17 between Grand Ledge and Detroit, No. 8 being one of three of the Pere Marquette "milk-maids" which bring about 600 of the 1700 odd ten gallon cans of milk handled over the Pere Marquette to Detroit each day. The Sunday service on the Grand Rapids-Petoskey line is discontinued, but the same service will be maintained between Detroit and Saginaw-Bay City.

From the Chicago gateway only slight changes are made. The local trains between Chicago and Hartford are discontinued. Train No. 7, which has been leaving Grand Central Station at 5:00 p. m. will leave at 4:30 p. m. performing local service and arriving at Grand Rapids at 10:35 p. m.

From Grand Rapids there is no change in the leaving time of the trains to Chicago except No. 6 which goes back to its old leaving time 6:15 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago 10:45 p. m.

On the Allegan, Muskegon and Pentwater line there is no change in the northbound service except that No. 103 will not run north of Muskegon; ...

...

On the Toledo and Plymouth line train No. 3 will leave Toledo at 5:15 a. m. daily instead of 5:30 a. m. for Plymouth and the north and ... No. 6 will run through to Toledo from Plymouth leaving Plymouth 9:25 p. m. and arrive Toledo 11:16 p. m.

Train No. 6 for Toledo out of Detroit which formerly left at 11:15 p. m. arriving Toledo 1:00 a. m. is discontinued.

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Author of "Under Cover," and "It Pays to Advertise"

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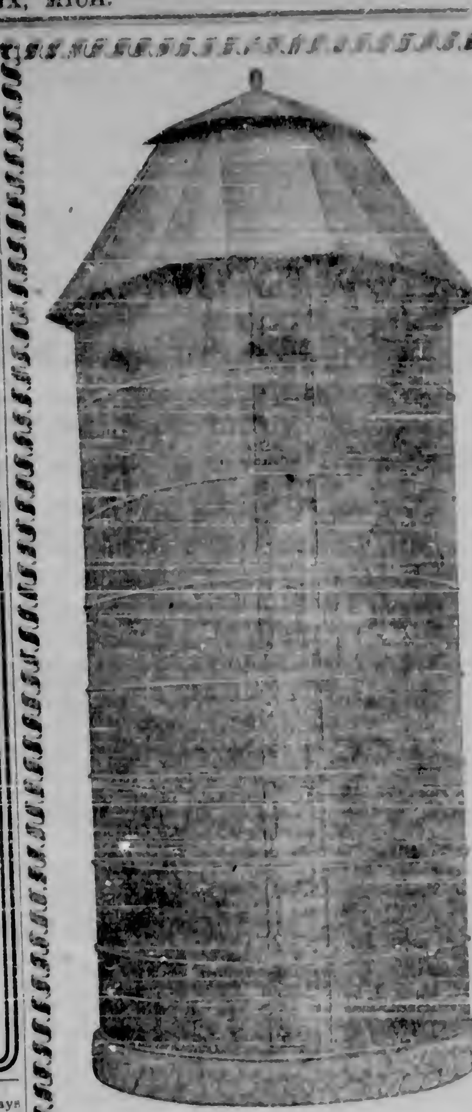

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Religious Notes

...

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University of Missouri Engineering Experts Says ... Superior to Anything Else.

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EXCHANGE—...

FOR SALE—...

FOR RENT—...

WANTED—...

FOUND—...

FOR RENT—...

The Baby's Bank

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

Old Uncle Zekiel's Handiwork Was a Mass of Splinters.

ANCIENT BOARD OF CENSORS

Athenians Had Their Own Effective Method of Guarding Against Too Free Speech.

Jap Is Tennis Champion.

Do Not Meddle With Your Ears.

Old Fashioned.

In 1920.

HE THOUGHT IT WAS A CAKE OF ICE

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Only Way to Avert Disaster.

Hughes' Words Have Weight.

Wilson's Memory Defective.

Sure to Resent Broken Pledge.

Promises Campaign Diversion.

Now Up to the People.

Ant It Will Grow.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

EARTH VISITS MOON.

"I'm Pretty Important, I Am."

"Sometimes Children Dig Me Up."

The Boy's Version.

Foxy Scheme.

One Ear for Music.

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Two of a Kind.

Chilly, in Fact.

Powerful Combination.

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Prepared.

To hold "its place in the sun," is the avowed purpose of a great nation's conflict. To hold "its place in the sun," is the object of every business in the great fight for industrial and commercial supremacy.

"To be able to hold "its place in the sun," is the supreme test of an asphalt roof. It is the sun, not rain or snow, that plays havoc with a roof. If it can resist the drying out process of the sun beating down upon it, day after day, the rain or snow will not affect it except to wash it clean and keep it sanitary.

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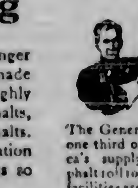
Roofing



General Roofing Manufacturing Company

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Great Fiction Becomes Great Fact

THE DEUTSCHLAND DEPARTING FOR GERMANY

Did you ever read Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, the story about a submarine, which Jules Verne wrote forty odd years ago? The vessel he described, "Nautilus," is almost a counterpart of the German merchant submarine, "Deutschland," which came to this country several weeks ago . . . .

THE DEUTSCHLAND'S CREW

CAPTAIN PAUL KOENIG

For eight weeks the German undersea boat Deutschland occupied the first page of every newspaper in the land, to the exclusion of the Mexican problem and a considerable part of the European war news. Her journey across the ocean from Bremen, her avoidance of the English and French war vessels and her theatrical disclosure of her identity at Cape Charles constituted the sensation of a century.

Mr. Charles P. Tower of the New York Tribune has written an article comparing the Deutschland with the Nautilus, the submarine boat of imagination which Jules Verne, the great French novelist, described in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," published about 45 years ago. No doubt many of you have read the story. It is a great boy's book, like "Tom Sawyer" or Fenimore Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales."

Mr. Tower assumes that the Nautilus was never destroyed, and that the Deutschland is the old boat of fiction rebuilt. He says:

"But the sensation will be the greater when it becomes generally known that the boat is not of German design or build, that she is really the original submarine boat Nautilus designed by that wonderfully skillful naval architect, engineer and scientist-at-large, Jules Verne, built and navigated over and under many seas by Captain Nemo, and for many years supposed to have been engulfed in the whirlpool between the islands of Faroe and Lofoden, off the coast of Norway, in June, 1868; the same vessel, rebuilt in some degree and refitted in a German ship yard, but the Nautilus, as truly as she was the Nautilus when she was launched, in 1865 or 1866.

"It has been only a supposition that the boat was lost in the whirlpool, based on the fact that no survivors of her crew, excepting Mr. Aronnax, who wrote the log on board the vessel on her sensational and somewhat erratic voyage of 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea,' and his two personal associates, Conseil and Ned Land, never appeared in public or ever told anything to the contrary. But it will be remembered that Mr. Aronnax declared in his edition of the log, which was published in 1878, that he did not positively know whether the boat was lost or not. 'What has become of the Nautilus?' he asks. 'Did it resist the pressure of the maelstrom? Does Captain Nemo still live?'

"Don't believe it? Why, it is so thoroughly true as to be axiomatic. Read such a description of the boat that arrived at Baltimore ... Sunday evening, then read Mr. Aronnax's logbook; make careful comparison of the description of the Nautilus which is contained therein with that of ...

The Organ on the Nautilus.

PRIVATE WARS WERE MANY

Any Pirate Would Serve to Start a Long and Bloody Conflict in Feudal Times.

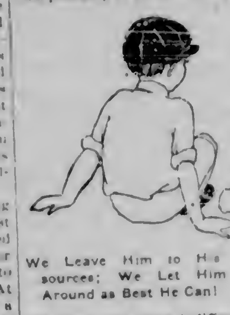
TRAINING TODAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

When to Encourage and When to Neglect the Child.

"CUNNING" AGE IS PERILOUS

Little One That Is Apt to Receive Too Much Attention, and Not Enough Later, When It Is Needed.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.



We Leave Him to His Own Resources; We Let Him Flounder Around as Best He Can.

Tearing Bessie's Book Was Readily Forgiven Because Jeanie Was So Young and Did Not Understand.

Japanese Politeness.

Why Orchestras "Tune Up."

OLD FRIEND GONE

ED S. ELLIS, "FATHER OF THE DIME NOVEL," IS DEAD.

No Doubt There Are Many Gray-Headed and Highly Respected Members of Society Who Will Remember His Books.

MISSOURI MOTTO WORLDWIDE

All Persons Want to Be Shown, Thus Proving Themselves Human Beings.

Horrors of War.

How He Was Caught.

Too Much for Him.

Vegetable Gist.

Inconvenient.

Activities of Women.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Not having an x-ray, how could father know?

A Practical SUIT

Designed for the busy woman. For office, schoolroom or shopping tour. You will feel well dressed, yet not over-dressed.

It is man-tailored and made of a stylish, serviceable all-wool cloth in rich solid shades.

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TELEPHONE NO. 22.

FIRST TO "TAKE THE BISCUIT"

History Relates How French Baker Was the Means of Originating Well-Known Term.

To "take the biscuit" is a common phrase, but who was the first person to be so distinguished?

He was a baker by trade and he received it from a French count, says a writer in Stray Stories. The count lived in the times when a French nobleman could, if he chose, send an outrider to a neighboring town that he intended honoring with his presence, saying he required an omelette made with a thousand eggs, and the innkeeper had to produce one or suffer for it.

This outriding business is a tremendous asset in making people get busy on your behalf.

In this way the biscuit was discovered. A certain French noble sent the aforementioned outrider with the command that a cake was to be prepared for him that would taste different from all other cakes.

The baker, on receiving the order, mixed up and wasted several pounds of flour and fruit, but they all lacked touch of a muchness. In despair, he left the last batch of underdone dough in sheer fright, as time was getting on, and went to consult with baker No. 2.

During his absence, his young son wandered into the bakehouse, and seeing a batch of underdone dough set to work and rolled it out and stamped it into small cakes, then baked them. When done to a crisp golden brown, he took them out and gazed on them with pardonable pride.

In the meantime the father, being no wiser as to the production of a new cake, returned, looking the ghost of his old self—to use a quite original expression.

When he saw the little yellow biscuits he was speechless with astonishment and wanted to know whence they came. The son explained and invited his sire to taste one. They were so delicious that all fear left his countenance.

He waited the coming of the august count with impatience. In due course the gentleman arrived, with the usual aristocratic hunger and thirst on him. The cakes were so to his liking that he ate the lot and gave the baker the Grand Order of the Biscuit into the bargain.

Some people are half baked. The word "biscuit" means "twice baked."

Wife's Christian Name.

A big, elderly English farmer called on a solicitor and said he'd like to make his will. "I'll leave my brass to the wife," he said; "we've been married 30 years." The solicitor prepared to receive particulars. "What's your wife's Christian name?" he asked. The farmer scratched his head, thought, scratched his head again. No, he couldn't remember. Hanged if he knew at all. The solicitor thought of a ruse. "Walk to that door," he suggested, "and call upstairs as if you're calling her." The farmer did so. He called out, "Missus!"

NEW AIRCRAFT TO CROSS ATLANTIC IN 30 HOURS

Rodman Wanamaker Is Building Second Giant Craft to Fly Over Seas.

TO BE LARGEST EVER BUILT

Will Be Ten Times Power of America, Which Was Sold to Great Britain at Outbreak of War—To Carry Crew of Six Persons, Fuel and Provisions.

New York.—The construction of a new America, to be the largest air craft ever built and to have sufficient power and speed to cross the Atlantic ocean in 30 hours, was announced to local aeronautical authorities by Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia, president of the Aero Club of America. The order for the huge air machine already has been placed with the Curtiss Aeroplane company by the America Trans-Ocean company and is now under construction.

Mr. Wanamaker was the owner of the old America, in which an attempt to fly from Newfoundland to England was to have been made in 1914. After completion it was launched in June of that year, achieved a trial speed of 60 miles an hour and was ready for the transatlantic flight when the war intervened.

John C. Porte, a lieutenant in the English army, who was to have had command of the trial trip across the ocean, returned to his regiment in England and the proposed flight was postponed until after the war. In October, 1914, however, under what was reported as a contract made contingent upon England's entrance into a war, the America was sold to Great Britain and was shipped to that country aboard the steamship Mauretania. While news concerning the British use of the huge airship has been censored, Americans returning from abroad have asserted that the great hydroaeroplane has proved all the claims made for it prior to the war.

Ten Times Power of Others.

The new America will be ten times the power of the old one, will be of design different from anything ever constructed, and will be by far the largest airship of any nature ever built. While the details of the construction have not been made public, it is understood that the new craft will be equipped with six 12-cylinder motors of 300 horsepower each, giving a total power to the airship of 1,800 horsepower.

This power, it is believed, will be easily capable of sending the America through the air at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

In addition to attaining the highest speed yet reached by any large aircraft, the America will be enabled by its large size to carry without the slightest trouble a crew of six persons, fuel, instruments, provisions and equipment necessary for the proposed flight.

In his letter to Mr. Hawley, Mr. Wanamaker told of his insistent desire to cross the Atlantic, in the belief that it would be the first step in the evolution of commercial air lines connecting all the continents. His letter in part is as follows:

"Pursuing my purpose to build an aircraft that will cross the ocean, the America Trans-Oceanic company was incorporated, and the company, acting for me, has placed an order with the Curtiss Aeroplane company for a new craft that will have more than ten times the power of the old one. It will be of special design, entirely different from any aircraft heretofore built, and especially adapted for alighting on and arising from rough seas, and therefore eminently fitted for the transatlantic flight. It is now under construction and will be tested at the Atlantic coast aeronautical station at Newport News.

Sees Aerial "Liners."

"I still believe that the first crossing of the ocean will bring quickly in its train aerial liners, which will regularly cross in the air from continent to continent. The first crossing of the Atlantic ocean will only mark an epoch in aerial navigation, and this faith in its future is another important reason for the existence of the America Trans-Oceanic company. I hope to see the day when this company will be running aerial 'liners' regularly across the Atlantic and other oceans."

To indicate that his faith in ocean aerial navigation had not swerved from his former beliefs, Mr. Wanamaker also quoted in his letter extracts from a letter written by him in February, 1914, prior to the launching of the old America.

"The crossing of the Atlantic ocean in one flight of an aircraft," read Mr. Wanamaker's letter of that date, "is to my mind as important to aerial navigation as was the voyage of Columbus to transportation by water.

"What man can do once, he can do any number of times. Once the Atlantic is crossed in a single flight of an airship there will soon follow regular transatlantic trips and a fixed safe transatlantic passenger air line.

"The crossing of the Atlantic by air is not a matter merely of initiative, nor of daring, nor even of skill; it is a problem of science."

The fact that the Curtiss plant has been for some time at work upon a huge aircraft had been rumored, but that Mr. Wanamaker was going to continue his efforts toward a crossing of the Atlantic was not definitely known by many persons until the other day.

Rodman Wanamaker.

It is stated by local aeronauts that the designs were prepared by Glenn H. Curtiss and W. Starling Burgess, and that the very best aeronautic engineers in the country, supported by unlimited financial aid, have been called to their assistance.

WAR EMPTYING THE PRISONS

Eleven in England Close Entirely, Nine Others Are Nearly Vacant.

London.—A reduction in the prison estimates for the coming year of $500,000—or about 12 per cent—and the shutting up, in whole or part, of a score of prisons. These are some of the visible evidences of the reduction of crime in this country owing to the war.

Of the 20 prisons closed or in process of closure, 11 have been closed entirely, all being situated in towns of moderate size, like Chelmsford, Hereford, Stafford, St. Albans, Devizes, and so forth. Of four others a wing only has been given up. Arrangements are now being made for the total closing of five more.

It is true that not quite all of the diminution in criminality can be ascribed to the war, for the process has been going on since 1904, undoubtedly as a result of the greater intelligence of British legislation.

In their last report the commissioners of prisons ascribed the decrease in criminality to three chief causes—namely (1) the drafting into the army of a considerable section of the population from which the criminal classes ordinarily come; (2) the new demands for labor and the greater facilities for making a livelihood by honest means, and (3) the restriction of the sale of liquor. Experts have no doubt that it is the last of these three causes which has been most influential.

OFFICES FOR ALL IN TOWN

Coram, Cal., Has as Many Public Jobs as It Has Man Residents.

Coram, Cal.—Coram, Shasta county, the smallest incorporated city in California and once a popular mining camp, with a population of 24, of whom nine are men, has eight offices to fill at the municipal election. One of the men, C. W. Parker, at present a city trustee, also is justice of the peace. He will not seek re-election.

Every man in the city will be an officeholder unless some of the women can be induced to accept municipal honors.

Her Potato Glasses.

There's more than one way to handle the cooking problem, as one good housewife has studied out to her own satisfaction. Her eyesight is not as good as once it was, hence she is the possessor of two pairs of glasses.

The other day she was engaged in cooking and she was using the spectacles that she customarily wears about the house. Then as she turned to do something else she was seen to take off her glasses, go into the other room and get the other pair, with the remark:

"I need this pair to work on these potatoes."—Brockton Enterprise.

YOU OUGHT TO WATCH CHILD

Obnoxious Habits Do Not Come All of a Sudden—Study Its Development.

Robert no longer comes to me with his confidences. Matilda seems to be interested in dresses; she has never been that way before. Or perhaps she is losing interest in her school or in her music. By the time you notice that she is losing interest the possibilities are that she has already lost it. Or Carl is very careless about his language, or Katherine is not as tidy as she should be.

Whatever it is, the young buds of the trouble were present to be seen long before the flower appeared, says a writer in the New York Tribune. And while it may not be fair to say that they could have been prevented in every case, it is likely that the anticipation would have saved the parents a great deal of unnecessary worry and distress. These things that grow in the life of a child day by day, taking form only slowly, are either the normal responses of the child's nervous system to the demands and the stimulation of the environment or they are the normal responses to the very fact of becoming older. In the case of the latter, like the girl's interest in dress and appearance, allowing ourselves to be surprised is simply an indication of ignorance. In the case of the former, allowing ourselves to be surprised is an indication of a certain kind of negligence. For with a little thoughtful attention we ought to be able to recognize most of the important habits that the child is forming long before they reach the dimensions of a crisis.

These disagreeable habits are like curvature of the spine, they are accumulated so slowly that they are quite ignored until they reach a certain magnitude. Then we say, Woe, woe! But it may then be too late. By keeping your eyes open, by watching the child's conditions from day to day, you may prevent some of the undesirable manifestations from becoming chronic.

THINK OVER SOCIAL DUTIES

Expensive to Run With Folk Who Have More Money—Charity Affairs for Heathens.

If you have time—and you have—you should sit down in your uneasy chair and contemplate your social duties. Catalogue them first grouping them under two heads that will occur to you, and then exercise your sense of humor.

After you have done this, you may resolve to reform—if you wish. But the sense of humor will be your real salvation. If it doesn't save you, you're a goner.

Of all social duties you will find that your greatest and most loved is the composite one of keeping "hep" with somebody who is geared faster, socially and financially, than you are. This is the duty that, properly respected, makes you fuss so ridiculously at the grocer and the landlord about the high cost of living.

Another well recognized duty is that of becoming prominently solicitous about the welfare of the heathen at home and abroad. This is a costly duty that demands much sacrifice and domestic activity, but it is worthy, for the heathen, who get one or two per cent of the affluence displayed, need the money.

There are many other social duties that are not worth mentioning, but it might do you good to think them over.—Judge.

Mrs. Bryan.

She told me a little about her life, which I was forbidden to write here; but it has been a life full of abnegation and devotedness and of immeasurable aid to her husband. She has always revised and edited his speeches and articles. She studied law and was admitted to the bar in order to understand his interests. Her mind, I think, entertains more than his, and the habit of public life has not dulled her natural reaction to things as it has his. . . . She told me that "the secret of Mr. Bryan's power lies in his immensely wide human sympathy."—John Reed in Collier's Weekly.

Mankind's Injustice.

Even the helpful and unselfish man is under suspicion of trying to get more than his share of heavenly reward hereafter.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR NEURALGIA ACHES

The dull throb of neuralgia is quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply; it quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore muscles. Cleaner and more promptly effective than mussy plasters or ointment; does not stain the skin or clog the pores. For stiff muscles, chronic rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sprains and strains it gives quick relief. Sloan's Liniment reduces the pain and inflammation in insect bites, bruises, bumps and other minor injuries to children. Get a bottle to-day at your Druggist, 25c.

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First publication Sept. 28th

MORTGAGE SALE

[illegible] Dated September 26, 1916. [illegible] Executor of the Estate of David S. Salisbury, deceased. Halstead & Halstead, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Petoskey, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 28th

MORTGAGE SALE

[illegible]

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. [illegible]

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. [illegible]

First publication Sept. 14th

MORTGAGE SALE

[illegible] Dated September 14, 1916. Daniel H. C. Salisbury, Assignee. William G. McCune, Attorney for Assignee, Petoskey, Michigan.

SHERIFF'S SALE

[illegible]

Superdevoted.

She (romantically)—Would you risk your life for my sake?

He (ardently)—I'd beard a lion in his den with a safety razor!

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE
5 DROPS
The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism
LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.
DROPS
STOP THE PAIN
Gives Quick Relief
No Other Remedy Like It
SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS
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CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 | Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, October 5, 1916. | NUMBER 25

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Every Person Should Have a Savings Account

A few dollars deposited regularly each week, soon counts up and when the payments on the purchase of a home come due, the amount has gradually been raised: the money is ready for taxes and insurance. If there is anything you do not understand about a Savings Account, come in and let us talk it over with you.

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Thread 3c spool

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What is the chief reason for the superiority of Royal Baking Powder?

There are several good reasons, but there is one which distinguishes Royal from other baking powders.

This reason, which every woman should know, is that Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar, which comes from grapes. This means a healthful fruit origin. It means natural food as distinguished from mineral substitutes used in other baking powders.

There is no alum nor phosphate in Royal Baking Powder

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

W. M. BUREAU WILL EXPAND

WILL EXTEND AID TO TOWNS FOR SECURING AND DEVELOPING INDUSTRIES

The Western Michigan Development Bureau is to broaden the scope of its activities by proffering its services to the cities and villages of the counties embraced within its territory to aid them in the securing and development of industries.

This decision came as a result of a letter written some time ago by Arthur S. White, first vice-president of the bureau, to the president, David H. Day of Glen Haven, in which he pointed out that the bureau was well qualified to render such service. The fact that John I. Gibson, secretary of the bureau, had been employed successfully in promoting manufacturing enterprises for Battle Creek, and that Capt. Harrington had rendered important service in the same line to Holland, and that the directors of the bureau chosen from among the transportation companies would co-operate in the work of aiding the towns, especially the smaller ones, in securing new industries, was referred to by Mr. White in his communication. He also suggested that the services of the officers and directors of the bureau in an advisory capacity be tendered to the cities and villages, free of charge, and that every effort that might be made to move an industry from one locality to another within the district be discouraged.

President Day submitted the letter to the executive committee and it was unanimously approved. Steps are now being taken for the organization of this new service by the bureau to the urban communities of Western Michigan.

Oil Will Save Macadam

Without any mistake whatever, we are confronted with a condition that amounts to a problem in the building and maintaining macadam highways.

There has been so much said about the deterioration of the roads under the tremendous and increasing auto traffic that the road question has become a haunting spectre by night and day.

And all agree that the only permanent remedy is concrete, but when we stop to consider the miles of new macadam that was but a short time ago our pride and joy, and that is now, to a great extent, in a state of collapse, concrete seems far away.

But we believe that with a campaign of repair the macadam highways may be salvaged, by the use of road oil. And in making this suggestion we point to some of the macadam streets of Charlevoix, notably the park section of Park avenue, Belvedere avenue and the continuation thereof along the Pine Lake front.

There has been, the past season, enormously heavy auto traffic on these streets, and there is scarcely a break in them. The oil constitutes a binder that keeps the material where it belongs. Oil macadam roads are dustless, and come as near being pavement as the nature of material will permit.

We believe a campaign of road oil, following a campaign of repair, will bridge over the period between now and the coming of concrete.

MORE PROGRESS NONSENSE

The Elk Rapids Progress, of last week, in referring to the nomination of a democratic candidate for Congress, refers to Mr. Scott as follows:

"Even though a democrat with the reputation of being wet, he would be an improvement, without doubt, upon Frank Scott, who owes his election largely to the liquor interests of Alpena, Cheboygan and the upper peninsula, and more especially the liquor men of Escanaba."

Of course everybody who is familiar with the facts knows this to be a lie. Coming from a human schrimp of the Perry class it is of no effect except with those of his kind. It is but the vapor that arises from decomposed matter; it disappears as soon as a breath of reason reaches it.

It was from this class of "reformers" that the statement came two years ago that Frank Scott attended a meeting of the liquor dealers association in Detroit during the campaign. It is this class of "reformers" who do the cause of civic righteousness more harm than good.

Will Look On

A paper of obscure origin and atrocious grammar, published at the upper end of Pine Lake, may safely be recorded as an organ of the wets.

In a recent laborious editorial the "editor" defines his position on the liquor question as "neutral," and declares his intention to merely "look on" in the fight.

Yes, *look on* while your brother man is drowning within your reach. Look on while whiskey is filling the jails, poor houses and asylums.

The man who "looks on" in this fight is only a silent partner in a disreputable business enterprise.

THE STATE CONVENTION

JUDGE MAYNE FAILED TO GET THE JUSTICESHIP NOMINATION—GOOD TICKET NAMED

As usual Northern Michigan's claims were ignored in the State convention, notwithstanding the fact that the work of Judge Mayne's supporters put up a good fight, in which geographical claims were strongly pressed. But Judge Mayne has reason to be proud of his showing. Following is the ticket:

Justice—Grant Fellows, Hudson.

For Attorney General—Alex. G. Groesbeck, Detroit.

For Auditor General—O. B. Fuller, Escanaba.

For State Treasurer—Samuel Odell, Shelby.

For Secretary of State—Coleman C. Vaughn, St. Johns.

BEANS GOING UP

STATE MARKET DIRECTOR REPORTS FROST PLAYED HAVOC WITH CROPS

According to the reports received by State Market Director James M. McBride, the recent frosts have spoiled all possible chance that any of the Michigan crops might have had of giving a good yield this year.

"Some of the crops had a chance with excellent weather for another week or so," said McBride, "to pull out almost even, but the frosts in central and southern Michigan have settled all that. Beans and potatoes have been especially hard hit and any possibility of these crops being underestimated at first has gone glimmering. The bean crop reduction means something, too, for the frost played havoc with the crop in Minnesota. Beans will be worth their weight in gold before long, and although there is some contention now between the growers and the jobbers over the price of them, I think that the price fixed for them will be considered low when the big market opens up.

"I should not be a bit surprised to see beans retail at $10 a bushel before the winter is over. They are running now between $7.50 and $8 a bushel retail."

In Northern Michigan the bean crop is yet uninjured by frost. Make a note of it.

LAUDS BEAVER ISLANDS

NOTED NEW YORK SUFFRAGIST AND EDUCATOR SAYS THEY ARE "THE NAPLES OF AMERICA"

Margaret D. Gillette, of the Bernard school, an ardent suffragette, has returned to her home in New York from a trip to Michigan to sing a song of glory to Beaver Islands. Forgetting politics, she scores the people of the eastern part of the United States for their ignorance of a spot declared by her to about equal anything to be found anywhere else in the world.

"In the northern part of Lake Michigan there is a group of islands known as Beaver Islands that are positively wonderful," says Mrs. Gillette.

"The sunsets there are the most beautiful it has ever been my privilege to gaze upon. The descending sun in Italy, particularly at Naples, has been written of in song and story, but after seeing the sunsets of the Beaver Islands I must say that nothing I saw in Naples could surpass those."

THE LECTURE COURSE

Supt. Craig has started in with vigor in the lecture course campaign with a winter program of Redpath attractions, costing double that of last year.

It is a bold, and perhaps hazardous, advance but Mr. Craig feels certain that the public will appreciate the courage involved in it, and back up his efforts.

The program embraces five numbers as follows: The Schumann Quintet, Oct. 23; Thomas Brooks Fletcher, Nov. 10; Frederick E. Hopkins, Nov. 29; Edward Reno, Jan. 18; Panama Quartet, March 9. All high class numbers.

A "Long Felt Want"

Charlevoix wants a laundry, one that will be a Charlevoix institution, not one that works four months and then closes up, spending its earnings elsewhere.

Charlevoix is sending its soiled linen to Petoskey, Traverse City and Grand Rapids. There is work here for a laundry twelve months in the year.

We are glad that efforts are being made in this direction.

Apples Wanted!

I will pay the highest market price for cidar apples, delivered at my cidar factory, 807 State Street, after Monday October 2nd

D. C. SCHWEITZER,
Charlevoix, Michigan

"HOME RULE"

Don't let this catchy phrase fool you! It is an invention of the liquor interests, calculated to deceive and mislead.

Apparently satisfied that, as between the dry and wet proposition in the abstract, Michigan will vote dry this fall, the wet propaganda seeks to confuse, thereby drawing away a percentage of the good citizenship vote to a middle ground measure, on the ground that half a loaf is better than no bread. It is a subterfuge.

Do not be deceived.

There is but one side to the question. Vote dry!

CHARLEVOIX HIGH LOSES FIRST GAME

BOYNE CITY DEFEATS LOCALS IN A FAST GAME SATURDAY ON THE BOYNE CITY GRIDIRON

The Charlevoix football team showed a return to the old time form last Saturday when they held Boyne City, last seasons Northern Michigan champions, to a 12-6 score. This was the first game for the home team, and was a distinct surprise to those who had not not been watching the team and did not know how they could fight.

Finnean caught the ball on the kick-off and gave a neat little exhibition of broken field running. Then with a sequence of silent signal plays that caught the Boyne City Boys off their guard, the boys nearly made their downs, but were forced to punt.

Boyne's heavy team broke through our defense, and by consistent gains, being in almost constant possession of the ball, earned a touchdown, but failed to kick goal.

After the next kickoff our line seemed to be weakening, and when Boyne obtained the ball, they marched it down to striking distance of the goal, when Repp fumbled. Cartier, in the right place, as usual, caught the ball on the bound, and ran ninety yards for a touchdown. No goal. Score at end of first quarter 6-6.

In the second quarter, Charlevoix made Boyne earn their one touchdown, making the score 12-6. No goal.

In the second half, with but few lapses, some real football was shown the spectators, and no scores were made.

A peculiar feature of the game was that only one forward pass was completed, that by Charlevoix, which netted a substancial gain. Boyne City did not complete any passes but intercepted one of ours. Hallett out-punted the Boyne man consistently.

Every man was a star. Butler made some good gains around the end. Cartier was everywhere and made some fine tackles. Supernaw, though a new man, has made a place for himself on the team.

Repp, Lett and Aldrich made most of the gains for the enemy.

Time was taken out only once for injuries, and only one substitution was made, Krulik for Driggett.

We have a home game Friday at 3:30. Come out and support the team. We are going to beat East Jordan.

BIG GARAGE CHANGES HANDS

This week the big garage, including the real estate of Hart & Son, on Antrim street, passes to the ownership and management of Horace S. [illegible] and Theodore Erickson

The deal involves the removal of the Erickson machine shop, (at the foot of Clinton street) to the Antrim street garage. The firm is a strong one, Mr. Erickson taking to the new enterprise expert knowledge gained in long years of practical experience.

Not a Local Question

So far as Charlevoix county is concerned, saloons have been banished, and we believe, never to return; therefore, the issue is one shared by Charlevoix county with the State at large.

A favorite "argument" by the wets is that there is as much whiskey consumed now as when Charlevoix city had five saloons. There is not a person in Charlevoix county, of just average intelligence, who does not know better.

There is not one single fact that can transform a curse into a blessing. The saloon is a curse to the human race.

There is but one side to the question. Vote dry!

RHEUMATISM FOLLOWS EXPOSURE

In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming torture. It quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore and aching joints. For sore, stiff, exhausted muscles that ache and throb from overwork, Sloan's Liniment affords quick relief. Bruises, sprains, strains and other minor injuries to children are quickly soothed by Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle to-day at your druggist, 25c.

THIS BANK

HAS ADOPTED

The Insurance Premium Paying Club

A plan whereby you may open a savings account that will enable you to prepare for your life insurance premium by making small weekly or monthly deposits

25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00 or $5.00 a week

Clubs will mature in three months, six months, nine months or one year, enabling you to protect your insurance on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis.

Come to the bank for full particulars

Charlevoix County Bank

[illegible] Nicholls, Buttars, [illegible]

We Pay 4% on all club savings

A BEAUTIFUL GOLD WATCH FREE!

We will give away (Tuesday, Oct. 10) a beautiful gold watch to the person paying their account at a time in the day nearest the time at which the watch stops. This watch is now on display in our window in a sealed case.

If you want the watch now is the time to pay up---Remember, this week only.

S. M. See & Sons,
The Reliable Housefurnishers.

The World-Renowned and Only Absolute Smoke Consuming Stove on Earth.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE.

The Hot Blast Air-Tight Florence

THE HOT BLAST AIR TIGHT FLORENCE burns soft coal or slack and all the smoke and gases. No filling up of the stove, pipe or flue with soot. No dirt inside or outside the house. It will burn hard coal and all the gases which escape from the hard coal base burner. It will burn wood and sawdust wet or dry. It will produce one-half less ashes than any other stove on earth with any kind of fuel and leave no clinkers or half consumed fuel.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

MACKINAC MAN IN STRANGE STORY

FINDS WIFE AND SON AFTER THIRTY-TWO YEARS SEPARATION: THEY THOUGHT HIM DEAD

The Saginaw News says:

William T. Hall, 318 North Warren avenue, has just returned from a visit during which he saw his thirty-two-year-old son for the first time. For years both of them have believed the other dead, and it was little more than pure luck which finally led to the reunion this summer of the father with his son and his wife who he finds is also living.

According to the story which Mr. Hall told the News Monday he was at the time of the separation a soldier stationed at the post at Mackinac Island. He was ordered to Texas and on his departure left behind his wife, whom he had married at the post. Two months after his departure his son, Wallace, was born.

Mr. Hall was discharged in Texas and for some time was unable to return home. On his arrival at Mackinac, however, he discovered that his wife had received notice from Washington that he was dead and had remarried.

Hall heard nothing more of his family until last summer, when a friend who was visiting on Mackinac Island happened to discover the son and told him of his father's whereabouts. Young Hall immediately came to Saginaw and took his father back with him for a visit. Mrs. Hall's second husband had died and the family were finally reunited. Mr. Hall has returned to Saginaw for a short time, but says he intends soon to go to Mackinac to make his home with his family.

NOTICE—[illegible] Dye House will close for the season on Saturday, October 14th, 1916, thanking you one and all for your liberal patronage.

O. G. [illegible], Prop.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

By Francis Elizabeth Langdon

"What's the matter with you, anyway?" Mary sympathized, thumbnails all flickering. Shaw.

"If you please, sir, my cow threw it, it fell from the window up there," and the chauffeur helping his master across the pavement to his waiting car sensibles pointed upwards.

"I'll have the remains of the building in court!" roared the irascible old man. "Yes, I will. I'll teach them a lesson, I'm—I suppose she's the culprit."

All Richard Shaw for down his chair at the afternoon and the next day Mary passed through the large office where desk was, a bag in her hand ready for the street. She had dressed her best, in all 30 and a young man. He had unwrapped a package from the bag and placed it on the floor. Upon the desk he had just placed a bewitchingly beautiful flower of a constricted of lilies and bronze, and in it was the forget-me-not plant.

"Why, Mary!" exclaimed Mr. Shaw, as the young man departed. "Is the lesson Mary impressed. He turned his pet proudly.

"Why, I'm getting on," he said, "but I took it on myself to replace your property which my carelessness now destroyed."

"I don't understand," said his uncle. "I was in the office of a friend, just above the one where that charming girl was employed, when a cow fell in the window sill below, startled the animal, and in the gay fun threw up a start downstairs."

"And therefore," suggested Mr. Shaw.

"I'm going to get this pretty spray of forget-me-nots repotted, or a brand new plant. That's justice, isn't it, uncle dear?"

"Hm!" muttered the old man, with a long glance at his nephew.

Meantime, in the law office where Mary was employed Miss Mary Gage, the owner of the pretty face a sight of which had lifted the fame of old Richard Shaw, was in quite a fuss over all the inconvenience of the morning's affair. Mary was not among the handsome, well-dressed young men who were in the habit of visiting the patent plant. She had seen the little girl on the street, but was unacquainted with her name. She turned to the office boy, who stood by her desk.

"You see all this—this unfortunate accident, Billy?" she faltered.

The lad was grinning. It was dull, monthly, in that conscientiously solemn law office, and, besides, he witnessed a diversion from its vapid routine.

"Yes, miss," he said, "I see it all. Mary's to Mr. Shaw. Everybody knows him for a good-looking girl. It's a shame, Mr. Forrest. He's taken away the good-looking girl. He's taken away the good-looking girl. He's taken away the good-looking girl

10 KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

Thirty-Two Others Injured as Freight Crashes Into Crowded Coach at Detroit.

HARD TO IDENTIFY THE DEAD

Victims Lost Lives When They Leaped From Car and Plunged Under Wheels of Freight—Bodies Badly Mangled.

Detroit, Mich. ... persons were killed and 32 injured, 15 of them seriously, when a Grand Trunk switch engine, pushing three freight cars, southbound, at Dequindre street and East Forest avenue, crashed into a crowded westbound D. U. R. crosstown street car late last night.

Bodies Are Badly Mangled.

The bodies of the killed were so badly mangled that identification at the scene of the wreck was impossible and efforts are being made at the morgue to determine who they are.

One was a woman whose head was severed completely from her body.

Four of the dead who were taken from the wreck shortly after the accident were men, while one was a young baby.

According to the stories of the badly frightened survivors, the accident occurred so quickly that none of them knew just what had happened.

Eyewitness Tells of Crash.

Charles Fisher of 174 Brookfield avenue, Pontiac, a contractor, was standing near the railroad crossing on Forest avenue ...

G. O. P. PARTY HIT BY WILSON

President Predicts War If Republicans Win at Election.

German Aviator Killed.

CONSTIPATION DULLS YOUR BRAIN

TUBERCULOSIS RARE

MICHIGAN HAS FEWER DEATHS THAN ANY STATE BUT ONE

"Why is Michigan such a hot bed for tuberculosis?" asked a Massachusetts college professor of a Michigan doctor while visiting at Lansing. The Michigan physician could only express his astonishment at the question and then tell the eastern professor that instead of being a "hot bed for tuberculosis," this state has the second lowest death rate from that disease of any state in the registered area in the United States.

This is a fact that is but little known among non-medical men even in this state. But it is one of the great sources of encouragement in the fight that the state board of health is now making on this disease. If such a good record can be shown largely as a result of the work that was done in the years of the past, still better results can be looked for now that even more effective measures have been adopted.

Western Union Managers Held District Meeting

E. W. Malloy, district commercial agent of the Western Union Telegraph company at Detroit, met with managers of the company in this section of the state at Traverse City one day last week, and outlined a new business development idea which the company has recently started to exploit. The plan involves the showing a customer how the telegraph will aid him in his business by economizing in time over other methods of communication, thus speeding up the handling of matters of nego- ...

M. E. CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

Marvels of Mesopotamia.

Alley Paving: Paving District No. 16

"ADVERTISEMENT"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Beautiful warm Indian summer weather the past week.

Mrs. Allen, of Midland, Mich., is visiting her friend, Mrs. E. N. Coulter.

Geo. Fay died at the Meyer home in Hayes Monday, of cancer of the stomach.

Born, to Ensign and Mrs. Hubert Paddock, at Portsmouth, N. H., a daughter.

...

Athletic Mass Meeting.

MARRIED

STEAMBOAT SOLD

Off For The Border

CAMP FERRIS

AN INTERESTING LETTER CONCERNING THE 33RD MICHIGAN INFANTRY

EMREY'S

We are discontinuing our line of

Ladies' Sweaters

We have many attractive colors and styles. We are offering these Sweaters at cost.

COME IN WHILE THEY LAST.

S. Orlowski & Son

Positively the Last Week of Our Special Cash Sale!

Take Advantage of It!

Prices Still Advancing!

S. Orlowski & Son

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

215 Bridge St. Phone No. 12

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner.

Civil Service Examination—Clerk, Carrier.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

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Six Months .75
One Year 1.50

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Oct. 2, 1916.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date—Mayor Ross presiding.

Aldermen present: See, Cartier, Hiller and Geiken.

Aldermen absent: Paddock and Benton.

The minutes of the meeting of September 25th, A. D. 1916, were read and approved.

Entered: Alderman Paddock.

Moved by Alderman See, seconded by Alderman Cartier, that the deputy city clerk confer with the county treasurer relative to adjusting tax title of Robert Wickstuff property known as Lot 3 Bk. 4 of Mason's 2nd Add. City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Geiken, seconded by Alderman See, that the matter of use of city roller by Charlevoix township be referred to Streets, Sewers and ...

Ayes, See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken. Nays none.

Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Geiken moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix that the roll of special assessment for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the purpose of grading and paving with concrete pavement of the north and south alley running through G. A. Hill's subdivision of lots twelve (12), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14) in Block six and north one half of Block six, city of Charlevoix, ...

CHARLES H. EMREY, City Clerk.

CHAS. H. EMREY, Clerk.

WARNED OF DANGER

CLEVER DOG WIGWAGGED SIGNAL TO MASTER.

Animal Used Tail and Code, With Some Profanity, to Tell Owner of the Close Proximity of Grizzly Bear.

Puts in Steel Helmets.

Navigate Alaskan River.

He Prefers Wife to $1,000.

For Sale!

Barnard Doings

Beaver Island News

W. C. T. U.

DON'T LET SKIN TROUBLES SPREAD

Religious Notes

County Normal Notes

School Notes

Call and let us explain the GOOD POINTS of the NAPPANEE SILO

including Large Door Openings, Air-Tight, Self Draining Splice (Only one on the market)

"Storm Proof" Anchors

Galvanized Steel Roof

Fills from Top

"Buy a Nappanee—Get a Guarantee."

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

209-211 Bridge St. Phone 48 Rest Room For Ladies

Just Use Your Head and IRON DUKE FLOUR

For Sale By All Dealers.

Argo Milling Co. MANUFACTURERS.

Coughs — Kill If You Let Them.

Dr. King's New Discovery

Under Fire

By Richard Parker

Based on the drama of Roi Cooper Megrue, Author of "UNDER COVER" and Co-Author of "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Copyright, 1916, By The Macaulay Company

This is a story of the European war. It is a tale of spies—of love and intrigue among them; of patriotism and sacrifice; of war's horrors and demands. It is not a plea for preparedness or for anything else. The great conflict across the water will produce some great literature—such as the American Civil war and the Franco-Prussian war and the Napoleonic wars produced—and much trash. Metropolitan critics unite in saying that "Under Fire" makes a bid for lasting popularity. Read it and judge for yourself.

CHAPTER I.

—1—

Just a Hint of Scandal.

Georgy Wagstaff sauntered into Miss Ethel Willoughby's sitting room at ... George was the daughter of Sir George Wagstaff of the British admiralty. She found the room deserted except for her father's admirable butler, who was at the moment in the act of ... a tea-tray upon Miss Willoughby's table.

"Oh, Brewster—is Miss Willoughby in?" she inquired.

The correct Brewster immediately straightened himself up in his best manner.

"No, miss! I think not," he replied.

Georgy strolled to the window.

"I dare say Ethel'll be here directly," she said—to herself as much as to the butler. "I'll wait."

"Yes, miss," Brewster acquiesced. And with a bow of the utmost cor-

[illegible]

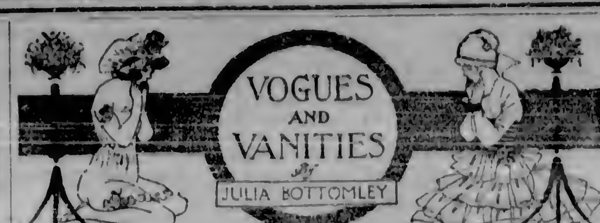
"All That Narrow-Mindedness Is Old-Fashioned."

CHAPTER II.

For the Fatherland.

[illegible]

"They Say They Must Know To-night."



VOGUES AND VANITIES

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Unusual and Clever Tailored Suit.

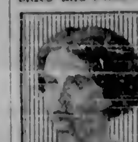
[illegible]

Superb Gown in Black and White.

[illegible]

GIRL COULD NOT WORK

How She Was Relieved from Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Taunton, Mass.—"I had pains in both sides and when my periods came I had to stay at home from work and suffer a long time. One day a woman came to our house and asked my mother why I was suffering. Mother told her that I suffered every month and she said, 'Why don't you buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My mother bought it and the next month I was so well that I worked all the month without staying at home a day. I am in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."—Miss CLARICE MORIN, 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass.

Thousands of girls suffer in silence every month rather than consult a physician. If girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a safe and pure remedy made from roots and herbs, much suffering might be avoided.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. (confidential) for free advice which will prove helpful.

Of Military Age.

The number of men of military age in America—including citizens and men who have declared their intention of becoming citizens—is said to be not far from [illegible]. This estimate is based on the assumption that there has been an increase of approximately [illegible] per cent in the population of the country since 1910. When that census was taken the total number of male citizens and prospective citizens eighteen years of age and over but under forty-six, was [illegible]. ... Men of military age in Tennessee, at the last census numbered [illegible].

Going Backward.

"I come of a remarkable long lived family. My great-grandfather lived to be a hundred, my grandfather died at the age of ninety-seven and my father at the age of ninety-four."

"That's a splendid record, old man, but all the same you seem to be losing ground."

The buildings of Amsterdam are built largely on pilings. ...

OH! MY BACK

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Soon there may be other symptoms, scanty, painful or too frequent urination, headaches, dizziness, or rheumatic pains. Don't wait for these troubles to become serious—use Doan's Kidney Pills. ...

An Illinois Case

[illegible]

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Army of Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible ...

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

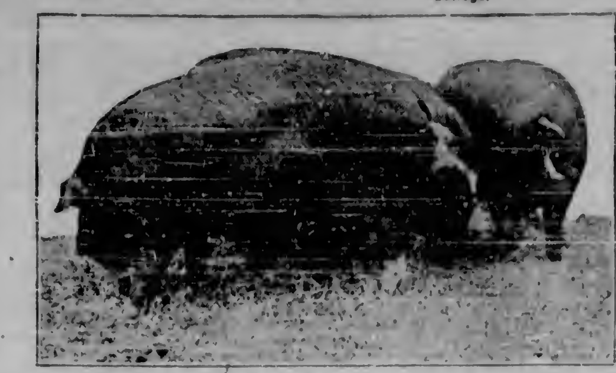
Genuine must bear Signature

Every Woman Wants Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

TYPHOID

MAKING the FARM PAY

By PROF. P. G. HOLDEN, Former Dean of the Iowa Agricultural College.



Hogs Raised on Alfalfa.

LIVE STOCK AND LEGUMES

A ton of average Iowa or Illinois soil contains but a few pounds of actual fertility; that is plant food material which is available or ever can become available for the use of crops. The remainder is simply waste material and cannot be used by plants as food.

When this fertility has once been exhausted, remember that it is gone forever and will not return except as it is purchased.

... supply, and therefore the supply of available plant food, had been more nearly maintained in the rotation of the manured plots. A great difference in the color of the soil of the two plots at the Missouri station where corn had been grown continuously both with and without manure was noticeable. The unmanured plot was much lighter in color and of much poorer texture, thus showing very clearly its lack of humus as compared with the one beside it. ...

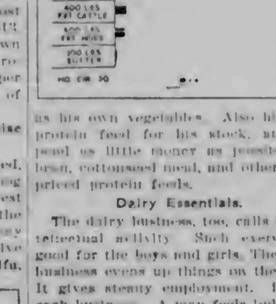
[illegible]

One-Crop System.

[illegible]

Productive Land.

[illegible]



FEED WHAT YOU RAISE

Feed What You Raise and Raise What You Feed.

[illegible]

Dairy Essentials.

[illegible]

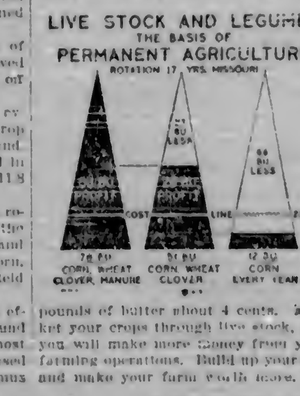
Excellent Beef Specimens.

Interesting Experiments.

[illegible]

Live Stock and Legumes.

[illegible]



LIVE STOCK AND LEGUMES THE BASIS OF PERMANENT AGRICULTURE

Hog Pays Power.

[illegible]

No Horse for Farmer.

[illegible]

Feeding Dairy Cows.

[illegible]

Pure, Fresh Water Helps.

[illegible]

Covers Ripening Berries.

[illegible]

Don't Waste Seed.

[illegible]

PROFITABLE TO WEIGH MILK

Dairymen Find Returns From Cows Are Much Larger Than Formerly, Under Old Method.

[illegible]

The KITCHEN CABINET

[illegible]

FOR DAINTY APPETITES

[illegible]

WAYS TO TREAT FRUIT.

[illegible]

Peach Pie (Pennsylvania Dutch).

Apple Apples.

Yellow Tomato and Chestnut Salad.

[illegible]

TO REMOVE STAINS.

[illegible]

CHOICE, COOL DISHES.

[illegible]

Nellie Maxwell

INTERESTING ITEMS

[illegible]

Her Idea.

Mrs. Flatbush—Where's your husband these days?

Mrs. Pennsylhurst—He's gone to the front with his regiment.

"What—to fight?"

"Oh, no. He won't have to fight. He's an officer."

A shrewd politician is one who knows just how much the dear people will stand for.

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, are there any ... aviators?

Paw—Yes, my son. The married ones are always going up in the air.

Maw—Willie, if you ask that old fool another question I'll beat you within an inch of your life.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Prayer that is long drawn out is apt to be narrow.

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Consolation.

"I am sorry to hear of the loss of your husband, Mrs. Maggs."

"Oh, 'twas no loss, ma'am. He was insured for one thousand dollars."

The Right Kind.

"Modern steamers are floating hotels."

"Do they engage the bell boys?"

Unfailing.

"When smoke goes straight up in the air, what is it a sign of?"

"That something is burning."

Bound to Be Heard.

Mr. Flatbush—Did you ever hear a child cry as loud as that one next door?

Mrs. Flatbush—No, but you know the reason, I suppose?

"No, I don't."

"Why, the mother and father are deaf."

Depends.

The Cynic—Women never get a good grasp of anything.

The Husband—Well, that may be if you get your hair cut short enough.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 & $5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he can not supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas, President, W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

Boys' Shoes Best in the World $3.00 $2.50 & $2.00

"Ball Lightning."

Some progress is reported in solving the mystery of "ball lightning." An investigator ... three significant characteristics of the phenomenon. The body or ball itself, which is able to retain its individuality as it moves through the air, appears to be composed of gas or matter in some novel luminous condition. The balls appear to exist independently of any large electrical intensity, for they have been observed within closed rooms where large electrical fields are impossible ...

To Extinguish Gasoline Fire.

Experiments recently carried out by a British fire prevention committee show that the best way to extinguish a small gasoline fire is to spread over the burning surface a mixture of ten pounds of bicarbonate of soda and twelve pounds of common sawdust. The sawdust need not be wet but must be free from chips and shavings. The theory is that the sawdust by floating on the burning liquid excludes the oxygen of the air and the heat of the flames generates carbonic acid gas, ...

FIERY RED PIMPLES

[illegible]

An Easy Job.

[illegible]

Useless.

[illegible]

The Bathers.

[illegible]

Should Find You Equipped With WINCHESTER RIFLES AND CARTRIDGES

THE W BRAND BRINGS HOME THE GAME

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Yes, soon we won't know any of our friends

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Styles Both Handsome and Practical---

......THAT IS THE COMBINATION THE TYPICAL AMERICAN WOMAN WANTS

That is the idea we had in mind when selecting our line of Fall Skirts.

New things are arriving daily. The model illustrated is one of the latest, it sells for $5.00

COME IN AND SEE THESE BECOMING MODELS-- : :

Dependably Tailored. Honest Values.

At Prices You Can Afford.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

DENVER MAN ON PROHIBITION

Places Where Bars Stood Now Being Used By Some Other Business.

WHY NOT COMMUNITY MUSIC?

Offers Fine Possibilities for Welding Neighborhoods Together—Value Not Seen In America.

LIQUOR AND LABOR ARE NOT CO-WORKERS

BENEFICIENT LAWS FOR LABOR OPPOSED BY THE "WETS" IN THE LEGISLATURE ALWAYS

RECORDS SHOW THE FACTS

Read the "Friendly Interest" Which The "Wets" Have Shown When Labor Was Interested.

"Tireless efforts have been put forth by the "wets" in the present campaign to enlist the support of workingmen, and to prevent a "dry" landslide this fall. The "wets" have attempted to convey the impression that wet legislators have ever been the friends of the common people.

"As a matter of fact, the performances of wet senators and representatives in the capitol have from beginning to end been a story of ceaseless endeavor to stifle everything that in any way has been progressive, or has been aimed at giving the people a voice in the government.

"Investigations conducted by the Michigan Dry Campaign committee in the hope of ascertaining just how much untruth there is in the charges made by the wets, have brought to light the fact that the present campaign by the so-called Liberty Leaguers is but another of their campaigns of misrepresentation. Records on file in the journals of the Michigan senate and house prove that in the past ten years, year in and year out, the "wets" have fought to the finish against every law which would change the old order of machine politics.

Wets Oppose Compensation Law

"Of all legislation upon the statute ...

... the organization of a state board of mediation and arbitration, to help solve labor difficulties in time of strikes. Again when the 54-hour law for women and children was passed, every dry in the house and senate cast his vote for it. This law forbids employers of women to compel them to work more than 54 hours a week, and forbids employment of children until they are past school age.

STEEL INDUSTRY STERNLY AGAINST USE OF LIQUORS

Total Abstainers Are Given the Preference for Promotions.

Barely more than 150 years ago every foundry had its "ale house boy," described by Franklin. This personage "rushed the can" continually 'twixt bar and workshop. Even the father of his country found it necessary to keep a jug of whisky in a shady corner of the harvest field in order to satisfy his workers, says the Grand Rapids Press.

So swiftly has the tide turned against liquor in business that now brewery workers are about the only ones who demand and receive drinks during the day's work. The steel industry, where heat reigns and danger ever threatens, has set itself sternly against the use of liquor during working hours. In addition most of them give preference in promotions to total abstainers.

Some of the mightiest corporations in America are now proceeding with well calculated temperance campaigns exerting a profound influence upon their men, and through them upon still wider circles. At the Joliet plant of the Illinois Steel company, for instance, this notice is posted:

"To the employes of the Joliet works, Illinois Steel company:

"For the promotion of safety and welfare it is hoped that all employes will avoid the use of intoxicating ...

CORRESPONDENTS TURN DOWN INVITATION

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
office at
109 CLINTON STREET
TELEPHONE NO. 432

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m. AND EVENINGS.

F. S. Bettes
Electric Construction
Auto and Boat Supplies.
214 Bridge St. - Phone 134
Charlevoix - Michigan.

BAD COLDS FROM LITTLE SNEEZES GROW

Many colds that hang on all winter start with a sneeze, a sniffle a sore throat, a tight chest. You know the symptoms of colds, and you know that prompt treatment will break them up. Dr. King's New Discovery, with its soothing antiseptic balsams, has been breaking up colds and healing coughs of young and old for 47 years. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phlegm, clears the head, soothes the irritated membrane and makes breathing easier. At your Druggist, 50c.

NO LEGS, BUT THEY WALK

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE 5 DROPS

Rheumatism

5 DROPS

SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Order For Publication

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

MORTGAGE SALE

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

SHERIFF'S SALE

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, October 12, 1916. — NUMBER 26

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Cordially invites you to use its excellent facilities for handling your financial affairs.

We have money to loan at all times to successful men and women doing business in this vicinity. Applications made to any of our officers for loans will have prompt and courteous attention

4% Interest paid on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts
Compounded Semi-Annually

A part of your income deposited regularly in our Savings Department will enable you to protect your Interest and Taxes when due and the Insurance or payments upon your home or farm.

If there is anything you do not understand about a Savings Account, come in and let us talk it over with you. : : : : : : : :

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. RACHOW, Cashier.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice President.
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

J. L. CRANE

Saturday, Oct. 14

Special Sale

DRESS GOODS

Wool Serges and Granite Cloth Dress Materials—Browns, Blues, Reds, Greys, 36 inches wide—50 and 60 cent grades.

This Day Only 33c Yd

10 yards only to a customer.

Spool Cotton 2c. Spool

3 to a customer

We Close at 6 P. M. Except Saturday Eve.

R.F. SLOAN, Prest. A. BUTTARS, Vice Prest. D.F. MEECH, Sec. & Treas.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT--

Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT--

The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. List your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT--

If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, let us work it out for you.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

AUTO BURNED UP

The Petoskey road is having its share of auto trouble this year.

On Sunday Ney Smith borrowed Earl Young's Monroe runabout to visit the farm home in Hayes. Trouble developed in the electric lighting system, and it was discovered that a short circuit had started a fire which soon totally destroyed the car.

Nobody to blame, and loss fully covered by insurance.

NO ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

In a cause involving the addition of a few paltry dollars to our taxes for some purpose of questionable wisdom, we roar and tear up the earth. It is an imposition, an unjust burden laid upon the shoulders of the poor tax-payers.

In a cause involving the weal of a commonwealth, and the health, happiness and prosperity of its people, the cry of "personal liberty" is raised, and under that banner march every liquor dealer and saloon keeper, these forces augmented by a greater number of those who have an indirect pecuniary interest in the trade.

Then there are those who say that prohibition does not prohibit. Charlevoix county has had a long period of prohibition. The law has been frequently violated. Some of the violators have been convicted, others have not. But a comparison of the jail records of two years previous to the enactment of the local option law with any two years following foots up a large profit for local prohibition. We had five saloons in Charlevoix, we have none now.

We do not know who keeps a decanter of whiskey on his sideboard, or a case of beer in his cellar, neither do we care. We know that all local conditions are immeasurably better without the saloons. To deny it is to fly in the face of the records.

There is not a prison in the state that cannot show by the record that a majority of its inmates were directly or indirectly brought there by the saloons. And back of this is the greater curse of hunger, suffering and nakedness, caused by the saloons.

State wide prohibition is coming, as sure as the sun shines, not only in Michigan but all over this broad land. There is but one side to the question.

"THE FLASH OF AN EMERALD"

ROBERT WARWICK AS A "SOCIAL VULTURE"—AT THE MAJESTIC FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13TH

World Film Corporation presents Robert Warwick in the photoplay, "The Flash of an Emerald."

The many admirers of this fine actor will have an opportunity of seeing him in a screen part that elicits another, and not often seen, side of his undoubted genius. As Lucius Waldeck he is "a social vulture preying on his friends and diverting suspicion by his gentlemanly graciousness." In other words, he is a polished and insinuating villain. He steals a valuable emerald; from a woman in a religious procession, chloroforms her, her maid, and the sick child.

Later he passes himself off as the secret agent of the Russian Revolutionists. He insinuates himself into the good graces of two ladies, to one of whom he presents the emerald. The lady is the daughter of the woman from whom he stole the jewel. Indirectly this leads to his undoing, and he commits suicide.

The part is a great one, and Mr. Warwick does it the fullest justice.

There is also a strong love interest in the photodrama, which has the advantage of beautiful settings, careful direction and a strong supporting cast.

THE LOCAL DRY COMMITTEE CHOSEN

A number of local people interested in the dry movement held a meeting at the Carnegie Library Thursday evening and elected officers for the coming fight. Besides the officers each ward has one representative to look after the voters in his ward and has the right to appoint helpers as he may see fit. R. W. Kane presided at the meeting and much interest was manifested.

The following officers and ward representatives were chosen and duly elected:

President—Arthur L. Fitch
Vice President—Louis Orlowski
Secretary—James Leenhouts
Treasurer—Fred Thomas
Ward Representatives:
1st ward—Andrew Rose
2nd ward—Milo Eaton
3rd ward—James Saunders

The public is urged to co-operate with these officers as much as possible for this campaign.

BEN BROWN ACQUIRES ADDITIONAL BRIDGE STREET FRONTAGE—WILL BUILD

Charlevoix is to have another good business block, and the work is already begun.

Ben Brown has for some time been the owner of the lot formerly known as the Seymour building, now occupied as a barber shop, at the south end of Bridge street. This week Mr. Brown bought the 26 feet intervening between this property and the Brown store.

This makes Mr. Brown the owner of the entire frontage between the See block and the Masonic Temple, a part of which is now occupied by the Brown store. The remaining 74 feet of frontage is to be filled in by a building 130 feet deep, of two stories. It will have a brick front with cement side-walls against the two adjoining buildings.

The entire store space, including the present store, will be occupied by Mr. Brown, in his harness, saddlery, and automobile business, the new portion to include garage and auto sales and repair rooms.

The extensive enlargement is forced upon Mr. Brown by a steadily increasing business, and is an emphatic declaration that Charlevoix is prospering.

TWO DOLLAR WHEAT

Two dollar wheat before Jan. 1 is predicted by Chicago grain men. Prices, both cash and futures, range about 10 cents lower than the record price established in January, 1915, immediately following the outbreak of the European war.

The heavy decrease in this year's crop, coupled with discouraging conditions in Argentina and the demand of the allies for available Australian and Canadian wheat were pointed to as factors in the present high price. It was stated at the board of trade that the northwest has practically no wheat of seed quality and that good seed wheat is now selling at from $4 to $5 a bushel.

A DOUBLE HEADER

A PAIR OF FORDS APPROPRIATE A PAIR OF DITCHES NEAR RAILROAD CROSSING SUNDAY

Sunday morning two Ford automobiles met in the cut just north of the railroad crossing north of town. It was not a collision. The south bound car was from Cross Village, driven by a man named Mathews, with a family party as passengers. The northbound car was driven by Jacob Strong, of East Jordan, with his wife and two friends as passengers.

Mathews, in turning out, went too far and turned half over into the ditch. Strong accomplished the same stunt in the opposite ditch, the car turning bottom side up. A kind Providence had placed a log at the outside of the ditch, which held up the car and doubtless prevented a fatality. As it was, Mrs. Strong was quite painfully hurt about the chest and one arm.

She was taken to the home of John Martin, near by, and later taken to her home in East Jordan. Both cars were towed to Fowler & Ericksen's garage for repairs.

AMENDMENTS TO BE SUBMITTED

At the coming election four amendments will be submitted to the voters. An amendment to article 26. To prohibit the manufacture, sale, keeping for sale, giving away, bartering or furnishing any liquors, which provides for state wide prohibition. An amendment to article 8, which gives every organized voting precinct the vote to establish a saloon and means wide open towns and villages everywhere and is unbridled license. An amendment that provides that the legislature shall possess special or local acts, where a general can be made applicable, and an amendment for the regulation of fraternal orders and insurance societies.

INGRATITUDE

The president says he "will entirely disregard Col. Roosevelt."

This is decidedly ungrateful, considering the fact that the Colonel made him president.

The Colonel does not appear to be disregarding the president, if we interpret his language properly.

RHEUMATISM FOLLOWS EXPOSURE

In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming torture. It quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore and aching joints. For sore, stiff, exhausted muscles that ache and throb from overwork, Sloan's Liniment affords quick relief. Bruises, sprains, strains and other minor injuries to children are quickly soothed by Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle to-day at your druggist, 25c.

WHAT HOME RULE MEANS

DRYS SEE MENACE TO COUNTY PROHIBITION IF THE MEASURE WINS. ADMIT THAT PLAN PUZZLES THEM

What does the so-called home rule amendment advocated by the liquor forces of Michigan, mean? Politicians and lawyers give various answers. After studying the full text of the proposed amendment and consulting lawyers in Detroit and Lansing the Michigan Dry Campaign committee has issued the following statement:

"It will require the supreme court of Michigan to decide what this amendment does mean, and it is possible that august body would need the assistance of the well-known Philadelphia lawyers of legendary fame to decipher its exact intent.

"The first paragraph is clear. It provides that instead of county option, under which system Michigan is now operating, the unit of wet and dryness shall be the the village, township or city. This is the only feature of the amendment that the wets are advertising. It is the last paragraph to which the drys point in their campaign to defeat the plan.

Dry Counties Would Become Wet

"Four possible interpretations have been given to this last paragraph by as many lawyers, all of whom have studied liquor legislation for years. The first possibility hinges on 'home rule' passing and prohibition failing. The court then might rule that in case the legislature failed to pass any legislation to make the amendment effective there would be no liquor law of any kind after Jan. 1, 1919. This would mean that every one of the forty-five dry counties in Michigan would automatically become wet, and in order to get out the saloons would have to hold new elections in each municipality. This in spite of the fact that each of those counties has said it did not want the saloon.

"The second possibility is that if both the 'home rule' and prohibition amendments pass, the courts will rule, as they have done in the case of conflicting legislative enactments, that the one taking effect last is effective and the other is void. The brewers have worded their amendment to be effective eight months later than the dry amendment. A decision of this kind would make even a dry majority ineffective and would prevent any semblance of prohibition going into effect.

"The third possibility is that the courts would rule that if both amendments carry, Michigan would have prohibition from May 1, 1918 until Jan. 1, 1919, and then be under the so-called home rule. This would be far more satisfactory to the brewers than to the drys.

CANNOT COLLECT FOR AIDING FRIENDS

DAVID R. JONES, CHIEF STATE GAME WARDEN, SAYS ATTORNEY HAS RULED AGAINST THIS PRACTICE

From this time on you cannot charge your friends for getting them a hunting or fishing license by having blanks sent to you from the county clerk's office.

For some time men at Harbor Springs, Pellston, Alanson, Mackinaw City and other places have been collecting from fifteen to twenty-five cents for this favor. David R. Jones, chief deputy state game warden, at the county clerk's office Monday, said the practice must be discontinued. The attorney general has ruled that no person can be charged more than one dollar for a resident bird hunting license such as men are now getting, no matter where or from whom he gets his license.

This will put a stop to the adding of this small fee by men about the county to whom the county clerk has sent license blanks.

The idea of sending out these blanks was to save the hunter a trip to the county clerk's office, but from Mr. Jones remarks it was gleaned that some one had objected to paying more than the regular price.

Wouldn't This Get You?

We clip the following from a Boyne City paper called the *Bee*.

"As yet there had not appeared in any of the five dry papers in the county one single argument in favor of their cause."

We quit! Here is where we get off at. That is, we quit reading the *Bee*. Between its surpassing bad grammar and its idiotic "logic" we are quite ready to admit that we cannot argue.

Free with each cash purchase at the Argo Milling Co., one ticket to the next Saturday afternoon performance at the Majestic Theatre.--Argo Milling Co.

If You Have Money Lying Idle

awaiting a more permanent investment, we would suggest that you deposit it in one of our

Certificates of Deposit.

These certificates are payable on demand and draw interest at 4 per cent.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge
THE BANK ON THE CORNER

Charlevoix, Michigan, October 10th, 1916.

This is to certify that I opened the box containing the watch at S. M. SEE & SONS' store and that the watch had stopped at 9:55. On examining the credit slips made during pay-up week I find that Mayme Orlowski paid her account at 10:15 o'clock, which being the nearest the time the watch stopped entitles her to the watch.

Signed,
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON.

S. M. See & Sons,
The Reliable Housefurnishers.

The World-Renowned and Only Absolute Smoke Consuming Stove on Earth.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE.

The Hot Blast Air-Tight **Florence**

THE HOT BLAST AIR-TIGHT FLORENCE burns soft coal or slack and all the smoke and gases. No filling up of the stove, pipe or flue with soot. No dirt inside or outside the house. It will burn hard coal and all the gases which escape from the hard coal base burner. It will burn wood and sawdust ... It will produce one half less ashes than any other stove on earth with any kind of fuel and leave no clinkers or half consumed fuel.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Dry Voters ATTENTION!

To wipe out the Saloons in Michigan you must vote on two amendments. "Yes" on the Prohibition amendment and "No" on the "Home Rule" amendment.

It is just as important to vote against "Home Rule" or home rum as it is to vote in favor of Prohibition. How can liquor men advocate "home rule" when they destroy the home and disregard all rule?

So vote Yes on Prohibition and No on Home Rule.

Charlevoix County Dry Committee
Quinton Walker, Manager.

UNDER FIRE

By RICHARD PARKER
BASED ON THE DRAMA
of ROI COOPER MEGRUE
AUTHOR OF "UNDER COVER" AND CO-AUTHOR OF "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

SYNOPSIS

Georgy Wagstaff, daughter of Sir George, of the British admiralty, ... a ... between her governess, Ethel Willoughby, and Henry Streetman. ... Henry Streetman calls on Ethel ... and while waiting for her talks to Brewster, ... the George's butler, who is a German spy, about his failure to get admiralty papers in Sir George's possession. He ... German secret service headquarters.

A fine young Englishwoman is caught in the net of international plotting and is made the victim of circumstances—tragic circumstances. She becomes innocently involved with an enemy of her country and he proceeds to use her as a tool. How she is cornered and prodded, as boys might tease a wounded wild animal, is told vividly in this installment.

Streetman, the German spy, and Roeder (alias Brewster, the butler), are discussing the possibility of war.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

"Yes, yes! Of course!" Streetman agreed hastily, as if he would forestall any patriotic exhibition. "Still, one ...

... he interrupted. It seemed to him that her objections were interminable. And under the stress of the urging from his superiors his forbearance was fast reaching its end. To hide his anxiety and his irritation, he stepped to the window and looked out.

"But Sir George trusts me," Ethel ... Streetman stifled a ... German oath while he listened to her. "When he answers my questions," she continued, "he does so because he thinks I'm just idly curious. He never dreams I'd repeat what he says to anyone. It all puts me in a beastly position. Sir George is a loyal Englishman, and if he thought—"

Streetman would not let her finish. He wheeled about and said sharply, to forestall even the merest mention of such a thing as an informer—let alone spy:

"And you are a loyal Englishwoman—and I am loyal to—France."

"Then why do you pass yourself off as an Englishman?"

"Because it is the wish of my employers, the French secret service. It is the wish of France," he declared in a grand manner, which he intended to carry conviction with it.

"It's all quite beyond me," she said with a hopeless air. They had had many such discussions. And never yet had she been able to understand the reasons that Streetman put forth ...

CHAPTER III.

A Foe in the Household.

"You Think, Then, There Will Be War Between Russia and Germany?"

"Not All That is Over," She Said.

Will Ethel get the damaging naval information from Sir George—and will she give it to Streetman? Or will Sir George, suddenly suspicious of unexplained actions, refuse to talk to the girl?

CHAPTER IV.

Gathering Storm-Clouds.

THE FLAG AND THE MAN!

BLAMES HIS PARTY

UNDERWOOD'S CRITICISM OF WILSON AND CONGRESS.

Alabama Statesman Brave Enough to Tell the Truth About the "Settlement" of the Railroad Strike Situation.

SOMETHING TO THINK OVER

Statistics of American Trade Show Danger That Menaces Country's Most Vital Interests.

Reducing it to dollars and cents, what do we find in regard to American trade during the past few years?

Our exports, exclusive of war supplies, have gone down nearly 40 per cent. Our imports of foreign-made goods, that compete with American-made goods in American markets, have ...

VOTERS KNOW THE TRUTH

TOWN IS BUILT ON POTASH

Ready to Preach the Gospel

By REV. W. W. KETCHUM
Director of the Practical Work Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—So as much as in me is I am ready to preach the Gospel to you that are at Rome also.—Rom. 1:15.

The Greek term which the word ready translates does not have in it so much the idea of preparedness as it does eagerness. It gives us a picture of the apostle standing as it were on tiptoe facing the imperial city, his countenance expressing the passion of his heart to preach the Gospel to the people of that city.

I can imagine as the apostle stands like a hound at leash, eager to be off, someone tugging at his cloak and saying, "Don't go to Rome, Paul, to preach the Gospel of the cross. They will laugh your story to scorn. Rome, remember, was the home of Cicero, and his orations are still studied there, and Seneca is discoursing in the streets. Go to them, Paul, with a little sociology, religious pathology and ethical culture, but not ...

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The cruelest lies are often told in silence. A man may have sat in a room hours and not opened his teeth and yet come out of that room a disloyal friend or a calumniator.—R. L. Stevenson.

It is not enough to believe what you maintain, you must maintain what you believe, and maintain it because you believe it.—Whately.

FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS.

A dainty dish for a luncheon is prepared as follows: Boil two pairs of sweetbreads in salted water till tender. Remove and drop in ice water, take off all the skins and gristle and dice them; add a cup of diced mushrooms or an equal quantity of fresh ones; ...

PERFECT PRESERVES.

A dainty preserve to use with meats in winter or as a sauce for ice cream is:

Preserved Watermelon Rind.—Peel the rind from half a melon, rejecting all the pink. Chop it fine or put it through the meat grinder. Place it in a bowl over night, sprinkling ...

FOR THE EPICURE.

Nellie Maxwell

TRAINING TODAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

Dangerous Effect of "Movie" Posters on Children.

SUGGESTIONS OFTEN VICIOUS

Need for a Concerted Movement to Control the Character of These Pictures Is Recognized by Enlightened Mothers.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.

IT WAS a blood-curdling yell that came from the nursery and paralyzed everybody for a moment. And with the sobbing that followed immediately, the mother started for the children's room ...

... away from the demoralizing effects of crude melodrama, were able to gloat on highly colored pictures representing:

A man choking a woman, the latter holding a dagger.

A woman choking a man, the latter holding a revolver.

A lynching party leading a man with a rope about his neck.

A veiled figure pushing a man from the edge of a precipice.

Masked men sawing the timbers on a railroad bridge.

A woman pouring the contents of a suspicious looking bottle into a glass of liquor.

And many others equally suggestive of violence and fraud and deceit. Where there is a "change of bill every day" you get a large assortment of suggestions in a given time, but in all cases you get enough to stir the imagination of active youngsters.

Mrs. Heath, like so many other careful mothers, had tried hard to protect her children against the many degrading influences that every large city holds. She had tried the method of exclusion in relation to the home ...

Howard Had Been Merely the Array of Posters.

Between Sobs She Complained That Brother Nearly Choked Her.

CLUB SHOULD BE SATISFIED

Organization That Persistently Fought for Shorter Skirts Might as Well Disband.

Twenty years ago an organization of women in New York began a fight to influence women to wear shorter skirts. The organization was known as the Rainy Day club, and branches of it were formed throughout the country. Mrs. A. M. Palmer, who has since its birth, has just announced that the fight has been won with a vengeance, and that the organization may as well disband, unless it should decide to reverse its bylaws and begin a crusade for longer garments.

When the Rainy Day club was organized, the style for women was to wear long trailing skirts that did a portion of the work now paid for by the street-cleaning department. Crusaders for shorter skirts produced volumes of testimony from physicians that the long, dragging, heavy skirts were wrecking the health of women, carrying disease germs and causing many kinds of grief. The rainy dais-ies, as they were then called, pleaded for skirts at least four inches from the ground. The fight was stubborn. For some time Fashion would not yield an inch. Then the bicycle had come along and helped a little. Finally the shortening process gained headway, and even a casual glance kirtward today finds proof that the battle has been won, and the time has come to call a halt. It is high time that the Rainy Day clubs disband.—Minneapolis Tribune.

FOR ITCHING SCALP

FOUND FLAW IN DEFENSE

Not for Him.

"Pa, when I grow up will I look like you?"

"Very likely you will, my son."

"I guess I'll learn to smoke cigarettes and stunt my growth."

The Unsigned Proclamation.

Belshazzar saw the writing on the wall.

"It isn't even signed by one pen," he cried scornfully.

WASTE INVOLVED IN ILLNESS

Not an Endurance Test.

Ask for and Get
SKINNER'S
THE HIGHEST QUALITY
SPAGHETTI
36 Page Recipe Book Free
SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.
LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

W. L. DOUGLAS
"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 & $5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

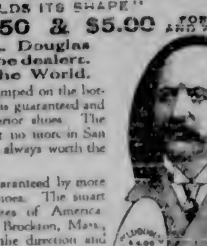
W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas
President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.



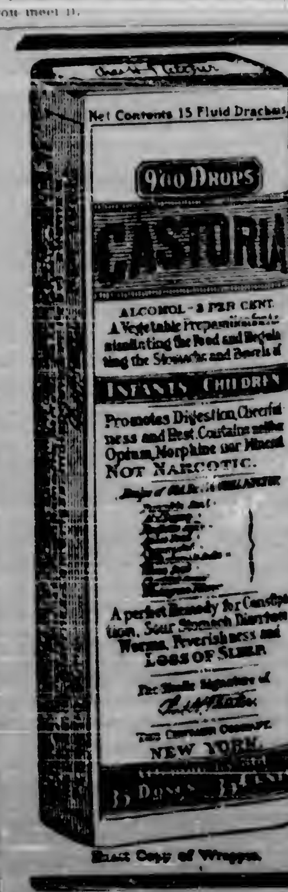
Boys' Shoes Best in the World $3.00 $2.50 & $2.00

Why That Lame Back?

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good


Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

REVERSE INTEREST

MISTER WASHINGTON'S FINANCES PUZZLE MISTER JACKSON.

Bank Depositor Not Yet Sure How His Principal Was Eaten Up, but He Will Make Trouble When He Learns Truth.

Machinery and Cheap Labor.

Beaver Island News

Northern Michigan

Suspended Sentence.

Stay at College Professors.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

THE FACTS ARE ESTABLISHED

VALUE OF COMPRESSED AIR

Preventive for Wrinkles.

Watch in Largette Handle.

CONSTIPATION DULLS YOUR BRAIN

County Normal Notes

Comfortable Homes Help.

Learning From the Apple Tree.

:- EMREY'S -:

We are discontinuing our line of

Ladies' Sweaters

We have many attractive colors and styles. We are offering these Sweaters at cost.

COME IN WHILE THEY LAST.

S. Orlowski & Son

ALTHOUGH OUR

CASH SALE

IS ENDED,

We will at all times meet the prices of Chicago Mail-order Houses.

WE WANT YOUR PRODUCE.

S. Orlowski & Son

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

217 Bridge St. Phone No. 12

DR. R. D. SMITH

PAINLESS EXTRACTOR OF TEETH

Civil Service Examination--Clerk, Carrier.

When Summer Roared.

His Whimsicalness Revealed.

Plenty of Hope for Him.

Apples Wanted!

C. SCHWEITZER, Charlevoix, Michigan

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

BENEFITING BY WAR

HOW LEADING RUSSIAN WOMAN VIEWS CONFLICT.

For One Thing, She Says, "It Has Taught Us to See a World Larger Than the World of the Family Doorstep."

Nonsensical.

Wars of a Million Years.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Oct. 9, A. D. 1916.

FATE TRICKS ROYALTY ALSO

Two Pathetic Old Ex-Queens Still Live to See Europe Torn by Most Ruthless War.

Something New.

Economizing Labor.

Enlightened Manufacturers.

CHARLES H. EMREY, City Clerk.

Until November 1st

WE WILL SELL AT

Last Years Prices

ANY OF OUR HEATING STOVES Carried Over From Last Year.

We started with 102 stoves from the old store stock and we now have just 22 heaters of this lot on hand and these will be sold at the old prices the balance of this month.

Call and get our prices before placing your order and we will sell you a stove.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

209-211 Bridge St. Phone 45 Rest Room For Ladies

ADVERTISEMENT

DON'T LET SKIN TROUBLES SPREAD

Monkeys' Playful Antics.

Religious Notes

Daily Thought.

Fresh Ground Buckwheat

Fresh Ground Yellow Corn Meal

Buy by the Hundred Pounds and reduce the cost.

Argo Milling Co.

East Jordan Manufacturers. Charlevoix

- PROGRAM -

Piano Recital by 4th, 5th and 7th Grade Pupils of Mrs. Josephine Madill

Saturday, October 14th, 3:00 P. M.

Tired!

Electric Bitters

MAKING the FARM PAY

By PROF. P. G. HOLDEN, Former Dean of the Iowa Agricultural College.

Two Good Silos, Well Located.

BILLIONS WASTED ON FARMS

Many of us fail to appreciate our real business, as, in fact, we regard many as just common everyday things. We seem dazed to some extent by the almost unbelievable power we call electricity, and the man who could harness it would be considered as a miracle. In fact, many of the things we consider as common place would have been unheard of a few years ago. Science is the basis of progress in the arts. Science is the key that unlocks the doors of the storehouse of knowledge. The more we study the principles of farming,

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

It takes Father to know what humor is

Styles Both Handsome and Practical---

-----THAT IS THE COMBINATION THE TYPICAL AMERICAN WOMAN WANTS

That is the idea we had in mind when selecting our line of Fall Skirts.

New things are arriving daily. The model illustrated is one of the latest, it sells for $5.00

COME IN AND SEE THESE BECOMING MODELS-- : :

Dependably Tailored. Honest Values.

At Prices You Can Afford.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

CONFLICTING RAILWAY REGULATION

By E. P. Ripley.

That the regulation of railroads is sound public policy is accepted by all concerned, but that conflicting jurisdictions rule a continent is truly the perfection of the paradox which it is not self-evident. E. P. Ripley, President of the Santa Fe Railroad Company, one of the largest Railway Systems on the American Continent, is now asked to give his personal opinion concerning the best benefit of the various regulatory bodies. Some of Mr. Ripley's views follow:

"I am an interested party and hence, perhaps, not accustomed to some of the arguments I will give you. The honest opinion for what it is worth. It can scarcely be out with perfect confidence that the cause of the average State railroad commission is very light and comparatively unimportant. Nevertheless, I suggest in passing that the Interstate Commerce Commission of course is always a higher plane than the State Commissions, being appointed on longer terms, without fear of being elected and having a little inside of the political machine. It knows, however, that the continuance of better tenure depend of its members) been satisfactory to a time when the carriers were under the thumb and whim of the popular prejudice against the railroads, increase of alleged wrongdoing on the part of some of them, so that the Commission, as a whole, is hardly to be rewarded as absolutely merited school, as still much more judicial in its attitude than the State Boards.

"I am not sure of those who would like to take off all restrictions and three classes of railroads, namely, those engaged solely in the carriage of goods, those engaged in the carriage of passengers and those engaged in both. I am not sure that the public would be well served by such a division. Railroads are a unit, and public, both State and interstate. Already we have attempts on the part of State Boards to nullify the findings and orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission between Interstate and Intra-state commerce is plainly audible and most embarrassing and the absurdity of a great railroad system operating in fourteen States being subject to regulation by each within its borders is apparent. Speed the day when there shall be but one regulating body with as many local branches for various regions as may be necessary, when the reciprocity power shall be wholly judicial, and non-partisan, appointed for life, or during good behavior and adequately paid."

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

ANNUAL DISTRICT CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Annual District Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Congregational church on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17-18. The convention will open Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

Following is the program.

Devotional Exercises Mrs. Mary Walker
Business Session, Reports of Delegates
Address of Welcome Mrs. Mary Walker
In Behalf of the Local Union Mrs. Mary Walker
In Behalf of the Sunday Schools Mrs. D. Winkler
In Behalf of the Public Schools Mrs. E. Hampton
In Behalf of the Missionary Societies Mrs. L. C. Taggart
In Behalf of the Young People's Society Mrs. Phoebe Milner
In Behalf of the Local Press Mrs. B. F. Parmeter
Response to greetings
Introduction The Name of the Hour
Special Music
On Wednesday an entertaining, all day session will be held, beginning at 10:30 a. m. In the evening at seven-thirty an address will be delivered by Rev. Ida B. Shaw, State Evangelist of the W. C. T. U.

The public is cordially invited to all the sessions. They will be worth while to attend.

MRS. S. J. ALLEN, President.

Every Voter Must Register This Fall

This fall every citizen must be registered to be entitled to a vote November 7th. The general registration is mandatory every four years. This being an election of unusual importance it behooves every citizen to register. On November 7 occurs the presidential election, which in itself involves a large vote being polled, but added to this is the interest centering around the state wide prohibition.

Then too, the Fraternal Amendment is up again this year and it will be largely agitated. That no citizen will be disappointed on election day, he should be certain to register. Votes will be challenged this fall by both sides of the state prohibition fight and it will be less easy to swear in the vote than in years past.

POTATOES

In the matter of winter sustenance potatoes is the all-absorbing topic. As this writing the farmers are getting a dollar per bushel, but this is before the potato harvest is thirty begun, and it must not be expected that the price will stand at this figure very long.

Crop prospects have been for the past six weeks or more within the realm of uncertainty. In this regard weather conditions have been a puzzle. The extremely hot weather of August, coupled with the dry conditions of July seemed to prevent a satisfactory development of the tuber, and the farmers, who are largely inclined to be pessimistic, had reasonable cause for discouragement.

The hasty frosts of August 30th last year, was still haunting the farmers as the past summer waned, but September passed without scarcely a white frost and copious rains fell.

The potato in the hill and field took a "spurt," and redeemed itself, in good part. Farmers now say "half a crop," but we have the candid confession of several good farmers that it will be better than that, and that the quality will be "fair." This fact stands out conspicuously. Northern Michigan is far ahead of any other section of the state in the potato field.

It now looks like 75 cent potatoes to the growers.

THE CROP REPORTS

The state crop reports, on their face are not encouraging. The average yield is low, and the drouth and frost record of destruction reads bad.

But No. 8ben Michigan has contributed very little to the making of this bad state record. As a matter of fact, Northern Michigan leads all other sections of the state in yield per acre, and immunity from frost or very disastrous damage by drouth. In the matter of agricultural prosperity it cannot be truthfully claimed that a "Pandora's box of evils" has been emptied upon Northern Michigan.

The corn crop is exceptionally good, the hay crop was bountiful, and sugar beets are always unfailing when properly cared for. Fruit is abundant.

Northern Michigan leads the state in all comparative figures.

VALUE OF TRUE FRIENDSHIP

Beware That Person Who Avoids His Acquaintances When They Are Ready to Help Him.

A man's friends ought to be his foolishness in time of distress and they usually are. At any rate, when you find a man in trouble who is afraid to go to his friends, or those who ought to be his friends because he has lived with them and worked with them, there is good reason to be suspicious. Especially is this true if he is asking strangers for relief. There is, you may be sure, something in his life that he is ashamed of—some habit or some action that he knows is sufficient to alienate those who know him best.

We are all liable to misfortune, but if we have done our best there is nothing to be ashamed of. We can look those who best know us squarely in the face, tell them our story and confidently expect that the helping hand will be given. That is the way, thank God, that men and women are constructed. They admire the strong, but they are sympathetic with those whose adverse circumstances have overborne. They would rather see a worthy man thrive than bid him go to ward. They like to know that a man has done his best, and they are willing to help that he may do his best, even if his failure has come through some fault of his own. But there is not much for them to hope for in a man who scolds those who know him and asks help only of strangers. He may say he is too proud to tell them he is in straits, but he has is deceiving himself: it is not pride, but shame, that moves him.

TAKE AN EFFICIENT SHAVE

Usual Method is Full of Lost Motions and Wasted Time—Many Needless Flourishes.

One of the most fantastic persons in the world is the public official who, before he can write a good, plain set of tax receipt, has to make preliminary curls of penmanship in the air. Observed by the scientific eye, we are much more fantastic ourselves. If our effective motions could be registered on a visual target, our record would be found to resemble that of savages who use ammunition without a sight on their guns. If we think that the ordinary sportsman's marksmanship is wasteful, we may well look to our selves. Our life is peppered with motions that fly wide and wild. It begins on awaking. We ought to utilize that gesture for polishing our shoes. We should rub our eyes on Sunday for the rest of the week. But it is in preparing like shaving that scientific management is really needed. Men flatter themselves that they shave with the minimum of gesture. They believe that they complete the operation not for five minutes, plus, excusing their inaccuracy, by they know that under the inspection of the scientific mana ger their performance would look a largeof as their razor blade under the microscope. The day will probably arrive when a superman will shave with one superb motion, as delightful to the eye as the uncoiling of a long brassy skin in one long unbroken peel.

Recreation.

It is to be feared that the recreation for children, so much talked about these days will, if not closely watched Columbus Journal. It is well to do a little thinking in the direction, seeing that youth has its own ways of providing for recreation and does not depend upon the more methods of existing it to fun and activity. Besides, it is good for a boy to fix up his own methods of amusement. Contriving toys and gifts with all sorts of devices to amuse them does them more harm than good. Turn them loose, give them liberty, let them enjoy themselves, and they will be stronger and better for it. In these days of a planned and mapped out life, we are losing much of the spontaneous and original in the lives of children. The best playground for children is a vacant lot, and the best playthings are those which they make themselves. Parents who are willing to provide this for their children are wisely encouraged to do so.

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,

DENTIST.

Office Hours 9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.

109 CLINTON STREET

TELEPHONE NO. 432

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m. AND EVENINGS.

F. S. Bettes

Electric Construction Auto and Boat Supplies.

214 Bridge St. - Phone 184

Charlevoix - Michigan.

BAD COLDS FROM LITTLE SNEEZES GROW

Many colds that hang on all winter start with a sneeze, a sniffle a sore throat, a tight chest. You know the symptoms of colds, and you know that prompt treatment will break them up. Dr. King's New Discovery, with its soothing antiseptic balsams, has been breaking up colds and heal ing coughs of young and old for 45 years. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phlegm, clears the head, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easier. At your Druggist, 50c.

SOUTH AMERICAN EXPLORER

Dr. Edwin Heath of Kansas City, eighty-eight years old, and a rival of Colonel Roosevelt in fame as explorer, discovered the river in Brazil which bears his name, and is the only North American outside of former President Roosevelt for whom a South American river has been named. Dr. Heath is a life member of the Royal Geographical society and although he has given explorations in favor of his practice as a physician in his home city, he is still known and honored by geographers everywhere.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE

5 DROPS

The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA AND KIDNEY TROUBLES

DROPS

STOP THE PAIN

Gives Quick Relief

It's Different

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

SAMPLE "5 DROPS" FREE ON REQUEST Kansas City Chemical Mfg. Co. 100-200 W. Linwood Blvd. KANSAS CITY, MO.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county on the 30th day of September A. D. 1916.

Present, Hon. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Alma Nicholls, deceased.

Harry Nicholls and Alvah F. Bridge having filed in said court their petition praying that administration of said estate be granted to Harry Nicholls or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 30th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

JUDGE OF PROBATE.

First publication October 5th.

Order For Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county on the 30th day of September A. D. 1916.

Present, Hon. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lewis Trowbridge, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Charles Trowbridge praying that administration of said estate be granted to Charles Trowbridge or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 30th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

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JUDGE OF PROBATE.

First publication September 21st.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county on the 20th day of September A. D. 1916.

Present, Hon. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lewis Trowbridge, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Charles Trowbridge praying that administration of said estate be granted to Charles Trowbridge or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 30th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

JUDGE OF PROBATE.

First publication September 21st.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage dated the 15th day of March, 1916, executed by Frank Gosselin and Mary Gosselin, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Peter Gosselin, of Charlevoix, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 16th day of March, 1916, in liber 57 of mortgages on page 109, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Hundred Seventy-Four and 50-100 ($274.50) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, on Saturday, the 28th day of October, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs, and all legal costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: The south half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-six (36), township thirty-four (34) north, range seven (7) west, containing eighty (80) acres of land, according to the United States survey thereof.

Dated September 15th, 1916.

PETER GOSSELIN, Mortgagee.

HAYWARD & HAYWARD, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication September 21st.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Virginia H. Bowers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 30th day of September A.D. 1916 have been allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that all claims and demands not presented within that time shall be forever barred; that a session of said court will be held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 30th day of January A.D. 1917, and on the 30th day of September A.D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims and demands.

Dated September 30th, 1916.

JUDGE OF PROBATE.

MORLEY & CORDELL, Attorneys for Estate, Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 28th.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county on the 25th day of September A. D. 1916.

Present, Hon. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jane Ann Bowman, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Frank Bowman praying that administration of said estate be granted to Frank Bowman or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 25th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

JUDGE OF PROBATE.

First publication September

UNDER FIRE

By RICHARD PARKER

Illustrations of ROI COOPER MEGRUE

SYNOPSIS.

George Wagstaff, dilettante of artistic tastes, and Bruce Bidwell, a young man of means, both members of the English Guards, are in Paris when the war cloud breaks. Wagstaff is in love with Jessie Brown, daughter of Mr. Brown, a wealthy American. Bidwell is also in love with her, but Wagstaff is the favored one. Bidwell, who is a crack shot, is a member of the English rifle team. Wagstaff is a duffer with a gun. Bidwell, who has been drinking heavily, is ordered by his physician to stop drinking. Wagstaff, who has been drinking but little, is ordered to drink

SYNOPSIS.

[illegible] Wagstaff, [illegible] of Sir [illegible] Wagstaff, [illegible] Sir George [illegible] Wagstaff, [illegible] Sir George [illegible] Wagstaff, [illegible] Sir George

VAN PELT'S TRIP

Troy, N. Y., Sunday, Sept. 24, 1916—Thus far, our trip has been one of perfect satisfaction and joy—the weather pleasant all our way across the Empire State. From our trip by boat from Detroit to Buffalo was quiet, calm and peaceful. So far as yet. Cora is being cut, mostly by machine. Apple crop fair, enough to spare. I am now in my own old city. It has changed but little. In fact, it has now 1,000 less inhabitants than it had at the last census.

Monday, Sept. 25, 1916—Left Troy, being held here to have our springs mended. In the forenoon, we went to Albany, where I spent a few years in business before going to Chicago, fifty years ago. I only saw one man that I knew and who assisted me while I was in business there. The P. M., we spent getting premises that our car would be ready at one o'clock, two o'clock, four o'clock and six o'clock.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1916—Left Troy 7:45 A. M. Drove over splendid roads, fifty miles to Stockbridge Mass. Had a hang-up good dinner at the Red Lion Inn, a good rest of two hours and then off for home, via Hudson, N. Y. We found this a most charming trip and no one unfamiliar with this part of the country ought to miss it. One might say this entire trip is it over and among the beautiful Berkshires. Stockbridge is rich in historic lore. How does the Stockbridge Indians, whose rendezvous beneath the great trees were held in the seventeenth century. They have erected a monolith of native stone on the Indian burial ground, on which is inscribed, "The ancient burial place of the Stockbridge Indians, the friends of our fathers, 1734-1907."

In 1760, Jonathan Edwards, Mrs. Van Pelt's great, great grandfather, lived and preached for a term of years. He was driven out of Northampton as a heretic and while in Stockbridge, he wrote, "The Freedom of Will," a book highly prized by the old time Christians. Many interesting things are to be seen and learned here. In fact they are taking concrete roads here as well as we do in Charlevoix. In fact they are in and have been in very much the same condition that has been for us in Charlevoix, our own beautiful little city. The Berkshire District is not only nationally historic for its beauty, but has an international reputation, as well, as many foreigners have been accustomed to visit these hills and mountains and they are free to say that our Switzerland is truly does not excell this part of the country.

The rich people of New York and other places come here and have bought many beautiful sites and have built very expensive mansions, which they call cottages. In fact, this whole part of the country is filled with just such places. The land is poor and it is hard work to make a living off from it, but it is rich in scenery and when a rich man wants a thing, he has the money and can and does buy it—especially when a home is concerned and he can make a show and out do some other fellow. Some of these mansions have been remurfaced three or four times until they are now quite high above the level of the soles of the roof and, being oiled, cars are quite apt to skid. Up until today, we have remarked how very few cars we have seen by the roadside having tire trouble, but this was simply a matter of the number being either sixteen or seventeen and yours truly was among the victims.

We have already passed our first one thousand miles with the car and are all still alive and kicking—especially if we do not get a good room with a bath and something good to eat.

Yrs, VAN PELT.

Boston, Mass. October 13th, 1916.

Naturally, I am very much interested in all that is going on in and about Charlevoix and Charlevoix County. I had the pleasure of attending a few of the meetings of our Council the past summer and while I am free to accept invitations, although without knowing anything in particular about the manner of procedure, I went in somewhat prejudiced against the "gang!" Well no, I'll not say that, for that's no proper word to use in this case, but I will say everytime I came away with a belief and a firmer opinion that the seven men there assembled were all, each and every one of them trying to do their best for the best interests of our beautiful city and while there is great talk all over the country regarding the Commission form of government, I have given this question a good deal of thought and was at first a believer in it, but for my own part I am convinced that Charlevoix or any other little town or city of 5000 can have the affairs administered in a safer and a much more satisfactory and economical manner by seven men duly elected as ours are, than we could by the other way, because if any if the seven men were inclined to be crooked, I don't believe that a majority (four in number) would be, and the way in which you One oil gives to the papers for publication a strict financial account of all their weekly doings, it gives everyone an opportunity to constitute their a-lions and to size up a hornet's nest if they feel so inclined.

There is one thing in connection with our affairs, I say cure with a big OUR, because I feel myself one of you just as much as any one, and or can, that I would be a good plan for every one who disposes of any money for any purpose, no matter what it may be of the City's or County's or State money to give a written account of it with the name of the person to whom it was paid and for what it was paid.

You will remember two years ago I was active in building the Bungeee out-off road and every cent I furnished a financial transaction to both our papers, by so doing I did not give any one an opportunity to question whether it was right or not and this I think ought to be done by the School Commission and if I were one of them I'd be damn sure to do it for my own satisfaction or by so doing to make it impossible for any one to question my honesty. You know there are lots of people who like to say things and if they can hurt a fellow they enjoy it and the only way to put a stop to it is by not giving them the chance.

Another thing as an interesting citizen, I would like to suggest that we select Judy Ross as Mayor for life, then we would have really no cause for any change in our administrative affairs. Of course, I know thats out of the question and you know that I really don't mean it, but still worse conditions might exist. If he were elected again for another term, would it not be a good plan to add some other office to his honor as Mayor that would be remunerative for the work he does and would do, for if Andy will do all the things necessary for the good of the city that he has done without any pay, would it not be a good plan to keep him on the job and surely it would be no more tax night for us to pay him. I don't believe that our city could get a better thing than in some way which your council could satisfactorily formulate and think it would be well to do it.

I hope you are all well, I am.

Very truly yours,

Jos. VAN PELT.

County Normal Notes

Miss Stewart, Commissioner of Schools, visited us last week.

The Normal Class attended a meeting of the Board of supervisors last week to hear a lecture by Mr. Gibson, of the Western Michigan Development Bureau.

The members of the class had the opportunity of visiting rural schools with our commissioner last week. Reports were made to the class of the work observed.

An exciting class meeting was staged Monday night after school, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Lela Gossett; Vice-President, Agatha Kenny; Secretary, Iwan Scroggie; Treasurer, Emma Lukkun.

Mrs. Lewis and Miss Jessie Harkley called on us Monday.

The class have ordered their pins and rings.

The Training Room was invited to our August Day program. Dr. Wilkinson's talk was both practical and inspirational. We certainly appreciate the 20's thoughtfulness in bringing each member of the class a post card photograph of Dr. Angell, also a large size photograph of Dr. Angell.

The first observation in the training room was that of rapid visualization in arithmetic. Miss Hurdon gave a very helpful drill.

Miss Lenkum substituted in the fifth at one day last week, and Miss Genett in the training room.

The winners in the penmanship contest last week were: Ernest Smith, fifth; Adrian Belanger, second.

The first Critic meeting was held Tuesday night.

Hellaire Independent: Prospects are bright for the establishment of a December sailing station in Holland for next season. A representative of one of the best known pickle companies is here securing contracts for acreage among the farmers and the project is being enthusiastically backed by the board of trade.

East Lincoln and East Garfield Avenue Sewer, Sewer District No. 22

Notice No. I.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the plans, plans, diagrams, specifications and estimate of cost of the proposed sewer system consisting of a sewer extending from a point on the north line of Bridge street, three east in Mary Ann's addition to a point on East Garfield Avenue one hundred twenty feet east of the west line of Lincoln avenue and in Bridge street, three north on Mary street in Hurlburt's addition with the usual house sewers established and constructed in said Hurlburt addition and Lincoln's addition to the village of Charlevoix, have been filed with the undersigned, the Clerk of said village, and that the same will be examined by the Board of Assessors of said village at the office of the Village Clerk for examination and revision, and will be examined by said Board of Assessors as follows, to wit: At 10 o'clock a. m. on the 23rd day of October A. D. 1916, at the office of the Village Clerk in the Village of Charlevoix, Michigan, at which time and place all persons interested may appear before said Board of Assessors and be heard in relation to the matter of said plans, diagrams, specifications and estimate of cost.

Dated this 10th day of October A. D. 1916.

CHARLES H. ENSEY,
City Clerk.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Robert Bashfron is visiting her sister at Rhinelander, Wis.

Flint-Cheboygan tugs are coming to Charlevoix for late trout fishing.

Virgil, Ole Hanson, of Milwaukee, is here looking up the potato situation.

Leo Graves and wife, of Grand Rapids, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves.

That north window at the Blanchard Hardware Co's store makes a pan crazy for the woods.

Lighthouse superintendent N. M. Wertz was here Thursday on his annual inspection trip.

Mrs. C. E. Bailey, who recently purchased the Lamphear house on Clinton street, is building an addition thereto.

John Hall, who has been working in Flint the past summer, is home on a short vacation.

Ira Adams and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith a few days this week.

Ladies of the O. E. S. will give a 25c supper Wednesday Oct. 25th from 5:30 to 7 p. m. The public is invited.

Miss Mildred Ecking is on a three weeks vacation visiting friends and relatives in Bay City, Flint and Detroit.

The steamer City of Boyne, which went to St. James last Saturday morning, was storm bound there until Sunday.

The rebuild of the log Frank P. Corben is finished, and she is again in the saginaw and will soon be in commission again.

Ernest Howe and S. J. Allcock are in Saginaw the week in attendance at the annual session of Lin 52 Lodge I. O. O. F.

The steamer Illinois has been taken from the Northern Michigan route and is now running between Chicago and Milwaukee.

About twenty Charlevoix Encampment Odd Fellows visited Boyne City lodge Saturday night. Big supper and conferring of degrees.

Ivy Barney has established himself in dental work in Detroit. Mrs. Barney and children are still here, but expect to join the former soon.

The old siren, that in former years served as a fire alarm at the city light and water plant, has been installed at the Rick Product lighting plant.

"Home Rule" is a subterfuge to save a little out of the impending wreck of the saloon interests in Michigan. It is not supposed that the liquor interests shall rule any Michigan home.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Hull on Friday Oct. 20 at 2:30. Topic, Scriptural Giving, and the leader is Mrs. W. H. Miller. All are invited to be present.

The B. Y. P. U. will hold a special service at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Topic, Prepared-ness. Purpose, to prepare for the coming revival. Leader, Jessie M. DeWitt. There will be special music, special addresses and special prayer.

Great Union Temperance Mass Meeting at the Methodist church at which all the churches of the city will unite, Sunday morning at 10:30. October 29th. Dr. H. E. Meader will give the address. The orchestra and quartet will furnish music. No one interested in the state wide fight for temperance should miss this meeting. Dr. Meader is one of the state's temperance speakers in the state. Come early and bring your friends.

About the last of the resort people have gone home. The Goldbergs, of Park avenue, left Monday morning and the Hollingsworths, of Blue Belle cottage, Belvedere, who have been tarrying for autumn leaves, leave for their Rensselaer home this week or next. The Greenfelder cottage of Dr. Greenfelder on Park avenue, is still occupied, Mrs. Greenfelder still having her parents as guests. The house will be occupied until about Nov. 1st, the Dr. coming up now and then for week end visits. Those well known "stayers" are the Reports and Clements, of the Belvedere side, still linger.

THE SUPERVISORS

BOARD IN CLOSING HOURS OF ANNUAL SESSION—ROUTINE CHIEF WORK THUS FAR

At this writing, Wednesday forenoon, very little but routine and committee work has been done, but committee reports are beginning to come in.

The "poor committee" have reported, showing that it cost in the neighborhood of $20,000 to support the poor the past year.

The board voted a three mill tax for highways, and, unofficially it is understood that a three mill road will be granted by adopted.

The matter of aid for the development bureau is hanging in the balance. The condition of county finances may defeat any proposition in that direction, but there are members of the board who think that a small appropriation will be made.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, that we the Board of Supervisors of Charlevoix County express ourselves as opposed to the proposed amendment to the constitution known as "Home Rule." We believe it to be limn Rule and Home Rule. First. Because the county is the unit in the enforcement of liquor laws and necessarily must be under our present form of government. The sheriff and prosecuting attorney are the principal law enforcing officers and the law applies to the entire county must foot the bill. To allow the voters of one township or city to saddle on the entire county, expenses concerning which they have nothing to say, is unjust and absurd. Second. We believe the cities and villages of our county could not visit without the country patronage, therefore, we should have a voice in deciding what shall be the moral and social standing of the cities and villages of our county. Third. The township is the unit in which to vote for the location of the saloon and we would favor the unit larger rather than smaller.

Sophistry and Specious Pleading

It seems so unnecessary to argue an established fact, a fact visible to every eye, to which a reason is given, and listened to every rational mind, that one hesitates in replying to what the wet propagands puts forth as "arguments."

No argument can be framed except upon established premises. Existing life and still more death are facts that cannot be wiped out or modified. Another fact is that politics kills, but always independent.

The Farmers' Review is the Practical paper for the business Farmer. You will realize and appreciate the value of this really great Weekly when you see that as edited by men who "know"—who live in the midst of things about which they write.

The World's Greatest Live Stock, Grain and Produce Markets are located in Chicago and here the Farmers' Review is supreme

It's reliable, up-to-the-minute market reports are a feature offered by no other farm paper. The Farmers' Review's Woman's World gives more reading matter for the money than any other engaging printed. It entertains two million farmers every month. Every issue contains something of interest to them timely subjects written by the foremost men and women of the day. It is for men and women of the day. It is for you it will find history, fiction, science, invention, art, literature, drama, education, religion and many useful facts of interest to most every family, such as music, cooking, fashions, needlework, hair-dressing, home-steamaking etc.

Means Clean Atmosphere

In conversation with a friend yesterday, the friend flippantly lost out an assertion referred to our "Weekly correspondent?"

We are glad he did, because it gives us occasion to say that we cordially welcome the Sunday school correspondent, especially when it comes to spice to the regular diet.

The boys or girls who breathe the Sunday school atmosphere, rural or urban, are fortunate in their environment.

The Sunday school testifies to communal refinement and moral culture. It speaks of correct home influence and right living.

You are nearly always safe in backing the Sunday school boy.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Charlevoix Historical Society will meet with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elston on Friday evening, Oct. 20th. The following is the program:

Music
Instrumental solo..... Miss Addie Holley
Paper
Alaska Physically and Commercially
Mrs. Walter Chrysler, of Petoskey
Intermission
Home Economy. Mrs. Georgana Clapper
Music
Solo..... Mrs. Otto Hisse
Mrs. Chrysler having lived in Alaska, the society may anticipate a very interesting paper.

CONSTIPATION DULLS YOUR BRAIN

That dull, listless, oppressed feeling is due to impurities in your system, sluggish liver, disordered intestines. Dr. King's New Life Pills give prompt relief. A mild, easy, non-griping bowel movement will tone up your system and help to clear your muddy complexion. Get a bottle today. 25c at all druggists.

EAST JORDAN HIGH WINS OVER LOCALS

Last Friday, after school closed at ten o'clock, the football team journeyed to East Jordan where they were defeated by 27 to 0.

The trouble lay not in our inability to advance the ball, but in our inability to stop East Jordan's march.

Cartier and Hulbert were the outstanding stars of the game. Each nearly counted 2 points on a drop kick, 30 and was made between two E. Jordan players, which the iron had let through. Hulbert on the passing and Cartier on the receiving end, pulled off several forward passes for long gains. Cartier taking same right from the clothes of the opposing team.

After taking the ball to the goal line, a costy fumble turned a certain touch down into a touchback, which was the last time we had a chance to score.

Durance played a heady game at quarter, and Hugel, though new and not knowing the signals made a few clicks.

The boys play Boyne City next Saturday and all come out and help support the team and Charlevoix athletics.

:- EMREY'S -:

We are discontinuing our line of

Ladies' Sweaters

We have many attractive colors and styles. We are offering these Sweaters at cost.

COME IN WHILE THEY LAST.

S. Orlowski & Son

ALTHOUGH OUR CASH SALE IS ENDED,

We will at all times meet the prices of Chicago Mail-order Houses.

WE WANT YOUR PRODUCE.

S. Orlowski & Son

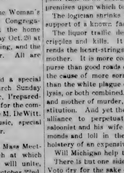
The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.
312 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 60



Fresh Ground Buckwheat

Fresh Ground Yellow Corn Meal

Buy by the Hundred Pounds and reduce the cost.

Argo Milling Co.
Manufacturers.
East Jordan Charlevoix

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

There is a Real Difference

Cream of tartar, derived from grapes, is used in Royal Baking Powder because it is the best and most healthful ingredient known for the purpose.

Phosphate and alum, which are derived from mineral sources, are used in some baking powders, instead of cream of tartar, because they are cheaper.

If you have been induced to use baking powders made from alum or phosphate, use Royal Baking Powder instead. You will be pleased with the results and the difference in the quality of the food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR
Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Three Months . . . 1.45
Six Months . . . 1.75
One Year . . . 1.00

REMARKABLE READING CLUB

DAILY PAPER, FARM WEEKLY AND WOMAN'S MONTHLY WITH THIS PAPER

Special arrangements made by this paper with Chicago's most interesting daily newspapers The Chicago American—enables us to offer our readers a splendid clubbing offer. This paper one year, The Chicago American every day but Sunday for three months, the Farmer's Review every week for one year and Woman's World every month for one year, all for $2.25, saving you $1.60 over regular price.

The Chicago American prints daily a full market report, a full page and a half of comic pictures, a complete story and a continued story, as well as the Latest News First of the Mexican Crisis the European War and the Presidential Campaign. The American is strictly neutral on War and Politics, but always independent.

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Coming Back

UNITED DOCTORS SPECIALIST WILL AGAIN BE AT

Charlevoix, Michigan, Hotel Charlevoix.

Tuesday, Oct. 31st. ONE DAY ONLY

Hours:—10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Remarkable Success of Talented Physician in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases

Offer Services Free of Charge

The United Doctors Specialists, licensed by the State of Michigan for the treatment of all diseases, including deformities, nervous and chronic disease of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination, advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of treatment. All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to their friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality, that at last treatments have been discovered that are reasonably sure and certain in their effect.

The United Doctors are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been the results that in many they do it is hard to find the dividing line between well and sick.

Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, constipation, sciatica, rupture, Piles, ulcers, weak lungs and those afflicted with long-standing, deep seated, chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call. Incurable often have been cured in sixty days.

According to their system no more harmful poisonous applications, gall stones, tumors, goiter, piles, etc., as all cases accepted will be treated without operation or hypodermic injection, as they were among the first in America to establish the use of "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with the knife with blood and with all pain to the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to call and see them. Have them examine you and tell you what is the matter with you. If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as will prolong life and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty one day longer, but call or send for friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at this time may help you.

Women and females, single ones or women, no matter what your ailment may be call, it costs you nothing.

Remember, this free offer is for this visit only.

Married ladies come with their husbands and children with their parents.

Laboratories, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 12 m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:30 p. m.
AT MORTON
Sunday School at 1:30.
Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Probation After Death."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m., also 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Beaver Island News

W. E. Stephens, of Fremont, spent several days here last week, looking after some of the B. I. Lumber Co. holdings.

Mrs. Frank Secpp spent several days in Charlevoix last week.

Rev. Father Hayes, of Chicago, is out at his Island bungalow.

Mrs. James Martin was at Charlevoix a few days last week.

M. J. King, of Cheboygan, is here after her household goods.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waller, of St. Ignace, are here visiting relatives.

Harry Hartwig was in Charlevoix on business several days last week.

Jos. Burke has been at Charlevoix the past week on business.

Paul Floyd has joined the U. S. Coast Guard.

Capt. J. J. Martin is at Charlevoix having his tug repaired for Fall fishing.

Miss Mae Gallagher, of Petoskey, is home on a visit.

Miss Irene Gallagher has returned home from a visit to Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Driscoll are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannrock.

Miss Evelyn Palmer is home on a visit.

Fresh Ground Buckwheat

Fresh Ground Yellow Corn Meal

Buy by the Hundred Pounds and reduce the cost.

Argo Milling Co.
Manufacturers.
East Jordan Charlevoix

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Ald. Sow, seconded by Ald. Gelken moved the adoption of the following resolution: (Resolution providing for Motion to construct private sewer)

Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix that the following plan of a sewer system and sewer district as set forth in the report of Hosea Allaben, engineer employed by the common council of said city, dated October 2nd, 1916, and filed with the city clerk of said city on October 2nd, 1916, be and the same is hereby approved and adopted, to wit:

That a sewer district be established as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center line of Bridge street with the center line of Lincoln avenue, thence north on Lincoln avenue to the north line of Bridge street, thence east on Bridge street to the east line of Mary Ann's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence north on Mary street to the north line of Hurlburt's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence east on Lincoln avenue to the north line of Lincoln's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence south on Lincoln avenue to the north line of Bridge street, thence east on Bridge street to the east line of Lincoln's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence south on Lincoln avenue to the north line of East Garfield avenue, thence west on East Garfield avenue to the east line of Lincoln avenue, thence south on Lincoln avenue to the south line of East Garfield avenue, thence west on East Garfield avenue to the west line of Lincoln's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence north on Lincoln avenue to the north line of Bridge street, thence west on Bridge street to the west line of Mary Ann's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence north on Mary street to the north line of Hurlburt's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence east on Mary street to the east line of Lincoln avenue, thence north on Lincoln avenue to the north line of Hurlburt's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence east on Hurlburt's addition to the village of Charlevoix to the east line of Hurlburt's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence south on the east line of Hurlburt's addition to the village of Charlevoix to the north line of Bridge street, thence east on Bridge street to the east line of Mary Ann's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence south on the east line of Mary Ann's addition to the village of Charlevoix to the north line of East Garfield avenue, thence west on East Garfield avenue to the west line of Mary Ann's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence south on the west line of Mary Ann's addition to the village of Charlevoix to the north line of Bridge street, thence west on Bridge street to the west line of Mary Ann's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence north on the west line of Mary Ann's addition to the village of Charlevoix to the north line of Hurlburt's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence west on the north line of Hurlburt's addition to the village of Charlevoix to the west line of Hurlburt's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence south on the west line of Hurlburt's addition to the village of Charlevoix to the north line of Bridge street, thence west on Bridge street to the west line of Lincoln's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence south on the west line of Lincoln's addition to the village of Charlevoix to the north line of Lot 1 of Block 1 of Lincoln's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence west on the north line of Lot 1 of Block 1 of Lincoln's addition to the village of Charlevoix to the west line of Lot 1 of Block 1 of Lincoln's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence south on the west line of Lot 1 of Block 1 of Lincoln's addition to the village of Charlevoix to the north line of Bridge street, thence west on Bridge street to the west line of Lot 1 of Block 1 of Lincoln's addition to the village of Charlevoix, thence south on the west line of Lot 1 of Block 1

The Real Thing

By FRANK FILSON

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Tallman was the first to start looking grimly at Sanders. Nineteen an average little man of the type that is not very obtrusive. He could run small enough for everybody to see everybody else every time a day, and the fact that Texas cowpunchers made treasure or outlaws, according to their morals.

Sanders didn't drink or smoke and he wouldn't fight. That left him out on the loafing. It was shown in this way: Tallman had invited Sanders to join him at the saloon; Sanders refused, and Tallman called him the sort of names that would have made a sissy of Sanders turned white, but he didn't strike Tallman. That was another count against Sanders in the barber town.

A man is known in the light. Electricity and Sanders as much when he came selling. Sanders winced, but said not a word.

Hate David was the magnificent baths of the place. Every man was supposed to have prepared to test at any time a man's courage. Sanders never was overrated was a loading shots to his opponents most. She had been a favorite of Sanders' for because he was a non, long, but Tallman's friendship had ceased at the walk. Everyone knew that little was there was to be a fight, and the men and they laughed at it, manned at the stupidity of the fool. Sanders had got for nothing from "the" girl.

He did, when he was entering Miss Elsie Gray three days before, and the sort of the building a restaurant after Sanders had given the girl a ring.

"What do you mean by fooling with my fiancée?" Tallman had demanded, his voice low and tense.

Sanders looked at Tallman inquiringly. There was a fight coming, he didn't know he said.

Tallman's face grew harsher, and little facial locked scornfully at Sanders.

He Felled Their Leader.

ders. Her pride was built into She gave her arm to Tallman and went on down the street, Sanders lagging along in the rear.

It was that evening that Elsie told Sanders he was a coward. Sanders went away miserably and did not see her again for two or three weeks. The town whispered but everyone seemed sure that Tallman was justified in trying to whip the girl, and Sanders was a man like Sanders.

It was just about two weeks after this episode that the striking event in the town's annals occurred. It went on both sides of the street—red paper, especially before it and the desert and the hills. Finally, it came to the sound of rifle shots and the yells of the Mexicans and Texans.

Then had stolen upon the place and shot down the handful of police. Now, a mob, bristling with guns, was in the were loading stores, setting houses on fire, and murdering in the quickest time. The bank knew what had happened in the night when it opened for work daylight, but it had never expected to see the interior of the other ended banker settlements.

Sanders suggested into his clothes and ran to the street. Every man in there will at work upon the business section, but the little residential part was almost to be of—third. Isolated parties were dragged out and killed, and Tallman and Elsie lived within a stone's throw of each other, yet remaining the street Sanders found a small body of men busy making a fortification. A doctor is of the Texans discovered, and an impromptu company had been organized.

Traitors, the self-constituted executive, threw a rifle into Sanders' hands and said to him with one:

"Sanders looked at Tallman inquiringly. There was a challenge in the leader's voice, but it was not unfriendly.

Sanders took it and loaded it. As he did so there were footsteps in a street a block away, answered by the yells of the Mexicans. Another party had swept over the town by a different route, and was coming toward them with the torch, plundering and setting fire to the houses.

A small body of the defenders, driven back before them, had been cut off between the two radical forces. Nobody could flee, for fear of hitting their own side.

The defenders were cornered. Half a dozen women defenders took refuge in the houses, two or three were killed, and the Texans and Mexicans were fighting each other. Sanders,

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

What did Father mean to insinuate

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SENTINEL

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Oct. 16, 1916.
The Common Council for the City of Charlevoix met in the above date.
Mayor Ross presiding.
Aldermen present: See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton.
Absent: None.
Minutes of the meeting of October 2, A. D. 1916 were read and approved.
Moved by Ald. Gelken and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the Michigan Summer Home Association be permitted to build a cement sidewalk on Belvedere avenue between Carlton and Youngs avenues. Motion carried.
Moved by Ald. Paddock and Seconded by Ald. Gelken, that the petition as presented by Board of Education, of School Dist. No. 1 relative to extending sewer to be built in May street so as to afford sewerage for Lincoln School be accepted and granted. Motion carried.
Moved by Ald. See and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that Chief of Police Thos. Howard be paid $5.00 for services rendered. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes: See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Nays, none.
Moved by Ald Benton and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the communication as received from J. W. Keiter be referred to the City Attorney. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes: All. Cartier, Hiller, Benton and Mayor Ross. Nays: See, Paddock and Gelken. Mayor's vote cast because of tie.
Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. See, that Robert Wickstad be rebated to the amount of $32.76 be adjust an error in taxes of 1912. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes: See Paddock Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Nays, none.
Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the matter of sewerage for the New Bonj. Brown building be referred to City Engineer and Streets, Sewers and Public Health Committee with power to act. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes: See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Nays, none.
Moved by Ald. Cartier and seconded by Ald. Benton, that a snow plow be purchased according to the selection made by the Streets, Sewers and Public Health Committee. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes: See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Nays, none.
Ald. Paddock, seconded by Alderman Gelken, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix that the establishing and construction of a cement sidewalk on the north side of Belvedere avenue between Carlton and Youngs avenues, Assessment Roll No. 1, Fees, Charges and Costs of the said line of Bridge Street, Assessment Roll No. 2, and the establishing of a public or free kindergarten district in the city of Charlevoix, Assessment Roll No. 3, be and the same are hereby confirmed as made and reported by the Board of Review on the 14th day of October A. D. 1916, and that the same constitute and are assessments for the several purposes specified in the respective rolls, and that the same are assessed upon the several lots and parcels of land described in said rolls and upon the persons named therein in the amounts as appearing opposite the respective descriptions of said lots and parcels of land and opposite the names of said persons, and that the said assessments are hereby directed to be collected in the manner provided by law.
Resolved further, that the said assessments shall be established and constituted for the term of ten years after a certified copy of this resolution shall be delivered to the City Treasurer, and that the City Treasurer shall not be charged with any of the said assessments, and that all collections of the said assessments shall be made by the City Treasurer, and that the City Treasurer shall pay over to the persons entitled thereto all moneys collected on account of said assessments as fast as the same are collected, and if the same are not collected by the first day of March in each year following the confirmation of the said assessment roll, the City Treasurer shall return the said roll with the unpaid assessments thereon to the common council, and the common council shall cause the same to be collected with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the first day of March next after the confirmation of the said assessment roll, and the City Treasurer shall not be charged with any of the said assessments remaining unpaid until the first day of March next after the confirmation of the said assessment roll.
Resolved further, that the said improvement shall be made according to the plans and specifications on file with the City Clerk and Public Health shall prepare the necessary contracts and advertise for bids for the construction of the said improvement, and that the city clerk be authorized and directed to publish a notice for bids for the construction of the said improvement in the Charlevoix Sentinel, the official paper of the city of Charlevoix, for two weeks, and that the said notice shall contain the time of the said meeting of the common council at which the said bids will be considered, and that the said bids will be considered by the common council at the time specified in the said notice, and that the said bids shall be sealed and delivered to the City Clerk before the time specified in the said notice, and that the said bids shall be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not less than ten per cent of the amount of the said bid, and that the said check shall be forfeited to the city of Charlevoix in case the bidder to whom the contract is awarded shall refuse or neglect to enter into a contract for the said improvement and to give a bond for the faithful performance thereof within ten days after the said contract is awarded to him.
Resolved further, that the said improvement shall be made by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby to the amount of the cost of the said improvement, and that the said assessment shall be made by the City Assessor of the City of Charlevoix, and that the said assessment shall be reviewed by the Board of Review of the City of Charlevoix, and that the said Board of Review shall meet at the office of the City Assessor on the 14th day of October A. D. 1916 at 9 o'clock a. m. and shall continue in session for the purpose of reviewing the said assessment roll for three days, and that the said Board of Review shall have the same powers and perform the same duties relative to the said assessment roll as are provided by law relative to the assessment roll for general taxes, and that the said assessment roll when reviewed by the said Board of Review shall be certified by the City Assessor and shall be delivered to the City Treasurer for collection.
Resolved further, that the said improvement shall be completed on or before the 1st day of June A. D. 1917.
Resolved further, that the said improvement shall be made according to the plans and specifications on file with the City Clerk and Public Health shall prepare the necessary contracts and advertise for bids for the construction of the said improvement, and that the city clerk be authorized and directed to publish a notice for bids for the construction of the said improvement in the Charlevoix Sentinel, the official paper of the city of Charlevoix, for two weeks, and that the said notice shall contain the time of the said meeting of the common council at which the said bids will be considered, and that the said bids will be considered by the common council at the time specified in the said notice, and that the said bids shall be sealed and delivered to the City Clerk before the time specified in the said notice, and that the said bids shall be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not less than ten per cent of the amount of the said bid, and that the said check shall be forfeited to the city of Charlevoix in case the bidder to whom the contract is awarded shall refuse or neglect to enter into a contract for the said improvement and to give a bond for the faithful performance thereof within ten days after the said contract is awarded to him.
Ayes: See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Nays, none.
Ald. Cartier, seconded by Ald. Hiller, moved the adoption of the following resolution: (Resolution providing for notice to construct private sewer)

Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix that the petition of Mrs. Mary Howard for the construction of a private sewer to be built in Howard Addition to block Eight (8) of Howard Addition to the City of Charlevoix, according to the plat thereof, and to connect with the public sewer already established in Belvedere avenue, be and the same is hereby granted for the following reasons:
Resolved further, that the said improvement shall be made in accordance with the ordinances of the city relating to sewers and sewer connections and all the plans and specifications for the construction of the said sewer and connections shall be under the supervision and control of the City Engineer, and the said sewer shall be either concrete or vitrified pipe of standard sewer pipe of not less than eight inches in diameter.
Resolved further, that the said improvement shall be completed and ready for inspection within ten days after a certified copy of this resolution shall be delivered to the owner of the said property, and that the said owner shall be charged with the cost of the said improvement, and if the same is not completed within the time specified in this resolution the City Engineer shall cause the same to be completed at the cost of the said owner.
Resolved further, that the said owner shall have the right to connect with the said sewer at any point he may desire, subject to the approval of the City Engineer, and that the said owner shall pay the cost of the said connection and connect with the public sewer and shall comply with the ordinances relating to sewer connections and the Board of Public Works shall prepare the necessary contracts and advertise for bids for the construction of the said sewer connection, and that the city clerk be authorized and directed to publish a notice for bids for the construction of the said sewer connection in the Charlevoix Sentinel, the official paper of the city of Charlevoix, for two weeks, and that the said notice shall contain the time of the said meeting of the common council at which the said bids will be considered, and that the said bids will be considered by the common council at the time specified in the said notice, and that the said bids shall be sealed and delivered to the City Clerk before the time specified in the said notice, and that the said bids shall be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not less than ten per cent of the amount of the said bid, and that the said check shall be forfeited to the city of Charlevoix in case the bidder to whom the contract is awarded shall refuse or neglect to enter into a contract for the said improvement and to give a bond for the faithful performance thereof within ten days after the said contract is awarded to him.
Ayes: See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Nays, none.
(Continued on Fifth Page)

To Good Purpose.

That Madame Sarah Bernhardt should have become a French subject has puzzled not every people. The seeming mystery is explained, however, by the fact that when "the Divine Sara" married a Greek in the early eighties she took her husband's nationality.

The famous tragedienne tells an amusing little story of two kind-hearted old ladies who set out one day to buy a couple of seats for a "Hero-hereth matinee." On their way to the theater they changed their minds, determined to deny themselves pleasure and to give the money for the seats to the Belgian relief fund.

They did so. A short time afterward meeting the poor relations, they wrote to express a hope that the money had been found of good service.

"Indeed it was," was the reply. "We bought seats for the Bernhardt matinee and enjoyed ourselves immensely."

World's Greatest Racehorse.

The distinction is claimed by Annesley de Meddler, the best all-around horse in the world, who has never been beaten in a race, and whose sons and daughters have won nearly half a million sterling.

Meddler is the son of the wondrous St. Gatien and the great Diarbody, turf luminaries of 25 years ago. Clarence H. Mackay bought Meddler from the estate of the late William C. Whitney for £10,000. The stallion ran his first year was 1904, when his progress won £14,000 for the season. Last year in England alone they won £17,049 in 10 races. The other day in New York, Glasgow, a chestnut yearling daughter, brought £1,100 at a sale of Mackay horses, some of them Meddler's offspring. In all 15 were sold for £10,000. Meddler was born in England 26 years ago.

Congressional Mail.

Senators and members of the house of representatives used 38,864,987 envelopes in 1916 in franking letters to their constituents and others, through the postal service.

BAD COLDS FROM LITTLE SNEEZES GROW

Many colds that hang on all winter start with a sneeze, a sniffle a sore throat, a tight chest. Don't know the symptoms of colds, and you don't get that prompt treatment with Creomulsion. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phlegm, eases the load, soothes the irritated membrane and makes breathing easier. At your Druggist, 50c.

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What Really Mattered.

Holmes (after rejecting him)—I really feel sad to say what I did. I'm sorry if I hurt your feelings. Rollins—Never than that, sweet! You hurt my credit.—Boston Transcript.

Daily Thought.

Even in the maelstrom of life, when we see like pilgrims sinking with pain in our stars, still there is the scent of flowers, the song of the birds, and the sweet light of heaven about our path.—Grey.

First Publication October 12.
Order For Publication
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court, held at the city of Charlevoix in said county, on the twenty-ninth day of September A. D. 1916.
Present: Hon. Norman R. Gee, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Alexander Davidson, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Helen Nesbitt and Alfred F. Bridge praying that administration of said estate be granted to Helen Nesbitt or to some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the fifth day of October A. D. 1916 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at said probate office, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted.
Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.
A true copy.
NORMAN R. GEE,
Judge of Probate.
(Last publication October 26)

Order For Publication
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court, held at the city of Charlevoix in said county, on the 2nd day of October A. D. 1916.
Present: Hon. Norman R. Gee, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Ida M. Irwin, deceased.
Gaylor Irwin having filed in said court his petition praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the fifth day of October A. D. 1916 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at said probate office, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted.
Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.
A true copy.
NORMAN R. GEE,
Judge of Probate.
(Last publication October 26)

First publication Sept. 28.
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court, held at the city of Charlevoix in said county, on the 26th day of September A. D. 1916.
Present: Hon. Norman R. Gee, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jane Hay, deceased.
It appearing to the court that the time for the payment of debts and legacies and the time for the settlement of said estate should be limited, and that all creditors of said deceased should be required to present their claims to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased should be required to present their claims to said court for examination and adjustment at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix in said county, on the 26th day of December A. D. 1916 and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 26th day of March A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.
It is ordered that a notice to the creditors of said deceased be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said 26th day of December A. D. 1916.
A true copy.
NORMAN R. GEE,
Judge of Probate.
(Last publication Oct. 19 1916)

First publication Sept. 28.
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.
In the matter of the estate of Jane Hay, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that by an order of said court, made on the 26th day of September A. D. 1916 all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all claims will be heard by said court on the 26th day of March A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. That said claims will be heard by said court at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix in said county.
Dated September 28, 1916.
NORMAN R. GEE,
Judge of Probate.
(Last publication Oct. 19 1916)

First publication Sept. 14th.
MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage dated May 30, 1908, given by Alice E. Bennett, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co., of Charlevoix, Michigan, on page 31 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, which mortgage was on the 1st day of June, 1908, duly assigned by said Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co. to Charles Nevas, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment recorded in said Register's office on page 31 in Liber 41 of Assignments of Mortgages, and which mortgage was on the 2nd day of June, 1908, duly assigned by said Charles Nevas to Charles Nevas, Sheriff of Charlevoix County, Michigan, by assignment recorded in said Register's office on page 31 in Liber 41 of Assignments of Mortgages, and which mortgage was on the 2nd day of June, 1908, duly assigned by said Charles Nevas, Sheriff of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Charles Nevas, as the

The Money Speedway

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(Illustrated, 1916, by W. H. Chapman.)

"Dogs! Huh! Of course I know dogs. Here's the pay environment," said Dale Newman tensed nervously for the fray as he hunched and deliberately fit a fresh cigar between his lips.

Walter Mudge, his rival, seemed inclined to express the critical wonder in his gathered brow. He said and said his best shocked it. Within the hour, ever since he had joined his friend in that room on good round of expectancy, automobile drive to wave walking a mile. Walter, too, was startled by her manner and primeval tips all along the way.

"If the lake wasn't so cussed far," Newman had said, "I'd take you there in my car." Walter was quite impressed by the new car, but he was thankful to the lake, for it would give him time to collect himself and prepare for the ordeal. Walter had been to Newman's home before, but never had he been asked to dinner. Dinner! Why, he had never seen a dinner except in a restaurant or hotel. Walter was not a snob, but he was a poor boy, and he knew it. He was ashamed of his poverty, and he was afraid that he would not know how to act at dinner. He was afraid that he would not know how to talk at dinner. He was afraid that he would not know how to eat at dinner. He was afraid that he would not know how to do anything at dinner. He was afraid that he would not know how to be at dinner. He was afraid that he would not know how to be anything at dinner. He was afraid that he would not know how to be anything at all.

TWENTY-ONE DIE IN GALE ON LAKE

Whaleback James B. Colgate Founders in Erie and 19 of Crew Perish.

ONLY THE CAPTAIN SAVED

Master of Vessel Rescued After Being Adrift on Raft for Thirty-Four Hours—Two Men Drown as Rescuers Arrive.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 23.—Another tragedy of Lake Erie's "Black Friday" was sent the lives of 21 men, came to light, when some when a life raft, to which Capt. Walter Crowley of the whaleback steamer James B. Colgate had clung since the laden, foundered, 34 hours before, was picked up off Ironton, Canada, and taken to Detroit, today.

Nineteen men were sucked down to death when the steel steamboat Friday night off Long Point, opposite Erie, and Captain Crowley's two companions on the liferaft were washed away just as the rescue ship, the steamer Marquette No. 2, was steaming through the waves toward them. Two drowned in the same storm as the Colgate's crew of 22.

Ten Tug Off Raft.

Human strength and tenacity of life succumbed to the deadly cold of the waves and deep exposure, in the end, Second Engineer Henry Johnson and a coal tender, whose name Captain Crashaw did not know, stepped from the raft just as the liferaft was swung around to take them off.

The circumstances of their death were clearly unfolded the end of Engineer Johnson Saturday morning, when he slipped from the rigging of the S. C. B. Fiske, mail boat Detroit, 30M as the steamer's searchlight swept the lake in search of the Fiske and Captain McInnes of the Fiske.

Now mounting the top of a wave now engulfed, the liferaft to which Captain Crowley and his companions clung was sighted by the whaleback of the Marquette in the afternoon. The three figures, representmated, were prone on it, and at every onslaught of the seas they washed back and forth, apparently lifeless.

One Man Remains.

The captain was notified and the ferry steamer quickly steered her course toward the bit of jetsam. Just as she rounded in, an unusually large wave, as if enraged at seeing its prey escape, swept over the raft. As it receded only one man remained, and far off two grotesquely twisted figures sank slowly beneath the green waters.

Captain Crashaw was lifted from the raft and carried, unconscious, to the Marquette's forecastle.

Mrster Only Two Weeks.

Captain Crashaw, whose home is at 2230 East Eighty-ninth street, Cleveland, had been master of the Colgate only two weeks.

All of the 21 who lost their lives in the wreck, according to Captain Crashaw, were—

Second Engineer Ossman of Cleveland.

Chief Engineer Charles E. Sutliffe of Solon Springs, Wis.

Second Mate Geezy Coon of Milwaukee.

Steward Ralph Coon.

First Mate Larsen.

Unnamed coal passer, washed from the raft.

A short distance from Detroit the Fiske foundered and six men went to their deaths.

MRS. CARRANZA ON BORDER

"First Chiefs" wife Accompanied by Mrs. Obregon.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Venustiano Carranza, wife of Gen. Venustiano Carranza, in charge of the executive power of the de facto government of Mexico, accompanied by her two daughters and Mrs. Alvaro Obregon, wife of the Mexican minister of war, arrived in Nuevo Laredo from Mexico City on a special train. They would not disclose their trip. Alonso B. Gonzalez, American consul at Nuevo Laredo, has been instructed by the state department to show the party every courtesy in entering the United States.

Barnard Doings

The ladies' aid society will meet Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Shapton.

The drys held a rally at the church Tuesday evening. A large and enthusiastic crowd listened to an instructive and convincing talk by Attorney Kane, of Charlevoix. Rev. Walker gave a strong and powerful speech answering every argument against the state-wide prohibition movement. Dr. A. M. Wilkinson in his usual happy manner helped with the music and a few select readers. Special music by Dr. Frank Wilkinson. The orchestra, male quartet and the audience was thoroughly prayed, sung and coffee was served by the Barnard ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Potter have had as house guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Potter, A. J. is a brother of H. J., and Mrs. Potter is Mrs. Henry Potter Sr.'s sister. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Kragt of Byron Center, Mich. and Mrs. John Potter of Jamestown, Mich. They returned to their various homes Monday morning.

Did you hear the little ones sing Sunday at the song service of the Sunday school? Hope you didn't miss it. Special music next Sunday. Get the habit, no limit.

John Beattie left for Detroit, Thursday morning where he expects to secure employment. Mrs. Beattie accompanied him for a two weeks visit at Howell and Detroit with relatives.

From Van Pelt

Wednesday Extra Issue Oct. 25, 1916 Boston Sentinel.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich.

My Dear Willard: I am constrained to acknowledge receipt of your delayed package of papers and hope your good article on "Oil Will Save Pavements" It is true. Continued oiling and repair ing will keep the clay roads in a good state of preservation, but it is a mighty expensive proposition.

Your third paragraph, which I will quote in full, is alright and I will on some every word of it except the last line and half of the last word on the preceding line which reads as follows, "Concrete seems far away." To my mind, the better way will be to go right ahead and build concrete as though we had not made the mistake of building macadam, because, as you admit, these roads when built were our pride not joy and they are now to a great extent in a state of collapse.

It is not the heavy autos that we have to provide for, but it is the heavy farmers' trucks that I see carrying two, three and four tons to a load that's what they are doing in New York state and one city truck was taking out five tons of rock to a farmer who had no truck, too they were getting them as fast as they can.

Our farmers are progressing. They want concrete roads because they see, even if they have no autos now, that their neighbors have one and they know that it is only a short time before they will not only want one too, but they will be compelled to have them if How many men will you see on the street every day, as well as autos, but who two or three years ago you would not have expected to have a car or anywhere so soon.

Autos are no longer a luxury, they are a necessity and concrete roads are a necessity and the quicker we get them the sooner our country will begin to reap the benefits of both.

Yours very truly,

VAN PELT.

FALL OF A BRAVE CANADIAN SOLDIER

In this paper a few months ago we referred to Sergeant Claud McMullen, a member of Mr. Sarah Emrey's class of 1914, fighting in France for his king and country. His photograph is before us with the Sergeant's uniform on, with the triple barred chevron on his arm.

Well, not long ago Sergeant McMullen was killed in action, and there is a sweeter mother and brother in Canada.

Mrs. Emrey is with her sister, the mother of the lately sergeant, at her Canadian home.

No Good or Sufficient Reason For Change

The electors of the City of Charlevoix, on November 7th, are to vote on a revised charter for the city.

The proposition involves but one vital issue, and that is, a change from the present form of municipal government to the commission form.

We can discover no sufficient reason for such change. We can also see in not plausible purpose, unless it be to provide a fat job for some ambitious citizen.

Reference, either favorable or unfavorable, to the experience of other towns, should give place to no weight. Local conditions are so varied that what may be profitable and desirable for town of 1500 or 10,000 population, may utterly fail in towns of 3,000.

THE "HOME RULE" GOLD BRICK

Sooner or later surely ahead, on a question of state-wide prohibition, the wets are endeavoring to confine the issue to the "home rule" proposition.

It is a submerged weapon of warfare to many. It appears on the surface only under false colors.

On the home rule proposition vote NO, and turn the joke on the gang which assumed that the drys are a lot of mud-heads.

BAPTIST SPECIAL

The members and friends of the Baptist church will hold a potluck supper in the church parlors, Saturday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. It is expected that the pastor, Rev. Lloyd A. Vinyard will be present Saturday afternoon from Detroit, where he is spending the week attending the Fifth Sunday meetings.

Mr. Vinyard will be accompanied by Professor Spencer, of Erwin College, who will have charge of the music during the evangelistic campaign in connection in the Baptist church next Sunday. All who wish to join the chorus choir, to be conducted by Prof. Spencer are invited to come to the church Saturday evening to help organize that work.

Mr. Vinyard will give a full report of the Baptist State Convention held last week at Battle Creek, Sunday morning.

CONSTIPATION DULLS YOUR BRAIN

That dull, listless, oppressed feeling is due to impurities in your system. Clean them out promptly with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Don't gripe relief. A mild, easy, non-griping bowel movement will tone up your system and help to clear your mind for complete completion. Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills today at your druggist. 25c. A dose tonight will make you cheerful at breakfast.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Alson Smith has been on Beaver Island the past week, visiting her parents.

Rev. David Ingle, who was formerly a Methodist pastor in Charlevoix, died at his home in Petoskey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moss, of Harbor Springs, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hunt for over Sunday.

The steamer Columbia was wind bound here over Sunday on her way from Harbor Springs to Northport with a pile driver aboard.

Tom Lalond left Tuesday morning for Detroit in his car. Chas. Hamlin accompanied him for a two weeks visit with friends in Detroit.

Hon. Will Upshaw, the silver tongued orator, of Georgia, will speak at the Opera House, Friday night, October 27, at eight o'clock. Mr. Upshaw is one of the highest priced men on the American platform. Hear him for the liquor traffic. Lecture free.

According to reliable statistics the total number of arrests for all crimes in Saginaw county during an average dry year was 192. The average total for a year with the saloons doing business was 2,396. During an average dry year the arrests for drunkness was 57, compared to 1,396 during a wet year.

W. J. Berdine, cashier of the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, who was recently elected secretary of the newly organized Valley Dirt Trotting Circuit, is in that city this week, on business connected with the new enterprise. While Mr. Berdine will not serve in any official capacity for some time, it is understood that he will ultimately take up his residence in Saginaw.

We miss the Boyne City fire from our exchanges. What can be the trouble We toss great delight in reading the effusions of this latest addition to the newspaper literature of Charlevoix county. Honest to goodness, we experienced a weekly period of joyful exhuberance when the fire reached our desk. Its superb diction, its masterful logic and the erudite penmanship of its abysmal thought-circle were an intellectual inspiration. We shall be compelled to subscribe for the fire.

"Have you ever attempted to solve the mystery of the "fourth dimension?" Here's another. Have you ever yet made an effort to dissect and analyze an "argument" in defense of the saloon? Have you ever heard a person possessed of a rational mind assert that the saloon is a good thing to have around? Argo. What is not good is bad in some degree. But for reasons in its three fixed dimensions of evil, "length, breadth and thickness," is ultimately bad. Help to drive it from Michigan November seventh.

The Big Poster.

The big poster printed in blood-red ink and displayed at the foot of Clinton street says:

Vote No against State-wide prohibition. It destroys revenues, property, home building, and sends the ladies sky high.

Read it! Read it again! Then look up the statistics. Is the accounting against "home-building" charge homes destroyed. Against destroyed revenues charge the saloon's share in the jails, poor houses and asylums. Against saloons charge crime in every degree, the mother's tears and the wrecked lives. Go further and charge the gambling dens and the home of prostitution, with the poverty and disease which they entail. Then strike a balance and in accordance with the freefold license.

The man who wrote that poster must have walked at the devil as he wrote. It is the most glaring piece of effrontery that was ever concocted in the mind of mortal man.

If any man attempts to tear down that poster have him arrested. It is against the law to tear down or efface a poster.

For First Voters

In Charlevoix county, as well as everywhere else under old glory, there are young men who will cast their first votes November 7th, 1916. In Michigan they will vote one way or the other on a proposition that involves both their moral and their temporal future welfare.

Young man, stand and walk erect, then square your moral conduct with your physical stature. You can be a good republican or a good democrat and still be a good citizen, but start out right at the "gate" on the question that is more closely linked up with your future career than the tariff or military preparedness.

As you start out on your hike toward the goal of success, don't start it cross eyed with your conscience.

State wide prohibition does not occupy as much space on your ballot as the political vignettes. Let it be not a "side issue."

It is an issue that dovetails into politics with more vital force than any other, and means more to you personally than any other question that confronts you.

There is but one side to the question.

Get one of those exclusive Pattern Hats at the "Hat Shop" at half price.
110 Bridge St.
Anna E. Wagenaar.

A CLUB VISIT

BOYNE CITY MONDAY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY LOCAL SHAKSPEARE CLUB

On Saturday, October 21st, the Boyne City Monday Club, composed of thirty-five or forty of our neighboring city's intelligent and progressive women, paid a visit to the Charlevoix Shakespeare Study Club.

They were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. L. Gidings, the large living room being especially adapted for such a gathering. This visit has been in anticipation since last spring, so it was then decided that these Clubs should have reciprocity days, at the excitement of the possibility to be furnished by the Shakspeare Club, and the program by the Monday Club.

Twelve-thirty o'clock was the time arranged for luncheon, and before that hour the guests were all present and received informally by the executive committee, Mesdames Hosmer, Auld and Gidings, and welcomed by all members of the Club.

The luncheon was gracefully and efficiently served by the young daughters of members, Irene Auld, Phila Armstrong, Catherine and Margaret Fitch, Jean and Marguerite Swinton, and the guest of honor, Lois Bowling, youth on the grow and pleasure at the helm" the success of the luncheon was in the hands of these girls.

When the plates had been cleared away Mrs. Hanhaben, Empress of the post-prandial speech, greeted the Boyne City Club. President Mrs. F. H. Fleming, in a few words, responded and introduced as chairman and leader, Mrs. Will. Mc. Darbee will not serve. Duplicates for some time, it is understood that he will ultimately take up his residence in Saginaw.

The first number on the program was a vocal solo, "Sweet and Low," by Mrs. Jos. J. M. Gleason, who has been a student of this work since the beginning. Mrs. Gleason, seven years ago, merited the interest it received. Mrs. Gleason sang in a way that it would seem only fair to us to take a more concise view around our own seemingly perfect club city for fear some little bug might get us.

Mrs. W. H. White spoke on the subject of Domestic Helpers. We all ought to know how to keep help, (if we ever have one to have it) contented to stay with us, after this talk.

Mrs. J. W. Townsend then sang a solo, and after a hearty encore sang again. Mrs. James Gaskin Jr. also responded to an encore, which concluded the program and a red letter day in the Shakspeare Club.

The Boyne City ladies certainly know how to get up an interesting and instructive meeting and from the demeanor ladies are wondering if they can do it when it comes time for them to reciprocate. By way, they'll "screw their courage to the sticking place and they will not fail."

Mrs. Walter Chrysler of Petoskey and Mrs. Clapper, teacher of Household Economics in our schools were guests.

East Lincoln and East Garfield Avenue Sewer. Sewer District No. 22

Notice No. I.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board of [illegible] will meet at the office of the [illegible] on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1916, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of hearing any objections to the proposed assessment roll for the construction of a sewer on East Lincoln Avenue from the east line of Bridge street, thence east on Mary street, also commencing at the east line of Bridge street, thence east on Lincoln Avenue to the east line of Fisher Park addition, also commencing at the east line of Bridge street, thence north on Mary street to Harbor Springs road, and the trunk sewer already established and constructed in said Lincoln Avenue, also commencing at the east line of Bridge street, thence north on Mary street to Harbor Springs road, and the trunk sewer already established and constructed in said Mary street

Under Fire

By Richard Parker

Based on the Scenes of Roi Cooper Megrue

Author of "UNDER COVER" and Co-Author of "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Copyright, 1916, By The Macmillan Company

SYNOPSIS

George Wagstaff, American civil engineer, and Henry Standish, English mining expert, are in Russia on business. Standish and Wagstaff meet on the train to Moscow and become friends. Standish tells Wagstaff that he is on a secret mission to the foreign department of the Russian government. Standish is murdered and Wagstaff is accused of the crime. Wagstaff escapes and is befriended by Olga Petrovna, a beautiful Russian girl. Wagstaff is arrested on the charge of murdering Standish and is sentenced to Siberia. Olga Petrovna, suspected of the murder of Standish, is also arrested and sentenced to Siberia. Wagstaff escapes from the prison train and is befriended by Olga Petrovna, who is also escaping. They are pursued by Ivan Petrovitch, a police officer, who is in love with Olga Petrovna. Wagstaff and Olga Petrovna reach the home of Sir George Wagstaff in England. Wagstaff tells his father the story of his escape from Siberia and introduces Olga Petrovna as his fiancée. Ivan Petrovitch arrives in England in search of Olga Petrovna. He calls on Sir George Wagstaff and tells him that Olga Petrovna is a murderess. Sir George refuses to believe the story. Ivan Petrovitch leaves the house and Olga Petrovna tells Wagstaff that she killed Standish in self-defense. Wagstaff tells his father that Olga Petrovna killed Standish in self-defense and that she is innocent of the crime. Sir George refuses to believe the story. Ivan Petrovitch leaves the house and Olga Petrovna tells Wagstaff that she killed Standish in self-defense. Wagstaff tells his father that Olga Petrovna killed Standish in self-defense and that she is innocent of the crime. Sir George refuses to believe the story.

If you recall your history lessons, you'll remember that about the time the North had to get enough soldiers during the Civil war and New England conscription was adopted. You know the rest. The English had to resort to our conscription to get enough troops. The present European conflagration is a queer thing with most of us. We wave flags and enjoy Fourth of July oratory, but many of us are inclined to shy at a real war.

An English tea party at the home of Sir George Wagstaff of Sussex attended, among newspaper reporter, and Gerald Streetman, a German spy. The group is discussing a possible European war.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"You do talk like a Cockney," he told Streetman after he had blown out a cloud of smoke.

"That is a matter of opinion," the other replied stiffly.

"Yes, I think it talks like a Cockney, don't you, George Wagstaff?" chimed in Mrs. Wagstaff. "Don't you think it does it really matter?"

"Of course it does, my dear," for such gentlemen," Agnes." Sir George's daughter was leaving the time of her young life.

"Here's one thing I'll like to know," Guy put in—"whether on earth is all this talking going to lead to anything?"

"My dear boy, there's nothing so chastic as rational conversation," the old gentleman replied. "It's the very thing we have a right to demand from those who are in charge of the affairs of the nation."

"Yes, I suppose you're right," Guy answered, "but I'm afraid I'm not much interested in politics. I'm afraid I'm not much interested in anything except—"

"Except what?" asked Ethel.

"Except golf, I suppose," Streetman interposed.

"Indeed, I," said Dorothy Brown (Dorothy Miss Willoughby)."

"Oh, don't you fellows get out?" Ethel asked, addressing the two young men. "Isn't there a recruiting office in the village?"

"Yes, I believe there is," Streetman answered, "but I'm afraid I'm not much use. I've got a game leg, you know."

"Oh, I'm sorry," Ethel exclaimed. "I didn't know. I don't suppose you'll be able to play golf for some time."

"I don't know. I've never seen Miss Streetman play golf, but I'm told she's quite good. Is she, Guy?"

"Yes, I suppose she is," Guy answered, with a shade of contempt that was, for him, unusual.

"Please tell us, Mr. Streetman," Dorothy begged.

"Please tell us, Mr. Streetman," Ethel added.

"Please tell us, Mr. Streetman," Agnes chimed in.

"Please tell us, Mr. Streetman,"

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

It was entirely too familiar for Mother

Our Best Club Offers: - -

The Grand Rapids Press
Michigan's Greatest Daily Newspaper.
AND
The Charlevoix Sentinel
Charlevoix County's Best Weekly.
For One Year $3.15 R. F. D. Only

The Chicago American
Daily—7 Months
The Farmers' Review
Weekly—One Year
Charlevoix Sentinel
Weekly—One Year
Woman's World
Monthly—One Year
The Big 4 to one address for
$2.25
A saving of $1.60 over regular price.

Our Job Printing Dept. is Fully Equipped.
Examine our Samples. Get our Prices.
Try us for your next order of printed matter.
SENTINEL

ON THE GREGORIAN CALENDAR

Why There Was Confusion About the Date of Shakespeare's Death—Papal Edict Related.

In connection with the interesting coincidence in date between the death of Shakespeare and that of Cervantes, I am under the impression that in the year 1616 Spain was using the Gregorian calendar, while England still held to the Julian. Will you tell me if this is correct, and whether it affects the coincidence here on the two dates?

Yes, to both of your questions. The following brief resume will explain the duplicate: Pope Gregory's alteration of the Julian calendar by the deduction of ten days was established in the year 1582, and was immediately and steadily followed out by Spain, Portugal and parts of Italy, and very soon in France and the Low countries. But most of the Protestant states resisted the papal edict for more than a century. In 1750 a bill was brought before the British parliament, proposing to adopt the Gregorian calendar, but it done not appear to have passed beyond its second reading in the house of lords. It was not until 1751, after nearly two centuries of confusion and inconvenience, that England and Ireland adopted the Gregorian calendar. As for Cervantes and Shakespeare, Cervantes died April 23, 1616; Shakespeare also died April 23, 1616, but it was by the so-called "old style" that the latter date was counted, by the "new style" or Gregorian calendar, the death of Shakespeare would have occurred May 3.

Way to Avoid Floods.

By raising the levees six or seven feet almost certain security could be obtained against a recurrence of the floods of 1912 in the Mississippi river valley, when the river attained a record height in the lower reaches, the Engineering Record asserts. The flood of the present year was the highest ever noted with the exception of those in 1912 and 1913.

Conditions have changed on the lower Mississippi since the early days of levee building. Where an occasional levee break was a matter of course, and its principal damage was to delay for a few weeks the planting of crops. The country is much more highly developed. A levee break now floods populous and wealthy towns, oil mills and refineries and stops traffic on miles of railroads.

The same chances of having levee breaks should not be taken. Grades should be established that would make all levees an average of six or seven feet. With this margin there will result almost certain security, in case of a recurrence of the 1912 flood volume, and an excellent chance to continue to the river channel a considerably larger volume, should it ever come.

Chinchilla May Become Extinct.

Of all the furs found in and exported from South America, chinchilla is the finest and most valuable. It has gained in popularity to such an extent that there is grave danger of the chinchilla following the Arctic seal almost to extinction. The Geographical Review says it is hunted to the confines of Bolivia and southern Chile, but has already vanished from the provinces of Antofagasta and Arica, where it was formerly plentiful. Skins that were worth $10 in Chile in 1906 brought $20 in 1912.

The chinchilla is hunted by Indians with dogs and ferrets that are trained to enter the burrows. This involves destruction of the young. A movement to prohibit the killing of chinchillas or the sale of their fur is on foot in Chile, and some men have gone into the business of breeding the animals on a large scale.

Pay for Civil War Mules.

Dallas, Mont.—A war settlement warrant for $166, signed by Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo, is in possession now of the heirs of Samuel H. Pipes in payment for 15 Missouri mules taken by government officials attached from him in the civil war. Efforts to collect for the mules had been made by Pipes for 45 years, according to attorneys for the claimants. Pipes died here six years ago.

Britain Still Growing.

Great Britain is growing in size. During the 12 years about 8,500 acres have been lost by coast erosion, while 41,000 acres have been reclaimed from the sea.

Walnut Trees in United States.

The last census reports gave the number of bearing English walnut trees in the United States as 914,376.

BAD COLDS FROM LITTLE COLDS GROW

Many colds that hang on all winter start with a sneeze; a "tickle" in the throat, a light cough, and you know symptoms of colds, and you know that prompt Dr. King's New Discovery will end suffering, relieve the inflamed membranes, soothe the irritated, sensitive spot, and make breathing easy. At your Druggist, 50c.

U. S. SHIP NEARLY RAMMED U-53

Lieutenant on Destroyer Benham Writes He Saw Diver Torpedo Vessels.

SAVED CREW OF STEAMER

Captain Rose Signaled American Vessel to Get Out of Way So He Could Sink Dutch Boat—Bombs and Torpedoes Used.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The American destroyer Benham came near ramming a submarine of the U-53 class while lighting her searchlight on Sunday and everything ready for battle, it was disclosed.

The destroyers current was such as their torpedoes, ammunition at all guns and crew prepared for instant action, according to a letter from Lieut. Lea Tunnicliffe Casey, an officer of the United States destroyer Benham, to his father, W. Lea Casey, of this city.

The Benham participated in the rescue of persons from the ships destroyed by the U-53, and came within a few yards of rescuing the Germania's skipper, Lieutenant Cussy, declared. He letter follows:

Ordered to Prepare.

"At about one o'clock Sunday, while we had several graves ashore for exercises, we received a signal: 'Submarine approaching rapidly and stations immediately.' Word flashed from station to station. Lights were extinguished, all guns and everything in readiness for action.

"At about six o'clock we arrived at the entrance of Nantucket Shoals and clearly saw the Dutch-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam hurrying out of our way, getting into the small boats. We took up some and took her convoy, officers and crew included, which was different. It by skipper broken lookings to Tarasov, where they don't have tea, and carryin' back pampas plumes to Hindoo lay—the West End an steadily engaged, in fact that he ain't had time to do anything else but eat.'

Doing One Thing Well.

It is better to say, "This one thing I do," than to say, "These forty things I dabble in."—Washington Gladden.

Culinary Achievement.

May send your cook a pie without a too-crust. One day she ran to her mother, greatly excited. "Oh, mother, cook just found a pin in dough—root."

Must Rely on Oneself.

I don't expect much from folk. The facts pay, you must take care of yourself and usually of two or three others.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE
5 DROPS
The Best Remedy For all Forms of Rheumatism
LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA, AND KIDNEY TROUBLES
DROPS
STOP THE PAIN
Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy
SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Wounds and Piles quickly healed with Acklen Salve. It prevents infection, is antiseptic, soothing, healing. Try it once. Money back if it fails. 25c. The Original and Genuine.
Acklen's Arnica Salve
Heals the Hurt
All Druggists and Dealers, 25c.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

First publication Nov. 6th.
MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Ellen Hayden, of Boyne Falls, Michigan, to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 31, 1913 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on February 1, 1913, in Liber 69 of mortgages on page 332 in the offices of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, upon which mortgage there is now due and payable the sum of six hundred and fifty-seven dollars and twenty-five cents for principal and interest and no proceedings have been instituted to collect the same; and the whole of said principal sum with interest thereon from the first day of November, 1916, at the said Bank's office in Charlevoix, Michigan, at the rate of six per cent per annum, will become due and payable on the first day of December, 1916, at which time said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, to-wit: The South half of the South half of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Thirty-four (34), all of said land being in Township of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs of foreclosure and sale.

Dated September 27, 1916.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.
HALSTEAD & HARRIS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
109 CLINTON STREET
TELEPHONE NO. 432

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

First publication Oct. 12 1916.
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Jane Gray Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the date of October 2, 1916 have been allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased estate, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county on or before the 2nd day of February A. D. 1917 and said claims will be heard by said court on the 2nd day of January A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said day being the 2nd day of January A. D. 1917.

Dated September 28, 1916.

JAMES A. COWLES, Judge of Probate.

First publication Oct. 19.
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Augusta Decker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a months from the date hereof have been allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased estate, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county on or before the 6th day of January A. D. 1917 and said claims will be heard by said court on the 6th day of January A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said day being the 6th day of January A. D. 1917.

Dated October 6th, 1916.

JAMES A. COWLES, Judge of Probate.

Sept. Film Busy.

Farmer Hoch—"I s'pose your nephew has been a great help to you since he graduated from the academy?" Farmer Isaacstraw—"Why, no—he's been so busy figgerin' on a plan for interesting capital in a scheme to build a railroad from Hudson Bay to Patagonia that he's hardly had time to help me."

Kept Him Busy.

Farmer Hoch—"I s'pose your nephew has been a great help to you since he graduated from the academy?" Farmer Isaacstraw—"Why, no—he's been so busy figgerin' on a plan for interesting capital in a scheme to build a railroad from Hudson Bay to Patagonia and make the re-actionaries of everybody connected with it, by shippin' broken icebergs to Tarasov, where they don't have tea, and carryin' back pampas plumes to Hindoo lay—the West End an steadily engaged, in fact that he ain't had time to do anything else but eat.'

Doing One Thing Well.

It is better to say, "This one thing I do," than to say, "These forty things I dabble in."—Washington Gladden.

Culinary Achievement.

May send your cook a pie without a too-crust. One day she ran to her mother, greatly excited. "Oh, mother, cook just found a pin in dough—root."

Must Rely on Oneself.

I don't expect much from folk. The facts pay, you must take care of yourself and usually of two or three others.

First publication Sept. 7th.
MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 7th day of June, 1916, given by Alice W. Wait, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Alice W. Wait, of Charlevoix, Michigan, as trustee for the estate of Lucy Wait, deceased, late of Charlevoix, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 7th day of June, 1916, in Liber 70 of mortgages on page 307, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Thousand Dollars and interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the whole of said mortgage debt having become due and payable by reason of default in the payment of interest thereon, and default having been made in the conditions of said mortgage, and pursuant to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 7th day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs of sale, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: Lot Number Two (2) of Block Number Two (2) of Bayview Addition to the City of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 7th, 1916.

ALICE W. WAIT, Trustee of the Estate of Lucy Wait, Deceased, Mortgagee.
H. W. KARR, Attorney for Mortgagee, Mich.

First publication Sept. 7th.
MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 7th day of June, 1916, given by Alice W. Wait, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Alice W. Wait, of Charlevoix, Michigan, as trustee for the estate of Lucy Wait, deceased, late of Charlevoix, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 7th day of June, 1916, in Liber 70 of mortgages on page 307, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Thousand Dollars and interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the whole of said mortgage debt having become due and payable by reason of default in the payment of interest thereon, and default having been made in the conditions of said mortgage, and pursuant to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 7th day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs of sale, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: Lot Number Two (2) of Block Number Two (2) of Bayview Addition to the City of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 7th, 1916.

ALICE W. WAIT, Trustee of the Estate of Lucy Wait, Deceased, Mortgagee.
H. W. KARR, Attorney for Mortgagee, Mich.

First publication Sept. 28, 1916.
MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 28th day of June, 1916, given by Ernest Hayden, husband and wife, to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated June 28, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on June 28, 1916, in Liber 70 of mortgages on page 440, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-seven and 50-100 Dollars and interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the whole of said mortgage debt having become due and payable by reason of default in the payment of interest thereon, and default having been made in the conditions of said mortgage, and pursuant to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 28th day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs of sale, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: Lot Number Two (2) of Block Number Two (2) of Bayview Addition to the City of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 28th, 1916.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.
HALSTEAD & HARRIS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 21, 1916.
SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in favor of Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, and against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Ernest Hayden, husband and wife, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said Ernest Hayden in and to the following described real estate, situated in the Township of Evangeline, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to-wit: Lot Number Two (2) of Block Number Two (2) of Bayview Addition to the Township of Evangeline, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, and will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 28th day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs of sale, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: Lot Number Two (2) of Block Number Two (2) of Bayview Addition to the City of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 28th, 1916.

CHARLES I. SMITH, Sheriff of Charlevoix County, Michigan.
HALSTEAD & HARRIS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Charlevoix, Michigan.

First Publication Sept. 21, 1916.
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CHARLES I. SMITH, Sheriff of Charlevoix County, Michigan.
H. W. KARR, Attorney for Mortgagee, Charlevoix, Mich.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, November 2, 1916. — NUMBER 29

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Cordially invites you to use its excellent facilities for handling your financial affairs.

We have pleased its customers in all lines to successful men and women doing business in this vicinity. Applications made to any of our officers for loans will have prompt and courteous attention.

4% Interest paid on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts Compounded Semi Annually

A part of your income deposited regularly in our Savings Department will enable you to protect your interest and Loss when dis and the insurance or payments upon your home or farm.

If there is anything you do not understand about a Savings Account, come in and let us talk it over with you.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. RACHOW, Cashier.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice President.
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

R.F. SLOAN, Pres't. A. BUTTARS, Vice Pres't. B.F. HEECH, Sec. & Treas.
Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT—
Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT—
The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. Let your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT—
If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, let us work it out for you.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

J. L. CRANE

No preceding Fall has seen the Vogue for White Wash Waists so Strong as it is this Season.

THERE has been no abatement whatever this Fall in the sale of White Wash Waists—and come to think of it, why should there be? They are decidedly good in those larger cities where Fashions have their origin—they are made up in the most becoming styles—and above all, while prices on almost everything are soaring higher and higher—they are still obtainable at a very moderate cost.

New Wirthmor Waists—in styles particularly appropriate for Fall wear—are in and will be shown for the first time tomorrow. As always they are priced at.... $1.00

FIRST FLOOR

We Close at 6 P. M. Except Saturday Eve.

CHARLEVOIX BOY SCOUT MAKES FINE RECORD AS "PEOPLE'S MAN" IN FIRST TERM IN THE U. S. CONGRESS

VETERAN TELEPHONE MAN TO GO ON PENSION LIST OF BIG CONCERN

Following thirty-two and one half years of continuous service for the Michigan State Telephone company, only the Dowagiac News, during which time he has served the joys of one week's vacation, W. H. Baldner, for the past two years resident manager of the Bell Telephone company here, will on the last day of this month go into retirement. He joined the force of the company in 1884.

Announcement of his retirement and of the coming of a new manager to Dowagiac was made by Mr. Baldner yesterday afternoon. He will go from Dowagiac to St. Joseph, his old home where he will take up residence with his family.

Mr. Baldner is to be succeeded as manager of the local branch by C. W. Lockwood, for the past four years manager of the Bell interests at Otsego.

Mr. Baldner during his service for the Michigan State Telephone company in Dowagiac has made many friends all of whom will be sorry to hear of his leaving, but who will congratulate him on the reaping of that reward which he has earned. In retiring Mr. Baldner is to go on the pension list of the firm which he has served so long. Before coming to Dowagiac Mr. Baldner was in Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, at which places he always held responsible positions with the concern. For eighteen consecutive years he was in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor as resident manager of that district.

PIERCE KINSELLA DEAD

Funeral services were held Friday at Boyne Falls, for Pierce Kinsella, a resident of Grand Rapids, who died last Sunday of heart disease at Miami, Fla. Mr. Kinsella was born in Ireland and came to America when a youth. He first resided in Grand Rapids for many years. He was united in marriage at Boyne Falls with Abbie Burns.

In 1900 Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella went to California and later to Florida for their health. Mr. Kinsella was widely known as a real-estate man.

Besides the widow, who resides at Miami, Mr. Kinsella is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Haden of Boyne City, two brothers, John and Edward Kinsella of Chicago, and several cousins.

Mrs. Kinsella, the subject of the above notice, is a sister of Mrs. Wm. Scroggie, and Nat Burns of this city; Wm. Burns of Marion, and Geo. Burns of Hayes.

MR. SLEEPER SAYS HE IS DRY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE STATES HIS POSITION TO MR. SPAFFORD

Always Been a Heavy Subscriber to Dry Cause—Is Personally Total Abstainer

About the only election comment of any moment in this section is the wet and dry question and the attitude of political candidates with reference to that question. The silence of Mr. Sleeper on the question prompted Mr. Spafford, dry leader in this county for many years, to write to the republican candidate for the office of county superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, told Mr. Spafford exactly that Mr. Sleeper has always been one of the largest contributors to his anti-saloon league committee and action is eminently satisfactory to them. The Sleeper letter follows:

Bad Axe, October 18, 1916.

C. D. Spafford,

Charlevoix, Michigan:

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 16th is before me. You of course know just how I stand upon the question, just the same as I always have. And you know what I have done in our own county. But you must bear in mind that I am a candidate of the republican party, and the party has taken no position on this question. Neither has the democratic party as a party taken any stand. Each party has considered this question as a social, moral and economic question. You know if I am elected governor, it will be my duty to see that the laws of the state are enforced and if the prohibition amendment of the constitution is adopted by the people then it would become my duty to enforce this provision of the constitution. If amendment carries, I will do everything in my power to make the state dry and if it does not carry I will do everything to see that our laws are enforced and make stricter ones if necessary. That is the position I took when I went into the campaign and I see no reason for changing it.

Yours very truly,

A. E. SLEEPER.

FOR SALE—Rent cottages well located. Houses and lots in any part of the city, also 14 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Harsha.

FRANK D. SCOTT

When Frank D. Scott went to Washington two years ago to represent the people of the Eleventh Michigan district he gave them his word that he would be the people's man, a man for all the people.

Congressman Scott's first term has been finished and a glance at his record in congress shows that he has kept his word to the people of the Eleventh district. Without exception, Mr. Scott's vote has been placed where lay the interests of the people.

Mr. Scott is now before the people of the Eleventh district, seeking a second term in Congress. It there is anything in the saying that "One good term deserves another," Mr. Scott will be sent back to the next Congress.

Without exception, Mr. Scott voted against all pure barrel legislation.

He voted against the stamp tax law. He voted against increased taxation. He voted against giving away the people' water power rights on government lands.

Child labor does not mean much to the people of northern Michigan because the evil practically does not exist here. In the southland, it means dwarfed bodies and minds for thousands and tens of little ones who are sent to labor in the cotton mills even before they have learned to play. When the anti-child labor bill came up for passage Mr. Scott's vote helped to pass the law which bars from interstate commerce shipment of any goods made with the labor of children.

Mr. Scott's interest in Agriculture is well known by the people of the Eleventh district and so it was natural that he should vote in favor of the rural credits and farm loan bills.

Scott voted for the federal workmen's compensation act. He voted for the agricultural bill. He voted for the civil service efficiency measure and adequate compensation to rural carriers and post-office employes. He voted for the proclamation of government lands. He voted for the extension of the postal savings system.

As a member of the good roads committee, Mr. Scott helped draft the bill which appropriates $50,000,000 for federal aid in the building of roads during the next five years. This law will be of vast assistance to many parts of the country including southern Michigan. It will mean the lifting of a big burden from the shoulders of taxpayers in building roads.

In a manner that certainly never has been surpassed before in this district at least, Mr. Scott devoted himself to the interests of his constituents during his first term. He gave these affairs that personal interest which could not have been given by an employe he might have hired for it is so many congressmen do. When any resident of the Eleventh district asked something from Mr. Scott, he knew that the congressman gave it his personal attention.

Mr. Scott never used a rubber stamp to sign his letters. He dictated them all personally and signed them himself. He did not receive a single letter that he did not answer in its personal manner. Those who signed petitions of any nature whatsoever, directed to Congressman Scott, will recall that he sent a personal receipt of the petition by a personal letter in each case.

The republicans of the sixteen counties comprising this Congressional district have unanimously put Mr. Scott on the Republican ticket as their candidate for Congress. The newspapers of the district have said that he has "made good" in Congress and the way it looks, the voters of the Eleventh district will back up that newspaper verdict with an almost solid vote for Mr. Scott when they go to the polls on November 7.

PAPER TO GO HIGHER

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY WILL ADD $20 A TON TO PRICES FOR 1917

News print paper for 1917 will be at least 50 per cent higher in price than it is today, according to an official of the International Paper company.

Although the company has not yet taken a single contract for delivery next year and is not expected to announce its list prices until December, this official stated that news print would be advanced at least 7 cent a pound or twice a thousand dollars per ton. The increase is equivalent to half a cent per 1916 price.

Inquiries for 1917 business are coming in on the company list before accepting any the company is waiting to see what conditions develop by the end of the month.—Detroit Free Press.

Do Not Fail To Register

"Too much importance cannot be attached to the fact that every one should register on Saturday." Friends of local voters may be absent from the city on that day should take it upon themselves to suggest the necessity of registering. Voters are to vote in this fall on election day only if they were unavoidably absent on registration day or their families were sick or illness compelled their absence. The law is strict on that and this year it will be enforced to the letter.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Missionary Program meeting of the Womans' Association of the Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Milner this evening at St. Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8th at 2:30.

Program

Devotionals ..... Mrs. Barnhart
Solo ..... Prof. Spencer
Baptist Beginnings and Growth
Lesson ..... Jessie M. Dewitt
Recitation ..... Francis Milner
Missionary Gleanings From the State Convention ..... Rev. L. C. Vinyard
Story, Lincoln Dodge, Layman.
First Chapter ..... Mrs. Kibbe.

All are cordially invited.

FOR RENT—One good room with closet, running water and stove heat, very reasonable. Located over Darling store. Inquire of W. H. Pearce.

IN SIGHT OF MEXICO

"Somewhere on the Border"
October 23, 1916.

Capt. W. A. Smith,
Editor of Charlevoix Sentinel.

Dear Friend:

The 33rd Michigan has settled down to the hard grind of border drill, which the boys of the 33rd do not mind half so much as other troops, which have been on drill here.

We have our mess halls built, our roads cindered, and have built our camp according to U. S. Army regulations, and further but not least, we hold the record for establishing our camp and getting up our buildings the quickest of any regiment that has come to the border.

We have just finished our inspection by a Capt. of the U. S. Army and became through with several marks to her credit.

Several regiments from other states stationed here have returned home lately and it is thought that we will not have more than one month of service here.

Our camp at present is established in the city of El Paso, on land lying within eight hundred yards of Old Mexico.

Forty thousand men are stationed in El Paso now. Some are doing border patrol, which is guarding the border, which we expect we will have to do soon.

I will have to close for now, will write again soon.

Yours truly,
Corp. Wedgetzon,
Co. 1—33rd Mich. Inf.

Concerning Dr. Stripp

Dr. R. A. Stripp, another Charlevoix boy of whom Charlevoix is proud, mayor of Laurel, Montana, and one of the best known governors in that part of the state, has moved to Billings, in the same state, where he has either a partnership with a leading physician of Billings.

In a letter to the writer Dr. Stripp sends his regards to "the bunch."

FORGET YOUR ACHES

Stiff knees, aching limbs, lame back make life a burden. Don't suffer from rheumatism, gout, sciatica, neuralgia, get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply, penetrates without rubbing and soothes. Sloan's Liniment cleanses and purifies. Has unequaled for sprains, sore muscles, stiff joints, bruises, etc. Kills pain. Don't suffer needlessly from rheumatic aches. Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief. Keep it on hand for emergencies. At your Druggist. 25c.

If You Have Money Lying Idle

Certificates of Deposit.

These certificates are payable on demand, and draw interest at 4 per cent.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge
THE BANK ON THE CORNER

Do you want to save 25% on your Coal Bill?

In 75 cases out of 100 this can be done. Good grades of soft coal contain as many heat units as hard coal. The differences is in the way it is burned. If your stove allows the heat units to be wasted in smoke, you are the loser. If your stove is equipped so that it will consume all the heat units which legally go out with the smoke, you can save at least 25% of your fuel bill. If you are using 4 tons of coal at an average price of $6.00 per ton or $24.00 in an ordinary soft coal heater, you can by using either a ROUND OAK or UNIVERSAL smoke consuming coal heater get bills as much heat from 3 tons of the same coal—a saving of $6.00 on your winter coal bill. Won't it pay you to investigate. Remember, we guarantee the stoves to do what we claim to do, or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

S. M. See & Sons,
The Reliable Housefurnishers.

Safety First!

Ex-Gov. Osborn was right when he called the liquor business a Social Saprophite. Our remedy must be Rahium not Roseweter, to cure this physical leprosy, moral meningitis, mental hydrocephalus, and criminal civic degeneracy, all in one operation in an almighty manipulation by bone in humanity, nurtured on impurity wedded to idolatry, and mother of anarchy.

Theodore Roosevelt says it is a business that tends to lawlessness on the part of the one who conducts it, and to criminality on the part of those who patronize it. This is evident from the lies that have been told to Boone & up. Let us look at the facts as taken from the government reports in regard to our neighboring state, Kansas.

	Michigan	Kansas
Total wealth	$2,755,439,630.	$2,864,624,540.
Population	2,810,173.	1,690,949.
Total wealth per capita	$981.	$1,703.
State tax rate per $1,000	$3.40.	$1.20
Paupers per 100,000 population	105.7	43.3
Insane per 100,000 population	236.4	162.3
Percent of children in school	71.3	79.3
Bill paid including drug store	$955.	$84

The amount of money spent in Kansas during the year 1915 for drink per capita was $1.20. In Michigan during the same period the amount per capita was $20. Kansas has had prohibition for 34 years. Let us sum up the results: Speaking of wealth, Kansas has about two times the per capita wealth that Michigan has. Michigan's tax rate is almost three times that of Kansas. Michigan has almost two and one-half times as many paupers and twice as many insane as Kansas. Michigan has TEN TIMES as many Blind Pigs as Prohibition Kansas. If you want peace, progress and prosperity vote Michigan Dry.

To vote Michigan dry, Vote YES on Article XVI providing for State-Wide Prohibition, and Vote NO on Article VIII, which desiroys county local option. VOTE ON BOTH AMENDMENTS.

Charlevoix County Dry Committee
GUINTON WALKER, MANAGER.

Under Fire

By Richard Parker

Based on the drama of Roi Cooper Megrue

Author of "UNDER COVER" and Co-Author of "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Copyright, 1916, By The Macaulay Company

SYNOPSIS.

Lorrin Wagner, daughter of the owner of the Wireless advertising agency, is engaged to Harry Redmond, but she also has a liking for Larry Ethell, who is employed by the agency. Redmond is a wealthy young man of fashion, and Ethell is a poor boy who has risen from the ranks. Redmond's mother objects to the match, and Redmond's friend, Lord Dunsmore, tells Ethell that Redmond is a coward. Ethell knocks Redmond down. Redmond's mother tells Lorrin that Ethell is a coward. Lorrin tells Ethell that Redmond is a coward. Ethell knocks Redmond down again

BANKS

Will Be Closed All Day

Tuesday, November 7th

Election, Legal Holiday.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
W. J. Rachow, Cashier.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
A. F. Bridge, Cashier.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, October 30, 1916.

The Common Council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date.

Present: Mayor Ross, Aldermen Carrier and Hiller.

There being no quorum present it was moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Alderman Carrier that the Council adjourn until Tuesday, October 31th, at seven thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Motion carried.

H. L. SLAGHT,
Deputy City Clerk.

October 31, 1916.

The Common Council for the City of Charlevoix met in regular adjourned session on the above.

Mayor Ross presiding.

Aldermen present: See, Paddock, Carrier, Hiller, Gekken and Benton.

The minutes of the meetings of October 2d, 1916, A. D. 16th were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Benton, seconded by Alderman Hiller, that the petition as presented by Tony Brown be granted, relative to use of Bridge street in front of his building now being constructed. Provided that street be used not exceeding fifteen feet from property line, and that proper ingle lights be set. Also Street must be properly cleaned after use of same. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman See, seconded by Alderman Gekken, that the report of the street committee be accepted and the street commissioner's salary be placed at $1.60 per day, beginning November 1st, 1916. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, See, Paddock, Carrier, Hiller and Gekken. Nays, Carrier and Benton.

The original motion as amended was carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, See, Paddock, Carrier, Hiller and Gekken. Nays, Benton.

Moved by Alderman See, seconded by Alderman Paddock, that the city engineer be instructed to take the necessary measurements of roads to be worked according to specifications so cable can be cut in proper length. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Paddock, seconded by Alderman Hiller, that the committee on Public Buildings, Parks and Bridges be authorized to have plans and specifications made relative to repairs on swing bridge. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, See, Paddock, Carrier, Hiller, Gekken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman See, seconded by Alderman Hiller, that the board of review be allowed to employ one clerk for Registration Day. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes, See, Paddock, Carrier, Hiller, Gekken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Paddock, seconded by Alderman Hiller, that Andrew Benton be elected to serve on election board November 7th, 1916, to replace H. F. Meech, who will be out of city. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Gekken, seconded by Alderman Fenton, that superintendent of Water Works be granted ten days vacation in November unless unforseen city business detains him. Motion carried.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHAS. RIMEY, City Clerk.

County Normal Notes

The class has been making plans for teaching beginning reading.

"Motivation" has been the topic for discussion in Pedagogy the past week.

Miss Bayes received word from Miss Stewart, county commissioner that Dr. C. O. Hoyt, of Michigan State Normal College will be the county institute conductor at East Jordan in January.

County normal is closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week while the faculty are attending the State Association at Grand Rapids.

Miss Elva McCarthy won fifth grade honors, and Henry Graham second grade honors in penmanship last week.

CLEAR BAD SKIN FROM WITHIN

Promptly, usually complexions are due to impurities in the blood. Clear up the skin by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills—and watch the pimples, blotches and sallow complexion vanish. Then eyes seem and brighten. Try them. 25c. All druggists. Adv.

BUT ONE SIDE TO THE QUESTION

We are informed, incidentally, that some one has, in a local newspaper, challenged the truth of the above sentiment lately cry.

We stand pat!

There are some that may be called but half bad. There are virtues which, in the crucible, may send to the surface harmful elements, contrawise, there are evils which, under purrying influence, may develop good.

Then there evils which are *all bad*, with no redeeming offset, chief of which is the liquor traffic.

There can be no reasonable or logical word spoken in its defense. Every time the world goes around the liquor traffic kills thousands. Every time sun goes down there remains not only darkness but grief, suffering and poverty in thousands of homes, once joyous.

In the present bloody wreck of half the world all nations at war place the great question alongside problems of strategy. In our country, from ocean to ocean and from the gulf to the arctic circle, the sentence of banishment is being pronounced against rum.

It is a mathematical proposition—where there is no good nothing but bad remains. The liquor traffic is a black, poisonous cloud, obscuring the sun of peace and happiness, and to it there is no silver lining.

On Tuesday next let Charlevoix county do its full share in the rescue of Michigan from the grasp of the recent condemned.

There is but one side to the question.

A FUEL FAMINE

There has never been a time, when Charlevoix was as close to a fuel famine as now.

The labor conditions at the mines and a shortage of cars have reduced local coal dealers to the "bottom of the bin," and advices from shippers are very discouraging.

To make matters worse, it is almost impossible to buy a cord of any kind of wood in the city or in contiguous territory.

The price of coal continues to soar among the clouds.

WORMS SAP YOUR CHILD'S STRENGTH

Is your child pale and fretful? Does it cry out in sleep or grind his teeth? These symptoms may mean worms and you should obtain relief at once. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a pleasant (candy) that kills the worms, and by its mildly laxative quality expels it from the system. Worms sap the vitality and make your child more susceptible to other ailments. Your druggist sells Kickapoo Worm Killer. 25c. a box.

Beaver Island News

Married, last week, Fred Floyd and Miss Sarah Gelsen.

Mrs. Earl Miller of Charlevoix returned Monday after spending a week visiting her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt.

Mrs. Tom Saunders and daughter Agnes returned some last Saturday from Petoskey where they were visiting.

Mrs. Allen Smith of Charlevoix returned home on Monday after spending several days visiting her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. James Mooney.

Mrs. Robert Gibson went to Charlevoix on business.

A. T. Stewart of U. S. Fish Hatchery spent several days here to have men take trout eggs.

Miss Sadie Hookery returned to her school in Wilson township, after a two week vacation.

Dr. A. A. Swinton of Argo Milling Co. called on the trade Monday.

Miss Hittie Floyd is home from Grand Rapids.

Myrtle Roddy went to Charlevoix on Monday.

Mary Floyd is visiting at Charlevoix.

Rudolph Seaman & wife went to Grand Rapids for the winter.

The gasoline launch No. 4 spent several days here this week.

Sylvia Sonderburg is home on a visit.

Frank Floyd went to Charlevoix on business.

Perry Smith made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

Capt. Preston of U. S. C. G. wife and family arrived from Chicago last Saturday.

Fred Seiderburgh went to Charlevoix Monday.

John S. Gallagher returned home Tuesday from Traverse City where he sold three loads of lumber.

Homer D. Gallagher returned home Tuesday from Milwaukee, Wis. where he was consulting an eye doctor.

John Cheney called on the candy trade Tuesday.

LIVELY BRIDGE STREET FIRE

Just at supper time Monday a hot fire occured which completely cleaned out the interior of the wooden building on Bridge street owned by Mrs. Morrison.

The front part was occupied by Pete Lemoine's barber shop, and the rear by Bracken & Foulens' cigar factory. The fire started around the stove while the men were at supper, and soon the entire interior was ablaze. As usual the fire department was promptly on the spot, and has three lines of hose in operation.

There was no wind which fact no doubt helped the firemen.

Three feet to the north was the Ayers building, which was protected by corrugated iron, while the south wall was up against the cement block wall of the Lewis Chocolate Shop. In this place business proceeded as usual.

The largest loss was in the cigar shop, where quite a large stock of cigars were on the shelves. A considerable stock of leaf tobacco was stored in the basement. This the fire did not reach, but it was considerably damaged by water.

The three chairs and some other fixtures in the barber shop were saved, but the wall fixtures were badly burned. The cigar shop damage cannot be estimated until the basement stock is overhauled. Partial insurance on both places.

Too much praise cannot be given the fire boys. In one of the most hazardous spots on the street the fire was confined to the interior. It was splendid work.

FROM "THE OPEN FORUM"

The honor interests have at last found a champion in Charlevoix, or, formerly the champion has found himself. He has thrown his gauntlet square in the face of the foe in a fulmination that carries in the fray would have roused even the Michigan Liquor Dealers Association to spirit its corporate sides in its efforts to suppress its inability.

It comes straight from the bench—Chief Justice Fette, of the Charlevoix police court, save the mark, in a local journal, just simply lays to a frazle the enemies of whiskey, and especially the local author of the axiom that "there is but one side to the question."

Coming down to brass tacks, it is the dismalest and most assinine aggregation of words that we have ever seen, even in the Boyne City *Sun* or the Elk Rapids *Progression*.

Here is a paragraph:

"Chauffeurs and drivers of automobiles have crippled, maimed and killed more people in this country in the last 12 months than all the whiskey drunk in the last 12 years."

This is enough to make the angels weep. We should simp here. That paragraph is sufficient to subject the entire article and its author to public contempt.

This great political and social philosopher, in his burst of elevative valor, says, "Vilification and abuse never has and never will make a temperate man of a drunkard."

Who is abusing the drunkard? It is the man who makes the drunkard that the promoters of righteousness and decency are after. The drunkard is to be pitied, the man who made the drunkard is to be abhored.

Has there been another judicial outcry that doubtless will astound the local clergy and call for explanations. We have been an innocent victim of the "drop-ping of the sanctuary," and Judge Fette is mighty near the danger point. Here's the paragraph:

"If the use of whiskey is the greatest curse to the world, why allow the manufacture, sale and use of it in the churches?"

This is a 47 milimeter projectile hot from the trench. Now, will "our pastor" or our good friend Rev. Dr. Taggart rise up and explain how come they have been manufacturing, selling and using whiskey in their respective churches? This is shocking. It is a revelation and should be looked into by the police.

Bah—dh. Judge.

THE JUNIOR MASQUERADE

One of the most brilliant social affairs of the Halloween season was the occasion of the Junior Masquerade given at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, October 27.

Festoons of autumn leaves interminigled with grinning pumpkins and black cat appointments decorated the walls and at one end a conspicuous sign read "Jupiters." Corn stalks and pumpkins featured thruout in all the decorations and a general Hallowe'en atmosphere was created.

After the preliminaries a grand march was struck and led off by Mr. Robert Hodge and Miss Cole. The evening was spent in dancing, fortune telling and various Hallowe'en games.

The members of the faculty present were Mr. Craig, Mr. Beddias, Mr. Leonard, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Beatrice Allen, Miss Pitcairn and Miss Cole. The costumes were exceptionally attractive and appropriate for such an event. The honor of "best appearing" couple was given to Frendket Kenneth Whitfield and Miss Irene Amis. The couple receiving the honor of being the most "ridiculous appearing" pair awarded to Mr. Leo Butler and Miss Hermine Bush.

The strains of "Home Sweet Home" came too soon, but midnight closed the enjoyable evening, everyone going home with a smile on his face expressing "the best time ever."

Local and Personal

Don't forget to register Saturday.

A. N. Chase, of Glen Haven, is here this week visiting friends.

Capt. Harrison Berdan is in New York visiting his daughter.

Miss Margaret Burnace, of Detroit, is visiting her parents is is city.

Stanley Wakefield left Friday for Big Rapids to attend the Ferris Institute.

C. V. Nash, of Arkansas, is here on business, and will remain several weeks.

Chicken pie supper at the Methodist church Thursday Nov. 9th. Supper 25c

The editor of the Boyne Citizen writes us that the report of infantile paralysis at that place is false.

Chas. Jefferies has opened a meat market between the Ayers block and the Hotel Charlevoix.

Egbert Carpenter, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. F. G. Hines, left Tuesday for Fort Orange, Floriday.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. which was announced for Nov. 3rd has been postponed to Friday, November 10th.

The schooner Alice and Capt. Ole Hansen, of Milwaukee, are here for the usual cargo of Horton Bay potatoes.

Archie Irwin and wife left Saturday for Canada on receipt of a telegram announcing the death of Mr. Irwins' sister.

Mrs. Mattie Barney left Monday for Detroit to join her husband, Dr. Barney, who is established in dental practice in that city.

R. P. Wilkinson and wife, who have been visiting friends in Pennsylvania and other eastern states the past five weeks returned home Thursday.

About the 20th of November, Martin Stock, as an annex to his grocery and meat business will open a food store in the Bell building, on Mason street.

A. T. Stewart, of the U. S. Northville fish hatchery, arrived Wednesday and is preparing the local plant for the trout hatching campaign, and the white fish hatch the last of November.

Regular morning service will be held in the Congregational church on Sunday morning. The communion service will be administered. The whole congregation is earnestly urged to be present.

The Mrs. Cameron place, near the south end of the park, has been rented by Wm. Richardson, of Norwood. Mrs. Cameron expects to accompany her son, W. E. Newman, to California this week.

Rev. C. E. Taggart returns this week from his vacation. He visited his son Herbert at Wooster, and spent most of last week at Toledo, attending the Anti-Saloon Board meeting, of which body he is a corporate member.

As many will desire hearing Mr. Ketcham, President of the State Grange who speaks in the Opera House Friday evening in the interests of Prohibition, it has been decided to withdraw the meeting of the Charlevoix Historical Society for Nov. 3rd.

Great Union Mass Meeting at the opera house Sunday night. This meeting will be addressed by eight of Charlevoix's representative men. All the churches will unite in this meeting. Come early to get a seat.

Free picture show at the Majestic Monday night. Saturday like it has ever been shown in the city. No admission charged, no collection taken, absolutely free. The boys will show pictures and the saloon is the right light.

The Baptist ladies will serve an oyster supper in the church parlors next Wednesday evening, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Tickets 35c. From 7 to 8 o'clock in the main auditorium a splendid moving picture entertainment will be given—tickets 10c.

The Woman's Association of the Baptist church will hold its annual rummage sale in the city bakery building November 1st to 4th inclusive. There will be baked goods on sale Saturday afternoon and lunches will be served. Contributions will be gratefully received.

Attorney Bailey, of Bellaire, counsel for Henry Richardi, was in the city on the 20th, in consultation with the council committee on light and water, and, while the committee will give out no information, it is reported that both parties to the late Bellaire electric contract are making an effort to get together on an entirely new basis.

Potatoes are beginning to move and the price is steadily but surely dropping. A week ago buyers here were paying $1.40. They have dropped ten cents in a week, and will go lower. There is no logical reason for these high figures. Digging is not fairly begun, and even with half a crop, there are many thousands of bushels of potatoes in Northern Michigan. We seriously doubt the wisdom of holding stock for a higher price. We think that tubers will drop to 75 cents the present month. All things considered, there is very little gain in the end to the growers who hold potatoes for spring shipment.

I have here a large field of potatoes, and want potato diggers. Wages $2.50 and up. Address,
HENRY RICHARDI,
Bellaire, Michigan.

:- EMREY'S -:

Exclusive Agents For

The Soo Woolen Mills Pants

Mackinaws AND Jump Shirts.

Come in and inspect the greatest of all lines of

Woolen Garments.

We also carry a complete stock of Stephensen Underwear known as the "Staley Brand."

S. Orlowski & Son

What shall I get for Dinner? ?

How many times have you asked yourself this question? —Day after day, week after week, it is a problem that is constantly confronting the housewife.

If you were to stock your sheives with a good assortment of canned goods, you would always have something on hand that your folks like.

Canned meats, canned vegetables, canned fruit,— we have them all in the best known brands and at prices that will please. Place your order at once.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention.

S. Orlowski & Son

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.
212 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 69

Argo Milling Co.

Manufacturers.

East Jordan Charlevoix

Charlevoix, Michigan, October 20, 1916.

To All Our Customers:

BACK of the ARGO goods perhaps you did not know it or knowing it have not stopped to think that with the cost of advertising to get new customers, we make no money on the first sale to a customer.

Our business is profitable only when you are so well satisfied with what you get from us that you order again and again and recommend our goods to others.

So you can easily see that our greatest interest lies in having you satisfied after you have tried your first order.

If our goods do not suit you in EVERY way please do us the favor of not keeping them.

If they do suit you do us the equal favor of telling your friends. We like your friends to be our friends.

It is just such ways that this business has acquired its present size and character.

Very truly yours,
Argo Milling Co.

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

Doors ARE Barred

The Most Sensational Announcement Ever Made in Charlevoix History

The Big $15,000 Hardware Stock of

The Blanchard Hardware Company

Charlevoix, Michigan.

must be reduced one-half in 10 days, the stock is now in the hands of

G. W. Groves & Co., Merchandise Brokers Buffalo, N. Y. and Detroit, Mich.

With positive instructions from this firm to reduce stock ½ regardless of Loss, Cost or Value in Ten Days.

Any Reasonable Offer ACCEPTED.

STOCK CONSISTS OF

Hardware, Graniteware, Tinware, Cutlery, Silverware, Glassware, Refrigerators, Crockery Ware, Cook Stoves, Heating Stoves, Oil Stoves, Bicycles, Aluminumware, Porch Swings, Paints, Varnishes, Guns, Rifles, Sporting Goods, Etc.

Will Be Placed on Public Sale

Thursday, November 2 at 9:30 A. M. Sharp

and continue 10 days, goods will go at your own price.

Notice! The mightiest undertaking ever attempted—$15,000 worth of high grade Hardware, etc., must be sold in ten days, so hop the first Train, Auto, Bicycle, Horse, Mule, or anything that will get you here the opening morning. It will pay you for in many instances

25c Here will do the Work of $1.00 Elsewhere.

Big Lot of $1.00 Watches go at **48c**

Big Lot of $1.00 Ever-Ready Safety Razors go at **59c**

Big Lot of $1.50 Coffee Percolators go at **98c**

Big Lot of $1.00 Granite Tea Kettles go at **69c**

Big Lot of The well known Richmond, Canton, Royal Hanover and Lincoln $40.00 Hard Coal Base Burners go at **$26.98**

Big Lot of $1.00 Alarm Clocks go at **29C**

Big Lot of 25c Dish Pans go at **7C**

Big Lot of Granite Coffee and Tea Pots—25c values go at **7C**

Big Lot of Auto Strop $5.00 Safety Razors go at **$2.48**

Big Lot of $1.20 and $1.25 Galvanized Boilers go at **69C**

Under Lock and Key

By order of this Big Company we will remain closed until Thursday morning Nov. 2 to rearrange and remark the stock. Positively no goods sold and no one allowed in building until that time. G. W. Groves & Co., in charge.

WANTED

50 Salespeople—Men, Women, and Girls. Apply at once. Everything is marked in plain figures. A child can buy as safely as a grown person.

READ

Merchants from town or out of town wishing to purchase portions of this stock must call between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m. for all other hours are reserved for the trade.

NOTICE!

You all know the Blanchard Hardware Co. and you know the class of high grade Hardware Graniteware etc. they carry, all new and from some of the best manufacturers in this country. Their reputation for carrying honest merchandise is known far and wide.

:- THESE PRICES WILL STIR THE COUNTY FROM END TO END -:

Big lot of hamper and lunch baskets....go at 7c
Big lot of Granite Pails, values up to 25c go at 7c
Big lot of Granite Kettles values up to 25c....7c
Big lot of Granite Cones and Tea Pots values up to 25c.....go at 7c
Big lot of Auto-Strop Razors, $5.00 value $2.48
All $1.50 to $2.00 Razors.....go at 69c up
All $1.00 to $2.00 Watches.....go at 48c up
All 25c to $1.00 Scissors.....go at 9c up
All 5c to $4.00 Jack-knives.....go at 19c up
All $1.00 Every-Ready Safety Razors...go at 59c
All $1.75 to $2.50 Saws.....go at 98c up
All 25c to $1.00 Hammers.....go at 7c up
All $10. to $24 Shot Guns.....go at $4.98 up
All $9.50 to $15 Heating Stoves...go at $5.48 up
All $1.50 to $2.75 Teaspoon Sets...go at 79c up
All $4.50 to $5.50 Knife and Fork Sets $1.98 up
All $1.50 Percolators.....go at 98c
All $2. to $26 Refrigerators.....go at $10.48 up
All $1.00 to $4.00 Screen Doors go at...79c up
All $1.25 Dutch Boy Bags go at.....73c
All $1.45 Ironing Boards go at.....69c
All $5.00 and $6.50 Porch Swings go at...$3.49
All 50c to $4.00 Step Ladders go at.....29c up
All $1.00 Auto Jacks go at.....59c
All 25c Ax Handles go at.....19c
All 75c to $1.00 Shovels go at.....48c up
All $1.25 Red Rubber Reading go at.....98c
All 25c to 45c Granite Coffee and Tea Pots 7c up
All $1.50 to $2.25 Aluminum Tea Kettles 98c up
All $1.75 to 4.75 Aluminum Tea Kettles...$1.98 up
All $1.00 to $1.50 Granite Tea Kettles...69c up
All 25c to 50c Dish Pans go at.....7c up
All 89c to $2.00 Roasters go at.....48c up
All $5.00 Lanterns go at.....69c
All 50c to $1.25 Razor Strops go at.....29c up
All 25c to 125 Scissors go at.....9c up
All 1.20 to 1.45 Galvanized Boilers go at...59c
All 25c to 125 Scissors go at.....9c up
All 1.00 to 1.25 Granite Preserve Kettles 69c
Aluminum Ice Cream Freezers go at.....$1.29 up
All 2-quart Aluminum Ice Cream Freezers...49c
All Go-Carts, Velocipedes, Carrier Wagons, Kiddie Kars, etc., will go at prices never known before.
All 25.00 to 32.00 Bicycles go at.....$13.69 up
All 75.00 Cream Separators go at.....$38.69
All 16.00 to 17.00 Cook Stoves and Ranges go at.....$9.89

Big Lot of $13.50 Round Oak Heaters go at **$7.48**

Big Lot of 85c Roasters, go at **48c**

Often 3 to 5 Articles Will go at the Price of One.

Note the reason for this Big Sale. This stock must be reduced one half so as to make room for other lines that will be added to the Hardware line, and this big company's services were secured and the order is to make a clean sweep of everything. Nothing reserved. It will pay you to come even if you live 50 miles from here.

Opening Days Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday. November 2, 3, 4, 6. - - - And Continue Ten Days.

Terms of Sale, Strictly Cash. Phone and Mail Orders will not be Filled.

The Blanchard Hardware Co.

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN 209 to 211 Bridge Street.

G. W. Groves & Co. Merchandise Brokers, in Charge.

Big Lot of $18.00 Cook Stoves and Ranges, go at **$9.89**

Big Lot of 25c Scissors, go at **9c**

The Tell-Tale Letter

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

"Tell me right out how a man that you love how?"

"I might do it."

"Why tell it?"

"Because pitiful little me thinks Silas might laugh at me. I never write. I'd choose to be alone with him. Tell me, Grace."

Their laugh placed an effective gulf between the shoulder of his friend, Marcus Hoyt, his sentimental opposite.

"Why, Silas," he said, "I'm not sure how to tell you. I'm afraid I'll be—I'll be laughed at. But you understand, Grace. You are unsentimentally romantic. Marcus Rea Walters is a most imaginative young man. If I can write him down it will be because his letters remind me of his own. I never knew a man to show in writing a more thorough appreciation of silhouettes. He was in a wild enthusiasm through every letter, and I'm sure he thought me lacking in sensibility to have that letter."

"If you will tell me what it's the wrong way. I've made a dreadful mistake!" Grace Hoyt clasped her hands and drooped miserably.

The shocked light in which Hoyt now viewed the circumstances similarly angered and pained him. So she had carried among the silent streets, almost utterly deserted, as we counted a moment ago, the letter in which she had confessed her tender to Silas.

As he made his way to the door he shuddered on the side town of the house he struggled with something on the ground with a force that sent it bounding—a strange sound, she shrank out of sight.

A bonnet or something. She paused to call his attention to it, or rather to excuse to the gentleman the bundle had been falling lately from her arms.

"Gentlemen I suppose," he responded. "Now for the letter back and the letter itself. I shall feel relieved when I get it. It is my pen that causes the upset. How would just have laughed at me. I'll stop making a mimic of myself. Good-night, Grace, dear."

Hoyt ascended the steps and received the letter back. He strode to fire to recover. It was in vain.

"Locked!" he muttered. "Better so! I'll see Kee. That's funny, too, mailing the outside plate, he could see a white object beyond. "Well, I've just got to get him back somehow! My own intention and kindness—oh right, and he dies the article from the parlor and opened the screwdriver blade.

"There's no other way," decided Hoyt, and he proceeded to unscrew the and beaten footstrings of the letter box. He would have to carry it away with him to break it open, but to his keenest desperate need he hesitated no destruction.

The box fell out as he made down the steps. Hoyt uttered a low cry like a sudden advancement to the ground and pushed. The front door was open. Looking through he saw a fine view of the dining room. He trembled as there seized a bowl of sugar lying beside it. He noticed three or four girl friends of his sweetie at the evening party. Then he saw Silas Hoyt. He was both in time to notice the unusual thing in the letter box pocket. He pulled up the she cover of the door. He was stronger than Silas was within it. Then he sank down the steps, feeling the danger had been averted. He had a long contemplated dead sun over and done with.

"What a fool I was in writing at the instant," he soliloquized as he left the place. "Grace doesn't suspect it. It's a strain—the suspense, wonder of it."

Hoyt went home, over and over in his mind over all the points of the case. He was glad he had to but finally to go over them again with sufficient feel, how forth, indignation, sympathy. He could not sleep. His sorrowful mind had lost its balance. He was in a continuous nervous weakness. He saw in the evening at the office a strengthening of silhouettes. He was in a wild enthusiasm through every letter, and I'm sure he thought me lacking in sensibility to have that letter."

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Stole in and Out Among the Shrubbery.

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Hoyt found the front door but too timest. Then he summoned in his courage and advancement to the steps onto the porch. The front door was open. Looking through he saw—he—a view of the dining room. He trembled as there seized a bowl of sugar lying beside it. He noticed three or four girl friends of his sweetie at the evening party. Then he saw Silas Hoyt. He was both in time to notice the unusual thing in the letter box pocket. He pulled up the she cover of the door. He was stronger than Silas was within it. Then he sank down the steps, feeling the danger had been averted. He had a long contemplated dead sun over and done with.

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MAKING the FARM PAY

By PROF. P. G. HOLDEN, Former Dean of the Iowa Agricultural College.

Proper Way to Apply Manure to the Land.

WASTING THE FARM MANURE

The farmer who sells 1,000 pounds of red clover hay worth from $14 to $7, sells from his farm as much soil fertility as he would if he sold a 1,000-pound steer or ten fat hogs weighing 2,000 pounds apiece; and the hogs or the steer would bring him from $25 to $100. In 70 bushels of corn there is about $15 worth of soil fertility; in 100 pounds of timothy hay there is $2 worth of fertility; or in other words from 70 to 80 per cent of the fertilizing elements such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potash taken from the soil by crops are returned to the soil if the crops are fed to animals and the manure put back on the land. It is well to remember that manure represents only that which has been taken from the soil by crops and

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

It looks quite easy, that's a fact

-SPECIAL-

FOR

SATURDAY, November 4th:

15c Silkolines
YARD WIDE
To Close Out 10c Yd
Special for this Saturday.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

There is no true test of roofing but the proof on the roof—but

Certain-teed
Quality Certified Roofing Durability Guaranteed

is guaranteed for fifteen years—it will last longer. Roofs don't wear out, they dry out—and it is for this reason that *Certain-teed* Roofing is made with a soft asphalt center and a harder asphalt protecting surface. It dries out very slowly because these asphalts are blended as found best after a quarter century experience.

The three biggest roofing mills in the world back up this guarantee. That protects us as well as you. It assures us of goods on which our customers can depend and we hold their patronage.

We go this kind of responsibility behind the goods we carry wherever possible—on roofs, on builder's hardware, paints, oils, brushes and everything in the building line you require. You know our square-deal policy. Buy your building materials here.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

MAKE

THE CUSHMAN

YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE VISITING

PETOSKEY.

Ladies Parlors and Dressing Rooms always at your service. Free Check Room—Leave your wraps and parcels with us.

All Meals 50c. Special Rate for Children.

Have Your Friends Meet You at THE CUSHMAN!

W. L. McMANUS, JR. PROPRIETOR

Our Want Ads Always Pay!

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

First round of visits completed in Marion township Monday and Tuesday.

Marion Center, which is Marion No. 1, has all new steel-framed adjustable seats. This district and Horton's Bay have the best seating conditions in the county, city schools not excepted.

Marion township teachers' meeting was held at Marion Center Tuesday afternoon. Every teacher was present and a lively meeting ensued. It was an inspiration to the less fortunate teachers to look at the new seats and see what can be done by progressive district fathers.

Harold Sr Phelps, the wish Standard School in Charlevoix county. The first Standard School in Marion township. Say, you ought to have been there to hear those children shout for joy.

Clarion schools ordered closed because of two diphtheria cases in town.

East Chandler school has been carefully fumigated and opened Monday the 30th.

Boyne Falls schools have had the quarantine lifted. Let us hope this is the end of misfortune to our schools and to our boys and girls.

Hart Lake Hollowe'en social Friday, the 27th, was well attended. A good time reported by all. The commissioner was glad she was there.

The commissioner has postponed her trip to Grand Rapids three days, but will attend all the general discussions at the commissioners' and superintendents' meetings during the last of the week. No notes next week.

SPECIAL: First Standard School in Marion township, Sixth Standard School in Charlevoix County.

In the evening of Thursday, October 26th, the patrons of Phelps, Marion No. 6, gathered to celebrate the turning point in the history of their school. They have now all of the requirements of the state inspector of last spring except the planting of a few trees to beautify the school yard. The state superintendent granted that the trees planting might be done in the spring and the plate granted this fall. Sometimes there is not a great deal to do to get a school in shape and yet it is a great step from a poor school or a model school to a truly good school. It is a breaking away from old habits and taking a step in the right direction. For this reason the school district, Mr. Marion Hinchabaugh and his assistant directors, Mr. Holwell O'Neal and Mr. Balch are to be congratulated, in having their school on record at the capitol.

The teacher, Miss LaComb, taught last year in a Standard School in Chandler township and fully realized the advantages which her pupils would receive from the movement which the district fathers had taken. She had therefore prepared a fitting program for the event with recitations, pantomime and song.

Superintendent Craig of Charlevoix was kind enough to throw all other work aside and he himself to Phelps over the rough and muddy roads to participate in the event and deliver the address of the evening.

Delicious refreshments were served; sandwiches, cake, wafers and coffee. Of course it tasted good and everybody with good appetites ate it and assured that everybody there had a good time.

Because good boys and girls are better even than good school buildings, this school building was dedicated like the other Standard Schools to truth and health symbols of right. When the plate was presented to the district on behalf of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction the boys and girls yelled loudly and well.

AN URGENCY NOTICE

The nearly 100 percent increase in the cost of newspaper print paper has resulted in my papers in Michigan to increase their subscription and advertising rates. The SENTINEL wishes to avoid this step, if possible, but finds it necessary to adopt a rather radical course in the reduction of subscription arrearage.

We do not wish to add a large postage account to other increased expenses, therefore we respectfully ask for a prompt personal or written settlement of this account. Not almost a half-century old, we have at the end of another half century left, it is a matter entitled to what it has earned in the interior of the greater.

Let us get together on this proposition.

FOR SALE — Moore's Raspberries at $2.50 per 100 at the old established ranch. 315 Bridge Street.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION HELD AT CHARLEVOIX WAS A BIG EVENT FOR THE ELEVENTH DISTRICT

The Womans Christian Temperance Union of the Eleventh District held their 32nd annual convention in this city Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17-18. Representatives from all parts of the district, which includes ten counties, were in attendance.

The beautifully printed programs included reports from Superintendents, County Presidents, Local Unions, and General Officers, as also the usual greetings in the form of cheery welcomes and response which were given the first evening by the chosen leaders in behalf of churches, Rev. Quinton Walker; Public Schools, W. E. Hampton, president of the Board of Education; Sunday Schools, Dr. A. M. Wilkinson; Missionary Societies, Mrs. C. E. Taggart, Young Peoples' Societies, Miss Florence Milliner, and in behalf of the local union by Mrs. H. P. Parmelee. In response to all this Mrs. Ella Shaw, of Grand Rapids, National Evangelist, gave some pertinent words of cheer and encouragement. Mrs. Shaw travels from north to south, east and west, holding helpful meetings in all our cities, both large and small. Her address here on the second evening was of intense interest, covering much ground and highly appreciated which was evidenced by the hearty and frequent applause. The only regret was that more time was not given her, but she is to come again in the district in the interest of the dry campaign. Michigan W. C. T. U. is highly favored in having so much of their very own this gifted woman.

A beautiful duet by Miss Ilra Jeffery and Miss Audrey Currell was encored with hard applause. Campaign songs by the pupils of the third grades, public schools, in charge of Miss Correll did honor to all concerned. After the song, little Master Ferguson mounted a chair and led in some very significant yells.

Not least of the many enjoyable numbers was the duet by Misses Hildegarde and Clara Wilkinson the "Pure White Ribbon."

The local Union had arranged to have the music served in the church and truly the long tables were fairly graded with good things each time.

The meetings were held in the Congregational church which was freely given for use. It was beautifully decorated with mottos, banners, campaign posters and long bands of white entwined around the platform and pulpit while cut flowers was evident in many places.

Mrs. Jennie Alcock, the enthusiastic leader of the local Union, with her willing workers certainly fed this meeting not forgetting anything that would give pleasure or comfort. Long may she be spared to lead "Onward."

A pleasing surprise came to the platform in the shape of an elegant cake, a pattern for the president from the delegates, as also another which the president herself had planned for the general officers, the two scribes, treasurer and vice-president at large for each a step, the silver dollar, presented appropriately with cream and crown. Another from the ladies of the free auto ride around the city given by Mr. Hooker. The ministers of the city were hearty in their support of the meeting as required.

A special letter of sympathy was ordered sent Mr. M. M. Bailey our cherished superintendent of medal contests who was detained at home by the serious illness of her daughter. Mrs. Richardson, of Norwood, was also remembered, and a telegram sent to Mrs. A. S. Benjamin expressing loving remembrance. A resolution of thanks was given to the Charlevoix Union who so graciously entertained the convention, not to all who in any way helped to make the convention the great success it was, was most heartily tendered.

The election of officers resulted in choosing the same who have served during several years in the past—Mrs. F. J. Howard, president, Mrs. Jennie Alcock, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh, recording secretary, Mrs. Hattie Lockhoff, vice-president at large. The reports of the present officers showed work up to date in the several lines.

The president's address was so highly appreciated that on motion it was ordered published to be widely distributed, the closing words of which were "Lead on to the Union—the day of must has come."

A tall tot of fifteen are free to a well personed and this will undoubtedly be carried to all parts of the district. The radiation "The Man of The Hour" by Odilion Weed was perfect and inspiring. "Preparedness," a paper on this popular question of today by Mrs. N. J. Stone of Petoskey, was scholarly and covered much ground and was followed by open parliament.

In the closing moments of the last evening the "Victory Song" by Dr. Frank Wilkinson carried to very near to the heavenly gates, for truly he sings that wonderful piece of music as none other can, his voice so well adapted to it.

The benediction was pronounced and closed one of the best district conventions ever held. SECRETARY.

ALT NUREMBERG

By ELLIS BROWNE.

Professor Feldman brought his clarionet up to a standstill before the door of the inn. Alt Nuremberg, with its concrete block towers and spiked background ashen gates, summoned hospitably on a board outside that it served food and soft drinks. Another placard pictured an amber brown mug covered with a generous froth that appealed more strongly to his dusty palate and, descending with haste, he was soon inside the garden waiting to be served at a little white-clothed iron table near a vine-covered wall.

A deep, steady roar told of the proximity of the ocean, and the professor waited impatiently, as he wished to finish his journey and have a cooling dip in the surf before time to dress for dinner.

The thought of dinner not coming brought a flush of happiness, for he had kept his car westward for four hundred miles because Betty Partridge was at Ocean Point with her family. And in addition from Mrs. Partridge's secretary when summer outings were being discussed was not to be overlooked.

"You must come to Ocean Point when we are there, professor," she had pressed. "The golf course there is perfect and the sailing is fine."

"Then indeed, Gretchen," agreed Tom Pershing, heartily, slapping the other jocularly on the back.

"Thank you!" he had smiled appreciatively. "You certainly offer inducements. And you, Miss Betty? Have I your approval?"

"Certainly, professor. I was just wondering how we could get along without you this summer without you," Betty answered brightly.

"The die is cast. I go!" he answered gratefully. "I assure you I shall do my best to be useful. I shall pack up on fresh ice jokes for three days, and maybe processes of all the old ladies you'll be stopped. He had caught Betty's eye and here dropped in pretty confusion, for his eyes were telling only too plainly that she was the cause of his gratitude.

So the Pershings had gone and the professor had followed.

Then another changed his mind and ordered orangeade. After all, Alt Nuremberg wasn't Heidelberg and he was no longer a German student. Those were good old days, though. That was where he had met Tom Pershing, twenty years ago. Now he was nearly forty. Bedeblerg! How the years fly—how long ago it seemed! And pretty little Elsa, flaxen-haired and demure! That had been quite an affair. He had to enlist a detective to hold her he would make his fortune and return when he was rich. He had been awkwards and got up to go. More people had come in and a little orchestra had come from somewhere and started to play.

The waiter, in the rear of the little stage parted and four singers came out dressed in quaint costumes and stood in a row in the players. The professor started to his feet, for the foremost soprano was Elsa herself! She was none other than the girl he had been thinking about—Elsa!

He sat staring, confused, his orangeade at close. The song ended and the singers all down lustingly.

The professor made his way to the platform and Elsa Kline hovered over him from the top of the wall. "Emmel! Du Emmel!" she cried.

"Yes, Elsa. It's Emmel. Can you forgive me now?"

"Yes," she answered, giving him her hand and a little squeeze of the pumich.

They sat down and he scanned her face closely. "It's odd to find you here. How long have you been in America?"

Sixteen years."

"Heavens! And I not to know it. What—Schmitz—what did you come for?" he dreaded her answer.

She laughed. "I had to. My husband came."

"So you are married!" with relief. "Then I am. And I am glad you're fine. We have a cafe in Jersey City and I have been in summer. This is a good money-maker. But tell me about yourself. You're a fine-looking man, Emmel. No one would think you were a day over thirty. Are you married, are you running poetry or money?"

She leaned over the table and scanned him closely for earmarks of prosperity. There was no diamond in his tie and none on his hands. She shook her head. "You must do better and get rich. Oops and talk to me Fritz. Maybe he can put you in the way of something!"

Elsa, with her dreamy blue eyes and cheeks of roses and cream, had sent above the street quarters that fell into Fritz's misty lap! He understood now why he had not gone back to her. He thought of sensitive high-strung Betty, her dark understanding eyes and her quick sympathetic smile. He got up and held out his hand.

"No, thank you, Elsa! There are other things beside money, but I will come and see you again. I'm not married yet, but wish me luck, Elsa. I'm going to ask her tonight."

She nodded. "That's good, Emmel. I do wish you luck. But hurry up and get rich. America is a great country," as he shook her hand wrongly and hurried away.

"And they say Americans are mercenary," he exclaimed as he started the engine. "Betty, dear, be kind!"

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Nebraska is adapted to grape growing.

Last Indian Fighter.

One of the most distinguished as well as one of the last Indian fighters who subdued the hostile warriors of the West is Lieut. Gen. Nelson Appleton Miles. Born in Westminster, Mass., August 8, 1839, he began his military career at the outbreak of the Civil war, starting as a first lieutenant and ultimately his way by sheer merit and fighting ability to the rank of major general of volunteers. Just half a century ago he entered the regular army as a colonel, becoming a brigadier general in 1880, a major general in 1890, and a lieutenant general in 1900, three years before his retirement from active service. Gen. Miles took part in the campaigns against nearly all of the more formidable Indian warchiefs, including Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Geronimo and Joseph the Nez Perce. He represented the United States army abroad during the Russo-Japanese war, and was in his youthful days servant in the more recent Balkan wars. Like his son, Maj. Sherman Miles, who is military attaché with the Italian forces in the present struggle, Gen. Miles was born in Italia, the capital of Bulgaria, at the outbreak of the present European war.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

First publication Sept. 28th.
MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a default has occurred in the conditions of payment of a certain mortgage made by Charles A. Walker and Nellie Walker, husband and wife, of Charlevoix county, Michigan, dated January 11, 1915, given to Martina A. Walker and Nellie Walker, husband and wife, of Charlevoix county, Michigan, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-Seven and 50-100 dollars, including taxes paid on lands, and no proceedings have been instituted to collect the same; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to collect the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; and by reason of such default the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of the following described real estate, situated in the county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, to-wit: Lot number Two (2) in Block number Eight (8) of Lewis' Addition to the village of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, with the tenement house, in the city of Charlevoix, and county, that building being the place for holding the county court in said county of Charlevoix in the afternoon of December 22, 1916.

Dated September 26, 1916.

MARTINA A. WALKER,
NELLIE WALKER,
Mortgagees.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Mortgagees.
Petoskey, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 28th.
MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage sale made by Charles Hall and Mary Hall, husband and wife, dated August 30, 1915, filed in the office of the register of deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, and recorded in liber 82 of mortgages on page 22, to which said mortgage and the bond secured thereby reference is hereby made for a description of the premises conveyed thereby, and the amount claimed to be due thereon at the date of this notice, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: Lot number Seven (7) in Block number Seven (7) of the Village of Boyne Falls, according to the recorded plat thereof, Charlevoix county, Michigan, and the amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice is the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-Seven and 50-100 Dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to collect the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and by reason of such default the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of the above described premises at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, on December 22, 1916, that being the place for holding the circuit court in said county of Charlevoix in the afternoon of December 22, 1916.

Dated September 26, 1916.

CHARLES HALL,
MARY HALL,
Mortgagees.

W. W. KAYE, Attorney for Mortgagees.
Business Address:
Petoskey, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 28th.
MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage made by Charles Hall and Mary Hall, husband and wife, of Boyne Falls, Charlevoix county, Michigan, dated August 30, 1915, to Martina A. Walker and Nellie Walker, husband and wife, of Charlevoix county, Michigan, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1915, in liber 82 of mortgages on page 23, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-Seven and 50-100 dollars, including taxes paid on lands, and no proceedings have been instituted to collect the same; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to collect the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; and by reason of such default the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of the following described real estate, situated in the county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, to-wit: Lot number Seven (7) in Block number Seven (7) of the Village of Boyne Falls, according to the recorded plat thereof, Charlevoix county, Michigan, with the tenement house, in the city of Charlevoix, and county, that building being the place for holding the county court in said county of Charlevoix in the afternoon of December 22, 1916.

Dated September 26, 1916.

MARTINA A. WALKER,
NELLIE WALKER,
Mortgagees.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Mortgagees.
Petoskey, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 28th.
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Jane Ivey Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the date hereof are allowed by us for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to us for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to us at the office of Hastings & Hastings in the city of Petoskey, in said county, on or before the 28th day of January, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Said claims will be heard by us on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1916, and on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated September 28, 1916.

WILLIAM G. McCUNE,
WILLIAM G. McCUNE, Jr.,
Commissioners.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Estate.
Petoskey, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 21, 1916.
SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in favor of Charles Hall, plaintiff, and against the goods and chattels of Clifford L. Smith, defendant, to me directed and delivered, in favor of said plaintiff for the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-Seven and 50-100 Dollars ($257.50) as of the 21st day of August, A. D. 1916, with interest thereon from said date, and costs of suit, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest which the said defendant had on the said 21st day of August, A. D. 1916, or at any time thereafter, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to-wit: Lot number Seven (7) in Block number Eight (8) of Lewis' Addition to the village of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, with the tenement house, in the city of Charlevoix, and county, that building being the place for holding the county court in said county of Charlevoix in the afternoon of December 22, 1916.

And I will expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, on December 22, 1916, that being the place for holding the circuit court in said county of Charlevoix in the afternoon of December 22, 1916.

Dated September 26, 1916.

CHARLES NOWE, Sheriff,
Charlevoix, Mich

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

-SPECIAL-

FOR

SATURDAY, November 4th:

15c Silkolines

YARD WIDE

To Close Out 10c Yd

Special for this Saturday.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner.

First round of visits completed in Marion township Monday and Tuesday. Marion Center, which is Marion No. 1, has all new steel-framed adjustable seats. This district and Horton's Bay have the best seating conditions in the county, city schools not excepted.

Marion township teachers' meeting was held at Marion Center Tuesday afternoon. Every teacher was present and a lively meeting ensued. It was an inspiration to the less fortunate teachers to look at the new seats and see what can be done by progressive district fathers.

Clarion schools ordered closed because of ten cupfuls cases in town.

East Chandler school has been carefully fumigated and opened Monday, the 30th.

Boyne Falls schools have had the gymnasium fitted. Let us hope that is the end of misfortune to our schools and to our boys and girls.

Hart Lake Hollowe'en social Friday, the 27th, was well attended. A good time reports, by all. The commissioner was glad she was there.

The commissioner has postponed her trip to Grand Rapids three days, but will attend all the general discussions at the commissioners' and superintendents' meetings during the last of the week. No notice next week.

SPECIAL: First Standard School in Marion township. Sixth Standard School in Charlevoix County.

On the evening of Thursday, October 26th, the patrons of Phelps, Marion No. 6, gathered to celebrate the opening event in the history of their school. They have met all of the requirements of the state inspection of last spring except the planting of a few trees to beautify the school yard. The state superintendent granted that the tree planting might be done in the spring and the plan granted this fall. Sometimes there is not a great deal to do to get a school in shape and yet it is a great step from a poor school or a mediocre school to a truly good school, it is breaking away from old habits and taking a step in the right direction. For this reason the school director, Mr. Haren Hanchett and his assistant officers, Mr. Richard O'Neil and Mr. Ralph are to be congratulated, in having their school on record at the capitol. The teacher, Miss LaCount, taught last year in Standard School in Chandler township and fully realized the advantages which her pupils would receive from the movement which the parents father had taken. She had therefore prepared a fitting program for the event with recitations, pantomime and song.

Superintendent Craig of Charlevoix was kind enough to throw all other work aside and be himself in Phelps over the rough and muddy roads to participate in the event and deliver the address of the evening.

Delicious refreshments were served, sandwiches, cake, wafers and coffee. Of course it tasted good and everybody felt good so you only rest assured that everybody there had a good time.

Thirteen good boys and girls are better off than good school buildings, this school building was dedicated like the other Standard Schools to truth and health symbolic of right. When the plate was presented to the district in behalf of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction the boys and girls yelled lustily and well.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION HELD AT CHALEVOIX WAS A BIG EVENT FOR THE ELEVENTH DISTRICT

The Womans Christian Temperance Union of the Eleventh District held their 32nd annual convention in this city Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17-18. Representatives from all parts of the district, which includes ten counties, were in attendance.

The beautifully printed programs included reports from Superintendents, County Presidents, Local Unions, and General Officers, as also the usual greetings in the form of cheery welcomes and response which were given the first evening by the chosen leaders. In behalf of cherevoix Rev. Quinten Walker; Public Schools, W. E. Hamilton, president of the board of Education; Sunday Schools, Dr. A. M. Wilkinson; Missionary Societies, Mrs. C. E. Taggart; Young Peoples' Societies, Miss Florence Milner, and in behalf of the local union by Mrs. H. P. Farmelee. In response to all the Mrs. Elsa Shaw, of Grand Rapids, National Evangelist, gave some pertinent words of cheer and encouragement. Mrs. Shaw travels from north to south, east and west, holding large meetings in all our cities, both large and small. Her address here on the second evening was of intense interest, covering much ground and highly appreciated which was evident from the hearty and frequent applause. The only regret is that more time time was not given her, but she is to come again in the district in the interest of the dry campaign. Michigan W. C. T. U. is highly favored in having as one of their very own, this gifted woman.

A beautiful duet by Miss Elva Jeffery and Miss Audrey Correll was enjoyed by all and Miss Audrey Correll was encored with loud applause. Campaign songs by the pupils of the third grade, public schools, in charge of Miss Correll did honor to all concerned. After the songs little Master Ferguson mounted a chair and led in some very significant yells.

Not least of the many enjoyable numbers was the duet by Misses Hillegardt and Clara Wilkinson the "Pure White Lillies."

The local Union had arranged to have the meals served in the church and truly the long tables were fairly graced with good things each time.

The meetings were held in the Congregational church which was freely given for use, it was beautifully decorated with mottos, banners, campaign posters and long bands of white entwined around the pinafores and pulpit while cut flowers were evident in many places.

Mrs. Jennie Alcock, the enthusiastic leader of the local Union with her willing workers arranged for this meeting not forgetting anything that would give pleasure or comfort. Time may be spared to treat, however.

A pleasing surprise came to the public in the shape of an elegant cross pattern for the president from the delegates, as also another which the president herself had planned for the general officers, the two clerks, treasurer and vice-president at large for each a sterling silver spoon marked most appropriately with cross and crown. Another treat was that of the free auto ride around the city given by Mr. Hooker. The ministers of the city were hearty in their support by giving any help requested.

A special letter of sympathy was ordered sent to Mrs. Ella Haven, the cherished superintendent of medal contests who was detained at home by the serious illness of her daughter. Mrs. Richardson, of Norwood, was also remembered, and a telegram sent to Mrs. A. S. Benjamin expressing loving remembrance. A resolution of thanks to the Congregational church was graciously entertained the convention, and to all who in any way helped to make the convention the great success it was, was most heartily adopted.

The election of officers resulted in choosing the same who have served faithfully several years in the past—Mrs. P. J. Howard, president; Mrs. Jennie Alcox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hugh Hegt, recording secretary; Mrs. Hattie Lockhoff, vice-president at large. The reports of the general officers showed much to be done in the several lines of work.

The president's address was so highly appreciated that on motion it was ordered printed to be widely distributed, the closing words of which were "Lean on O King Emerald—the city of emeralds has come."

A table of literature free to all was well patronized and thus will messages be carried to all parts of the district. The recitation "The Man of The Hour" by Odillish Weed was perfect and inspiring. "Preparedness," a paper on this popular question of today by Mrs. N. J. Stone of Petoskey, was scholarly and covered much, and was followed by open parliament.

In the closing moments of the last evening the "Victory Song" by Dr. Frank Wilkinson carried us very near to the heavenly gates, for truly no sings that wonderful piece of music as none other can, his voice so well adapted to it.

The benediction was pronounced and this closed one of the best district conventions ever held.

SECRETARY.

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By ELLIS BROWNE.

Professor Feldman brought his chimney cur to a standstill before the door of the Inn. At Nuremberg, with its concrete block towers and stucco iron-bound oaken gates, announced hospitality on a board outside that it served food and soft drinks. Another placard pictured an amber liquor mug covered with a generous froth that appealed more strongly to his dusty palate, and, descending with haste, he was soon inside the garden waiting to be served at a little stone-topped iron table near a stone-covered well.

A deep, steady roar rolled of the prosperity of the town, and the professor waited impatiently, as he wished to finish his journey and have a cooling dip in the surf before time to dress for dinner.

The thought of dinner and evening brought a flush of happiness, for he had kept his car-steward for four hundred miles because Betty Pershing was at Ocean Point with her family. And an invitation from Mrs. Pershing one day when summer outings were being discussed was not to be overlooked.

"You must come to Ocean Point when we are there, professor," she had insisted. "The golf course there is perfect and the sailing is fine."

"Yes, indeed, Feldman," agreed Tom Pershing, heartily, clapping the other jovially on the back.

"Thank you!" he had smiled appreciatively. "You certainly offer inducements. And you, Miss Betty? Have your approval?"

"Certainly, professor. I was just wondering how we could get along through the summer without you? Pretty somewhat frightly.

"The die is cast. I go," he announced gruffly. "I assure you I shall do my best to be useful. I shall pack up on fresh new jokes for rainy days, and make postage of all the old ladies cried—he stopped. He had caught Betty's eye and here dropped in pretty confusion, for his eyes were saying more plainly that she was the cause of his gratitude.

So the Pershings had gone and the professor had followed.

The pleasure changed his mind and plans overnight. After all, Alt Nuremberg wasn't Heidelberg and he was no longer a German student. Those were good old days, though. Ah, there was where he had met Dora Perling, twenty years ago. Now he was forty forty. Heidelberg! She for twenty—a long way it seemed! Just pretty little Elsa, saxon-haired and dreamy. That had been quite an affair. When he came to America he told her he would make his fortune and return when he was rich.

He finished his sandwich and got up to go. More people had come in and a little orchestra had come from somewhere and started to play.

The curtain at the rear of the little stage parted and four pretty girls appeared in native costume and picked up the air of the player. The professor started to his feet, for the dancers halted, stepped to the footlights and was none other than the girl he had been thinking about—Elsa!

He sat staring, confused, his thoughts a chaos. The song ended and the singers sat down lightly.

The professor made his way to the platform and Elsa bowed her recognition from the top of the wall. "Emmet! Do you know me?" he cried.

"Yes, Elsa. It's Emmet! Can you come down?"

"Yes," she answered, giving him her hand and jumping to the ground.

"Sit down and let me rest my head for a few minutes," he begged. "I'm going to rest here tonight."

"Thirteen years."

"Eleven! And I got to know it. What—hastily—what did you come to Alt Nuremberg for?"

She laughed. "I had to. My business."

"So you are married!" with relief.

"Yes, I am," she said, and I'm doing fine. We have a cafe in Jersey City and come here in summer. Papa is a good money-maker. But tell me about yourself. You're a fine-looking man, Emmet. No one would think you were a day over thirty. Are you married, and are you making plenty of money?"

She leaned over the table and scanned him closely for symptoms of prosperity. There was no diamond in his tie and none on his hands. She shook her head. "You must do better and get rich. Come and talk to me later. Now I must sing."

Fritz. Maybe he can put you in the way of something?"

Elsa, with her dreamy blue eyes and cheeks of roses and cream, had no soul above the silver quarters that fell into Fritz's money belt. He wondered how she had not gone back to her. He thought of sensitive high-strung Betty, her dark mahogany eyes and her quick nervous athletic smile. He got up and held out his hand.

"No, thank you, Elsa! There are other things besides money, but I will come and see you again. I'm not starved yet, but shall me lark, Elsa. I'm going to rest here tonight."

She nodded. "That's good, Emmet. I do wish you luck. But hurry up and get rich. America is a great country," as he shook her head wisely and hurried away.

"And they say Americans are mercenary," he exclaimed as he started the engine. "Betty, dear, be kind to—capitalist, not, by the Mother Nowagen dyndoms!"

Nebraska is adapted to grape growing.

Last Indian Fighter.

One of the most distinguished as well as one of the last Indian fighters who matched the hostile resistance of the West is Lieut. Gen. Nelson Appleton Miles. Born in Westminster, Mass., August 8, 1839, he began his military career at the outbreak of the Civil war, starting as a first lieutenant and winning his way by sheer merit and fighting ability to the rank of major general of volunteers. Just half a century ago he entered the regular army as a second lieutenant, becoming a brigadier general in 1880, a major general in 1890, and a lieutenant general in 1895, three years before his retirement from active service. General Miles took part in the campaigns against nearly all of the more formidable Indian warriors, including Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Geronimo, Chief Joseph and Quanah Parker. He represented the United States army abroad during the Turco-Grecian war, and was an unofficial observer of the Russo-Japanese war. He was also sent by the United States government to the Lenox Island in the Behring sea to investigate the killing of seals by the Canadian sealers. He was the author of several books on military subjects and of his own personal reminiscences.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office
296 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS

Coughs
Kill If You Let Them.
Install till your Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals Irritated Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years benefited by
Dr. King's New Discovery
Money Back If It Fails
All Druggists 50c. and $1.00

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

First publication Sept. 25th.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated August 1st, 1911, executed by Frank Wallace and Nellie Wallace, husband and wife, to Fred A. Galloway, recorded January 17, 1912, in Liber 87 of Mortgages on page 91, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Four Hundred Seventy-Five and 00-100 Dollars principal and interest and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to collect the same, and the whole of said principal sum having become due and payable by reason of default in the payment of the interest thereon, and by the terms of said mortgage, and by the statute in such case made and provided, the undersigned will on Saturday, the 25th day of November, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said county of Charlevoix, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county of Charlevoix is held), sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of said Court House the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs of sale, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan, to-wit: All that part of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-two (32), township thirty-four (34) north, range seven (7) west, lying north of the highway and east of the Pere Marquette railroad right of way, containing three and one-half (3½) acres of land more or less.

Dated August 1st, 1916.

CHARLES L. SMITH,
As Executor of the Estate of Fred A. Galloway, deceased.
Attorney, Michigan.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Executor.
Business Address:
Petoskey, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 25th.

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Dated August 1st, 1916.

CHARLES L. SMITH,
As Executor of the Estate of Fred A. Galloway, deceased.
Attorney, Michigan.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Executor.
Business Address:
Petoskey, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 25, 1916.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage made by Ernest Bates to Alice E. Bates and Ernest Bates, husband and wife, as husband and wife, dated the 19th day of March, 1910, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, on the 22nd day of March, 1910, in liber 81 of mortgages on page 91, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Four Hundred Seventy-Two and 50-100 Dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to collect the same, and the whole of said principal sum having become due and payable by reason of default in the payment of the interest thereon, and by the terms of said mortgage, and by the statute in such case made and provided, the undersigned will on Saturday, the 25th day of November, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said county of Charlevoix, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county of Charlevoix is held), sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of said Court House the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs of sale, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan, to-wit: The south half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-two (32), township thirty-four (34) north, range seven (7) west, containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less.

Dated September 2, 1916.

CHARLES L. SMITH,
As Executor of the Estate of Fred A. Galloway, deceased.
Attorney, Michigan.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Executor.
Business Address:
Petoskey, Michigan.

First Publication Sept. 21, 1916.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and to me directed and delivered, in favor of Frank Bowers, Plaintiff, and against the goods and chattels and lands and tenements of William D. Smith, Defendant, for the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-Seven and 50-100 Dollars (257.50) debt, damages and costs, I have taken all the right, title and interest of said William D. Smith, Defendant, in and to the following described lands and premises situated in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to-wit: The south half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-two (32), township thirty-four (34) north, range seven (7) west, containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less, and on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said county of Charlevoix, I shall sell the said above described premises, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said writ, with interest and costs, at public auction to the highest bidder.

Dated September 11, 1916.

WILLIAM D. SMITH, Defendant.
CHARLES H. CALLENDAR,
Sheriff.
Attorney for Assignee.
Business Address:
Petoskey, Michigan.

First Publication Sept. 21, 1916.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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Dated September 11, 1916.

WILLIAM D. SMITH, Defendant.
CHARLES H. CALLENDAR,
Sheriff.
Attorney for Assignee.
Business Address:
Petoskey, Michigan.

MAKE
THE CUSHMAN
YOUR HOME WHILE VISITING PETOSKEY.

Ladies Parlors and Dressing Rooms always at your service. Free Check Room—Leave your wraps and parcels with us.

All Meals 50c. Special Rate for Children.
Have Your Friends Meet You at THE CUSHMAN!
W. L. Mc MANUS, JR. PROPRIETOR

There is no true test of roofing but the proof on the roof—but

Certain-teed
Quality Certified Roofing Durability Guaranteed

is guaranteed for fifteen years—it will last longer. Roofs don't *wear* out, they *dry* out—and it is for this reason that *Certain-teed* Roofing is made with a soft asphalt center and a harder asphalt protecting surface. It dries out very slowly because these asphalts are blended as found best after a quarter century experience.

The three biggest roofing mills in the world back up this guarantee. That protects us as well as you. It assures us of goods on which our customers can depend and we hold their patronage.

We get this kind of responsibility behind the goods we carry wherever possible—in roofs, in builder's hardware, paints, oils, linoleum and everything in the building line you require. You know our square-deal policy. Buy your building materials here.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

AN URGENCY NOTICE

The nearly 100 percent increase in the cost of newspaper print paper has caused many papers in Michigan to increase their subscription and advertising rates. The SENTINEL wishes to avoid this radical measure, but finds it necessary to adopt a rather radical course in the collection of subscription arrearage.

We do not wish to add a large postage account to offset increased expenses, therefore we respectfully ask for a prompt personal response to this appeal.

The SENTINEL, now almost a half-century old, will be here at the end of the year half century, but it is not entitled to what it has earned as the business of the present.

Let us get together on this proposition.

FOR SALE—Moore's Restaurant for sale. An old established stand. 217 Bridge Street.

Our Want Ads Always Pay!

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, November 9, 1916. — NUMBER 30

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Cordially invites you to use its excellent facilities for handling your financial affairs.

"We have money to loan at all times to successful men and women doing business in this vicinity. Applications made to any of our officers for loans will have prompt and courteous attention

4% Interest paid on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts
Compounded Semi-Annually

A part of your income deposited regularly in our Savings Department will enable you to protect your Interest and Taxes when due and the Insurance on your home or farm.

If there is anything you do not understand about a Savings Account, come in and let us talk it over with you.

Resources, $300,000.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. RACHOW, Cashier.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice President.
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

R. F. SLOAN, Prest. A. BUTTARS, Vice Prest. D. F. MEECH, Sec. & Treas.
Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT--
Our methods of furnishing Abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT--
The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. Let your property with us.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT--
If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, let us work it out for you.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

J. L. CRANE

Regardless of the scarcity of materials in many lines—we never had better values to offer.

Cotton Taffetine Black Petticoats.
Lustrous goods—11 in. flounce, draw string top. An excellent value..... **59c**

Ladies' Collars.
White Organdie in lace trimming and hemstitching—various styles and shapes at..... **12½c** Each

Spool Cotton.
Standard make 40, 50 and 60 white or black. Per spool **4c**

Boy's Knee Pant Suits.
All wool, Heavy winter suits in Grey Jersey and Brown Mixes Tweed—6 to 10 years..... $3.95
11 to 17 years..... $4.25

Brassieres.
Open front, eminously and lace trimmed. Extra long sleeves and good cotton body. All sizes..... **10c** Each

Dressing Sacques.
Material is fine, soft, Velveteen in very dainty patterns. Made with a trimmed collar. All sizes..... **50c**

Prints—for Quilts.
Standard goods in short length bundles—light and dark; per bundle..... **25c & 50c**

Outing Flannel Petticoats
of extra heavy outings—light and dark colors—all lengths..... **50c**

We Close at 6 P. M. Except Saturday Eve.

WILSON WINS

Democrats Come in Under Wire on Last Heat-Winning by a Neck

Michigan Republican by 30,000 on National and State Tickets

Prohibition Wins by 50,000--Home Rule Defeated by Over 100,000

COUNTY GIVES SALOON BIG SMASH

Charlevoix County Elects Republican County Ticket by Good Majority

CHARLEVOIX CITY VOTES FOR CHARTER REVISION

It is four years more of Woodrow. At ten o'clock Tuesday the returns seemed to elect Hughes by a large majority of the electoral vote.

New York went republican by 100,000; Pennsylvania and all eastern states followed suit; the middle west, including Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan were safe in the republican column.

At midnight the wave seemed to be receding, and Wednesday morning Wilson was in the lead with 251 electoral votes certain, requiring 15 more to elect. The situation was narrowed down to Minnesota and California, either one of which would give the election to Wilson. Returns in both states continued to favor Wilson, and Wednesday evening it seemed certain that Wilson had won.

At this writing it seems like another 1876 Hayes-Tilden fight, with recounts.

(United Press Special to Sentinel)
Very Latest.

New York, Nov. 9, 10:20 a. m.—President Wilson advanced five votes in race for majority in electoral college today when returns from North Dakota, nearly complete returns established he carried that state. It had been previously doubtful. With North Dakota in his list, United Press figures give Wilson total of 256 electoral votes, requiring ten more to elect. Hughes has 243 requiring 23 to elect. California, Minnesota, New Mexico, New Hampshire with 12 votes remain doubtful. "Diffi" in these states summarized shows: California 3399 of 5917 precincts give Wilson lead of 24,; New Mexico, 226 to 648 precincts give Hughes lead of 258.

Minnesota 2506 to 1024 precincts give Hughes lead of 1600. New Hampshire secretary of state officially announces returns complete for Hughes, but exact plurality still indeterminate.

BLOCK-SHAPTON

A wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shapton of Barnard, at high noon on Wednesday, when their daughter Gertrude was united in marriage to Mr. George Block also of Barnard.

The young couple took their places, under a beautifully decorated arch of smilax and chrysanthemums, to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Earl Shapton, and here the Rev. Quintus Walker of Charlevoix pronounced the words which made them man and wife, using the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony. Little Lee Shapton, brother of the bride, acted as ring bearer. The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate families of the contracting parties.

After partaking of a dainty wedding lunch, the happy couple left for Mackinac, where they expect to remain for the winter.

Both the young people are very well and favorably known in both Barnard and Charlevoix where they have lived large and useful places in both church and society. A host of friends join in wishing them a long, happy, and prosperous life.

From The Dry Manager

The final count is in: our county is dry by 500, and Home Rule is defeated by 1,000. The land was not an experiment, but an experience. In 1912 the majority was 559. After four years of the dry regime since the last election, the people have given their verdict in favor of the drys, with their eyes wide open.

I want to express my sincere gratitude to the loyal men and women who co-operated so willingly with me in this great fight, and especially the newspapers of the county, that with one exception, refused to take the dirty money of the saloon. Time and space would fail me should I attempt to mention in detail the factors that helped to make Charlevoix county dry. Again expressing my sincerest gratitude, I remain

Your obedient servant,
QUENTON WALKER,
Manager.

An Equine Threnody

Over my spoor crushed my mate,
Where scent I to rise a slow yeas,
There comes at times a longing pause,
For Asia's steppes, freedom to graze
My mane once well, taught to caress
The bounding rider's lot of life, freedom
To one thy master, to race, to prove
Supreme in freedom of my measure, grain,
If, who might trample the suppressed plane,
Spurn, with disdain hoof, the speed trials
Who learn the harshness of the whip?
Shall generations of proud race
Guided by voice and whip quench free
That vessel which is my soul
Or where Arabian unknown blow,
Collapse in fear or wrath of God
Or where my master lash and
In youth, where hot blood swells the veins,
Up to the years of silver veins,
In age, when hot has dimmed mine eye,
With shoes knocked off turned out to die,
Was at the last of tasks and taste,
I see once more the golden mane
And flowing tail and proud crest
My proud eye close on the green field
Chicago. Charline Burton Bigelow

When Wrist Watch Gets Wet.

In case an quite often happens, your wrist watch should become wet through an inadvertent splash, it will be necessary to remove the movement from the case and dry it, as one drop is bath of kerosene. Take it out immediately and allow it to dry again in closed closet so that no dust particles may be accumulated.

FORGET YOUR ACHES

Stiff aches, aching limbs, lame back make life a burden. Don't imagine that from rheumatism. Rub it briskly with Sloan's Liniment, get a bottle ready for quick use, the universal remedy for pain. Keep it handy for sprains, without rubbing and soothes the tired, aching muscles and more effective than so many ointments or plasters. For stiffness in shoulders, neck or wrenched ligaments resulting from strenuous exercise, Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief. Keep it on hand for accidents. At your druggists, 25c.

Right Up to the Hour

The SENTINEL is giving the very latest hour on the general presidential situation. The United Press Association special on our first page was solicited by the SENTINEL this morning (Thursday) at 10:30.

Mr. J. Steckman and wife will leave Monday for their winter home in Port Orange, Fla.

If You Have Money Lying Idle

awaiting a more permanent investment, we would suggest that you deposit it in one of our

Certificates of Deposit.

These certificates are payable on demand, and draw interest at 4 per cent.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge
THE BANK ON THE CORNER

Do you want to save 25% on your Coal Bill?

In 75 cases out of 100 this can be done. Good grades of soft coal contain as many heat units as hard coal. The difference is in the way it is burned. If your stove allows the heat units to be wasted in smoke, you use the latter. If your stove is equipped so that it will consume all the heat units which usually go out with the smoke, you can save at least 25% of your fuel bill. If you are using 4 tons of coal at an average price of $6.00 per ton or $24.00 in an ordinary soft coal heater, you can by using either a ROUND OAK or UNIVERSAL smoke consuming coal heater get fully as much heat from 3 tons of the same coal—a saving of $6.00 on your winter coal bill. Won't it pay you to investigate. Remember, we guarantee the stoves to do what we claim for them or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

S. M. See & Sons,
The Reliable Housefurnishers.

There is no true test of roofing but the proof on the roof—but

Certain-teed
Quality Certified Roofing Durability Guaranteed

is guaranteed for fifteen years—it will last longer. Roofs don't *wear* out, they *dry* out—and it is for this reason that *Certain-teed* Roofing is made with a soft asphalt center and a harder asphalt protecting surface. It dries out very slowly because these asphalts are blended as found best after a quarter century experience.

The three biggest roofing mills in the world back up this guarantee. That protects us as well as you. It assures us of goods on which our customers can depend and we hold their patronage.

We get this kind of responsibility behind the goods we carry wherever possible—in roofs, in builder's hardware, paints, oils, linoleum and everything in the building line you require. You know our square-deal policy. Buy your building materials here.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

MAKE
THE CUSHMAN
YOUR HOME WHILE VISITING PETOSKEY.

Ladies Parlors and Dressing Rooms always at your service. Free Check Room—Leave your wraps and parcels with us.

All Meals 50c. Special Rate for Children.
Have Your Friends Meet You at THE CUSHMAN!
W. L. Mc MANUS, JR. PROPRIETOR

Advertising in The Sentinel Pays You!

UNDER FIRE

By RICHARD PARKER

Author of "HOT CUDDER, MEGRUE AND THE CASE OF THE TWO PLAINCLOTHES"

SYNOPSIS.

George Somerset, son of Sir George Somerset, M. P., is in love with Dorothy Wellington, daughter of Sir Edward Wellington, a retired army officer. Sir Edward has refused to allow George to marry his daughter because of his poverty. George has enlisted in the army and is sent to the front in France. Dorothy promises to wait for him. Sir Edward's son, Lieutenant Cecil Wellington, is also in the army. Sir George's son is in the navy. Sir George's daughter, Lady Ethel Somerset, is a nurse in a hospital in London. Sir George's wife is dead. Sir George's valet is Parker.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"Oh, it's very much—everything," she said, with a little sob.

"I should think it's quite a way of it," he said, with a little laugh that he hardly knew how to utter. But then, he was with Dorry and forgetting all the horrors of war in the joy of seeing her again, and the tenderness of a woman.

"Oh, my dear! my dear!" she cried, as the blessed sort of truth had come to her at last. "I—I—I—I—I couldn't have, I couldn't have. Let—let myself!"

"Don't, I don't know, my dear! But—but I'm glad you've come, and I'm glad of what you've said. Now, what's the matter? Tell me all about it. Is it—is it Cecil?"

"No, no, dear—not with me." he explained. "My job will be inside the German lines—perhaps in their very midst."

His answer struck a chill at first to her—for she could feel fear for him "But that's impossible" she exclaimed hurriedly. "You would be under a cloud—"

"Oh, I think not!" he reassured her, for seeing her distress he was glad to have told her before I went away. Now he could be sure of her. "I'm sure I can—can't be with me."

Her disappointment was obvious. "But what shall I do?" she asked dejectedly.

"Why, wait for him somehow we'll be working together," she exclaimed, "I—I'll—I'll—I'll

RESTORE POLAND TO SELF-RULE

Proclamations Indorsed by Kaiser and Austrian Ruler Read in Cities.

COUNTRY IS TO HAVE ARMY

Partial Recompense for Death of Four Million Poles and Destruction of 20,000 Villages Is Promised by Central Powers.

Berlin (via Sayville, L. I.), Nov. 6.—Poland, rich in romance, of storied interest almost unsurpassed in ancient times, was re-created yesterday.

Proclamations reestablishing the right of the Polish nation to control its own destinies were read at Warsaw and at Lublin, Russian territories officiated at Warsaw and General Kuk at Lublin.

The event, marking one of the greatest movements in the history of Europe, was the consummation of joint action of the German emperor and the emperor of Austria.

The form of government established by the proclamations is significant as an autonomous hereditary monarchy in effect, it extends to the Polish provinces occupied by the central powers, with respect to city allegiance, jurisdiction, rights of self government similar to those enjoyed by the city of Warsaw since early in the war.

Poland to Have Army.

The exact delimitation of the frontiers of the restored kingdom is left to the future, as is the question of who shall be placed upon the throne of the new kingdom. A Polish army is to be created.

General von Beseler, who, while military governor of Belgium, won enemy commendation from the American relief commission for his administration of civil authority, will be the general charged to exercise chief authority.

The ancient kingdom of Poland, whose splendor was the glory of four centuries, has been the greatest sufferer of the war. Four million Poles have been killed and 20,000 hamlets, villages and towns have been laid waste.

The Official Proclamation.

The proclamation follows:

"His majesty, the German emperor, and his majesty, the emperor of Austria and apostolic king of Hungary, inspired by firm confidence in final victory and their arms and allegiance to the desire to lead the districts reclaimed at the cost of heavy sacrifices from Russian domination onward to happy state with a hereditary monarch, and constitutional government, to dedicate themselves to this end.

"The exact frontiers of the Kingdom of Poland shall be settled later.

"The new kingdom will receive the guaranties necessary for the free development of its own resources by hitherto existing with both powers.

"By glorious traditions of the ancient Polish armies and the memory of the brave comradeship developed during the present war of our days shall be revived in a new national army. The organization, instruction and command of this army shall be arranged by common agreement.

"The allied monarchs express the confident hope that Polish aspirations for the evolution of the Polish state and for the national development of the Polish kingdom shall now be fulfilled, taking into consideration the general political conditions prevailing in Europe and the welfare and safety of their countries and nations.

"The great realms which are the western neighbors of the kingdom of Poland will have on their eastern frontier a free and happy state, enjoying its own national life, and they will welcome with joy the birth and prosperous development of this state."

Decision of the two monarchs to grant Polish autonomy was learned following a visit to the imperial chancellor, Herr von Bethmann Hollweg, by a representative delegation of rulers drawn from all parties, creeds and nations of Austria.

This delegation transmitted to the chancellor the wishes of the Polish nation, which are now granted.

DOCTOR DUMBA HAS RETIRED

Recalled Envoy to U. S. Given Permission to Resign Post.

Vienna, via London, Nov. 6.—Dr. Theodor Constantin Dumba, former Austrian ambassador to the United States, at his own request has been relieved from the diplomatic service to the emperor. The announcement of the retirement of Doctor Dumba includes imperial recognition of Doctor Dumba's excellent services covering a long period of years. Doctor Dumba was recalled from Washington at the instance of the United States government, which charged him with unneutral activities in America.

PROBES HIGH LIVING-COST

Unfavorable Reports of Prices Will Be Published, Gregory Says.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The rising cost of living is being investigated by the government to ascertain whether the increasing prices are being pushed upward unduly. Wherever that is found to be the case, persons responsible will be punished, according to Attorney General Gregory.

In the village of Northport there has been organized what is to be known as the Old Maids' club, the membership of which consists of men who have passed the allotted age of three score years and ten and the following officers have been elected: President, W. H. Parker, vice president, James A. Mason; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Claude. Meetings of the club will be held twice a year, May 1 and Nov. 1, at which time a banquet will be served and a program carried out. The membership is open to all who have reached the prescribe age.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, November 6th, 1916

The Common Council for the City of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Ross presiding.

Aldermen present: Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Absent: Alderman Bee

Minutes of the meeting of October 16th A. D. 1916 were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Hiller, and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the petition as presented by Charles Novak be granted, relative to one of Bridge street in front of his building now being reconstructed, providing that street be used not exceeding fifteen feet from property line, and that proper night lights be set. Also, street must be properly cleared after use of same. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Cartier, and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the petition of Antoney Schaefer relative to water extension on West Horford avenue, be referred to Electric Light and Water Committee to investigate and report at next meeting. Motion carried.

The Finance Committee submitted the following report. Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated:

[General Fund table illegible]

Health Fund

Dr. F. Mantha, Health Officer	$ 25 00
Dr. C. Smith, Health Officer	25 00
Dr. C. Smith, Health Inspection	25 00
Dr. F. Mantha, Health Inspection	25 00
Dr. C. Smith, Health Officer	25 00
Dr. F. Mantha, Health Officer	25 00
Dr. C. Smith, Health Officer	25 00
Dr. F. Mantha, Health Officer	25 00
Dr. C. Smith, Health Officer	25 00
Dr. F. Mantha, Health Officer	25 00

[Street Fund table illegible]

[Water Fund table illegible]

[Health Fund table illegible]

[Sewer Fund table illegible]

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A Rolling Stone

By FRANK FILSON

(Newspaper Syndicate, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Hoosedressed, 1?l be a rolling stone no more," said Frank Jackson as he stepped out of the train at Epping-lane. "I'm going to get a job and stick to it. I'm through. And this time I settled down somewhere. By jingbang! a good example for me and my horse's tired tangerine and sore foot the time and he set Jefferson in the county, and maybe I'll go into politics and perhaps wind up as governor, of course—

"Hey, young feller! Get out of that!"

It was a sad awakening from his dream. He had inadvertently taken shelter on the wood and into the floor-ing of a coal car and had been a few miles from the splendor of the home and the splendid attendant who was the one to rule over it—if he must choose carefully.

With a few apology, I must intend to make off. But the elderly gentleman who had disturbed his slumbers was big and well conditioned.

"I'll tell you what you're going to do, young man," he thundered fa-cially. "You're going to accompany me to the next town and I'll see that you get a square square of hide before I'm through with you."

"Thanks," said Frank. "I think I've had enough for one day."

"Enough!" thundered the owner of the woods. "Enough! You can't get enough of a good thing. Every one knows that. Why, I'll wager you've never had enough to eat in your life. You're too young to know what enough means. Come along with me."

He resolved to make his thief on the chance of getting a square meal and a ride or sleighing.

He had gone about a mile when he was startled by a voice from the bend of the trail. A mounted Stiff three supported a young and unusual-ed on a bay horse, whose ears echoing rumbling away. Big but the gun and hold-ing on for dear life, and he being a frightened bad guy, and the fact he'd been violent his head.

Frank did not hesitated an instant. He leaped from the load and fled into the middle of the roadway. As the big horse came on he caught at the bridle. It dragged him several yards and stopped. Strong and supple, and holding the bride Frank extended his hand to the bewildered girl, who ad-dressed in a hemp upon the ground be-fore him.

"It was a near frightened my horse," she gasped. "He has never run away with me before."

It was some minutes before she was able to speak, and her feet and flank she was trembling all over. Frank thought he had never seen such a pretty girl before.

"I don't know how to thank you enough," she said. "Father hates to have me go riding by myself, but I al-ways insisted. He says I'll learn to be better in the future."

"You must let me see you home," said Frank gallantly.

"I can walk perfectly one again—"

"If you like, I'll lead him home for you," said Frank.

The suggestion proved agreeable and so the end was as regard receiv-ing from her knight, they set off along the road together, Frank hold-ing the bridle and the girl at his side. As they chatted gaily, all her past life was up to confront the blue. When a foot he had been a regular rolling stone.

"Father will be glad to see you," she said. "He's always looking for a good man to help him on the farm. He's got a big one and needs some one to look after it."

"Farmer!" exclaimed the girl. "This is my father's land and I'm home."

To those whom this post man had in mind, I must quote some suggestions which I have received from various philosophers and professional men.

Carolina Laughing English is—

Dr. Johnson says that if laughter is before why he and another sense and wonderful.

Thought is pronounced pink and sweet to four feet. Thought is not one.

Moreover, a bible button Bunting this could be spoken or used by ballet to spell the ring of morning beverage Laughline—Philadelphia Ledger.

Old Paisley Shawls.

There was something about the Jan-uary Pa.-say that was almost. If not fully, as unexpected as the fourth quar-rage. A great deal depended on its quality, of course, as to what to see inside, and it had to have cashmere "centers" to salmon, shells, curves or cockles. Nevertheless hundreds of Paisleys, care-fully laid away by grandmothers, will be brought out in the spring of Christmas again become visible. But one cannot help feeling regarding that so many of them were cut up to make the wraps of the present day, the disappearance of the shawls.

When Baths Became Fashionable.

Baths first came into fashion in the reign of Louis XIV., when Versailles was the "Cynthia" of George Polmeo, who said two year at the age of ninety-four. They caused much annoyance to all ex-cept the king, who encouraged pa-tronage. "Those young men," he complained, "keep washing themselves until there is no more left to smell about them." The only unpardonable sin was of course, thirst. Even onions were preferable. —London Globe.

And Deserved It.

Five Tommy—The story in the opera is that she's going to be found by—

Second Ditto—Going to be! It seems as if they'd started on her already.—London Opinion.

New Style in Matched Sets.

Seen at the Ribbon Section.

Although ribbon departments in the big city shops have begun to add new patterns, in the way of floor areas, useless to their disuse. Which seems unusual for the time of Christmas have arrived, for there is no part of the store which feels less influence than the ribbon department.

Fully as appropriate as the fourth quarter of the year is the first quarter of the new shoulings. They are gorgeous in color and they ribbons that are trimmed with gold and silver threads and with the satin they consist of velvet rivals for this purpose are ribbon pop-pies and ribbon tulips. These flowers are arranged in baskets, but they are in many colors, quite natural as to two flow-ers and as to the leaves.

Julia Bottomley

Embroidering Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs are fashionable, of course, while there last and some lovely work is done on some of the finest ones. Outline the sorts with a simple stitch and trim the edge with a fine cross stitch. This sort of simple but ex-ceedingly effective.

Evening Bag of Satin.

If you have a piece of satin of hand some with ribbon you can convert it into a handsome evening bag by using a little time and skill. Fold the satin in two, and sew it up on the three sides, leaving an open end. Run three rows of shirring through at silver cord, the middle one on the bag. You may decorate one side with a hand painted floral design and work a garland of flowers fashioned of small beads en-tire color or fashion bill over pom-pon, sewing fish, scarf on with care, will make a handsome decoration.

Some of the new skirts away the floor by an inch. But, you are trained at the back.

MERELY A FARCE

Silly Talk About President Wilson's "Firm Convictions."

Cases of Nicaragua, Haiti, Santo Domingo, and Panama Show How His Idea of Invaluable Rights Works Out.

Dr. Julian Irbe, a member of the liberal party of Nicaragua, was elected to be elected president of that republic in the recent national election. He came to Washington to ask the government of the United States to permit the inauguration of the United States to be a candidate. He was told at the state department that the per-sonable would be forthcoming provid-ed that he would consent to consult the United States about Nicaraguan finances in the event of his election; that he would recognize all treaties be-tween Nicaragua and the United States; that he would restore the United States to keep its customs in Nicaragua, and that he would be agreeable to the American party in favor of the abolition of the Nicara-guan army and the creation instead of a constabulary officered by Americans.

He has given those promises freely. He is now national president of Nicaragua and was nominated for president by the liberal party. But promising or the shot he and his followers to, he found he had been elected cheated. The American minister had taken charge of the elec-tion and consequently had made the party were satisfied with his promise they would permit to it with pride, but they did not and they knew that offic-ers are not satisfied.

They do not undertake to justify what he has done in Mexico, for ob-vious reasons. They fall back on the assertion of moral sentiment that other methods were unsatisfactory. What Mr. Hughes would have done in but at least, As the Star has pointed out before, it is idle to discuss how he would have met conditions he never would have de-veloped under different handling.

The historical fact now is not what anyone else would have done, but what President Wilson did do. Even his sup-porters hardly claim that he has brought out then we are asking the ques-tion is overdue that fact and to ask for an explanation of the colossal fail-ure on his opponent some of the endurs-ement that is theirs.

Real Party Politics.

A Utah while says the Democrats were charging that the Republicans, by enabling the Bank the establishment of new banks of our international rela-tions, were unpatriotic in that they were dragging partisan politics into foreign affairs. "Partisanship," said the Democratic governor of Utah with browning gravity, "almost stop at the water's edge."

Now comes the president with his donnegate cry that if he is re-elected he will continue his efforts to keep politics out of foreign affairs. Which goes to show that the old saying "politics stops at the water's edge" is a bunco game.

Mr. Marshall Is Inconsistent.

Tom Marshall, in his Terre Haute speech, pointed out some reasons why Wilson to die he would receive rather than Roosevelt. He said Roosevelt would be a menace to the peace of the country. If he feels that way about it, why did he accept a nomination for the vice presidency? And why does he not come out now and say he will not run? If he does not, he elect a vice president in order that he may become president and we all know, now, that the possibilities of such a contingency are great. Three of the last ten men elected president have died in office, so Mr. Marshall as vice president might be called on to assume the office of chief executive.

Foolish Attack on Railroads.

"They," the railroaders "have kept you in communities where you could get to work and to your homes."

Chicago Tribune. In this campaign appeals or disaster or children's.

Back in the days when they went back in the prairie schooner and the oc-curs. For that, if he meant some other way than by the president must have meant to this means flattering of the Indian where.

Marx of the Same Coming.

Secretary J. H. Reynolds of the Re-publican national committee was out in Chicago the other day and he was asked to forecast philosophy in re-gard to Mahon. "They claim it is a Democratic year. Depression, unem-ployment and hard times."

Reynolds exclaimed: "We will give them some more just like it."

Found Wilson Easy to Fool.

Senator Lodge has a new cradle and stupid to find enough voters to elect him president. Lodge is a man of the world, long versed in the ways of men, but he has been so busily engaged in the senate, during the days of the Democratic ascendancy, that he has not had time nor opportunity to keep in touch with the people. Hence he is not to be blamed for his mistake in underestimating the intelligence of the American people.

The latter are not so easily fooled as Senator Lodge thinks they are. They have been fooled by Wilson, but they have discovered it, and they will not be fooled again.

Nicaragua like Haiti.

Nicaragua like Haiti, Santo Domin-go and Panama is a shining example of what the president's new Monroe doctrine has in its bosom. It is not to establish rights actually existing in countries.

California Republicans United.

"Republicans of California are in harmony and will support the Repub-lican candidates for United States sena-tor, Hiram Johnson, declared U. S. Judkins, of San Francisco, at the Willard. "Many Republican leaders both here and the country at large are now confident that the Republican can-didate, Willis Heath, would be nominated, and the Democrats, I may say, also were hoping this would occur because they saw in it a possible split and victory. But the election of a Democrat to succeed Senator Works, in the opinion of Republicans here, is over. Republicans everywhere accepted the situation, and a united party will support Johnson and his associates. Johnson, of course, will get all the Progressive votes, and many Republicans will vote for him, as I believe they will do, but there is no doubt that the Republican party will be victorious."

Wrong Kind of Peace.

The trouble with the sort of peace President Wilson gives us on the Mex-ican border is that it is just as costly as war and results in no dignity.

No Credit to the Democrats.

Since the beginning of President Wilson's administration our exports to trade with England has increased 900 per cent. English pretty good that we are going to use these ships in-stead of sinking them after the war began, and that it is the policy to war regu-lations. And of such is our present pros-perity for which President Wilson so modestly assumes a personal credit.

Senator Underwood is quite right. Mistakes are inseparable to be expected of the Democratic party.

WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

IN BED MOST OF TIME

Her Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Indianapolis, Indiana. — "My health was so poor and my constitution so run down that I could not work. I was ailing, pale and weak, weighed but 109 pounds and was in bed most of the time. I began tak-ing Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and five months later I weighed 123 pounds. I do all the house-

work and washing for eleven and I can truthfully say Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound has been a godsend to me for I would have been in my grave today but for it. I would tell all wo-men suffering as I was to try your valu-able remedy. — Mrs. WM. GIBBS, 522 E. Addison Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

There is hardly a neighborhood in this country, wherein some woman has not found health by using this good old-fashioned root and herb remedy.

If there is anything about which you would like special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable and act gently on the liver. Cure Sick Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

WOMAN HAD TRUE CHARITY

Refusal to Judge Others Harshly Proves Possession of the Highest Christian Character.

There died a short time ago a woman who never accused, or sneered at, a disagreeable position in the world but who was beloved by all who knew her. The secret of her charm was in her understanding of others. She always attempted to see things from the other person's point of view, and to judge others by her standard rather than by theirs. She never criticised or condemned, but always found some excuse for the person who had erred. Almost a gift was this power of sympathy and understanding. It was a constant source of happiness to herself and to others.

What a different world it would be if everyone judged the world's people that way.—Youngstown Telegram.

Why It Was Returned.

Bridegroom—The umbrella you loaned me yesterday.

Father's Friend—Strange.

Bridegroom—What's strange.

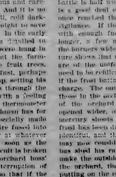
Father's friend—That is what it was to such bad condition as that.

Easily Deluded.

Many a man thinks he is a social success in his dreams of heaven every Sunday.

A woman needs no eulogist; she needs an owner.

The man of business is born, not made.



Sunny Dispositions

and good digestion go hand in hand, and one of the biggest aids to good digestion is a regular dish of

Grape-Nuts

This wonderfully delicious wheat and barley food is so processed that it yields its nourishing goodness to the system in about one hour—a record for ease of digestion.

There's a Reason

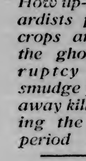
SAVING FRUIT FROM FROST

ONE BUSINESS END OF FROST ALARM, THE THERMOMETER

WHEN THE SMUDGE POTS ARE BURNING

How up-to-date orchardists protect their crops and laugh at the ghost of bankruptcy by using smudge pots to drive away killing cold during the blossoming period : : : : :

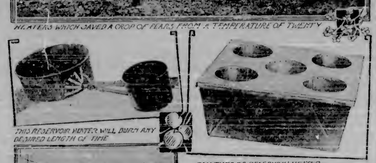
By Robert H. Moulton



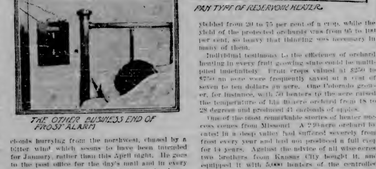
WITHIN the last two years enough of scientific information has accumu-lated to enable orchardists to protect their crops and bring to their trees from frosts with an accuracy of from two degrees with an accuracy approaching 100 per cent. Within the same time also has been developed a method of heating orchards which is cheap enough to be within reach of the small fruit grower. Both of these discoveries are of the greatest importance to the fruit industry of the country, and especially to the fruit industry of the United States, which has suffered more than that of any other country from the ravages of frost.

Before the discovery of the methods of protection now in use, the fruit grower was helpless in the face of a killing frost. He could only stand by and watch the work of months and years destroyed in a few hours. Many a fruit grower has seen his entire crop of peaches, apricots, plums or cherries killed by a single frost, and has seen his trees, which had been planted and cared for at great expense, left barren of fruit for the season.

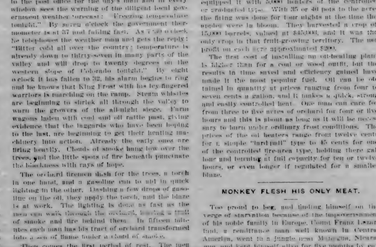
HEATERS WHICH SAVED A CROP OF PEACHES FROM A TEMPERATURE OF THIRTY



THIS REDWOOD HEATER WILL BURN ANY DESIRED LENGTH OF TIME



THE OTHER BUSINESS END OF FROST ALARM



FAN TYPE OF RESERVOIR HEATER.

Within the last two years, however, the fruit grower has been able to protect his trees from frosts with an accuracy approaching 100 per cent. Within the same time also has been developed a method of heating orchards which is cheap enough to be within reach of the small fruit grower. Both of these discoveries are of the greatest importance to the fruit industry of the country, and especially to the fruit industry of the United States, which has suffered more than that of any other country from the ravages of frost.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

No siree! Father isn't going to be left out of it

-SPECIAL-

FOR

SATURDAY,

November 11th:

Ladies Petticoats

$1.50 Value.

BLACK AND COLORS.

98 Cents.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

OLD FRIEND GONE

ED S. ELLIS, "FATHER OF THE DIME NOVEL," IS DEAD.

No Doubt There Are Many Grizzly Headed and Highly Respected Members of Society Who Will Remember His Books.

The father of the dime novel died a short time ago at the age of seventy-six. Many of us are old enough to remember those dimidia A tobias dimes we used to buy with the nickels received from papers, not too large to slip inside a pocket and light thrifty spirit favorable. Chimes came in exactly the proper, for they were only a penny, yet looked against the "quarter books," at 1 inches square and 200 pages. The latter were usually drawn down the center of the back to participate.

Ed S. Ellis is the man who died recently, wrote the first of the dime novels that shook a nation, and he never knew many details of them afterward, and mines other books beside. It was nineteen years old when he wrote "Seth Jones," his book, and won it in Beadle & Adams' dime series. That was his first book, began to publish third, then another and another, until the name of Ellis and the dime novel had the fortune of Beadle & Adams. It was translated into 11 languages and a million copies were sold.

Ellis was brought up to be a preacher, but he never preached a sermon after he was twenty-one. He was a printer, a schoolmaster, a farmer and a newspaper man, and died gathered and worshiped by those who knew him.

Explaining Catastrophe.

A fire started in the new pressing department of the Boston Herald, was promptly driving his pet dog, inflicted to a small extent by the fumes from the fire. A woman passing said: "That is a fine home and wagon, you have." "It's a mess and a exchee," testily replied the child. Returning one hour later the woman saw the dog sitting on the sidewalk beside the broken wagon. "Oh, what has happened?" said the woman sympathetically. "The engine was a exchee," briefly replied the boy.

Handling One's Fortune.

"It should encourage our fortune-like our constitutions, either it when good, have patience when bad, and never appear the cordial resentment but in cause of necessity.—La Rochefoucauld.

Electric and auto supply sale at Bettes' old stand Friday and Saturday from 2 to 8 P. M. Adv.

REMOVAL SALE

Having purchased the entire stock of electrical and auto supplies of F. S. Bettes, we will offer for sale on

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 & 11,

From 2 to 8 P. M. - Opposite The Post Office.

ELECTRIC PORTABLES	ELECTRIC Irons, Stoves, Heaters, Etc.	ELECTRIC FIXTURES
AT	AT	AT
1-2 OFF	1-3 OFF	1-3 OFF

This is a chance to buy your XMAS presents

WOOD BROS.

Terms of this sale are strictly CASH

Our Want Ads Always Pay!

"FAREWELL TO THEE"

By EARL REED SILVERS.

"I don't think that I can ever care for you in just that way, Dick." The girl spoke softly, and there was a certain wistfulness in her eyes. "You see, I'm different from most girls. Dad and I have lived together for so long that I shouldn't know what to do if I didn't have him to look out for."

"But you can still have him," Dick Garrett persisted. "He can live with us and you can look out for him all you want to."

"No, Dick," Dorothy Hayden shook her head. "I think that I've given him enough love and care that I haven't any left for other people."

Music sounded from the ballroom of the Country club. The man rose.

"The orchestra is playing 'Alma De,'" he said. "Do you mind dancing with me?"

"I should love to."

Together they made their way into the big ballroom. Dreamlike, the music floated across the floor. Dick and Dorothy danced silently, the girl's head cuddled, her left hand resting, with a hint of a caress, on her partner's arm. The weirdly sad music seemed like a living thing, so subtly did it fit in with the mood of the two dancers. But finally the strains died away, and Dick, stepping back, looked search-ingly into the girl's face. In their depths he discovered a light which set his heart to beating wildly. Without a word, he led her to the shadowed terrace.

"Are you still sure?" he asked softly. "For a moment Dorothy hesitated. The charm of the music had not yet been lost, the swaying rhythm of the dance half intoxicated her. Her glance wandered to the chinkapoo porch, lighted by the mellow glow of many lanterns. As she looked, a gray-haired man framed himself in the doorway, his fine face silhouetted against the brilliant background. The light died from her eyes.

"I'm sure, Dick," she answered. "As long as he lives, my father will always be first."

"I'm not going to ask you again," he said slowly, "because I believe that you know your own mind. But I love you, have loved you ever since I met you five years ago. I had hoped—" His voice broke, and he shook his head half angrily at the display of emotion. "But I'm not going to say anything about that. Tomorrow I'm going to accept that position in Panama. A boat sails in the afternoon, and I'll be on it."

He paused, and the girl caught her breath sharply. "Adieu Ou" meant farewell to thee, in English," he continued. "That dance was probably the last one we'll ever have together. But I'll always remember it, and whenever I hear the music I'll think of this one night with you." He held out his hand. "So I guess it's good-by."

For a long time after he had gone, Dorothy stared with unseeing eyes into the darkness surrounding the country club.

She reviewed her friendship with Dick Garrett. It seemed only yesterday that he had moved to Norwood, a blond-haired, bluesyed, curly boy. She remembered his little acts of kindness to her before his consideration, his unfailing loyalty. Suddenly she realized that he meant more to her than anyone else in the world.

A shadow fell across the porch and a figure stood before her. She looked up half hopefully. It was her father.

"Where's Dick?" he asked.

"He's gone." Her voice was dull. "He—he leaves for Panama tomorrow."

For a long two minutes the old man was silent.

"Why?" he questioned finally.

"Because I wouldn't marry him." She tried to speak bravely, but a sob caught in her throat.

"Don't you love him?"

"I thought I didn't, but I do. Oh, daddy, daddy!" Suddenly she buried her face on his shoulder and sobbed quietly. He waited until the sobbing had spent itself, and then he spoke softly.

"Would you like to go home?"

"To any place where I can be by myself."

Her father smiled, a sight of remittance in his eyes.

"You'll have to wait for ten minutes, or so," he said. "I must see a man on business. But I'll be back just as soon as possible."

"I'll wait here for you."

The music began again. But Dorothy did not hear; she was thinking of other things. She realized vaguely that an automobile had drawn up before the

STOP THE FIRST COLD

A cold does not get well of itself. The process of exacting unloads with it wears you out, and your system becomes victim of neglects and says the cough drains the energy and saps the vitality. Prevent this by the happy combination of soothing Huckenpain and Tar Syrup. Dr. King's New Discovery has been, tested and relieved coughs and colds for sixty and can testify to the effectiveness of Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs and colds. Buy a bottle today at your Druggist, 50.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Priest's Block

Charlevoix - Michigan

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,

DENTIST.

206 Antrim St.

TELEPHONE NO. 479

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 7 to 8 EVENINGS.

First publication Nov. 2nd.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Jennie Hayden, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been 4 months from the 6th day of October A. D. 1916, by said Court, Commissioners on claims and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, at the office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on or before the 6th day of February A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, that said claims will be heard.

Dated October 6th A. D. 1916.

WILLIAM H. McCUNE, Commissioners.

First publication Nov. 9.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Augusta Hayden, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a session from the Probate Court for said County of Charlevoix, all creditors to said deceased to meet for the purpose of examining and allowing all claims and demands against said deceased, at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 9th day of January A. D. 1917, and on the 9th day of April A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days. Six months from said 9th day of January A. D. 1917, are allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims.

Dated November 9th A. D. 1916.

JAMES H. CAMPBELL, Judge of Probate.

Coughs

Kill If You Let Them.

Instead kill your Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals Inflamed Throat and Lungs. Sufferers in last 40 years benefited by

Dr. King's New Discovery

Money Back If It Fails

All Druggists 50c. and $1.00

First publication Sept. 28th.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated January 31, 1913, executed by Alice E. Watson, of Charlevoix, Michigan, party of the first part, to Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co., party of the second part, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of February, 1913, in Liber 70 of Mortgages, on page 70, which mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, party of the third part, by assignment dated February 3rd, 1913, and recorded in said Register's office on the 4th day of February, 1913, in Liber 70 of Mortgages, on page 71, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Hundred Forty-Two and 50-100 Dollars ($242.50), and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held, on the 16th day of December, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Seventy-Two (72) of Assessor's Plat of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 28th, 1916.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK, Party of the Third Part.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS, Attorneys for Party of the Third Part, Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 21, 1916.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in favor of Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co., a corporation, plaintiff, and against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Peoples Cleaning of Charlevoix, a corporation, defendant, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant in and to the following described property, to-wit: Lots Two (2) and Three (3) of Block Forty-Two (42) of the Village of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof, and will sell the same at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held, on the 16th day of December, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, subject to the lien of a mortgage for $242.50 and interest thereon, and subject to the lien of a mortgage for $1,000 and interest thereon, and subject to the lien of a mortgage for $1,000 and interest thereon, and subject to the lien of a mortgage for $1,000

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

No Siree! Father isn't going to be left out of it

-SPECIAL-

FOR

SATURDAY,

November 11th:

Ladies Petticoats

$1.50 Value.

BLACK AND COLORS.

98 Cents.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Our Want Ads Always Pay!

OLD FRIEND GONE

ED S. ELLIS, "FATHER OF THE DIME NOVEL," IS DEAD.

No Doubt There Are Many Gray Headed and Highly Respected Members of Society Who Will Remember His Books.

The father of the dime novel died a short time ago at the age of seventy-six. Many of us are old enough to remember those books of Ashton dime novels with the lurid colored paper covers, not too large to slip into the pocket and have their contents devoured easily in the pauses for one of our oldest and most popular pastimes, called in "yellow backs" and believed then a long time read them was taking straight down the center as the road to perdition.

Ed S. Ellis, the man who died recently wrote the first of the dime novels that made a hit, and he never left doing of them afterward, and many other books besides. He was also the father of two children who wrote books, but not quite as many as their father did. They were also writers in both senses. Helen was the author of "Stern Chase," a romance of the mining country with pictures, dodgers and painted masterpieces with the gaudy cover, "Who Is Sally Jones?" and other people had guessed and sometimes died for weeks the whole country broke out in another rash of posters bearing the picture of a freckle-faced girl in gingham cup, with the inquiration, "I am Sally Jones." The book made the fame of Ellis and the dime novel and the fortune of Burt L. Adams. It was translated into 11 languages and a million copies were sold.

Ellis was brought up to be a preacher and that he was lowered if a Presbyterian school class when his service this first should prove the most successful of his stories in imagery of his own world.

FOR SALE—Resort cottages well located. Houses and lots in any part of the city. Also 14 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Harsha. Adv.

Mid-quieting and always closed the season with the title unfinished and the remark: "Boys, we'll continue the story next season." All the boys in the village were in his Sunday school class.

He wrote so many stories for boys and girls that the fortune most of them. He was the author of the "Boy Pioneer," "Log Cabin," "Deerfoot," "Wyandotte" and "Forest and Prairie" series, and he wrote many serials—stories of books, each one a history of that country in exciting volumes of which Pay, with his memory.

It is said of him that he was a good man, of kindly nature, that children loved him one thing in spite of the panderling that has long done against all attention not, anything that would tend to influence for wrong in the minds of novels by stories. His heroes were manly and clean-cut, and his style as good and he exalted the outdoor qualities of honor and courage. In all just before he died that he did not regret anything he had written and he felt conscientious to the joy of living for millions of boys and girls.

Ellis was a man of many parts, and very that this is true, so here's a health to the author of "Sally Jones."

"Sally Jones," the hero of a boyhood gone past.—Kansas City Star.

Explaining Catastrophe.

A drummer and his wife were leisurely driving his pet dog hatched to a small engine one afternoon when a freight train passing said: "That is a fine horse and wagon you have." "It is a horse and wagon no longer," replied the child. Returning two hours later the woman saw the boy sitting on the side walk beside the broken wagon. "Oh, what has happened?" said she sympathetically. "The engine met a cat," briefly replied the boy.

Handling Out, Fortune.

We should manage our fortune like our constitution, only it when good, how patience what best and never upset our remedies but in cases of necessity.—La Rochefoucauld.

Electric and auto supply sale at Bettes' old stand Friday and Saturday from 2 to 8 P. M. Adv.

REMOVAL SALE

Having purchased the entire stock of electrical and auto supplies of F. S. Bettes, we will offer for sale on

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 & 11,

From 2 to 8 P. M. - Opposite The Post Office.

ELECTRIC PORTABLES AT **1-2** OFF

ELECTRIC Irons, Stoves, Heaters, Etc. AT **1-3** OFF

ELECTRIC FIXTURES AT **1-3** OFF

This is a chance to buy your XMAS presents

WOOD BROS.

Terms of this sale are strictly CASH

"FAREWELL TO THEE"

By EARL REED SILVERS.

"I don't think that I ur could for you in just that way, Dick." The girl spoke softly, and there was a certain wistfulness in her eyes. "You are I'm different from most girls. Dad and I have lived together for so long that I shouldn't know what to do if I didn't have him to look out for."

"But you can still have him," Dick Harrett persisted. "He can live with us and just can look out for him all you want to."

"No, Dick!" Dorothy Hayden shook her head. "I think that I've given him so much love and care that I haven't any left for other people."

Music sounded from the ballroom of the Country club. The men rose.

"The orchestra is playing 'Alida Oz,'" he said. "Do you mind dancing with me?"

"I should love to."

Together they took their way into the big ballroom. Irresistible, the couple floated across the floor. Dick and Dorothy danced silently, the girl's cyebrief closed, her left hand resting, with a hint of a caress, on her partner's arm. The weirdly and music seemed like a living thing, so subtly did it fit in with the mood of the two dancers. But finally the strains died away, and Dick, stepping back, looked searchingly into the girl's eyes. In their depth he discovered a light which set his heart to beating wildly. Without a word, he led her to the shadowed terrace.

"Are you still sure?" he asked softly. For a moment Dorothy hesitated. The charm of the music had not yet been lost, the swaying rhythm of the dance half intoxicated her. Her glance wandered to the clubhouse porch, lighted by the mellow glow of many lanterns. As she looked, a gray-haired man framed himself in the doorway; his fine form silhouetted against the brilliant background. The light died, and he was gone.

"I'm sure, Dick," she answered. "As long as he lives, my father will always be first."

"I'm not going to ask you again," he said slowly, "because I believe that you know your own mind. But I love you, have loved you ever since I met you five years ago. I had hoped—" His voice broke, and he shook his head half angrily at the display of emotion. "But I'm not going to say anything about that. Tomorrow I'm going to accept that position in Panama. A boat sails in the afternoon, and I'll be on it."

He paused, and the girl caught her breath sharply. "Alida Oz means 'farewell to thee,' in English," he continued. "Then dance was probably the last one we'll ever have together. But I'll always remember it, and whenever I hear the music again I'll think of this one night with you." He held out his hand. "So I guess it's good-by."

For a long time after he had gone, Dorothy stared with unseeing eyes into the darkness surrounding the Country club.

She reviewed her friendship with Dick Garrett. It seemed only yesterday that he had moved to Westwood. A timid boy, he had entered her class. She remembered his little acts of kindness to her father, his consideration for his unfailing loyalty. Suddenly she realized that he meant more to her than anyone else in the world.

A shadow fell across the porch and a figure moved before her. She looked up half hopefully. It was her father.

"Where's Dick?" he asked.

"He's gone." Her voice was dull. "He—he knew he'd be coming tomorrow!"

For a long two minutes the old man was silent.

"Why?" he questioned finally.

"Because I wouldn't marry him," she tried to speak bravely, but a sob caught in her throat.

"Don't you love him?"

"I thought I didn't, but I do. Oh, daddy, daddy!" Suddenly she buried her face on his shoulder and sobbed bitterly. He waited until the sobbing had spent itself, and then he spoke gently.

"Would you like to go home?"

"Yes, any place where I can be by myself."

Her father smiled, a light of resignation in his eyes.

"You'd have to wait for two minutes, or so," he said. "I must see a man on business. But I'll be back just as soon as possible."

"I'll wait here for you."

The music began again. But Dorothy did not hear; she was thinking of other things. She realized vaguely that an automobile had drawn up before the clubhouse.

STOP THE FIRST COLD

A cold does not get well of itself. The process of wearing out a cold wears you out, and your cough becomes serious if neglected. Hacking coughs drain the energy and sap the vitality. For 47 years the happy combination of soothing pectoropin and tar in Dr. King's New Discovery has healed coughs and relieved congestion. Young and old can benefit by the effective use of Dr. King's New Discovery for colds and coughs. Buy a bottle today at your Druggist, 50c.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Priest's Block.

Charlevoix - Michigan

First publication Sept. 30th.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated August 31, 1916, given by Charles Bingham, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Alice E. Watson, of Charlevoix, Michigan, mortgagee, to secure the payment of the sum of Eighteen Hundred Dollars and interest, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 1st day of September, 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 111, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Eighteen Hundred Dollars and interest, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 1st day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The premises described in said mortgage are situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and are described as follows: Lot Number Seventeen (17) of Block Number Eighty-three (83) of Assessor's Plat of the City of Charlevoix, according to the plat thereof as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated this 31st day of August, 1916.

ALICE E. WATSON,
Mortgagee.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Petoskey, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 7th, 1916.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Frank Stroup, of Ellsworth, Michigan, and against the goods and chattels of Frank Stroup, of Ellsworth, Michigan, I have taken all the right, title and interest of the said Frank Stroup in and to the following described real estate and premises, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), Town Thirty-three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and will sell the same at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 1st day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 7th, 1916.

CHARLES L. SMITH,
Sheriff of Charlevoix County.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Petoskey, Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law,

Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,

DENTIST

Office at

256 Antrim St.

TELEPHONE NO. 478

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m.

First publication Oct. 19 1916.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Jane Gray, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be presented to this court for adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County on or before the 19th day of January, A. D. 1917, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Dated October 19th, A. D. 1916.

WILLIAM H. McCUNE,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Oct. 26

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Augusta Bowers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 6 months from date are allowed by the Court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased for examination and adjustment, and that said creditors are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County on or before the 26th day of April, A. D. 1917, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Dated October 26th, A. D. 1916.

WILLIAM H. McCUNE,
Judge of Probate.

Coughs

Kill If You Let Them.

Instead kill it at once with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals Irritated Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years benefited by

Dr. King's New Discovery

Money Back If It Fails

All Druggists 50c. and $1.00

First publication Sept. 30th.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage made by Frank Stroup, of Ellsworth, Michigan, to Charlevoix County Bank, a corporation, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 1st day of March, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 15, which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of Two Thousand Dollars and interest, and which said mortgage was assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Bank, a corporation, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 16, which said assignment was given to secure the payment of Two Thousand Dollars and interest, and which said mortgage was assigned by said assignee to Charlevoix County Bank, a corporation, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 17, which said assignment was given to secure the payment of Two Thousand Dollars and interest, and which said mortgage was assigned by said assignee to Charlevoix County Bank, a corporation, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 18, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand Dollars and interest, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 1st day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The premises described in said mortgage are situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and are described as follows: Lot Number Seventeen (17) of Block Number Eighty-three (83) of Assessor's Plat of the City of Charlevoix, according to the plat thereof as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated this 31st day of August, A. D. 1916.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
Petoskey, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 14th.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage made by Frank Stroup, of Ellsworth, Michigan, to Charlevoix County Bank, a corporation, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 1st day of March, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 15, which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of Two Thousand Dollars and interest, and which said mortgage was assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Bank, a corporation, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 16, which said assignment was given to secure the payment of Two Thousand Dollars and interest, and which said mortgage was assigned by said assignee to Charlevoix County Bank, a corporation, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 17, which said assignment was given to secure the payment of Two Thousand Dollars and interest, and which said mortgage was assigned by said assignee to Charlevoix County Bank, a corporation, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 18, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand Dollars and interest, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 1st day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The premises described in said mortgage are situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and are described as follows: Lot Number Seventeen (17) of Block Number Eighty-three (83) of Assessor's Plat of the City of Charlevoix, according to the plat thereof as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated this 31st day of August, A. D. 1916.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
Petoskey, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 14th.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Frank Stroup, of Ellsworth, Michigan, and against the goods and chattels of Frank Stroup, of Ellsworth, Michigan, I have taken all the right, title and interest of the said Frank Stroup in and to the following described real estate and premises, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), Town Thirty-three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and will sell the same at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 1st day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 7th, 1916.

CHARLES L. SMITH,
Sheriff of Charlevoix County.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Petoskey, Michigan.

First Publication Sept. 21, 1916

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Frank Stroup, of Ellsworth, Michigan, and against the goods and chattels of Frank Stroup, of Ellsworth, Michigan, I have taken all the right, title and interest of the said Frank Stroup in and to the following described real estate and premises, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), Town Thirty-three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and will sell the same at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 1st day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 7th, 1916.

CHARLES L. SMITH,
Sheriff of Charlevoix County.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Petoskey, Michigan.

First Publication Sept. 21, 1916

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Frank Stroup, of Ellsworth, Michigan, and against the goods and chattels of Frank Stroup, of Ellsworth, Michigan, I have taken all the right, title and interest of the said Frank Stroup in and to the following described real estate and premises, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), Town Thirty-three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and will sell the same at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 1st day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 7th, 1916.

CHARLES L. SMITH,
Sheriff of Charlevoix County.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Petoskey, Michigan.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, November 16, 1916. — NUMBER 31

Resources $300,000.00

SHOULD YOU WANT Money, we have it at all times to loan on good security.

We have some money now to place, especially upon first real estate mortgages.

If you have money awaiting investment, bring it to us and we will pay you 4% interest upon it. Our Savings Department is very convenient and our Certificates of Deposit are a very desirable investment.

Do your banking business with us and enjoy the service of our institution.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. HACHOW, Cashier.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice President.
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

R. F. SLOAN, Prest. A. BUTTARS, Vice Prest. B. F. MEECH, Sec. & Treas.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

SYSTEM

TITLE ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT--

Our methods of furnishing abstracts of title of Charlevoix County Real Estate, together with plats and sectional maps, should be of interest to every real estate owner.

REAL ESTATE & RENTAL DEPT--

The Efficiency of System in the handling of Real Estate and Rentals has long since proven itself. Last year property with us

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT--

If you have a troublesome drainage problem, or boundary lines not established or in dispute, let us work it out for you.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

J. L. CRANE

RIBBONS

Regardless of the present rising prices on all silk fabrics, we have a very large stock of Ribbons to offer you at the old prices and even below in some numbers.

Our Ribbon purchases were double the usual amount so we have double the usual stock to offer you at these very low prices:

Plaid Hair Ribbons

5 and 6 inches wide—Dark Scotch plaids in handsome combinations, extra heavy ..... **29c yd**

Silk Bet Taffeta Hair Ribbon

6 inches wide, extra heavy, full 6 inches wide, in a line of staple colors, washable ..... **29c yd**

Moire Hair Ribbons

In all the staple Hair Ribbon colors—Blues, Reds, Browns, Pinks, White and Black.

Four and a half inches wide ..... 15c yd

Five and a half inches wide ..... 19c yd

We can assure you that at no time between now and the Holidays will there be a Ribbon opportunity like this.

We Close at 6 P. M. Except Saturday Eve.

THE GREAT AWAKENING

LIQUOR TRAFFIC ON THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE—MICHIGAN'S GLORIOUS VICTORY

The tremendous vote cast in Michigan for prohibition, and the more colossal assault at the saloon subterfuge known as "Home Rule" demonstrates two facts—that the people at last have awakened, and that they cannot be fooled by any soft-sounding, honeyed words.

The movement scarcely has a momentum that cannot be checked, and we find ourselves wondering why the people did not awaken earlier. That there will not be a saloon in Michigan on the morning of May 1st, 1918 seems like a dream.

The movement for prohibition grew to be "over the line" and like a mountain torrent will sweep the country within four years. Chicago will voteattact dry and Illinois will join the democratic division of prohibition states in the spring of 1919.

These were predictions uttered with self-confidence by prohibition campaign leaders, as a "big drive" was begun to abolish the saloon in Illinois by means of the ballot box. Tremendous prohibition victories in last Tuesday's election, which added four states to the dry column and sounded the knell of liquor in others, resulting in sparring for time of rum to intensify activity, instead of pausing to rejoice over the election results, they set promptly to work on the task of erasing all wet areas from Illinois, with an amount of confidence and courage never before seen in the long-fought crusade.

FOUR YEARS MORE OF WOODROW

In spite of predictions from three high in republican councels that final returns would elect Hughes, the Sentinel's announcement of Wilson's election proved correct, California did the trick.

Notwithstanding the fact that Charles E. Hughes, like Wm. H. Taft in 1912, received the largest popular vote, president Wilson will have 272 votes in the electoral College to Hughes 259,—265 being necessary to elect.

We believe now as we believed before election, that the democratic party has been weighed in the balance and found wanting, and that impending changes in world conditions, involving industrial interests, demanded preparedness that could only be secured through the administration of republican policies, but the people have, in conformity with the constitution, declared otherwise, and we submit gracefully, though doubtingly, to the decision.

"God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives."

People Believe In "Home Rule"

The result of the vote on prohibition in Michigan last week proves that the people believe in "Home Rule," but not home rule of the sort that the liquor interests tried to fool them with.

They believed in the kind of home rule that drives poverty and destitution from the homes of Michigan that have been ruled by the saloon. They believe in the sort of home rule that protects the boys and guards the morality of communities.

The majority on Nov. 7th was FOR home rule.

North Dakota Governor's Brother Charlevoix Merchant

In the North Dakota election last week, Lynn J. Frazier was elected governor by over 10,000 majority.

Mr. Frazier was the candidate of the Farmers' Non-Partisan league.

He is a brother of F. E. Frazier of this city.

Petoskey News: Notice was received here today that the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad will operate two more trains on the Grand Rapids-Petoskey division for an indefinite period, starting Saturday of this week. These trains will be a late Saturday night passenger train south, leaving at the usual time, 11:30 o'clock from this city, and an early morning train north. Monday from Grand Rapids, getting in at the usual time 5:30 and leaving at 6:45 o'clock.

FORGET YOUR ACHES

Stiff knees, aching limb, lame back make life a burden. To find relief from rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, pneumonia, get a bottle or more of Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. It sinks to the seat of trouble, relieves congestion and stiffness and soothes the sore, strained muscles. Sloan's Liniment has a peculiar penetrating power. It gets right to the spot. Keep it on hand for emergencies. At your Druggist, 25c.

COAL EMBARGO WILL BE LIFTED

RAIL COMMISSIONER CUNNINGHAM PREDICTS EARLY END OF SHORTAGE

The embargo on coal will be lifted within a week. If not the interstate commerce commission will issue a new order to regulate shipments of this commodity by the railroads, according to Charles S. Cunningham, member of the state railroad commission, who has just returned from a conference at Louisville, Ky., presided over by interstate Commerce Commissioner C. C. McChord. The prediction of Mr. Cunningham is based on the hearings which are to be taken up at Louisville Wednesday at which the entire matter is to be threashed out. Michigan railroads will be represented at the hearing by men able to testify as to the allegations made by southern roads that the Michigan roads refuse to return their coal cars. The general managers of all the Michigan roads agreed with Mr. Cunningham to send representative to the meeting with data to refute the charges

COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION

BUSINESS MEN'S ORGANIZATION STARTS IN FOR GOOD WINTER'S WORK

The Charlevoix Commercial Association has inaugurated several movements for better trade conditions, in which both merchants and farmers are interested, one of the most important of which is an improvement in the handling of farm products. A circular letter is being sent to every farmer in this locality, a copy of which follows:

Mr. Farmer:

How would you like to have a place to market your produce in Charlevoix? Fine! You say. All right, here's your chance to try it out.

Saturday, December 2nd, the Charlevoix Commercial Association will be pleased to have you bring to town anything you have to sell or exchange, and they will cooperate with you by furnishing an Auction Mart, with an auctioneer in charge, who will put up for sale your horse, cow, hog or sheep, vegetables, fruit, eggs or butter—and in fact anything you wish to dispose of, for which a very small fee will be charged if sold.

These "Saturday Sales" are very popular wherever tried, and if you like the plan help us try it out here.

The object is to get together. We need your trade and you need better prices for your produce.

Let us get together and try out a plan that has been successful wherever tried.

Remember the date, Saturday, Dec 2nd, 1 to 5 p. m., at Hooker's Garage.

A list of what you will have to sell mailed in this Association will be appreciated. Phone 46, 275 or 61.

CHARLEVOIX COMMERCIAL ASSN.

WOULD SELL ASTOR POST

THE MACKINAC TRADING POST, KNOWN AS HOTEL ASTOR, OFFERED FOR $40,000

Discovery that time old trading post of John Jacob Astor at Mackinac Island which is filled with relics of early days, was about to be sold for $40,000 was made by Mrs. M. H. Ferry of Lansing recently while on a tour of the state in the interests of a movement of the State Pioneer and Historical society to preserve the few remaining relics of early days of Michigan. The oldest house on the island, too, had been condemned by the fire department to be torn down despite its historic interest. Aroused tombstones in an Indian burying ground whence the bodies had been removed to a newer lot, were suffering erosion.

At Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Ferry found the old Schoolcraft home which in the early days was the meeting place of the bravest and whitest when in council, being used as a fort house. Mrs. Ferry is intensely interested and active in the preservation of these historic spots as well as in the collection of relics of the pioneers for preservation in the state museum. At Lansing which has now reached proportions which make it of immense value.

THE TRUE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER

The Sig papers have infinitum editorials recounting the causes that re-elect ed the president. The newspaper Lights knows have the causes tabulated and catalogued.

The Tennessean has given the matter much thought and has come to the conclusion that the two causes of the great tragedy is that the democrats rounded up the greatest number of elec ated votes.

FARMERS GET BIG PROFITS

PHENOMENAL PRICES FOR ALL FARM CROPS—FARMERS IN CLOVER

In this high cost-of-living era, about the only person who can sit back and chuckle back is the man on the farm. The extent to which the producer may find genuine satisfaction in the steadily advancing price of table necessities is clearly shown by the latest official compilations of the government.

The profits reaped by producers of the United States in the last twelve months have been more phenomenal than were ever recorded in a similar period. Thousands of correspondents of the bureau of crop estimates submitted reports, and on these are based the high averages announced.

The latter figure of course Oct. 1, for principal crops was about 97.6 per cent higher than a year ago. The level of prices for the principal crops in December alone increased about 1.5 per cent.

Of course everybody is glad to see the farmer prosper, for it has become an axiom that when the farmer prospers everybody else prospers.

But what about the city laboring man who is compelled to pay 70 cent per bushel for his potatoes, 45 cents for eggs, and 40 cents per pound for butter.

What Better Test Than This?

Traverse City gave the statewide prohibition amendment a majority of two hundred and ninety-seven votes and the county outside of the city gave it a majority of about two hundred and fifty votes. The vote on home rule is so one-sided against the proposition the figures have not been compiled for publication.

Traverse City was saloon infested. It was a Cohoma of crystal decked, eadaogony polished, upholstered sinfulness of long years. It was the boozecenter of Northern Michigan.

But evidently the people of Traverse City did not anticipate a loss of business in the banishment of the saloons.

From The Mexican Border

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 30, 1916.

Editor of Sentinel:

The 33rd regiment has started its border patrolds, one company going on at a time. Co. L is going tomorrow, will write in next letter of our experience on the border patrol.

Things are rather unsettled in Mexico at the present time, Villa's men controlling several towns and now burning in Chihuahua City. A train at Laguna, Mexico was robbed a few days ago, passengers on train report that the Villistas in stopping the train shouted, "Death to Americans." The engine, tender and baggage car were derailed.

The Carranza soldiers on the train were shot down and all passengers relieved of everything but clothing. One man arriving in El Paso, who was on the train, picked up some of the ammunition which was used and found it to be of American manufacture. Several Carranza soldiers were given their choice of having their ears cropped off or being robbed, and rather than live long mutilation, they accepted death.

Col. Ramon Herrera, Villista and two followers were executed by a Carranza firing squad Saturday morning at Juarez, Mexico, which is just across the river from El Paso.

General Villa is trying to frame Mexican men of her wits by storing the ears off his prisoners, murdering women and children, stripping train passengers of their clothes and going to lengths of barbarity not before recently displayed in Villa's return to a measure of importance since, Gen. Pershing's American troops chased him through Chihuahua to Parral has been rapid, but now "Villa is coming back."

It would not be surprising soon day Villa were to announce he had demonstrated the inability of the Carranza faction to restore peace and would make a bid for recognition of the United States. By that time he would have occupied a number of towns of some importance in Mexico.

Would the United States remember that long list of brutalities of which he has been guilty, and give him credit on first sight, which he deserves, or would they recognize him?

Will write next time of the "Soldiers Life on the Border" including food, drills, etc., and everyday's pertaining to a soldiers life.

Corp. J. H. Wenneman,
Co. L. 33rd Mich. Inf.

A Silver Lining of the Cloud

Congressman Frank B. Scott has advised the chairman of the republican county committee, that his majority over Dr. John J. Pavcraft of Petoskey, for re-election as congressman of the eleventh congressional district will reach the ten thousand mark.

If You Have Money Lying Idle

awaiting a more permanent investment, we would suggest that you deposit it in one of our

Certificates of Deposit.

These certificates are payable on demand, and draw interest at 4 per cent.

Charlevoix County Bank

Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge

THE BANK ON THE CORNER

Do you want to save 25% on your Coal Bill?

In 75 cases out of 100 this can be done. Good grades of soft coal contain as many heat units as hard coal. The difference is in the way it is burned. If your stove allows the heat units to be wasted in smoke you are the loser. If your stove is equipped so that it will consume all the heat units which naturally go out with the smoke, you can save at least 25% of your fuel bill. If you are using 4 tons of coal at an average price of $6.00 per ton or $24.00 in an ordinary soft coal heater, you can by using either a ROUND OAK or UNIVERSAL smoke consuming coal heater get fully as much heat from 3 tons of the same coal—a saving of $6.00 on your winter's coal bill. Won't it pay you to investigate? Remember, we guarantee the stoves to do what we claim for them or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

There is no true test of roofing but the proof on the roof—but

Certain-teed

Quality Roofing Durability

it is guaranteed for fifteen years—it will last longer. Both don't worry, they are one—and it is for this reason that Certain-teed Roofing is made with a soft asphalt center and a harder asphalt protecting surface. It dries out very slowly because these asphalts are blended as found best after a quarter century experience.

The three biggest roofing mills in the world back up this guarantee. That protects us as well as you. It assures us of goods on which our customers can depend and we hold these patronage.

We get the kind of responsibility behind the goods we carry when we purchase our stock of builder's hardware, paints, oils, brushes and everything in the building line you require. You know our square-deal policy. Buy your building materials here.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

MAKE

THE CUSHMAN

YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE VISITING PETOSKEY.

Ladies Parlors and Dressing Rooms always at your service. Free Check Room. Leave your wraps and parcels with us.

All Meals 50c. Special Rate for Children.

Have Your Friends Meet You at THE CUSHMAN!

W. L. McMANUS, JR. PROPRIETOR

Advertising in The Sentinel Pays You!

Making the Farm House Comfortable in Winter

There are several different styles of house-heating plants on the market, the cheapness and convenience of which make it unnecessary for farm houses to be without a heating system which means comfort for the household

by J. I. Mowry
University of Missouri

YEARS of progress have developed at least six styles of heating plants for the farm house, each claiming the distinction of being the most economical in the fireplace, where from $5 to $8 per cord of fuel, unregulated heat up the chimney, to the hot water system which supplies steady heat day and night with a minimum amount of attention.

Two centers was made when the grate and stove moved to the center of the room and focused its heat upon the floor, thus increasing the heating surface and increasing the efficiency 300 per cent. At the same time the amount of fuel reduced 75 per cent, and the large loss of heat since the invention of the open fireplace was almost done away with.

Another step was made when the stove was moved to the corner, and a further increase of efficiency of 100 per cent was the result.

The next step was made when the stove was moved to the cellar, and a register placed over it, thus bringing the heat up through the floor.

Still another step was made when the register was moved to the center of the room and the stove jacket placed around it, thus bringing the heating surface up to the maximum. The next step was the addition of the waterback, which increased the heating surface 300 per cent, at the same time increasing the fuel consumption 75 per cent. The last step was the addition of the hot-water tank, which increased the heating surface 100 per cent, and increased the fuel consumption 50 per cent.

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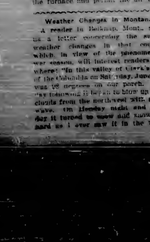
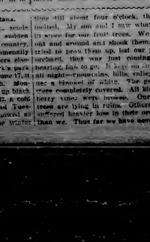
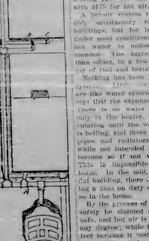


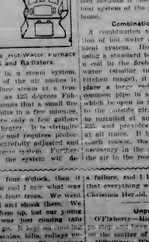
Hot-Air Furnace.



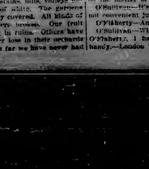
Circulation of Air Produced by a Stove With Pipes and Registers Indicates the Direction of the Air Currents.



Hot-Water System.



The Essentials of a Fireplace.



CONNECTIONS OF A HOT-WATER FURNACE With Pipes and Radiators.

Hot-Air Furnace.

A stove with a jacket placed in the cellar, connected with registers in the walls may be substituted for the stove and jacket. A cold-air box conducts air from outside doors to the furnace, which is heated in the jacket and passes through registers in the walls. Dampers in the cold-air box control the amount of air admitted, and thus regulate the heat. The hot air rises through the registers in the rooms above, and the cold air settles to the floor and passes through the cold-air box to the furnace. The cold air box should be provided with a screen to keep out mice, and should be large enough to admit sufficient air to supply the furnace. The size of the cold-air box depends upon the size of the furnace, and the size of the furnace depends upon the size of the house. The furnace should be set on a level floor, and the pipes should be as short and direct as possible. Long pipes require more heat to force the air through them, and cause a loss of heat. Pipes should not pass through unheated rooms, as they cause a loss of heat. Pipes should be supported by metal straps, and should be placed at least two inches from any woodwork. Where pipes pass through floors or walls, they should be protected by metal collars. Pipes should be provided with dampers to control the heat. Furnaces should be set on a foundation of brick or stone, and should be provided with a fire-pot which can be removed when worn out. Furnaces should be provided with a dust-proof ash-pit door, and with a check-draft in the smoke-pipe. Furnaces should be provided with a large dome, to prevent gases from escaping into the house when fresh coal is put on the fire. Furnaces should be provided with a large fire-pot, to prevent the fire from burning out when the fire is neglected. Furnaces should be provided with a large fire-pot, to prevent the fire from burning out when the fire is neglected.

Hot-Water System.

The hot-water system is only a slight modification of the furnace. Instead of the hot air passing up through the registers, it passes through radiators, which are placed in the rooms to be heated, and from which the heat is radiated. The water is heated in the furnace, and passes through the radiators by means of pipes. The water is heated in the furnace, and passes through the radiators by means of pipes. The water is heated in the furnace, and passes through the radiators by means of pipes

Poorly ventilated, drafty school rooms are a frequent source of colds. Contact with children who have colds is another cause. Damp clothing and wet feet are often responsible for that croupy cough, sore throat and tight chest.

Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy for your children when they catch cold. Grown-ups like it too. For nearly 50 years it has been used in bronchial affections with satisfactory results. It quickly loosens the cough and checks the cold.

Your druggist has sold it for years. Try it.

LOCAL TEAM IS DEFEATED BY TRAVERSE CITY

CHARLEVOIX PLAYS FAST GAME BUT FAILS TO MAKE A SHOWING ON THE SCORE BOARD.

The Charlevoix football team played Traverse City last Saturday and gave them a very good game before the final whistle blew with the ball in Charlevoix's possession on Traverse City's ten yard line and with the score 20-0.

All of Traverse City's scoring came in the first quarter and the beginning of the second quarter. Starting in the first quarter Charlevoix completely outplayed Traverse both on offensive and defensive play.

Charlevoix won the toss and Captain Durance chose to receive. Butler caught the kick-off and returned the ball to the thirty yard line. Then by a succession of line bucks and cross bucks Charlevoix carried the ball to Traverse City's ten yard line where it was lost on a fumble. Then Traverse carried the ball to Charlevoix's ten yard line and Captain Higgins carried the ball over for a touch down.

Charlevoix tried a pass on the first play after the kick-off and Traverse City intercepted it. Then by a long end run put the ball over for their second touch down of the game. Only once in the game was he thrown for a loss, and often getting through the whole Traverse team to the last man. On defense he played a fine game, always getting his man.

O'Neill played a fine game in the line, repeatedly getting through and throwing the Traverse backs for loss on their quick buck shifts and trick plays. Wilson called upon to carry the ball he always made his distance.

Merriman played a fine defensive at center, and his passing was faultless.

Captain Durance played a fine game at quarter, using the right plays when needed. With only a few yards to make he was always sure of it through center. Sorgenae and Kwiek played the guard positions in fine style.

Carter played his usually fine game at left end. Druggett held up his end in good style.

Hallett gave us fine an exhibition at line diving as it seen in high school foot ball.

Hallett gave us fine an exhibition at line diving as it seen in high school foot ball.

Hallett, playing at tackle for the first time, stopped everything coming his way.

Butler playing at full back played his best game of the year, both on the offensive and defensive.

The whole team worked together in fine style. Each man knowing his place and doing his share. The blocking and tackling of the team was excellent. It was the best played game of the year. Every man was where he should be, when he should be. But for foot ball luck they should have had some touchdowns.

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner.

M. S. T. A. L. Grand Rapids the best yet!

John think, we have been blaming it all to the teachers because fifty per cent of the eighth graders fail to pass the eighth grade examinations and the assistant state superintendent says part of this is due to the poorly lighted school rooms from which the students come.

Study the school plant, teachers, work it wisely and well. If the system is poor you may need advice, but keep the right track.

One of the state superintendents asks: Are you following the course of study or a substitute with good results? Are you following a system using your own ways not outside of, but your own ways of interpretation?

And the big plea was for proper and hygenic aids for litigant ventilation, and workable interiors.

A fine compliment was paid to one of our county teachers by the assistant state superintendent in his address to the county normal graduates, when he stated that we had here a man who worked as a teacher preferring to teach in the one room school rather than to leave that school much better than he found it. He condemned all who took things as they found them and let well enough alone but found a suitable exception to this in the teacher who is here with us.

Mr. Munson, deputy superintendent, called for specimens of penmanship from every county normal class last spring. I wonder if this would be a good plan to follow out in the rural schools.

Miss Kerry sends word that the Boyne and Valley school has received its prize money from the Fair Association and will buy a drinking fountain.

Miss Johnson sends word that Boyne Lake is sure going to have some fine new seats.

Miss Honour writes that the Milen school has raised $12 in a social and given us a new desk for the teacher with chair as well. Surely needed for there was neither in existance. I wonder, do little children ever get tired when their feet dangle five inches from the floor?

A little black cat brought as tuition to the office we attend a Hallow'en social at the Mountain school, Almira that one not. Proper to have been at, tending the institute at that time.

If you had a basement furnace in your school house and it sent the same air up to the children re-heated and re-lashed fifty times each day, we'd say, a said you do!

The Home Work idea will be studied by the commissioners of the state this winter and reported on at a later meeting for possible state wide adoption. A University professor gave a splendid paper on this subject which met with universal favor among the educators.

FOR SALE—Resort cottages we'll be rented. Harness and lots in any part of the city, also 14 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Harris.

BOOTH CO. EXPANDING

BIG FISH CORPORATION SELL DETROIT COLD STORAGE PROPERTY AND WILL BUILD MILLION DOLLAR PLANT IN SAME CITY

Purchases of four blocks of improved property in Detroit, involving more than $1,000,000, in which are included the huge plants of the Booth Cold Storage Co., the Buhl Stamping Co., the D. U. R. west side freight terminal and other smaller structures, have been consummated and are under negotiation by the Pennsylvania railroad in connection with its plans for extending its lines to Detroit.

The Booth Fisheries Co. home office in Chicago announced this week that it had sold its $500,000 cold storage plant and property at Sixth and Congress streets in Detroit to the railroad and that a new site is being sought for a plant that will cost $1,000,000 and have 2,500,000 cubic feet of storage space. It is stated by the Chicago officials that $600,000 was involved in the deal with the railroad.

That part of the deal referring to the Pennsylvania R. R. is not of special interest here, but our people and our business interests are interested in the enlargement of the Booth Co. plant.

Charlevoix contributes more to the volume of the Booth business than any other Lake Michigan port, it being the headquarters of the territory between Manistee and Cheboygan.

CALIFORNIA RECOUNT STARTED

The announcement is made that the republican national committee has not abandoned hope that the official count of the California vote will not give Hughes a majority, and a recount in that state is under way.

We do not believe either candidate would sanction an illegal vote or an illegal act in its count, and we deprecate the theft toward a possible condition even worse than that of 1876, when there was critical danger of wide-spread insurrection. Better another four years of watchful waiting than a political cataclasm.

Yet, if evidence of fraud can be uncovered every honest man, without regard to his politics, should be in favor of digging it up.

May the right prevail.

THE CHARLEVOIX HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Charlevoix Historical Society will meet Friday evening, Nov. 17th with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kellner, 317 Michigan avenue.

The following is the program:

Music
Selection by the Male Quartette.
Agriculture and Plant Life of Alaska ..... Mr. Dan Mattier
Intermission
Music
Moving Pictures ..... Mr. H. A. Craig

County Normal Notes

Miss Gerott substituted for Miss Tripp Monday

Mr. J. M. Munson, Deputy Supt., of Public Instruction visited our normal on Thursday. He expressed himself as very much pleased with Charlevoix Normal, with both the work and the new quarters

The fifth grade of the training room are beginning fractions.

Monday morning the fifth grade geography class had a type lesson on the rubber industry of South America.

The normal class are beginning a study of story telling. The students will prepare stories and tell them to children of the various rooms where they are desired.

Last week's penmanship contest resulted in Thaddeus Brown's winning the fifth grade and Delilah Mindel, second grade.

That football game at Boyne City for the championship of the Northern Michigan high schools was played Friday on a field covered with snow and was won by Boyne City by the score of Boyne City 10, Cadillac 6. The teams were very evenly matched but the winners were presenting the strongest line and a stiff back field that would not be denied. The first half went scoreless but in the third quarter Boyne City put over a touch-down, kicked goal and added three points with a neat place kick. Cadillac scored near the close of the fourth quarter on a forward pass from near the goal line. They failed to goal after the touchdown and went home defeated and having lost the championship.

WORMS SAP YOUR CHILD'S STRENGTH

Is your child pale and fretful? Does he cry out in sleep or grind his teeth? These symptoms may mean worms. Let Jayne's Worm Killer give relief. Jayne's Worm Killer is a sweet, tasteless tonic that tones the system, and by its mildly acting qualities expels it from the system. Worms sap the vitality and make your child miserable. Straighten with Kickapoo Worm Killer. 25c. a box.

Local and Personal

Ida Rider is visiting friends in Traverse City for a couple of weeks.

Deputy Game Warden Milford, of East Jordan, was in the city the first week.

John Burns and wife left last Friday for Chicago, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Mildred Eckinger returned home Friday after spending several weeks in Flint and Bay City.

The Fishing tug Wm. Engel, which has been fishing here, left for Kenosha, her home port, on Tuesday.

Dr. Will Mitchell is in Ann Arbor this week visiting his daughter in the literary department of the University.

The Ministerial Association of the Grand Traverse District will be held at Harbor Springs, Monday and Tuesday, November 27-28.

Stewart Stevenson and Albert Staley, of the Charlevoix Hardware force, left Wednesday morning for the north woods after deer.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong and son leave Thursday afternoon for Ann Arbor, to meet his daughter and attend the Michigan-Pennsylvania foot ball game.

The steamer Missouri was in port Sunday. She will make two more trips, after Lake Michigan port, it being the headquarters of the territory between Manistee and Cheboygan.

Two From Charlevoix

Miss Martha Wilson, of the Chicago-Charlevoix summer contingent, and who is a graduate nurse of the Chicago Children's Memorial Hospital, sends us a copy of the commencement exercises of that school, which took place Nov. 9th.

In the list of graduates appears the name of Stella Violet Crandall and Margarite Agnes Woods, well known and popular Charlevoix girls.

Miss Wilson presented the class pin. Miss Wilson is president of the hospital.

LIST OF JURORS FOR DECEMBER TERM OF COURT

John Goodman	Boyne City 2nd w
Clayton Bridgman	Boyne City 3rd w
Wm. Knepp	Boyne City 4th w
H. L. Decker	Charlevoix 1st w
John Mackey	Charlevoix 2nd w
Merritt Miller	Charlevoix 3rd w
David Whiteford	East Jordan 1st w
Fred Richards	East Jordan 2nd w
Frank Brown	East Jordan 3rd w
Val Ulbrich	Hey Township
Flynn Robinson	Boyne Valley Township
Charles D. Wilson	Chandler Township
George Durance	Charlevoix Township
Cyrus Kent	Evangeline Township
John McLean	Kerkhoa Township
Geo. Mcdeer	Hayes Township
Frank Cummings	Hudson Township
Alex Kerr	Marion Township
D. H. Geyer	Melrose Township
Wm. Wiles, Jr.	Norwood Township
Anthony Green	Peaine Township
Frank Miller	St. Jame Township
Lewis Kovalesic	South Arm Township
Wilbert McGeary	Wilson Township

:- EMREY'S -:

Exclusive Agents For

The Soo Woolen Mills Pants

Mackinaws AND Jump Shirts.

Come in and inspect the greatest of all lines of

Woolen Garments.

We also carry a complete stock of Stephensen Underwear known as the "Staley Brand."

DEADLY SNAKES MADE STUDY

"Garden of Serpents," in Brazil, Is Maintained for the Production of Serums.

Brazil's "Garden of Serpents" is one of the most interesting, though to some, repulsive sights in the world, and is maintained purely for scientific purposes. It is located at Butantan, Herein and serpents in all some 500 acres. Here are the laboratories which produce serums for the cure and protection of the effects of snake bites. The snakes used in preparing the serums are kept in a small park, containing numerous dismantled shacks, which is surrounded by a wall and a ditch filled with water. Other specimens are kept in a similar park near the main building, in order to study their habits, favorite food, the very diverse venomous properties of various species, and the best method of sweeping their attacks. The hot and moist forests of Brazil contain many venomous serpents, ran the religious noise alarms the peaceful and timid reptiles, which attack only those persons who intrude into their dens, either to destroy their lairs. The principal families are the Bothrops and the Crotalus, or rattlesnakes. The Bothrops' venom decomposes the blood and produces internal hemorrhages, with interruption of the liver, kidneys and lungs, while the venom of the Crotalus paralyzes the nerves, the circulation and vision, and usually causes death in from twenty-four hours. Each venom requires its special antidote. The laboratory prepares a serum for each, and also a polyvalent, or compound serum, which is effective against all Brazilian snakes, except for use when the species of the attacking snake is unknown. The serums are obtained from young and sound horses and asses, which receive, at intervals of five or six days, injections of venom, starting from small quantities of the grain to one grain. A year's treatment is required to produce perfect immunity and a serum strong. The purpulent serums is obtained by injecting the venom under the skin and intestines alternately. The animals thus inoculated are bled from the carotid artery, and after a long time if they receive a fresh injection of very minute quantities of serum. Tubes of serum, with hypodermic syringes, are sent gratuitously to hospitals, municipalities and poor patients, others are sold at low rates, in exchange for three snakes. Serums for pest, diphtheria and tetanus also are produced by the most methods.

Supreme Court Changes.

There is not a single member of the Supreme court of Brazil that Herbert Spencer met meeting on the beach. Twenty-six years is not a long time for two kinds of society in the lower courts. There are hundreds of below appeals at the age of fifty-five who are still in full mental vigor at seventy, and not a few persons of this kind are to be found in the lower federal and state courts. Even Chief Justice Fuller, however, is able to point to a judicial record of sixty twenty-six years. He was appointed by Cleveland in February, 1861, and sat the members with Salmon P. Chase, and since that time have passed away. President Taft feel the honor of appointing a full majority of the Supreme court in the course of his four years in office. He appointed Justice Hughes, Van Devanter, Lamar and Pitney. President Wilson has already had an opportunity to name McReynolds and Brandeis, and now has another appointment to make. Despite all the changes that have taken place in recent years there remains disposed of by the Supreme court during its recess term then in session from since 1856. A total of 547 cases were decided, while in 1856 there were still cases where still remain on the docket 522 cases.—Thomas E. Logan, in Leslie's Weekly.

Would Been Probable.

"Last Friday I knocked on one of the doors in Hoboken," said the census taker, "and asked how many persons lived there."

"Why, you fool," said the woman, "if you knew I'd have them room for you?"—Boston Transcript.

Optimistic Thought.

There is nothing which will so soon produce a speedy and honorable peace as a state of preparation for war.

CASH PAID for Rags, Magazines, Old Rubber, and Hides; also second-hand furniture bought and sold. Our Florence heating furnace for sale cheap. "Happy." 107 Belvedere Avenue. 40-54

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

212 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 69

FARMERS ATTENTION---

We have in this week one car each of

Cotton Seed Meal
Old Process Oil Meal
Crushed Oyster Shells

Ask for ton prices.

Argo Milling Co.

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The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

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Absolutely Pure

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NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

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ROMANCE OF ROSES

PRETTY LOVE STORY THAT BEGAN WITH THE FLOWERS.

It Was Sallie That Gave the Young Couple an Excuse for Calling, But in a Short Time They Needed No Excuse.

Betty, the secretary of our club, has had a pretty love story, relates the Chicago Tribune. It began in a rainstorm. When the rain was pelting down its liveliest Betty came hurrying out from an elevated road station. At the bottom of the steps stood a boy selling flowers. He had only two roses left, glorious, half-blown pink ones.

"I'll have those roses, if you please," said Betty. And, "I'll have those roses, if you please," said another voice at the same moment. A hand with a ring lingued to a man. He was a young man, and when Betty looked up and he looked down they were treated to the dampness of his clothes the boy settled his question.

"Well," he said, "maybe I owe it to you to leave you have them, Miss—"

"Betty," said Betty. "You spoke first."

"So you, I think you did," said the young man.

The boy, being a diplomat as well as a flower seller, suggested that they "divvy up."

"Why not?" said the man. "I want my roses for a friend who is ill, and she can't smell just one rose at a time, now, can she?"

"I suppose not," said Betty. "I also want my roses for a friend who is ill, and she can't smell but one rose at a time."

So they "divvied up." They left the station together and walked down Broadway in the same direction; they walked together for three blocks. Presently both turned into the same side street and both stopped at the same house in the middle of the block. It was a house in the heart of the same fad.

"Don't tell me it is Sallie Miller that you are bringing that rose to," said Betty, turning pale.

"Sure it is," said Betty.

So they climbed the stairs together. "Won't Sallie be surprised to see us coming together?" said Betty. Sallie was surprised.

"I didn't know that you two knew one another," she said.

"We don't—we didn't," said Betty. "Then they told the story of the roses. Sallie liked the roses, but, being a sympathetic soul she liked the story better. "I am so glad," she said, "that I must both come again on Wednesday, at this same hour."

They went away together. Their talk was mostly of Sallie. And how wonderful it was that the other knew Sallie. At the corner they separated.

"I go this way," said Betty. "And I, that," said he. "I suppose we will meet again—at Sallie's," he added.

"O, yes, at Sallie's," said Betty.

Of course they meet at Sallie's. Their engagement is now six months old. They will be married soon.

Repairing Reed Furniture.

Braid the split or broken reed with a piece of cane or rattan, fastening it tightly with raffia, beginning at the bottom or inside, and winding toward the border, where a neat finish may be secured by threading the raffia into a saddle and weaving and tying it through the weaving of the reed. Raffia may be bought in any color, but will be natural (which matches the natural reed), and is strong and inexpensive.

Some Recompense.

Harold was beginning to display considerable affection for Edith, and one of the boys in the neighborhood. His mother was anxious to discourage this and said to him one day: "Why, Harold, if you don't stop being such a flatterer, nobody will think anything of you." He replied after a moment's thought: "Well, I'll find a good deal of myself."

TOR SALE—at less than fire cost, three (3) Fine cots in Crocker's addition. Part or interested, apply to H. S. HARRIS.

SEVEN and one-half acres, close in; will sell at a bargain; well located. Call on or telephone, H.S. Harris.

WILSON VOTE EXCEEDS 1912

Unofficial Returns Give President a Majority of More than 400,000.

ELECTORAL VOTE STILL 272

Hughes Has 240, but Two States Remain to Be Heard From—Republicans May Have Major in the House.

Following are the latest figures on the presidential election:

Wilson	272 electoral votes
Hughes	246 electoral votes
In Doubt.	
Minnesota, Hughes leading by	239
New Hampshire, Wilson leading by	49
Minnesota soldiers' vote counted—go to a late hour gave Hughes	416, Wilson 407.

Popular Vote.

Wilson	8,763,719
Hughes	8,190,401
Wilson majority	403,318

New York, Nov. 13.—With the probabilities against majority insufficiently on thousand or more than 400,000 votes, the possibility exists that his vote in the electoral college might be increased from 272 to 288. The addition of New Hampshire and Minnesota to the Democratic column would give President Wilson an increase of 16 electoral votes.

So far Mr. Hughes has 240 electoral votes secured. He received 17 states, according to the estimates now at hand.

The candidates together polled a total of 16,721,114 votes, the largest total ever recorded in any election.

It is estimated that the president received approximately 8,760,000 of the popular votes. Mr. Hughes got about 8,190,000.

Interest Centers in Two States.

The presidential contest in the neighborhood of 2,270,000 more votes than did four years ago. Mr. Hughes received more votes than Mr. Taft and Colonel Roosevelt combined.

Keen interest centers on the possibilities in Minnesota and New Hampshire. Dispatches from the former state indicate that the soldier vote would give the Wilson electors a majority of 10,000. Democratic headquarters in Concord, N. H., claim that the soldier vote would give the state to Hughes by 1,000. Republicans claim a majority of 2,000.

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SEVEN and one-half acres, close in; will sell at a bargain; well located. Call on or telephone, H.S. Harris.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, November 13, 1916.

The Common Council for the City of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present: Paddock, Carrier, Hiller, Geiken and Denton.

Absent: None.

Minutes of the meeting of November 6th A. D. 1916 were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Geiken, that the petition as presented by S. T. Morrison be granted, relative to repairing a certain building on Bridge street which was partly destroyed by fire, also that an arbitration be appointed by the city to adjust the loss. Motion carried.

Mayor appointed Fred Thomas to act as arbitrator for the city, in conjunction with John Curtis, arbitrator for S. T. Morrison.

Moved by Ald. Denton and seconded by Ald. Carrier, that Mayor's appointment of Fred Thomas as arbitrator be confirmed. Motion carried.

Canvass of votes on the proposition for the general revision of the City Charter was as follows.

First ward—Total number of ballots cast, ninety-five of which forty-six were given for said General Revision and forty-two votes were given against said General Revision, and seven ballots were cast without indicating a choice.

Second ward—Total number of ballots cast, two hundred seventy-two, of which one hundred and thirty-five were given for said General Revision and one hundred seventeen votes were given against said General Revision and twenty ballots were cast without indicating a choice.

Third ward—Total number of ballots cast, one hundred ninety-one, of which one hundred four were given for said General Revision and sixty-five votes were given against said General Revision and twenty-two ballots were cast without indicating a choice.

Ald. Denton and seconded by Ald. Paddock moved the adoption of the following resolution.

Resolved that the total number of electors of the City of Charlevoix, taking part in the General Election held November 4 A. D. 1916 was 556 and that a majority of votes was 279 and whereas in the entire City of Charlevoix there were 538 votes cast in favor of a general revision of the City Charter, 221 votes were cast against said general revision and 21 ballots were cast without indicating a choice, therefore, be it further resolved that the proposal for a General Revision of the City Charter was adopted and the Common Council does so declare.

Resolution adopted at a regular session of the Common Council this 13th day of November A. D. 1916 by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes, Paddock, Carrier, Hiller, Geiken and Denton. Nays, none.

Moved by Ald. Denton and seconded by Ald. Carrier, that Mayor's appointment of Fred Thomas as arbitrator be confirmed. Motion carried.

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BIRSKY and ZAPP

By Montague Glass

Author of "Potash and Perlmutter"

Being the dinner talk of two New York business men (who once were Jewish immigrants from Poland) on divers topics of the day, from politics to pigsfeet.

"I SEE where the police gets after the fellas which is running the Russian ballet," Barnett Zapp said as he glanced over the bill of fare in Wan-stream's Restaurant.

"Some theayter managers is very lucky that way," Louis Birsky, the real estater, said.

"How lucky?" Zapp demanded.

"Because what the police calls bad looks a thing good to a whole lot of people. You, Zapp, all that a show needs is for the police to call it immoral, and a couple of orchestra seats from front become right away as valuable as two perfect unrifled pearls from ten carats apiece," Birsky said. "The next time I get stuck for a show to take in I would go to an opticker and a specialister and buy a pair of long distance opera glasses, and stand in for a dollar in the back of the gallery. I would save a lot of money that way."

"And was it so bad like the police said?" Zapp asked.

"Well, I'll tell you," Birsky replied. "You wouldn't think it to look at a fella—Ballets is what you generally see such a fatter has got. A New York policeman will get out once something in a theayter which for years escapes the sharp fellers in the old country like Leo-valsky runs his ballets to-day and nobody knows it, because they understand. Also down at Union Square a policeman via hair has four and half inches of the same length as my head got up a hissing and whistling because a fella which is a ballet dancer has got on a tights suit which, if one of they witnesses was in a Follies show where they walk around platties over the heads of the audience, two dollar seats, vaudeville, compared with the other ladies in the show you would think she is dressed for starting out in an open extension like to call on her husband from Sing Sing."

"Then all the time in it was the police suit?" Zapp inquired some more.

"Well, I'll tell you," Birsky replied, "where the police comes in at is that a ballet is immoral and does sexual stories look like the police is the only fellers which knows it. The police comes down the middle of the stage, they are to put them salvos in the place of the orchestra, theayter goer for the sake thing is they got to have police in a show it does seem to the theayter boss never in such a place before in their lives. In which case, when he comes to a show like the Russian ballets when the orchestra leader gets up, he dollies agrees as the big office if they was for some reason or other afraid that arranging the orders everybody in which they are to play."

"Ask for the last time from a place where they still got no love that does reason is that they are afraid to let the stars in women's super garments, I understand, and they would interfere in pastries by this here artist named Bakst, the Leo-valsky Limited, the Leighton language to show theayter in this country, and the theayter get up they should let ladies and gentlemans see their figures themselves."

"They Should Arrest the Two Front Rows on Looks Alone."

with this here Russian ballet it don't concern that you should be mind read to know what they mean, and that's all there is to it."

"And you mean to say your idea of the street with the Russian language is what they would understand?" Zapp said.

"Why, Zapp, you're crazy! Even the Russian ballet stars don't in the country talk Russian to each other. Like they say, Leighton language to show theayter in this country, and the theayter get up they should let ladies and gentlemans see their figures themselves."

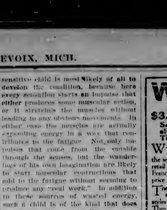
—Collier's, New York Telegram.

Emotions.

Diamond has much and blue when you go all mixed up, for example, in a restaurant and you order a pie which you feel positively homesick for and the waiter brings you a piece of rubber.

sensitive child is most likely of all to develop the condition, because here every assaulting shock so injures that either produces some muscular action, or it stiffens the muscles without leading to any obvious movements. In either case the impulse are actually expending energy in a way that contributes to the fatigue. Not only is action that costs the child the strength through the senses, but the wanderings of his own imagination are likely to start muscular contractions that add to the fatigue without seeming to produce any real work." In addition to these sources of wasted energy, such a child is of the kind that does not "know when to stop."

It is therefore particularly important that these who have the care of a child should know when the time to stop. And it is for this kind of child that our efforts must be during interesting and restful occupations. An experienced teacher finds the secret in the fact that neither of her pupils showed on first coming to school in the morning the least they had before they were in class and purposefully shy. On coming today with the same child she found that the restless day in school was also the irritable and "naughty" day of home. She then wished that



The Irritable and Naughty Day at Home.

school work could be so arranged as to permit her to relieve the fatigued child of the worst symptoms, and let him go home in time more possible for the sleep or lukewarmary, or the piggy bank. Then he faced her next day with a work with his wife. Suddenly he cried a day. Only thing to do was die of the road. When they came close to it he said to his wife:

"Nah, Mary, thee stand on that stile and I'll stay on this."

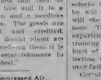
Having taken up their respective positions, the husband said:

"Now, Mary, I'll be mad to thee I promised th' parson must but death us part us and I'm off."

Then Mary fainted.

A GRATEFUL OLD LADY.

Mrs. A. G. Clemmo, West Alexander, Pa., writes: I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills also Hunyadi Water Pills. Before using these I had suffered from kidney trouble for years with backache, aches in my spine, and had a tired, worn out feeling. My eyes also were affected. I also had insomnia and heart trouble. Since using this medicine I have been entirely relieved of my suffering. It is agreeable to my taste and I can recommend it to any one suffering from kidney trouble. This is certainly not too much to expect the medicine to do for some one. Dodd's Kidney Pills do not fail to relieve and cure all kidney troubles.



Mrs. A.G. Clemmo

It will be found to be a long time before Dodd's Kidney Pills have been four days daily-used, in the varying cases for which they are recommended, to be certainly or not too much to expect the medicine to do for some one. Dodd's Kidney Pills do not fail to relieve and cure all kidney troubles.

HERE'S TALLEST FISH STORY

Honest-Looking Man Says He Saw This, So It Must Be the Truth.

"Scandal of fishing," said the honest-looking man, "the tallest fish story I ever heard happened before my own eyes, happened briefly to myself, as you might say. You're cautioned, so the fish duly crossed his eyes and looked about, and then he saw a man and another party took a long rake up to the lake. We hadn't much more than cast in a line when, bing! I caught a whopping tug at this fellow's line. He grew very excited and began to confess our backward with his line dangling from his pole without, no more. Fish had swallowed it, he cut the line. And then if there wasn't a large sucker! They have been had, and I had only my one. So my dream, the fish and I were all alone in the lake, and nothing done. Right at this point in the proceedings I gets a bite and hauls in a fine fish. My foil he crosses with a sinker immediately, after which I pass it over to my friend. Then I hauls in a large sucker. Then I hauls in a large sucker. Then I hauls in a large sucker

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

There is no one going to get the best of Aunt May

UNDERWRITER TOOK THE BAIT

Dealers Stirred, If Somewhat Unscrupulous Trick Had the Success Its Anticipated.

Some months now the Congressmen want to "hold up" all the promotions down to which a quick-thinking man running with a different line of goods can't secure coming into port with a policy in which some of the things in the manufacturing and selling line may be left out. Various interests of the country are represented in Congress and we are sorry to say that in the case of the "big 4" the interests of the manufacturers and selling agents have been overlooked. Now, we are not kicking on this account, which seemingly would be the purpose.

The Quakers, a excellent sort we understand, are said to have a fine institution over there called "Swarthmore," which, although possessed of no football team, is noted for its scholarship. It is said to be a rather severe institution, and the students are said to be rather serious. The members would accordingly be expected to be rather sober and sedate. It is said to be a rather severe institution, and the students are said to be rather serious. The members would accordingly be expected to be rather sober and sedate.

Of course, Nelson is sometimes on the track of these practical jokers, only his revenge is probably greeted with the tumultuous razzing that on the occasion of his own marriage, which seemingly would be the proper time.

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ODD NAMES GIVEN CHILDREN

Seems an injustice for Parents to inflict Sons of Them on Their Helpless Offspring.

It would seem a poor sort of humor to label a child with a Christian name which fits the surname all too well, as Sterling Box, Jolly Dwelle, Holly Tree-House Bush, Long Street, Ribbons, Shelly, and the like, but it is done, occasionally.

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Where Fe. Taxes Are Paid.

Things are free from the worries of war taxation, are the people of Jersey Island, that little speck off Devon in the English channel, the "King" of which, Rev. Hudson Herven, died a short time ago. The reverend gentleman administered the affairs of the island from 1887 to 1904, as his father, who bought the island in 1853 for about £8000, did before him. The inhabitants of Lundy count their days and nights as an unessential life. They pay no taxes, are attached to no parish or nation and have no poor. The island has a romantic and lawless history and was once considered an excellent harbor and refuge for murderers. Buckler's Hard, situated in the Isle of Wight, was the country of Chatterton, to another part where the tax collector is unknown. There are about sixty people on the island, who exist their own living. The inhabitants are mostly engaged in farming and fishing. The island got its name from the multitudes that it was the last retreat of the Welsh birds. In recent times it had a reputation for sanctity and to be loaded to its sill was an honor much to be desired. It is believed that more than 30,000 "saints" gained this privilege.

HIT OR MISS—MOSTLY HIT

Alcohol is dynamite to the planetary canal.

The more men lived and the less man lived in the men the drinks.

Too many liquor prescriptions is a case of whiskery somebody.

Liquor does not guarantee protection to the people, but to the saloon keeper.

Now that it is near the saloon, keep from the saloon, and a lot quicker.

Horrors of War.

One of Hermann Sudermann's recent sermons, who has spent months at the front and in hospital service, to write of the effect of the terrible slaughter of war as depicted upon the faces of those brought from the firing line. He says: "Hopelessly those soldiers may be hurt as long, yet I have not yet met one that the officers nearly always describe as uncanny, unreal, staring," or as though they had been accustomed to gaze despairingly at all the terrors and deadening scenes of destruction, as though they had been designed to fill one's life with unfathomable agony and finally left that their eyes not become a mirror of the horrible. It is as though the glow of a demon had seared their faces and made their eyes dark deeper into their hollows. The more lightly civilized is the better educated, the deeper the features—the more does he bear the indelible something in his eyes, the after-life of the war—the terrible thing."—Christian Advocate.

How He Was Caught.

He had no stomach for the army, but presented himself for examination with a "sure thing" up his sleeve in the shape of a "bum ticker." He was physically perfect, but his eyesight was shocking—so bad, indeed, that the surgeon thought the doctor should see him.

"Your case plainly," pronounced the doctor, but when the medical man applied the eye tests the would-be recruit's sight appeared much worse than when the surgeon had him in hand.

"No, no, my man; with sight like that you're no use for the army," said the doctor, "but you ought to get glasses. Say, I've a pair like mine—cheaper, and if you win them you can have them."

The operation were produced and fitted on, and the recruit at once cried, "Oh, I see splendidly!"

"Then you pass!" said the doctor, with sarcasm. "Take five aboard, sergeant, and see him sworn in. There's no room in the spectacles."—London Tit-Bits.

Flight of Imagination.

"Do you mean to tell me you are going to write a novel?" asked Jones.

"Yep," replied Uncle Bill Bottstop, "An' I hope they'll win. Then if they want to stay in power, maybe they'll play politics an' hook up with the other interests some an' the other parties have some an' the split."

STOP THE FIRST COLD

A cold does not get well of itself. The process of wearing out a cold wears you out, and your cough becomes serious if neglected. Hacking coughs drain the energy and sap the vitality. For 47 years the happy combination of healing pectoralic ingredients in Dr. King's New Discovery has built up weak throats and relieved coughs. Young and old can testify to the beneficial results of Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs and colds. Buy a bottle today at your druggist's. 50c

Warm Soldiers' Pants by Electricity.

The latest invention of war is pants warmed by electricity. Two sherman professors invented it. Prof. Stex Heck of Cornell and Dr. von Schrecer of Vienna. The soldier puts on a pair of pants into which are woven extremely supple wires designed with a view to insulation. Knits pair looks exactly like the o...dinary trousers of the khaki uniform and can be concealed under overcoats. The wires are connected with batteries. When each pair are a couple of centimeters apart, a number of yards long which permit the wearer to walk about with some freedom. Soldiers in the trenches find these garments very comfortable during the winter, and it is suggested that sportsmen will find them much relief from the chill air of the altitudes.

Activities of Women.

Great Britain has established schools where women are taught munition work.

North women in the office buildings of the United States number over 3C,000.

Miss Marie Peary, daughter of the discoverer of the north pole, is now in training as a nurse.

Nearly 5,000 women are employed in the munition factories in this country, thirty-six patrolmen in Cleveland direct traffic are compelled to show fourth certificates.

Women are better than men when working on the different work of blading turbine engines.

Among the 12 persons who will be granted diplomas to practice law in St. Louis are three women.

Tired!

Are you tired of everything and everybody? Do you feel as if everything you do or others? Don't you feel blue? Are you nervous, irritable, restless and unable to sleep? Then Bismuth-Celery Bitters will do the business. Don't suffer. Get a bottle today.

Electric Bitters

50c. and $1.00 All Druggists

OUR BEST CLUBBING OFFER:

The Big Four:

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Daily—4 Months

The Farmers' Review
Weekly—One Year

Charlevoix Sentinel
Weekly—One Year

Woman's World
Monthly—One Year

The Big 4 to one address for

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Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office
206 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

Their First Sight of Cows.

Two little boys from New York city were spending two weeks with my father's family, and never saw a cow and were greatly interested at seeing the cows coming home each night. They asked the neighbor that owned the cows how he could afford to buy cows for all those cows for sale.—Cleveland Leader.

First publication Sept. 28th
MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Stephen A. Walker and Mary Walker, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, which was executed to Harriet H. Hamilton, of Detroit, Michigan, on the 1st day of March, 1910, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of March, 1910, in Liber 81 of Mortgages, on page 39, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Hundred Seventy-Five and 00/100 Dollars, and an attorney fee of Twenty-Five Dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State, on the 28th day of October, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot Number Eleven (11) of Block Number Eighty-Four (84) of the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 21, 1916.

HARRIET H. HAMILTON,
Mortgagee.
HALLIDAY & HEARD,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Petoskey, Michigan.

First publication Sept. 28th
MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 1st day of March, 1910, executed

UNDER FIRE

A European War story based on the drama of ROI COOPER MEGRUE

SYNOPSIS.

The chief characters are Ethel Willoughby, a young American girl, and Larry Redmond, a young Englishman. Ethel is visiting in Belgium and Larry becomes interested in her. Other characters are Ethel's father, Larry's companion, Lieutenant Fritzel, and Count Hardenberg, a German officer, who is actively engaged in Belgium. Ethel's father is a wealthy American who returns to England after both Ethel and Larry have refused his offer to accompany him. Ethel's father is later betrayed for money to Count Hardenberg by Fritzel. Ethel is held prisoner in the Count's castle. Larry and Ethel escape in an automobile in order to go to Antwerp and marry. Ethel's father is killed by a bomb dropped from a German aeroplane.

In this installment is given a remarkable picture of Belgian village life—its peacefulness and hospitableness—just before the German heel swept the little nation in 1914. You will enjoy Charlie Brown's meeting with the innkeeper, and sympathize with and revel in his patient effort to reassure his frightened daughter of her safety. And you'll thrill at the meeting of allies.

Capt. Larry Redmond, a British spy, prisoner within a French city, to a Belgian village inn.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

Larry quietly cautioned him to be careful.

"Indeed! A sin of the tongue? He's still a spy!"

"You have arranged matters as I see, with your usual foresight, Jacques?" Larry asked.

"Yes! Last night we have strung a wire from the house to the barn. Now the end of it is dangling in that chimney. It looks exactly like the bigger fireplace across the room. I have outside a bell—and we shall have only the opportunity to connect the instruments."

"Where all over there?" Larry commanded, waving the man to a chair as he sat down at the table. Jacques sat without question. And after a quick survey of the room, Larry was sure that there were no eavesdroppers. Legitin listened, pleased him.

"Good," he said. "Now, the Germans will be here tonight," he confided, as he seated himself at the table and leaned toward his colleague.

"So soon?"

"They march fast," Larry said. "Here the road forks, one turns to the left, the other to the right. The safety of our fort depends on which road they take."

I know," the other answered. "And I am sure that you remain here to await reports by telephone."

"Not at all," Jacques objected flat. "I am a woman," he exclaimed. "What is she?"

"I do not know, m'sieu'"

"Is she here now?" Larry persisted. A suspicious and suddenly swept across his mind. Sitting him cold with hope, he said to himself that the unknown woman might be Ellie Willoughby.

"The Frenchman shook his head.

"No, m'sieu, I won't her return," he explained.

"She was not, perhaps, a Madame de Lorde—a very young woman?"

"I was not told her name, m'sieu'. I am to tell her to—who."

"I thought, perhaps, it might be a Madame de Lorde," Larry said him. "If that one does not stay, you'll not bring together in Brussels. Then I had very friendly, in French. "Vous avez raison."

His change in his own language, no less than the bolstering of courage in his voice, brought Captain Redmond around sharper, and he saw that that young man was a man. It was the tone of Ethel's friend. Charlotte, who had been his sister, and who had died in his arms. And now he gazed unsatisfied into the fire, somewhat as a Hindu merchant wanderer in a desert might have looked upon an oasis, with its promise of shade and cooling water.

Heart Christophe did not say him at first, for its head back was toward the street. But he sprang up suddenly as Mr. Brown called to him in very bad French.

"Mineer" is proprietor!"

It was the music to the innkeeper's ears.

"A courteous and its American" he exclaimed under his breath. "And mannaire!" he responded decidedly.

"I am very tired," Larry explained—though he scarcely needed to state the fact. "I have had a long journey. I suppose I ought to say, 'This is a small world after all!'"

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"Yes, yes, yes!" Heart Christophe nodded his head impatiently. "I shall be glad to see you, m'sieu'. But you must have the servants like everyone else. And if he were not already there I would—"

"Where is the servant?" Larry asked.

"Why, m'sieu', he—he—he—" Heart Christophe had to be content.

"Then I may be excused as if sickened that he had eluded her. "I did not mean to be rude, m'sieu'," he apologized. "But I must pay for your substantial luncheon will be better. To think that to Madame I have to say that one has gone!"

"I shall remark the French spy glimmed up quickly from his newspaper at the host and knew by their tone and by their manner of the words" that the innkeeper's daughter was more to be the person for whom he was on the lookout.

"And what do you suppose she is doing here in Charleroi?" Prime Jeanne asked, turning to Larry as one might to a friend—or any other person of intelligence.

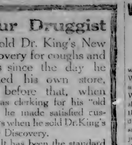
"That is not known—nor do I care, m'sieu' petite," Heart Christophe said.

"She is a friend of mine," Larry said, "and I have been anxious for her safety. I am glad to know that she is safe."

"Safe!" Heart Christophe said, as he looked at him a bit too inquiringly. "You call Charleroi safe?"

"Why, m'sieu', I—I—" Larry paused, with a sudden fear in his heart.

"Safe, that do you suppose she is doing here in Charleroi?" Prime Jeanne asked, turning to him



Your Druggist has sold Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs and colds since the day he opened his own store, and before that, when he was clerking for his "old boss" he made satisfied customers when he sold Dr. King's New Discovery.

It has been the standard preparation for bronchial affections for nearly 50 years.

Those who have used it longest are its best friends. It gives grateful relief in stubborn coughs and colds. Try it.

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

During the past ten days every report in the office has been checked over. It was discovered that almost every township in the county had reports complete to date.

Miss Hale, of Charlevoix, reports two in the primary rooms who have completed the year's required 96 credits in Home Work. Miss Grosvenik, of Ludington, reports one girl who has earned her required 64 credits. Sure proof that it only needs to be required in her case. Miss Ruth Stroud, the industrious girl in the eighth grade and has never been absent or tardy.

The large dipiomas will be ready for distribution very soon now.

Noted in the Pleasant Valley items: The teacher, Miss Kerry is serving one warm food each noon, the children furnish this themselves and it is cooked at the school house, something different everyday. Miss Kerry says that she had the help of the grade in obtaining the use of an oil stove, has a small kitchen, covered table and a shelf for the dishes. This is a splendid little plan is more ways than one, don't you think so?

Wilson No. 1, the German School, is putting fifty in library books. Miss Mildred, teacher in Maple Grove submitted a splendid list of books which they plan on buying for their library.

Mr. Cuffey, of the slate department, was in the county on business recently.

If children are slow in learning to read their Home Work reports it would probably be fair for all to grant free extra credits to every child bringing the card back on the required day, and deduct one credit for every day behind time.

Ironton School was dismissed early on Friday the 17th to attend the corn exhibit at the Grange Hall. The judges explained the points on which their decisions were based and the affair proved very educational for both young and younger.

Evelyn No. 4 is remodeling the coal room at the advice of the state department. Due to the kindness and special supervision of the state department they will have the best possible rooms available under existing conditions.

The eighth grade reading test in May will be based on Tubal Cain. These books may be secured from D. A. Wright, state agent in Lansing for the Lucy Sloan texts, for ten cents per copy, one cent extra for postage. These texts contain music and directions for singing.

Frost county tent of the year, the mad year tent in every rural school in number sixth dist. Unanimous vote to this work is suggested in the Chamber of Study.

A number of schools have remained some splendid Thanksgiving songs and even their praises in authors of them.

Let's rather late to tell that a number of scenes in the county had the pleasure go to the Lyceum last week to refer and to inquire my voice. This was entirely the idea of the school officers and teachers but would say that a trenton was enough enthusiasm to last on a week afterwards. They full of auto rides and treats, and then seriously speaking, state that they are looking out for the future welfare of the state.

The Hollowed Tree Social, whatever that is, netted the Ironton school $14.20. We may rest assured that the spending of the proceeds will form a part of a definite plan for the future of the school.

The state secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society is taking up the help of rural teachers in selling real, offering buttons and emblems for organization salesman. The commissioner has issues the matter up with the county chairmen, Mrs. McIntosh, of Boyne City, and it is understood that if a name is obtained for the county thru the efforts of our young boys and girls, a nurse will also give lectures and do grande work in the rural districts during the time which she spends in the county.

The Ironton Mothers' Club elected Mrs. Leslie Lincoln as president, Mrs. Louise saunders as vice-president, Mrs. George McMullin as secretary and Mrs. C. J. T. Ogden as lecturer.

The address and demonstration work done by Mrs. Cavell, of New England in Boyne City last Saturday was thoroughly practically. She not only taught the classes to illustrate the Aiding Method but gave many practical points as to general pedagogy. About 50 teachers gathered to hear the morning lectures and a number returned for the afternoon session.

In the next contains in your school house among a real impost of are they just there!

Northern Michigan

Dispatches from the upper peninsula indicate that 15,000 hunters were in the woods since the straits at the opening of the deer-hunting season last Friday. The first fatality occurred before the "open season" was a half-day, 3 hours old. From now until the close of the season it will be a race as to which will cross the straits in the greater number dead deer or dead hunters.

Petoskey News: The first deer to arrive in Petoskey this season came from Harbor Springs Tuesday morning for William Depoe, of this city. The deer was killed north of Harbor Springs. The first deer to be brought into this city this season were taken to Charlevoix Tuesday by train, having come from the upper peninsula. One was a buck weighing two hundred pounds.

Harbor Springs Republican: The U. S. S. Tuscarora arrived in the harbor yesterday and will make this place her headquarters for the next month, while she is engaged in the work of adding, shipping in this section. This is a safe port and near the straits and the islands, so any point can be reached on short notice. She will cruise out from this place and render assistance where ever it is needed.

Traverse City Record: The heavy fall of snow which came unexpectedly in this region caught some of the farmers before they were ready for winter and as a result there are still quite a few acres of potatoes that have not been dug. As the most will have the ground from freezing there is no way left over the crop that is still in the ground. Seven years ago a similar condition existed and in the spring the farmers who failed to get their potato crop harvested in the fall were able to get their potatoes out in the spring and get the top market price for their tubers.

Petoskey News: In reporting the meetings of the board of supervisors during the October session, an item appeared in this paper Oct. 12 stating that the total expenses of the board of county road commissioners for the past year was $9,078. This statement was not correct, as the report shows a total expenditure for all purposes of $5,410.76. The committee on management of the county poor from the board of supervisors recommended in its report, which was adopted, that the keeper of the county farm be paid $.25 per week for the keeping of the inmates.

Antrim County News: So far as we have learned it is up to the potato growers of this section to take off their crop of Red Triumph, whose entire yield averaged well over 300 bus. to the acre. Nine five-acre patch ran considerably over 1,500 bushels, while another patch of 11 acres, planted to "Rustless" tubers, did not do so well. Still another small patch, containing one acre and 15 rods, which 2,865 sags belonged to one boys, netted him something. Many of these have been disposed of right up around the 50 cent mark, and you can figure out for yourself about what Mr. Powell's receipts will be from less than 75 acres.

The latter part of last week, says the Boyne City Ree, a representative of the state highway department came to this county for the purpose of inspecting roads built this season and for which application was made for state aid. The commissioner after going over all the roads, expressed satisfaction of the manner in which all work was completed. All roads were accepted without any strings or recommendations which spoke well of the work being done in that line in our county. The roads which include the Horton Bay road, the Boyne Falls roads, both of which were not quite completed at the time of the visit.

Bellaire Independent: Antrim county is to have a share in the $50,000,000 permanent appropriation for the improvement of highways in County. Wednesday of this week an engineer from the state highway department was in conference with the township boards of Torch Lake and Milton regarding the six miles of the West Michigan pike to these two townships which still remains unimproved. To take advantage of the federal aid and secure the building of the road in the most economical manner it is proposed that the state highway department shall let the contract for building the entire six miles, the federal government or bear one-half the expense, the state twenty-five per cent and the townships an equal amount.

VAN PELT'S TOURING DIARY

Springfield, Vt., October 7, 1916.

Another day has come and gone and with it a day of our greatest pleasure. We left Rutland, Vt., at nine A. M. and drove over the Green Mountains to Woodstock. It was a charming sunshiny day, not a cloud in the sky and the sides of the mountains had more different colors than any rainbow I ever saw. The side that was facing the sun got glowed in scarlet, brown and with the different greens of the pines, spruce and hemlocks all intermingled, which made a blanket of color that no pen can properly describe and the continual changes and angles made the day one of surpassing beauty.

On the shady side, where the sun only reached the tops of the trees, with the balance left in dark shadows, made a sense of like beauty which rendered the decision as to the relative grandeur of the opposite sides one of extreme difficulty. Taken all in all, we think this the most pleasing and satisfactory day of our drive.

We dined at White River Junction and had a very pleasant visit with Bill Meech, brother of the two sisters I called on in Burlington. From there we drove south along the Connecticut River to Claremont, N. H., where we left the valley and proceeded up the Black River to this busy little town, where I sold four over fifty years ago. The hotel is a jim dandy neat and clean and oh, what a pretty place it is to stop at. I'll now go and try the shoes which come to a joint, weary soul, filled and well satisfied with the days doings and enjoyments. Come and go with me tomorrow over the mountains again. Good night.

Van Pelt.

Beaver Island News

Lawrence Malloy is going to Muskegon for the winter.

Chas. E. Gallagher has gone to Chicago for the winter.

John Ward returned home from Manistee where he was in business.

John Ricksgers went to Muskegon for the winter.

Miss Mae Gallagher went to Petoskey after spending a week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Paul Ludeman of Milwaukee, agent for the Fish Net and Twine Co., spent several days here looking up trade.

Howard E. Balch agent for the Lonergan Thread Co. of Chicago is here calling on the fishermen.

Marshall Griffen is going to move to East Jordan.

Nels LaFrenière went to Charlevoix on business.

Rev. Fr. E. J. Jewell went to West Point, N. Y. on a visit.

Mr. W. Newman of Charlevoix is here visiting Mrs. Lou Briggs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gallagher, Nov. 19th, a girl.

Robert McCurdy has gone to Chicago for the winter.

Sylvia Sendenburgh spent several days home visiting.

Mrs. W. A. Scheid returned home from Petoskey.

Mrs. Geo. Stevens returned home after spending two weeks visiting her sons in Grand Rapids.

Cadillac News: Although this section of the state is well settled it is still possible for a first class hunter to kill a deer, a doe, a bear, or two, and even a number. And, it is said, one doesn't need to travel very far from Cadillac to find panther tracks. There is a large one in Cherry Grove township, farmers in that section say, and the animal recently escaped from a trap. An automobile party enroute to Manton a few days ago almost ran over a red fox. Reynard skipped into the field beside the road and turned and gazed with interest at the brightly lighted car. One Cadillac man recently killed a fox not far from the city. The state game wardens say foxes are killing many partridges this fall and that the cold weather has driven the birds into logs and brush, where they become easy victims for hayseed. Deer are probably more plentiful this year than in recent years due to the one deer law. Two Nelson hunters report seeing 12 in Lake county and a number have been sighted in the southwest corner of Wexford, in the vicinity of Filmore and Hoxeyville. There are probably a half dozen bears in the townships adjacent to Cadillac. The bears are of the brown variety. There are two kinds of foxes in the region—the red fox and the woods grey.

WORMS SAP YOUR CHILD'S STRENGTH

Is your child pale and restless? Does he cry out in sleep or grind his teeth? These symptoms may mean worms and you should obtain relief at once. Dickerson's Worm Killer is a pleasant remedy that kills the worm, and by its mildly laxative quality expels it from the system. Worms sap the vitality and make your child more susceptible to other ailments. Your druggist sells Dickerson's Worm Killer, 25c. a box.

Local and Personal

John Pagan left Tuesday to spend the winter in Los Angeles, Calif.

Fined in Charlevoix County Bank, a sign of money. Owner apply at bank.

Albert Holmes and William Cook left Friday for California where they will spend the winter.

Peel your potatoes thin, and a passably good substitute for butter is pork gravy. Eggs a cage.

H. S. Harsha is in Traverse City on account of the probably fatal illness of his brother, W. E. Harsha.

Otto Hines and wife left Friday morning for a trip to Detroit, Jackson, Ann Arbor and other points.

That is all a mistake about Theodore Roosevelt being invited to dinner at the White House Thanksgiving Day.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a box social in the parlors of the Congregational church on Friday evening.

Chas. E. Bellinger returned Saturday from a trip to Elkhart, Ind., Grand Haven and other southern Michigan points.

At the home of Charles Lamphere Sunday morning there arrived in this vale of tears a fine seven pound daughter.

Mrs. Alex. Cornell, of Copemish, Mich., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Raclow, on Park avenue, last week.

Don't miss hearing that splendid lecturer, Frederick E. Hopkins at Charlevoix Theatre, Wednesday evening, Nov. 29th.

The next number in the lecture course on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29th, Frederick E. Hopkins, the distinguished orator and lecturer.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold a Thanksgiving service at the Veit hall Thursday, Nov. 30, at 10:45 a. m. The public is cordially invited.

William Dingman, bookkeeper at the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, spent last week at his home at Reese, Michigan, returning today.

Charlevoix county has had one case of infantile paralysis, but small-pox and the tax commission have not yet invaded its territory.

Lide Shanahan, for a second time the past two weeks, was summoned to Edwardsburg last Thursday, by the critical illness of his mother, and is there at this writing, Wednesday.

The lighthouse tender Sumac is making this port her headquarters for the gathering of buoys in the straits and vicinity. Lansing Shoals and Gray's Reef lightships will be brought here.

Bert Brown, a son of P. S. Brown, of this city, and well known here, died of his lungs in Milwaukee Thursday, 26th inst. Deceased had been in Milwaukee for some time, but has been ill for several years. He was born and raised in the county. He leaves a wife.

The tickets for the banquet in honor of the bishop, at the Methodist church Monday night, at 6:30, are nearly gone, they close Friday night. Only 300 tickets will be sold. If you wish to attend get your ticket at once. Ticketa for sale by the Epworth League.

Mr. G. C. Currier is the new Western Union manager in Charlevoix, Mrs. C. L. Hines' resignation having taken effect the 15th. Mr. Currier came from Traverse City, and has a family. Mr. and Mrs. Hines are on a trip to southern California points.

The heaviest November fall of snow since the fall that the first Bridge street pavement was laid, thirteen or fourteen years ago, was made another conspicuous page in history. In the city the depth Sunday was one foot and level, and in Hayes the depth was 22 inches.

The Congregational Woman's Missionary Society met at the parsonage parlors on the church on Thursday evening at 7:30. Life among the poor white of the mountains of Kentucky was presented in "Cindjo Chamis," with Mrs. Vandervaale, Miss Clark, and Mrs. Clinger as leading characters. All were present.

Extensive preparations are being made by the ladies of the M. E. church for a chicken pie supper at the Veit hall Thursday, Nov. 30, at 10:45 a. m. The public is cordially invited.

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 21.—Death was again in the annual grand prix motor classic over the Santa Monica course and claimed four lives when a Marmon race aeroa by Louis Jacobson of Los Angeles crashed into the crowd that lined the track. Three persons were injured.

Jacobson himself was killed instantly.

The dead:

Harold Kilpatrick, Los Angeles, spectator.

Louis Jackson, Los Angeles, driver.

H. F. Deakins, motion picture cameraoperator.

The injured:

John Chimola, Los Angeles, Jackson's mechanician.

J. S. Hunsaker, Los Angeles, spectator.

Miss Georgia McCall, Santa Monica, spectator.

Aitken Wins for Partner.

Appalled by the tragedy, many of the 25,000 spectators gave no heed when announcement was made that although Johnny Aitken, driving a Peugeot car, had crossed the finish line first, his hands do not go to him, but to Howard Wilcox, his teammate. Aitken substituted for Wilcox at the wheel after the race, but Wilcox will go to the prize money, $3,000.

Aitken was first losing Jackson's entrant drive when the tragedy appeared. Standing at the side of the track he saw the car swerve at 21 per cent of the lap down the course at 100 miles an hour.

Suddenly the car swerved to the left, then before Jackson could stop he was caught in the full rush of the racer. It crept in straight ahead wide and went off the track with a roar, while other spectators fled in confusion.

Jackson was in his thirteenth lap when the accident occurred.

Aitken Wins for Wilcox.

Although Aitken piloted a Peugeot car across the finish line first, credit for the victory goes to his teammate, Wilcox. Wilcox piloted a Stutz car when his corn car developed valve trouble in the first lap. In the race both Jap he retrieved Wilcox and American Automobile association officials announced Sunday, Wilcox would go the crown. Neither will Aitken the distinction of any prizes in the contest for the American champion-ship.

Aitken's time was 4:42:47. His average was 89.01 miles an hour.

Cooper, in a Stutz, was second. His time was 4:58:56, an average of 83.74 miles an hour. Christiaens, in a Peugeot, was three laps in the rear, running third. Resta, in another Peugeot, four laps behind him.

Eddie Rickenbacker had Aitken and Resta out a time in the last lap and finished the race on the tire. He averaged 89.01 miles an hour.

Two New Records Set.

A new grand prize time record was set, even if the pilot setting it, that of Wilcox and Aitken in Wilcox's car should not be allowed. Cooper's average of 87.74 miles an hour bettered the previous record of 77.2, made by Ralph Mulford in the same course in 1914.

Pullman established a new world's record for relieving driving, having made 405 miles without a stop. His average speed was 78.13.

Pullen turned over on the wide curve on the point of the triangle course, but neither he nor his mechanician was hurt.

Dario Resta, winner of the Vanderbilt cup race Thursday and of last year's grand prize race, will drive on the eighteenth lap on account of motor trouble, after leading at the 50th. Only six cars finished.

:- EMREY'S -:

Exclusive Agents For

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The Charlevoix Sentinel

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OUR AEROS UNFIT FOR ARMY

War Experts Say American Makers Have Not Developed Planes for Fighting Work.

New York City.—A memorandum on military aeroplanes prepared in the office of the aviation section, Signal corps, United States army, assigned to Aviation and Aeronautic Engineering, which contains both the firm idea of how the United States is going to spend the $13,283,000 appropriated for army aeronautics and a startling arraignment of the development of some heroic construction among the building corporations of this country.

According to the army aviation experts who prepared the memorandum, based on knowledge of American and foreign aerial needs and the lessons taught by the European war, the type of machines for fighting, reported, cannot defend itself from attack and has long built exceedingly fast machines that are totally useless to build up by increasing the size of the first training machines than to design anew.

The types needed, and those for which the $13,283,000 appropriation will be largely spent, are two—the fast "battle" machine, armed with a gun and a machine gun, and the heavier, more powerful two or three man machine that can haul great weights of bombs and fuel for long flight and safety.

In the event of war this country would require that at least 25 per cent of its entire aerial force should be composed of the "pursuit" machine, and that 50 per cent of the heavier type. About 20 per cent would be for scouting and observation purposes, and the remainder would

Nellie's Legacy

By Carl Ardmore Bennett

Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.

"And this is for you, Nellie," announced old Peter Hardy. "Better get in and see it now, for I'm going to pack up the rest of the things today."

"Thank you, Uncle Peter," responded sweet-voiced, gentle-faced Nellie Wilson. "I certainly prize this ten-cent dime Aunt Janet."

"She left nothing of her own, you know, Nellie," nervous grasping, close-fisted old Peter, "and I'm not overjoyed with this world's goods. I gave her brown to your mother, Mary. She's a thing of the past now, and I'm glad of it. You're more practical, so the work hadn't will suit you best, we'll see."

Yes, Nellie did "see." She was no coquette, for did she harbor any sentiment of that nature it was deep in her. It was the contrast of this woman relative with the angel mother of her girlhood that saddened her. She would dress now that Uncle Peter was not constrained by the caprice, pronunciation, regime of his sensible housekeeper, how she would wear dark—and shades of the settings of years, for if, by hint was she to be hired work and practical sense of Aunt Janet.

While he had spoken Nellie was his niece and work bundle. She so desired to call her "mother," but never uttered it. How often had she sat by the side of her former sweet angel mother and seen wood pull her, from out wonderful depths of love, her heart and smallest. The laundry for comfort, sympathy, counsel. Dear old Peter, with praise. It was about the only one in the way of an encouragement he had ever heard from his mate.

"Things," oh, no name for it! Hated harsh Mary as the two gone left the house about to be dismantled of its fond ings to exhibitions owner bonded for the city, "where a note of party should be heard, where a note of party should be heard, where a note of party should be heard,

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Oh, yes, circumstances alter cases

GETTING HIS GOAT

By DEAN HERRICK.

Igor Ivitsky had just rolled over on the carpet, and was about step to social duties in Al-Island Isidore's parlors.

Fishaven pounded his desk and his spectacles then took on an infernal color. "Anyway," he bellowed, "I won't go to Viola Zloto."

So that was it! Igor had suspected as much. It wasn't the absence of steel rails that had been arranged after all that was causing the hesitancy in the general manager's mien. His head ebonched, then relaxed, and its customary ovified the contours of his lips. But instantly alive to his persona, he assumed agility.

Fishaven sprang up. "Laugh, blast you! Well see who'll laugh. Do you think I'm going to have an assistant who wants her time on a day's notice? If I can't run Ivitsky & Co. without a girl or so much as looking at her, I'll run any blankety-blank you, but Rudolph you are not."

"But Mr. Fishaven—"

"You can't go."

"You'll be sorry. I love Viola and she loves me." Rudolf he-pouted and "Get out!"

A smile to get his scissors and quit reached his department almost as soon as he did. "All right," he said cheerfully to his assistant. "Well, This week to make a dollar?"

"Yes."

"Me and Ivi Patsy O'Brien that I'll get the old man's goat in less weeks? Are ye on?"

That night, as pre-arranged by the chaos, Viola met Igor in the home of her father's parishes.

"Hello, darned girl!" he announced, observantly, drawing her close. "I'm going crazy over her. I'll be crazy here before long. I've been disobeyed and I'm going to have some work—but not me first, do you hear? I'm not going to have my career ruined by a mere girl."

"And you are waiting to be sent and pack baubles for me, and have me going home black as a miner every night?"

"Perfectly willing."

"You are the very dearest girl in the world." Now I never go, flockily, sweetheart."

"Billy," said her father at lunch first, addressing his wife. "I wish you could do something for Igor."

Mrs. Fishaven acquiesced with the celerity her husband always showed in all utterance. "Yes, Archibald."

"Give a party?"

"Why, Archie—"

"Yes, yes. Give a big one, one-up—go the limit. Rockwell, the vice-president of the company, telephoned that some of the bankers who own the plant are coming up for a couple of days. Have it then."

"All right, Archibald. A dinner dance will be just the thing?"

"And Viola, make the head of your opportunities?"

"Yes, father!" But poor Viola was white and miserable.

Days passed, busy ones for everybody, wretched ones for Viola. One afternoon the desk phone in Fishaven's office rang. Rockwell asked him to come to a conference of officials at the hotel.

Fishaven went. He was shown to a room where chairs were arranged around a big mahogany table, but only two of which were occupied.

"How do you do, Mr. Fishaven? Won't you sit down? We've been in till early, but others will be in soon."

"Mr. Bailey?" clooked the general manager, sehast.

"I'm glad you remember me?" smiled Rife. "I didn't think I was so important."

The other was speechless.

"I've been thinking over a few things, Mr. Fishaven. I went some notice. Once there was a young man who happened suddenly in a desire to fill into a position he was not fitted for. So, without telling anyone what he was going to do, he bet on overalls and determined to learn a thing or two about labor himself. He succeeded to fall in love with a girl, the daughter of a man who had worked his way up from the ranks to power. For this crime he was disgraced and blacklisted. Now the young man had it in his power to discharge the father, but he was trying among other things to learn self-control. So he put out of town and took a few days to think it over. He decided to go on doing as he had been, a fool but he thinks he ought to have a reward. Now, what would you say was fair, Mr. Fishaven?"

"Anything!" fattered the caller.

"Viola?"

"Yes!"

"All right. Thank you, sir. Suppose you announce the engagement to your big party, then?" He rang a bell sharply, and a page appeared. "Tell the gentleman to come in now." he added "and you," turning to the general manager, "get out!"

"Igor!" protested Fishaven.

"Get out!" thundered Eric Bailey.

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UNDER FIRE

RICHARD BARKER

Author of "The Mystery of the Hidden Room," "The Mystery of the Buried Safe," etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY ROY COOPER MEGRUE

SYNOPSIS.

The other characters are Ethel Willoughby, beautiful fiancée of Captain Leroy Dorrance, the young American flier; Mrs. Willoughby, her mother; Colonel Charles Brown, a New York newspaper correspondent; Lilled, Ethel's maid; Mme. Bonnard, a French society woman; Mr. Hopkins, a London spy, though she did not know him as such; Lieutenant Fenwick, an English officer in England after time she met Dorrance; Mme. Bonnard, that is the subject her thought to have saved an English spy, and Mme. Bonnard, who is in reality a German spy in the employ of Hopkins, and Count Hans Steinau, head of the German secret service.

Here is a big opportunity for Charlie Brown, the New York newspaper correspondent, to show either a world of good sense or a spirit of mind wickedness in his course. The problem is up to him—whether he will stick by his friends, no matter what occurs, or consider the safety of his own person. There is a big temptation in the scene which describes the meeting and plan-ning of spies.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

Ethel remained in the entrance cellar. She was momentarily relieved that the spies had gone, somewhat as readily as expected her advice.

"Good grief!" they indignantly hissed when she suggested it. Instead, she and Hollis Crichton, an architect's son of mixed, and Charlie Brown, sat down to coffee, without chicory, oh, scarce! He was already making himself at home that bed luthenwand, to begin his preparations for a meal that should more than compensate the two in the scant rotes of his two guests.

"Great Scott, Jemaine! Mr. Brown replied with enthusiasm.

"You have conquered. That is your good American word, I shall serve such a dinner as the King d'Or never has seen—and I am Henri disheartened in high spirits. After the prodigious distance of the past weeks it was indeed exhilarating to minister to two appreciative gut-tons.

By the time Clotelsonde had vanished Ethel Willoughby had quite recovered her self-possession. And when Charlie Brown turned to her with a look of inquiry upon his face she was ready to meet his scrutiny with a steady heart.

"You seem surprised—and rather relieved," she said, "to find me here. Did you call me Madame de Lorde?"

"Well, that afternoon I knew you as Miss Willoughby," he replied.

"But I was then Madame de Lorde," Ethel exclaimed gayly. "You see, Mr. Brown, I'd been married secretly."

"Secretly—surely—" he acquiesced, for he had not the slightest desire to pry into her private affairs. "But what on earth are you doing in this dead Middle-Ages spot?" And then, in the next breath, he exclaimed, as a sudden inspiration came to him: "Oh, by George! How dull of me! You're honeymooning, of course!"

"Not exactly," Ethel replied, just a bit lamely, perhaps. "My husband isn't here—but he will be, as soon as my business in Brussels, but I mean on ahead."

She had, indeed, left Streatman in the Belgian capital. "Shall you be seeing him soon?" she asked Mr. Brown.

"Not 'I'm off in the morning," he informed her.

The information relieved her vastly. But her self-control, through the long lasting to confess to the American that Streatman was a spy, or rather to make his erstwhile acquaintance of the two party—history statement, that as a spy he was no more, and no less, culpable as regards to safety—to a stranger to a wife. She surprised Mme. Bonnard at the readiness with which plausible tales sprang to her lips.

"Oh! Then you won't be able to find Monsieur de Lorde," she exclaimed, with a note of regret. "I don't expect his till tomorrow."

Charlie Brown murmured his regret at that circumstance.

"But what are you doing here?" Ethel asked him then. "Perhaps you've a secret in your mail too? She added gayly.

But Mr. Brown could lay claim to no such secret.

"Oh, I came over looking for a war," he explained.

"And you haven't found it?"

"Nothing but a little," he replied. "The day after I saw you I got a straight tip and, from the cable-gram I brought you one-and-a-half citizens 1840 lifecycle, and I've pedaled away for three days, all alone, and not a soul in my flight name, this minute, is George W. Ackerwell. And Charlie Brown sat down by the table upon which Mademoiselle de Lorde was resting her little elbow.

"Mr. Brown," Ethel said, "you're not English. I am; but you are an Anglo-Saxon, and you must sympathize with the allies."

"Sure I do!" was his prompt response.

"Then, whatever happens while you're here," she continued with an air of great earnestness, "whatever happens, I want you to remember that I am English, and that it is England I serve always. . . . You will believe it?"

"Oh, of course I will!" he replied, and immediately a thought came into Charlie Brown's head that made him start. "And by the way," he said, "while I think of it, I want to carry you about that chap I met at the Hotel Metropole. Streatman we called him then."

"Yes?" she said with apparent unconcern.

"Well, I beg you to explain this mystery—then."

"Mystery," he took the world out of her mouth—"well we say rather the mystery of General Javotte," he corrected her politely.

"Oh, you are right!

"A friend of France!

"And your password?" He waited for her to supply the mystic word.

"Clorvalsac!" she said in a low voice.

"Good!" he exclaimed with sullen-tion. "The other day to General Jacques at the fort you offered your services for France," he ventured.

"Yes!"

"He wishes now to take advantage of your offer."

"I am ready," she answered quietly the proceeded swiftly to the bed-ness in hand.

"The Germans will be here tonight and here the road forks, one turn to the right, the other to the left—you know?"

"It is important, the general says that he should know which road the Germans take—whether enemy the at the fork.

"You are to inform him by telephone."

"But they will cut the wires," Ethel objected.

"All that they can find," he agreed "that last night, while the others slept we have strung a wire from the fork to—that clumsy!" By the merest nod he indicated the huge fireplace that projected into the room.

"Hoop!" she exclaimed.

He hoped.

"I have honestly my cost a tele-phone" he continued hurriedly. "It cautious—it be good enough—to change wires with me and keep mum, while I connect the instrument, the affair will be all right."

"Of course," Ethel responded.

The Frenchman arose to the fireplace and crept inside the wide opening.

And while his head and shoulders vanished momentarily up the chimney he busied himself with his work of in-tercepting the instrument in the dangling wire within.

"All is well!" he called in a few seconds, as his deft fingers twisted the ends of the wires.

"It is done!" the little man declared. He quickly brushed a few clinging particles of soot from his sleeves. "The telephone is in the her corner," he explained. "Beneath some fire branches. It cannot be seen—"

"And what am I to do?" she asked.

"At the moment the Germans arrive and you hear them without—be listeners that flickered above the cobblestones of the courtyard took familiar survey of the commotion he had witnessed from his room.

"Yes, yes, unless—you are right!" Charlie-pie exclaimed presently. "There is a cloud of dust and people are run-ning down the road—he are coming! This way!" He turned away from the door. And upon his head face there was on a distension akin to bewilderment. "What—you it mean, Ethel?" he grie-d.

"It's the Germans!" Charlie cried in great excitement.

"Oh!" Despite the fight rein she tried to keep in herself, that cry be-trayed to her companion that she be-fore she could not be sure. And she required to hide her face.

"I Have Beneath My Coat a Tele-phone."

Streatman expected to join her there later. But in the meantime Ethel expected to remain where she was first. What that person might be she did not know, except that the sequence was a spy in the service of the French.

No sooner did he find himself alone with Ethel than the little Frenchman dropped his paper.

"Mon—mon madame," he sah).

"I beg your pardon" Ethel said.

"Je—je—I'm a proud—my—my name is Jean Baptiste Bonnard!" he stammered.

All at once it occurred to her that she should not be sure. And she

Half-fearful, half mischievous, Ethel Christophe stood stock still and gazed steadily at the American.

"That I cannot believe!" he said at last. But in a moment more he had to believe it. Even little Jeanne knew it. She came flying into the room and flung herself into her fa-ther's arms.

"Mon pere, mon pere! The Ger-mans are coming," she cried in terror. Her father looked down at her ten-derly.

"There, there! Do not cry!" Chris-tophe said. trying as best he could to calm her fears. "They will not hurt you or me."

As for Charlie Brown—he promptly forgot all personal considerations. He leaveth at once the newspaper men, the news-gathering machine.

"The Germans are coming! And I'm in the thick of it! God, what a story!" he exclaimed. It was what he had dreamed of.

Hence Christophe put his daughter away from him, as an uneasy thought crept over him.

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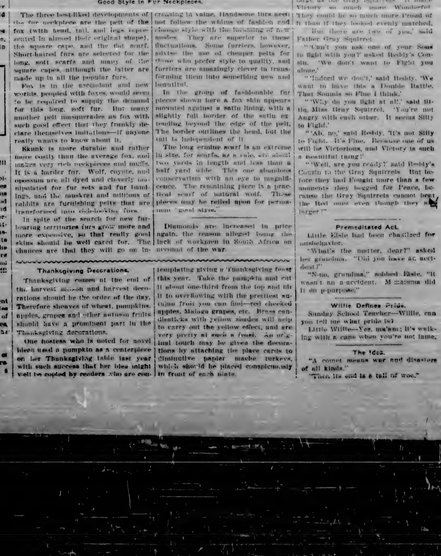
VOGUES AND VANITIES

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Authentic Styles in Tailored Suits.

Many tailored suits of today have vast severity coats and will me reckon with it but insist upon participation in the fabrication of clothes in general. Even machine stitching heretofore deceptively done but almost impossible able, parades its fine workmanship by unnecessary added rows. Everything hotfooted in the details of their mak-ing shows that the tailor has thought twice, or many times, before undertak-ing his task. This elaboration in the and stitching and the addition of fur to collars and cuffs and handings, reg-ulates the severity plain suit to rules days of hard travel. And it results also in new inspirations in design.

Coats are almost or quite three-quarter length. Skirts are plain, some of them imparting straight and others flaring slightly, and they are not longer than ankle length. Collars are fox or velvet added.



Good Style in Fur Neckpieces.

The three best-liked developments of fox (with head, tail, and legs repre-sented in almost original shape) the square cape, and the fat scarf. Short-haired furs are selected for the long, cozy scarfs and many of the square capes, although the latter are made up in all the popular furs.

Fox is in the ascendant and now worth pondering is what it would seem to be required to supply the demand for this long soft fur. But many another pelt unsurmounted as fox with such good effect that they frankly de-clare themselves institutions—if anyone really wants to know about in.

Ermine is also much and rather more costly than the average fox, and makes very rich neckpieces and cuffs. It is a harder fur. Wolf, coyote, and raccoon are all dyed and dressed and simulated for fur sets and fur trim-mings, and the smoked and natural pelts are furnishing pelts that are transformed into enchanting furs.

In spite of the search for new fur-bearing territories furs grow more and more expensive, so that really good skins should be well cared for. The chances are that they will go on in-creasing in value. Handsome furs seem the best investment if they are of good choice style with the breathing of fash-ion in them, and superior to these fluctuations. Some furriers, however, advise the use of cheaper pelts for those who prefer style to quality, and furriers are unanimous in their desire for using them into something new and limited.

In the group of fashionable fur pieces shown here a fox skin appears in several guises. There are muffs of slightly full border of the softs ex-tending beyond the edge of the pelt. The border outlines the head, but the tail is suppressed or it is

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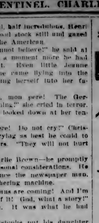
DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

VICTORIOUS RED SQUIRRELS.



"It's a hole in a Tree," said Daddy, "and Reddy Squirrel. His Eyes Looked

Sharply about him, and he moved his Head from side to side, and waved his Tail about.

"I want to do something, he said to himself. "I want to do something. Now—Fighting is something. Isn't it?

"You're quite right," said Daddy Bowwow, who was passing by with his Children. "And don't you forget it."

"And don't you think one would like to Fight? I'm sure I feel like it."

"Yes," said Daddy, "would you come, too?

"To be sure I would. I'd like to have something to do besides to sit Sat with you for a long time, and you Lovey talk to Flowers and Trees. Scoldest and Scolded. Though, goodness only knows what you've had to scold about. Then, after all the Noise you would—enough to last you for Months and Months. Fat and Lean Chestnut Combs come to Chat with you! His Voice was excited and his Eyes twinkled as he said this. He was really quite amused at the Pains he was giving himself.

"Now that you suggest a Fight," said Reddy, "I can think of nothing I like better. You're a Kind Cousin to Suggest such a Thing. For a few moments they hugged for Peace, be-cause the Gray Squirrels cannot long Fight and cover even though they had larger

Premeditated Act.

Little Elsie had been disciplined for unbecoming conduct.

"Why's the matter, dear?" asked her grandma. "Did you forget an ma-deal?

"No, no, grandma," sobbed Elsie, "I wasn't an accident. M meanma did it on a purpose.

Willie Defines Pride.

Sunday School Teacher—Willie, can you tell me what pride is?

Little Willie—Yes, ma'am; it's walking with a cane when you're not lame.

The Idiot.

"A comet means war and disasters of all kinds."

"Then he end is a tail of woe."

Might Lose Salt, Too.

Two English soldiers found some amusement at a golf course the other day. The first one teed up and made a mighty swipe, but failed to shift the ball. The miss was repeated in fewer than three times.

His pal was unable to stand it any longer.

"For heaven's sake, Bill," he broke out, "hit the thing. You know we have only four days' leave."

Marriage is a lottery in which many a girl doesn't even get a chance to take a single chance.

Some wiregrabbers are telegraph linemen and some are politicians.

After the Years

By Frances Elizabeth Lanyon

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Come!" uttered Miss Merrill, and his heart sank within him.

Yes, it was she. It was strange beyond explicable. For a day Miss Harrington loomed around the house looking like a ghost in the room as though she had received bad news that had crushed her. We found a letter on the outside of her room. It was addressed to jim."

"Give it to me, quick!" ordered the young man, breathlessly.

"Mr. Merrill" as the letter ran, "I have discovered your crime and your duplicity. You will never see me again.

"ESTELLE HARRADEN."

Miss Merrill had in his pocket the ring provided for his marriage. He had made that time. He had a pretty cottage furnished with every luxury and ornament at the edge of the town. For a year he had courted the girl of his schoolteacher. The appointed wedding day was less than forty-eight hours ahead. What misdemeanor had sent Estelle, unconsciously, to her bed-room, apparently blighted his fond dream of happiness?

He could not tell and did not find out that time. She vanished as if by magic. Instead of a bride, he buried a corpse. Miss Harrington, who became in the sick conclusion that Estelle Harraden from fresh fields or pastures new, beyond recall, seemed the cross

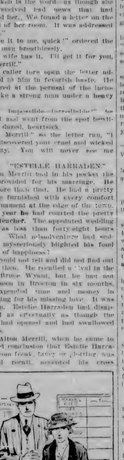
"I Have Suffered Deeply for My Wicked Action."

silently. He could never forget, never cease to love this woman. He kept the wedding ring in a little packet near his heart. For three years a friend in the town had arranged that once a month the little cottage he had worked so hard to possess and furnish, should be cleaned, aired and regulated once a year.

Then, with a heavy heart, Merrill went out once more on his wandering ride of a traveling salesman. He sampled himself and made room.

One day, while seated in a railway car, a haggard, shabby, middle-aged woman seated opposite to him came over to him. Her face was that of a certain refinement.

"Mr. Merrill," she began, "I am Mrs. Alice Merrill," she



answered. "I suppose you have forgotten me."

"That is my name," answered Merrill.

It was you four years ago in Rich-ton and remembered you. Mr. Merrill, would it blow up or up explosives because you are too good a man to go through the world saddened by the memory of the delinquency of the woman you loved, I am about to make a confession. I was the cause of Miss Estelle Harraden leaving Rhoton and you."

"You?" exclaimed Merrill, incredu-lously.

"At the behest of another, fiance Wyant. That other was the man who swore that you should never marry the woman he coveted. He led me to believe that you had a fortune and deserted. He furnished me with a good deal of money to spend in public at all times. There are not, in fact, enough men to go around. We cannot have a million of men, should of the gift of con-science to insinuate into our hearts the sense of religion, because we will not allow an equal number of women to use their beautiful gifts—and women's gifts of speech are a peculiar quality and power, a spectral grace, and a point of view peculiarly their own, which I could not resist to have any but time and inner voices in the church music-ians and their choice up with men who could not raise to tones under time un-less assisted separate voices—Mandrake Inc (England) Guardian.

Smithsonian Institution.

The first great scientific institution in this country, the Smithsonian institution in Washington, was founded 50 years ago, James Lick's Stallions, who bequeathed the funds for the founding of the institution was a minister and a native of the island duke of Northumberland. He was a distinguished scientist and practical philosopher, and on his death in 1850 left his fortune of about $540,000 to his nephew with the proviso that if his heir died without issue the money should go to the United States government and to be used in establishing an institution for the in-crease and diffusion of knowledge among men. His nephew died in 1855 without heirs, and the property accordingly came into possession of the government. The be-quest was not disputed, however, and in 1846, had not passed under the control of a board of trustees, consist-ing of the president and vice president of the United States the cabinet mem-bers, the senior justice of the supreme court, and other officials. The Smith-sonian institution has played an im-portant part in the scientific re-search of the last half century, and its publications have added vastly to human knowledge. The remains of James Smithson, buried at Genoa, were brought to America in 1904 and buried on the institution's grounds.

Women's Speeches.

I have never heard a woman make a really fast speech; on the other hand, when I think of the men I have heard as platforms, at dinner tables in the public, a feeling of despair over-takes me, especially when I think of the sermons that are forced on every Sunday—which, indeed, the majority of our population refuses nowadays to hear. Something like 10,000 men preach every Sunday. Many of them have a good deal to say, and say it well. There are not, in fact, enough men to go round. We cannot have a million of men, should of the gift of con-science to insinuate into our hearts the sense of religion, because we will not allow an equal number of women to use their beautiful gifts—and women's gifts of speech are a peculiar quality and power, a spectral grace, and a point of view peculiarly their own, which I could not resist to have any but time and inner voices in the church music-ians and their choice up with men who could not raise to tones under time un-less assisted separate voices—Mandrake Inc (England) Guardian.

Polite Day.

"I wonder which of us will die first?" said a little boy gloomily to his sister.

"You will," said the little girl intelligently. "You are the oldest."

"No," answered her brother not con-vinced, "I'm the youngest. Jesus first."

Diplomatic Thought.

Physician—Do not get Dimple, but pay forgiveness keep them.

JUVENILE CLUBS' GOOD WORK

Their Operation Can Be Tremendously Effective in Keeping the Country Boy From the City.

An illustration of the great impor-tance of the attitude of parents toward the work of members of the Boys' Ag-ricultural clubs, which have been or-ganized throughout the country by the department of agriculture, is found by operations in cooperation demonstration work in the cotton states reported from the same states. The incidents are nec-essary in showing the value of mental and sympathy and considerations, par-ticularly in the solution of the problems of keeping the members of the younger generation on the farm.

In one case it was found that the boy of the family was helped and en-couraged from the time he first joined a corn club. His father permitted the use of one of the best acres on the farm, gave him barnyard manure, and allowed the use of the necessary horses and machinery. The young corn booster produced more than a hun-dred bushels of corn on his single acre the first year, and has been consistent-ly successful since. He has even established a reputation as a breeder of pure-bred corn. During the four years of his membership in the corn, pig and other clubs he has won more than $200 in prizes, and, with his profits, has acquired ownership of two head of pure-bred Duroc Jersey hogs, six head of well-bred cattle and 11 fowls. The home is said to be clean, the father and son being resented as "farming on scientific plans." The day was no thought of taking up life in the city, but is planning a constructive future on the farm.

In the second case the results have been equally different. The young son of the family joined a kafir club, but when the crop was gathered the prize was placed in a general farm fun and he received no benefit from it. The following year he joined a pig club, and when his father called attention to the fact that he was already feeding all the pigs on the farm he was told to go home and do his own feeding. The result was that he soon quit the club and has since been working for a neighboring farmer to secure funds. The money which he earned was, how-ever, pocketed by the father. Wholly discouraged, the young boy shortly afterward ran away from home, and is now working in a city of a neigh-boring state.

Two incidents have been used by the state demonstration agent of the state in which they occurred as the text for an appeal to all parents to en-courage their children in the communities work they do undertaken by the state. The factor which will be helpful, it is pointed out, is getting the boy started in the right way in the first financial profits of their in-dustry.

Small Screw Made Trouble.

A disobedient screw made trouble in one of the big steel works in the trans-fer department of Cincinnati recently and dropped into the mechanism op-erating the combination. Thereafter there was trouble, says the Popular Science Monthly Magazine. The screw took its terrific toll of accidents night after night, and the following

day the foreman would search in vain for the missing screw. Finally, after the screw had destroyed two fingers and a hand, the foreman found it and made it stay found.

Shrewd Scheme Made Trouble.

Unusual rules have been adopted by the Jasmine live club of all members of Parkview St. Any member who is a minister and does not bring her fa-vorite husband or song to the meet-ing is to be fined. All must have their funny work. But membership of the or-ganization being limited to young women.

"Kidded" the Inspectors.

The other day two sanitary inspec-tors were making a round of the cot-tages in a certain village. During their visit they came to one where lived three adults. On being assisted after walking about ten minutes, one of the inspectors said:

"How many persons are there in this house?"

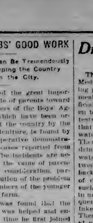
"There are two," answered the man of the house.

"You've evidenced the inspector, "there'll have to be two less in it."

"No there will be one you two act out," was the surrender reply.

AN APPRECIATIVE LETTER.

Mr. M. A. Pace, Osceola, Wis., un-der date of Feb. 16, 1916, writes: Some years ago I was troubled with my kidneys and was advised to try



Mr. M. A. Pace

Doan's Kidney Pills. I did so and got a box at the store. They gave me relief in a few days and by the time I had taken three boxes the trouble was entirely gone and I have had no return of it since. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills, also Doan's Ointment, and can say that I have been in good health since and able to do consider-able work. I cheerfully recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to any one suffering from kidney trouble, as I know they will do as much for others as they have done for me." Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers for 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

To Save Nut Trees.

The Northern Nut Growers' asso-ciation is trying to save the fine nut trees once a decade left standing here by the sawmillers. The association has now founded a forest reserve of 1,000 acres, a family physician, a lawyer, a professor of horticulture and a public accountant being among the owners of reserve. Along with the many oth-ers who have joined it, they have learned how to graft the nut trees, and they believe that we would have nut trees worth $500 or more per acre, compared with the average of $5 per acre as the best native trees now growing and right here in the United States.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for Infants and Children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Wooden Cross.

Writing in a London paper of a mem-ber of the American ambulance corps in France who was killed in action, the comprised Wheat, Oats, Barley, Alfalfa and Grasses writer says: "Two of the American ambulances took part in the recent The winnings of Western Canada at the Soil Products Exposition, held during the present month at Regina, sweep clean on Alfalfa.

It is also important than the splendid quality of Western Canada's wheat and other grains, is the excellence of the cattle for which the province is a pioneer of this country. A recent shipment of cattle to Chicago included 21 steers which sold for $1,000 and prizes.

Western Canada produced in 1915 one-third as much wheat as all of the United States, or over 300,000,000 bushels.

Free homestead and pre-emption quarters and low-priced lands are to be had in the Canadian Northwest. Entry must be made by the applicant in person at the Dominion Government Agency.

For information as to reduced railway rates and other particulars apply to W. H. Rogers, 125 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agent.

A MOTHER'S WISDOM

Steven's Point Mother: "I have been greatly benefited in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The Pleasant Pellets are excellent for a case of constipation, and I would not be without them. I have been troubled with falling of the womb, and since taking Favorite Prescription I feel well and it also saves me from an operation. I have also used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery in my case in all cases due to lassitude, and it cured me in a short time. I also used the 'Pleasant Pellets' and they are equally as good. These medi-cines have been used in our family for years. Favorite Prescription can be obtained at nine-ty cent drug store.

STRANGLES

Dr. Hutchinson is stabbing blood saving cures and all others in the world. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, prepaid, $1.50 per bottle. Send for circulars.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

SPOHN'S COMPOUND

Dissipation and Health.

Hence another pathological story from Columbia, Tenn.

An aged mortician, it seems, was wasted-ing her eldest son for some of his bad habits.

"Ain't you ashamed of yourself," she exclaimed, "to be drawn inherent and drinking and carousing like that, and you a member of the church?"

"Yes," the boy replied, "but—but I'll be all right when I'm dead."

"Yes, you is," said his mother, "but what you're going to do while you're alive is what I'm talking about."—Memphis Scimitar.

She Did.

Hollo—You look sweet enough to eat! Sweet—I did you! Where shall we partake? London Answers.

You can't tell what a man is until you argue with him. If his opinions don't fall in place with yours, he is a fool.

Luckily for the best man at a wed-ding that he's content with second best.

Bumper Grain Crops

Good Markets—High Prices

Prizes Awarded to Western Canada for Wheat, Oats, Barley, Alfalfa and Grasses

The winnings of Western Canada at the Soil Products Exposition, held during the present month at Regina, sweep clean on Alfalfa.

It is also important than the splendid quality of Western Canada's wheat and other grains, is the excellence of the cattle for which the province is a pioneer of this country. A recent shipment of cattle to Chicago included 21 steers which sold for $1,000 and prizes.

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160 ACRES FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Every Woman Wants Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water as directed, it forms a clean, snowy white antiseptic solution of unusual cleansing and healing power. The Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years, has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women. Thousands have voluntarily written us telling how Paxtine has relieved them of leucorrhoea, inflammation, ulceration and pelvic catarrh. Send for booklet. Sold by druggists, or prepaid by us, 50c and $1.00 a box. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Cure that cold —Do it today.

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates. No nauseating sickening after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grippe in 3 days. Breaks fever. Best Tonic. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture. 25 cents. At Any Drug Store

TYPHOID

IN 20% HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE

Typhoid Bacilli are found in the urine, and inoculation for typhoid prevention, and the value of Antiseptic Urotropin in the treatment of typhoid fever admits. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Urine and Blood Examination in Typhoid Fever" and "Antiseptic Urotropin in the Prevention and Treatment of Typhoid Fever," by Dr. Wm. J. Buchanan, Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology, Long Island College Hospital. Sent free. Urotropin, 50 cts. and $1.00. Sold by druggists, or prepaid by us. Buchanan-Dingee Co., 78 Hudson St., New York.

7½1st Mortgages

Secured by improved farms worth more than double the loan. Interest paid by us. Free. Mortgages on hand for sale. Write us what you have to offer at 6 per cent. The borrower pays our commission. Established 1884. Capital $100,000. Ref.: Any bank in Minneapolis. Write us for our commission of 6 per cent

Children pull at the heart strings and their slightest illness means misery.

For nearly a half century mothers have had Dr. King's New Discovery at hand for croup, congestion, coughs, colds and grippe.

The mildly laxative ingredients expel the cold germs, the checking phlegm is eased, the cough loosens and a serious illness is averted.

Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at your druggist today.

FROM VAN PELT

North Adams, Mass., The Berkshire, Monday, Oct. 2, 1916.—Tor has had a hard day—19 miles and over easy dirt roads. We left Springfield, Vermont, feeling that we were leaving behind us one of the best places we have stopped at. Our very good number one of the Luzon Mountains was very pleasant and we reached Manchester, thirty miles in those hours. The country is very fertile and all the farmhouses were painted white. The barns were extra large and also painted.

We dined at Bennington, Vt., and then drove over into "York State." We went about fifteen miles out of our way in order that I might see my grandfather's old house. Seventy three years ago I was put up on the top of a gate post and told to say "Uncle" with the rest, in a motley crowd of farmers passed by, some carrying guns, some clubs, etc. They were trying to get rid of ground rent to the old Dutch patroons who held title to large tracts of land which they leased for so many bushels of wheat, cords of wood, chickens, etc., and a certain number of days work. These men were called anti-renters. The house was in good condition and still painted, same as when first built. The family are all gone and the place is gone into other hands, the same as all other homes in this part of the country. The soil is poor. Very discouraging, still may we hope the coming easy way be an improvement on the old and yet, sometimes I think they are not so—but as they might be. Good night.

VAN PELT.

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

A number of schools have started their Christmas programs. The Bunney school is to have a Christmas play.

The Chenonia school had a box social on Friday last. A turkey came with the invitation. It was just a paper one.

There were visits made during the past week.

Orville Shelly, Thomas Hitchcock, Walter and Charles Cooper are reported during the past week as having completed the required examinations for Work for the entire year. Orville Boyer and Walter Kent did a half year's work in the middle.

It was a rainy day when the commissioner visited Rock Elm and the recess was an unique and appropriate one. It was a relief compared to most rainy day arrangements. The boys played the Chinese game of Skin the snake, and the girls played Head and Tail. They were interested in the latter game when told that she taught the school how to run the Japanese fish farm. They were also given three minutes of outdoor exercise.

Portmen of all the Standard Schools at the county have at last been obtained and your directory will soon be out now.

The household editor of the Michigan Farmer has become very interested in the Home Work blue and has asked several questions during the past two weeks.

"Experience proves the Home Credit plan full of promise"—Prof. Davis, of the University of Wisconsin.

What is the greatest question of the world? The education of our boys and girls.

The Rock Elm school board has ordered 32 new single sanitary desks at $16.00 ea. ft. of hydrolene blackboard. We may not get say that they have a standard school but we shall say that they will be two thirds ideal when the present plans are complete.

Mr. Healey reports 32 not absent or tardy the first month and 20 the second.

Has your district a library established by vote at a district meeting? Are you your neighboring district getting your share of the good for money to invest in workable books for the school equipment? Shall, that's all. And your teacher is hanging for tools with which to cultivate the garden of your children's growth.

FOR SALE—Resort cottages well located. Houses and lots in any part of the city, also 14 acre close to city. Apply to H. S. Harsha.

CROCODILES FOE, AFTER GERMANS

Irish Aviator, Shot Down in Africa, Tells of Remarkable Adventures.

THREE DAYS IN THE JUNGLE

Escapes From a Lion by Climbing a Tree—Three of His Ribs Broken When Machine Is Brought Down.

London.—Tales of adventure from the jungles of South Africa, where German scouts is spending against the Germans, are not uncommon, but it is seldom that the aild events encountered by Capt. A. T. O'Brien of the Royal Flying corps told here, have been equalled.

The details of his adventures were contained in a letter from his wife to relatives in England and have just become public. It is probable that O'Brien will be promoted for his services to the British government and in recognition of his hardiness in surviving an ordeal that would have meant death to the average soldier.

He reported to General Smuts last April for duty in German Africa before Kenona Lungi. His work as an aerial scout ahead of the British troops operating against the Germans was his forte. Flying over the jungles and tangled brush country during the rainy season is difficult. When an army of vigilant enemies is added, the task becomes more dangerous and the hazardous nature of the work is emphasized.

Ray Faulkner, who recently qualified in the civil service examination, has been appointed a city fireman and has been assigned to the parcel post delivery.

No sooner had Henry Jacobs laid the last piece of sod on the grave of Hendrikus Ten Broek than he received a telegram from Wellerville, Mich., that his father was very ill there. Mr. Jacobs left at once. Mr. Jacobs Sr. is well known here.

The brick-laying on the new Novak building is about finished and the structure presents a fine appearance. It is expected that the Western Union office will move to the new premises by January first. The new furniture and equipment is all here to storage ready for installation. The old quarters will be fitted up as the business office of the Standard.

Dr. A. M. Wilkinson, responding to a call on Dixon avenue Saturday celebrated the closing of the automobile season with a smashup. Shooting west along the road, his machine struck a soft place, and it, with the machine collided with a telephone pole, badly wrecking the car. The doctor received a bad scalp wound which required the attention of Dr. Armstrong.

For the first time in the history of Charlevoix the low, marshy lands were flagpayed here Thursday and as all things in lake ports. The flagging is known as the "hurricane warning." Coast guard keepers were ordered to warn all vessels to remain in port. The steamship Missouri, which left this port Thursday bound south, was caught in the big blow and had until the following Saturday. It was a fifty mile gale.

Lisle Shanahan, who has been with his sick mother at Grand Rapids for the past week, arrived back Monday to attend the council meeting Monday night. He went to Edwardsburg Tuesday, upon receiving information that his mother was very much worse. Later before leaving Mr. Shanahan was advised by wire of the death of his mother Monday night. Her age was 75 years. The funeral will occur Friday at Edwardsburg. Deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church, and was prominent in church and Sunday school work. Lisle Shanahan, of this city was her only child. The notice with which this estimable lady died was cancer.

AFTER PINE LAKE WHITEFISH EGGS

W. J. Gallagher, of St. James, yesterday morning, took charge of a whitefish car containing 60,000 eggs for the U. S. Fish Commission, under the supervision of Superintendent Stewart. The remarkable feature of the shipment is that the fishing will be done in Pine Lake, under arrangements made with the state game department.

It is well known that Pine Lake is teeming with big fat whitefish, but under the law they may not be taken. The government work will continue for about ten days, or until enough spawn is gathered to meet Northville demands. There is a likelihood of the local hatchery operating all winter. Mr. Stewart has 18,000,000 trout eggs at the plant, which under ordinary circumstances, in previous years, have been shipped to the Northville hatchery at Northville. Recent orders are that these eggs will be hatched here, and this about the local trout pool will operate all winter.

WANTED—From ten to fifteen cords of *fast* fast wood, dry wood preferred. Apply at F. E. Wood's Barber Shop, Charlevoix, Mich. 11-30-2

MAGAZINES—Place subscriptions for Hearst's Magazine with OTTO L. HINES, 400 Bridge St. 11-30-2

Local and Personal

Sam Hamilton went to Detroit yesterday on business.

Sheriff Novak went to Beaver Island yesterday on official business.

At the home of George Holsclaw on Monday, a six pound baby girl.

At the home of Mason Rose, this city, on Monday, a baby boy, and all is well.

Bare ground and warm weather as we close these columns Wednesday noon.

The steamer City of Hoyne is still making Island trips when the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellner left yesterday for Grand Rapids. Later they will go to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. Bissnat, of Chicago, arrived Saturday to visit her son Frank, of the Hotel Charlevoix.

A. L. Durgan, formerly of Charlevoix, now of Columbiaville, Mich., was here last week to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Henry Jacobs.

The Mason street blacksmith firm has been dissolved. Mr. Fairchild buying out his partner and will continue the business at the old stand.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will be held at the parsonage Wednesday Dec. 6. A full attendance is desired.

The steamer Pottawatomie is making occasional freight trips to Boyne City, Harbor Springs and Petoskey since the Manitou and the participant were withdrawn to twice yearly.

Plays and pageants are being used extensively for the purpose of interesting and instructing people along missionary lines. "Cindy's Chance" portrays life as we see the poor whites of the South and a strong appeal is made for the support of Mission schools among them.

The Republic Is Safe

The country has just passed a crisis that tested to the limit the highest American ideals and the strength and permanence of true democracy.

Following a political contest of almost unprecedented partisan spirit, the counting of a few hundred votes decided the issue between two great party organizations, and the government at Washington continued in the even tenor of its way undisturbed and undismayed.

In Mexico or South America insurrection and "revolution" would have been instituted by the defeated party, and the cry "general" could be found to raise a standard.

The republic is safe.

The Commercial Ass'n

Acting on the principle that it does not pay to "hunt ducks with a brass band," the Charlevoix Commercial Association is on the trail with its ear to the ground and is doing business.

The association is pushing in the direction of several projects that give fair promise of results, one of which is the improvement of market facilities.

It is gratifying to note that the association, which is composed of business men, is strong on harmony and co-operation. It has a good winter's work mapped out.

Judge Mayne is holding court in the circuit court room.

Helen Took No Chances.

The other day Horace mother prepared a lunch which Helen was to take to school. When she removed some that they Helen said: "I didn't eat any cookies, mother, because nobody took it from my desk." The next day Helen's mother again prepared a lunch and instructed her to be more careful with it this time. So on her return from school when her mother asked: "Did anyone take your lunch today, dear?" shook her head and replied: "No, they couldn't; I sat on it."

Opal Feels Climatic Changes.

The opal is a stone "with a temper." The diamond rises superior to climate, as does the ruby, the emerald and the sapphire, but the opal is of such delicate organization that, when exposed to severe cold, it grows brittle and under the influence of excessive moisture becomes dull. It is a curious fact, however, that the temperature of our island will cause it to resume its vitality and brilliancy, as will also be the case when it is exposed to the direct rays of the sun.

Worth Remembering.

You can't rub ink over others without spattering yourself; neither can you say mean things about others and not harm yourself mean.

High Finance.

"I cleaned a penny today, papa!" "Brave boy—and I, too?" "Mother gave me a penny and I swiped one!"—Puck.

E. V. SMITH, piano tuner is in the city this week. Leave orders at F. A. Bulter's residence, phone 26-F2

CASH PAID for Rags, Magazines, Old Bottles, and Hides also second handed furniture bought and sold. One Florence heating furnace for sale cheap. I rent a pound for good earn rags. I rent a pound for magazines. "Happy," 107 Belvedere Ave. 30-31

:- EMREY'S -:

Exclusive Agents For

The Soo Woolen Mills Pants Mackinaws AND Jump Shirts.

Come in and inspect the greatest of all lines of

Woolen Garments.

We also carry a complete stock of Stephensen Underwear known as the "Staiey Brand."

"CINDY'S CHANCE"

Those who attended the Missionary Meeting at the Congregational church last Thursday evening were entertained with a most excellent program.

The little play entitled "Cindy's Chance," which was the concluding number was done remarkably well for amateurs and the participant were well suited to their parts.

Plays and pageants are being used extensively for the purpose of interesting and instructing people along missionary lines. "Cindy's Chance" portrays life as we see the poor whites of the South and a strong appeal is made for the support of Mission schools among them.

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

232 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 60

FARMERS ATTENTION---

We have in this week one car each of

Cotton Seed Meal
Old Process Oil Meal
Crushed Oyster Shells

Ask for ton prices.

Argo Milling Co.

East Jordan Manufacturers. Charlevoix

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Phosphate

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, November 27, 1916.

The Common Council for the City of Charlevoix met in the above date.

Mayor Hoss presiding.

Aldermen present. Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, and Gelken.

Absent: Sec and Inman.

Minutes of the meeting of November 20th, 1916 were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Cartier and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the request of Justice of the Peace James M. Fells relative to supplying additional furniture for Justice's office, be referred to Public Buildings, Parks and Bridges committee with power to act. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Gelken. Nays, none.

Enter Ald. Sec.

Moved by Ald. Gelken and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the matter relative to purchasing of Fire Hose, be submitted to Chief of Fire Department to inspect sample presented by R. N. Wood, have said report next meeting. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Gelken and seconded by Ald. Sec, that the City Engineer be instructed to write the United States Department of Commerce, informing said Department, that the only drawings of Swing Bridge are in the hands of United States Engineering Department. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Sec and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the City of Charlevoix enter into a contract with Mr. Henry Richardt for electric current at $25.00 per day for a period of ten years. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Sec, Paddock Hiller and Cartier. Nays, Gelken.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Sec, that the City Attorney be authorized to confer with the representative of Mr. Henry Richardt for the purpole of drafting a contract between the City of Charlevoix and Mr. Richardt for electric lighting purposes for submission to the council. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Sec, Paddock, Cartier and Hiller. Nays, Gelken.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHAS. H. EMREY, City Clerk.

Boggs and Stewart Paid.

Henry Boggs, an accountant for the public service commission, recently was employed by the council of the Gaskin municipal electric plant, at Akron, Ohio. A complaint was made to the council to raise money for S. V. M. C. A. building.

Boggs was summoned to counsel room and asked to explain. Finally he placed a paper pertaining to pay \$1, and a slip which read: "John Stewart's Shirt Stores." "Well, I declare! I was to deliver a shirt to Stewart before it, and what do they want to tell people about it for?" Can't his wife mend it?"—London Mail.

Pig's Bones Used as Toys.

One of the pet games played by Russian children is known as tulki, or old bones. It is similar to the American game of tenpins, but the bones of a pig's leg are used. On the vast Russian estates, where the peasants make many of the toys for the children, the bones, from the head of the pig, are thus utilized.

"He That Received Ten Talents"

The Matter of the Unpaid Ink

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Joe Holsclaw Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McMorrow, of Grand Rapids, are visiting Ed. Jones.

Mr. Henry Carman is on the sick list.

Ed. Jones had the misfortune to have his team run away, throwing him out under the wheels. Fortunate that he was not killed.

Dorothy Webstarian and Esther Patterson visited school Tuesday. The visit rubbers on next time Dorothy.

Albert Parsons was a business caller in Central Lake Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Harold Stafford Wednesday.

Rev. Smith tells us that he intends to renew the old time prayer meeting services in the near future.

Social gatherings at the Norwood store these stormy evenings spinning yarns around the big box stove.

Boys, when you come calling on the Norwood girls after the lie your buggies as well as your horses or they are liable to run away. C.

Rev. Smith and wife went to Harbor Springs Monday to attend the District Conference.

The young people are planning on a Christmas tree and program this year.

Dr. Lewis of Charlevoix, was in the village last week to see Mr. Jones.

Beaver Island News

Mrs. James Martin returned home after spending a week visiting her sister at Boyne City.

Thomas Gallagher is home from Charlevoix.

Geo. LaBlanco is here visiting his wife and family.

Mrs. W. A. Schoid and family went to Chicago for the winter.

W. J. Gallagher went to Charlevoix on business.

Miss Martha Gallagher went to Chicago for the winter.

Thomas J. Milhonugh is home from the front. Thomas J. obeyed his country call and went to the front to fight the Mexicans from Illinois.

Miss Mary D. O'Donnell of Petoskey is home visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan. O'Donnell.

Mrs. W. J. Gallagher Jr. and daughter Sarah went to Chicago on a visit.

William Soulenberg is home on a visit.

Mrs. Emma Hunt and son James have gone to Chicago for the winter.

Mrs. Tom Hunt and son James went to Chicago for the winter.

John C. Gallagher went to Charlevoix Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamrock went to Charlevoix to visit their daughter Mrs. Dr. Dejgeon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher, a daughter.

Mrs. Martin of Onaway is here on business.

Barnard Doings

Miss Lizzie Lewis returned Monday from an extended stay with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Henry Clarke and Mrs. Woshang of Charlevoix, visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. Jobn Klooster.

Mr. John Klooster and Miss Emma Lazelle, of Ellsworth, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Klooster.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Howard Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Shapton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burns, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Will Shapton attended the banquet in honor of Bishop Henderson, of Detroit, at Charlevoix Monday evening, and report a most enjoyable time.

Miss Ethel Cook has accepted the janitor work at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Last Holiday of Feltons, were guests of Mrs. Jim Baker and Will Cook last week.

Mrs. Jim Baker, who has been quite ill, is slowly recovering.

Little Ella Wills left school last week to go to Charlevoix where she will make her home for a time with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Moore.

Mrs. Arelia Bowen and son, of Detroit, arrived Monday to help with the care of her mother, Mrs. Henry Fetter.

Improvement on Original.

Hokus—"It's a good scheme, when you want to count 100 before you speak." Pokus—"Yeah; I'll bet other fellow is longer than you are by a little scheme to count about 1,000."

CLEAR SAD SKIN FROM WITHIN

Pimply, muddy complexions are due to impurities in the blood. Clear the skin by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. Their mild laxative qualities tone the system from the kidneys to the eyes. A full, free movement of the bowels means a clear complexion. You can't get rid of Dr. King's New Life Pills the night before. At your druggist, 25c.

Norwood Notes

Beds Resemble Aeroplanes.

The cantilever plan in Paris produces a sealped iron bed to right inches long filled with goods which are small aeroplanes in construction. The steel project in a small oval cup the size of a small, split pan. The planes extend from the steel like the arbors of a butterfly or aeroplane. When the pad learns limits of these seeds still and off on a gentle breeze anywhere from 100 yards to half a mile.

Vinegar Prevents Typhoid.

Weeds and them sank all unwashed vegetables in vinegar if you would escape having typhoid fever. If lettuce, watercress and other greens to be eaten raw be placed in vinegar water (three teaspoonfuls of vinegar to a quart of water is the proportion) to soak (immersed) for one hour and a quarter all danger of typhoid fever will be removed. The acidulated water does not mar the flavor of the vegetable.

Humorous Persian Legend.

Concerning the origin of the Kurds there is a picturesque Persian legend which states that the progenitors of this dwelt the scrapings of the mythological monster Zohak were regularly fed upon human brains. Two youths who had been selected to have their heads robbed for serpent sustenance escaped death by substituting goats' brains for their own. These youths became the progenitors of the Kurds.

Historic Pharaoh Tombs.

It gives a curiously human and modern quality to the Pharaoh that oppressed the children of Israel to discover as the American archeological expedition has done, that he was a "collector." In his palace was a room filled with treasures, in which he kept collected weapons and ornaments, some of which belong to the stone ages.—Youth's Companion.

Victims of Communicable Diseases.

Eight hundred thousand children and adults fall fatal victims to communicable diseases each year in the United States. The ill they did is not learned with those who survive, but whose there are over 5,000,000 afflicted sick a result of the diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, mumps and other infectious which those who gave up the ghost helped to spread.

Couldn't Do Occasion Justice.

Andrew Carnegie was a small boy, but big enough to scold when he lost his temper, which was quite often. One day his brother broke his toy wagon, but instead of scolding, as usual, he just calmly said: "Andrew, I'm ashamed of you for not getting mad." Then he asked: "Why don't you answer?" "I can't think of enough to say," he sobbed.

Extinct Five-Foot Mammal.

The Amblypods was one of the most curious of the extinct species of mammal. They were the size of the elephant, and had five toes on each foot ending in hoofs instead of nails. Remains of these have been found in some of those have been found in Wyoming.

A Bit Slow.

"How are the Smithsonrs getting along?" asked a friend of his neighbor who had recently bought a car. "Why, all right, I suppose; but although I have had them for two weeks now, as yet."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Envelopes.

So far as is known envelopes were practically unknown before 1525. About that time one was seen sometimes occasionally. As late as 1850 letters were often sent folded and sealed. Envelopes may be said to have come into use shortly after 1845.

Rewarding Rubber.

Rubber rings, has lost its elasticity may be rejuvenated, according to the Journal de Pharmacie et de Chimie, by immersing it for five minutes in a bath of glycerin mixed with 25 times its volume of distilled water and heated to 70 degrees Centigrade and then drying it with filter paper.

Could Always Depend on Supply.

"Oh, James," Mrs. Cook remarked reproachfully to her husband about the middle of January, "you have broken all those good resolutions you made the first of the year." "Yes, I know," James answered coldly, "I know I have broken them, but I shall make others quite as good next year."

The Grape Cure.

Grapes are famous for the nervous, thin, anemic people whose digestion needs attention. One grape chewed slowly should be eaten for one hour at a time and repeat the seven grapes a day until a cure is effected. Steep for least eight hours out of every 24.

His Duties Defined.

Boss—"I wanted to speak to you, Mr. Lopus, about your attentions to Miss Sweetthyme during office hours. I hired you as a shipping clerk, you remember." Lopus—"Yeah; I'll be right down to count those packages."

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BLANCHARD'S BIG BARGAIN BASEMENT---

EVERY SATURDAY ONLY.

We will offer bargains in our Basement Sales room that will make people talk for miles around. You know the CHARACTER of

OUR SALES

And these will be no exception. You will find more than you could expect for your money. So get the habit of visiting the Bargain Basement

ONCE A WEEK

First Sale Saturday, Nov. 18

Blanchard Hardware Co.

ALL BASEMENT BARGAINS CASH ONLY.

Northern Michigan

Six farmers in the Cadillac district sold potatoes from the value of $12,000. The farmers were Adolph Strehler, Gustave Strehm, Jacob Dierker, William Doeber and John Tigelz. They are all related and they own nearly per cent of the ginseng acreage in the county.

Petoskey is invested with a Home Building association and appears to be very successful. A recent report shows the assets of the Petoskey organization to be $76,591.31. Loans in excess of $30,000 were made last year for local building and improvement purposes. Satisfactory dividends were paid and a good surplus was provided. The directors of the Petoskey Home Building association include a group of the best known business and professional men of the city. The committee appointed to audit the books say the accounts of the association make the statement that they found it in unusually good condition.

Harbor Springs Republican: The building of the new garage by the Casey Auto Co., has necessitated the removal of one of the old landmarks in Harbor Springs, the home of John C. Wright and his mother. C. S. Barton has purchased the place and is moving it to another part of town. John C. Wright sold the home but has practically lived there all his life. He and his mother are now living near Middle Village where he can make a careful study of Indians and Indian life.

Antrim County News: C. W. Hastings was down from Central Lake the other day and was telling a good peach story. "Carl" and another fellow had gone in "shares" on twelve acres of potatoes near Central Lake, and invested about $250 in the way of seed, labor, etc. Along about August, during the dry spell, and notwithstanding the extreme hot weather, the other fellow and Carl feel and wanted to dispose of his interest in the patch for when it had matured. "Carl" did obligingly helped him out and recently harvested over 2,000 bushels from the twelve acres.

Elk Rapids Progress: A letter written in 1825 from Wells Plains, N. Y., to the father of Postmaster Noble was found behind the wainscoting in the old house at Bexley, Mich., where E. S. Noble was born. The writer asks for information about Montpelier. Among the numerous questions asked is whether the lands are good for anything that it is reported that the lands are low and swampy, whether the fevers are troublesome, and if the snakes are dangerous; whether there is any money in circulation, if any persons can be raised, and, if so,—how far it is to market.

Over the Bridge of Sighs.

Miss Jessie Bennett is over the bridge of Sighs that she goes the butcher golf links comfy to undefined. That talent is usually occupied by an illplaced or disappointed affection. We forever and for real, now love the lodge. The hatchet has become hardened by the fire and the council fire has passed. The mind passes by the streets of every question and we may measure our road to subdue by the sermons we have undergone.—Harbor Lyceum.

Victims of Communicable Diseases.

Eight hundred thousand children and adults fall fatal victims to communicable diseases each year in the United States. The ill they did is not learned with those who survive, but whose there are over 5,000,000 afflicted sick a result of the diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, mumps and other infectious which those who gave up the ghost helped to spread.

Literary People Long Lived.

Those who read often live a more healthful as far as age is concerned than those who do not. Statistics of leading literature bring this fact to light. Sophie Berr, who published a novel at eighty-five. Among other famous writers who lived to a ripe old age were seventy-nine, Ted Hugo Watterson, seventy-six, Henry Hills Alden and William Dean Howells, Lincoln Steffens, Albert eighty-one, and George W. Cable ninety-one.

Make the Most of Time.

How wantless seems some day to day the best. It can do one the best beautiful things it can enjoy with out thinking that some the most to the last one, and that best time is last eternity.—Miss Stoner.

Special For Sat. Dec. 2

Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear--

SHIRTS and DRAWERS

43 cents.

SPECIAL FOR THIS SATURDAY ONLY.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

FLORIDA SEASON 1916-'17

STEEL SLEEPING CARS MONDAYS and THURSDAYS FROM GRAND RAPIDS

THE SOUTHLAND G. R. & I.—L. & N.

Lv Grand Rapids	1:00 p. m.	
Lv Grand Rapids	3:30 p. m.	
Ar Cincinnati	7:30 a. m.	
Ar Jacksonville	7:00 p. m.	

Reservations, tickets, itineraries and literature from agent of Florida Passenger Associations, or address C. A. Pledge, Ticket Agent.

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE

Returning cars leave Jacksonville 9:30 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays

School Notes

Eli Hardin spent Sunday at his old home.

Mr. Merriman, J. Walker, and Allen Angell leave for Lansing this week where they will attend the State Boy's Conference.

Miss I. Durgan visited school Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Harold Cartier and Roice Merriman have scarce lost their tardies.

Miss Dorothy Bennett is absent on account of a severe cold.

Miss Ethel Cook spent Sunday with her mother, who was quite ill.

Just after the lights come on several Misses were seen pairing to arm back in the sling.

Following is part of the Bucket Brigade for the month ending Dec. 1: Perfect time; Jan. 3, East Jordan there; Jan. 12, Petoskey here; Jan. 19, Boyne City here; Feb. 2, Harbor here; Feb. 9, Boyne City here; Feb. 23, Boyne there; Mar. 9, East Jordan here; March 16 Harbor there. Two Boyne games for girls and other good prizewells.

FOR SALE—25 new iron Bird cages, three 12 Pine Lots in Crosier's Addition. Parties interested, apply to H. S. HARSHA.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Pastor Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 12 m.

Christian Endeavor Society at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. standard time.

Presbyterian at 10:30 a. m. standard time.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, God the Only Cause and Creator."

Sunday School at 12 m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m., also 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services

Mass at 8:00 a. m. Low Mass.

10:30 a. m. High Mass

Vespers and Benediction.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

REVIEW and one-half acres, close in; will sell at a bargain; well located. Call on or telephone, H. S. HARSHA.

BIRSKY and ZAPP

By MONTAGUE GLASS

"I SEEN R. Spikin thru morfing putting one of a new vein six-cylinder Hoss Hoopy cars and sence I said to Harrnett Zapp the watst manufacturer, "That feller goes from a restorant to a restorant in less than five sences."

"Lees than two years, you mean," Zapp said. "What was the price ticker landlook before the war started, five sks.? And since then he's been working day and night manufacturing cars for Tiny Boys. He told me in the round of said twice as many tops it is possible to get in the hotel to get red ink for putting red crosses on 'em."

"The war said been most to that," Birsky replied. "It's done a good deal to make people give to charities."

"War charities, Zapp corrected.

"Charities and war charities, I sky sed. "What's the difference?"

"There's a whole lot of difference," Zapp replied. "A business man which gives away his money in charity can't deduct it from his income tax, but in Victims ever dry out or not, but so long as the newspapers don't spell his name right."

"Every Time She Opens Her Mouth It Goes Through You Like a Knife."

"I don't know nuthings about it," Birsky said. "If I would give a dollar to a charity which I don't know nuthings about it would be the same as throwing it in the sea. I get satisfaction of knowing that he sint the money to the right place when I see the food and who has got plenty of money to spend. Personally, I understand wouldn't be that he is saving it to buy dynamite for blowing up more cheap Yaps, Birsky," Zapp said, "but I'll bet fifteen dollars against a dime that you'll find more money following in more cheap Yaps than in all the Red Cross drives and Liberty Loans put together."

"Listen, Birsky, you are talking now like a fool," Zapp said. "I'll tell you one time when sent really begin to figure that sence at I would stayed in the old country you'd of been a whole lot better off financially speaking. Zapp replied. "A business man which gives away his money in charity can't deduct it from his income tax, but he can deduct it from his profits when he sells his business."

"Every time I see you you're always trying to make a bet with the people I argue about," Birsky said. "I'll bet you five hundred dollars and call the same amount of credit by Blankenberg's restorant that you're not right on a dark night."

"These fellers ain't lasting to make a bit with the recording angel, Zapp continued, changing the sky. "I was talked with a feasible Cross of the Legion of Honor or a first Eagle of Scout Master or a Iron Cross of the Third Class or even Eagles in paste shades of Red, White and Blue, or no other colors in stock. At the same time there is not a single one of them as the lady who makes a big dividend out of entertainments for the Duchess de Cannemberg hospital for wounded soldiers at Port de Bullet and whose husband has got three to the papers telling how she put a letter from the Duchess in with the Duchess says: 'My Dear Mrs. Jones: Permit me to thank you for the Ten Remember Zwicker' and signed by her name for all to see. Birsky, Mrs. Zwicker then goes on to say that any one desiring to give money to the hospital can send it to Mrs. Zwicker's house or to Marie Van Rensselaer Zwicker, care of J. P. Morgan & Co., and remain truly yours Mrs. Van Rensselaer Zwicker. Now, this may she quite fair over here over there, but the Duchess de Cannemberg's name figures in the matter and she only mentions the wounded soldiers once in the letter and once in the postscript, so that's all for them poor wounded soldiers, Birsky."

"Why, a hundred dollars would be keeping the fingers of his right hand in," Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bullick, when is his son-in-law's brother Julius, has got a daughter Miss Bertha Bullick, Zapp, which she has been taking voice production for years already, and every time she opens her mouth Zapp it goes through you like a knife. There those broadly are unusual for their women are stifle drags to be found. It cancerts for their your wounded soldiers. I tell you, Zapp, it helps the war party those home as you. I am satisfied as much with my ears since I got monkeyfeits that time with the private room in Doctor Richelieu-er's sanitarium."

"And people use the nerve to say she's kind heartist tax, Birsky," Zapp said. "I don't suppose she wastes wishes them poor wounded soldiers any harm, Birsky, but I bet she hates the 'Hot Asahi' hotel and the Cafe de la Paix the concert seances of 1914-15 and 1915-16. Now, Birsky, notice those here war sufferers' concerts was pulled off the only chance such a thing could get to figure in the season, or there is two the Board of Health refused to pay any attention to the complaints of the other tenants in the house and they finally had they raised the matter to a Magistrate's Court."

"Sure, I know," Zapp agreed. "If a business man gives to charity he certainly is the last to be hard to get red ink for putting red crosses on 'em."

"The way said been most to that," Birsky replied. "It's done a good deal to make people give to charities."

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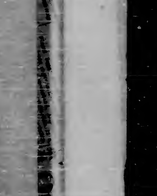

"And Says We Should Never Stir From That Spot If It Was a Five-Dollar Bill I Gave Her."

Date of the T. O. M. A. Birsky thought I done wanders to go a hundred dollars on some feller which is a stationery jobber. I mean this language was reported no one knows, but every time you learns it in addition to his own name and number and address of the customer it. the stenographic society power to Washington city hold a convention the last month and three hours and got another one knows a word of the old Anglo-Saxon language. This achieved language is, or cutive, made up of signs

Don't Know Own Names.

The case of the witness at Hoboken police court who did not know the name of the Duroquillare wherein he resided was recalled by the judge daily in Loukwa noun streets. More, interesting than the case of the witness who did not know her husband's, and consequently not own name. In the case police position of the poor streets of Loukwa is such that no one knows such as this or illegal. Very well

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The KITCHEN CABINET

Not understood. How many lessons are taking,
For lack of sympathy? Ah day by day
How many churches, lonely hearts are breaking!
How many noble spirits pass away!
Not understood.

APPETIZING DISHES.

The sweet potato, owing to the large amount of starch and sugar it contains, is a more nutritious and valuable food than the white potato, and it would seem at the present prices that the sweet potato would soon be the favorite. For the stuffed sweet potato select sheet, thick potatoes and put to boil 15 minutes. Peel them, cut a slice from the top and remove the centers with a sharp knife or apple corer. If the potatoes are large a half one will be sufficient for one serving. Mash a pint of cooked potatoes with cream or milk; add a half teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of each of chopped onion, parsley, two finely chopped hard-cooked eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of chopped ham, finely chopped. Fill the cases with this mixture and set in the oven to brown and heat through.

Potato Croquettes.—Mash and season two cupfuls of cold mashed potatoes; add one egg and one tablespoonful of butter; form into croquettes, roll in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Potato Cakes.—Take two cupfuls of cold mashed potatoes, one cupful of flour, one cupful of butter or drippings, a half cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of salt and two of cream of tartar; add to mix. Bake in slow oven.

Mock Mince Pie.—Take one and a half cupfuls of crackers, moistened first; three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, three of sugar and three of molasses and a tablespoonful of butter; spice to taste and a half cupful of raisins. Bake as usual.

Fruit Salad.—Put a grapefruit into quarters and remove the pulp so as to leave the outside in shape for serving. Mix the pulp with an orange, a banana, a half teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of sugar. Fill the grapefruit shells with this mixture and set on the ice to chill. Just before serving fill the sections of the grapefruit with lettuce leaves and fill with the mixture. Garnish with maraschino and candied cherries.

Feather Cake.—Cream a quarter of a cupful of butter (not tablespoonfuls); gradually add one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and add a quarter of a teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with white icing.

Cocoanut Pie.—Peel tart apples and cook until soft. Rub through a sieve. To two cupfuls of apple pulp add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of grated cocoanut and cloves, and four and a half cupfuls of milk. Line a deep dish with pastry and bake until the pepper shine are tan-ber, tasting still better on the second day.

Apple Cornstarch.—Pare and core half a dozen apples and boil until tender in a quart of water with a half cupful of sugar. Strain into this the juice of half a lemon and when the apples lose their shape, but are still firm, take them out and put in a deep place them on a dish in which they are to be served. Add to the syrup which is left to half its quantity and thicken with a tablespoonful of cornstarch moistened with a little cold water. Allow this to cook clear and pour over the apples. Serve cold with cream.

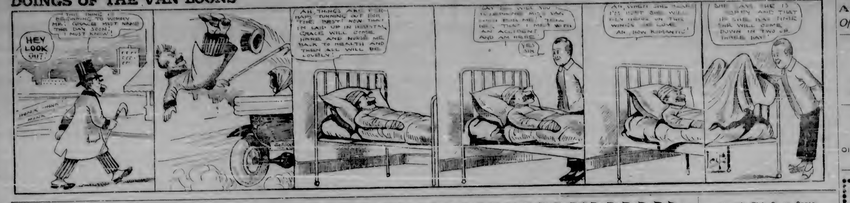
Apple Custard.—Cream two cupfuls of butter, add a half cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt. Roll out and cut in rounds; put two tablespoonfuls of apple sauce on each round, fold over and bake in a moderate oven.

Cheese Croutons.—Cut crusts from thin slices of bread; spread lightly with creamed butter, then with a thin layer of mild cheese; cover with a second slice of buttered bread and cut into fingers or squares and serve with the salad.

Cheese Cakes.—Two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of butter, one cupful of hot water, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of chopped nuts, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and cloves, and four and a half cupfuls of flour. Drop from a spoon on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven.

Tapioca Cream.—Soak a little lemon juice added to boiling. Pearling sugar and thicken with a tablespoonful of cornstarch moistened with a little cold water. Allow this to cook clear and pour over the apples. Serve cold with cream

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



THE MATCHMAKER

By SUSAN E. CLAGETT.

The moon was at its full and the old-fashioned garden at Elkgate was busy beautified this late September night.

The shadows were entertaining the young people of the neighborhood. It was one of those nights a sojourn past all. Even that the wonderful web the full moon and the scent of the roses and mignonette.

And it was sentimental indeed. Some of it was very earnest. A good deal of it was play, too, as will pleasant days frequently then and if about it, a game of cross purposes that developed some unsuspected.

It was in such a play that Warren Addison and Nell Jackson were unexpected actors. The latter had not got very accommodative. They did not know it.

Warren had come from Baltimore to have her help. She was long in coming. When she did she found a man with a man he had not seen. Emotion and her temperamental Warren and the emotional thing—made his turn to the first pretty girl in sight. She was a soul-keeping professional.

If they had known a little more of the the two finalists things would not have had an unhappy sequence. So, she was seventeen and Warren not quite twenty-one. She could herself to adopt that quiet and modest the early rain for Baltimore. Neither had spoken ten words to the other.

Uncle Charles was a considerable. He would have essential rule it may one had had the assurance to decide it, for new neighborhood was to further that to exercise about and that her as to either. Warren did not win. He had done everything in his power to further a marriage that was obviously opposed by the girl's father, had even promised to help them when they were ready to set up housekeeping.

The lads looked farther away than ever after that evening in Elkgate. Warren had not been in the house to leave then and Uncle Charles could not understand this. He questioned Nell, but could get nothing from her save a shrug and a toss of her head

Under Fire

By Richard Parker

Based on the drama of Roi Cooper Megrue

Author of "UNDER COVER" and Co-Author of "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Copyright, 1916, By The Macaulay Company

SYNOPSIS.

The affair started when a great Will Barnes, a young American engineer, was employed by the Mexican government to build a railroad through the country. He looked for a promising career in the work and settled down to it. Then a revolution broke out and Barnes found himself between the fighting armies. He was a neutral and was allowed to go where he would. He was in the city of Mexico when the revolutionists captured it. He was also in Vera Cruz when the United States marines were landed there. He was in the city when the Carranzistas captured it. He was in Chihuahua when Villa was driven out of it. He was in Juarez when Villa made his attack on Columbus, N. M. He was in Columbus when Pershing's troops crossed the border in pursuit of Villa. He was in Mexico City when Pershing's troops were withdrawn. He was in Juarez when the Carranzistas and Villistas fought for

Old Friends

We've gone through life together and whenever I've felt a cold coming on, Dr. King's New Discovery has stopped it.

The leading Labazon smoke, the mildest tobacco, the mild cure, the perfect smoke, the one quality and the highest grade, the only 10c cigar that will please a critical taste, the light cool smoke, the fragrant cigar, the exquisite blend, the mild cigar.

For nearly half century Dr. King's New Discovery has been the standard remedy for coughs and colds, for old and young. At all druggists.

AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS FOR CHARLEVOIX

CHARLEVOIX HAS A CHANCE TO LAND THE MEETING FOR 1907

As a piece of building boy's pen-knives of the Central and Northern Michigan Agricultural Congress is still in the hands of the executive committee, there is a good chance for Charlevoix to draw the meetings here. Cadillac had the first Congress, Ludington the second, and some town in this section is the logical place for the next.

That this big conference of agricultural experts is important and worth any effort to secure is proven by a statement of the names of the men whose names appeared on the program.

H. H. Ellsworth, extension specialist in marketing, stated that he believed that there was a greater array of talent in attendance at the recent Northern Michigan Agricultural Congress than ever congregated at any like meeting in Michigan. There were several professors from the state agricultural college together with other experts in the problems of present day agriculture. The names of some of the topics discussed follow. They are:

W. O. Hedrick, professor of economics, M. A. C., "The Farm Land Law."

H. J. Hasbrick, professor of horticulture, M. A. C. "Fruit Growing and Marketing on the West."

M. M. Mofford, professor of soils, M. A. C., "Soils of Northern Michigan."

F. J. Baldwin, director of college extension, M. A. C., "Agricultural Extension Schools."

Thos. Mumford, state leader of county agents, M. A. C., "Work of Farmers' Institute Agents."

C. L. Bassett, investigator in marketing, U. S. office of markets, "Co-operative Marketing."

H. H. Ellsworth, extension specialist in marketing, M. A. C., "State Inspection and Certification."

G. E. Fraker, manager Wolverine Co-operative Company, Berrien, "Market Methods."

J. M. McBride, Michigan Director of Markets.

O. H. Cook, assistant leader of the county agents, M. A. C.

J. H. Carmody, extension specialist in horticulture, M. A. C.

E. C. Mandenberg, extension specialist in forestry, M. A. C.

A. V. Wooster, assistant secretary state grange.

E. H. Fisher, Mason county agricultural agent.

R. L. Hills, Muskegon county agricultural agent.

H. B. Blandford, Newaygo county agricultural agent.

W. F. Harman, industrial agent, G. R. & I. R. R.

Fred Hoos, manager Grand Traverse Fruit and Produce Exchange.

Commendations regarding what should be done were made by chairman of executive committee, A. E. Hopkins, Rear Lake; by secretary, R. V. Tanner, Southville, Michigan.

Cedar Lumber Imports.

Cuba imports modern quantities of cedar for use of lumber. This country, for the most part, is a timber country, and is imported in the form of rude boards varying from 6 to 12 inches in width, planks two and three inches thick and of various thicknesses to conform to orders received.

Peoskey News: An effort to have the Petoskey wheel repaired and in readiness in time to permit the landing of the large lake passenger and freight boats is being made by the city council. The wheel is now owned by the Northern Michigan Transportation company and a conference between Petoskey and Seymour of that company and the city council may be held in this city within a week, to discuss matters preparatory to putting the slip of the wharf in repair. During the winter months improvements along the lake front are going to be discussed by the city council and some plan made for the work to start next summer.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, December 8th, 1910. The Common Council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date.

Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present: Paddock, Carter, Hiller, Gaiken and Benton.

Absent: None.

The minutes of the meeting of Nov. 22, A. D. 1910 were read and approved.

Moved by Ald Benton and seconded by Ald Hiller, that the bill as presented by William Doggett relative to city street planting be accepted. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Carter, Hiller, Gaiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Ald. Gaiken and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the chief of fire department and police, fire and license committee investigate, relative to police and fire service with power to act. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Carter, Hiller, Gaiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald Benton, that police, fire and license committee, under recommendation of Chief of police, shall select the present and fifty feet of fire hose. Motion lost by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Carter and Benton. Nays, Paddock, Hiller and Gaiken.

Moved by Ald. Gaiken and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the Charlevoix Electric Co. be granted a franchise for the construction of poles and wires to effect November 15th, A. D. 1910. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Carter, Hiller and Gaiken. Nays, Benton.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that the matter relative to rendering number of employes at the electric light and water plant be referred to chairman of electric light and water committee with power to act. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Carter, Hiller, Gaiken and Benton. Nays, none.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY, City Clerk.

OUST VILLA FROM CHIHUAHUA CITY

Carranzistas Defeat Bandits and Drive Them From Capital.

MUCH LOOT CARRIED AWAY

Many of Outlaw's Followers Captured and Killed—Fate of Foreigners Unknown—Carranza Agrees to Protocol.

Juarez, Mexico, Dec. 4.—It was officially announced at military headquarters that the Carranza forces have conquered the city of Chihuahua, having driven the Villa bandits out. Telegrams communicating with Chihuahua city over the federal line have been disconnected.

Fate of Foreigners in Doubt.

Efforts are being made to ascertain the fate of American and other foreigners.

Gen. Carlos Greene entered the city from the north at seven o'clock at night. A telegram received by Gen. Francisco Gonzales, brigade commander here, so stated. The message was from General Gomez, and was dated Chihuahua City.

Villa Leaves With Loot.

General Gonzales is preparing to leave for Chihuahua, and will take a large command of Carranza troops. He announced telegraphic communication has been restored with the capital.

The latest reports here are that money Villa followers have been obtained and killed. No definite news has been received about Americans, but it is believed here that all foreigners except Chinese are safe.

It was announced that Villa has left for northern Chihuahua following trains of loot.

Carranza Agrees to Protocol.

Information from an authoritative source reached Washington that Gen. Pierrain has followed his consent to the ratification of the American Mexican protocol.

Carranza was reported not entirely satisfied with conditions regarding withdrawal of the American troops within 30 days, but realized the protocol contained the utmost concessions the United States could make.

SOLVE OLIVER OSBORNE CASE

Arrest at Chicago Clears Love Suit Mystery—Prisoner Confesses.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—The famous love affair of Oliver Osborne of Iowa, one of the richest men in United States for the past two years was solved in Chicago. Charles W. Way, arrested on 35 federal authorities on a charge of using the mails to defraud, confessed that he is the elusive "Oliver."

Way claimed that it was his only method of collecting a debt. The love affair, the result prosecuting attorney, James W. Osborne, a wealthy contractor of Sterling, in New York, in 1905. Osborne, protesting his innocence, was made defendant in an action for $50,000 breach of promise by Miss Turner.

Osborne, insisting that he was the victim of a conspiracy, fought the case and by charging Miss Turner with blackmail, succeeded in having it dismissed. Osborne was exonerated by the federal courts, but until Way was arrested under arrest on suspicion in the mystery was ever detained.

"And I'm perfectly willing to go back to New York and clear this matter up," Osborne said. "I'm glad it wasn't my work that he was dragged into the mess."

KAISER PRAISES HIS PEOPLE

Thanks Nation for Co-Operation and Aids Deity for Final Reward.

London, Dec. 3.—A dispatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram company says that Emperor William has sent the following telegram to his people in Holland: "Before the imperial chair, Kaiser William."

Regular meeting of the council was held for the purpose of receiving bids for construction of cement walks on Main street, also sanitary sewer and for the construction of a sewer on Bridge street.

Bids were received as follows:

	Main St.	Bridge St.	Sewer
Peter Sinclair	$1,400	$ 600	$ 600
Wm. Bennett	1,200	500	500
Wm. Bennett	1,200	500	500
Wm. Bennett	1,200	500	500

BIRSKY and ZAPP

By MONTAGUE GLASS

"I TELL you, Birsky, you're a fool to let people exploit you like that," expostulated Zapp. "Why, you're nothing but a mere office boy. Those fellows are Mutual Keys' big shareholders, and Ben Rosenthal is a director. The last of the seven-dollar dividends on the preferred was declared only a month ago, and you're a fool if you don't get a rake-off on the deal. Why, I'll bet you anything you like that the seven-dollar dividend on the common was passed, and you're getting nothing."

"I guess so, though those shareholders was pretty sly—as sly as foxes," he commented.

"A couple of lighter perquisites you might have had," suggested Zapp.

"Then what do I look up to you for?" he asked with a touch of irritation.

"Why, you bought me," Zapp explained. "Did you or did you not buy me? Didn't you take me because I'd give you a certain amount of money? Didn't you buy me because I'd be useful to you? Didn't you buy me because I'd be a credit to you? Didn't you buy me because I'd be a feather in your cap? Didn't you buy me because I'd be a—"

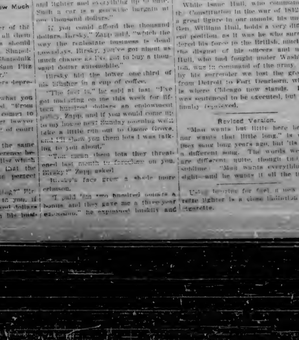
"I didn't buy no such thing," Zapp declared. "All I says is if a rube runs a couple thousand dollars' worth which he wouldn't be in business on short days nights, and he couldn't pay for 'em on account he is broke, or he can't run no automobile with his money and—"

"Then why don't Rosenthal run the automobile himself, instead of letting you do it?" Birsky asked.

"I don't know," Birsky retorted. "And I don't care, Zapp. Because we only automobile while he enjoys good and couldn't afford amusement like that. He's got enough to automobile."

"Then do his wife and children some cash for the automobile, Zapp?"

"A mention," Zapp cautioned "Automobiles is always said for cash. Or, say, to especially to fellows which couldn't afford an automobile, mostly don't get licenses to run it. Say, you're not jealous of Rosenthal, are you? Because I'll tell you right now, Birsky, there was no selling you Birsky, Marcus Mutual stock for Rosenthal's and Smythe Dunn at seven-a-lot he wasn't a



"There Is More Squirm Feels Like Committing Murder the Day After One Delicatessen Supper."

fellow down the remainder of his collar.

"How much was that mortgage?" Zapp inquired.

"Just fifteen hundred dollar," Birsky admitted.

"And so you threw you would get your money when the three years is up?" Zapp inquired.

"I don't know," Birsky retorted "and I don't care, Zapp. Because we only automobile while he enjoys good and couldn't afford amusement like that. He's got enough to automobile."

"Then do his wife and children some cash for the automobile, Zapp?"

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"He Didn't Worry Himself How Much He Owes."

made out a check in the order of the price that suit cost, and all them Diamonds Rooftops 1916 wears should count on a new suit, or Mrs. Rosenthal didn't now. In fact, Mrs. Shamonsky don't know it, Birsky, but Smythe Dunn makes garments from her."

Birsky sarcastic. All chambers depressingly.

"You ought to be ceremonial what you are saying, Zapp," he advised. "Even a big month wasn't a fatter comes to pay forty dollars for a mere vacation, or a flat rate thrown out of court already."

"I admit would tell you the same idea, I do, Birsky. The difference between a week-end and a full month don't never beyond his means in Lail the second third rate's very finest accurancies."

"What do you mean—exactly?" Birsky inquired. "Accordings as you, it's a matter of a couple thousand dollars' a fellow runs a couple thousand dollars' goods which he could do it in the best—economy."

"Then you says actually don't be your theft name," Zapp said.

"Why, certainly," Zapp replied. "I'm not you could notice twenty-five hundred dollars that Mrs. Rothbert must get on a suit to Twin Beaches. Just a telephone call and say goodbye people thousand that Mrs. Rothbert has the handmaid in Arverne the last summer Birsky, and that's the way it goes

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

ACCEPTING ASSIGNMENTS

By SEFTON LEE.

...ive boiling.

"I know I haven't seemed unpardonably pungent," she said, "giving assignments to a squirter. I was so exceptionally clever getting out the paper that I left 27 items of everything the 'in a rhumb.' But total just hadn't had trusted straight into her crew.

"They were such splendid assignments, too! I wish they might vaporize substantively," he said.

Anyway, he's in the Western Newspaper Syndicate.

Salt Mines Worth a Visit.

The salt mines of the Transylvanian district have been marked for extinction and many Americans who have toured this part of Hungary have visited the deep galleries where fireworks and lights as if studded with countless diamonds and jewels as they reflect the rays of the electric lights. One of the most interesting mines is that of Koronyes which contains a great subterranean salt lake having a depth of nearly 300 feet.

Peculiar Russian Dish.

One of the national dishes of Russia is known as the Pashka. It is a sort of cake that stands one and a half feet high, and is always put on a tall base. It is usually surrounded by almonds and raisins, and is placed in the center of the table when the Russian boyard first gives some of Easter when the fast is broken. It takes about 60 eggs to make the Pashka, but, as one has motives can succeed in producing the rare taste.

Blueprints That Will Not Fade.

To keep blueprints from fading when exposed to strong light, wash them in clear water until all the emulsion is removed; then place the wet print, right side up, on a smooth surface. Within a moistened sheet it with pencil line of hydrogen. This intensifies the blue background and brings out the white lines distinctly, making a print that will not fade under hard usage.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cutting Wide Slots With Hacksaw.

Mechanics frequently find it necessary to cut slots in metal with a hacksaw. When wide slots are required, so that a blade cut from a blade will not make them, two of these blades may be placed together and a wider cut secured. If the pins, over which the blades are hooked, are straightened slightly they will hold several blades with a uniform tension.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Unwritten Poetry.

Many people suppose that poetry is something to be found only in books, essential in lines of ten syllables each and endings; but wherever there is a sense of beauty, or power, or harmony, or in the motion of a wave of music, or the growth of a flower that responds in unseen beauty to the air, there is poetry in the birth.—Bailliet.

Caused Embarrassment.

One morning when father's mother-in-law called it was her daughter's turn to entertain the visitor, and when the child came into the room she noticed that the mother was embarrassed. "Oh, I'm so glad you've come!" she exclaimed. "Mother has been entertaining Mrs. Jones in the kindergarten style, my dear, and the children wished their father and mother I have to say 'Go!'"

As to Flies.

"So you went to learn where the flies come from, Tommy? Well, the optician examines the housefly, the dairyman saves the manure, the fruit dealer watches the worm, the grocer makes the honey, the grocer makes the molasses, and the lodger makes the butterscotch."—London Tit-Bits.

Might Believe It.

"Talk about fishing," said Harvey Skiles, "the way you're getting under way, what income do you look for from your boat—a 25-pound horse mackerel?" "Ha!" said the fisherman, "you'll make a catch of some sort for on my faith she is a whale."—New York Telegraph.

Advertising Her Loneliness.

"Marian, why did you put on that heavy mourning for Sam? It isn't honest. Everybody knows that you fought like cat and dog." "Do you s'pose nobody'd feel sympathy for me, Sarah, but how'd de young men get to know it's de market again, if I don't wear it?"—Puck.

Speeding Them Up.

"The wrong flow when we read pitchers," quoted the deacon in the minister. "Can' tell the substance, who fastened in materials Christianity, "that is true, but they make much better time when somebody is after them."

Must Draw on the Future.

For the Union of South Africa the estimated expenditures for the coming fiscal year will be about $85,000,000, more than $5,000,000 in excess of the revenue.

OUR BEST CLUBBING OFFER

The Big Four

The Chicago American
Daily—3 Months

The Farmers' Review
Weekly—One Year

Charlevoix Sentinel
Weekly—One Year

Woman's World
Monthly—One Year

The Big 4 to one address for

$2.25

A saving of $1.60 over regular price.

Job Printing

Our Job Printing Dept. is Fully Equipped.

Examine our Samples. Get our Prices.

Try us for your next order of printed matter.

SENTINEL

Grace's fiance will have to try again

THINKS WAR DECISION NEAR

General Expect Believes Victory Will Follow Italian Drive.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—The ex...ts up gloomily a decisive stage—and the decision will rest with the campaign in Transylvania and Roumania. Such is the report military viewpoint here. As summed up by a well-informed military authority, the situation is:

"The misguided loss at Arges does not offset the German battle as a whole. Viewing all the war theaters, the scale war has now reached a period of standstill. The soldiers' line is the front. Where they shall come depends upon the progress of the present fighting in the Roumanian passes.

"We are making progress there, but the mountain difficulties are greater than in Serbia. Once General Falkenhayn has overcome the decision will come. How long this will take we do not know. Meanwhile we are patient and await coming developments."

Daily Thought.

Why tell you that a man is a fine speaker if it is not the truth that he is? Goodness of it so. Eloquent speaker is not speaking the truth, is there a more horrid kind of object to contemplate?—Carlyle.

Too Busy Otherwise.

Clarice—"And what does your young man do for a living?" Maude—"Why, mercy, you can't expect Jack to do anything for a living while we're engaged."—Boston Transcript.

New Peril.

Hickory—"Say, Jack, the mouse ran up the clock, 'Hickory,' cried the nerdy girl, 'suppose the little thing is a wrist watch!'"—Browning's quotation.

To Keep Inkwells Clean.

The ink should be poured out of the wells once a week and the wells washed in hot water.

Optimistic Thought.

Pauline is the misery relief guard from the cares of life.

Broken Ties Hard to Replace.

A chord, stronger or weaker, is snapped number in every petition, and these have been more or less practised in replacing broken ties. Most rapidly you say: will it be in the same way? with the same sympathies? with the same earnestness? Will the smile, horrying on in diverse paths, unite once more, as if the interval had been a dream? Rarely, rarely!—Bulwer.

Naturally, He Limps.

"What is a 'lame duck?' asylum? asked Representative Gronna. "A lame duck," responded Congressman Humphrey, "is a statesman who has been urged by his constituents to take a seat in the next Congress."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

First publication November 21

Order For Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1916.

Present, Hon. Sanford A. Gooch, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Hughes, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Daniel H. Kane praying that letters of administration of said estate be granted to Daniel H. Kane or to some other suitable person, and that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto and the distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 18th day of December A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing the petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy. SANFORD A. GOOCH, Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 28.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of James H. Bennett, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of said Court, dated the 21st day of November, A. D. 1916, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on or before the 21st day of May, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Dated November 21, 1916.

SANFORD A. GOOCH, Judge of Probate.

Coughs
Kill If You Let Them.
Instant kill your Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals inflamed Throat and Lungs, thousands in last 40 years benefited by

Dr. King's New Discovery
Money Back if It Fails
25 Doses 50c; and $1.00

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office
206 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

Optimistic Thought.

Pauline is the mind's relief guard from the cares of life.

First publication November 21

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1916.

Present, Hon. Sanford A. Gooch, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel H. Kane, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Daniel H. Kane praying that letters of administration of said estate be granted to Daniel H. Kane or to some other suitable person, and that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto and the distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 18th day of December A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing the petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy. SANFORD A. GOOCH, Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 28.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1916.

Present, Hon. Sanford A. Gooch, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Hayden, deceased.

Sarah A. Hayden having filed in said court her petition praying that the final administration account and dispositional account of said estate filed in said court by Daniel Hayden, administrator of said estate, be examined and allowed, and that said administrator be discharged and an instrument filed in said estate of which said petitioner is executrix.

It is ordered that the 6th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at said probate office, and show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy. SANFORD A. GOOCH, Judge of Probate.

First publication Sept. 28th.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1909, executed by Alice E. Watson and Jesse Watson, husband and wife, to Charlevoix County Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 111, which mortgage was assigned by said mortgagee to Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1909, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 112, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifty-Four and 50-100 ($2,254.50) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of default in the conditions thereof, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit: The East half of the South half of the North East quarter of Section Thirty-Four (34), Township Thirty-Three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, Charlevoix County, Michigan, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., which is the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held.

Dated September 28, 1916.

NICHOLLS, BUTTARS & BRIDGE, Mortgagee.

HALSTEAD & HALSTEAD, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

First publication Sept. 28th.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1909, executed by Alice E. Watson and Jesse Watson, husband and wife, to Charlevoix County Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 111, which mortgage was assigned by said mortgagee to Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1909, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 112, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifty-Four and 50-100 ($2,254.50) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of default in the conditions thereof, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit: The East half of the South half of the North East quarter of Section Thirty-Four (34), Township Thirty-Three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, Charlevoix County, Michigan, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., which is the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held.

Dated September 28, 1916.

NICHOLLS, BUTTARS & BRIDGE, Mortgagee.

HALSTEAD & HALSTEAD, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

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CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, December 14, 1916. — NUMBER 35

It will prove a constant pleasure to the children.

Enroll Them as Members of our big Enthusiastic

Christmas Savings Club

and let them acquire the habit of saving.

They will enjoy the idea of saving money for Christmas. The weekly deposits will keep the Christmas spirit alive the year round, and when they get checks from "Santa Claus" they will be overjoyed.

It's Just as Much Pleasure for the Grown-ups and Extremely Practical.

Enroll and set the children an example to thrift. Let every one in the family join and all will have money to make next Christmas A MERRY CHRISTMAS in the fullest sense for themselves their families and their friends.

Everybody Enroll Dec. 18 When the Club Starts.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
J. L. CRANE, President. W. J. RACHOW, Cashier.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice President.
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
B. A. HERMAN, Proprietor.

WE HAVE SOME HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS IN the way of Books, Stationery, Christmas Cards and Seals and Christmas Decorations, White Ivory Goods, VICTROLAS AND VICTOR Records, Perfumes and Toilet Waters, Conklin Fountain Pens, self filling.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

Shop Early **J. L. CRANE** Shop Early

The Christmas Store

The real Practical, Necessary, Sensible Christmas Gifts can be found listed here.

To make your shopping easy we have placed these Christmas Goods all within your reach. The prices you will find, regardless of the advance in some goods, as low or lower than other years in nearly all the lines.

FOR MOTHER	For Father or Brother	FOR SISTER
Silk Waists	Neckwear	Camisoles
Kid Gloves	Gloves	Aprons
Silk Hosiery	Silk Sox	Cap and Scarf Sets
Handkerchiefs	Suspenders	Ribbons
Furs	Shirts	Handkerchiefs
Fancy Collars	Caps	Silk Hosiery
Waist Pins	Handkerchiefs	Waist Pins
Auto Scarfs	Mufflers	Hair Ornaments
Umbrellas	Traveling Bags	Furs
Boudoir Caps	Umbrellas	Fey Collars
Stamped Linens	Overcoats	Boudoir Caps
Knit Slippers	Mackinaws	Knit Slippers
Traveling Cases	"Lindquist" Suits	Silk Corset Covers
Tapestry Table Covers	Suit Cases	Traveling Cases
Table Damask	Trunks	Shopping Bags
Damask Napkins	Rain Coats	Traveling Bags
Fancy Towels		
Stand Covers	FOR THE BABY	
Dresser Scarfs	Knit Jackets Booties Sweaters	
Traveling Bags	Caps Knit Outing Sets Hoods	
Shopping Bags	Wool Veils Wool Hose	
Silk Corset Covers		
Aprons		
Silk Petticoats		
Dress Skirts		

THE MASONIC INSTALLATION

OFFICERS OF THE CHARLEVOIX LODGE NO. 262, F. & A. M. TO BE PUBLICLY INSTALLED BY GRAND SECRETARY

On Tuesday evening, December 19th, the newly elected officers of the local Masonic lodge will be publicly installed by Right Worshipful Grand Secretary and Past Grand Master Leo H. Winsor. The installation will be preceded by a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Members and their wives and one extra friend are eligible for attendance.

The event will have a special significance in the acceptance by Bro. Winsor of the invitation to perform the impressive ceremony of installation.

It can be said of Bro. Winsor what cannot be said of any other Michigan Mason. He has presided over every Masonic grand body in the State, including the Scottish Rite consistory and the Shrine. Leo H. Winsor is one of the most distinguished Masons in the United States.

Those in charge of arrangements for this event are urging no pains or labor spare it one long to be remembered, to whom it is hoped that every member will add his efforts.

Following are the officers for the ensuing year:

P. H. Wilkinson, W. M.
Archie Livingston, S. W.
F. V. Alexander, J. W.
E. J. Hiller, Treas.
Will W. Mitchell, Sec.
Clarence Bartlett, S. D.
Dan W. Mather, J. D.
Jas. Saunders, Steward
H. A. Craig, ——
W. H. Miller, Chaplain
S. M. Hoag, Marshall
Wm. H. Collins, Tiler

Another Public Auction

The Commercial Association is certainly doing a good work in blazing the trail for better local market conditions. The semi-monthly auction sales are leaders in the right direction. It is hoped that these sales will develop into a fixed habit, and, in connection with our summer and autumn agricultural displays, bring the merchant and the farmer into closer trade relations for their mutual good.

The next auction sale will occur on Friday of this week at the Hooker garage. It is a benefit that works both ways—out of the city may have something that the farmer can use, and certainly the farmer has something you of the city need. See ad. on our eighth page.

MERCHANTS AND FARMERS

THE COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION BANQUET THEIR COUNTRY NEIGHBORS—GIBSON'S MOVIES SHOWN

Thursday evening last the Charlevoix Commercial Association entertained the Ironton Gleaners and members of the Marion Grange at a banquet at the Masonic Temple. Hosts and guests sat down at tables at 7:00, and the menu and service did credit to the local Association.

J. L. Crane, president of the Association, presided, and very neatly and appropriately welcomed the guests, introducing, as the special guest of the evening, Mr. John L. Gibson, the prince of development propagandists, secretary and spiral column of the West Michigan Development Bureau; who is a commercial association all within himself; a human electric generator; a whirlwind of energy; a rollicking Irishman with a soul full of wit and a head full of brains.

In charge of arrangements for this event are signing no pains or labor spare it one long to be remembered, to whom it is hoped that every member will add his efforts.

Following are the officers for the ensuing year:

Mr. Gibson, in opening his talk, very properly reminded his hearers that Charlevoix county had not contributed to the Development Bureau for two years. Her two pending Union contracts the endeavors of John L. Gibson. He just considers that we have left temporarily suspended payment. In a clear-cut comprehensive manner he reviewed the work of the Bureau—a work that has borne abundant fruit, and the harvest not yet half garnered.

After the banquet, which was made all the more enjoyable by the vocal numbers rendered by the male quartet composed of Messrs Lakeside, Smith, Poole and Hart, the assembly adjourned to the Majestic Theatre, where the Development Bureau films were thrown upon the screen. These pictures embraced farms and industries of Western Michigan, and included several of Charlevoix county and city.

Mr. Gibson exhibited a piece of fine cutting, suitable for men's fine clothing, made from the milkweed, a native growth, and stated that the State has a five acre experimental field of it near Saginaw. He also spoke of sweet clover, which has been classed as a pasture weed, being now a profitable crop.

We hope the event of Thursday evening is but the beginning of many future gatherings of this character. They are means to an end—the cultivation of a spirit of friendliness and courtesy between the man behind the counter and the man behind the plow. They mean co-operation and mutual progress.

THE FISH HATCHERY

HOUSE PASSES BILL FOR A MICHIGAN HATCHERY—LOCAL PLANT IN BIG CAMPAIGN.

Last week the National house of representatives passed an appropriation bill which provides for the establishment of several fish hatcheries, one of which is for Michigan, which means on Charlevoix, as the U. S. Fisheries Commission has definitely selected Charlevoix as the location of the new Michigan hatchery. This choice is fortified by the fact that the auxiliary hatchery here is overworked.

The bill provides for an appropriation of $50,000 for the Michigan hatchery. That it will pass the Senate upon which doubt is expressed. It is a proposition that has no element of "graft." The commercial fisheries of the great lakes are a national asset, and artificial propagation has, beyond peradventure, proven a profitable expenditure.

The local hatchery is just now in the midst of an all-winter campaign that will hatch 18,000,000 lake trout eggs. When hatched the fry will be planted on the fishing grounds of the upper end of Lake Michigan and the straits.

Nobody expects the; this means the maturing of eighteen million lake trout, but if five millions mature it means more lake trout than are caught in five years. At least these figures may be given a comparative meaning.

Fourteen girls are employed in the work of picking dead eggs. A short campaign of whitefish spawn gathering will open after the 15th—the beginning of the open season.

If the new hatchery is established there will be one feature of the enterprise upon which the people of Charlevoix will be unanimous—the appointment of A. T. Stewart as superintendent.

Death of Daniel Jacobs

Hen.y Jacobs returned last week Wednesday from Webberville, having buried his father, Daniel Jacobs, who died after his son's arrival there, of pneumonia.

Deceased was 70 years of age. He is survived by a wife and two sons,—Henry, of this city, and Wirt, of Pontiac.

Mr. Jacobs resided here for several years, moving to Webberville five years ago.

OLUF NORDRUM STAYS PUT

EFFICIENT CHARLEVOIX MANAGER TURNS DOWN CHICAGO TRANSFER TO REMAIN IN CHARLEVOIX WITH ENLARGED TERRITORY

With twenty-five years experience in the fish business, it was seriously considered by the general manager to connect Mr. Nordrum with a certain department in the head office known as the Producing Department.

While this was considered quite a step in the way of promotion and while Mr. Nordrum did not decline the offer, always being ready to go wherever he could serve the interests of the Company the best, he choose to remain in charge at Charlevoix with considerable territory added to the district.

A Harriet Manager's meeting was held in Chicago December 6th and 7th, and every state in the Union was represented and the heads of every department in the head office were in attendance, Vice-President and General Manager, P. L. Smelzer, presiding. A very instructive and most interesting time was had and matters of such importance to the business were brought up and thoroughly discussed, among which various food fakes, that never as yet have been introduced nor ever known in the trade, was made the subject of discussion, samples of a dozen or more varieties were brought along by the District Manager from Seattle, Washington.

These were displayed in the form of fresh, frozen, salted, smoked, canned and pickled, and while the Charlevoix Manager was exceedingly interested in these various kinds of fish, and admits they were choice goods, he is unwilling to concede that these are any fake existence that excells the "Heaven Inland" preds nor the Charlevoix whitefish, the finest and most delicate fish that ever "come to net" and it is an undisputed fact, that the Cheboygan mullet leads in the Eastern market.

At the meeting Dr Moore, of the Bureau of Fisheries, of Washington, D. C., who was on his way to the Pacific coast, gave a very interesting talk on propagation and other matters in connection with his office, and it was considered very fortunate to have him present.

Bryan and Prohibition

Away back in the days when the democrat party was in search for an issue and a candidate, there was born into the world of politics a child. "Anything and anybody, Oh Lord," was the prayer of democracy, and so with "the cream of thyme and a cruse of gold," or something like that, at a battle cry, W. J. Bryan led the hosts of the unwashed and terrified to defeat and repeated the stunt.

The great Nebraska opportunist has been very much on the screen ever since. As a cabinet officer he was vindicated and discredited, and as a political asset he has been proven of doubtful value. But he is Bryan, and he has a following.

And now the chariot of prohibition is on the road, crushing beneath its pegnaut wheels the whiskey dragon and its cohort of vipers. Nation-wide prohibition will be a national issue in 1920, and Mr Bryan sees himself leading the democracy again, this time to victory, on a prohibition platform.

All very fine, but

It requires something more than total abstinence or prohibition views to constitute a president of the American republic. Bryan can never get anywhere on any issue. If the national leaders of the prohibition cause take on Bryan the cause is lost, and if the democrat party take on prohibition with Bryan as its leader, defeat is certain for both.

The American people have had quite enough of Bryan. Assuming to be a statesman, his statesmanship has never yet been been discovered with the naked eye; while as a reformer, all roads lead to

Bryan.

It is a far cry between notoriety and renown, and it is notoriety that sways Bryan in the limelight. Sixteen to one was a fad; prohibition is not, and Bryan should not be permitted to appropriate it to his own political use.

STOP THAT COUGH

A hacking cough weakens the whole system, drains your energy and gets worse if neglected; your throat is sore, you chest aches and you feel sore all over. Relieve that cold at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. Loosens soothing the balsams heal the irritated membranes, and the antiseptic and laxative qualities kill the germs and break up your cold. Don't let a cold linger. Get Dr. King's New Discovery today at your druggist, 50c.—

The Agency of Service
MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
Insurance of all Kinds

Buy Your Xmas Candies
—from—
Levon's Chocolate Shop
Four hundred pounds home made Candy at 15c per pound.
One hundred and fifty pounds ice Candy at 25c per pound.
All other goods at proportionate prices.
These goods must be sold before Dec. 25th. Some store will call on that date for the winner.
Levon's Chocolate Shop.

TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN---

The passing of 1916 prompts us to quote Benjamin Franklin when he said

"You may delay--but time will not."

Many individuals today are dependent upon charity because they delayed too long in making provision against the flight of time.

A savings account prepares for the day when youth, health and physical ab...ength will no longer be at your command.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge
Charlevoix, Mich.
THE BANK ON THE CORNER

Buy Furniture For Holiday Presents.

The high cost of living bungs us to face the question of making our money spent for holiday gifts go for the necessities rather than the luxuries. Money spent for Furniture is spent for articles which are useful for 365 days of the year. A few of the many useful articles:

A Cedar Chest Smoking Stand Rocking Chair
Portier Rug Couch Cover
Book or Magazine Rack

and in fact any piece of Housefurnishing that can be bought. Come in and look through our stock.

S. M. See & Sons,
The Reliable Housefurnishers.

You will enjoy your morning cup of Coffee if it is made in a

Universal Coffee Percolator.

Universal made coffee is easily known by its delicious aroma, its fine flavor, the absence of the bitter taste caused by boiling.

Those who cannot drink coffee made in any other way, find enjoyment, with no bad after effects from that made in Universal Percolators.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

UNDER FIRE

A European War story based on the drama of ROI COOPER MEGRUE

SYNOPSIS

The chief characters are Frank Wellington Wilson, a young American, and Mr. Brown-Potter, a wealthy Englishman. Wilson is in love with Potter's daughter Ethel, but Potter objects to him as a suitor. Wilson is a mining engineer and has been sent to Mexico by Potter to look after some mining interests. Ethel and her father are also in Mexico. Wilson is in the city of Mexico when the revolution breaks out. He is arrested by the rebels and thrown into prison. Ethel and her father are also arrested and imprisoned in the same prison. Wilson is released and goes to the house of Mr. Brown-Potter, where he finds Ethel and her father. Wilson tells Ethel that he loves her and asks her to marry him. She refuses, saying that her father objects to him as a suitor. Wilson tells Potter that he loves Ethel and asks his consent to marry her. Potter refuses, saying that Wilson is not a fit husband for Ethel. Wilson tells Potter that he will marry Ethel in spite of him. Potter says that if Wilson does so he will disinherit Ethel. Wilson says that he does not care for Potter's money, as he has enough of his own. Potter says that Wilson is a fortune hunter. Wilson leaves the house and goes to the hotel. Ethel follows him there and tells him that she will marry him in spite of her father's objections. Wilson tells her that he has received a cablegram calling him to London on business. He asks her to marry him and go to London with him. She refuses, saying that her father objects to her marrying him. Wilson tells her that he will not go to London unless she will marry him. She refuses. Wilson tells her that he will not go to London unless she will marry him. She refuses. Wilson tells her that he will not go to London unless she will marry him. She refuses

Exposure is the most frequent cause of coughs, colds and grippe. The penetrating dampness starts the chill, the germ gets a foothold and sneezing, sniffling and coughing are the consequences.

When you notice that grippy, stuffed up feeling like Dr. King's New Discovery and stop its progress. The pure balsams in this old reliable cough and cold remedy soothe the sore throat, the antiseptic qualities cut the phlegm and kill the germ and the cold is quickly relieved.

Have a bottle handy for croupy, croup and bronchial coughs. You'll like it. Your druggist has sold it for years.

GIFTS

For the Kids or the Grown-ups.

Great variety of desirable Xmas presents. : : :

[AT]

Will Bellinger's Bazaar.

PROTECTION

FROM THE

CRADLE TO THE GRAVE

THIS IS WHAT THE

Ladies of the Maccabees,

the OLDEST Woman's Fraternal Beneficiary Order in the World

offers to every Woman who has the welfare of her Family, Home and Self at heart.

You don't have to die to win! We help you to live. Every physical Benefit Guaranteed. Maternity, Old Age, Death and Disability Benefits. Free consulted Hospital Beds for Women and Children; Relief From Disconcerting Pure Social and Fraternal Privileges. Also Lodges Organized in the Interest of Industrial Classes. Fields of Mortality.

Certificates issued from $250.00 to $2,000.00

Make your family a Christmas present of Protection with The Ladies of the Maccabees.

THE ORIGINAL ORDER—FOUNDED 1886.

HEADQUARTERS AT PORT HURON, MICHIGAN.

FRANCES E. BURNS, Great Commander.
EMMA E. BOWER, M. D. Port Huron, Mich., Great Record Keeper.
ELLA E. TILLOTSON, Charlevoix Deputy.

Suggested Remedy.

Her mother swallowed a fish once and told Florence, aged five, not to mind her, however. "Then why don't you swallow yourself?"

Daily Thought.

No human, but the ruler of your soul, can make you feel good or bad against the consciousness of thereon.—Thoreau.

To the Tax Payers of the City of Charlevoix

Notice is hereby given that the 2nd installment tax roll of the City of Charlevoix has been delivered to me and that the taxes therein levied are payable at my office at any time on or before the 20th day of January, 1917, without charge or collection fee. On all taxes remaining unpaid after the 20th day of January, a collection fee of 4 per cent will be charged and collected. Office hours—9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

JOHN COOK,
City Clerk.

Mexico's Capital City.

Mexico City, the capital of Mexico, is a town of some importance, indeed, and its cathedral is regarded as the handsomest church in the western continent. The foundation stone of this edifice was laid in 1573 on the site of a former heathen temple. The entire museum is filled with treasures of Aztec antiquity, and the museum outside of the Impress Maximilian and the beautiful Chapultepec castle are close to attractive city. The climate is good and the people are more intelligent than those we Americans and Germans.

Local and Personal

Judge Mayne is holding court in Traverse City this week.

Twenty-five local automobiles are stored at the Erickson & Pooler garage.

H. W. Rose is in Grand Rapids, Detroit and Lansing on business this week.

R. S. Shapton and wife have moved to Chicago, where they will spend the winter.

Rev. G. R. Catton of Bonnette will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Cameron leaves Friday for Chicago, where she will spend the winter with her son Alex.

Capt. A. G. Aldrich and his daughters Rita and Eva, left last week for Dowagiac, where they will spend the winter.

Mayor Andrew Ross, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left yesterday for southern Michigan and Ohio to visit friends.

E. L. Dawson, of the firm of Jacobs & Dawson, left last week for Manistique, where he will spend the winter. Mrs. Dawson accompanied him.

Gray's Reef and Lansing Shoal lightships arrived here from their stations Sunday, and are moored for the winter at the buoy station.

Hon. J. Lee Maxford, of Gaylord, is a candidate for the office of president pro-tem of the state senate during the 1917 session of the legislature.

E. E. Dawson who is to spend the winter elsewhere, has resigned the office of secretary of the Charlevoix Commercial Association. Meyer Levinson has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

A choice assortment of Christmas cards calendars, booklets and Japanese paintings and novelties, will be on exhibition and for sale at Taylor's Saturday afternoon. Step in and see them.

J. Lemley, the Optometrist, who has been on the sick list for nearly a year, has so far recovered as to be able to attend to his work again. He will not visit Charlevoix. For date see ad. in this issue.

A remarkable death occurred on the south terrace Sunday. A three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gillespie, while playing about the house fell to the floor dead. It is supposed to have been heart failure.

On Friday evening, December 22, A. T. Hixie Tent, No. 705, at odd Fellows' Hall, will elect officers for the ensuing year. An oyster supper will be served, and the Commander urges every member to be present on this evening.

Geo. H. Van Pelt writes us from Julian, Ill., that he will remain there until Jan. 15th, when he will make a business trip to New York, then to Washington and St. Louis. Later he will spend some time with Mr. Creamer at Southern Pines, N. C.

The steamer City of Boyne left here Sunday for St. James via Harbor Springs. From the island she took on forty tons of fish for Chicago, consigned to C. L. Robbins. During the absence of the City of Boyne the Columbia is making the Island trips.

Another fierce thunder storm with all its accompaniments struck Petoskey Sunday night. Friday morning there was not a flake of snow on the ground, but Saturday morning the city awoke to find six inches of "the beautiful" on the ground, and winter weather prevails as these columns are closed.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Archie Irwin, on Green avenue. Topic, "Christmastide Christmas. Hostesses, Miss Mary Clarke. The secretary and treasurer will render their annual reports, and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

The condition of James Dunlevy, of St. James, who is quite ill at the Hotel Charlevoix, this city, is improving, and he hopes to be able to return to his home within a week. Mr. Dunlevy's mercantile business at St. James is in charge of a nephew, recently from Chicago, and who has acquired an interest in the business.

A Traverse City special says that experts estimate that there are a quarter of a million bushels of potatoes stored in the warehouses and cellars of the Grand Traverse growers awaiting a rainy day. For a week there has been scarcely a load weighed on the scales at Traverse City, and farmers seem content to hold onto some $200,000 worth of tubers in anticipation of a big rise.

Col. D. C. Wickham, of the coast guard construction department, was here over Sunday waiting for a boat for St. James. The colonel was ordered to the island to look over the work and reach him there. Therefore the nature of his business there was unknown even to himself, but we assume it is in connection with the establishment of a permanent station, which has been decided upon but delayed in the adjustment of title to the site selected.

The amendment to the state game laws suggested to the legislature two years ago which would have made it unlawful to shoot anything but a buck deer and directing each party of hunters of four or more members one deer for each while in camp will, without doubt be put before the 1917 legislature. Major Oates, of the state game department, says the law is working out well in Wisconsin where, according to state reports, it is not only conserving the deer but is lessening the number of accidents in the woods during the deer season.

The Detroit Times, commenting on the present "high cost of living," speaks of men "who would corner silk while children choked," and it includes in the bunch the farmer who is holding back his potatoes, beans or other garden sass in an effort to boil the market, while the prices are so high that necessities are prohibitive. These are the same chaps who are forever yapping about "Wall Street" and "stock gambling" and "corners." The wonder is we just what kind of a game they are trying to play and whether they hold the "joker" and a full hand of trumps.

A gang of men is working on the extension of the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena railroad over the hills, Monday morning early. This is the railroad started by the Whitte brothers a few years ago. The road is now in the hands of a trust company and is being operated by a receiver. From the Alpena end the road is built as far as Hillman. It is rumored at Gaylord that the two ends of the road will now be united, but the trust company says the extension is merely to reach a tract of timber which will be cut and moved to market. Eventually, however, the road will be finished from Boyne City to Alpena.

Second Gustave Frohman photo-drama presented by World Film, at the Majestic Theatre, Friday evening, Dec. 15th. World Film Corporation presents the five-part photo-drama "The Builder of Bridges," based upon Alfred Sutro's successful play of the same name. In beautiful scenic Sutro is known as a dramatist of power; his work always got over in virtue of its excellence and gripping qualities. In "The Builder" he relays the part of Edward Thornfield, the builder of bridges, a great big man, a master engineer who is responsible for the largest bridge in the world. While this mammoth structure is in course of construction love obtrudes itself; as well as other things concomitant with the harder passion.

Death of Charles Stevens

Charles Henry Stevens was born in Orange, New Jersey, May 2, 1851. He came with his parents to Lenawee county, Michigan, when he was four years old. At the age of fifteen years he moved with his parents to Charlevoix county, where he has resided until his death. In 1873 he was united in marriage with Ella Jane Nelson Coleman, and to this union were born seven children: Mrs. John McElroy, Phelps; Clarence, Lionel, Maddock, East Jordan; Mrs. A. H. Clark, Bernard; Mrs. Fred Gaunt, Phelps; Charles Harold Stevens, Phelps; Miss Lela Stevens, Phelps, Charles Edwin Stevens, all of whom are still living, with the exception of the mother, who died five years ago, and Charles Edwin, who died in early childhood.

He accepted Christ as his personal Saviour during the latter years of his life. He died December 7, 1916, at his home near Phelps, at the age of sixty-five years.

Besides his children four sisters survive him: Mrs. Hebert Wilson, Almont; Mrs. Erwin Lewis, East Jordan; Mrs. Fred Dean, Ironton; Mrs. Fred Mancer, Phelps.

GAME WARDENS MAKE A HAUL

The game warden's patrol boat, in charge of deputy Smith, made a haul last week that will be remembered by many as a most unusual one, and considerably winter.

While patrolling in the vicinity of the Manistique the deputy ran upon a fish net buoy. The nets were raised and with them about four pounds of whitefish. The weather was bad, a heavy sea running, and snow falling, especially at the boat failed to the fresh making it necessary to cut loose and run for a sheltered harbor, the nets which were yielding heavily in fish.

The nets were reeled and dried, and stored for future disposal, the fish being sold to the Booth Co. The owner of the nets is unknown to the warden, and he will be very unlikely to reveal himself.

Surprisers Surprised

Last Thursday, Dec. 7th, being Mrs. Margaret Stewart's birthday, half a dozen of her lady friends, thinking to make the day a pleasant mile stone in the pathway of her life, "birthday" her "pot-luck" dinner in her honor. Another half dozen ladies, joined with the others also, but knowing nothing of the first party, also decided to have a "pot luck" dinner in Mrs. Stewart's honor. The result was a double surprise, and a double dinner. Needless to say, that gave no suggestion of hard times, or the high cost of living.

The table was very prettily decorated with carnations, and in front of the hostess was placed a birthday cake decorated with smiles, and garnished with candles. While doing full justice to the delicious dinner provided, the two surprise parties with their hostess spent the time in merry jest and laughter. The afternoon passed quickly and about five o'clock the guests departed, wishing Mrs. Stewart many more as pleasant birthday anniversaries.

WANTED—From ten to fifteen cords of four foot wood, dry and preferred. Apply at F. E. Wood's feather shop, Charlevoix, Mich. 11-30-2

:- EMREY'S -:

Exclusive Agents For

The Soo Woolen Mills Pants

Mackinaws AND Jump Shirts.

Come in and inspect the greatest of all lines of

Woolen Garments.

We also carry a complete stock of Stephensen Underwear known as the "Staley Brand."

Majestic Program

Thursday, Dec. 14—"The Secret of the Night," a three reel drama, and a "Day at School," comedy.

Friday, Dec. 15—"The Builder of Bridges," featuring Marie Edith Wells, in the World program.

Saturday, Dec. 16—"A Strange Case," three-reel drama, and "Help. Help" a very funny comedy.

Monday, Dec. 18—"The Milk White Flag," three-reel drama, and "Turning the Tables" comedy.

Tuesday, Dec. 19—"The Reformers" two-reel drama, "The Spiked Switch," another of the Hazzards of Helen series and "Han the Explorer" Ham and Bud company.

Wednesday, Dec. 20—"Mister 44," featuring Harold Lockwood and May Allison, another of those fine, comedy dramas that everyone enjoys.

Program subject to change.

Doctors Raise Prices

At the annual meeting of the Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet Medical Society held at Petoskey Tuesday evening, a revision of the fee bill raised fees fifty per cent.

The doctors claim they are compelled to do this by the high cost of living.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong, of Charlevoix, was elected president of the society for the ensuing year.

Historical Society

The Charlevoix Historical Society will meet with Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilkinson, Friday evening, Dec. 15. The following is the program:

Music—Instrumental solo, Mrs. Clinton Cooper.

Paper—Early History and Settlement of Alaska, Mrs. John Burns.

Intermission.

Reading—Miss Madge Allen.

Music—Vocal duet, Dr. F. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. Eli Chadwick.

City's Glory Departed.

Lingah, a seaport of Persia on the Persian gulf 200 miles southwest of Bushire and once a very prosperous port, has fallen on hard times. Its glory departed when the importation duty for the pearl trade and a distributing point for European goods was put upon Bahrein, where the wealthy Europeans and natives now purchase. Its few remaining pearling vessels linger, out of the pearl trade.

Friend in Need.

"I'm thinking of going into the poultry business," Thom. On the very same you want to sell? I've supply your needs. I'm thinking of going out of the poultry business"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Appalling Ignorance.

"I dunno how that boy of mine got through college," declared Uncle Eben Sparkins; "why, he can't even read Latin on his diploma."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GLASSES FITTED

CONSULT

J. LEAHY

Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an operation.

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

Office at Hotel Charlevoix. Thursday, December 28 Will remain one day. Home office, Petoskey, Michigan.

Goodness Shown in Countenance.

The good man is as beautiful as he is good. Goodness, everybody knows, has a tendency to make a person agreeable even in its outward form. It throws a light inner out of the eyes, it gives a noble respect to the face and forehead.—Tupper.

Be Guided by Others' Faults.

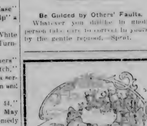
Whatever you dislike in another person take care to correct in yourself by the gentle reproof.—Spiral.

Oddly Put.

An interesting bit of news about the Saddahs arrived home. His little daughter was the first to speak to him. "Oh, papa," she explained, "you can't guess who was born today."

Didn't Know His Business.

Mechanic—I've gone over that car of Smith's pretty careful but I can't find anything the matter with it.—Garage Owner—You can't, eh? What do ye s'pose I hired ye for?—Judge.



Make Some Friend or Your own Family Happy with a Sack of—

Pure Stone Ground Buckwheat

—OR—

Roller Ground Buckwheat Flour

—FOR—

Christmas Morning Pancakes.

For Sale Everywhere.

Argo Milling Co.

Manufacturers.

East Jordan Charlevoix

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

There is very little use of us telling you something that you already know. If there is anything that we can serve you to do not be backward in calling at our store or phone us. We are headquarters for everything in the line of Groceries, Meats and Provisions.

We want your Beef, Pork, Veal, Butter and Eggs.

C. DANTO & SON.

212 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 101

FLORIDA

SEASON 1916-'17

STEEL SLEEPING CARS MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS FROM GRAND RAPIDS

VIA THE SOUTHLAND G.R.&I.-L.&N.

Lv. Petoskey	1:05 p. m.
Lv. Grand Rapids	5:40 p. m.
Ar. Cincinnati	5:55 a. m.
Ar. Knoxville	4:35 p. m.
Ar. Atlanta	8:30 p. m.
Ar. Jacksonville	8:00 a. m.

Reservations, tickets, illustrative and descriptive matter of Florida Winter Resorts and full information at Ticket Office, Petoskey, A. D. Phelps, Travel Agent.

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE.

Returning cars leave Jacksonville 8:00 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays.

ROYAL

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months $ .35
Six Months .65
One Year 1.50

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, December 11, 1916.

The Common Council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date.

Mayor Ross presiding.

Aldermen present: Sec. Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton.

Minutes of meeting of December were read.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that the minutes of the meeting of Dec. 4th, A. D., 1916 be accepted and approved as read. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Gelken. Nays, Benton. Ald. Sec not voting because he was absent at meeting of Dec. 4th 1916—Ald. Benton voted as it regards to increasing rate for furnishing current at Iowa Product Plant as no definite time is given."

Moved by Ald. Cartier and seconded by Ald. Gelken, that petition as presented to W. A. Hawker relative to sewer being layed on Lot 19, Crusler's Add. be referred to streets, sewers and public health committee and city engineer to investigate and report next meeting. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Gelken and seconded by Ald. Sec, that bonds be served on Hess, Brown and Chas. Novak to have plans and specifications of their respective buildings now under construction, filed with city clerk within 24 hours after notices are served. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Gelken and seconded by Ald. Cartier that the matter relative to meeting of Johnston Pickling Station be referred to Parks, Bridges and Light Building Health Committee to investigate and report next meeting. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that chairman of Parks Bridges and Public Buildings be instructed to obtain bids for redecorating of City's rooms in Public Library with full report to sec. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Sec, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton.

Moved by Ald. Gelken and seconded by Ald. Cartier that the Herbert ... [illegible] ... and supplies.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that chairman of Parks Bridges and Public Buildings be instructed to obtain bids for redecorating of City's rooms in Public Library with full report to sec. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Sec, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton.

Moved by Ald. Gelken and seconded by Ald. Cartier that the Herbert ... [illegible] ... and supplies.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the minutes of the Board of Review of December 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1916 be accepted and approved as read. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Sec, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Nays, None.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that as a substitute for the above motion, the matter be layed on the table for a period of two weeks, for the purpose of further consideration. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Nays, Sec and Paddock.

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An Honest "Thief"

By ALVAH JORDAN GARTH

"There!" pronounced Elbie Dunbar in, at intense ease of satisfaction, as she "fixed" a few finishing dabs of picture enabling compliments into the end upon which just a little bit longer and sat it on a clean board bathed with other rewarding ripples to dry.

She made a pretty picture, this tall, gingerly girl of eighteen with her sunshine, shiny hair, flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes.

"Guess the fair and the state box homies" she chanted gayly, and with joyous, unconscious grace she began to pleased. There's the fat woman and the man with the beard and the old man, Whist a regretful evening I could have wanted to do but I'm glad I'm through with it. I'm just the same and very, very glad. Now I'll have a chance to get some of the fair. I'm crazy to see it."

Elbie's father was a successful lawyer in Kansas City, and Elbie had always had everything she wanted. Her mother had died when she was a baby, and Elbie had been reared by governesses and tutors. She had been to school in the best schools and had graduated from one of the most exclusive girls' colleges in the country. She had been brought up to be a lady, and she was a lady. She had never had to work for a living, and she had never had to think about it. Her father had always been generous to her, and he had always been proud of her. He was proud of her now, as he looked down at her from his great height and saw her standing there in her pretty, dainty, flushed cheeks and her sparkling eyes.

Barton would soon be one from the roaring society society twirling.

"Why, what is this?" she exclaimed, as she came to what of her afternoon memory set out to read, for the thought that must had half dismissed and the packet from and, coldly illustrated. And then came a turn, as the board was a dollar bill and scrawled on a bit of paper were the unexpectedly words: "Hungry, but honest."

A profound astonishment filled was raging to solve the mystery of the moment when Mrs Barton returned.

"Has which lucky Gift card, Elbie, like Elbie" was for gallantry and devotion. "My mind have been a well-running tramp to pay so cheerfully, though."

Lassie Dalvan came around before dusk. There was a game of croquet on, so Elbie invited to hang up his coat on a tree limb, as the weather was warm. He left early, for Elbie was not very sociable. He had been gone only half an hour when he returned in a great hurry. He had missed a valuable meerschaum-bas from off the rear porch. As it must have fallen out when he took off his coat he went back to look for it.

Elbie got a lantern and very soon had the garden in an uproar. She was an ideal hostess of the summer artists and had a way of making boating worthy and pleasant. Nearly all her lodgers were left the unfavorable hour all evening.

Elbie, rather excited the search after, was the first to discover the missing pipe. It was hidden beneath vegetable covered, but was found by one of the boys as soon as seen.

"Why, you have come back!" she exclaimed inadvertently.

"It was only a little I discovered across intimating your engagement was over," he said.

"Engaged!" spoke Elbie vehemently.

"I mean that. Sat down the lantern and come into the shadow. I have something important to say to you."

She joined him fearlessly. Her heart was rebelling of its joy and love.

"You think now I left home under a cloud," said Elbie. "It looked bad when the missing jewelry. Even my father believed me to be the thief and, those cruel words now so wounded me on behalf of his client who owned the property, and I had to leave the afternoon when I got here and, as I was hungry, I helped myself to your delicious lunch. And I found a note, anonymous lunch, changed to Dalvan, and I was trying to be discreet among settings—that Dan to the ranger. There, then, I found a purse which evening I can enjoy in the same spirit of fun. Before Elbie Barton was and there several times, but I never suspected until now that he was a kleptomaniac.

He rose, helped, pieces each darling, the opening of the door. Then, in the sense of faithful hunter came forth as the search.

And before the race was not pretty Elbie was making cookies and snuggle eats for her husband's return.

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"Thanks, very two of us thought." Elbie would say tersely, "and Annie is not unlikely, so we'll have to go about lying to do, except on evening day."

It had been a year back when Roland Dexter came into her life. He was a boy, a college boy, a child of the son of a rich father living in the next village. He had a fine horse and came here to inquire around, her acquaintance to which service had been given. Elbie was a beauty and had been eagles sensible.

When she came over the meadows were the flowers and her hair was feather. Some one was with her. Roland approached from the left in his horse's elbow and he was announced. Mr. Dexter was a man of about forty years of age, and dressed in the finest degree of the family" here and there. That is, Roland was finished to some extent. Western ways, however, and his self-life spread being threatened him to remained in the country. Roland was a horseback rider and fastened on Elbie's like. He had not written her in three days, but absence made her more attentive.

Lassy Dalvan was somewhat of a queer individual. So when Elbie asked him to go with her and Roland to the fair she accepted. Dalvan simply arranged his shoulders, declared he "would be delighted," and went off to dress" and Elbie and Roland were left for the cold shoulder. Lassy Dalvan had worked himself into the good graces of Mrs. Barton and had recently made Elbie more a week. Lassy Dalvan was somewhat of a queer individual. So when Elbie asked him to go with her and Roland to the fair she accepted. Dalvan simply arranged his shoulders, declared he "would be delighted," and went off to dress" and Elbie and Roland were left for the cold shoulder. Lassy Dalvan had worked himself into the good graces of Mrs. Barton and had recently made Elbie more a week.

Elbie was an orphan. She had been taught to believe that she was the niece of Mrs Barton's widow and her mother. Mrs Barton's widow and her

VOGUES AND VANITIES

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Enthusiasm for Furs.

Furs have bundled covers branch of summers against as the taxes desired of ourselves. There, as an immense enthusiasm for them. They add a magnificent touch to coats and suits and scraps of all kinds. In selecting a border or collar of fur on a line of coats regard for modern places for its necessary qualities in the depth of color. Mid-lent sleighers delight in the touch of fur.

Just along the fair lines in the others warmths is a fur set of some several neckpieces—little or big, and a small muff. They are cozy with fur-lined coats, and their Turks and evening wraps. Artful is the use of ermine in decorating them so long as it is genuine, but to use rabbit fur and to color it to represent ermine is a fraud and a deception. Sometimes the rabbit fur is dyed for the purpose, but usually it is not. Ermine has a creamy tone and rabbit fur a yellowish white.

All the soft, woolly weaves drafts are used for fashionable fur trimmings. With the luxurious in smart sets, velvet becomes one of the favored furs, and Mikado to make the theme as lavish as possible. Velvet is used in fine with a little brook and is coupled and combined with the Astrakhan and to and down the Astrakhan was to be a likely one.

Some of the fur sets are quite plain. They looked so stately and dignified, and very French they were. They appealed to the beauty of the Autumn afternoon too.

In one fur set, said a Rose-Pile of fur Sables of Wood. For they were going to have a border as wide as the rose itself.

Very Fancy was to a fur-trimmed cape and the muff to match. The ladies of the Times' Exam were in Red, gown in Green and muff and cape, and others in dark Brown. But every fabric and color seemed to be worn by just as no two leaves are exactly alike.

The Leaves of the Trees Waved about Singer here Hungry they were, and since they were harmonized with a very Fancy Vest. There was Challenge of Difference and Color, and the Trees, but their Costumes looked as if they might shine with the Sun, He would look so very Handsome paying in through the Trees."

"Indeed he would," said Fairy Yule. "And he's here now. Mamma will will bring the Fairies' Dressers and we will Enjoy with your Frolic and Dance."

"That will be splendid," said the Fairy Queen. "And he's come in Car-riage."

"Friends!" said all the Fairies. For they Loved to Dress in Fancy Gowns and to look as Different as possible on some occasions.

"Then to the Time of the Attarmonia," said the Fairy Queen, as she Waved her Wand and left the Fairies in a Daze.

And then the Fairies began to hurry.

"Let every one of us be a Surprise to the other," said Fairy Yule. "It will be a Fine Surprise, indeed," said Violet, "to tell the Orchestra. And all the wood Fairies will be Delighted to Dance."

And then the Fairies began to hurry and scurry. Hurried in and out of the Leaves. When Spring Time comes I'll help you out in the wood Fairies," said the Fairy Queen. "Some there had never before been a branch of supervision.

"Oh, Mamma, no one ever unmounted unmounted Russell. "You must speak to Mr. Dexter and ascertain what you say. What will you wear?"

And "Six months, or less!" came the amazing reply from that fairsy fairy queen.

A president's life would be awfully tame if it wasn't for weddings.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

AUTUMN PICNIC.

"We will have a Supper Picnic," the Fairies said.

"Shall I" said the Queen of the Fairies. "I was longing for a Picnic. And we'll eat it out-of-doors Pinky. I know a place where the Leaves are of the most wonderful colors. They are Red and Scarlet, Brown, Crimson and and lack of them are tall Pine Trees which are always dark Green."

"We will have it this very Afternoon then" said Princess Joy. "Let's ask Mr. Sun to come. He would look so very Handsome peeping in through the Trees."

"Indeed he would," said Fairy Yule. "And he's here now. Mamma will will bring the Fairies' Dressers and we will Enjoy with your Frolic and Dance."

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Concerning Skating Sets.

The pretty caps of button scarves that are made to match or contrast with the coats are quite in fashion. It is worth not for the girl who skates to have a pair of fluff of cotton and fashioned for her skating costume. Such caps are not only stylish looking but very warm. They are to be had in a variety of colors, and can be matched from them that skating suit to be worn on occasions positive. Some of the caps are made with ear protectors, others have only the top and back of wool, which is covered with knitted stripes and ribbon, and the ear pieces are of fur. Others are made entirely of fur.

Directing the Battle.

Good soldiers are often represented as ordering the battle of war, as a matter of fact, they are the servants of peace, and their influence responds to every action done in the most exciting moments. The man who directs it great battle, under modern conditions rarely wears a glittering uniform. He is often miles away from the front, seated quietly at a desk in the office in the open, connected with telephones and telegraphic instruments with a group of other men from whom swift messengers bring reports, and directing orders on their bravest, over intelligence that he receives and trains and messages.

So the battle before him is a chart on which the movements of the troops are marked and as the divisions advance and retreat these changes are recorded as true the eye of the commander. And it must have fallen out when he took off his coat he went back to look for it.

Elbie got a lantern and very soon had the garden in an uproar. She was an ideal hostess of the summer artists and had a way of making boating worthy and pleasant. Nearly all her lodgers were left the unfavorable hour all evening.

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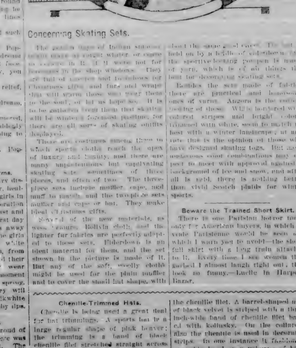

They Looked Like the First Snow.

were worthless with Ochre and Light, and the Sun Shone Brightly on the Trees, but Mikado to make the theme as lavish as possible. Velvet is used in fine with a little brook and is coupled and combined with the Astrakhan was to be a likely one.

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Bodily Housekeeping

(BY W. M. PIERCE, M. D.)

The subject of drinking water with meals has been discussed.

In recent years investigations of water, the observations of scientists such as Cannon, Grutzner, Pavlov, Fowler, Hertz, prove that an abundance of water taken during digestion is necessary in good bodily housekeeping.

If your kidneys are sick, or you suffer with lumbago or rheumatism at times pain in the back or back of the neck, take a little Anuric before meals. This can be found at any good drug store. Therefore my advice to young or old is, always drink plenty of pure water. And for long or occasionally take little of Anuric before meals.

Anuric acts much more quickly on the kidneys than pills or tablets or salts as water does sugar.

Anuric acts much more quickly on the kidneys than pills or tablets or salts as water does sugar.

Chenille-Trimmed Hats.

Chenille is being used a great deal for hat trimmings. A sports hat is a large rather shape of pink leghorn, the trimming is a band of black chenille that stretches straight across from right to left on upper brim, the ends gathered together and finished with a tassel which droops over either ear. Multi-colored chenille ornaments, also chenille embroidery appear on many hats.

Fascinating necklaces and sashes of plaited shoes the chenille fabric.

Embarrassing Situation.

Capt. Tommy Atkinson was proud of his mustache. One evening there was a masquerade ball at the pier. The lady with which the gallant officer was dancing felt that her hair was fitting over her ears, so, in the course of the waltz managed to get it up with a hairpin. At the end of the dance poor Tommy was surprised to find his mustache pinned up with the lady's hair.

Other People's Mistakes.

It is always an easy to find excuses for your own laziness and so easy to understand other people's blunders. Even the girl who tries her mother by her thoughtlessness and disregard of her wishes is ready to give the same excuse when her small daughter forgets some commission she has entrusted to her. Just try saying curtness the other person make a mistake, and see how it will make better—Girls Companion.

To Avoid Chapped Hands.

After mixing the hands in soapsuds rinse in clear warm water to make them soft and white and prevent their chapping.

Beware the Trained Short Skirt.

There is one Parisian before look that I've decided hopes it wasn't to be worn. Parisienne would be seen and which I warn you to avoid—the short, full skirt with a long train attached to it. Every time I see a woman thus I see her with one arm, and sometimes both, raised high and then the Leaves we always have the long Dresses!" And the Fairies whispered to their mothers.

Bodily Housekeeping

(BY W. M. PIERCE, M. D.)

The subject of drinking water with meals has been discussed.

In recent years investigations of water, the observations of scientists such as Cannon, Grutzner, Pavlov, Fowler, Hertz, prove that an abundance of water taken during digestion is necessary in good bodily housekeeping.

If your kidneys are sick, or you suffer with lumbago or rheumatism at times pain in the back or back of the neck, take a little Anuric before meals. This can be found at any good drug store. Therefore my advice to young or old is, always drink plenty of pure water. And for long or occasionally take little of Anuric before meals.

Anuric acts much more quickly on the kidneys than pills or tablets or salts as water does sugar.

Anuric acts much more quickly on the kidneys than pills or tablets or salts as water does sugar.

Literally So.

"The style of that writer is perfectly killing."

"I should say so, the way he murders the king's English."

RED, ROUGH, PIMPLY SKIN

Quickly Cleared by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

You may rely on these fragrant, sulphur-creamy emollients to save for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples, blotches, redness and roughness, the scalp of dandruff and itching and the hands of chapping and soreness.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. 2a Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Cost of Army Rations.

In 1912 the cost of a day's rations for army men in this country was 28 cents per capita. Now the cost is 36 cents.

Very Much So.

"Is this really cut glass?"

"It should say so! Unit from $1.25 to 96 cents."

Getting Old Too Fast?

Lots in life the body shows wear of want and often the kidneys weaken first. The back is lame, head aches, and the kidney action distressing. This gives your feel older than they are. Don't wait for deeper, graver, hardening of the arteries or Bright's disease. Use a kind kidney stimulant that has won world-wide confidence. Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands of daily folks recommend them.

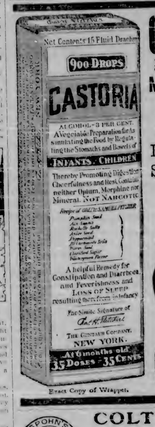
An Illinois Case

Mrs. W. A. Hall, 725 W. Edwards St., Lincoln, Ill., says: "I was laid up with acute kidney trouble and couldn't do any housework. My back ached so I could hardly get up. I doctored but got no relief. Doan's Kidney Pills were highly recommended and I got a box. They relieved me in a few days and I kept on improving until I was entirely cured. I have had no trouble with my kidneys since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from ruining thousand of your stable and save all the costs suffering with SPOHN'S. Use it for the slightest symptoms and you will not lose a horse. SPOHN'S is safe to use on any horse, colt or mule, in any stage of distemper. Every bottle guaranteed. SPOHN'S cures coughs, colds, influenza, pneumonia and bronchial fever. Distributors and manufacturers will gladly tell you about it. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Inc., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

College Men in War.

Possibly under the "other war" that never raged, the present European conflict will be known as the war of exhaustion, born of mental attitude—a state of mind in which the men of this war world not be other wise. With the possible exception of Germany, no country engaged has had to draw deeply upon its manhood reserves. What a toll this might strike will be in France, the Russians they seemed to have something very White and soft and Furry. Like the Autumn day, although not end the shadows of the leaves fell, how it was Whispered about that the Fairy Queen was to Dress in White and then think in the way of their time.

Then Dressed and they Danced, and Danced and Danced and Danced

An Honest "Thief"

By ALVAH JORDAN GARTH

Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman

"There, possum!" Ellice Gardner in an intense tone of satisfaction, as she carried a heaping silver dish of genuine smoking doughnuts into the cool open shed just beyond the kitchen and set it on a clean board mantel with other tempting viands to match.

"Possum" was a pretty picture, this tall, glamorous girl of eighteen with her most serious dainty cap, freshest cheeks and sparkling eyes.

"Maybe we can fill and the cider last another?" she chirped gleefully, and with prompt, happy little movements she proceeded. Thanks the hot, smoky, merry lunch would not last long, and the cool shed was the best place for it, and the cider, which Ellice had brought from the cellar, looked as if it would have nothing to do but "last another" when the supply of doughnuts was exhausted.

Ellice was a picture, and in spite of many years in the city she had never really outgrown her old-fashioned country ways and love of the simple life. Indeed, she had confessed to Mrs. Barton that she would like to live and die in the old home, and that was one reason why she had refused to marry Harlan Barton, though she liked him well enough in a friendly way.

Harlan would soon be also from the sowing nuptials weekly meeting.

"Why! what is this?" she exclaimed, as she came to sight of her afternoon visitors sat not to eat, for the dough-nut basket was half drained and the cookie bump had visibly diminished. And there under a fork on the board it was a dollar bill and scrawled on a bit of paper was the extraordinary words:

"Hungry, but honest."

In profound amazement Ellice was trying to solve the mystery of the moment when Mrs. Barton returned.

"The whole batch didn't cost a dollar, Ellice, and the philanthropic wretches—it must have been a well-meaning tramp to pay so liberally, though—"

Harry Dobson came around before dusk. There was a game of croquet and he was invited to hang up his coat on a tree limb, as the weather was warm. He left early, for Ellice was not very sociable. She had been gone only half an hour when he returned to a great hurry. He had missed a valuable memorandum book out of his pocket, and it was of more value than one whom he took of his coat in search of it.

Ellice got a lantern and they went back to the garden, but there was no trace of the missing article and Dobson went away quite worried and Gardner hoping that he might find the memorandum book at home.

Ellice, eating another hearty supper with Mrs. Barton after a while, found the missing book hidden her more was missing.

"Strange!"

She started and trembled as the same phrase she knew it was uttered Dobson, frowned, roughly dressed, but with a large package under his arm and his face was very red.

"Have you any hair cuts men?" she demanded incidentally.

"No, but I'll bring him; I chanced across lathering your engagement was going," he said.

"It was kind," spoke Ellice volubly, coarsely.

I judge that. Set down the lantern and come into the shadow. I have something important to tell you."

She joined him breathlessly. Her heart was trembling with joy and love.

"You know how I felt home under a cloud," said Harlan. "It looked bad to have that missing jewelry found by my father believed me to be the thief and that they had even been a warrant out in behalf of his check also owned by the property. So I had to keep this afternoon when I got here, and, as I was hungry, I helped myself to your doughnuts, and I found a diamond stud belonging to Dobson. It was a queer way to have the money exchange—that from the paper. There, also, was a package ticket covering which I am glad to be the same unless you have other plans. Dobson was coming and says, somewhere from, and I have recovered and now that he was a thief himself."

The man, indeed, person such darling Ellice's heart, and the mystery of Harlan's locker cause forth as the cause of Dobson's theft.

And before the year was out pretty Ellice was making cookies and doughnuts for her husband solely.

Directing the Battle.

Great military are often represented as sitting on the field of battle. As a matter of fact, they are usually known at some safe distance from the scene of actual battle under modern conditions rarely come them in the most exciting moments. The man who directs a great battle under modern conditions rarely misses a glittering uniform. He is often miles away from the front, several sometimes at a time, table set in the open covered with telephones and telegraph instruments with a corps of assistants. Similar work is no longer to be getting, with glittering swords and their uniforms and white sash fields, but of receive and transmit messages.

The whole battle before him is a chart on which the question of every division is marked, and the movement change positions these changes are recorded by the staff officers, who remember in relief ones before him in, obtaining the movements of all the divisions. It is a dreadful work, unrecorded by spectacular, and blessed in one of fortunate.

Beyond Help.

Mrs. Wilson Fountain called round at Annie Argyle wearing every time an invitation.

"Why, what's the matter?" she said with a terrible doubt and sighed.

"Why, I've been a fool," answered Pinkham, slowly. "I was telling a driver how I was going to be married and how I became always go by contrary, you know—"

"Oh," she cried, in tones of relief. "I'm so pleased to hear that!"

"Pleased to hear that terrible dream, pet?" stammered Pinkham.

"Why, certainly," she answered, with a vain assumption of unlikely surprise. "I'm so glad you're not in love with Mrs. Dopham."

There was no help for it then. Pinkham slowly had to "pair."

Threads as Suspension Charms.

The girls of Roussanian country display their affection for their lovers in a very pretty custom, and just as the girls in some parts of Europe present a handkerchief to the lover of the morning, so the girls of Roussania present a silken thread which they wear in their finger nails. Before the lover leaves the house he cuts off a piece of the thread and ties it around his finger. Then he goes to his work, and the thread is carefully preserved by the girl. Should the lover be killed in battle or by accident the thread is found on the finger. Then, according to the belief of the people, the girl will die in a few days.

Enthusiasm for Furs.

Furs have invaded every branch of women's apparel as the tooth decayed the mouth. The small cape, rather full in the neighborhood of the collar of moderate length, and has the effect of a triple cape each one of them bordered with fur. There are two shorter effects at each side of the cape. The collar is also fluted and bordered with fur, and the very modish collar matches up the neck in the approved style.

All the soft, loosely woven cloths that are fashionable are combined with fur trimmings in smart sets. Velvet is a favorite one for this purpose, and the fur trimmings are used with discretion so as to avoid overloading them. Sometimes in combinations of fabrics and fur are employed, but more often the larger than usual shaggy furs are used alone. Sometimes the fur is combined with velvet in the form of a muff and a boa, and the two materials are combined in the same garment.

Those about the head consist in the shape of a turban, a fur hat of some sort, a toque or a large picture hat, or big, and a sometimes both. They are worn with draped veils, sometimes fichus, and evening wraps. Anything normal or optional in designing them, so long as it is executed with much in their use. Sometimes one has entrusted to him the making of a fur set, and sometimes the whole making things for himself at home can indulge in the luxury of a muff, with collar, and a scarf to match, and the two are sold at a fair price. They make handsome and very effective gifts.

Several of the new materials are wool velours. Bolivia cloth, and the lighter fur-fabrics are perfectly adapted to the trimmings mentioned in the tailor material for them, and the set shown in the picture is made of it. But any of the soft, woolly cloths could be used for the plain trimmed and to cover the muff that shape, with

Chenille-Trimmed Hats.

Chenille is being used a great deal for hat trimmings. A sports hat is a large regular shape of pale beaver; the trimming is a band of black chenille flat scrollwork straight across from right to left on upper brim. The ends gathered together and finished with a tassel which dangles over either ear. Multi-colored chenille tassels and chenille embroidery appear on hats of black piano velvet.

Fascinating medallions and roses of velvet show chenille embroidery, also

Concerning Skating Sets.

The golden days of fashion, similar small bands of street silver or small gold buckles, are now worn by the fore-part of the shoe uppers. They are not of the same size and form as the previous gilts and furs and vogue this fall with more than one shoe and three small sets of slanting gilts displayed.

There are costumes among them in which spring three distinct shades of taupe and beauty, and there are more improvements in the materials of three pieces, and effects of two. The three-piece costume is especially fitting for many occasions, and the business man can wear it with a coat and vest of one material and a skirt of another. They make their appearance early.

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Other People's Mistakes.

It is always so easy to find excuses for your own mistakes and to be hard and unfair to other people's blunders. Often the girl who rules her mother by her tyrannous whims and fingering mood has very little patience to excuse when her small daughter forgets some little knack and is troubled and fingered over the performance and to be a worry one.

Then, after all were the tall, dark Dixie. They looked so stately and dignified—and they were—that they never dreamed that they could be funny. Yet the humor of the situation forced itself upon the little, red-eyed Yank and Mose to make the Scene as Beautiful as possible. They all stood a little break and it dawned and laughed and the Dixie Boys were to be a merry one.

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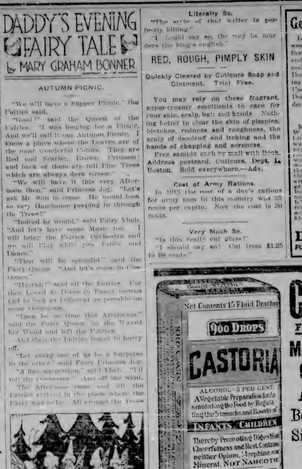

They Looked Like the First Snow.

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VOGUES AND VANITIES

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

AUTUMN PICNIC.

"We will have a Supper Picnic," the Fairies said.

"Yum!" said the Queen of the Fairies. "I was hoping for a picnic. And we'll call it an Autumn Picnic. I know a place where the leaves are of the most wonderful colors. They are red and Scarlet, Brown, Crimson, and back of them are tall Pine Trees which are always dark green."

"We will have it this very After-noon then," said Princess Joy. "Let's ask Mr Sun to come. He would look so very Handsome peeping in through the Trees."

"Indeed he would," said Fairy Linda. "And let's have some Music too. I will bring the Fairies Orchestra and we will Play right you Fairie and Dance."

"That will be splendid!" said the Fairy Queen. "And let's come in Chariots."

"Hurrah!" said all the Fairies. For they loved to Ride in Fancy Carriages and to look as Different as possible as some Gypsies.

Then in no time this Afternoon said the Fairy Queen to the Waves for Wind and Sun to Play.

And then the Fairies began to hurry and Scurry.

"Let every one of us be a Surprise to the other," said Fairy Princess Joy. "Let's keep it a Secret and Mum. "I'll not tell the Queen." And off she went. And Fairy Linda and nearly the rest of the Fairies.

Then the Sun just kept on Shining and the Wind was Blowing so hard that the Trees were Tossed.

"Mother Nature will be Angry if we don't Stop," said the Fairies. For they had to be Careful as possible as some Gypsies.

"Then let's Run," said Fairy Linda. "And Mother Nature will not Scold us."

And so they Ran and Ran and Ran and Ran. Through the Leaves. Over the Hills. Over the Fields. Over the Meadows and Valleys. Over the Brooks and Streams. And Mother Nature was Pleased.

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Literally So.

"Why write of that writer in pen-fectly killing."

"I really say so, the way he now does the king's english."

RED, ROUGH, PIMPLY SKIN

Quickly Cleared by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

You may rely on these fragrant, super-creamy emollients to clear for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples, blotches, redness and roughness, the scalp of dandruff and itching and the hands of chapping and soreness.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard: Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Cost of Army Rations.

In 1907 the cost of a day's rations for army men in this country was 28 cents per capita. Now the cost is 30 cents.

Very Much So.

"Is this really cut glass?"

"I should say so! Cut from $1.25 to 98 cents."

Getting Old Too Fast?

Late in life the body shows signs of wear and often the kidneys weaken first. The back is lame, limbs feel achy, and the kidney action distressing. This makes people feel older than they are. Don't wait for dropsy, gravel, hardening of the arteries or Bright's disease. Use a solid kidney stimulant. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands of elderly folks recommend them.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. W. A. Reed, 725 Jackson St., Centralia, Ill., says: "I was laid up with kidney complaint and backache for months. I got Doan's Kidney Pills from Doan's Drug Store and they cured me. I have had no return of the trouble for years."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Net Contents 1½ Fluid Drachms

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation for the Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP resulting from Infancy

Fac-simile Signature of

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 Months Old

35 DOSES 35 CENTS

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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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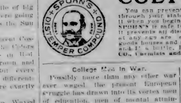


COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and save all the money lost. Spohn's Distemper Remedy is a positive preventive. It prevents as distemper, as master horses, colts or mules. Cures when others fail. Safe for stock in any condition. Used and endorsed by leading horsemen. $60 and $10 a horse. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

College Fad in War.

Possibly more than any other war ever waged, the present struggle has drawn into its vortex men of martial attitude and of peaceful tastes. In the very infancy of this war it could not be otherwise than that the possible complexity of Russia there is not a nation engaged but has had its share of the fighting and human reserve sources. It is doubtful if there is a fraternity, fraternity or Greek Britain that does not have a representative in the present struggle. What a roll this war has taken of the intellect of England is indicated by the fact that the Baronet, principal of King's college, London, has left a list of more than one hundred of his former pupils who have joined the colors, and who are in the war at some time or other on the battle line. One college has contributed 372 men to the war, and the list of its dead will resemble the obituary notices of a university in time of peace.

Not a Breath of Scandal.

Many men, although they may not be good enough to stand in guard against human lapses, have a keen appreciation of the value of a good name. A certain lawyer was retained by a court over which Lord Russell was presiding. He spoke with such skill that his opponent was telling of an offense almost unheard of in the annals of ancient gentlemen, a term against which there had never before been a breath of scandal.

"Prisoner, pardon me one moment," interrupted Lord Russell, "I would speak a little lower. I cannot catch what you are saying. Please speak louder."

And the counsel, all aghast, came the following reply from that faintly facile lawyer.

"A gentleman's life would be actually tame if it wasn't for whiskers."

Bodily Housekeeping

(By V. M. PERRIN, M. D.)

The subject of drinking water with meals has been misunderstood.

In recent years investigation by the sanitary bureau of the department of scientists such as Cannon, Gruttner, Hayes, Fowler, Hawk, Bunge and others has shown the dangers of drinking water during digestion. It is good for the housekeeping.

If your kidneys are sick, or you suffer with lumbago or rheumatism or stone, eats the bark or roots of the birch tree, take a little sassafrassafras, this can be found at any good drug store. Therefore my advice to young or old is, always drink plenty of pure water. And for long life occasionally take tablets of Xarott's three or four times a day.

Asserts some much more quickly than the public is aware. You will find it will add to your long sugar.

Sudden Cold. Look out—it's dangerous.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves Grippe in 2 days. Counteracts any tendency to Pneumonia. The genuine has Hill's Picture on the box. Don't accept substitutes. Ask your druggist for Hill's. 25 cents. At Any Drug Store

Your Liver is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right. Don't be constipated. Don't suffer from Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

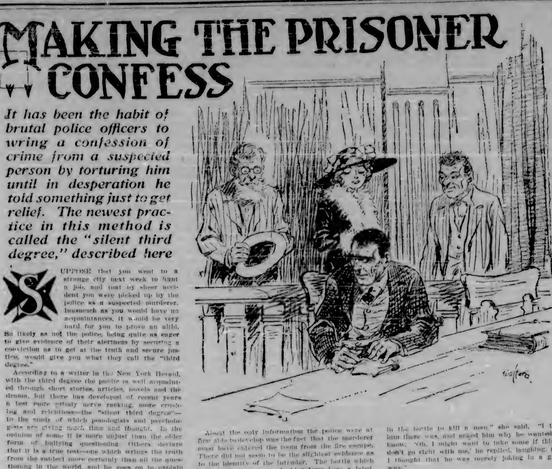
INDIANA NEWS

Fort Wayne, Ind.—For a number of years I have suffered with bilious troubles. Recently I was induced to take the considerable trouble, especially with my liver. At night I had taken several advertised medicines but with no relief. Then I found I heard of Asaretic, and knowing by experience that Dr. Pierce's other remedies were I decided to give this new remedy a trial. The first bottle relieved all sediment from the urine, relieved the pain in the back at night and took the rheumatism and stiffness from my hands and fingers. I buy no testimonial will help some one else.—Mrs. Phillip Zuber, 1126 Bluffton Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dr. Pierce's remedies are sold by druggists and you may know that his Pleasant Pellets for the liver, his Favorite Prescription for the ills of women and his Golden Medical Discovery for the blood have had a splendid reputation for the last 50 years.—Adv.

MAKING THE PRISONER CONFESS

It has been the habit of brutal police officers to wring a confession of crime from a suspected person by torturing him until in desperation he told something just to get relief. The newest practice in this method is called the "silent third degree," described here



UPTOSE that you want to a strange city next week to hunt a job, and lost on shore next dent you were picked up by the police as a suspected murderer. Inasmuch as you would have no acquaintances, it is said be very hard for you to prove an alibi. So likely as not the police, being quite an expert to give evidence of their alertness by securing a conviction as to get at the truth and secure justice, would give you what they call the "third degree."

According to a writer in the New York Herald, with the third degree the police as well acquaint, and through short stories, articles, books and the drama, but there has developed of recent years a fast more critical nerve racking, more revolting and relentless method than that "degree" to the minds of which pseudologists and psychologists are giving much time and thought. In this opinion of some it is more unjust than the other form of inflicting punishment. Their contention that it is a true test—one which wrings the truth from the unwilling more certainly than all the questioning in the world, and he goes on to explain how the silent third degree works.

The McNamara Case.

One of the most notable cases of the practice of the silent third degree was in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case. James B. McNamara was on trial. The prosecution had developed a strong case against him, but the man's nerve was wonderful.

It was samuel L. Browne, chief of the Los Angeles secret service bureau, who directed the grueling daily examinations of the prisoner who spoke not nor were spoken to, but who merely filled into the court room, usually the case of J. B. McNamara, shot him a glance of recognition and then, unsupported by counsel for either side, left the room.

Women with whom McNamara had associated, hotel clerks who had seen him register under various names, cabmen who had driven him to places where detectives were waiting, and fellow conspirators in the dynamite plot—all these were marshaled by the secret service men and paraded before the prisoner.

Finally, ruthlessly, almost as if with a moving pictures film, each step in the accused dynamiter's journey from Indianapolis to Los Angeles, each stage of development of the plot, was called in his mind, and what was worse, Burr was the suggestion that the prosecution had in its possession three or four witnesses who J. B. McNamara knew could testify against him, and who feared the courtroom and looked to him to recognize the thought was crushingly true—and that was the end. Another step in his career was known.

One of these silent witnesses was the mail clerk who had given the package containing the bomb to the hotel where had a splendid reputation for the last 50 years.—Adv.

About the only information the police were at first able to discover was the fact that the murderer must have entered the room from the fire escape, there being no trace of the slightest evidence as to the identity of the intruder. The bottle which contained the dose of chloroform had been left, however, and detectives working on the case found it in a drug store.

This man stated that he had sold the drug to a Mrs. Kane, and gave her address in New York city as Hotel ——.

Meanwhile police working in the city had become suspicious of Paul Geidel, a bellboy, who had been discharged from the Iroquois a few days previously. When they learned that he was living in a room within the room in Mrs. Kane's apartment their suspicions were strengthened, but when he was put under shadow on which to build the "cry," there was as yet nothing on the premises in the hall not been seen by anyone on the premises where the crime was committed, save his discharge, still certain information which came to the hand of George L. Dougherty, at the time deputy police commissioner in charge of the detective bureau, led him strongly to believe that Geidel was the murderer.

The deputy commissioner himself, together with Detective Thomas Van Tassner and Donlevy, went to the apartments of Mrs. Kane, who posed as a widow, and assumed a feeling as bantering persons. Mrs. Kane was entertaining at dinner. As they entered Mrs. Kane's sitting room Geidel and Patrick McManus, another bellboy, were sitting with her.

Dougherty told Mrs. Kane that he wished to speak to her alone on an important matter. The two women left the room, and for what seemed to the detectives a long time nothing was heard. Finally a scream, plain and rather shaded, dressed, white and timid, was ushered into the room. Mrs. Kane was in a faint. Geidel was gone.

"Was that yours?" he asked.

Mrs. Kane said that it was and became very much alarmed. Dougherty reassured her, but said he "had to do" said Dougherty. "It is merely asking questions again, just the way you have told them."

Then he sent for McManus, who was in the next room with Detective Donlevy. The important questions he said to McManus: "Now, all I want you to do is to tell me exactly what you said, word for word, if Geidel looks at you make no sign or sound unless you want to do it. Remember yourself!"

McManus thoroughly frightened, took his place in the room and answered questions.

According to the rules, Dougherty turned down the curtains, shutting out the bullpen, which delighted the officer of the redoubtable gang. Every bit of furniture was placed by the detective so that Geidel's eye was arresting by every word. Finally, the first few nights, did and not much attention to the disturbances, merely turning over and going to sleep again. At last it got on his nerves. It would begin at 10 o'clock the first sound and resumed, "what was that?" McCarthy would make no reply, and Hoey would run to the barrel door of his cell and look out, to see the keeper apparently asleep.

Sometimes he would waken. The keeper and say, "Didn't you hear anything?"

"No," would be McCarthy would answer.

"Yes" would the words come through stiff after until on one occasion Hoey found himself on his feet McCarthy who awoke.

"Didn't you hear anything at all?" asked the prisoner.

"Nothin' but you talkin' in your sleep," said McCarthy.

"What was I talking about?" said Ruell, alarmed.

"Oh you're crazy," said McCarthy.

"Tell me what I was talking about?" said Hoey, now getting crazy.

"Why you're nuthin' but talkin' about Pierre Dumont."

"Was I?" said Hoey.

"Yes, you was," said McCarthy.

"Well, what was I saying about Pierre Dumont?" said Hoey.

"Oh, I don't know," said McCarthy.

"Yes you do," said Hoey.

"Well, you was talkin' about a girl named Mary Rose," said McCarthy.

"Was I?" said Hoey.

"Yes, you was," said McCarthy.

"Well, what was I saying about Mary Rose?" said Hoey.

"Oh, I don't know," said McCarthy.

"Yes you do," said Hoey.

"Well, you was talkin' about Pierre Dumont and Mary Rose," said McCarthy.

"Was I?" said Hoey.

"Yes, you was," said McCarthy.

"Well, what was I saying about Pierre Dumont and Mary Rose?" said Hoey.

"Oh, I don't know," said McCarthy.

"Yes you do," said Hoey.

"Well, you was talkin' about Pierre Dumont and Mary Rose and the Pinkerton agent," said McCarthy.

"Was I?" said Hoey.

"Yes, you was," said McCarthy.

"Well, what was I saying about Pierre Dumont and Mary Rose and the Pinkerton agent?" said Hoey.

"Oh, I don't know," said McCarthy.

"Yes you do," said Hoey.

"Well, you was talkin' about Pierre Dumont and Mary Rose and the Pinkerton agent and the safe," said McCarthy.

"Was I?" said Hoey.

"Yes, you was," said McCarthy.

"Well, what was I saying about Pierre Dumont and Mary Rose and the Pinkerton agent and the safe?" said Hoey.

"Oh, I don't know," said McCarthy.

"Yes you do," said Hoey.

"Well, you was talkin' about Pierre Dumont and Mary Rose and the Pinkerton agent and the safe and the Chicago News," said McCarthy.

"Was I?" said Hoey.

"Yes, you was," said McCarthy.

"Well, what was I saying about Pierre Dumont and Mary Rose and the Pinkerton agent and the safe and the Chicago News?" said Hoey.

"Oh, I don't know," said McCarthy.

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"Oh,

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

No, Grace hasn't named the day yet

Barnard Doings

The Spirit of Christmas is again with us, and arrangements for Santa Claus' annual visit are being made. The big and little folks are practising for a Christmas program. Mrs. Thomas Scroggie, Mrs. James Hicks, Miss Ethel Shapton and Isabelle Smith are in charge of the work.

The many friends of the Bennet family were both shocked and grieved to hear of little Donald's misfortune Sunday evening, when he fell or slipped to on the floor, breaking both bones in the limb which can given him trouble before

The Rev. Vander Hoved of Atwood, preached a farewell sermon in the morning at the St. Barnard Reformed church, Sunday. His many friends will miss much service in his new field, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Arnine Brown remained over a few days more to care for her mother, Mrs. Henry Petter. Mrs. Petter's condition is somewhat improved.

The Christmas exercises will be held on Saturday, Dec. 23, at the M. E. church.

The Ladies' Aid held a very pleasant meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Gornell. About twenty-five ladies were present. It was arranged to send a barrel of fruit, canned to the Westpan hospital in Chicago.

Owing to the poor roads, the paster did not reach Barnard Sunday, and only S. S. services were held.

Norwood Notes

Agent for Woolson Spice Co. was in town Wednesday.

Nellie Carman was clerk in the Norwood store Wednesday.

Frank Carmen has his store nearly stocked up for winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parsons went to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Mr. Gresley's wood cutters sled to Lovak camp and come home on account of the blow flies being so thick in the woods.

The Norwood young people are practicing for their Christmas program.

Sam Alwood has some fine furs caught this season.

Our soldier boys at the Mexican border write with regret that they can't be with us for the holidays.

Harry Finer of Ellsworth was in town last week buying furs and ashes.

Miss Alta Ferry visited with the Tom Scroggie at their home in Hayes last week.

Hazel Alwood went to Atwood Sunday.

Esther Parsons was in the village Sunday.

Henry Wagner and family are visiting in Charlevoix.

Our teacher, Mr. Scroggie, was snow bound at Harnard. That's the time (Harry) had to call for the good old horses.

Correct Thought First.

Social reform is not to be secured by mass meetings, conventions and resolutions, by the formation of societies or the making of resolutions, but by the awakening of thought and the progress of ideas. Until there is correct thought there cannot be right action and when there is correct thought right action will follow. Therefore is in the hands of the masses of men. What oppresses the masses is their own ignorance, their own short-sighted selfishness.—Henry George.

Well Watered City.

Astrakhan is built a city of the waters. Almost in the center of the great Volga river through 70 outlying sections, flecked with white sails and dotted with rowboats. The big river stagnates and empties into the heart of the city. This is the naval base of Russia's Caspian fleet. The vast city and the inland sea the waters spread around when small the lower villages are often made up chiefly of anchored barges and houseboats.

Fertile Acre in City Limits.

John S. Ware, secretary and treasurer of the Cumberland Trust company and small revolving degree state treasurer, is an enthusiast in truck raising, and has a most productive acre of land connected with his residence directly in Bridgeton. This year Mr. Ware has taken from this single acre over $1,000 worth of produce, and with the fall and winter crops experts to make the total run up to $1,400.

A quarter-acre has yielded $200 worth of onions, one-third of an acre $300 worth of lettuce, and from another quarter-acre $150 worth of tomatoes have already been sold. Mr. Ware will easily get $500 worth of cut lettuce and celery. The land is irrigated from the city water plant.—Bridgeton Dispatch, Philadelphia Record.

Northern Michigan

Petoskey News. The late night train south Tuesdays and the early morning train north Mondays have proven so popular during the November season that the G. R. & I. Railway company officials have decided to continue them in their Petoskey division schedule on into after the Christmas season. Notice to this effect were received Saturday morning by Agent Phelps in this city. Each train will carry a sleeping car as well as the regular coach and baggage car.

Petoskey News. The council voted to invite President Seymour of the Northern Michigan Transportation company to meet with the council Monday evening in this city to discuss plans for the sale of the Petoskey dock from that company to the city. The city council feels the dock should be city property and open to all lines of passenger and freight boats and that it should be repaired and improved to give the largest slips to take boys at any time during the season.

Petoskey News. Major Oates, commissioner of the state game and fish departments, is in Petoskey today for a conference with local sportsmen and with Harold H. Jones, chief deputy, and Northern Michigan deputies. Major Oates says sportsmen all over the state are making a special effort to have the open season for partridges cut from sixty to forty days, October 1 to November 15. One reason for this is of course to conserve the birds and another is to keep the bird hunters and their dogs out of the woods during deer hunting season and thus lessen the likelihood of accidents.

Petoskey News: Petoskey people are more or less interested in the fate of any American ship on the high seas during these times of unpeeling by the German submarines. Last week the good ship Chemung was sent to the bottom off the coast of Spain and her crew left to shift for themselves in open boats. A number of Petoskey people will remember the Chemung as a steel lake yacht plying between Buffalo and Chicago and in her early days with W. H. Minthorn, well-known west side druggist, at the wheel. Mr. Minthorn was wholesome on this craft for some time and while he has been an "on shore's man" for many years he has kept in touch with this ship. She was taken to the Atlantic last summer for the ocean service. A number of other Petoskey men also remember her, having aided in loading and unloading operations at Mackinaw City docks in her early days.

To the Tax Payers of the City of Charlevoix

Notice is hereby given that the December tax rolls of the City of Charlevoix for the year A. D. 1916 and the taxes therein levied are payable at my office at any time on or before the 20th day of January, 1917, without charge for collection. Or all taxes remaining unpaid after the 20th day of January a collection fee of 2 per cent will be charged and collected. Office hours—9:30 a. m. to 12 m., and 1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. JOHN COOK,
20-3t-35. City Clerk.

Advertisement!

Notice is Hereby Given, That sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall Building in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 4th day of December A. D. 1916, at 8 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, for the furnishing and delivering to the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, of the following described materials, to-wit: 1,000 feet of 6 inch Cast Iron Water Pipe; 1,000 feet of 4 inch Cast Iron Water Pipe; 1,000 feet of 2 inch Cast Iron Water Pipe; 1,000 feet of 1 inch Cast Iron Water Pipe; 1,000 feet of 1 inch Galvanized Iron Water Pipe; 1,000 feet of 1 inch Galvanized Iron Water Pipe; 1,000 feet of 1 inch Galvanized

The Atonement

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

"You must beg me off"

"It can't be done, Mr. Walton."

"I have a very important case in my absence from my office or neglect might long-yet—threaten me."

"Sorry, but the judge absolutely refuses to accept an excuse. Should you fail to respond to the summons you risk a bill sentence for contempt of court."

Thus over the telephone, Arthur Walton at once and his lawyer at the other both anxious and excited.

Arthur Walton, hanging up the receiver with almost a groan. He glanced at the watch. It was only what I have done but, at my own succession, to let my partner, Mr. Worland, attend to my business. He is a very able lawyer, and I am not rushed. Walton relieved, joyful, never realizing the extent of the calamity that was to be.

Retribution was a fact consequence, for vertly before and after that fateful day through his head dead, the scrutiny seen there is not day and the scene upon a loss. However he was glad he had escaped as he could not have gone from his beloved money-making.

Had they pressed him during the first half of his capital. He was not to the time of issue of his case. He had been attired in a decent suit, but with little up with fingers, and his hair unkempt.

"Well, I served on the jury like a little while," he answered to the wife question of the business of the two ministers."

Walton read the money silently. He regarded only the big and quality. He turned out, that he had laughed with the law, played on the jury, associated and consigned with a scheme of the outlaw of society.

"It was easy," chuckled Moreland as he strove to relieve the tension and the big satisfaction, too, Ray. I want to thank you for putting me in the way of buying all of that property."

"What do you mean?" demanded Walton.

"Why, turk would have it than one Any owners, as and acquaintances of mine, was on trial for embezzlement. Say, the prosecuting attorney had only been before every member's mug of us on the jury know it was a travesty of a judicial farce from start to finish. Gimme thanks. You know I am a thrift editor. Well, those of the jury were for acquitting him. I tired them out holding for conviction and I carried the day."

"And the man was innocent?" cried Walton.

"Sure thing, but you see he is the fellow who left me out with the only girl I cared for and married her. I got him five years" and the paddle struck gleeful over his murderous visage.

Arthur Walton arose in a cold perspiration. He was white to the lips. In horror he realized how capable he had been in trusting to a nerveless, pernicious human wreck the sacred functions of the law.

"You damnable wretch!" he interjected hoarsely, "sat down at their desks, settle and every circumstance of what I have done and told me of I will prove the liar of justice confess my share in this infamous crime and make you share the penalty. Write!"

Thoroughly cowed Moreland did as ordered. Then Walton, thrust him from the place. He took an hour or two to arrange his business affairs. Then he proceeded to the court where the jury of Neil Sewell was taken place. He entered the office of the judge.

"I have come to right a wrong," began Walton. "I am no longer fit to act as a juror. I have been approached and tempted by corrupt influences and have succumbed. I am the man who should be punished and not the man I have been summoned. I am a criminal. I confess that I have committed a crime and I am willing to take the consequences."

Astonishment, incredulity, then admiration followed each other in the judge's features as Walton told his story.

"You are a brave man," he said at last, "and I honor you for your courage, though—"

"Never," said Walton counted out fifty dollars. "The believe when you are the jurors here just as I was. Go and tell Moreland, and tell him that I will leave for that city. A woman asked if I would be willing to go to Chicago on time. Upon being informed that it usually kept to schedule, she said: 'I don't have any guesswork about this, I want a definite answer. I can't afford to miss connections in Chicago.' Asked if it were customary for the engineer to make up lost time, the clerk said that they tried to do so when sometimes failed. "Well, it's a mighty queer way to run a railroad," was the caller's parting shot.

"I'm going up to Vermont," said a woman; "what is the best train to take?" There are three trains into Vermont, and the clerk inquired, "What part in Vermont, madam?" "Why, here they get you have to go, and I want to get there as soon as possible." "Burlington, Mass.," said the man, and then he was informed, when the next train would leave. "I don't like to speak bad of a rival road, but I would rather ride on a certain train recommended to me by a friend who knows it well," she said. "I don't have any guesswork about this, I want a definite answer. I can't afford to miss connections in Chicago."

Faithful Friends

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS & COLDS

"I [illegible] and was a [illegible]"

HE NEVER STUDIED ABROAD

It is only realizing an earned sum must be say that a genius is born, not made. It we did not have a concrete example we would be led to believe that the statement was true, for origin in their genius is developed only by the hardest labor of the favored one. Moses Dagenhardt, who finds his home but in New York at Addison hall, was born in the shores of Oregon, where he received his education. His father was a Huguenot army refugee, before him his grandfather and father had been famous musicians, therefore it is not surprising when the youngster at the age of four could play the piano.

While going to school he developed remarkable talent for playing during class hours. At the age of eight he was playing society by making the rounds of the cafes, dance halls and ordinary barrooms. One afternoon he saw a player-piano working automatically. He became so interested in the pianola that he entered the house. By strange coincidence the noted Pastor Parkhurst had been drawn into the store's fascinations previous to Dagenhardt's arrival. He played for Parkhurst who insisted at once that the boy seek to edify many pianists. From then on his future has been ruled and now he is one of the leading geniuses of the country. Dagenhardt has the distinction of being the one of the greatest players, as yet he has not had any instruction whatsoever abroad.

BOY PITCHES 1,000 STONES

Massachusetts Youth Who Injured Companion Near Cottages When Courts Order Is Completed.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Lemuel Crocker, ten years old, thinks the last stone of his punishment for the offense committed by paid the penalty imposed by Judge Henry T. Dewhurst in the juvenile session of the district court and probably 1,000 stones he brought in a genuine pit while Probation Officer Thomas A. Farmer did the counting.

It took the youngster one hour and thirty minutes to complete his sentence. Judge Dewhurst ordered the stones brought in a genuine pit while Probation Officer Thomas A. Farmer did the counting.

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TAXABLE INCOME IS $8,703,068,389

Interesting Figures Made Public by Federal Internal Revenue Bureau.

69,045 PAY TAX ON INCOME

Personal and Corporation Income Taxpayers Total 338,604—Receipts for Year 1916 Show Total of $67,943,594.63.

Washington.—Analysis of the figures made public by the federal internal revenue bureau showing the collections made by the United States government in its taxation of personal and corporate incomes shows that the minimum net income of persons and corporations paying the tax during the last fiscal year was not less than $5,000,000,000.

There were 338,443 corporation and individual returns under the income tax law during 1916, of the entire number 190,011 showed an aggregate net income of $3,181,412,299, upon which there was assessed an income tax of $67,944,473.80.

Taxable Returns 52 Per Cent.

There were 170,592 returns made by corporations that showed an operating deficit or no taxable income. The taxable returns were a little in excess of 52 per cent of the whole number of corporation income tax returns.

There were 69,045 persons in the country who paid the income tax and who had incomes ranging from $3,000 to $1,000. Each of these persons had an income subject to taxation of not less than $5,000. Those taxpayers had a minimum net income of not less than $4,000 and not over $5,000 and a net income of not less than $285,722,000, the $4,000 minimum being taken as a basis for computation.

By carrying this rule of computation throughout the 10 classes of net incomes which the government has divided the personal income taxpayers of the country, it is shown that the total of 338,604 income taxpayers during the fiscal year 1916 had a minimum net income subject to income taxation in the month of less than $5,318,626,000.

Income Tax Receipts.

The total amount of income tax collected during the fiscal year 1916 is given by the internal revenue commissioner as $67,935,590.66, or 41-100 per cent of income taxation had been collected.

This total minimum income, both personal and corporation, aggregating $5,000,000,000, is obtained from the gross income of corporations paying corporation tax, $8,184,442,000.

Minimum income of corporations paying income tax, $3,181,650,000.

Total minimum income of persons and corporations, $8,703,068,000.

Canadian Beets Sugar Production.

Canada may become a rival of New England in the production of maple products. The aggregate export for five years most of which was taken by the United States, was 6,650,000 pounds of sugar and 10,000 gallons of syrup. How much more was consumed by the producers cannot be learned but the crop records for the province of Quebec is the chief producer, but the entire list of exporting provinces is given in Canada that the production might be very greatly increased, and doubtless would be if it appeared profitable to the Canadian farmers.

CONSTIPATION CAUSES BAD SKIN

A dull and pasty skin is due to a sluggish bowel movement. Correct this condition and clear your complexion with Dr. Kings' New Life Pills. This mild laxative tones the bowels well assure you a bright, clear complexion and good health in the morning. Drive out the dull, listless feeling and realize how refreshed little pill tonight. 25c. at all druggists.

FOR CONCRETE ROADS

Van Pelt speaks on the following clipping from the Chicago Tribune, showing plainly that his plea for Charlevoix county, using our own share of the $75,000,000 appropriated by Congress for building good roads throughout the United States, is the right and proper thing to do, instead of going abroad and spending it without utilizing one part of the appropriation.

"A new figure for good roads throughout the United States as a result of the passage of the federal land aid bill was predicted at Hotel Sherman yesterday by speakers who addressed the third annual session of the northwestern road congress. The new law brings the building of state trunk lines to a point that meets the wants of state traffic, said E. A. Cassier, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads Association. 'Its whole spirit will result in each state planning a comprehensive highway system, built and operated under state supervision and cooperated with federal funds.'

Joe L. Long, of Moline, Ill., secretary of the congress, told his hearers the hardest job he knew of was convincing city dwellers that good roads are as vital a matter to them as to the farmers. 'Automobiles want good roads, of course,' he said, 'but that phase of the question is the merest trifle. As a matter of fact, the Chicago laborer now is the highest taxed person in Illinois, simply because bad roads make his food products cost more.'

'Eight times more tonnage is supposed to go over an acre roads than over the railroads. When bad roads hamper the farmer and make him pay exorbitant rates.'

Much of the interest at the evening session centered in an illustrated description of the work of a surveying party, the engineer which makes a specialty of "good roads policy," and their operations in road building.

Surely, some one in Charlevoix county ought to be sufficiently interested in saving themselves some money, and opposition, when we all know that our present system is simply a very foolish expenditure of money and the replacing of those roads means a lot of money out of every taxpayer's pocket.

Why not now get together and build a good cement road on our West Michigan Pike and the Dixie highway from Antrim county to Emmet county—the entire length—now is the time to do it before the portion assigned the State Highway by the United States Government is all gone. Somebody must get busy and get it and it is up to you workers to get it now.

VAN PELT.

RECRUITING FOR THE ARMY

Chas. A. Williamson, an enlisted man of the United States Army, conducting a subscription at Boyne City in the recruiting service under Capt. Wm. E. Elmore, in charge of the district with headquarters in Grand Rapids, was in the district court and probably 3,000 stones to complete it a genuine pit while Probation Officer Thomas A. Farmer did the counting.

It took the youngster one hour and thirty minutes to complete his sentence. Judge Dewhurst ordered the stones brought in a genuine pit while Probation Officer Thomas A. Farmer did the counting.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Lemuel Crocker, ten years old, thinks the last stone of his punishment for the offense committed by paid the penalty imposed by Judge Henry T. Dewhurst in the juvenile session of the district court and probably 3,000 stones he brought in a genuine pit while Probation Officer Thomas A. Farmer did the counting.

It took the youngster one hour and thirty minutes to complete his sentence. Judge Dewhurst ordered the stones brought in a genuine pit while Probation Officer Thomas A. Farmer did the counting.

Local and Personal

H. N. Cale, of Calumet, is the Xmas guest of his sister, Mrs. H. Lee Ishbing.

Miss Clare Pinneau, a teacher in Detroit, is home for a holiday vacation.

Wm. Cook and wife returned home from Florida Saturday.

W. H. Frames and wife left for Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday, for the winter.

Stanley Finsterer, a Ferris Institute student, is at home for the holiday season.

The rigors of winter are upon us, and no snow about is very much in evidence.

Jos. Richards, formerly of this city, now farming in Saskatchewan, is here on a visit.

Christmas Savings Club open for enrollment at Charlevoix State Savings Bank. Join now.

The Carpenters' Union and families had an oyster supper and dance at Odd Fellows hall Thursday night.

Lawrence Ackert, who is still holding down a good Chicago job, is here for his holiday vacation.

Coast Guardsman Furst returned Tuesday from Traverse City where he was called by the death of a brother.

Our special Xmas program at "The Block Cracks" is 5 real Kalem productions at the Extraordinary type. At Majestic.

Mrs. Arthur M. Bennett and daughter, of Chicago, are spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.

Fred Slaght left Tuesday for Grand Rapids and Lansing, to spend Xmas. Mrs. Slaght has been in Lansing for some weeks.

The steamer Maggie Marshall, which has been carrying logs from Manistee Lake to Manistee the past season was in this port Friday.

Please do not remember to send you a remainder. The electrical reader will can own it with which to buy coal, wood, towel, pelts, etc.

John Kelly, who has been engineer on a Chicago tug the past season, arrived home Monday. Capt. Peter McCafferty is expected today.

May no cloud obscure the sun for you this Xmastide. May no sorrow visit your hearthstone. If all is well with you, remember some one less fortunate.

The unseasonably autumn sales are a success. The sale last Saturday drew the largest attendance of farmers that have been in town for months, and sales were lively.

Mrs. Charles E. See returned Thursday last week from Detroit where she has been for two weeks. Miss Elma has been quite ill, accompanied her home.

Regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 222, F. & A. M., will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 27. As this is a special meeting a full attendance is desired. By order of W. M.

The Congregational Sunday School will have a White Gifts Christmas this year, and appropriate exercises will be held in the church at five o'clock on Christmas afternoon.

Dan Mather, for several years in charge of orchards and reforestration on the Waller Orchard Bay Farm, in Charlevoix, Michigan, has resigned his position and will leave soon for other parts.

There will be a Masquerade Skate at the East Jordan roller rink Dec. 28th. Prizes for lady and gentleman having the nearest costume that represents something. General "Jamison Step" skating free.

Friday evening (this week) A. T. Hyde Tent, No. 726, K. O. T. M. will elect officers, and every member is requested to be present. After election of officers there will be an oyster supper. Visiting members welcomed.

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The collection which was taken at the Thanksgiving service in the Congregational church for the starving children of the countries devastated by war amounted to $5.70. The amount has been forwarded and its receipt acknowledged.

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The Lake to Harbor auto owned by Oscar Mason, and occupied by A. E. Mason for his delivery outfit, was practically destroyed by fire at noon Saturday. The team of horses and most of the contents were saved. Cause of fire unknown, but a pretty good guess can be made. Some smoker was careless.

LOST—Pair of nose spectacles, with chain with ear clasp. Finder return to Sentinel office.

John Walker, a pioneer of Mayson, this county, who has resided in Saskatchewan for several years, was here a few days last week. Mr. Walker expects to return to Saskatchewan for the winter here. At present he is at a Petoskey hospital under treatment for rheumatism. His son, A. R. Walker, of Glouset, Minn., accompanied his father here, but returned to his home this week.

MASONIC

It was a royal greeting that the Masons of Charlevoix gave that illustrious craftsman, Lou H. Winner, grand Secretary and past grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, on Tuesday night.

The banquet at seven was a "swell" affair. Three long tables, set from wall to wall, were filled by Masons and their guests. The Masonic ladies had charge of the affair, the hostess's wife, the chaplain's wife, with a score of other wives, chased each other from kitchen to table in their labor of love and devotion.

There were no table talks, the merry hum of voices at the table to open lodge. This accomplished, the doors were thrown open to the guests, who, added to the membership, filled the room. Then followed the ingenious arrangements of installation conducted by Right Worshipful Bro. Winner, representing the Grand Master. He was ably assisted by Past Master Bro. F. G. Hiner, acting as Grand Marshall.

At the last convocation of Charlevoix Chapter No. 161, Royal Arch Masons, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

H. P.—John W. Ridley
K.—P. H. Williams
Scribe—Mason Dunn
Treas.—A. Bulters
Sec.—Chas. E. See
C. of H.—Geo. Sharp
P. S.—Wm. Collins
R. A. C.—Jos. Smith
M. of 1st V.—L. D. Eisinger
M. of 2d V.—H. F. Faulkner
M. of 3d V.—Wm. H. Cook
Sentinel—T. C. Cooper.

Notice to Taxpayers

I will be at the Charlevoix County Bank Saturday, December 30th and Saturday, January 6th, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., to receive taxes. At home Fridays. WALTER ROBSON,
Treas. Charlevoix Co.

FOR SALE—Resort cottages well located on Lake Michigan and Lake Charlevoix. Also 14 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Harsha.

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain
Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.
Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.
Difficult Cases Solicited.
Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.
Office at Hotel Charlevoix,
Thursday, December 28
Will remain one day.
Home office, Petoskey, Michigan.

Method in His Politeness.

Bertie was entertaining Billy, and asked her mother to get them some lemon and sugar to eat with cake. The first time she came she placed one plate, with a fork, and spoon, and with exaggerated politeness said: "Now, mother, you can have that lot, I'll manage on my own."—London Tit-Bits.

The Final Test.

In all the guises of a people the evolution of cooking is one of the strongest and surest clues to an historical place in history.

He Was Just Curious.

Flint Glass—"Mother dear! Bobby is in the close and fired you last word!" Bobby—"I only wanted to find out what those words meant; I just dropped a stone on the roof and it fell in his room."—New York Globe.

Daily Thought.

There is no surprise that length of time will not diminish and smoke—Ibsen.

Make Some Friend or Your own Family Happy with a Sack of—
Pure Stone Ground Buckwheat
OR
Roller Ground Buckwheat Flour
FOR
Christmas Morning Pancakes.
For Sale Everywhere.
Argo Milling Co.
Manufacturers. East Jordan, Charlevoix

The Store of Quality
AND GOOD SERVICE.
We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Thanking you for your past patronage.
We remain yours,
C. DANTO & SON.
232 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 69

FLORIDA SEASON 1916-'17
STEEL SLEEPING CARS
MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS
FROM GRAND RAPIDS
VIA
THE SOUTHLAND
G.R.&I.-L&N.
Lv. Petoskey ..... 1:05 p. m.
Lv. Grand Rapids ..... 8:30 p. m.
Ar. Cincinnati ..... 8:00 a. m.
Ar. Knoxville ..... 4:05 p. m.
Ar. Atlanta ..... 8:30 p. m.
Ar. Jacksonville ..... 8:30 p. m.
Reservations, tickets, illustrative and descriptive matter of Florida Winter Resorts and full information at City Ticket Office, Petoskey. A. D. Phelps, Ticket Agent.
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE.
Returning cars leave Jacksonville 9:30 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays.

Study Food Values

Food provided for the family table deserves the careful thought of every housewife. Do you use thought when buying baking powder?

The quality of cake, biscuits and all quickly raised flour foods depends largely upon the kind of baking powder used.

Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar derived from grapes. It is absolutely pure and has proved its excellence for making food of finest quality and wholesomeness for generations.

Royal Baking Powder contains no alum nor phosphate.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning at Charlevoix, Michigan

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months	$ .40
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

CAVERN IN CRATER

VOYAGERS TELL OF PENETRATING MYSTERIOUS DEPTHS.

Beauties of Strange Amphitheater Their Reward for Perilous Journey—Like a Glimpse Into Another World.

Late foresters found an headline downwind in our large duty toward it covers a wide area and is generally on unsubmerged portion of a center ring whose seaward side lies in the bottom of the storm. Here Charles Wellington Furlong in Harper's Magazine. We passed into this great amphitheater, which had once vomited forth a hell of fire and then sunkled in the waters of the Atlantic.

An overwhelming curtain of white rose, the sides of the great semicircle about eavers ahead screened the mysterious darkness beyond. Through this snowy shed the duty, betaking us on a steep shelving cone floor of large water-rounded stones. From the arch, ing wall hung festoons of ferns, cones, and small plants grew, reaching in wet, moss. Tiny silver green cascades flicked by and were lost in the verdure of darkness. The spatter of Erving's feet as we scrambled down the steep—the first of our collection—had an unusual, smothered sound, one almost expected its report to bring the tremendous unexplored mass crumbling down upon us.

"The deep's astrift!"

The sailor-like lad worked it from the steep beach into the fast sweeping current. With a flying leap and plunge John fortunately recovered it, for the hungry waves was no place to be marooned at high tide.

Father southward, we again left the farm due landward—inland and still in the calm of Florus. At first we rowed in the shelter of the cliffs. Then the bases of the isolated walls, like the

Schoolcommissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

A Merry Christmas to everybody. Happy New Year too. No notes next week nor the week after that.

There were 22 favorable responses for organizing a Normal Institute class in this county. Ten of these were the class in Boyne City, six in East Jordan, three in Charlevoix, two in Boyne Falls, one assigned and given not signified. We shall try to get a class in East Jordan and Boyne City if the authorities at Mount Pleasant will consent to a division of our forces. If we fail in getting a class certainly we cannot blame the spirit of our teachers since the responses were more numerous than in many of the larger counties but in order to overcome our geographica conditions and our transportation question we need to have three times the spirit and three times the rate needed in other counties differently located. We may be able to have the class the. It is up to the Central State Normal and decision will soon be made.

The Afton teacher, Miss Ethel Crocker, reports 15 out absent or tardy for the year so far out of 26 belonging. She asks if any school has a better record to date. If so, report and we'll see, your figures in.

Mr. Eastern Pointe of Hoppard reports 9 students who have earned the full year diploma for Home Work out of an enrollment of 13 pupils. This is the best yet on the Home Work.

Will any school gain results, will any boys and girls' agricultural exercises be held in the church at five o'clock on Christmas afternoon.

Dan Mather, for several years in charge of orchards and reforestration on the Waller Orchard Bay Farm, in Charlevoix, Michigan, has resigned his position and will leave soon for other parts.

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LOST—Pair of nose spectacles, with chain with ear clasp. Finder return to Sentinel office.

BASKET BALL

Boyne City vs. Charlevoix Scouts.

Saturday night Norenser Hall, the scouts of our town defeated Boyne by a score of 35 to 32. The visiting team was the defensive power, but our boys seemed to record, in fact, all carries off the honors for the county.

Home Work Diplomas are ready to send out to those sending in the number of pupils enrolled in the first four grades and those above the fourth grade who finished record, in fact, all carries off the honors for the county.

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The questions sent out on the 15th to all parts of the county.

Horton Bay is preparing a play play called "Two Wise Aunts Down." Mr. Brfourth feels that he is really having fun with Santa Claus.

After your valuable vacation don't forget the Teachers' Institute to East Jordan Jan. 9 10. Announcements are found with test questions and in the paper only.

Words With Quotation.

There is a great deal in the first impression.—Cowper.

Good Advice, but Hard to Follow.

Always remember that the other fellow is not following in your lines or decisions.—Pen Jorge Fed.

INDIAN RELICS ARE FOUND

Members of a New Historical Association Get a Load of Them in California.

Rimnah Palm, that—Loaded down with new-found stone relics, found 167 bows, stone war hammers, clubs, grinders. To arrowheads, his agent-bonds, several knives, 11 mortars and more than 100 pestles, J. C. Rolands, A. G. Yates, Floyd Blandenburg and George Hyder, members of the recently organized Riverside Historical association, returned recently from a 10-days' research expedition through the San Jacinto.

These lads, living just across the California line in Mesker county, were the sons of the Mesker Indians war and have furnished many valuable relics among the last few years.

Most of those found on the present trip were gathered along the receding shore of the Tule lake, which is today derived at the hands of the United States reclamation service by diverting Jaut river, which formerly flowed into it.

MAN KILLS A COW SHARK

Salmon Fisher Caught It and Dispatched It With Butcher Knife.

Seattle, Wash.—It was a hazardous crimson, "The Star" one with the strikes," vulgarity known as a cow shark, that gave H. H. Jones of Lincoln Heights an hour's battle the other afternoon, and finally ended in defeat of the University of Washington department of biology.

Jones hooked the shark while salmon fishing and killed it after a struggle, with a butcher knife. It was sent to the university for identification, as it was thought it might be one of the man-eating variety which has terrorized the coast of the United States.

Although it gave up a tremendous struggle when hooked, or, as often occurs, caught in a salmon trap, it has never been known deliberately to attack a human being. The specimen caught at Lincoln Beach was 8 feet 8 inches long.

Drift From Country to City.

Some further statistics as to the drift of population in this country from the country to the cities are contained in a recent census bureau report. Figures show that this drift has now covered a period of a century and a quarter, or from 1790 to the present time. In 1790, being the year in which the first census of population was taken, more than three-fifths of the drift has been practically uninterrupted. In 1790 cities were extremely rare in this country. Only one had a population of more than 50,000. This was New York city, which had at that time 33,131 inhabitants. Next came Philadelphia, with 28,522, and then Boston, with 18,320. In the entire country there were only 2,202,314 people.—Literary Digest.

Petoskey News: A home belonging to Fred Keiser, and recently purchased by Frank Dietrich of Boyne, became dissatisfied with his new home and a week ago broke loose and started for his old home. He was discovered by Chief of Police Crawford as he was undertaking to pick his way through this city to the Charlevoix road. After a week's effort the owner was discovered and was cared for his home.

Dr. W. H. Marshall, eminent physician and surgeon, formerly of Boyne City, where he was known in all circles, left New York on Tuesday of last week for London. He recently completed a four months postgraduate course in Chicago and has received an appointment in a military hospital for the English forces. The physician says he has opened the doors of wonderful opportunity for the medical profession, numerous schools, where a few months ago there was a brothel now will receive instruction in surgery and medicine. A brothel now will receive instruction in surgery and medicine. A brothel now will receive instruction in surgery and medicine. A

Under Fire

By Richard Parker

Based on the drama of Roi Cooper Megrue

Author of "UNDER COVER" and CoAuthor of "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Copyright, 1916, By The Macaulay Company

SYNOPSIS.

The first instalment of Under Fire will introduce Lieut. Hugh Redmond, The Great Northern Railroad's crack engineer, who has been ordered to Mexico to take charge of the construction of a railroad through the mountains of that country. Redmond is engaged to Ruth Channing, daughter of Senator Channing, who is opposed to Redmond's going into Mexico. Redmond's friend, Jack Hollister, is also in love with Ruth. Hollister is a newspaper man and has been sent to Mexico by his paper to get the facts concerning the revolution. Redmond and Hollister are fellow members of the Army and Navy club. Redmond is ordered to Mexico by the railroad president, Jim Hill, and Hollister is sent by his paper. Redmond's train is held up by bandits and he is taken prisoner by Pancho Villa, the bandit leader. Villa's men are about to shoot Redmond when Hollister arrives and intercedes. Villa releases Redmond and Hollister is left in charge of the railroad construction work. Hollister is attacked by Villa's men and is rescued by Redmond. Hollister is wounded and Redmond takes him to the hospital at Juarez. Hollister recovers and Redmond returns to the United States. Hollister is sent to Vera Cruz to report the landing of the American troops. Redmond is ordered to Vera Cruz to take charge of the railroad construction work there. Hollister is wounded in the fighting at Vera Cruz and is sent to the hospital ship Solace. Redmond visits Hollister on the Solace and finds him in a critical condition. Hollister's fever subsides and he is taken to the hospital at Vera Cruz. Redmond returns to Vera Cruz and finds Hollister convalescing. Hollister is ordered home and Redmond goes with him. Hollister is taken to his home in Chicago and Redmond returns to Vera Cruz. Redmond is ordered to Mexico City by the railroad president. Redmond goes to Mexico City and finds that Villa is in control of the city. Redmond is ordered to Washington by the railroad president. Redmond returns to Washington and finds that Hollister has been appointed military attaché to the American embassy at Mexico City. Hollister is ordered to Mexico City. Redmond is ordered to Mexico City by the railroad president. Redmond goes to Mexico City

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Evidently Van-der-Wurst is not going to have an easy time of it

HAVE QUEER GIFT

STEEPLE-JACKS MUST BE MEN WITHOUT NERVES.

Only Those Who Are Born to the Work Make Good in Perilous Occupation—Calls for Iron Constitutions and Resource.

"It's a good business—a pretty good business, if nothing happens" said a steeple-jack, speaking of his calling, which obliged him to repair a "chimney-pot" 200 or 300 feet from the ground.

The steeple-jack's ability to keep his head and his nerve, when working on a "top" which is a ledge, three feet wide, between a skyscraper 500 feet long by 50 feet, is a quality that is not found in every man. Likewise, he must be sure-footed, and the gift, and would have amazed the professions—the only one him skilled in his trade.

When on a visit to Rome, Waterton determined to rival the feats of the Italian climbers who proudly scaled the dome of St. Peter's and the pinnacles of the castle of St. Angelo, to illuminate their summits on the Feast of St. Peter. Eighty lamps used to climb the dome on two successive nights, and the boldest completed the ascent by crossing the cross with a waving torch of fire. Each night's show was said, on the average, to cost a man's life. Waterton scaled the dome by daylight, and left his glove upon the vane.

A steeple-jack, employed endlessly alone to mend a tall chimney in Pennsylvania, used to accept regularly every morning about ten o'clock, at an hour when "merchants need no reminder," and when he, after surveying the patient specimens, would further gratify them by standing on his head on the tip of the 200 foot shaft.

The cautious and economical of those men were never known to employ him in a case which happened in upper New York state a few years ago. A steeple-jack had been his life over a chimney, and subsequently chose himself to be the top. He was just beginning his inspection of the work, when the cupola by dropped his rope, and was left, like St. Simeon Stylites, alone with his pitiers.

Attempts were made to fly another kite over him. But the wind had dropped. There were no ladders to reach the chimney, but the fires would have to be drawn, and the chimney to cool for hours.

The steeple-jack was then seen to unlace one of his shoes, take off the long blue stocking worn by workmen, and use it very carefully to weave in, inserting the pieces of yarn together when necessary.

He knit fourteen inches in the end, climbed the depth, packed the other stocking to pieces, and added it to the first length of yarn, and bit it down for enough to meet a full length. Then he threw one end up, first a piece of string fitted, next a rope, and then, after receiving his inspection of the chimney-top, lowered himself to the ground.

To Get More Food From the Sea.

Increased cultivation of the sea is to be a feature of forest Bellairy returns to interest. Such was the opinion at the late British association meeting dealt with the importance of the foreshore fisheries, showing that a considerable national asset may be developed by judicious extension of shell-fish production, shotgunning and preventing whitebait and spat fishing, and hurrying fishing and curing. It was estimated that a cultivated mussel bed probably yields a greater value in highly nutritive food substance than one "like area of land bearing a food crop. It must be thrive in the slightly saline water of shallow estuaries receiving the drainage of cultivated lands and of towns and, while their food may be contaminated, it has been found that the germs from the latter in shoulding running water will completely free them from all sewage organisms. The war has emphasized the great value of the small fishing stations.

Drumheads in Mail 30 Years.

It took 30 years for the drumheads ordered from a New York firm to supply colorers to reach their destination by mail. While a resident of Jordan, N. C., James C. Matthews, now living in Charleston, W. Va., ordered two drumheads. That was in 1886, when he was a member of a militarist company, and nearly satisfied the fondest supplies. When they did not come he left instructions for them to be forwarded.

In August of this year he received by mail the missed package, encased in the original wrappers. The postmark showed that the package had been mailed shortly after the order was transmitted, but there was nothing to indicate where it had been during the intervening 30 years.

Optimistic Thought.

The boys pointed the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Dec. 18th, 1916.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date. Mayor Pro. Tem. Gelken presiding.

Aldermen present, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton.

Absent Sec and Mayor Ross.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Enter Alderman Sec.

The Finance Committee submitted the following report: Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated:

Wood Bros. Engineering Co., Supplies	$ 1.00
Wood Bros. Engineering Co., Supplies	1.00
Wood Bros. Engineering Co., Supplies	1.00
Wood Bros. Engineering Co., Supplies

UNDER FIRE

By RICHARD PARKER

Of BOY COOPER NEGRIE

AUTHOR OF "UNDER COVER," "AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET," ETC.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY F. TOWNSEND HAMILTON

SYNOPSIS.

The most characters are Ethel Whitbeck, the blonde, Lieutenant Larry Redmond, the dashing Englishman, and Captain Karl Steeman, the German spy. Ethel is a New York newspaper correspondent. Either Larry or Karl is in love with her. Ethel is arrested by Steeman on a charge of espionage, though she does not know him as a spy. Ethel is released from prison in Russia after long efforts by Larry. Ethel and Larry go to Japan, where Steeman has sought to learn naval secrets. Ethel is arrested by the Japanese and sentenced to death. She is taken to Siberia with a friend, Mrs. Thomas Brown-Potter. Larry, who has been held prisoner by the Japanese, persuades his captors to release him and go to Siberia on the pretext that he can identify Ethel. Larry and Ethel escape from Siberia and go to Manchuria, where they are married by a friendly Russian officer. They are captured by Steeman, who has become a colonel in the German army. Ethel is sentenced to be shot as a spy.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"My good fe, to old Christendom for this!" he chuckled then. "Tell that I'm sorry I thought you a spy, but you're not better luck next time." He held his hand out to the major. But hand shaking fell coldly by his side, suddenly stiffened. Major von Hennig scowled.

"I have made a mistake, and I regret it," continued the American; "I may never have the opportunity to apologize again. Maybe you think I'm glad to be going straight home?"

"I know you are sorry for the French," Brown told him. He could not deny himself that parting satire—"but don't worry," he told the major, "I won't miss Russian food. And Steeman's, if you were going to Berlin, I'd offer you one of mine. Can't you see your face lighting up at the thought of a thick beefsteak?"

"If I can be left sober at a time like this," von Hennig said somewhat pompously, after Captain Karl had gone, "I'll give you one good thing." He paused a moment. "I'm not going to tell you what it is, but I'll say this much: Don't shoot Ethel Whitbeck. Don't shoot Mrs. Brown-Potter. Don't shoot the Russian officer. Don't shoot Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Hamilton. Don't shoot the Japanese officer. Don't shoot Mrs. Hamilton's baby. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's wife. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's baby. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's mother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's father. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's brother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's sister. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's cousin. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's aunt. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's uncle. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandfather. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-grandmother. Don't shoot the Japanese officer's great-

THRIFT AND EFFICIENCY

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK IS PROVIDING EFFECTIVE VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND DEVELOPING THRIFT

An illustration of the breadth of service within the scope of a modern financial institution is given by the Charlevoix County Bank through their active interest in Vocational Education and the cultivation of thrift in Charlevoix and vicinity.

The officers of this bank are not only mailing to their friends and patrons, with the compliments of the institution, a complete series of automatic treatises, each dealing with one of the principal fields of endeavor, but they are cooperating with every progressive individual in the community to place before the greatest possible number the most helpful information along the lines of Vocational Training.

It would be hard to exaggerate the value of this service, both to the individuals, who, by this means, will be directed into a field of endeavor that offers the greatest opportunity, and to the community in general, which will greatly profit through the increased efficiency of its individual members.

To place instruction of such a character within easy reach of all interested, ambitious residents, including the young folk attending school, must necessarily have a far-reaching influence upon the general prosperity. And that this service is being rendered in the proper spirit is indicated by the many expressions of appreciation that have already been received at the Bank.

Not only are large and small depositors accorded the same responsible service, but every assistance is rendered to the community at large and particularly to the younger elements, in a consistent endeavor to bring about the greatest general prosperity. Any who are not receiving the Vocational series should send their names and address to the Bank.

TWO DEER WITH ONE SHOT

Although the law allows a hunter to get but one deer in a season, E. D. Richards of South Branch township, Roscommon county, got two at one shot and both were big bucks, too. While hunting he noticed a big deer track and along its path of travel could see that some large obstacle had been dragged. His curiosity being aroused, he started following the tracks and in a short time came upon the pair of bucks, evidently a large buck dragging another around on the ground. With one shot he dispatched the standing deer, and upon examination found the other had a broken neck and had evidently been dead several days. The bucks had been fighting when there home became locked and in this manner one had been killed. The survivor had dinner his foe over several miles of country, over fences, logs and brush. They weighed about 150 pounds each.

Concert Thought First.

Many concerts are not to be secured by noise and counting the complaints and nonconformities by the formation of parties on the making of resolutions, but by the cementing of thought and the purpose of ideas. Until there be current thought and purpose of the best action, and action there is correct thought, there can be no progress made and the Indian managed to lose many thousands of acres of land. What appeared the biggest thing was the white man's ability to get drunk quicker and oftener than the Indian. Then he started in to civilize the Indian but all he succeeded in doing was to teach him how to get drunk and how to lie. The Indian was a natural liar but he was not a drunkard. The white man was a natural liar and a drunkard. The white man has been trying to civilize the Indian ever since and has succeeded in making him a poor imitation of a white man.

Daily Thought.

In the affairs of nations, as among persons of private life we not infrequently estimate the value of a thing good by the noise it makes in getting from point of departure to point of destination. A locomotive, for example, is usually considered to exhibit more power in proportion to the amount of noise it makes; and a steam engine is generally always rated and valued all the more highly in proportion to the amount of noise and irregularity that is considered as inside as it is difficult.—Harvard Howard Gripe.

Peculiar Wedding Services.

In Devonia the wedding service is read in front of a fire. In Nicaragua the priest, taking the couple each by the little finger, binds them to the altar from many there a fine is fastened and there fastened to the bride is her dowry, and exchange rings the finger is considered the vital index to the heart. In Spain a bride receives a ring which is worn on the right hand, signifying that she is no longer free. In Greece the bridegroom, after the ceremony, breaks a wine glass under his heel, signifying the fragility of the wife's life being married.

Poor Substitute.

"Do you suppose moving pictures will ever do away entirely with performances on the stage?" "No, I don't think so," replied the movie theatre manager. "The drama of the living business man, to whom I enter every-day situations on the screen, somehow or other, can take the place of a real live drama, get?"

"Commune" a Cree Word.

The word "communism" really means a manner of living. It comes from Lacombe's creed French dictionary. It is a Cree word, defined as follows: "Pimiy (noun), commune, society, group; pimiyihtam, the act of making group; pimiyihcikew, the act of making group; pimiyihcikew, the act of making group; pimiyihcikew

MAKING RESOLUTIONS— AND SO FORTH

A little editorial talk about joys and sorrows, failures and achievements of the old year, and hopes and promises for the new : : Suggestions for a New Year's Eve party : : Also a few words by a doctor about "swearing off"

STANDING, as we are, upon the threshold of another year, many of us will, in fancy, go back over the twelve months that have passed and—when we remember the years' resolutions" we made a year ago—sigh.

"Now a woman will say, "I made good resolutions last New Year—keep to my knitting and let other people's affairs alone, but here I am, the same old busybody I was before." Another will say, "I made the will power to live up to them. Yes, after the sense of smarting now and then."

Well, forget last year's sorry resolutions and forget the new year entirely. Then we'll have real confidence to the great new year about to dawn, and—when we make good resolutions—we'll keep them, for now we are not handicapped by the memory of our many failures.

Many of us will see the old year out with few regrets, if enough of us make an extra share of cares and disappointments, but are we not all the better and stronger for them, and will not the lessons they teach be found to be good stead during the coming years? Some friend, for me, says you that the difficulties and discouragements you surmounted during this past season are still present—or will be when it comes to a better and braver season.

Welcome the new year, and by all means make new good resolutions. Every one of us needs to make them, because we have failed, in the past, to cure or weaken.

In the sense of most of us it is a useless effort, as to what the coming year may bring to us, whether good fortune or bad. We have many of us realize that the shaping of our fortunes during the year to come is in our hands. We need to forward to the future, and to look to this so that we can meet bad or bad, as the case may be, with courage and the desire to succeed.

All Desire Happiness.

But, after all, one wish concerning some one of the year to come that you and all success will—that it will bring happiness to you. Desire to happiness is universal, for what are all desires but a search for happiness? Many of us will be realize in life's struggles, many and many, that in the pursuance and search for happiness we may sometimes lose sight of it, and the longer we search for it the more elusive it seems, but the longer kind of New Year's resolutions.

Many of us will make good, strong vows of our mental, spiritual and material resources during the coming year, but were it not for the failures we have to bring about the same. We are thinking about the same thoughts.

We are animated by about the same aspects, think. When we are depressed it is because of the same causes.

Some have learned something in the doing year. Some have not. Some have to learn during the coming year.

Most of us regard the main portions of our lives in disappointment over the failure of that which we hoped might come to pass, believing that with the twelve months that have passed the worst of the things we feared did not happen. Some of us live upon expectations.

The general stock-taking of our business affairs that we make at the closing year is based upon the experience of the year just passed. If it has been a good one we are doing the job right.

The extent to which we have learned our lesson in the old year settles the measure in which we may hope for successes for the new year.

Turning the New Leaf.

From time immemorial it has been the custom of the fashioned good old fashioned neighbor to welcome the new year with many resolutions, and to assure his resolutions, and turn over a new leaf.

That it is—eminently reasonable and natural, by the calendar marks a new cycle of time, so to say.

The Old Year. By HELEN AGNES HOLTON.	Will it tell a pleasing story, Of earth's wayward children late? Of good work done, and happy workers, Busy all the fleeting years?	And turns on the ebbing tide, For there is no backward flow, Into the shadowy land. This is Farewell forever.
Silently the shades of evening, Gather where the valley wind, And I watch the fading twilight, In a sweeter of thought.	Or will it tell of sadness Of sorrow and yet woe? Of hours spent in idleness, And of good deeds left undone?	And now we half the glad New Year, And fair we have await to be unfurled, Another page in Time's great book be filled.
Thinking of the year that's passing, Of its hopes and its fears, Musing on her records careless, In the silent room alone.	Shall it tell a tale of gladness Of virtue and of truth? Old Year goes laden with memories, And burdens heavy to bear.	Another page of peace for all the world. Then as we send our fleet-wind way, Mid summer's bloom and wint'ry chill,

Let us reap earth's choicest blessings,
For there is no backward flow,
Upon this place and moments pass,
May kindliness be traced.
Then when we tell our year written,
Naught should we see erased.

Condensed Plots.

"Why are you so fond of inviting people to dinner?"

"My parents wouldn't let me cook anything in my youth, so I'm making up for lost time."

FIGHTING MACHINE OF FUTURE

Huge Airplanes Undoubtedly Will Be Leading Factors If Wars Are to Continue.

Control of the seas has been the chief factor in this war. Britain's naval supremacy gives her a grip upon the shoulders of all nations. Admiral Graham White and Harry Harper, writing in the Fortnightly Review, say that in the Great War of Armed War" just that in coming wars the control of the air will be quite more essential than control of the seas. Charlton Hess Stanyer writes in London. In the "tests" of the airfleet on the western front the superiority of them and Germany has given them great advantage. However, it is no question of the ultimate as a fighting machine, carrying death and destruction to the enemy that is the most significant development of the war. Wings, Mr. White and Harper predict that in future wars it will be the "great fighting airplanes, the monitors of the air, the battleship of the air, that will win the battle and position which will be the forefront. The offensive airplane plying a minor part in the general scheme.

In all defensive plans the United States has always placed great reliance on her isolation. Our position was always there in it some measure of safety, but our position is not true. Having two coasts, makes us vulnerable on any form whether in the war and the future, the attack will be led by huge airships, each having a speed of 70 miles an hour or more, because to rely on them to defeat by sea, would hopelessly cripple the latter could be ready to defend itself in the air. It is argued that naval Britain, it also is to subjects her empire to the risk of invasion by air, and after the control of the seas has been established. This still need mastery and to the control of the air. This will be gained by our own tremendous coast line and our unrivaled communications.

We should look to the first heavens there are flying machine, and it is to these machines that we look as a means to win the war. Let us have as little to develop the air that the aeroplane may be given a small a place in plans for the national defense as the battleship now has. The present possibilities of the airplanes have not begun to be grasped by the average person. Mr. Glenn L. Martin, one of the pioneer aviators and constructors of this country, says: "The developed flying we have continues the birds and this is only the beginning." Mr. Martin is also authority for the statement that there is no means of transportation developed that will make 60 miles an hour as safely as an airplane.

Go a Long Way to School.

Carrying her self-reliance to excess is considerable of a problem to Mrs. James Doyle, who resides near Ottawa, Ill. Doyle started on the north half line of York county, California, for the superintendent of schools Hiram says that Mrs. Doyle sees more difficulties in the way of her getting an education in California. He says establish a new county, instead of the two counties of the family.

After a weekending at three o'clock each school morning Mrs. Doyle sent get the youngsters ready for school, hitch up the horses, wash their faces, prepare their lunches and start them on their way. Then she would go about her own duties.

Sometimes the other side they take a horse and buggy and drive to school themselves. Then they would have a good afternoon's visit with their mother.

Recently the county board of education decided to consolidate the schools in Mrs. Doyle's district. Now the children are all transported to the school in a motor bus. Mrs. Doyle is also authority for the statement that there is no means of transportation developed that will make 60 miles an hour as safely as an airplane.

Hold Up Your Right Hand.

This first oath of readers looks pretty simple, but if you think it is you will get well up in the middle of a multitude of things. It actually is the oldest thing in a modern world. Every child in the land knows it, and keep your oath, you have just as many as you can stand. You will have health and happiness all the year and you will have a good time, for time once with its small that you can have an extra new dress behind. Right hand up, please.

I will have "home cooking" in the house I live in.

I will not procrastinate in instituting proper odious against disease.

I will see that my teeth will have the dentist go over your teeth with absolute regularity once a year, but it is much cheaper to have some enough to know that the rest of your body is all right. Consequently I will see that you will not have your doctor examine you from head to foot every year, so that you will be sure of any symptoms amiss, which would simply mean that the process had gone too far. Doctor's bills are much smaller and more difficult if not impossible. This would include an examination of the eyes if it seems to be necessary, all of which should be investigated once every year in the case of every person over 40 years of age.

I will keep fresh fruits and vegetables in my home.

I will avoid diet fads.

I will not only eat only the daily tasty, but it means the limiting of the bodily weight to the figure that is correct for my height. It means the limit of about a gallon of fluid per day. It also means exercising.

I will not only exercise but will regulate so that exercising from bending, going and sports so that I will not be overtaxed and my heart will not be strained. This will lend economy and to the efficient mental. This will lend economy and to the efficient mental. This will be gained by the ability to exercise and the hour strikes for the ability to exercise and the next year is ushered in by the ringing of bells and whistles shaking each other the same thoughts.

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New Year's Entertaining.

Now Years eve is an occasion of big celebration all over the country, every man and woman has his or her own way of welcoming the old year and welcoming the new with some form of festivity. In the cities the hotels and restaurants make a big feature of this holiday, and each and every one of them is crowded to the limit. In some cities this is all very well for those who do not have homes of their own, but in small towns and villages it is not the custom for dancing, cards, either to have a party in your own home or to go to one, will do to pass the hours before twelve.

Doctor Smith Talks.

Drinks, smokes and vulgar oaths are only things to swear off on New Year's day. There are plenty of others, one for most of us the others were much more important as fortunately the majority of the important are not virtues of sins and vulgarity.

New Year resolutions, however, should not consist entirely of "swear offs." Too many things are not advisable "swear offs" to make better than "don'ts." Positive resolves are better than negative ones. If you "swear off" enough good habits it will not be necessary to swear off many bad ones. In other words positive or constructive policies are better than negative or destructive ones. This applies to health just as much as to anything else in life. So don't think you can "swear off" simply by swearing off on one or two of your bad habits. Let's see if New Year resolutions will be of any real value. Now let me suggest some that are constructive. You must decide not only to quit wrong, but to begin right things, also.

Good resolves and swear offs may be grouped in pairs, and to advantage, it seems to me. Let's try it that way for a change.

I will take good care of my body.

I will not abuse it.

Hold Up Your Right Hand.

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STORIES *from the* BIG CITIES

Police Station Santas for Children of New York

NEW YORK.—A great many New York children in whom Christmas has heretofore meant nothing more than the day when presents from the fairies arrived are going to have it mean something to them this year. For perhaps the first time since Broadway was a respectable cowpath, Brooklyn, a fortress and other contained of an ancient constable who cobbled when crime was slow, the police department is going to take a hand and see that the kids who live in the Gladstone Yuletide is only hearsay make the acquaintance of Santa Claus and other of his Santa's big ranks.

In every station house from the tip of the Bronx to the farthest reaches of Brooklyn and Staten Island, Commissioner Woods plans to have a Christmas tree and a celebration for the little boys and the little girls who unfortunately have to get their Christmas joy from looking in shop windows and imagining what other more fortunate children are going to have.

The tree, decorated with the things that always decorate a Christmas tree, will be installed in the dormitories of the assembly halls of the station houses, and the police will see that every child in the precinct's jurisdiction people do their shopping will hand out the oranges, the candy, the toys and the other things, and of course the police will be Santa Claus.

The precinct Christmas tree will be a precinct Christmas celebration and every child in the precinct will be present.

The police department, of course, is just a little bit selfish in all this. Everybody knows—except the children—that the police force is the station house friend, next to father and mother, and that the big fine behind the desk at the station house is always ready to listen to the troubles of the very smallest of those who take their troubles to the police.

"And we want the children to know it," said Commissioner Woods. "We want every child in the City to feel that the police station is for feel that they can always go to the big man in uniform with their troubles, and that he will do his best to help. Many of the children now are afraid of the police.

"A great deal of crime, especially juvenile crime, might never occur if every child was friendly with a policeman and felt that the policeman was their friends with kids. We want to bring the children—and through them the parents—closer to the police and we can't see any better way of doing it than by turning the station houses over to them for Christmas celebrations."

Pancho Villa's Trousers on Exhibition in New York

NEW YORK.—Hanging in the window of a cut-rate shop on upper Broadway, where everyone can see them for the daily inspection, are a pair of trousers said to have come from the ultimate wardrobe of Pancho Villa of somewhere in Mexico. Taking this particular pair as a sample of Villa's ideas in trousers, it may be set down with safety that he is none fresher and that his girth is about 40 inches. The trousers are of navy blue serge, reddish undertone, cut full at the knee and tight at the ankle. The outseams from hip to bottom are decorated along the length with solid silver for half a inch. There are 50 on each leg and according to the present owner they are worth $120. This would seem to establish the Villa trousers as probably the most expensive in town. According to rule the pair of trousers should be valued at twice the weight in gold, but as the present owner has no gold scales and the forenoon's silver dollars were all rolled in to plan the Villa trousers are worth $120 and no more. While some of Villa's clothes may hang in a safe deposit vault.

"These trousers," said their present custodian, "have come to me well authenticated. The fob beads are all hundreds, which shows that Villa isn't a cheap guy."

Chicago Is Far From Being a Race-Suicide City

CHICAGO.—Eleven chambers and four sons sit around the family board of Richard Klasgus, veterinary surgeon, 10420 Michigan avenue. He is the father of Chicago's largest family, according to the school census by William L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education.

"Chicago is far from being a race-suicide city," Mr. Bodine said. "There are 6,141 families here who have seven or fifteen members in the family.

"Edward J. Sharp, salesman, 1926 Farwell avenue, is a close second to Mr. Klasgus. Mr. Sharp and John Schwartz, peddler, 3354 West Thirty-sixth street, has a family of 15. Fourteen families have 12 children, 45 11 families have 11, 77 apartment houses have 10 children, and there are 1,084 families with nine children. Of course, there are others that don't enjoy so many sweets.

"Of the 1,084 families with nine children in the case of an income tax one would be Mr. Rosenwald, Mr. Armour, Mr. Swift, Mr. Wrigley, Mr. Insull, Mr. Hibbard, Mr. Boyington, Mr. Hamill, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Harper

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

BITS ABOUT BABIES

INTERESTING FACTS ELUCIDATED BY WOMAN MEDICO.

Infant's Smile, She Says, Is a Mask Misunderstood Thing — Jealousy and Sympathy Manifest Themselves in the Second Year.

In the science of of humure a distinction should be made between the irritability of a baby in hold up its head when put due to the weakness of the neck, but to the lack of development of its will power, as pathologic infantile. The act of mauling was instinctive, and imitative, while facial expression and gesticulation came almost entirely by imitation.

A baby's smile, she said, was the most unsophisticated thing in infancy. A real smile must be the idea initiated it, but the expression resembling a smile which is so often seen on a very young baby's face was utilized an idea and we due to the easy disabilities of the stomach or to some other cause of satisfaction.

The smile sets in that does not appear earlier than the tenth week. So, too, with the crying of a baby. The sensation of pain is due to the direct physical causes. The baby shocks its cause, because the lachrymal glands are not developed for several weeks after birth.

The chief pleasure of all children is to change from one condition to another by their own effort. This is the beginning of the development of the will power, and he often amused by what has been called the "imperative intention of touch." This is not the closed suit after the second or third month.

A baby tests everything by its mouth. The sense of taste being the surest and most reliable guide it has.

The situation of all young children is difficult to extract, and they must attain considerable age before they begin to imitate. Then, of course and should, be most personal. Fear has been known to be manifested by a baby only three weeks old, and in all cases the possession is produced by sound more than by sight.

Children of luxurious and carefully guarded homes are almost wholly without fear, but the children of poor and exposed parents always manifest it.

Jealousy and sympathy begin to manifest themselves in the second year. Curiosity also begins to develop here, and proves to be a gift feeler through out childhood. A little later the ego begins to appear and the baby has the first consciousness of itself.

The ego first appears as a masculine sense, and the infant, gradually learns to distinguish itself from surrounding objects. It is then that a baby is first negotiated, and then the foot, and finally the whole body.

Memory does not appear before the child is two years of age. All the reasoning of children are of intuition and elementary and develops slowly. Darwin noted an association of ideas in the mind of his child when it was only five months of age.

The lecturer related experiences of mothers with the first view of mirrors and showed that the surroundings of the new conditions were similar to those of the primitive ages and dept under like conditions.

Champion Eater.

The champion man in town, it is claimed, lives on a south side street. Several friends were discussing the familiar stunting that if it impossible for a man to eat a quail every day for a month straight.

"Why is it impossible?" asked the hungry man.

"Because the stomach would simply rebel at the unchanged diet."

"Do you mean a man would get tired of quail if he ate one every day for a month?"

"Certainly."

"Well, I'd like to take a chance at trying it."

"Think you could do it?"

"I'll bet $100, miss alive. I could do it with ease!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Patriotic Millinery.

To please American women who demand hats in harmony with the glorious deeds of their country, leading New York milliners are following the military mode in creating a design suitable for winter wear. The chief embellishment, cockades, and pompons, reminiscent of the trenches and worn by many fashionable women, are to be superseded by the more militaristic Tommy —shown in a simpler design, close set, resembling the campaign hat of the United States soldier.

In the effort of New York designers to establish a distinctively American style devoid of foreign suggestion, the headgear of the comfortable soldier and sailor has proved a fruitful model.

Plutonic.

"Platonic love?"

"Yes. How would you define it?"

"Well, the name gives you the clew. It's the latest article in conjunction with the 'real thing.'"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BRITISH OPEN DRIVE IN WEST

New Offensive Follows French Victory Over Germans in Verdun Region.

ATTACKS FAIL, SAYS BERLIN

Paris War Office Reports Capture of Nine Thousand Men and Two Hundred and Fifty Officers—Gen. Nivelle Sure of Success.

Berlin, Dec. (via Sayville).—A sudden revival of the British "drive" south of the Scarpe front was announced by the German war office yesterday.

German Official Report.

The war office issued the following statement covering the fighting of the past week-end:

"Near Hargicourt, north of the Aisne, English detachments, pushed forward after strong fire, tried to clear our trenches. They were sanguinarily repulsed.

"On the east bank of the Meuse the French continued their attack. After a violent struggle hostilities and the usual west of the village remained in their hands. Their throws continued farther northward, but broke down before our positions on the ridge north of the village of Beaumont.

9,250 Germans Captured.

Paris, Dec. 15.—Many feet of the 12 square miles of territory north of Verdun won by the French in their brilliant attack of Friday has been consolidated. Two hundred and fifty officers and 9,000 men were made prisoner, according to the statement issued by the war office.

On the right bank of the Meuse the French attacked on a front of more than two miles, taking Nos. 1 and 2 Poste de Vaux and the works of Hardaumont. Last night and this morning the French continued their progress.

Counter-Attack Fails.

The Germans made a desperate assault against the French positions on Vile de Vaux, Douaumont hills, between Vacherauville and Louvemont, Germ Woods engaged the attack with a machine gun barrage fire.

The Germans are now back very much in the line from which they started their present offensive in February of this year. The armies are about even in the ground they occupy. Verdun is no longer the objective sought by General Nivelle in two short, sharp, but most sanguinary, attacks, extending over three days, and in the second week of last June. The German crown prince's army group is now almost exactly where it was on February 25.

A still colder wonder girl wonder of the world was born to a girl. She is shaking and hearty, Bound warmly and well.

Wrapping the warm away, with eyes and head, with the head hole, she carried her baby to the kitchen and laid it on the table while she turned to get something. Then she heard from the table some one cooing and laughing and looked around to see Mrs. Herrin Haywood and her mother at the door.

Each morning for three days Myra had noticed in the front of the house where the house opened to accommodate the front door of Mrs. Haywood and her mother. Each morning for three days Myra had noticed in the front of the house where the house opened to accommodate the front door of Mrs. Haywood and her mother.

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"On the right bank of the Meuse there were encounters between patrols in the region of Beaumont.

"In the sector of St. Mihiel a German attack directed against our advance near Chauvoncourt failed under our fire."

SHIPS WARNED OF RAIDER

British Cruiser Tells of Danger in Atlantic.

New York, Dec. 18.—Another warning to shipping of the extreme danger to be guard against a German raider on the side of the Atlantic was sent out by a British cruiser off south Hook. The wireless message was largely a repetition of the one issued a week ago and contained no new information regarding the character or location of the supposed raider. It was considered in marine circles to be in the nature of a precaution.

WHAT COULD THEY DO?

By ELIZABETH SHIELDS.

It was but a country food, daily and crudest. A raw brook lately found along, on one side of a jungle of dense green banked the other. A bridge and one dense covered road from the road. The soft woods several pits was intended to give a swing or a bird. But entangled with the weaving among of the leaves, was the beautiful web of a spider.

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HE DREAMED ABOUT SNAKES

Pennsylvania Man Woke Up to Find Rattler in His Room—It Was Killed.

Allonna, Pa.—George Meritts of Franklinville, Huntingdon county, saved his life through a dream of nightmare and screamed of rattlesnakes. He lived with Meritts was Sam and a boy of the same place.

When Meritts came to himself he was relieved instead dreaming, on a kerosene rattle sounded in his ears. All by side heard it.

The frightful shir maintained a grip by endeavor, and both men were soon aware that a rattlesnake was in the room. Darting on light handy, the men implemented in their hand for some time.

Finally a match and lantern were procured. The snake, more than three feet long, with seven rattles and a button, was killed in the center of the floor. It was killed.

MAN SAYS HE BURIED GOLD

On Way to English Workhouse, Former California Miner Tells of Hoard.

Canning, Eng.—Mrs. T. L. Norris of Newton, England, in a letter to her son, Rev. T. J. Burke of this city, states an old man named Kemps, who came from California less than a dozen years ago, was found on the verge of starvation and taken to the workhouse. Among the old man's effects was found nearly $5,000. This was all made in California and on the way to the workhouse Kemps sold for $2.50 buried about $2,000 in California in a hole five feet deep, but never could find it.

Little is known of Kemps except that he was a miner in California and returned to England 11 or 12 years ago.

Somewhere in the mining district of California a bag containing $2,000 is buried.

Works That Way.

It is a queer fact that even a banker in the head of a business performed men for employees. But this interior profanity is no part of a movement to promote matrimony.—Milwaukee News.

WORMS MAKE CHILDREN FRETFUL

If your child cries and is sleepy, is nervous, puny and listless, he may be a victim of worms. Begin treatment at once with Kickapoo Worm Killer. This candy laxative in tablet form kills the worm and removes it quickly and easily. Don't permit your child's development to be retarded by the continued presence of the stealthy worms. Get Kickapoo Worm Killer, 25 your druggist. 25c.

Advertisement!

Notice is Hereby Given, That whoever reads this paragraph will be benefited if he or she will buy a box of Cascarets. Millions of boxes are sold every year, and we believe every one who has used them once will use no other. Cascarets are beneficial, never gripe or sicken, and are the best medicine in the world for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, Bad Blood and Bad Breath. Don't forget this. Cascarets are for sale by druggists everywhere. Ten cents will start you on the right road to health. Try a box today.

Whatever may happen to thee it was prepared for thee from all eternity, and the complication of causes was from eternity ordaining the thread not only of thy being, but of all that is incident to it.—Marcus Aurelius.

His Business.

"That man's gone through twenty fortunes or more."

"Great Scott. He doesn't look like a speculator."

"He isn't. He's an expert accountant."—Detroit Free Press.

Our Job Printing Dept. is Fully Equipped.

Try us for your next order of printed matter.

SENTINEL

OLD PROPERTY MAN IS DEAD

Maude Adams Leaves Her Private Secretary to Care for Foster in Last Illness.

New Orleans, John Foster of New York, who was property man for Miss Maude Adams, the actress died in an infirmary here. He was taken there two weeks ago while the actress was playing in "The Little Minister."

Mrs. Adams sent a telegram to Foster yesterday morning, when she learned of his death. She had been his private secretary. Miss Helen Brandon, in charge of the parlors, for whom she had employed nurses and specialists. Foster was sixty-nine years old.

Property men in charge of the Frohman companies in London were summoned to the last house ever occupied by Sir Henry Irving, for a conference. Twenty other stage celebrities were also served by a telegram from Charles Frohman. Among those summoned were Ellen Terry, Lillah McCarthy, Gertrude Kingston, Lena Ashwell, Dion Boucicault, Charles Hawtrey, Irene Vanbrugh, Sir Frederick Mac Millan, Sir Herbert Tree, Sir Alfred Butt, Sir Edmund Gosse and Sir Squire Bancroft.

Foster was shipped to New York where Miss Adams has arranged for the funeral.

YAWNS IN CHURCH, FINED $20

Kentuckian Becomes Sleepy During the Sermon and Annoys Congregation.

Lexington, Ky.—Judge Thurston paid $20 in county court for his lack of interest in church affairs. Judge Thurston was in the congregation in the course of a sermon by Dr. Ed Dwyer, pastor of the Christian church. The congregation being unaccustomed to such a spectacle, was interested in what was told. Thurston was also interested in what was told. Thurston was also interested in what was told. Thurston was also

Under Fire

By Richard Parker

Based on the drama of Roi Cooper Megrue

Author of "UNDER COVER" and Co-Author of "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

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CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.

"What a delightful situation we present!" Streetman demurred with a heavy sigh. "Here we are, with the fame of forgetting the existence of Captain Rudolf Hans Redmond. And the worst of it is, I've got to write another chapter. Dr. Sassoff-ax and me."

"I wouldn't mention it, if were you," Lacy said into the shadows.

"No?" Streetman inquired with a shrug of his shoulders. "I'm not in control of the situation, you know, unless this is yours."

"When someone does, if you can use words of one syllable, I'll give you the key," Lacy said. "Oh, big guns on both sides, don't quarrel. Lacy reminded him."

But the street was far from silent. It was the lobby.

"Come on," Lacy said the lady will follow me," he pointed out to his companion.

"Certainly," Lacy grained. "She won't go first. Remember that! If there's a trap we might walk into it. Let me go further on. Use nothing to lose but your life. You don't want to do that. You've a reward on you wouldn't have touched for like that—Detroit, rubbed her."

It was a way to screw up gumdrop and my self-esteem to a point where both might be used to advantage, he assumed pleasure.

His hypocritical answer roused Ethel to battle-pitch.

"Why, he isn't a German—she scoffed. "He's a Russian in the German pay."

"A Russian, eh?" said Lacy.

"Why, I can't!" Streetman repeated. "I am loyal to Germany."

"You're a traitor, too—a traitor to your own country!" Lacy taunted him. "A renegade! Why, you're a disgrace even to that uniform. You've got a yellow streak, Streetman, and that's what I give you."

The telephone operator stepped in while the street was deserted to Larry's side. Streetman was between the fellow and Larry. And the soldier did not see Captain Redmond's reverence.

"It is fifteen minutes—" he began, but Streetman gave him no time to finish.

"Sergeant," he exclaimed eagerly. "Sergeant, you are here. Good! Larry warned him in an undertone. And to the "soldier," he said, "Why, you're out on account, on some important business by the looks. You've been on secret service."

The sergeant saluted and retired.

"Yes, Captain Karl!" he said sad as he turned.

"You are Captain Karl?" Street man gasped. He wondered what further revelations time might give.

"Your hand over your military pa pers, Larry! Come with me!"

She could not hear the thought of leaving him.

"The guns says 'For heaven'." He so much good for two. I'd not get twenty yards but I was escaped.

"You don't mean—" Ethel began, but somewhat blurted. He forgot her presence.

"This I've got to" she said.

"I'll remember the brave girl—he pleased her wounds and fame—"

"Larry and take them into Since, man's eyes.

"Sergeant, go to Captain Karl at once. Say that someone is here with a message from Teutonic Ho—" he began, but Streetman, who had thrown the room, inform Major von Brenig

"The Whole Plan Against the British Army!"

that I alone, single-handed, have captured a British spy." Already Streetman was gluttoning over his intended to Ethel.

Before assuming his errand Lieutenant Hans—at Streetman's request—handed his considerer to the spy from the Wilhelmstrasse.

"Ah, Ethel, dear," he exclaimed joyously. And then he gave an occasion flow of thoughts. "I say it's been a day of days," he exulted. "The whole plan against the British army has been brilliantly as he scanned one of the papers. "Ah, search capital Paris, while von Kluck is flanking us from Tannay and Le Cateau. If they succeed, I will prepare to read to Paris."

"No one tells me that's terrible," you know how to get me," Lacy said. "He can will get you through Teutonic."

"You are going to die, my friend," the other said. He was in no mood for foolish explanations. Essentials were all that interested him at the moment.

"Will you shoot, and hurry?" Lacy said somewhat bitterly. It was hard to lose when he had done so near to whining the game. "To save pain, for our sakelike boss waiting for death as you said to Hans," he told Streetman.

His enemy was not yet ready.

"No, you shall not die as a soldier but as a spy," he threatened. "I could have shot you as you came in, but I wanted to give you a chance." Ethel, but I wanted an offer you a chance."

"This is a hell of a chance!" Larry resented.

"At once your information will never reach the English," Streetman explained him. "I have your word for it, and I shall find the body of Your Ethel and to you Sir, I want you to take with you the knowledge that you have lost that lady—"

What rival by upon the fellow's eyes Larry never knew. For the moment, Captain Redmond forgot his own danger as he caught sight of a small, light figure that crept up behind Streetman. It was Jeanne Christopher—and not the timid little Jeanne whom Captain Rudolf had known. She was a tigress, silent, she stole up to Streetman like some avenging fate in her hand gleamed a long knife. And it was already raised when Larry gave a smothered shout.

"Look out, Streetman! Look out behind you!" he called.

But Henry Streetman only smiled contemptuously.

"Oh, that is an old trick!" he answered. "I do not take my eyes from you."

Something stayed Jeanne's hand even as it lingered in the air. Perhaps she smiled at the thought of what she was about to do. Perhaps it was that she paused to gloat over her victim.

"My God, girl! What are you doing?" Newsall Rae cried. "Are you mad?"

The sergeant listened intently while his spelled out the signal.

"Very dramatic!" Streetman said with a contemptuous sneer of his lip. He was positive that Larry was shamming.

And then Jeanne Christopher struck. With all her strength she sheathed the knife in Streetman's back.

He gave one groan and toppled forward upon the form of Larry's foe.

"What have you done?" Larry cried in horror at the tragedy.

Little Jeanne was quite calm. She was no longer frightened. Something in her had been pushing their way through the ruins into the open, and the burning villages, terrorizing the peasants, the Uhlans and Englishmen, the Hessian and Engelish and dear what they would do pounds for the Fatherland—all these things were real. The worst of it was, the Germans were ready, and the allies were not. The British expeditionary force was not nearly half a million men, compared to the hosts from across the Rhine that had been led into France—and only they were subformed in khaki uniform—not about its superhuman task of holding the overwhelming hordes that swept on as far as they dared to kill the invaders. And then they'd be two had themselves, and there they waited.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ARE NOT REALLY VOCALISTS

Tree Frog and Locust Have Been Called So by Some, But Observation Does Otherwise.

The folk in the little brown house over the two meadows—one who makes music in the garden at the edge of the sidewalk and the other in the apple-tree—heard the locust—who is not really a musician, but merely one of our creat information. Is however, says the Philadelphia Ledger, that he is not a singer at all, neither of them. They are instrumentalists, and the locust in front of the house turns up about mid-afternoon and as the day goes down his notes rise higher and higher until they reach the climax of the night. Then he is then that the backyard performer begins. The performer in the muggy dusk of the evening is a modest one and improperly called the locust; the one in the afternoon is the real locust, and he is the tree frog. Both are credited with a proper name, the latter has practically been to bid to be a predicter of rain and the cricket in his shrill fiddle is supposed to be a forecaster of coming, coming in six weeks from the time he is heard. But these facts are nonsense. But, it must be said, that little reliance can be placed in the words of those minor prophets. The tree frog is a dissembler. The instrument he thumps upon is his own abdomen, and he is no more to be trusted than his fingers. The musical apparatus of the cricket is at the base of the abdomen, and he is a fiddler on his own person. The prudence his music by drawing his wings and legs across his lonely little fiddle.

Neither of these musicians can become an expert in fashion continues to demand that their pelts for all sorts of fur garments. Under the unwelcome manhatan of furriers, muskrat becomes Hudson seal, and it is as beautiful as Alaskan seal for coats and scarfs and muffs. It is hard for an expert to tell the difference between them, when muskrat is dyed in the best possible manner, unless he can examine the fur at close range.

Molestin does not masquerade under an assumed name, and does not need to. So many little pelts are needed for even a small garment that the mere work of matching and sewing them together makes an extensive undertaking. Soft furs are soft and pliable, with rich and beautiful color to recommend them. Molestin is short furred, and is as fur for the rich, but Hudson seal, in a good grade, repays the expenditure which it requires.

For this reason fashion favors coats of these skins for dressy wear, trimmed with long-haired furs. Skunk, fox, sarmot and other furs that look like them, as well as mink and Hudson seal, are all of the latest mode. The first three are occasionally used in sables. Of all combinations, ermine and ermine are liked best.

In the picture a coat of moleskin appears with a collar of skunk. The deep, plain cuffs do not match the collar but are made of moleskin. A skunk muff is worn with this model.

A short coat of Hudson seal has a collar and deep cuffs of fox and is further enriched by a wide border of this rich fur. When cuffs are very ample a cozy may be dispensed with or a small turned muff, if the sense for an the cuffs will give the effect of a large muff when the hands are in it.

Jeanne Embroidery.

The Japanese have made use of some beautiful hand-embroidered materials which are being made up into dressing sacques and other articles. Among these are many silk crepe de chines. It is easy to see why they are of beautiful silk throughout.

High above are fans that sit still far more costly ones in beauty, and fabrics of them are shown in the accompanying illustrations. They are contributed by the clever people in the far East, who know how to do so much with such simple materials. We are also indebted to them for the beautiful fully colored fans with lacquered sticks which are obtainable in many such widely different characters, showing with an eye to pleasing all, as one of these fans we behold the lighthouse of Fire Island and opposite the lighthouse of Summer." There is a huge fan with a picture of Niagara and the prudence his music by drawing his wings and legs across his lonely little fiddle.

The picture on the third fan is suggestive of Italy in the south of nature dull makes the white world. A disenchanting picture, as there is an indifferent lady fair a bunch of flowers.

Again the Headrests.

Chair backs are developing new ability now reasserting their right to a place in household furnishings. The Empire chair, which began to show its head several years ago, seemed to demand something as a protection, which, perhaps, accounts for the revival of chair backs and headrests.

Some of the new chair backs are strips of flowing cream, with a crisscross of gilt ribbon across the bottom. The position are pine trees, brilliant green. Such bits of scenic painting might be interpreted in several ways and bring to the lodging one fragrant memories while "sitting out" intermissions at the dance or theater.

Dressy Coats of Fur.

He Gave One Groan and Toppled Forward.

CHAPTER XXI.

An Interrupted Game of Cards.

While Streetman was making off Jeanne Christopher into the cellar to send him a strange calling. The great eyes seemed not to see Ethel or Newsall Rae, and with one slight, pathetic face raised to the ceiling.

"He killed my father . . . A Father, you see, I could not bear the thought of leaving him.

"You gone sure The brave." "It so not good for two. I'd not get twenty yards but I was escaped.

"You don't mean—" Ethel began, but somewhat blurted. He forgot her presence.

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"Yes, Larry! Come with me!"

She could not bear the thought of leaving him.

"The guns says 'For heaven'." He so much

Romping and playing in the snow is every healthy boys birthright, but he's apt to neglect precautions against dampness.

A cold results—then Dr. King's New Discovery proves its worth. A few doses loosen the phlegm, relieve the tightness, the hacking hoarseness subsides, stops the cold process and the child is healthy and happy again.

All druggists. 19-9

Problem for Butcher.

In connection with the 1916 pig we were watching our butcher as he weighed each customer's order and entered the prices. He herself got on a large scale and found that he would weigh for. When I said but we wished she turned to the butcher and said: "I weigh thirty-two pounds. Will you please tell me how much I cost?"—Exchange.

Why Shivering Warms Us.

Some might doubt that shivering on a cold day would make anyone warm, but it is true that the energetic quivering of the muscles, called shivering, causes a flow of blood and thereby generates warmth. So the child "shivers" until his body is extremely cold. It is a universal instinct on the part of the flesh, due to acute discomfort that has reached the brain and been reported. But the nuisance shivering begins the muscles work involuntarily and the body begins to produce heat.

Wealth Without Labor.

Thomas H. Swope, Kansas City multimillionaire, always declared that he never earned a dollar of his millions. "All I did," he used to say, "was to buy Kansas City real estate when people were anxious to sell and sell it carefully when they were anxious to buy, but I kept the most of it. I just sat back and waited, while the people came to me. I worked for me, and built a great city and made me rich."

To Remove Warts or Corns.

An excellent prescription is made as follows: Salicylic acid, 20 grains; collodion, one-half ounce; flexible collodion, one ounce. Mix and apply with camel's hair brush over freshly cut hard surface of wart or corn for three nights. Soak in hot water and pare off layer of skin, will come off. Then repeat as before, until wart or corn is removed.

Anonymous.

"I hear that you got into trouble in using an anonymous communication in your paper," remarked the county town lawyer.

"I did," replied the country town editor. "But I'm getting a notice in the next issue that hereafter anonymous communications will not be published unless the writer's name is signed."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Just Between Themselves.

Mamie Rainbreth, not quite three years old, had been told by her mother that she must not tell a story or a Santa Claus would not bring her any presents. One day she was in the kitchen with her daddy who was milking the cows, when she said to him, "Daddy, I know mother's not over six, too, but we will keep it a secret."

Rejuvenating Rubber.

Rather that bats can be electrically made to rejuvenate, according to the Journal de Pharmacie et de Chimie, by immersing it for five minutes in a bath built of glycerin mixed with 25 times its volume of distilled water and boiled at 104.70 degrees centigrade and then drying it with filter paper.

Got Them All In.

Mary, she reades her category most each evening, remarking how her lite varies instructions. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, and the boys who sell the papers on the corner were both to in the following morning. "Dear old mother and baby, one. Miner Baker, Master Baker, and the other baker, too."

The Leader Evil.

"Don't you get awfully tired of talking part in all those theatrical performances?" the friend of the emotional actor once asked. "Why, I'm awfully tired," he replied. "For I don't like to act a bit. But I know that if I'm not on the stage I'll have to sit in the audience!"

Went Too Far.

A Kentucky mule was hitched to an automobile to see what would happen. The mule ran away with the automobile. The latter was in a sad state when rescued, but the mule came to realize that it was a more exalted steed.

Forgotten English Author.

Mary Henry was the well-regarded author of an amazing number, nine and her sister were awarded friends of Horace Walpole, who remembered them in his will and were always literary works were reviewers and critics by the author in 1795.

WASHINGTON SEES PEACE IN 1917

United States Will Negotiate to Clear Up Terms Between Belligerents.

ENTENTE NOTE THIS WEEK

State Department Expects Reply to President Wilson's Message Late This Week—No Comment on Spain's Reply.

Washington, June 1. With the entente powers now rejecting Germany's peace proposals, the question is how the United States in the capacity of the neutral nation the storm of the past year, 1917 holds for them more for peace in Europe a closed condition.

Plans, discussed in Washington last fall down in spirit in hope of the entente powers to Washington before the end of the year, to clear the way for peace negotiations, have been shattered by the German submarine campaign, and the chief interest in official circles here now is in the future will be with the United States.

Will Maintain Neutrality.

While admitting that the immediate outlook for peace is dark, diplomatic Washington generally took the position that 1917 will see the end of the war. The confidently manifested feeling toward the discussion of peace terms through the United States was already under way.

Expect Reply This Week.

Germany, following her formal note suggesting an immediate peace conference, is now to reply to the president's peace note. Has already announced to this country some of her demands, which are enemies of the allies she seeks to overthrow, and the war ends.

The entente powers, peace advocates say, have not yet made their plans, even for their forthcoming reply to the president's note follows the lines laid down in the entente allies' London conference last month. Tuesday's meeting was to be a conference for the speaker also of the house indicates strong sentiment against funding. The war will not be in time in the session. This is in the house, and it is said that the first day's session will be devoted mostly $15,000 in the shape of the proceeds.

HANS WAGNER IS MARRIED

Weds Daughter of Pittsburgh Manufacturer—Honeymoon In California.

Pittsburgh, June 1.—Miss Beatrice Smith, who was married to Hans Wagner, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith of Crafton, a suburb of Pittsburgh. The honeymoon will be spent in California at the home of Mrs. Ercle Kantlehner, late pitcher for the Pittsburgh baseball team. Miss Beatrice Smith's father was a pitcher in the baseball league, and was also a member of the Wheeling team in which Hans Wagner played.

A queer gag unmasked.

INACTIVITY CAUSES CONSTIPATION

Lack of exercise in the winter is a frequent cause of constipation. You feel lazy, dull and listless, your complexion is sallow and muggy, and energy at low ebb. Clean up the conditions at once with Dr. King's New Life Pills, a mild laxative that relieves the congested intestines without griping. A most before retiring will restore you a full and easy movement in the morning. 25c at your Druggist.

Circuit Judge Seeks To Remake Men By Leniency

Every prisoner within prison walls is a social and economic loss to the community. Every human skin that can be saved from the rocks or error and ignorance is valuable salvage indeed.

These are the main thoughts received by a representative of the Detroit Eagle in an interview with Judge Frederick M. Wayne regarding the Traverse City Second Eagle in which his ideas of the probationary system were discussed at length.

These conclusions have been made after a close study of the workings of probation for the past 25 years. During these years Judge Wayne has been prosecuting attorney, probate judge and circuit judge, so that his study of the results has been made at close range.

To new out his assertions, Judge Wayne referred to a recent report of the warden of one of the state prisons of Michigan. This report shows that out of 125 prisoners paroled in a year, only 126 broke their parole. Out of this number but 18 committed crimes, the remainder violating their parole by failure to report. This gives an average of one crime out of every fourteen men paroled or a percentage of seven.

During the years that Judge Wayne has been on the bench in the 16th judicial court he has placed 175 men on probation. Some states estimate that it costs more than $100 per year to maintain each prisoner. Figuring the average sentence of them, probationary one at one year, Judge Wayne has saved the state $25,250 by directing the steps of these men.

Where a man is probationed he is required to report to a probation officer who is in constant touch with Judge Wayne. They are provided with labor and encouraged to make and save money. Where they have families a portion of their wages goes for the support of the wife and children. In addition to the amount of money saved the state by the men being on probation and self supporting, it must also be reckoned that where the families have been provided for by the probationers, the expense must also be looked upon as a savings, for in the majority of cases the money for their support would necessarily have to come from the community.

Labor conditions in this region have changed within the last few years and work is not as plentiful as in the days of the lumber camp and mills. For this reason unemployment for the men on probation must be sought elsewhere and Judge Wayne is now negotiating for an opening in another part of the state for all the men he feels could be profitably placed at work rather than sent to prison.

One of the state prison wardens estimates that fully 25 per cent of the prisoners now in state prison could be turned without danger to society and with profit to themselves and the state. Judge Wayne estimates that 90 per cent of the present criminals could be prevented from ever going to state prison.

Judge Wayne has very comprehensive ideas about the prevention of crime. He says that from 45 to 65 per cent of present criminals are subnormal. It is his idea that to effectually stamp out crime the family environment of the criminal, the classification of the subnormals and the control of breeding of same would have to be carefully watched.

What many offenders are not fit to mingle with society the Judge admits. Many of them are so impressive to any good onlooker that the prime wish could never hurt but to think for them. But of the ordinary criminal that appear in the court, Judge Wayne has the humanitarian view. He has faith in mankind and his efforts in behalf of his probationers have illustrated that his faith is well founded.

MARRIED

At the home of the bride's parents in Boyne City on Monday evening, Dec. 18, by Rev. C. L. Taggart, Mr. Roy Hosking and Miss Ethel Bennett, both of Boyne City and Miss Jobe Mitchell. The brother of the bride, Dr. W. W. Mitchell was the groom and the sister of the bride, Miss Ione Swanson attended the bride. The bride and groom are both entertaining talents, and a few personal friends were present.

The groom is an instructor in the civil engineering department of the Michigan University at Ann Arbor, and the bride graduated from the same university last June.

MRS. CARLSTEIN DYING

As we go to press we are advised from Horton's Bay that Mrs. Sylvia Carlstein, wife of Peter A. Carlstein, is not expected to survive the day.

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Carlstein has been living at Hortons Bay where she has been entertaining for and loving friends.

MAJ. VAN ORDEN PROMOTED

Major George Van Orden, U. S. N., has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel of Marines in recognition of his services in the recent capture of Santo Domingo. Lieut. Colonel Van Orden is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Owen, of Belvidere.

He was appointed to the naval academy from East Jordan, during the congressional term of Dr. Avery, of Greenville.

Soon after his graduation he asked for and was granted a transfer to the marine corps, with the rank of captain.

SEVEN and one-half acres, close in to Charlevoix, all cleared and level, located. Call on or telephone, H. S. Harsha.

Local and Personal

James Gordon, of Gloucester, Mass., is now visiting his brother, Chas. Gordon.

We call special attention to the Grand Rapids Dunn club announcement on our eighth page.

We have a dozen eggs bought and packed last fall, which we will exchange for coal.

George H. Van Pelt, of Chicago, arrived Friday for a short stay on business and pleasure bent.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Townsend, of Ellsworth, were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tomer.

The Rock Product Company's coal is arriving, and the electric plant is in operation, giving good service.

The St. James tug A. and M. Link, Capt. Frank Leff, came over Monday on a mail trip, returning Tuesday.

J. Harvey Campbell left Tuesday for Ottawa, Ohio, to assume his duties as chief engineer of the Ottawa Sugar Co.

Tom Campbell and wife arrived Saturday from Holland, where Mr. Campbell has been in the employ of the sugar company.

The St. James tug Margaret McCann came over Friday in a rain, bringing back a full load of flour, feed and merchandise.

Elmer Johnson, the notorist of the Charlevoix-Boyne City run from Mertland to date he has consumed a little less than fourteen tons of coal.

Miss Marion Saunders, who has been home for her Christmas vacation, returned to Ann Arbor Tuesday morning, to resume her college work.

John Tenner, who has been suffering several weeks with his eyes, is now waiting from a cut, but one of his fingers amputated Saturday.

Miss Helen Newland and her two daughters of Rylander, Wis., have been visiting their aunt Mrs. Robt. Hoathon and other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sloane, the past two weeks.

Dr. L. B. Bartlett, who has been suffering for several months from the effects of blood poising, originating in his right hand, has submit to the amputation of his leg above the knee.

The well known grocery and meat firm of Jacobs & Dawson has been the successful contractor for Mr. Dawson's new residence, which will be completed in time for occupancy by the first of March. Mr. Dawson removing to Glandridge, where he has taken Mayne is now negotiating for an opening in another part of the state for all the men he feels could be profitably placed at work rather than sent to prison.

Mr. McDonald, the only new man at the court house, assumed the duties of the office of county treasurer, Jan. 1st engaged W. J. Pearson to assist him for a time, until he has thoroughly familiarized himself with the work. Mr. Pearson is expected next week.

What threatened to result in a good big fire was averted Saturday morning when an alarm was sent in from the Van Felt building, on Van Felt place, occupied on the ground floor by Alcazar Towers and Eaton's real estate office, and above by the Christian Scientists and the knights of Pythias. A woman was engaged in cleaning the lodge premises, and had built a fire in the range for the work. When discovered the blaze looked serious, but it was extinguished without the aid of the fire department.

FELLOW SUFFERERS

Seldom in the history of Petoskey, says the News, have more trouble been had with ice on roofs of residences and store buildings. Hundreds of house in this city today, being practically ruined as far as interior decorations are concerned by the water. Heavy falls of the heavy fall of snow has been blown off the roofs and the only way it can get off is to melt off.

Historical Society

Friday, Jan. 5, 1917, with Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Armstrong.

Program:

Instrumental Duet.....
Essay and Pipe's Armstrong
Paper, Missions and Education.....
.....Mrs. C. E. Taggart
Vocal Solo.....Miss Irene Finneran
Reading.....Mrs. Henry Cooper
Violin Solo.....Mr. Robert Bridge

Mischief in Misplaced Comma.

From the lowly comma, when misplaced, may be the cause of disaster, as the following story from Boston will show. It seems that where the printer, setting up a notice of a meeting of the selectmen, spent the entire part of the evening in the composing room and after they left, the girls got a chance.

Owning a Ship.

Owning a ship is a costly experiment to possessing a diamond mine or being a star actor for a month.

I shall tell you what happened to one ship owned by a Philadelphian. She was given to me by the president of one of the half-dozen banks in the city.

Two months ago this ship, which was built for $250,000, was sold for $250,000. The new owner then chartered it at $2,000 a month.

A second charter then appeared, who paid a charter of $50,000 for the ship's services. This charter was for ninety days, for which he had paid $480,000, for $480,000.

Finally the ill wind of war which is undoubtedly Europe puts money in the pockets of those who carry neither the flag nor ammunition—offered to take Adolphia Ledger.

Strong.

To be attacked by a swarm of bees is very pleasant situation, but it was a very common experience of Harold Lockwood, May Allison and many surprising out while filming a scene in "Big Treasure," that thrilling Metro production. One of the dumb things must have stumbled over a beehive, which was located about 20 feet from where the players were at work.

A minute later they were all almost overcome with stings and had all swollen for safety. When Harold Lockwood escaped his features was exactly three blocks from the location, and right in back of him was May Allison, who was fighting the bees with a huge bouquet of flowers. Miss Allison's dog was the cause of the party to escape being stung severely. The rest of the company at work was called off by Director Henry Otto, and with his face plastered their smarting lumps with mud.

Making Air Fit to Breathe.

It is only recently that health commissioners have awakened to the conditions that have to be considered in mechanically controlled atmospheres. Now, however, we get fresh being sent up all day in our offices, factories and schools.

Already many important and luxurious buildings are being thought to light, says the Popular Science Monthly of the services of the recent earthquakes which will change the habits of many of us in that they will enable us to breathe the results in practically luminous; it is only when it amounts to a nuisance that we notice the quantity found in the best air that we ought to be uncomfortable. Important work has been accomplished by the Chicago commission on ventilation in determining the exact effects of the humidity, or moisture, of the air upon comfort. They have found that a cold room can be made as agreeable as one that is warm, simply by increasing its humidity.

Danto

had a splendid Xmas trade, and is still busy serving his customers, for all of whom he wishes a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

:- EMREY'S -:

Special Sale on Boys Suits Until January 10--

Your Choice of a Line of Boys Overcoats at Cost.

Danto

FLORIDA SEASON 1916-'17

STEEL SLEEPING CARS MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS FROM GRAND RAPIS VIA THE SOUTHLAND G.R.&I. - L.&N.

Lv. Petoskey	1:05 p. m.
Ar. Grand Rapids	5:40 p. m.
Ar. Cincinnati	8:05 a. m.
Ar. Knoxville	4:05 p. m.
Ar. Atlanta	9:50 p. m.
Ar. Jacksonville	7:30 a. m.

Reservations, tickets, illustrative and descriptive matter of Florida Winter Resorts and full information at Ticket Office, Petoskey. A. T. Hawley, Agent.

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE

Returning cars leave Jacksonville 8:30 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 12 m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 1:30
Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt place.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Life."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Master Getting the work as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal church over second and fourth Sunday of each month.

First Baptist Church

Sunday-school services at Christ Episcopal church over second and fourth Sunday of each month.

First Baptist Church

Sunday-school at 12 m.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Junior C. E. Society at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.
Senior C. E. Society at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Methodist Church

Sunday-school at 12 m.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.
Junior League at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Sabbath-school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 3:00 p. m.

The Bullies.

I stood on the bridge at midnight, as the clock was striking one,
When two men came out of a drinking den
Where they had been having fun.
And every word one said was an oath,
And his face was all awry;
His companion's head was bowed with shame
As he said, "Good-by."

I stood on the bridge at noon today,
And I saw the selfsame two
Meet on the street in the business part
Of the town as they always do.
But the one who had been full of booze
Was dressed in his finest clothes,
And the other one wore the same old rags
That he wears from one year's close to those.

I stood on the bridge this afternoon
And I saw the two once more.
The rags were gone from the poorer man
And he had a brand new store.
The other one had a bankrupt sign
Hung out on his office door,
And he spoke of the fact that booze
Had been his curse before.

I stood on the bridge at midnight, as
The clock was striking one,
And I saw the two walk out of the door
Of the place they had entered as one.
The poorer man was arm in arm
With the other, and tried to cheer
His friend, who wept bitter tears
Over the end of his career.

—Exchange.

"Let Your Light Shine."

Let your light shine! Don't be afraid to let it shine. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they glorify your Father which is in heaven. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they see your good works. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus and learned of him. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus and learned of him and are meek and lowly in heart. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus and learned of him and are meek and lowly in heart and have found rest unto your souls. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus and learned of him and are meek and lowly in heart and have found rest unto your souls and have learned to take his yoke upon you. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus and learned of him and are meek and lowly in heart and have found rest unto your souls and have learned to take his yoke upon you and have learned to bear his burden which is light. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus and learned of him and are meek and lowly in heart and have found rest unto your souls and have learned to take his yoke upon you and have learned to bear his burden which is light and have learned to do his will. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus and learned of him and are meek and lowly in heart and have found rest unto your souls and have learned to take his yoke upon you and have learned to bear his burden which is light and have learned to do his will and have learned to love one another. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus and learned of him and are meek and lowly in heart and have found rest unto your souls and have learned to take his yoke upon you and have learned to bear his burden which is light and have learned to do his will and have learned to love one another and have learned to love their enemies. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus and learned of him and are meek and lowly in heart and have found rest unto your souls and have learned to take his yoke upon you and have learned to bear his burden which is light and have learned to do his will and have learned to love one another and have learned to love their enemies and have learned to bless them that curse them. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus and learned of him and are meek and lowly in heart and have found rest unto your souls and have learned to take his yoke upon you and have learned to bear his burden which is light and have learned to do his will and have learned to love one another and have learned to love their enemies and have learned to bless them that curse them and have learned to do good to them that hate them. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus and learned of him and are meek and lowly in heart and have found rest unto your souls and have learned to take his yoke upon you and have learned to bear his burden which is light and have learned to do his will and have learned to love one another and have learned to love their enemies and have learned to bless them that curse them and have learned to do good to them that hate them and have learned to pray for them which despitefully use them and persecute them. Don't be afraid to let it shine before men lest they take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus and learned of him and are meek and lowly in heart and have found rest unto your souls and have learned to take his yoke upon you and have learned to bear his burden which is light and have learned to do his will and have learned to love one another and have learned to love their enemies and have learned to bless them that curse them and have learned to do good to them that hate them and have learned to pray for them which despitefully use them and persecute them and have learned to be the children of your Father which is in heaven

The Old Shop

By JAMES SCOLLARD

(Copyright, 1905, by W. G. Chapman.)

Peter Cossard sat moby wiggity to side Charley Bute and said: "Yiss, by what we expected," he said. "I've got it week's notice, and then comes a cessation. They generally don't give notice at all."

Charley looked round the muggs flat and smothered a sigh. Their row years of unstirred life had begun to boggle and threatened to end in—where.

Peter had dropped Pierre's pencil on a literary stuff. At fifty dashes a week, to a job on a weekly paper would, as it inevitably did, have meant meals and beers were those of the staid-old people.

"I can't blame Goudy & Co.," said Peter. "The chaps of the typographical union has gone. I'm almost the only man in the shop who knows the trade from its beneficiations, but I wasn't appreciated and I can't get a union card. And though I'm not going to cry quits—only much older. That's all, except the fact that most of the fun has gone to follow the loss. I'll have to hand my job to the first applicant."

"But shan't," cried Charley flinging her arms about her husband's neck. "You can't leave me and the old shop. You were all back at the old thing, and you said you didn't. It's a good sign, dear."

Peter laughed and kissed her. "No chance of this," he answered. "They drain and tapped at the door of the private office.

As nobody answered he walked in. He heard a hum of voices suddenly cut short, he was conscious of a stir and bustle, and then he looked up in astonishment to see that things were just as they had been years before. All the old staff were in their places. There was old Jones the superintendent, and the typewriter, Simpson, with little Cameron, and Brown, and Sanderson. Just as the window, just where he used to sit was his own desk, vacant.

There was a look of surprise, and then a moment everybody was on his feet and running towards him that Jones was wringing his hands and everybody was shouting.

"It's Peter. It's Peter come back to us."

Peter stared in bewilderment at the welcoming faces, the scattered-bed faces. Simpson snatched up a sheet of newspaper and held it in front of him. "That's how much we think of you," he shouted. And Peter read:

"Peter Cossard, formerly of the Star street, will communicate with the office of his former employers, to his advantage."

As Peter fled it down Jones grasped his hand. "We didn't say sack," he said. "Peter, come back to us with your present job." He jerked Thabbit is willing to put him on again. He wants you, and he says we've got to get you, no matter at what price. Come back to us, and work with your hopes but there isn't much left of the old staff, and that's the boss's sake, Peter—even your second and speak. How about it?"

"I shan't," cried Charley flinging her arms about her husband's neck. "You can't go to-day."

"Yes you must," said Peter the old shop was ours all back at the old thing. "Why didn't you say you didn't sign dear?"

Peter laughed and kissed her. "No chance of this," he answered. "They

He Saw a Grand New Sign Over the Old Doorway.

have not enough. They have written if there were any chance of starting up again.

"Now, dear, and see if there's any chance of their resuming."

Peter laughed incredulously. "I guess the little old place changed hands long ago," he answered.

Charley sighed. That was just like Peter, waiting upon events. He never did have initiative.

At twenty-two Peter had entered the employment of the Rabbitt printing company. It was a small concern and being crowded out by more prosperous rivals. However, Rabbitt had an idea, and he lived put all his resources into it.

There was a certain success for the Corning curious, and for a long time the man had been working independently for himself. He was a highly intelligent affair and Rabbitt had a score of trusted employees to whom he confided the scheme. But the birth was soon found. In order to bring it to perfection it was necessary to study all the metallurgical writings of the modern German scientists.

Now, German scientists are the only men who can read German, and the great inventions are the their theoretical advantages. Perhaps no one man had settled the question without reference to its practical application. Rabbitt knew this, and he had engaged a man who knew his corner, some descriptions of new methods of printing. These, it had to be translated, brought together, analyzed and compiled. Peter had had a German mother. He knew the language. He had some literary gifts and good judgment, and at least after year he had pored over these books, translating, digesting, and putting the secret was within Rabbitt's grasp.

The machine was built and the results were satisfactory. Rabbitt had only one obstacle. Nobody knew. He saw Rabbitt and he called on the solution. Rabbitt also had attracted the problem from the man who had been working on careful quadrework success was impossible.

And Peter, who might have taken his gleanings to any one of the great competitors of Rabbitt, and made a fortune, was either too stupid or too honest—or possibly too lazy.

Next day he found a letter from Rabbitt in the morning and he called during a week's wages. He started out to find a job, and he found it in a day. Everywhere it was the same story, and some days were wasted.

Peter tramped the city from end to end. Work seemed impossible to obtain. He was at his wit's end that he suddenly realized he had come within a block of Rabbitt's office. And quite unconsciously he strolled toward it.

He had long since, if he had changed his coat, put now, to his surprise, he saw a brand new sign, "Rabbitt & Co.," over the door of the shop, and stepping forward in fact, he was surprised to see that the foundry was running again, just as it used to do.

The solid huge came to him that there might be a job there after all. It was not likely any of the old staff remained, but Peter had to get something; if they wanted only stolen men he would not get any satisfaction or pay for—anything. He walked on the door and inquired.

In nobody answered he walked in. He heard a hum of voices suddenly cut short, he was conscious of a stir and bustle, and then he looked up in astonishment to see that things were just as they had been years before. All the old staff were in their places. There was old Jones the superintendent, and the typewriter, Simpson, with little Cameron, and Brown, and Sanderson. And at the window, just where he used to sit was his own desk, vacant.

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"I shan't," cried Charley flinging her arms about her husband's neck. "You can't go to-day."

"Yes you must," said Peter the old shop was ours all back at the old thing. "Why didn't you say you didn't sign dear?"

Peter laughed and kissed her. "No chance of this," he answered. "They

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block,
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office at
26 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

NER INVITATION

By C. F. WILLIAMS.

She was alone. The impatient snapping of the kitchen fire and the regular, smooth monotone of the rain were the only sounds that broke the dreary silence of eight-thirty November. And it was Thanksgiving day.

"You here," the little, middle-aged man, were in the town somewhere, or friend of his who was staying over night. She hoped they were having a good time.

There was a way at the door. Grandma's eyes were red and she would rather not see anybody just then. "Come in," she finally called, not knowing what else to do.

"All aboard!" cheerily sang out the visitor, the daughter of an old-time friend.

The aged woman turned her back to her caller for an instant and fiercely wiped her eyes.

"You haven't anything to do today, have you?" asked the visitor.

"Nothin' but get dinner" was the reply. "I'm gittin' a extra dinner for the boys."

"Aw! the boys cook?" was the abrupt question. "Anyway" she added, "I've come to carry you away for the day."

Grandma's back straightened up just a notch. "Where?" she asked, looking around. She couldn't remember when she had been away from home and need time.

"Out to sister Jane's" was the reply. "You know mother lives with her, and you two can set, over the times when your were girls. We're going to have a real old-style Thanksgiving and I know you'll enjoy it."

It was not what grandma had been hoping and planning for—to be invited out where she would be installed in a comfortable rocking chair and visited all day, as she knew she'd visit a broken leg and not just a run-down old plow horse.

"I'd like to go," she began, "but John and Harry—"

"Oh, don't worry about John and Harry," interrupted the visitor. "I'll see to 'em. They'll get their dinner."

"But—but—" began the woman.

"Not a bit of it," the visitor went on. "I'm a fine one to talk about mothers-in-law, but I'm not a bad one myself, and I'm sure sister Jane will be glad to have you. Now, you get your things on and we'll be off."

Grandma's face was all aglow as she hurried into her room. Her heart was singing. She was going to spend Thanksgiving with mother and sister Jane! Why, it was almost like being a girl again!

Then she remembered. "But the boys!" she exclaimed, coming back to the kitchen door. "They'll be home to dinner and there won't be nothin' for them to eat."

"Why, didn't I mention this to 'em?" says Mr. Passmore, as he did trip off with his father's letter in his pocket, and did not find out that he had failed until he ran his answer on his return. Explanations followed, but next time he stayed to get the result for himself.

Affianced Girls Fraus.

The authorities of the grand duchy of Baden have found a welcome addition to the problem that has long bothered them of how to address women whose fiances have been killed in the war, and who regard themselves as engaged even though no ceremony ever took place.

By order of the grand duke to the ministry of justice such women are entitled to call themselves "braut" instead of "fraulein" if they can establish sufficiently that they were engaged with the intention of being married, to men who have been killed in the war of who are reported as missing for a specified length of time.

Importance of Color.

Color is a wonderful thing. It goes to the soul of you like music, whether you know it or not. If I could have my way, every person in the world should wear color brilliant enough to which they would see the world transformed—and maybe help in the doing.—Exchange.

Newspaper Clothes Hanger.

An emergency clothes hanger may be made by folding the newspaper lengthwise, twisting the middle with a piece of string, leaving a loop by which to hang it. The ends may be suspended from a hook, hanger or other handy hook, and will take care of light-weight articles.

The Future's Bright Hope.

Grandma thought we were going to pass on to something wonderful, and pa is confident that sun will make a party in the world. Each generation seems to realize that it is a "glitter, but it is letting the real generation.—Forth Worth Star-Telegram.

Just What Did He Mean?

A lady, who was suffering a slight indisposition, told her husband that it was with the greatest difficulty she could breathe, and the effort distressed her exceedingly. "I wouldn't try, my dear," soothingly responded the husband.

He Had Been Observant.

The teacher asked the class: "Who knows what the fish conserve are?" After a spell of silence, a little lad whose mother was putting up preserves raised his hand and cried eagerly, "Pepper, salt, mustard, vinegar."

Really Movement.

"Any activity in real estate shown?" asked the visitor. "None when ever," answered the fluctuate citizen of an Arizona town, "except when a puff of wind comes along and shifts a little sand."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR STIFF JOINTS

Rheumatic pains and aches get into the joints and muscles, making every movement torture. Relieve your aching at once with Sloan's. Liniment is positively penetrating without rubbing, and soothe and warms your sore muscles. The congested blood is stimulated to action. A single application will drive out the pain. Sloan's Liniment is clean, convenient and quickly applied; it does not stain the skin nor clog the pores. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 35c.

Careless Pedestrians.

Loyalty, home ties for his place of business, a man of calculating mind will consider this valuable time is lost by reason of inconsiderate by others for the common rights of thoroughfare. A friend of instrumentalist long has noticed that a thousand years of actual working time are lost every day on the streets of New York by thoughtless people who take the left of the sidewalk instead of the right, who are negligent in crossing the streets and block up traffic or become inmates of hospitals by inviting accidents.

Good Salesmen.

The efficient salesman is a man who can give a plausible why a ladies can from a Bluebird sunlight than you can give [illegible] One production man, with an engineer to solve the [illegible] and like idea of fatty of wages, rare by industrialist the more temperamental and emotional sales type. Who salesman demands a house with plan the tradesmen the interest and the effice clerk. The salesman asks it, because he can go where he can have it. —Industrial Management.

Diplomatic Excuse.

Twin boys who were rival fighters lived into the neighborhood. A little boy living next to me and been attacked several times and always came out second best. One day he was walking with me, and he suddenly stopped across the street from where the twins lived. Letting go my hand he said: 'I won't take you any further because those twins are scared of me."—Chicago Tribune.

It's Always There.

We like to have a motherly novel once in awhile; there is always sure to be some good old-sentiment along that everyone has forgotten.—Milwaukee Journal.

Hardly Sportsmanlike.

Natives of the eastern slopes of the Andes, in Bolivia and Peru, use juice of a tree on the streams to render fish insensible so they can be caught in the hands.

Forestry in Germany.

Forestry because of the other sources of revenue for the government small towns like Oberndorf, Germany, and the conservation of tree wealth has been developed to an almost exact science. Both on the rural land and in the community forests the amount of timber cut annually is not allowed to exceed the annual growth. Numerous districts possessing are scattered throughout the region.

Few Now Care to Walk.

It is hardly too much to say that the automobile as done to the peanut platform has made walking for pleasure or walking for health—walking at seven rest. In fact except men performing wrestling or barbell exhibitions dollars for the shorter of the several miles—are practically impossible, a means of amusement and perpetual locomotion instead of a pleasure.—Exchange.

At a Safe Distance.

A tramp who had been accorded a meal with a shotgun wanted to know if the man who owned it had ever killed anything. "Oh, yes," was the answer; "I've killed lots of rats and mice." "Is that all?" asked the tramp. "Why, I've killed dozens of 'em myself with a club." "Oh, I don't mean that kind of game," explained the man with the gun. "I've killed lots of burglars."

Mastered for Nerves.

Machines is an even better food for the nerves than our ever-day kinds of food, because it contains a larger percentage of the fat which the nerves mostly requires. The food value of nutriment for Master 70.4 per cent; moisture, 7.7 per cent; fat, 9.4 per cent; ash, 1.22 per cent.

Why Veins Look Blue.

It is a peculiar fact that the veins on the head or other surface portions of the body look blue to the eye, whereas as the blood is red. This is because we see the light partly through it, and so get from this blood through the walls of the veins, which give it a bluish tinge.

Consolation.

Uncle Josh: "There's a letter from Nephew Henry, that's dear to me, that just says that within 20 rods of his house there's a family of knighting by the name of Wood. Well, I am glad he's got pleasant neighbors, anyway—that's something."—Tit-Bits.

True Kindness.

Expressions of pure thankfulness are distinguished from personal affection, which is quite another thing. Pure unselfishness may be spontaneous growth so much as by reflection and the cultivation of a larger sympathy.—H. D. Oxenham.

At the Party.

A girl sang a song in French and naturally could understand a word of it. Then another girl sang a song in English and naturally understand a word of that either.—Kansas City Journal.

Another Field.

"You must sell me a gold brick, he bought of me here in my store," "Exactly, and you therefore need a consumer. Our selling staff can handle bonds of the district of the several states co-operatively. Expenditure of measure of assumption and perpetual discomfiture instead of a pleasure."—Exchange.

Neighborly Sorrow.

When a strange young woman who is fashionably perfect to add to the street moves into the neighborhood the neighborly women are sorry she has such a disagreeable voice.—Ohio State Journal.

The Fun of Work.

There is no fun like work. This is painted in letters of gold, on a large sign which hangs on the office wall of one of New York's leading dry goods houses.

Cough Kill If You Let Them.
Relief in 24 hours with this NEW DISCOVERY. It heals brides' throat and lungs. Thousands in last 40 years testified to
Dr. King's New Discovery
Money Back If It Fails.
All Druggists 50c, and $1.00

Attention! Sentinel Readers:

The following letter from THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS advises us of an increase in rates beginning January 20.

We know this increase was coming (it simply had to come.) However, the CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL can protect many of its subscribers if they will act at once. Don't wait but come in now at the $2.00 per year rate. If your subscription expires in a few weeks come in and renew at once and save $1.00.

Copy of The Press Letter:

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 28, 1916.

Charlevoix Sentinel,

Gentlemen: We beg to advise you that The Press will increase its subscription rates on the R. F. D. from $2.00 per year to $3.00 per year, $1.60 for six months.

As publishers you know this action is forced upon us by the increased costs to every newspaper, and that nearly all of the papers in the country have increased their rates.

Trusting to receive your kind co-operation, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To the Press and Sentinel Readers:

The Grand Rapids Press January 20, 1917, will increase their subscription rates on the R. F. D. from $2.00 per year to $3.00 per year.

The Sentinel's agreement with The Grand Rapids Press will save you $1.00

The old price for both papers for one year, $3.15, will be good until January 20--not later. Don't wait--don't delay--we positively can not accept orders after that date at the old price. If your subscription expires in December or in January, get in at once. Good on R.F.D. only.

The Sentinel.

P. S.---The Press, Sentinel and the Michigan Farmer all for one year $3.40 until Jan. 20. After that date the price advances to $4.40.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, January 11, 1917. — NUMBER 39

On the closing of the Christmas Savings Club for the year 1917 the membership is 100 percent greater than the club for 1916.

This is conclusive evidence of the popularity of the Savings Plan and that we are doing a real service to the community which is appreciated by those who have become members. . . . . .

The above is only one of the many services performed by this bank and we earnestly solicit the business of those who have banking business of any nature to perform.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
THE BANK OF SERVICE
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Prest. — W. J. RACHOW, Vice Prest.
A. D. Columbia, Cashier. — J. L. CRANE, President. — A. L. DAVIDSON, Asst. Cashier.

J. L. CRANE

Skirt Sale

Ladies Wool Serge Dress Skirts, all sizes, Black and Navy Blue,

A VERY SPECIAL VALUE.

$2.95

The "Universal" Food Chopper

CHOPS---

All kinds of raw or cooked meat better than any other machine. It also chops all kinds of vegetables and fruit, fine or coarse as desired, into clean-cut uniform pieces, without mashing them. In this respect it has no competitors.

It does away with the chopping bowl and knife.

For Sale by

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

The Agency of Service

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON

Insurance of all Kinds

Do Not Fail to Read Our Special Announcement on the Last Page.

COMFORTING NEWS IN ZERO WEATHER

TRIFLING WITH THE FIRE

The constitutional amendment proposition submitted to the people in the November election resulting so an overwhelming majority for prohibition, was by no means a conclusive action. It did not enact a law. It was a plebiscite on the question of the initiative and referendum. Without the enactment of a law the election result has no more force and effect than the report of an investigating committee.

It is up to the legislature to give vitality to the expressed wish of the people. That body is now in session, and the wets are so active as a colony of beavers, in an attempt to dam up or divert the stream that has its source in the hearts and consciences of the people.

This colonie of moral half-breeds, inspired by politico self interests, oppose the enactment of any "bone-dry" measure. That is to say, they propose to leave the flood-gates raised just high enough to permit a limited flow of booze, as a "way to Carnegie."

These people are fooling with the fire. The result of the November election is meant prohibition. It did not record any compromise with the devil or his earthly associates. It was an emphatic and that the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err. It was the sentence of death to the corrupt liquor interests of Michigan, and Charlevoix county was a jocker factor in the decree when it said "get out and stay out." It meant more than prohibition of the sale of liquor. It meant the termination of the baleful influence of the liquor barons in the political affairs of the state.

It meant "bone-dry" in and man who stands for "half-dry" in the Legislature in this make over a citizen that a sure to ongull him.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALLATION

The following officers of the new lodge of Odd Fellows were installed last week for the ensuing term:

Round Lake Lodge No. 283
Noble Grand—Nelson Tillotson
Vice Grand—J. W. Hardy
Warden—W. Paul Smeltzer
Conductor—L. S. Ranney
Asst. Sec.—Wm. Higman
Fin. Sec.—A. T. Richardson
Treasurer—Frank E. Wood
O. Guardian—J. H. Bughee
I. Guardian—Herbert R. Fox
R. S. N. G.—F. V. Alexander
L. S. N. G.—Fred Bergman
R. S. V. G.—Geo. R. Smith
L. S. V. G.—Floyd Horn
Chaplain—Andrew Rose
Past Grand—Ray Burns.

Charlevoix Encampment No. 19
Chief Patriarch—Richard Lewis
High Priest—W. Paul Smeltzer
Senior Warden—Herbert R. Fox
Junior Warden—J. W. Hardy
Rec. Scribe—J. H. Bughee
Fin. Scribe—A. T. Richardson
Treasurer—Frank E. Wood
Guide—Fred Bergman
1st. Watch—W. L. Cowan
2nd. Watch—A. J. Hamilton
3rd. Watch—Andrew McCall, Sr.
4th. Watch—E. Ranney
I. Sentinel—Floyd Horn
O. Sentinel—W. J. Higman
1st. G. of T.—Reuben Geer
2nd. G. of T.—Percy Murray.

Patty Flanagin, who has just returned from Sheboygan, relates the news that D. A. Somerville, formerly of this place, has just built and put into commission a 50,000 fishing tug. The old Fearless, with which he operated here, he has had in addition remodeled, the hull going to the Manitowoc ship yard for rebuild.

A MARINE TRANSFER

H. L. OLDHAM BUYS STEAMER COLUMBIA, AND WILL PUT HER ON CHARLEVOIX ST. JAMES ROUTE

An important business transaction was completed this week which will be of great benefit and interest to the City of Charlevoix. Mr. Harry L. Oldham has purchased from the Ice Brothers, of Harbor Springs, the steamer Columbia and the Harbor Island transports this route. The transaction involving several thousand of dollars.

Mr. Oldham has engaged the services of Captain Ava Smith as master of the Columbia and has attained the water that every effort will be made to give the people the very best of service, and especially to accommodate the shippers and people residing at the Beavers.

Mr. Oldham desires to have established between the two points a closer and more harmonious business relation by giving to the people of the two points an opportunity of visiting the city and transacting their business without being obliged to stay several days. This will require the changing of the schedule, which will at all times be arranged to give the shippers and people of both places the best accommodation.

Charlevoix is indeed fortunate in having such men as Mr. Oldham make their permanent homes here and take an interest in the affairs of the city. Throughout the summer a number of visitors have purchased scenes on Park avenue, until this avenue has become one of the beautiful streets in the city.

Mr. Oldham stands for progress and is always interested in all matters of civic importance whether they be for the beautifying of the city, the improving of health conditions or increasing of the trade and summer tourists business. We only hope that more people will join with Mr. Oldham in increasing the advantages of Charlevoix.

The transfer also includes the mail contract. The steamer City of Boyne, owned by Roe Brothers, will be taken to Harbor Springs for the ferry route.

Commercial Association

The Charlevoix Commercial Association is no longer a thing to be talked about, like the Monroe doctrine, and the Charlevoix traffic ordinance. It is a reality, and a real live wire.

It is not the policy of the Association to go about with a trumpet or megaphone, but it is doing business from the hands of a united and harmonious co-operation of the business men of Charlevoix.

It has about fifty members, and every member has enlisted for the war.

Funeral of Our Soldier

The body of private Joe Wedebourn, of Company L, 33rd Michigan Infantry, arrived here Friday at 9:15 a. m. and was taken to Norwood the same afternoon.

The funeral occurred Sunday after noon, Rev. W. R. Smith, of Norwood, officiating. The attendance was large.

Sergeant Hucker, who accompanied the remains here from El Paso, has a furlough of fifteen days, and is with his family at Ellsworth. On the return of the Michigan brigade, Dr. Hucker resume his practice at that place.

SEVEN and one half acres, close to will sell at a bargain; well located. Call on or telephone, H. S. HARSHA.

Death of Mrs. Jolliffe

Mrs. Mary A. Jolliffe, wife of John Jolliffe, died at her home in this city Sunday morning last, aged 75 years.

Deceased was born in Cornwall, England, coming to this country with her parents in 1852, locating in Wisconsin, where, in 1858, she was married to John Jolliffe. In 1864 Mr. and Mrs. Jolliffe came to Michigan, locating a homestead in Banks, Antrim county, to which ownership was added by purchase. To the pioneer work of establishing a home in the woods, as the greater part of Banks was at that early period, Mrs. Jolliffe contributed greatly by those sterling qualities of industry and economy which are so essential to success in a new country. It was there qualities, added to those of her husband, that brought success to them in the making of one of the best farms in Antrim county.

During all these years Mrs. Jolliffe ably and zealously seconded her husband in religious work, never tiring in good work's or in the practice of the Christian virtues. They were leading workers in the founding and maintenance of the Atwood Methodist church, in which faith both have been steadfast for more than half a century.

A number of years ago Mr. and Mrs. Jolliffe retired from their farm, taking up their residence in this city, where Christian faith and zeal has been unabating. To the promotion of a sterling christian character, Mrs. Jolliffe added the endowment of domestic virtues that set her above the ken of worldly evil, receivers, fiscal agents, depository act in all the other capacities of a trust company. In addition it has acquired the abstract book of Saginaw county and business formerly operated by the Frank Lawrence Agency and it is a position to make complete abstracts of all lands in Saginaw county.

The quarters secured by the trust company are admirably fitted for their purpose. They are large and commodious and have every facility for the business. The vault is of substantial fireproof construction.

Opening Wednesday was marked by the receipt of many floral pieces from prominent people and institutions of the city, including the German-American State Bank, the People's Savings Bank, William C. Wuchenau, John H. Quabbenbush and the Hesselmyer Cigar Co. The opening was the occasion for the visits and congratulations of many prominent Saginaw people. A number of telegrams also were received from friends of the company in various parts of the state.

The officers and directors of the company, elected a short time ago for the coming year are as follows: George A. Alderton, president; W. J. Ilgenfritz and Samuel F. Symons, vice-presidents; W. H. Bates, treasurer, W. J. Rachow, secretary. Wm. Messmer assistant secretary, and Charles F. Perkover, manager of the abstract department.

Mr. Rachow, the secretary is well known in Michigan banking circles. He was for nine years vice-president and cashier of the Charlevoix State Savings Bank and is also secretary of the Northwestern Michigan Bankers' Club. He is now a member of the executive council of the Michigan Bankers' Association.

William Messmer, assistant secretary, is well known through his connection for the past nine years with the People's Savings Bank.

Board of Supervisors

The board of supervisors finished its work Thursday afternoon and adjourned. Very little business was done more than the approval of officers' bonds.

Supervisors Paynee, Meeen and Wilson were appointed a committee to look after the county's interest in the Tax Association at Battle Creek, Feb. 1st and 2d.

Perfectly Willing.

Lady—You seem to be out of employment, Sambo. Can't you find any business—You'll have to find it." Sambo—I'd never object to workin', lady, if I could suit me boss, do you think?"—Puck.

Strong.

"So Mike Fenner is dead? I understand his wife was insured for $500, eh? That will provide for his whole family nicely, provided she invests it wisely." "Yes, but the unfortunate man was also life insurance on himself."

When Charles Sumner was asked, in 1859, if he had ever looked at the other side of the slavery issue, he answered "There is no other side." Human slavery was a bar sinister on the escutcheon of a nation boasting of its freedom.

In all the world there is not nor never has been a slavery so cruel and relentless as the slavery of the saloon. All lands of the company in various parts of the state.

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In all the world there is not nor never has been a slavery so cruel and relentless as the slavery of the saloon. All over this country the people are awakening to this truth. Michigan has, by 120,000 majority, spoken for the suppression of the slavery. It is for the Michigan legislature to make this decree effective by the enactment of laws so stringent that there will be no loop-hole for the escape of the violator. There must be no fudging, or shirking. The people have declared that the liquor traffic must go, and that means GO! *There is but one side to the question.*

THE TRUST COMPANY

NEW FINANCIAL INSTITUTION BEGINS UNDER AUSPICIOUS CONDITIONS

W. J. RACHOW, SECRETARY

The Saginaw Valley Trust company—the newest of Saginaw's financial institutions, says a Saginaw paper, opened for business Wednesday morning in its offices, 109 South Jefferson Avenue. Composed chiefly of local men, the company promises to be a valuable addition to the city's business interests. The prospects for success appear excellent, the first day bringing a gratifying amount of business of various kinds. The company has been organized for the purpose of carrying on a general trust business and will act as executor of wills, administrator of estates, trustee under wills, receivers, fiscal agents, depository and in all other capacities of a trust company. In addition it has acquired the abstract book of Saginaw county and business formerly operated by the Frank Lawrence Agency and it is a position to make complete abstracts of all lands in Saginaw county.

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SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

PROBATE COURT, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, FOR THE YEAR OF 1916

Probation was begun in 30 intestate estates and 11 testate estates, in other words, 41 wills were filed for probate in this court during the year 1916.

Thirteen proceedings have been had for legal determination of heirs. Investigations of insanity 19.

Four proceedings under Act No. 278, Public Acts 1913, to convert children to the University hospital at Ann Arbor for treatment with the payment in each case to said hospital.

Fifteen proceedings for appointing guardians for the management of the estates of minors.

Five children have been adopted into homes in Charlevoix county. One adult person committed to University at Ann Arbor for treatment under Act No. 267, Public Acts of 1915.

One child sent to Michigan Home for Feeble Minded at Lapeer, Michigan.

During the year inheritance tax has been determined in four estates. The total amount of said tax was $12,353.62, all of which is payable county of said court.

23 children have been brought before said court during the year with the following results: Three boys have been committed to the Industrial School at Lansing, one girl sent to the Industrial School for Girls at Adrian and also to the House of the Good Shepherds at Grand Rapids.

Total amount of money damages paid property owners by boys during the year as required by the court, $46.25. In the other cases the boys were placed on probation or in some instances returned to their parents with the admonition of the court.

The total amount of money paid out of the county treasury on orders drawn by judge of probate during the year, $458.50.

The county was reimbursed to the extent of $66.00 by Calhoun county as one of the investigations of insanity was in regard to a person that was a legal resident of Calhoun county, and the expense was chargeable to that county.

The expenses paid from the county treasury on probate orders are as follows:

For 11 investigations as to insanity $357.74

Expenses for the four children and one adult person committing to University hospital 28.62

Expenses paid L. C. Muldoon, county agent for board of juvenile delinquents 7.00

Total $373.36

The average expense to the county in insane investigations is $24.12 this year. The statute requires examination and report of two legally qualified physicians and fixes a minimum fee of $5.00 for each physician. The remainder of the expense is the cost of transportation to hospital and board of patient, cost of attendant, etc. If the patient is a female the court must assign a female attendant to accompany the sheriff or person accompanied to the hospital together or husband.

In the past year there were 131 hearings, and in the juvenile division 28 hearings, making a total of 151 hearings during the year.

Respectfully submitted to the sheriff and voters of Charlevoix county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

Prosperity Wins.

"You seem prosperous," remarked the visitor to a farmer. "Why should Friday be an exception?"—Exchange.

Plainly Expressive.

Lawyer—Have you a depreciation of your car? Client—Yes; the man who sold it to me said it would depreciate 50 per cent in ten months during the first ten months I had it.—Puck.

Don't Worry About Your Taxes

Come to this bank and take a membership in the

Tax Paying Club

Deposit a small amount each week or month to mature just when your taxes will be due.

We pay 4 percent on all club savings.

Come to the Bank for full particulars.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nicholls, Butters & Bridge
Charlevoix, Mich.
THE BANK ON THE CORNER

READING LETTERS WRITTEN 4500 YEARS AGO

Dr. Langdon of the University of Pennsylvania Museum is finding some remarkable documents on clay tablets dug out of Babylonian ruins. An interesting light has been shed on this ancient civilization of the Mystic East

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR Stephen Langdon of the University of Pennsylvania Museum is finding some remarkable documents on clay tablets dug out of Babylonian ruins. An interesting light has been shed on this ancient civilization of the Mystic East by the translation of these documents. Dr. Langdon has just completed the second volume which he has published on the subject. Experimental archaeology seems to be his hobby.

To his wife he wrote little but his letters were of no value. Hence they were not preserved. Business letters, however, were carefully kept. Many of these, written 4,000 years ago, have been found in libraries and little rooms full piles of clay books.

Hundreds of these letters have been found, and other may have spent the day in busy studying them, but only a few have been published.

The books cover a wide field and comprise codes, rules, religious hymns, dictionaries, scientific pamphlets, and even a primer for school children. Complex work, also, great industrial, economic and agricultural activity is revealed. Ancient Babylon kept a vast number of documents relating to these various interests.

Museums of ancient cities have found recording rooms of thirty, sixty and eighty acres, containing numerous documents. Some of these were kept in receptacles for innumerable things from jewelry and women's dresses to animal shackles. There are also the inventoried wigs of the temple servants, and bird-keeping documents. The latter have been found in one of the banking houses that business in the east or famous on its seals.

The great bulk of the tablets have been found on the site of the ancient temple of Nippur in Babylonia. Many have been found in private houses in ancient and contemporary cities for the education of officers during the reign of Hammurabi. Many show that instruction began at a primary stage and continued through elementary and grammar schools to the highest or college course on Babylonian scientific and to those typical classes. The textbooks show a high order of intelligence. Indeed, the translations of these papers is one of today's latest triumphs in the understandings of the great antiquity of civilization, so called.

Four similar texts have been found repeatedly, in this and in other collections. They were the oldest known. Some scholars have made a study, and the little fellow marked on these with a stylus or pointed reed, made a mistake blotted it out with his thumb.

The quality and range of the textbooks vary greatly. One of the most interesting of these they taught the multiplication table up to 2400 and the square of numbers. Thanks to the way which has been followed a drill, dead spot, America has scarcely like for or ever will. He will doubtless be more as good by of the thousands of tablets that have been found at the University of Pennsylvania museum, still possible to collections. I all important ones, one or later and very closely and exchange the collection, it is hoped, will be made.

In 2700 B. C. pigeons and paper for writing were unknown. Writing was done with a pointed steel instrument called a stylus on unbaked tablets of clay about the size and thickness of a small book. They were on both sides, and then, when they had become thoroughly dried, were baked in a furnace or stone. The beginning of the European war, when Dr. Arno Poebel left to join his regiment at the German front. Dr. Hilzky H. Cole, Jr., expedition, which began operations in Egypt in 1893 and have carried them on through various years since, even finding hundreds of the wax-ridden land where they can still operate this year, have sent back to the museum an inexhaustible treasure-house not only in tablets, but in all kinds of articles dug up from the dirt layers of biblical and pre-biblical kinds.

All this accumulation has not had the attention it deserves. Doctor Langdon's labors will be lead toward arranging the Babylonian exhibit. The collection, in its larger to the world. So other museum has such a quantity of sacred Sumerian documents, which make this the most important collection in the world. Some of the clay tablets are so small that they can be read only with a magnifying glass. Others are large, some as long as a foot. Cornell and other American universities, where scientific funding was taught. The Babylonians, as is well known, were remarkable engineers and great students in the field of irrigation. It is not surprising that Doctor Langdon has found many records of this to the museum's Babylonian collection. We learn, again, of canals being dug and of a tablet that describes the opening of a new canal to provide water for the royal field. The old fiddler took the money, and went romping away the same as before. The Babylonians were of the wise men who enjoyed their work over the fiddler and sold to Mike. "Hi, now, that's no little of stirring fiddle. I'm a Ken," replied the old fiddler, "that's the sixteenth before the luck."

A Side-Show Freak.

"What have you here?" cried the solemn stallkeeper.

"A queer child!"

"Ah, he looks nothing to sharpen his appetite."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hope Revived.

"Got your debt paid at last, eh?" drawled Dingaway, speaking of his search for an heiress.

"What's the use?"

"I believe the statements sent in."—Nashville (Tenn.) Herald.

JUST A FEW SMILES

The Reason.

"I'm not going near that restaurant again."

"Why not?"

"Some fool took my umbrella and left his by mistake."

"But you might run across him."

"I don't want to. He left the best."—Boston (Mass.) Herald.

Quite Simple.

"Did you ever hear of this musical comedy we laid in an oriental country. How can we work in a song about Broadway?"

"Can't you have the conductor wire for one back in Lobster Limit?"

An Estimate.

"Senator Sorghum has been in public life a long time, has he not?"

"Enough to permit the Old Codger to more than overstay his welcome."

White the Wheels Go Round.

"I suppose you want rubber tires?" said the carriage man in a patronizing sort of tone when two inquiries several vehicles with a view to buying one.

"No, sir," said the old man. "My folks ain't dead yet. When they're gone they want no tires on my hearse."

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS

Suffrage Parade Is Planned for Inauguration Event

WASHINGTON—Incessant visitors to Washington are to see a monster suffrage demonstration, eclipsing the historic suffrage parade of March 3, 1913, according to announcements made at a meeting in Cameron House, the headquarters of the congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage.

The meeting was a new moment of the suffrage leaders to inaugurate the "big drive" on congress in behalf of the federal amendment to enfranchise women. Suffrage leaders from the campaign centers on the western front, who went through the presidential and congressional campaigns, were in attendance.

The big suffrage parade here is intended to outmass any demonstration ever held by the "comfort-women" adherents in this country. It is to epitomize the decade of the voting women of the West that their sisters in the East be granted the privilege of the ballot.

It is planned to make it a concrete picture of the power of the women of the United States and to impress congress, but to make the people of the entire country gathered here for the inaugural ceremonies recognize this force to be reckoned with in the coming presidential campaign.

It was announced that a tentative permit has been issued for this suffrage demonstration on March 3, 1917, with no restriction that it must not conflict in any way with the inaugural parade.

Already the women are organizing their marching units and planning features of the parade. Many a member of the Western states is expected to march in the parade.

Problem of Perpetual Motion Once More Is Solved

OF COURSE I must turn it over with one hand but when I get a larger dynamo, a larger motor, and ball-bearing gears it is bound to run itself," Jacob Haas, a smoky, sunburned Belgian, was explaining an apparatus, which he had set up in the basement of his home at 1109 Sixteenth street northwest. The arrangement, he says, will some day tan all the energy he needs, and all the power for the coal furnish power to turn all the wheels of industry.

"Then all the coal mines can be closed up," he explained, "Working but a few hours each day, power will be able to produce easily everything the country needs."

Haas' device consists of a large spring, wound up by means of a worm drive. A small dynamo at sufficient speed to generate enough electricity to drive a still smaller motor, which in turn several wheels connected by cord belts.

For demonstrating purposes the inventor winds up the spring and releases the brake. The dynamo runs, motor is generated, and the motor runs. Runs while the spring runs down.

"You see," he says, "when we eliminate this unnecessary friction and get a large enough apparatus, we will hook the motor up with this crank and let it wind up the spring, and as the spring runs down it will turn the dynamo, which will make the electricity, which will run the motor, which will continue to wind the spring."

"But where will you get the power for use?" he was asked. "Will you rely on this side? Well, we will just connect an extra dynamo on there when it gets to running and use the electricity it generates."

Georgetown Cats Are Too Smart for Householders

ALL cats as stupid and incapable of understanding as most people think? Or, is there feline genius, which like the flower of the poet, "was born to blush unseen," and which therefore has not yet recognized? These questions are being asked by a number of

TENT—not terrible this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity.—II Peter 1:5-7.

We have much of "character building." Indeed, the words of the text have become so familiar to some minds the idea of adding various graces, one at a time until a beautiful structure of character has been completed. A certain psychologist has added to it usually the idea is usually the result of much effort of will must be exerted to accomplish it. Some seems to be out of harmony with the

spirit of the text. Some seem to be out of harmony with the spirit of the text. Some seem to be out of harmony with the spirit of the text. Some seem to be out of harmony with the

VAN PELT TALKS TO SUPERVISORS

GEO. H. VAN PELT DELIVERED THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS JANUARY 4TH, 1917

In appearing before you today, I hope I may be able to leave an impression with you, such as I have, which has been formed, by the many interviews that I have had since leaving here last September, on my tour through the East. I also want to impress upon you the fact that it is the love of the work and devotion, that I have for this county, which has prompted me to do the work I have done in the past, and which I hope to continue, until our county is made the banner county of all counties in the State of Michigan; and excelled by no other in the United States.

I attended a meeting in Danville, Ill., about two weeks ago as a delegate from the Chicago Association of Commerce, the good roads committee of Cook County, where we built seven miles of miles of concrete road, during the past year, connecting our city with the county roads, starting from a radius of ten. This was the meeting of the Illinois State Highway Association, and after a nearly two days of speaking in which many people gave their opinions, both pro, and con, it was decided that the proper thing for the State of Illinois to do at the present time was to take advantage of the large sum contributed by our government for state road aid.

The government, as you all know, have now read the article, gave $75,000,000 as a beginning for this object. Our settlement for the State of Michigan was in round numbers $250,500,000, which is to go to the building of what they call National Roads, such as the West Michigan Pike, East Michigan Pike, Dixie Highway, Marquette Trail, Chicago and Detroit Highway Association, etc.

Some time last summer, the State gave us to understand that they would give $1,500 per mile for 16-foot roads of concrete road, according to their specifications. The estimate that I received in the Illinois meeting was that a road of this kind would cost from ten to twelve thousand dollars per mile. This being true, and I believe it is, the $2,500 added to the $8,000 makes $0,500 leaving the county $1,500 to pay for the West Michigan Pike and Mackinac Trail roads. Of course, when we come to build the same kind of a road, which we will be compelled to do in the near future around Round Lake, because it has been demonstrated that we cannot afford to build such roads as we have been building, for the reason that we are building will be decidedly more than the concrete.

I was asked, at Danville, what my business was, I said, "I have no business; but I am intensely interested in good roads" "Well are you a road builder?" "No, I am not." "What is it if you are not in business." "Frankly I will tell you why. I do not know enough to build a good road. I do not know how. It requires a man of a lot of experience, and who knows more than I do, to build it." I learned this also during the trip east. I talked with many road builders along the line of my trip and found that almost invariably without exception, they all felt that the building of dirt or macadam roads, was throwing away just so much money, they all said that there were only two roads to be built that would be permanent, one was brick and the other concrete. These two roads are the roads that will be built in all communities after they have learned a little lesson on gravel or macadam.

This word expense, reminds me of something I should have said in the beginning, as another reason why I am so interested in permanent roads, in round numbers, the Van Pelt family pays $1,000 tax per year, and in order to reduce this tax, it means the purchase of good roads a personal issue with me, because I am sure that I can save something in the years to come, (and a good deal less) by building concrete roads now, than they will be if we continue to build gravel or macadam roads.

Another thing that we must take into consideration, is that the foundation that we are now building can never be said successfully or economically for concrete roads in later years. This I learn as a positive fact. Any concrete road to be lasting, (I might add ever-lasting), should be built on well rolled ground, the crown of the road should be eight inches thick and six inches at the outer edge. Drainage will also be a very important part in building the roads; also that it is not necessary to build these roads with either inverted or crown expansion joints. These joints are supposed to prevent cracking. At the end of the day's work, in order to hold the concrete in place, it may be necessary to make expansion joints. The fact is, if the concrete road does crack, it does not injure it a particle, providing proper attention is paid to the same soon after the cracks appear. All one has to do is to take a broom and brush out the dirt and fill the cracks with asphalt. In other words, fill up the cracks as fast as they cause drain through and you have proof of the right here in this city, on Dixon avenue, where expansion joints years ago were filled and many of those fillings are just as good as they were the day they were put in. There are some hard looking cracks there now that should have been filled the past year, and I trust that early in the spring, attention will be given to them. This reporting can be done for approximately fifty per mile.

Regarding Norwood roads:

I have been told by those who have driven over the Norwood road that they have never seen the time when it was in the increase of property in Charlevoix county would more than pay the entire expense of the road. And you will live to see it, and so will I, and it will bring more money into this country like Mr. Waller, Mr. Taft, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Dickerson and others.

I want to read you a letter that I received from a man in Shermanville, Illinois:

Dear Sir:—Would it be to our talk on road building and the increase of values of farm lands. In my own township where concrete roads have been constructed, there has been a large appreciation in prices for lands adjoining. In fact it would be hard to by at $100 per acre for lands which formerly sold for $50 to $70. Under the Illinois State Aid, it surely is a liberal proposition for the farmer to have permanent roads constructed. I was very glad to make your acquaintance at Danville and hope we may meet again.

Yours very respectfully,
E. H. LAMBERT.

A party who was here last summer and to whom I was talking with remarked smiling, "Van Pelt is getting the buying of property, inside this improvement remarks, he would not buy land in any county where they would fool away as much money in nine foot roads as we have been doing here, and where it was out of commission the year after the road were built. Here is another thing to remember. The people of the United States prior to the war, spent in going abroad over $200,000,000 each year, and had been doing it for several years. Those same people, or some kind of people, are still in the United States and they are spending their money at home and the greater inducement that my friend has for these people to visit, the greater proportion will be what they will receive. And remember its their money we want, and we also must for necessity, give them value received in order to hold them here.

I saw this so plainly illustrated every day where I stopped for dinner and every place where I stayed over night. And it is up to us to make our county as attractive as we know how, and it will only take a little while for it to become widely known, and we cannot help deriving grand results from same. In fact it will be as easy for us to do it as for Sheffild to advertise his beer as having made Milwaukee famous, and we have better beer here than Sheffild ever thought of making, and we can get it out of any of our brooks that run into Pine Lake, or Pine Lake itself.

Speaking of Pine Lake, you people who have always lived in the vicinity of Pine Lake, probably think that all of the world is just like it. Now let me tell you it is not. Pine Lake is one of the most beautiful that the sun shines on, and there are thousands of beautiful building places all along its shores, and if we have good roads, you will live to see many beautiful cottages or residences erected thereon.

I was supposed, at the meeting at Danville, to represent the Chicago Association of Commerce, as well as Cook county, and when called upon for a few remarks, I did not make a single reference to either Chicago or Cook county, but immediately branched off into good old Charlevoix county, and told them what we had to offer and what we were trying to do, for which I was strongly reprimanded by our elegant and able host, and then some of those attending by, asked what we raised up in this beautiful country of ours. My reply was everything that we raised down here, just as good, and in many things just as much, and we do it on land that can be purchased from $35 to $50 per acre instead of $200 to $400 as you get here.

And kind friends, this is what I am doing every day of my life wherever I am. It is a great satisfaction for me to think Charlevoix county. I have lived in it for thirty-four years and I expect to continue to talk it for thirty-four years longer and we all wake up some fine morning and find that we have become millionaires.

I wrote Mr. Crane, President of the Business Men's Association, some time since, that I was getting discouraged because I had received no encouragement or regard to the work which I was doing, and that after January first my efforts would cease in this direction, and I would devote the same time and efforts to Chicago and Cook county, as both places pay me the same. I also wrote that I had learned there were a good many other places besides Charlevoix where I could go and get as good hotels and have elegant roads running in all directions. Now mind you, I said this to Mr. Crane, I do not say it to anyone when I am outside of Charlevoix county, and unless you go to the bad here a good deal worse than I expect, I shall continue to stay here and help boost the county.

Our government recognizes the necessity of having good roads in order to get our crops to market, thereby reducing the cost of same. I have before just what the statistics on transportation are, but I think what the average farmer loses every twenty-six cents per ton for moving it, the same distance costs the the railroad companies one half a cent.

This gift of $75,000,000 from our government is simply a drop in the bucket to what they will give.

I hope in the deliberations of our good hard headed, honest conscientious supervisors, that you will do your duty fairly and well and I have every reason to believe that you will. This is a proposition in which you can not all expect to derive the same benefit at the same time, but by working for the greater good this can be accomplished. I am not here to tell you what to do, but I have come to show you what I have accomplished by coming in contact with many hundreds of men who are engaged in this good work and am simply giving you the consensus of their opinions. And I know that I have gleaned a good deal more by coming in contact with this class of people than I would have done had I remained in Northwood the thirty-four years and not gone outside of the state.

In conclusion, I would like to impress upon you the fact that opportunity does not come every day in the year, and that when it does occur, that it is wise to embrace it and not to allow it to pass by. An object lesson I have in mind is the sugar factory we had here a few years ago. If we had had at that time roads which would have enabled the farmers to have hauled good big loads of sugar beets to the sugar mill, we would have had a sugar factory here to-day, and it undoubtedly would be doubled the capacity. The loosing of this factory to Charlevoix has been so great that no one can compute the amount, and good roads, I mean bad roads, have more to do with it than any other cause, or all other causes combined.

There is only one thing that I want to ask, if you conclude to build these roads, say in road districts, and not entirely miles, to once in a while in some obscure place, mark in the contract "Wide Place." This will be a monument higher than the statute of liberty in New York, and fully as lasting.

DRUG STORE FIRE

HERMAN'S CENTRAL DRUG STORE BASEMENT IN TERRIFIC BLAZE —GOOD WORK DONE BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

A most narrow escape from a disastrous fire was had in the second at 4 o'clock Tuesday evening in which the fire department cut another notch in its belt for one of the most effective pieces of work in its history.

Clerk Douglas Nettleton sat by the stove reading when he discovered a curl of smoke coming from the basement through a crack. He ran to the door leading to the basement but was driven back by a cloud of smoke.

He at once sent in an alarm and phoned the engine house. The alarm was at the Masonic Temple. In an incredible short space of time the department was on the scene and pouring water into the basement. Mr. Nettleton states that two or three feet of water would have effected the destruction of the building.

A large amount of goods including wall-paper and druggists cundries, was stored in the basement, all of which was more or less damaged. No damage from fire or water was done on the ground floor, but in the rear there is show cases several were broken. The cause of the fire is attributed to electric wires, as there was no fire in the basement, and no one had entered it that evening.

Damage fully covered by insurance.

Masonic Supper

The annual meeting of the Masonic Building Association, which is auxiliary to Charlevoix Lodge, and a corporation of Charlevoix Masonic Temple Tuesday night, and the meeting was followed by a supper served by the ladies.

A goodly number of ladies were present with their husbands. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the association to be in good financial condition. W. H. Miller was elected chairman, Dr. F. H. Wilkinson secretary and Olaf Nordrum, treasurer, for the ensuing year.

WHITE - SWANSON

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 3rd, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Quinton Walker united in marriage, Mr. Fred H. White and Miss Alice Swanson. Miss Swanson is a member of the Methodist church and is well known in this city, having been employed by the Bank of Charlevoix for some time. Mr. White is well known and highly respected. He was a conscientious objector to the draft election. Their many friends wish them a long, happy and prosperous life. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside on their farm on the Ironton road.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Corporal Joe Wederhurn requests us to convey to all, who by their sympathetic ministrations and kindness so generously assisted in lightening the burden of sorrow.

The request comes from Norwood just as we are closing these columns, or we should more fully comply with it.

PAINFUL COUGHS RELIEVED

Dr. King's New Discovery is a soothing, healing, penetrating remedy and relief that has stood the test of time. It relieves the most painful cough that strains the throat and saps the vitality of the lungs. Its early use prevents the soothing pine balsams and mild laxative properties soon drive the cold right from the system. Have a bottle handy in the winter months, every night and bronchial affections. At your Druggist, 60c.

The Estate of Emma Maples, deceased
All persons interested:

TAKE NOTICE:

That the relief meeting assessment heretofore made by the Board of Review of the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, for the purpose of raising and levying the sum of $2,000.00 for the purpose of raising and levying the sum of $2,000.00 for the purpose of raising and levying the sum of $2,000.00

One Grand Man!

By
Frances Elizabeth Lanyon

(Copyright, 1910, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Flinders keepers, you know, Bert." "Not in this instance, Jack. Those eleven turkeys are Amanda's property. My moral duty is to look after somebody and restore to him his property."

"Reckon you're right, sir," observed old Oldfield farmer. "Queer where they came from, though. Eh, Jack?"

"Yes, for I don't know a neighbor within 10 miles in any direction that is raising broods."

The folks in question were Amanda Bunnie, with a prodigious of thrifty shoes coloring that indicated a rare and valuable intent. But Bert Bunnie awaked one morning to find the 21 turkeys roosting on a scarecrow that had graced Tom Hood's potato patch. Bert, who was a born naturalist, carried the bird to the house, accompanied by the whole family, including the 11 turkeys strutting about 50 feet distant.

"Ah! the right clue," he exclaimed, his face beaming with satisfaction. "I've had a long chase neighbor Tom's are my turkeys."

"Yours!" questioned Ike dubiously, and yet with a faltering accession.

"Sure, they are. Look over the bills, Ann. They trooped away one night, eight months ago, only under the day a traveling tinker chanced to speak of a breed he had seen here-about, so I never saw. They are unpeasant-brained sure enough. And, Jack, you've taken another charge of them."

If did not take the visitor long to substantiate his claim. He was lauding Master and made a present of raising turkeys.

Mark put your bill for expense and trouble," he directed expansively. "I'll not be slighted. There was no unexpected expense and I've had a good time as a rule."

"Oh, I shall charge nothing" said Bert. "It's been only neighborly in me for those birds as good as raising mine," and he smiled, but it was a dreary sort of a smile. "I've cherished of a dream that came and quite sorrowfully. "What I feel worse Jack, is losing Mandy's blackberry tame pet cow I've had since I promised to when I promised a rare turkey treat on easily parted with," and Ike told the story entire.

"I'm sorry, indeed Mandy, for both" expressing some wonderment and considerable interest. "you've about the prettiest peasant-maid and the best man I ever met. Going to give them your pledge at once? Mean, you should."

"I've a proposition to make to you, Jack. I can't bear to have old pets sold for Christmas fowl just threatenedly. "You better enough about turkeys by bringing up pastor to start to raising some myself. Well I suppose you want to get them hauled up for home?"

"My daughter Nellie will be mighty glad to see those back, I can tell you," said Mandy. "They were her special pets since a smart girl at figures. I'd give her the proposition to raise late and send you a check. Oh, you remember Nellie? You promised ten peasant-rarasses? And ten more if you had the broke? I'll send you over ten of smallest breed—just as good eating as them. In fact, better, I think, for those fancy fowls run to finery, rather than flavor."

It was the next day about noon when a light farm wagon drove up to the Farmer's place. Pick was just starting for town and was glad that he might lay his clothes, for the proffered most attractive young maiden he had ever laid his eyes on alighted with a graceful spring and stood awaiting his coming up.

"You must you are Mr. Farmer," she said brightly. "I am Mr. Marsh's daughter. He has been very busy moving in the southwest in the rail rattlesnake are pretty much gone. He has been dangerous during July and August when about the skin. Being born bitten and died at this time they sound no warning, are no more harm to be found upon them of other seasons.

Water Hole Is Dry by Day.

Natural reservoirs in which water boils is found in the deserts of western Australia, dry by day but yielding an abundant supply of water by night. The flow of water is preceded by violent blasts and sounds of rushing air. On examining one it was found that the water was covered by a strong, narrow trench at the bottom of which was a thin gravel (about 6 species of rock arranged in layers), separated by a cavity from the main rock mass beneath. Apparently the heat of the day causes this plate to expand in the form of a dome, under which the water retreats. When it cools and contracts at night it closes over air and then water back into the trench.

Byron in an Ugly Mood.

I have not yet read Byron's Conversations, but there was an anecdote in one of the reviews of it which struck what I found long since, but which I never seemed to happen on before, for an accession to seeing women eat. Colonel Leigh, Byron's friend, came home in Piccadilly. Lady Byron in the room, not husband was brought in—and entering, etc. She began eating. Byron turned around in disgust and said: "Good God, Leigh, how can she eat?" Then he went on to say that he could never bear to see people chew. I promised a rare turkey treat on easily parted with," and Ike told the story entire.

"I'm sorry, indeed Mandy, for both" expressing some wonderment and considerable interest. "you've about the prettiest peasant-maid and the best man I ever met. Going to give them your pledge at once? Mean, you should."

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Great Men Often Poor Talkers.

The art of conversation was not always possessed by literary men. Carlyle, Lamb and Macaulay were unable to say much time on an interesting subject that they were generally regarded as bores, whereas Robert Browning, with all his remarkable poetry, was fascinating in his talk.

CATHEDRALS of PERU

CATHEDRAL OF LIMA.

Till, writes J. Smith American [illegible] who studies the various features of the history of that country, the finest of colonial times and that which followed it as the nearest fit of the separate cathedrals, among the treasures of the church are to be found a well-defined collection of jewels, being a fine statuette and one of Benvenuto Cellini's.

Arequipa Cathedral Is Old.

Among the cathedrals of Peru that of Arequipa is one of the oldest and most interesting. The city was raised to a bishopric in 1577 and the erection of the cathedral was commenced in 1612. It was completed in due course, but in 1844 its interior was partially destroyed by fire, many of the rich treasures, including, and other possessions being lost. The rebuilding took 20 years, and four years after its restoration it again suffered some damages from the terrific earthquake of 1868. The structure faces the Plaza de Armas, its facade measuring 450 feet in length. It has three entrances and the building is supported by 70 large columns of composite basic and Doric style, lending it a massive and imposing appearance. The interior is divided into three naves, separated by superb columns that support the great arches above. The principal nave is very large, measuring 65 feet in width and 100 feet in height. The other naves are of smaller size, but are nevertheless of considerable dimensions.

Cathedral of Lima.

The cathedral of Lima, which is the finest building among the buildings seriously damaged in 1758 it was soon completely restored. The building is in the form of a Latin cross, and in the old Spanish ecclesiastical edifices of South America. The facade is the first wide, the crowning feature of the building being 180 two massive square towers. The many columns and architectural decorations are for the most part Corinthian in style; it has five

NEW MULVANEY IS FOUND

Promoted to Sergeant and Then Reduced to Private Within Four Months.

Private Cox — was a man of mystery. We picked him out from the ranks during the first parade. There was an interesting him: he was a young man, but an old soldier. There was nothing in his attestation paper to that effect; but a man does not become an expert at sword drill and the handling of arms by instinct. Van Hay writes in the interesting licensing Post.

Next day we made him a lance corporal and gave him a thirty hours' leave to keep cool," recited the fat man, "the same day it was over."

"I know it. I'm checking off the names together," cried the lean man, "and I'm telling them again next summer."

Not a Botanical Species.

The artichoke, which originally came from Barbary, is not a botanical species, but a variety of the thistle, which also assimilateously all along the African coast of the Mediterranean from Morocco to Palestine.

TRAINING TODAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

Social Responsibility of the Home Is Important.

MUST FOLLOW GOLDEN RULE

We Cannot Let Our Pet Rules Concerning Our Own Children Interfere With Other Parents' Rules Concerning Theirs.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.

WE ARE all good people. We never do or intend to do anything that is "wrong." We never work to take advantage of our neighbors in the slightest way. We are therefore naturally very resentful when the reformer endeavors, our conduct with that of people who are not so good, of people who do seek advantages, of people whose purposes are not quite so left) as our own.

We understand the awful responsibilities of the home, and we are doing our very best to train our children up to be good citizens. And all the time we are careful to mind our own business very strictly. That is the people who's clubs, and do not need to be told.

This represents fairly the attitude of thousands of conscientious persons who are making a sincere and single-minded effort to give their children every opportunity and to make them meet to become "good citizens." And it was out of their very interest that suddenly reminded me how complex and how difficult the task is.

You know how important it is for the child to acquire correct habits from the first so that things may be ordered year to teach him to dress himself. And so long as there is plenty of time in the morning, the child does dress himself, more or less quickly, more or less presentably. But when you send the child off to school or to kindergarten, you discover that you have to be very much on hand to see that he is dressed. Otherwise he comes home with his clothes upon the child and the school, the mother was able to show a good reward for improvement in Maude's habits. But it is worth while to consider whether it is fair to make the school bear the burden that Mrs. King should have to bear.

In the second place, the desire must be developed to be of general applicability, for one's

More Important to Guard the Class Against Infection Than to Guard Every Against the Loss of a Few Days' Schooling.

days of schooling. The quarantine or isolation is not for the sake of the child, but for the sake of those who are not yet sick. And the same principle applies to many of the rules of the school. The child is not required to do the arithmetic that he does because it is good for him, but because it is needed in the business of life. It is for the child to acquire correct habits from the first so that things may be ordered year to year to train our children up to be good citizens. And all the time we are careful to mind our own business very strictly. That is the people who's clubs, and do not need to be told.

This represents fairly the attitude of thousands of conscientious persons who are making a sincere and single-minded effort to give their children every opportunity and to make them meet to become "good citizens." And it was out of their very interest that suddenly reminded me how complex and how difficult the task is.

You know how important it

MARY CHANGES HER MIND

By LOUISE OLIVER

As the train pulled into Meridian, Jack Palmer's thoughts were also thrilling a long journey. His imagination, a period covering five years, the exact time he had been away from home.

The thoughts had much to do with a girl, a girl who was first mentioned in the back of his new Gun-barrel dollar watch. When he had left Meridian that photograph had adorned the case of a one-dollar watch. Then had Jack's fortunes changed just he was wondering whether or not the change was a good one for him, and he was doubtful about the wisdom of telling of his luck.

To be plain, Mary had said she loved him too much to marry him on till he made some money.

"Yes, Jack, I do love you and I'm willing to marry you—but not now," she had said.

"Why?" he insisted.

"Because you can't keep me very well."

"I'd like to know if I can't. I've a fairly good place in Brodbury cities, now when he dies all the law business will come to me."

"That's a long time ahead. And, anyhow old Mr. Bowden never really sounds. Why, his wife has done all her own work always. And, look at her—she's such a little dried up old woman that she is with all the spunk that was in her knocked out."

"You don't love me!"

"I do. I love you so well I don't want to learn to hate you because I'm played out, and I don't want to be a burden because we haven't five hundred dollars now."

"Mary, I'll do it!" Jack had thrown off a line of feeling and a few things for himself.

He took a bus to the Commercial hotel, the newest and cheapest of the three hostelries in the town, and breakfast with relief when he found the lobby empty save for old man Stebbins himself.

"Hello, there! Bless my heart if it ain't Jack Palmer. And how's he been all these years, Jack?" asked the landlord.

"Why, Jack put a hand to his line. "Give me a room, Stebbins, will you and come up. I want to have a talk."

And after a while the old man came down and telephoned for Steve Lovett. Steve came around, said to Jack's room and before long came down with a big fat check in his pocket.

That day Mary Fielding was raking in the lawn, trying when Polly Narshall drove up the walk and ran in excitedly.

"Oh, Mary, have you heard the news? Jack Palmer's home and he's working in the old Mr. Bowden office again. It's all a mistake about his getting along so well and I guess he's glad to get back. Mercy! What's wrong, Mary? You look like a ghost. There wasn't anything serious, was there, between you and Jack?"

"No—oh, no! I go, but nothing very well, that's all. Polly."

"And that's not all the news!" declared the gossip with happiness, not considering in the least how her friend was feeling as news of Steve Lovett's leaving so much of Novel. Some lady died and left him loads of money."

Polly left, but Mary sat alone and thoughtful.

She waited two days, but he neither came nor called up. The third morn she walked past the dingy old law office, and as luck had it, Jack was just leaving for lunch.

"Hello, Mary! Gee, I'm glad to see you!" he said and his hand.

"You seem to be. Have you forgotten whether I live?"

"No, but—well, you see I didn't think I'd be welcome."

"You used to be, didn't you?"

"Yes, but I didn't know how things were. Besides I've got some luck, you bet!"

"Well, well!" pretending not to get his meaning, "you're just in style in this town. Come anyway."

He looked down at his shabby clothes. "All right. But maybe I'd run 9 on Steve."

"No, you'll not run into Steve."

"But he inherited a fortune?"

"I don't care. I told him not to come any more."

"Your hat walked unconsciously to the end of the street and were on the road to the river.

Mary stopped under a scarlet ash. "Lucy, it's been a mixup, Jack. I'm tired. Tell me something. Are you sorry, Mary, dear, Jack?"

"Yes, Mary!"

"And are you—do you care for me—now?"

"Just the person I told five years ago."

She looked away.

"Maybe if you were married you'd get along better. If you had a wife willing to work—"

"Mary, what do you mean? Look at me!"

"I mean that I'm sorry I've been foolish and wasted five years of our lives."

"I love me enough to marry me now—as I am?"

"Yes, Jack, dear, I've nearly died of loneliness."

"Thank heaven!" he cried as he gathered her into his arms. "Mary, I'm not poor. I've made good and have all the world to envy. I'm the happiest man alive!"

Overnight, say, up in Meridian Newspaper Reading.

FINED FOR WEARING BEARDS

History Tells of English Judge's Order for Compulsory Shaving of Barristers in His Court.

Nowhere was there more prejudice against beards than at the magnificent legal courts of the high lords of Elizabeth's day of the eighteenth century are full of references to offenders who wore "broad double cassocks swinging upon them as they shall have such beards." This growing ineffective, a batch of bearded barristers was in 1630 "banished from the Bar Howse," and shortly afterward a judge's order was obtained for the compulsory shaving of some of the members. The laser Temple benchers were not guilty of vere, for a fine of 20 shillings was the sole penalty imposed in 1555 for wearing beards of more than three weeks growths." The war against beards sometimes continued at intervals of from six months to a year, and in 1659 the seventeenth.

Long after this the prejudice against the unshaved barristers remained. The late Vice Chancellor Raven carried his dislike so far that he refused to listen to bearded counsel, maintaining that he could not hear them. Even now, although there are plenty of bearded barristers and K. C.'s, few have attained eminence. The most brilliant exception was perhaps the late James Philip Benjamin, "silver tongued Benjamin," who, despite his mustache and American "graces," was a great advocate and a leader of $25,000 a year.—London Chronicle.

HAVE AFFECTION FOR TREES

Writer Tells How Lumberman Wept Bitter Tears When Ordered to Cut Down a Fine Hemlock.

That tree doesn't feel affection for green trees is unlikely. In the Middle ages a certain Lumberman who had to be sent bitter tears when he came under the axe down a fine hemlock. Every stroke of the ax seemed to him to be felt by the stout monarch whose life he was taking, writes James Chambers in the Brooklyn Eagle.

When I have reached the "woods" to which we a boy I suffered pain. I have fanned the trees I used to count my friends. They looked the same. They hadn't aged. The shiftless stocking trees seemed a little more dangerous to strain than of yore, and the saplings had gained considerable girth, as had my toughened arm but barely kept pace with the expanding trunks and could have climbed them. Winter's store of nuts no longer appealed to me. The walnuts and hickory nuts one hugs do not taste like those gathered with more easy hands.

Took It the Wrong Way.

A druggist is bemoaning the fate of a customer in question. A lady was in the shop on Saturday and bought some cough drops.

"How much is it?"

"One dollar."

"Dear me! Nineteen cents is all I have with me. Cannot you let me have it for that?"

"Really, I could not," said the druggist, "but you can pay the next time you are in."

"Oh, but suppose I should die?" she naively inquired the lady.

"It would be a small loss," rejoined the druggist, and he saw from behind the dejected look the customer wore as she crept out of the door that he had made a mistake somewhere. Though it did not dawn upon him until the interchange.

Its Origin.

"Mr. Jinx, that cyclone you told us the other day must have been about fifty years old." "Well, no'm, I guess it was hatched from a cold-storage egg."

A Proviso.

"The rain falls on the just and the unjust alike." "Not on that portion of either who are smart enough to refuse to lend their umbrellas."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR STIFF JOINTS

Rheumatic pains and aches get into the joints and muscles, making every movement painful. Don't suffer—get busy and relieve it. Unlike it, Sloan's penetrates without rubbing, quickly and warms your skin—relieves. The competent insist is stimulated to action, a single application will drive out the pain. Sloan's Liniment is clean, convenient and quickly effective, it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 35c.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office:
206 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 476

Attention! Sentinel Readers:

The following letter from THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS advises us of an increase in rates beginning January 20.

We knew this increase was coming (it simply had to come.) However, the CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL can protect many of its subscribers if they will act at once. Don't wait but come in now at the $2.00 per year rate. If your subscription expires in a few weeks come in and renew at once and save $1.00.

Copy of The Press Letter:

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 28, 1916.

Charlevoix Sentinel.

Gentlemen: We beg to advise you that The Press will increase its subscription rates on the R. F. D. from $2.00 per year to $3.00 per year, $1.60 for six months.

As publishers you know this action is forced upon us by the increased costs to every newspaper, and that nearly all of the papers in the country have increased their rates.

Trusting to receive your kind co-operation, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To the Press and Sentinel Readers:

The Grand Rapids Press January 20, 1917, will increase their subscription rates on the R. F. D. from $2.00 per year to $3.00 per year.

The Sentinel's agreement with The Grand Rapids Press will save you $1.00

The old price for both papers for one year, $3.15, will be good until January 20--not later. Don't wait--don't delay--we positively can not accept orders after that date at the old price, If your subscription expires in December or in January, get in at once. Good on R.F.D. only.

The Sentinel.

P. S.---The Press, Sentinel and the Michigan Farmer all for one year $3.40 until Jan. 20. After that date the price advances to $4.40.

MEN ARE GROWING SHORTER

French Savant Years Age Gave Out Information That Adam Was 123 Feet 9 Inches Tall.

In recent years autobuilds have been in a gradual way that the height of a man or woman can be increased to a considerable extent by appliances for stretching. These extensions however, have only been of limited usefulness of the bulk, and genius have not been nor are they likely to be developed to practical success. It was a French savant, named Hauptois, who, 30 years ago, gave to the world authoritative statements as to the height of Adam and Eve. He declared that the height of the race was 123 feet 9 inches high and Eve 118 feet 9 inches. He added that from the creation of these gargantuan editions of humanity the race has been growing rapidly that Noah was only 27, Abraham only 20 and Moses but 10 feet in height.

According to this French authority, if the race has progressed as fast as it has averaged since Moses' time, by this time—200 years ago—we would have been a mere microscopic object and we may safely assume that if our descendants have to live as well, M. Hauptois did not have any calculations on the height of those ancients.

Perhaps the most gigantic stock on record is that belonging to Samuel Wilson, which measured more than 10 inches in girth, and grew to the height of 70 feet. This stock, however, narrow for its extraordinary size, is said that, could be cut the grain was so uniform when which was 20 feet long and thick as a ploughboy. A stock of the same kind made the carriage for a sailing ship, and it is stated that it was the opinion of those who had seen it that it would be as strong as any of iron fitted to the vessel.—Tit-Bits Journal.

THESE BOOKS WERE DIGESTED

History Formed Instances of Authors Being Consulted Literally to Eat Their Words.

To literally digest a book is in the comprehensive sense one found on record. Nevertheless, instances of authors being consulted literally to eat their words.

Thomas Vincent published two pamphlets against the idol of extemporaneous preaching, and these were then together with his sermon cards and notes and, the day of publication, set them on a pyre. It was all the same day, people thought. A similar ceremony was performed on the sermons of Dr. Hawkins, who had signed a note for 2,000 pistoles and, failing to pay, compelled him to eat them to ear it.

A Nonjuring Irish writer, the author of a political book, was compelled to eat the pages which he had published or mark by his manuscript behind in order that Voltaire who wrote some satires against Bernard, duke of Saxony, should not allowed the contrivance of the kitchen, but who refused to swallow the ingredients. This writer was the late of Philip Oldenburger, a Dutch of Cleves, removed, who was condemned not only to eat a pamphlet of his writing, but also to be hanged from his repast.

Japanese Pearl-Oyster Farm.

Japan has a pearl-oyster farm in the bay of Ago there has been established. In May those stones worked from six to eight pounds are sunk in shallow water, and in August the shells begin to appear on them. The stones remain in for two months but, when the young oysters cashed, endure cold. In November all rocks in less than five feet of water are moved further out, where the temperature is even warm. At the end of three years, when the shells are about two inches long, they are taken from the water, sorted for pearls inserted in them and replaced in the water, 30 of them to every six square feet of bottom.

Three they are left for four years. Then they are again sorted, the pearl oyst, they are removed and searched for pearls.

Economy to intense Heat.

Spraying of pulverized coal into the fire boxes of steamship boilers by a new method produces such intense heat that the ashes literally are melted and run down out of the way.

Defiant Idiom.

"It's me," is an idiom, says a Harvard professor, and is allowable. It is allowable largely for the reason that we haven't anything easy enough to suppress it.—Houston Post.

Late Sleepers.

We are inclined as a people to let too much fresh air go to waste in the early morning.—Toledo Blade.

Daily Thought.

No man is worth more than another if he does no more than another.—Cervantes in "Don Quixote."

First publication Jan. 4 '17.
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1917.
Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John H. O'Neill deceased.
Richard J. O'Neill having filed in said court his petition praying that the final account of said administrator and the report and petition for the distribution of the residue of said estate be heard and that said administrator be discharged.
It is ordered, That the 30th day of January, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
A true copy. SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Dec. 28.
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
In the matter of the estate of Horatio E. Palmerton, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that 6 months from the 28th day of December, A. D. 1916, have been allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all claims and demands not presented within that time shall be forever barred. Notice is further given that said court will meet on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1917, and on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.
Dated December 28, 1916.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Dec 14.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery
Claudia Shaw, Plaintiff,
vs.
Lyman Shaw, Defendant.
At a session of said Court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1916.
Present, Hon. Edward D. Kinne, Circuit Judge.
In this cause it appearing by affidavit of the plaintiff on file that the defendant is not a resident of the above entitled cause is not found within the State, and he default thereof, that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.
It is further ordered that said order be published within twenty days from the date hereof, in a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, and that in default thereof this order be void.
And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith mailed to the said defendant at his last known residence, to-wit: Cheboygan, Mich., and a return thereof forthwith filed.
HARRY S. KNAPP,
Solicitor for Plaintiff.
Business address: Petoskey, Mich.
Countersigned: CHARLES H. HAYNES,
RICHARD LEWIS, Circuit Judge.
County Clerk.

First publication December 28.
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1916.
Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Minnie Riley Freeman.
Frank Riley having filed his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the county treasurer of said county and that administration be granted to him.
It is ordered, That the 9th day of January, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
A true copy. SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

Fighting Moths With Paper.

Moths fight newspapers; and will merely touch anything wrapped in them. Wrap Winter clothes entirely in newspapers before putting them away for the summer and you may feel reasonably certain that moths will not harm them.

First Had Right Idea.

Matthew Arnold, discussing the popularity of his own poems, said that his sole commercially few lowest poetry, nearly every one loved dogs. And Matthew Arnold was right.

Getting to Heart Of.

No one challenges less admiration among thinking people than the man who insists that he never been biased.—Ohio State Journal.

Tired!

Are you tired? You don't sorrow? Is everything you do so effort? No? Is not because You are ill. Your system needs a tonic. Try Beamish, Kidney and Liver but effective. Nothing will do this better than

Electric Bitters

50c. and $1.00 All Druggists

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, January 18, 1917. — NUMBER 49

THIRTY-THIRD MICH. ORDERED BRIGADED WITH PENN. TROOPS

That the Eleventh division may be kept intact, an order has been issued brigading the Thirty-third Michigan regiment with the Sixth, Eighth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania regiments, under command of Gen. John O'Neill, of Pennsylvania. The change will not be made until after the departure of the Thirty-second for home.

Whether the Thirty-third will be moved to the Pennsylvania camp, or the Keystone regiments will take over the area of the departed Michigan troops, has not been announced. The change indicates the possibility of a long stay for the Thirty-third.

Annual Meeting

The eighth annual meeting of the Western Michigan Development Bureau, a corporation not for pecuniary profit, will be held at the city council chamber, Traverse City, Mich., on Wednesday, Jan. 31st, 1917, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Circumstances are such that this will be one of the most important meetings the Bureau has ever held. The directors reached and the plans that may be laid will mean more to Western Michigan than ever before. For this reason President Day and the officers urgently request every member and director who can possibly do so, to be present.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA TO BE DRY

The senate has passed a bill by a vote of 65 to 32 to make the District of Columbia dry. The bill will now be sent to the House where it is expected it will also pass. The bill provides exemptions for personal, scientific, medicinal, sacramental, pharmaceutical, mechanical or any other legitimate not beverage use.

The bill will become operative the first of November of the current year.

On the closing of the Christmas Savings Club for the year 1916 the membership is 100 percent greater than the club for 1916.

This is conclusive evidence of the popularity of the Savings Plan and that we are doing a real service to the community which is appreciated by those who have become members.

The above is only one of the many services performed by this bank and we earnestly solicit the business of those who have banking business of any nature to perform.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
THE BANK OF SERVICE
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres. — J. A. CHAMBERLAIN, President. — W. J. BACHOW, Vice Pres. — A. H. Crimmins, Cashier. — A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

WE RECOMMEND THE
FLORENCE HOT BLAST HEATERS
Time, Labor and Fuel Savers.

Ask Us Why The Florence Hot Blast Makes The Coal Pile Last.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

DESERVED PROMOTION

HARRY MOHRMAN, OF COUNTY BANK, LEAVES CHARLEVOIX TO ENTER THE STATE BANKING SERVICE

After three years of service as Assistant Cashier of the Charlevoix County Bank Mr. Harry G. Mohrman has accepted a position with the State Banking Department.

Mr. Mohrman has made many friends among the patrons of the Bank and is well known throughout the community. His new position is one of largely increased responsibility and makes it necessary for him to transfer his residence to Lansing, where he will have his headquarters. The change was made on January 16th when Mr. Mohrman left the Charlevoix County Bank to take up his duties at Lansing.

As a progressive Financial Institution, maintaining for its patrons a constructive, money saving service, the Charlevoix County Bank has undoubtedly served to assist in fitting Mr. Mohrman, through his three years of experience as Assistant Cashier, for the larger duties that he will encounter in his new position with the Commercial Department.

The splendid opportunity presented to Mr. Mohrman by this excellent service is recognized and he takes with him the best wishes of the entire organization. The vacancy at the Bank is filled by Mr. Robert Bridge who has been associated with the institution for the past three years. Mr. Bridge is known as an efficient worker, thoroughly conversant with the Bank's affairs and capable of taking on the added responsibility in a way that will do credit to the Bank, as that the same efficient, courteous service will be accorded every caller at the Charlevoix County Bank.

The supreme court Monday afternoon dismissed the suit of the indiana to recover a large part of Chicago's reclamation water front, estimated to be worth several millions. Northern Michigan Indians were included in the list of those in the case and what they won out would have been made very wealthy.

Transportation Companies Help in Work of Development

The common carriers operating in Western Michigan are showing by their hearty co-operation in every laudable effort to develop the agricultural resources of the country that they are convinced that "The prosperity of the state, and that fundamentally the welfare of the people depends upon the cultivation of the soil."

They know that the spread of reliable information that will help to improve farming methods and practice, will benefit the whole territory and the railroad and steamboat companies as well.

They are vitally interested in the efforts of the Bureau in bringing new settlers into Western Michigan. Exaggerated statements and high flown literature is discouraged in the willing co-operation. It has been amply demonstrated that the plain truth simply told is the most effective advertising.

The new settlers who succeede and is satisfied makes the best immigration agent for Western Michigan.

RAPID FIRE MAGIC

Edward Renn is given the title of the world's greatest magician. His tricks are modern, marvelous, mystical. She is one of the best progress of the nation that is on the lecture platform today. The Charlevoix Lecture Course has much in this week.

The tricks are new and up-to-date. Few sciences have progressed as fast as the art of magic. Mr. Renn is the leader of his profession. He is the originator of many of the tricks and shows his talent in magic art. Besides he has traveled extensively and learned much in their habits.

In presenting this number the lecture committee feel sure that all patrons will enjoy a rare treat. This is a number that will be especially interesting to the children. It makes it possible for practically all children to attend; the price for children in the second row of the balcony, and the gallery will be only fifteen cents. The price for all adults will be as usual.

The reserve seat sale will be Wednesday night at the Central Drug Store.

Remember the date Thursday night, Jan., 18, 1917, at Opera House.

Capt. "Bud" Richardson Puts Indiana On The Rocks

On Sunday, the steamer Indiana, of the Goodrich line, bound from Milwaukee to Chicago, went on the rocks near Chicago, in a snow storm, providing a hole in her bow that soon settled her to the bottom. There were no passengers, but officers and crew numbered over seventy. Tugs are working at her.

The Indiana is commanded by Capt. Frank Richardson, who put the Illinois ashore just south of the south pier, at this port, on a clear day, several years ago. Capt. Richardson was relieved of his command, but gradually regained his standing. The Indiana is one of the best boats on Lake Michigan.

Missionary Society

Every Congregational woman in Charlevoix is urged to be present at the Missionary meeting to be held at the parsonage next Friday afternoon at 2:30. Topic, "Our Golden Jubilee."

OSBORN FOR U. S. SENATOR

THE SOO MAN HAS THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE POSITION

Although the time is nearly two years away, says the Vassar Pioneer-Times, talk is rife concerning a candidate for U. S. senator to succeed William Alden Smith, who, it is rumored, will retire from political life at the end of his present term.

Among the candidates mentioned is Ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn. There is no man in the state of Michigan who possesses so many qualities that should belong to a United States senator as Mr. Osborn. There is no man in the United States who is better informed on all questions touching the public weal than Mr. Osborn. He is a big man in every sense of the term. He is particularly fitted by education, by training and by experience, and if the republicans of Michigan should be fortunate enough to nominate and elect him to the senate, he would soon be recognized as one of the leaders of that body.

So far as ability is concerned there is no man in the United States better fitted for the place. He is not only a brilliant orator, but he is a ripe scholar, a thinker and doer that all else, a doer. The state of Michigan never had a governor that equaled him in the good he accomplished for the state. He was the relentless foe of the political grafter, and through his efforts on behalf of the people the tax rate of Michigan was held down to something like it should be. He was a friend to the common people every minute that he was in office, and if he should ever represent Michigan in the U. S. senate, they would be certain of his continued interest in their behalf.

Michigan people should begin at once to encourage his candidacy. It means as much to them to have such a man representing them and it means much to his ambition. We hope sincerely to see him like him in both houses of congress and we need and feel so much the influence of the different political parties. We are pretty safe when an honest man is holding office, no matter what his politics may be.

THE PASSING OF THE SAW MILL

With the closing of the Elm Cooperage Co., says the Boyne Citizen, an institution which has impressed as a characteristic feature of this city for the past fourteen years ripened the thoughtful to look into the future and brings the thoughtless face to face with the fact that the lumber industry is not permanent.

Next summer the Von Platen plant will undoubtedly cease operations and while the and of the other mills is not definitely set in the immediate future, the hand writing on the wall can be read by even he who runs.

Unless a concerted effort be made and Boyne City be built permanently, there is a dark era ahead during the time the resort business is cultivated and developed and the farming industry reaches a standard where it will support a city of this size.

There has been much talk politely and privately but mighty little action. Little or no progress has been made towards reaching out into other fields and drawing in new industries. Perhaps now a keener realization that the end is comparatively near, will bring about a more active interest.

CLINKERS

IMPORTANT BUSINESS VENTURE

THE ARGO MILLING COMPANY REACHES OUT. EXPANSION MEANS PROSPERITY

The Argo Milling Co., under the management of Dr. A. A. Swinton and owners and operatives of the Charlevoix and East Jordan flour mills, have completed a triangular milling enterprise by the purchase of the Wallowetch mill at Central Lake.

This addition to the Argo system of flouring mills means Charlevoix the headquarters for the three most important milling enterprises of Northern Michigan.

Their consolidation under one management cannot fail to be a great public benefit as a market utility. The Central Lake mill, which will be known as Argo No. 9, will be under the local management of Henry Rupert, promoted from the Charlevoix force, a man of practical knowledge of the business.

ANOTHER CENTRAL DRUG STORE SCARE

At eight o'clock Wednesday evening the fire department was called to a fire in the Central Drug Store—the second call in twenty-four hours but the work of the fire-boys was confined to the finishing of the hose.

This time it was on the second floor of the building, Clerk Douglas Nettleton was sitting by the stove reading, when, one by one the lights were extinguished, indicating a burned out fuse in the fuse box, up-stairs. Investigation proved this to be true and the bunched wires had ignited the wooden fuse box, which was in a blaze, and smoke soon was encountered itself to the wall.

The alarm was sent in, but fortunately chemical extinguishers were used, and the blaze soon extinguished.

Damage slight.

WEBB-KENYON LAW HELD VALID

The supreme court of the United States in a decision handed down declared, by a vote of 7 to 2, that the Webb-Kenyon law preventing the interstate shipment of liquor to be valid.

The decision is such that the laws of the state must be taken into consideration because the law states that liquor cannot be shipped into a state in violation of the laws of the state. In other words the government does not interfere with the sovereignty of any state.

The victory is hailed by the leaders as most important as they claim that at present liquor shippers took advantage of the interstate laws to deliver goods in just how dry Michigan will be as a result of this decision remains to be seen.

DON'T LET SKIN TROUBLES SPREAD

Heed timely skin that rashes and burns is contagious, and gets worse if neglected. Just apply a little Hunderlung and a constant source of relief. Quick it at once with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. This healing ointment kills the germs, soothes the irritation and quickly restores your skin to normal. For babies suffering the tortures of eczema, or for grown-ups who have long fought chronic skin ailments, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment is a guaranteed remedy. At your druggist, 50c.

MANY GREAT POSSIBILITIES

GOVERNMENT REPORT TELLS OF ADVANTAGES OF WESTERN MICHIGAN

A recent federal investigation shows conclusively that the counties along the west shore of the state offer advantages to the horticulturist not to be secured elsewhere. It says:

"Here, as nowhere else, are found that variety of soils and location suited to all purposes of fruit growers, a temperate climate with sufficient rainfall and such a thing as a complete crop failure almost unknown.

"Western Michigan is less troubled with insect and fungus pests than any other fruit growing region, and the superior quality and flavor of her fruit is everywhere recognized. This combined with nearness to markets, good transportation facilities, rail and water, and reasonable freight rates, places the fruit grower of the western part of Michigan at a decided advantage, while co-operative marketing associations enable him to sell his fruit at a profit."

The Majestic Theatre

The normal mind craves amusement. Once in a while the town can stand and appreciate a good play, by a good flesh-and-blood company of players, but Manager Miles, of Majestic Theatre, puts up, every week-day night, a fine production that both entertains and instructs, at a price that is within the reach of all. These 5 and 10 cent shows are a benefaction, in that they afford amusement that entertains and drives away the blues.

And the beauty of it is, Mr. Miles is putting on exceptionally good numbers. He should be encouraged in the good work.

Free Picture Show

There will be a free picture show at the Majestic Theatre, Friday evening, January 19th, showing the Moose Heart home and farm, and what the Moose are doing for their orphans, aged and infirm.

Charlevoix is very fortunate in having these pictures shown here, as there are but few places in the state that will have an opportunity to see them. All adults should see these pictures. Children under 16 years of age will not be admitted.

W. C. T. U.

Next Thursday will be observed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union all over our land as a day of prayer for National Constitutional Prohibition. The good people of Charlevoix are cordially invited to join with the local Union in a service of Thanksgiving and prayer at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

FOR U. S. SENATOR

There are three candidates for senator to succeed William Alden Smith. Chase S. Osborn is one of the three. That is to say, there are three candidates who are senatorial size, the remainder of the array of aspirants are merely bidesmaids.

We question no more but one. It is a case of dupuse, dupuior, duprimissimus. With us, Osborn's name leads all the rest. There are elements in the nature of Chase S. Osborn that automatically raise him above the level of the politician, although, since the party was organized under the oaks at Jackson, no better republican has lived.

As governor his record will stand the searchlight. His honesty is attested by the fact that, when nominated, he met the stop-watch at one term. Of course his appointees for some of them) was resented by many loyal friends with good intentions, pressing him with augurments of "unfaithful work," etc., urged a re-nomination, but Osborn slid the little devil off the limb. He meant what he said as the outset, although it is conceded that he would have been renominated had he desired.

In these days, when even party platforms are cast aside, the example of Osborn stands out as bold coup'. Michigan yet has Osborn. *Lansing Journal.*

In this connection there is not a paper in this district there is not a paper identified.

In the senate the name of Chase S. Osborn would be written large, and Michigan would be honored in the record.

MRS. BIGELOW'S REPLY

TO THE EDITOR:

"Dream not" holding of a book
"The pastime of a summer day"
Did once within its pages look
There find the grave eclipse the gay!
The thought, that blend in rhythmic line
That write for you an idle hour
Have weighted heavy nights of mine—
Caused many a sombre shout to lower.

This, the one "talent" loaned to me
I have not in frugal napkin hid—
For commendation, SEAL and fee,
That I have done, God, I was bid.

CHARLOTTE HARRIS BIGELOW.

Historical Society

The Historical Society will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Shanahan Friday, January 19th. Following is the program:

Instrumental Duet
.....Margaret and King Saunders
Paper—"Cities and Towns"
Mrs. H. S. Harsha
Music—Vocal Solo
Mrs. Archie Livingston
Current Events..... Mrs. J. L. Crane

A pretty wedding took place at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Petoskey, says the Petoskey News, at 11:30 last Monday morning when Mable Bamlley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Bamley was united in marriage to Mr. Lester Fox of Horton Bay. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Greenleaf, formerly of this city.

Don't Worry About Your Taxes

Come to this bank and take a membership in the

Tax Paying Club

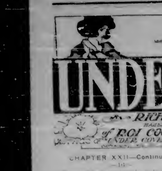
Deposit a small amount each week or month to mature just when your taxes will be due.

We pay 4 percent on all club savings.

Come to the Bank for full particulars.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge
Charlevoix, Mich.
"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

The Agency of Service
MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
Insurance of all Kinds



CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

—8—

Rutherford was another serious moral question to occupy Jean's wife during Phoenix, as one of his early whims the night of his arrival was to take a ride in a trench. He was dressed up for the part in a full suit of regulation mud, and had been issued "tin" hat and gas mask. But no one appeared to be paying any special attention to him, and he managed to rise, and his back fitted.

The aeroplane bumpy began to roll and pitch. Hazel Rose was now ready, and Rutherford was also ready. Jean was busy trying to keep Lucy Ann from falling over the top of the basket. She was also trying to get the Guinea pig to sit without her hand on its back, and Jean was afraid he rang for prayer unless some he should succeed. He had no idea the pig was under command for a contest. And Fred and Jean were saying:

"Sorry where you are!" "Excuse me!" "I'm in front of me!" "Please don't!" he told him next.

"I think," said Captain Redmond of the Irish Guards, "I'll send you a letter on special service from the front." Jean, that's the only way. By the time you get it I'll be over in Paris."

"You have to do a lot of explaining, Jack," Mercedes said.

"I don't know that I have," Jean answered. "Mercedes here did practice to spare him till the train was started. An express had been sent to Paris with their trunks. One of the British privates hired it when it was ready to start, and Jean and Fred passed in watch if the plane slowed down a little.

"That means short drop a bomb," Tommy observed.

"—sorry—they never hit anything," Lucy Ann assured Mercedes. "Why, there's Uncle Jack! Uncle Jack! I've seen their names and one of them was Jack. He painted a letter. He designed Christmas cards. He designed Christmas cards and he's in the army. And now he's in the trenches. And now he's in the aeroplane. And now he's in a trench. He's been shooting at the Huns and they've been shooting at him. Isn't that splendid? Isn't it splendid? Isn't it splendid?"

Jean was speaking. Lucy Ann was excited. He was excited. Mercedes was excited. Fred was excited. He was excited, so he answered his own question. Then Mercedes answered it herself. Then Lucy Ann answered it herself. Then Jean answered it himself. Then Fred answered it himself. Then they all answered it themselves.

"Yes, it is splendid," Jean said. "Yes, it is splendid," Mercedes said. "Yes, it is splendid," Fred said. "Yes, it is splendid," Lucy Ann said.

"Yes, it is splendid," Tommy said.

"Yes, it is splendid," Hazel Rose said.

"Yes, it is splendid," Captain Redmond said.

"Yes, it is splendid," Captain Redmond said.

"Yes, it is splendid," Captain Redmond

January 27th Last Day of This Sale.

J.L. CRANE

January 27th Last Day of This Sale.

January Cotton Sale

Continues Until January 27th.

Bleached Sheetings, Unbleached Sheetings 36 to 81 inches wide, Cambric Muslins, Nainsooks, Long Cloths, Pillow Tubing, Cotton Batts

Do not fail to buy what you will need for the coming summer at this COTTON SALE. :: ::

A complete stock of Cotton at from 3c to 5c saving per yard during this JANUARY SALE.

:- Very Special Values Which Will be Offered During This Sale in Various Departments: -:

12c and 15c Embroideries, sheeting soiled yd.	6c	18c and 20c Fey Crepes—in pink patterns	12½c
5 in Silk Moire Hair Ribbons—Black, White and all colors	15c	Women's Heavy Grey Sweaters—Shawl Collar each	$1.00
200 yds. Standard Spool Cotton—Black only spool	3c	Boy's Heavy Winter Caps with ear covers each	10c
Our 1st Red Seal Gingham—Light and Dark colors yd.	12½c	Dress Skirts—All Wool Serge—Black all sizes	$2.95
		Men's Heavy Shawl Collar Sweaters	$1.00

MERCERIZED HEAVY LINEN SUITINGS—Just Arrived—Spring 1917 Materials—35c grade, during this sale, per yard 29c

Northern Michigan

The W. H. White Company, of Boyne City, has sold its one-fifth interest in the Boyne City Lumber company to H. E. Olds. Heber W. Curtis and John Murray. The sale was made by the Michigan Trust Co., as a step in the readjustment of the company's affairs and with the sanction of the United States court. The one-fifth interest was of $100,000 par value and the price to be shown by the court records was $150,000.

At the October term of the Board of Supervisors a committee was appointed to investigate the matter of getting a "dirt ground for Emmet County, and two proposals are under consideration. The present fair ground west of Petoskey, which embraces 27 acres of ground with some old buildings which are inadequate and poor, and the ninety acres of ground near Round Lake, at the head of the bay, which is known soon after the Ames property, and is ideally located for a fair ground for several r. unty.

Petoskey News: Members of the city council are making an organized effort to interest a number of transportation lines and raise the money from other cities in the project for a large summer resort in Petoskey. That efforts have been encouraging so far and at the council meeting last night Councilman Gallmer was made a committee of one to take the matter up with several out-of-the-city parties. The city will offer a free site and business men here will take a good sized block of stock if the right man can be secured to head the proposition. A number of parties are already interested in the deal and others are being approached each week.

With two weeks time in which to cover his test, Charles E. Mahan, former treasurer of Kalkaska county, who is alleged to have fled from the office with approximately $6,000 of the county's funds, has left Kalkaska authorities who are searching for him on unlocated street cars with only theories as to his whereabouts. Mason Odell, the treasurer-elect, has finally accepted his trust, the books for the past year being in the hands of County Clerk William H. Hewitt and a committee from the board of supervisors. Odell at first refused the office until the tangle was cleared up. Mahan is now known to have invested heavily in timber for the making of railroad ties. It is presumed he overestimated the demand for this product was healthy. It is thought he has used county funds to meet these obligations evidently believing his financial affairs would take a turn for the better on suit successive deal. Finally he realized his mistake and fled rather than face exposure in the opinion of the county's officials. Several days ago Mahan was one of the most popular men in his county. He was respected and honored. Today the people have largely turned against him and are indignant over the alleged thefts. Officers have so far been able to find no trace of Mahan, for whom a warrant has been issued.

:- EMREY'S -:

Soo Mackinaws, Trousers and Jump Shirts.

Get complete Soo Woolen Mills Outfit.

We Carry Both Vassar and Spalding Sweaters. ::

Leather Mitts are Still Selling at 50 cents per pair. ::

Our New Serial

"K"

—yes, that's the name. Rather short title, but a story that's long in the elements that make you sit up late nights with a good book.

K. In Mary Roberts Rinehart has found a famous surgeon. That much Mrs. Rinehart lets you know soon after the story opens. But why, at the age of thirty, should he drop out of the world that has known him and come to the little town where Sidney Page lives?

Sidney is a strong beautiful girl, training hard to become a nurse. Perhaps it is because she is so happy and so young that life suddenly begins to press in upon her, crowding her ideals with puzzling, harsh realities. But, always there are friends who love and watch over her—and there is "K."

When the last installment is completed you will agree this is the best mystery story that you have read in many a day—a vivid page out of the book of life a tale that will be greatly appreciated by young and old.

Be Sure to Read It

Local and Personal

Mrs. Sarah Emrey left Friday for Florida to remain the remainder of the winter.

J. Lenby, the optometrist, will soon be here again soon. See date next week.

John Huttner, of Northport, is here to put annual visit to his brother Hon. A. Buttary.

It is reported from St. James by telephone that there are 120 cases of flu-ness on Beaver Island.

Our big new serial story begins next week. Don't fail to start reading it with the first number.

Don't forget the W. C. T. U. Cafeteria and apron bazaar on January 27, scores from the post office.

A new plat file case has been added to the already splendid equipment of the common council room and clerk's office.

There will be an oyster supper at the home of William Gregory, Burgess, on Friday evening, Jan. 19th. Everybody welcome.

Lewis Bourisaw returned Monday from Northport, where he has been at the bedside of his dying mother. Her death occurred last week.

In Petoskey the Masons and Odd Fellows are exchanging fraternal courtesies back and forth in the way of banquets and smokers. It is a good time for Charlevoix fraters to take the hint.

On January fifteenth the Charlevoix County Bank sent out the second treasurer of their series of vocational studies. This number treats on Agriculture and should be of special interest to farmers as well as to the Public at large.

J. E. Ehow, representative of Charlevoix county at Lansing, has been appointed on the following committees by Speaker Rice: Fish and Fisheries, Game, Taxation, Michigan Infirmary, Public Lands and Forestry Interests.

The Fere Marquette trains both north and south bound, Wednesday morning, made the first of the winter to get stalled by snow drifts. The north-bound struck a big drift near Cherry, driving the small snow plow back against the forward trucks of the engine. The south-bound train was compelled to "heave to on any account.

George Vanantwerp, who years ago was appointed from here to a Naval scholarship at Annapolis, who since has had varied experiences in his line, has come into prominence again by the excellence of his work in the late trouble at San Domingo, and has been promoted to the position of Lieut. Col. of Marines.

In announcing his partial retirement from the management of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, after more than a third of a century in active newspaper work, Editor Geo. E. Holbein very truthfully says of the profession which we have followed more than forty years: "There is no business that makes so many exactions upon the man that follows it as does the newspaper business. Your work never ends in that line of business, and if you are satisfied in your effort to give your community a good newspaper, you must not only be up-to-date with your ideas and strength, but you must also faithfully serve and stand for the best interests of the community which you serve."

SCHOOL HOUSE BURNED

The Ellsworth school house was totally destroyed by fire at six o'clock Tuesday evening.

The flames had gained such headway when discovered that all efforts to save the building were futile.

Covered by insurance.

Thread of Interest.

"This can't look right to be pointed," "Why so?" "There's a love story mixed in with the recipes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PAINFUL COUGHS RELIEVED

Dr. King's New Discovery is a soothing, healing remedy for coughs and colds that has stood the test of nearly fifty years. For that cough that strains the throat and saps the vitality try Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing pine balsams and mild laxative ingredients soon drive the cold from the system. Have a bottle on hand for winter colds, croup, grippe and bronchial affections. At your druggist, 26c.

The Estate of Elmer Mayne, deceased, and all other persons interested:

TAKE NOTICE: That the said deceased has petitioned the Court for the purpose of declaring that part of the Estate of said deceased, consisting of the following described real estate, to-wit: The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-three (23) in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Seven (7) West, in the Village of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, is exempt from the payment of any debts of said deceased, and that the same descend to the heirs at law of said deceased, and that a hearing thereon be had on the 30th day of January, 1917, at which hearing all persons interested in said Estate are required to appear at said Probate Office and show cause why said petition should not be granted.

CHARLES H. EMREY, Seal Probate.

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

DANTO—That's Enough.

Watch This Space.

C. DANTO & SON.
212 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 62

FLOUR IS HIGH

and constantly going higher, now is the time that you cannot afford to pay 37c per bbl. for freight and 10c per barrel dray bill for each barrel---buy

Iron Duke and White Rose

HOME MADE FLOURS

and save these extra costs. For Sale Everywhere.

Argo Milling Co.

East Jordan Manufacturers. Charlevoix

FLORIDA SEASON 1916-'17

STEEL SLEEPING CARS MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS FROM GRAND RAPIDS

VIA THE SOUTHLAND G.R.&I.-L.&N.

Lv. Petoskey	1.06 p. m.
Lv. Grand Rapids	6.40 p. m.
Ar. Cincinnati	6.50 a. m.
Ar. Knoxville	4.22 p. m.
Ar. Atlanta	2.30 p. m.
Ar. Jacksonville	8.20 a. m.

Reservations, tickets, illustrative and descriptive matter of Florida Winter Resorts and full information at Ticket Office, Petoskey, A. B. Phelps, Local Agent.

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE.

Returning cars leave Jacksonville 8.30 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays.

Relief from Hacking Night Coughs

After a night of restlessness due to a hacking cough, with its strain and disturbance on your whole system, you feel completely exhausted.

Do not let the cold wear you out and encourage more serious illness. Take Dr. King's New Discovery and get grateful relief, it quiets the annoying cough, relieves the colds and grippe—makes you feel comfortable again and you get the much needed rest.

Your druggist has sold it for years. Try it.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months ..... $ .45
Six Months ..... .75
One Year 1.50

STORIES AID TO TEACHING

Fifty Per Cent of Little Value, However, Unless Teacher Enters Into Recital With Enthusiasm.

All children love stories. The outline memories of most of us are intertwined with the wonderful narratives of fairies and goblins told by gifted parents at bedtime. And as vivid were the impressions made, that even now in spite of our scientific knowledge and logical reasoning, we sometimes find ourselves subconsciously believing in them.

This natural love of stories may be and should be made the basis of all historical teaching. But however anxious our purposes may be, the stories themselves should be a source of joy to the hearer.

Conscientious teachers, taking up the task of story-telling as an added obligation of schoolroom duty, wonder why the results are not what the evidence of other story-tellers lead them to believe. Story-telling as a duty, enlightened and enlargened by a genuine love of the story and an eagerness for the joy it is to bring to the listeners, can never prove a success.

The story-teller must enter with all his heart and all his enthusiasm into the life and beauty of the story he is telling, in order to achieve the best results. Without this he cannot win the response of his hearers, nor reap the reward which should be his own.

WRITING IS MANUAL LABOR

In Five Hours Average Penman's Fingers Travel Over a Third of a Mile of Paper.

The average person has no idea how much muscular effort is expended in writing a letter.

A rapid penman can write 30 words a minute. To do this he must draw his pen through a space of 165 feet. In 60 minutes his pen travels a farther and in five hours a third of a mile.

In writing a letter of one page a penman makes in the neighborhood of 16 curves of the pen. Then in writing 30 words in a minute he has made about 480 curves, 28,800 curves in an hour and 86,400 curves in the five days of ten hours each.

The muscles employed in making 86,400 curves with a pen in a month was not at all remarkable. Many men make 400,000 while writing a letter.

First American M. D.

The first native of British possessions in America to receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine was Winnett Orton, who died in London just a century and a quarter ago. He was born in Connecticut in 1760 and in his young manhood went to England, where in 1788 he received his M. D. degree at Leyden. He practiced his profession with considerable success in London for a time, and in 1796 became lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia, a position he retained until the revolution. He, remaining loyal to the crown, in 1783 accompanied the British troops to England, where he resided during the remainder of his life. Lawrence Bolton was the first physician in the English Colonies of America, arriving in 1634, and holding the position of physician general of the colony of Virginia for one year. His successor, Joh. Pot, was the first permanent resident physician in the colonies.

Facts About the Eye.

There are any number of different purposes and measures which seem to exist in humanity, of ideas will be defective. The great switchboard controlling all those delicate nerves and instruments for making the proper connections between the truths which is calling for a number, and the many wires which have to act to connect all the nerves and to excite which must focus the eye upon the object to be seen. The eyeball must be turned to the proper direction so that the light strikes the pupil properly and the pupil itself must expand or contract according to the distance of the object, in order to see it clearly.

Depressing Thought.

Whenever anything we have been thinking of trusting is really marked down in price, the announcement is accompanied by the depressing information that this sale is strictly cash. —Ohio State Journal.

Thread of Interest.

"This can't look right to be pointed." "Why so?" "There's a love story mixed in with the recipes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SEVEN-suit one-half acres, close in; will sell at a bargain; will locate. Call on or telephone, H. S. HARSHA.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, January 15th, 1917.

The Common Council for the City of Charlevoix met on the above date.

President of the Council Geikee presiding.

All-more present: Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton.

Minutes of the meeting of January 8, A. D. 1917, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that the plans as submitted by the City Engineer, relative to the repairs to be made on the swing bridge crossing Pine River, be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

The Finance Committee submitted the following report: Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated:

[illegible] Water Funds

M. Sayer-Nate Schedenen, Dr. plowing	$ 5.00
Chas. Dye-Dept. Powell line labor	22.50
Sparks-Withington Co.-supplies	21.00
Wylie Young & Son, salt, etc.	11.00
Chas. Dye-Dept. Powell line labor	22.50
Hamilton Auto Supply Co.-supplies	2.00
H. D. Hood, services	3.00
Hamilton Auto Supply Co.-supplies	2.00
Jensen Drug, supplies	2.00
Chas. Dye-Dept. Powell line labor	22.50
Henry Lenosky, salary	60.00
C. S. Bellen, services	3.00
Wm. Bennett-Dept. Powell, salary apart	8.00
Chas. Dye-Dept. Powell line labor	22.50
Detroit Edison Co.-services	121.00
Charlevoix Water Works, services	3.00
Charlevoix weather service,	3.00

Light Fund

Michigan State Telephone Co.-phone	$ 4.00
Sparks-Withington Co.-supplies	21.00
Chas. Dye-Dept. Powell line labor	22.50
Chas. Dye-Dept. Powell line labor	22.50
H. D. Marshall, services	3.00
H. D. Hood, services	3.00
E. Edwards and H. Gaylord Asst. Sewer Supt.	6.00
Wylie Young & Son, salt, etc.	11.00
Chas. Dye-Dept. Powell line labor	22.50
E. Edwards and H. Gaylord, 24 hours	6.00

Cemetery Fund

Lenawee Concrete Stone Co.-monument	$ 21.00
Jensen Drug, supplies	2.00

State Bank of Michigan, outer bridge [illegible] | 60.00

General Fund

Wylie Young & Son, salt, etc.	$ 11.00
Charlevoix Weather Service	3.00
Sparks-Withington Co.-supplies	21.00
H. D. Hood, services	3.00
Express Delivery-supplies	2.00
Express Delivery-supplies	2.00
Hamilton Auto Supply Co.-supplies	2.00
Jensen Drug, supplies	2.00
Express Delivery-supplies	2.00
Express Delivery-supplies	2.00
Henry Lenosky, salary	30.00
Collins Fund	
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	$ 20.00
Jas. Howard, salary	30.00
Cemetery Fund	
Wm. State Tel. Co.-phone	$ 4.00
Wylie Young & Son, salt, etc.	11.00
Young Lumber Co., supplies	17.00
H. D. Hood, services	3.00
Light Fund	
H. D. Hood, services	$ 3.00
Wylie Young & Son, salt, etc.	11.00
Sparks-Withington Co., supplies	21.00

Moved by Ald. Cartier and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the report as read be accepted and the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to issue warrants on the City Departments for $2,315.72 and the Clerk be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Ald. Cartier and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the office of Assessor and Harbor Master be created. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the request of H. D. Hitham relative to a franchise for furnishing electricity to the City of Charlevoix, be referred to the Electric Light and Water Committee to investigate and report as soon as possible. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Geiken. Nays, Benton.

The Mayor referred Ald. Paddock's report relative to sewer assessment of Wawas-ke-nessee-ay Street and Port Huribut Avenue, to Board of Assessors to investigate and reject at next meeting.

Moved by Ald. Cartier and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the duty boxes of Chief of Police be from 8.00 A. M. to 6.00 A. M. until further notice. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Cartier and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that all porch lights not on a street lamp be removed or placed on front porches according to ordinance except in case of a house located on a corner, in such case a light may be allowed either on front or side porch. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the Bridge Committee is instructed to proceed immediately with the repairs to swing bridge, in the manner and according to the plans submitted to the engineers of the war department and reported to this council by the City Engineer at meeting of January 15th, 1917. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald Cartier, that the Common Council for the City of Charlevoix in the matter relative to repairs to be made on swing bridge crossing Pine River, the committee on bridges together with Supervisor Frank L. Bennett by and with the advice of the City Engineer be authorized to employ a competent working foreman to begin work at such time as in their judgment may seem best. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the Mayor's appointment of Ray Hamilton as Assistant Harbor Master be confirmed. Motion carried.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

Henry Elenga, Sr., of Isaacs, who has been critically ill for the past two weeks, died on Friday, December 29.

Card of Thanks

I desire to express my sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted us in our affliction and bereavement. Words fail to express my deep gratitude that I owe to you all for your visitations and the many beautiful flowers sent during the illness and death of our loved one.

John Joliffe.

Centipedes and Scorpions.

Centipedes and scorpions are occasionally found in the house, coming over large stones or poking into a crack of rotting wood. They may be seen also in old adobe houses around chimneys and fireplaces. The food relished by these creatures consists of insects and other small animals. Centipedes are very fleet, their sting is not so deadly as to cause death, but is regarded as a harm for having been bitten. Unless one's taste is in very bad condition it cannot be the least inconvenient than a bee sting.

Left Handed.

Walter was on his new bicycle, which he did not consider very safe, and as he ran into the schoolmaster, who was driving along the street, recalling a book.

"Now, here, young man," exclaimed the teacher wrathfully, "why don't you go to the right?"

Walter pondered a moment and then said, with a smile, "I'm left handed."

But Otherwise.

"You must take me for a miserable fool," "Oh, no; you are cheerful enough."—Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE—at less than first cost, three (3) Fine Lots in Crozier's Addition. Parties interested, apply to H. S. HARSHA.

STATE PRIMARY

OFFICE OF CIRCUIT JUDGE EXPIRES JAN. 1, 1919—ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THIS CIRCUIT

The county clerk is in receipt of a notice from the secretary of state at Lansing, to the effect that a general primary election will be held in the several judicial circuits of the state on Wednesday, the 7th day of March, 1917, for all political parties for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of circuit judge.

The terms of all circuit judges in the state expire on January 1, 1919.

And this brings up the question, who will be in the 13th circuit? No doubt there are few people in the circuit who aspire to judicial honors, and we shall expect to hear a lesser or two from Traverse City, which always has a few ready for explosion.

Judge Mayne is on the last year of his third full term. It has come to be generally conceded that he stands in the first line of Michigan's judges. Judge Mayne has not been a plodder nor a motor-driver jurist. He has not been mechanical in his work. The wide discretion with which the law has clothed the judge has been by Judge Mayne a medium through which justice has been tempered with common sense and a benevolent guardianship that has beautifully justified itself in nearly every case.

The record of Judge Mayne is a public asset, and there should be no opposition to his re-election.

CHARLEVOIX HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED BY PETOSKEY BOYS

The Charlevoix High School Basket Ball Team played the Petoskey team at the city hall Friday night and although the game resulted in a defeat for the home team with a score of 33 to 22, the spectators agree that the game was a good one from start to finish.

Charlevoix did not pay up to form the first half and the passing was poor. Wenter was not up to his usual form and threw only 12 out of 22 fouls, compared with 5 out of the next 7 in the final half. Capt. Butler, although getting all but two or three of the tiffs, did not play up to the mark he has set himself in the Central Lake game.

In the second half the team work was much better and the passing stronger, showing that the team certainly has the stuff of a "come-back." Halford will probably played the best game for the locals while Benyas was undoubtedly the star of the Petoskey team.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE HELD AT EAST JORDAN JANUARY 9-10 A GRAND SUCCESS

Two busy days of the taking in process with very little of the giving out activities were ended on Wednesday afternoon when a joyous crowd of good-looking school ma'ams once again donned their best coats, picked up their satchels, and hiked homeward. They looked happy; other people who looked at them became happy, and they take happiness back with them. Every institute worker remarked on the fact that they are alert, intelligent and quick to respond.

To begin the story at the first:

Tuesday morning the program opened with a number of selections from the high school orchestra. Right here let us give a lot of credit for the success of this institute to the East Jordan high school orchestra for morning exercises is nobly important, music tales, and the orchestra set the key note for the two days right there. Then Miss Wiggins, from the Central Normal Training School, discussed the "Problem in Education" until the conductor of the institute arrived on the 10:30 train. Then the conductor, Dr. C. O. Hoyt, who is chairman of the appointment committee, and head of the Department of Education in Michigan State Normal College, took entire charge of the remainder of the Institute. His first address of an inspirational character was "Educational a World Building." It was then necessary to make a mad rush for dinner, for dining places of a public character are few and far between in the city of East Jordan and this crowd was in a hurry.

The afternoon found Charlevoix and Boyne City teachers present to hear the musical selections from the orchestra and to be favored by a beautiful solo and encore from Prof. C. Ross Brownwell. Miss Wiggin's first topic for the afternoon was "Making the History Lesson Real," and we claim she made it real. Everyone regrets that Miss Lardle was not able to take the trip and that the Institute had to lose one of her splendid readings.

Prof. Hoyt's address "The Artist Teacher" revealed and gave to others the inspiration which a great teacher feels in the magic touch of his work. A brief recess was declared, songs sung, committees appointed by the association, and work again taken up. Spelling, plan plain spelling, was gone after good and hard. It is a big problem is a busy age but rejoice ye that a solution is attempted.

The evening brought merriment and rest. One hundred and eleven were seated in the dining hall of the Methodist church for the teachers' supper. Tables, decorations and favors carried out the state department colors of blue and white. A four course supper was served to the assembled and appreciative guests. It was banquet in style but the teachers ate a little more than at a stiff society function and had been hungry enough to come simply dressed and ready for anything. Supt. McIntosh gave them nearly everything and was decidedly declared a capital entertainer. Toasts were responded to by Supt. Holliday, Supt. Cruz, Con't Stewart, Miss Wiggins and Dr. Hoyt. Mr. Fitch toasted the teachers well in telling them just what was expected of them but "Oh, Dear." "Echoes from the School Room" from twenty old teachers from all over the county brought as many ripples of laughter from every part of the room. Thru the kind arrangement of Mr. Holliday the banqueters were favored with orchestra music at the banquet. The boys had a busy day of it for they appeared again for a half hour's concert before Queen King began his cannonade of jokes at the theater. Those who were not tired from laughing before laughed until they couldn't stop; then to their surprise found that they were vested instead of aching in mind and body.

And the morning, afternoon and evening were the first day.

Miss Schreiber came from Boston, having a six weeks' contract in this state. It was the fact that we could have her at no other date that fixed the date of the institute in January. She was good. She tore to pieces every bit of English instruction she had ever heard. She criticized it. We took it. She told us we knew better. We believed it. Then like the kind fairy she showed a solution to the problem, no half way solution, or wobbly theory, but a thing which has been done and can be done again. We liked her.

The County Teachers' Association accepted the work [of the constitution committee without amendment. There was but one article which brought forth any comment but all comment was favorable. This article provides that in all future institutes in the county, the officers County Teachers' Association co-operating with the committee in charge shall provide for at least a part of a day to be given over to group sections and round table discussions. Here's to it! We believe it a distinguishing feature of the Charlevoix County Institute joining its own problems in its own round tables and every teacher will want to be present at her own section to thresh out her own problem which is probably common to all in that section.

Supt. H. A. Craig was elected president of the association; Miss Pike, Boyne, vice-president, and Miss Grace Howard, secretary. Resolutions were adopted extending our appreciation of the hospitality extended by Supt. Holliday, the orchestra, and other musicians, the boy scouts, and residents of East Jordan who opened their homes for the occasion. Resolutions were also adopted favoring the proposed bill granting state aid to schools maintaining a full course in agriculture, favoring the re-carring of a county agent in this county, and strongly opposing the unprofessional habit among teachers of underbidding each other in securing contracts. Then these resolutions also the teachers expressed strong disapproval of the new teachers' pension law and recommend that teachers in signing their contracts figure the assessment according to the time they have taught and see that the same is clearly stated and allowed for in the new contract.

The department have sent to the county a strong corps of instructors, they worked in harmony on similar lines, were definite in their criticisms and definite in their solutions, scientific teaching has definitely taken the place of the old time rod. The public has made way for the new school teacher and definite hearty appreciation of the services of the leaders in normal school work was cordially expressed to each speaker separately and to all publicly by resolution of the association.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday School at 12 m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:00 p. m.

AT BOYNE

Sunday School at 1:30
Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Sacrament."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

First Baptist Church

A. M.—Pastor speaks at S.S. Every body invited.
P. M.—Special Sermon to Womanhood. Men are welcome.
12 M.—Sunday School—We are striving to make ours a standard school. Come and Help.
3 afternoon—Blue Bird Society meeting.
3 afternoon—Special communion Service at Burgess—church fellowship will be given new members.
Thursday afternoon at 2—W. C. T. U. prayer service at church.
Thurs. eve.—Midweek Prayer Service at church.

Regard Bells With Disfavor.

Greek maidens are called to prayer in a fashion of their own. Bells are not regarded with too much favor in the Levant. The fact that they are an invention borrowed, albeit in the tenth century, from schismatic Venice makes the orthodox church their subject, while the Turks object to them even more strongly, lest they disturb unwelcome quiet.

For all ordinary purposes the monks use in their stead a hanging wooden plank or sometimes a smaller metal bar, of which the necessary common size is about mallet. The rhythmic echo of these instruments is the most characteristic sound of Mt. Athos the voice, as it were, of its loyalty to other times. Today, as for 1,000 years, no other sound disturbs the monks' quiet.

Unprofitable Investment.

Luke McLuke says lots of girls marry for pleasure only to lose pleasures for revenue pro-dames few dividends are only enough for dress-up furs and motor coats.—Houston Post.

Worried Him.

"I'm a little worried about Mabel," remarked the youthful suitor. "What's her father consent to your marriage?" "There just it. He commented and seemed to like it."—Detroit Free Press.

W. C. T. U.
... CAFETERIA ...
Saturday, January 27
Beginning at 10 A. M.

Out down the high cost of living. Eat at the W. C. T. U. Cafeteria Adjoining The Sugar Bowl and opposite the Post Office.

MENU

Soup	X
Boston Baked Beans	X
2 Sandwiches	X
2 Doughnuts	X
Pie	X
Coffee	X

Also a Variety Work and Apron Bazaar will be held at the same time.

Aprons for the store
And aprons for the table
Aprons for the large
And aprons for the small

EVERYBODY COME!

10 Percent Discount
on all
Heating Stoves
Until February 1
BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

Coat Sale

IN order to close out the balance of Ladies' Coats we have in stock we offer them at

1-2 Off

$20.00 Coats at	$10.00
$15.00 Coats at	$7.50
$12.00 Coats at	$6.00
$10.00 Coats at	$5.00

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

INACTIVITY CAUSES CONSTIPATION

Lack of exercise in the winter is a frequent cause of constipation. You feel heavy, dull and lifeless, your complexion is sallow and pimply, and you have a low grade fever. These conditions all arise with Dr. King's New Life Pills, a mild laxative that relieves the congested intestines without griping. A some lesion relaxing will secure you a full and easy movement in the morning. 25c at your Druggist.

Lemon Juice for Shoes.

Lemon juice makes a good substitute for shoe polish. It's free from wax and rubbed soon the leather.

FOR SALE—Resort cottages well insured. Houses and lots in any part of the city, also 15 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Harsha.

Regarding Profits.

It is the custom of many large manufacturers and merchants of late in the interests to establish shops at which they inspect their machines under pads and manage to purchase everything at the lowest possible.

Fresh Scenes Not So Much.

The fresh air movement in American communities was started off by the late Letitia Tyler, Tyler, when residences were used to write a "stamp" over-ceiling. The circulation of the gases on the Election floor. This pioneer report-ter-to-end is an excellent help, and it will merely insist on one cause of the vague. The feelings of the article, however, was the purpose entered in the member in the stuffiest, which was regretted "no new" as could be taken up in writing in the great crowd."—Prom Utah Herald.

The Trap

By FRANK FILSON

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

The northern coaster is not particularly edible, though it will serve at a pinch. Sometimes, like all the members of its tribe, it contains a pearl. The giant sunset does not contain a pearl, but it flashes for its prey.

At least that is the fisherman's yarn. The basis of truth is probably this, that there is a species of giant sea monster lurking in the submerging caves of the Bahamas which, like its near relative of the deep seas, flashes a brilliant, pearl-like lure to attract smaller fishes. This lure been compounded with the perfectly harmless large sunset of six feet or more diameter, which passing ever wanted to find, or finds without conspicuous and probably a broken net.

Sam Jack's boat, which were fishing for sponges, though they were not averse to an occasional trip into pearling. Usually they were too lazy to open (many) hundred oysters for the seed pearl which one of them would probably contain; but now and again, when hungry, he wandered about the watercourses and, like any lost creature, found his way home.

Particularly tipped off Sam, but he scoffed at the idea. Secretly, however, he was on the lookout.

One day Nabob, peering out through the mangroves, saw a boat at anchor, preaching the island. He slunk back into the bushes and waited. In due time Sam Jack came ashore and crept into the hut to sleep. It was a crepitant night, intensely dark. Nabob waited till he knew his victim would be asleep. Then he crept toward him on his stealthy stomach, like any lizard.

Sam was sleeping so sound that his breathing could not be heard. Nabob whipped out the knife and plunged it a dozen times into the sleeper's body, clutching in the shock. Sam never stirred.

Satisfied that his victim was dead, Nabob took the pearl from his pocket and started to fly. He meant to thread the passages among the sandier keys until he reached the mainland, his home place. When the storm had blown over he would return to Sam Jack's, suspected, but he could never be charged with the crime in the absence of witnesses.

He had just slipped the oars into the water when his attention was attracted by a plaintive spit in a heap of rejected shells at his feet. They were dead shells, bored by the clashes, the great conchs of centuries. The water here was twelve feet deep, the boat sloping up above a little natural dyke.

Overcome by excitement at his find, which shone as brightly as the noonday sheen, Sam Jack completely forgotten, Nabob brought his boat in to land and plunged spasmodically below. Then he dove in a deep breath, went under, groping for ever freed on the pearl, and stretched forth his hand to pluck the prize.

Instantly his fingers were magnetized in a trap. Nabob knew what had happened. It was the giant sunset, the business shellfish so dreaded by the fishing negro. He was trapped under water.

He fought with the desperate fury of a man who has just one minute to live before his lungs give out. That minute's anguish was the worst that Nabob had ever lived through.

The mussel, firmly anchored in its rocky bed, felt into his fingers and seemed immovable. But Nabob had the strength of all his race. His muscles stood out like cords of steel and his grew chest heaved as he pulled.

And gradually the mussel began to come from its bed. Now Nabob could see the gleaming lips still fastened between his fingers. He pulled superbly, manly. And the mussel was giving way. It was a question which would give first, the mussel or Nabob's lungs.

A gasp, a terrible heave and Nabob's head appeared above the water. He had the presence of mind to use his image and deep in a fresh breath. Then, clinging to a mangrove on the bank with his free hand, he continued to fight. It was doubtful even now which would give first—the mussel, Nabob's strength or the mangrove.

Gradually, however, the mangrove gave together. It came up out of its gory bed. Just as the tide broke, precipitating Nabob upon his back in the water, the Nabob men were surprised to his feet and made for the land again. The mussel, one of the largest they had ever seen, did not impede him, but his hand was raw and bleeding and the great pearl was tightly clutched in it.

Still, freedom was great, and Nabob, lying upon his back in the water among the mangroves, offered up the heartfelt prayer. Likely, now they were in their sleep when they began to quarrel about him.

Nabob was a coquette—the blackest and most good-natured in the islands. Soon, tired of himself, he sat up in the canoe and, as they both suspected, was

Proclaiming the Slender Silhouette

Here is a simple but most original costume, which does away with all of the poorer young women who helped to make "The Bonnetting" so great a success. It almost goes without saying that a pay presented in Belgium will be eagerly snapped in every particular and that no detail of costuming will be slighted. This gown is among the earliest that proclaimed the return of the slender silhouette. It appears to have bowed to the inevitable, but with much ease of

The dress is made of crepe georgette with a plain underskirt trimmed with bands of silver spangles arranged in width. Although it consents to be long enough to reach the lower of refusing to conceal the ankles and needs veils them. This is an alluring bit of coquetry, for you just glimpse them one minute and the next—you don't. A forerunner of the long coat appears in the drapery that falls over the underskirt.

The bodice is made with a short peplum that could hardly be more simply draped. The sleeves suggest a scarf thrown over the arms, and are wide at the wrists. They are draped in such an irresponsible as to shape as the wide girdle of beads is to its duty, which is to confine the waistline. The waistline is ornamented for one reason and that is to be spied at by a ring drawn invisibly, particularly the kittens have developed to a high state of art.

Many of these persons who frequent the smart and its side streets become victims of an affliction characterized in the diagnostician of the district attorney's office as the "Lemmes"—"Gimme" this and "Lemme" that.

"Times square is also the haunt of the New York Rocky Mountain sheep, which keep the streets free from debris. Also the performance is the bar of the night court later on.

The night court is largely maintained for the benefit of the denizens of the Tenderloin who cannot come in remain behind the bars for long time. They only feel at home when draped gracefully in front of the magistrate's bench.

Happenings in the Metropolis

New York Firemen Doing Their Own Cobbling

NEW YORK.—That the members of the New York fire department are a versatile set of men and can readily turn their hands to many things other than fighting fires has been demonstrated on a number of occasions, but perhaps one of the most recent illustrations since the black coat of living, one that tends to reduce considerably their expenses, is the repairing of their own boots.

Almost every engine and truck house in the department has a free members in the company able to do a little cobbling. At the headquarters of Truck and ladder company No. 42, on One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Hancock place, are three firemen who are expert in resoling rubber boots. The soles are made from discarded or damaged fire hose. Small sections of such hose can be picked up at almost any junk shop for a few cents. A round piece the size of the sole desired is selected, cut open and flattened out. It is then cleansed and the surface of the sole of the boot also is made rough, in order that the cement which is then applied, will adhere more firmly. For this purpose a rough rasp is used. When the cement is set the sole is shaped and trimmed.

Until he was fifty-four years of age Nabob was illustrated in a bottle containing methylene. It must stand about two weeks before being ready for use.

"This work is not difficult to do," said one of the firemen, who was busily engaged in soling a pair of boots, "after you once get the knack. You see, all that is necessary is a piece of old hose, a rasp, a sharp knife and a bottle of cement."

All this moment an alarm rang in, and with the free stroke of the shoe the firemen cobblers dropped their tools and in an instant were on the sliding pole, and a second later were at their places on the automotive apparatus as it dashed out.

There Isn't Much Square About Times Square

TO BEGIN with, they yell it Times square, but owing to the fact that it is infested day and night by tailrats and lunch-hook bandits a lot of people fail to see much square about it. As a matter of fact, it isn't square at all. It's a triangle, like Dover street, only larger.

For the Hotel Astor and the Times building, it is formed by having been the scene of the Rosenthal shooting and the forty-first street and Fifth avenue Country club.

The Forty-fourth street Country club is largely composed of actors, and its other members haven't any money. They are the first set of actors who speak of the "Stalls," but those who speak of "Orchestra" in a fiscal sidestroll and who are regarded with deep suspicion by bartenders and the custodians of the freshmen counters.

Those who aren't actors are promoters promoting a side-walk loan having been developed to a high state of art.

Many of these persons who frequent the square and its side streets become victims of an affliction characterized in the diagnostician of the district attorney's office as the "Lemmes"—"Gimme" this and "Lemme" that.

"Times square is also the haunt of the New York Rocky Mountain sheep, which keep the streets free from debris. Also the performance is the bar of the night court later on.

The night court is largely maintained for the benefit of the denizens of the Tenderloin who cannot come in remain behind the bars for long time. They only feel at home when draped gracefully in front of the magistrate's bench.

An Attack of Grip Always Leaves Kidneys In Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the outcome of grip which has been so severe in America. The exceptions of grip this year are other very far-flung and have left the system in a run down condition, particularly the kidneys which seems to be the point of least resistance.

Nothing in the way of a hot cereal beat better with this disease than the dainty morsel with which sophisticates it. is a matter of guile-in simplicity and ion is compressed bits of crepe and of crown of ribbon. The ribbon is applied ribbon with full coils of ribbon resting on the very sentimental wig-part furnished by the crepe bits. This is a costume for the young maid and it becomes her shipshewn.

Kissing Bees in the Grand Central Station

THERE is more kissing at the Grand Central station at certain times of the year than there is at any other place in the world, not excepting Paris or Vienna. About 20,000 girls participate, and there is every variety of osculation, from the one-minute hug to the elderly kiss. The times of the year are when the soldiers and sailors leave for the front and when the girls in the public schools are returning from their holidays. Then the station is a buzzing bee. The soldiers, enthusiastic, blushing femininity meets and smacks.

Every year are a few color-blooded maidens from Boston who sniff at the proceedings, but there is probably as much kissing at Grand Central station as there is at the "chapel" down the street, and the "chapel" down the street is the "chapel" down the street. Also, there is probably as much osculation in the Grand Central station as there is in the Astor. The times of the year are when the cab runners and the girls in the public schools are returning from their holidays. Then the station is a buzzing bee. The soldiers, enthusiastic, blushing femininity meets and smacks.

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SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Diapepsin" digests 3000 grains food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, blouting, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach troubles forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.—Adv.

Caring for a Mickey Mascot.

The newest addition to the Berlin zoological garden is a monkey which was found in the U-35 after a considerable time.

The monkey originally was the mascot of an English merchantman that was lurking in the German submarine. He made trip after trip with the U-35 and was the favorite of several merchantmen. His transfer to the zoo was ordered only when it became so cold that he was likely to suffer if exposed.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c.

Talented Person.

"As we grow older our ideas of amusement undergo a radical change," observed the philosophic man.

"I suppose so," replied Miss Cayenne. "Now, I'm a person of talent myself, and I'm not ashamed to confess that I get more enjoyment out of a good game of golf than I do out of a piano recital."

Wicked Gadgets On.

"I understand automobiles have removed much of the life insurance load."

"So they have, in one way."

"How's that?"

"Farmers often return home in their cars from making a night of it in the city to find that their wives they used to get up and go to work."

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't eat, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.—Adv.

INTERESTING ITEMS

About 1,100 kinds of insects make their home in the oak tree.

In Italy the refuse produced in the streets is sold at auction.

The empress of Russia is said to be the finest royal singer in the world.

The average amount of sickness in this city is estimated at ten days per annum.

It has been shown that the water of the Antarctic ocean is colder than that of the Arctic.

The Comeby, Snipps, Cocoanne and Yahoo tribes of Amazon Indians are still wearing clothes of grass.

John Walker dug out of an old field in Chittenden, Vt., a United States silver coin dated 1669.

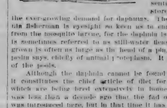
Corn is expecting more than 3,000,000 tons of sugar this year, exceeding its best previous production by about 500,000 tons.

Ants in Australia build their nests along a north and south line as accurately that a traveler may direct his course by their aid.

Fishing for Daphnias Is Hoboken's Newest Sport

FISHING for daphnias has become one of the popular outdoor sports as well as one of the established industries of Hoboken. From sales around the fishermen and tobacconists gather in the subsequent city every Sunday morning to buy their daphnias. Many of these are members of the fish-in ground on the extreme north end of the city, and they can be seen any fine day at the shore of the slips which separate Hoboken from Jersey City Heights. Hovering about the shores of these pools on certain days of the week may be found the agile representative of a New York department store which has undertaken to supply the corresponding demand for daphnias. The cities responsible for a good deal of the interest in daphnias is due to their habit of feeding on mosquito larvae, for the daphnia is a minute form of shellfish, which is sometimes known as the water flea. The daphnia has been given to often no longer as its food of a pin, and is composed, as the specimens seen says, chiefly of animal protoplasm. It gathers in clusters on the surface of the water.

Although the daphnia cannot be found on the menu of any restaurant, it constitutes the chief article of food for the young of many fishes which are being bred extensively in home aquariums in this country. It was this use of the daphnia for feeding fish that first called attention to it, and it has since been introduced into, for in that time it has established a nationwide popularity that seriously threatened the price of the cute and goldfish on the block of jolly carpenter pets in the American home, and that until you in order of the unpronounceable names given to some of the little basic creatures, as, for instance, Cladocera, Simocephalus vetluri, Daphnia pulex, Girardinia reticulata and Phallopiturus lamarkiana.



Guessed Wrong.

Two senior citizens met on a street in Babylon.

"You and I will live to see the day when this dancing craze will end," said the first one.

"I don't doubt it," answered the second one, "because the world will soon outgrow such madness."

And yet over 3700 years before the Castles took New York by storm.

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING

Disappear With Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment—Trial Free.

The first thing to restoring dry, falling hair is to get rid of dandruff and itching. Use Cuticura Ointment to-night, treat morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Prevents skin and scalp troubles by making clear.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard: Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Wicked Gadgets On.

"I understand automobiles have removed much of the life insurance load."

"So they have, in one way."

"How's that?"

"Farmers often return home in their cars from making a night of it in the city to find that their wives they used to get up and go to work."

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't eat, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.—Adv.

The Kind.

"Some children have to be handled with gloves."

"I suppose with kid gloves."

Even though all is not gold that glitters, a lot of people are satisfied with the glitter.

Spain in Australia build their nests along a north and south line as accurately that a traveler may direct his course by their aid.

Rubbing it in will soon put you on the outs with your friends.

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Diapepsin" digests 3000 grains food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, blouting, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach troubles forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.—Adv.

THOROUGH DRAINAGE GOOD FARM PRACTICE

The farmer should study conditions causing poor drainage on his land and find remedy for it—then he should plan drainage system to overcome the trouble

By JOHN T. STEWART, C. E. Agricultural Engineer, University of Minnesota.

Nothing is of more importance to the farmer than the drainage of his land. Nothing will so increase the value of his farm. Nothing for a better investment. Nothing will so increase the productiveness of his land. Nothing will so increase the comfort of his home. Nothing will so increase the healthfulness of his family. Nothing will so increase the beauty of his farm. Nothing will so increase the pleasure of living on the farm. Nothing will so increase the profits of farming. Nothing will so increase the success of the farmer. Nothing will so increase the happiness of the farmer's family. Nothing will so increase the contentment of the farmer's family. Nothing will so increase the prosperity of the farmer. Nothing will so increase the independence of the farmer. Nothing will so increase the wealth of the farmer. Nothing will so increase the health of the farmer's family. Nothing will so increase the beauty of the farmer's home

WANTED: A HOME FOR A BABY

Afraid of the fierce papa

THE SOLICITOR

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Ferdinand Welzel put down the shop pails and mopped himself.

Carrie, breathless and flushed from running put her hand to her throat. "Say, dad, you're awful deaf. I've been callin' and callin'."

"Hey? Well, what is it? Customer want to borrow the mare again? Tell them to walk to town. They have been her last time."

"No, dad, it ain't Cyclone after the mare. It's Sam Karns. He's back from the city and he's solicitin'."

"Who?"

"He's sell'citin'."

"What's that? After someting?"

"Well sort of. You come on down to the house, won't you, dad, talk to Sam? It's about a new building in town. He's all dressed up and stiff as the front porch. Hurry up and come on, dad."

"All right, I'll be down."

"When did you come back to town, Sam?" Carrie, in her excitement with white collar and cuffs and a dress-up apron, was very pretty. Her hair, corn-colored and wavy, bobbed off a complexion of roses and cream like sprinkled specs of the big tiger-lilies in the city windows. Her eyes, with their long, dark lashes, were big and very deep gray.

"I came back last Tuesday. I've run into the metropolis."

"Campaign! Oh are you trying to be elected?"

Sam laughed. "No. It's not politics. I'm an organizer. That's a man who takes charge of things and makes things come that nobody else will or can bother with. When a town wants a new library or hospital or chamber of commerce building they send for me. Then I roll up my sleeves and go to work. The old town here wants a library, so that's why I came back, to get them what they wanted. Oh, I've got men that put the 'g' in get all right. We're after fifty thousand dollars."

Carrie's eyes were big. "Is that what you're soliciting for?"

"Yes."

"He won't give much."

"You just wait and see. I'm after a hundred dollars."

"Goodness!" Her eyes widened. "Why, he won't give me and me enough money for a new hat."

"But won't I be fine to have a library to live?"

"I wouldn't know what to do with it."

"Why get books and read them. Magazines too, and all sorts of things. A pretty girl like you wants to know a lot, Carrie."

"I know enough. I can bake the best angel food of any girl in Clark county."

"All right! Maybe you can, but I'll bet you don't know as much about contemporaries now."

"What did you say?" she asked be-wildered. "Oh, here's dad now."

Sam began instantly. "I came to get your subscription to the new library, Mr. Welzel. You've heard about it, I suppose, and as it's to cost you down for a hundred dollars."

"What?" cried the old farmer. "I'll be hamgugged if I will!" He pushed back his chair, crossed his knees and removed a toothpick to his mouth. "What's the darned thing for?"

"A library for the county. Books, you know. Books." And then Sam gave a dissertation on the blessings of literature in a tone calculated to waken the sensuous in Rapin.

And he got the hundred.

"Goodby, Sam," said Carrie, putting her hand to her smooth, sunny head.

"Goodby, Carrie," said Sam, and then in a tone which Keystone subtleties could never have heard he leaned forward and said, "I've learned to know what beauty is since I've been away, Carrie, and you are the loveliest thing I've seen in that line ever. He pressed her hand gently—and was gone.

A year passed. Ferdinand Welzel was going for the town one day when Carrie called, "Dad, oh Dad!"

The old man turned. "Hey? Well, what is it? Critbees want to—"

"No, it isn't the Critbees did. It's Sam Karns. He wants to see you."

"Wants me to build another library, does he? Well, tell him to go and talk to the chickens, I'm busy. What's he want?"

"I don't know." Carrie nulled and dimpled. "He said to tell you he's soliciting." Carrie had picked up on her 0's since reading books from the library, and she had found out just what "Shaw-queen's contemporaries" meant.

At the head of the hill Carrie and her father met Sam. He came up energetic, irresponsible, smiling. The old man had to acknowledge that his visitor was splendid looking but nevertheless he resented his street.

"How do you do, Mr. Welzel?" said Sam, pleasantly holding out his hand.

"How do?" responded Ferdinand, suspiciously. "What do you want now? Soliciting again, Carrie says."

"I am, sir, Mr. Welzel."

"What for, now?"

"For Carrie. I want her this time, and she seems to think it's all right."

The old man scented his whatever an instant or two with smoking fingers, but he looked his relief.

"Oh," said he, turning away, "as that suits. Well, take her, and God bless both of you. I thought you was after money."

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mushroom Quarries of Paris.

To the south of Paris, the country is honeycombed with abandoned quarries, some of which are of enormous extent, resembling the shafts of great mines, being from 200 yards to half a mile in length and lying from 30 to 150 feet beneath the surface of the ground.

In these old quarries are grown nearly all the mushrooms consumed in the Paris district. Mushrooms flourish in the damp environment of caverns, and they know, in Paris, the reputation of being superior in flavor to those grown elsewhere. The worst enemy of the mushroom grower is a species of gnat that swarms through the dark passages in such numbers as sometimes to cover beneath the candles of the workers. The larvae of this fly destroy the beds before the shoots have emerged above the ground.

Pocket Boots for Fishermen.

A pair of rubber boots so light that they may be carried in and carried in the pocket is principally designed for the use of anglers fishermen, says the Scientific American. For wading through streams they are worn over the leather shoes, affording all the protection of the heavy boots without the inconvenience of the latter when on the way to and from the fishing ground. The boots are made of pure gum, fashion fitted and have an elastic top, thus fitting tightly around the leg.

Honey in Jewish History.

The numerous references to honey in the Bible show how to bring the question to whichever of the people and to this day the Jews, who are fine bee keepers, consume any honey in cooking where other people use sugar. still, it is a certain distinction, and was used as the symbol of fruitfulness and plenty. When Jonathan was forbidden by affixing him a piece of broiled fish and some honeycomb to eat. As for John the Baptist, it is known to all that his common food consisted of locusts and wild honey.

Didn't Get the Umbrella.

One of Chauncey Mitchell Depew's best stories is the story of the spotted dog which was a dog he bought from a local dog dealer. "The next morning it was raining," he says, "and I took the dog out into the woods, but the rain was too much for him. It washed the spots off. I visited the dog back to the dealer.

"Look at this animal, I said. 'The spots have all washed off.'

"'Great guns, boy!' he replied, 'there was an umbrella went with that dog. Didn't you get the umbrella?'"

Sixty Millions for Fun.

Moves to oppose suffrage have to justify his favor for fun. Recently all fun was to the account of the country's list of American manufactures. Returns to the lateest of the census show that only $134,000,000 worth of fun were imported during the past year. The American fun industry is now represented by 1,231 establishments employing 11,567 wage earners with an annual production worth more than $200,000,000.

On Parnassus.

"What's the matter with Hercules?" "Ha!"

"Why did he kill the little fawn?"

"He didn't like the line of work. Seems the little man is an old-story expert. He told Hercules he went through a lot of useless motions in performing those twelve labors."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Excuse to Come Home That Way.

Too many married men who have family burdens to bear think it's up to them to come home loaded every night. —Atlanta Journal.

Optimistic Thought.

A promise against law or duty is void of its own nature.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR STIFF JOINTS

Rheumatic pains soon relieved. Get into the joints and muscles, making every movement torture. Rubbers joint suffering with sloan's Liniment. It quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes and warms your sore muscles. The congested blood is stimulated to action; a single application will drive out the pain. Sloan's Liniment is clean, convenient and quickly effective, it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Get a bottle to-day at your druggist. 30c.

Attention! Sentinel Readers:

The following letter from THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS advises us of an increase in rates beginning January 20.

We know this increase was coming (it simply had to come.) However, the CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL can protect many of its subscribers if they will act at once. Don't wait but come in now at the $2.00 per year rate. If your subscription expires in a few weeks come in and renew at once and save $1.00.

Copy of The Press Letter:

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 28, 1916.

Charlevoix Sentinel,

Gentlemen: We beg to advise you that The Press will increase its subscription rates on the R. F. D. from $2.00 per year to $3.00 per year, $1.60 for six months.

As publishers you know this action is forced upon us by the increased costs to every newspaper, and that nearly all of the papers in the country have increased their rates.

Trusting to receive your kind co-operation, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To the Press and Sentinel Readers:

The Grand Rapids Press January 20, 1917, will increase their subscription rates on the R. F. D. from $2.00 per year to $3.00 per year.

The Sentinel's agreement with The Grand Rapids Press will save you $1.00

The old price for both papers for one year, $3.15, will be good until January 20--not later. Don't wait--don't delay--we positively can not accept orders after that date at the old price. If your subscription expires in December or in January, get in at once. Good on R. F. D. only.

The Sentinel.

P. S.---The Press, Sentinel and the Michigan Farmer all for one year $3.40 until Jan. 20. After that date the price advances to $4.40.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 2 to 4 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office
26 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

"HOW!" OF INDIAN ORIGIN

Old Chief Coined Exclamation Used Universally by Officers of the Army Before Drinking.

To Keep Waxed Paper.

Take any piece of cardboard slightly larger than the paper, place together and paste a strip of cotton across one end to form a hinge; when dry place your sheets of waxed paper between the cover and sew through all with a stout cord, leaving a loop to hang it up by. You will find this very convenient, as it takes up very little space, is out of the way and is very handy to use, as all you have to do is lift one sheet or as many as you wish to use without removing from hook.

Didn't Know McKinley.

Once when William McKinley was governor of Ohio he and Corbett had a long chat in a parlor of the principal hotel in Columbus. As they walked down the steps into the office a drummer standing near said, "There goes Corbett." Promptly there was a fierce, and another drummer standing near asked, "Who is the little man with him?" From "The Fighting Man," by William A. Brady.

Must Be Love.

Men seem as well be given credit for courage for love. There are not enough opportunities to marry for money to constitute an exception.—Topeka Capital.

Mental Steering Gear Goes Wrong.

Science has at last explained why automobiles skid, but the police ought now to make a test ordinance to cover some times.—Washington Post.

HOW VARIOUS ANIMALS FEED

Curious Ways of Partaking of Food Show Great Differences Between Classes in Creature Kingdom.

When one thinks of the many curious ways in which animals obtain their particular sorts of food, one wonders how they ever learned to do it, and how there is fashioned classes in the creature kingdom.

For instance the squirrel carries its food to its mouth with its paws, while the elephant uses its trunk. The giraffe encircles and tears off leaves with its tongue, and the camel thinks their food with bony jaws.

The rabbit and the squirrel both delight in nuts, but while the latter cracks the shell with its strong teeth, the rabbit gnaws a hole in the end and sucks out the kernel.

The dog bites off an upper row of teeth, and when the cat has swallowed a set of teeth to tear asunder. The rabbit and horse have gifted teeth for grinding, a mixture of food, their teeth only meeting sideways, thus insuring a movement, much like chopping knives.

The dog bites off an upper row of teeth, and when the cat has swallowed a set of teeth to tear asunder. The rabbit and horse have gifted teeth for grinding, a mixture of food, their teeth only meeting sideways, thus insuring a movement, much like chopping knives.

Donkey Brings Grief.

An apparently inoffensive donkey belonging to Jacob Lee dying was the source of considerable friction in Virginia, Ill., when on a visit ordered by the council held a meeting and took action.

The keeping of the donkey kept many people away at night, and after they had left no more sleep they lost their tempers because those affected sent a petition to the city council asking that the donkey be eliminated.

The city council deliberated over the matter for not more than a minute, and a vote, which proved that the council was unanimous on the question as to whether the donkey was a nuisance or not.

Mayor Lyons, to break the deadlock, cast the deciding ballot which declared the donkey a public nuisance, and the council now has demanded of the town, or, if Bragg, that the offending donkey be exiled from Vermilion and not permitted to step foot within the city limits.

Reversing the Proverb.

Since adulteism is partly the result of a good digestion, the old proverb may be turned around: "Grow fat and you will not laugh," for it is not easy to be jolly with indigestion, heartburn and other similar "ills that flesh is heir to."

Moreover, a good cushion of fat is a great preservative of youth, a thing said in keeping the body at an even temperature, and so able to resist those weather changes, for it calls heavily upon the nervous power of the constitution of a thin man or woman to maintain an even body temperature when the thermometer voluntarily indulges in one fall.

Stoutness is a little like a brake—it keeps the body from jogging up and down in response to the vagaries of the weather. This induces contentment and makes laughter easy.

Recklessness.

"Charlie, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "the boy next door swallowed a quarter."

"It won't hurt the child."

"I know. But isn't it terrible how reckless some people are with money?" —Washington Evening Star.

Constipation

Kills thousands. Don't cause to suffer. Get a box of Dr. King's NewLife Pills and be convinced. Clear the complexion, sweeten breath, stomach, liver and bowels. Purely vegetable. Kid your system along with NewLife Pills.

Dr. King's NewLife Pills

25 cents
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

First publication Dec. 14.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Severine A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John H. O'Neill deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Jessie O'Neill in said petition praying that said court administer the estate of said deceased and that a certain instrument now on file in this court and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that administration be granted to Jessie O'Neill or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 15th day of January, A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SEVERINE A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Dec. 28.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said County, on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Severine A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary A. Dennis deceased.

It is ordered, That all claims against said estate be presented to this court at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said County, on or before the 26th day of March, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of said claims.

And it is further ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SEVERINE A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery

Claudia Bell, Complainant,
vs.
Lorne Bell, Defendant.

At a session of the court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1916.

Present: the Honorable Frederick W. Mayne, Circuit Judge.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court in this cause that the residence of the defendant, Lorne Bell, is unknown to the complainant and that it cannot be ascertained by due search or inquiry and that said defendant is not a resident of this State.

On motion of Harry H. Dennison, the solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant, Lorne Bell, be entered herein and that in default thereof the bill of complaint herein be taken as confessed by the said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within ten days from the date of this order the said complainant cause a notice to said defendant, Lorne Bell, to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant at least twenty days before the time prescribed herein for his appearance or answer.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith mailed to the said defendant, Lorne Bell, at his last known residence, to-wit: Kalkaska, Michigan.

A true copy.
Attest:
FREDERICK W. MAYNE,
Circuit Judge.
RICHARD LEWIS,
County Clerk.
Commissioner of Deeds.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, January 25, 1917. — NUMBER 4

Entered at the Postoffice at Charlevoix, Mich., as second class matter.

What Use are YOU Making of Your Money?

A rich man's motto is—
"Win Gold and Wear it"
A generous man's—
"Win Gold and Share it"
A miser's—
"Win Gold and Hoard it"
A prodigal's—
"Win Gold and Spend it"
A wise man's—
"Win Gold and Save it"

MORAL

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
THE BANK OF SERVICE
J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARCHA, Vice Pres't. W. J. SACHOW, Vice Pres't.
A. D. Counsell, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

J. L. CRANE

January Cotton Sale

ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 27.

15c Bleached Sheetings 40 inch, per yard	10c
12½ Brown Sheetings 36 inch, per yard	9¢
15c Bleached Sheetings 40 inch, per yard	12½c
11c Brown Sheetings 36 inch, per yard	9½c
18c Fine Cambric Muslin 46 inch, per yard	13c
20c Fine Long Cloth 36 inch, per yard	17c
One Lot Red Seal Ginghams	12½c

THESE GINGHAMS WILL BE SELLING AT 17 OR 18 CENTS BEFORE THE COMING SEASON IS OVER, AND IT IS LIKELY THEY WILL BE VERY SCARCE AT THAT PRICE.

We can emphatically recommend the purchase of these materials at this time.

Special Sale on

Wall Paper

Some slightly soiled stock to be sold very cheap.

5c and 10c DOUBLE ROLL

Central Drug Store
B. A. HERMAN.

ARGO AUGMENTED

A BUSINESS EXTENSION THAT HAS MARKED INFLUENCE ON CHARLEVOIX COMMERCIAL INTERESTS

In our last issue we referred to the acquisition by the Argo Milling Co. of the Central Lake Mill, but, owing to the absence from town of Dr. Swinton, we were unable to cover the matter in a manner adequate to its importance.

Of course, the Central Lake addition to the Argo mill holdings does not necessarily mean a Charlevoix industrial augmentation, but it does mean increased prestige for an enterprise that lies closer to the vital business interests of Charlevoix than any other. As we stated last week, it constitutes a milling combination far reaching in its benefits, both to farmers and merchants. This fact requires no elucidation.

The three mills of the Argo system have a flour producing capacity of 240 barrels daily, and fifteen tons of feed per hour. They have a combined grain storage capacity of 85,000 bushels, to say nothing of minor commodities, such as buckwheat, rye, etc.

It is the purpose of the Argo management to reach out after territory, and to this end it will have a representative on the road most of the time, and aims to keep fully abreast of every demand made upon it, both as a grain market and flour and feed distributor.

The Argo Co's "Gem Baker's flour, which has stood the test of popular approval for twenty years, and which to many a housewife has become a household treasure, still stands at the top of the list, and its record of excellence will be maintained in its fullest sense.

TO INDICATE PAIN

MOVEMENT OF HANDS GIVES INFORMATION TO PHYSICIAN.

Experts Consider Motion an Important Factor in Locating Seat of Trouble—How to Tell Disease of the Spine.

When a patient is asked to locate his pain he does so by a movement of one or both his hands. The gesture, however, not only indicates the seat, but sometimes the character and distribution. Physicians say that this is an important point. If the pain is evenly distributed over the whole region the patient indicates it with a circular rubbing motion of the palm of the hand following the diffused soreness. The palm of a sufferer inflamed by first drawing the hand away from the body and then, with the index finger extended and the others curled, suddenly approaching the seat of the inflammation.

In appendicitis the patient does not touch the skin at all when asked to locate the pain. He simply holds the open hand over the diseased area. With very violent abdominal inflammation, but it does mean increased prestige for an enterprise that lies closer to the vital business interests of Charlevoix than any other. As we stated last week, it constitutes a milling combination far reaching in its benefits, both to farmers and merchants. This fact requires no elucidation.

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THE COUNCIL AND FIREMEN

FIRE DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS COMMON COUNCIL MONDAY NIGHT—SUPPER SERVED

B. A. Herman, of the Central Drug Store, last week gave the firemen a $25 check as a token of his appreciation of their work at his store on the two exciting occasions of the week before.

The firemen then turned about and "blowed in" the $25 by giving the common council a supper at their hall at the close of the Monday night's meeting. Mr. Herman was also an invited guest.

Acting Mayor Gelleon called to the boys, and was followed by several aldermen. There was music and plenty to eat. The firemen certainly deserved well of the council, and evcite like this are evidence of good intentions, at least.

Harry L. Oldham's Way

That Mr. Oldham has a way all his own has been made plain since the day he first appeared at the Hotel Iliad, three years ago.

He came as a "reporter" and to-day he is a permanent resident. His work on Park Avenue, where he lives, is a sample of the Oldham way of doing things.

Mr. Oldham, may his tribe increase, has faith in the future of Charlevoix, likes the town, and is spending his money for the permanent benefit of Charlevoix.

Mr. Oldham is not happy anywhere unless he's at the business end of a pay-roll and there have been very few days since he planted himself in society when his pay-roll has not been a very lively factor in the city's industrial life.

Last week he bought a steamboiler with its complete appurtenances and accessories, just to help to keep him busy.

His last escapade is to inject himself into the waning electric light question by making the city a proposition to erect a plant on or near the corner of Bridge street and Belvedere avenue—a plant that shall fully meet all present or probable future demands, and furnish a $75,000 bond as an evidence that he means business. At first blush there seems to be, in this proposition, an easy outlet for the city from its condition of vexatious uncertainty. It certainly is worthy of serious consideration.

This thing is certain. Harry L. Oldham is a very live wire. His way is as different, as it were, from what we have been accustomed to, that he takes our breath. A few more accessions like Oldham and the old town will make a show in this neck-of-the-woods.

Oldham stands for progress.

OWNS UP IT IS A MISTAKE

State Game Warden Oates has written to an enquirer that "all trout found in inland waters shall be declared to be brook trout for the purpose of this act, and the law further provides that brook trout can only be taken from May 1st to September 1st, therefore no trout can be taken in the inland waters of Michigan, except from May 1st to September. That would exclude fishing in any manner for Machinac trout through the ice during the winter." He adds that a bill has been introduced "to correct the error."

BLAME THE WAR

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON

We are not certain that, with regard to Mexico, to president's "watchful waiting" policy is not the best. About the only way to settle Mexico is to depopulate it, and the work is going gloriously on.

If what we read is correct, it will not take long for Mexico to be as peaceful as Hayes township. Carrancistas are killing off Villistas and Zapatistas, and the latter are daily killing Carrancistas. No quarter is shown and no prisoners taken.

Good. Let the good work go on. The only good Mexican is a dead Mexican. So long as they keep on their side of the line, "the one side," if a Mexican foolishs kills a Mexican bandista, into ertina? It is all Mexicanesta, anyway. Hellista is stopping overists with banditos. Let the heathen rage and the wicked imagine vain things. Every minute that a Mexican dies is a minute blessed.

It is a staggering thought that the boundary line between the United States and Mexico is a boundary line between the highest civilization and the lowest. It used to be said that if you scratch a Russian you find a Tartar. If you seek perfection in falsehood, deceit treachery and depravity, scratch a Mexican, from Carranza down to the dirt-eat greaser.

Let the filthy vermin proceed with their make dance. Give them all the guns and powder they want for home consumption, and let them go to it, and the American who remains in their pulque-soaked soil should be lassoed and confined in an idiot asylum.

Believe me!

Republicans' Attention!

Notice is hereby given that a County Convention will be held in the Court House at Charlevoix, Michigan, Friday, the 9th, A. D., 1917, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing four right delegates to attend the State Convention at Detroit Feb. 22, A. D. 1917, and for any other business that may properly come before the convention. The Republican Committeeman for each township or city ward shall call a caucus for his respective district by posting three notices advertising same, in conspicuous places. Each township or ward shall at the caucus aforesaid elect delegates to the County Convention as follows:

One delegate for each fifty votes or a part thereof, cast for Secretary of State, at last State Convention.

CHAS. R. EMERY,
Sec'y, Rep. Co. Com.

Majestic Program

Thurs. Jan. 25—"The Abandonment."
Wed. Jan. 31—"The Grim of Eden."
Thurs. Feb. 1—"Dust."

The week of January 29 the Rialto will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Week of Feb. 5 will run 3 shows; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

DON'T LET SKIN TROUBLES SPREAD

Heal, pimply skin that itches and burns is embarrassing, and gets worse if neglected. Bad skin is a source of humiliation and a constant source of worry. Correct it at once, with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. This healing ointment kills the germs, soothes the irritation and quickly restores your skin to normal. For babies suffering the tortures of eczema, or for grown-ups who have long fought chronic skin ailments, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment is a guaranteed remedy. At your druggist, 50c.

THE ICE HARVEST

CROP THIS WINTER WILL EXCEED THAT OF LAST WINTER O. D. HAMMOND CONTRACTOR

O. D. Hammond opened the ice campaign Monday morning and is now fairly started in the work of packing Pine Lake ice for everybody in Charlevoix, and the P. M. Ry. Co. both here and Petoskey. The field from whence comes the harvest of this summer luxury is well out in Pine Lake on both sides of the railroad bridge. There is no possible chance for contamination, as Pine Lake receives no sewage to speak of in the winter. The quality of ice is, like Cesar's wife, above suspicion.

Mr. Hammond's contract includes all the hotels. The entire crop will amount to 1,000 cords.

COAL!

Coal, one of the most necessary elements of human happiness in this vale of frozen tears, a comodity without which all other blessings are but a hollow mockery, is as scarce in Charlevoix as the tooth of a bath.

The part-well the people have begged for it, even at prices that induce epilepsy. Fortunately the basement of the Masonic Temple and a few business establishments eluded up last summer, but the supply has now been reduced nearly to a famine with the smaller ones. Dealers have exhausted their stock, with each refusals laugh and snivel. But railroad confiscation has amounted to an embargo for Charlevoix. Wood of all grades has been taken almost before it reached the city limits.

And this is not all. Trains, both passenger and freight, have been cancelled on the P. M., cutting out the morning trains both ways. At this writing, we have but the 2 p. m. train going south, and the 1:15 going north, and coal shortage is given as the cause.

Local dealers are moving heaven and earth to relieve the situation, but give the public very little encouragement for the near future. Coal prices are two dollars per ton above normal, and "tell it not in Gath nor whisper it not in the streets of Askelon." The prices for wood has followed those of coal into the upper atmospheric stratums.

A Saginaw special says that to save the Pere Marquette railroad from a coal famine and to provide for the manufacturers of the Saginaw valley from an unlimited standpoint which would throw thousands of men out of employment, the Consolidated Coal company, which operates most of the bituminous coal mines in Michigan, served notice on dealers that it would, for the present furnish all coal mined by the Pere Marquette. Dealers under contract will be taken care of, but other orders will be filled only as there is a surplus. This will check confiscation and is likely to relieve the situation here. The P. M. schedule is being gradually restored.

Fact About Poker.

The best judge I said is made up of calling cards.

Beaver Island Mail

Cable advices from St. James state that the mail left there Monday morning for Cross Village via the ice route. The postmaster expects delivery here to-day, weather and snow drifts permitting.

Once started with good ice and reasonable weather the trips will be made semi-weekly until the break-up.

MOOSEHEART HOME PICTURES

LOCAL LODGE OF MOOSE ENLIGHTEN PUBLIC WITH FILMS OF NATIONAL HOME

On Friday night last, at the Majestic Theatre, was shown a series of films descriptive of the Mooseheart Home for widows and orphans and aged members of that growing Order. The pictures were shown under the auspices of the local lodge, and the audience was a very satisfactory.

The Home consists of a 1,500 acre farm with a cluster of buildings that afford ample room for all necessary conveniences and conveniences. Children are trained in useful trades, and given all necessary intellectual advantages. It is located near Chicago.

The Order of Moose is growing rapidly all over the country.

Don't Worry About Your Taxes

Come to the bank and take a membership in the

Tax Paying Club

Deposit a small amount each week or month to mature just when your taxes will be due.

We pay 4 percent on all club savings.

Come to the Bank for full particulars.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nicholls, Rutzars & Bridge
Charlevoix, Mich.
THE BANK ON THE CORNER

The Agency of Service

MYRTLE YOUNG & SON

Insurance of all Kinds

"K"

A thrilling mystery story about a man who lost his courage and the girl who helped him to find it again

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER I

The Street stretched away north and south in two lines of aloofness known but seldom, to meet by the distance. It had the well-worn look of its old coat, shabby but comfortable. It was an impression of home, really, that it gave. There was a homey serious and a little way out, a cat, asleep with a cord in the window that said "Monday-tomorrow sign." The Nottingham curtains were pinned back, and just inside the window a threaty hen canary was singing.

Home in my parlor home from the hill to me, I'll be happy I will be.

For perhaps an hour Joe Drummond had been, unknown to himself, a poet. His slender shoulders squared and rounded at right, to the ball taken on a disconsolate drop. Proper meeting at the corner church was over; the Street lounged in the late afternoon warm land of its hat and stopped in on his local sights.

Across the Street under an old elm-tree was the Home for Friendless Dogs, with shallow wooden steps and—curious architecture of the place—the Wee stained-glass wooden cellar door beside the steps. In some curious way it presented a certain air of hospitality. Its newer and more pretentious neighbor, The Tailor Shop, had an expensive air of protection rather than of comfort. Its windows, a matter of self-respect perhaps. No windows on the Street were so spotlessly cautioned, no door ajar so severely guarded. Even the Wee, the rear of this with morning glory vines over the willow-shaded porch.

The June moon had risen. Where the girl stands out at last, and, dissolving into a world of soft lights and wavering long shadows, fragrance and song. The moon basked in its daylight wanness. The house had been warm. Her bosom had been under her forehead, her thin white dress was turned by at last forward. She stood on the upper step. Dress and her arms in a soft gesture to the east air. From across the Street the boy watched her with sobering humble ones. At his courage was to those hours when he was not with her.

"Hello, Joe."

"Hello, Sidney."

He crossed over emerging out of the shadows into her encircling radiance. His ardent young eyes worshiped her as he stood on the curbstone.

"I'm late. I was taking out lessons to my mother."

"Oh, that's all right."

Sidney sat down on the doorstep and the boy dropped at her feet. She arranged herself more comfortably and opened a big package.

"How good I am," she—I haven't read you. We've been so busy. Mother is convalescent."

Joe was sitting bolt upright now, a little white.

"Well, there's the boy who—likes her when they're both young."

A bit of innocent mischief this, but I straight—see!

"Then that both outgrow that fond idleness. After that there are coming two flesh, and she marries one of them—that's three. And—"

"Please, don't—please don't—please don't!" His voice was unsteady.

"Oh, I don't know. Don't them—Wood night."

Sidney was fairly vibrant with the new art in using. Sitting on the steps of the little brick house, her long mind was carrying her on to where, beyond the street, with its dingy lamps and blossoming shadows, lay the world that was no shy to be to her land. Not condition called her, but life.

The boy was different. Where her fancy had wandered before her brother Swede, great conditions, side chatty, her personal plans with her selfish, contented years. As different as young, sat on his local lights. Moreover, pending spring, he was for her—but she was for all the world.

By suffering she position his lips came close to her bare young arm. It was cold.

"Don't read that nonsense," he said, "I'm not a poet. I'm not even going to confess about your—but you."

Then loosing he could not help it. He sent over and kissed her arm.

"Please," she said, and drew back as action was very pleasant. She shrived her arm to the back of his face on her cheek, but she drew her arm away.

"Please—I don't like that sort of thing."

"Why not?" His voice was husky.

"It isn't right. Besides, the neighbors saw drawn looking out of the windows."

The drop from her high standard of right and wrong to the neighbors evil, was not lost on Sidney, nor on her sense of humor. She threw back her head and laughed. He joined her, after an uncomfortable moment. But he was very much the earnest. He sat, long forward, turning his new straw hat in his hands.

"I thought, perhaps," said Joe, growing red and white and talking to the hat, "that you—that you—that you—that you might be willing to marry me. That I'd be awfully good to you."

It hurt her to say no. Indeed, she would not bring herself to say it. It is not hard to say no when you have never suffered a wound. And because she had known him half her life and because there is a short cavity, like the saucer, that is hard to say in the end, she remembered.

Joseph here is such a lot of time before we need think of such things. Can't we just go on the way we are?"

"Why, Joe?"

She leaned over and put a tender hand on his arms fade into an indefinite futurity.

"I'm not going to give you up," he said doggedly. "When you come back, I'll be waiting."

The shock being over, and things only postponed, he dramatized his grief a little, thrust his hands savagely into his pockets and scowled down the street. Sidney smiled up at him.

"Good night, Joe."

"Good night. I say, Sidney, it's more than half an engagement. Won't you kiss me good-night?"

She hesitated, flushed and pulled her self. Perhaps after all, her first kiss would have gone without her heart—gone out of those grey—for a call to be loosened out of the shadows and unpocketed with quick strides.

"Joe, dear!" cried Sidney, and looked away.

"Here—in the corner!"

The answer advanced steadily. When he reached the doorstep Sidney was demurely seated and quite shook. The answer looked very warm. He carried a suitcase, which was as ill shaped for this easy of the street as was overlaid their was luggage, except the younger Wilson across the way. His trades were known to be inventive.

"Hot, hot, it?" Sidney inquired, after a formal greeting. She hollowed the phone on the step just vacated by Joe. "You'd better cool off on here. The house is like an oven. I think I should have warned you of that before you took the room. Those little rooms under the roof are fearfully hot."

"Oh, I'm not particular. He did not care to establish my relations with the landlady. I've been in worse dumps in which to read, quiet nights to which to sleep and forget—those were the rumps he had come for."

Mr. Sidney had moved over and was sending up at him. He folded his arms warily on the gas step. He seemed quite low for the low answer. Sidney had a panicky thought of the little room upstairs.

"I don't mind here. I—I suppose I don't think about it," said the roomer, rather surprised at himself.

"I'm afraid you'll be sorry you took the room."

The roomer smiled to the shadows. "I'm beginning to think that you are sorry."

His quick mind grasped the fact that she was the girl's bedroom for her taken, other things he had gathered that afternoon from the humming of a sewing machine, from Sidney's lamentable way of reading the little room, from its glimpse of a woman in a navy blouse, neat over a needle, thinned ages, neat over a needle, thinned ages, there was a short cavity, like the saucer, that is hard to say in the end, she remembered.

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The Car Shortage--- The Cause and The Remedy

Transportation conditions in Michigan are at this very moment of the greatest importance to every citizen of the State. It is becoming a question and a very serious one, whether enough freight cars can be secured to safeguard our food supply, and whether enough coal cars can be had to keep our coal bins full.

The condition calls direct attention to the importance of railroad transportation which, in normal times, performs a service that is accepted as a matter of course with little or no thought as to how it is provided.

Everything we eat, everything we wear, everything that goes into the homes in which we live, is at one time or another handled by a railroad. Our transportation system is an safety through which the life blood of our daily existence flows. We rely on our railroads for our daily needs.

Industrial companies rely on the railroad for their coal and other supplies; merchants supply carry stocks necessary for their current demands, depending on the railroads to bring more as needed, saving both the manufacturer and the merchant an investment in storage which would otherwise add much to the cost of doing business.

Now, with transportation facilities jammed with an overload of traffic, the question naturally arises as to why the railroads have not cars enough so that we need not worry about our food supply and our coal supply. The answer is easily found. Cars cost money and the only way a railroad can get money to buy cars is to earn it or borrow it and both ways are founded on ability to earn.

The earnings have been so poor until this last year that railroads have not been able to buy equipment, and in many cases like the Pere Marquette for example, they have been obliged to take their good earnings to pay up debts incurred in lean years.

If a railroad were like any other business and could regulate the price of the only commodity which it has to sell--transportation--subject to the law of supply and demand, the question of having cars enough would be up to the railroad entirely and to nobody else, but when the State steps in and says "You may charge only so much" then the ability of the road to furnish enough cars is not altogether up to the railroad, but partly up to the people of Michigan.

The remedy lies in a broader policy of regulation, a constructive policy for the future, based on co-operation and mutual interest.

PAUL B. KING,
OPERATING RECEIVER.

ADVERTISING IS THE SHORT ROUTE TO PROSPERITY.

Some Reasons Why Iron Duke is Costing More. . .

Below we issue a table indicating food stuffs exported in the past three years, based on figures for the statistical period for each year.

We believe these figures are of vital interest to everyone, and despite some articles that have appeared to the contrary are the real reason why many items have increased so much in price during the last few months.

	1914	1915	1916
Barley	$ 4,353,129	$ 18,184,070	$ 20,663,518
Corn	7,068,028	99,339,064	40,790,387
Oats	757,527	57,460,964	47,914,066
Rye	1,555,012	14,734,409	15,574,499
Wheat	87,953,436	331,552,226	215,532,281
Wheat Flour	54,454,175	94,906,543	87,447,806
Cattle	645,289	702,847	4,319,745
Hogs	14,751	74,067	233,718
Canned Beef	461,991	13,973,520	19,453,450
Fresh Beef	788,792	21,711,633	38,886,115
Bacon	25,879,056	47,426,129	78,615,616
Pork	852,003	1,210,729	9,337,004
Cheese	414,124	3,463,174	7,430,956
Condensed Milk	1,141,140	3,066,642	12,404,484
Sugar	1,819,923	25,615,016	79,490,147
Beans and Peas	875,493	3,638,256	5,914,198
Potatoes	1,463,514	2,345,731	3,485,740
Condensed Vegetables	1,520,879	1,868,840	2,529,694
TOTAL	$192,169,252	$736,222,952	$669,603,441

We believe these figures are authentic and reliable and that the source of our information is to be depended upon. They may prove of interest to you when they are asking questions regarding the high cost of living.

ARGO MILLING COMPANY
Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

CHOOSING A LIFE-WORK

AN INTERESTING TREATISE ON VOCATIONAL THRIFT AND EFFICIENCY

Personal fitness for a given vocation has long been recognized as a matter of vital, economic importance, both to the individual and the community. Every worker should be placed according to ability—all enabled to intelligently select positions in the industrial fabric most likely to result in personal prosperity and effective community service.

This country is awakening to the needs for individual efficiency, conservation of resources, and concerted effort for community progress. A realization of the value of universal co-operation—interested, concentrated effort upon the part of all—is spreading in an ever-widening circle.

In striving for order and efficiency, chance, accident, force of circumstance, as factors in the selection of life's work, should be eliminated. There is a place for every able, ambitious worker in a place that offers opportunity, for personal efficiency and holds out a possibility of advancement in proportion to merit. And practically all are fitted, both by nature and training, to develop most effectively in some particular field of endeavor.

Physical and mental requirements vary widely in the many available occupations—probably as widely as the qualifications of the host of workers. The problem has been to place before everyone the necessary data from which to intelligently determine the proper course to follow—the best vocation to select.

Science has tirelessly gathered and classified available knowledge upon many topics, eliminating uncertainty, increasing efficiency, bringing order out of chaos, but this is the vital question in information necessary to have had far less attention than its importance warrants.

The public has needed expert information regarding the various occupations—not hearsay or personal opinion, but authentic data, consistently gathered from dependable sources and scientifically organized. Just these requirements have now been fully met by an organization devoted to research and publicity work, located in Philadelphia, through the compilation of an authentic, concise series of illustrated treatises upon vocational topics. These represent the result of years of effort and utmost largely of carefully compiled governmental and other data.

Recognizing the unusual value of the series, the Charlevoix County Bank has arranged to distribute this highly instructive literature free to progressive residents of this vicinity. A brief review of each of the prominent vocations offering itself for choice will be given at intervals. These are of an interesting character and fully illustrated, presented in concise form the salient features of each vocation. Then, any person particularly interested in any one or more subjects treated will be cheerfully given more complete information upon request.

The advantage of this is readily grasped from the fact that the ideal vocation, then, any person particularly interested in

WHERE TOWN AND COUNTRY PEOPLE WORK TOGETHER

By A. M. LOOMIS

PHOTOS BY FRANK E. LEET

THE GET-TOGETHER BANQUET

This is an article about the Farm and City Get-Together Festival at Jamestown, N. Y., where some enterprising dreamers turned their talents to practical purposes : :

THE GRAND ENTRANCE

IN TWO many cases country people and town and city people understand each other, and in consequence there is a scarcity of short stories, novels, plays and songs dealing with the two. As a consequence almost all short stories, novels, plays and songs dealing with the two are full of the rose and California grapes and rural life and love humbug. Then the merchant's and samples from Chicago mail-order houses.

Here and there however some of the more far-sighted men and women of both groups are making determined efforts to stop this misunderstanding and meanness. And it works—ladies and gentlemen, it works beautifully!

The originator of the scheme of Jamestown, N. Y., and the farm people who live in the counties surrounding that city, and it is a population of about 80,000, joined hands, hearts and hands this last autumn in a great "Farm and City Get-Together Festival," and the affair was such a huge success that a permanent organization was formed and the festival will be held annually hereafter.

Here is an illustration of how misunderstanding is bred and why it persists sometimes.

James Mason, a well-to-do city merchant, drove out in the country one pleasant Sunday afternoon in September and was astonished at the number of apples he saw on the ground in orchards along the roadside. "I never saw such good apples as the grocery next my store," he complained, "unless I pay Jacobs prices for them. I can't see why all these apples are rotting on the ground."

Mason jumped to the conclusion that the farmers did not care to save the apples, or to help the city consumer get them. Perhaps they were too lazy, both sentiments charged by the careless ones in the country.

Simon Newcomb lived on a farm near where Mason drove that Sunday. He had been in town with a load of potatoes, and had bought a number of apples. The Saturday afternoon with a load of apples. The grocery man looked them over, and offered Newcomb 75 cents a bushel. Newcomb refused, saying his farm paper that apples were scarce, and he thought he might get a dollar a bushel.

"But your apples are not sorted. There are several kinds in the crate, and many of them are hollow at the core, and some fallen worm eaten," objected the grocer. "You take them with me for 50 cents a bushel or you take them somewhere else."

Newcomb looked at his watch and saw it was nearly three time, and he said them. But where he got home he found that he had underestimated the value of his apples and was little better than a fool.

But both men were wrong. The orchard owner was not lazy nor selfish. He had other problems than the consumer, and there necessary to hire more pickers to and saving a few bushels of apples

Now was the grower a robber. He had a trade with the consumer, against which neither had any right, offered him did not conform to those standards, and he was wrong, almost from the start.

Just as the foregoing illustration makes plain the problem more than pages of generalities, so the experience of Jamestown in its first Farm and City festival will show how the effort to get together succeeds better than many pages of platitudes.

First of all Jamestown had a fine basis of commerce, and a secretary with a vision and enthusiasm to back it. Jamestown is the metropolis of its city limits. Secretary Fred Thorton Hunter had been studying some Federal Census reports, reports on Chautauqua county, N. Y., and he discovered that most of the rural towns of the county and all its rural villages, but two or three, that have but a bit of fluctuation had decreased in population in the last three decades. He did not need to be told about the increase in cost of living. That is familiar enough to city people.

In surveying the field he found that there was no active city and farm association in Chautauqua county, also a milk producers' association, a fruit growers' association, also a number of farmers' clubs. The manager of the Board of Trade was Hawley H. Rogers, and Mr. Rogers was called into conference with Mr. Hunter.

"We do not need to tell the consumer anything about increasing rural populations," interrupted Rogers, "but Hunter started on his pet paragraph. "I know all about that talkee you city people gawk about. For what use to do them?"

Right here the city man had the farm forum beaten. Also, any "city-slicker" can tell that any "hick" can tell you why people gawk. The cost of living is the cost of what they gawk at. The cost of what they gawk at is the cost of what they have to get into the market for a large part of their goods. I think you will agree with me that the worldliness of what he has some. You try to be impressive, but you do not and you can't prevent the laughter pumped the little soul of you. Your wife, however, is not quite sure that the offering is not original, and you exert a pressure. In other time it is something else—some big authority to pound the pungent pantry with—something from the pantry without permission. And again there is an unpleasantness. Your wife again it coils with the promise that you will send some one for supplies.

In the course of time your child, who is quite as intelligent as either of you, discovers that the last word has disagreeable intrusion has to do with supplies. You wish to avoid the offense. And in he is gentle to sensibility. Your child has come to realize his knowledge by offering his presence even before you put pressure by asking it. Not that the child reasons out the connection between the offering and the request—he learns the connection by his more reasoning invented here than in the home. The child learns the fineness to come to the succor of milk, a dozen eggs, a pound of butter. The child has promised not to do it again—and he keeps his promise! Any way, so far he is just like other children. Up to the present "promise" has brought a little candy, the child is pretty sure to get it. This time when a presence is about to be restored, he knows that those parental decisions often makes no prophecy. So he and bobbiepins that are on the floor.

Promising to Hang Up the Outer Wraps When Coming Into the House.

that the child will fail to his subterfuge, but that he will forget to hang up his coat and forsake all else in the execution of the child's temptations should limits be found for the penalties exacted. Just as Mother's promises "never to draw guns" it is enough to get a promise for 5 days at a time. Then it becomes a period, and endures more temptations than the child can anticipate. So with promising to "behave monastly at table" or to help up the outer wraps on coming into the house—fix the attention on a single point of performance and shorten increase the length of time to be covered by a promise until promises are made for a year by suitable limits.

Promises may be helpful "starters" in the training of children, but they should not be mere commitment periods, which to bargain for advantages.

MERELY HAD TO RESPOND

Manufacturer's Wife on the Telephone Could Be Trusted to Do All the Talking.

This latter, please, Miss Mary Ann Allen Adamscene, head of the famous Adamsonny vinegar concern.

"Seattle Wicks Wicksburg Wick County, Va.—Dear Sir: Yours of the 23d instant received and contents noted.

"Wanted on the telephone Mr. Adamsonny," said the telephone girl.

"Yes, Mrs. Adamsonny sir."

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Mother Gray's Powders Benefit Many Children

YOUR BABY

Thousands of Mothers have found MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS an excellent remedy for children troubled with Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregularities from which children suffer at this season. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use. *Used by Mothers for 29 years.* Sold by druggists everywhere, 25 cents. Trial package FREE. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

To Kill Rats and Mice

ALWAYS USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

U. S. Government Buys It

KILLS EVERYWHERE—It's Sold $1.35

His Reason.

"He's been known as 'Jason B. Jenkins' ever since he came to this city ten years ago, but now it appears that isn't his name at all."

"Indeed? What did he take that name for?"

"Why, it seems this very day he reached town he found a fine new name in the directory with that name on it."—Philadelphia Press.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Cure Sick Headache, Constipation Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath—Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sour stomach—you always get relief with Cascarets. They immediately clean and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean, stomach sweet and head clear for months. They work while you sleep.—Adv.

Any Direction Would Do.

She had strained some sinews as an authoress and after her marriage decided to write a novel. Some months later she complained to her husband: "My new novel goes but slowly, dear; I'm afraid I have to return to some good old publisher and Miss Moody, who is acting here as stenographer."—Philadelphia Record.

Mount Has for Suffragist.

Residents of Elizabethtown and vicinity are enthusiastic about Tuesday, one of the highest peaks in Adirondacks, "Mount Head," as it is known to four Mitchellaud Bonaventure, has been climbed by more than 100 mountain recently. From the peak may be had an excellent view of Lake Champlain, the Adirondacks and the Green Mountains.

Soap was once used for money in leasing the soldiers. It was called "interium," hence the word salary.

Instead of Worrying

about the high cost of living, just buy a package of

Grape-Nuts

—still sold at the same fair price.

Enjoy a morning dish of this delicious food, and smile over the fact that you've had a good breakfast and

Saved Money

Isn't that a fair start for any day?

Roumanian Peasant Diversions.

"Many kinds of entertainment are enjoyed by the Roumanian peasant often just after the hardest kind of work. Then there is a neighborhood gathering like the old-fashioned apple-parings of our own country, only that the American rural history. The houses have their turns at these parties, and there is always a bottle of tuicinoi smuggled in and passed around, and popcorn ready for the occasion. All hands join in the evening's program of singing, carding, and spinning the household supply of wool or flax. Then the young people have their courting among the elders and occasionally some of new or children join among the more youthful members of the party.

Filter Used Unsuitable.

Because gasoline is so high one wants to save it in every way possible." To prevent waste of gasoline, some motorists filter it through chamois, but many complain that this method is unsatisfactory. A good filter is used extensively in the Sahara desert.

Daily Thought.

A wet rag goes safely by the fires; but if a man is lifted he cannot escape. Even so with the tongue among the members. A great fruit fire many kindle; people miss many a thing in the world of most under some subsequently.

Nearly 1,200 women are employed by the Pennsylvania railways, 220 of them being engaged in clerical work.

They Don't Quit.

A man set of all patience with one of his servants called him by an offensive name. The servant answered with a look of surprise. "We must have patience with servants," said the master. "Do you not bear with me and then gold, with your faults?"

"Sorry am I that we must part you, master but if we must, may I be allowed to ask where you are about to go?"

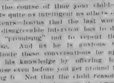
"To the rascal got another trial."—Hitopadesa.

Daily Thought.

Because sensitive is as high one wants to save it in every way possible." To prevent waste of sensitiveness, some people filter it through household articles, do not throw the sensitiveness which for every cause ing out several sheets of filter paper and pass over it. Any way to soothe you love to make a fussed; then, when

fully intend to have realized. And it is so easy to convert a pleasant reality. But it is a dangerous advantage that the parent takes when he flings himself upon the ignorance and the impressionness of the child. For, however plausible your arguments may be, each experience with a parental promise that ends in disappointment drives home the thought that promises are intended only for immediate advantage and not for future obligations.

As the child grows older and comes to understand that "promise" does not carry with it an obligation, we should be grateful not to burden him with promises that are too difficult to keep. To leave him promise less and keep his word up to 100 per cent, rather than get a larger total performance at the cost of a few broken promises. The ability to look forward, to gauge his strength and resources, is often the one most hard for the heavily strained. It is only probably that the child knows what he may undertake with a reasonable probability of accomplishment. And it is unreasonable it is unfair to urge the making of promises that must be broken, in whole or in part. The danger, of course, is not



A Dozen Times Your Child Has Promised "Not to Do It Again."

mendfulness? It would seem that we resort to promises in our desire to be rid of the child with the nerfunction of other is executed of him, but in the meantime the child will be engrossing him with our own disconnection.

If the child is too young to attach any meaning to "promising," there is no harm in the pretense. But it is time to have the promises mean something when the child is old enough to know that promising is not the same as doing. Then it is time to begin to train the child to understand that the child will fail to his undertakings, but that he will promise to do his best, and forsight but also in the execution of the child's temptations should the promises exercise a portion, and endures more temptations than the child can anticipate. So with promising to "behave monastly at table" or to help up the outer wraps on coming into the house—fix the attention on a single point of performance and shorten increase the length of time to be covered by a promise until promises are made for a year by suitable limits.

Promises may be helpful "starters" in the training of children, but they should not be mere commitment periods, which to bargain for advantages.

MERELY HAD TO RESPOND

Manufacturer's Wife on the Telephone Could Be Trusted to Do All the Talking.

This latter, please, Miss Mary Ann Allen Adamscene, head of the famous Adamsonny vinegar concern.

"Seattle Wicks Wicksburg Wick County, Va.—Dear Sir: Yours of the 23d instant received and contents noted.

"Wanted on the telephone Mr. Adamsonny," said the telephone girl.

"Yes, Mrs. Adamsonny sir."

"This is my busy day. Attention, follow me write the bibliography I'm in Record No. 32456."

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The Fourth Dimension.

The fourth dimension of space is a supposed or assumed dimension whose relation to the recognized dimensions of length, breadth and thickness is analogous to that borne by any one of these to the other two. The fourth dimension of space may be regarded as a hypothetical dimension in space under conditions of the fourth degree in analytical geometry or as it exists by the definitions of ordinary existence. The treatment of the fourth dimension appears to belong to the geometry of hyphenless. The conceptions of the fourth dimension are contrary to explain certain superphysical phenomena, which seem otherwise inexplicable.

The Business Asset

By MARY GRACE LEE

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"I regret to say it is you, Ward, but things can't go on as they have."

"You mean, Mr. Fletcher—?"

"That I'm about to give up business forever, my capital. There have been a few encouraging combinations, but they came far between, and I don't care to venture the big ones where it takes many and time to woo on a profit."

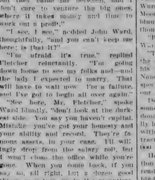
"I see, I see," nobled John Ward, thoughtfully, "and you can't keep me here; is that it?"

"I'm afraid it's true," replied Fletcher reluctantly. "I'm going home to see my folks and—and the lady I expect to marry. That will have to wait now. I'm a failure, and I've got to begin all over again."

"Now hang, Mr. Fletcher," spoke Ward bluntly, "don't look at the dark set side. You say you haven't capital. Mistake—you've got your honesty and your ability and record. They're fa- more assets, in your case. I'll tell you right now the salary cut, but I won't close the office while you're gone. When you come back, if you say so, all right, but a dozen good things may turn up in the meantime. You take a rest, and in the spring I'll come back with your old ambition."

"Ward, you're a brick!" cried the man, "and I'll accept your offer. I'll be in built rows of Monadnock. The invitation for "spending out" as its family termed it, was his love for Dorothy Adkins. Three several disappearance of getting ahead in the show Hamilton Village, and Fletcher was ambitious. Besides, as a matter of pride, he wanted to win a home there for his bride.

Fletcher had opened a small, obscure office as a broker. It was still small and obscure. From the start



"Are You Mr. Fletcher?"

he had refused to dabble in junjed stocks and cheat his clients. The result was a select clientele from whom outstripped him. One thing he guaranteed himself, on—he was honest and honest with his clients. His connections widened. Time and time again he acknowledged that Dorothy was the charm- ed record among them all.

One night Fletcher ran across a wretched, staggering wreck of a man. It was John Ward. Ward, who, unforturn fellow, took him to his office, sobered him, by sheer force of example, bought him a decent suit of clothes and got to liking him. As to Ward, he was "on the wagon" for good, and his insurance rate, and so far there as a man walking for it appeals for every street rage available.

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"I understand that," replied the watchmaker promptly, "and I've come to put my belongings into his hands for safety. I've since my wife died Nancy and me are lonely sitting out there. I've got a thousand-acre ranch and five hundred acres of timber. I'm ready to surrender for the lower cash, for I want to settle down in the city here, where Nancy can enjoy civilization."

"Because, you see," put in the irrepressible Nancy, shyly, "I've married once."

Ward directed a fair adjoining places at her which she smiled and mistook, and she finished deliberately with a remark that was a compliment. They replace with a great calm the agitations of the experimental efforts of the past, when everything was at stake and nothing to lose; when one was exhausted in his effort to fill his side of the contract, but might have succeeded if the other side had not part.

Now they are emancipating; they are the way of escape from a mansion to the cottage, and Ward finds it to his greater benefit that he could have undertaken to do the work before his own twelfth tithes. The practice of the law is promises at first to be the easiest way of getting into it, but the one which now finds has limitly been given him by the unsolicited fully the friendly interest of Fletcher, for such kinds as a strong drink, and insisted on helping his benefactor. Fletcher finally paid him a few dollars a week salary and when he made a commission, divided it with him.

Now the crisis had come. Business had turned exceedingly bad. Ward's car was worn with anxiety and work. He was forced to economize by his resolution to abandon the meagest fight.

But staunch John Ward stood to his post manfully. It was the second day after the departure of his partner when Fletcher's telegram arrived from the office. One was a bronzed, plain-faced man, suggesting the typical westerner. With him was a young girl evidently his daughter, whose bright eyes and infused with a natural vivacity born of the free air of the mountain plains.

"I like this," observed the old timer, looking at the office with a critical eye. "It's the evening program of a furnished in a comprehensive sweep of his personal surroundings. "Nothing excessive, but everything in its place. Now, Nancy, quite a contrast to the big office with plenty room for jaylog, where they gamble a fellow everything and he don't know if he'll ever collect an advance fee, hey?"

"It seems," chirped his thought companion, in her turn, "that a man's worker with great complacency—"It seems like home."

"What do you mean?"

"When you leave me waiting for you for an hour or so on the corner in front of the restaurant, I always take the tumbles to explain to the policeman who is there."

Office Etiquette.

"Mr. Jones," called the office boy, "is the boss in his office."

"Has Fletcher the honest broker?" observed the old man.

"Where did you get that?" he's true, but you see a stenographer in there."

"Oh David Moore, from Colorado," announced the little man. "I lived where Tom Wiget used to live—one of Fletcher's customers, who sold his stock in his own get him out of the clutches of some real estate sharks."

"I remember," nodded Ward.

"And charged the poor fellow a twenty-five per cent of his total work."

"Seeing I'm up here, you," Why not? That's Mr. Fletcher's way."

Bags Must Match Millinery.

In whatever direction your feet be turned, whether to the skating fields or the country or to the golf links or grove, or midway between, fashion decrees that you shall carry bags to match your millinery. And if you stay at home at the end of the day the everyday affairs of life will be provided with a bag for every emergency, and bags will be required to see you through the evening's entertainment as well. Each one has a reason for its existence decided the important part in complying with the mode.

The reason in the favor of discriminating women are shown in the picture at the left. A bag of velvet and fur is part of a smart shopping set, with a cap of the same materials as the bag. Inside the bag is a fitting velvet is gathered on to a wide band of fur and form the top, and it is drawn up by narrow satin ribbon which has become the correct fad.

At the left a bag made of plush is shaped so that the handle slips over the wrist. The opening is closed by a narrow band of the plush, which slips up or down as required. As occasions

Party Frock for the Debutante.

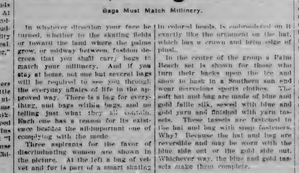
The feet of the new adventurer in social pleasures tread a path made easy or less easy according to the choices of her party frocks. The pretty one in the accompanying picture is suitably clothed, for her gown is just demure enough to suggest youth and just sparkling enough to express joy, and to every particular it fulfills its mission. It goes without saying that the mission of this, as of all other gowns, is first of all, to be attractive.

This frock is made of satin with an underskirt of net and lace and a bodice that is a mass of shirred chiffon. Silver threads gleam in the lace, and a narrow line of sparkles edges the bottom of the overskirt and panel of bodice. Narrow silver braid outlines the yoke and sleeves and outlines which it joins by weaving lines all about the bottom of the skirt, and the side of silver is repeated in the slippers.

The underskirt of net is finished with two flounces of silvery lace about the bottom. The wide scallops at the bottom of the overskirt reach only a little below the top of these flounces, and are defined by sparkles. Except for a small panster drapery at each side the overskirt hangs in straight lines from the waist. For a short, figure this drapery would better be dispensed with.

An underbodice of net is gathered by two rows of shirring into a round neck and has silken sleeves finished with silver-net lace. The satin overbodice is merely a length of the material drawn over the figure and trimmed in a point at the front. Two rows of spangles define the lower edge.

About the top of the satin bodice and over the right shoulder there is a drapery of tulle. Over the left shoulder a suspender of narrow velvet ribbon completes the bodice, and one of that happens in glasses as in other feminine affairs.



Violets on the Gloves.

The other day two society buds at the Biltmore in New York had small bunches of violets pinned to their glove cuffs, where they were quite attractive.

in colored beads, is considered in it evenly the the ornament and is not overdone. Narrow silver cord is used to outline the bag and to form the cord by which it is drawn up by narrow satin ribbon which is also used for carrying it.

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ORATOR'S DECLINE AND FALL

"Spellbinder" Now Simply Makes the Voters Tired, and They Will Not Have Him.

The campaign curtain has been rung down, says the Kansas City Star, on its sudden face—from scenes of stirs, at least—than that the orator would not find room up to his old-time tradition, or if he has lived up to it the public has declined to live up to it with him. Nor to evade the fact or to attempt to soften it by intelligent obeisance, the free-flowering voter, or whatever else the ordinary 24-called in presidential years, has warned openly in the face of the spellbinder and lifted swear to see what was on at the movie show.

It has been a shock to the political managers. The campaign history his turf so much school since the introduction, of reading into the science of popular attention. It used to be that anybody who had ever been a member of the legislature, who has sat on the bench, held a county office or had done or was supposed to have done anything that would serve as an excuse for prefixing the title of "Hon." to his name—if used to be that any such candidate was with well-developed lungs and a set of gestures could be hired in a political campaign and bring out the entire countryside. About all such an orator needed for audience in the little attached to was a "statesman" coal, an untiring voice, a string of statistics and what was known as a "stand" of shoulder. This "stand" was generally overthrown at the bank of ornaments and most of the drafts on it went to inconsiderate persons.

The "intelligent audience"—the most intelligent audience the orator ever had, for ever had the pleasure of addressing—has talked him out of his word and has rather distanced him in intelligence and information on its own subject. It has come to be more and more like the audience at the movies, which has paid for its seats—it demands the best or will go elsewhere to fill its time. The movie "fiend" no longer goes to a college to produce the intelligent audience where its intelligence by staying away from the hall.

It is only fair to say that the intelligent campaign manager has kept pace with the intelligent audience. He is a quick with the hook when he sees the secondarily crowd—stuff was building up to nail. That is why primary's talk has so completely terrorized us in this campaign. There astute gentlemen have discovered that the intelligent audience takes the paper at home. The "red-hot" speech—one that never was a soldier—has then when they discovered it.

Sight Affected by Paper.

A committee of the British examination has been considering an investigation of the influence of school books on the eyesight, especially that of children. The glossiness of the paper was given as a cause of injury. Tests of the glossiness deposits sunlight on specimen of paper and the amount of light that from polished metals. Such reflection is apt to interfere with those who have to read for long periods, and therefore a special committee has been appointed to inquire into the matter. Several of the members of the committee have themselves suffered from the effect of using suitable paper to read by.

Seek Fabric to Replace Cotton

Since the rotten supply of Australian flax has been practically shut off by the blockade, scientists and manufacturers are experimenting in getting a paper fabric to replace it. A number of varieties of paper fabric are now in actual service. Some of them have a warp of paper yarn and include a selvage of cotton and a filling of flax. Still other use engraved of paper about 1-100 inch thick. These materials have been considered too poor to weave into cloth, so inlined in the paper fabrics, or to other words fiber which has been found to possess great possibilities as a substitute. All this make are being converted into a paper fabric used for a wide variety of purposes, from which cloth is now used. Chemical processes have completely set strengthened the paper fabric so as to increase its durability.

Proper Judgment.

There is no occasion to be over courage in the little body of a gray squirrel as shown by most birds during the breeding season to others of their kind does not operate between those of different species. A dozen different kinds of birds will pursue itself several modes of hunting and raise their families on the same or, but rarely two of the same sort. If all the native house birds, martins alone are sociable.

Birds Are Tolerant.

The fact that birds are more tolerant toward strangers than toward their own kind was well illustrated by an observation made recently in New Mexico. A unusually toothsome ten feet square had nailed to three corners of its roof rough birdhouses manufactured from packing boxes. One was occupied by violet-green swallows, another by western bluebirds, and the third by English sparrows. A still more remarkable association of different species has been reported by a resident of St. Louis, Mo., who came had a pair each of flickers, martins, mocking birds, and English sparrows nesting in the same house.

Judgment Like Argument.

While—What system do those solitaire players work on?

Ellis—Any system that wins.

While—Oh, I see. Just like being married.—Judge Blade.

Approval.

"In some parts of the world it is customary for women to smoke cigars. This a good idea," commented Mr. Brownlee. "It's some consolation for a man when his wife buys him a box of cigars for Christmas."

CATERING TO THEIR NEEDS.

Birds may be gathered about us in all seasons of the year with some and certainly with some degree of success. In winter they are often pushed for food, and if we supply the need they will remain daily at the lower corner and help to relieve the sadness of our winter days. Even now they are busy for food providing for the time of glade in the odors of lakes.

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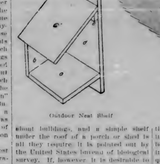
INVITE the BIRDS to be NEIGHBORS

PREPARED BY THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

NEST SHELTERS.

One of the most valuable and interesting birds to have about the home or farmstead is the phoebe, also called bridgebird and peewee-bird. It feeds upon almost all kinds of insects and helps to make the country more habitable for man. Phoebes like to nest



Outdoor Nest Shelf

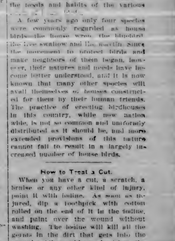
Nest Shelter.

about buildings, and a simple shelf under the roof of a porch or shed is all they require for a nesting site. The United States bureau of biological survey, if, however, it is desirable to have them stay outside, the shelf must be provided with a roof. Figure 1 shows a shelf sheltered from the

Bird Shelter, a Protector, a Model to copy

weather by one wall and a roof. This shelf if placed high under the eaves of a two-story building may attract barn swallows; phoebes and robins also are likely to build upon it if it is not less than eight feet from the ground. In some cases it will be advisable to have only one side open.

A nest shelter designed to be placed in shrubbery for catbirds, brown



thrashers and song sparrows is shown in figure 2. As it requires little lumber and no nails it is peculiarly adapted to every patch of weeds or brush frontier settlement. In the latter case it is a large horizontal branch, or in a crotch of a tree it is likely to be used by cats.

NEST LOCATION.

Location of nests is of importance, for in the final placing of birdhouses, care should be taken to keep them far away from the winds prevailing in stormy weather. The strongest devastating foes of feathered kind are to be relied on to attack them in the neighborhood, and they do not like tight, and the identical pains which must in the house provided for them one year will often return the next season to enjoy the same beauty and protection.

Location of Houses.

The location of a birdhouse or food shelter has much to do with its success, for the reason that birds have decided likes and dislikes as to proper surroundings for a dwelling. Martins will not live in a house that is not within 20 feet of trees or buildings. Bluebirds are inclined to select ordinary trees or pastures for their nesting trees. Wrens, thrashers and catbirds live in thick shrubbery. Robins like trees with sturdy trunks and branches. Titmice, nuthatches and most of the woodpeckers are woodland species, although some victors and fed-headed woodpeckers are more at home among the scattered trees of roadsides and pastures. Many insect-eating species dwell in swales and brush fences. Seashore birds do not enter woods, as a house would be as attractive to them in ocean spots as another. The eastern phoebe, the black phoebe and the house finch, while not limited to the buildings of man, are more commonly found about his premises than in other places. Barn swallows and cliff swallows originally nested in caves, their natures and needs have become better understood, and it is now known that many other species can be induced to occupy houses provided for them. Chemical processes have completely set strengthened the paper fabric so as to increase its durability.

How to Treat a Cut.

When you have a cut, a scratch, a bruise or any other kind of injury, wash it clean with soap and water, if injured, dip a toothpick with cotton around the end in the water to clean and paint over the wound without touching. The best thing we will all progress in the diet that goes into the body, and the best thing to put on a wound, while washing out dirt—is soap and water. Then paint with the iodine, wrap the injured part in a clean cloth for a couple of days.

Gratitude.

"If love proves true not all thou receivest, thank him for what he didn't give, remembering that the least of it he gets which he should not possess without him. Under thou all the world."—Richard Garnett.

Mrs. Casey's Dilemma.

"Say, how you often bathe in yours, Mrs. Casey, that look so much kinder?"

"Spre, wan or t'ree's sich we no don't know which wan to use."—New York Times.

And Be More Plentiful.

This world is a better world if the birds won't devote their attention to feathers and gowns and keep on singing.

WANTED: A HOME FOR A BABY

But he is not a cat

TOUCH OF A BABY HAND

By HELEN MERRITT.

Mamie Gladstone was worn out—nearly and physically. There was nothing the matter with her except strain from overwork and a little sagging worry at the back of her brain that she had ignored for many months, but that lately had forced itself into the foreground and compelled recognition. When she found she could take it seriously she dropped her work and sulked for Self-Gratification.

The first step was to cast out her bad dock and dining saloon in herself, and it was not until she discovered that it was all that the latter began to fill. Then, to her consternation she saw the ruins of all others she did not wish to serve on the sun. In fact, from whom she was running away.

He was at dinner and his back was toward her, so she stripped unseen from the saloon in her dear on deck to face her dilemma. Then she saw the existing passengers a large party were sons of magicians.

There is food for thought in this, and as the author gravely propositions, "the more self-capable science of history may put just activisters." He illustrates his theory by a list of the men from Lincoln to the civil war times. The vice president, secretary of state, secretary of war, speaker of the house and the organizer of the Union forces—McClellan—were at their new seats. In the same group we find David Davis, the close friend and adviser of Lincoln; John Hay, his private secretary; Stephen A. Douglas, his leading opponent in the contests before unity, but she was inviting with ill-suppressed irritation that she could barely control. The irritation was against herself at the comfortable feeling that began to steal over her at the sound of its voice.

"I loved you. You she acknowledged, but she felt that in marriage she would sink her personality and become a part of somebody, something very good to it.

If he felt the passing you were going away and made it no business to find out where. I reached the pier at the gangplank was pulled aboard. Do you think it was quite fair and to tell me you were going away?" he asked abruptly.

"It was a sudden decision."

He did not seem to hear her. "You ask me why I came, then. I knew you could not get away from me; that you would have nights time to think out our differences. Before we return I think our understanding of each other will be perfect. I will not recover on this trip. It is enough for you to feel that I am here because of you."

Thereafter there was nothing personal in their conversation. She could not do to ignore their talk on the first night, and from Halifax back it was the pleasure of his constant companionship, she began to wonder even how she could.

Near Cape Race the steamer ran into a storm and from then on the lowery, depressing fog that shuts one in so completely. Always when the fog was thickest, a horrible shrieking, the length of the vessel. She had seen a steamer in a storm, ghostly shape could be seen faintly through the steam that enveloped her.

The marconi to Gladstone bids Madeline trembling, and when Peter Lansdale drew her away from the quiet but terrified crowd, she clung to him as if she would never let him go.

She expected him to hold her close, as if she was the most precious thing in the world to him. Instead, he patted tolerably over her head as he put her from him, and left her to stay in a place where she was until he returned.

Clothed, even in Halifax, she did not seem to be left alone by the one person upon whom she had the claim of friendship, and the former followed him to the rope that separated the first from the second class passengers. Peter Lansdale was on the other side, and in his midst were two ladies holding a baby in his arms and trying to quiet the frightened mother, who could offer protest but given the child into her keeping and disappeared.

It was the first time she had ever lost a little child, and she looked down upon it fearfully. She expected it to cry, but it poked its baby face and cuddled her fingers in its chubby hand.

Before she realized what she was doing she was holding the little face close to her own and humming an air she had not heard since the was a child herself.

It was then that she glanced up into Peter Lansdale's face and he took it to be one to make her mother's baby into mother's arms and turn quietly toward the sea. She heard him say there was no danger, but all she was low in the watches clutched that baby her in its cape. For the first time she was needing the light in a crowd for the time she loved. Then came the memory of a warm little body pressed close against her heart. At that thought drained her she felt as if she knew her shoulders. Her face grinned a rough shove as it was life-ed to their other lowered one and she knew that Peter Lansdale, not a voyage, could give her complete happiness.

They were married when they reached Lisbon and the two months she had expected to spend in wandering about alone, he diminished were glorified by the love that passed all understanding.

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DOCTORS' SONS WIN RENOWN

They Are Brought Forward as Rivals of the Progeny of Both Farmers and Ministers.

At last a rival to the farmer and the minister in the role of famous fathers has been furnished of the famous—he is brought forward by the New York Evening Sun conservor. The charges were given on the percentage of men who the two chief candidates for the presidency in the recent elections of other leaders. But it remained for William Howard Taft, writing in the Medical Record, to contend that among famous statesmen a large proportion were sons of physicians.

There is food for thought in this, and as the author gravely propositions, "the more self-capable science of history may put just activisters." He illustrates his theory by a list of the men from Lincoln to the civil war times. The vice president, secretary of state, secretary of war, speaker of the house and the organizer of the Union forces—McClellan—were at their new seats. In the same group we find David Davis, the close friend and adviser of Lincoln; John Hay, his private secretary; Stephen A. Douglas, his leading opponent in the contests before unity, but she was inviting with ill-suppressed irritation that she could barely control. The irritation was against herself at the comfortable feeling that began to steal over her at the sound of its voice.

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Spent Honeymoon in Jungles.

Mrs. George Sewall, wife of an African big game hunter and herself a woman of no mean ability, arrived at New York on the Adriatic after an absence of seven years. Before her marriage Mrs. Sewall was Miss Angela D'Arcoes of Boston.

For seven years Mrs. Sewall has accompanied her husband on all his big game expeditions into the heart of the dark continent. Shortly after their marriage their went to Mr. Sewall's hunting lodge at Nairobi, in British East Africa. After six years there she joined an expedition into the interior of Africa, where Mrs. Sewall brought down many big elephants, four giraffes, two hippopotami and twenty water buffalo.

The couple returned to Nairobi just as the European war broke out, and Mr. Sewall, in accordance with the British government's courtesy in extending the use of its owners' vessel game preserve, offered his services to the Boers Mounted corps in an effort to aid the German colonies.

Senator Took Oath as Mason.

A recent incident in the new Philippine legislature recalls that when the United States acquired the islands we took into our family brothers-in-law whose religious beliefs always interfered with Christianity. Senator Osmena, who represents Misdanao and Sulu, took his oath of office on the Koran instead of the Bible.

All the other senators took their oaths collectively by raising their right hands. Then Senator Rutu stepped in front of the president of the senate and, placing his right hand over the Koran, read his official oath in the Sulu dialect, the president repeating it in Spanish. When the ceremony was over the president shook hands with the senator, while the other senators and a large crowd in the galleries applauded.

War Kills English Dogs.

A movement has been started in Sheffield to reduce the canine population of the island. It is decared by economists that there is a large surplus of dogs and that keeping them is a luxury which the country should dispense with as a period of war time sacrifices.

It is pointed out by the Lord Chancellor that England has more dogs per capita than any other country in Europe, with last need of them than any other.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR STIFF JOINTS

Rheumatic pains and aches get into the joints and muscles, making every movement torture. Relieve your suffering with Sloan's Liniment. It quickly penetrates without rubbing, and soothes and warms your sore muscles. The concealed blood is stimulated to action; a single application will drive out the pain. Sloan's Liniment is clean, convenient and quickly effective, it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Get a bottle to-day at your druggist. 25c.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

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Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office at
206 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

EARLIEST MEN AMERICANS?

Geologists Say Bones Discovered in Florida Deposit Are 125,000 Years Old.

Chicago—Human beings inhabited the North American continent more than 125,000 years ago, according to the findings of E. H. Sellards, state geologist of Florida, and Prof. Oliver P. Hay, who made public results of a study of fossil remains discovered in Florida some months ago. Their report, however, is not fully concurred in by other scientists.

Human bones intermingled with those of the mastodon, saber-tooth tiger and other extinct animals, were found in the deposit at Vero, Fla., and Professor Hay pronounces the evidence conclusive that they immediately to study the find. Their report will be made to the Pennsylvania academy of science at the annual meeting in Philadelphia in December.

Dr. Hay, who has been head of the department of geology at the University of Chicago, Thomas Wayland Vaughn of the United States geological survey, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the United States National museum, and Prof. Gerard De Geer of Stockholm, Sweden, have concurred that the human race existed on this continent as early as stated.

MISS LOLITA ARMOUR

Miss Lolita Armour, only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, recently made her debut in that city.

Miss Armour is one of the most charming of this winters debutantes and her beauty and accomplishments almost conceded that she would be a leader of fashion. Her coming out party, however, was not a success, having reached this country. Gordon Armour, the little Miss Lolita's father, despises society and anticipates genuine thrills over his descendants by the famous sorcerer, performed by the famous sorcerer, Houdini, at the Winter garden, in New York.

Houdini has apparently outdone himself in the new illusion which he has produced for the entertainment of the public. The illusion is the almost entire disappearance of the elephant, Jennie, from the stage.

Houdini, after announcing his intention of making the elephant disappear, had the animal led into the center of the stage. Then he threw a large cloth over the animal, completely hiding it from the audience. Then he threw the cloth to the floor and the elephant was gone.

Houdini has refused to explain how he performed the trick.

Its Advertising Columns
are for sale, with certain exceptions
unnecessary to mention

Its Editorial Columns
are NOT for sale at any price

EXAMINE
the eight pages of the
SENTINEL

You will find that it gives you ten columns more of reading matter than any other Charlevoix county paper.

Then
consider its record of
48 YEARS
In which it has always stood for the highest ideals of civic righteousness.

Woman's Intuition.

Intuition must be what makes the notebook women know, after absorbing the sensational and fashionable news of Paris as she passes, that her hubby "true silk stockings indubitably are only seconds with subjects in the intelligence which, however slight, of course make a vast difference in the price.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

First publication January 29th.
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court, held at the probate office in said county, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1917.
Present, Hon. Arthur J. Campbell, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Virginia H. Wilson, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Virginia A. Hall, et. al. praying for the appointment of Virginia A. Hall, as executrix, or some other suitable person, as executor of the last will and testament of the said deceased.
It is Ordered, that the 12th day of February A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition.
And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
ARTHUR J. CAMPBELL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Jan. 4 1917.
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate office in said county, on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1917.
Present, Hon. Arthur J. Campbell, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John H. O'Neill, deceased.
Thomas J. O'Neill having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered that the 15th day of January, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix in said county, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.
And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
ARTHUR J. CAMPBELL,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery
Claudia Starr, Plaintiff,
vs.
Lorne Starr, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, Lorne Starr, Defendant, on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1916.
Notice is hereby given that Claudia Starr, Plaintiff, has filed her bill of complaint in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1916, against the above named defendant, Lorne Starr, and that a subpoena has been issued out of said court against the said defendant, returnable on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1916, which said subpoena was duly served upon said defendant on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1916, by the delivery to and leaving with said defendant personally a true copy thereof, and that the said bill of complaint was filed in said cause on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1916, and that the object of said bill of complaint is to obtain a decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the said plaintiff and the said defendant, on the ground of desertion and non-support of said plaintiff by said defendant for more than two years next before the filing of said bill of complaint, and that a copy of this order to be published within twenty days after the date hereof in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that in default of said defendant's appearance to said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed by said defendant.
HARRIS A. RUSSELL,
Circuit Judge.
Dated December 15th, 1916.
Countersigned by
FREDERICK M. MAYNE,
Deputy Circuit Court Commissioner.
Charlevoix, Mich.

Cuts, Burns,
Bruises, Sores, Wounds and Piles quickly healed with Arnica Salve. It prevents infection, a soothing, healing. 25c at once.
Money Back If It Fails.
The Original and Genuine.
Bucklen's Arnica Salve
Heals the Hurt
All Druggists and Dealers 25c.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, February 1, 1917. — NUMBER 42

MICHIGAN GROWS BETTER CHERRIES

ONLY HUDSON RIVER VALLEY CAN COMPETE

New Bulletin Warns Growers to Watch the Market More Closely in Future

A Bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture and prepared by H. P. Gould upon cherry raising east of the Rocky Mountains sets forth the fact that Michigan is not yet at the head of the cherry growing states. New York and Ohio lead her in the growing of the fruit.

As a sour cherry producing section Northwestern Michigan stands second only to the Hudson River Valley in New York. As far as sweet cherries are concerned, New York and Northwestern Michigan are far ahead of the other states.

Many of the photographs used to illustrate the booklet were secured by Mr. Gould on a trip through the Grand Traverse county orchards. Mr. Gould was in Northwestern Michigan for several days in the summer of 1916 collecting data for this publication.

In treating the future planting of cherry orchards, the writer, insofar as is possible in a government bulletin warns the prospective cherry raiser to watch his markets.

The United States now has over 12,000,000 cherry trees in bearing with half as many more coming into bearing. Most of these trees are centralized in cherry raising centers all of which serve practically the same markets. The bulletin says that the consumption must either be increased or else the growers will be forced to enter into a competition that will seriously affect the markets. This question of markets is the one which determines whether or not the cherries of commercially commercially in a paying or losing venture.

DEATH OF JEROME C. KNOWLTON

The recent death of Prof. Jerome C. Knowlton, of the law faculty of the University of Michigan, whose active service of thirty-one years is the longest any man has given to the law school, has removed one of the best loved and most interesting characters on the Michigan campus. Prof. Knowlton was, up to five years ago, one of the best known of the summer resort colony of Charlevoix. He was a brother of Mrs. C. V. Cook, of this city. He was probably known in more law students than any man now living. He was an effective influence in moulding the legal ideas and ideals of the thousands of graduates who have passed through the law school into the service of community and state and country.

The many stories that are associated with his memory exemplify his pungent wit, homely wisdom, and great courage. The instance of the fiery young southerner who in the old days threatened to use a gun to settle a difference with a fellow student, is a case in point. While the violent youth, surrounded by frightened and angry students, was voicing his threats, "Jerry emerged from his office and remarked with calm decision, "Young man, if you shoot, you will shoot a hole in your diploma." His comment punctured the situation, and another occasion, when Mr. Baker, the present secretary of war was a student in the class, the question was propounded to him, "Mr. Baker, if you were walking down the street and you met a man who was drunk, what would you do?" Without hesitation Mr. Baker replied, "I would walk around him." Prof. Knowlton was equal to the occasion and answered, "Mr. Baker, you would be a damned fool."

Prof. Knowlton possessed an abundance of personality. This it was that endeared him to all who came under his influence.

Paper Umbrella.

A patent for a paper umbrella has been granted to Ito New York inventor.

J. P. C. CHURCH

VICE PRESIDENT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION CO. DIES AT ADVANCED AGE

J. P. Curran Church, vice-president and a large stockholder in the Northern Michigan Transportation Co., died in Chicago last Friday, aged 74 years.

The writer of the sacred has appreciateship in the office of the Marshall Statesman, owned and edited by Seth Lowes, a brother-in-law of Mr. Church. He lived with the family for nearly four years, and Mrs. Leeb, the sister of Curran Church, was to the woman boy all that an own mother could be.

Curran was several years older than the apprentice boy, but they became fast friends. In June, 1861, the two friends came to the Grand Traverse region together, landing at Northport Point, Leelanau county, one of whom, of Fremont—Curran entering the employ of Dexter S Noble, at Elk Rapids.

The young newspaper printer remained after entering the Eagle office, at the same place as a compositor.

Mrs. Curran Church died many years ago, at Elk Rapids. She was one of nature's noble characters in the county known. Mr. Church is survived by one son, and five daughters, one of whom, E. P. Church is the traffic manager of the N. M. T. Co.

DEATH OF FRANK HENRY RECORDED

Mr. James Fletcher Skinner, for the past six years a prominent member of the Charlevoix Summer Home Association, died at his home at Ann Arbor, lately.

Mr. Skinner last summer bought the fine lakeside cottage on the Belvedere grounds. He was one of the owners and manager of Soda Lunch Co., and was classed as one of the greatest merchants of the world.

What Use are YOU Making of Your Money?

A vain man's motto is—
"Win Gold and Wear it"
A generous man's—
"Win Gold and Share it"
A miser's—
"Win Gold and Hoard it"
A prodigal's—
"Win Gold and Spend it"
A wise man's—
"Win Gold and Save it"
MOSAT

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
THE BANK OF SERVICE
H. S. BARSHIA, Vice President. J. L. CRANE, President.
A. H. Cummins, Cashier. C. RAINOW, Vice Prest.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

RELEASED

RATHENAU TELLS OF GREAT WORK

Germany's Great Organizer Describes How Difficulties Were Overcome.

Berlin—Dr. Walter Rathenau, in charge of all raw materials for the German government, has written a book in which the famous "wizard" describes the enormous difficulties that confronted him when he was called to his post by the war minister, and the wonderful results accomplished.

When he started out Germany was in the war department gave as its four small money, the great organizer says. "The war minister thought that three millions would be sufficient and he was greatly astonished when I informed him that the same amount was required every month. Then I explained that I was going to buy everything I could lay my hands on, and that I would have to start anew. Then members of the ordering came to convince us that the professors were as wrong as ourselves.

"We had to listen to this talk and that meant the loss of much valuable time, but otherwise it did not hurt us.

"Our success is principally due to the fact that the German industries adapted themselves to the war conditions with amazing rapidity and energy. Our manufacturers carried out their task enthusiastically and without any murmur.

"Where our enemies were telling the world how they would organize and develop their economy we quietly solved the problem and how we are confidently look into the future. Germany today is economically and financially stronger than the allies and will never break down."

Mining Rights Sold at Auction.

The rights to mine in the Chilean nitrate fields are sold from time to time at public auction. The operations connection with working the mines are intricate and costly.

GOOD WORDS

"RAMBLER" IN ST. IGNACE ENTERPRIZE PAYS HIS COMPLIMENTS TO OUR FRANK KENYON

Fat men appear to have the pole in the good-natured line, although there are exceptions to this as well as all rules. Take Mike McGrath for instance. Mike is over six feet in the air, as late as Jack's proverbial beanstalk, and yet he's one of the best natured, biggest hearted and most jovial fellows I have ever met up with. And then I have run across a great many round gentlemen of face and body who are regular grouches and whose company is shunned by all who desire to bask in the sunlight of good nature and hospitality. But take it every day in and out the fat man stands highest in the calling average, which most of you will agree. With this brief introduction I want to introduce my friend Kenyon, superintendent of the Mackinac Island State park. Now Frank is round in body and round in face and would pass in a crowd anywhere as a fat man, although I must say he is possessed of a splendid physique. I like his semi-occasional visits for they always leave me feeling better, for Frank has a way about him that leaves one with a more satisfying opinion of himself and the world in general. Perhaps it is the natural jovial spirit of the man that comes unconsciously throughout his system, at any rate it is always there and it never palls. But don't get the impression that Kenyon is one of the mollycoddle stripe, not on your Charlie Chaplin smokebe. He's every inch a man and as unpredecessed of America's most beautiful park has worked wonders in the way of improvements and adding to the many charms of the fairy island. Ever since he was placed in charge of the park he has taken a personal pride in his work. When he was tendered the appointment he asked the commissioners if it was considered a political job, and if so that he didn't want it. You see, he did not believe he could do justice to the place if he had to be continually at the political jobs in order to hold it. And while he was informed that his position would not depend upon his political activity, it is probably due to his past work in behalf of the G.O.P. that he was at first considered. Well, he took the job, and went to work and in a still at it, although the political complexion of the board changed from Republican to Democrat, and so far as I am able to learn there is no thought of making a change. Nor should there be, he has applied himself to his duties in a manner that has satisfied them who take an interest in the affairs of the Island and he is due to the people of the state who pay the freight that he be retained in the niche he is so well fitted to fill. I merely mention these few facts to illustrate my point, that a fat man may be the palace of good fellowship company is always enjoyed and at the same time be efficient in business. Personally I hope Kenyon will be allowed to remain on the park job until he has fully carried out his well matured plans for making Mackinac Island the mecca for lovers of beauty from every portion of the globe.

STIFF, SORE MUSCLES RELIEVED

Cramped muscles or soreness following a cold or case of grippe are easily and swiftly by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Does not stain the skin or clog the pores like many ointments or plasters and ointments quickly without rubbing. Lay on your muscles after taking a hot bath, rest the joints and aches of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sprains, sprains and bruises with Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle today. At all Druggists, 25c.

TURN FROM SAVAGE TO SAINT

Wonderful Transformation of Fiji Islanders, Which Are Soon to Be Visited by Roosevelt.

When Colonel Roosevelt pays his announced visit to the Fiji Islands in February he will find the natives much different from what they were only a comparatively short time ago. Today the Fiji Islanders are model citizens; here they were the most ailsorrupt creatures known to civilization.

In his work, "How Christ Conquered Fiji," Rev. H. L. Lessard tells us something of the Fijians of a generation or two ago. He says:

"Physically and intellectually they rank among the foremost in the South seas but before Christianity wrought its astounding miracles of transformation they had no organs for hearing, literal tongues and utter aberrated for human life. The world over their name was a synonym for all that is atrocious, inhuman and demoniacal. It was a part of their religion to be an ideal personification of their unbridled lusts in battle, in one district the entire population was kept to be devoured in their inner hecerted retches. A chief would send out a neighboring tribe with the command to wrapped and presented to a prisoner. After one war the victors were reinforced by cooking 100 human bodies for a feast. One chief set up a chief to commemorate every time he had killed his cannibal, and 872 of these tokens were counted by a missionary.

But the Fijians have since passed under the mild yoke of Christianity and the savage in them has yielded to the subduing influences of the Gospel of mercy and peace.

Hard Water Good for Rheumatics.

That hard water—especially a water that contains two hundred parts in the million or more of lime—is better than soft or distilled water for drinking purposes is asserted in the New York Medical Journal by Dr. Frank Leslie Hector of New York. It never contains enough lime to be toxic, but the lime it does contain is highly beneficial to persons suffering from rheumatism, gout or hardening of the arteries.

To get such a dose of lime as a doctor would prescribe one would have to drink six gallons of hard water in 24 hours. A common glassful of such water contains about three-fourths of a grain of lime.

It is an error, we suppose, as many do, that hard water causes rheumatism, gout, kidney diseases and arteriosclerosis, for these are the very troubles that are cured by the waters of such places as Kissimmee, Nauheim and Saratoga, the benefit of which is in their alkaline content, and this is principally lime.

Sheep-Killing Dogs Cunning.

According to Hon. Dr. Andrew Scheiber, the sheep-killing dog will travel long distances in search of prey, and after the murderer will go to the nearest house and by the light of the moon coax the lethgic fleece out of his paws, carefully pick his teeth, wash his face and then come into public view with an aspect of supreme innocence.

LOCAL OPTION DECISION IS GIVEN

IMPORTANT RULING OF THE SUPREME COURT

Takes Part of Sting Out of Penalty for Local Option Law Violations in Michigan

The supreme court of Michigan recently rendered a decision of considerable interest especially to those persons interested in local option cases and the sentence given in each conviction.

The statute provides that in each case of contempt in the punishment must be a fine and imprisonment. This understanding of the law has been followed since local option was placed in force in various parts of Michigan.

Now the supreme court has ruled that the judge in his discretion may sentence the violator to either a fine or imprisonment or both, even though the law expressly provides that the punishment shall be both a fine and imprisonment.

The supreme court in the appeal case of the People vs. Harrison, from Lapeer county, has ruled that there is a law on the Michigan statute books which gives the trial court discretion in imposition "and" is used in the judge may interpret the meaning as being either "and" or "or."

SURGEONS IN SEA BATTLE

Herculean Tasks That Were Faced in Great Naval Fight Off Jutland Bank.

"During the battle of Jutland bank the naval surgeons performed a terrible task," writes the medical correspondent of the London Times. He tells of the sudden emergency that confronted them, and the hasty transfer of stores and equipment from the sick bays above the scenes to the fore and aft distributing stations below it, "even in their station," he continues, "they heard the booming of guns, and soon there crept down to them the fumes of the exploding charges. Then they felt that the battle was hot. Then came scenes of horror and terrible activity.

"In one great ship helpful shells filled the doctors' rooms at the very moment when the streams of wounded began to flow down to them, adding confusion to the blossoms other performs of the work. The ship reeled under the pounding blows, she staggered in a death rain, and the concussion of her guns was so great as to protrude the proximity of adequate surgical assistance. Wearing gas masks, the doctors did what they could, but their work was eagles seriously in the great task, as in the conflicts of their calling.

"In another ship an enemy shell destroyed the aft station utterly so that the whole weight of relief fell on the remaining forward one. Hour after hour, with a rock of mine or explosive, the staff labored to overtake its great task. Another ship was holed and her fore chamber light cut off. The medical officer was drowned. When it was first noted the gas from the fumes enemy shells, water poured in by the holes in the vessel's sides. Here, though landed, a young naval surgeon toiled by the light of an electric torch until he was ordered to get his wounded away because the ship was sinking. And this task he achieved as well that not a life was lost. The doctors utilized straight scenes during those hours, and perhaps the strangest of all was that which followed the announcement that a German ship had gone down, for then all the wounded, including the man on the operating table, began to cheer."

Make Brightness in Winter.

If you will make a window box and have attractive swings through the winter, you will get much pleasure from following some of the following: Red or other berries, which also make excellent brown bark and grows naturally in clumps or cobwebs; Siberian dogwood; the brightest of the red ornamental dogwoods; yellow dogwood, the stems bright yellow; alphonse stem covered with hairy twigs bearing stiff clusters of fuzzy red berries; bittersweet with roses, which should be planted in summer for the red stems and red fruit every three or four years; the black raspberry, and the willows.

Figure It Out Yourself.

Bills had just started to school. His sister asked him if they were seated according to average or height. Billy replied: "No; we are seated according to height."

DEATH OF ROBERT W. ELSTON

Robert W. Elston, of this city, died at the winter home of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Baker, in St. Augustine, Florida, Sunday night last, aged about 75 years.

Mr. Elston had been in failing health for the past two years, and when he went to Florida last fall there were but faint hopes of his ever returning here alive.

Deceased was born in England, coming to this country as a young man. He owned and conducted a hotel in Grand Rapids for several years, coming to Charlevoix about twenty years ago. The Elston Hotel was built by him.

He leaves a wife and one daughter, the latter being Mrs. J. S. Baker of the beach Hotel. The body arrives here today.

Deceased was a Mason and a member of Charlevoix Lodge. He will undoubtedly be buried with Masonic honors.

DEATH OF MRS. J. A. CARLSTEIN

Mrs. Sylvia Carlstein, widow of the late Dr. J. A. Carlstein, died at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. Andrew Scheiber, the short-killing dog will travel long distances in search of prey, and after the murderer will go to the nearest house and by the light of the moon coax the lethgic fleece out of his paws, carefully pick his teeth, wash his face and then come into public view with an aspect of supreme innocence.

Report of the Condition of the Charlevoix County Bank,
Incorporated as Banking, Antrim & Bridge
Charlevoix, Michigan,
At the close of business January 24 1917.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	$ [illegible]
Demand Loans	30,000 00
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	28,123 71
Due from Banks and Bankers	196 56
Other Real Estate	2,500 00
Cash and Cash Items	24,164 74
TOTAL	$283,985 09
LIABILITIES	
Capital Invested	$ 25,000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	16,125 91
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS:	
Subject to check	216,859 44
Certificates of Deposit	120,289 41
Savings Book Deposits	35,577 48
Total Deposits	372,726 33
Certified Checks	132 85
Dividends Unpaid	500 00
	373,359 18

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix ss.
I, Albert F. Bridge, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
ALBERT F. BRIDGE, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30 day of January, 1917.
LISLE SHANAHAN, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 27, 1919.

The Agency of Service
MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
Insurance of all Kinds

"K"

He was a famous man who had lost himself through fear, but found courage in an inspiring woman's love

Mary Roberts Rinehart tells the story

In the first installment we meet Hildegarde Dyer, the boy sweetheart, whom she promised to marry "after years and years," and to K. Le Moyne, the new rascal taken by Quincy and her mother in order to piece out family finances. And in the installment we see Sidney step-ping into somewhere and making her decision right

CHAPTER II.

Sidney could not remember when her Aunt Harriet had not sat at the table. It was one of her earliest distinct impressions to learn that Aunt Harriet lived with them, and because she was the oldest person she knew, she had bestowed her small personality on Aunt Harriet.

Eighteen years ago last December a baby girl was born to Mrs. Quincy Page, a girl baby to be petted by her father and her mother, but most of all by Aunt Harriet, who had been living with them for two years, ever since the death of her own mother.

Aunt Harriet was a spinster, and she had learned to love small personality, and to find comfort in it. Sidney was her baby, her own baby, and her touch had stamped on it with hers, deep such as things must leave upon a child's character.

On the day after the arrival of the baby Harriet had gone downtown to purchase a baby blue bathtub, the generally recognized baby accessory of the nineties. Mrs. Page, who had fallen unknown victim of Harriet's tactlessness to read the advertisements in the morning paper, dropped it.

"Harriet, do not get me another," she said wearily.

"Why, Aunt Harriet," Sidney, when your father and I were married we were under no obligation to take care of yourself. They were five years after we were married that I had hoped to support you."

"If you would only have married before Harriet—"

Mrs. Page was not rich, but relied on the income of the old silver-gilt confectioner, Harriet Langdell, her father.

Mrs. Page was a conventional woman. You have built a nest and every soul you have meets gets a little bit of twig or straw in the nest twenty years, as the saying goes, and you are content. Mrs. Page was content, and left life to serve something to keep her active then, if it did not.

Harriet Langdell had married her own second cousin, Horace Page, "poor Horace" as she always called him.

"Please mother!"

Harriet's eyes softened as she looked at the girl.

"It was manage," said Sidney quietly. "Well, mine and, but it's time we were to depart on our journey."

After that, in a torrent came Harriet's description of subscriptions paid, mixed with its particular jumble of recommendations, hostility to her sister's fatal husband, and reminiscences for the last years, came poor Harriet's hopes and misfortunes, the pride she felt in women who must subsistence for the support of others, and finally the determination of middle age.

"If you do good work, you are entitled, Sidney," she said, "and I will get a chance to work from out. But there's no choice for you. There isn't a vacancy on the Street who knows real clothes when she sees them."

Mrs. Page could not get back of Harriet's revolt to her opinions. To her, Harriet was an artful pensioner on her art; she was a sister and a brother-in-law observing her meals.

"I'm sure," she said pitifully, "we paid you board enough, Harriet, for I'm sure you stayed here—your dinner, if you were hungry, you suffered so much."

Her child sobbed. She fumbled for the handkerchief at her belt. But that day was not a mother and daughter day. Young girls over her knee shoulder, and Sidney was in this world to protect or succeed, as she chose. Of course she'd succeed, you see. Of course she'd succeed.

Harriet dried her eyes and spoke gayly. She received her question with gratitude.

"Mrs. Lorenz is going to let me sing. Thursday night, Sidney, and they're all right. I may make her from now."

"Nonsense—for Christmas."

"She's not engaged, but her mother is. I'm going to make a career in the meantime, dear. And as a concert singer in the back room to start on."

Harriet was not going to overdone her trouble to a succession. She was not going to be a martyr. She was going to succeed, and she was going to succeed with Sidney. Sidney was her child, her own child. Harriet led two other people and spoke to her sisters except. "I can get on few good orchestras that I can sing to start. And if that can't be done I can get on Anna. I'll send to you and you can be together. Then you'll have to find me for a home and let me put a couple down."

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Sidney, left alone stood in the little parlor beside her room. She touched them tremorly, absently. Two, silent, the day before had spied her with the beginning finger of decision now beckoning her. She turned and gone beyond hands to come the raw.

CHAPTER III.

K. Le Moyne had wakened early that first morning in his new quarters. He had been living in a hotel since his arrival in Boston. Not that he could not have found a home with friends, but he was not in the humor to make himself agreeable to a family of his own age. He was in a mood to be left alone, to think things over, to get his bearings.

He dressed, and without waiting for breakfast he went out into the street. It was a raw, cold day, with a sharp wind blowing, and he turned up the collar of his coat and walked briskly

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

As you are all aware the Furniture Manufacturers have made very sharp advances in their prices, and every retail dealer must pay the prices if he expects to get the merchandise. And in some cases it is impossible to get it in a reasonable length of time after giving the order. This our buyer found to be the case while at the Grand Rapids market. Owing to these advances all retail dealers must make similar advances in their prices or go to the wall. However we have decided to give the public the benefit of LAST FALL'S PRICES

Until February 15, 1917

At which time an advance of about 15 percent on an average will be made.

For this sale we will store all merchandise purchased until April 15th when requested to do so, but no merchandise will be so held unless fully paid for. By taking advantage of this sale you will serve your pocket book a good turn. :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

S. M. See & Sons

THE RELIABLE HOUSE FURNISHERS.

Some Reasons Why Iron Duke is Costing More. . .

Below we issue a table indicating food stuffs exported in the past three years, based on figures for the statistical period for each year.

We believe these figures are of vital interest to everyone, and despite some articles that have appeared to the contrary are the real reason why many items have advanced so much in price during the last few months:

	1914	1915	1916
Barley	$ 4,424,120	$ 18,184,079	$ 20,663,248
Corn	7,008,023	59,430,064	30,780,387
Oats	757,527	57,460,934	47,994,467
Rye	1,555,012	14,731,499	15,574,497
Wheat	87,038,446	344,650,426	242,512,581
Wheat Flour	53,454,175	94,890,431	87,347,805
Cattle	645,381	702,847	4,384,766
Hogs	134,751	74,067	244,748
Canned Beef	461,991	11,073,520	10,155,450
Fresh Beef	588,992	21,731,643	28,886,115
Bacon	25,879,036	47,426,129	78,615,616
Pork	852,003	1,210,720	9,147,994
Cheese	4,141,44	8,464,174	7,410,038
Condensed Milk	1,341,140	5,066,642	12,404,484
Sugar	1,839,983	15,615,016	29,990,147
Beans and Peas	875,493	3,638,256	5,914,103
Potatoes	1,461,514	2,445,731	3,485,740
Condensed Vegetables	1,520,879	1,893,840	2,525,694
TOTAL	$152,199,222	$570,229,963	$666,649,411

We believe these figures are authentic and reliable and that the source of our information is to be depended upon. They may prove of interest to you when they are asking questions regarding the high cost of living.

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Lucretia P. Geer died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin, Monday morning, January 29th, at the age of 79 years.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Lucretia Purchase, was born in the year 1838, at Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, and was married in June, 1865, at Olive, Ottawa county, to Milo D. Stanford. To that union was born six children, three of whom survive—Mrs. Cora B. Gray, Elmer Stanford and Mrs. James Gaskin.

Mrs. Stanford came to Charlevoix twenty-one years ago, and was later united in marriage to the late Myron E. Geer, of this place.

The news of her death was a great shock to her many friends, who loved and esteemed her for her earnest Christian, charitable disposition, and will regret realize that their earthly associations are at an end.

Mrs. Geer's life was typical of the high spirituality of her character. It is a beautiful example of the beatitude, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

The family requests us to convey their grateful thanks to the many friends who assisted and comforted them in the days of their great affliction

COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION SMOKER

The Charlevoix Commercial Association held a coffee doughnut smoker on Friday evening January 26 in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Addresses were made by the president of the association, Mr. J. L. Crane, Mr A. A. Swinton and A. F. Bridges.

The membership was increased by the addition of four prominent business men of the city and now totals 46, representing the best of Charlevoix commercial interests.

The discussions of the evening were along the lines of betterment for our city and vicinity. In the short year of its existence the C. C. A. has been instrumental in keeping some of our industries and has others in line for locations.

CIRCUIT COURT

The February term of the circuit court for Charlevoix county begins next Monday, Judge Mayne presiding.

There are four applications for citizenship.

The calendar gives the following cases for sentence: John Zagonsky, Clifford Pinnette, Glen Smith, James Pumphrey, Fred Sendenburg, William Hilderand, William Wright, William Smith Joseph Cady, Lynn Willis

CRIMINAL.—People vs. Chas. Misner, malicious destruction of property.

The People vs. Wm. Belfry, violation local option law.

The People vs. Archie Sutton, bastardy.

PACT AND LAW.—M. J. Bonner vs. Citizen's Realty Co., attacement, Kane for plaintiff, Shanahan for defendant.

Citizen's Realty Co. vs. Lawrence C. Monroe, trespass on the case, Shanahan for plaintiff, Lewis for defendant.

C. C. Robbins vs. E. Larsen, replevin, Kane for plaintiff, A. L. Fitch for defendant.

Henry Klooster vs. F. T. Hosmer, appeal, Kane for defendant.

S. J. Lanway vs. Bert McConnell, replevin, D. L. Wilson for plaintiff.

Hercules Buggy Co. vs. Wm. Malpass, trespass on the case, Connie & Conn for plaintiff.

Williams Crusher Co. vs. Rock Product Co., replevin Kane for plaintiff, Shanahan for defendant.

CHANCERY.—H. J. Quick to E. A. Hauseggger, assignment, Harris & Hauseggger for plff.

A. L. Lehman vs Virginia Lehman and wm. Cleary, to set aside assignment, Clink & Williams for plff. Halstead & Halstead for deft.

Earl Dodds vs Harry Hooker, trespass on the case, Shanahan for plff. A. L. Fitch for deft.

Pitkin & Brooks vs H. C. Blount, assumpsit, D. L. Wilson for plff.

John Dunlop Co. vs Blount, trespass on the case, Wilson for plff.

There are ten divorce cases in the calendar.

DRUG STORE CHANGES HANDS

Frank Metcalf has sold the Ivy Drug Store business to Alexander Stevenson of Pelkton, who takes possession this week.

Mr. Stevenson is a young man and registered pharmacist of ability.

At a recent meeting of the fair directors of the Charlevoix County Agricultural society, at East Jordan last week, the different committees were elected for the coming year. The date for the fair was also decided to be held Sept. 25, 26, and 27th. A report from the fair and committees showed that the total receipts for the year were $3,628.35, with disbursements of $2,774.95, leaving a balance on hand of $264.26.

CONSTIPATION MAKES YOU DULL

That dreary, listless, oppressed feeling generally results from constipation. The intestines are clogged and the whole system is poisoned. Relieve this condition at once with Dr. King's New Life Pills; this gentle, non-griping laxative is quickly effective. Take one at bedtime will make you feel brighter in the morning. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 25c.

-:- EMREY'S -:-

Soo Mackinaws, Trousers and Jump Shirts.

Get complete Soo Woolen Mills Outfit.

We Carry Both Vassar and Spaulding Sweaters.

Leather Mitts are Still Selling at 50 cents per pair. ::

Local and Personal

Don't forget the firemen's masquerade ball on February 22.

W. A. Stanley, a well known resident of Eveline township, died at his home, Sunday.

Are you reading our new serial story, begun last week. It cannot fail to interest you.

Manager Allen, of the Blanchard-DeLuce Co., has been in Chicago the past week on business.

Information concerning bridge repairs will be found in the council proceedings printed in this issue.

Mrs. H. S. Harsha, who has been visiting friends in Traverse City the past week, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard, of Dixon avenue, returned home last Friday afternoon from Cleveland, where they had been visiting for the past six weeks

The strength of the Charlevoix County Bank, as a safe and sound financial institution, is shown in the statement of its condition as shown on the first page of this issue.

Regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge No. 292 F. & A. M. will be held Tuesday evening, February 6. A special entertainment feature will be presented. By order of W. M.

Leslie Crane and wife are here for a few days visit at the Crane home on Park avenue. Mr. Crane goes from here to Lansing where he takes up the duties of a sanitary engineer for the state board of health.

Charlevoix Review No. 61, W. B. A. of the Maccabees, will hold a Ten Cent Tea at the home of Mrs. C. R. Bellinger next Friday afternoon, Feb. 2nd. Hot biscuits and maple syrup will be served. Everybody welcome.

The brick front of the new Benjamin Brown garage building is completed, presenting a fine appearance. Work on flooring and other interior features is proceeding apace, and the building will be ready for spring occupancy.

The first mail from Hoyer Island reached Charlevoix Saturday. After the carriers reached Grove Village the big new car ferry broke up the ice through the straits and the mail route to the mainland via the various soos still at Cross Village.

Although the state tax commission has boosted the valuations of the railroads and similar properties in Michigan more that $10,000,000, the amount of tax money that will be available for the primary school fund will be a half million dollars less than last year, a decrease of ten per cent.

The coal situation has been very much relieved the past week by the receipt by dealers of several carloads, but the rate of delivery is still by no means free. Other Charlevoix orders are said to be on the way and headed this way. There has been no real distress in this city for want of coal, but considerable inconvenience has been experienced and much anxiety felt during the deep snow and low temperature period of the past two weeks.

Representative J. E. Chew has introduced in the legislature a bill to amend the tractor wagon road law passed by the 1915 legislature, under which the Mackinac Trail runs line through the east end of county was authorized. This road as at present located, is generally the line of the U. S. R. & I. railroad. Representative Chew's bill would deflect the route to Horse Falls, there running through Boyne City and Willson Lake to Petoskey. The proposed change would mean than double the value of the road to Charlevoix county and would leave that Representative Chew is fully alive to the interests of his constituents.

WANTED—Dressmaking or plain sewing — experienced. Address Mrs. Johnston, DeHoer house, Howard ave. south.

SERVICE and one-half acres, close in will sell at a bargain; well located. Call on or telephone, H.S. HARSHA.

WE RECOMMEND THE

FLORENCE HOT BLAST HEATERS

Time, Labor and Fuel Savers.

Ask Us Why The Florence Hot Blast Makes The Coal Pile Last.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

DANTO—That's Enough.

Watch This Space.

C. DANTO & SON,

212 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 - Phone No 49

Sailed Razor Strop.

To clean a razor strop, rub the strop with a dilute solution of ammonia water till it is clean.

Republicans' Attention

Notice is hereby given that a County Convention will be held in the Court House at Charlevoix, Michigan, February 9th, A. D., 1917, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the State Convention at Detroit Feb. 20, A. D. 1917, and for any other business that may properly come before the convention. The Republican Committee-man for each township or city ward shall call a caucus for his respective district by posting three notices advertising same, in conspicuous places. Each township or ward shall at the caucus aforesaid elect delegates to the County Convention as follows: One delegate for each fifty votes or a part thereof cast for Secretary of State at last election.

CHAS. H. EMREY,
Sec. Rep. Co. Com

FOR SALE—at less than first cost, three 40x 10 ft. cots in Crozier's Addition. Parties interested, apply to H. S. HARSHA.

H. S. Hull, president of the Oral Wood Dish company, the largest concern of its kind in the world and which has been operating at Traverse City for thirty years, has announced that the company will dismantle its plant and remove it to a new location in Tupper Lake, N. Y., July 1. The local plant will be wrecked, and only a portion new mill left to salvage the thousands of feet of water logged timber on the bottom of Boardman lake, the waste of the firms timber floated in here during its log occupation.

Your Druggist

has sold Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs and colds since the day he opened his own store, and before that, when he was clerking for his "old boss" he made satisfied customers when he sold Dr King's New Discovery.

It has been the standard remedy for bronchial affections for nearly 50 years.

Those who have used it longest are its best friends. It gives grateful relief to stubborn coughs and colds. Try it.

ALLIES' REPLY STIRS GERMANS

Note to America Called Insolent—Teutons Told to Reply With Force.

SUBMARINE ANSWER URGED

Statement Issued in London Calls German Claims Falsehood—Action Taken by Entente in Greece Defended.

Berlin, Jan. 25—The morning editions of the Local Anzeiger calls the entente note "arrogant and insolent, filled with hypocrisy and perfidy." It declares that "in every German man, in every German woman is borne anew, there resmitts a trace of honor and dignity, the fair unceasing desire for peace will be destroyed by a clause at this especially notorious document, because it is impossible that a German should bow for a peace which looks like this."

The Tageblatt, the Kreuz Zeitung and the Vossische Zeitung express similar indignation to President Wilson's note, because it challenges the soundness of his judgment.

Like the Tageblatt, the Kreuz Zeitung exhibits no trust in President Wilson's note, because it challenges the soundness of his judgment.

Discussing the probable effect of the note in America, the Berliner Zeitung says:

"Most European neutrals must now recognize which side has shown moderation and which has an imperial fetish plan of conquest in which they must completely destroy the liberty of small states and leave England absolute master of Europe. Yet the effect of this note in America is more difficult to prognosticate, as American statesmen have distinguished themselves by a strong endeavor to reach Justice without regard to power. And only already think that with this document in hand they can proceed to root out where their sympathies belong."

Stress "Orgy of Madness."

The Morgen Post doubts whether the world has ever seen a cruder document than the entente note. Accusations of the enemy, saying that its "orgy of madness" appears all the more grotesque alongside the moderate tone of the last German note. Another paper ridicules the demand that Bulgaria must withdraw from Servia, declaring that "upon their own initiative in a predatory war, should be indemnified by the victims to cover the costs of the robbery," and regards the note as the most possible mockery of President Wilson.

Continuing, the official organ says: "If the French Moniteur de Rome says true, it stands written in letters of blood above our heads today. The entente exhibits to us in all its destructive zeal the World conflagration which it ignited."

Urges Submarine Reply.

The Berliner Kreuz Zeitung editorially urges the immediate opening of a ruthless submarine campaign by Germany as a reply to the entente peace demands.

It says that owing to German bravery in the use of Zeppelins against England the British have had sufficient time to find a means to foil Zeppelin attacks.

It states the asserted that unless submarine warfare is ameriorated without delay the British will likewise find some new effective weapon to use. It says:

German Claims Called False.

London, Jan. 26.—An authoritative statement issued here gives the British view of the German and Austrian notes to neutrals. It repeats the assertion that Germany was responsible for starting the war, insists on the impossibility for a conference was rejected. The refusal, it is pointed out, was given on July 31, 1914, while it was not until July 31 that millions were given for a general mobilization by the Russian government.

Irish and Boers Fight.

The statement deals at length with the German charge that the peoples of the allies regarding the rights of small nationalities lacked sincerity, in view of the treatment of the Irish and the Boers, the subjection of northern Africa, the suppression of Persian nationalities in Russia, and the treatment of Greece. The statement says:

"As for Ireland and South Africa their sons have shown on many battle fields, as the Germans know to their cost, that whatever differences there may have been between these countries and Great Britain they are united with the rest of the empire in repelling German aggression."

Defends Action in Greece.

It is pointed out that the whole of Russia is united against the central powers, while as regards Greece, "the allies have done no more than exact the fulfillment of pretended and illusory guarantees to which they were entitled against German interior to protect the safety of their own armies."

Nothing Unemployed.

"Talk about people who get everything to eat. Mrs. Hash is the limit." "Is she?" "Why, I've known would use the finest stuffing for a cushion."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Henrietta Strengthening Her Fleet.

By purchasing a 7-ton gas wagon an English setterette found it could drive five times its own weight over smooth surfaces.

Daily Thought.

There is a best way to do everything, even if it be but to hull an egg.—Emerson.

Goods on Sale Until Sold.

J. L. CRANE

Goods on Sale Until Sold.

Water Damaged Goods Sale.

A flood of water from a bursted water pipe on the third floor of our building fortunately confined itself to a small area of our store. However, in the departments which were in line for damage the stocks were more or less water damaged and we are placing them on sale to-day—to remain on sale until sold.

AXMINSTER RUGS, BODY BRUSSELLS RUGS, TAPESTRY RUGS

Slightly Damaged by Water

SIZES	9X12	8X10	6X9
$33.00 Rugs	$25.00	$30.00 Rugs $24.00	$28.00 Rugs $23.00	$18.00 Rugs $14.00

Crex Rugs, Brown Borders---4x7, 6x9---25% Discount GOOD AS NEW Slightly Water Marked.

A Partial List of Many Goods Slightly Damaged by Water.

$1.00 Outing Gowns	75c	Men's $1.50 Dress Shirts	$1.00
$3.50 Bath Robe Set	$2.00	Men's $1.00 Dress Shirts	70c
$1.25 House Dresses	98c	Misses' $10 Coats	$4.95
$5.00 Child's Coat	$4.00	Men's 25c Suspenders	20c
35c Wool Sox	25c	Men's 25c Hose Supports	20c
25c Wool Sox	19c	Ladies' 25c Aprons	19c
50c Bath Towels	39c	Ladies' 50c Aprons	38c
15c Ginghams	12½c	58c Stair Carpet	48c
$10.00 Trunks	$7.95	45c Hall Runners	35c
		25c Curtain Rods	19c
		25c Cretonne	19c
		35c Cretonne	25c
		50c Cretonne	38c
		14c Bleached Sheeting	10c
		20c Nainsook	15c
		25c Scissors	19c
		25c Bath Towels	19c
		18c Yarn	5c

J. L. Crane, Charlevoix.

ALLIES' REPLY STIRS GERMANS

Note to America Called Insolent—Teutons Told to Reply With Force.

SUBMARINE ANSWER URGED

Statement Issued in London Calls German Claims Falsehood—Action Taken by Entente in Greece Defended.

Berlin, Jan. 25—The morning editions of the Local Anzeiger calls the entente note "arrogant and insolent, filled with hypocrisy and perfidy." It declares that "in every German man, in every German woman is borne anew, there resmitts a trace of honor and dignity, the fair unceasing desire for peace will be destroyed by a clause at this especially notorious document, because it is impossible that a German should bow for a peace which looks like this."

The Tageblatt, the Kreuz Zeitung and the Vossische Zeitung express similar indignation to President Wilson's note, because it challenges the soundness of his judgment.

Like the Tageblatt, the Kreuz Zeitung exhibits no trust in President Wilson's note, because it challenges the soundness of his judgment.

Discussing the probable effect of the note in America, the Berliner Zeitung says:

"Most European neutrals must now recognize which side has shown moderation and which has an imperial fetish plan of conquest in which they must completely destroy the liberty of small states and leave England absolute master of Europe. Yet the effect of this note in America is more difficult to prognosticate, as American statesmen have distinguished themselves by a strong endeavor to reach Justice without regard to power. And only already think that with this document in hand they can proceed to root out where their sympathies belong."

Stress "Orgy of Madness."

The Morgen Post doubts whether the world has ever seen a cruder document than the entente note. Accusations of the enemy, saying that its "orgy of madness" appears all the more grotesque alongside the moderate tone of the last German note. Another paper ridicules the demand that Bulgaria must withdraw from Servia, declaring that "upon their own initiative in a predatory war, should be indemnified by the victims to cover the costs of the robbery," and regards the note as the most possible mockery of President Wilson.

Continuing, the official organ says: "If the French Moniteur de Rome says true, it stands written in letters of blood above our heads today. The entente exhibits to us in all its destructive zeal the World conflagration which it ignited."

Urges Submarine Reply.

The Berliner Kreuz Zeitung editorially urges the immediate opening of a ruthless submarine campaign by Germany as a reply to the entente peace demands.

It says that owing to German bravery in the use of Zeppelins against England the British have had sufficient time to find a means to foil Zeppelin attacks.

It states the asserted that unless submarine warfare is ameriorated without delay the British will likewise find some new effective weapon to use. It says:

German Claims Called False.

London, Jan. 26.—An authoritative statement issued here gives the British view of the German and Austrian notes to neutrals. It repeats the assertion that Germany was responsible for starting the war, insists on the impossibility for a conference was rejected. The refusal, it is pointed out, was given on July 31, 1914, while it was not until July 31 that millions were given for a general mobilization by the Russian government.

Irish and Boers Fight.

The statement deals at length with the German charge that the peoples of the allies regarding the rights of small nationalities lacked sincerity, in view of the treatment of the Irish and the Boers, the subjection of northern Africa, the suppression of Persian nationalities in Russia, and the treatment of Greece. The statement says:

"As for Ireland and South Africa their sons have shown on many battle fields, as the Germans know to their cost, that whatever differences there may have been between these countries and Great Britain they are united with the rest of the empire in repelling German aggression."

Defends Action in Greece.

It is pointed out that the whole of Russia is united against the central powers, while as regards Greece, "the allies have done no more than exact the fulfillment of pretended and illusory guarantees to which they were entitled against German interior to protect the safety of their own armies."

Nothing Unemployed.

"Talk about people who get everything to eat. Mrs. Hash is the limit." "Is she?" "Why, I've known would use the finest stuffing for a cushion."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Henrietta Strengthening Her Fleet.

By purchasing a 7-ton gas wagon an English setterette found it could drive five times its own weight over smooth surfaces.

Daily Thought.

There is a best way to do everything, even if it be but to hull an egg.—Emerson.

SOLONS SEE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

A delcee from Lansing are to the effect that a "bone-dry" Michigan is what the legislature is going to give the people who in good faith voted the prohibition amendment offered at the last November election. Moist, damp or any other dilution of the prohibitory amendment seems very likely to be thrown into the discard before the necessary legislation is passed. The sentiment is swinging every day in favor of real prohibition and against any diluted prohibition. It is swinging throughout the state, it is swinging in the legislature. Those who have stood for the moist Michigan are beginning to weaken as the voices back home are raised, and when the legislature adjourns it is very likely that it will have left a record for carrying out just what the people voted for.

Where She'd Built.

The bride who tried to lift herself by her bootstraps stayed away from home a few hours would make a model wife for a rich invalid.—Grand Rapids News.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday School at 12 m.

Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF HOPE

Sunday School at 1:30

Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Dyke Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Unreality."

Wednesday service 7:30 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:00 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, January 29, 1917.

The Common Council for the City of Charlevoix met on the above date.

President of the Council Geiken, presiding.

Aldermen present: See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller and Benton.

Absent, none.

Board of Special Assessors. Present: Meech, Sloan and Zeitler. Absent, none.

Minutes of the meeting of January 22nd A. D. 1917 were read and approved as corrected.

Moved by Ald Cartier and seconded by Ald. See, that the matter relative to the bill rendered to the City of Charlevoix by H. L. Lewis as attorney for Mrs. Geo Burns, for alleged damages to certain lots on Mt. McSauba Addition, and alleged taking of gravel from said lots without permission, be referred to City Attorney for investigation. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Ald. Hiller, seconded by Ald. See, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Whereas, there has been introduced in the legislature of the state of Michigan a bill to provide for the use, either of certain public utilities operated within the state, by certain persons therein named, in which the legislature has declared that the use of such utilities is a matter of public interest and concern, and which provides for the regulation thereof in the public service considered necessary or created, with its attendant penalties for the violation thereof, and

And whereas, it is the purpose of such bill to place under the supervision and control of the railroad commissioners of the state of Michigan the water and light utilities of this state, and whereas such proposal is in contravention of the spirit and policy of municipal home rule as written into the judicial decisions of the courts of this state, and is a violation of the liberty and freedom guaranteed by the constitution and the provisions of the Michigan state constitution.

And whereas this council deems the proposed legislation inimical to the best interests of the people of this city, and as designed to subvert the rights of the foundation of the whole state constitution.

Now therefore, resolved by the city council of the city of Charlevoix, that we do hereby earnestly request by the passage of this resolution that the legislature of the state of Michigan refuse to pass the said bill, and that the senators and representatives representing the district in which this city is situated be, and they hereby are, requested to vote against the passage of such proposed bill, and that a copy of this resolution by the mayor and council of each municipality in the state.

Motion carried adopting resolution this 29th day of January, A. D. 1917.

Ald. Paddock, seconded by Ald. See, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved by the Common Council of the city of Charlevoix, that the council of said city hereby determines that for the purpose of defraying a part of the cost which has been and is about to be paid and borne by special assessment upon the property benefited by constructing a sewer, sewers and outlets in Lot Seventeen (17) in Block Five (5) of Howe's Addition to the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, as was reported to the council by the Board of Assessors on the 22nd day of January, 1917, the sum of $400.00 shall be and is hereby ordered raised.

Resolved further that the amount of said assessment to and the same hereby is assessed upon the property benefited and that the same shall be collected on or before 60 days from the confirmation of said special assessment roll, and that the same shall be collected in the manner provided by law for the collection of special assessments, and that the annual interest on said assessment shall be five per cent.

Resolved further that the City Clerk shall prepare the City Assessor a description of said lot and premises as herein contained in this resolution, and the amount of the assessment thereon, and that the City Assessor shall enter the same upon the next assessment roll to be made after said assessment shall have been confirmed.

Adopted January 29, 1917.

C. H. GEIKEN,
CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

Resolution adopted this 29th day of January A. D. 1917, by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none. Board of Special Assessors: Ayes, Meech, Sloan and Zeitler. Nays, none.

Moved by Ald. See and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the Purchasing Committee and City Engineer purchase two vertical motors and bearing plates for the swing bridge crossing Pine River. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. See, that the City Attorney be authorized to correspond with different cities, to procure copies of their building ordinances. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Benton, that two certain re-insurance policies issued by Myrtle Young & Son and H. C. Cooper be cancelled. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the City Clerk be instructed to return orders payable to H. C. Cooper and Myrtle Young & Son for insurance policies, to the Electric Light and Water Fund, Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the Southern Survey Bond attached to the contract between the City of Charlevoix and H. D. Marshall relative to East Lincoln and East Garfield avenues be accepted. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Absent: See, having excused. Nays, none.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

WORMS EASILY REMOVED

Mother, if your child wiithes, is fretful and cries out in sleep, its is probably suffering from worms. These parasites drain his vitality and make him more susceptible to serious diseases. Quickly and safely kill and remove the worms from your child's system with Kickapoo Worm Killer. The pleasant candy laxative in tablet form quickly relieves the trouble and your child brightens up. Get Kickapoo Worm Killer at your druggist, 25c.

JUST ARRIVED!

A LOT OF

NEW PERFECTION

Smokeless Oil Heaters.

See Them at

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

New Spring Goods:

Curtain Scrims 10c to 25c

WHITE -:- CREAM -:- ECRU

Ladies' Silk Waists $3.00 to $6.00

Tub Silks, Crepe-de-Chines and Georgette Crepes.

Silks:- Taffettas, Messalines, Crepes 50c to $2.50 a yard.

White Wash Goods

Great Variety -:- All Prices

NEW IDEA PATTERNS

Complete stock of patterns always on hand.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

American Foods in Russia.

In Russia—whatever who are building railroads from Petrograd to Kola, the arctic port on the White sea, are living largely on American dried vegetables. They are being exported to England and to South America. Thousands are suffering from one of the three plants, which are in New York, California and New Jersey, are at present being exported for use under conditions which make the most of their special virtues of being easily transported and of being able to resist decay indefinitely.

The New Dimes.

The following circular is issued by the treasury department: The design of the dime, owing to the small size of the coin, has been held quite straight. The reverse shows a bundle of liberty with a winged cap. The bond is free and simple in form, the motto forceful. The reverse shows a design of the bundle of rods, with a battle ax, known as "fasces," and wreath, both of the ancients strength. Surrounding the fasces is a full-fledged branch of olive, symbolic of peace.

PAYS FARE AFTER FIVE YEARS

Troubled by Her Conscience, Georgia Woman Passenger Settles for Ride.

Dublin, Ga.—On a passenger train to Macon a woman recently paid the conductor 40 cents for a ride she took five years ago. This is for a ride it took and for which it never paid," she said. "I got on the train and for some reason the conductor did not see me until after the train had left Dublin.

"I then paid him a dollar for fare from Dublin to my station, and said nothing about the forty cents up to Dublin. I now want to buy that fare, as it is nothing but right that the road should have it."

Well Worth While.

A cut of half a cent a day in one of naval expenses amounted in a saving of $650,000 in two years. This is a very creditable example of economy and it shows how the little cents—Buffalo Times.

Optimistic Thought.

Never the past; but remember that we cannot live.—O. H.

CAGE NEWLYWED IN CRATE

Friends Lock an Ohio Bridegroom Up After Ceremony as a "Joke."

Fremont, O.—Carl Shuman of Oak Harbor, whose marriage to Miss Cora Lamborne of Port Clinton occurred recently, was a victim of his friends, when confined in a calf crate and brought to Fremont on a motor truck.

Friends fixed it up with Officer J. J. McGuire to arrest Shuman for creating a disturbance, which was done, and when Shuman was about to be placed in the city jail, Carl Busch, one of the conspirators, offered "bond" for Shuman's appearance in court.

Silence Sometimes Wisdom.

Silence at the proper season is wisdom, and better than any speech.—Pittsburgh.

ADVERTISING IS THE SHORT ROUTE TO PROSPERITY

Prejudice.

Prejudice is knowing it isn't so, when you don't know whether it is or not. If prejudice is something you are sure you know—and if you are sure you are sure everybody else is sure of it. Prejudice is the number of times the ally of ignorance and superstition, and the world's greatest foe to progress.—Christopher Magazine.

Tommy Stirs Up Trouble.

"Now, Tommy, I'm going out, and I want you to stay and mind the baby, and see to it that it doesn't cry." "Yes, Tommy," with feeling. "Does that mean I've got to fix dinner?"—London Opinion.

FOR SALE—Resort cottages well located, dimes and lots in any part of the city, also 14 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Harsha.

Daily Thought.

Spirituality is not an attainment, it is acquaintance of the universe; it is a quality of the nature. It is not a thing to be had, but of being everything.—Phillips Brooks.

They Always Are.

Even the most patient men in the world are trying at times.—Chicago News.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell fruit trees, ornamental trees, shrubs, etc. Liberal commission proposition. Pay weekly. Outfit free. Write for it. It is the only permanent plan, and the only one that will give you steady employment. Don't waste your time. We pay big commissions and co-operate with you. Write for our proposition. Nursery Department, 39 Shelby Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Dudgeon's Dance

By GEORGE HASKELL

(Copyright, 1910, by W. G. Chapman)

"No, sir, I'll never consent to it!" roared the irate gentleman at the breakfast table.

Indignant senior always roared when his wife argued. Just now he was storming like a regulation scene in a cheap melodrama. Instead, however, of the wife's son and heir fainted in a dismal small heap, Mrs. Dudgeon merely looked up, defiant till no less strong, chin and her gray eyes looked straight into those of the angry senior.

"But, father," he protested, "you don't yet know—"

"I don't want to—you don't ask them to my house, that's all. You've got to learn to do that. Haven't I always managed my business affairs without consulting you? And I shall well go bankrupt, wouldn't I?"

"But I love him, and I want you to love the young man."

"Well, I do not! I won't stand for it. That's flat."

Mrs. Dudgeon's son had a reasonable share of his father's pugnacity, and he was some big person himself, but he knew his father's temper.

"I shouldn't wonder," was the quiet answer.

"I won't. Not on your life. They've come from New York."

"It's not interesting parents," said Miss Caroline.

"Of course, now, he'll be sure like a fool, because I won't keep my promise."

"Will you, papa?" said the other. "Stand on your own dignity, please."

"Why, yes, I don't want to go down before them—before you, too, do you and give Papa Dudgeon his dinner. I shouldn't mind a bit if I were you. Let them go to the Waldorf-Astoria. Then you'll be spared all the trouble of his coming to the house, when the telephone began to ring, and when Jarvis got into a state of nervous excitement about the dinner. You'll have it there by eight," persisted Bessie.

"Do please bring it yourself, as it accordingly wrong. Nobody's got the faculty for selecting people to live with."

"Quick," she cried, "let me get out here. This house is worse than the Columbia mines. I've got to have my face electrolyzed, and not even a manicure left."

On the busy lipstick she crushed her face powder, while with one dressed chuckles a few minutes later with her father, who still was in a position to let her have the money.

The next day he told her how a colony scheme had revealed to his fortune. Another shock came to him when Miss Caroley had rushed to Bessie's house and told her that a man as good as a prince's duties and could by telling Bessie's father that he was a prince. Bessie, of this latter, was beamed up to the door way, and the nights were surprised.

Nice little business you have here, Miss Allen," he said, "very nice. Perhaps to ask you as give it up, but my wife orders to support his wife."

Earth's Land and Sea.

The area of the earth is estimated to be 196,500,000 square miles, of which 54,000,000 square miles is land and 141,000,000 square miles is water. Approximately the land is divided in square miles as follows: Europe, 3,750,000; Asia, 17,000,000; Africa, 11,500,000; North America (including Greenland), 8,500,000; South America, 6,900,000; Oceania, 3,500,000; Arctic regions, 2,850,000. The British empire extends over the only continent in the world—Australia—and is the second largest empire, having 11,000,000 square miles, Russia's total with 8,500,000 square miles, France's total with 4,750,000 square miles, Brazil's total with 3,750,000 square miles, Brazil's total with 3,750,000 square miles, Brazil's total with 3

Not a home, a trial

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office at
200 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

CANAL SLIDES AT LAST CONTROLLED

Sunday Work Is Suspended and Eight-Hour Day Is to Be Inaugurated.

NOW HAVE NO MISGIVINGS

Foreign Ship Owners Satisfied With Outlook—Precautions Are Taken Against Passing Vessels With Explosives in Cargo.

Panama.—All Sunday work of the canal dredges has been stopped for the first time in four years. The engineer in charge considers Sunday work no longer a necessity. The slides are to be completely under control. It is further planned to work only eight hours a day on them after a short time.

The fact that no United States coastwise ships are now using the canal proves that foreign vessels engaging has found the canal as safe during the last six months that there has been no fear to come by way of the Isthmus. Prior to the slides that closed the canal coastwise United States vessels were a very large percentage of the total for the six months period that had the greatest number of ships make the transit. If the coastwise vessels that were using the canal prior to the slides had been using the canal as they formerly did the number of ships going through during the last six months would have been far greater than during any previous six months since the canal was first opened.

New Sailing Directions.

A new edition of the official sailing directions for the canal just made public calls the attention of the shipping the world to the fact that the rise and fall of ships in the canal locks is so great that what seamen call the "chocks" and "nigger" on the average ship are too light and inappropriately made for rearing and safe handling of ships by the canal authorities.

"On account of danger to the lock gates resulting therefrom, the Panama canal reserves the right," the new sailing directions announce, "to deny passage to ships having inadequate chocks and bitts as described herein, until suitable equipment can be installed at the terminal ports."

Explaining this subject further, the new canal regulations state:

"Experience has demonstrated the fact that most of the chocks and bitts are too light in cross-section, and that the chocks in particular should not only be made heavier and stronger, so that their area may stand a vertical strain, but that they should be of a permanently closed pattern and not be made with open jaws. Bitts should be sufficiently strong to withstand the strain of a 1¼-inch (diameter) wire line with a pull of 50,000 pounds, and be firmly riveted to the decks and of sufficient height above deck is of wood or light plating, they should have an under deck plate to be secured between two deck frames."

Explosives and Inflammables.

The attempts to injure shipping after by explosives in along the canal has made the canal officials alive to supplying the regulations for ships known to carry highly inflammable cargoes. The new edition of the official sailing directions provides that vessels carrying explosives or highly inflammable cargoes should so notify the gov-ernor and obtain permission before they will be allowed to enter the canal. In requesting permission for such vessels to transit the canal the character and approximate amount of explosives should be stated, the ports of departure and destination, name of ship and party to whom consigned. This may be done by mail or cable. In general permission will not be refused, but these precautions are taken to safeguard the Panama canal. . . . Vessels carrying explosives consigned to ports beyond the canal zone will not be allowed alongside the wharves while such explosives are on board."

Figure in the News.

"My boy is full of funny stories, but I don't like for him to read short stories in print. I consider it lacking. Don't you?" "Dunno. How are you going to keep the baseball editors away from him?"

His First Performance.

Mason—"The young fireman who performed the ceremony seemed dreadfully flustered." Ellis—"Sleepy, eh? Why, he kissed the bridegroom and shook hands with the bride."

Poor Amusement.

Kissing a woman against her will is probably the poorest form of entertainment, and that accounts for the fact that it has but few devotees.—Topeka Capital.

Northern Michigan

East Jordan Enterprise: There was a meeting here on Saturday last of the Charlevoix County Dry Committee, to clear up the work of the last fall's campaign, which was done satisfactory. Then a movement was launched for a County Civic League to try and improve our local civic conditions and a betterment of the people's interests. A meeting for this purpose will be held in Charlevoix in May, at which the whole county will be invited to take part.

Boyne Citizen: Two cases commenced last fall by Absalom Sipp and Amos against the township of Boyne valley for the sum of $15,000, each, has been dismissed by the plaintiffs and their attorneys, Nicholls & Nicholls, and the same parties have commenced suit against Boyne Valley township and the County of Charlevoix for $10,000, each. The interests of the township are looked after by Attorney R. L. Lewis of Charlevoix and Halsted of Petoskey. This case is one in which the Supre before their marriage, claim to have been injured in a runaway on the road between Boyne C. and Boyne Falls. They claim that it was the result of negligence in the care of the road either by the township or the county who has taken over this road.

Boyne Citizen: Boyne City is practically assured a new enterprise. A warehouse and storage plant is to be built by H. A. Arnold on the strip of land, 250 feet long and 50 feet wide, which lies facing the railroad, between Boyne avenue and tirnut street. The building, which will be of fireproof construction, will be 150 feet long and 50 feet wide, siding on the tracks and the alley which separates the railroad and Main street and will face on Boyne avenue. It is expected that the building with its office and two large coldstorage rooms, will cost, when completed, $10,000. It will have a basement, extending the full length of the building and will be one story high. The excavating for the new plant is expected to start about March 1st and the building to be completed in time for the fall business.

GOD SPEED.

To Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon

Bowon: Travel of the North,
Look, to your ancient shore!
Bound you to sullen Scotland's hearthstone?
Bonnie lassie! Bonnie lassie!
Bonnie lassie, fare you well!
Bonnie lassie, fare you well!
Bonnie lassie, fare you well!
And a long farewell to you!

IN WHICH K. BY THE HOUSING PHILANTHROPIC WORLD

In order to piece out financial needs, Sidney Page, her mother said her friend Harriet Lake, Baltimore, a strange young man at a dance. Solemn, aged eighteen, and Jane Drummond, aged twenty-seven, childhood sweethearts, have agreed to marry—after seven years of separation—but the girl's promise is given on better acquaintance with the rescuer. And after Aunt Harriet spoils a dressmaking shop enormously she decides to become a trained nurse and goes to her friend, Dr. Ed Wilson, a nose-the street, for information. On his counter Miss Intimacy suggests to get her into the hospital. Things soon begin to happen—the plan to enroll; the mystery to deepen.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

Only a week—but men don't wear any of the things they wore a week ago. Not in offices. Not, of course, that he means to be here—not always there. But he hadn't been shaved this morning, and, for all her practical chic, Jane Drummond knew a man's beard grew fast. Not that the way of keeping his head bandaged over shifts and segments of Mr. Wilson's face and head, and Time, said of Mr. Wing, was not the point at all.

"His life is gone," he said. "My daughter, an outstanding, successful Miss, is in the same room, you wouldn't have me—in the hospital, but he—"

Doctor Ed waited until he had made his self-satisfied point. Then he took the two dollars, and, putting the money into an envelope, indorsed it in his neatest hand. Then he leaned his business upon the shelf, and Doctor Ed made space in it to put away the last vestige of his little operation. He's lapses from social obligations were a sore trial to the young man, fresh from the cuisine of Europe. "Now, Mr. Lake," he, to which he would presently make his leisurely progress, he wore a white linen coat with a shortfringe of which Doctor Ed did not even know the name.

Max paused at the office door.

"At 5 o'clock already," he said. "Or have we been in bed?"

"It's after nine," proceeded Ed mildly, "and I don't start early. I never go through."

Max grinned.

"Better come with me, to-night. "If things go on as they've been going, I'll have to have an assistant. I'd rather have you than anybody, of course." He put his little surgeon's hand on his brother's shoulder. "Come, sonny. Be it is hasn't been for you! All the fellows know what you've done."

In spite of himself, Ed winced. It was one thing to work hard that there might be no success instead of your self success. It was a different thing to deserve success without earning it. Ed had not deserved it. He had not earned it. He had not even earned the right to be ashamed of it.

"Come with me," Max urged. "I'll call for you at 8 o'clock. Or, if you'd rather, I'll meet you at the office."

"I guess I'll stay where I am," he said. "They know me around here, and I know them. By the way, will you leave this envelope at Mrs. Mc-Kenzie's? Maggie Rosenfeld is ironing there today. It's for her."

Max took the envelope absently.

"You'll go on here to the end of your days, working for a pittance," he declared. "Inside of ten years there'll be no general practitioners, then others will you be."

"I'll manage somehow," said the brother placidly. "I guess there will always be a few that can pay my prices better than what you specialties ask."

Max laughed with genuine annoyance.

"I dare say. If this is the way you let them pay your prices—"

He held out the envelope, and the other man colored.

* * *

Very proud of Doctor Max was his brother, unselfishly proud, of his ability, of his handsome person, of his good manners—very humble, too, of his own knowledge and experience. If he ever suspected any lack of finer fiber in Max, he put the thought away. Probably, he was too tired himself. Max was young, a hard worker. He had a right to pay hard.

He prepared his black log for the 5 o'clock—stethoscope, thermometer, day's small stock, a bottle of alcohol, a bottle of iodine, a package of bandages, a roll of absorbent cotton. It was unfortunate, straightening his small glass table. He knew Rosenfeld drew out a silver dollar, and relieved it contentedly with a fine sense of the perfect dollar left.

"There's times," he said, "when, if you'd put me and Rosenfeld and a bottle in the same room, you wouldn't know which was the bottle."

Doctor Ed waited until he had made his self-satisfied point. Then he took the two dollars, and, putting the money into an envelope, indorsed it in his neatest hand. He leaned his business upon the shelf, and Doctor Ed made space in it to put away the last vestige of his little operation. His lapses from social obligations were a sore trial to the young man, fresh from the cuisine of Europe. "Now, Mr. Lake," he, to which he would presently make his leisurely progress, he wore a white linen coat with a shortfringe of which Doctor Ed did not even know the name.

Max paused at the office door.

"At 5 o'clock already," he said. "Or have we been in bed?"

"It's after nine," proceeded Ed mildly. "and I don't start early. I never go through."

Max grinned.

"Better come with me, to-night. "If things go on as they've been going, I'll have to have an assistant. I'd rather have you than anybody, of course." He put his little surgeon's hand on his brother's shoulder. "Come, sonny. Be it is hasn't been for you! All the fellows know what you've done."

In spite of himself, Ed winced. It was one thing to work hard that there might be no success instead of your self success. It was a different thing to deserve success without earning it. Ed had not deserved it. He had not earned it. He had not even earned the right to be ashamed of it.

"Come with me," Max urged. "I'll call for you at 8 o'clock. Or, if you'd rather, I'll meet you at the office."

"I guess I'll stay where I am," he said. "They know me around here, and I know them. By the way, will you leave this envelope at Mrs. McK

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

As you are all aware the Furniture Manufacturers have made very sharp advances in their prices, and every retail dealer must pay the prices if he expects to get the merchandise. And in some cases it is impossible to get it in a reasonable length of time after giving the order. This our buyer found to be the case while at the Grand Rapids market. Owing to these advances all retail dealers must make similar advances in their prices or go to the wall. However we have decided to give the public the benefit of LAST FALL'S PRICES

Until February 15, 1917

At which time an advance of about 15 percent on an average will be made.

For this sale we will store all merchandise purchased until April 15th when requested to do so, but no merchandise will be so held unless fully paid for. By taking advantage of this sale you will serve your pocket book a good turn.

S. M. See & Sons

THE RELIABLE HOUSE FURNISHERS.

LEARNING TO SPECULATE

By S. J. PHILLIPS.

Miss Hilda Manchester's father spent untold ti stocks and bonds and shares and notes, and almost always made money at it. Ever since Hilda was two years old—and she had been to be twenty months and kept her father talk of his business until she was fairly forced to take an interest in it. Results she became a shrewd, if not thoroughly successful, little investor, who often thought she found out opportunities on which she might have invested a few hundred dollars and have made great gains.

Miss Hilda got an liberal supply of pin money from her father, and when he had made a lucky strike he generally lent with a stipendiary bill. She developed in many ways as she grew up, she could not try her luck at the stock market. Her father would laugh at her if he knew her plans. So she practiced it in secret. When the time came at last and she had five hundred dollars laid by she went quietly to a broker's office to make an investment. The broker was a fatherly-looking man, and being told that it was her first speculation, he said he would pick her out something that would be sure to win out.

The Wild Goose Silver Mine had been plodding along with its stock at 60, but there was something exciting. It was now all shafted and ready to work, but he was sure the stock would take a jump before it got to work and would go to 80 at least. She would not make a large of money by such investing, for five hundred dollars, say she would be betting how to appreciate it. If five hundred dollars he would sell later on, and she could try her luck at the stock market. Her father would laugh at her if she made money, but he would not be angry

Erskine's Case

By MARY PARRISH

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

Andrew Starr agreed to take young Erskine into his law office because he was the son of his old friend. He kept him there because he was making good.

"Fred hasn't done anything extraordinary so far," he confided to his fiancé, "but I trusted him with a pretty important case the other day and he got it through. The trouble is he have a few in his house." Well, I suppose you've got to expect it. Like all young fellows he has fallen in love and wants to get married."

"Well, and why shouldn't he?" asked the other.

The position in the girl's life had been graduated from a less ardent spot he wasn't apt to take her into the office. Well, I wasn't sure. I've had nothing to worry lawyers. I wasn't sure the office all alone, and I thought I'd better shut her away home and make a home for him. If he failed in love he could succeed in business—I have seen such cases." And the old man became a sigh of regret.

Fred Erskine had begun work on a case important to the firm, and for once or strange to him that Carr had entrusted him with such a big matter, talking only stimulating that he was to be an occasional official adviser in the case of the affair and consulted it privately.

He confided the matter to Edna Fergus, his fiancée, to whom at this stage of the game he was devoted, and added:

"I believe," he declared, "the old gentleman is fast losing his nerve. I'll win this case, he may take me into the firm."

Fred" exclaimed the girl dubiously, "wouldn't you rather win me? Why you could work house for years before you could get such a start."

"Yes, I know, but I'm willing to sacrifice—and you know we must be partners."

"Perhaps he will let me come in the office," she said.

Then Erskine was forced to tell the girl Mr. Carr's decision to keep her in the profession and Mabel for all

She Found the Young Man With Bandaged Head, Arm and Leg, Stretched on a Cot.

ed, "I thought this idiom went out with the Victorian age. But it's too much trouble to him."

"Never mind, dear," she said consolingly, after the manner of women, though her own thoughts were within her. "We'll slide our time. It will come."

Then Fred found how and when it will see to that. Lucky your right hand is all right," he told the man that night. I'll go on with the hunt for that witness, and I'll come here, report progress to you, and get your advice. Now you'd better go home to bed. That case is as good as won."

The next morning Edna heard in answer to her telephone inquiry that the patient was much improved. By her request the nurse moved to a pleasant room and every day she consulted with Fred on the case. Her interest almost five days she found that Mr. Carr was growing very fond of her. Before she left her office all invitations to dinner with him let her stay

WANTED: A HOME FOR A BABY

Susie might own a toy ax

THE TEST

By EARL REED SILVERS.

Summer things had been at the beach shore for exactly thirteen days. Her vacation was rapidly approaching its close and Ruth Elaine was troubled. She did not want to go back to the city, she wanted to stay at Smithboro where she could see Ned Shanley every morning, noon and night. For Eleanor had begun to see very much of Ned, and in her heart of hearts she admitted to herself that she hoped Ned had begun to care for her.

It had been a wonderful week. During the first part of it he was with Ruth's little Klondyke had simply sat around the hotel porch, dressed in the proper gowns, doing the proper things in the proper way. But just a week ago Ned had appeared, and after that things were different.

Elaine gazed thoughtfully over the sun-kissed ocean. She looked rather hopefully up and down the broad pathway, but the object of her thoughts was nowhere to be seen. He was late for supper but directly after the meal he met her on the steps of the hotel.

"Hello, little lady," he said. "How's his mellow of evening. What shall we do tonight?"

"Just stay around, I guess." Her tone was rather unenthusiastic to his. "Don't you want to?"

"I sure do." There was the slightest hint of laughter in his voice. "It means the last time we will be to gether in Smithboro."

"We've had a wonderful time haven't we?" She looked hopefully down at him on the porch.

"Sure, kid." He spoke enthusiastically. "But we're going to keep right on having good times, aren't we?"

"I don't know what they are back in the city."

"Of course."

She sniffed a little twisted smile which brought a frown to his face.

"Say, you know how things always are after summer vacation. People forget."

"But we're not going to." He spoke earnestly. "Every week we see each other in New York."

"But how about all the girls you have told me about; girls in your own set, the Gladys Rossiters and Beverly Baldwins?"

"They aren't even near here," he said. "But why all this, anyhow? You'll want to go to dances and house parties just as you used to, and you'll forget all about this summer—and me."

He pulled away her dimples.

"I shall never forget Elaine, you" he said.

"All right, let's don't talk about it." She laughed lightly, but her eyes were troubled.

Then she rode they made their way into the bathroom, and it was not until after midnight that Eleanor retired to the consolation of the early evening.

"This is our last time together" she said softly.

"What do you mean?" He looked up quickly.

"After tonight you mustn't see me any more." She tried to speak casually, but there was a tremor in her voice which all her attempt at bravery could not control.

"Oh, you don't mean that," he protested. "I thought we were going to see each other now."

"No, I—guess it's all over, after tonight."

He rose and stood so that the light from the sunset shone directly into his face.

"Are you engaged?" There was a hurt look in his eyes.

"No."

He sighed relievedly.

"Then there isn't any reason why I can't see you."

"There is. Won't you please take my word for it and let my self be offended."

He glanced down half angrily. Her eyes were level with his, and as he looked he watched, one large drop quivered in the moonlight and rolled down her cheeks. In an instant he was sitting beside her, his head pillowed on her shoulder.

"Oh, you mustn't see me any more," she sobbed. "My name isn't Elaine Dillolph at all; it's just plain Ellen Reilly, and I'm a stenographer down town."

He raised her face to his.

"And do you think that will make any difference?"

"Yes, it will." Her hand rested on his arm. "If you were only like people I know, things would be all right. But you're not, you're rich."

"Your mama's talk like that, dear," he said softly. "I love you; that's all that matters."

Through a veil of tears she smiled up at him.

"And you care, no matter what I am?" she asked happily.

"I care more than all the world."

Hastily she wiped the tears from her eyes.

"I'm glad, N—d," she announced, and her face was a picture, because I'm not a stenographer, I'm just one."

Then Eleanor went on his knee and told him everything.

"Then why did you tell me that?" he asked questioningly.

"Because I wanted to find out then, and you've proven true to my trust of you."

They both smiled happily, and the obliging moon disappeared behind an opportune passing cloud.

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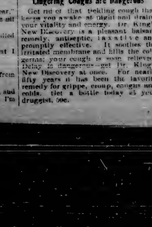
TEXAS BEAUTY MAKES HIT



Miss Imogene Fleming, daughter of Representative and Mrs. James Young of Texas, a debutante, is decidedly one of the most popular of the season's buds. Her beauty, youth, vivacity and charm which have made Southern girls scarce are largely in the present Democratic regime.

IS PRODIGY AT MATHEMATICS

Six-Year-Old Boy at Findlay, O., Excels in Addition and Subtraction.

Findlay, O.—A child wonder with unusual mental powers has been discovered in the first grade in West Street school by Miss Helen Gaskill, the teacher.

He is Master Roy Ford, aged six, son of E. L. Ford, architect, residing on Franklin avenue. While bright in all his school work, he is especially a prodigy in mathematics.

He knows the calendar by heart and although given the most severe questions with regard to dates and days never makes a mistake. If you tell him your age he can tell in a second how many days you were born, or give him the date of your birthday and tell what day of the week it comes on he replies at once, correctly and without fail.

The subject cannot be stimulated in mental telepathy, for in many instances he tells the day of the week last year's calendar, which, when you look them up, you find are right.

Although not customary to teach children to memorize and abbreviations of months, Roy had them mastered when he went to kindergarten, and has shown the same facility in that he was never taught.

He is also lightning fast in problems which deal with addition and subtraction of numbers, and such quick questions are easily solved.

NOTICE! R.F.D. READERS

THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS, one year, regular price..... $3.00

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL, one year, regular price..... $1.50

Total $4.50

For a short time we can give you the Sentinel and Press

ONE YEAR FOR $4.30

This offer is good only on R. F. D. in Michigan.

EXAMINE the eight pages of the SENTINEL

You will find that it gives you ten columns more of reading matter than any other Charlevoix county paper.

Then consider its record of 48 YEARS

In which it has always stood for the highest ideals of civic righteousness.

Its Advertising Columns are for sale, with certain exceptions unnecessary to mention

Its Editorial Columns are NOT for sale at any price

EXPOSITION TURNED INTO A WORKSHOP

Paris.—The new French industrial exposition, at the Grand Palais Lourbeur, transformed the latest exposition, which the war interrupted, into a vast workshop. Needless machinery, which was extremely dear and hard to get to be had, he asked a name for further what he thought his worst wrath.

The bench-setterer replied that his works were flourishing and while previously worth $20,000,000, he was now worth $30,000,000. The Lourbeur immediately wrote him a check for $30,000. The transaction may not surprise the United States, but it was most unusual here.

Optimistic Thought.

A hundred years of fretting will not change the cost of coal.

Lingering Coughs are Dangerous

Get rid of that troubling cough that keeps you awake at night and drains your vitality and energy. Dr. King's New Discovery is a pleasant, balsamic remedy, unequaled, and it's a cure promptly effective. It soothes the irritated membranes and lets the cool germs; your cough is soon relieved. Delay is dangerous and Dr. King's New Discovery at once. For nearly fifty years it has been the favorite remedy for croups, coughs and colds. Get a bottle today at your druggist. 20c.

FOREIGN WARSHIPS USE THE U. S. FLAG

Cruisers Flying American Emblem Act as Convoy to Merchantmen.

RAIDER IS REPORTED SUNK

Passengers From South America Report Three Submarines Used by Raider—Prize Reaches Germany With Prisoners.

Pernambuco, Brazil, Jan. 6.—A German commerce raider which has wrought havoc with allied shipping in the last few months has been sunk, it is believed, by the British cruiser Glasgow, according to reports current here.

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 22.—Two freight steamships, convoyed by two foreign warships, flying the American flag, but believed to be war vessels, passed Sandy Hook pilot boat, were sighted off the coast of Rio Grande del Norte by passengers on the steamship Martinez, which arrived at Pernambuco.

The cruisers are believed by many to be of German nationality and by others to be British vessels defending the merchantmen against the German raider.

3 U-Boats With Raider.

The Union of the Royal Mail line, whose safety was the cause of anxiety here, reported safe arrival here that several days ago she received wireless warning of the operations of the raider, but did not meet the U-boats.

Captain Sidor of the steamship Nethersy Hall, captured by the raider, landed at Pernambuco by the U-boat Marta, declared that the raider's speed was 22 miles. He says she had three submarines about 35 feet in length which operated, using the ship as a base.

There was much activity on the German steamships just at Pernambuco. This given rise to the report that they would attempt to run into the high seas and deliver munitions to the mysterious raider.

Yarrowdale at Swinemuende.

The British steamer Yarrowdale, carrying 650 members of crews of steamers captured by the German cruiser in the Atlantic, was brought into the port of Swinemuende, Prussia.

The safe arrival of the Yarrowdale has added to the gratification expressed in the German press over the exploits of the raider. The prize commander, Petty Officer Dadweth, was a member of the crew of the raider Wolf when she was in command of the British ship Westhaven, which brought the crews of a number of vessels sunk by the Wolf to Germany. He afterwards destroyed the Westhaven by permanently fastening explosives to certain rivet heads. Badweth's home is in Spain after the Teutonic exploits him successful in escaping.

Explain Prisoners' Status.

London, Jan. 26.—James W. Gerard, American ambassador at Berlin, has called to the state department at Washington a summary of the German government's official statement on the detention as war prisoners of neutral sailors aboard armed merchantmen captured by the German naval forces, according to a Berlin naval dispatch.

The official explains the rules looked upon as affording an occasion for repeated looking to the settlement between America and Germany of the status of armed merchantmen.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; FOUR DEAD

Driver Blinded by Snow While Driving in Michigan.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 29.—Four men were killed and one fatally injured when a Michigan Central limited train struck an automobile seven miles east of this city. The dead:

H. H. Avery, aged forty-five, Cleveland, O.

George Rost, aged thirty-five, Cleveland.

A. Cottle, aged thirty-eight, Cleveland.

William Webber, aged forty-five, Akron, O.

Henry Reiser, aged thirty, of Jackson, was fatally injured.

The men were returning from Detroit to Jackson after attending a prize fight. On account of a blinding snowstorm the driver of the car failed to see the approaching train.

Sleuth Finds Loot in His Home.

Tonnelstown, O.—When Albert T. Fuhrmeir, a railroad detective, opened a trunk in his home recently he discovered linen and household goods he had not seen before. He notified the police, who arrested his wife, Sheck Simons, a negress, and found a large quantity of other material were recovered.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney at Law. Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS, Attorney at Law. Office in Priest's Block. Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. G. W. KING, Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours:—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m. AND EVENINGS.

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST. Office: 200 Antrim St. TELEPHONE NO. 478

Improved Pencil Sharpener.

In a new pencil sharpener several small blades are mounted centrally at the end of a twisted wire, which is reciprocated lightly by pushing a spindle along it.

First publication Feb. 1.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that by the 20th Judicature Order of said Circuit, a certain mortgage bearing date the 20th day of July, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in said mortgage it was provided that the whole of said mortgage should become due and payable immediately after default in the payment of any of the moneys secured thereby, and

"K"

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

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The Pages—that is, Sidney, her mother and her Aunt Harriet—take K. LeMoyne, a strange young man, as a roomer because Wing need the money. The addition to the family is mutually satisfactory and presently Sidney, who is eighteen, finds her self one evening telling LeMoyne that she doesn't believe she will marry Joe Drummond, her childhood sweetheart, after all. Instead, she decides to become a trained nurse—somehow. Mrs. Harriet has opened a dressmaking shop downtown—so she goes to talk Dr. Max Wilson, an old family acquaintance to get her into the hospital. Mrs. Elva K. Le Moyne, he's lovely and polite and all that, but she's something else—fully mysterious about him. Suddenly a whole new phase of the opera opens Sidney. Just read about it in this instalment.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

Miss Elva Le Moyne regarded a solitary lump in a bowl dish, resting upon a napkin in her atmosphere, as a meal over her left hand. She put the spoon on the bowl, resting over the bulge. I see, for Max, he'll be half dead at the end of the siege of Sidney's horrors, now, by the way, what's the matter with your mouth? Have you been eating?"

"Why, no," Sidney answered, and was conscious of her face growing red.

"Then you've been crying. Your eyes are all swollen. Sidney, I'm surprised at you. Of course you're nervous, but you mustn't let it show. Remember, you're going to be a nurse, and you've got to be calm and collected and—"

"Oh, I'm not going to be a nurse," Sidney broke in, her voice trembling. "I've changed my mind. I'm going to marry Joe Drummond, after all. I'm going to write to him this afternoon."

"Indeed!" Miss Elva said, and looked at her niece with a new interest. "Well, I'm glad you've come to your senses. Joe is a nice boy, and he's very much in love with you. I'm sure you'll be very happy."

Sidney's face was scarlet now. "I'm not going to marry him because he's in love with me," she said, "but because I'm in love with him. I've been a little fool, and I'm sorry I've made you all so much trouble. I'm going to write to him this afternoon."

"Indeed!" Miss Elva said again. "Well, I'm glad I've been of some use, after all. I'm sure I've done my best. Of course, I'm not responsible for your change of heart, but

U-BOAT WARNED HOUSATONIC, SAYS AMERICAN CONSUL

Crew of Torpedoed U. S. Ship Rescued by Submarine.

TAKEN TO BRITISH PORT

Possibility That Sinking of Steamer Will Become Serious Factor in Crisis Eliminated by Evidence Captain Acted Within Law.

Washington, Feb. —Despite breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany, President Wilson has made a bold stroke to retain the neutral rights of all other neutral countries among with that of the United States in the interest of peace.

The President has suggested to all the other belligerents that the breach of diplomatic relations with Germany by the United States has demonstrated beyond question that the German government has no intention to observe the rules of international law, and has issued instructions to our naval officers to that effect.

The President has also announced that he will refrain, at the present time, from severing diplomatic relations with the German government because of the sinking of the American steamer Housatonic without warning, believing that the facts in the case will show that the commander of the German submarine which sank her, according to Consul G. Stephens, American consul at Plymouth.

U-Boat Within Law.

Washington, Feb. —The possibility that the sinking of the American steamer Housatonic will become a serious factor in the crisis with Germany apparently was eliminated by evidence that the attacking submarine acted within international law, American consul Stephens at Plymouth reported that warning was given and provision made for safety of the crew.

Consul Stephens' dispatch stated:

"American steamer Housatonic, bound with a cargo of wheat for the British government, torpedoed by German submarine 12:30 February 3. Vessel warned and total crew of 27 rescued by submarine and towed for 20 minutes toward land. Submarine fired signal to British patrol boats which subsequently picked crew at Pendeen."

Not Likely to Bring War.

If the report is borne out it may be that the commander of the submarine which sank the Housatonic was within international law. Under the rules of international law, as interpreted by the heads of European nations with the Grand Rapids and Indiana by Mr. White prior to the establishment of the ruse-warfare, Alpena, too, has been clamoring for the closing of the small gap in the rails that was needed to give it another railway inlet and outlet and Alpena's keen interest in the project is best illustrated by the fact that of the $60,000 worth of bonds to be issued Alpena men have subscribed for no less than $57 per cent. It is not necessary to say that the remaining 43 per cent will be distributed.

The Boyne City, Gaylord and Alpena line has its western terminal now at Boyne City. It connects with the Grand Rapids and Indiana at Boyne Falls and the Michigan Central line from Bay City to Mackinaw at Gaylord. It traverses some of the finest hardwood land in Northern Michigan and its completion is bound to stimulate the settlement of this vast district. It's part of the plan for the road to inspire the settlement of the land along the line and to help build up the lumbering villages, and the towns at the road promise to open up some important acreage of timber land, destined to help feed the mills both at Alpena and Boyne City and it has been claimed by the enthusiastic backers of the road that the logging and lumber tonnage alone will warrant the expenditure of enough money to make the gap.

While Boyne City, Alpena and Grand Rapids have been clamoring for the filling in of the gap the Northern Transit Company has been hard at work under the direction of the federal court working up a plan for a reorganization and the receivership as a receiver. It is understood that this plan generally has been approved and that during the next few months the court officially will sanction the discharge of the receivership and take the necessary measures to assure the reorganization upon the plan calling for the $600,000 bond issue. This means the speedy filling in of the gap and of Alpena, making the trackage of the company a unit and giving the county seat of Montmorency its first real rail service.

Appropriate to the Occasion.

A corpulent senor was about to go on in the capacity of "Hiram" when his trousers gave way at the seams. Numerous pins were brought into service, and finally, well trussed up, he went upon the stage and sang, "I've Been Deceived," and Nos. 2 Your Hearts and No. 3 Your Garments."

Nothing But Goodness in Everything Made With IRON DUKE FLOUR

For Sale Everywhere

ARGO Milling Co.

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake.

WANTED: Teams to haul logs. Inquire at Von Platten's office, Boyne City, Mich.

SEVEN and one-half acres, close in; will sell at a bargain; well located. Call on or telephone, H. S. HARSHA.

BOND ISSUE TO FINISH THE B.C. G. & A. RAILWAY

WOULD PUT LINE THRU TO ALPENA

PLAN TO SECURE $600,000 THRU SALE OF NEW BONDS ON BOYNE CITY ROAD

Michigan is going to have another east and west cross-state railway. W. H. White's dream for the Boyne City, Gaylord and Alpena railway is to be realized and northern Michigan industrial centers are inspired a realization of its industrial ambition to gain a short line access to northeastern Michigan territory.

Working through the United States court as receiver of the Boyne City, Gaylord and Alpena railway, the Michigan Trust Company has successfully engineered a deal by which a new bond issue will be floated, the outstanding debts of the railway paid up, the receivership discharged and the construction completed on the unfinished gap in the right of way between Atlanta and Alpena.

Tentative plans for a reorganization of the company have been prepared under the direction of the Michigan Trust Company, calling for a bond issue of $600,000. This is sufficient to take care of all the outstanding indebtedness of the company and to pay for the construction of the line to fill in the few miles of the gap lying between Atlanta and Alpena. Bids already are in place for a considerable distance west of Alpena and for twelve miles east of Atlanta, the county seat of Montmorency county. It only remains to fill in this gap to give the Northern Michigan another east and west cross-state line and to open up almost direct line between Grand Rapids and Alpena.

W. H. White, head of the White-Lumsden Company of this city, long had dreamed of the development of what is now a long lagging road originally designed to carry logs from his forests to the mills into an important link in the railway chain of Michigan. His name has gone out to increase the completion of the line to Lake Michigan at Charlevoix and the inauguration of carferries on the eastern and western terminals by which the Boyne City, Gaylord and Alpena line will make its bid for through business east and west across the continent.

In the immediate future he planned the inauguration of a through sleeper service from Grand Rapids to Alpena over the Grand Rapids and Indiana and the Michigan Central line from Bay City to Mackinaw at Gaylord. It traverses some of the finest hardwood land in Northern Michigan and its completion is bound to stimulate the settlement of this vast district. It's part of the plan for the road to inspire the settlement of the land along the line and to help build up the lumbering villages, and the towns at the road promise to open up some important acreage of timber land, destined to help feed the mills both at Alpena and Boyne City and it has been claimed by the enthusiastic backers of the road that the logging and lumber tonnage alone will warrant the expenditure of enough money to make the gap.

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Uncle Eben.

"The world was made in six days," said Uncle Eben, "but it's been takin' thousands of years to git dedicated to peace."

A NEWSPAPER FAILURE

Within the past few months hundreds of newspapers in the United States have stranded upon the rocks of financial embarrassment. Several in Michigan have been included in the list. At least it has struck close to home. For a month or more we have known that the Traverse City Record-Eagle was in trouble. While it is probably true that it has not for years been on a solid financial basis, the advance within the past year or so in the cost of print-paper brought about a crisis and its exhaustion and the preferred stockholders had to take over the property. The owners of stock-holders, it is said, will hold the bag. February 1st the paper went under new management,—said to be that of the Journal of Battle Creek. Monday, February 5th, Mr. Munson, Allan and Hubbard were up to note charges. Whatever may be said of the previous management of the mistakes it may have made, it is certain the high cost of paper and material and living has been their Waterloo. It is to be hoped the new management can solve the problem that has been too much for its predecessors.—Elk Rapids Progress.

The "high cost of paper" has certainly cut into the net profits of more country papers than one, but in the case of the Record-Eagle it was only a minor financial incident.

The trouble with the paper has been excessive managing. It has never, since partisanship of late years, had any backbone, and was never in the firing line in any battle involving great moral issues.

It has always been "afraid of the cars," and has always had less a weak spot or general public regard.

Nobody ever knew, could even guess, where the paper would land on any question where a enemy or patronage consideration cut a figure.

It is to be hoped that the new owners will inject into an otherwise good paper a bit of excellent field, a liberal squirt of bi-chloride of starch.

COUNTY CONVENTION

Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan.

February 9th, A. D. 1915.

The Charlevoix County Republican Convention met on the above date in pursuance to the official call.

Chairman Wm. J. Pearson presiding.

The chairman appointed the following committee to examine credentials: W. Pidlock, R. A. Emrey, G. E. Hunter.

The Credentials Committee reported the Credentials as presented to be satisfactory.

The chairman appointed the following Committee on Delegates: S. A. Correll, Chas. Novak, M. E. Hegy.

The report of the Committee on Delegates was accepted as presented, and the committee proceeded to elect the following Republicans to attend the Republican State Convention to be held at Detroit February 20th, A. D. 1915:

Wm. J. Pearson chairman, Boyne Falls
J. M. Harris, Boyne City
Frank Thompson, Boyne City
E. W. Abbott, Boyne City
Romeo A. Emrey, Charlevoix
Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix
Alfred Nadreau, Charlevoix
Wm. J. Gallagher, St. James

The convention unanimously endorsed Justice Frank C. Kuhn and Postmaster John W. Stone for re-election to the Supreme Court Bench.

There being no further business the Convention adjourned.

CHAS. H. EMREY,
Secretary Rep. Co. Com.

FROM GEORGE H. VAN PELT

Joliet, Ill., February 8, 1915.

My Dear Seminel:—

Nothing has occured in our good little city of late, that is as important as the purchasing of the Streator-Columbia by our new and enthusiastic citizen Harry L. Oldham—and this my opinion, that he is just the man to whom we should give a freeboss for the fighting as well as for furnishing electric power to our city. He comes free to act, is now without prejudice and he is the kind of man to help or hurt up and help us in many ways. We need more Oldhams. The editorials in our papers are modest, but convey by convictions of the man.

Another thing we need is a county organization, a non-political one where every man in Charlevoix is ready to work for East Jordan, Boyne City and Boyne Falls and every man in East Jordan is ready to work for Boyne City, Boyne Falls and Charlevoix and every man in Boyne City and Boyne Falls is willing to work for Charlevoix,—my goodness keps it you only just could recognize the possibilities of our county. The Mackinaw Trail on the east end—The West Michigan Pike and State Highway on the west end and two of the finest driveways between—is something that no other county has. Many men who read this will live to see the day that the asset and valuation of this county five times what it is today.

VAN PELT.

FOR SALE:—Good team of mares, weight about 2600; team of colts coming three, weight about 2600; team of western horses, weight about 1700, good broke. All priced to sell.

COULTER BROS.
44-47

CONSTIPATION MAKES YOU DULL

That dragging, listless, oppressed feeling generally results from constipation. The intestines are overloaded and the blood becomes poisoned. Relief from constipation at once with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Also gentle, sure relief for biliousness is quickly effected. Be well and feel well. Get a box today. You'll brighter in the morning. Only a bottle today at your druggists, 25c.

Local and Personal

Mrs. H. L. Billings has been in Calumet the past week visiting her brother.

Mrs. J. S. Ackert, of Manistee, is here visiting friends for a few days.

Postmaster Finnum and wife left Tuesday for Chicago and other points to visit friends.

There are 581 licensed automobiles in Charlevoix county, 26 of which are in commercial use.

J. J. Gaskin, Jr., who has been very ill with pneumonia in Detroit, is reported better to-day.

Thursday, February 22, being Washington's birthday and a holiday, the Charlevoix State Savings Bank and the Charlevoix County Bank will be closed.

The fire boys are arranging for a big masquerade ball for the night of Feb. 22d. A "chip in" by everybody who dances will be appreciated, and the boys deserve it.

On account of the storm, J. Lenby, the optometrist, was unable to keep his appointment here last week, so he has arranged to be here next Monday, Feb. 10. Office at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Former Sheriff and game warden G. Allen Smith, of Traverse City, was in the city Monday. Mr. Smith is now traveling for the Galion (Ohio) Iron Works manufacturers of road machinery.

The postmaster gives notice that on Washington's Birthday, (February 22,) there will be one business delivery. The general delivery and carrier's windows will be open from 10 to 11 o'clock a. m.

The editor is in receipt of a friendly letter from "Bert" McLeod, residing at Detroit. He informs us that her mother, aged 80 years, is still hale and hearty. Mrs. McLeod has been reading the Sentinel since 1878.

The Pere Marquette water tanks at Charlevoix and Central Lake froze up Sunday night. The northbound freight was delayed while the track at Central Lake while the engine went through to Petoskey for water.

A chimney fire, Monday morning, ignited the roof of the Conner residence, burning a hole about two feet in diameter. Although a fire alarm was turned in the blaze was extinguished without the aid of the fire department.

In the 26 degree freeze of last week every Pere Marquette water tank between Traverse City and Mackinaw was frozen and put out of commission. Six cars of merchandise for Charlevoix was held back at Petoskey three days for want of water for the engine.

Mr. Gordon T. Kimball, of Alpena and Lansing, part owner of a farm near East Jordan, was a guest at the Hotel Charlevoix for a week this month. While he left for home with three bushels of beans raised on his East Jordan farm.

There is another "freak." This time it is a white House, but from Chicago. They say our old Good Road Booster Van Pelt is quite busie to drop down on College street with a "side show," in order to be on the ground for connected to develop his pet scheme. We will welcome you, George,—as well as both your good roads and your side show. Good roads are more than a fair trial and our lads have promised to stage a come back on Boyne's floor.

The line-up was as follows:

Hallett, Capt.	Alfread
Dorsema	E. G. Herron
Butler	C. Benjamin
Weaver	C. Fairchilds, Capt.
Cartier	R. F. McNally

The latter caged three basketts for Weaver also scored three from the field. Butler followed close with two, and our star guard and captain, Hallett netted one from the field. Weaver scored six fouls out of a possible eight, making 31 the number of points scored of twelve. The next game is at Harbor Springs next Friday.

Some of the townspeople are getting serious about the independent team. We have tried to get Petoskey over here three different weeks, and have nearly had their promise, but they decline at the last minute. We are negotiating with other teams but can get nothing at this time. Under present weather conditions we could not help but lose money, let commencing with Feb. 23rd when we play the Wolverine Athletic Association of Traverse City. We expect to have several home games. We shall expect your support in our games.

County Finances

As reported by County Treasurer, Geo W. Weaver for the month of January, 1915.

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1915	$10,729.59
Rec'd from Township Treasurers	1,000.00
Rec'd from State and County Taxes	6,113.85
Rec'd from Clerk, Fees	93.00
Rec'd from Treasurer, Fees	2.00
Rec'd from Register of Deeds, Fees	1.00
Rec'd from Judge of Probate, Fees	1.00
Rec'd from Circuit Court Commissioner	1.00
Rec'd from Drainage Deposits	2.00
Rec'd from Circuit Court Fund	1.00
Rec'd from State for automobile tax	1.00
	$17,945.44

DISBURSEMENTS

Paid General Fund	$5,750.71
Paid Township Tax	1,000.00
Paid State, County and Village	6,113.85
Paid Drainage Deposits	2.00
Paid Treasurer, Fees	2.00
Paid Circuit Court Fund	1.00
Paid Register of Deeds, Fees	1.00
Paid Judge of Probate, Fees	1.00
Paid Circuit Court Commissioner	1.00
Paid County Road Com'rs	4,000.00
Cash on hand	1,072.88
Total	$17,945.44

HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Boyne City and Charlevoix contested in a cool game last Friday night at the rink. The whistle blew and the opening teams gave the bumbbasketball and the game started. Butler got the tipoff and Weaver and Cartier followed up the signals, which worked like a clock, Cartier shooting a basket in the first minutes of play. A great rush came up from the Charlevoix end, but the C. H. S. lads cleaned the team with many favorite yells. The Charlevoix forwards were a little shaky in the first few minutes of play, being guarded by two hard men, known as Herron and Aldread, but this feeling left them and they started to play ball. The ball was kept in Charlevoix territory most of the first half. The boys played a fine game and when the time whistle blew the score board showed a large 23 for C. H. S. and 11 for Boyne.

The ball being a little chilly, the women witnessed a frisky frolic while the basketball fans of the city played a game of keep-away.

The time whistle sounded for the second half and the men changed baskets. Butler got the first tipoff and most of the succeeding ones. Again Charlevoix kept the ball in their territory most of the time and tried several shots, but the ball refused to go into the basket. The team was fighting hard, but Cartier, Weaver and Butler had to work for their baskets. Weaver was there on the fouls, because he had the ability to keep up with the rapid shooter. Hallett shot a long basket and was greeted by a great cheer. The score see-sawed all the second half, and both teams showed good work. They went up and down the hall, but only a basket, until a whistle blew. The boys stopped, supposing a foul had been called, and Fairchilds shot the winning basket for Boyne, unguarded because of a spectator's fondness. On such small things do the fates of men and basket ball teams hang.

The Charlevoix boys were not shooting as well as usual, but our guards did splendid work. This was one of the cleanest games that the team has played this year, and our lads have promised to stage a come back on Boyne's floor.

The line-up was as follows:

Hallett, Capt.	Aldread
Dorsema	E. G. Herron
Butler	C. Benjamin
Weaver	C. Fairchilds, Capt.
Cartier	R. F. McNally

The Methodist Sunday school had a good attendance last Sunday in spite of the cold wind. At the latter part of the session the school was addressed by the state organizer in the Organized Adult Bible Class movement connected with the State S. S. Association. As a result seven classes organized and applied for Certificates of Recognition. Four adult classes and three teen age classes. It is the ambition of the M. E. Sunday school to test the schools of the city in the number of organized classes and active membership enrolled in these classes. All persons not enrolled with other Sunday schools of the city will find a cordial welcome in some one of these organized classes. Other classes a big process of organization to that all will be cared for.

Aim at Highest Things.

To be calm and serene, and yet to be full of energy and aim at the higher things—this comes to him whose life aims at the absolute.—Phillips Brooks.

Worth While Quotation.

Thinkers is the soul of business.—Lord Chesterfield.

TRAVELING ON HIS NERVE

Ford Carries Ashman of Boyne City, Mich. who enlisted at the Grand Rapids United States court of the recruiting station two weeks ago, has been making a rather extensive tour of the country at the expense of the government for which, if apprehended, he is liable to a year in a federal prison. The prison is the notice from the war department received by Capt. V. M. Emmrs.

On four different occasions Gordon Ashman has applied for enlistment at different recruiting stations; once in New York state, once in Ohio, once in Indiana and in Michigan. Each time he was accepted and given transportation to a training school, but never reported for duty. The war department tells Capt. Elmore for a description of the man.

Ask Us Why The Florence Hot Blast Makes The Coal Pile Last.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

DANTO—That's Enough.

Watch This Space.

C. DANTO & SON.

212 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 69

In a period of fifty-eight years Grand Traverse county has frozen over seventeen times in January, twenty-six times in February, eight times in March, one time each given, seven times and at all. During the same period the ice has left the bay thirteen times in March, thirty-two times in April and four times in May. The above dates are from records kept by the Traverse City Record-Eagle.

Only the chance entrance of Miss Mary Weddy, school teacher of Ironton, into one of the rooms of the upper story story of the Sam Alexander farm house west of Arcadia, saved the building from a serious fire loss. An oil heater had been set burning and from it the rugs ignited, they intiate setting fire to the floor. The fortunate discovery of the danger prevented great loss.

Despite the low temperature of last night Dr. Howe and family, of Boyne, by Florida, made a hasty exit from their home in county stirs one night last week. Fire completely destroyed the premises.

Suspicious.

"There's a man outside who wants to see you," announced the office boy. "He says he's an old friend of yours."

"Find out whether he wants to borrow money or sell life insurance," directed the employer. "In either case, I'm not in."

Uncle Eben.

"A man has to be smart to git his fum out," said Uncle Eben; "but even smarter to know how to manage it after he gits it."

Not All.

Pessie—"I'll bet you kiss every girl you meet." Percy—"Well, hardly that, some get away."

The Central Lake Torch and the leading citizens of that vill.ge are advocating a community club house to be owned by the township and provide rest and recreation facilities for all classes, old and young—a sort of reading room and gathering place for urban and suburban residents.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Relief from Hacking Night Coughs

After a night of restlessness due to a hacking cough, with its strain and disturbance on your whole system, you feel completely exhausted.

Do not let the cold wear you out and encourage more serious illness. Take Dr. King's New Discovery and get grateful relief, it quiets the annoying cough, relieves the colds and grippe—makes you feel comfortable again and you get the much needed rest.

Your druggist has sold it for years. Try it.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months . . . $ .45
6 Months 90
One Year . . . 1.50

STATE HAPPENINGS RECORDED IN BRIEF

News Items From All Over Indiana.

CAPITOL GUARDED BY TROOPS

Battery of Artillery Ordered to Protect Munitions and Equipment Stored in State House Basement as Precaution.

Indianapolis, Feb. —A detail of Battery A, Indiana field artillery, has appeared in the state capitol Sunday afternoon, when an order issued by Adjutant General Harry B. Smith. They brought with them a gun, ammunition equipment and arms of the guard stored in the basement of the statehouse.

The guard will be maintained day and night, according to the adjutant general. No threats have been made, but it can be learned, but the move was said to be purely precautionary.

Earlier Convention Urged.

Indianapolis, Feb. —A movement has been started by Indiana motor leaders here to have the state convention of the Indiana Federation of Labor held earlier this year so organized labor may outline the measures it proposes or urge for adoption by the coming legislature. It is understood that the proposal to establish a state federation of farmers and labor, to formulate its program before delegates to the regular annual convention in January. The movement originated with the building of a railroad that might be called a "natural act."

Trained musicians followed effic- as a result, not a few have lost the elements of music—melody and rhythm —which strongly existed, and which had even been crudely formulated by their originators, the "common people," and translated orally from generation to generation.

Some musicians of the trained musicians fascinated more scientifically, were down (after having studied a system of notation), and finally performed the feat.

At the same time they developed harmony, which was originally discovered by accident rather than by design.

Thus the trained musicians were like the blindere in a harvest field who follow the reapers and gather what has been reaped, and find the scattered wheat into formal sheaves.

Often the blind were far afield and gathered tares and worthless thistles. These must be better than the wheat, because that had been accepted by unlettered instinct. But always they consented to the wheat field and gathered sheaves their musical bread and exchanged with the wheat garnered by the peasants.

The authorized originators of music might justly be

Self-taught I sing, by heaven, and heaven alone.
The genuine seeds of poesy are sown.

—The New York Mail.

China's Grand Canal.

China is reported to be considering the restoration of the old canal system, of which there are more than 10,000 miles within the empire. Centuries before the Christian era the great rivers of China were diverted from their natural courses, the waters of one turned into another's bed and the latter carried along in the direction of the desired trade.

The ancient Grand canal extends from Hangchow to Tientsin. It crosses the provinces of Chekiang, Kiangsu, Shangtung and Chili, the total length of the canal being about 650 miles, says the Christian Herald. China is in desperate need of transportation, and it has been estimated by engineers that the canal system can be restored at a less cost than that which would be involved in the building of the necessary railways. With the canals again in operation the railway building can go on at greater leisure.

Earlier Convention Urged.

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Road Improvement Fails

Hoosville, Feb. —The voters of Hoosville township, Jasper county, defeated a proposition to build a system of gravel roads by a vote of 1,000 against 187 for and 103 against. The project of federal aid in building the roads was also defeated by a large majority of the roads. This is the first defeat on road improvement to fall in the county.

Receiver Is Appointed.

Evansville, Feb. —Judge Dunbar, C. Allison and Van Vinkenburg, prominent men appointed the Farmers' Trust Company of Rockport receiver for the Southwestern Underwriters' company. The original suit was brought by Joseph W. McCoy, Wesley W. Kettinger and other citizens of Rockport.

Voters File Remonstrance.

Jasper, Feb. —Edward Elkins and 158 voters of Columbia township, Dubois county, have filed a remonstrance against the proposed Elkins-Columbia township. The petitioners declare the road is unnecessary, and many temperance advocates in the county would go dry if the question could be submitted by vote.

Revivals at Petersburg.

Petersburg, Feb. —The revival at the M. E. church, A. Coble, pastor assisted by Rev. T. J. Parsons of Washington, North conference is being conducted.

Cold Throughout State.

Indianapolis, Feb. —One devil in directly due to the extreme cold weather, said several persons nearly frozen to death. Since the first of the extremely cold weather in Indiana, January 1, there have been 28 fatalities here has been reported in the state.

Judyville Elevator Burns.

Judyville, Feb. —The elevator operated by Wm. Grain company was burned, the entire falling across the tracks of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois tracks. Twelve thousand bushels of wheat and 1,700 bushels of corn were destroyed.

Priest Discovers Explosive.

Notre Dame, Feb. —A new explosive, so powerful that the discoverer of the work is building, has been completed by Rev. Julius Nieuwland, dean of the Notre Dame science department. Silver is the base, but mercury can be substituted.

Freight Cars Burn.

Greencastle, Feb. —Five freight cars on the Vandalia railroad were burned on the switch here in the G. & I. yards. The cars were loaded with lumber, rolled prize paper, alfalfa, hay, corn and iron radiators.

Salt and Milk for Ice.

Intensive on gutsmuts can be sucked out in a mixture of salt and milk. A teaspoonful of salt to every a gill of milk is the right proportion. This mixture for either white or colored fabrics. If the fat has been allowed to dry, it will be necessary to soak the stained part in the milk for an hour or two.

Barnard Doings

Mr. Howard Bennett left Friday for a two weeks visit in Flint and Detroit.

Rev. Wm. A. Smith expects to attend the Area Conference held in Detroit this week.

Mr. Albert Beattie expects to have the comfort fever quarantine lifted this week.

The Ladies Aid Society have postponed the February meeting owing to a case of La Grippe at the Peter Block house.

Mr. John Potter and Mrs. Clyde Smith, the pneumonia victims are now able to sit up each day, and gaining strength slowly.

Word has been received that the condition of George Kopyke, of Detroit, is much improved, and his many Barnard friends wish him a speedy recovery.

A scarcity of coal and furnace trouble have made the school house very uncomfortable this week, these matters have been attended to and no further trouble anticipated.

Whittaker—Snow Bound—could be read and appreciated at this time, and its beauties realized by the farmer folk who have experienced the real thing the past few days.

School Notes

So far in the history of basketball this year Charlevoix has scanned a total of 199 points as against a total of 199 points. We only have one more home game, Elk Rapids, March 2nd.

The morning session of Student History celebrated Lincoln's Birthday by staying until 3:15.

There will be no coming; we notice a number of inactivity.

The Parliamentary Law class meets every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30. So far the class has done very little business aside from buying the principal of Dodge treatise on parliamentary law, arrow for chewing gum during the debate,name of the assembly, and passed a resolution opposed to "fussing" by high school athletes.

Next Saturday the High School and Junior High will enjoy an afternoon of skiing, followed by a supper and dance. Admission to the dance will to by invitation.

COUNTY ROADS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of County Road Commissioners, Richard Lewis, Clerk, Charlevoix, Mich., will be received by the undersigned at the office of the County Clerk in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, until 10 o'clock a. m. on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1915, for the construction of the following described roads in the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, to-wit:

Section No. 1 (Beginning at Charlevoix) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 2 (Boyne City, Charlevoix to East Jordan) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 3 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 4 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 5 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 6 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 7 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 8 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 9 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 10 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 11 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 12 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 13 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 14 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 15 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 16 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 17 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 18 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 19 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

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Section No. 22 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 23 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 24 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 25 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 26 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 27 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 28 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 29 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 30 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Section No. 31 (Charlevoix, East Jordan to Boyne Falls Township) Road beginning at a point on the Boyne City road where the Boyne City road intersects the Charlevoix and East Jordan road, thence Northerly along the Boyne City road to the Village of East Jordan, a distance of 3.5 miles.

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Section No. 34 (Charlev

Elizabeth's Career

By KATHERINE HOWE

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I'm sick of your laughing and pun-ning."

Elizabeth Farley gave a defiant bob to the young man whose plaintive protest was small to have convinced any of the reasons and necessities of his argument.

"Dear, it's not useful to be sore with me. It's not that I want to keep you from trouble and unhappiness. Maybe I don't get it just as you'd like to—but I mean right."

"But you can't question," she cried. "I'm determined to make something of my life, and I'm going to do it. I'm sorry if you don't like it. If you said yourself I could."

"Yes, I did. I think you were wise to succeed in that play we gave for the Belgian sufferers, and that's different."

"Oh yes, it's 'different' if you work like a slave and get that sort of praise for charity. But I want to make my living."

"Then know you don't have to. I want to make the living for you."

"I don't want that, either. I want to earn it on my own merit, with all the independence and freedom that's a man's."

"Yes, and he's don't get more than twenty-five."

"I'll sell it if I begin at that. I'll soon show there I'm worth more."

"Look here Elizabeth! It's that or her. Whatever I've been telling you

She Listened.

about it, I'll say it now. I'll say it—I love you. Will you marry me?"

"What do you know about love?"

"Well, I guess I'll do. Haven't known about this for three months, you know."

"Yes, she used to know him ten years ago, when she was four to his three."

"Well, she has now, so it's about time!" she retorted.

"I don't like the look in life at me."

"That's not fair!" he said. And the girl turned angrily from him and walked away.

Kate Terry looked after her, stand-ing still in the middle of the road. She was white and set with the misery dragging at his heart. For a year he had loved Elizabeth, with all the intensity of a deep, earnest nature—another thing that had been ungrafted, and now this rival threatened to burst in and ruin everything his heart had set its hopes on.

Elizabeth was only a little over eighteen, but her parents being in moderate circumstances, she had felt it a duty to earn her living. But an indulgent father and mother had refused to let her go first either her release from studies, and it was Kate Terry, a young man of her own bank of the little town, begun to pay her marked attentions. The girl was reminded with favorite Elizabeth's father, who knew the steady, reliable character of the young man.

The eternity would brought Elizabeth back in a new light. She did like him. It well in his stead rude, and un-kindness friends explained. That was less. Her mind was made up to go on the stage, and she could appreciate of her parents was non-coercive.

Fortnight had rose theater, and was a town in which to make her own for the benefit an Elizabeth was ever-ing down the main street with the Dane, Elsie Burns, the latter suddenly turned into a new light. She did not like it.

"Hasn't Kate?" she exclaimed. And the two were soon in an animated con-versation.

"Why you were just a kiddie when I left town. How did you know each?" he asked.

"A your privacy is to run in front of the theater—and I haven't changed so much."

"Come and see me tonight. Bring your mother and—and Kate." Elizabeth "your friend."

The girl looked on three seasons to the 10's, and invited the two girls tain a reception. A typical fluffy ing evening. The making manner, and ing, interesting talk was devoted to them. She had never in her life so much attention, nor had so many with her heart in a woman's life. She had asked them to be sure to wait for her, perfectly aware that all the eyes were and Elizabeth in a corner of entrance. A moment in the lost of her limited wardrobe, and wherever delight and charm were to be found.

Basil Winton, on the side of the ex-Kenny, but unlike self-confidence look-ed much handsomer, more than on the street. He was still a good actor, and the manager of Elizabeth's part would be best like complete. After the

INVITE the BIRDS to be NEIGHBORS

PREPARED BY THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

A Good Bird House, a Poor One, and Some Useful Devices

Two Ways to Attract Birds to Your Home

Two Ways to Keep Cats Away From Bird Houses

ARE YOU EFFICIENT?

HERE IS A TEST WHICH MAY BE OF INTEREST.

Anyway It's One Which Very Few Persons Find It Easy to Master, but Don't Be Distressed If You Should Fail.

Are you efficient? One might query relates to dress. He looks like a the flat wheels in the subway things it the unwonted circles of the eleven wrench. If you are on the business logy, the question lurks in the eye of every pitying employer. You find your self-measuring the distance from the tongue to the kitchen range and your son computing the power necessary to propel a football to the lowest air. The telephone com-pany invites you to give your name instead of saying "Hello."

Blessed be the eccentric of thought. If not of deed. Conformers endure a hell to see just what the efficiency is—not much, one of these. Million Tara Phillips tells in Industrial Management "How to Test Your Ef-ficiency." Of course every man who reads it will first test his most im-portant employee, his father's son. Watch with pad and pencil are all that is needed to measure human ac-tivity over routine and finite. In six seconds answer as many of these ques-tions as you can.

Give the name of a vegetable, a metal, an insect, a reptile, a fish, a gem, a woman, an ocean, a lake, a horse.

If at the end of the last minute you have written only three, you are a "dub, soldier," you are twenty-four. If you have also put down Shakespeare, Hughes, Pickford, Bismarck you are up to human average of eight an-swers. If you find that you can go beyond ten answers you may describe the color of water, label every ob-ject by grass, milk, chalk, coal and white goods are not divulge when you have to answer. You may observ

GERMANY SEEKS PEACE WITH THE UNITED STATES

Asks Washington to Open Parley —Informal Offer Through Swiss Envoy.

TO SAFEGUARD AMERICANS

Washington Officials Believe That President Wilson Will Look to Policy He Has Outlined—Wants to Avoid War.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Germany has made a move to insure peace with the United States, in a manner that diplomacy calls "informal," the berlin government officials suggestions intended to pave the way for a definite offer that will overcome the present critical situation in the relation of the two nations and afford a possible agreement by which American ships and American lives will not be subjected to the dangers of the ruthless submarine warfare upon which the German government has signified its intention to enter.

Swiss Bring Message.

This announcement was given advance information of what the German government would like to accomplished, by Count Bitter, the Swiss minister, who has represented German interests in the United States since the break in relations, called at the state department and in a long interview with Frank L. Polk, the counselor of the state department, is understood to have made known the proposals of the German government in the form of a statement of a willingness to negotiate a settlement of the controversy between Germany and the United States.

No Formal Note Presented.

No formal note was presented by the Swiss minister. That may come later. For the present the Swiss government is acting as intermediary, will content itself with offering the German suggestions in an informal way for the consideration of President Wilson. Should it be signified by the president that the main effort could be dropped without the further injury or serious scarcity, the time would come from formal exchanges of diplomatic communications.

Seeks to Avoid War.

In the communications—supposed to have been oral—which the Swiss minister is understood to have made to the state department the German government is represented as sharing the anxiety of the United States to avoid any action that might lead to war. The hope is expressed by Germany that some way may be found by which American ships and the lives of American citizens may be safeguarded, while in the limits of the areas forbidden to Germany to all neutrals ships, neutrals as well as belligerent, on pain of being sunk on sight.

Terms Berlin Offers: U. S.

It was announced here upon the highest authority in this country, the proposals for safeguarding American and American ships and persons is expected to make to the United States if it proceeds to break off relations, will answer the questions in dispute between the two nations. These questions, it is understood, are:

That all American passenger ships be allowed to pass through the submarine war zones without molestation.

That all American freight ships not carrying contraband be allowed to pass unmolested.

That the United States designate the ships to carry the contraband which the government will obtain assurance from these vessels.

It was for the purpose of opening the way to a presentation of these questions that the German government is understood to have made the informal communication on its responsibility to a discussion of the circumstances under the severance of diplomatic relations between Washington and Berlin.

The Washington Herald Bitter comment aimed at the kaiser and Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg is to be avoided in any suggestions for safeguarding American lives and property, and the diplomatic approach to the situation that the German government has adopted is regarded in official circles here as indicative of its desire to avoid any cause of irritation.

Opinions at All Points.

The White House had nothing to say, nor will it say anything, until a note of proposal had been received.

Expect U. S. to Spare Offer.

In official circles here the views with the United States on means to avoid war is not unfriendly but that Berlin government has proposed an instrument of negotiation that would complicate and Americans of ask as they cannot enter upon what appears to be designed to be a discussion in violation of international law.

To Train Woman Chauffeurs.

Boston, Feb. 12.—Plans for the instruction of women as automobile drivers were announced by the Massachusetts Branch of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness.

U. S. Ship Suddenly Called.

Washington, Feb. 12.—After four months' stay in these waters the flagship United States battleship New Hampshire has been suddenly called to Guantanamo in response to an appeal for protection of Americans in Cuba.

One of the Novelties.

Amos Pettingill, the Hayseed, is trying to learn that top models to cushion clothes to make building look more than repeated failure.—Times.

His Case.

"Everything I have in this world I owe to my wife."

"I should like you, too. Everything I owe in this world my wife brought."

ALL IN THE FAMILY

By EARL REED SILVERS.

The carriage rounded the last turn and started the long, upward climb. On the very peak of the hill the Palm Beach house stood out clearly against the blue of the late August sky. Long range Wellington gazed with interest upon the scene of his future activities.

"The place looks to be just about right," he muttered. "The only question now is the girls."

The carriage drew to a halt, and a colored porter hurried down the steps.

The porter momentarily burdened himself with a suitcase, a golf bag, a tennis racquet, and some fishing tackle, and led the way into the hotel. Sitting in one of the comfortably upholstered chairs near the door was a girl. She was very much the same as most of the other girls were frequent customers of summer hotels, but to the new arrival she appeared different. As he entered, she looked up casually and for a moment her glance met his. Suddenly time for him came the light of recognition. She rose and stepped toward him, her hand extended.

"How are you, Mickey?" Her voice expressed unexpected pleasure and delight. "I had no idea you were coming up to Pepsico."

Lawrence took the outstretched hand and shook it heartily. It was one of the prizes delights was to his eyes this girl did not anticipate.

"I—I didn't tell anyone I was coming," he said. "It was a kind of surprise."

"Well, I'm glad, anyhow. How long are you going to stay?"

"Until October."

She clapped her hands delightedly. "So am I. Isn't that fine?"

"It surely is. He vixed mightily here as everywhere. "Where are you going to do this afternoon?"

"Nothing."

"Will you wait until I unpack a bit and then go canoeing up the river? I have something to show you."

"Why, yes. But I'll have to dress."

"All right; I'll see you later then."

"I'll be back in twenty minutes." With a bright smile, she turned and entered the waiting elevator. Lawrence followed the bellhop to his room.

"Master," he said, "I'll give you to-day's extra five dollars if you'll tell me what young lady."

"Oh, no Marjorie Sherwood," the negro answered, grinning. "She done come from Beach Haven. Now, sah—"

"Oh, I remember now!" Lawrence interrupted broadly.

He was waiting on the porch when Miss Sherwood made her appearance. She was dressed in a white sport costume, with a soft colored scarf about her head like a sunbonnet.

"Why didn't you tell me you were coming?" she cried.

"I—I didn't know it until yesterday," he stammered. "And then it was too late."

"Why haven't you answered my letter?"

"What letter?"

"Why, the one about the formal party on Thanksgiving day."

He looked at her in mock dismay.

"I never got it."

"Absurdity!"

"Honestly and truly." He crossed his heart in evident sincerity. "Where did you send it?"

"To New York, of course."

"I haven't been in New York in a month," he answered, unexplainedly. "Of course I didn't get it."

She looked at him in disappointment.

"You haven't been in New York in a month?"

"No; I've been down in Baltimore. I started from there on the spur of the moment. I've been up here ever since."

She stepped back and looked him over. "Why, didn't you tell me you were coming?" she cried.

He shrugged his knee and tried to look reproved.

"By George, so I did!" he answered. "I had stopped over in New York for a day."

"But you told me you had been working in the city all through July," she persisted, "and didn't have a chance to get away."

For a moment he looked over the water, trying to think of a way out of the situation. Suddenly his face was beaming at him curiously. He realized that the jig was up.

"Who do you think I am?" he asked, laughing.

"Why, Milton Wolfington, of course," a twinkle played about the corner of his eyes, but his face was serious.

"I have been deceiving you," he admitted. "I am not Milton Wolfington at all."

She looked at him in utter wonder.

"I'm Milton's twin brother."

It took him the rest of the afternoon to convince her that she should forgive him for his impersonation. But when the sun was sinking behind the hills in the west, and the shadows fell across the porch, she had begun to take the confession.

"Maybe I will forgive you, she said. "But it wasn't a very nice thing to do, was it?"

He smiled into her eyes.

"No," he answered. "But it's all in the game—Milton says he doesn't mind so much difference, does he?"

She smiled back.

"Not a bit, I guess," her lips answered But her eyes said "No."

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Continued: Men Say They Were Given Right to Vote.

What God Can Do With Humble Instruments

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT: And when Jesus was disposed within one of the crowded Pollations with an ox cart.—Judges 2:15.

When the chosen people entered the promised land, God left certain nations of the Canaanites in the land in order to prove Israel to them, to see whether she would be faithful to Jehovah or not. Three nations were assigned to different tribes of Israel, and God promised that he would drive them out on certain conditions.

"These conditions were that Israel was not to associate with the Canaanites, nor bow down to their gods, nor even mention the name of their gods. But Israel did not obey, and the steps of their downfall are recorded in this chapter; they did not drive out their enemies, they took their daughters to be their wives, they dwelt among the Canaanites, they served their gods, they forgot the Lord their God, and he sold them into the hand of the enemy.

The book of Judges is a sad, sad story of disloyalty, defeat and bondage, heightened now and then by a description of some noble man or woman whom God raised up to defend his cause and to deliver Israel from her sad condition.

Among the heroes whom God used for this purpose no name shines out more nobly than that of Shamgar, of whom it is said that he slew six hundred men single-handed with an ox goad. And that is all that we know about him. To my mind this is a striking proof of the inspiration of the Scriptures. If the Bible had been made by man, he would surely have devoted a whole chapter to such a remarkable achievement, but the Holy Spirit for reasons best known to himself gives only 56 words to it. The inspiration of the Scriptures is proved as conclusively by their silence as by what they say.

Shamgar is a good type of the personal worker. We need many like him today. We have men enough to conventions and critiques, but not enough of those who are willing to grapple with the problems of life and attempt to solve them. If he had been like some men he would have called a committee to discuss the state of religion in Israel, passed resolutions, appointed a committee to report and returned home. Shamgar was not that kind of a man. He believed in personal work, and so he took hold of the matter himself.

Furthermore, he was not a trained worker. In these days we have schools to instruct workers in the best methods, but Shamgar had received no training at all, he knew nothing about war, and he had no weapons except an ox goad. It is said likely that he was a loose Philistine just as scientifically as some might have done it, but he did it just as effectually for he left them dead.

There is a large place for untrained workers in our day. There is always something that anyone can do, who wishes to help, and in the doing of it he gets a certain training.

Where did Mr. Moody get his training? Or Uncle John Vassar, Mel Trotter or a host of others who have been signally successful in winning souls to Christ?

Shamgar had faith in God. He was familiar with his Bible, and he remembered that God had promised Moses and Joshua that one should chase a thousand, and two put 10,000 to flight. Here were only 600 Philistines, and if God's promises were reliable, that was an easy job.

I suppose it came about in this way: The Philistines had raided the country so often that the people were intimidated. We read in Judges 3:6 that the highways were unoccupied and the people traveled in the byways. In the spring of the year the ringleaders in the raiding crew got into their fields and stole them. During the summer their enemies left them unmolested, but when the crops began to ripen, they raided them constantly and carried off the harvest.

One day a band of Philistines came down upon Shamgar's field. Some men would have run away, but not so Shamgar. He said: "This thing has got to be stopped." It is a disgrace to our nation and to Jehovah as well. If no one else will resist them, I must, and I may as well begin now as ever." Accordingly he stretched the 600 men with nothing but an ox goad. God honored his faith and gave him the victory. This put fresh courage into fainting hearts. When they saw what God had one brave man could do, they rallied as a nation and soon threw off the yoke of the enemy.

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Shamgar is a good type

Going Up!

By Walter Joseph Delaney

(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Going up!" sounded out to Frank Mitchell as he stood, always cheery and inviting, in a small, bright and exciting accommodating.

His duties were the elevator run in the finer tenant in a hundredth part of an inch just as gracefully and opened its door of the car just as unfailingly as though it were a palace. He acted a young lady who chanced his surname was also genial Frank. She thought him a most exciting passenger.

"Going up!" sang out Frank to a waiting passenger.

"Going up?"

"Yes, a rain coward trying to get out of the weather. We're offering eight-five per cent for all we can get."

And the very next morning Frank's luck took a jump. The third of his Grannis stepped aboard his car. She looked excited, she nodded to him and smiled.

"Twelfth floor, please," she said. "Do you remember I was here before?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered Frank promptly. "Did you lose something that day, miss?"

"I lose some papers."

"I found them. I've been looking for the owner ever since. Perhaps I have them here."

"Oh, I'm so glad!" cried the girl excitedly. "I was the stock advertised certainly and I hoped there was some of it left. I—I couldn't afford to have it go over again."

"Why, it's a pleasure," declared Frank loudly.

Miss Bertha Simmons was gone for the broker's office for half an hour. She returned with a smile. She waited for the car which was Frank's car.

Would you be offended if I asked you to dine with me this evening?" she asked.

Before she paused, about to speak, of course, Frank accepted the accompanying card envelope and added, "If I asked you to come to our dance would you?"

"I'd be delighted," cried the girl excitedly. "I was the stock advertised certainly and I hoped there was some of it left. I—I couldn't afford to have it go over again."

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"Sure of it!" cried the girl has left an acting void." subsequent Frank as he bore proceeded on to the next floor, calculating that when the girl passed the papers she would be the owner of certain stock. He had her duly sent on her course, seeking eyes upon her thoughtfulness will make her dear old mother," and she noted on address, and she said goodby exchanging her hand and it lingered between his fingers a little longer than it should.

"Going up" was the estimable young man's song when, about noon, there was a promising he had made to show her the city from the lofty roof of the great office building.

His optimism grew," explained Frank. "I had a little money in a savings bank, I bought the right on margin."

He gazed from front to rear of the vast emporium. "Nearly seven how much more can be added," he mused.

"You've said it," said Frank. "Some day I'll have a department store, and he told her how he loved her.

Explanations in Order.

An amusing tale was told at the Manchester (England) police office as a result of a recent gathe. A gentleman named Percy Gaskell and the other Aldridge, described as a solicitor's clerk, were charged with having in their possession a quantity of coin which were counterfeit. The evidence showed that the prisoners were seen together in a public house, and that when they were arrested Gaskell had in his hand a bag containing 200 counterfeit coins. Aldridge had in his pocket a number of the same coins. Gaskell, in explanation, said he was a solicitor's clerk, and that Aldridge was a client of his. He had been asked by Aldridge to take charge of the bag, as he was going to a public house, and he did not know that it contained counterfeit coin. Aldridge, in explanation, said he had been asked by Gaskell to take charge of the bag, as he was going to a public house, and he did not know that it contained counterfeit coin. Aldridge, in explanation, said he had been asked by Gaskell to take charge of the bag, as he was going to a public house, and he did not know that it contained counterfeit coin.

With the Autocrat.

His readers always talk of their "dummies" with the editor Windell Phillips, who was a lawyer as well as an orator, was asked to write a speech for a meeting at which he was to speak. He wrote it, and when the meeting was held Phillips delivered the speech. When he had finished he said to the audience: "I have written a speech for myself, but I have changed my mind, and will not read it to you. I will simply say that I am opposed to the measure under consideration."

"Why, I'd put a chance to talk on that young lady," soliloquized Frank. If I had my way I'd marry her my friend, maybe, too." She looked sur- ised—more than surprised, indeed.

He was awaiting the down signal from the lower floor when he realized that he had not asked her for the address of the car. It was a large manilla envelope with no direction on its outside. Frank turned the envelope to find a down or more stock certificates. They are valued at a certain amount in western Land and Water company and represented a face value of a good many thousand dollars. A delicate fragrance, a faint odor perfume emanated from the package. He had noticed the same when the girl had removed the papers. He remembered that she had lost the papers.

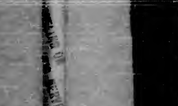
He waited another moment, then up to the tenth floor, calculating that when the girl missed the papers she would naturally go back for them. She did not return. Frank, when relieved from duty, went to the office of Waltham & Company. After some inquiries found that Miss Simmons of the Lotel house who resided on the fifth floor, being told Frank declared:

"I remember her," he told Frank. "She wished to sell some bright stocks of mine. I told her they were worthless. She said she would give up the whole issue, calculating that when the girl missed the papers she would naturally go back for course, seeking for them. She did not return. Frank, when relieved from duty, went to the office of Waltham & Company. After some inquiries found that Miss Simmons of the Lotel house who resided on the fifth floor, being told Frank declared:

"I remember her," he told Frank. "She wished to sell some bright stocks of mine. I told her they were worthless. She said she would give up the whole issue of mine if I was given a note which she would sign at once. Frank, I think the company made a mistake. It should have addressed this letter to an undertaker."

Chrysanthemum in England.

A few people in England were familiar with the chrysanthemum as long ago as 1764, for it was in that year that a certain Philip Miller received one of those plants from Ningpo and proceeded to cultivate it at the botanical gardens at Chelsea, London.



"Here They Are."

tention to his duties and enabled him to be ready for the next passenger as depicted on the human face in that of the young man in search of passenger to rest disappointment and relief, to the joy of the young man in quest of home. His generous impulses dictated an acquaintance with her.

was about to make so but when a great car at rest. The girl passed and with the same haughty air she reached. She must have read the expression on his face, for she did not resume his gaze, she entered a taller, commanding figure and she left the car with a high head.

Her form was lost to view through the revolving doors, and he stood dazed, for he knew that he loved every inch of her.

"Wish I'd got a chance to talk to that young lady," soliloquized Frank. If I had my way I'd marry her my friend, maybe, too." She looked surprised—more than surprised, indeed.

He was awaiting the down signal from the lower floor when he realized that he had not asked her for the address of the car. It was a large manilla envelope with no direction on its outside. Frank turned the envelope to find a down or more stock certificates. They are valued at a certain amount in western Land and Water company and represented a face value of a good many thousand dollars. A delicate fragrance, a faint odor perfume emanated from the package. He had noticed the same when the girl had removed the papers. He remembered that she had lost the papers.

He waited another moment, then up to the tenth floor, calculating that when the girl missed the papers she would naturally go back for course, seeking for them. She did not return. Frank, when relieved from duty, went to the office of Waltham & Company. After some inquiries found that Miss Simmons of the Lotel house who resided on the fifth floor, being told Frank declared:

"I remember her," he told Frank. "She wished to sell some bright stocks of mine. I told her they were worthless. She said she would give up the whole issue of mine if I was given a note which she would sign at once. Frank, I think the company made a mistake. It should have addressed this letter to an undertaker."

Chrysanthemum in England.

A few people in England were familiar with the chrysanthemum as long ago as 1764, for it was in that year that a certain Philip Miller received one of those plants from Ningpo and proceeded to cultivate it at the botanical gardens at Chelsea, London.

INVITE the BIRDS to be NEIGHBORS

WOODPECKER IS THE BIRD AR CHITECT.

Published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Builders of artificial bird-homes generally go to the woodpecker for designs, and by varying styles to suit the tastes of different kinds of birds, have been rewarded by such tenants as the chickadee, tufted titmice, white-breasted nuthatches, flowls and tree swallows, robin green swallows, crested flycatchers, screech owls, sparrow hawks, and even some of the woodpeckers, the latter builders themselves. Flickers readily accept homes built according to rules stated in circle. Red-headed and golden-fronted

Fig. 21

Long Shaft and Hollow Marked to Be Hinged Out to Form a Cavity. Halves to Be Screwed Together. Hole Should Be Covered With Tin or Zinc.

Fig. 22

House Made From Hollow Piece.

woodpeckers are willing occupants of of making a log house is to split a straight-grained log two feet or more in length through the middle and then cut out a cavity in each half. The excavations in the two halves can be made exactly exactly to match in pattern or companies leaving the size and shape desired for the proposed cavity through the plane of cleavage. Figure 21 shows the appearance of such a house and how to place the respective symmetrically on each half of the slide. The top of this house should be covered with tin or zinc to keep out rain, and a portion of the roof projected together with screws to allow the house to be taken apart and cleaned.

SIZES OF NESTING BOXES.

Birds differ decidedly in their requirements for nesting. In building birdhouses or providing nesting facilities the requirements of the particular species which it is desired to attract should be considered. For those which usually excavate holes for themselves the diameter of the entrance hole and the depth and size of the cavity must be in accord with the habits of the species.

The following table, furnished by the United States bureau of biological survey, gives the dimensions of boxes for various species of birds together with the height above the ground they should be located.

Species	Floor (square inches)	Depth of cavity	Diameter of entrance	Height above ground
Bluebird	5 by 5	8 in.	1½ in.	5 to 10 ft.
Chickadee	4 by 4	8 to 10 in.	1¼ in.	6 to 20 ft.
Tufted titmouse	4 by 4	8 to 10 in.	1¼ in.	6 to 20 ft.
White-breasted nuthatch	4 by 4	8 to 10 in.	1¼ in.	6 to 20 ft.
House wren	4 by 4	6 to 8 in.	1 in.	6 to 10 ft.
Tree swallow	5 by 5	6 in.	1½ in.	10 to 20 ft.
Violet-green swallow	4 by 4	6 in.	1½ in.	10 to 20 ft.
Bank swallow	4 by 4	6 in.	2 in.	4 to 10 ft.
Crested flycatcher	6 by 6	8 in.	2 in.	8 to 20 ft.
Flicker	7 by 7	16 in.	2½ in.	6 to 30 ft.
Downy woodpecker	4 by 4	8 to 10 in.	1¼ in.	6 to 20 ft.
Hairy woodpecker	6 by 6	12 in.	1½ in.	10 to 30 ft.
Red-headed woodpecker	6 by 6	12 in.	2 in.	10 to 30 ft.
Golden-fronted woodpecker	6 by 6	12 in.	2 in.	10 to 30 ft.
Red-bellied woodpecker	6 by 6	12 in.	2 in.	10 to 30 ft.
Downy woodpecker	4 by 4	8 to 10 in.	1¼ in.	6 to 20 ft.
Hairy woodpecker	6 by 6	12 in.	1½ in.	10 to 30 ft.
Screech owl	8 by 8	12 in.	3 in.	10 to 30 ft.
Barn owl	10 by 10	18 in.	6 in.	15 to 30 ft.
Sparrow hawk	8 by 8	12 in.	3 in.	10 to 30 ft.
Wood duck	10 by 10	18 in.	4 in.	10 to 30 ft.

(In use or more false bottom.)

FIRST STARTED PUNCTUATION

Venetian Printers Were the First to Develop Rational and Comprehensive System.

The first to develop a rational and comprehensive system of punctuation were the famous Venetian printers, Aldus Manutius, his son, Paulus, and the latter's son, Aldus, jr. Aldus Manutius also known as Teobaldo Manucci and Aldo Manfolo, was not only the founder of the famous Aldine Press and one of the greatest scholars of his time, but he was the father of punctuation in modern times.

Aldus, the ancient grammarian, invented a system of punctuation, but it was wholly lost during the Dark Ages, and no attempt was made to revive it until the reign of Charlemagne when the famous Venetian printers Aldus Manutius and Aldo Manfolo formulated a punctuation system but there were few rules recorded that they let unto men play the men who lived to be wise.—New York Telegram

More Appropriate.

One of the big eastern steamboat companies having a contraband in the traveling crane above a combustible cargo, the captain of the vessel telephoned to engineer to remain "on the job." The engineer was given a note which read: "Please hand this to the fireman." The fireman read and sent back word: "I'll keep cool after any of the men who may be injured by falling from the crane, but I'm not responsible for the loss of the lionel horse who received the shock while being hoisted on board."

"I remember her," he told Frank. "She wished to sell some bright stocks of mine. I told her they were worthless. She said she would give up the whole issue of mine if I was given a note which she would sign at once. Frank, I think the company made a mistake. It should have addressed this letter to an undertaker."

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WONDERFUL FEAT OF NELSON

How a Writer Got Things Mixed on Incident in Life of Great Admiral.

It is, of course, necessary that writers of historical reminiscences be master of a certain enough of accuracy, they cannot it in order and how-ever. They cannot be left to their own devices. There is an instance of how one writer, lacking such information, got things mixed with reference to an incident in the life of the great Nelson.

Not so long ago a reviewer in a London paper, criticising a book on Nelson, related in his own homage the following episode of the eminent British naval commander.

"While in charge of Villeneuve's French fleet he was informed of the enemy's hasting in sight, at which information Nelson entered the highest satisfaction and gleefully rubbed his hands."

Whereupon some one immediately pointed out that this incident had occurred in 1805, and that Nelson had lost his right arm in the attack on Santa Cruz, Tenerife, in July, 1797, two years prior to his pursuit of Villeneuve's fleet.

The Bullies.

I stood on the bridge at midnight, as the clocks were striking the hour; Twas in the village and man, they struck it in valley and tower. I heard a voice say in accents low, the sweetest that mortal ear ever know, Said to me, as plain as the spoken word, "Say, have you forgotten me?"

I answered, "Not so, I remember you well, and I think I'm about as far as a bird can be, and the Spoon Hill River."

It's just as well as all like our selves and me," said the voice to me, "and the other day, Now I like to eat good fat, so I'm going to winter in Florida."

"It's only sensible if you like it," said the White-Headed Bird.

"And then many of the other birds began to talk and fix their nests and eggs, and I noticed that the Robins were so many beautiful Birds—they had the prettiest nests and eggs and interesting ways that it would have been nice to have them around, but I was disappointed to see that the Bluebird was the sweetest. And some were so noisy.

"But didn't they sing?" asked Nancy. "They made melodies," said Isabel. "But they were not always pleasant to hear. Some of the birds would sing and sing and sing, and others would sing and sing and sing, and then they would all sing together, and it was very hard to decide which was the loudest. And some were so noisy.

"But didn't they sing?" asked the Black Bird. "Yes," said the Song Sparrow, "I look.

"And I've one of the finest little voices," said the Yellow-Throated Vireo.

"It's remarkably long, if that's what you mean," said the Scarlet-Headed Bird.

"And some Creatures wouldn't consider it a voice at all," said the Snowy White-Headed Bird.

"Oh, but look at me," said the lovely purple-pink Flamingo. "And you ever see such beautiful feet?"

"You certainly are beautiful" the birds agreed. "But your voice is fading."

"I know it," said the Flamingo. When I am with it is a very bright shade of pink, but it gets to be a pale pink when I feel sad, and it is quite white when I am with all my family."

"I'm pretty interesting," said the Oldsnow Bird. "I go high up in trees. I have a yellow face and when anyone talks to me or surprises me I put my feathers straight up on top of my head as though to say: 'Why do you surprise me?' and 'What do you want to know?'

"I'm the European Spoon Bill Bird, and I think I'm about as fine as a Bird can be," said the Spoon Bill Bird.

"It's just as well as all like ourselves and me," said the other birds, and the Spoon Bill Bird looked very proud

SNAKES KILL 26,385 IN INDIA

Wild Beasts Slay 1,923 in British Territory During the Year Just Passed.

Simla, India.—More than 28,000 people were killed by snakes and wild animals in British India last year. The government records show that 1,923 persons were slain by tigers and other beasts, and 26,385 perished through being bitten by reptiles, an increase over the previous year of 2,700 deaths not in this manner. No figures are available for the native states with their population of about 50,000,000.

During the last five years elephants, tigers and other animals have killed 9,102 people in British India, and of these tigers have claimed a total of 3,695. In the same period 110,928 persons have died as the result of snakebites.

Biggest Water Wagon.

The Russian czar has gained a hill making the suppression of vodka a permanent national policy. The government prohibits the manufacture and sale of any beverage containing more than 1½ per cent of alcohol. This bars beer and light wines.

"Under the difficult conditions of wartime," says M. Bark, minister of finance, "we continued to forego a huge drink revenue and thereby made clearly demonstrate that, with a return to peace, when the state exchequer recovers all its former sources of revenue, and a sobered people fully develops its greatly increased productivity in the peaceful field of labor, Russia calmly and confidently will be able to live with a long-future budget."

The Russian empire comprises one-seventh of the habitable globe. Its water wagon carries some 175,000,000 people, who, despite the enormous burdens of the costliest war of history, are increasingly prosperous, more healthy, physically, morally and financially than ever before to serve their country.

The Most Virtuous of Birds.

Storks, according to some ancient writers (they can hardly be called authorities), are the most virtuous and domestic of birds. One of them, Herr Bartholomew, says: "While the female feeds, the male assumes truly to live in her nest. And if a male injury to any wise, that the female birds bring cooperate, she shall no more dwell with him, but he beateth and ariseth her with his bill, and slayeth her if he may." The same writer remarks that storks, in their oversea migrations, are convoyed by cranes, who "withstand with all their might fowls that have storks." An engaging character is attributed to these birds: that they "nourish their parents when oppressed with age."—London Chronicle.

Missing!

A small girl, aged five, was studying intently a picture of the Garden of Eden. At last she said, in a perplexed voice: "But, mother, where is the carriage?"

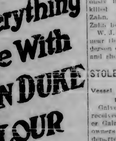
"Carriage?" exclaimed her mother in great surprise. "What can you mean, dear? There was no carriage in the Garden of Eden."

"Hm," remonstrated the child, "you told me that the Lord drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden."

Superior Knowledge.

"Does your boy Josh know how to run the farm?"

"Josh ain't supposed to bother with any 'ordin' detail like that," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Josh is the only one that knows how to run our new automobile."



Nothing But Goodness in Everything Made With IRON DUKE FLOUR

For Sale Everywhere

ARGO Milling Co.

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake.

CONGRESS TO GIVE WILSON FULL POWER

President to Tell Lawmakers His Plan to Meet German Crisis.

WILL DIRECT LEGISLATION

Measures Placing Power, Authority and Funds at His Disposal Will Be Passed Before Session Ends on March 4.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Congressional leaders planned by bank President Wilson at conference with power authority and unanimous support of the United States in any measures he may deem necessary to meet the German crisis.

Legislation will be framed along lines suggested by him during the passing week, giving him authority to use the armed forces of the nation to protect American rights on the sea. It will be rushed through the house and senate before the sixty-fourth congress dies on March 4—two weeks from today.

With authority to use the nation's unbounded machinery will go a grant of emergency budget, to provide the money for the use immediately will need.

Wilson to Direct.

Details of the legislation will be framed after the president's weekly conference today with the president and his advisers.

The house and senate leaders are prepared to have President Wilson address them while the president and his advisers.

There is considerable opinion among members of both houses as to what form the president's request for authority will take. Thus, they believe, will have much to do with the time congress will need for consideration. Some of the leaders believe the president should make clear his demands as soon as he will have the assurance that congress will back him with unanimous support. Others believe that congress should act with all speed after March 4.

An opposing theory is that congress should, by a resolution, declaring whether a condition of war exists, prospective legislation would be unnecessary.

Filibuster Threatens.

Filibuster administration leaders intend that only two weeks of the short session shall be consumed in routine business, leaving the president until the last of March and to pass the legislation.

Should a filibuster occur, however, the president would call congress in extra session immediately after March 4.

PROFITABLE FARMING

1916 CROP OF BEANS AND POTATOES PAY SIX PERCENT ON VALUATION OF $2,000 PER ACRE

Charlevoix county is living up to its name of being one of the banner counties of the state, says the Boyne Citizen. Numerous have been the reports of productiveness of Charlevoix county farms the past season, some of which would almost be considered fabulous were not the facts substantiated by investigation. One of these is the report from the Conrad Schneider farm.

The Schneider place is on the state reward road near Horton Bay, touching the lake about six miles north of Boyne City. In 1916 fourteen acres produced 2,400 bushels of potatoes. The spuds were sold when the market was lower than it now is but they averaged 40c.

On another 17acre acres 220 bushels of the finest beans were grown. These readily brought 4½ dollars per bushel, netting the producer $1481.

From the two crops, requiring but twenty-nine acres, the gross receipts amounted to over $3000. The estimated cost of growing and marketing the crops is $1000, considered by Mr. Schneider as a liberal estimate. This left a net earning of $2000. Considering the net earning from a valuation of $580 per acre and a valuation of over $2,000 per acre.

COAST GUARD STATION AT ST. JAMES

It will be remembered that Col. H. C. Wickham, of the coast guard district at Detroit, was at St. James last fall. It has developed that the Colonel went there to secure data preliminary to the construction of the station buildings, which have been decided upon by the government.

We are reliably informed that the department is soliciting bids for the work. Therefore it appears certain that a full crew and a first class station will be established at St. James by next fall.

A volunteer station with only a keeper as custodian, has been in operation at St. James for the last thirty-five years. A full station was decided upon ten years ago, but a change of location from the outside to the inside of "the point" made it necessary to secure more land. Trouble in securing a fair title has delayed proceedings up to quite lately.

NEW PERE MARQUETTE SCHEDULE

Monday morning last a new passenger train schedule went into effect on the P. M. R. R.

Trains going south, 7:36 a. m., 12:27 p. m.—going north, 9:30 a. m., 4:14 p. m.

Freight service: Freight leaving Chicago destined Charlevoix reaches destination about ten days after receipt of invoice if you are lucky.

Forty years ago we had fully as good service on the old stage line. Of course due allowance should be made for conditions the past ten days, but there is no excuse for three Charlevoix merchandise cars standing on the Central Lake side-track for three days.

But the SENTINEL wishes to thank fully acknowledge courtesies extended by Charlevoix and Central Lake agents. They were patient and kind while the confused man, knowing away all restraint, was burning the telephone wires with intensive verbiage.

LATER—The indictment heretofore presented against the organization known and styled as the Pere Marquette Ry Co., doing a common carrier business in the State of Michigan, is hereby canceled, annulled and of no effect; subsequent exceptionally good service the court ordered written into the record.

H. C. COOPER DEPUTY CO. TREASURER

County Treasurer Weaver has appointed Henry C. Cooper his deputy, and Mr. Cooper, who is thoroughly conversant with the work, will have full charge of the office after the opening of navigation, when Capt. Weaver will assume command of the steamer Columbia.

Not Scary.

The borrower cannot be scared off by reading the physicians who assert that borrowed articles spread diseases. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Easy Mobility.

First Actor—"What is the visibility now?"

Second Actor—"Oh, about 40 per cent—entirely upon circumstances and conditions."—Puck.

Concentrated Cider.

Concentrated cider, which keeps better and is much less bulky than the ordinary product, can be made in frontier and countrylasting, which eliminate water and leave behind sugar and flavor.

Prefer It Light.

A whole lot of newly married men want to know why sour-dough should object to a loaf of bread being under weight.

Local and Personal

St. James' mail service is now regular with good ice.

B. L. Lewis and wife went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to visit friends.

James Gaskin, Jr., returned home from Detroit Tuesday, accompanied by his father.

The local coast guard station opens March first, fifteen days ahead of the opening last year.

Dr. Armstrong went to Chicago Friday. He expects to return home about March first.

Mrs. H. L. Iddings returned Tuesday from a four week's visit with friends in Grand Rapids and Albion.

Mrs. Henry Blackman, of Traverse City, has been visiting Mrs. Robt. Dunbrack the past week.

Mrs. Bissett, who has been in hospital the past two weeks, visiting her daughter, returned home Tuesday.

"Arthur" Cooper, of the city mail delivery force, has been quite ill at his home the past week, but is now on duty again.

Mrs. C. W. Priest, who was with relatives in Detroit, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti the past week, returned home Tuesday.

Peter Ecklund, aged 69, died at the home of brother, Adolph Ecklund, in Marion Tuesday morning, of tuberculosis.

Mayor Ross, who has been quite ill at his home since the first of the year, is two weeks ago, is out again and steadily gaining in health.

Saturday, February 24th, the ladies of St. Mary's church will give a lunch goods sale at the Crosher building. Lunches will be served.

Catching big trout through the ice on Lake Michigan is all the rage. Some very fine catches have been made, several ten pounders being reported.

There will be a potluck supper at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, Feb. 27. All Masons and members of the Eastern Star and their families are invited.

Big fall of snow again Monday night. We have been so busy watching the thermometer that we have overlooked the fact that this is one of the big snow winters of local history.

The L. O. T. M. held a very pleasant social session at Odd Fellow's Hall, Tuesday evening. The hall was tastefully decorated with the national colors. Refreshments were served.

Hon. A. Buttars and Mason Rose are in Grand Rapids a part of this week attending a gathering of Mystic Shriners. Mr. Buttars will also attend Rock Product Co., business while there.

Congregational Missionary Society will hold its meeting with Mrs. George Lewis on Friday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Topic, "Work Among Lepers of the World." Will be lead by Mrs. Harry Nichols. All are cordially invited.

Charlevoix and Boyne City told Fellows met with Horton's Bay fraters Saturday night. Boyne City worked the first degree and Charlevoix brushed out the second and third. Chicken supper and a splendid social time.

So far as Charlevoix is concerned, we are out of our trouble in the coal shortage. Local dealers now have a supply of all necessary grades that will last until the shortage is broken, and a number of carloads are on track boats Tuesday.

G. C. Leach, of Washington, superintendent at large of the U. S. Fish Commission, was in the city Thursday and inspected the local auxiliary hatchery. Mr. Leach was pleased with the situation here, and left a complete in favor of a regular hatchery here.

Saturday noon a fire originated in the basement of the old water works building, burned a six-foot hole in the floor above, and had good headway when the firemen got to it. The building was occupied by "Happy" the junk man and chimney sweep.

There will be a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. A. Rivers, on Burgess, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 28th, for the benefit of the Armstrong family, who recently lost everything by fire. This is an opportunity to show your sympathy in a practical way.

On Wednesday night of last week the store of C. Danto & Son was entered by a burglar, and $40 taken from the cash register. All three were in windows or locks broken, and the only theory unfortunate is that some person by some means unlocked the front door, when it as he went out. Mr. Danto left that door locked, and is there yet. Will Marshall being in charge.

Traverse City special: Bingo! Look out for a drop in the price of potatoes! Local merchants feel certain it is coming and declare that farmers have no one to blame but themselves. Several weeks ago, when potatoes were listing 52 a bushel, farmers refused to sell. Then came the coldest weather this region has experienced in 10 years. Hundreds of bushels of potatoes froze, it is claimed. Now the rumor is that the farmers fear another sudden cold snap and are getting ready to unload.

SEVEN and one-half acres, close in; will sell at a bargain; well located. Call on or telephone, H. S. Harsha.

EMREY'S

Progrssive Young Men:

Join the crowd and buy your Clothing and Furnishings from Emrey's. Our Store makes a special effort to please the young men. We carry a stock sufficient to insure having whatever you call for in our line— Lion Collars and Silk Shirts. We are showing spring line of Keith Hats.

EMREY'S For Service.

STATE LEADER COUNTY AGENT

COMING TO CHARLEVOIX COUNTY—FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN URGED TO HEAR HIM

Mr. C. H. Cook, of Owosso, now assistant to the state leader of county agents, will be in Charlevoix county Feb. 26, 27, and 28. He has been invited to come and explain the county agent proposition to the farmers and business men of the county. Everybody is urged to come and hear Mr. Cook. As a mere matter of business precaution all should learn as much as possible about this question which is now so prominently before the people.

Unless delayed in traveling, Mr. Cook will speak at the following places: Charlevoix, Monday, Feb 26, 7:30 P. M., at K. P. Hall.

Ironton Grange Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 10:30 A. M.

East Jordan, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2:00 P. M., at K. P. Hall.

Boyne City, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 10:30 A. M. at school officer's meeting, city hall.

Boyne City, Wednesday, 2:00 P. M., meeting of business men and farmers at Copelin hall.

TWO GAMES AT HARBOR SPRINGS

There were two very close and interesting games played at Harbor Springs last Friday. The Independents played first, and were never headed, but on the last quarter made more than six points ahead, and in fact were tied at 25-25. They won out by the close score of 35-30.

The high school started out playing a right game, and held Harbor Springs all the way, the game being nearly the reverse of the Independent. The Harbor Springs high school team was ahead all the way, but were a trifle uneasy in the last half of the three baskets by a row brought us up to striking distance. The final score was 21-27.

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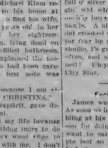
WE RECOMMEND THE

FLORENCE HOT BLAST HEATERS

Time, Labor and Fuel Savers.



Ask Us Why The Florence Hot Blast Makes The Coal Pile Last.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

DANTO—That's Enough.

Watch This Space.

C. DANTO & SON.

212 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 69

WOMAN KILLS SELF AND BABE

Husband Finds Bodies When He Returns From Church.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Michael Klem returned from church to his home at 1820 West 46th street, a flat building in Chrisine, twenty-two years old in her wedding dress, and her eighteen-months-old baby, lying dead on the floor in the gas-filled bathroom. Two pathetic explanations for the suicide of the act, which had been carefully planned. The first note was brief:

"I am doing this because I am a weak sick. CHRISTINA."

The second, more explicit, gave details as to her illness:

"I am going to end my life because I see I have not anything more to do in this world. I have went eight to suffer and I take her with me. I don't want to write much for what I have done bonnyne you know it all. This is all until I see you again.

"CHRISTINA."

Mrs. Klem had been ill over since the birth of her baby, according to her husband, and was frequently despondent.

Safety First.

"Yassuh! Dat Mistah Sellwell am de respectfullest white man in dis whole town. He's so considerate to me dat on Sunday mawnin' wid his pants all pressed an' his shoes shined, he will stick whiskey bottles, and he does so—I'll have to confess—dat voters will look upon his character as very much above reproach."—Kansas City Star.

Feeling His Stomach.

James was taking dinner at home. As soon as he was seated he began absorbing at his pie. When asked his reason for doing this, he replied: "Oh, I want to eat some pie first and some pie last so my stomach will think it had all pie for dinner."

Rapid Travel over Desert.

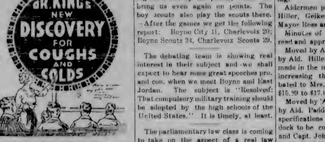
A new French automobile driven by six proprietors can make a speed of 50 miles an hour over the sands of the Sahara desert.

Poorly ventilated, drafty school rooms are a frequent source of colds. Contact with children who have colds is another cause.

Damp clothing and wet feet are often responsible for that croupy cough, sore throat and tight chest.

Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy for your children when they catch cold. Grown-ups like it too. For nearly 50 years it has been used in bronchial affections with satisfactory results. It quickly loosens the cough and checks the cold.

Your druggist has sold it for years. Try it.



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WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9

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One Year - - - - - 1.00

Northern Michigan

Mancelona according to the local papers, has adopted a new slogan, which we commend to the people of this city and community. It is, "Help —Don't Yelp."

Frankfort special:— Ice floes have accumulated in the outside of the harbor here until an enormous field of ice stretches for miles out into the lake. And in the midst of this are four Ann Arbor car ferries completely stuck. Ugly nothing is being done in an effort to break the ice enough so that boats can get into the harbor but it presents the effort looks hopeless. Frankfort and Wisconsin ports are now connected by one.

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Women Win in Russia.

Moscow university, the oldest and most authoritative in the empire, has complete, like every other in Russia, against feminine influence. Now, at last, this barrier has been removed and the Russian university of education has formally accepted the principle. They have announced that hereafter women will be admitted in full equality with the men, to professorships, was his choice.

It appears that, changing to come across a consignment of damaged fruit from Florida, which were offered for a mere song. De Villiers bought the whole lot, returned home away in his wagon and started for Kaffirland.

When he arrived he established a retail shop, opened his kegs of liquor, without which no trade was complete in that country. The goods were made to handle cakes of that size."

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CAUSED DEMAND FOR HATS

How Boer Trader Introduced Fashion Among South African Natives.

It is said that one De Villiers, a Boer, was the man to introduce bells among the South African natives, and that profit, not philanthropy, was his motive.

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School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

As soon as the very few belated reports of the mid-year tests have reached us we shall close the list standing with 100 published.

Five out of eight in the Deer Lake school have completed the year's work at Home activities. Miss Johnson's pupils have been busy.

The Harbor Bay school children are putting in five cents each toward a large pencil sharpener for the school. It was their own suggestion.

Eight teachers last year forgot to send in their examination returns until late. Only five such this year, an improvement of 37½ per cent.

A letter written by Commissioner Mayer, of Jackson county, to his school directors seemed so good that copies were made of it and sent to the directors in this county.

The state department has a new bulletin out called "Rural School Houses—building plan, requirements and suggestions." Copies are now on hand in the commissioner's office.

This is the big historical birthday month. Tractors, have you looked up the line of the posts and the patriots? What is your language work now; What are you reading? And what are your morning exercises?

Two schools hunting teachers for the spring term to begin the first of March. Make you almost hear the robins sing.

The hardware man says he sold a big kettle to the teacher in Rock Elm so that they could have hot soap at noon. It looks like business sure enough.

Miss Etta Thayer, of Melrose No. 1, has been trying evening warm lunch-es every day now and that the pupils like it very much goes to say that she job did it effectively. The joker evidently thinks of one is going to be outright, the proper thing to do is to make it such a whopper that no sane person will believe it. Up residents of the Grand Traverse region, think of ice seven feet thick on our lakes and the bay! We admit it is from 18 inches to and one-half feet thick. The following is a Traverse City dispatch in Monday's Grand Rapids Herald—one that needs no comment: "For the first time in the history of the local ice harvesting industry, the cutters are complaining that the ice is too thick. The cold weather has frozen the water to a depth of from five to seven feet, and modern ice-cutting machinery was not made to handle cakes of that size."

Always in Working Order.

Mary raised so fast to one had more of a chance to eat anything at all than once. Her little neighbor had an one she to play with and Mary's mother would not remedy to her company at any other community. It 9, "Help —Don't Yelp."

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School Notes

We are stating on the last week of the first month of the new semester. Since the six o'clock penalty has been removed more tardy marks are noticed.

The basket ball team goes to Boyne City Tuesday afternoon. We are praying for a win by six points, which will bring us even again on points. The boy scouts also play the scouts there. After the games we get the following report: Boyne City 31, Charlevoix 20; Boyne Scouts 31, Charlevoix Scouts 19.

The debating team is showing real interest in their subject and we shall expect to hear some great speeches pro and con, when we meet Boyne and East Jordan. The subject is "Resolved: That compulsory military training should be adopted by the high schools of the United States." It is timely, at least.

The parliamentary law class is coming to take on the aspect of a real law makers assembly in that the members every once in a while apply very choice epithets to each other. The question of privilege has been raised oftener than the schoolroom ever has. The committee on Fraternal Relations is being kept busy.

Every once in a while someone revives the puerile pleasure of inscribing paper until it is in a more or less pulpy form, and then propelling it rapidly in the direction of a more studious class mate. The epidemic usually lasts for only a short time, however.

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COUNTY ROADS

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Feb. 19th, 1917. The Common Council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date. President of the council Gelken, presiding.

Aldermen present—Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Absent—Mayor Ross and Aldermen See.

Minutes of the meeting of Feb. 5th read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that an amendment be made in the minutes of Feb. 5th, 1917, increasing the amount of money related to Mrs. Mary A. Philips from $15.89 to $17.90. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the plans and specifications relative to a proposed dock to be constructed by Roy Danger and Capt. John Roen on Lots 7 and 8, block 20 of Newmon's addition to Charlevoix, be approved and filed. Motion carried.

The finance committee submitted the following report. Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated;

General Fund	
H. B. Wood, services	$ 7.00
Chas. Howard, rent of cottages	3.00
Mason's Addition	17.00
Charlevoix Municipal Transfer, teams	2.50
Gregory Mayer & Thom Co., supplies	17.00
Chas. Howard, salary	50.00
H. B. Wood, services	7.00
Cemetery Fund	
S. M. Sec & Sons, supplies	25.00
Chas. Howard, salary	50.00
Highway Fund	
H. B. Wood, services	10.00
G. W. Lane, services	20.00
Sewer Fund	
Argo Milling Co, supplies	12.75
Water Works Fund	
Terry Mayer, services	3.00
Hal Lamb, services	3.00
Fred Bingham, services	3.00
Wm. Hayden, services	3.00
Ernest Johnson, salary	50.00
Fire Fund	
Wood Bros. supplies	1.50
Wm. Hayden, services	3.00
Charlevoix Municipal Band Concert Fund	
S. M. Sec & Sons, supplies	1.00
Wood Bros. supplies	1.00
Wm. Milling Co., supplies	1.00
Gregory Mayer & Thom Co., supplies	1.00
Chas. Howard, services	1.00
H. B. Wood, services	1.00
H. Hayden, services	1.00
H. Marshall, services	1.00
Electrical Water Fund	
S. M. Sec & Sons, supplies	1.00
Wood Bros. supplies	1.00
Wm. Milling Co., supplies	1.00
Gregory Mayer & Thom Co., supplies	1.00
Chas. Howard, services	1.00
H. B. Wood, services	1.00
H. Hayden, services	1.00
H. Marshall, services	1.00
Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Paddock that the report as read be accepted and the mayor and clerk be authorized to issue warrants on the city depositories for $2,927.71 and the clerk	be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following yeas and nay vote. Ayes—Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Nays, none. Carried.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the following ordinance be introduced and read the first time by title;

An ordinance to amend Section No. 1 of Chapter 2 of the Charter of the City of Charlevoix, as amended by Section No. 1 of Ordinance No. 2 of the City of Charlevoix, relative to the time of holding the annual election of the City of Charlevoix, and repealing Section No. 1 of Chapter 2 of the Charter of the City of Charlevoix, as amended by Section No. 1 of Ordinance No. 2 of the City of Charlevoix, relative to the time of holding the annual election of the City of Charlevoix, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

Section No. 1 (Amended) Charlevoix: East Jordan Road Commissioners.

Section No. 1 (Amended) Charlevoix: East Jordan Road Commissioners.

East Jordan Charlevoix Road, beginning at the south line of Section 36, Township 33 North, Range 7 West, at a stake from which a witness tree bears N. 45 E. 10 links distant; thence N. 45 E. 10 links distant; thence N. 45 E. 10 links distant; thence

"K"

A thrilling mystery story about a man who lost his courage and the girl who helped him to find it again

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Perhaps no other career tests the quality of womanhood so relentlessly as trained nursing. It calls for many qualities, spiritual and physical. The reward is not large, and while many seek them, but few are chosen to win the big prizes the service offers. Sidney Page, age eighteen, is taken in at the hospital as a probation nurse through the influence of young Dr. Max Wilson. The Pages—Sidney, her stepmother, a invalid mother and her Aunt Harriet—had taken in Dr. Max, a young man, as a roomer in order to help their expenses. He's very mysterious but charming, and Joe Drummond, Sidney's high school sweetheart, becomes violently jealous. Immediately Sidney enters hospital service her threats o' life begin to tangle. You get first sight of this in the installment printed here.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

"Tired? He admitted the pleas' of tired nurses. He must keep warm on his senior.

"A chance it is warm!"

"What are you going to do this evening? Any business?"

"Lectures are over for the summer. I shall go to theaters, and after that to the roof for air."

"Do I you ladies a little little supper and make all things like our sherbrook. You say A nice act soups sandwiches, how does that sound? You could get some of scrap."

"How things is coming?"

With an impressive face the girl turned away. The wrinkles in the forehead smoothed, and between two words Hal he was viewy with the quite of the pretty nurse. Eyes of all kinds in the nurses at the door of the wardrobe room and some to her own eyes in front of a dozen nurses.

"That patient's address that I had Dr. Thompson, Miss Harrison, as the owner of the Park and Pillington avenue."

"That's swell."

She played the game well, was quite calm. He admired her coolness. Her family she was pretty, and certainly too, she was interested in him. Her went whistling into the wardrobe room. As he turned he caught the reflection of her face in the mirror, followed them a glance of complete exasperation. Some. The nurses grinned.

The room was not empty. His mouth or was there. Following to the entrance of O'Hara, his friendly rival.

"Good work, boy," said O'Hara, and clapped a knee hard on his shoulder. "That last case was a wonder. I'm sport of you, and your brains seem to fabulously exalted. It says like I'm a surgeon instead of a nurse. I'm done at his studio in New York."

"But you liked it. Yes, Edwardes was a pal of mine in Berlin, a great surgeon, by the way, and fond of me."

"They aren't three nuts in the room with his nerves and the best surgeon in Chicago waiting on him. He's unquestionably there's the need to be with and while his brother got out his clothes. He was rather silent. There were many things when he wanted that their mother could have lived to see how he had carried out his promise to "make a man of Max." Sometimes he wondered what she would think of his own manly outfit as compared with Max's extravagant one. He shrugged, put on his overcoat, his cap, and other things. On those occasions he always threatened to clear out the bag.

"I guess I'll be getting along," he said. "Will you be down for dinner?"

"I think not. I'll—I'm going to run out of town, and eat what I can find."

The Street was notoriously bad in summer.

"There's a roast of beef. It's a pity to cook a roast for one."

Warmed, he was looking of food for two and only one to eat it. A roast

"Can't You Take a Little Ride To-night"

of beef meant a visit in Doctor Ed's modest quarters, and Ed was fond of the sergeants of the house, in the Street.

"Sorry, old man; I—I've got an appointment."

They left the beautiful together. Everywhere the younger men received the homage of success. The elevator man waved and flung the doors open, with a smile; the pharmacy clerk, the doorkeeper, even the convalescent patient who was polishing the gong, brass decoration, paid kindliest little tribute. Dan for his looked neither to right nor left, but looked neither.

Sidney, after her involuntary bath in the river, had gone into temporary eclipse at the Waldo Springs hotel. In the dress of the kitchen there sat her two small white shoes stuffed with pa per. Her shabby street dress of white, dark to a detached humidity a simple, tasty suit that would attract no notice, white garments, and slinging as she went.

Sidney sat in a rocking chair in a fair bedroom. She was carefully dressed in a simple white dress, with sponge for her arms, and she was to in the mirror of her dressing table. Her shoes were tipped lightly in the door and on the floor. Her stockings were from her sand. Her purse was on the bed. Carefully, like stupid it must to the case."

"Sidney!"

"I am not fond of Nietzsche." Then, with an effort: "What does he say?"

"Two things are wanted by the over-man—danger and play. Therefore are wanted by the over-man the most dangerous of toys."

Women are dangerous only when you think of them as toys. When a man finds that a woman can reason—do anything but feel—he regards her as a nuisance. But the reasoning were in reality less dangerous than the other sort.

This was more like the real thing. To talk careful abstractions like this, with beneath each abstraction its core, to exalted personal application, to talk of love and look in her eyes, to discuss new philosophies with their freedom, to discuss old creeds and old morals—for this was his game. Wilson became content interested again. The girl was misunderstood. She challenged his philosophy and gave him a chance to defend it. With the exception of their mental vent on, that Le Morte and his companion must every have gone, she gained ease.

It was only by still driving that she got back in the hospital by ten o'clock.

Wilson left her at the corner, well pleased with himself. As he drove up the Street he planned areas at the Page house. Sidney was there on the doorstep, inking to a tall man who stood below and looked up at her.

Wilson left his car in the darkness. Sidney was a mighty pretty girl. The man with was in his blood. He was sorry he had not kissed Carlotta good night. He rather thought now he looked back, she had expected it.

As he got out of his car at the curb, a young man who had been standing in the shadow of the house came forward.

"Just to clear the air, I'll show it to you quickly away.

you. It's no friends of confidence. It's about the hospital."

Into the breast pocket of his coat he moved and brought up a wallet. The wallet had had a name on it in gilt letters that had been carefully scraped off. But Joe did not wait to see the name.

"On duties the hospital," he said, and went swiftly down the steps and into the gathering twilight of the June night.

CHAPTER VII.

Sidney and K. Le Moyne were thus together at the White Springs hotel. The novelty of the experience had made her own office like stale. She saw only the magnolia tree shaped like a desert, her window edged with cactus shrubbery, and beyond the faint gleam that was the river. The colored lights behind her in the house was offered by the crescent moon and the dining room. Dance was over, Sidney was experiencing the rare treat of after-dinner coffee.

Le Moyne grew and contained, sat back from her. To give to such a personality and so easily. How young she was, and refined. No one would have guessed from her treatment—that's all. And Sidney did her arms to life.

His first was the last. Another name was being brought; they were not to be single. But what roused in him violent resentment only appealed to Sidney's curiosity.

Carlotta Harrison came out alone. Although the lighting of her locks was artificial and took in her eyes, in disregard new philosophies with their freedom, to discard old creeds and old morals—for this was his game. Wilson became content interested again. The girl was misunderstood. She challenged his philosophy and gave him a chance to defend it. With the exception of their mental vent on, that Le Moyne

WANTED: A HOME FOR A BABY

That's no home, it's a fly trap

BY MINORITY VOTE

MANY OF THE PRESIDENTS HAVE BEEN SO ELECTED.

Garfield, for Instance, Had Less Than Eight Thousand Majority Over Gen. Hancock—Many Other Notable Instances in History.

Many of our presidents have been elected by a minority of the popular votes cast in elections when they were candidates. In his first race for the office Abraham Lincoln was elected by a minority of the popular vote, the Knoxville Journal and Tribune remarks. While Douglass was given 1,866,352 of the popular vote, while Bell had 1,376,957.

Of the electoral vote Lincoln had 180 of the 303, while 72 electoral votes were given Breckinridge in the same election. He had 847,953 of the popular vote.

In his first race Grant had 214 electoral votes, but his majority over Horatio Seymour in the popular vote was but 306,450. In the second race Grant had a large majority, receiving 286 electoral votes, as against 80 for Horace Greeley. Lincoln, before the meeting of the electoral college had 42 electoral votes were cast for Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, against 296 for Lincoln.

In 1876 the popular vote for Samuel J. Tilden was larger than that for Rutherford B. Hayes, and the electoral vote stood 185 for Hayes and 184 for Tilden.

In 1880 James A. Garfield received but 7,000 more of the popular votes than Gen. W. S. Hancock, but Garfield had 214 electoral votes to 155 for Hancock.

At the election held in 1888 Benjamin Harrison had a majority of 90,477 of the popular votes and 233 of the electoral vote to 168 for Grover Cleveland. In 1892, with the same two candidates pitted against each other, Cleveland had a plurality of the popular vote of 42,988 and the electoral vote was 277 to 145 for Harrison. That year Gen. James B. Weaver, running as a People's party candidate, was given 22 electoral votes.

In 1900 the candidates were William McKinley and William J. Bryan. McKinley was given a plurality of the vote cast amounting to 591,854, but his electoral vote was 292 to 155 for Bryan. With the same candidates in the year 1904 McKinley had a plurality of 859,232 and 292 electoral votes to 155 for Bryan.

In 1908, with Theodore Roosevelt and Alton B. Parker as the nominees, the largest popular majority of any candidate for president up to that time was to Roosevelt, 1,336,261. The electoral vote stood 336 for Roosevelt and 140 for Parker.

The largest popular vote cast for any candidate up to election day, 1912, is believed to be cleared by the tabulating of November 7 vote that stood for Woodrow Wilson 6,293,019, Theodore Roosevelt 4,119,538, for Taft, 3,484,980, and for Debs, 900,672. The electoral vote stood 435 for Wilson, 88 for Roosevelt and 8 for Taft.

Marshall Has a Distinction.

Thomas R. Marshall enjoys a unique distinction of being the only vice president renominated to that position with the same candidate. In other words neither successful party at an election had ever elected the same ticket twice in the name of George Washington and John Adams, James Madison and Lewis Cass, Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, nor Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr.

Of the nine presidents, Jefferson and still one in the vice presidential chair, Burr and Clinton, Madison had Clinton and Gerry, Andrew Jackson had Calhoun and Van Buren, Lincoln had Hannibal Hamlin and Andrew Johnson; Grant had Schuyler Colfax and Henry Wilson, the latter dying in office; Cleveland had Hendricks at the first election and Adlai Stevenson in his second, and McKinley first Hobart and then Theodore Roosevelt.

Seasoned.

A young American who returned from London recently is enthusiastic with Bernard Shaw and impressed by most that is in London authority to strive more pleased known to the present men. The latter found the man to be overwhelmed with interest and the intelligence of youth, the American boy, turned a moment to phrase a suitable reply, and Mr. Shaw pretended to believe it was because of his reputation as a vegetarian. "You need not be afraid," he said, "we always have plenty of dead bodies for my wife to eat."—Life.

AS TO THICKNESS OF BREAD

Dinner Table Etiquette in the Old Days of Abundance Differs From That of Today.

We have it on no less authority than that of "Hints on Etiquette and the Usages of Society," even as by Charles William Day, just published by Boston in 1844, that the homestead bread should never be cut less than an inch and a half thick. Appended to this important bit of advice is the gruesome hint that "nothing is more plebeian than thin bread at dinner." Somebody was making the silver-dish down in the good old times—somebody in fewer traditions than we have left, by the tiniest proof of the abundance as represented in slices an inch and half thick, and wisdom as shown in the simple expedient of declaring anything less than the prescribed thickness "plebeian." Of course, remarks a writer in the Indianapolis News, the word plebeian settled the thing. If it were plebeian to cut bread less than an inch and a half thick, you may be sure that it was not done to any great extent. There may have been an occasional family now and then which, owning more mouths or when there were too many in the family and too little flour in the barrel, but certainly the plain statement that it was "plebeian" so plebeian, in fact, that "nothing was more plebeian" made it a difficult thing to serve thin slices in those days. Even so you may consider that it was a less difficult thing to serve thick bread on those days than it would be to serve thick bread these days. One shades of even that sentiment entitles "plebeian" comes indoors as to cut it an inch and a half thick. We could not if we would. One half seven and a half inches long would cookie five times. That would mean two loaves to a meal for a family of any size and quite a handful for the baker that could never be accomplished. But cutting them thin, say three slices to the inch, we can shave on twenty-two or three slices, and that is about the size of it.

Spinsters are wonderfully conflicting are they not? You can't imagine that their real bosoms of bread in those old days and it is to be assumed were to narrow limits by benevolent spirits. It is easy to imagine some of those thick and a half slices nicely spread with sugar or strap or jelly or any of the good things that belonged in those days.

It would, no doubt, take a more devoted word than "plebeian" to indicate the powers that be to make such barrels of bread these days. And that, of course, is the difference between the good old times and these. All that people had to do then was to look in a useful bit of a book and cut their bread accordingly, without coining fool values or appetites or prices. We may remark that we think it problem to cut bread an inch and a half thick, but it is nothing more than problem. We know that we have to cut bread according to the size of the loaf and the size of the family and the size of our purses and we are lucky and thankful if we have any bread to cut in any manner, plebeian or proper.

Walt Whitman's Home Sold Again.

Walt Whitman's birthplace, a farmhouse in Huntington, L. I., in the old gray home of the "Good Grey Poet," has been sold for $3,000. The ancient farmhouse, where the lad worked and plowed and dreamed the thoughts that were to spring up later into "Leaves of Grass," had been transferred to Mr. Brewster of Flushing by Frank Hokers, who bought it at auction on September 15, 1913.

Whether the homely, angular old structure is to be standardized by its new owner to hold its place on the Huntington-Melville road could not be learned. Mr. Brewster said that he had not decided what disposition he would make of it.

For many years after Whitman's death the fact that he had lived and written "the whitewashed hallway" at which he wrote were carefully by those who dwelt in the old home. Then the home fell into other hands, and the beauty which surrounded the humble old structure was allowed to wither.

LEFT FORTUNE TO SERVANT

Relatives Are Going to Try Break Will of a Dead Illinois Woman.

Carlyle, Ill.—Kate Mulcahy, graduated and electrocute, is heir to an estate between $100,000 and $200,000, left by her mistress Mrs. John McCabe, but relatives of the dead woman are going to try to break the will.

Kate served Mrs. McCabe 41 years. Mrs. McCabe's husband was a prosperous physician when Kate came to work for them. He died, leaving little property. Kate left for a time, but Mrs. McCabe's urgent pleas caused her to return at a financial sacrifice.

Mrs. McCabe said Kate should inherit the estate in the event Mrs. McCabe died without children.

"K"

He was a famous man who had lost himself through fear, but found courage in an inspiring woman's love

Mary Roberts Rinehart tells the story

DO YOU

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

All the small fear cells of his life were gathered into courage for Dorothy. He could have died to get that one kiss. She stopped him at the door, and for a short while all that she loved him so would go out into the night and stand by him. Then, as a measure of safety, she added: "Of course I'll marry you, dear. But I'm afraid it will be a long engagement. I'm making a little fortune on the stage, and I'm not going to give it up for a while."

He was not very seriously disturbed by this. Dorothy was a child, and children were changeable. Besides, he was sure of her love. He went back to the hotel and to bed, and slept like a child.

Dorothy, however, was not sleeping. She was sitting on the edge of her bed, with her head in her hands, and she was crying. She was crying because she had lied to Jim Hallowell, and because she had lied to herself. She had told herself that she was doing it for Jim's own good, but she knew that was not true. She was doing it because she was afraid to risk losing him. She was afraid that if he knew the truth about her he would turn away from her, and she could not bear that.

She had been a fool, she told herself, to let him kiss her. She had known that he was in love with her, and she had known that she was in love with him, but she had not meant to let him know it. She had not meant to let him kiss her. She had not meant to let him do anything but be a friend to her.

She had not meant to let him do anything but be a friend to her. She had not meant to let him do anything but be a friend to her. She had not meant to let him do anything but be a friend to her.

CHALEVOIX SHAKSPEARE STUDY CLUB BANQUET

We append herewith the menu and program of the annual banquet of the Charlevoix Shakspeare Club, which took place at the Hotel Bartlett last Saturday night.

The membership of this organization is confined to ladies. The hostel men are not admitted to the regular study sessions, but the husbands are magnanimously taken in and fed at the annual banquet, provided they abstain from hitting in the remainder of the year.

The Club is a one-idea organization, but it goes without saying that its one idea transcends all others in the realm of literature. The Shakspeare Study Club stands second only to the time-honored Historical Society in the work of mental improvement. Of both organizations Charlevoix is justly proud.

Take them out months
The wah of happy years
—Richard II

Menu

This night I hold an old accustomed feast
Whereto I have invited many a guest

CELERI OLIVES

GRAPPE-FROUTE MELANGE
One ally at this will bathe the drowning spirit in delight
Beyond the bliss of dreams.

HUITRE A L'EVAILLE
I like not cold meat from the cook's dead.

POTAGE A LA NOISETTE
I'm not so deep in a mood, as to wake at a church door
like a drunken man.

POULET A LA MARYLAND
The sweetest dish to serve Venus in
Is love's warm meat, steaming from out the pot.

TRANCHER DE LARD
What damned error but some sober brow will bless it
And approve it with a text?

POMME DE TERRE JUS
Nice custom stale Here's a cause for it.

PENNES EFFILES *
PAIN ET BISCUIT-CHAUD
SALADE A CHOU SANDWICH CANNIBALE
MOULE A FROMAGE
Fromage de Brie, moulde to household needs.

MOUSSE ERABLE GATEAUX
A memento to choice

CAFE AU CREME
No man's valor is doubted
No man's virtue impeached on account of his dinner.

Program

Let's carve with as much and even face for the time
Bid hearts for the event

President's Greeting ..... Mrs. Shanahan

You are welcome to our log gaiety, dear visitor-ally
To gentleman that is still busy working in our interest

Toastmistress ..... Mrs. A. L. Pitch

A good wit will make use of anything.

Toast—Our Men ..... The Club

All men are not alike. Blest couple together.

Toast—Playing the Game ..... Mrs. A. M. Wilkinson

Make use of time—let not advantage slip.

Music—Violin Solo ..... Rolfe Insley

I am never merry when I hear sweet music.

Toast—The Theatre ..... Mrs. Geo. Conner

Parisian fragments from the Seine to the Sinnet.

Toast—These Women ..... Our Men

The truth you speak doth lack some gentleness.

Music—Vocal Solo ..... Mrs. Jas. Gaskin

The world must be peopled when he'd attract crowds
With speedy help, doth lend credence.

The best of happiness,
Honour and fortune, keep with you,

WILL FIGHT ABOVE CLOUDS

Experts Believe Future Wars Will Be Largely Decided by Conflicts in the Air.

Control of the seas has been the dominant factor in this war. Britain's naval supremacy gives her a grip upon the destinies of all nations. Quoth Graham-White and Harry Harper, writing in the Hertfordshire Review upon "The Truth About War," prophesying that in coming wars the control of the air will be even more essential than control of the seas. In the "parts" of the titles and weapons from the superiority of their arm reconnoissance gives them great advantage. How ever, it is the offensive effectiveness of the airplane as a fighting machine, carrying death and destruction to the enemy, that is the most significant development of the war. Messrs White and Harper predict that in future wars it will be the "long-ranging airplane, the machines for destroying hostile craft, or for lobbing wanton hand grenades, which will be the most feared." the scouting airplane playing a subsidiary part in the general scheme.

In all dramatic plans the United States has always depended upon its isolation. Our isolation may always have to be maintained, but we cannot put our long coast line, facing two oceans, unless we are few nations. In the days of the future the attacks will be led by huge airplanes having a speed of 70 miles an hour or more. Nations may go down in defeat as aircraft attack which by a few hours could hopelessly cripple the nation not ready to defend itself in the air. It is argued that Great Britain, if war is to maintain her empire, must match by control of the air the control she now has of the seas. But what of the aerial defense of our own tremendous coastline and our outlying possessions?

We are told in this not heavier than air flying machine, and it is to our everlasting discredit that as a nation we have done so little to develop it, and that the airplane occupies so small a place in plans for the nation's defense. The powerful possibilities of the airplane have not begun to be grasped by the average person. Glenn L. Martin, one of the pioneer aviators and constructors of this country, says: "In developing flying we have overhauled the birds, and this is only the beginning." Mr. Martin is also authority for the statement that there is no means of transportation yet devised that will make 60 miles an hour as safely as an airplane.—Grafton Baker Strayer in Leslie's.

Gasoline Field Kitchen.

Among the useful and interesting devices of which the army is directly responsible to the war says a contemporary, the automobile field kitchen is one that is necessary by the swiftness with which armies in the field are transported and by the promptness with which these armies must be supplied with food. In this field kitchen the army cook obtains the energy on the road and. Behold! a kitchen of the most compact, yet of the most complete kind, is revealed.

Two high-pressure burners furnish the heat; cleverly concealed pumps force water from the Squabin tank in front of the car to the enameled sink in the kitchen; and a variety of utensils, such as jugs, plates, meat-chopping and fat-skimmer are provided for the rapid and clean preparation of food. Like most modern kitchens, too, this one boasts of ventilators, both at the sides and in the roof of the car. Indeed, it would seem as if the function which incensed this motor-kitchen might make a practical imitation of that of a most approved and modern type of hotel kitchen.

Uses Mud as Protection.

A rattlesnake rolls in the mud because little insects get between the folds of its skin and worry it. If he gets it badly covered with mud, they are unable to reach the skin.

Billy Was "Wise."

Billy was sent with a note of a little shop around the corner for some cream and returned with a box of cracker jack and some gum, whereupon his mother said: "Billy, didn't I tell you give the man in the shop your order? And Billy answered, defiantly: "No, I didn't; you let man up note. I used it myself."

A. A. Swinton Becomes Vice-President

Mr. W. J. Rathow, for the past nine years, vice president and director of the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, has retired as an officer and director and will now give his entire time and efforts to his new position, as secretary of the Saginaw Valley Trust Company, of Saginaw, Michigan.

His interests in the bank have been purchased by Dr. A. A. Swinton, of the Argo Milling Co., who succeeds Mr. Rathow as vice president and director.

The State Bank is to be congratulated upon having Dr. Swinton as an officer and director, his business interests in the community being very large, as the Argo Milling Company, in which he is heavily interested, is one of Charlevoix county's largest industries—they are at present operating mills at Charlevoix, East Jordan and Central Lake. The success of the company is due in a large measure to the ability of the doctor as a managing partner.

ANOTHER DOLLAR DAY

The Charlevoix Commercial Association members are preparing for another big Dollar Day, to be staged Saturday, March 17th.

These Dollar Day sales are not strictly a local proposition. They are very popular throughout the State, and have undoubtedly become a fixture in mercantile circles.

The Dollar Day not only affords the public an opportunity to "mark up" on inexpensive but necessary articles for household use, but it proves beneficial to the merchants in reducing stock in certain lines.

Secondly, the Dollar Day is making a "market day" for the farmers, and brings the farmer and the merchant into closer social as well as business relations.

Watch for the big page ad. next week, and the special ads of dealers the week following.

Petoskey Wets Want Saloon for a Year

As state-wide prohibition does not take effect until May 10th, the wets of Petoskey are after a year of business. The Daily News says:

The local option campaign fight in Emmet county will be opened within a few days with visits by the workers to various parts of the county where lectures will be given.

Matt Mullen, of Traverse City, chairman of the anti saloon forces for this district, has sent out notice to Petoskey and Emmet county people to meet him at the Methodist church at 11:30 o'clock Monday forenoon. At this meeting plans will be made for the coming battle. The women are to serve a dinner at that church Monday noon.

Just what kind of a campaign will be carried on is not known at this time but it is known that the battle will be pushed energetically in all parts of the county.

Immediately following Monday's meeting there will probably be a rounding up of the county forces for the campaign.

At the Hatchery

The work of hatching ten and a half millions of lake trout eggs is progressing satisfactorily at the local government hatchery.

Four men, divided equally between the day and night shifts, are watching carefully the process by which the experts aid nature. Superintendent Shearer expects that the pollywogs, all head and eyes, will begin to appear in the tank about March first. The young fish will be planted in the contiguous fishing grounds.

On Monday, Mr. C. G. Hogle, of the Northville hatchery, arrived to augment the force of assistants.

A Cassus Belli

A conflict with Germany seems certain. On the 26th the steamer Laconia was sunk by a German submarine.

Twenty-six Americans were on board the ship, two of whom are unaccounted for.

American officials at Washington make no attempt to conceal their concern.

Happy Time to Come.

Willis—"Do you think that moving pictures are the ultimate development of dramatic art?" Hillis—"No. There will be one more. On the lightbulbs stage you can get along with heads and no beauty; in the movies you can get along with beauty and no brains and the next stage of development will be one where you can get by without either."—Life.

Didn't Recognize Real Thing.

Young Hopeful—"Say, how is beauty used?" old Hospital Nurse—"Use it where you only worked in under smallest?—Puck.

Historical Society

The Charlevoix Historical Society will meet on Friday evening, March 3rd, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf, on Park avenue. Following is the program:

Music—
Paper—
Music—
Paper—An account of the Cold Rush to Alaska.... Mrs. Harry Nichols
Intermission.
Music—
Reading—The Silver Horde *Kedbrett*
Mrs. R. W. Paddock.

Local and Personal

Zero weather continues.

Judge Mayne is holding court in Belvaire this week.

A new boiler for the Majestic heating plant was installed this week.

Harry Hooker took in the automobile show at Grand Rapids last week.

It will be about time next week to hear something about Frank Hines' robin.

The members of A. T. Hoxie Tent, are all urged to be present on Friday night, March 9th.

Regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge No. 292, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, March 6. By order of W. M.

Watch for special announcement for Dollar Day specials from S. M. See & Sons, in this paper March 8 and 15.

Mrs. Ira Adams, of Bellaire, is spending the week here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Park avenue.

S. M. See & Sons will make extra inducements for Dollar Day. Watch for their advertisement in next edition of this paper.

The United States army recruiting office at Boyne City will close on Wednesday next, Feb. 28th, and will be transferred to Traverse City.

"When Johnny comes marching home again," Co. I should be given a booming reception. We understand the boys are preparing to strike their limits.

O. D. Hammond and wife were at the Grand Rapids automobile show last week. From there they went to Chicago to visit relatives for a week.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank announce the retirement of Mr. W. J. Rathow as vice president, and the election of A. A. Swinton to fill the vacancy

Dear fellow citizen: If you have swallowed any of the Bryan peace-at-any-price sophistry, take a good emetic and cough it up. Don't let it lie on the stomach.

Great things were expected by the Kaiser when the Zepelins got fairly at work. Where are the Zepelins? We will wager a potato against an egg that the submarines will go to keep the Zepelins company.

Winner Aldrich, of Chicago, who has property interests here, is in the city on business. Mr. Aldrich stated to our reporter that he hoped soon to be a permanent resident of Charlevoix. Mr. Aldrich is stepping at the Linda Vista.

The scheme of a company operating to get rid of 15,000 acres of Beaver Island, worth not over $2 each, at a profit of about $10 each, is being carried out in various cities of the United States.

The postoffice lobby is to be closed to the public, at the regular office closing hour hereafter. This action is due to making of the lobby a rendezvous for boys after office hours. Sunday night a bunch of boys were caught tinkering with the letter box, but accomplished nothing, and were let off with a caution

On the night of March 14th, under the auspices of the Junior Class of the High School, will be presented at the Majestic Theatre the "Romeo and Juliet" films, featuring Frances Starr, and Beverly Bayne, both distinguished stars in the legitimate. These films are among the most popular of those on circuit.

Charlie Zeitler, while a born American, is the owner of a German father name of Louis. This is what he said to our scribe yesterday: "I would not invade German territory if I could help it, but if Germany, or any other foreign nation should invade American territory, I would shoulder a gun and fight for Uncle Sam. Why shouldn't I?" There is nothing in these sentiments that is hyphenated.

The "Maggie Murphy" serial window display by the Blanchard Hardware Co. is one of the most unique and attractive creations we have ever seen. "Maggie," in wash rags, in form and feature, and her transition from her present state of dirt to another, with an afternoon tea-party, her fast in the oven, are positively convulsing. Everybody halts to admire "Maggie." It makes one think of the days of Mother Goose.

Seismographs to Find Batteries.

Among the many things to which science has turned its attention and utilized for the use of mankind in the European war, none, perhaps, has been of more importance than the development of some means by which men in the trenches could locate with fair accuracy the position of an opposing battery or group of machine guns. This matter has been worked on in many ways, but the nearest satisfactory solution yet reached by scientists was the use of strong glasses with the aid of long-range balloons and aeroplanes.

Now, however, a new development has been announced, in which the seismograph, long known as an earthquake detector, is to be used. It is declared to be possible to tell from the shock of the gunfire just how large the guns are, what direction is away is, and the exact direction in which they lie. A practical age, it is claimed can tell not only these points but can distinguish between the shock of firing and the shock of a shell striking the ground, and can be able to determine just how many guns compose any battery that may be in action.

A Conspicuous Potato Sale

Of course we cannot help thinking of the laboring man throughout the country, but, on the other hand, viewing it locally, we are glad to see the farmers have an inning occasionally, at least.

Last week Bert Ingalls, of Marion, sold 650 bushels of potatoes to a Chicago buyer for $2.50 per bushel.

Hotel Changes Ownership

On Monday W. J. Ferguson sold his half interest in the Ferguson Hotel, to Lyman E. Benton, and left Tuesday for his Hayes farm, where he expects to remain for the balance of the winter.

The other half of the property is still owned by Mrs. Mary Harrison. Mr. Booth's lease of the house runs to July.

No Snap.

"Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller institute announced ten years ago that he had discovered a serum for infantile paralysis, but the epidemic in New York seems to disprove his claims."

The speaker was Mrs. Mary Hallwell Hurst of Huston. She continued: "Our doctors, before they exhibited a serum, for all their scientific talk, as ignorant as the woman at the bridge party.

"A woman attended a bridge drive. She discovered that she intended to win the first prize. Big things were expected of her.

"Great, then, was her partner's astonishment when she let a king, and the ace of another ting on top of it and screamed triumphantly:

"Snap!"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Elected, But Wouldn't Admit It.

She had been handling part of the work of the campaign for the election of a Republican newspaper and she was a Republican herself, but she was very tired and very much disgusted with politics in general and was turning in favor of President Wilson. Finally a man who displayed second unusually persistent to get at what the newspaper might think about the matter got rid of suggestion balloons and aeroplanes.

Now, however, a new development has been announced, in which the seismograph, long known as an earthquake detector, is to be used. It is declared to be possible to tell from the shock of the gunfire just how large the guns are, what direction is away is, and the exact direction in which they lie. A practical age, it is claimed can tell not only these points but can distinguish between the shock of firing and the shock of a shell striking the ground, and can be able to determine just how many guns compose any battery that may be in action.

EMREY'S

Progrsssive Young Men:

Join the crowd and buy your Clothing and Furnishings from Emrey's. Our Store makes a special effort to please the young men. We carry a stock sufficient to insure having whatever you call for in our line— Lion Collars and Silk Shirts. We are showing spring line of Keith Hats.

EMREY'S For Service.

The Passing of the Home.

For The Sentinel:
grandfather, grandmother, were getting old.
Both too feeble to have the care
Of the spacious home that had come to them
With sacrifice of heirloom dear.

Time father sought the land of rest
The long bal knows that his heart was best.
And their both rode home on the silkiest steed
He longed, that needed wing or spurs.

When the maids had taken a tender grave,
The trees were crossing, down by the river,
And her transition from the stage
Mother settled, with heart a-quiver.

Time passed, a strong man leant bestowed me
To a fitter stone front with a mansard roof
Where the jewels with parlors and curtains
Where city wheels again to guarding beef

My baby's eyes the first saw light
In the best outdoor stars our moon
For summers filtered smoke-grey sky
Whistles had shrieked the hour of noon

In structure vast affording forever
Deep-settled with memories on each door
My grandchild's will is faintly heard
Home is the home for ever.

Where I was born, where mother died,
The inheritance and the wife restrive.
The fields, the river and the wood,
Are treasured items to memory.

What of a future with no past,
No place where tears and heart may rest
With home-ties broken, birth to earth
A spot where man is truly blest?

The home-hearth-flock of the wholesome life
An ships breasting waves of third
Are treasures of a better age
Ours of today and we are proud.

But are they worth the price we pay,
The church and the hallowed veil,
The neighbor, and the quiet hour,
The narrow way—the pearl of high?
—Charlotte Barnes Hughes.

A Conspicuous Potato Sale

Of course we cannot help thinking of the laboring man throughout the country, but, on the other hand, viewing it locally, we are glad to see the farmers have an inning occasionally, at least.

Last week Bert Ingalls, of Marion, sold 650 bushels of potatoes to a Chicago buyer for $2.50 per bushel.

WE RECOMMEND THE
FLORENCE HOT BLAST HEATERS
Time, Labor and Fuel Savers.

Ask Us Why The Florence Hot Blast Makes The Coal Pile Last.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

The Store of Quality
AND - GOOD - SERVICE.

DANTO—That's Enough.

Watch This Space.

C. DANTO & SON.
Phone No. 12 Phone No. 60

The Higher Duties.

All the world complains nowadays of a press of trivial duties and engagements which prevents their employing themselves on some higher ground they know of. Some would like to work to that higher ground, provided they were only sure that the engagements they would now at once fulfill the superior engagement, and neglect all the rest, as naturally as they breathe. But they would never be caught saying that they had no time for this, when the fullest men know that this is all they have to live for. No man who sets from a sense of duty ever puts the lesser duty above the greater. No man has the desire and the ability to do high things but he has also the ability to build himself a higher staging.—Thoreau.

At Home and Abroad.

"Solomon was the wisest man, wasn't he?"

"I'm not sure," replied Miss Cayenne. "Of course he managed to get a reputation with the public, but I'll bet a dollar to a last crust of those wives had to say about him."

Bees Sting Causes Death.

The sting of a honeybee on the finger killed C. F. Gillespie, Detroit followed the sting while he was working in his garden and explained the suddenness of death by saying that the poison from the sting got suddenly from a cut, causing death when it reached either the heart or brain.

Charred Writing.

If valuable documents become charred by fire, poor collector of them to preserve the writing. The collodion hardens it is transparent and very tough and the writing is discernible through it.

CONSTIPATION MAKES YOU DULL

Dull energy, listless, oppressed feeling generally results from constipation. The intestines are clogged and the blood becomes poisoned. Relieve this condition at once with Dr. King's New Life Pills; this gentle, non-griping laxative is quickly effective. A dose at bedtime will make you feel brighter in the morning. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 25c.

Charlevoix Dollar Day, Saturday, March 17th.

Nature provides for her creatures' needs by giving them an appetite for the proper food.

We've gone through life together and whenever I've felt a cold coming on, Dr. King's New Discovery stopped it.

The healing balsams soothe the irritated membranes, the mild laxative quality expel the cold germs, the new comb—strained throat is relieved, the tight chest loosened, the coaxing cough eased, the cold is broken.

For nearly half century Dr. King's New Discovery has been the standard remedy for coughs and colds, for old and young. At all druggists.

The most craved food for man throughout the whole world is bread. (The Staff of Life.) It is today the cheapest food. Get more bread. Get good bread.

Use----Iron Duke Flour.

We have no risk in our money back guarantee is behind every sack.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

ARGO MILLING CO.
MANUFACTURERS.
Mills at Charlevoix, East Jordan and Central Lake, Michigan.

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Three Months ..... $ .25
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One Year 1.00

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Feb. 26, 1917.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met at the above date.

Mayor Rose, presiding. Aldermen present: Bliss, Malpass, Carter and Gelken. Absent: Hiller and Benton.

Minutes of the meeting of Feb. 19th, 1917, read and approved.

Enter Ald. Hiller.

Moved by Ald. Carter and seconded by Ald. Gelken, that the petition as presented by Geo. A. Crouter and forty others, relative to opening of west end of Division street, be referred to the Streets, Sewers and Public Lands committee to investigate and report at two weeks. Motion carried.

Enter Ald. Benton.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Gelken, That H. G. Meehan's contract as janitor of the Municipal building be awarded to him for the ensuing year at the same salary as heretofore paid. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Carter and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that the following bills be allowed and orders drawn on the treasurer for the same:

Gen. Fund	
Chas. Danto, supplies	$ 1.50
Chas. Danto & Son, supplies	1.50
Chas. Danto & Son, supplies	1.50
Chas. Danto & Son, supplies

The Lost Letter

By GENEVIEVE LEE

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

When Mr. Lemuel Lothrop Arnold Lamb turned with a guilty start he dashed slightly red as he greeted his friend, Oliver Bliss, with what under the circumstances was a positive affection.

"To what?" he challenged with all due effected innocence.

"That letter. Will you hold on to it as if your very afloat to let go, or performing an incantation over it?"

"Nonsense!" declared Arnold, but it was true nevertheless. The subject changed, he strolled a square with Bliss and then was glad to be alone with his clamoring thoughts.

"Guess I will get the letter in the morning," he soliloquized. "She will not know! It is the right thing to do by to-morrow evening. That is, if she does not deem my presumptuous call not so much an affront as to scorn my suit ignominiously."

Arnold had no right to expect that disappointment, but, when a man is in love he is not normal. Alternately he hope and despair. It was experience that kept him on edge and upset his every day. So when Aubrey Antlett, intimate and greeting, signalized Wednesday, Thursday as Mark Hanna, Arnold said:

"I've got my answer," breathed Arnold hopefully. "Ada will surely call for me and her reply to my appeal in person."

So his dream of love was over. He made up his mind that he would not go to the party. His tried unnecessarily to

to endure what was to-morrow and what was cruel in the scorn of the eyes of Ada.

"I don't see it, Arnold," was his reply to self. "It would be mean enough for Ada and me to have debarred from being ever so much as friends."

"The night before Ada's birthday, Arnold lay down in a restless sleep.

"Ada, Ada, Ada!" he muttered. "Why, I thought you were dead of the Audubon society," replied the telegram clerk.

"Oh, you're awake!"

"Awake on earth then, do you suppose the inner bliss are to paint if deprived of the wings?" Yonkers Statesman.

Prepared.

Kind Friend (to composer, who has just played his newly written rondo nocturne)—Yes, I've always liked that little thing. Now play one of your own, won't you?

her brother. To a gaping group of urchins who also lived outside the charmed circle, bemoaning the lack of the precious rich cents that would school them in a wonderland of charts and notably, she pounced upon Tom.

He was dilating upon the "program" about to commence with little shrug, inaudible fervor and exasperation. She choked him off by clutching at his arm. her face so pale her eyes so glowing that Tom stared, half frightened.

"Tom," she challenged sharply, "where did you get the papers to make those tickets as you call them?"

"It was an old letter I found under the hat rack," replied Tom, innocently. "Light one! the shiff when he folks put their letters to be mailed. I thought 'twouldn't hurt them if I used it."

Ada uttered a positive groan. It was more humiliating, perhaps, and even most restrains the expression. The precious, lost ticket—and on her head she hurried from the garden. She was glad to reach the with stretch of woods half a mile distant. She reached the river where the little skiff she often used lay.

"Oh, to be alone, all alone—to think, just think, and cry my heart out!" she moaned and once safely she started to do that, allowing the full tide of tears to flow.

Ada's first anguish had been for the lost ticket. Its loss meant that her mother had the discontinuance of Ada's friend settled in a letter that her womanly way, and expected daily to receive the sobbing confession of a disappointed daughter.

She wondered about the pretty home she had planned to make attractive. She shunned her girl friends. Her sisters neighbors she were ill and her mother noticing the discontinuance of Ada's visits settled in a letter that her womanly way, and expected daily to receive the sobbing confession of a disappointed daughter.

"I've got to some," cried her small brother, as he came in from the mournful recesses as the sun gazing at nothingness at Ada's form on a garden bench.

"Some where," imparted Ada, with lack-luster eyes and wearied voice.

"Is the letter, Mother, Ada cried? We've been three days getting up a show. Say, sis, it's just grand. I've got a skit all done along with the rest to be a audience."

Ada smiled vacantly as she allowed Tom and a neighbor's little girl to pull her along in the rear of the grounds, outside it was a parking box bearing the legend: "Reserved for Ada." Ada read the words with some paper sconce before him and a little pile of coupons in a hat-box. Ada read the "ticket," as he dubbed it and the change for a ticket. Ada entered the show and sat down on a board stretched across two chairs. Around her other audience was variously dressed, but what lay behind her object of interest to us at present. She was interested since.

Ada sat fumbling her ticket of admission in her nervous fingers. She had an hour for entertainment or jollity. Her glance chanced to fall to the ticket in question. Another "Admit One." Then as she turned it over she uttered a sharp cry, arose to her feet and hastened outside. She sought out

SPRING HATS ARE BEGINNING TO APPEAR

Some Demi-Season Hats of Careful Design That Herald the Approach of Spring—Fine Cottons, Linens and Laces of the Most Refined Tastes Appear in the Children's Dresses for Spring.

The stores and shops are full of gay spring-time millinery for the southern tourist. These hats are so alluring that even those who stay at home are tempted to throw judgment to the winds and indulge themselves in a demi-season hat of satin, or satin and straw. It is not a bad idea—even with the thermometer hovering near the zero mark—if the chance is a reperusal spring style. Easter comes early this year.

Any one of the three hats pictured is a safe investment. At the extreme left is a hat of black silk tulle in a charming confection. Button holes of black velvet are set in about half-way to the crown and caught in a large cluster of velvet roses. The brim is faced with the velvet and the crown is of tulle, and this is shown finely up to form and over-circle tulle. It happens to be in black, but would look well in French blue or any of the dark colors. A crisp bow at the side looks like a butterfly and is a delightful accessory to the model, which is very becoming to the face.

The model in the center is a rather picturesque affair, which could be made at home by any one who is clever with her needle. The shape with the brim extending from the upper brim, is the style of the moment. The crown is of the cream of satin, and this is shirred finely up to form and over-circle tulle. It has a flat collar of the satin, which is finished with a large bow of the satin. The brim is faced with the satin and

WANTED: A HOME FOR A BABY

How would you like a home like this?

SENSE BEING LOST

LONDONERS UNABLE TO GROPE THEIR WAY IN DARKNESS.

Philosophical Review of Warfare's Needs, and of Past Days, Has Not Brought Citizens to a Proper Realization of Conditions.

A few months ago I skimmed to be in what official language would describe as "a certain northern town" at the time when lighting restrictions were being newly enforced as a precaution against air attacks. Loud was the outcry of persons who had bumped into the imagined and dripped over the curb since their homeward way, and alike had even found themselves unable to identify their own houses until the aid of an electric torch.

And yet the rudest thing was that even such restricted street lighting as remained would have been considered a costly handsome illumination by our forefathers and would indeed be more ashamed to-day by leaders in many districts where the street lamp is unknown, of the dark ways in the London Thermopylæ.

What is happening to society, rather, what was happening to us in the days when the daylight, in towns, was deposed before the dazzle of the glare of gas and electric light? Were we not rightly aware of the very bad results of that fantasy of seeing in what we call "the dark," which is really quite a natural part of our equipment being a sort of combination of the senses of sight, smell, touch and hearing?

As a matter of fact speaking freely, by what most people call "the dark" is not darkness at all. How often, for example, do you hear a person who has just emerged from or who lifts a hand to look through the window of a lighted room exclaim: "What a pitch dark night!"

But, some hour after the bewildering lights behind and it will be seen that the apparent darkness was really something itself caused by the light itself. Fresh eyes can seldom enter, even comparatively, never without some extraordinary condition, such as fog or very dense clouds, the dense, of course, remember any of the sounds of nature in darkness unrecognizable as a well and almost as useless to any dumbness, such as fog or snow, but to be noticeable—even to cause surprise, if they were somehow abnormal, which would not be so if pitch dark—as new experiences.

It is rather strange to reflect that amid the coming of the lighting of civilized—most of the present generation had not seen the dark in the form at night.

And yet what a peculiar factor this is now about the coming on of dark is a city. Once it, let us frankly admit, is a result of the sudden change the dark months of narrow streets, which by daylight are but the most commonplace and sordid of routes in the hurly of shops and tenements.

But they are for the time romantic as well as elusive; there is a haunting Stevensonian about them. Soon comes of "Master Ashcliff" and "The New Arabian Nights."

Darkness is the fairy godmother of commonplace buildings. It brings them gifts of breadth, of mysterious, of dignity. This sketchy invention is then that sheathy bit of conservation. It transfigures with a wave of its wand. Soon shoots up a broad effect of light and shade, or rather of shadow and deeper shadow, the meanest building is at one with the old, the mysterious, with the most sinister.

It was just at the corner of Welling-ton street the other night that I happened one of those wonderful moments on the edge of darkness, of which the flight of its few and abounded image Kingsway planned family the a famous river under water. Unlike looked up for a minute and saw two policemen, tattoo horses among the covered Waterloo, a sinister assemblage with its Red Cross glowing at it, near luminous on a white ground like the device on a knight's shield in a story found. The form of policemen were seen in a moment in the light of a street lamp, then vanished into the darkness. And places it all the stars—the same stars that looked up on the shell-racked glory of Verdun, the persecuted were Ypres and Arras, upon the trenches, the hospitals, the silent dead; and the ships at their stations right in the northern seas.

Self Job.

Husband—Isn't yourself get a fine job for Mrs. Cutworth.

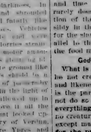
Charlotte—Yes, Miss Hannah, I've got a couch. All I has to do is to get myself spoiled one of these new-angled baby perambulators.—Judge.

Monster Flower Schools.

Hinsdale, Feb. 5.—The schools of Hinsdale, Walker Bros. Cafe, have been closed on account of scarlet fever, an epidemic of measles. Both cases have been discovered.

Bars Close at Midnight.

Evansville, Feb. 5. The midnight closing order for bars at Hazleton and Lansford, has taken effect. The order was strictly observed.



A Sheep Versus a Man

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D.D., Author of "Companion Testament," Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—How much then is a man of more value than a sheep?—Matt. 12:12.

Is it now worth saving? Should we try to save Himself as John the Baptist exhorted the multitudes of his generation to do, or should Christian people cry to save unsaved men and women? Shrewdness is always a characteristic of the fox; of the whale, the weather of the forest or the rainfall, game in the water or on the land, or the unused powers of nature all around us, but is not man worth more than these?

In a recent religious periodical there was a picture of a drove of animals being driven through a passage in a stock yard. In connection with the picture was a verse of poetry, describing those as going to the slaughter with not a cry, without a dream of death, without a quickened breath, all unknowing, and the last words of the verse were these: "And these are sheep." There was another picture of young men marching along a city street. They were in uniform ready for war, each carried a bundle as if going on a short journey. Underneath these were described as sailing to cover lands that followed. They knew their fates: they were lourded into four and holes. Why were recruits going to the slaughter, too, and the last words of the verse were: "And these are men." Is a man better than a sheep? Is the man of our day, but in these days the question may be asked: "Is a man better than a sheep?"

Popular Estimate.

A man is worth more than a sheep in the market, and hence in days of slavery in this country a strong negro man would fetch more in the market than a sheep. Today if a man is killed by a public conveyance, more can be recovered for his life than on the life of a sheep. The higher valuation is largely because intellectually man is far above a sheep. Whatever may be the intellectual power of a horse or a dog, certainly a sheep is considered the least intellectual of all animals. Man has a moral nature of which the sheep is apparently absolutely devoid; some spiritual nature quite far above any animal.

Man's Estimate of Himself.

But what seems to be man's estimate of himself as compared with a sheep? To preserve a sheep is to preserve perishable property or material of small value. To preserve himself, his whole being, is to preserve the material and immaterial interests. How is a man acting at that point? Is he not giving more time, thought and labor to the things that perish than to the things that endure? Does the Bible get as deep interest as the morning paper? Is the house of worship or prayer attended as enthusiastically as a place of amusement? Is the thought of making the world better as insistent as that of pleasing himself?

Man seems to be quite enthusiastic in the preparation of sheep, spending money without stint and giving thought, and time to the subject, but how rarely does he consider the preparation of the right kind of men, willing in this day prosperity of men for the slaughter in war should be paralleled to the preparation of sheep for the food market.

God's Estimate of Man.

What is God's estimate of man? Did he not create him in his own image and likeness? Someone has said man is the paragon of creation. God did not do so with sheep. It is true that everything in creation was good, but no creature was to the likeness of God except man. God made full provision for the preservation of his own likeness, making man's environment most congenial to such preservation, and when man demanded liberty of choice, God presented the strongest possible plea for obedience. When man put forth self held before him laws of easy performance and connected with the fairest promises of blessing.

As man demanded moral freedom in the garden of Eden, so to-day a man is responsible to God for his standing before him. He is his own keeper, in a sense, but as men took on himself and recognizes that it is utterly impossible to be perfectly moral, and he then rendered hopeless, there is only one thing to do, and that is to recognize God's gracious provision for him in presenting the salvation of Jesus Christ before him for his acceptance. To accept that salvation is to show that a man estimates himself above a sheep. Many people rate the value of this acceptance of Jesus Christ by their own experience, but are there not many of those who are quite indifferent to those who are about them, who have not so accepted Jesus Christ as shepherd? To save a sheep out of a ditch is a commendable thing, but to save the soul of a man is something a thousand times more commendable, and is worthy of the most laborious and persistent efforts.

Living a Century.

There is a certain fascination about living a century (a fascination that many leads to falsification). The glory of the achievement sheds luster on the resultant connections, so that there always someone to boast of the feat and it is one of the few ways to win added to one old man at his mother's bedside. "She was old an' didn't know nothin' no more, an' she had to go sometime. But jee! to think, five weeks more would ha' made her a hundred! Don't go that, an' then to have all those years o' care go for nothin'!"

Absurd of course! As a matter of fact, there is no special reason for setting up the century post as a goal. As Prof. Irving Fisher has pointed out in his famous "Report on National Vitality," the most important diminution of life is not length, but breadth. There is little gain in the hugeness or dragging of a life that is already spent.—Charles Henry Lorrigo, M. D., in the Outlook.

Teacher Is Promoted.

Winchester, Feb. 2.—Roy Welch, employed for the last few years in the Hinkerville schools, has been appointed principal at the Florence E. Willard school, to succeed John Price.

Prices Hit Hotel.

Goshen, Feb. 5.—The Alderman hotel, after having been operated on the on the first day of February, 1917, at American plan for 20 years, changed to the European plan because of high prices for all foodstuffs.

Liegeries Coughs are Dangerous

Get rid of that tickling cough that keeps you awake at night and threatens your vitality and energy. Dr. King's New Discovery is a pleasant balsamic remedy, antiseptic, it's safe and promptly effective in all throat and bronchial disturbances and kills the cold germs; your cough is soon relieved. Don't be discouraged—get Dr. King's New Discovery at once. For nearly forty years it has been the favorite remedy for croup, coughs and colds. Get a bottle to-day at your druggist, 50c.

NOTICE! R.F.D. READERS

THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS, one year, regular price.....$3.00
CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL, one year, regular price.....$1.50
Total.....$4.50

For a short time we can give you the Sentinel and Press

ONE YEAR FOR $4.30

This offer is good only on R. F. D. in Michigan.

EXAMINE the eight pages of the SENTINEL

You will find that it gives you ten columns more of reading matter than any other Charlevoix county paper.

Then consider its record of 48 YEARS

In which it has always stood for the highest ideals of civic righteousness.

Its Advertising Columns are for sale, with certain exceptions unnecessary to mention

Its Editorial Columns are NOT for sale at any price

Hospitality

Don't let hummingbird hospitality die out in your home, be specific. Encourage your brethren to bring his friends home for dinner and your daughter to bring her friends to lunch. Keep a stock of canned goods always ready on your shelves and a supply of clean table linen in your linen chest, and then you will not feel any qualms about asking your own callers who stay on into lunch hours to partake of your lunch with you.

Bolivian Tin.

Bolivia is the only locality of the new world whence tin in large commercial quantities is exported. The deposits are large, and the use of tin as an alloy appeared as he very old. Before the coming of the Spanish conquistadores the natives of Peru and Bolivia, in the vicinity of Lake Titicaca, made use of tin as an alloy with copper to make bronze.

Hot One.

Her—"Before we were married you used to say there wasn't another man in the world like me." She—"Yes, and now I'd hate to think that there was."—Boston Transcript.

Living a Century.

There is a certain fascination about living a century (a fascination that many leads to falsification). The glory of the achievement sheds luster on the resultant connections, so that there always someone to boast of the feat and it is one of the few ways to win.

"It ain't, a' much 'at she died, she," added one old man at his mother's bedside. "She was out an' didn't know nothin' no more, an' she had to go sometime. But jee! to think, five weeks more would ha' made her a hundred! Don't go that, an' then to have all those years o' care go for nothin'!"

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Too Much Class.

"I don't hear of any large catfish or perch being caught."

"The season starts' Ko big, whales and sharks from the jump."

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Lisle Shanahan, Attorney at Law. Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS, Attorney at Law. Office in Priest's Block. Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. G. W. KING, Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m. AND EVENINGS.

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST, 206 Antrim St. TELEPHONE NO. 478

First publication Feb 1.

MORTGAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, said day being a day upon which the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is holden, at the court house in the village of Charlevoix in said county of Charlevoix, there will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the land and premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-six (36), township thirty-three (33) north of range seven (7) west, containing forty acres of land more or less, according to the United States government survey thereof. Dated this 30th day of August, 1916. And the said premises will be sold subject to a certain other mortgage given and executed by the said Frank Bennett to the said Charlevoix County Savings Bank, dated the 30th day of April, 1915, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county of Charlevoix on the 30th day of April, 1915, and recorded in said register's office in liber 37 of mortgages on page 37.

CHAS. J. L. SWIFT, Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County.
HASTINGS & HASTINGS, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication Feb. 1 857.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1917. Present, Hon. Sewester A. Connell, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter H. Grimes, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Peter H. Grimes, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or to some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the 26th day of February, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. SEWESTER A. CONNELL, A true copy. Judge of Probate. Frances A. Garrett, Register of Probate.

First publication Feb. 1

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First publication February 8th

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CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 47 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, March 8, 1917. — NUMBER 47

Capital in this City

can increase only by the prosperity of the whole population.

Each business man is important, and we are doing all in our power to advance his gains.

We offer you our services.

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J. L. CRANE.

Saturday, March 24th
ONE DAY SALE.

Coverall Aprons,
Ric Rac Trimmed—light colors—all sizes

50 Cents.

The Business Start

A strong, dependable banking association is invaluable to any business.

Our large recourses, our efficient organization, our policy of hearty co-operation render an association with this Institution particularly helpful to the young man just starting out upon his business career.

We aim to offer to new and growing enterprises something more than bank facilities—ENCOURAGEMENT.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge
Charlevoix, Mich.
THE BANK ON THE CORNER

Charlevoix Dollar Day, Sat., March 17th

SHAKSPEARE STUDY CLUB

The Annual Banquet of the Ladies' Shakespeare Study Club was a Delightful Affair

The annual banquet of the ladies' Shakespeare Study Club has come to be looked upon as the event of the year in literary and society circles, and the tenth annual held at the Hotel Hartlett on Feb. 21th was no exception.

The menu provided by Dr. and Mrs. Hartlett was a splendid affair, and the tables were beautifully decorated with jonquill and spring flowers. The menu was printed in French, but to enable plain Americans to translate it into English each was provided with French and English dictionaries gotten up in unique form and this feature added much to the merriment, which was continuous from the time the soup was served until the final toast was given.

After the feast was disposed of, the president of the club, Mrs. Shanahan, fired the opening gun of a "feast of reason and a flow of soul" by giving the address of welcome, closing with the introduction of the toastmistress, Mrs. A. L. Fitch. The toastmistress was likewise of a poetical turn of mind, and most wittily and facetiously discharged the duties of the trying position. After the introductory she called on Mrs. Earl Young, who started the poetical craze with further down bill with a toast. "Our Men" in rhyme, each member of the club then rose in turn and through the medium of a "limerick" toasted and roasted each individual male, not even those who were absent escaping. It was something new and decidedly enjoyable, the palpable "hit" being cheered to the echo.

Mrs. A. M. Wilkinson responded to the toast, "Playing the Game." She unmasked like to a game in her privity fairly equally and to the best of she's ability— Interspersing with accurate and forceful verse to drive home her points in masterly manner.

Robert Bridge favored the club with a violin solo splendidly rendered and while it was not in verse it was full of poetry.

"The Future" was the subject assigned to Mrs. George A. Crosier and right well she handled it, her prophecies being couched in verse and aided by a crystal in which she discovered much until time unfreamed of.

"Tame Wagner" was the next toast and this gave the "men folks" an opportunity to "get even." The first gentleman called on failed out to rise and roast the ladies in limerick form and each gentleman in turn arose and added his limerick to the already pyramiden atmosphere, until each lady present had been roasted, then all roasted, when all drank to the final toast:

Here's a toast to our ladies so fair
As they come look at your best
May you all live for years
And be free from all fears
And may all your wishes be blest.

Mrs. James Gaskin Jr. then sang a beautiful solo responding to an encore. The toast elicited much applause and what every person present declared to have been the "best ever" of the banquets passed into history.

Stages of Religion.

Religion, says Prof. Hall, begins in the cradle in the dependent helpless mother and baby, in the sense of security and dependence of the baby upon its parents, in the wonder of the universe, in the training in obedience. The manner mine knows in what a child's religion consists, and the difference between that and the religion of adult life.

DOGS AND DOGS

A Charlevoix gentleman remarked to us the other day that if a summer girl came to town with a Pomeranian poodle or a Japanese doll dog chained to her courage the police would put upon the order of their going but went for the dog license fee.

We have a dog—that is, we love the Cocker, the Collie, the Airdale or the Shepherd. We love them because they think and reason things out. They, unlike the humans who profess to be your friends, will stay with you until the crack of doom, and then die upon your grave. The faithful dog of a mistress is without resentment and canine dignity, appeals to us as the personification of loyalty just unless the boundary of human intelligence.

But no distinct the mangy, mongrel dog, just we despise the mangy, mongrel man; and there are such of both breeds. The man will desert you when he cannot see you; the faithful dog will not.

But pardon us for this diversion. The man who is elected mayor this spring should be reminded of the fact that we have ordinances. Some of these ordinances have become joker. First, he should clean up on the dogs which infest the streets, as they do the streets of Constantinople. A few weeks ago a boy was bitten, causing the parent very much anxiety. Rabies comes like a thief in the night. In such a case, good dogs carry them as effectively as the cur.

If you have a good dog, keep him in; let all others be muzzled or killed.

FIRST HARBINGER OF SPRING

SCHOOL AND FARM PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

The morning session of the school officers' meeting was called to order in the assembly room of the Boyne City school, at about 10:30 with a good attendance and wish everyone ready to hear and to enter into the spirit of every address. Due to poor train connection, Mr. Coffey arrived late in Boyne Falls, and the meeting opened without him and proceeded for the entire morning, while he and his fellow passengers from Petoskey were cheerfully as possible driving through the drifts to Boyne City.

Mr. Cook of Ommee, gave the first address of the day, on "What is the County Agent?" He explained at some length the possibilities of a rural leader in closing he had with him the entire audience and could well feel that his trip was worth while.

The school commissioner then talked on school registers, county normal and state normal training, the location of teachers by system vs. chance, the text book problem, libraries, hot noon lunches, officers' bonds, busy work, revival of the county survey, school house improvements by immediate and gradual working plans, and the list of office supplies and forms furnished by state and county. The meeting was then adjourned until 1:00 p. m.

The first address of the afternoon was on phases of school law, both old and new, that have given a little trouble in the working out of the different plans. Mr. Coffey was decidedly pleased with the wide-awakeness of the officers and the numerous questions asked during his address. He explained later that the pension law was in effect now and would be collected the next year but that he had no authority to state how or when it would be collected. This will rest with the Retirement Fund board and they will send word to each school board just as soon as the entire system is worked out. The secretary of the State Retirement Fund board is now busy studying out just how he will go at this but the law has been in effect for some time and could not be operated in full until the procedure was complete and the law declared constitutional.

Several of the business men and farmers were very anxious to take a straw vote to see how the body of school officers felt toward the procuring of a county agent in Charlevoix county. By motion made, seconded and favorably discussed, the meeting stood strongly in favor of this subject. There was but one dissenting voice when the motion was put to a vote and the ayes were loud indeed. All ayes and one nay.

In his second address, Mr. Coffey explained the new bulletin gotten out by the department, "Rural Schoolrooms."

The school rooms with work rooms and special supply closets for the teachers, were new to some of the officers, but the remodeling of the old school was a review lesson to most of them. However all were very attentive and the interest unwavering. In concluding his address he read a few lines from Edgar Guest on "Unselfishness," explaining the need of doing for the child because "Somebody Must Care." The climate of the future will be whatever we make them and their success, if success they achieve, will be because somebody cared.

YOU NEED A SPRING LAXATIVE

Dr. King's New Life Pills will remove the accumulated wastes of winter from your intestines, the sunbeam of the blood, and that sluggish spring fever feeling out of your system, brighten your eyes, clear your complexion. Get them now and purge of good purifying healthy blood. Dr. King's New Life Pills are a non-griping laxative that aids nature's process in the night. At all druggists, 25c.

CHASE OSBORN FOR SENATOR

He Belongs to Michigan—Not to Any Locality

It is an old and quite true saying that "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." And yet there are exceptions to this rule. Michigan has one citizen who is an exception. Ex-Gov. Chase S. Osborn, who at the urgent request of his friends in all parts of the state, will be a candidate for United States senator at the primary election in 1918 is most honored where he is best known—in his home city of Sault Ste. Marie and in the upper peninsula. The recent Chippewa county republican convention passed the following resolution without a dissenting voice:

"We are deeply sensible of the fact that republicans throughout the state everywhere are demanding that our friend and neighbor, Chase S. Osborn, shall be a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator at the next primary election, and we urge him to recognize this call to public service as the call of duty. We who have had the privilege of knowing him best, and who know not only his brilliant talents for public life and service but his successful program of constructive legislation as governor of Michigan, his fame as an orator, traveler, and writer, know also his unbounded sympathetic appreciation of and participation in the every day associations of community life, his confirmation of neighborly courtesy and every-day helpfulness, which gives him an unequaled degree of fitness for the United States senate, the upper house of our national legislature. As a member former Governor Osborn would add new lustre to the roll of great senators, would add strength, courage, clear vision, wide experience and high success to the council of nations, and encourage free national legislation, and as one of the representatives of Michigan would give this great state that recognition and renown to which its geographic position, the wealth of its resources, and the greatness of its people fully entitle it."

Death of Margery Miller

Margery Miller, only daughter of Mrs. H. W. Miller, and sister of Earl and Miss Miller, died at her home on Clinton street Thursday night, of tuberculosis, after a lingering illness.

Margery was a bright and attractive girl of 12 years, and her death is particularly heavy blow to the mother, who has so faithfully and vainly exerted every effort in the fight against the relentless malady.

The family have the sympathy of the community.

ROMEO AND JULIET

Will be shown at the Majestic theatre Now. 14, under the auspices the Junior High School Class. What they say of it:

A picture of universal appeal, that the institutes can appreciate—will live as a classic masterpiece and a triumph of dramatic screen production.—Motion Picture News.

A great Production—Metro has done the screen a distinct service.—Motion Picture World.

A picture that deserves to rank with the classics.—Dramatic News.

As in the picture was wonderful.—Billboard.

Not a dull moment.—N. Y. Telegraph.

Like a beautiful dream.—Sun & N. Y. Evening Journal.

LOST IN THE DESERT

Rescued After Being Marooned for Over Thirty Hours in a Cave on the Desert

There was considerable excitement in the city when the Saturday morning papers arrived, to read that a party of officers of the 32nd Michigan at El Paso including Lieut. W. C. Sperry, says the East Jordan Enterprise, had been lost in a sand storm on a Texas desert.

It appeared that a party of seven officers had started out Thursday afternoon in an auto to visit some caves that were a natural curiosity some thirty-two miles distant from El Paso, intending to return in about four hours. A severe sand storm came up and the party did not return that night and the next morning searchers went out but found no trace of them.

Later advices to Sunday and Monday papers tell the balance of the story. The party had reached the caves before the sand storm became too bad, and when they started back they had gone but a short distance when they stripped a point on the auto. They then made their way back to a cave, where they found some previous visitors had left a little hard tack, and the water from the auto gave them some to drink and there they remained for thirty hours until a new party from camp reached them. "All's well that ends well.

Potatoes Burn at Bates

Fire said to have been caused by sparks from a passing locomotive, completely destroyed the warehouse of L. Starke & Co. at Bates, Wednesday morning, and with it 1,500 bushels of potatoes worth from $2.50 to $2.75 per bushel. The warehouse was of frame construction, with a capacity of 12,000 bushels and was worth in the neighborhood of $3,500.

When the flames were discovered, dozens of farmers and villagers rallied to the rescue of volunteer fire fighters and through their efforts saved three other warehouses in the immediate vicinity, even burying one in a blanket to ward off the flames. Eight hundred bushels of potatoes were also rescued by John Pitch of Traverse City, the other one by L. W. Lantz & Son, who had shipped another 800 bushels only the day before. The loss aggregated close to $10,000, was covered by insurance.

Sure Thing.

The old jokes are often better than the new. Years ago a Cheboygan man was asked to tell a new one. Jokes that he worried on his friends with great success, he would search a most and start criticizing the man's personality, appearance, and would say until the man got used and left under the collection. Then he would read it in his offering to her that the other man didn't have a whole store on his back, that he was a man of his word, and the other had no life there. Irregular appetite and bowel movement, bad complexion, and various signs of worms. Believe your child if this troubles. At all druggists, 25 cents.

Little Miss Malapop.

"Come, Doris dear, tell Mrs. Brown how old you are."

"It's two Miss Brown. How old is you?"—Brooklyn's Magazine.

Suspicious Uttering.

"If it was really Jones who uttered that forged note, he should be ex-pected him as once."

"Why should they?"

"Because he utters so."

Worms Make Children Fretful

Children suffering from worms are dull and irritable, pasty and weak, often troubled with bad eyes or sore eyes, being a constant source of worry to their parents. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a mild laxative remedy in candy tablets that is relished by children. Price, 25c. Prescriptive effective, it kills and removes the worm from the system. Irregular appetite and bowel movement, bad complexion, and various signs of worms. Believe your child if this troubles. At all druggists, 25 cents.

The Agency of Service
MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
Insurance of all Kinds

Little Sidney Page Makes the Acquaintance of a "Bad" Woman and Finds That She Is Human.

SYNOPSIS.

A comical and charming young man, K. Le Moyne Lawless a writer of the "Three Graces" novels, lives with his mother, Alice, and her old maid sister, Hortense Lawless, in Chicago. Through the influence of a first-class literary agent, Lawless has Wilson Simms' goes to the box office to get a message for Mr. Lawless. Simms becomes a fashionable author and engaged to Mary Hennessy. Charlotte has been the Palmer House ever to Lawless' room and finds that she has the power to take orders at the "Drop." She is asked by Lawless to be his housemaid a night or two a week. Lawless has a friend, Sidney Page, who comes to see him and meets Charlotte there. Sidney is in love with Mary Johnson, a stenographer in the office of Lawless' literary agent. Sidney and Mary have had a quarrel. Sidney is a newspaper reporter and has a position on the Record. Lawless' mother and sister are very much interested in Sidney and Mary and want to help them make up. Sidney is a great baseball fan. Lawless' mother and sister are very much interested in baseball. Lawless' mother and sister are very much interested in baseball. Lawless' mother and sister are very much interested in baseball

March 17 **Dollar Day** March 17

SPECIALS.

For Dollar Day we are making some exceptionally good flyers---some of which are as follows:

4-oz bottles Ox-a-lic, Scotch Oil or Liquid Veneer Polish and a Triangular Mop for	$.100
$1.25 Ox-a-lic Polish Mop, large size	$1.00
$1.25 Folding Ironing Boards	$1.00
$1.25 Folding Sewing Tables	$1.00
Regular $1.25 and $1.50 Aluminum Ware at	$1.00

Any piece of furniture in stock less 10 per cent discount from our regular prices—this means a savings

TO YOU OF $1.00

on every $10 purchase.

Any stove or range in stock less 15 per cent discount from our regular prices—this means a savings of

$1.00 on each $7.50 purchase.

4 packages Hygenic Kalsomine, for $1.00

A 5-gallon kit of extra good barn paint and a good 4-inch brush for $5.00

Remember the Place and Date---

Dollar Day, March 17th.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

YOUR UNCLE SAM TO THE FORE

MINORITY IN CONGRESS BLOCK PRESIDENT IN HIS EFFORTS TO MEET THE CRISIS

The unaccountable action of Congress in refusing to confer on the president the power to arm American merchantships for the protection of American lives and American commerce, constitutes an additional crisis in the relations between the United States and Germany.

The most startling development was that which the president disclosed last Thursday, in which it was made known that Germany had attempted through its crooked diplomatic channels, sought to procure an alliance between Mexico and Japan against the United States.

Japan promptly repudiated the proposition, Mexico is silent.

The president was inaugurated Monday.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT TANGLE

MASS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT RECEIVES REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE

After a month of investigation and prayerful contemplation the special electric light committee submitted its report to the people Monday night, which report is hereto appended.

To the Citizens of the City of Charlevoix.

Your committee appointed to investigate the question of the conditions relative to electric lighting and power in the village of Charlevoix, and more especially the conditions relative to electric lighting and power in the village of Charlevoix, and to report to a mass meeting of the citizens of Charlevoix to be held on the evening of March 5th, 1917, at the Opera House, would respectfully report as follows:

We have examined the question of the cost of operation and maintenance of the present municipal electric light plant, and the question of the cost of operation and maintenance of the electric light plant of the Charlevoix Electric Light Company, and have also examined

Jennie's Enlightenment

By GEORGE HASKELL.

(Copyrighted.)

"I guess this turtle ain't big enough for you" sniffed Mrs. Tucker.

"How long does it take it to bean a house?", inquired Jennie Amos, a slim of a girl with flaxen hair that always seemed to be surprised at something and fluffy collar her that was always looking about her face.

"Well, it's bigger now than some tents. If it ain't anything but a village," scheered the woman. "My! I wouldn't go down there in New York, not knowin' anybody for the hull world!"

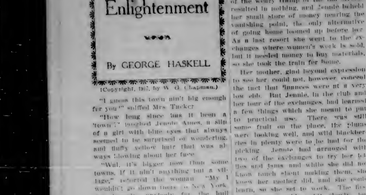
"I shall know Mrs. Kraft," piped up Jennie.

"Wait 'Now York is an awful place for young girls, an' I hope—"

Mrs. Tucker drew in a way of jumping before a momentous clause. Jennie again supplied it.

"You don't want to go wrong," snapped the girl. "Well, I guess I know enough for to go, an' I'm goin' straight and narrow path. I've never had anything all my life but narrow paths, and I ought to know one when I see it."

An audible meaningless chuckle jose inside the door of the store where the 9 were sitting made Jennie subside to take leave of Mrs. Tucker center, and pause finally to the further end. She saw it was Jon Barrows who had laughed, but she did not guess know why she saw he was the son of the proprietor. Seth Barrows, a skinny, shriveled man, sometimes with whom kept his side her very carefully in line with his object in life. Jon worked on the farm part of the time and helped in the general store at other times. Before Jen's mother died she said to her son to "look after Jennie" and stood by her son to the best of his comprehension, and so, much against the old man's parsimonious ideas, Jon had been sent to go through the high school in the neighboring town. His teachers were willing, was appreciated in his store hours, and Jennie



Began a Discouraging Search for Work.

being somewhat like him in that respect, a mutual interest had grown up between them. Then came Miss Hiram Kraft to the village. Everybody was moved by the most precipitous home to the place. She was a settlement worker from the New York, and having nothing much but Jennie, she had taken her under her wing when the girl told her of the necessity of her having work, and her desire to go to New York to try to earn something. Miss Kraft agreed to see what she could do for her.

Joe had very little sympathy with Jennie's desire for New York, and his opinion was decidedly reticent regarding the new career, not explaining to his father Mrs. Kraft's views, but he did not care. He did not ask her to stay. And Jon received the wished-for news far from the little village, blundered out in the field to tell Jennie the chance for excitement and the kind of life he imagined. He did not know that one word from him would have kept her there, even though she had scrubbed floors for a thing, and perhaps—and it was the thought of speaking that word

So with the illogic memory of her indifference smarting in her heart Jennie went down to the great city. The place Miss Kraft found for her was that of a saleswoman in a cheap department store downtown. The pay was so small that though she shared a seven-dollar room with another girl, prepared her simpler breakfast over a gas jet, and ate a midnight lunch when she very little left at the end of the week. Out of this meager allowance she had everything to her mother with, remaining only a trifle in her safety. Then it seemed to Jennie she would not be able to stand the horrible hot and weary, but pride and a determination to hold on kept her at it.

Miss Kraft established a club for working girls on the East side, and she asked Jennie to join. The rooms were merely of foreign parentage, and included Hungarian, Poles, Bohemians, Germans, Scandinavians and Italians. At first Jennie, all unused to their manner and modes of speech, unwittingly held herself aloof. But she found them so kindly, so responsive and with such an eager desire to learn, that soon all barriers were leveled by the spirit of camaraderie in the case of a common cause.

In June the club discontinued for the summer. Miss Kraft informed the girls she was going to be married in two weeks, and would not be back till September. The firm that employed Jennie failed in August and closed its doors. Then began a disheartening search for work. When day after day of the weary tramp of the last streets resulted in nothing, and Jennie's little her small store of money counting the vanishing point, the only alternative of going home loomed up before her. As a last resort she went to the ex changes where women's work is sold, but it needed money to buy materials, so she took the train for home.

Her mother, glad beyond expression to see her, could not, however, extend the fact that Spencers were at a very low ebb. But Jennie, in the club and her hour of the exchanges, had learned a few things which she meant to put to practical use. There was still some fruit on the place, the Plains were looking well, and still blackberry picking. Jennie had arranged with one of the exchanges to try her hand at jams and jams and while she did not know exactly about making them, she knew her mother did, and she could learn, so she set to work. The first experiment sold a bit shortly, but there was an encouraging call for more.

The next undoubtful thing she attempted was the furnishing of a pickle jar for mutual improvement and social entertainment. She had obtained permission to use the schoolroom for the first meeting. Hither through a heavy rain descended a procession of the girls' leaders, the attendances drifted in, and sat together in the back seats. The girls were up to time, curious and expectant. Jennie lorded the male contingent and had a bunch of flowers. She also discovered Joe Banks among these.

"I believe," she said, "we can get together for study and social evenings and have really very good times. In a small place like this although we may have opportunities a good deal, we never really know each other very well. It is not for knowing each other that the miserable, foolish gossip, useless as any and do, would cringe or name about if we knew. Where I've been I've seen what it did for the girls. Oh, you don't know how wonderful it was to me to see how they responded to the touch of kindness, to wipe out criticism and spiteful words among those girls. Just from getting together and knowing each other in the right way."

The young woman who had come to have some fun, looked at the floor, at the ceiling, at the windows, and at Jennie who went on to explain the business of forming the club, and added: "We had our thought of having gentlemen members but it may be a great advantage to have them. Some mutual workers came from the back of the room. They studied when Joe Banks rose to his six feet of height and said:

"I think it would be greatly to our advantage if the boys were allowed to join, and I hope the ladies will amend the constitution."

Jennie promised that this would be considered at the next meeting. But it was all in such a formal, impersonal manner that Joe wondered if she had forgotten him. After the meeting he hung around to speak to her, but somehow how it was the great city had not spoiled her, but instead had opened into bloom in response to the sunshine. In a simple, unaffected way he cried to tell her this, but she stopped him with some businesslike questions relative to the preparation of the ground for spring planting. She meant to have a garden, and especially wanted to start small fruits. He asked her if he might come and give her any help he could. She accepted in a dignified manner more befitting the vice-president of "The Citizens' Club" than the little Jennie Amos he used to know.

It was surprising the number of new facts that opened up regarding the culture of small fruits, which made it necessary for Joe to call at the Amos place every day. The plants were selling well, and Jennie was much interested in the returns.

One day when the autumn began to turn the foliage into gold and russet, her Jennie asked Joe where she could get a few boughs for some decorative purposes. There was some, but she wanted a great deal. She knew of an oak grove where she would take all it could need. Of course Joe knew, or at least he was positive, and he arranged to show her.

Promptly to the minute a car drove up to the door. Jennie was somewhat surprised, but he omitted her it was for her to wait.

It was a wonderful ride through the beautiful country roads, and the day being entirely sure as to the location, they left it go a long time before they found it at last.

"Improvement" said Joe holding up one of the flaming sprays, as they gathered them away from the road to the fine girls. "Oh, you don't know how wonderful it was to me to see how you responded to the touch of kindness, to wipe out criticism and spiteful words among those girls. Just from getting together and knowing each other in the right way."

"I believe," she said, "we can get together for study and social evenings and have really very good times. In a small place like this although we may have opportunities a good deal, we never really know each other very well. It is not for knowing each other that the miserable, foolish gossip, useless as any and do, would cringe or name about if we knew. Where I've been I've seen what it did for the girls. Oh, you don't know how wonderful it was to me to see how you responded to the touch of kindness, to wipe out criticism and spiteful words among those girls. Just from getting together and knowing each other in the right way."

He did not finish. The look in her eyes shook him more than he in his arms.

Aluminum Money.

The fact that the Chamber of Commerce of Marseille, owing to the shortage of copper, has issued aluminum counters for small change, is another illustration of the way in which circumstances are being introduced to meet the exigencies of the times.

Besides the numerous other German metals, and in many medicinal liquids, aqueous extracts were, of course, issued, not only by individual antiques but by cities and even families. In the last colleges were valid only within a certain restricted area, and this was the case with the present basis of Marseille, which has no value outside the city limits.

Stamps Spread Disease.

Experiments in the laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania established the fact that postage stamps are germ carriers, and very therefore be classed as a disease-spreading agency. In 48 tests out of a total of 50, bacteria were found. The fact that in only two cases were the germs of a malignant type does not lessen in any degree the danger that lurks in waiting the pen with the tongue.

Pretty Frocks for Evening Wear.

Nearly all girls look their best in the silky and filmy frocks they wear for evening, and of course they are likely to look this. Therefore every one is a while the up-to-date young person is apt to insist on a new party frock; and to keep mothers stirring as all the girls it. But she is not exacting in material, as a rule. Pretty one and many style to the making are the things that captivate her.

It isn't a bad idea to encourage the acquirement of a new evening or street dress frequently, especially as an incentive to the average girl who needs to learn to sew. Some mothers agree to furnish all the materials which their daughters will make up for themselves—furnishing, one garment at a time. This is often misconstrued on the part of the mother, who wishes to train her girls in planning and shopping and sewing for their own future good.

Three Classes of Hats.

Three hats belonging to three classes of milliner-made invite you on familiarize yourself with their distinct characteristics. Two, otherwise, they are so different that you are liable to make a mistake, unless you listened to catch the assortment of millinery. Some enterprising and smart shops go to place a small hat in each hat for the enlightenment of bewildered customers. This little hat bears a legend which places the hat in the right class. Those little hats are labeled "sport's wear" or "dress" or "shopping" or "This hat is for afternoon" and "This hat is for morning," etc., etc., so that you can select a hat for high noon; we already have hats for the "wee small hours."

In the group shown here the hat at the left is for sports wear. It is of coarse white silk in a heavy crepe weave, with only covered disks to give it the right rigidity. The facing is of white millinery braid and a single long and handsome quill appears to have fallen from the brim. In millinery, as in other sports clothes, there is no limit to the variety of color.

For street wear or traveling or morning wear, the one in the center is of velvet and straw braid demonstrating that a hat may assume color of any kind and yet embrace the plumage of anemone. The shape is a simple one, but the combination and it is finished in the back with a bow with a sufficiently curling quill to throw forward by a strap of satin with satin-covered buttons at the ends.

The dressy hat at the right is all in

The Child Would Much Rather Do Something Which Set Down and Watch Someone Else Do It.

portunity to acquire work interests. The child is ultimately selfish—that child would ever so much rather do something than sit still or watch some one else do it. Indeed, that is one of the reasons we are inclined to regard as lazy him "in order" at home and at school. But this activity is either misdirected or else its proper channels that cannot hold the interest. Writing to apple, into one another's mouths, being some is not quite active enough for some football or what, we may call stuff. But faith in itself is not enough. Faith in others, in good sight, and motive and works in the dark in the unseen, in the unknown.—Hamlin Hunt.

To Stop Nose Bleed.

Allow the nose to bleed freely for a few minutes at least, if not longer. Then the a cord tightly about the neck and head at the base of the left hand. Then take the finger between a little cotton the nose, and close the nostrils. Remove the cord at once. This was successfully tried with a case of nosebleed. The sufferer for work in a shoe factory, and the bandage was applied at the foot of the bench. Every one of the bystanders was astonished at the promptness with which the bleeding stopped.

Longest Trunnion Lift Bridge.

The Tower bridge in London, built in 1894, has a span of 220 feet six inches, and is the largest trunnion lift bridge in the world.

DELIVERING WATER IN QUITO

Aquadores Have Their Own Method of Doing It, and It Is Somewhat Humorous.

About a fountain in one of the principal squares of Quito, the capital of Ecuador, assemble every morning the city's aquadores, or water carriers, to receive from the less energetic ones of their fellows the water that they have brought down from the mountains. Their only implements are a couple of large earthen jars, which are slung, one on each side of a donkey, and a couple of tin cans, which they use to fill the jars.

The aquador carries it on his shoulder fastened with leather straps. He never has any measure, and it is an amusing detail to see how he manages to fill it or to transfer its contents to that of his customer.

He turns his back to the fountain so that the jar comes under one of the jets of water and listens to the sound of the water in the jar, and his ear is so well trained that he always walks away at the exact moment when it is filled to the brim.

Arriving at the house of a customer, he goes to the household jar, makes a

WANTED: A HOME FOR A BABY

A Big Cut in Prices

March 17th Dollar Day.

Green Tag Sale at

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, March 6th, 1917.

The Common Council for the City of Charlevoix met on the above date.

Mayor Ross presiding.

Aldermen present: See, Paddock, Cartier, Gelken and Benton.

Absent: Ald. Hitler.

Minutes of the meeting of February 20th, A. D. 1917 were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Beaton and seconded by Ald. Gelken, that the petition as presented by E. J. Smith and twenty others relative to raising the dog license and muzzling dogs, be referred to the Judges Committee to investigate and report in one week. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Cartier, that the Dog Warden be instructed to enforce the Ordinance regarding dogs at large on the streets, if they are not wearing collars and license tags attached, they shall be impounded and later destroyed, according to the ordinance thereof. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Gelken and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the bill dated Feby. 26, 1917, in the amount of $105.40 payed to the Pere Marquette R. R. for freight, be confirmed. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, See, Paddock, Cartier, Gelken and Benton. Nays, none.

Ald. See read and seconded by Ald. Paddock moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved that the communication from the City Engineer relative to certain plans had by Mr. Elmer Johnson be returned to the City Engineer, as the city has no interest in the contractors as the plans were not the property of the City of Charlevoix and the loss of said plans in no way delayed any City work.

Resolution adopted this 6th day of March, A. D. 1917, by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, See, Cartier, Gelken and Benton. Nays, Paddock.

Moved by Ald. Gelken and seconded by Ald. See, that the communication received from J. S. Flanders be referred to the City Attorney for answering. Motion carried.

The Finance Committee submitted the following report: Having examined the following bills, report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated:

General Fund	
Hiring Bros. Electrical Supplies	$ 1.00
Wm. Bennett, Supplies	1.00
C. H. Smith, Supplies	1.00
Wm. Bennett, Supplies	1.00
Hiring Bros. Electrical Supplies	1.00
Dillon Hdwe. Co., Supplies	1.00
Dillon Hdwe. Co., Supplies	1.00
Chas. Bennett, Salary	1.00
Chas. Bennett, Salary	1.00
Chas. Bennett, Salary

The Victorious Defeat

By KATHERINE HOWE

(Copyright.)

"I've got to pay ragtime in a cheap cabaret—or starve."

Philip Hamilton looked at the girl before him with an odd mixture of humor and despair.

"Oh, Phil! That's awful! It's heartbreaking—disillusioning!"

"Not so disagreeable as borrowing money till people get on the other side of the street—or even before carried off by the energies." He tried to speak lightly, but wanting her to know how much it cost him. In fortunes he had been the great success—and papa, as he has first reason to but made the piano speak the poetry of Chopin and Liszt, she had learned to read "Brahms." But till the crisis had come "Brahms" had been the ear but easier, and also the end of his income, and he could not bear to see New York to try to make a living with the art, with his touch.

"But you, little girl! If I could only make those eyes, and that hair, shine, I wouldn't be long before Ruth Lansbery, the violinist, would be dispossed in his favor on the audiences.

"I'm afraid that'll never come." The tears gathered in her eyes, and her voice was so near the breaking point, she could not trust herself to go on.

"Don't say 'never,'" he cried, with an attempt at being courageous. "Say 'not yet, Elsie,' as you learned great artists in Berlin, and you—you have it in you."

"But no one will pay me for playing, as we play here these three times in the afternoon tea till the end of time, and it never occurs to them I have to pay for it, and have at least two meals a day. I don't know how to get rich quick interested in my—music—I can't do it, and I have learned the lessons and scales all right, but the thought of one makes me sick. It's not that I am pleased a prospect, to think of going home—a failure—as what you said."

"But you're not a failure" he assured. "I know I'm playing—but I hear it. You are not a failure in the least mark. I the home for a little while. Call it a needed rest, a short vacation, and maybe before long I shall be making enough for both of us. Then you will have your concert, and we shall be together all the time."

For answer she put her hand in his and he drew her to his. In her face unbreasoned and for several moments that "some day" they should be "always together" hung in the air. The first meeting at Bayreuth's studio reception, with her accompanying him, he appear, and be offered to be a substitute. How exasperating he had played, following her till the violin and piano seemed to talk together and understand each other.

"Oh, if you could only get the ear of Meyden!" he exclaimed. "He could make you—"

"You might as well try to get the ear of the czar of all the Russias. I'm not going to attempt it again. Yesterday when I called after making an appointment, the secretary said Mr. Meyden could not see me, as he was well and was going away for a rest. So what's the use?"

"You ought to have called yourself Miss Lansbery, or something foreign."

Hamilton's young face lighted.

"That's it!" she exclaimed, feebly mantic. "I, instead of Hamilton, will had passed as the great Hamiltonff, or any other Russian name. I'm sure you would have been lasting them as your feet. Oh, I wonder why I'm not one to think that Americans will let their own artists starve while they feel Schorr and Hammerstein are thriving with a foreign name."

"Maybe they will yet," he said.

"Maybe not; but I've got to give it up and go home. I'm sorry I don't believe you understand all the reasons for my unwillingness to stay in New York to study. My father was always against it. He says it pretty hard on a girl to be a New Mother hasn't any more money to spend—and I'm not going to spend what she had. I mean to be earning some thing to care. I don't want to go back till I had. You see, father is bent on my marrying a man—an old friend of his who has been very kind to me. He was terribly angry because I refused, he and I could not live in the same house and come back. This man writes me every little while urging his suit—ing. It doesn't seem to make any difference that I have refused him and don't like the letters unopened—"

"Well," started Hamilton, "if his get-up" and his force grew worried, "you wouldn't—"

"Yes, I would. Never" she broke in. "But you see women—"

"Oh, dearie! You haven't got You mustn't—"

It was her turn now to look the problem in the face.

"I must. I can see there is no other way." Then, with a smile that was pitiful, "I wish you could for me."

"Perhaps they will yet in a play I'm—I'm—musician" he said, grimly.

"Not with my violin, no sterling. I would be of no more value than a—"

"You're not thinking of giving them Brahms at a music hall?" she cried.

"I'm not thinking of giving them anything," she said with a shade of grim humor.

Hardly another word her warmly, as each knew there was no way of doing, and even her fancy seemed glad to see her. But it soon found him in Berlin, and Philippa felt a covert chuckle at what she considered an added and unfavorable.

He let her know that he had been successful in securing a secondary engagement, and he suggested to her go with him to the studio. Then, in the

The Victorious Defeat

By KATHERINE HOWE.

(Copyright.)

"I've got to play ragtime in a cheap cabaret—or starve."

Philip Hamilton looked at the girl before him with an odd mixture of humor and despair.

"Oh, Phil! That's awful! It's heart-breaking—disgraceful!"

"Not as disgraceful as borrowing money till people get on the other side of the street—or being carted off to the insane." He tried to speak lightly, but nothing for a time broke the south it cost him. In torment he had felt the green monster's hand pass over his face, and he made the plans against the powers of cheerio and hail-fellow-well-met that should exalt him. But the ear had come and also the end of his dreams, and he had returned to New York to try to make a living with the art with the fingers.

"But you, little girl! If I could only make them give you your chance! I wouldn't be using Phil Lambert, the violinist, would be honored to help me in the big battle."

"I'm afraid that'll never come!" The tears gathered in her eyes, and the widow was so near the breaking point she could not trust herself to go on.

"Don't say 'never,'" he cried, with an attempt at being courageous. "I'll tell you, Sally, we should never settle in Berlin, and you—you have it in you!"

"But no one will see me playing. I can play, but not before folks. And I'm so tired—tired to the end of time and it never occurs to them I have to eat and rest and have at least two meals a day. I don't know how to get rich people interested in me—perhaps I can't do it, and I have haunted the hotel and apartment halls, and the thought of our makes me sick. It's just about as pleasant a proposition as think of going home a failure—as sure as what you said."

"But you're not a failure!" he asserted. "I know the playing when I hear it. You've learned to make your mark! He broke for a little while. Call it a needed rest, a short vacation and maybe before long I shall be making enough for both of us. Then I shall have your address, and we shall be together all the time."

For some moments she found in his and he drew her to him. It had been understood long for several months that "some day" they should be "always together." Then he turned to the table. Here Professor Burleson's studio reception, which for circumstance failed to appear, was in full swing in a substitute. How wonderfully he had played, following Saint-Saens' lead! His violets and piano seemed to talk together and mingle with each other.

"Oh, if you could only get the ear of Merrilon!" he exclaimed. "He could make you—"

"You might as well try to get the ear of the czar of all the Russias. I'm not going to attempt it again. Yesterday when I walked in seeking an appointment, the secretary said Mr. Merrilon was full up, as he was very well and was going away for a rest. So stupid of me not—"

"You ought to have called yourself Mlle. Lambert, or something foreign." He laughed the sooner at her.

"That's it!" she exclaimed, instantly. "Instead of Hamilton, I had had passed as the great Hamiltonoff, or any sort of a Russian, with my name, you would have been lasting them at your feet by now. Oh, it makes me furious to think that America will let their own artists starve while they lod stuffed people as an ad. to anything with a foreign name."

"It won't always be so!" he said.

"Maybe not; but I've got to grow it up and go home. Phil, I don't want you quite—quite—to forget me, that means. You see, my mother made sacrifices for me to study abroad, and I'm back in my father was always against it. He made it pretty hard for both of us. Now mother hasn't any more money to send me, and I'm out of work, but before she had I meant to be earning something by now. I didn't want to go back till I built a home for her and for you by marrying a man—an old friend of mine with the means of many. I'm a horribly saucy woman I refused. He said I would change my mind some day and come back. This man writes me every little while—saying he is waiting. He thought he'd seem to make any difference that I have refused him, and he's still the little old friend.

"I'm afraid that'll never come!" The widow was near the breaking point; she could not trust herself to go on.

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"But no one will see me playing. I can play, but not before folks. And I'm so tired—tired to the end of time and it never occurs to them I have to eat and rest and have at least two meals a day. I don't know how to get rich people interested in me—perhaps I can't do it, and I have haunted the hotel and apartment halls, and the thought of our makes me sick. It's just about as pleasant a proposition as think of going home a failure—as sure as what you said."

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The Victorious Defeat

By KATHERINE HOWE.

"I've got to stay negligee in a cheap cabaret—or starve."

Thirty Hamilton looked at the girl before him with an odd mixture of interest and dismay.

"Oh, Pink! That's awful! It's heart breaking—disgraceful!"

"Are we disgraceful as to earning money? Hit people get on the other side of the street, or we behind carted off to the insane?" He tried to speak lightly, but smarting her lip knew how much it cost him. In Germany he had been the great master's best pupil. At his first concert he had made the piano speak the poetry of Chopin and Liszt till the critics had raised him to the skies. The war had come, and since the end of his income, and he himself was in New York to try to make a living with his art, with the result——

"But you, little girl! If I could only make them give you your chance. You wouldn't be long before both Lambert, the violinist, would be hammered in big letters on the billboards."

"I'm afraid that'll never come." The girl's patient face lit with pride. "My father was no use the breaking point, she could not trust herself to go on.

"Don't say, Thirty," he cried, with an attempt at being overgrown. "I'll tell you. He played great violin parts in Berlin, and you—you have it to do."

"But no one will pay me for playing. I can play before those rich dubs and afternoon teas till the end of time, and it never occurs to them I have to pay some rent and have at least two meals a day. I don't know how to get rich people to engage me—they simply don't do it, and I have haunted the hotel corridors and agencies till the very thought of one makes me sick. It's just about as pleasant a prospect as a thick cup of gritty Turkish coffee—as what you said."

"But you're not a failure!" he scowled. "I know the feeling when I have it!" Then he added with a boyish mark: He home for a little while. Call it a needed rest, a short vacation, and maybe some long I shall be looking enough for both of us. Then you shall have your concert, and we shall be together all the time."

For answer she put her hand in his and he drew her to him. It had been understood years for several months that "some day" they should be "always together." It began with their first meeting at Burleson's studio reception, when her accompanist failed to appear, and she offered to play the violin. How wonderfully he had played, following her lead in the Grieg violin and piano sonata! to talk together after that. The meetings might which was still waiting for her, or go to work in the country.

"If you won't marry Bond," he urged "you can have a place as cashier in one of his stores. I think it was really Bond at him to offer it."

"As I couldn't do that" she cried, knowing well that it only meant more unconscionable for him to push his affairs.

A few days after this the neighborhood experienced something of a sensation when the very rich and fashionable young widow, Mrs. Renfrew, appeared in her car before the modest home of the Lamberts. She was getting big in a benefit for the benevolent fund of Mr. Matthews, and would Miss Lambert play for—for—

"Bah," ejected Ruth, "I have no accompanists."

"Yes I'll say that you have one if I have to import him from New York," cried the lady.

A lady who was visiting one of the families of the millionaire set was found to accompany Ruth, they had a rehearsal, and as she was entirely satisfactory the Trafalgar and Ballet-Satan numbers went on the programme.

Ruth felt on the night of the concert just a little flutter of delight that her selections were the best in the list and that somehow the audience would like them. After the beautiful Trafalgar there was a rather perfunctory applause Ruth felt it was going some, but as it quickly died away a sudden loud and vigorous clapping from one part there was no mistaking it.

"It" thought Ruth. "there is one person who appreciates. I will play for him." And she came back hesitated and repeated the Ballet-Satan number very warm indeed. "Bravo!" And Ruth was happy.

After the concert Mrs. Renfrew came around to the artists' room with a gracious—

"Miss Lambert!" she laughed. "I thought it was this man to be the concert, but you—you are the artist. Now I know why you never went into the breaking point, she could not trust herself to go on.

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Tales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

Minneapolis Boasts World's Most Methodical Man

MINNEAPOLIS—The most methodical man in the world resided his teeth 365 times in Sun Beach, 1919. He rose 365 times, he had 1,825 cans, he prayed 396 times, and he ran 500 miles. Meet Ti. M. Danielson, assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Danielson came to Minneapolis in his bed full from North Dakota, where he had been teaching school. As he passed through the portals of the Union station a policeman noted a strange and unnatural bulge beside his coat.

"What is that?" asked the alert officer.

"That" said Mr. Danielson, exploding his chest proudly, "is my shirt." Complete casting up of accounts above 25 items of change done with pencil on cuff already given, the others are chose."

Wrote 208 letters; sent 317 picture post cards; printed 1,200 pictures; spent $938.72; taught school 101 days; went to Sunday school 26 times; met sick a day; made 152 auto and street car transfers; walked 1,000 miles; journal 1,240 miles by railroad; walked 1,000 miles; journal 1,240 miles by railroad; walked 2,400 miles in the gymnasium. Mr. Danielson's methodical man is not an upstart at the business. He has been at it since 1915, when he was graduated from the Y. M. C. A. school of physical education. He did well in the role and left in 1915 as well, and less extracts from his diary to prove that, too. It seems things he improved with age. In 1915 he rode 200 miles on motorcycles and 125 miles on horseback. He did more of either in 1916. In 1915 he also traveled through 17 states and spent one day in Mexico.

One item for the 1915 diary says: "Shook hands with Byman Governor of Nebraska; Judge Taft, ex-President of the United States; Governor Hunn, mayor of San Francisco, president of Panama-Pacific exposition, United States General Warren and John Johnson, the Alaskan dog racer."

Horse Meat Is the Latest Delicacy in New York

NEW YORK—When you order meat in New York city be careful to specify whether you want a slobber of beef or horse. Nothing whatever to do with the breed of steer or a count of ruff. Otherwise they may serve you the latest delicacy of the no hoofs, horse meat in New York. The first honeymoon restaurant in the world to specialize in horse meat was opened recently in Brooklyn. Ashe from the fact that horse meat is cheaper than beef, the appearance of the store is no different from any other neat and attractive lighted eating place.

"Customers have come from as far as Tremont avenue, Bronx, and from any other part and attractive lighted eating place.

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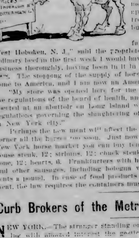
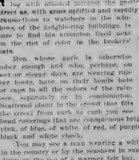


West Hoboken, N. J., said the proprietor. "If I had said 1,800 pounds of ordinary beef in the first week I would have thought it the business I know of and probably lasting keen by it if no my native Sutherland from 1941 to 1908. The stopping of the supply of horses from Germany determined me to open a horse meat restaurant in America.

"My store was opened here for the excessive sale of horse meat under the supervision of the board of health, and all my meat is inspected and inspected at an abattoir on Long Island which handles horses only, under the regulations governing the slaughtering of horses used for the New York city."

Perhaps the low meat will affect the living cost, if the beef trust does not corner all the horses' tails soon. Just now the prices look pretty good. At the corner of the Bronx New York horse market you can buy tenderloin at 15 cents a pound; porterhouse steaks, 12; sirloins, 12; round steak, 8; round steak, 12; roasts without bone, 12; hearts, 8. Frankfurters with horse and pork meat sell at 10 cents and other sausages including bologna with horse and pork meat, 10 to 20 cents a pound. In case of food products composed wholly or in part of horse meat, the law requires the containers must be so marked in plain English.



"You Can Have a Place as Cashier in One of His Stores."

Curb Brokers of the Metropolis Wear Queer Hats

NEW YORK.—The stranger standing on the sidewalk of Broad street watching the silk silhouettes between the gesticulatory antics of the brokers in the street as with arms spiritual and rapidly wriggled fingers, they telegraph their transactions to watchers in the windows of the neighboring buildings, is sure to find his attention fixed upon the hat of color in the brokers' row.

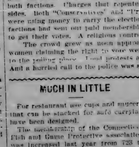
Men whose garb is otherwise sober enough and who, perhaps, on wet or sloppy days, are wearing rubber boots, have on their heads hats or caps in all the colors of the rainbow, separately or in combination. Scattered about in the crowd they flit across the street from curb to curb one moment a flaming red, the next a vivid green, now a bright spot of yellow, of blue, of white, of red, of purple, of orange, of green, or if one is in a particularly gay mood, a combination of all these colors.

You may see a man wearing a white cotton or linen hat since he is at work in the country or by the seashore in the summer, perhaps, he is jammed down on the top of a warmer felt hat. You see many knitted golf or skating caps in bright colors and in the cold days you find many color combinations; as the black skating cap with a yellow band; a gray cap with a red band.

And here you may see a man wearing a straw hat with a bright band of color and having a white cotton cap on top of it. Sometimes, or perhaps one wearing a green cap on top of a yellow one. Why do these busy men wear these fancy hats? The stranger asks. He is told that some wear them because they like to wear them, the stranger is told, so as to be easy to distinguish and who signal down to them from the windows of the buildings on either side.

Society Women of Philadelphia Indulge in a Riot

PHILADELPHIA.—Society women of Philadelphia, members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, kicked each other silly-eyed and bobbed hair to the accompaniment of a dog fight in the auditorium of the Academy of Music.



$5 slogan. The polls opened at ten o'clock in the morning and closed at four. Before the street outside the society headquarters was flooded by members of both factions. Charges that repeaters were voting and that the polls were being stuffed were heard on every hand. "Reformers" and "Progressives" alleged that their opponents were using money to carry the election. It was said that dollars and five dollar bills were being passed out by the handful. Women in ballots, and yet, when shaking, it is the business of the society to see that the laws for the prevention of cruelty to animals are enforced. The fight was the result of the organization from $1 to $5. Miss Katherine Gekeler Drexel Biddle was the candidate for president of the "Progressive" faction, which upheld the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, while Mrs. Ashbridge was backed by the "Conservatives" and the Rev. Dr. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Aside from the fact that horse meat is cheaper than beef, the appearance of the store is no different from any other neat and attractive lighted eating place.

"Customers have come from as far as Tremont avenue, Bronx, and from any other part of Manhattan to buy horse meat in this city. The first honeymoon restaurant was opened recently in Brooklyn. Ashe

March 17 **Dollar Day** March 17

SPECIALS.

For Dollar Day we are making some exceptionally good flyers---some of which are as follows:

2-5oz bottles Oxodiar, Scratch Oil or Liquid Veneer Polish and a Triangular Mop for	$.100
$1.25 Oxodiar Polish, Mop, Filler and	$1.00
$1.25 Folding Ironing Boards	$1.00
$1.25 Folding Sewing Tables	$1.00
Regular $1.25 and $1.50 Aluminum Ware at	$1.00

Any piece of furniture in stock less 10 per cent discount from our regular prices. This means a savings of

TO YOU OF $1.00

on every $10 purchase.

Any stove or range in stock less 15 per cent discount from our regular price---this means a savings of

$1.00 on each $7.50 purchase.

3 packages Hygenic Kalsomine for	$1.00
A 5-gallon kit of extra good barn paint and a good 4-inch brush for	$5.00

Remember the Place and Date---

Dollar Day, March 17th.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

He Finally Won Out.

"Cholera," cried the respected young man, "I love you, and want to be the ends of the earth for you."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't, James," retorted the sweet girl graduate. "The earth as you call it, is round like a ball, and therefore it has no end."

"Yes, I know that," continued the y. m. "But what I mean was that I would do anything to please you. Alsoforet, if you only knew the extent of my love."

"Now, I am surprised, James," interrupted the s. g. "Cannot where is anyone therefore can there be so much things as a void; but admitting that there could be such a thing, how could the void you speak of be a void if there was an ache in it?"

"Oh, well," rejoined the young man, "at least I've got a right to expect the amount of attention and I want you to be my wife. So there!"

"James" rebuked the fair one, with just a moment's hesitation, "leave you just in its that light. I haven't the heart to refuse you. Let the wedding bells ring without unnecessary delay."

Truth About Sharks.

Recent investigations by a New York scientist seem to show that the ferocious reputation of certain gigantic tropical sharks is founded to a large extent on exaggeration. Most of the stories of savage attacks by these monsters become less and less authentic as the years pass over the heads of the men who tell them. It was even found that many of the species of sharks have very small teeth, so that they find trouble in cutting more than a small piece of flesh, while sharks are, of course, mighty dangerous animals, but the size of the tribe would seem to be too far subside than their reputation suggests. It was found that the longer a species is done from the last bite is more effective a shark than one delivered with the jaws.

Keep Right Always

It isn't enough to start right. You must keep right all the right. It's so easy to become lopsided. All you have to do is relax the constant vigilance that is the price of success. Let yourself follow the line of least resistance and very soon you are out of symmetry. You are out of step with time. There is danger of even becoming warped in your religion and your charity. Keep on the right side of yesterday and many things that have not will enlist your sympathy. Allow them to monopolize your thoughts and the result will be a mental wreck.

Dates Mixed.

She was a timid girl and refused "matrimony" when solemnly had met acquaintance, for she told the embarrassed man she could not listen to other proposals of any kind she wished to get off at Washington to meet her intended husband.

The car crossed Market street and she continued: "If you will get off at Washington Transfer for Broadway, Hyde Park, Mason, Powell, Larkin, Hyde and Leavenworth, Hyde and Jones, Hyde and Taylor, Hyde and Van Ness, Hyde and Franklin, Hyde and Gough, Hyde and Octavia, Hyde and Laguna, Hyde and Buchanan, Hyde and Webster, Hyde and Fillmore, Hyde and Steiner, Hyde and Pierce, Hyde and Scott, Hyde and Divisadero, Hyde and Broderick, Hyde and Baker, Hyde and Lyon, Hyde and Presidio, Hyde and Walnut, Hyde and Locust, Hyde and Spruce, Hyde and Presidio avenue, Hyde and Cherry, Hyde and Maple, Hyde and Chestnut, Hyde and Lombard, Hyde and Greenwich, Hyde and Filbert, Hyde and Union, Hyde and Green, Hyde and Vallejo, Hyde and Broadway, Hyde and Pacific avenue, Hyde and Jackson, Hyde and Washington, Hyde and Clay, Hyde and Sacramento, Hyde and California, Hyde and Pine, Hyde and Bush, Hyde and Sutter, Hyde and Post, Hyde and Geary, Hyde and O'Farrell, Hyde and Ellis, Hyde and Eddy, Hyde and Turk, Hyde and Golden Gate avenue, Hyde and McAllister, Hyde and Fulton, Hyde and Grove, Hyde and Hayes, Hyde and Fell, Hyde and Oak, Hyde and Page, Hyde and Haight, Hyde and Waller, Hyde and Beulah, Hyde and Frederick, Hyde and Carl, Hyde and Parnassus avenue, Hyde and Stanyan, Hyde and Frederick, Hyde and Clayton, Hyde and Cole, Hyde and Shrader, Hyde and Stanyan, Hyde and Waller, Hyde and Haight

BERGEON

Specials

—for—

Dollar Day

Saturday, March 17

Five yards 25c Cotton Goods For	$1.00
Nine yards 15c Percale For	$1.00
Five yards 25c Wash Goods For	$1.00
Ten yards 10c Ginghams For	$1.00

These prices are Strictly Cash.

BERGEON'S

Dry Goods Store.

--AT--

JACOBS'

114 Bridge Street. Charlevoix, Mich.

Cash Only

4 Cans Sun Bright Cleanser
5 pounds Corn Starch
10 Bars Dandy Soap
2 pounds Raisins

$1.00

2 pounds Jacobs Special Coffee
1 pound Uncolored Japan Tea

$1.00

2 pounds Calumet Baking Powder
4 pounds A & H Soda
4 pounds 10c Rice
3 packages Yeast Foam

$1.00

JACOBS'

Barnard Doings

Owing to the illness of the pastor there were no services Sunday at the M. E. Church.

The Ladies Aid Society were pleasantly entertained on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Peter Hoek.

On Friday evening, March 16, the Ladies Aid society will give an oyster supper and St. Patrick's day program. You are cordially invited to be present, and enjoy a sociable evening.

Another sale for Barnard. Albert Beattie is the latest victim for the auto craze, having purchased a car last week from Benj. Brown, of Charlevoix.

A telephone was installed last week in the John Zylstra residence, 166 F-12.

Our school is getting in line for a standard gate. The children now have the advantage of a sanitary drinking fountain. Lots keep things moving. The Lord is some too good for ofttersaint's coming men and women.

George Spagnie was able to leave the Petoskey hospital last Saturday, and is convalescing nicely from his recent operation.

Jim Hanke returned home from Detroit, Monday. He says Jones he met at an oppersite hi ess. Jim, who recently returned from the Mexican border.

School Commissioner's Column

Mary L. Stewart, Commissioner.

The Hayes school spring term was to start on Monday the 13th.

12 districts represented at the officers meeting, an attendance of over 80.

Miss Bartlett returns to the Sudbury school for the spring term, March 6th.

Miss Vera Fincent began her work in the Woodard school Monday the 6th.

Boyne Falls has given a contract to one of the chemical toilet companies to install a complete sanitary system in the village schools as soon as school closes this spring.

Miss Allen of Springvale says there are now in possession of new supplementary readers and is rejoicing over what she calls a "step in the right direction."

Miss LaLonde of the Mountain school is serving hot noon lunches to her pupils. This is the seventh school administering this. There are three in Eveline, two in Chanetter, one in South Arm and Wilson.

When asked if he would want a new teacher next year, one director answered "if I could say no! We've got the best teacher in the county right now. Teachers, how would you like that said about you?

But I where Ralph Stanton is director, exclaimed the frank, open and chatter al order the warmer thing. The new heating system is in operation. They are now waiting for a static inspector to direct further improvements.

Courteous treatment and the "Make yourself at home spirit" prevailed in the Boyne City school when the meeting was moved from the city hall to the more comfortable and roomy assembly room. The officers were given the best to be had.

Miss Ida Milton requested a four month certificate for the Maple Grove school. Miss Milton reported an attendance of 97½ percent during the month of February, regardless of bad roads and inclement storms. They are not much of a draw back of boys and girls once get the "go to school" habit.

Hapgood requires a lot of book s notebooks for little folks. Advance acknowledges the same weakness in its library and in the same breath determines to correct that by getting the new books for this year all supplementary reading books, stories, myths, etc., for the first three grades.

Mr. Coffey surprised us by refusing to talk pension law. He explains however that it is in force now, and that the pensions will certainly be collected as soon as the state secretary of the Retirement Fund Board, Mr. Cameron, returns from his trip to Wisconsin where he has been studying the working out of the law in that state. School boards will then be notified directly by him and the state officers will not be influenced officially by the proceedings.

Every now and then a book agent lands in this county with the express intent to prey upon the conscientious ness of our beginning teachers. They may possess elaborate courses of study, reference books, centennial college education, or what not. Some of their merchandise is very good for its kind, although it is all very expensive and a few small books could be bought for less money and yield much more tangible information. For this reason the commissioner has uniformly and consistently refused to give a recommendation to any of these agents. I do not wish to use my influence in urging teachers to buy anything of this kind which they would not wish to buy for the pure love of buying. Nevertheless two agents have made it a practice to say that they had this recommendation, and one even showed a note which he claimed was from this office. We cannot omit the publisher bill postage we can scarcely get or for libraries of our own choosing and spit the uses where and we may.

The Man at the Sheep Gate

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D.D.
Dean of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Will thou be made whole?—John 5:6.

This question was asked by our Lord of him who is known to Bible readers as the impotent man at the sheep gate.

Jesus was in Jerusalem, and was passing by the gate through which the sheep for sacrifice were driven into the city. Near this gate was a pool of water of healing properties, and around the pool porches were erected for the sitting who gathered there for its benefit. In these porches were many sick folk, but there was one whose case was most hopeless of all. For eight and thirty years had he been a sufferer, and oh! how long had he waited to get into the pool, but in vain. He was too weak to walk or crawl into it himself, and never had there been a friend ready at the right moment to help him in. Hopeless was he as well as helpless. Type of the sinner who considers of his lost condition before God, has tried every human means to save himself without avail.

To this man Jesus addressed himself, not merely because his condition was the worst, but because he knew he had come to the end of himself. Jesus can never aid a man until he gets there, simply because the man has not ready to receive his aid, to yield himself up to be saved.

(1) The question he put to him is one of health, "Will thou be made whole?" In this case physical health was in the foreground, but as the story goes on spiritual health follows. In the case of the sinner today spiritual health is usually in the foreground, but not infrequently physical health follows. Sin is the cause of many of our diseases, and when that is put away through faith in Christ, we get well all round. However, spiritual health means salvation—full salvation. "Christ Jesus makes thee whole." He removes the guilt of sin by his work on the cross, and the power of sin by his work within us through his Holy Spirit.

(2) But this is also a question of will, "Will thou be made whole?" There was no doubt about it in this man's case, so far as his bodily betterment was concerned, but there often is on the part of men whose souls are in danger.

In an evangelistic meeting a few weeks ago I talked with a man who was literally trembling under conviction of sin. He said he knew he was lost, yet he could not be persuaded to receive Jesus as his Savior. In his ignorance it was a fear that he would not be able to hold out, for he could not be brought to see that the one who was able to save him was equally able to keep him saved.

Others hesitate, however, because of some secret sin they are hugging to their bosom, or some gratifying habit they will not relinquish, or some iniquitous business whose profits they are loath to lose. Let any such think of it just now, that present and eternal salvation from sin and its consequences is here offered them in Christ if they really want it, if they are willing to be saved! What a responsibility rests upon us human beings in the possession of a free will!

(3) In the third place, therefore, this is a question of faith. "Will thou be made whole?" It is not something you can do for yourself, but which another must do for you, only you must yield yourself to him to let it. How often men trust themselves absolutely to a physician of the body, permitting him to administer poison to them, or to plunge his knife into their vitals if he says it is needful for their recovery? They trust themselves to other men in business and invest their all upon advice they give them. In a higher moral sense a woman trusts her life to the man she marries as her husband. We are all trusting ourselves every day in the most physical sense to mechanical and scientific appliances of men, which, if they should fail, would drop or hurl us into eternity in a moment.

Why not trust Jesus Christ? Why not commit ourselves to him? He has said, "If any man willeth to do his will (i. e., the will of God) he shall know of the doctrine. Whether it is of God or whether I speak of myself."

(4) In the last analysis, therefore, this is a question for you, "Will thou be made whole?" Do not seek to avoid it. Do not imagine it must be meant for someone else. For the purpose is disclosed there is not another being in the universe just now but myself. What is thy name? Just substitute it for the word "thou" should you like your case forgiven, your soul justified, your heart cleansed, your life changed, your future absolutely and gloriously secured. O, hasten to Jesus, if this is true, and know what it is as this man did to "rise up and walk."

City Rent.

And still the population of the thickest cities keeps heading for the cities. More than 40 per cent of the people of this country now live in incorporated towns.—Buffalo Times.

Transformation.

"What is a political politician?"
"To carry meetings, replied Senator Sorghum, "he is a reformer who has backslid."

S. Orlowski & Son

Spend Your Hard Earned Dollar Where You can Do the Best and Get the Most For Your Money.

...Saturday, March 17th...

Sixteen pounds Beat Head Rice for	$1.00
Twenty-five pounds Gold Standard Spring Wheat Flour	$1.00
Five pounds 25c Coffee	$1.00
Four pounds 30c Coffee	$1.00
Three pounds 40c Coffee	$1.00
Four pounds 40c Tea for	$1.00
$1.20 worth of any kind of Tobacco	$1.00

TAKE ADVANTAGE of the ABOVE Saturday, March 17th.

ONE LOT OF EACH TO A CUSTOMER ONLY.

S. ORLOWSKI & SON. Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

FLUNKEYS MADE NO MOTION

Ten Well Trained Even to Turn Their Heads When Coltie Got Into the Carriage Behind Them.

About her fine collie, Mat Gladstone O'Connor, Mrs. T. P. O'Connor tells many exacting anecdotes in her book, "Over Here."

All the cohesion at the cathedral, writes Mrs. O'Connor, had a word for Max, and hopefully he frequently got into a waiting vehicle and sat there until the lunching "caddy" drove him up and down the embankment.

One lovely morning in June I was walking through Grosvenor square when I observed an equipage, the like of which is to be seen only in London, waiting for some great lady. The footman's stiff-stomach horses, jet black, were perfectly matched; the silver-mounted harness glittered magnificently; the long, canoe-shaped landaulet was lined in wine-colored satin; the coachman and footman, both big, fine-looking men, were powdered hair, claret-colored breadcloth liveries, richly adorned with silver buttons, and black bats with silver bands and cockades. Chanticleer of their importance, they looked straight to the right nor the left, but with proud eyes gazing into space remained immovable. Such magnificence could only be the product of an old picturesque and self-respecting aristocracy, possibly the carriage of royalty.

Suddenly I missed Max. He seemed to have disappeared as if by magic, for he was not on either side of the street, and yet it had been only a moment since he was treating for my attention, but they were no dogs. And I am confident that if a kangaroo had taken a flying leap into that opulent richness he would have been treated with the same silent, crushing contempt.

The haughty, self-important inclusive never winked an eyelash. They must have seen him get into the carriage, and certainly they saw him get out, but they made no sign. And I am confident that if a kangaroo had taken a flying leap into that opulent richness he would have been treated with the same silent, crushing contempt.

"Max," I called, "get down at once and come along!"

Those inscrutable, self-important lackeys

"K"

By

Mary Roberts Rinehart

Copyright, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Le Moyne Is Found Out and the Big Part of Our Story Begins to Unfold.

SYNOPSIS—K. LeMoyne, a young man blessed with a variety of the Pagan name, "what's in her name?" soon met her old friend, Harriet Armstrong, at a reception. Through the influence of Mrs. Wilson, a rich and pompous surgeon, Sidney becomes a probationary nurse at the hospital. Anna Herron plans a fashionable story dominated by Caroline Wilson. Harriet Dewey has almost to be mad to get Sidney to the house of the Papers. Simms is loyal to his friend and employer, but is advised twice and by Dr. Max, his fellow-student, to be on the lookout for the cause of the trouble. She meets Max Wilson, who tells her that they were "through with Dr. Max." Sidney is called "Mother" from the hall. If Anna did not answer, she called him, Max. Sidney's sister was on the way.

Sidney's sister was not the only one to be received that day. When, in response to Katie's summons, he rose sleepily and prepared for dinner, he found an unopened envelope on the table. It was from Miss Wilson:

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

"Sidney?"

"Here! Right back here."

There was a short distance in her tone. He came slowly toward them.

"My brother is coming to-day," Anna went. How select you are, with your jealousy!"

"Can you see the soup?"

"Coming, with bells on."

So, half dressed, Sidney backed his chair. His meal was wearing quickly. Here in the darkness he could hold the situation for a moment. If he could get Sidney into the house, he rest would not matter. Luckily, the balcony was very dark.

Max spoke again.

"Mother is not well. This is Mr. Le Moyne, and he knows who you are. Why don't you speak?"

The two men shook hands.

"I've heard a lot of Mr. Le Moyne. You're the most popular man on the house."

"I've always heard that about you. Mamma in Doctor Wilson is here to see your mother."

"Sidney, send Sobey and Dr. Wilson up. Mr. Le Moyne, excuse me, so he points to him."

Max had paused at the sound of Le Moyne's voice, not to recognize of course, but to suspect. Without any apparent reason, he cast back in Herbert's mind the scarcely remembered name.

"Professor Elgar! Will you have a cigarette?"

"Thanks; I have my pipe here."

A match struck with the woody hands. Now that the thing had come, he was ready for it. Sidney, in the dim quiet, peeked around the corner of the hall. Max stood, then he rose. Blackness had descended on them again, except for the dull glow of K's old pipe.

"Got that's sake?"

"Sh! The neighbors may hear you. I've had enough of mixing last night's cocktails."

"Oh, you!"

Sh! down. Sidney will be back in a moment. I'll tell you, if you'll sit down and keep quiet. Sidney's all right. After a misunderstood."

"Sidney's been fired, by the cry, I mean—for a year. Name's Le Moyne. Don't forget it. Le Moyne, as near as possible to the gas office, special."

Wilson stirred, but he found no adequate words. only a part of what K. said got to him. For a moment he was back in a country house with the men across from him—it was not believable.

"It's not hard work, and it's safe. If I make a mistake I'm not likely to be hanging on it."

Wilson's voice showed that he was more than incredulous; he was profoundly moved.

"You mean you were dead. There were all sorts of stories. When a year was back in a country house with Sidney and nobody knew his start you were on the other side. Look here, you'll get a rubber for you at the college. I went down to Sidney for supper. Wallpaper for the room just finished—put your notice in—and dropped a boy over with a ball that terrace. Sidney handed me the card. I came around a corner—"

Wilson rose and flung his cigarette into the grass.

"I wish I understood you!" he said pensively.

K. rose with him; and all the suppressed feeling of the interview was crowded into his last words.

"I'm not a suppressor as you think, Max," he said. "I—you've helped a lot. Don't worry about me. I'm as well as I deserve to be, and better. Good night."

"Good night."

Wilson's unexpected magnanimity got K. in a curious position—self-sacrifice, as it were, with a divided side-glance. Sidney's frank infatuation for the young surgeon was growing. He was quite ready to let it. But where before it might be for fun, inspired to going to the length of warning her, now his views were tied.

Sidney went on night duty shortly after her acceptance. She tumbled into her cot bed at nine o'clock in the morning, three days, with her night still half ready hushed down for luck and her prayers said, and immediately her active young mind filled with the images of Christine's wedding. Harriet had been stopped for tea. It rather disturbed her to think of stopping the wedding, on that account, but Anna would not stop down the aisle—together.

Time came, at last, an hour before the wedding, a lull in the feverish activities of the previous month. Everything was ready. In his attic, in the center of a chair, before a rolled table which had been carried upstairs for her benefit, sat, on this her night of days, the bride. All the second story had been pervaded for gowns and presents. Christine sat among the clutter of her shoot. The brides maids had been seated, fanned to the robes into her room.

"I haven't had a chance to think on a minute," she said. "And I've got some things I've got to think out."

Peg, when Sidney and Anna went for her. Sidney found her sitting on a stool—fancy her wedding gown, with her veil spread out on a small stand.

"Come, the floor," said Christine, after her sister had kissed her.

"I'm not going to be foolish, Sidney. I'll go through with it, but I'm not going to pull any nonsense in her grave if I don't want to."

"Then don't," agreed on Sidney.

"Palmer gave his bachelor dinner at the country club last night. He says he drank more than they should. Some fool has refused her application, and that Palmer had emptied a bottle of wine into the place. He hasn't been sober since."

"Hell! he going. And as for the wedding, I'm not going to have it. I'm not going to be—"

"That's not it, Sidney. I'm frightened."

Three months before, perhaps, Sidney would have thought that her three months had made a change in her. She remembered the way Anna's social relations with King Menelik, ruler of Abyssinia, a vast area rich in land and other valuables. The effects of Commissioner Skinner and the little band were successful in every particular, and the most friendly relations between savage people and the United States resulted.

"The emperor and suite chosen for the party were landed at Djibouti, British Somaliland, in the middle of November of 1903. The season was mid-winter for that section of Africa, a condition denoted by the fact that the nights were comparatively cool, frosts being unknown. The party, therefore, prevailed even during the revolutionary war, and at one time it was so prevalent that Washington decided on order against King Menelik that gun-running should cease. Ivory was the principal article of export, and the Abyssinian ivory is famous for its size and quality. Many of the tusks are of enormous length and weight, and the ivory is of a very fine grain. Rubber was also a valuable product of the country, and coffee was found in great abundance. Gold, silver and other minerals are also found in the country, but the mines are not worked to any extent.

"The Abyssinian expedition was one of the most hazardous ever undertaken by a military body, and only the services of picked soldiers with a reputation for courage were accepted. The route lay through lands infested with hostile tribes, through forests and over long stretches of burning sands. The water holes were miles and miles apart. Camels and mules furnished means of transportation for the baggage, which consisted of the equipment of the officers, including United States Commissioner Robert P. Skinner, Maj. U. S. Thorpe of the Marine Corps, seventeen marines, five blacksmiths and a messenger. The expedition was inaugurated by President Roosevelt for the purpose of establishing commercial

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS COLDS

Your Druggist

has sold Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs and colds since the day he opened his own store, and before that, when he was clerking for his "old boss" he made satisfied customers when he sold Dr. King's New Discovery.

It has been the standard preparation for bronchial affections for nearly 50 years.

Those who have used it longest are its best friends. It gives grateful relief in stubborn coughs and colds. Try it.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, March 13.

The common council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date.

Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present: Paddock, Carter, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Absent: See.

Minutes of the meetings of March 5th and 9th, A. D. 1917, were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Paddock, seconded by Alderman Carter, that the City of Charlevoix permits the west end of Hemmeter street from Michigan avenue to the Lake Michigan shore be opened as a public roadway. Motion carried by the following aye and no vote. Ayes, Paddock, Carter, Hiller and Gelken. Present and not voting, Benton. Nays, none.

Enter, Alderman See.

Moved by Alderman Gelken, seconded by Alderman Carter, that the report of the Citizen's Committee, to the city council relative to the clearing up of the City of Charlevoix be accepted, placed on file and spread at length on the minutes of the council proceedings except the proposed form of contract with Henry Eckardt. Motion carried.

To The Honorable, The Mayor and City Council:

Gentlemen: The undersigned, your Citizens' Committee, appointed to assist in the clearing up of the city of Charlevoix, would respectfully report that we have given the matter such time as we could spare from our business and have come to the conclusion that the best way to do the work is to employ a man to do the work and pay him by the hour. We would suggest that the work be done by the city and that the expense be paid by the property benefited by the work done. We would suggest the adoption of the following resolution and ordinance and that the same be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published in the City of Charlevoix, for the period required by law.

We wish to report that something in the line of a public dump ground is necessary for the protection of the health of the village. We would suggest that the Charlevoix Fish Products Co. be requested to remove the fish scrap now on the dock and that in the future no fish scrap be allowed to be put on the dock. We would also suggest that the ordinance relative to the dumping of ashes be enforced. We would also suggest the adoption of a sidewalk ordinance and that the same be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published in the City of Charlevoix, for the period required by law.

We wish to report that we have had the ordinances of the city under consideration and would recommend that the following ordinances be adopted and published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published in the City of Charlevoix, for the period required by law.

We would also report that we have had under consideration the question of the location of the new city hall and would recommend that the same be located on the lot owned by the city on the corner of Bridge and Mason streets, and that the present city hall be sold and removed from the premises and that the council advertise for bids for the sale of the present city hall and for the removal of the same from the premises.

We would also report that we have had under consideration the question of the location of the new fire station and would recommend that the same be located on the lot owned by the city on the corner of Bridge and Mason streets, and that the present fire station be sold and removed from the premises and that the council advertise for bids for the sale of the present fire station and for the removal of the same from the premises

"K"

A thrilling mystery story about a man who lost his courage and the girl who helped him to find it again

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

IF A GIRL discovered on the day of her wedding that the young man about to become her husband was a rake and that he had despoiled one girl and broken her heart, would she be wise if she refused to marry him, no matter how deep her love?

The Trend of the Story

Mr. K. LeMoine Sedney—"Come at the Page home where Sidney has been working and bid on equal terms for Nancy's services."

Nancy Page—Through the influence of Dr. Max Wilson, a successful young surgeon, Sidney becomes established as a physician in Hamilton. Unfortunately their hometown and prospects. Christine Lambert and Nancy Page, friends for many years, become rivals for Sidney's affections. Christine, a lovely, spoiled beauty, has always had her own way. Nancy, a lovely, unspoiled girl, has worked hard for everything she has. Christine, who has been engaged to Sidney, tells him that she has changed her mind about marrying him. Sidney, broken-hearted, leaves Hamilton and goes to Chicago. Nancy, realizing her mistake, follows him there. Christine, who has been married to Sidney's brother, Arthur, is suddenly free to marry Sidney. Nancy, who has been working in Chicago, is also free to marry Sidney. Sidney, who has been working in Chicago, is also free to marry Sidney. Sidney, who has been working in Chicago, is also free to marry Sidney.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

She got up quickly, and, feeling her head rather dizzy, leaned against the table. Then Sidney, seeing her color, came and said she thought it—and held to her—"Do you think it's all right, Sidney, dear?"

It was very short. Sidney meant it at a glance.

An ivory frame fastened to a screw a set of 3x5 cards.

Three months before, the Avenue would have meant nothing to Sidney. Now the Avenue was a symbol of the patronized but always lacking.

"They are all right, Nancy, what I'm up against."

Quite suddenly Sidney knew what the girl at the Avenue was. The taxi-driver who had let her hand was bought the papers with the headlines of the city. The whole world story for father-her Horace Irving, with her little body and cropped hair, and the newspapers on the floor—the story meant her, too.

She picked up her veil and set the women on her head. Sidney stood with the door open for her to go in. He knew no better how to let question and keep silent. There was no answer to the long hour unless it helps us to keep silent. Sidney stood quite still the kind of calm with which he had met the news of Arthur's death. There was no sense in being sorry. Sorrow is useless. But this was a time when he could not be sorry. The girl had been a child. Always she would be a child. Always he would pay any price for it.

"Can you trust me to be true," she said to Christine slowly—"and in many ways to understand?"

"Nothing! There's always some thing thrilling in one's eyes trying himself up for life in one woman. It's life or reckless."

Her eyes narrowed. "That's not exactly the Law and the Prophets, is it?" she said. "It's the truth. To think of school-girls—one of all the world can manage—and of the world can manage—and exacting to spend the rest of one's days with her! Although—"

His eyes looked past Carlotta into distance.

"Sidney Page was one of the fellows," he said facetiously. "She was heavier than the bride."

"Pretty but stupid," said Carlotta. "I like her. I've really tried to teach her things, but—you know—" She shrugged her shoulders.

Doctor Max was hearing wisdom. If there was a twinkle in his eye, he veiled it effectively. That was again in the distance, he must over and put his check against hers.

"You little—girl! You're jealous," he said exultantly.

Nevertheless although he might smile, the image of Sidney lay very close to his heart these autumn days. And Carlotta knew it.

* * *

Sunday came all night days the middle of November. The night still here was a time of comparative peace in Carlotta. There were no evenings when Doctor Max could bring Sidney back to the hospital in his car.

Sidney's feelings at home were answers for notions of jealousy on Carlotta's part. On such an occasion, a man rather the wedding-dress—and such trouble himself. She plunged her old sense of loneliness, and took the place left to a point near the end of the table. After twilight fell she slowly walked the length of the Street. Christine and rumour had not returned from their wedding journey. The November evening was not cold. Sidney was not in sable or Wilson. He standing on the wooden doorstep of the house was Le Moyne. The shine thus trees were type at that hour. Nancy gayly came upward to the November sky. The street lamp, which in the summer left the deserted in the shadow, now shone through the branches and threw into strong relief Le Moyne's tall figure and set face. Carlotta saw him too late to retreat, but he did not see her. She was determined her boy Louis schooling in Montreal. Another colonel had entered into her plotting. It was the first time she had keenly felt a bond to the new Sidney, he saw Carlotte below.

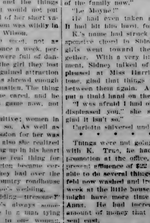
She had kept the door open behind her when greeting her hair waves. She knew quite well the kind of taste with which Le Moyne was armed—but he would pay as little as possible. But she knew that no less than a thrill enough he would pay any price for it, even marriage.

Carlotta was very skilful. The very air of her face was in her favor. Behind it, Dr. Page was marked more than she would put the thing through, and show those paling cheeks, with their

There was no true comradeship between the two men; but there was beginning to be constant association, and lately a certain amount of friction. They thought differently about almost everything.

Wilson began to bring all his problems to Le Moyne. There were long consultations in that small upper room. Perhaps more than one man or woman who did not know of it, existed even now his life to him that fall.

Under K's direction, Miss did operations. Chess began to come to be from the surrounding towns. To Miss own during was added a new and remarkable technique. For Le Moyne



Sidney Hear it at a Glance.

Afterward he could not remember the wedding party at all. The service before the altar, rather a cool and very serious, beside the altar. It was Sidney who rode down the aisle to the triumphant strains of the wedding march. Sidney with Max beside her!

On his right sat Harriet, having reached the first pinnacle of her new career. The world, I guess more sarcastic. They were more than thirty-two of all the world can summon, and electing to spend the rest of one's days with her! Although—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHANCE TO BUY AN OCEAN

Tang Hong Poh of Singapore. Offers to Sell His Spiritual Rights in the Atlantic.

If any person has ambitions to invest in the Atlantic ocean, he or she would certainly do commendable business by getting in touch with Tang Hong Poh of 37 Hill street, Singapore, according to word received by the Boston chamber of commerce. It is some time since Mr. Poh has been able to view the party on the ground floor with a boss this offer, accompanied by a letter.

The postal card, which is addressed to the Boston chamber of commerce, is in the form of a request for information, as follows:

"Any agent of the concern below that interested thereto, in respect of plentiful islands in Mid North Atlantic and the other coming islands in cities or otherwise to the world to my patron or by other manner, have been proclaimed by heavenly spirits throughout the world in June, 1916. Continuation that could be given. Offers are invited."

According to the latest information none of Boston's financiers had called for an option on the "big pond," it will continue to be free, to all nations, apparently, until Hong Poh's rights are recognized.

Both Worn Out.

Walter Whiteman, an employee of the Adams Express company, on Dearborn, Ind., was unloading a calf consigned from customers to Indianapolis, when the calf showed a disposition to rumble. It rambled all around, in and out of town, and Whiteman had to double his other duties and follow after. The calf was captured from four orders in the afternoon and all after ten orders at night, when it was a draw between the calf and Whiteman. At that hour Whiteman walked up to the calf and the animal accompanied him back to the Pennsylvania line's station without further protest.

Deep Philosophy.

Bystander—I suppose you would like to take a ride without worrying about tires and the like?

Motorist (fixing a puncture)—Yes, but I would.

Bystander—Well, here's a car ticket. —Clipper.

Man's Greatness.

He is a great man who has a great place in his life—the greatest, who has the greatest plan and keeps it.—Drummond.

Ireland.

Ireland is enjoying a prosperity greater than ever before, on account of its war business.

"Pretty, but Stupid," Said Carlotta.

John had found resignation if not content, was once again in touch with the work he loved. There were, furthermore, in the basement where the street clothing for the ward patients was sorted, and sadliest the next day's work for Max, he would walk for hours into the night over the hills, fight for his battle. The long day was finished. The thought of the gay office and its happy associates stayed.

What more do you think Christine has learned in a school for young husbands? Did she do wrong to go through the marriage?

HAPPENINGS *in the* CITIES

New York Police Hear Many "German Spy" Stories

NEW YORK—Everyone in New York who speaks a word of German where anyone else can hear him, whether it be a short, snappy "Ham!" or one of those amazing three-syllable-and-lowermost-lengthy words, is suspected by a German spy. Just as everyone who plays pinochle or drinks three cocktails of four in rapid succession must be a Teutonic plotter, with a dollar bill between him and a full pint of nonsense. At least that seems to be the prevailing impression, as over a hundreds of letters which are pouring in to policemen, police headquarters and the offices of Capt. William M. Offer, chief of the bomb squad on the department of justice.

The letter writers, who never sign their names, but who emphasize the fact that they are patriotic citizens who would enlist in a minute only they've got all of the 57 varieties of sickness, warn the police about everything and everybody from the mysterious Mr. Who overcharged them for sausage, to the bearded and explosive Teuton who gave them a few scores of pfennigs in exchange for a few marks.

The defenseless keeper immediately becomes a German secret agent, who in sensitive enough to food accurately but the patriotic letter writer, and the plausible answer is at once branded as the head of a band of conspirators. Then the defenseless soap and the plausible police become meeting places where dark deeds are did and fiendish plots are hatched.

The police and the department of justice officials take the letters seriously, mostly because they have not any other way to take them, although they admit that they do. They only grin and remark that so long as every day has 24 hours, why not every liar?

The police got so many letters recently about a German wine cellar which was characterized as a hangout for plotting bakers, saurkraut and mechanics that a detective disguised himself as a grocery clerk and went there to spend every night for a week, which was as long as he could stay, because there was no room for another customer. He reported that the place was a hot one, but that it was not a plotting place, and that it had never been heard of before, but very little whom dynamite and guns.

Government Experts on Their Annual Tea Jag

NEW YORK.—How would you like to go on a ten jag which includes 200 or 300 cups of the best tea? Seven men have just had one here. They are tea experts employed by the government to test the tea that shall be served on our tables the coming year. The standard is higher than any other country. The merchandise orgy of the year was in August. Then the dozen other varieties of tea tested one week. During that time the work of the cup that cheers passed on several hundred samples of tea sent here from China and other tea-growing lands.

In explaining how tea is tested, Chairman A. T. Bedyer said: "We take the variety at a time, and get a cup of tea from each sample unit we find something that is absolutely satisfactory. Say that a score of cups of tea shall go to the unit. Well each cup must be of a specific flavor and ready for tasting. A subcommittee of two or of four board tests and selects from the cups that are ready for the taste. Every supervisor has a variety of tea for the coming year. Every inspector may have a sample of it in order that he may satisfy government requirements when he is buying tea for foreign lands. Every government inspector in the different ports of the United States is also furnished with samples, and he must not let into the country tea which falls below the standard.

"The quality of tea is judged largely by the aroma and taste. The most delicious tea is that which has the smallest leaves. For it is the first and youngest picking."

When the guardians of the American teapot make tea—and they ought to have good stuff—they use a pottery cup; they use a pottery cup; they use a pottery cup. The exact weight of a silver half dime. The completed beverage was a golden brown and looked strong enough to keep one awake nights.

St. Louis to Doll All Up for the Advertisers

ST. Louis, Mo.—St. Louis is to "dress home" and redecorate itself prior to the convening here next June of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Louis Blumenstock, chairman of the St.-signs and decoration committee, announced plans for this "home cleaning." The plans may be outlined briefly as follows:

An "epidemic" of paint, through the co-operation of the National Clean-Up and Paint-Up week committee.

The cleaning up of every corner of the city, and its use as a playground, tennis court or garden, depending its location and the appearance of the city.

Mayor Liel will be asked to issue a proclamation commanding every citizen to "paint, fatten, feather and trim" his property.

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ST. LOUIS

sen, landlord and real estate agent to choose some suitable and appropriate emblem of the Associated Clubs promises to spring up in bloom all over the city. Nelson Cunliff, park commissioner, has promised to set aside the whole garden beds of the Central library and in the floral decorations on the face of Art hill.

Plans for the entertainment of the visitors are being carried out in harmony with plans of the Illumination committee. The committee will give a monster night parade, in which every organization in the city will participate, in honor of the visitors, in respect of plentiful islands in Mid North Atlantic and the other coming islands in cities or otherwise to the world to my patron or by other manner, have been proclaimed by heavenly spirits throughout the world in June, 1916. Continuation that could be given. Offers are invited."

According to the latest information none of Boston's financiers had called for an option on the "big pond," it will continue to be free, to all nations, apparently, until Hong Poh's rights are recognized.

Both Worn Out.

Walter Whiteman, an employee of the Adams Express company, on Dearborn, Ind., was unloading a calf consigned from customers to Indianapolis, when the calf showed a disposition to rumble. It rambled all around, in and out of town, and Whiteman had to double his other duties and follow after. The calf was captured from four orders in the afternoon and all after ten orders at night, when it was a draw between the calf and Whiteman. At that hour Whiteman walked up to the calf and the animal accompanied him back to the Pennsylvania line's station without further protest.

Deep Philosophy.

Bystander—I suppose you would like to take a ride without worrying about tires and the like?

Motorist (fixing a puncture)—Yes, but I would.

Bystander—Well, here's a car ticket. —Clipper.

Man's Greatness.

He is a great man who has a great place in his life—the greatest, who has the greatest plan and keeps it.—Drummond.

Ireland.

Ireland is enjoying a prosperity greater than ever before, on account of its war business.

Horrified Bobby.

Several weeks ago Bobby, who started to a new Sunday school. To prepare of more importance, he gave the subject of the lesson. Every conscientious boy, of course, would be expected to study the lesson. Every conscientious boy, of course, would be expected to study the lesson. Every conscientious boy, of course, would be expected to study

A Usurper Rules the World

By REV. W. W. KETCHUM
Director of the Practical Work Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—In whom (Satan) the god of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ should shine unto them.—And it does seem as if he were succeeding very well; for an hour in these days and less of the time, and very little of the time, the age, like its god, be utterly and absolutely opposed to the purpose and plan of God to redeem mankind with the blood of his cross, and the world by the coming of his Son. It is satisfied with its own self-righteousness and its own self-sufficiency.

Christ Not Enthroned.

Whatever may be the case in the character of this age, it is very evident from the facts as they are, that our Lord is not now reigning over this earth, as the Scriptures predict he shall reign. "All kings do fall and others before him"; "all nations do not serve him"; "all enemies are not under his feet"; "he does not execute judgment and justice in the earth"; "the kingdoms of this world have not become his." He does not have dominion unto the end of the earth." It is plain true that wrongs are still unrighted; that poverty and misery dwell side by side; grinding competition and servility are the lot of many; the earth is not free of famine, pestilence, and earthquake; Europe is at war with blood and there are wars and rumors of wars on every hand for swords are not beaten into plowshares nor spears into pruning hooks; iniquity and vice abound; the love of many waxes cold; many are departing from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils, and many false teachers are bringing in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that bought them. These facts are so palpable no one can deny them.

A Ray of Light.

But in the midst of all this darkness there is a ray of light, for Christ is coming to the earth to reign and rule. The earth which was the scene of his humiliation is to be the place of his vindication; here where he was crucified he is to be crowned. The usurper has only a short time to rule, for "yet a little while and he that shall come will come and will not tarry" (Heb. 10:37). Then "the god of this age" shall be dethroned, and the world shall have its rightful sovereign King to reign over it.

FIX PRICE OF PRINT PAPER

Federal Trade Body Accepts Proposal of Manufacturers.

Washington, March ... The federal trade commission accepted a proposal of the newsprint paper manufacturers that fix a price for their product, and named $2.75 per 100 pounds as a reasonable charge. Higher prices were set for publishers other than those who had fixed their papers.

ARMED U. S. SHIPS TO BRING DECISION

Next Ten Days Is Expected to Settle Question of War With Germany.

TO FIRE AT HOSTILE DIVERS

American Gunners Will Attack Submarine That Approach in Threatening Manner—War Legislation Being Planned.

Washington, March 12—Within ten days the question of actual hostilities or peace between the United States and Germany will be settled.

With armed American merchantmen prepared to dash through the submarine zone, the president and his advisers began "watchful waiting."

Four days and possibly nights will pass before Washington and the world will know.

The administration is convinced the differences between the United States and Germany will result in climax within the first armed American ship to meet a German submarine.

While all ship movements are kept secret, it was stated authoritatively that several ships with naval guns and gunners will depart in a few days and another ship may follow within ten days at most.

The American gunners will have orders to fire at once on any submarine which approaches them in a threatening manner.

Hope Is Held.

The administration still hopes that most submarine commanders will follow international law. If this is followed, but American ships are bombarded and destroyed, then the fatal ships will not result.

Should this be war mated, can prevent open hostilities.

Reactions in the navy department present steadily the work of arming merchantmen. Every ship which receives a gun will be given a full complement of ammunition and combined naval experts.

Every government agency will be called into immediate concerning departures, arrivals and probable courses.

The government's new-making machinery is ordered to prepare to fight any submarine and commercial merchantmen will go steadily on. Through the council of national defense, and its advisory committees, all the industrial resources will be made available for the president to use.

He and his advisers begin planning for the organization of the nation for the extraordinary session of congress called for April 16.

WIRES CUT BY PLOTTERS?

Telegraph Service Crippled on the Pennsylvania Road.

Philadelphia, March 12—Postal telegram wires on the Pennsylvania railroad were cut, as the result, it is believed, of a plot to cripple communication in case of emergency. Secret service men were assigned to the case, but as soon as it became the belief is held in high circles that the conspiracy was discovered this act was a hint of publicity to see what could be accomplished in some more criminal vein. A reward of $1,000 for the capture of the guilty parties was announced by the postal telegraph company. Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, also announced a reward of $1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

$1 A YEAR SALARY FOR CITY TREASURER

Waycross, Ga.—Pursuing a policy of rigid retrenchment, the city council has placed the city treasurer of Waycross on a salary of $1 per year. E. A. Stubbs, brother of the Citizens' Bank, was named for the office. The bid of the police was not required to keep back the applicants for the position.

MILWAUKEE BACKS WILSON

Citizens' Committee Calls Mass Meeting to Prove City Loyal.

Milwaukee, March 12—The citizens' committee which recently sent to President Wilson a petition bearing 30,000 names, pledging the president support in his action in which he might take in protecting American rights and lives, tonight formed plans whereby the loyalty of a mass meeting had been called for next Saturday night. The meeting will be held in the auditorium.

Resolutions will be read, copies of which will be sent to the president.

Mayor Seidel has been called to office the proposition that Milwaukee is a stronghold of disloyalty. Whether it is disproved, a lumber in the movement, explained in a statement.

J. M. Studebaker Ill.

South Bend, Ind., March 12—J. M. Studebaker, Sr., is again in a serious condition and fears are entertained for his recovery. The aged manufacturer, last of the five brothers who founded the Studebaker corporation, was taken ill ten weeks ago, at the eighty-second year.

Time for Silence.

The noble wife of Jack Dempsey declared that she must write to genuine. Jack offered to do this for her. So mother said she would lie down and take a nap. Nothing new quiet Jack was, the natural idea if he had fathomed his error. His reply was "Sh, sh, mother, you will wake yourself up."

SEVEN and one-half acres close in; will sell at a bargain; well located. Call on or telephone, H. S. HARRIS.

Northern Michigan

Fire Thursday night destroyed Walker's fine at Glen Arbor. The loss was $10,000, insurance $5,000. The fire started from the chimney. The hotel will not be rebuilt. It was one of the most prominent tourist hotels in northern Michigan.

Elk Rapids Progress: Mrs. Chettie Cooper, of Traverse City, spent one day the latter part of last week in town calling upon friends and looking after some matters. She reports her mother, Mrs. Spaulding, in a very feeble condition.

Three of the several reels to be used in the construction of the new cable to be laid across the straits, by the Western Union Telegraph company, are now at Mackinaw City, and the work of sinking same will start as soon as the ice goes out. The cable will enter the straits near government point, Mackinaw City, and will come to Graham's point, St. Ignace.

The Pioneer Association at Antrim county will meet at the probate office in Bellaire on March 27, at ten o'clock in the morning. The society is to be reorganized, new officers elected, and any other business that may appear will be attended to. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. The present president is D. H. Stebbins, and C. E. Densmore the secretary.

Boyne Citizen: Yesterday deputy game warden Brion, of Pellston, and Stephenson of Boyne Falls, made a raid on the Indian dwelling Pine Lake, and secured evidence against some dozen or more men who it is alleged, have been trapping with the law prohibiting spearing through the ice on Pine Lake after March 1st. The warden made a clean sweep of this end of the lake and captured a number of spears as evidence and took many names for future reference.

Bellaire Independent: Henry Richards, who has been for some time looking into various makes of Tractors and Plows, plows and having spent time and money to make the best possible selection of any outfit best suited to supply him with power on the farm has just closed a deal with the J. Case Company through Mr. Fred Fiye of Bellaire, the above company's agent, for a 10-20 h. p., 4 cylinder traction engine and a two-Three 14 inch bottom John Deere Turf and Stubble plowing machine. The outfit operates with either gasoline or kerosene and plow 3 furrows at a time turning over one acre per hour and draw a drag while plowing.

Central Lake Torch: The interest in the new hotel scheme seems to be increasing. At last Thursday's meeting there were between thirty-five and forty citizens in attendance. The committee on arrangements reported that they were in touch with various interested parties and were receiving correspondence in regard to the erection and management of a hotel. The fire protection committee also reported that details of a new protection were being considered. Meetings every Thursday evening in the K. of P. hall. Three meetings are of vital importance to every citizen of the village, and you are urged to be there and show your interest in Central Lake's welfare and co-operate with the business men in their plans for the village's betterment. At next Thursday's meeting, plans for next fall's Home Coming celebration will be discussed.

$5 Special Bargains at Argo Milling Co.

Owing to the weather conditions last Saturday, Dollar Day was not a success with us. We have a number of bargains. Last week we offered one ½ bbl. sack of any flour in the mill, excepting only Occident, for $5.00.

This was to get you to visit the mill. This offer holds good next Saturday, as do the other bargains.

Argo Milling Co.

Local and Personal

Capt. Peter McCafferty left Saturday for Chicago to fit out his tug.

Miss Lillian Emrey visited friends in Petoskey Tuesday and Wednesday.

John Fagan, who spent the winter in California, returned home Friday.

Olef Nordrum made a flying business trip to Chicago Friday, returning Monday.

Mrs. Correll has been very ill the past week, being threatened with pneumonia.

A. D. Crimmins returned Tuesday from a brief business trip to Traverse City.

Mrs. Wm. Shapton and son Earl, of Marion, left Monday for Muskegon to visit friends.

Miss Mary Pinsena returned the latter part of the week from a short visit to Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Henry Kaufmann left Tuesday for Cleveland to visit a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Sondhoe.

Conrad Schneider, the pioneer merchant and farmer of Horton's Bay, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. M. Crimmins, of Copemish, who has been visiting her son here the past ten days, returned to her home Monday.

Henry Richardi and Attorney Bailey, of Bellaire, were here Monday night in conference with the electric light committee of the council.

George Williams came over from Beaver Island Friday, on account of the serious illness of his father, Richard Williams, of Galilee.

The Powers planing establishment has moved from the Van Pelt building to the Grunter building, formerly occupied by Floyd Bettes.

G. F. Warner and W. F. Bridge, of Hammond, Ind., who have property interests here, were in town Thursday and Friday of last week.

The Central Inn Store has installed an entire new outfit of show cases and other interior furnishings; all of artistic design and quality of workmanship.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge, who are on a western trip, write that they made a stop at Grand Canon, Colo., but expected to reach Pasadena last Sunday. They will be absent several weeks.

The Bellaire Independent seems to have had a session birth. The paper, published for many years by Ira Adams has again come under Mr. Adams' ownership and management, and the change is conspicuously an improvement.

A proposition has received sufficient endorsement in Chandler township to place it before the annual township meeting on April 2, to bond the township for the sum of $10,000. The money will be spent in building state aid roads in the eastern township of this county.

Representative A. L. Dehel has introduced a bill which if it becomes a law will abolish the tax commission and place the state assessor under the state commission headed by the governor, which would have a tendency to at least give a man a hearing when he considers himself aggrieved.

Mrs. Richard Wheeler Leach, formerly of Boyne City, passed away Wednesday morning, March 7, at Welch, at her home in Detroit. Mrs. Beach was communicant of the Catholic church, county for one term several years ago, preceding the administration of Commissioner Milford.

Civil engineer, Howard Francis, son of W. H. Francis, of this city, has been board from. He is on a railroad job on the island of San Domingo. It will be remembered that Mr. Francis was for several years in railroad work at the city of Mexico, and escaped by the "skin of his teeth." He could have returned there and taken the wife and he left, and was here several months waiting for things to quiet down, but became weary of waiting.

In the Dollar Day ad. of Ed. Klooster in this paper last week, the typer made Ed say that "with every dollar paid a bag would be given the customer." Now it happened that a day-load of St. Patrick's Day "bags" arrived on that day, and it looked very much as if Mr. Klooster was an Irishman, given to hanging along the celebration. Fact is, the ad should have read that a bag was the prize offered, there being just one bag in the total number that will later unlock and secure the elegant Harmonia on exhibition at the store.

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GLASSES FITTED

CONSULT

J. LEAHY

Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eyestrain Relieved.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Artificial Children's Eyes a Specialty

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

Office at Hotel Charlevoix.

Date, Monday, March 26.

Will remain one Day.

Home Office, Petoskey, Mich.

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

EMREY'S

OUR SPRING LINE OF

Keith Hats

ARE HERE.

Brown, Green, Gray, Blue, Tan and Black of the newest styles.

EMREY'S For Service.

The Lure of the South

Cut the Smallest

Goodness at our window name
To identify all the clothes we make.
Our clothes are tailored long and not tight.
Our clothes are tailored long and not tight.
The Jaunty soft or Stiffs of green
Impressions with the silken sheen
Of spring dances offering to the mate.
The fit is O.K. if its ours to fit.

At "down south" window once while,
Interesting in advantage of a letter.
Knows were tailoring "your" tailored.
"This world of nature's harmony"
The chalkiest ingredible white
Does filled soil fragrant of the night
Than humming birds and dancing bees
The smoking limit make valid trees
Are even manifested hard.
I seem to pearl while the mirrored land

We smell the rich dark fresh fruit trees are blest,
Then like the hand that friends last pressed,
Through "Isles of Mirth" with certain hours
Time will assert its virtual power,
The earth will come each wandering land
Back from a boundless sunny land
Now, woman, from the rise to hoard
Fruitland note of homebound bird.
And sun ray greeting through the rain
Sparkles with gems our eyes attain.

Charlotte French Bigelow.

Missionary Society

The monthly meeting held last Friday with Mrs. Hershey, was full of interest and inspiration.

Mrs. W. H. Miller had charge of the devotional service and Mrs. Paddock read a fine paper on South America, showing especially the low moral and religious status of the people, and the great need of more mission workers.

One new member was received, making a total of seven this year. An assessment was read of the annual state meeting to be held in Muskegon, April 24-26, and a feast of good things is promised those who attend.

Two Generations.

Argo Milling Co., 2-26-17
Charlevoix, Mich.

Gentlemen:

My mother has used your flour and when there was no Pillsbury in town was often requested to bake those pies, cakes, cookies, and rolls for special occasions. I am now using the flour and will have nothing else.

Yours truly,

C. E. S——

This woman uses Ivon Duke.

ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

USE

Alabastine

The Sanitary Wall Coating.

Beautiful - Durable - Economical - Artistic.

Easily applied to any interior surface whether plaster, wood or brick. Alabastine goes further, lasts longer and is more durable than ordinary kalsomine.

For sale by

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Two Generations.

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Gentlemen:

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Yours truly,

C. E. S——

Contract Radish

Radish Seed is an easy crop to grow and gives good returns. We have a limited acreage yet to contract. We are also offering attractive prices for growing contracts. We furnish the seed.

The Everett B. Clark Seed Co.,

A. E. CROSS, Supt. East Jordan, Mich.

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE

Fresh and Salt

MEATS

Fancy and Staple

GROCERIES

C. DANTO & SON,

312 Bridge St. Phone No. 60

Why We Wink Our Eyes.

The act of winking furnishes a ready information for the eyes and the tear of the eyes to keep clean and in good condition for the use of the person over it from the tear glands. That is why we wink—to carry the water from under the upper lid and clean the eye.

To Avoid Growing Old.

Growing old relegates one in more instances of years, but in direction of infirmity. Years may wrinkle the skin, but only disfigurement establishes the mind. Keep up, therefore, your enthusiasm in your thinking and in what you do.

Buy Your Oil Stove Early

And see ours before placing your order.

See Sample in

MAGGIE MURPHY'S MODEL KITCHEN,

In our window.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

Special for

Saturday

at

Klooster's

Golden Sun Coffee, - 32c

For sale by

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

25 pound sack of Rye Flour $1.00

Contract Radish

Radish Seed is an easy crop to grow and gives good returns. We have a limited acreage yet to contract. We are also offering attractive prices for growing contracts. We furnish the seed.

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School Notes

The Baseball team went down to Bellaire last Friday and met defeat at the hands of the Bellaire team by a score of 31-34. They met with a very fine reception and have only good things to say about the hospitality of the Bellaire boys. It was a rather strange experience for our boys to play basket ball on a floor of indefinite extent, like "pub-crawling," but of course we liked it no end for that. The whole high school was down to the train to meet the visiting team, and escorted them to the school house where they were made welcome visitors. The boys were royally treated, and received with open arms, especially during the game when they went right up into the crowd and became acquainted. The referee became righteously indignant at one basket on twice in the course of the game because they did not seem to appreciate him. For this we were truly sorry. Let it never be said that the boys of Charlevoix fail to appreciate an honest and neutral referee. We extend our thanks to Bellaire for the good time we had, and the spirit of fairness and good will evidently present throughout the day.

One of the "projects," most meritorious of the school year was held Tuesday morning the third hour, just before the boys left to the baseball car on their way to Ann Arbor. Talks were given by members of the faculty and student body, on behalf of the cause. John Walker gave to the boys twenty-five dollars to help defray their expenses. This was a sum which was left in the treasury of the Boy's Club when it became defunct, and which the boys turned over to the senior class fund to assist in the Senior Class play. This is the first time in recent years, at least, that Charlevoix has had any thing of this kind, and we do appreciate the universal boosting spirit which makes it possible. That the class will successfully carry out the development of the athletic side of the school at the expense of the other phases is clearly shown by the fact that several of the high school students, are going to take the long ride to East Jordan Wednesday evening with the debating team. The school spirit is here, and if the basket ball team, and it also is making the two debating teams, which debate on four out of five nights, do not win the championship of the county, it will be over by the time this paper is in your hands, but the attempt will be made.

Here's to the basket ball team, the debaters, and the never failing Charlevoix school spirit, exemplified in "The Red and White Pennant."

Report cards will be out next Thursday.

Several sick recently, for which the changing spring weather is probably to blame. Some are even getting the spring fever already.

In the game at Elk Rapids Monday night, Elk Rapids defeated Charlevoix in a count of 27 to 25.

KEEPING COW EXPENSIVE NOW

To Feed Her in Oklahoma One Must Spend $1 a Day—And She Doesn't Always "Deliver."

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A cow is an expensive member of the family in Oklahoma City at this time. She costs more in a month than most families spend for necessities in a year. The figures on just about $15 to $20 a month for the privilege of having a cow that will deliver the year around, as a rule. Good prairie hay costs from $10 to $15 a ton. Alfalfa hay costs from $20 to $22 a ton. Corn costs $1.65 per 100 pounds. Bran chops bring $2 and cottonseed meal sells for $2.25. Dividing these into "months" if a dairy cow only consume about 50 to 65 cents' worth of feed a day, feeding prairie, blanket, pasture, time and muscle in getting for her bring the daily items to $1 a day or $30 a month.

A good cow should give in return about two gallons of milk per day and a pound and a half of 30-cent butter per every day. For the family cow, practically none produce all the year.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 12 m.

Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:30 p. m.

AT HORTON

Sunday School at 1:30

Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Soul."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:00 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

YOU NEED A SPRING LAXATIVE

At this season of the year the system needs cleansing. Nature demands it. Spring fever—feeling out of sorts, tired, dizzy, headachy, stomach sour, tongue coated, appetite poor, bowels sluggish—these are signs that you need a laxative. Chamberlain's Tablets are just what you need. They are mild and gentle in effect, and will not gripe or weaken you. Price 25 cents. For sale by all dealers.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, March 19, 1917.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Rose, presiding. Aldermen present: See, Paddock, Hiller, Golken and Benton. Absent: Cartier.

Minutes of the meeting of March 12, A. D. 1917, were read and approved.

Enter, Aldermen Cartier.

Moved by Alderman Golken, seconded by Alderman See, that the communication of Samuel M. Gray, consulting engineer, be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

Mayor ordered the communication from Kellogg-Buntington Co., concerning electric bridge motors, be received and filed.

Moved by Alderman See, seconded by Alderman Hiller, that the communication of the Michigan Employers Casualty Co. be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Hiller, seconded by Alderman Paddock, that the city clerk be instructed to make the several transfers of city funds as read in report of finance committee. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Golken and Benton. Nays none.

The finance committee submitted the following report: Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as hereto annexed.

Head and Interest	Amount Allowed
General Fund	
Bellaire Independent, publishing	$ 3.00
Bellaire Independent, publishing	3.00
Bellaire Independent, publishing	3.00
C. Danto, supplies	1.00
C. Danto, supplies	1.00
C. Danto, supplies	1

IN ERROR

By Alvah Jordan Garth

(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

"You are going away?"

It sound.

The question was an appeal, soft, tender and fleeting. The reply was decisive, almost stern.

She was in the full glory of early womanhood, scarcely twenty-five, tall, graceful, with a face full of expression and eyes that showed a rare depth of soul. Nearly four years had made a handsome one. Then, Harold Worden and his friend, Hastings, had shipped, his eyes lived intensely, indeed quite challenging speech here, while she, shrinking slightly, as though she had received a blow, had turned that her head, fluttered, that her breath came quick, that her bosom pressure was suddenly tumultuous. Then a fact dirtied across his mind and he turned and left her.

"If she had only been true!" he muttered bitterly, as he left the room and the house.

"If he had only spoken one word of hope!" breathed low, a stifled sob in her throat.

They were well unnicked, these two, and Clayton society had affirmed it. There had been a year of delight for his and one of keen satisfaction for Harold Worden. They had met and drifted naturally into agreeable companionship, for their tastes were mutual art and music claimed them. Very near had Worden come to a declaration of love. A chilling blight had come, suddenly, unexpectedly. The whole fabric of his fond dreams had gone down in ruins at a stiff nod of her head.

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"As old man's privilege," he said, obviously he raised it to his lips, then bowed standing.

"You mean an old friend, the dear old friend I do envy me the brightest year of my life," she said earnestly, unseemingly. "We have an unbroken year."

And then he found himself seated beside her, going over the dear old days. Never an allusion was there to awaken ill and suspicious, but the illusions returned—he could not evade them.

"I hear you have become an author-ess," he remarked.

"Scarcely that," explained his hostess. "I seem to be regarded a possession since my sister went, and a public-ation has got out several volumes on etiquette and the like. They are simple hand books only, nothing pretentious."

It all led to Worden swooping on in attitude to call upon Miss Howell and discuss this literary miscellany.

Somehow his heart warmed to his friend himself seated in the cool tiled parlor of the Howell home awaiting her. Then, inside, there were shelves filled with well selected volumes. Worden casually looked them over. They were hand books not to be separated from from what she had told him as the fourth of her literary work.

They treated of dining as a fine art and etiquette, and there was one on correspondence. There were samples of fine linen, wafer and bone letters, and at this latter section of the book Worden paused.

For there were the same letters in print that he had written in sunrise.

In a flash Harold Worden realized his carelessness. The publishers' printing firm she had dropped the letters he had found was some publication house, and the initials had been appended to the missives which he had supplied for "Mary Howell, How he had slaughtered her! Then she had left Clayton society sprung to life. A crackling scream had sensed from spinsters. He can to the hall. A letter had exploded at the landing. Through the fitness dissolved a servant. Worden rapidly.

"I go there, and it's all on fire!" and out into the street dashed the cottage and the startled strife Worden.

His face stood hot blinded, as he ran, his deep-hedged upper hallway. A door opened and his startled in terror.

"Not that way!" he cried, and here her hands to the open door, and he threw and led of her about the waist. There was a crackling the porch roof. She began to him as he directed her. His hands were torn but not a he stood in the corner, dropped her to the ground; gave her into the charge of a servant, and dashed others in fighting the fire, but in vain, for the building gradually consumed.

"I am going to tell you why I went away," said Worden to her the next evening, and he recited the circumstances of the letter writer, and a publication.

And then he added: "Your home is ruined. Will you lend me to hope that if I build a new one, you will become its mistress?" and because she had always loved him, and more so now than ever before, she said "Yes."

May Yet Be Perfected

The recent mysterious destruction of munition plants in New Jersey calls to mind the remarkable statement made in a newspaper which reached this country from Germany about a year ago, that a German inventor was working on a death-dealing device which would be used in the next European war. While the article did not go into details, it was hinted that the invention consisted in causing certain peculiar electric waves to assess similar to a wireless apparatus, which waves, while invisible, would act with the celerity of a bolt of lightning and destroy everything they came in contact with. It added that with such an appliance an army of men could operate under water and sink any ship within a radius of many miles, and that the apparatus could similarly be handled in the air.

While it is doubtful if there is much truth in these explosions in New Jersey, were the result of any such remarkable invention, nevertheless the war in Europe has brought so many surprises that anything seems possible.

Food Value in the Onion.

The fact that onions are now being sent from the troops in France may come as a surprise to many people in the country, but it should not be so, as we realize that it is of great value as food, containing mineral and iodic acetal salts in the vegetable kingdom.

Onions are generally known as a cure for insomnia; they also possess such cooling and diuretic properties that they relieve and soothe the pains of rheumatism. Moreover, onions are easily digested, stimulate the appetite, and are nourishing.

Well cooked, they are an excellent and wholesome food for children, and those who find a cold tramping about them should eat boiled onions.

Proper Care of Rubbers.

Rubbers should not be dried where it is too warm, as they soon begin to get rather soft and dull. When rubbers are wet they should be left rather soft and dull. When rubbers are wet they should be left rather soft and dull. When rubbers are wet they should be left

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The question was an appeal soft, tender, fluttering. The reply was decisive, almost stern.

She was in the full glory of early womanhood, scarcely twenty-five, tall, graceful, with a face full of expression, and eyes that showed a rare depth of tenderness. He was five years her senior, a serious man, but a handsome one. Then, Harold Worden and Mary Bostell their hands clasped, his eyes fixed intently, lofted quite challenging, upon her face; she, straining slightly, as though she had received a blow. He noted that her frame fluttered that her breath came quickly, that the pressure upon his hands was quite changing. Then a fair drifted across her face, and she turned and left him.

"If she had only been true," he muttered bitterly, as he left the room and the house.

But he only spoken one word of hope—hundreds of years, a stilled sob in her throat.

They were well matched these two, and Clayton society had affirmed it. There had been a year of delightful courtship and one of keen satisfaction for Harold Worden. They had met and drifted naturally into agreeable companionship for their tastes were the same—art, music, rational pleasure. Very near had Worden come to proposing, but a chilling blight had come, suddenly, unexpectedly. The whole fabric of his fond dreams had gone down in utter ruin with a single, unpleasing element.

Our week previous to the present formal meeting he was passing under the Rescell home when a young man ran down the steps briskly and stopped him as unmistakable at the curb. Then he reached it something fell from his pocket. Worden called to him, but surprise him of his loss but the warning was unheard. By the time Worden had picked up the package the unknown had turned the corner. The young man was a stranger to Worden, who viewed the package to find that it contained a half-dozen articles, were in the handwriting of him, he recognized that a personal matter. A desire to learn the name of the young man overcame the impulse to open the package. Then the sweetness of her smile was even heightened, the gentle, winning, and had an added charm that nearly love, pride from poverty, sacred confidence and peace.

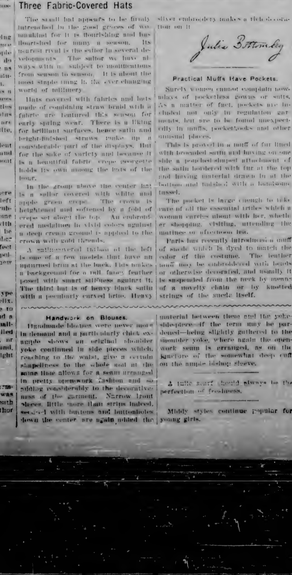
What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

Party Frocks Dear to Young Hearts.

Here is a pretty and very smart little party frock for a young miss. The amateur dressmaker will find it much to make and charming when it is done. The plain skirt and understaffer are of taffeta in a light color. The short sleeves are of georgette to match and just the drapery of the bodice is of georgette, which is also used for the collar and vest. The cuffs of the velvet ribbon are fastened under the left.

This dress will be pretty developed in any of the light tints of taffeta—golden yellow, turquoise blue and apple green are tints of real shades and just the fashionable ones. In the construction of gathering skirts and these effects are better than the paler tints.

The weather who wishes to foster an ambition to see for herself, in her young daughter, might profitably her with materials and a pattern and allow her to exercise her intelligence on a frock of this kind.



Three Fabric-Covered Hats

The small hat appears to be firmly established in the good graces of the smallest for it is thoroughly and has flourished for quite a season. Its material rival is the other in several developments. The softer we have always with us, subject to modification from season to season. It is about the most single thing in the ever-changing world of millinery.

Hats covered with fabrics and bands made of combining straw braid with a fabric are featured this season, for early spring wear. There is a liking for brilliant surfaces, hence satin and taffeta are favored for a large and considerable part of the shapes. But for the sake of variety and because it is a beautiful fabric crepe georgette holds its own among the lists of the favored.

In the group above the center hat is a taffy covered with white and the upside crown crepe. The crown is fashioned of overlapping folds of the crepe set about the top. An embroidered medallion is held over against the crepe crown crescent is applied to the crown with gold threads.

A rather original fashion at the left is one of a few models that have an upturned brim at the back. This novelty a background for a tall aster feather placed with smart effrontery against it. The third hat is of heavy black satin with a peculiarly curved brim. Heavy

Handwork on Blouses.

Handmade blouses were never more in demand and a particularly rich example shows an original shoulder yoke continued in side pieces which, reaching to the waist, give a certain suggestion to the whole and at the same time allows for a semi arranged in pretty openwork. Lattice and ribbing characteristic to the decoration of the garment. Narrow lines shapes. Bits soon flesh strips indeed, are all with buttons and buttonholes down the center are again united the

The skirt is merely four straight breadths of silk put together the wide flare, where it is sewed to the bodice, is somewhat gathered and held in place by tiny rows of tucks. Some of the tucks are stitched with colored silk and others with black. The sleeves are long and full, and are finished with a deep cuff of the material, which is also used for the collar and vest. The cuffs are stitched with colored silk, and the collar is finished with a narrow ruffle of lace.

Middy styles continue popular for young girls.

The Engraved Stone

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D.D. Dean of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Upon one stone shall be seven eyes: behold I will engrave the graving thereof saith the Lord of hosts, and I will remove the iniquity of that land in one day.—Zechariah 3:9.

The expressions stone here referred to symbolizes one Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. He is the "tried stone," the "precious corner stone" the "sure foundation." He is the living stone disallowed indeed of men, but chosen of God and precious.

Upon one stone shall be seven eyes, the perfect number, and the seeing eye of God. Lord Jesus Christ had foreseen our sin and guilt, and all was known unto Him. He exercised his birth; they subjected to him in his life; they scoffed at his resurrection, and when he ascended up into the world they still hated him with undying hatred. The eye of Satan is upon him, though the "prince of this world," as he is called, has nothing in him. The eyes of men are upon him. Were the united powers of earth to imprison in the garden of Eden, believing humanity has ever turned towards him, or to carry him to the cross, as the sign of the Gospel and of the self-sacrifice of the Home of God, is to the eyes of all men upon this Living Stone. For "He that seeth the Son and believeth on him hath everlasting life." The engraving was by the hand of God himself. No laughter had He chisel, no dimmed eyesight the stone, though he "grind" many the "grind" stone, the "grind" stone the "precious corner stone" the "sure foundations." He is the living stone disallowed indeed of men, but chosen of God and precious."

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The engraving was by the hand of God himself. No laughter had He chisel, no dimmed eyesight the stone. "Though he had time on whatever, neither was any deceit found in his mouth." And he did this not because he lost sight of the sufferings of Calvary, but because He knew it would result in the eternal redemption of his people and demonstrate the meeting of justice and mercy to the person of his Son.

And I will remove the iniquity of that land in one day." The reference seems to be to the future restoration of Israel when her load of sin and guilt shall be taken away, and once more she shall enjoy peace and prosperity in her own land. But the salvation may be made more general and in the near future more personal in other words, on the day when Jesus Christ returned upon the throne. It is finished" a complete atonement was for all men. On the day when Jesus was exalted for their pardon and acceptance with God. Ah! what a day that was! Then the sin of all the world lifted by a sense in which it will take on for ages to come. "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." And there is a still closer sense in which we may say that the iniquity of the day may be applied. It is the day when we shall receive Jesus Christ as our Savior, and when we shall enter into his land. Such a day was that to the 3,000 saved at Pentecost.

Preacher and the Miner.

I once heard a preacher in the west down into a coal mine during the noon hour to speak to the miners about their souls' welfare. The eye of God in and simple story, the time came for him to close, and as he was about to ascend the shaft and go out into the world again.

Meeting the foreman he asked him about his thought of God's way of salvation. He replied the same, in substance, I cannot believe in such a religion as that."

Without an immediate answer to the remark, the preacher and the foreman got out of this place" "Simply by faith, sir," was the reply. "And does it take long to get to the light?" "Oh, no; only a few seconds." "Well, then the very poorest disciple but do you not need to help him yourself?" "Of course I would," replied the miner, "as I have said, you are to help one another." "Then has been almost the people who seek the death, and whose eyes are blinded by sin?" "Yes, sir." "Then how much better it is to be saved in a moment than to be left in darkness and misery for years!" "Indeed, you, that is true." "Then why do you not accept Jesus Christ as your Savior?" "Because I am not ready to die." "Then you are willing to go on living in sin and misery, and to be lost forever, because you are not ready to die?" "Why, sir, I never looked at it in that way before."

May Yet Be Perfected.

The recent mysterious destruction of munition plants in New Jersey calls to mind the remarkable statement made in a newspaper which reached this country from Germany about a year ago that a German inventor was working on a most destructive device, which, when perfected, would astonish the world.

While the article did not go into details it was hinted that the invention consisted in sending certain penetrating electric waves by means similar to wireless apparatus, which waves, while invisible, would act with the celerity of lots of lightning and destroy everything they came in contact with. It added that with this device a squadron of submarines could operate under water for months and then, with a volley of 20 mines and that the apparatus could be successfully handled in 10 minutes.

While it is ridiculous to think that the mysterious explosions in New Jersey were the result of any such remarkable invention, nevertheless the war in Europe has brought so many surprises that anything seems possible.

Food Value in the Onion.

The fact that onions are now being supplied free to the troops in France has called attention to a material that is often despised this vegetable. They do not contain much fat or gluten, but are a food, most valuable and toxic substance in the vegetable kingdom.

Onions are perhaps best known as a cure for insomnia; they also possess such exciting and diuretic properties that they prevent and soothe the pains of nervousness. Moreover, onions are easily digested, stimulate the appetite, and are nourishing.

Well cooked they are an excellent and wholesome food for children, and those who feel a cold hanging about them should eat boiled onions.

Proper Care of Mittens.

Mittens should not be dried where it is too warm, nor should they be left to soak with hand and dish. When mittens become rusted and dingy, some people consider them fit for nothing but vaseline. If this is done it should be properly rubbed off and the rubber polished dry, on account of the effect of the greasy substance. A quick polish with a bandana silk will remove the finish, for a time at least.

English Ivies of One Type.

All the ivies of the English type are of one species, Hedera helix. There are many different types (as to geographical and climatic range and a score of horticultural forms. A notable variegated sort is Hedera helix variegata Hibernica, but the latter, or Irish ivy, is the form found in Ireland, having the largest leaves of all, light in color and thin in texture.

Matrimony.

"The Midas," H. C. Bunner's charming romance of New York life, was published serially in Scribner's Monthly under the name "Jonathan to Him the week evening, and to recitted the circumstance of the author present.

And then he added: "Your home is gone. Will you lend me to hope that you will consider me as your friend?"

"Why, of course," he said. "I am to you."

"Then you will become a member of our household?"

"I will."

And then he found himself seated beside her, going over the dust and ships. Never an allusion was there to sudden life and suspicions, but the illusions returned—he could not evade them.

"I hear you have become an author," he remarked.

"Scarcely that," explained his host kindly. "I seem to be regarded a gre ferent form better suffer, and a pub- lisher has got on several ventures on etiquette and the like. They are also the listed books only; nothing pretentious."

It all led to Worden accepting an invitation to call upon Miss Bostell and inspect this literary astonishing.

Somehow his heart warmed as he found himself seated in the east the parlor of the Rescell home among the fine books that were several small volumes. Worden examine in- terested them. They were hard books and he recognized them from what the professors said in the course of his years work.

This was of lasting as a fine art and etiquette, and there was one on correspondence. There were several volumes on civil and love letter, and at this latter section of the book Worden grinned.

For there were the same letters he had written to Mary Bostell in his own script. In a flash Harold Worden realized his complete life mistake. The young man who had dropped the letters he lost found was some pals Harold Worden. They had met and drifted naturally into agreeable companionship for their tastes were the same—art music, rational pleasure. Very near had Worden come to proposing, but a chilling blight had come, suddenly, unexpectedly. The whole fabric of his fond dreams had gone down in utter ruin with a single, unpleasing element.

Our week previous to the present formal meeting he was passing under the Rescell home when a young man ran down the steps briskly and stopped him as unmistakable at the curb. Then he reached it something fell from his pocket. Worden called to him, but surprise him of his loss but the warning was unheard. By the time Worden had picked up the package the unknown had turned the corner. The young man was a stranger to Worden, who viewed the package to find that it contained a half-dozen articles, were in the handwriting of him, he recognized that a personal matter. A desire to learn the name of the young man overcame the impulse to open the package. Then the sweetness of her smile was even heightened, the gentle, winning, and had an added charm that nearly love, pride from poverty, sacred confidence and peace.

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MADE $5,000 OUT OF HOGS

On His Western Canadian Farm.

It is getting to be a long drawn out story, the way that Western Canadian farmers have made money. Many of them a few years ago, came to the country with little more than their two household effects, probably a team of horses and a cow or two, and sufficient money to do them for a few months, until they got a start. Hundreds of such can be pointed out, who today have splendid homes, well equipped farms the latest machinery and all the automobiles. Here is the case of A. E. Meridan, formerly of Hively Lane, N. D. He didn't have there but cause the land was poor, or farming not a success, for all who know that country are aware that it is an exceptional country. He wanted to expand, to take advantage of the cheap land that Western Canada offers. And that same story has repeated with hundreds of others who have had like success, with Mr. Meridan. But his story, and he signs it, too, is:

"I came to Alberta in the Spring of 1910 from Dunn County, North Dakota, bringing my my farm near Delroy.

"I arrived with my head of horses and two head of cattle and about $7,500. Since then, I have increased my live stock to seven head of horses, four head of cattle, and about one hundred head of hogs, a four-roomed house, good barn with all modern improvements, a feed grinder, a root chopper, fanning mill, etc. I have increased my original capital by more than four times since coming here.

"From the feeding of hogs during the last year, I had a gross return of $5,000.

"I first started grain farming, but during the past four years I have made the change entirely and have met with by the foregoing statement for 1916 that I have not changed.

"Land has increased at least twenty per cent in value during the past four years, now selling for from $25 to $35 per acre, with continual raises of about $2.50 a quarter section yearly.

"The climate here is better than Dakota and the land is not so much dry wind; the winters are similar to Dakota.

"As for farming in general, the growing and feeding of live stock is more sure than the grain farming, if you fitteen year after year, and if every farmer in Dakota will be sure to turn of the grain growers in the long run. Just be sure to feed your cattle and hogs and you will be satisfied with my success."

(Sgd.) A. E. MERIAM.

Delroy, Alberta, Jan. 12th, 1917.

There will be the greatest demand for farm labor in Western Canada during the early spring, and in fact, all the season until November, and the higher wages will be paid. There is an absolute guarantee by the Canadian Government that those who go to Canada for this purpose need have no fear of conscription.—Advertisement.

NOT LIKE LOWER ANIMALS

Man's Consciousness Places Him Outside Darwin's "Struggle for Existence."

Man is a thinking animal, however he be a counting animal, writes W. P. Pycraft, in the Illustrated London News. It is his consciousness of himself and his surroundings that has placed him outside the operations of his animal and physical environment. His attitude depends for that consciousness on their ability to respond to the conditions imposed by their physical environment and their powers of adjustability to their intimate environment. Man struggles to obtain food, to avoid enemies, and so on. For them he builds a "castle in the air of conscience." But it is "struggle for existence" has nothing to do with human beings. For man is a thinking and reasoning animal. He lives by his wits.

The failure to realize this the groundwork of the human is apply Darwin's great generalization to the development of the human race which is unthinkable for much pernicious doctrine, outstanding in the most disastrous war which the world has ever seen.

RAILWAY FARES LOW THEN

In England During 1856-57 Rates Were at the Pleasure of Competition.

In calculating the recent big increase in railway fares the government has apparently took the ground-day ordinary rates, remarks London News. It is the commonplace of battle, pleased half they taken as a basis for the wage-earning class. Competition then reacted most favorably upon the poorer people, and the whole of 1856-57 the fare from London to Peterborough was one shilling and sixpence. Since then during the same period the ordinary fare between the two towns has risen 377 miles, was 38 9d.

A cheap excursion was a competitive effort to replace the Manchester passenger traffic, with the result that the ordinary journey of 36½ miles cost five shillings. After that the companies became more commercial and less philanthropic.

Useful Knowledge

Manager—Long you stop? Why, go to the office and tell them to send it to you. There's been business. As they don't answer you, there's all the more reason that you'll get it. You stop there till you get it and then come you.

Visitor—Oh!

Manager—You may 'oh' others, but you cannot owe me.

His Estimate.

"Money isn't everything."

"No, only about $7 per cent."

If you would rid a small boy where you may hope to find him five minutes later put him in the poetry.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a10c box now.

No odds? how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets tonight: put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All alone sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleaning, too. Adv.

Protected.

Donald was rewarded with indigestion, which made necessary a careful diet. Mother knew his likes and dislikes and tried on a reduced scale. What's for dinner, Donald?" asked he appropriate manner for the plate which is now an interior ornament of the department of the navy yard at Washington, the property of the government. Once upon an inspecting an engineer boy, Admiral Melville, however, the work done under professional supervision of hundreds of dollars, besides inserting the original performance of the man of war.

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The illustration will suffice. Among the vessels in the naval review in the guidance Nashville, designed in 1904. She had a displacement of about 1,375 tons and, with 2,500 horse power, makes 16 knots. Last year the model tank developed the hull form for the gunboat Sacramento, a vessel of 900 tons more displacement, but of a speed of 16 knots upon a development of only 2,000 horse power. This saving of 500 horse power, calculated at 500 a horse power, meant an economy in first cost of machinery of $250,000; but it also meant that the larger gunboat could be driven at the speed of her smaller sister ship.

Upon 300 was the biggest Sacramento could carry a more powerful armament, go farther upon the same supply of fuel and be more weatherly in stormy seas. In brief, be a much better unit of the fleet. And all of this was made certain by the examination of a few hundred dollars' worth of models and their testing, the lines of the hull being altered during these tests until the best form of shape were obtained.

All of the models tested at Washington are of a uniform length of 20 feet, and the purpose of making them so large is to reduce the possible error to a minimum. Experience has proved that the results are those of the full-sized vessel. These models are made of wood and are fashioned in a manner especially designed for this work.

Once the model is turned and carefully varnished in order to obtain a very smooth surface and until the time various weights are placed upon the white paint, so that instantaneous photographs taken during the towing tests will show just how each model will act when the full power developed by the submarine in motion are developed.

When the model is ready for towing it is taken out there hauled in the balancing tank with bags of shot until it has the right displacement, a plasmoene and proper trim or point upon the water. With this done it is ready to be attached to the towing carriage and set in motion.

The towing carriage is a sort of a mobile bridge which straddles the tank and is driven by power, electricity, the different speeds being under very close control. Upon the towing carriage are all of the operative switches and measuring instruments and also the recording apparatus which makes the speed of the model and its pull or resistance when drawn through the water. The aim is to obtain a ship form which will show the least pull or resistance at the desired maximum velocity. The normal speed of the model is a matter of calculation of the relation between this substance and the full-sized ship, and therefore the model does not go very fast. If you consider what the big craft will really do.

The towing basin is 370 feet long and 43 feet wide, and the maximum speed of the carriage is established at 40 knots, or nearly 46 miles, or anything but freak crafts.

After a model of satisfactory form has been developed and tested, then comes the further task of making the lines of the craft equivalent to the intended ship.

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SHELL ALMOST JOB AVIATOR

British Aviator Tells of Effect of Projectiles That Come Entirely Too Close for Comfort.

A British aviator who has been flying in France since the beginning of the war told Popular Mechanics Magazine the story of meeting a shell from a German Taube one while he was in the air.

I was at an altitude of about 6,000 feet one day, and climbing higher at an easy angle, when one of those biz was probably several hundred feet above me. I observed the shell coming almost directly toward me, and I swerved to the left in an effort to dodge the threatening missile. It seemed to be coming right at me, and I gave a sharp turn to the left in an effort to get out of its way. Then an almost awful wail of disappointment came from the rear seat. The observer was also eager to "have a shot" at the enemy machine, and the shell had come to earth.

Special Responsibility.

"A lot of those people don't know what they are fighting about," remarked Mr. Dooley.

"Of course not," replied Mr. Hennessy. "After a time it's like a fight in politics. They'll be no reason they have dishonest."

"There's a Reason"

No change in price, quality or size of package.

Old Fashioned Ideas

are being supplanted daily by newer and better things. This is particularly true where health and efficiency are concerned.

In hundreds of thousands of homes where coffee was formerly the table drink, you will now find

POSTUM

It promotes health and efficiency, and the old time nerve-frazzled coffee drinker soon gives place to the alert, clear-thinker who drinks delicious Postum and knows why.

ESKIMO DESERTS DANE KING

Mene Peary Wallace of Etah Takes Out First Papers as American Citizen.

Mene Peary Wallace of Etah, Greenland, Bear Admiral Peary's "Eskimo boy," a few days ago forswore allegiance to the king of Denmark and received from C. W. Schaffer of the naturalization bureau the only "first papers" ever issued in New York City.

"I don't know whether I'm on the top of Bunker Hill monument or whether I've been an Americus citizen right along," Mene said. "Both is good, so I award the rule, about 3,000 miles nearer than Cape Sabine, where I made application for citizenship in the northernmost jurisdiction, but American citizen just the same. I'm on the roads of the full-sized vessel. These models are made of wood and are fashioned in a manner especially designed for this work.

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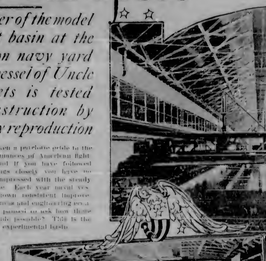
Tiny Warships Predict How Big Ones Will Speed

By Robert H. Moulton

On the water of the model experiment basin at the Washington navy yard each new vessel of Uncle Sam's fleets is tested before construction by means of toy reproduction



THE TOWING CARRIAGE IN MOTION WITH A MODEL ATTACHED

MODELS OF THE DESTROYER HOVEY READY FOR TOWING

YOU HAVE taken a particular pride in the speed performances of American fighting ships and if you have followed these shootings closely you have no doubt seen instances with the steady advance noted. Each year naval vessels have been driven through the water at greater speed, and nevertheless and engineering secret, but have you ever paused to ask how these results are primarily obtained? The answer is the model experimental basin.

The model tank, as it is generally called for brevity's sake, is the establishment in which small models of projected vessels are towed and tried on a reduced scale. What is actually picked to appropriate model for the plant which is now an interior ornament of the department of the navy yard at Washington, the property of the government. Once upon an inspecting an engineer boy, Admiral Melville, however, the work done under professional supervision of hundreds of dollars, besides inserting the original performance of the man of war.

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TRAINING TODAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

Interest Versus Discipline as Motive for Effort.

NEW PHASES OF OLD PROBLEM

In Order to Get a Task Well Done It Is Not Necessary to Make All Drudgery for the Child—Appeal to His Interest.

By SIDNEE M. GRUENBERG.

A PIE was about to leave for a summer to the farmer's daughter for farmed eighty-year-old Leonard that he had been promised, and told that that he would not have to attend during his vacation. Leonard was happy and so was his mother, for she did not, the thought of having a child "make up" school work when he should be playing. But toward the end of the vacation there was an occasion for getting a letter—grandfather was to have a birthday—and Leonard exhausted all his ingenuity and his mother's patience finding excuses and delays. When he did at last sit down to write the letter the mother was both chagrined and surprised. The child suffered about in his seat, showing great discomfort. He gazed into the ceiling and counted letters from common words the way an unusually good speller and said at last strokes for many letters. The mother was ashamed to send off the letter; and she was afraid that the boy might be ashamed after receiving to school. She therefore insisted on the finishing days of the vacation for retouching the last one, and planned a daily exercise in writing.

There was resistance to the plan was carried out—but it was a nerve to both mother and child. The lessons for several days, and the progress made was far from encouraging. But one afternoon Leonard, and some of his young friends were playing "store." One of the party having attempted a real section of household effects a day or two earlier. Leonard was the clerk, and made a record of all the sales, writing the names of the purchasers, the articles and the prices. When the mother saw the list she found it looked very similar that it had been made by the same child that suffered such agonies over his writing. The work was neat, the names were all spelled correctly, and there was no sign of effort or discomfort.

This observation made the mother suspect that this child could be no faster than he could be driven, and that he thought about the matter. So to write an errand, she asked him to bring

Could Be Led Faster Than He Could Be Driven.

her record purchases at the store and when it came time to pack up for the journey to the city she had him pack his things and took out clothes that were to be left in the country. In all this writing there was marked improvement. She also noted, what was more important, that there was considerable interest and keenness in the work. She concluded that the writing had become a real thing for Master Leonard, and that there was no occasion for getting further anxious about it.

The incident emphasizes the conflict raging among psychologists and educators between those who emphasize the principle of "discipline" and those who emphasize that of "interest" as the means of as have a feeling that there is danger in supplementing the latter with the former, and other parental habits. There is risk to the feeling that what is interesting to the child is always easy, must be something wrong, and that there is therefore little in doing what is difficult. It is obvious that a child should learn to do the hard, the disagreeable task, just because it has to be done. In later life we must do many things that are not pleasant in themselves because circumstances compel the doing. Should not the child therefore be inclined to meet difficulties as a matter of course?

In order to get a task well done it need not all be drudgery. If there is interest at the start, the satisfaction of some kind at the finish the child will learn how to carry on with a great deal of effort and drudgery in

His Dependence Upon the Game Is Too Strong.

child's activity until he has acquired a new skill, but that further the skill is acquired we must supply a new motive for supplying it. Under the "discipline" system the carrying-out process is lost after the child has learned to do something—under compulsion—in influence. If your drugget hasn't any frontage yet, be sure to get a little bottle for you from the

WHERE THE LABORER IS KING

Already in Australia Building Trades Have a Working Week of Forty-four Hours.

The day laborer, as opposed to the competent and to other workers, is King in Australia. The common drought the labor party, consistently enough the executive, legislative and judicial machinery of the cities, the states and the commonwealth.

Thirty-eight hours is the recognized maximum for a week's work; but in certain occupations 44, 42, 40 and even 36 hours are considered full time. Of the organized standard of all these are the "four sacred rights" of the industrial slogan. "Eight hours' work, eight hours' play, eight hours' rest and eight bob a day," only the portion relating to rest has been retained.

It is interesting to note the definition of a living wage as formulated by the court of industrial arbitration of New South Wales in 1914:

"The living wage is standardized as the wage that will enable a man of average thrift, living in a locality where the average condition of life is not above the basic standard, to maintain himself, his wife and three children—the average dependence in Australia—in such a manner as to provide for them and himself in health and comfort, but partly, moderately and frugally and qualify to maintain health and efficiency, and with an income sufficient for following other expenses: Food, clothing, fuel and furniture, allowance for life insurance, savings, accident or benefit societies, loss of employment, sickness and death, union subscriptions, holidays, recreation, amusement, and including intoxicating liquors, tobacco, dividends and profits, domestic help, unusual contingencies, religion or charity.

Cleans Coral Beads.

To clean coral beads, dissolve a teaspoon of borax in a pint of warm water. Dip the beads in and with a clean clean cause through tepid water. Dry by rolling in a soft towel.

A Mother's Burden

A mother who suffers kidney trouble, finds it hard to keep up her daily work. Lameness, backache, sharp pains when stooping and "tired" nervous feeling make every day a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills relieve backache and kidney ills. Here's proof.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. E. P. Castle, 1501 Bridge St., Peoria, Ill., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of a severe attack of backache and kidney trouble. I was in bed and could not get up without help. I had dizzy spells and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills soon relieved me and I have since recommended them to others."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Its Condition.

"Does Zeke's mule understand done and seem to have jumped out?"

"Yes, paradoxically speaking it has gone out."

PAIN? NOT A BIT! LIFT YOUR CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

No humbug! Apply few drops the tiny joint itself, then away with fingers.

This new drug is an ether compound discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. It is called Freezone, and a tiny bottle can now be obtained in any drug store for a few cents. Apply a drop or two directly upon a tender corn or painful callus, instantly the soreness disappears, shortly you can lift the corn or callus so loose that you pick it off with the fingers.

Not a twinge of pain, soreness or irritation, not even the slightest smarting before or afterwards.

The drug doesn't eat up the corn or callus, but shrivels them so they loosen and come right out. It is an inestimable boon to women and children, as it simply means throwing away corns and calluses.

Be sure to get the genuine Freezone (sold only in tiny bottles) which will cost but a trifle at any drug store.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of Those Unsightly Spots.

Simply apply the following simple recipe and your freckles will disappear. Get an ounce of orange from your druggist and a few ounces of lemon juice. Strain the juice into a bottle and add a few drops of orange. Shake well and apply to the face, neck, arms and hands. Its use should be continued for several days, as the first few applications have little effect on the freckles. Then they will begin to disappear, and the next spots will be entirely removed. Be careful not to get any of the juice in the eyes. Orange is said to be the only thing that will remove freckles, and the above recipe is said to be highly successful.

The dangerous cold is the neglected cold. Get a box of—

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. Checks a cold in one day, Grippe in two days, checks Headache and Neuralgia. Money back if it fails. You'll like the way Cascara Quinine Tablets Work. Get a box today.

At Any Drug Store

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but thoroughly compel the liver to do its duty.

Nature in Sick Headaches and Distress After Eating

SMALL PILL. S

Featuring Unusual Values in

$15 Coats

A remarkable lead in connection with the present high prices of raw woolens is that we are still able to offer these high-grade coats at $15.00

Co-operation with the makers of truly stylish WORTH STYLES puts us in position to do this.

Illustrated is a full length coat of wide-wale Worsted — Blue, Black, Green and Tan, double belt in front, large collar of Scotch Wool Velour, stitched and buttoned in jaunty style. Garment is cut on full, generous lines.

This style is one of several new ones just unpacked. They surely will demand a share of your attention.

For the woman thinking of a new coat, now is the time we'd like her attention.

Some new Separate Sport Skirts.
And new arrivals in Waists

Coats as low as $5.00 and from these gradually up in price to the richly lined ones at $25.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

THE HEIRLOOM RING

By J. K. WARD.

It was a great disappointment to Frank Lloyd to be obliged to leave Lizzie Hilton with his love for Abby Baker as declared in the previous issue was impossible. "Your father is seriously ill. Come at once," he read.

So on the afternoon of Frank's departure Fred Hamilton and Baker received by mail a letter and a registered package. Both were in the same handwriting and after considering for a moment she opened the letter first.

"My dear little girl," it began, "the sudden and serious illness of my father has called me away from Chicago. My reason which I am sure you must guess, I have to go, but the call is so great, for my father has been quite seriously ill, that I must leave for home by the mail my ring, a family heirloom. If the boy which you have known I feel sure will be a man, he soon will wear the ring until I can replace it with another. When I return you will be as specially as possible in the ring and the boy which you know that my dearest hopes are to be reunited. Your devoted lover,

"Frank."

Shyly and reverently Ann drew the precious ring from the letter to look. Further research assured her that the wonderful stone was a diamond and the setting massive and unique. Then the letter was read and reread. Finally she turned to Fred and said:

"Frank's father has been hurt in an accident. He says he is very ill."

"Shucks!" said Fred, "I'll bet he's only got a big bump on his head or a broken leg. Don't you worry about him. He'll be up and around in a week. Let me see that ring."

Ann handed it to him.

"Why, it's a diamond, isn't it?" he asked in great detail of matters.

"Yes," said Ann, "and it's worth a great deal of money."

Fred looked at the inside and turned it over. Then, with a sudden inspiration, he pulled the ring from his finger and handed it to Ann.

"Put it on your finger," he said, "and let me see how it looks."

Ann, unsuspecting, complied. Then, with a sudden movement, Fred snatched the ring from her finger and pocketed it in haste.

"Now, I'll keep that," he said, "and you keep mine."

Ann looked at him in surprise. Then, with dignity, she removed the ring and handed it to Fred.

"Keep it," she said, "and I'll keep mine."

Fred looked at her in astonishment. Then, with a sudden change of front, he said:

"Why, Ann, I was only joking. I'll give it back to you right away."

"No, you won't," said Ann, "you've got it and you'll keep it. I don't want it back."

"Why, Ann," said Fred, "you don't mean to say that you're going to break off with me just because I was joking?"

"I don't want to have anything more to do with you," said Ann, "and I'll never speak to you again."

"Ann," said Fred, "you're not in earnest, are you?"

"I am in earnest," said Ann, "and I'll never speak to you again."

"Well," said Fred, "I'll be hanged if I'll give you back the ring. I'll keep it myself."

"Keep it," said Ann, "I don't want it

"K"

He was a famous man who had lost himself through fear, but found courage in an inspiring woman's love

Mary Roberts Rinehart tells the story

Sidney comes to know sorrow intimately, and Christine, the bride, is disillusioned about her man.

K. Ludington, a super stronger with gentle manners, becomes a roomer at the Page house, presided over by Sidney, her invalid mother. Annis, old her old maid maid, Harriet, a dressmaker. Sidney becomes a hospital nurse through the influence of Dr. Max Wilson, a brilliant young surgeon, smitten with her charm. K. knows her from a statuesque, and so does Joe Drummond, an old high-school chum. At the hospital, Sidney learns the world's sorrows. She becomes acquainted with Charlotte Harrison, who has been intimate with William and is jealous of unoffending Sidney. Her chum, Christine Lorman, married Palmer Hyde, a young society rake, and they roam at the Plaza home. Despite K.'s efforts to avoid entanglements, Lester Max meets him and falls and feels he is a famous leader Edwardes, supposedly dead. Max knows the secret as he and Edwards regard respect.

CHAPTER XII.

—o—

When Christine and Christine returned from their wedding trip Annis Page called on the arrival instructed on Sidney for them that night at the little home. Annis Lely Christine inquired how the evening and arrange her wedding gifts about the apartment. She was younger than she had been for days, more excited. The wonders of the honeymoon filled her with admiration and a sense of jealous envy for Sidney who had found more out of time things. In a pathetic sort of way she mothered Christine in turn of her own daughter.

And it was after that that she carried something among Christine and Sidney. Christine was not happy. She was in under control of reserve. Annis felt it, and in reply to some speech of Christine's that struck her as hard and slighting showed. She gave her a gentle set of Sidney.

Married she takes a little pained pat on her. "She said. "After we have lived a quiet life for a number of years, it is not easy to live for somebody else."

Christine straightened up from the tea table this was astounded.

"Why, of course. But why should you mention that at the bridge tea?"

"Mere are more wo," said poor Annis, who had never been set in anything in her life. "It is better for them to give in. And, my dear, Palmer is a soldier and his subject."

"I'm fine and about Palmer's looks. He has been a perfect husband. I suppose to have married a branch of Sidney's."

She gave over her unpacking and sat down instantly in the chair. Annis was moved about, busy with the good activities that delighted her.

Christine was not in the least cowed. She was making a brave clutch at her genius. It was that afternoon of the tea that at dinner she was terrified. She was glad when Annis went, and half of the dinners to her.

The day's exertion had been hard for Annis. As Mouse Guard, her on the couch in the drawing-room sewing room, and half a dozen times in Sidney and Joe's presence. She was propped up high with pillows, with a bottle of restorative beside her.

"Just—tired of both," she panted. "I—I must get home. Sidney—is early. Joe home—supper, and—the odd—kitchen—sandwich."

That was as far as she got. K. swept in head, found her pulse and her stricken, grayish. He had been preparing for some time. Now he was in her hurried into the room for nearly an hour. When he came back she was almost unconscious. There was no time even to call Hattie. He broke the window at the front, and held it down to Annis. After a time the nausea relaxed, but her pulse remained alarmingly fast.

Harriet, who had come home in that time, sat on the couch just by her sister's hand, only one in the next hour or so did she speak. They had been together for the last time for some years. Harriet was too wretched to notice the profound change in Annis, which K. set to work over Annis.

"I'm making a way for Sidney to help," she said. "If you can just her through. I'll try to make up to her."

Christine sat on the stairs outside, frightened and helpless. They had sent for Sidney, but the latter had no telephone, and the message was slow in getting off.

At six o'clock Doctor Ed came panting up the stairs and into the room. K. stood back.

"Well, this is sad, Harriet," said Doctor Ed, for Sidney, in the name of heaven, what I wasn't around, didn't you get word and send on till the word.

Sidney arrived a little after six, and from that moment the confusion in the house was at an end. She nursed Christine from the stairs, where Kelly on her nervous arrests would crash over her; sat Harriet in watching her mother's bed, and getting the result; opened windows, brought order and quiet. And then, with death in her eyes, she took up her position beside her mother. This was to find for hospitals that would come later. Once she turned to K., standing solemnly beside her.

"I think you have known this for a long time," she said. And, as he did not answer: "Why did you let me way away from her? It would have been such a little time."

"We were trying to do our best for both of you," he replied.

Annis was unconscious and sinking fast, the thought obsessed Sidney. She responded to over and over. It came as a cry from the depths of the girl's inexperience.

"She has had so little of life," she said over and over. "So little! Just a few months of happiness, and then—and—"

And then K. took it up.

"After all, Sidney," he said, "the Street is rife, the world is only many sorrow. She had a great deal of love and loyalty and content, and she had that."

Annis died a little after midnight, a long, quiet sleep, as old and simple as her own mind knew when she went weak. It was Hattie who suffered most. She had been crossing she had not looking back over years of small things, of which Annis was the center. Her bitterness had always resulted in her self. She had been hard, unsympathetic, unloving. And now it was forever too late.

K. had wanted Sidney carefully. Once he thought she was sobbing, and came to her side. She was not crying. She was sitting on the floor, her head on her mother's bed, gazing fixedly at her mother's face. Here in this room where everybody and sometimes Hattie, she accepted Hattie Christine and Palmer instinctively a long and doubtful struggle. Sidney, herself a fighter, could recognize it.

She stood up, opened the door again. Still no one was standing by her mother's bed. He went to her, and she turned and put her head against his shoulder like a tired child.

"Take me away K," she said pitifully.

And—with his arm around her, he led her out of the room.

• • •

Outside of her small immediate circle Annis's death was barely felt. She was a person of so much or so little use. Doctor carried back to her household a hundred of sorts for inside it difficult to take with the small string of beads, to Sidney and Joe newsmen, of course, or K.—for the real home of the disaster. Sidney kept the house open for the funeral, but most days the next day with a box of flowers.

Harriet, Christine and Palmer had not survived on the round of mid-winter gaiety. Three were dinners and dances, weekend excursions to country houses. Harriet grew accustomed to seeing automobiles stop before the little house and summon Annis sleigh. Johnny Bloomfield, driving to the office with a cutter full of lilies, and the wheel in broad delight, and voiced his discontent to his mother.

"You never know where you are with them guys," he said bitterly. "We never get half we should, and then we get so much of this sort of thing it is woman suppose to endure?"

"Perhaps he has been delayed. Those things always seem terrible in the middle of the night, but by morning—"

Christine whirled on her.

"This isn't the first time. You remember the letter I got on my wedding day?"

"Yes."

"He's gone back to her!"

"Christine! Oh, I'm sure you're wrong. He's devoted to you. Oh, I don't believe it!"

"Believe it or not," said Christine doggedly, "that's exactly what he's gone. I got something out of that little rat of a Rosenfeld boy, and the rest I know because I know Palmer. He's out with her tonight."

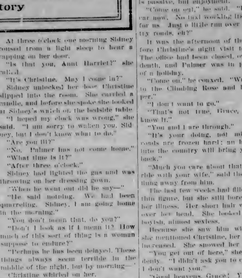
The beautiful night music Sidney one thing: that it took many people to make a world, and that out of those some were inevitably vicious. But Christine roused for her a sleep sleepless night, and she was glad of it. Sidney had enough for her own sorrow.

Christine nursed that night and the next, but she shrank from Sidney. She was afraid of her. Her own self-control was at an end. She nursed Christine from the room, where Kelly on her nervous arrests would crash over her; sat Harriet in watching her mother's bed, and getting the result; opened windows, brought order and quiet. And then, with death in her eyes, she took up her position beside her mother. This was to find for hospitals that would come later. Once she turned to K., standing solemnly beside her.

"I think you have known this for a long time," she said. And, as he did not answer: "Why did you let me way away from her? It would have been such a little time."

"We were trying to do our best for both of you," he replied.

Annis was unconscious and sinking



"Take Me Away, K." She Said Pitifully.

rather pale, but entirely sober. She confronted him in her straight white gown and waited for him to speak.

"I'm sorry to be so late, Chris," he said. "The fact is, I ran all in. I was driving the car out Seven Mile road. We blew out a tire and the thing turned over."

Christine nodded that his right arm was hanging bare by his side.

CHAPTER XIII.

Young Howe had been firmly resolved to give up all his bachelor habits with his wedding day. In his indolent, rather selfish way, he was much in love with his wife.

But with the inevitable subconscious sloughing of the first months of marriage had come a desire to be appreciated more nearly at his face value. Grace had taken him, not for what he was, but for what he seemed to be. With Christine the veil was rent. She knew him there—all his small faults, his weaknesses, his affectation, his weaknesses. Love is, the other serious state the world began, she would learn to discriminate, to affect to believe him what he was not.

Grace had learned this lesson long ago. It was the A B C of her knowledge. And so back to Grace came Palmer Howe, not with a suggestion to renew the old relationship, but for conceivability.

Do you think that Christine is justified, now that she has learned her husband's true nature, in going back to her folks and in securing a divorce?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PUT UNITED STATES FIRST

Spanish Americans in New Mexico Have Nothing in Common With People Across the Border.

It is absurd to talk about any community of interest, sympathy or fellow feeling for old Mexico Mexicans among the native people of this state. They have absolutely nothing in common with the savage New Mexico Spanish-American doesn't take kindly to being classed in the same category. The New Mexico native five "down to the soil"; they are intensely loyal to the government and their loyalty is based simply on the fact that their home is the United States. New Mexicans to their home state and they live happily in the same and where their forefathers have lived for centuries. With Mexico they have no more ties than they have any other foreign country, save that they speak the same language. The fact that the native people have furnished three companies of the National Guard of this border state for the Spanish-American company in Santa Fe, and but a larger initial number of recruits than any other company in the state ought to be sufficient answer to those foolish notions.

A well-known wool grower declared that in the lambing season, when a large extra number of hands is employed to never quit old Mexico for the reason that the pesos are lazy and inefficient and never get along well. The native New Mexico laborers by reason of the deep-seated antipathy they have for the Mexicans.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Picking a "Peach."

"Marcella," Mrs. Waverly—"Where is the milk?"

"Right there in the bottle."

"No, the next one. That is just like you."

"What be?"

"Just think right over the sweet one and pick the sour one. You always do that."

"Not always."

"Did like to know when you didn't."

"When I got you."

"Ithh!"

"When I got you, Marcella, I reached over a whole bunch of lemons and picked a peach."

"Oh, Waverly!"—Chicago Daily News.

Bauxite From Dutch Guiana.

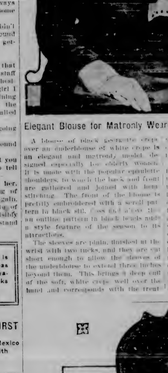
Bauxite was discovered about 15 months ago by a mining engineer on private prospecting account in the Surinam river, four hours' journey from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. The area over which the bauxite deposits have been found and which discloses various outcrops, is 100 kilometers long and ten kilometers wide (62 by 6.2 miles). It is not yet possible to give any idea of the amount of bauxite within this area. The bauxite company now operating seems interested only in the highlands and has begun to renew the old relationship, but for conceivability.

Fads And Fancies Of Fashion

Elegant Blouse for Matronly Wearers

A blouse of black georgette crepe over an underblouse of white crepe is an elegant and matronly model, the tucked sleeves finishing the wrists with a frill. The underblouse is worn with the popular square shoulders, is made to the back and front are gathered and joined with hem stitching. The front of the blouse is prettily embroidered with a scroll pattern in black silk. Cost for a size 36 requires 4 yards of 40-inch material. A style feature of the season is its attractions.

The sleeves are plain, finished at the wrist with two tucks, and they are cut short enough to allow the sleeve of the underblouse to extend three inches beyond them. This brings a deep cuff of the soft, white crepe well over the hand and corresponds with the front effective.



Three Lovely Hats for Midsummer

Although Easter comes early this year midsummer millinery has been fully considered, as the group of hats here shows shows above will indicate. Mid-Lenten millinery always has a great deal of interest to those interested in the subject, however, because it is then that the season's models are brought out. The brim edge is trimmed away across the front and on today of the crown.

The hat at the center has a wide brim of black moire silk and a crown of loose, A bias fold of tulle with a width of full brim. An enlargement of buttercups is applied at the front of the crown and parts of another fill in the upturned brim.

A foghorn brim with a crown of pink crepe combine to make a dream of midsummer for the hat at the right. It has a ruffle and bow of narrow black velvet ribbon and is trimmed with a cluster of curled feathers at the front. Two folds of black velvet underbrim emphasize its graceful lines.

Julia Bottomley

About the Size of It.

"Don't you believe the victims of the carnival ball ever outlive it?

Hazel—No; they usually die together.

Boiler.

Stocking Embroidery.

At almost any shop where needlework designs are sold one can purchase perforated patterns for transferring to stockings. As a rule the design is supposed to start at the instep and extend upward for six or eight inches. In hem to hold a morning ball inside the evening while doing the embroidering. Or one might ripen on the back seam only. The bauxite company now operating seems interested only in the highlands and has begun to renew the old relationship, but for conceivability.

Animal Yarns.

"Dear read a yarn to fabulous?"

"I don't see what they were written for."

"Why, to point a moral."

"That's all right, but a man who can't catch a sucker without a moral can't have anything moral about him."

Oldest Marble Quarry.

Vermont's oldest marble quarry, opened about 1795, still is being operated profitably.

Money Made in Potato Crops!

SEE CLOVER-LAND FIRST

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back of your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are lubricated by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this handy because it never disappoints and they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

In a Quandary.

"You seemed much affected by Simpson's hard-luck story."

"I don't deny it. Simpson saw me get a ten-dollar bill changed and I was afraid he thought I was going to have enough to raise a quarter."

SOOTHES ITCHING SCALPS

And Prevents Falling Hair Do Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of Soap. Cultivate the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment for everyday toilet purposes.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address: Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere. Adv.

Not Affected.

"Some days I get to be enough to retire from business."

"Grocer," replied Mr. Meekly, "I should say not."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills. Adv.

Sure Test of Diamond.

The test of the real diamonds as phosphorescent after being treated to the sun's rays has led one to some phosphorescent test a word one. Three words are used for the combination—its light, its hardness, its affectation. Anything else is pretty embroidered with a scroll pattern in black silk. Cost for a size 36 requires 4 yards of 40-inch material. A style feature of the season is its attractions.

The sleeves are plain, finished at the wrist with two tucks, and they are cut short enough to allow the sleeve of the underblouse to extend three inches beyond them. This brings a deep cuff of the soft, white crepe well over the hand and corresponds with the front effective.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT.

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into shoes or sprinkled in the foot-bath, makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Adv.

Animal Yarns.

"Dear read a yarn to fabulous?"

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"Why, to point a moral."

"That's all right, but a man who can't catch a sucker without a moral can't have anything moral about him."

Oldest Marble Quarry.

Vermont's oldest marble quarry, opened about 1795, still is being operated profitably.

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fulton, N. Y. — "Why will women pay out their money for treatment, and receive no benefit, when many have proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make them well? For over a year I suffered so from female weakness that I could hardly stand a step. I was under a doctor's care all the time, but got no relief. My sister-in-law had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and she urged me to take it; that it never failed to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow. So I took it, and in a few weeks I felt like a new woman. I am glad to recommend your medicine to all suffering women, as I know it will do them good." — Mrs. Nellie Fuller, R.F.D. No. 6, Fulton, N. Y.

Why should every woman who suffers from headaches, backaches, nervousness, dizziness, or the blues, not profit by such letters as these? Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

If you have had symptoms which you do not understand, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

Anticipated Eyesores.

Mr.—I think Jennings had better study reading instead of music, then she won't make any more mistakes.

Mrs.—Oh, I don't know. I'm going to sell to music, but pictures will last for years.

FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now—Also Stops Itching Scalp.

This, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is sure evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff, which means death to the hair.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which, if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die; then comes the final fall, and a complete crop of dandruff. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful and attractive. Your hair will fairly leap and sparkle with new life, and will be soft and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness that will please you; and, will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will scarcely see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp. Adv.

Heads—She Lost.

"The Frenchman's idea of a joke gets in pink slips and pigtails. They eat in a restaurant on Seine, and, upon examination, there presented a seven-foot dancer with clothed. The lesson consumed coins of the realm, and they had been long one hair in the coffee soup. Then the waiter rejoiced, and the dancer was displeased. Then the waiter demanded his money, and the dancer refused. Then the waiter called the police, and the dancer was displeased. Then the police arrested the waiter, and the dancer was displeased. Then the waiter was displeased. Then the dancer was displeased. Then the waiter was displeased. Then the dancer was displeased. Then the waiter was displeased. Then

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL, CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

Saves Eggs

Royal Baking Powder makes it possible to produce appetizing and wholesome cakes, muffins, cornbread, etc., with fewer eggs than are usually required.

In many recipes the number of eggs may be reduced and excellent results obtained by adding an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, for each egg omitted. The following tested recipe is a good illustration:

SPONGE CAKE

1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 tablespoons Royal Baking Powder
1 cup flour
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup cold water
½ teaspoon flavoring

Directions: Sift sugar and flour together three times, add butter and water, then eggs well beaten, then flavoring and Royal Baking Powder. Bake in moderate oven.

The old method called for 6 eggs and no baking powder

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes, adds none but healthful qualities to the food.

No Alum — No Phosphate

Contract Radish

Radish Seed is an easy crop to grow and gives good returns. We have a limited acreage yet to contract. We are also offering attractive prices for growing contract beans. We furnish the seed.

The Everett B. Clark Seed Co.,

A. E. CROSS, Supt. — East Jordan, Mich.

Barnard Doings

Oh spring, We greet thee, meet thee with a smile, Were you our master, Gladly, gladly would we do thy bidding, You're early, though, and if we dislike you, forgive us, common sin. Gentle spring, that thou aren't kidding.—From The Detroit Times.

No joke but gentle spring played us on the roads, the mail man has not been able to make his entire route since last Thursday, but the mail has been carried afoot and reached us in bundles—thanks to our Mr. Butler.

The Quarterly Conference which was to have been held on March 5th, has been postponed until next week, owing to the condition of the roads.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet April 4th with Mrs. Robert Gregory.

Dr. A. M. Wilkinson waded, walked and drove out to the home of Floyd Morrison on Saturday morning and helped the stork bokering a little daughter to their home.

Mr. Howard Gornel is the fortunate possessor of a good supply of fine seed corn which he raised on his farm.

There were fifteen present at the Sunday School Sunday, and the lesson was held. The S. S. are planning an Easter program.

The little daughter of Homer Chaffin has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but is now thought to be resulting. Dr. A. M. Wilkinson is attending her case.

Mrs. Wm. Shapton and Lee returned Tuesday evening from Muskegon, where they have been visiting Mrs. George Hinch.

Messrs. Frank and Thomas Matchett left for Grand Rapids on a business trip, Thursday. Frank returned home Monday; Thomas will serve later in the week.

Barnard was honored Sunday evening when one of our own boys, Hugh Chaffin, delivered in the M. E. church at Charlevoix, the address which is, gave in the high school debate at East Jordan. Hugh did exceedingly well, and words of praise are heard on all sides—it might also be added that the young man walked both ways over terrible roads, but he "got there" when others would have quit. "I could not be done."

Mr. John Beattie and Miss Isabelle Smith also Howard Bennett attended the high school debate in Charlevoix Wednesday evening.

Jr. Wm. Bums attended a board meeting at the Town Hall Saturday, the trip was made on foot in selecting a good working spot. Mr. Burns walked close to a fence, tossing his footbed he grabbed a fence post and took the post, fence and all in a plunge in the snow and water—thereby hangs a tale.

The Educator Shoe for men carries out the fundamental principle of comfort and room for five toes, which has made our children's Educator so justly popular. S. Orlowski & Son.

"Come, Let Us Reason Together," Saith the Lord.

For the benefit of the Charlevoix County High School debaters, the Sentinel publishes the following report of the debate held in the High School of the United States, Boyne City and Charlevoix met in debate at the high school, on the question: "Resolved, That Compulsory Military Training Shall Be Established in the High Schools of the United States." Charlevoix high school had the affirmative, while Boyne City the negative.

Miss McNeill opened the debate for Charlevoix, and her part of the debate was on the mental and physical advances of the proposed system. She gave a very fine speech, and was followed by Mr. Sarazen of Boyne, who gave a forceful talk. Mr. Weed, of Charlevoix, came next and dwelt on the money value of the idea. Mr. Wooden, of Boyne, followed and tried to show how military training is bad for students morally.

Kenneth Widdifield came next and all will agree with me who heard him, that it was a treat. His part of the debate was on the moral side of the question, and he upheld his part well and forcefully. Wilkens from Boyne was next and he undoubtedly spoke the best for the Boyne team.

Sarazen from Boyne had the negative rebuttal and although he did not speak the allotted ten minutes, he certainly spoke well.

Widdifield spoke last for Charlevoix, and the manner and "pep" with which he gave it was good to hear.

A short program followed and then the judges passed in their decision, two for the affirmative and one for the negative.

Affirmative	Negative
Miss L. McNeill	Mr. Sarazen
Mr. O. Weed	Mr. Wooden
Mr. K. Widdifield	Mr. Wilkens

Chairman, Mr. A. L. Fitch.
Judges, Supt. Kelder, Supt. Chaffee, Rev. Chandler.

At East Jordan, where Charlevoix High School had the negative side, the debate was very close. The first decision opened was for the negative, the second for the affirmative, and the third read, "By one point I give my decision to the affirmative."

The East Jordan speakers in order, were Foster, LaMore and Buehs. Their points were good, and clearly made.

Wilbur Sarazen, Hugh Chaffin and John Walker were our speakers.

They all were exceptionally good and John's debate was surely the best of the six. Commendations for each participant and for the debate as a whole, were heard afterward. One much experienced man said that he had never heard a debate in which such good English was used, and yet it was not "stilted."

The crowd was small, about seventy-five, and did not compare with our home audience.

We have a right to be proud of our six debaters, our school spirit, and the enthusiastic support of the townspeople.

The debate at Boyne City was also won by East Jordan.

The judges were Supt. Gee of Bellaire, Mr. Aylesan of Boyne City and Prin. Curtin of Traverse City.

IT IS DIFFERENT NOW

Conditions in the United States now and conditions two months ago are radically different.

We shall not quarrel with the man who differs with us regarding the issues between Germany and the entente allies, but the man who now by act or word defends Germany as between that country and the United States is a bad American if not worse.

The country is infested with spies and traitors of alien birth or blood. Loyal Americans should spot them and keep them spotted. The time has come for every man to show his colors, and if he is not prepared to defend the flag under which he lives, let him pack his baggage and depart for the domain of the kaiser and be quick about it, for the Kaiser's domain is growing smaller every day.

It is not now a question of England and Germany, but a question at issue between Germany and the United States. Does anybody in Charlevoix care to place himself, directly or indirectly, on the side of the enemies of the republic?

WANTED A WOMAN—

to take care of partly invalid woman. Light housework only. Two in the family. Apply to 216 Antrim St. Charlevoix.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 12:00
Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:00 p. m.

AT IRONTON

Sunday School at 1:30
Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Reality."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Local and Personal

Olaf Nordrum went to Bay City yesterday on business.

Mrs. Corbell is reported better after her severe illness.

Warm spring weather, and the snow rapidly disappearing.

Forrest Bartholomew arrived from Chicago on a business visit.

J. L. Crane and wife and Miss Helen returned from Chicago Tuesday.

W. F. Porter, of East Jordan, was in the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. H. L. Oldham returned from a visit in southern Michigan Monday.

Dick O'Neill was called to Detroit Monday by the serious illness of a sister.

Harry Mohrmann, formerly in the County Bank, was a visitor here over Sunday.

Geo. H. Van Pelt, of Chicago, has been spending a few days in town with friends.

Miss Irene Finucan returned Monday from a two weeks' visit in Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Miss Rita O'Neill was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don King at Petoskey, last week.

Regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 303, F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, April 3rd. By order of W. M.

Captain Sanford returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit in Erie, Pa., connected with the outfitting of his boat.

Round Lake is practically clear of ice, and Pine Lake is looking very black. Lake Michigan ice is very heavy and still intact.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oldham, who have been stopping at the Hotel Charlevoix the past winter, return to their Park Avenue residence this week.

Misses Helen Parsons, Edna Ward and Pauline Mayhan arrived home Saturday from Alma College, to spend the spring vacation with their parents.

Perry Smith, employed by the C. C. Robbins Fish Co., of Chicago, arrived Saturday on his way to Beaver Island to open their station and transact other business.

Captain Harrison Benner returned home Saturday after spending the winter with relatives in New York. The Captain wants to go somewhere and stand guard while a younger man goes to the front.

Mrs. Molyneaux of Cincinnati, daughter of the late Samuel Bailey, was here this week. While here Mrs. Molyneaux sold "cedarcrest," the Bailey cottage, to Logan Thompson, a well known lecturer-reporter, of Cincinnati.

Under the auspices of the Eastern Star lodge a box social will be given at the Masonic Temple, Thursday evening, March 29th. Each lady bring a box. Coffee served free. The Masons and their wives are cordially invited.

Jacob Lund, who for three years has been the "artist" in McCann's bakery, is to leave Charlevoix this week, having bought a bakery at Rochester, Mich. "Jake" will be missed here. Besides being an excellent baker he is a good fellow and a hang-up good American.

Michigan national guard will be raised immediately from approximately 5,000 to 12,000 men, according to orders sent from Washington to Col. John S. Verney, adjutant general of Michigan. Michigan troops have been ordered to fill their ranks to war strength as soon as possible.

The SENTINEL scribe lives next door to Frank Hines, but has never yet acquired Frank's spring habits of promptness concerning rubbers. Now the scribe can personally exonerate that on last Sunday morning he saw the robin, and heard it sing. We are ready to meet any man, big or little who questions the statement.

The proper time for raising the flag is sunrise or after, never before. The flag must be lowered at sunset. In raising the flag against the side of a room or building the proper position for the blue field is toward the north or toward the east. It is a mark of disrespect to allow the flag to fly throughout the night. Do not let the flag touch the ground.

We rejoice when a Charlevoix boy makes good. There is a goodly array of them, here and there, and we have every one of them spotted with brass tacks on the map. Every time one of them takes a step upward we mentally salute him. And now we hear from that short Kenneth Widdifield in the oratorical contest. Forensic ability of a high order, self confidence and an analytical mind were conspicuous in his address.

The Sanitary Laundering Co. is the name of a new corporation, (just) set up in Charlevoix. Mr. E. Brand, formerly of the Soo, is the president and general manager. It succeeds the plumbing establishment heretofore conducted on Van Pelt Place by Alston Powers. Mr. Powers remains as a partner in the new corporation. A branch office and plant has been established at the Soo. The main office and shop is located in the Crocker building, opposite the post-office, where a complete line of plumbing supplies are kept. Heating plants of the most approved patterns a specialty.

Elk Rapids Progress. Forty-seven years ago this month Willard A. Smith founded the Charlevoix Sentinel and has since been at the editorial desk, and has ground out some mighty spicy and vigorous editorials. One thing we like about the Sentinel is that it has opinions on public questions and the fearlessness to publish them and then reiterate them if need be. If Editor Smith was ever neutral on any public issue, he has forgotten when it was or what it pertained to.

The chairman of the music committee urgently invites all persons who sing to appear at the "Tabernacle" on Saturday evening, at 7:30 for rehearsal with the big chorus choir. All music will be furnished and the rare opportunity afforded of chorus training under the skillful direction of Mr. Sutherland is an opportunity not to be neglected. He will meet the chorus at the first rehearsal. Singers please hand their names to Mr. Edward Edwards, telephone 87-f2, or Mrs. Stanley Bush, 108 Park Avenue, telephone 292.

Mr. M. H. Hooker, owner of the garage being transformed into the "Tabernacle," which is to house the evangelistic campaign for the next few weeks not only gives the use of his building free of all charge for the meetings but also offers free barn room to all persons driving in from the country with teams to attend the services next Sunday, April 1st, for all three services. This offer is much appreciated by the management. It is hoped that a large number from the country will avail themselves of this opportunity. Come to the morning service and stay all day.

More beans than potatoes will be planted in Michigan this year, in the opinion of C. B. Cook, of Owosso, assistant leader of county farm agriculturists. As grounds for his assertion Cook declared that seed potatoes throughout the entire state were scarce and that the few left would sell at so high a price that the farmers would in many instances turn to another crop—seed for which would be within reach of their pocketbooks—even thought the crop might not bring as great a return. He stated seed beans were rather plentiful and that a large number of farmers in other counties would plant them on the lands usually devoted to potato raising.

Amendment to Constitution Required to Enable Michigan to Receive Federal Aid.

That Michigan's constitution does not give the State Highway Commissioner authority to originate plans for and to build roads as required by the federal aid road bill, which offers to Michigan $2,196,756 during the next five years, is the claim made by the Department of Agriculture in a recent letter to Governor Sleeper.

To remedy this defect and some others affecting the Covert (assessment district) act and the sale of bonds for townships, a joint resolution has been unanimously passed by both houses of the legislature to submit to the voters of Michigan at the coming April election an amendment to section 20, art. 16 of the state constitution.

The amendment makes not slight changes, but vast, far-reaching changes, it is declared. It sets free, very important to the road cause of Michigan that is vitally needed in the constitution be made at this time.

FRANK F. ROGERS,
State Highway Com'r.

FOR SALE—Resort cottager well located. Houses and lots in any part of the city, also 14 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Hayden.

YOU NEED A SPRING LAXATIVE

Dr. King's New Life Pills will remove the accumulated wastes of winter from your intestines, the burden of the blood. Get that sluggish spirit never feeling out of your system, brighten your eye, clear your complexion, get that vim and snap of good spirited healthy blood. Dr. King's New Life Pills are a non-griping laxative that aids nature's process, try them tonight. At all druggists, 25c.

EMREY'S

FOR

the "Raynster"

The new all-purpose weather coat bearing the honor Mark of the United States Rubber Co.

---EMREY'S

Make Your Home Attractive.

Mikrytone will do much to make your home beautiful. Its rich, soft and velvet tints make your home attractive and set off your pictures and furnishings to the best advantage.

With it the most pleasing flower designs in stencil or free hand can be produced.

Mikrytone is far less expensive than the cheapest wall paper, and far more sanitary.

Mikrytone in white or tints comes prepared for use in dry powder form requiring only the mixing with either cold or warm water.

For sale by

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

IN

Poultry Feeds

If its good for POULTRY, we have it.

ARGO MILLING CO.
Charlevoix — East Jordan — Central Lake

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

AND - GOOD - SERVICE

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL, CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

At Charlevoix Theatre, Thursday, April 5th

First presentation in this city of the second series of the George McManus' Cartoons

"BRINGING UP FATHER IN POLITICS"

IN

Three Rallys and a Punch.

If you don't want to Laugh, Stay Away.

A limit in MUSICAL CARTOONERY.

A Scream From Rise to Fall of Curtain.

NEW THE STORY, PLAY, CAST, MUSIC, SONGS, NUMBERS, SCENERY, COSTUMES, EFFECTS NEW

Same as Usual Plenty of Pretty Girls

IS IT GOOD? -:- ASK MOTHER!!

A POINTER--- BUY SEATS EARLY

Prices--- 25c - 75c - $1.00 NO HIGHER

Buy Your Oil Stove Early

And see ours before placing your order.

See Sample in MAGGIE MURPHY'S MODEL KITCHEN, In our window.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

FLOWERS FOR EASTER

Sunday, April 8th is Easter, the great world wide

FLOWER DAY

When everyone, father included, is looking for flowers. We have a large supply of extra fine

POTTED PLANTS

Easter Lilies, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Tulips, Cinerari, Cyclamen, Etc.

CUT FLOWERS

Carnations, Sweet Peas, Forgetmenots, Calla Lillies, Tulips, Daffodils, Jonquils and Roses, Etc.

ALL OF THE QUALITY KIND

In out of town friends. Parcels Post Makes it Easy. Just let us know your wants, we do the packing and shipping. No bother to you.

Babcock & Sons

Quality Florists - Charlevoix, Mich.

STORE PHONE 55 — GREENHOUSE PHONE 170 — AUTO DELIVERY

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE

Fresh and Salt

MEATS

Fancy and Staple

GROCERIES

C. DANTO & SON.

210 Bridge St. — Phone No. 12 — Phone No. 69

UNION
COMMUNITY REVIVAL

JOHN E. ZOLLER, Evangelist.

BEGINNING

SUNDAY

MORNING,

APRIL 1ST,

AT 10:30.

EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30.

LOYA SUTHERLAND, Soloist and Chorister.

AT

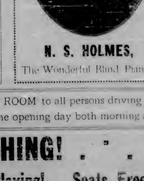
"The Tabernacle"

CORNER ANTRIM AND STATE STREETS

CHARLEVOIX, -:- -:- MICHIGAN

The music will be a special feature of this campaign and will be worth coming miles to hear. The Chorus Choir composed of at least two voices from the city choirs and musical organizations will be under the leadership of Mr. Sutherland, who is also a fine soloist as well as a Chorus leader.

Mr. Holmes is a marvel on the piano and will delight the throngs with his wonderful playing.



N. S. HOLMES, The Wonderful Blind Pianist.

All Christian Christmas Carol party will be formed during the meetings and everybody will respond to the big Carol praising hour and feast with this unfeigned salvation party to take Charlevoix by Christ. Denominational lines will be absolutely lost sight of in worshipping this end.

Mr. Hooker offers FREE BARN ROOM to all persons driving in with horses for the Sunday meetings on the opening day both morning and evening.

PLAIN PREACHING! . . . FINE SINGING!

Wonderful Playing! Seats Free! All Welcome!

The Sentinel

Gives you double the reading matter of any other paper in the County.

School Notes

The boys on the trip were too busy to send any message back, regardless of the fact that there are several people in Charlevoix who helped send them, who would have liked to hear what they were doing, and when they were going to arrive.

Last week before vacation, some have already started "preparedness."

Charlevoix lost to Coldwater and Jackson at Ann Arbor, Pollution nosing in on it to the last minutes.

"Sharp is going," and with it the usual number of "goals at the head."

Basket ball is over. Prepare for track and tennis, and perhaps baseball.

The number of absentees this month is more than last. Good work.

Lloyd Auld and Robyn Merrion have been classed in science the last week, in Mr. Loomis' absence.

One or two of the classes are having 100 per cent attendance for the month.

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

Ten for month certificates of attendance sent to Horton Bay.

Gilda Jensen of Malancon, reported only one absence in an entire month.

The Burgess director, Adandus Evers, requests a "Preferred list of books for District Library."

Ten attendance certificates of award sent to Walloon Lake primary room at request of Miss Scroggie.

Reports from the Beavers indicate that the improvement germ has begun to multiply during the last week.

A new desk and chair came for teacher at the Nice school. We know it was ordered some time ago. And are the boys and girls comfortable?

Miss Berry of Pleasant Valley, is highly pleased with the new bubbler fountain which has just arrived. A good attendance record lately, too.

The last copy of Moderator Topics contains a long comment on teachers who are "unprofessional enough" to desire "an amendment or repeal of the pension law. Have you read it?"

The commissioner goes to Ann Arbor this week to attend the state superintendents' meeting. The Home Work committee will also meet at that time to draft a state outline for city and rural credit work.

A furnace company came across with the statement: "We shall not install any more basement furnaces with floor registers in school houses. They shall be installed with approved plans or we won't sell. It hurts business."

Miss Rothenberger of the Robinson school, is the first Boyne Valley teacher to report the serving of hot cocoa lunches in her school. This is the eighth school doing this line winter, but is in spring one and we hope that next year will find all the schools eating something warm on cool winter days at noonday.

It's a logical time now to sing every patriotic song in the hallways—even "John Brown's Body." We can afford to forget that relics of bygone prejudice and sing with dignity but confident every truly beautiful and inspirational patriotic song which the poets of America have ever written. We are building the citizens of tomorrow. Let us build true.

Miss Dollie of North Hay, writes that Harris Preete, an eighth grade boy of her school, had earned 2360 bonus credits in 5 months, and Sheldon Sidell earned 2576 in one month, 17 pupils in the school have earned 25000 credits together in the months and they are proud of their school. They also ask for twenty large certificates for four months of perfect and punctual attendance.

Miss Allen of the Springvale school, has her pupils divided into two teams with their respective captains, to keep track of the score with a definite number of points given in the daily for attendance, spelling, neat desks, keeping seats tidy for final out of the month, being always polite, running on tiptoes only, keeping hands from pockets and teeth clean. The losing side is to give the winning side a little treat. She says that the spirit is such that her boys and girls always notice if one passes in front of another without saying "excuse me," or hands another a pair of scissors point first, or puts a pencil in his mouth at any time. The teams are chosen were those who lost but the best spelling record for the year.

Sloan's Liniment for Rheumatism

The terms used to characterize the pains and aches that make rheumatic victims are relieved by Sloan's Liniment, a clean, clear liquid that is easy to apply and more effective than greasy poultices or mussy mixtures because it penetrates quickly without rubbing. For the pains, pains, pains in sore, swollen, strained, aching joints and muscles, Sloan's Liniment is powerful effective. Always have a bottle handy for gout, lumbago, toothache, backache, stiff neck and all external pains. At druggists, 25c.

Lina's Fortune

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

The old man bundled a red-hot dustment to Armstrong.

"Do my wife," he explained, "and I trust it to you. I don't desire much, only this old shack, but with the ground it will sell for a few hundred dollars. Heigh ho! Lina, the only one of the crowd who has stuck to me through thick and thin."

And Enos himself appeared as Armstrong was about to leave. And Armstrong had the pleasure of escorting her home. After that he met her several times. Armstrong extended his vocation, each day more and more attracted by the jewel girl who was beginning to love him.

One day Uncle Peter died. It was after the funeral that Armstrong met Lina and told her of the will. She was so grateful for the small legacy as though her home had left a palace.

"That last night" she murmured, the tears in her eyes, "I am glad I was comfort to him."

And then, as they strolled through the Woods, Armstrong felt that he could no longer conceal his love. Slowly, carefully he asked her to become his wife.

"We will look over this legacy of yours," suggested Armstrong as they neared the old hut.

Armstrong, of commonwealth issue over his love as they entered the cheerless, sparsely-furnished main room, and he was somewhat embarrassed by something like five millions. Then he and himself up to that terrible old shack down the road and lives to himself."

"And Lina that is, Miss Walters?" interrogated Armstrong.

"Oh, I suppose she filled his lonesomeness. I fear he is growing frail and such. Nellie proposed to play this young gentleman against Armstrong to urge up his jealousy and attentions, and Lina was entirely unconscious of Nellie's scheme and was in fact, glad to be relieved from the burden of the company of the sinister exquisite.

He kept his lookout for Lina, but he did not meet her for several days, tiring for her there was a rumor that was first used in this country by the early French-speaking population of Louisiana, and which has come to be almost universally used in the Southwest the word mention of the Spanish-speaking population of the Southwest the word mention of the Mexican derivation, is used, but it applies more reputedly to those of half white and half Indian blood.

Poetically Expressed.

My neighbor's wife boy was found of playing on my piano. My little girl had taught him to call the deep notes "big bears." Those of the middle register people, and the high treble notes "fairies." Among the latter he one day discovered a mad key. After trying vainly for some time to elicit sound from it, he turned to me with a reproving face, "Ma," he said, sadly, "did you know there's been a fairy died?"—Chicago Tribune.

AT A JAPANESE FESTIVAL

An Tourist Describes It, It Is More Like a Country Fair Than a Religious Rite.

I went out to Ikegumitabine, a very famous place, where the "carrot is attended by thousands. Here the people of the different families had set up their little shrines and the people and servants of the families were all crowded there or smoked and gossiped and drank sake. Some had booths, mouth wooden gongs and confections and cakes, and there was a great deal of the big show in front of the tickets and hundreds of candle and incense sticks were lighted in the inner sanctuary of religious rite. When the candle was two-thirds burned it was the way of another, for was to calculate and run gets in the time. Then I wandered and occupy the place that might be given to the next.

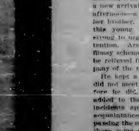
Some people were evidently in a prayerful mood, but smokers and rather noisy on the whole. The police will apply the statue to me. That and the delicious peanut candy I bought, and which left me with no desire for more, is all I took when I returned.—The Christian Herald.

Force of Habit.

"Hello!" remarked Gilders. "Is a strange thing that night I was awakened by a blind which kept banging against the side of the house. Jumping out of bed, I ran over to the window and raised the sash, but found that it was the fastening was broken. There was no wind blowing, but I managed to shut it while, to secure the shutter with my pocket. This morning when I went to dress I found that I had shaved it. I hadn't it laid into a four-in-hand."

The Word Hello.

The word hello, now so well solved. It is from the French motto, a derivative of the Latin adverb, to, meaning "there." It



It Was Papered With a Queer Colored Paper.

Armstrong stared curiously. Suddenly he ran his hand across a dozen of the little envelopes. Each contained a bill.

"Keystone Consolidated!" he exclaimed. "Why, your property would never have known."

"Now—what?" interrogated Lina uneasily.

"That they have become one of the most renowned investments on the market. Two hundred shares, four hundred and two thousand. Preferred. Why, Lina, you are an actual heiress. Very carefully we must audit these—if they better, they represent something like an average fourteen dollars per share value."

And so at the end of the straight road he jubilantly traversed by gentle, self-sacrificing Lina, there was fortune and happiness supreme.

Vruguay the Progressive

The Capital at Montevideo.

RECENT dispatches stating that the republic of Uruguay was planning to adopt immediate free silver coinage, the rapidity of progress in some of the South American countries is a process with which few dwellers in North America are acquainted. Uruguay, the least of the independent South American nations, is in some respects the most advanced country on either of the western continents.

The largest percentage of poverty in either of the Americas belongs to Uruguay's distinctive. The average man possesses to a material right here due to its industries of any country on the American continent—also is to be found in Uruguay. The theories of the economy are administered by a government commission, which has a method of focusing each individual case. The little republic has a public insurance bureau, owns a large share of the railroads and power plants in its principal towns and plans a sweeping retirement system that will bring every public entity under governmental ownership.

Uruguay is tired of political parties; that is why it learns no common name. It now has a president and a unicameral congress. The representatives are chosen by direct vote of the four parties, its members by electoral vote. The two houses of the congress elect the president, who serves four years. A permanent committee composed of two senators and five representatives takes the place of two-year during recess and assists and advises the president on legislative matters. In this respect, at least, the Uruguayan congress is on the job more than that of the United States. Under the country's proposed commission plan both the advisory committee and "by grand dens would be dropped and a committee of seven men, sound rules, all of them well-known in the world. Each would have a six-year terms of office and all would be selected by congress, whose powers would be greatly curtailed under the proposed plan.

Its Climate and People.

Gifted with the nearest to an ideal climate to be found in the western world, Uruguay has done much to develop its natural resources and to make the cosmopolitan of its people. The average temperature for the summer is only 72 degrees and for winter is 55 degrees. As a result of the highly favorable climate the physical characteristics of the Uruguayan people are remarkable. They are taller, finer set up and have clearer complexions than any of the other South American countries. There is less of the Indian in them, too, than in any of the other peoples on the southern continent. The country has a fairly complete system of railroads, three of which are operated by the government—thanks, a certain per income is assured to the railroads each year. The country is going in for good roads very rapidly and has macadamized roads extend for many miles outside of Montevideo, the capital and chief city.

As Uruguay has made efforts to attract a substantial type of immigrant the Italians in the country are legion. At present the Spanish and Italian populations are about equally divided, Spanish being the language of the country. There are also many Swiss and German colonists, however. The immigrants are chosen for the country made more progressive, even in the normals and universities. The voting age begins at twenty years, and all citizens are compelled to vote for the right of franchise is not as highly regarded as it is in this country. The wonderful voter must pass a literary test before he is permitted to register.

Axiom of Everyday Life.

If a person has five good reasons for doing a thing and one reason for not doing it, he will do it. Five good reasons for not doing it and one reason for doing it, he will not do it. Five good reasons for doing a thing and five reasons for not doing it, he will do it. Five reasons for not doing a thing and five reasons for doing it, he will not do it.

Woman Are Beautiful.

The Uruguayan women are said to be more beautiful even than the women in Chile. They are more demonstrative and more inclined to do many things than the women in most latin countries. Not in any other land are to be found such splendid horsewomen as those of Uruguay; they learn to ride when children and they spend a great part of riding the daredevil gauchos of the plains.

The country is given over mostly to cattle raising and kindred industries, although the soil is said to be admirably adapted to agriculture. There is an absence, however, of the great ranches that distinguish Argentine and the Uruguayan lands are more broken up into small holdings. Frequently the farmers or ranchers are part owners of the lands, serving only in subordinate capacities. Because the ranchers is better fitted for handling cattle than for tilling the soil. Besides talking with them the customs of their own land, have established the breeding and cheesemaking industries with which they were familiar in Europe. They also took to the making of woolen cloth and blankets.

So well has been that the farm has set aside to the rich no additional advantage in buying land, but does give an added advantage to the husbandman. It wears its financial pressure, and will always do so, in favor of actual working-farmer ownership and against absentee landlordism and the holding of lands out of use for speculative purposes.

Put it has been frequently asked how a credit system that lends only up to 50 per cent of the value of the land enables the tenant to buy a farm if the purchaser has not saved the other 50 per cent.

This was the avenue for acquiring the other 50 per cent in the second mortgage, given either by the seller or by the owner of the land or in a private money-lending agency. Pioneers can predict that under the farm loan system the second mortgage will take on a new value.

Good for Both Parties.

The system is one that has long had Indianos what land he intends to purchase and the price he frees loan examination. Then when he gets his loan up to 50 per cent of the value he pays back the money in semi-annual payments. There he executes a second mortgage to come due, say, in ten years, with foresight of nature the old folk are living their young days over again in memory, and join with the boys enough to see that if youth is full of hopes and age of cares, the race is a matter of no great moment, as Jeanne was the rich reward of life.—Robert H. Gay in the Atlantic.

Daily Average of Wind.

Some brothers of whimsicalls estimate that a wind 15 miles an hour may be expected for eight hours per day on the average for every day in the year. This does not sound like much, but it can be relied upon every day in the year, but that the average wind all the year round would equal 16 miles an hour for eight hours every day.

FARM LOAN ACT.

V. Its Effect on Farm Tenantry.

By Frank R. Wilson, federal loan bureau, Washington, D. C.

Students of American agriculture have been greatly concerned over the remarkable increase in farm tenantry. Years ago when land was plentiful and cheap, tenantry was almost unknown. The man who wanted a farm simply went out and purchased cheap land or settled on government land. Practically all of the land was farmed by owners.

When the supply of cheap land became exhausted and most of the land occupied, there was no longer an outlet for the increasing number of landless farmers. Consequently, those who wished to engage in the business were compelled to stickor with those who already held title to the lands. Farm land ownership now represents billions of dollars in land values which constitute a positive bar to the getting of farm homes by landless farmers.

The question is frequently asked, "If the farm loan act provides cheaper money for land purchases, will it not cause it easier for some men to get credit to monopolize land, increase land values, make it harder for the tenant farmer, and perpetuate and aggravate the tenant system?"

Only for Actual Farmers.

The answer is that the privilege of borrowing under the farm loan act is denied "to landlord and the speculator. Furthermore, the size of the loans is limited to $10,000 to check the tendency toward too large farms and land monopoly.

So, it will be seen that the farm loan act gives to the rich no additional advantage in buying land, but does give an added advantage to the landless. It wears its financial pressure, and will always do so, in favor of actual working-farmer ownership and against absentee landlordism and the holding of lands out of use for speculative purposes.

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W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

$3 $3.50 $4 $4.50 $5 $6 $7 & $8 FOR MEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom. The value is guaranteed and the same protected against high prices for leather shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centers of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price the money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere. Postage free. Catalog free on request. Name and address on postal will bring it.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas, Founder and Pres. 147 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Boys' Shoes $3.00 $2.50 & $2.00

Roger Williams.

Roger Williams was the founder of the state of Rhode Island. He was born in London in either 1599 or 1605. He refused to join the congregation at Boston because the people would not separate themselves from the state church. He was banished from the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1635. He escaped to the spring of the severest winter of that century, and founded the city of Providence in 1636.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Saves Eggs

Royal Baking Powder makes it possible to produce appetizing and wholesome cakes, muffins, cornbread, etc., with fewer eggs than are usually required.

In many recipes the number of eggs may be reduced and excellent results obtained by using an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, for each egg omitted. The following tested recipe is a practical illustration:

SPONGE CAKE

1 cup sugar
¾ cup water
2 eggs
1 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup cold water
1 teaspoon flavoring

DIRECTIONS—Sugar and water until syrup spins a thread and add to the well beaten eggs, beating until the mixture is cold. Sift together three times the flour, salt and Royal Baking Powder, add a little at a time flour mixture and egg yolks alternately, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring and fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in moderate oven.

The old method called for six eggs and no baking powder

Booklet of recipes which economize in eggs and contain much valuable information sent free. Royal Baking Powder Co., 115 William Street, New York.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes, adds none but healthful qualities to the food.

No Alum | No Phosphate | No Bitter Taste

Barber Worked by Pattern.

A man wearing his hair long under a wide-brimmed hat and carrying his coat over his arm entered the office of a barber in Paris. He asked for a shave and a haircut. The barber, who was a man of few words, pointed to a chair and began to work. The man sat in silence, but when the barber had finished he said: "Give me a pair of scissors and I'll cut your hair myself."

The barber looked at him in surprise, but handed over the scissors. The man then proceeded to cut off the barber's hair in the most approved fashion. When he had finished he said: "Now give me a razor and I'll shave you myself."

Featuring Unusual Values in

$15 Coats

A remarkable fact in connection with the present high prices of raw woolens is that we are still able to offer these high-grade coats at $15.00.

Co-operation with the makers of truly stylish WORTH STYLES puts us in position to do this.

Illustrated is a full length coat of wide-wale Worsted — Blue, Black, Green and Tan, double belt in front, large collar of Coltskin Wool Velour, stitched and buttoned in trinity style. Garment is cut on full, generous lines.

This style is one of several new ones just unpacked. They surely will demand a share of your attention.

For the woman thinking of a new coat now as the time we'd like her attention.

Coats as low as $10 and on there gradually up in price to the richly lined ones at $25.

Some new Separate Sport Skirts. And new arrivals in Waists

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Pure Religion

By REV. L. W. OSNELL
Superintendent of Men. Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

"TEXT—Pure religion and undefiled before God the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1:27.

We hear much of social service today and men quote one text as a sanction for it, but I believe this scripture does more than that. It gives us some go as to what such service is and what it is not. It is not a substitute for religion, that is none. It is not anything, but only his fruit. It is not quote our text as though the only point we do not believe the scripture is the first part. Everything hinges on what James means by "religion." The word he uses is really worship. Dr. Hastings says: "The outward service of an ideal religion, the rites, ceremonies, and ecclesiastical vestments of the law, and morality for their substance. They were the better of which service is the spirit; the religion of which morality was the kernel. But morality itself is the service and ceremonial of the Christian religion." James is not to be understood as putting the outward aspect of the divine life against the inward as if he would make this say that benevolence and personal purity are religion, or the personal-life aspect of the word, would be like saying that a mother is the same thing as motherhood. These deeds are only the fruit of her love, just as pure religion" of the text is the fruit of religion in the soul. And while James states that true worship consists in benevolence and purity, he would not discourage the worship of God (adoration); only he would insist that when we do worship we shall worship in the actual use of us.

The text is especially appeal to this age are such as Chinese Sunday, the "Jubilee Jubilee," who put down the "Tarrying relations, saving them as of Boss; who opposed slavery; to the Sudan, gave to the fatherless and widows all he had, and died a warrior of Khartoum; yet he was a member of no church, but renounced the opportunity served in Greek and Roman Catholic churches; moreover, did not accept the orthodox view as to future punishment.

Relation to Others.

Our text also requires that one be separated from the world. Jesus Christ defines the world as "the whole earthly order of things separated from God by sin in which, whether as consenting to the men who serve it, or the enticements which it holds out to evil lusts is to Christians a source of conflict and danger." It is human society in its ungodly bias. To refer to Caesar alone, no refined honors from the Chinese government because he had broken faith with rebels in the days of the Boxers, burdening some who had been promised immunity.

Relation to God.

Moreover, all this service must be done as "before our God and Father." It must please him, and it is not strictly true to say service of humanity is the service of God, for it is not always so. "This is the work of God that ye believe on him whom he hath sent." The first requirement for service is life; it must be born again.

We are not disturbed by Gordon's views on church fellowship and future punishment, for he was not individual. We are sure intercession, and ecumenical vestments of the law, and morality for their substance. They were the better of which service is the spirit; the religion of which morality was the kernel. But morality itself is the service and ceremonial of the Christian religion." James is not to be understood as putting the outward aspect of the divine life against the inward as if he would make this say that benevolence and personal purity are religion, or the personal-life aspect of the word, would be like saying that a mother is the same thing as motherhood. These deeds are only the fruit of her love, just as pure religion" of the text is the fruit of religion in the soul. And while James states that true worship consists in benevolence and purity, he would not discourage the worship of God (adoration); only he would insist that when we do worship we shall worship in the actual use of us.

The text is especially appeal to this age are such as Chinese Sunday, the "Jubilee Jubilee," who put down the "Tarrying relations, saving them as of Boss; who opposed slavery; to the Sudan, gave to the fatherless and widows all he had, and died a warrior of Khartoum; yet he was a member of no church, but renounced the opportunity served in Greek and Roman Catholic churches; moreover, did not accept the orthodox view as to future punishment.

Relation to Others.

Our text also requires that one be separated from the world. Jesus Christ defines the world as "the whole earthly order of things separated from God by sin in which, whether as consenting to the men who serve it, or the enticements which it holds out to evil lusts is to Christians a source of conflict and danger." It is human society in its ungodly bias. To refer to Caesar alone, no refined honors from the Chinese government because he had broken faith with rebels in the days of the Boxers, burdening some who had been promised immunity.

Relation to God.

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We are not disturbed by Gordon's views on church fellowship and future punishment, for he was not individual. We are more interested to learn that, as a result of his early training, the divine life came into his soul while he was in Christ. The call of Shaftesbury was a deeply devoted evangelical Christian, Anthony Bernardo was a fruit of the revival in Ireland in 1859-1860, and cared for the souls of the waifs of London as well as for their bodies. Dexter Hall felt cross all the good in his life to D. L. Moody and especially to a service in an industrial where he found the real reality which he coveted and at which he labored. He says: "I am a fool in the superstructure which has grown up on the foundation laid by Dr. Moody on the foundation of Jesus Christ, and I am out in Labrador working." While giving entire credit to denominations work conducted without reference to the Gospel, he adds: "I can only say that I have found faith in Jesus Christ as Son of God makes man be that which nothing else can, and bear and suffer with equanimity that which nothing else would."

High Honor Deserved.

The father of the literary in America was James Francis, who was born in Boston in 1807. He died in Washington in 1866. Three years before his death congress voted him a medal of rare gold, and to no one largest and finest ever given by like government to any individual. It was presented to him with appropriate ceremonies at the White House by President Buchanan and is now on exhibition at the National museum in Washington.

Better to Others.

Those men really "visited" the fatherless and the widows in their affliction, nursing them personally. Gordon visited the ragged schools and was not content till he had placed the boys where they might hope for success in life; many were sent to sea to build a character on his knee, struck with glass, showing where the wounds controlling the "kings" were. He would sit down at the bedside of sick men in the slumbers and read to them. The sort of Shaftesbury would take a lantern of nights and seek out the poor of London refuge to help them.

Relation to Self.

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ARCTIC CIRCLE GIRL A DREAM

"Unspoiled Child of Alaska" Came Fresh From a Chicago Beanery.

NEW YORK HAILED QUEEN

Dazzled Eighteen-Year-Old Maiden's Head Turns Back to Alaska and Mush—Mother Claims Her as Her Daughter.

New York—The swift trail over which Miss Louise Sachen has been "mushing" since her arrival in New York one week ago yesterday she was from the wilds of Alaska, nestling in the delights of civilization, showed up successfully a week later when "Nicky" Sachen, laborer of Kodiak, Alas., declared her as his daughter.

The final telling chapter links it so far better in an honest day than any romance ever written. Miss Sachen, eighteen years old, was discovered by a photographer posing in the chief room of a fashionable modiste in this city. Her picture appeared in the newspapers and was seen by her father, who, Mr. Sachen said yesterday, he was not content till he had placed her where she might have for success in life; many were sent to be built a character on his knee, struck with glass, showing where the wounds controlling the "kings" were. He would sit down at the bedside of sick men in the slumbers and read to them. The sort of Shaftesbury would take a lantern of nights and seek out the poor of London refuge to help them.

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Miss Sachen in Bear Skin Clothes.

many moons later a voice called up the city editor of one of the newspapers, and said:

"Registered at the hotel is a very pretty girl, daughter of a wealthy miner of Alaska, who has come out of the wilds for the first time since she was an infant. Her name is Miss Louise Sachen. She rises on the word on New York, the rollercoaster which she is eating for the first time, etc., should be interesting. She has been with clothes in her trunk, gold nuggets in her handbag, and everything. Hurry, hurry, hurry."

Whitehead, the star sob reporter slid down a brass pole and with over his shoulder, "Nicky," he said. "That isn't no Alaska queen. That's my daughter."

"Sure, She's My Daughter."

When "Nicky" Sachen was asked about Miss Sachen he said: "Louise? Sure, she's my daughter. She came from Alaska to see me. I ain't seen her there over two years workin' in laundry business. I believe. No, I don't mind the rotogravure picture. She helped me big times in the last five I guess."

"Dismissed" added the parent claim, and there was a note of pride in his voice. "Yes, she sure has 'em. Got 'em actin' her wages, she said.

"Jack? Yes, I heard of him, too, Jack's her fetter up there. Jim sure a saloon up in Alaska. I wanted her to marry him while she goin' was good, but she wouldn't promise to."

Last June, so Sachen says, his daughter vanished from Kodiak. She returned for wilder Kissen City and registered from Kodiak, Alaska.

Says She Is "Queer" With Father.

What she was made aware of her discovery Miss Sachen had that to say of her father, Nicky:

"He's queer with me. The Private Detective Bureau I hired to locate him reported that he was living with a native woman and had a child. I went to see him and found that the report was true. He was living in a shack, and the child was a girl. I told him that I would take the child and bring her up, but he refused. He said that he was very fond of the child and that he would not part with her. I then told him that I would have him arrested for bigamy, but he said that he would not mind that, as he was willing to go to jail for the child. I then left him and returned to New York."

Miss Sachen determined to be a real New Yorker. She took up the study of art,

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"The Street" and Its People Come to Understand More About That Death Which Is the Wage of Sin, and to Puzzle Over the Designs of Providence.

K. LeMaire, a queer stranger with gentle manners, becomes a roomer at the Page home, presided over by Sidney, his invalid mother Anne, and her aunt Harriet, an old maid dressmaker. Sidney becomes a hospital nurse through the influence of Dr. Max Wilson, a brilliant young surgeon smitten with her charm. K. loves her from a distance as does Jo Drummond, an old high-school chum. At the hospital Sidney learns the world's secrets. She becomes acquainted with Carlotta Harrison, who has been fortunate in her choice of men and who is jealous of mud-slinging Sidney. Sidney's chum, Christine Lorenz, marries Palmer Howe, a young society rake, and they take up residence in the Page home. Sidney's affection for Max causes him one night and Isadore is an old friend. A famous bootlegger, supposedly dead, Max keeps the secret. Sidney's mother now and the shock puts the girl to bed with a hot lemon. Palmer Howe becomes enemy to his bride.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

—14—

"I've got something to tell you!" she said. "Don't have a fit, and don't laugh. If you do, I'll kill you. I'm serious. I've got a plane in a score. I'm going to be straight, Palmer!"

"Good for you."

He smiled. She saw a glint of steel and he was fond of her. Too softer was a thing in life. And he was fond of her, almost! If she could not bring to him the love of a man, she could at least be loyal to his interests. He took Christine's letter, threw it unopened into the fire. Christine was dead to him. Then he looked at Sidney.

"You're going to be straight, Sidney?" he said. "Don't be a fool. Don't try to be anything but what you are. You're a beautiful woman, and you're a fool. Be one, if you like, but don't be anything else."

"I'm going to be straight, Palmer," she said, in the night before she left. Nathan Wilson, at Miller Hospital, saw a light in room in order. K. sat up in the table and watched her as she moved about the room.

The past few weeks had been very wonderful to him; to help her up and down the stairs; to read to her in the evenings as she lay on the couch in the sunny room; to see her, by imperceptible degrees, to bring small dainties home for her tray, and, lastly, sensed over. Nothing while she studied them, to "beef them up" enough to find super-commune and comfort her as hungry as ever.

And now it was over. He drew a long breath, and looked at his watch. It was the afternoon, services were both in the chapel downstairs. Doctor Max, resuming acquaintance among a large body of workers prevents an unexpected audience in which putting working hours in advance of some time has proved beneficial.

"I hope you don't feel as if you must stay on," she said hopefully. "Not that we don't want you—you know better than that."

"There is no place else in the whole world that I want to go to," he said simply.

"It seems to be always saying on anybody's business to—to keep things together. First, for years and years, it was Aunt Harriet—now it is you."

But the gift of gifts, over which she had been feeling grateful to him, to be with him, was undoubtedly grateful to you? This is home now. I have lived around—in different places and in different ways, I would rather be here than everywhere else in the world."

But he did not look at her. There was so much that was hopeless in his vows that he did not want her to see.

"In one week it will be a little better for you than if Christine and Palmer were not in the house. You like Christine, don't you?"

"Very much."

"She likes you, K. She depends on you, too, especially since that night when you took care of Palmer's arm before we got Doctor Mayo. I often think, K., that a good doctor you would have been. You know so well what to do for another."

She broke off. She still could not trust her voice about her mother.

Palmer's arm is going to be quite straight, Dr. Fil is so proud of Max over it. It was a bad fracture."

He had been waiting for that, then at least, whenever they were together she brought Max into the conversation. He was quite nonchalant about it.

"You and Max are great friends. I know you would like him. He is interesting, don't you think?"

"Very," said K.

He gave his life; he could not put any warmth into his voice. He would be fair. It was not in human nature to expect more of him.

"Those long talks you have, nine in your room—what in the world do you talk about? Politics?"

"Occasionally."

She was a little jealous of those evenings, when she sat alone, or with Harriet, sitting with her, made sketches under the lamp to the accompaniment of a steady hum of masculine voices from across the hall. Not that she wanted to listen, of course. Max came in always, before he went, and, leaning over the back of a chair, would bring to her of the absolute blankness of life in the hospital without her.

And K. would stand in the doorway, quietly standing, or go back to his room and look away in his trunk the great German books on surgery with which he and Max had been working out a case.

So K. sat by the dining-room table and listened to her talk of Max that last evening together. When the front door closed softly, Sidney, raised with a start. She realized that for some time the noise of them had awakened, and that K.'s eyes were kind on her. The little clock on the shelf took up the burden of the churches, and struck the hour in quick succession twice.

Sidney rose and went over to K., her short dress in soft folds about her.

"He is born, K."

"He is born, dear."

She stooped and kissed his cheek lightly.

Sometimes day dawned thick and white. Sidney left the little home at six, with the street lights still burning in the haze, and walked.

The hospital wards and corridors were still lighted when she went on duty at seven o'clock. She had been assigned to the nurse's surgical ward, and went there at once. She had not seen Carlotta Harrison since her meeting with Max, and she found her in charge of the surgical ward. The other girl greeted her pleasantly.

"We were all sorry to hear of your trouble," she said. "I hope we shall get on nicely."

Sidney surveyed the ward, full to overflowing. At the far end two cots had been placed.

"The ward is heavy, isn't it?"

"Very. I've been almost mad at dressing hour. There are three of us—you, myself and a probationer."

The first sun of the Christmas morning was coming through the windows. Carlotta put out the lights and turned in a businesslike way to her records.

"The probationer's name is Warthwall," she said. "Perhaps you'd better help her with the breakfasts. It's the best way to make a substitute, she teaches you."

It was after eight when Sidney found Johnny Beresford.

"You here in the ward, Johnny?" she said.

Suffering had refined the boy's features. His dark, heavily fringed eyes looked at her from a pale face. But he smiled up at her cheerfully.

"I was in a private room; but it cost thirty dollars a week, so I moved. Why pay rent?"

Sidney had not seen him since his accident. And now the work of the ward pressed hard. She had only a word for him.

Johnny looked at her with interest. He considered a nightgown and developed a philosophy of four words. It took the shape of "Just my luck," the "Just my luck" and "Just my luck."

"I can't bind the cuts," he said. "Just switch your tongue, lady." And Johnny smiled his engine in sheer self-pity.

"There's just enough of the two in me to make it horrible. I'm a mixture, a fat and say nothing. M. Hyde."

Johnny finished on egotism

No Eggs, Milk or Butter

The following recipe shows how an appetizing, wholesome cake can be made without expensive ingredients.
In many other recipes the number of eggs may be reduced one-half or more by using an additional quantity of ROYAL Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

EGGLESS, MILKLESS, BUTTERLESS CAKE

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup water
1 cup cooking raisins
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 cup chopped nuts
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

Stew the first seven ingredients five minutes and boil three minutes. When cool, add the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Bake in a moderate oven from forty minutes to one hour. Frost with boiled frosting.

Possible substitutions: Any spice may be used in place of those mentioned. Any kind of nuts may be used. Add one cupful of currants, ingredients and proportions as in Royal Baking Powder Fig Pudding. Send for new booklet, "Royal Cookbook and Universal Helper," containing 400 tested recipes, including many for cakes without eggs, milk or butter. Sent free. Write it to-day. Address: ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 115 William Street, New York.

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes, adds none but beautiful qualities to the food.

No Alum — No Phosphate

PUT NOVELTY BEFORE BEAUTY

Accusation That Has Been Made With Some Reason Against the Modern Woman of Fashion.

An African girl who wears an iron bracelet will scarcely in one year, see enough of one arm to say it is ugly, to be hidden. The more barbarous the people the greater the tenacity with which the customs of their forefathers to the tiling that he wears, so that civilization hasn't invented styles of dress. In fact, dress forms have a more settled appearance and meaning in the South Sea islands than they have in a thousand or fifteen hundred years. Majesty is essential where fashions change the least possible but time change has not come to unsettle predictive and keep the imaginations. Quite the opposite effect appears among fashionable women. Too often they base their habits in a haphazard effort just as soon as it has fully imposed. Then are pressed, in fact, the predictive imaginations even the luxury that intensifies with their own personality.

Nasturtiums.

Nasturtiums will bloom during the winter in any warm room that has a sunny window. Strong growths of nasturtiums, however, show that they only a little sunshine, needing or all crowds will not give good results.

The Pennsylvania department of agriculture recommends the liming of the six inches in diameter mostly full of nut stuff is pressed down about one foot in a space about three-quarters of an inch between the top of the soil and the top of the pot. This is to enable one to thoroughly water the soil. In the early plant three or four seeds of a climbing nasturtium pointed very half an inch apart in the center of the soil. Then place the pot in the sunny window and provide a trellis of strings.

The important thing to remember is that while the soil must be moistened and the plant young grow none may be taken out to produce one such way and so sour the soil.

Suppose.

In 1776 George Washington was reported a notoriously wayward son. Mother had at one time consented, but when she heard of the fifty-pound bill of exchange signature was necessary to the purchase, thereby lost at the age of fourteen become a British seaman. Suppose he had enlisted? He would have been a Indispensable man of the Revolution.

Suppose Gilbert Livingston had not acted New York Into the Union at the constitutional convention? How many of us would exist, then, in a vote of the delegates from New York there was a majority in favor of the last vote, and Livingston was the man who determined the question, suppose the act Horse on Little Round Top at Gettysburg had been made on the day Lee ordered it instead of a day later? Suppose the confederates had marched on Washington after the victory of Bull Run?—Des Moines Register.

When Razors Were First Used.

Razors appear to have come into general use in France with Louis XIII, one authority has estimated the reason for the style of smooth faces in this time is the fact that the king came to the throne as a child and so, of course, hereafter. Also all of courtiers in the king, the courtiers shaved their beards so that they would not "resemble the luxury which their king could not please." From the courtiers the custom succeeded to the common people, and was also copied by the Regency, but the French era, then created the styles.

Uncle Eben.

"Some people," said Uncle Eben, "regards truth as de same as jewelry. Dey admires it very much, but only uses it on special occasions."

Ready for Anything.

The right sort of a courageous young man may whip half a dozen every morning before breakfast.

FOR RENT—Resort cottages well located. Houses and lots on any part of the city, also 14 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Harsha.

WORDS LIKE THESE WARM THE HEART

Charlotte, Mich., Apr. 2, 1917.

My Dear Lord, Smith,

Please accept my hearty congratulations on your forty-seventh anniversary as publisher of the Sentinel.

It is an enviable distinction to have been a force for good in a community for so long a period. May your future be filled with happiness and contentment.

Respectfully,
Myrl B. DeFoe.

Pastor Will Remain Here

In a recent issue of this paper it was announced that Rev. L. C. Vinyard, pastor of the local Baptist church, had resigned to accept an appointment elsewhere.

A numerously signed petition has circulated by the pastor's plans referred to, and he has concluded to remain on this work indefinitely.

The Schemer.

Mrs. A.—"Do you think you have patience with your husband on rather slight provocation?" Mrs. B.—"I have no provocation whatever to think he will lose his temper and then give me anything I want so as to atone for the way he has acted."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Heine Banjo Player.

To add to your pleasure a banjo or guitar a device has been invented to be slipped over the head of the instrument, and the head, below produced when buttons are pressed to mute the strings correctly.

Keep Your Ears Open.

The time to use economical bug is the call of the ages.

We advise our customers to buy one or two pair of the Educator Shoes before they advance again. S. Orlowski & Son.

Are just what the model woman demands. With them new additions are enabled to have a bookcase and their combination. Or they may be used as a window seat.

And you can start with one section or more, at little cost now, and add sections as you time. Construction holds twenty books.

Handle guaranteed, as well as the best. WE GUARANTEE THEM. Call and let us show you our line.

S. M. See & Sons
The Reliable Housefurnishers.

THE GOOD ROADS PROPOSITION IN STATE CARRIED

A telegram from Lansing states that all indications are that the good roads amendment was carried by a safe majority in State.

FOR THE U. S. A. FIRST AND ALWAYS

This paper is but an obscure country journal, aged, but, like old champagne, the "source" still age.

It is American to the core. If there is a pro-German, or a "peace at any price" American reader of the SENTINEL he should pay up and stop the paper. We would rather do it true American than to run a stand-pat, half-turning republican.

When this war is over we shall doubtless fall back into the ruts through which we have traveled these many years, but not until then.

We are behind the president to the depths of our immortal soul to resent and repel the insolent and barbarous methods of Germany.

This is a war of civilization against savagery and autocracy. The world is arrayed against this outrageous and inhuman intrigue to Prussianize it, and the United States cannot stay while the Kaiser plots.

Hence, it is war.

PROGRAM FOR THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSICAL EVENING

ON THE NIGHT OF APRIL 6TH AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

PART ONE

Piano—At Daybreak ..... Schneider
The Skylark ..... Tschaikowsky
Hildegarde Wilkinson

Vocal—Lo! There the Gentle Lark ..... H. E. Bishop
Mrs. S. A. Bush

Piano—The Butterfly ..... Lavallee
Mrs. James Gaskin

The Will ..... Jensen
Edith Hansbere
Mrs. Swinton

Organ—To a Wild Rose.
To a Water Lily ..... MacDowell
Mrs. Lalonde

Piano—Pan ..... H. Goldard
Bells of Evening ..... Saint Saens
Mrs. Swinton

PART TWO

Galloping Song "Off for Oldenburn" ..... Mulligan
Marching Song ..... Falck
Margie Swinton, Katherine Fitch, Marion Sears, Hildegarde Wilkinson, Jean Swinton, Margaret Fitch, Clara Wilkinsud.

Villanelle ..... Eva Del Aqua
Mrs. Livingston.

Organ Solo ..... Selected
Mrs. H. L. Hudson.

An Easter Story ..... Montgomery
Mrs. Vandermark.

O Lovely Night! ..... Landon Ronald
Mrs. James Gaskin

Sing! Sing! Birds on the Wing ..... Godfrey Nutting
Mrs. Chaloupka

Dr. F. H. Wilkinson

Violin Obligato ..... Selected
Robert Bridge

Invitation to the Dance ..... Max Oesten
Mrs. Bush, Bernice Bush.

Mrs. A. N. Wilkinson, Miss Dutcher.

Two Fine New Motor Fishing Boats

Two splendid new heavy weather motor boats will be added to the Charlevoix fishing fleet this week, and will be in commission some time this month.

Louis Mercier has built the Ethel S. for Jos. D. Smith. She is 36 feet long over all.

Chas. Henderson and son have built the Ismell II.—45 feet long, 10½ feet beam.

Both boats will be driven by strong motive power, and both are of strong structure and fine lines.

FATHER IN POLITICS IS COMING THIS WAY

Gus Hill, the Father of all successful cartoon plays, will have a new one for his millions of patrons for the coming season. "Bringing Up Father in Politics" is the title. Just as the funny page hands you a little laugh before breakfast daily, "Father in Politics" will afford you an evening's entertainment such as you have not had in many years, laugh will be prolific from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

At the Charlevoix Theatre, Thursday Hoinight April 5th.

Clear Your Skin in Spring

Spring house cleaning means cleaning inside and outside. Dull pimply skin is an aftermath of winter indiscretion. Flush your intestines with a mild laxative and clean out the accumulated waste, easy to take, do not gripe. Dr. King's New Life Pills will clear your complexion and brighten your eye. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight as a purge of the sluggish winter dwell. At druggists, 25c.

Local and Personal

Nine children, go to bed.

J. L. Crane and wife returned home from Chicago, Friday.

E. L. Gosnell was in Grand Rapids last week on business.

Miss Audrey Carroll visited friends in Petoskey Saturday.

Miss Lillian Emrey visited friends in Petoskey over Sunday.

R. W. Kane, went to Grand Rapids Friday on legal business.

Miss Genevieve Jarvis spent Monday in Petoskey on business.

Miss Dora Stevenson, who is attending M. A. C., is spending the week with her parents.

Mrs. Ava Smith and Mrs. R. Bondhorst are visiting relatives and friends in Traverse City.

R. S. Shapton, who has been spending the winter near Chicago, is back in Charlevoix to remain.

Harold Cartier and Bram Feltz returned Saturday from their two weeks visit in southern Michigan.

Judge Mayne left Monday for Saginaw where he will hold court for a week or longer in an important civil case.

Last Thursday Bert Beaudoin made an ice boat trip to Boyne City, making the run to the head in twenty minutes.

Joseph Sanford, a student at Notre Dame, is spending Easter vacation with his parents, Captain and Mrs. James Sanford.

Don't fail to take in "Bringing up Father in Politics," at the Charlevoix Theatre on Thursday evening of this week.

Capt. Weaver and his crew are fitting out the steamer Columbia, and Capt. Dan Campbell will soon have the steamer in shape.

Charlevoix township elected Wm. Cook supervisor, N. McCauley Clerk, C. S. Coulter treasurer and S. Godloski highway commissioner.

"Bringing up Father in Politics," at the Charlevoix Theatre, Thursday night of this week, is one of the big attractions now on circuit.

Mrs. R. W. Paddock is rebuilding the house on Dixon avenue formerly owned by Dr. Lewis. The new structure will be for resort rental.

Miss Helen Parsons, Edna Ward and Pauline Markham returned to Alma Saturday, after spending spring vacation with their parents.

Supt. Boorsing and District Manager Molloy, of Detroit, were in town Thursday making preliminary arrangements for the removal of the local U. S. office to its new quarters in the Novak building.

Dr. Cleland Mayne, who for the past two years has been one of the staff at the Traverse City State Hospital, has accepted a position on the surgical staff of a hospital, and has begun his work there.

Robert Reed died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Milner, in this city, last Thursday, aged 77 years. The funeral occurred Monday. Mr. Reed was for several years a faithful employe of the the city on Bridge street.

Of interest to all hunters and trappers is the announcement from Chief Deputy Game Warden Jones that the season for all protected fur-bearing animals taken under the 21 resident hunters license closed March 31, except in the case of Muskrat, which can be taken until April 15. Beaver can be taken until May 15 under a special beaver license.

The Thirty-third Michigan Infantry, of which our Company I is a part, says the East Jordan Enterprise, has been ordered retained in Uncle Sam's service and the prospects now of their coming home seem very remote. Plans for a rousing home-coming were being prepared by our citizens when came news of the change in program. Just what will be the location of our time we have not known now, as this comes under the new censorship plan.

The Zoller party had a red letter day at the Tahsenisle Sunday every seat was occupied. The great choir of 135 voices delighted and surprised everyone. Prof. Sutherland is a wonder as a director and soloist. The music is a feature of the meetings. Prof. Holmes had the great audience spell bound by his selections on the piano. Dr. Zoller impresses you as a man with a message and he always delivers the goods. These men will be a great inspiration to our city.

The organizing committee of the proposed Michigan Tourist bureau to stimulate interest in Western Michigan as a summer resort haven will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Association of Commerce building, Grand Rapids. The committee has written nearly 500 letters to recreation interests in Western Michigan and have a number of replies indicating growing interest in the movement. At Thursday's meeting, the organizers will determine when and where to call the general meeting for the recreation interests. The organization is under the auspices of Western Michigan Development bureau. It is estimated that there are 2,100 resorts in Western Michigan.

EMREY'S
FOR
the "Raynster"

The new all-purpose weather coat bearing the honor Mark of the United States Rubber Co.

---EMREY'S

M. S. Ed. Klooster left Monday for Pella, Iowa, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Ward Bennett went to Traverse City Friday to visit friends.

Mrs. Martin, of Owosso, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Gaskin.

Thurlow Weed returned Saturday from a short visit to Kalamazoo.

Louis Urlowski was in Traverse City Friday and Saturday on business.

Henry Sherman has signed articles as chief engineer of the steamer Columbia.

S. M. See & Sons call special attention to their ad on the eighth page of this issue.

Mrs. Chas. See left Monday for Plainfield, Iowa, on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. A. D. Crimmins and children left Monday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Copemish and Grand Rapids.

Ralph Craig, of the Soo, spent several days here last week visiting his brother, Superintendent Craig, of the public schools.

Deer are on the increase in Emmet county, says the Petoskey News. The train crew at Jackson & Tuttle's logging railroad report seeing a large fine buck recently watching them while engaged in their work, near camp 17. This is not far from the south end of the big swamp in Pleasantview township where at least fifty deer yard in the winter time. Deputy Wardens Smith and Dry, are state that with the exception of a little stiffness in the legs the deer have been unmolested this winter, which speaks well for the settlers in that vicinity.

Steamer Columbia Schedule Season 1917

The following time table for the steamer Columbia has been fixed subject to change:

Leave St. James 7:00 a. m.
Arrive Charlevoix 10:00 a. m.
Leave Charlevoix 1:30 p. m.
Arrive St. James 4:30 p. m.

The Columbia has been thoroughly overhauled.

LAST BEAVER ISLAND MAIL TRIP ON ICE

With considerable difficulty the Beaver Island mail carriers made the Cross Village, Sunday.

On Monday they returned to the Island safely, but broke through the ice three times in the passage.

The islanders have very little to complain of in the mail service of the past winter. Mail trips have been quite regular twice a week.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church
Public Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 12 m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:00 p. m.
AT IRONTON
Sunday School at 1:30
Preaching at 2:30 p. m.
Standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Unreality."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church
There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Make Your Home Attractive.

Alabastine will do much to make your home beautiful. Its rich, soft and velvet tints make your home attractive and set off your pictures and furnishings to the best advantage.

With it the most pleasing fresco designs in stencil or free hand can be produced.

Alabastine is far less expensive than the cheapest wall paper, and far more sanitary.

Alabastine in white or tints comes prepared for use in dry powder form requiring only the mixing with either cold or warm water.

For sale by

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Try These Graham Biscuits!

4 cups either our fine or course Graham.
4 teaspoons Baking Powder.
1 teaspoon Salt.
2 rounding teaspoons butter of Lard.
1½-2 cups Milk.
3-4 cup of water.

Measure flour, add salt and baking powder, rub Shortening with spoon. Work as little as possible. Add milk and water. Turn on floured board and roll one inch thick. Cut and bake in quick oven 15 minutes. Don't work dough.

Many persons prefer biscuits made out of half WHITE ROSE. Some prefer fine some course Graham.

We have both kinds Graham.
Ground fresh this week.

ARGO MILLING CO.
Charlevoix — East Jordan — Central Lake

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

Buy Your Oil Stove Early

And see ours before placing your order.

See Sample in
MAGGIE MURPHY'S MODEL KITCHEN,
In our window.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

Children pull at the heart strings and their slightest illness means anxiety.

For nearly a half century mothers have had Dr. King's New Discovery at hand for croup, congestion, coughs, colds and grippe.

Its mildly laxative ingredients expel the cold germs, the choking phlegm is loosened, the congested deep is relieved, the cough loosened and a serious illness is averted.

Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery of your druggist to-day.

Northern Michigan

The Northern Michigan Pythian League will have a big field day in Traverse City on May 4th. This is the second of the series, covering several years, held in Traverse. The territory covered by the league extends from a short distance north of Grand Rapids to the straits and includes the western half of the state.

Harbor Springs Republican: Last week Ed Juillerat and Jeff and Henry Barker returned home from Crane Island where they had been fishing for several weeks and brought with them about twelve hundred pounds of fine trout which they recently caught. Most of the fish were speared on the shoals and were of extra large size. This is the second big catch these people have made this winter and probably closes their fishing season.

Petoskey News: An unusual incident occurred at the court house Thursday which was also a typical example of how all will rally to the support of our country when the opportunity presents itself. A resident of the county of Tentonic extraction and over seventy years of age, applied for his first naturalization papers. Asked for his reasons, he stated that his sons, of which he is the father of several, announced that in case of war with Germany, they would offer their services to the army. That in case they were accepted, he would be the first prisoner they would take. The father decided he would forestall any such situation by becoming a citizen.

Where Franklin Was Born.

Benjamin Franklin was born on Milk street, Boston. When Benjamin was still young his father removed to a small gambrel-roofed house in Hanover street, now close in its present location. Josiah Franklin, the house owning the "Sign of the Blue Ball," almost directly opposite, which signified that Mr. Josiah Franklin, Benjamin Franklin's father, carried on the business of making soap and candles.

FARMERS ATTENTION

If you have a mortgage on your farm and it is due or about due, or you have any indebtedness you want to liquidate. Now is the time to borrow money of the government at 5 percent and pay it off in from 5 to 40 years time. You do simply pay interest for the first 5 years and the principal in installments thereafter, with interest.

The government does not ask a commission of from 5 to 25 on appraising your farm and there is no graft work of any description connected with it. You can borrow 50 percent of the appraised value of your farm and 20 percent on your permanent, insured improvement.

If you lose your buildings by fire the government will rebuild or pay you what your insurance is not a sufficient amount to rebuild with, the government will loan you more and complete your buildings.

You can also borrow to purchase more land, live stock, tools, farm machinery and implements, fertilizers and any improvements.

We have now applications for between 14 and 15,000,000. If you want to see the association now and receive your money this spring, you can sign the application at 205 Allen St., Charlevoix.

As soon as the roads are better we are going to call on the farmers adjacent to Charlevoix.

M. C. WOODGATE.

Bad Cough? Feverish? Grippy?

You need it, King's New Discovery to stop that cold, the soothing balsam ingredients heal the irritated mucous lining, soothe the sore throat, the antiseptic qualities kill the germs and your cold is quickly relieved. Dr. King's New Discovery has for 47 years been the standard remedy for coughs and colds in thousands of homes. Get a bottle today and have it handy in your medicine chest for coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all bronchial affections. At your druggist, 25c.

Contract Radish

Radish Seed is an easy crop to grow and gives good returns. We have a limited acreage yet to contract. We are also offering attractive prices, for growing contract beans. We furnish the seed.

The Everett B. Clark Seed Co.,
A. E. GROSS, Supt. — East Jordan, Mich.

FLOWERS FOR EASTER

Sunday, April 8th is Easter, the great world wide
FLOWER DAY

When everyone father included, is looking for flowers. We have a large supply of extra fine

POTTED PLANTS

Easter Lillies, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Tulips, Cineson, Cyclamen, Etc.

CUT FLOWERS

Carnations, Sweet Peas, Bouvelmonels, Calli Lillies, Tulips, Daffodils, Jonquills, Snap Dragons, Etc.

ALL OF THE QUALITY KIND

To out of town friends: Parcels Post Makes it Easy. Just let us know your wants, we do the packing and shipping. No bother to you.

Babcock & Sons

Quality Florists - Charlevoix, Mich.

STORE PHONE 38 — GREENHOUSE PHONE 170 — AUTO DELIVERY

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE

Fresh and Salt
MEATS

Fancy and Staple
GROCERIES

C. DANTO & SON,
212 Bridge St. — Phone No. 12 — Phone No. 63

Grown as Edible Pod.

The Indian runner chicken is also grown as an edible pod but the great importance of the crop in South Africa now is due entirely to the growth of the market-gardening industry both locally and abroad, and efforts are being made to improve the stock, with the view of increasing its adaptability as a table fowl.

Soils and Crops.

A close study of soils and crops shows that the relative is purely empirical, in that crops showing preference for a certain soil is due entirely to the demands of those crops for a definite amount of water and nutrients. Plant food is a secondary consideration, and as this can easily be supplied by man the problem is solved.

STATE OF WAR EXISTS

Official Declaration

On Monday morning president Wilson, in a dispassionate but unmeasured denunciation of the course of the imperial German government which he characterized as a challenge to all mankind and warfare of all nations, said that neutrality no longer was feasible or desirable where the peace of the government was involved that armed neutrality had become ineffectual enough at best and was likely to prove when it was meant to prevent, and urged that congress accept the status of battle with all the resources of the nation.

When the president finished speaking, congress promptly adopted a resolution that a State of War exists between the United States and Germany, "to vindicate the principles of peace and justice against selfish and autocratic power."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, April 2, 1917.

The Common Council for the City of Charlevoix met on the above date—Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton.

Absent: See.

Minutes of the meeting of March 26, A. D. 1917, were read and approved.

Mayor referred the matter relative to a petition presented by James H. Johnson for the purpose of removing pickle station to a more convenient position, to the Commerce, Charter and Ordinance committee.

The Mayor appointed Darwin E. Meech assessor.

Moved by Alderman Paddock and seconded by Aldermen Hiller, that the Mayor's appointment of Darwin E. Meech as assessor be confirmed. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Paddock, that the petition as presented by contractor Fred H. Thomas, representing Earl A. Young for the purpose of constructing a building on Lot 1, Block 7, original plat of the City of Charlevoix be accepted and a permit be granted. Provided, however, that the property owner pay the cost of constructing and connecting the sewer and water with the city mains. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Nays, none.

The finance committee submitted the following report: Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated:

General Fund

Petoskey Pole-Tel Co., calcimine plaster	$ 1 00
W. Sullivan, repair supplies	1 50
Charlevoix, Inn, meals 1 to 2 1917	2 00
Wm. Cook, Supervisor	25 00
Wm. Cook, salary, Alderman 1st ward	5 00
W. W. Paddock	25 00
C. S. Coulter	25 00
C. C. Gelken	25 00
Geo. Cook, salary	25 00
Geo. Cook, water	2 00
Geo. Cook, repairs	1 00
Lloyd Hiller, services	3 00
Lloyd Hiller, salary	25 00
J. Hiller services	3 00
Andrew Ross, services	3 00
A. Smith, services	3 00
C. Danto, Board of Registration	3 00
E. Brown	3 00
C. Danto, Boarded Election Inspectors	6 00
H. Hansen	3 00
M. D. Miller	3 00
C. Danto	3 00
Bennett, services	3 00
Bennett, salary	25 00
W. Hartington	3 00

Police Fund

Charles Howard, salary	50 00
Charles Howard, salary	50 00

Sewer Fund

Jay Milling Co., sewer pipe	30 00

Highway Fund

Wm. Cook, repairs on scraper	2 00
Edmund Cook, services	3 00
Edmund Cook, salary	25 00
L. W. Lloyd, services	3 00
L. W. Lloyd, salary	25 00
H. Bennett, services	3 00
H. Bennett, salary	25 00
Wm. Cook, services	3 00
Wm. Cook, salary	25 00
Wm. Cook, for his plows 4-3 to 7-17 '17	10 00
Wm. Cook, for his plows 4-3 to 7-17 '17	10 00
Jas. Benson, Drayage on Culvert pipes	3 00
Jennie Franklin's father, rented ditcher	10 00
Jay Milling Co., balance of tracking soap and candles	30 00

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The government does not ask a commission of from 5 to 25 on appraising your farm and there is no graft work of any description connected with it. You can borrow 50 percent of the appraised value of your farm and 20 percent on your permanent, insured improvement.

If you lose your buildings by fire the government will rebuild or pay you what your insurance is not a sufficient amount to rebuild with, the government will loan you more and complete your buildings.

You can also borrow to purchase more land, live stock, tools, farm machinery and implements, fertilizers and any improvements.

We have now applications for between 14 and 15,000,000. If you want to see the association now and receive your money this spring, you can sign the application at 205 Allen St., Charlevoix.

As soon as the roads are better we are going to call on the farmers adjacent to Charlevoix.

M. C. WOODGATE.

Moved by Alderman Gelken and seconded by Alderman Benton, that the plans filed by Martha R. Baker for a pavilion and public convenience station at the west end of West Dixon Avenue be accepted as presented and placed on file and that the same be for use only with a consideration of ten dollars payable in annual payments of one dollar until 91 paid. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Gelken and Benton. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Paddock, that when we adjourn we adjourn to Thursday, April 5th, 1917, at 9 o'clock in the afternoon. Motion carries.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

Charles H. Emrey, City Clerk.

COLONEL WANTED THAT BIRD

Program of Turkey Dinner Made Him Ludicrous Amy Litte, Caricaturist of the Drumcor.

During the 1760s was one of the dominant ideals the regimental sense of the army built a great deal on formation on the core sentiment, and the character was to count highly to emerge his fortunes handed. Whenever organization came from the company last a good quality prevailed for himself. The impression he had raised in a couple of markets, and left on them more by means for entertainment to surprise. When the regiment was halted for the night the colonel immediately ordered dress parade and the drummers were expected to beat up. The former battle-like strains of the air, but the colonel ordered another beat for success and commanding. "Attention!" the colonel said, but men left dismissed. What must be done?" he demanded. The colonel stepped up to some angling "Why, my dear lieutenant," he said, "you must not forget that the colonel is the colonel." "Then I'll be the colonel," the lieutenant replied, and he moved with a chance to learn of his stupidity again.

What Might Have Stopped Her.

Hedgey had spent much of his sum per in his father's law office, and was quite well versed in innumerable terms. Silent seven o'clock one night a friend telephoned the boy, asking him to spend the evening. Dire Hedgey only six years old, but was always wide awake. But by 8:30 she had not arrived, and Hedgey was becoming concerned, for her mother had telephoned to speak to her. Hedgey she was at her home.

"I thought that girl was coming over here tonight," explained Robert, jumping on the floor at my feet.

"I'm afraid she isn't coming," said; "she must have stopped somewhere on the way."

"I guess she had a puncture," said Robert, emulating Chicago Life.

This Enterprising Age.

What are we coming to? If people in Los Angeles can't get their party connect over the phone, as was done to a customer with the Automobile Club of southern California, why not do away with the party line? Then Mrs. Ill Eye in Seattle will ring up the Metropolitan opera house box office and say to the operator:

"Switch me on for the second act of Roberto. I want to entertain some guests after dinner."

In that way the papers throughout the country would have their extras "scooped" the New York Herald, or Chicago Tribune, and if the crime passion the performance of "Aida" 2,204 ring off.

Just Do Your Duty.

Do that which is assigned you and you cannot hope too much or dare too much.—Emerson.

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SEES FINISH OF SPARROW

Writer Suggests Trail Information That They Are Soon to Eat Be Widely Distributed.

The following suggestion, the experiment now starting on with interest in the matter, is made by a writer in the Boston Transcript:

Assuming that the sparrows and other imported pests are now on the wane, it would be well to keep a record of their disappearance, so that we may know how long it takes to get rid of them. Perhaps some one will undertake to keep such a record. Those who object to bringing up children will be interested in the following account of the trail of Canada. The mains of the Scripturus may be regarded as wholly miraculous and its 17 and 20 reject a producer of nature.

Teachers' Examination

The regular spring examination for teachers of Charlevoix county will be held in the Charlevoix County Normal Room April 26-28th. Work begins at 9:30 a. m. each day and is resumed at 1:00 p. m. each day during the examination. All grades of certificates issued. Examination on reading from County Normal Manual and Course of Study outline on reading, and from Course of Study for Elementary Schools outline on reading. Five questions each from grammar and physiology tests based on Reading Circle texts of 1917 Circle. Paper furnished. All applicants are advised to write legibly. Papers transferred on request.

Respectfully submitted,
MAY L. STEWART,
Com't of Schools.

WANTED A WOMAN—to take care of partly invalid woman. Light housework only. Two in the family.
Apply to 216 Antrim St. Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—at less than first cost, three (3) Fine Lots in Crozier's Addition. Parties interested, apply to H. S. HARSHA.

Of Course It Would.

George Hamilton, during one of his boyishes rides at Lake Placid, came across a country lad who, while out in the doorway of his cabin, was dangling away for dear life some strong cords of such trifling consideration as time and time. Hamlin inquired what he was operating on, and the youngster, in answer, explained that Mr. Josiah Franklin, Benjamin Franklin's father, carried on the business of making soap and candles.

Abuse of Pension System.

Abuse of the pension system is inspirated by the Bostonian with disinterest, in a debate, New England town, a former lieutenant and politician in a new uniform, swelling his heart. "How is this?" asked the citizen. "I thought you were on the Union forces." "Why," explained the transparent politeness, "you see I'm pensioned by Boston, so I moved. Now I'm working here."

Not Product of Nature.

The natural products of the Arctic are domestic and almost regions which bear the name or means have not the qualities of the means of the little which the Israelites fed upon for 40 years until they met the new corn of the land of Canaan. The manna of the Scriptures may be regarded as wholly miraculous and its 17 and 20 reject a producer of nature.

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Crocus.

Crocus was an ancient king of Lydia, a country in Asia Minor, from about 560 to 54 B. C. Crocus is very wary of his subjects, and, when out in the doorway of his cabin, was dangling away for dear life some strong cords of such trifling consideration as time and time. Hamlin inquired what he was operating on, and the youngster, in answer, explained that Mr. Josiah Franklin, Benjamin Franklin's father, carried on the business of making soap and candles.

SETS EXAMPLE TO COUNTRY

Boston Guards With Jealous Care the Burial Place of Men Great in American History.

There is not another town in the United States, and probably none in the world, which has cherished the resting places of its great dead as has Boston. There are no less than 16 burying grounds or cemeteries in and close about the city, which bear on their bosoms the names of famous men and women many of whom died centuries ago. Most of these cemeteries are in the heart of the city, and have been for long years crowded to the utmost with white marble memorials to elder generations. Many are preserved with the utmost care, no matter how valuable they may become for other purposes. Some of them front upon

In the War Zone

By Jessie Cobb Sherwin

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Is Vida home yet, Jim?" If I only knew that he were alive or well we'd send word Vida home.

"We can only hope dear. It is be. I fear it will be a long time before we can get word to the dear one. He is in Belgium, as we know. He wrote that he had made a safe crossing. If so, it must have been a long, far the sea-voyage, as very few ships have dared attempt."

But loyal James Julian Morris strove to comfort her and pitifully succeeded. His manner was grave and kind, but his heart was heavy as lead. When he left her alone he sank down in a chair and brought his head down on the table and let out sobs his fortune for his life. He had striven to be a man, counting his own sorrows unworthy of notice, but they burst forth now in a storm of grief.

He was a widower, and Vida was his only child. She was dearer to him than anything else in the world. Her mother had died when Vida was a baby, and the child had been left to the care of a nurse and the doting father. Vida was a beautiful girl, and her father's pride in her was unbounded. He had given her the best education that money could procure, and she had graduated from the high school with honors. Then she had gone to a conservatory of music in Chicago, where she had studied the violin. She had returned to her home in Elmwood a year before the opening of the story, and since then had devoted herself entirely to her father and her violin.

Vida was a beautiful girl, and her father's pride in her was unbounded. He had given her the best education that money could procure, and she had graduated from the high school with honors. Then she had gone to a conservatory of music in Chicago, where she had studied the violin. She had returned to her home in Elmwood a year before the opening of the story, and since then had devoted herself entirely to her father and her violin.

"Vida, dear, I've got some bad news," he blurted out at last. "Your mother's brother, Julian Morris, who has been living in Belgium for years, is dead. He died of starvation. He was a musician, and the war ruined him. He was a bachelor, and left no one but you to mourn his loss. I'm sorry, dear, for I know you were fond of him."

"Uncle Julian dead!" she cried. "Oh, how terrible! Poor, lonely Uncle Julian! He was so fond of me, and I was so fond of him. I'm glad I went to see him before I left Europe. I'm glad I played for him. He was so appreciative. He said I played like a master. Oh, I'm glad I went to see him!"

"Yes, I'm glad you went, too, dear," said her father, "but I'm sorry you ever went to Europe. I'm sorry you ever left home. I'm sorry you ever went to Chicago to study. I'm sorry you ever learned to play the violin. I'm sorry you ever were born!"

"Why, father!" she cried, in astonishment. "What do you mean?"

"I mean that I'm sorry you ever were born, for then you would not have left me. I'm sorry you ever left me, for then you would not have learned to play the violin. I'm sorry you ever learned to play the violin, for then you would not have gone to Europe. I'm sorry you ever went to Europe, for then you would not have gone to Belgium. I'm sorry you ever went to Belgium, for then you would not have met your uncle. I'm sorry you ever met your uncle

GAME OF FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of LAKE and STREAM CASTING FISHING

FLY-CASTING FOR BASS.

My Dear Rock:

Going after the lunky bass with the light fly rod is some the right system of fishing. If you have a quiver to excite the tingling nerves and the thoroughly robust. Nothing in the game will give you more thrills than to have a two or three pound bass take the feathers and then try to show him who is boss—that is of course, if you are handling the working end of the rod. And if this old bass is a screwy kind youngsters, he will give you more fight than any other fish, weight for weight.

Wading a stream and whipping the water in a scientific way is also going to be far more enjoyable than lake fishing, and at the same time a style of rod that can be waded makes about the best kind of bass water for the use of the sky. The shallow pools above and below riffles or rapids is a likely spot for the biggest bass as well of the oldtimes along the sides of rapids. Cast into the swirl of water as it comes around a boulder and off the edge of the whirlpools logs and stumps and in all of which locations are generally the loafing places of a file-old bass.

In lake fishing with the fly the largest sunny day is not for you. The best time to the fly particularly is early or when the surface is broken by a slight breeze; next the best time for casting is in the early morning and late in the evening. From sunset to dark is the best time when the day has been bright—in fact most any day. On the lake cast parallel to shores on the bars and shallows or ledges and off the edges of lily pads, rushes and lily beds, as well as alongside the tall, submerged logs and willows along the shore. The fly should be allowed to sink considerably and a slightly jerky travel given to it when working in the line. This is done to feed the fly into believing the object of the fly maker's art is a struggling insect trying to get out of the water.

Better to Fish Downstream.

In the stream you have yourself to fish downstream, as the bass lie with the head upstream and with the current carrying your fly across their noses. If the bass have more chance to see it and thus become a better inducement for the crowd. These saints it is far easier to wade downstream, as it does away with the

FOOLISH IDEA ABOUT EGGS

Many Have Mistaken Notion That the White Ones Are So Much Superior to the Brown.

Because an egg has a white shell, it is no better than an egg with a brown shell. The consumer's preference to the contrary is a childish notion resting on housewife fancy a penny, it is not good time to get this foolish idea out of your head.

The white egg may be more attractive to look upon than its brown sister or brother, but that is all. It is not more nutritious. And just because it has a fair skin never gave a higher price by it—from 90 to 15 cents a dozen, a rule.

If eggs were used for decorative purposes, there might be some excuse for the fancy quality of the white ones. But on any other ground, no. Although some people offer you "white leghorn" eggs at 75 cents a dozen, and "brown" eggs at market rate brown, just as fresh, take the latter. And then ought the change are that the "white leghorn" eggs were never laid by white leghorn hens. There are not enough white leghorn hens in the country, however industrious they may be, to produce half the eggs credited to them.

The grocer may have his little joke, perhaps. But when it comes to eggs, you needn't let him take it out of your pocketbook. Remember that eggs are just eggs.—New York Globe.

Ointment a Diet for Rheumatism.

For acute articular rheumatism the following treatment is recommended by a writer in the Medical Advisor, quoted by the Medical Record: An ointment made of four drams each of iodoform, menthol, salicylate and oil of turpentine, mixed with four ounces of lanolin, is rubbed in the affected joints and covered with cotton and oiled silk. The patient is put to bed in flannel nightclothes and woolen blankets for absolute rest.

His diet must be liquid, preferably milk, together with fruit juices and vegetable soups. Effervescent lemonade, soda and mineral waters must be attended to carefully. At the beginning of the treatment a dose of calomel and bicarbonate of soda is given and followed after four hours by Rochelle salts or a sodium powder. Rhubarb and soda may be given to advantage until the tongue is clean. Throughout convalescence the patient must abstain from all nitrate foods and alcohol.

Fond Hope.

Father—You have been running ahead of your allowance, Bobby. You can't know it, dad. I've been hoping for a long time that the allowance would strengthen up enough to overtake me."

To Stop a Toothache.

A small portion of alum boiled with salt and used to rinse the mouth will effectually put a stop to an aching tooth, but do not swallow the liquid.

OAK IS A NORTHERN TREE

None of That Species to Be Found in Africa, Nor in South America or Australasia.

The oak family has been mentioned as a northern type of trees that has sent extensions southward, as, with several hundred species known, there are none in Africa south of the Mediterranean region, nor in southern South America or Australasia. A remarkable variety of forms in Mexico has been revealed by the recent notable reported by Prof. William Trelease to the National Academy of Sciences. Instead of two geological divisions of American oaks, Professor Trelease finds three—Leucobalanus, the white oaks, Erythrobalanus, the red or black oaks; and Protobalanus, a probably more ancient type with intermediate characteristics; and the total of American species includes 176 of white oaks, 170 of red, and only 4 of Protobalanus. With a total of 248 species, Mexico has 128 of white oaks, 225 of red, and 2 of Protobalanus. The 21 species in the United States include 10 of white oaks, 26 of red, and 2 of Protobalanus, and Central America has 20 species of white and 25 of red oaks; but South America has only a species of red oaks; and a single species of white oaks is all that is known in the West Indies. About 100 species of American oaks have been traced in Cretaceous and Tertiary fossils. Professor Trelease thinks the American oaks now existing—diverse as they are—may have all descended from a single late Tertiary type, and that they have developed without direct connection with European oaks.

The Jasmine.

Jasmine belong to the same family as the olive and number at least 200 species, of which one-tenth, or 20 species, are for sale in the United States. The gem of the family is the jefurose jasmine, or Jessimine pressilicum, which flowers during the winter months with blossoms larger than any other species.

Studies in Sacrifice.

"Do you think women ought to take an active part in politics?" "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I'm afraid that a girl who sacrifices her life to politics is going to have something like the customary experience of a girl who marries a man to reform him."

Refining Influence.

To be thoroughly refined with the liberal arts refines the manners and makes men to be mild and gentle in their conduct.—Ovid.

Tailored Suits Very Popular These Days

Especially when they leave the touches of style that the Worth Styles makers have given them.

Getting the correct lines seems to be Second Nature to the designers of these suits. They are the prettiest we have seen in years. Just a slight difference in cut has made these new Spring suits radically different than those of the past season.

New Suits from $15.00 up to $25.00.

Shipment of new Silk Waists from $3.00 up to $6.00.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Sprains and Strains Relieved

Sloan's Liniment quickly takes the pain out of strains, sprains, bruises and all muscle soreness. A clean, clear liquid easily applied. It quickly penetrates without rubbing. Sloan's Liniment does not stain the skin or clog the pores like greasy plasters or ointments. For chronic rheumatic aches and pains, neuralgia, sciatica and lumbago Sloan's Liniment is wonderfully handy. For the pains of sprains and following strenuous work, it gives quick relief. At all druggists. Adv.

TWICE VICTIM OF U-BOAT, QUITS SEA

San Francisco Youth Has Had Enough of Excitement for a While.

WILL TRY TO FORGET WAR

Met His First Submarine in the Mediterranean and His Second in Irish Sea—No Warning Given Either Time.

Boston.—Joseph Barnett of San Francisco, his second saloon cook aboard the Baron Ogilvy, is only twenty. But since he has been the victim of a submarine.

Young Barnett met his first submarine in the Mediterranean a year ago, his second in the Irish sea last January. Now he's on his way back to San Francisco, where the war seems far away. No more of the sea for him, he says, until the war's over.

He shipped first, when he was fourteen, as a galley boy aboard a Union Line boat plying between Vancouver, San Francisco and Australia. Four years later found him second saloon cook aboard the Mollie of the White Star line, bound from Liverpool to Mediterranean ports and the Australian ports with a general cargo.

This was in February of last year. They had been 15 days out and were somewhere off Sicily, Barnett thought, though not quite sure, for he was under strict orders not to be mind and gentle in their conduct.—Ovid.

Never Saw Submarine.

"We never did see the submarine or the torpedo," he said. "It was about dusk, and the sea was fairly smooth. I was cooking in the galley when suddenly the ship reeled as though struck by the engine room which stopped and the ship settled to a standstill. I was thrown against one of the stoves and pans went sliding. The cook and I rushed up on deck, and to me, the most all the rest were ordered below to help the stokers crown on steam. Meanwhile the gun crew manned the 12-pounder at the stern, and the captain started his distress rockets going.

But neither stern gun nor rockets brought results. And with all the effects stokers the Baron Ogilvy could make no more than 11 knots. The submarine discharged her first torpedo at 12:15, and missed. Then, in order to get into better position, she rose to the surface, and in the course of the chase circled the freighter two or three times, diving and rising like a great porpoise.

Thought They Had Lost Her.

The Ogilvy appeared helpless. While the submarine, whether unaware of the assault, was racing ahead of her, or abreast of her, her stern gun could not be brought to bear on its target. The captain steered a zigzag course, ever toward shore. The submarine discharged another torpedo about three o'clock, and missed again.

Then for a while she was no longer seen. The crew of the Ogilvy thought they were free of her. Their gun crew had fired 35 shots, all the ammunition they had.

About five o'clock, to their consternation, the submarine rose from the sea on their starboard bow and started shelling the Ogilvy with both stern guns. The freighter was only about three-quarters of a mile off shore by this time, and Captain Thompson headed her, while the submarine hung at half a mile and continued her shelling. Both masts of the Ogilvy, her wireless house and her funnel were carried away, but the only human casualty allowed her was a leg wound suffered by one of the gunners.

The battle speedily attracted the whole coast ashore, which brought out artillery and drove the enemy off. Two days later the Ogilvy was pulled off the rocks and into a floating drydock, her crew meanwhile their way to her and were discharged. Young Barnett signed on the Leyland liner Englishman at London, February 3, and landed in Boston two weeks later.

The Real Danger.

"Father, would you advise me to marry a girl for her money?" "I wouldn't, my boy; but if you've made up your mind to do it, I would advise you not to let her find it out."

Birthright of Happiness.

If a man is unhappy, remember that his unhappiness is his own fault, for his birthright all ing to be happy.—Epictetus.

SCENES IN A CHINESE INN

Homely Industry the Main Feature of Hostelry Interestingly Described by American Traveler.

The building was a long, one-storied affair, with a thatched roof. We entered. Behold what the Frontiersman had reached! The long room was the scene of homely industry. From the rooms rafter hung a big oil-lamp, shedding its rays over a patriarchal family as busy as a hive of bees. By the side of a grandfather feeding the fire with twigs, sat two-thirds a brood of children playing on a dirt floor backed hard, swept clean. From one corner came the merry stir of grinding coffee stones, as a litt'e girl of a donkey walked round and round, while in another corner a wonderful headdress gathered up the tongs of yellow centennial that rested from the grinding stones. More women in red threw the bright meal high in the air, measuring it off to their others seated over clay mortars, pounding condiments with stone pestles.

Men were hurrying here and there with their morning meal of bowls of rice. One end of the room was reserved for the wayfarers, but the king at the other end was divided into sections, each to suffer a different fate. Here a fine fire has been kindled, over which a large kettle is boiling. Here a big chair is set, and in the seat of honor sits the host, with a cheerful countenance, and his wife, with a clean tunic on, is busy at his side. Here, too, is the altar, with its ancestral tablets and its offerings of fruit and flowers.

Mountains That Move.

The results of geologic studies by British scientists in the Himalayas and the Tibetan uplands indicate that apparent sweeping of these gigantic mountain ranges the greatest on the earth's surface toward the south, with a consequent crumpling up of the lofty peaks. First a long fissure has been known that there exist certain mountain ranges, one lying behind another and adjacent to the Himalayas, but the suggestion of a creeping tendency is novel. The surveys that still are in progress may overthrow the theory, but the observations on the Tibetan side are rendered difficult by the fact that most of the land is yet wholly accessible to the scientists.

Spider Knows the Stone.

The spider is an excellent guide to the weather. Not only is he extremely sensitive to the state of the atmosphere, but he takes a keen interest in the habits of flying insects. He knows that these do not cruise out in the wet. When, therefore, he is "feeling" not free he certain that he is expecting rain. But should he be busy constructing a new web, it is a sign that he is busily forward in a fine spell—and he is generally right.

"Take the Step."

A man in robe of a retired field in a town and a thousand rifles from the national capital. A man of toark in the place for many years and for ever so long a sentryman in the suit of clothes. The churches was interested in the work of the evangelist and attended every night. He was impressed by the earnestness of the preacher and by the singing. He was impressed by the earnestness of the preacher and by the singing. He was impressed by the earnestness of the preacher and by the singing

"K"

By
Mary Roberts Rinehart

Copyright, by Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

SIDNEY IS MADE THE VICTIM OF FOUL REVENGE AND LITTLE JOHNNY ROSENFELD NEARLY DIES AT A MURDER ER'S HANDS.

K. LeMoyne, a mysterious man, gave lectures in a room at the huge boarding house of Mrs. Rosenfeld, in Sidney, her brother Aaron and her aunt Harriet, a fashionable dressmaker. Through the influence of Dr. Wilson, a brilliant young surgeon, Sidney became employed in the office of Dr. Hosmer, the famous specialist, and called on the Pages. Sidney is untrue to Dorothy, who is broken in spirit by his cruelty and indifference. All these people are neglectful, so there is a wonderful opportunity for wrong them. Doctor Wilson is very fond of Sidney, and tells Doctor Edwardes (lying in) English, and keeps the secret

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

—12—

"I believe it is," Wilson smiled at her. "And yet, you continue to tempt me and expect me to yield, Sidney replied.

"One of the most delightful things about temptation is yielding now and then."

After all, the situation seemed simple. There was her old friend and neighbor asking to take her out for a delightful ride. She could refuse him, vouth against authority surged up in Sidney.

"Very well; I'll go."

Carlotta took care of by that, time—gave both hats in her hand and back to the automobile. She knew very well what the game was at. Sidney would drive with him, and he would tell her how lovely she looked with the air on her face and the sense about her. The jerky motion of the little skiff would throw them closer together. How well she knew it all!! He would touch Sidney's hand a half dozen times while in her eyes. That was his method; to pay at homesteading his self-confidence by, it quite suddenly the cloak dropped and the danger was there.

If she could get Sidney out of the hospital, it would be different. She had satisfied generally that on the street their interests were wide apart it was home that they met on common ground.

Carlotta gave the five-o'clock meal cheer. Then she sat down at the table near the door with its tray in front of her. There were certain thoughts that are in first functions of the brain, after a long time the spinal cord takes them up and passes them into acts almost automatically. Perhaps because for the last week she had been doing so often in her mind, its actual performance was almost without conscious thought.

Carlotta took a bottle from her medicine cupboard and writing a new label for it, pasted it over the old one. Then she arranged it in the tray in the same size on the medicine tray.

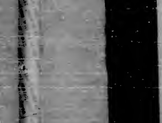
Throughout the long, noisy hours and consistent young women came and ate, loudly or lowered, of the day's happenings, and went on their way to work. In their hands they carried lunch boxes, and their faces and deeds perhaps, but of some from calls, of vendors' cries and of passing cars. The hot water in dining hills. In their eyes, also, was Sidney's image, and in her ice. The supper rising was filled with their soft voices, the rustle of their skirts, the quick gleam of their soft white arms.

When Carlotta came in, she greeted none of them. They did not like her, and she knew it.

Before her, instead of the fifty supper tables, was the smiling medicine tray as she had left it.

"I guess I've fixed her," she said to herself.

Her very soul was sick with fear of what she had done.



"They Say I Gave Him the Wrong Medicine."

CHAPTER XV.

At something after two o'clock that night, Carlotta drove her car and returned. He had not been seen to sleep since midnight. In his fevered dreams he had sat by the small fire thinking. The content of his first few months on the Nipsic was rapidly giving way to unrest. He who had meant to cut himself off from his former associates had to close town's with it; his exile was deep with it.

And there was a new element. He had thought at first that he was free of Sidney's love for Sidney. But it was grown into love for Dorothy. But it was increasingly hard. The innocent touch of her hand on his arm, the moment when he had held her in his arms after her mother's death, the thousand little contacts of her nature to the little home—all these ate his blood on fire. And it was fighting blood.

Under his quiet exterior K. fought the hot to the Hand. "Let me stay, Dorothy. He's from Hell. I—I am going mad."

"I am all right," she pleaded across the bed to the Hand. "Let me stay, Dorothy. He's from Hell. I—I am going mad."

"You say I passed him." Her voice was dreary, inflectionless.

"They say I gave him the wrong medicine," that he's dying that I nurse dered him." She shivered.

She touched cold hands. They were frosted.

"Tell me about it."

"There is nothing to tell. I came on duty and Dr. Hosmer told me that Sidney was dying. When the night nurse came at seven, everything was all right. The medicine tray was just as it should be. Johnny was asleep. I went to say goodnight to him and he—he was asleep. I didn't give him anything but the medicine on the tray. She finished hesitatingly. "I looked at the label; I always do."

By a shifting of the group around the bed, K.'s eyes rested for a moment directly into Carlotta's. Just for a moment. Then the eyes closed up again. It was well for Carlotta that it did. She looked as if she had seen a ghost—as indeed she had, even reality.

The little household was aburring in Harriet's prosperity. Katie had a position now, a little colored girl named Maud. And Harriet had established on the street the innovation of after-dinner coffee. It was over the after-dinner coffee that K. made his announcement.

"What do you mean by saying she is coming home for thirty days? Is the child ill?"

"Not ill, although she is not quite well. There was a mistake about the medicine, and she was blamed; they're all."

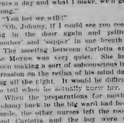
"Should Sidney come home and stay with you again into your house?" Harriet asked. "With a country man that ought have cured all of those silly notions." She looked at K. with a certain pride. She remembered her. "Nothing in the world, I saw the superintendent myself this morning. It seems it's a quiet, quiet nurse of thoroughly. Somebody made a mistake, and they rushed her right in there to get. But he believes, as I do, that it was not Sidney."

However Harriet had hardened her self against the girl's return, all she had meant to say fell when she saw Sidney's circlet eyes and pathetic mouth.

"You child!" she said. "You poor little girl!" And took her to her consoled bosom.

For the time at least, Sidney's world had gone to pieces about her. All her brave vision of service failed before her disgrace.

When Carlotta came she would have seen her kept in her locked and soiled for pass that one evening alone. But after Harriet had retired, Sidney unlocked



"It Seems to Me I'd Better Not Go Back."

her door and listened to the little upstairs telephone. Harriet's voice in a low tone. Her face carefully cold-creamed, had gone to bed; but K.'s light, as usual, was burning over the transom. Sidney tiptoed to the door.

"Is it—"

Almost immediately he opened the door.

"May I come in and talk to you?" he asked. He turned, took a quick survey of the room, and held the door wide. Sidney came in and sat down by the fire. "I've been thinking things over," she said. "It seems to me I'd better not go back."

He laid left the door carefully open. Men are always more conventional than women.

What do you think is the real secret about K. LeMoyne? Why has he given up his promising career? What does Aaron Harrison know about him that is damaging? Some startling developments will be recorded in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE LADY AND THE DISHRAG

Woman Does Not Realize to What Depths She Sinks Herself by Using Dishrag.

When a woman declares that she "lives like a dishrag" she is drawing herself down to the lowest depth of self life. We should not from this personal appearance of that homely article of household use. Only a few years ago the dishrag was entirely washed off I recire upwards to my room with the dishes and a dishrag. Then it was a clean piece of cheesecloth, but now it is a dirty, ragged piece of cloth, no longer fit for any use. This dishrag is a badge of slavery. It has ceased to be a dishrag. It is a badge of slavery. It has ceased to be a dishrag. It is a badge of slavery. It has ceased to be a dishrag. It

"BUILD THE MAINTENANCE INTO A ROAD"

Van Pelt Says That the Permanent Roads Cheaper in the Long Run

Many road officials are batted to sleepiness and refuse absolutely to alter their time worn ideas even in the face of proved facts in direct contradiction of those ideas. They persist in repeating their tautalogs and, when roads are concerned, to build roads that are impermanent, temporary and high in the ultimate cost.

Cheapness in first cost, so often used, is a poor criterion in selecting the type of road. Ultimate cost should be the final determining factor, which means initial or first cost plus the yearly cost of maintenance and the interest on the money invested. In this respect, the following observations of the U. S. Government, as printed in Bulletin No. 156, U. S. Department of Agriculture, should be of financial act to you in investing your road funds:

"The average cost for resurfacing macadam or gravel roads is between six and seven years.

The total annual cost of repair and maintenance of gravel roads is from $100 to $200 per mile.

The sum of $525 per mile on an average, should therefore absolutely maintain macadam roads. Changes and increase of traffic are not expensive.

It is clear, therefore, that $700 per mile is not an excessive estimate at present for the annual cost of all repair and maintenance of bituminous macadam roads.

If the surface is built with the proper mix of concrete and carefully placed, it apparently should last indefinitely."

Such expressions of truth apply not only to one locality, but in general throughout the country. The natural result of present day traffic which is rapidly becoming of the motor truck.

Permanent concrete roads should be the answer to such traffic and will so believe, is adopted by you.

Yours truly,
VAN PELT.

Badly Burned

Mrs. Anna Olney, of Antrim street, this city, lies at the Petoskey hospital in badly burned condition as the result of accident.

While burning dead leaves in the street her clothes were ignited. Before bedclothes her clothes up to her waist were in a blaze.

Eugene Bedwin, who happened to be in the vicinity, had his hands quite badly burned in his efforts to extinguish the flames.

County Finances

As reported to County Treasurer George W. Weaver, for the month of March:

	Receipts	Disbursements
Cash on hand March 1, 1917	$ 4,000 00	
Redemption Certificates	4,000 00	
Redemption Certificates	4,000 00	
State and county taxes	25,000 00	
Primary school interest fund	1,000 00	
Clerk fees	1,000 00	
Register fees	1,000 00	
Treasurer fees	1,000 00	
Probate fees	1,000 00	
Circuit Court fees	1,000 00	
Miscellaneous fees	1,000 00	
Total	$ 47,000 00	
Paid County road orders		$ 1,000 00
Paid State road orders		1,000 00
Paid Primary school interest fund		1,000 00
Paid Redemption Certificates		4,000 00
Paid Redemption Certificates		4,000 00
Paid State and county taxes		25,000 00
Paid Primary school interest fund		1,000 00
Paid Clerk fees		1,000 00
Paid Register fees		1,000 00
Paid Treasurer fees		1,000 00
Paid Probate fees		1,000 00
Paid Circuit Court fees		1,000 00
Paid Miscellaneous fees		1,000 00
Total	$ 47,000 00	$ 47,000 00
Cash on hand March 31, 1917	$ 1,000 00	
Total	$ 48,000 00	$ 48,000 00

Cash on hand March 31, 1917 $ 1,000 00
Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE W. WEAVER,
County Treasurer.

HUDSON MAXIM AND WIFE

Hudson Maxim, expert on explosives and inventor of many things connected with munitions, is a frequent visitor to Washington during the present emergency, certainly in foreign relations. This photograph shows him and his young wife on the deck of the stein, war and navy building. Mr. Maxim is a member of the naval consulting board and an active preparedness advocate.

WANT TO WORK IN ALASKA

Sixty Thousand Persons Have Applications on File for Jobs on the Railroad.

Portland, Ore.—Almost 60,000 persons have applications on file for positions with the Alaska Engineering Commission, which has charge of the construction of the government's railroad in Alaska.

The commission will employ 6,500 men in construction work this summer, which is an increase of 1,500 over last summer's minimum. The Seward division will have 1,000 men. The Anchorage division 3,000 men, while the Nenana division will have 2,000 on the payroll.

From present indications the line to Chickaloon, in the Matanuska coal fields, will be completed by August 1. Station work on the 34 miles from Knik's river to Chickaloon was let this week and construction is being rushed.

Plans for the coming season include the construction of all bridges in the Seward division, so that by next fall the Seward railroad between Seward and Mile 71 will be ready for heavy traffic.

Preliminary work is now under way for the construction of the $300,000 steel railroad bridge across the Susitna river at the mouth of Indian creek.

Negotiations for supplies to the estimated value of $1,000,000 have been received at the Portland headquarters of the commission.

Unitarian Wedding Gifts.

Some of the wedding gifts that are shown to visitors were so expensive and unusual as to seem unreal. I asked about these. Some were in the form of great fish, made of bright red crepe, but some were strips of Japanese fabric, dotted all over with sets of gold brocade. As I had never seen these bright crepe fish among the Japanese things I wandered to see. They were Such. They, with its flowing sails, is entirely constructed of priceless silks and satins, not only but simply basted together, so that when the happy recipient of a crepe of Japanese has served its purpose as a wedding present it can be unbasted and the fine crepe and brocaded silk returned to like a rich costume.—Boston Herald.

Things That Make Humanity.

Love hope, fear, faith—these make humanity and these alone make up man and unite and character.—Browning.

So It Goes.

If we don't locate our troubles we are apt to be saddled with troubles.—Kansas City Journal.

Local and Personal

R. L. Lewis is out with a new Maxwell car.

LaFollette in 1917 makes us think of Valandingham in 1861.

A badge of honor—the uniform of an American soldier or sailor.

Strange: Wilson not hear anybody butter "tin soldiers" any more.

Dr. A. A. Swinton was a business visitor at East Jordan, Monday.

Ralph Davis and family of Ellsworth, were visitors here yesterday.

A. D. Crissman returned Monday from a few days visit at Manistee and Copemish.

Perry Mason, of U. of M. is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason.

Mrs. O. E. Wilbur went to Grand Rapids yesterday for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Clifford Taylor, of Grand Rapids, is making his mother, Mrs. A. M. Taylor, a week's visit.

Emory Pierce, of the Soo was a visitor at the home of John O'Neill, Friday and Saturday.

Yesterday Archie Loubeur sold his barber shop to Hiram and Ted Pearl. They took possession at once.

Miss Dorthy Armstrong is spending her vacation in Saginaw visiting with friends and relatives.

Earl Johnson has been in Grand Rapids the past ten days, perfecting himself in the art of upholstery.

Why don't the pacifists and hyphenated Americans try the "referendum and recall" on President Wilson?

J. M. Ackert and wife, who spent the winter with relatives at Pontiac, arrived back home last Thursday.

Capt. George Weaver made a business trip to East Jordan Monday, returning to the outfitting of the Ilma.

Ed. Klooster has made changes in the interior of his store and meat market, greatly increasing floor space as well as convenience.

Joseph Sanford returned to Notre Dame college yesterday, after a week's visit with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. James Sanford.

Miss Maulon Saunders who is attending school at Ann Arbor, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders.

Geo. E. Kipp, of Kinsman, Ohio, father of Mrs. R. L. Lewis, has bought the Chester Denton residence property on Clinton street.

Alva L. Coulter, now holding a very responsible position with a leading Casualty Co. at Indianapolis, was here over Sunday on business.

Mrs. F. G. Hines, accompanied by her father, Egbert Carpenter, arrived Thursday from Florida. Mr. Carpenter is in a good condition and is getting well fast.

P. R. Bogart and wife, of Kingsley, are here for a few days with their sons. They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Macbeth, with whom they were neighbors in Marion for many years.

As we close these columns Wednesday noon only small patches of drifting ice are visible in Lake Michigan, but we cannot tell what may happen tomorrow with a possible high wind or north wind.

The next regular meeting of Charlevoix Review No. 61 Woman's Benefit Assn. of the Maccabees, will be held next Saturday afternoon, April 14th, at 2:30 in the Old Fellow Hall. All members are requested to be present.

The Charlevoix Historical Society will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Paddock, Friday evening, April 13th. This is the meeting for the election of officers for the coming year. A special program in which a number of the young people are to take part, will be given under the supervision of Miss Cole, the English teacher of the high school.

We made a great mistake in our article on good roads last week regarding the amount of money paid out by our people in their trips abroad. We stated that it was $2,000,000, when it should have been $200,000,000. Perhaps it is well that the mistake was made, because if Florida got from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000, two million would look to be a small amount for our people to have spent in Europe—and this may be an incentive for the people of Charlevoix county to get their share.

We are in receipt of a letter from our old friend Hon. A. K. Dougherty, a pioneer of Charlevoix, now at Lake Irving at Lansing. Among other things Archie says: "I have always liked the Sentinel and its editor. Our acquaintance dates from the day you arrived at Charlevoix, a young man full of ambition and energy. I have a distinct recollection of our conversation when we walked down to the store of the bank of Lake Michigan. I moved your office from that to the woods to its present location. You have made a good fight and won well deserved success."

Invented Hanson Cab.

The inventor of the "hansom cab" was Joseph Aloysius Hansom, who was born in New York in 1803 and died in London in 1882. He registered his "patent safety cab" in 1834, and, it is said, received only $1,200 for his invention.

We advise our customers to buy one or two pair of the Educator Shoes before they advance again. Scholowski & Son.

EMREY'S
FOR
the "Raynster"
The new all-purpose weather coat bearing the honor Mark of the United States Rubber Co.
---EMREY'S

DON'T TRUST Your Battery to Anyone but a Battery Expert.

As an Official PREST-O-LITE Battery Service Station, we are equipped to inspect, repair and recharge all makes of batteries.

We carry a complete line of new batteries and battery parts—repair work handled promptly, prices reasonable.

When you need a new battery, remember—We have a Prest-O-Lite Battery of the correct size for your car.

WOOD BROS.
Electric Shop
CHARLEVOIX, - : - MICHIGAN

RAILROAD DOCK TO BE REBUILT

Agent Alexander has been advised from railroad headquarters that the old railroad dock, which has been out of use for several years, and now in bad shape, is to be entirely rebuilt and several improvements added.

The dock will be lowered considerably, the railroad track eliminated, and a pavilion erected for the use of steamboat transfer passengers.

The work will be commenced at once.

Clear Your Skin in Spring

Spring house cleaning means cleaning muddy and sallow skin. Dull, pimply skin is an aftermath of winter inactivity. Flush your intestines with a mild laxative and clean out the accumulated waste, easy to take, do not gripe. Dr. King's New Life Pills will clear your complexion and brighten your eye. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight and throw off the sluggish winter shell. At druggists, 25c.

The Way of It.

"A waitress, like a poet, is born to her work." "How do you make that out?" "Because she is one ruin to order."

Not Even That.

Many a man who imagines his executive ability is sufficient to control the affairs of a nation would not even make a successful book agent.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church
Public Worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday School at 12 m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting at 7:00 p. m. Standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall
Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Services:
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church
There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Make Your Home Attractive.

Alabastine will do much to make your home beautiful. Its rich, soft and velvet tints make your home attractive and set off your pictures and furnishings to the best advantage.

With it the most pleasing fresco designs in stencil or free hand can be produced.

Alabastine is far less expensive than the cheapest wall paper, and far more sanitary.

Alabastine in white or tints comes prepared for use in dry powder form requiring only the mixing with either cold or warm water.

For sale by
CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Have you Bought Your Summer's Flour????

We will make just as much money if you buy later but would like to see you get in now before the price gets higher. One man bought twelve barrels this morning for himself and neighbors in a nearby town.

We have everything in the flour line—twelve brands all together. Prices are higher almost every day. Do not put off getting a supply sufficient to last you till the new crop.

ARGO MILLING CO.
Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

The Charlevoix Lumber Company
FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD
ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.
Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.
Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.
TELEPHONE NO. 22.

Buy Your Oil Stove Early
And see ours before placing your order.
See Sample in MAGGIE MURPHY'S MODEL KITCHEN, In our window.
BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

LISTEN
Does good workmanship, city service and careful attention to little details on your Plumbing and Sheet Metal work appeal to you?
Try Our New Service and System
YOU'LL LIKE IT
SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.
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The Store of Quality
AND GOOD SERVICE
Fresh and Salt MEATS
Fancy and Staple GROCERIES
C. DANTO & SON.
212 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 69

Faithful Friends

"One of my oldest friends and a mighty reliable one. Many a cough and cold of mine and my children too has been stopped by Dr. King's New Discovery." For nearly 50 years Dr. King's New Discovery has been the standard remedy for coughs, colds, croup and such bronchial affections.
At all druggists. Try it.

Barnard Doings

Miss Margaret Smith spent the past week visiting friends and relatives in the neighborhood.

Mr. John Beattie entertained the L. T.'s Tuesday evening at his home. Music and games afforded a most enjoyable time. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, and the guests were loathe to leave until a late hour.

The stork visited Barnard on Wednesday and at "Hill Top" farm left a little daughter, Dorothy, to brighten the home of Mr. John Hottens.

Miss Dorthy Beattie was at home for the spring vacation.

Mr. Delbert Matchett of Miami, Fla., arrived in Barnard Saturday, called home by the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. Will Bureau is installing an electric light plant for his house and barn. The work is being done by John Witherell of Charlevoix.

Frank Matchett, of Kingsley, Mich., a nephew of Robert Matchett, Sr., is visiting relatives here.

Easter Services were held at the M. E. Church, Sunday, the program was much enjoyed by a good attendance of our people.

A new telephone line is being constructed, whereby John Walker, Will Cork and Mr. Townsend will all have phones.

A number of our people attended the Tabernacle Meetings in Charlevoix on Sunday Evening.

Mr. Leslie Simpson who is attending the U. of M. at Ann Arbor will spend his vacation with his parents.

A large number of friends and neighbors extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and family in the death of Mrs. Robert Matchett, Sr.

Cash Holliday of Van Avery, Mich., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Sim Baker.

Mrs. Sim Baker visited Mrs. Henry Gornell, Saturday and Sunday, also attending the Tabernacle meetings.

The ladies' aid society held a pleasant meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Gregory. Considering the condition of the roads there was a good attendance. No special business considered.

A good meeting next week, we hope, as well to see Howard Gurnell, he has a good supply of fish corn.

Sure!

"It says here that the vitain looked daggers," said the Old Fogy, as he looked up from the book he was reading. "How can a man look daggers? He can have a steely glitter in his eye, can't he?" returned the Simp.

Let's Draw the Veil.

When a woman advertises for publication that she can take a bath and dress the party in 22 minutes it is assumed that she is either short in the bath or clothes, or both.—Kilbourn Events.

A Real Crook.

"He was always crooked," remarked the Old Scout, speaking of one of his enemies. "As a boy he was so crooked that he used to put telephone slugs in his own savings bank."

Add Querulous Queries.

Why is it that many men will insist upon getting the last penny in change from a newsboy, yet seriously for the barber that merely doing work which he is hired to do?

To Clean Hearthstone.

When whitening a hearth or step dip the cloth in a piece of milk and rub over after sprinkling the hearthstone; this prevents the white from coming off.

Apparent System.

"Health officials rely on the homemade system?" "No; what makes you think so?" "Mine is. Spare" is the course has a light-headed patient."

Primitiveness in Turkish Armenia.

The village in Turkish Armenia reminded a missionary at large six months in winter is almost buried in snow.

Not Unassisted.

"A man," said Uncle Eben, "kin make money all by himself. But nobody can't make a man all by itself."

And He Never Can.

Every time a new dollar comes to a town all the land men drop in to see if he can suggest something that will make fair grass.

Pass Through Glass.

French scientists have demonstrated that the vapors of iodine and bromine pass through thin glass, even at ordinary temperature.

Contract Radish
Radish Seed is an easy crop to grow and gives good returns. We have a limited acreage yet to contract. We are also offering attractive prices for growing contract beans. We furnish the seed.
The Everett B. Clark Seed Co..
A. E. CROSS, Supt. East Jordan, Mich.

The Charlevoix Lumber Company
FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD
ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.
Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.
Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.
TELEPHONE NO. 22.

U. S. INFLUENCE NOW WORLDWIDE

America's Entry Into War is Making Itself Felt in Every Direction.

MORAL EFFECT IN CONFLICT

Declared in Official Circles That Action of President Wilson May Open Way for Him to Lead in Peace League.

Washington, April 8.—Government reports from every part of the United States indicate that the nation is meeting the war conditions with grim resolution. Everywhere the authorities are in complete control of the situation. Germans, Germans sympathizers and aliens generally are adopting the advice of Attorney General Gregory, to "obey the law—keep your mouth shut!"

London, April 8.—The tremendous influence of America's entry into the war is making itself felt in every direction.

The military situation, world-wide politics, economics and international finance all feel the powerful touch of the great republic across the Atlantic.

The expression was heard in official circles that the action of President Wilson may open the way for him to take the lead for the organization of an international peace and arbitration league at the conclusion of the present conflict.

The most moral effect of the entrance of America in the war is on its sense that it can no more extricate itself than the eminent result of the revolution in Russia," said the Morning Post. "The practical effect can be more easily measured—it means victory for the allies," added the paper.

Troops Buoyed Up.

Dispatches from the front dwell on the effect of the news from Washington upon the allied soldiers in the trenches. It moved up their spirits and insured assistance of such magnitude as no other neutral country in the world could furnish today.

In France and Belgium, in the snow capped Alps, in faraway Mesopotamia and amidst the black mountains of Macedonia, in the forests of northern Roumania and all the way across Russia to the shores and shoals of Joy more the banner of the stars is in the trenches to the announcement.

"America is now with us."

It was further remarked that Count Tarnowski, Austro-Hungarian ambassador-designate to the United States, has been instructed to ask for a grant of safe-conduct home.

Advices from Berlin, telling of a "tremendous manifestation" at German great Headquarters gave ground for the belief that it had to do with American-Hungary's attitude toward the United States. In the event of war between America and Germany.

Many of the papers in their comment follow the same lead as the Morning Post in declaring that it is impossible to set any time limit to America's participation, however, that it will eliminate the reform movement in Germany and hasten to great efforts on the part of the autocratic and militarist party.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, April 5th, 1917

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met in regular adjourned session on the above date.

Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present: See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton.

Alderman absent, none.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Mayor of the City of Charlevoix was 341 of which Wilson R. Rose received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier the reception be made unanimous and the City Clerk be instructed to cast the ballot of the City of Charlevoix for Wilson R. Rose for Mayor. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, See, Paddock, Cartier, Hiller, Geiken and Benton. Nays, none.

The total number of votes cast for the office of City Clerk of the City of Charlevoix was 341 of which Fred L. Sisgho received 341.

Moved by Alderman See and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Fred L. Sisgho be declared elected to the office of City Clerk of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of City Treasurer of the City of Charlevoix was 341 of which Edward Gaskill received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Edward Gaskill be declared elected to the office of City Treasurer of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Assessor of the City of Charlevoix was 341 of which Frank M. Hinsdill received 341.

Moved by Alderman See and seconded by Alderman Benton that Frank M. Hinsdill be declared elected to the office of Assessor of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the First Ward was 341 of which Peter Mass received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Mass be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the First Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Second Ward was 341 of which Fred L. Sisgho received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Fred L. Sisgho be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Third Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Benton and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Third Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fourth Ward was 341 of which Frank Bechtel received 341.

Moved by Alderman Benton and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Frank Bechtel be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fourth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fifth Ward was 341 of which Frederick J. Moore received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Frederick J. Moore be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fifth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Sixth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Sixth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Seventh Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Benton and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Seventh Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Eighth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Eighth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Ninth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Ninth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Tenth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Benton and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Tenth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Eleventh Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Eleventh Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Twelfth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Twelfth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Thirteenth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Thirteenth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fourteenth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fourteenth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fifteenth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fifteenth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Sixteenth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Sixteenth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Seventeenth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Seventeenth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Eighteenth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Eighteenth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Nineteenth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Nineteenth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Twentieth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Twentieth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Twenty-first Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Twenty-first Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Twenty-second Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Twenty-second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Twenty-third Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Twenty-third Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Twenty-fourth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Twenty-fourth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Twenty-fifth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Twenty-fifth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Twenty-sixth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Twenty-sixth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Twenty-seventh Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Twenty-seventh Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Twenty-eighth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Twenty-eighth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Twenty-ninth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Twenty-ninth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Thirtieth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Thirtieth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Thirty-first Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Thirty-first Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Thirty-second Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Thirty-second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Thirty-third Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Thirty-third Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Thirty-fourth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Thirty-fourth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Thirty-fifth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Thirty-fifth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Thirty-sixth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Thirty-sixth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Thirty-seventh Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Thirty-seventh Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Thirty-eighth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Thirty-eighth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Thirty-ninth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Thirty-ninth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fortieth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fortieth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Forty-first Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Forty-first Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Forty-second Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Forty-second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Forty-third Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Forty-third Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Forty-fourth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Forty-fourth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Forty-fifth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Forty-fifth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Forty-sixth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Forty-sixth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Forty-seventh Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Forty-seventh Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Forty-eighth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Forty-eighth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Forty-ninth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Forty-ninth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fiftieth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fiftieth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fifty-first Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fifty-first Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fifty-second Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fifty-second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fifty-third Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fifty-third Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fifty-fourth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fifty-fourth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fifty-fifth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fifty-fifth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fifty-sixth Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Cartier that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fifty-sixth Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Fifty-seventh Ward was 341 of which Peter Pathek received 341.

Moved by Alderman Cartier and seconded by Alderman Hiller that Peter Pathek be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Fifty-seventh Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of

MAKING GOOD

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

Whenever Uriz Beasley needed food, or a drink, or a chaw to pay for a feed, he invariably made a point to be having a bout where meritorious work was his portion.

"I'm no lazy bo, friend," he would say, "I've strung wire half over the country," and he showed a pair of injuries that belonged to the kit of a telegraph construction crew.

If encouraged, Uriz would dilate on remarkable exploits in his line, well seasoned with peril and hardship. If promised with a quarter to be present at the close of his recital, and Uriz, cursing his luck, would produce a pencil stub and a scrap of paper and commence to write.

Uriz was tired of cheap lodging houses at Warbeck and was determined to get to Crescent, where a real metropolis promised variety and a broader field for the exhibition of his peculiar genius. He was among the platforms of the last car at the 8:11 pulled out of the depot. Uriz was familiar with railroad ways and their dilatory habits. He knew that the 8:11 was a through train to Cresspoint, with no stops to be solicited. The chances of sleeping by were likewise remote. Uriz had settled himself up in the shadow of the lower step so he was never entirely seen, but with no compunction for the probabilities were that he would not be kicked off, nor would the train be stopped especially to put him off.

Uriz fairly cheered the dust of the rear car when it spouted and a man came out, but his scrutiny was not half easier as he observed that the intruder were no uniform. It was only a passenger coming out on to the platform to get a breath of fresh air and puff at a cigarette. He noticed him, but with no remark. His smoke being of unrecognized brief duration, the stranger had not taken the trouble to get about by the smoking car.

"Thirsty," said the dour waving open and the conductor appeared, pushing the tit of passengers that preceded and then noticed Uriz.

"Where's he going?" he observed sourly. "You'll have to vacate."

"Where do we wheres or shair car?" grinned Uriz coming to his feet. "You shair the kitchen car for the hands, and your face shows that. Have a heart, boss. I've seen better days. Seen 'em when I was a millionaire. Lost a million last nood of his farmer calling. Lineman once and a good one. Got a job on Cross cent, won't you?"

The conductor groaned some concrete pliminary remarks, evidently declining to make the head of it, and reached for the handle on the door after him. The passenger dropped his half-consumed cigarette. It fell to the platform with friendly thud picked it up and with a shrug of a very casual place it, between his fine, puffing luxuriously.

"Keep away the blues," he said, benching comfortably on the top step now.

"You're that, eh?" questioned the passenger.

"Generally, friend," nodded Izaa.

"Well, when you get to Crescent use no contribution for a genuinely square meal," said the passenger handed him a half dollar.

Strike wood! I'm blind or dreaming!" cried Izaa, and he joyously tapped the welcome coin against the car door. "May I be struck dead!"

The young man smiled and went into the smoke. The fraternity was pleased him. He was, in fact, filled with pleasant thoughts. Wot might be for the hands in his breast pocket was a long fat wallet. It contained one thousand two hundred dollars, the savings of two years, which would enable him to go to Oconomy, Mary Lou's home, and gain all his desires, enjoy a rational honeymoon and have enough left to start furnish a neat little flat.

So he dreamed fond visions of bliss nothing to the out seat, and Izaa, outside extracted the last atom of warmth and flavor from the diminishing cigarette stump and closely clasped the half dollar, which was the lover an unexpected fortune, all of fare to the next fixture.

It lolled over the entire platform hoss. There would, probably be no more unexceptional a way to spend the night of the boonsitive revealed more than one figure worrying the shade, from his good eyesight. Suddenly he trapped to the ground with the shuffling words:

"Stopper—I'm a bolder!"

Izaa ran to the side of the track. He smacks and it hastened to the station. A revolvers rang or shaved of the train. They had discovered about the locomotive; two had scaaled the express car; two others were coming down the LANK.

"They'll take no fifty cents, cooper," half John's blood. "And say, if I can't it's safer to Crescent. They've dats—but the station!"

Izaa glanced about to find a hiding place. None offered for there was no brush among the sides of the track, which were cinders and gravel, but to run to a sort of cut, open only ahead where large was a crossing. There, LANK, they would be trapped.

"It will save be more comfortable a shift," mused Izaa.

Hearry'ng up a pole, with or without its climbers, was a familiar task for Izaa. He reached the crossbars correctly first time. Hearing for a moment above the telegraph, he some pistol shots echoed one. Bringer, gosh—why! it would make me a boy."

A suggestion him came to Izaa's telescopeit.

Classy Suit of French Serge.

The prophet who circulated the report that sinks would not be in the sound this spring is without honor in his own country or anywhere else. He is the entirely good two to my attention of crew each woman decided to set hide, particularly in cuts matter and hem a new spring suit whether anybody else wore one of not. A whole reformment of prophets might shout in pain and French, but sinks are not to be in vogue, without lightening the beauty of American women to the "hollow" mode." Eighteen centuries hoe 'Bo' it suits her type call it is always the summary of her wardrobe.

One of the new serge models is all in black and the line lines and "cane" flash themselves into the mild colors of serge got it a success in any a glance. The jacket is cut to the most prompt length, is beltpt at the back and front and smartly finished with fancy buttons. The collar may be buttoned close to the neck, but is shown open, with adjustable over-revers in white. An attractive feature of this coat appears in the pockets which are made with extension flaps, so they closely and rest on the cuffs where one of the novel buttons is posed. It is an important hole on the—but does not "I."

The skirt is plain, gathered in full at the back and has a basic belt at the sides. It is a little longer than the skirts of the past two seasons reaching about two inches below the top of the shoes.

Just an pictured this suit is, or should verge in navy blue and white but that it has been developed in other colors of serge goot it a success in any of them. The jacket is lined with pongee and light rose are taking well. In straight-line styles, also with inserted hand embroidery or banding in silk colors is also selling freely.

Collars to Replace Georgette.

Turbish, which as the successors sailor collars, are the rage reigning Crepe, Georgette, is embroidered, hemstitched, banded, Fastened chiffon are made up in the utmost simplicity, but on most graceful lines. Fine collars come in a bewildering array of exquisite designs, strips, dotted checked, covered elsewhere stripped or plaided, bordered and fashioned into soft-rounded, straight-falling, standing frocks.

No Animals for Him.

One day John's mother was going to the market and got some oysters, the first time she had ever eaten some. "Mother," said John, "I'll eat the soup, but no animals for me."

Fan That May Return.

To my inner bedsored grandma "girls were some kind of fan," I know, and the flapping girl. It was a find brow. We may get back to it—Lida

Easter Hats for Little Girls.

Everyone is entitled to a new hat for Easter, even the tiniest maid in the family, and no one will wear her new finery quite so joyously. She has been neglected in the millinery, who must attend to the needs of a generation of seeking in it that her elders are properly battled, and it is not difficult to convince a doctress to choose a hat for her. In shapes those that remain little bonnets have all the preference. Many of them have round crowns and narrow brims and so many are the bandeaux! but for the very little girl, there is no great variety in shapes.

Of the two hats shown in the picture the one at the right is delightful for a child of three or more years and the lower hat for the older girls of seven or less. For the younger girl the shape is covered with silk in a light color as a foundation for the brim and fine lingerie lace platings that cover more or less of the crown. The hat nestles inside of the plaited lace, projecting with the edge of one covering the other. A cutout of progatty ribbon is run through the center of the bandeau and finished with bows at the back and front.

This is one of the pretty little hats that the home milliner can make with an inexpensive outlay. The shape is a satin-covered shape, trimmed with a ruffle of lace and with two rolls of it. The ribbon is run through the lace and finished with bows at the back and front.

Ponger and Crepe.

White pongee combined with georgette crepe will make some of the loveliest summer frocks. These materials have the advantage of being durable and of washing well, and there is a wide variety of georgette is bought.

The new models are simply of them, in this heavy crepe, one very lovely one being in the palest sand color, embroidered in blue.

Pastel Shades in Voile.

Among the dainties dresser for wear in the summer months are the voiles are those made of fine cotton voile in pastel shades and in white. Tan, cadet blue, pink, lavender, maize and light rose are taking well. In straight-line styles, also with inserted hand embroidery or banding in silk colors is also selling freely.

Precious Time.

"Time is precious," she says the assertion at every turn of the day, but we neglect to avail the inquiry which would transform our lives. I tangle and save much of the rush and worry and many troubles. Time is so precious that we will need to turn the last million to a healthful array of exquisite dialogue strips, dotted checked, covered elsewhere stripped or plaided, bordered and fashioned into soft-rounded, straight-falling, standing frocks.

"There's th' Ole Chap With th' Greasy Stiff Hat an' th' Stained White Whiskers That Wants t' Look Thin' th' Exchanges for th' Dankins Standard."

When All th' Neck Bones o' th' Great Auk Are Collected an' Set in Place It Will Be Proven t' th' World That He stood at Least a Head Taller in His Bare Feet Than th' Famous Gigantosaurus Augustus Africanus, of Which Little Is Known.

Kin Hubbard Essays

Hon. Ex-Editor Cale Fluhart on "The Duties of an Editor

"Next t' wahhh" at th' head of a minnerel parade with a big wooly overcoat an' pane thee balmi hookin' that looks as fascinatin' as editin' a news paper," said Hon. Ex-Editor Cale Fluhart, "this mornin' as he mailed a wipe full o' carrots t' a niece in Virginny.

"Th' feller that stands up on th' nineteenth floor o' a steel frame in January an' keeps a red hot rivets in his apron is a lonfer compared t' th' editor of a newspaper," continued th' pioneer publisher.

"A Panhandle conductor has a tranquil existence when you figure up th' responsibilities o' a regular editor. A editor must be a great diplomat. He must be both evasive an' direct; he must understand th' manly art of self-defense an' talk entertainin'y about th' weather; he must see how rare th' assertion in the distribution o' theater passes an' cheer supper tickets; he must be willin t' carry a lot o' mangy mules right into his office an' treat 'em as if they was human bein's; he must be fond o' nonsical fronts an' conversant on th' time schedule; he must have a three suit set; he must get up some humor without smokin'; he should wear glasses on a cord an' be a pale face head an' not be afraid o' paste; above all he should have no principles an' no courage; I say. Yes."

"An editor has many callers an' he should be a master o' human nature an' be cheerfulness with dutifulle. There's th' feller that's taken th' paper since his feet leave an wise ensure his widow with grub; changed; they'd like to chop with th' grocery stiff but on' th' editor is the whole show an' must be back thar; th' exchanges for Th' Bunkhill Standard, th' statesman with th' brick roast an' black whiskers that has been misquoted; th' girl who Sundayed with a feller that's been in th' penitentiary; th' man spelled 'Edythe', th' mother o' from bashful; th' paper out."

Misplaced Energy

Somewhere in th' East th' slow, industrious persons of romance a Great Auk (also known as Alk, Auk, Alck and Alca) is in progress. This bird belonged t' an antediluvian race o' monsters exceedin' in dimensions th' celebrated Pliodocenus Carnegiei. If ultra riker an' able t' be th' dinner guest of Noah's family, he was a total loss as a road o' th' Wooly-earth buildin'. While th' finest fish was Gladiolli Arctic an' Ichthyosaurus Rex, th' Great Auk was a delicacy. Th' bird belonged t' an antediluvian race o' monsters exceedin' in dimensions th' celebrated Pliodocenus Carnegiei. If ultra riker an' able t' be th' dinner guest of Noah's family, he was a total loss as a road o' th' Wooly-earth buildin'. While th' finest fish was Gladiolli Arctic an' Ichthyosaurus Rex, th' Great Auk was a delicacy.

When all th' neck bones o' th' Great Auk are collected an' set in place it will be proven t' th' world that he stood at least a head taller in his bare feet than th' famous Gigantosaurus Augustus Africanus, of which little is known. Accordin' t' a distinguished Berlin scientist th' Great Auk attained in Labrador as late as th' Tertiary epoch, while a Vienna authority on marine writes that huge flocks o' th' bird were seen on th' flanks of the south coast o' Newfoundland, so that it was th' only North American bird that could be properly classified as a "flock." A section o' th' Great Auk's breastbone after being in the cabinet o' Boston Museum for 1850 or is included in th' present museum at Washington

GAME FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING

ON FISHING THE DRY-FLY.

My Dear Rick:

Without a doubt, old scout, learning to cast the dry or floating fly is the post-graduate study in the fine art of fishing and there is more real enjoyment in coaxing the wise old trout into the creel by this method than any other angle of the sport. All the knowledge you have gained through study of the habits of the trout in your wet fly-casting stunt you will use as a beginner at this end of the game.

Most of our trout fishing is on streams in the woods or wilderness where the waters alternate between rapids and smooth spots, waterfall and deep pool, shallows or riffles, and one could follow a stream all day without tempting a trout on the rise for food and if he were fishing in the orthodox English way, bacon fried to a crisp would about make up his evening meal, which accounts for the fact that we have changed the dope a bit and fish the dry-fly more as a flooding fly without the added effort of tossing the feathers into the mouth of the waiting trout and tickling him to death.

On a very civilized stream that has been fished to a fare-you-well by all manner of fishermen, where the trout have wised up to tricks of the game, the dry-fly will get a rise when the wet-fly would merely cause a whirl of the weather eye.

In casting the dry-fly the fisherman works upstream, casting slightly across the current, so that the floating fly will ride down with the current, and a very essential detail is to cast lightly and accurate, while it is not necessary to cast as long a line as in wet-fly casting. The whole game is to have the fly float down as naturally as possible, and it requires considerable skill in the handling of the rod and the reeling in of slack to keep the fly from being pulled under the water by the weight of a slack line or through some other rough work of the caster.

Horizontal Cast the Best.

Whenever possible, the horizontal cast should be used in preference to the overhead cast, as the fly is more likely to land right side up with the wings cocked, although more accuracy and distance are obtained by the overhead, which is not as essential in dry-fly casting as to have the fly ride the water in a natural manner. As a general thing the fly lights on the water on its side when the overhead cast is used, and although a trout will rise to a floating fly in this position, the chances are greater for a rise when the fly lies on the water in the position naturally taken by a live insect with its wings fluttering above the water in its effort to rise from the surface.

In casting a smooth stretch of water there is little if any drag of the line, and the fly will float in an upright position if cast skillfully.

The early season when the water is high and discolored by flooded conditions the trout are bottom or mid-water feeding, and at this time the dry-fly is of little use on the streams. As soon as the air warms up a bit and the insect life has developed on the streams and the water clears with the temperature rising steadily, the floating fly is a sure winner. From the middle of May to the end of the season the conditions grow more favorable to the dry-fly, and as low, clear water at the tail end of the season it is by far the most effective lure.

On any water that is not broken by rapids or riffles, the dry-fly can be used to advantage, and even on waters that are swift and rapid it will be found effective.

One of the main points in casting the dry-fly is to study the currents, as one of the greatest little old jinks to the successful use of the dry fly is the drag caused by the fly falling on water moving at a speed different from that of the water on which the line falls. Select your casting position where the fly and line will light on water of the same speed, so that the fly will not be drowned by the drag of the line. Another point that will make your dry-fly work better at the start is to avoid raising the tip of the rod as the fly falls on the water, and this is a small point that the wet-fly fisherman has a tendency to overlook through habit acquired in casting the wet feathers. To raise the rod at this time will pull the dry fly under water. At the same time the beginner should never strip in the line until the fly has started downstream with the current. If you find it necessary to cast on waters of different speed to the current, cast a slack line, and if the fly lights on water moving slower than that on which the line rests there will be no drag on the fly until the slack line has floated downstream. Make a study of the stream and the trout and use all your skill and you will find much pleasure in hunting the dry-fly. DIXIE.

Strains and Strains Relieved

Sloan's Liniment quickly takes the pain out of strains, sprains, bruises and all muscle soreness. A clean, clear liquid easily applied, it quickly penetrates without rubbing. Sloan's Liniment does not stain the skin or clog the pores like musty plasters or ointments. For chronic rheumatic aches and pains, neuralgia, gout and lumbago have this well known remedy handy. For the pains of grippe and following strenuous work, it gives joint relief. At all druggists, 35c

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

There seems to be too much saving for comfort

Kayser Silk Gloves

We are able to give you, as usual, these elegant GLOVES at moderate prices. Plain white silk or with black back at 60c per pair. Heavier weight silk at 75c per pair and extra heavy weight in white and colors at $1.00 per pair.

Every Pair Guaranteed.

Kayser Silk Hose

Black or White Silk Hose at..... $1.25
Black or White Silk Hose at..... $1.50
Black or White Silk Hose at..... $1.75

Every Pair Guaranteed.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Leaky Radiators

are always a source of annoyance to any car owner, besides being a real menace to the car itself. Regardless of how often it is filled, some day it is going to run dry. The result will mean an overheated motor, lost power, cracked spark plug porcelains, carbon, scored cylinders, all of which could have been avoided had this radiator been taken to the

GRAND TRAVERSE AUTO CO.

Traverse City, Michigan.

The firm with the only real radiator repair shop north of Detroit. Use the same material, tools, system and prices as those used by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit. The owner saves the freight and gets quicker service.

Take your radiator to your local garage or send it yourself direct. All work absolutely guaranteed. Try us once and be convinced.

Entertaining the Carpenter.

Elsa felt it her duty to entertain a man who had been called in to do some carpenter work, and began by asking if he had a pipe and a mamma. He answered by yes! Then she asked if he had any brothers or any sisters. He replied by saying he had three half-brothers and three half-sisters. After looking at him for a moment intently she said: "Be you the only whole one there was?"

Greeks Knew Tin.

The Greeks in the Homeric times were familiar with the metal tin. Copper, tin and gold were used by Hephaestus in welding the famous shield of Achilles. Twenty layers of tin were in the cuirass of Agamemnon. No allusion to tin is found in the "Odyssey."

The Educator Shoe for men carries out the fundamental principle of comfort and room for five toes, which has made our children's Educator so justly popular. S. Orlowski & Son.

News to Him.

The Judge stopped to have a word with the colored man of all work, and asked him if he went to church. "Yes-suh. Ah goes to church every Sunday," he said. "Are you a member?" "Yes-suh." "What church?" "Prospeterryn." "Do you believe in the doctrine of election?" "Yessuh." "Do you believe I am elected to the saved?" "Law, judge, Ah didn' even know you-all was a candidate."

What Did She Mean?

She—"Let us sit nearer the music." He—"But then you can't hear what I'm saying to you." She rising—"I know. Come along."—Boston Transcript.

Some Resemblance.

Those who think a dog has fables because he bites, should see a tobacco chewer take a sup at a borrowed plug.

WANTED A WOMAN—to take care of partly invalid woman. Light housework only. Two in the family. Apply to 216 Antrim St. Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—at less than first cost, three (3) Fine Lots in Crozier's Addition. Parties interested, apply to H. S. BARSHA.

THROUGH THE NEEDLE'S EYE

Rich Man Admitted It Was Hard to Keep Money From Petrifying the Feelings.

Sitting at his big desk in the office of the Thornton Manufacturing company, Mr. William Thornton was dictating letters when the name of Rev. Dr. Colton, the minister of the church he attended, was brought in. Mr. Thornton dismissed the stenographer and told the boy to show the clergyman in.

When Doctor Colton came in, Mr. Thornton greeted him cordially, but he secretly wondered what had brought the good doctor there so early in the morning.

"I'm sorry to disturb you at this hour of the day, Mr. Thornton," he said, "but I have just come from the home of a woman whose husband has died, and there's nothing left to bury him with. I'm trying to raise enough to cover the expenses of the funeral. Can you give me $15 toward it?"

William Thornton knit his brows. "Wasn't it less than two weeks ago that I gave you $25 to help pay a hospital bill for someone?" he asked.

"Yes, it was," said Doctor Colton.

"Well, when is this thing going to end, doctor?" he inquired. "One time it is $25 for hospital fees, another time it's $10 for coal, another it's $20 for rent, and now it's $15 for funeral expenses. When are you going to stop coming, doctor?"

Doctor Colton looked him squarely in the eye and answered: "I will stop coming whenever you wish it, William. Do you want me to stop coming when you are amply able to help in such cases?"

Mr. Thornton thought a minute, and then replied warmly, "No, doctor, I don't want you to stop coming. I'd grow as selfish as the devil if you did. Here's the money, and God bless you in the use of it. It's hard to keep money from petrifying your feelings, isn't it? Come again when you need more."—Youth's Companion.

Quite Likely.

An Arizona man cleaned his trousers with gasoline, put them back on and struck a match on his leg. He is sadder and wiser now, also badly burped.—Age-Herald. And, no doubt, taking his meals from the mantle board.

SCENE OF NATURAL BEAUTY

Setting of Montmorency Falls Near Quebec Resembles the Imaginative Conception of an Artist.

The impressiveness of any bit of scenery depends not on how large it looks. Thus there are few persons who would estimate the width of the Grand canyon at more than a tenth of what it actually is. Niagara falls, when seen at a distance, is not impressive, and when you are close to it you cannot get a complete view.

It is for this reason that many of the smaller bits of scenery really give more pleasure to persons who have an eye for natural beauty. Montmorency falls, on the river of that name a few miles from Quebec, is an excellent example of this fact. It consists of a stream about 40 feet wide dropping somewhat more than 200 feet over a sheer cliff just above the juncture of the Montmorency and the St. Lawrence. This cliff forms part of a high amphitheater of rock, its jagged outlines crowned by a forest of juniper and spruce, and opening upon the wide blue expanse of the St. Lawrence. Above the falls the stream is known as the Fairy river because of the weird beauty of its dark waters, which wind between sheer granite walls festooned with very old, gnarled trees. It seems more like some artist's imaginative conception than a work of nature.

The Boy Is the Father of the Man.

The director of education in Liverpool has just made a great and important discovery which future generations of educationalists will doubtless regard as epoch-making as the first voyage of Christopher Columbus. He says that "boys have a perfect passion of watching men at work." Strange to say, we have noticed the same phenomenon with many men.

Sufficient.

There is a cherry tree in our back yard. Last summer Donald was up in the tree picking cherries which were scarce and none too ripe, and throwing them down to Buster. Buster had about twenty cherries in his hat when Donald called down: "'Bout all I can reach, Buster." To which Buster replied: "All right; come down. We got enough for a stomach ache."

MAKES ANNUAL TEST OF COINS

Government Agents' Inspection to See If All Are of Standard Weight.

Philadelphia.—The assay commission, which annually comes to the Philadelphia mint to examine the weight and quality of gold and silver coins, made during the course of the year at the mints in Denver, San Francisco and this city, has begun its work here. The commission numbers fifteen.

L. A. Fischer of Washington, who is connected with the bureau of standards, department of commerce, at Washington, was chosen chairman of the commission, which is annually appointed by the president.

"The object of the commission is to check up on the various mints and see that the coins stamped off are of the proper standard," said Mr. Fischer. "Specimens of coins were selected at random at the various mints during the course of the year and sent here for examination. They reach us here carefully sealed and we weigh and test them."

$66,500 FROM OLD STOCK

Wisconsin Woman Realizes on Stock Bought 25 Years Ago and Long Forgotten

Milwaukee, Wis.—Twenty-five years ago Miss M. L. Martin paid 10 cents a share for 5,000 shares of Hecla mining stock. She forgot the investment, changed her name to Mrs. Mary Humes, and recently, after a search of years, the company located her under her new name, paid her $66,500 in back dividends, and informed her that her stock was worth $8 a share. In the early days of the company, when assessments were being levied, John A. Finch, one of the officers, paid the $400 assessments.

Fortune to Delivery Boy.

Tiffin, O.—The late William Van Nest, a retired carriage manufacturer, who was found dead recently, by his will gives the bulk of his $25,000 estate to LeRoy Caldwallader, twenty years old, a poor delivery boy. The boy had been the favorite companion of the old man and it was he who discovered Van Nest's body after life had been extinct several days.

For Spring Painting and Decorating!

We are Headquarters for

Devoes' Lead and Zinc Paints at..... $2.75 Per Gal
The paint that (fewer gallons wear longer)

Velumina, the beautiful flat wall paint at..... $2.75 Per Gal

Hygenic Kalsomine which produces the sofest mellow tones at 40c Pkg

Wall Paper of a good assortment at very reasonable prices.

CALL AND GET AN ESTIMATE.

S. M. SEE & SONS,

THE RELIABLE HOUSEFURNISHERS,

Neglected Plunder.

The lady of many portable possessions was moving from town to the seashore for the summer. A cab had been thought big enough to convey her and the cabman sat there, passing from one stage of disgust to another still deeper, while his vehicle, inside and out, was piled high with a miscellaneous assortment of cherished belongings. At last the task of loading came to an end.

"Is that all?" inquired the cabman with polite incredulity.

"Yes," was the reply.

The cabman looked surprised.

"Seems a pity," he ejaculated, "to leave the doorstep."

His Evident Purpose.

Out in Connecticut they claim to have discovered a four-eyed frog. Must have been built for the purpose of navigating a road held in favor by motorists.

Lucky.

First Scribe—"So the editor took one of your poems and then asked you out to lunch?" Second Scribe—"Yes—did [illegible] much only cost $1 more than [illegible] poem!"—Life.

Peanuts for Consumptives.

A diet of peanuts is suggested as a cure for consumption by Dr. Brewer in the Journal of Hygiene. This seems too simple to be true, but Doctor Brewer tells of two young women who had grown sick of cod-liver oil and tonics and who were treated by him with salted peanuts—all they could eat—combined with inhalations of vinegar.

"One would think this a very indigestible diet," he writes, "but they craved them, and it has always been my policy to find out just what my patients desire to eat, and unless it is too unreasonable, I humor them. Both young ladies have become plump, and after one year's inhalation have ceased coughing, and I pronounced them cured."

Peanuts are recommended also for sleeplessness.

To Disguise the Oil Smell.

Many persons are fond of the "dim religious light" of the old-fashioned parlor lamp, but seem utterly unable, even with the greatest care, to prevent the disagreeable smell of coal oil. A few small bits of gum camphor dropped into the bowl of the lamp will completely change all this.

Happy in Sobriquets.

The English are always happy in their choice of sobriquets. They formerly called the chambermaid Abigail; a man servant, a flunky; a soldier a lobster, because of his red coat. They now call the soldier Tommy. The name Thomas is a favorite one in Ireland, and in the old army many soldiers were of that country.—Le Cri de Paris.

Means Open Courtyard.

The word "manger" occurs only in connection with the birth of Christ and is in the second chapter of Luke. The word in classical Greek means a crib or feeding trough. Modern authorities hold that its significance in the New Testament is the open courtyard of an inn or khan.

Putting It in Another Way.

The maid has a sweetheart, and sometimes mamma says to her: "Is your beau coming tonight?" Master Harry, hearing it, is inspired the next evening to ask the same question, but as he is not very clear as to what a beau may be, asks, "Is your ribbon coming tonight?"

R. L. LEWIS

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Charlevoix - Michigan

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206 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

First publication March 29

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Christopher Bailey, deceased.

Reuben Geer having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 16th day of April, A. D. 1917 at ten A. M. at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy
servetus A. Correll,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Feb 1.

MORTGAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of September, 1906, Boyne River Lodge No. 305 Independent Order of Odd Fellows, a corporation, made a mortgage to David S. Salisbury, which was recorded September 28, 1906, in liber 3, of mortgages on page 61 th, the office of the register of deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, in which mortgage it was provided that should default be made in the payment of any part of the principal or interest thereof when due, and should the same remain unpaid for the period of sixty days, then the whole principal sum of said mortgage, with all arrearages of interest, should, at the option of said mortgagee, his legal representatives or assigns, become due and payable immediately thereafter. Default has been made in the payment of installments of both principal and interest, which default has continued more than sixty days, and the legal representative of said mortgagee has elected and does hereby elect to declare the whole of said principal sum, and all arrearages of interest thereon, due and payable. The whole amount of principal and interest now past due and unpaid thereon is the sum of sixty-five hundred sixty-two dollars. Said mortgage will, therefore, be foreclosed by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, namely, Lots five hundred fourteen and one hundred fifteen Beardsley's first addition to Boyne, in the City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, at two o'clock in the afternoon of the 28th day of April, 1917 said sale will be made expressly subject to a certain other mortgage upon said premises given by said mortgagee to said mortgagee on the 27th day of October, 1905, recorded in said register's office in liber 37 of mortgages on page 344.

Dated January 31, 1917.

CHARLES I. SMITH,
HALSTEAD & HALSTEAD, as Executor of the
Attorneys for Executor. Estate of David S.
Petoskey, Michigan. Salisbury deceased.

First publication March 15.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Minnie Riffenburg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 9th day of March, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix in said county, on or before the 9th day of July, A. D. 1917, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 9th day of July, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 9th, A. D. 1917.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

First Publication March 29th

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Lucetta E. Geer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 21st day of March, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 21st day of July, A. D. 1917, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Saturday, the 21st day of July, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 21st, A. D. 1917.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

Cuts, Burns,

Bruises, Sores, Wounds and Piles quickly healed with Arnica Salve. It prevents infection, is antiseptic, soothing, healing. Try it once. Money Back If It Fails. The Original and Genuine.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Heals the Hurt

At Druggists and Dealers, 25c.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 48 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, April 19, 1917. — NUMBER 1

Charlevoix County and Charlevoix Must Help to Feed the Country.

Farmers:—
Make every acre on your farm produce, and produce more than ever before. : : :

City People:—
Make your garden feed your family and others, if possible. Don't fail to use all the space you have this year.

Vacant Lot Owners:—
Make every vacant space produce food product of some kind.

The Secretary of Agriculture Says:

"Means must be devised promptly to insure the largest possible production of food supplies. It must be recognized that the man or boy who puts all his energies into the increased supply of food is as truly a soldier of the republic as he who, in uniform, fights in the ranks."

Will You Do Your Full Share?

Fully recognizing the situation this bank earnestly desires to assist the farmer by making loans, where required, to increase his crop acreage.

COME IN AND SEE US.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Prest. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Prest.
A. D. Crimmins, Cashier. A. I. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

J.L.Crane

FIT

That is Positively PERFECT

And when you stop to consider that this faultless fitting is attained by merely buttoning two buttons, you'll marvel all the more at it.

The ELECTRIC Brand
Self-Conforming, Adjustable HOUSE DRESSES

A boon to women who have never been able to be satisfactorily fitted with house dresses.

AND THESE OTHER FEATURES

—Buttons sewed with sixteen stitches to each button
—All points of strain reinforced for added strength. Shrunk tape used for this purpose.
—Non-fraying buttonholes that wear long and well.
—Adjustable hem to lengthen skirt by merely pulling a thread.
—Menders to repair accidental rip or tear.

SIZES 34 TO 56

$1.00 TO $2.75

ANOTHER BAD HOTEL FIRE

Hotel Charlevoix Put Out of Business by a Bad Fire—Upper Story and Roof Destroyed

At ten o'clock Monday morning fire broke out in the attic of the Hotel Charlevoix and gained such headway that the third story was in flames before the fire department could get water service. But again we have cause to praise the fire boys, under chief Marshall. They were on the spot promptly and the three streams of water which were pumped into the building soon had the flames under control.

But the tons of water that were thrown into the building practically ruined the interior of the building. The building was surrounded by a large crowd of people almost instantly, and the contents of the hotel were carried to the street. For a time it looked as though the entire building was doomed, but, in harmony with our usual good luck, there was no wind, which fact undoubtedly prevented a disastrous conflagration.

The Hotel Charlevoix is owned by the Blossats. The cause of the fire can only be conjectured. One theory is that it was a spark from a near by chimney, of which there are several, and others think that defective electric wiring was the cause. The loss is covered by insurance, in favor of the Charlevoix County Bank, mortgagee.

While Charlevoix will keenly feel the loss of hotel accommodations, it is likely that the Fountain City House and the Hallett will open earlier than usual to cover the crisis. This fire emphasizes the necessity of another good big brick city hotel.

LATER: A survey of the premises reveals the fact that the office, dining room and the north section bed-rooms can be put in shape for use. The office and dining room have metal ceilings. Therefore it is stated that the house will be opened the last of this week, and as soon as the insurance adjuster does his work repairs will be made.

WHEN WILL OUR TROUBLES CEASE?

Why how now! from whence ariseth this?
Are we turned Turks and to ourselves do that
Which heaven hath forbid the Ottomites?
For Christian shame put by this barbarous brawl. OTHELLO.

It seems as though Fate, flying through space, were letting loose darts of malice upon Charlevoix.

Beginning with arson, we are within the past week smitten with an unspeakable scandal of the Swift sort, and all growing out of a conflict between evangelistic rivals.

We would caution the public against hasty judgment. Innocence is assumed until guilt is proven.

Meanwhile the meetings continue, and we hope conversions will be many, and the nearer the pulpit the better.

They call it Charlevoix the Beautiful. It needs a bath and a shave, then clean raiment, before it brags any more about its beauty.

Somewhere in town, we forget just where, we have seen a banner bearing the legend "Get Right With God." We move an amendment: "Get right with yourself and your neighbor, then you will be all right with God.

And now, even as we have written the preceding lines, another chapter is added to the most disgraceful record that has ever been written in Charlevoix church annals.

We shrink from a recital of the story—indeed, we cannot, without offense, print details; for there are good Christian souls who, in their loyalty to the church of their faith, think, or try to think, that the "King can do no wrong." These good people we respect. They love the church of their fathers, and perchance that of their grandfathers, and loyalty is a virtue.

But, permit us to remark, that in all probability the Christian Scientists, Episcopalians and Catholics are in a very comfortable frame of mind.

If the sword of Damocles does not hang over the heads of Charlevoix county tax-payers we are mistaken. Here is a part of the record:

Swift case.
Blossat embezlement case.
Beaver Island "riot" case.
Hotel Michigan arson case.
Present criminal case, supplemented by contempt proceedings, concerning which we shall not make comment for obvious reasons.

But they all mean an augmented tax-roll

Heal Skin Eruptions

Painful eczema is more active in spring when the blood is over-heated, the burning itching torture is unbearable, relieve it at once and heal the eruptions with Dr. Hoeman's Eczema Ointment. This antiseptic remedy is promptly effective in all skin troubles. Pimples, blackheads, acne, tetter, ring worm, scaly blotchy skin, all respond to Dr. Hoeman's Eczema Ointment. Get it today at your druggists, 50c guaranteed.

BE LOYAL TO YOUR COUNTRY

You can be loyal to your country by obeying the commands. President Wilson is urging you to plant every inch of your soil. If you haven't any soil of your own rent and plant everything, especially plant Beans. The Army and Navy of the different nations must have beans, it is up to the United States and you to supply such. We are doing our part by supplying you with good seeds of all kinds at very low prices. This week we offer you seeds at the following prices: : : : : : :

All kinds of Garden Seeds at Lowest Prices.

99½ percent	Mammoth Clover	$12.50 bu.
99½ percent	Medium Clover	$12.00 bu.
99½ percent	Timothy	$ 3.50 bu.
99 percent	Alfalfa	$12.00 bu.
99½ percent	Alsike	$12.00 bu.
99½ percent	Sweet Clover	$12.00 bu.

100 Bushels Pea Beans at Lowest Prices.

YELLOW AND RED ONION SETS AT..... 15 CENTS PER QUART

We want your Hand Picked Beans and will pay highest market price, also your good marketable potatoes, your Bailed Hay, your Straw, your Wood, and in fact everything you have to sell. Our Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Feed of all kinds is being offered at the lowest possible prices. Cow Horn Turnips are profitable sew with your Oats, a double crop, try them. : :

WE ARE PAYING 30c FOR FRESH EGGS

S. Orlowski & Son

"Officer and Gentleman"

It is announced that Major Roy C. Vandercook has resigned his position as publicity manager for the Pere Marquette R. R. Co. and accepted an appointment as military aid to the governor, with the rank of colonel, in which capacity he will have charge of matters pertaining to the recruiting and mobilization of Michigan troops.

Governor Sleeper played a trump card when he called the major into the service. The writer served on the staff of the Michigan National Guard Brigade for three years, during which period Major Vandercook was adjutant general and chief of artillery. During the twenty years Maj. Vandercook served with the Guard there was not a day that he did not acquire knowledge and efficiency in his calling. He is every inch a soldier, and as fine a gentleman as ever wore side-arms. In the field or in the armory Vandercook rises to the West Point level, and, in the formation of new regiments, which is altogether likely, Van should be given command of one of them.

The writer, who has been comrades with him in camp, and been put out of action in the field by his guns, congratulates the governor on his selection of Roy C. Vandercook to direct Michigan's military affairs.

CAPTAIN BERDAN OFFERS SERVICES

April 12th, 1917

Honorable Albert E. Sleeper,
Governor,
Lansing, Michigan.

My Dear Sir:

In the event of the present war being carried to a successful finish, all of our younger men will be required for the army or for employment, either in the factories or on the farms, and I believe that the safety and interest of the State can be protected at home by the older men.

I, myself, am a veteran of the Civil War, and was Captain of Company H, Fifth Michigan Calvary, being one of the four Michigan regiments belonging to General Custer Brigade.

I desire at this time, or whenever the safety of our State and country needs the services of more men, to raise a regiment of volunteers amongst the veterans of the Civil War to act as a home guard to perform such military services as the Government of the State might require, or the Government of the United States, at any place within the nation, where needed, and would appreciate very much, if you would advise me, or furnish me with the proper authority to raise such a regiment.

Respectfully yours,
HARRISON BERDAN.

[State papers please copy—Ed.]

Here is a Sample

We have never believed in the printing of "card of thanks" in time of sorrow and tribulation. We have thought many times that they should be eliminated. Here is one that we clip from a Charlevoix county exchange:

"We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who have so thoughtfully sent donation, flowers and plants to our loved one during her last long illness. We also appreciate the kindness and sympathy shown at the death of our beloved Wife and Mother and for the beautiful flowers sent by Fraternal Orders and friends."

And here is another from the same paper:

"We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement."

Cut 'em out!

FOR COUNTRY

Four Charlevoix Boys go to Front to Swell New Army

Saturday was a red-letter day for Charlevoix in its relation to the great world war.

Charlevoix fairly bubbled over with patriotism when four of its husky lads left for the mobilization camp at Columbus, Ohio. These are the four:

Glenn See.
Frank Vosburg.
Archie Gravelin.
Raymond Solomon.

There were glad, patriotic shouts and flags, flags, flags; but we saw tears, and there were many moist eyes at the station. To some it was a solemn moment—those who went to the front in '61.

The W. R. C. were there, with Capt. Harrison Berdan as their spokesman. Berdan, he of Alger's 5th Cavalry, the veteran of Gettysburg and a score of other great conflicts. The old warrior read a short address to the quartet of recruits, and, in the name of the W. R. C. pinned to their breasts miniature copies of the glorious flag which they go forth to defend. And as the octogenarian patriot finished his duty for the Corps, he added his own heart-felt good-bye to the four young Americans, and we saw tears in the old trooper's eyes as he turned into the crowd, but few of whom realized the memories that were awakened—memories of '61. It was a solemn moment. The country was at war, and Charlevoix was sending its first contingent to the front. More will follow. And the heart of Charlevoix, notwithstanding its tribulation, throbbed with pulsations of patriotic earnestness. About twenty flag-decked automobiles paraded the principal streets to the station. And old-fashioned martial music filled the air, with Comrade Wm. Collins sounding the same old rat-tat-tat that he sounded in the days of yore when the Union was saved.

This is but the beginning. More husky, patriotic lads will follow. Private McGinnis, a clear-cut, intelligent, ideal American soldier, will continue the work, and if he does not finish with a chevron on his arm, Charlevoix will kick.

Farmers Organize a County Federal Loan Association April 14

At a meeting held Saturday, April 14, at the residence of M. C. Woodgate, 203 Alice St., the farmers organized a County Federal Loan Association. The following officers were elected:

President, Joseph Clarke.
Vice-president, Plenny Gennett.
Loan Board:—Wm. Shapton, Joseph Clarke, P. Gennett.
Directors:—R. Baumfeck, Ed. Shapton, J. Clarke, P. Gennett, W. Shapton, H. Paquet, Geo. Metcalf.
Sec. and Treas.—M. C. Woodgate.

FOR THE FISH HATCHERY

Washington special: An omnibus bill for the establishment of fish hatcheries introduced by Senator Fletcher of Florida contains an item of $40,000 for Michigan. The location of the hatcheries is to be left to the commissioner of fisheries, but it is known that Charlevoix is the location in Michigan which is favored. There is some chance that the bill may be passed at this session.

WOULD ABANDON ROAD PROJECT

Hope Thus to Aid State's War Loan Soon to be Undertaken—Emmet Co., May Be Hit

That the sixteen counties in Northern Michigan are in a position to save the state of Michigan more than half a million dollars, which sum would be expended for the state war loan, is the opinion of L. H. Neilson, deputy state highway commissioner.

Mr. Neilson points to the fact that Governor Sleeper has asked the curtailment of all appropriation expenses in view of the fact that the state is to provide the sum of five million dollars for war aid to the national government. The government has asked that all improvements that are not absolutely necessary be postponed until the end of the war, as the tax rate will be high without such improvements.

Before the war clouds gathered it had been decided to build approximately 300 miles of state reward road in Neilson's district. The latter now states he believes much of this work will be postponed, as the saving to the state from reward money would be well past the half million mark. It is expected that road building will be neglected until the war has been brought to a successful termination.

LOYALTY

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right." —Lincoln.

A state of war has been thrust upon us. A united nation in this solemn hour calmly faces the future with that confidence born of complete faith in American Ideals.

The Charlevoix County Bank stands united with every member of this community and Country to co-operate in every way possible in resisting any attempt to abrogate American Freedom, Justice and Honor.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge
Charlevoix, Mich.
THE BANK ON THE CORNER

NOTICE!

Owing to the increased cost of all kinds of fuel and the amount more of money it is necessary to have to do business and being obliged to pay spot cash for all we buy, we are compelled to put our business on a cash basis.

ON AND AFTER MON., APRIL 23rd

we will sell for spot cash only, either to be paid for at the office when ordering or to be collected for when delivered. We will serve everybody alike.

Charlevoix Coal and Wood Company.
H. W. Widdifield.

There Is No Red Tape

if you have a loss, and are insured in one of our Companies.

Insure with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON

and buy protection.

"K"

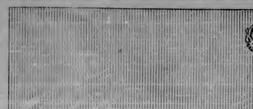
A thrilling mystery story about a man who lost his courage and the girl who helped him to find it again

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

SIDNEY IS WARNED ABOUT DR. MAX WILSON AND "K" RECEIVES AN APPEAL TO HELP HER

A mysterious physician K Ishlinone takes a room at the Page house, presided over by Sidney, her cousin. Dr. Max Wilson, a fashionable consultant. Through the influence of Dr. Max Wilson, a wealthy young surgeon settles with her cousin, Sidney Page, in a hospital named K, whose new room is always filled with patients, including Joe Hemmings, an ex-boxer. At the hospital Sidney meets the commissioner of charities, Hamilton Bell, who becomes friendly with Wilson and other in the interest of movement, Sidney's attention, Dr. Wilson shows a strange interest in a case that takes nursing with the Pages. Hawes turns matter to his father. His name is Lockwood is a horrible accident and Hamilton Bell, the chauffeur is seriously injured. Dorcas Wilson discovers that Lockwood is a Russian named Ivanoff, and Wilson is the physician pretends to be a friend of Ivanoff

WHERE WILL IT LIGHT?



UNITED STATES WILL MOBILIZE 9,000,000 MEN

Two Million Troops to Be Trained Within the Next Two Years.

TO APPLY SELECTIVE DRAFT

Cabinet Rushes Work on Great Merchant Fleet—$300,000,000 Asked for Shipping Board—Industrial Conscription Is Favored.

Washington, April 16.—President Wilson and his cabinet in a two-hour session discussed the following steps toward mobilizing the power of the nation for war:

1. An army of 2,000,000 men to be raised and trained within the next two years.

2. A navy of 300,000 men within the next year.

3. Introduction of a bill in both houses early next week increasing the shipping board appropriation from $250,000,000 to $500,000,000 to rush the purchase and construction of a great mercantile merchant fleet. The shipping board also will be empowered to put interned German vessels in this service.

4. An army of 200,000 skilled artisans to build 1,000 wooden merchant vessels for the merchant fleet.

5. An army of 1,000,000 men, including 250,000 who will be used in increased coal production and 500,000 skilled and unskilled laborers to produce war munitions and supplies.

Selective Draft.

It is the intention of the administration to examine the mobilization industrial forces as well as its military and naval strength. The proposal to apply the selective military draft to all men between the ages of twenty-one and forty is meeting favor in congress and the administration. The idea is that the men of those ages would be tested and assigned to the military or industrial duties to which they are best fitted.

The first task will be to supply a merchant fleet. All available craft on the Great Lakes will be put in Atlantic service. W. J. Conners of Buffalo, who controls 25 lake vessels, offered their use to the government today.

Other ships will be brought through the Panama canal from the Pacific for installation transportation.

Among the first 50 cargo ships to be floated are two out of the fleet of 22 the Philippine Islands. The war department has permission to load two of these vessels, one for the United States and one to provide for the crew home-west.

Tells Congress to Hasten.

A bill designed for speedy construction of the administration's program of war legislation was served on congress by President Wilson and his advisers after today's cabinet session.

"We cannot fight a war without the men power and money power of the British public, we must provide and provide at once," was the substance of the message delivered to the Senate by the Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

The full strength of the administration influence in both house and senate, it was stated tonight, will be exerted to cut short the parliamentary preliminaries and rush the war legislation to the senate floor that America may soon and American money may "do their bit" against the submarine menace.

BRITISH BREAK GERMAN LINE

Hindenburg Barrier Cut at Two Points, and Allies Strike at Emergency Front.

British Headquarters in France, April 16.—The British have broken the main front for a distance of four miles. The Germans are in retreat.

The gaps in the German defenses were made in two places. Positions on a front of three miles between the Double Crassier and Givenchy and another mile on the south flank of the Hindenburg trench system were captured.

Advanced posts were reached well beyond Quesnoy and Fresnoy, important points in the German defenses.

The Germans are fighting as they retire. Less sanguinary but no less bitter hand to hand.

Fires and explosions in the territory in the rear of the German lines continue.

GREETINGS FROM FREE RUSS

"Little Grandmother of the Revolution" Sends Congratulations to Editor of Woman's Journal.

Boston, April 16.— Catherine Breshkovskaya of Russia, the "Little grandmother of the revolution," who has just returned to Petrograd after spending 30 years of banishment in Siberia, has cabled a greeting to Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of the Woman's Journal of Boston. Her exchanged cable:

"Greetings from free Russia to the people of the United States of America. An enjoying happiness with all the city and Russia and Siberia."

(Signed) "BRESHKOVSKAYA."

FOR SALE— 80 acre farm near Eastport in Torch Lake Township, Antrim County. 35 apple trees. Partially cleared. Fronting Torch Lake on West Michigan Pike. Beautiful location. Address, E. F. PLATT, 4-16-2 Kalamazoo, Mich.

SEVEN and one-half acres, close in; will sell at a bargain; well located. Call on or telephone, H. S. HARSHA.

EMREY'S

FOR

the "Raynster"

The new all-purpose weather coat bearing the honor Mark of the United States Rubber Co.

---EMREY'S

DON'T TRUST Your Battery to Anyone but a Battery Expert.

As an Official FIRESTONE Battery Service Station, we are equipped to inspect, repair and recharge all makes of batteries.

We carry a complete line of new batteries and battery parts—repair work handled promptly—prices reasonable.

When you need a new battery, remember—We have a Prest-O-Lite Battery of the correct size for your car.

WOOD BROS.
Electric Shop
CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

Make Your Home Attractive.

Does good workmanship, city service and careful attention to little details on your Plumbing and Sheet Metal work appeal to you?

Try Our New Service and System

YOU'LL LIKE IT

SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.
Truck Service - : - Opposite Post Office

Have you Bought Your Summer's Flour????

We will make just as much money if you buy later but would like to see you get in now before the price gets higher. One man bought twelve barrels this morning for himself and neighbors in a nearby town.

We have everything in the flour line—twelve brands all together. Prices are higher almost every day. Do not put off getting a supply sufficient to last you till the new crop.

ARGO MILLING CO.
Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

Have A Home of Your Own---

WHY PAY RENT ALL YOUR LIFE?

Homes for sale for as little as $500.00. LOTS for $125.00.

EASY TERMS.

Come in and let us tell you about them.

The Burnett Agency

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

. . Local and Personals . .

Mrs. A. M. Paulson and family spent Sunday in Petoskey with relatives.

Earl Preston, of Petoskey, was a guest at the home of E. A. Emrey over Sunday.

Mrs. Dan King, of Petoskey, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fells.

R. D. Crane has resumed work as manager for the Booth Fisheries Co. at Northport.

Albert Holmes, wife and son who spent the winter in Ferids, returned home Saturday.

John Burns and wife and William Francis and wife returned home from the south last Thursday.

E. G. Bellinger will occupy one of the stores in the Hotel Charlevoix building with his jewelry establishment.

Fishing season opened Wednesday morning. The tugs Peerless and Chicken went out with their crews.

Capt. Ava Smith has signed up as chief mate of the ore steamer Venezuela, which wintered at East Jordan.

On our first page appears the ad. of the Charlevoix Sale Service bond which every patriotic citizen should read.

Clifford Taylor, son of Mrs. A. M. Paulson, underwent an operation at Petoskey hospital the latter part of last week.

We congratulate the new editorial management of the Antrim Independent upon the marked improvement of that pioneer paper.

John Timmer, who spent the winter in Muskegon, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Timmer will remain with relatives in Muskegon for a time.

Mrs. Archie Livingston and two children left Monday for a months visit with relatives at Lansing, Mr. Livingston going as far as Traverse City with them.

They are organizing home guards at points throughout the State. It begins to look as though Charlevoix needs a battalion. But the fool killer should be cut loose first.

Sears Brothers have the keel laid for a forty-six foot gasoline boat to be added to their fleet. She will have a fifty horse power engine. She will be ready for business by July first.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Forrest Fowler on Antrim street, Friday afternoon at 3:30. Topic, "Pilgrim Deeds and Deities," leader, Mrs. Frank Hall.

An anonymous friend writes us on a postal card as follows: "What is the matter with you? You are supposed to be read. See you pushed over. Don't you know enough to keep still when you are dead?"

Mrs. Frances, wife of Herman Hinebaugh, died Sunday at her farm home in Marion, aged 36 years. Deceased was a daughter of Thomas Cunningham, of Marion. The funeral was from the home Tuesday morning, interment in Hendricks.

Stanley Duncan, a Ferris Institute student, last week passed with big figures in his pharmacy examination. As he is not twenty he has a year to wait before he will receive his certificate. Meantime he will finish his term at the Institute.

Capt. H. L. Winters, Co. "I" 33rd Michigan Infantry, now stationed at Fort Wayne, Detroit, calls for fifty recruits for his company to fill it to war strength. Charlevoix county boys should respond, as our citizens would like to see the company distinctly a Charlevoix county organization.

DEATH OF AGED LADY

Mrs. Anna O. Nordrum, widow of Dr. E. Nordrum, of Onekama, Manistee County, Michigan, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. Nordrum, on Park Ave., April 11th at the age of 87 years and six months. Her husband died 12 years ago.

She is survived by one sister in Norway, and six children, H. C. Nordrum of Milwaukee, Mrs. F. E. Howell and Mrs. C. A. Howell both of Ludington, Kathrine Reedam of Los Angeles, Mrs. O. Nordrum of Charlevoix and Marie Amunds of Washington. Also 12 grand children and 13 great grand children.

Came to this country from Norway 37 years ago in a sailing vessel took up residence in Chicago and later at Green Bay and Manistee. Funeral services were held from the home of her daughter in Charlevoix, and remains taken to Manistee for interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Clinton Cooper is reported as being ill this week.

Mrs. Sarah Emrey returned home Saturday after having spent the winter in Florida.

Thurlow Weed and family moved last week to the farm of Mr. Newson, at Ironton.

Mrs. Fred Smith, of Traverse City, was a business visitor here the latter part of last week.

Miss Anna McHugh returned to Kalkaska Friday after visiting at the home of R. C. Squires' and family.

Charlie Hamlin and wife have arrived from Detroit and the former is now employed in Mason's grocery store.

Mrs. M. Lamphear, matron of the Flint Y. M. C. A. building is a late arrival. She will probably remain for the summer.

Mrs. A. D. Timmons and children returns home Friday from a two months visit at Ogemosh, Mesick and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Constance Hidings Gaskin left the latter part of last week for Kalkaska, where she has entered a conservatory of music.

Robert Simmons has signed articles as second engineer of the steamer Venezuela with Capt. Ava Smith goes in the same boat as first mate.

James Krohk purchased, through the Burnett Agency, the property on the corner of Antrim and Grant streets belonging to Mrs. Alexander Cameron.

The Charlevoix Coal & Wood Co., has a force of men at work wrecking the coal dock on Hudenberg avenue. The New dock and warehouse are to be built on the site.

The Gray's Reef and Lansing Shoal lights were wintered in Charlevoix, and will proceed to stations as soon as ice conditions will permit.

Beaver Island has another postoffice. Supplies are passing thru the Charlevoix office, as in to at "Nonset," the site of the resort hotel built last season near the head of the island by the Citizen's Realty Co., of Chicago.

We were mighty glad last week to meet two good old friends of other days —Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hogart early settlers of Marion, but now living at Summit City, Mich. These good old people contributed much toward the progress of this immediate section in the trio of level-headed boys, who in their turn are contributing much to material progress in the neck of the woods.

The person who will cast aspersions at religion because religion has been dragged through the coal tar and sapped in the swill barrel is a fool. Gold is dug out of the dirt, and diamonds are separated from clay before they shed their rays of light. The preacher may unknown, but it is the spirit that cleanseth. Mark out your claim then do your own digging.

SOME HELLO

Manager Solomon, of the Bell Telephone local station, now has sixteen exchange operators, and two more will soon be added.

There are now 622 telephones in the exchange, which will be increased to 700 during the summer.

This means some hello.

Special Bulletin

Coldwater, Mich., Apr. 12, 1917.

To Milling Members:

Walton Milling Co., of N. Lansing is in need of a feed miller. If any one knows of a good miller, please get in touch with Mr. Walton immediately.

Michigan State Millers' Association.

Another Arrest Made

On Tuesday evening Frank Blount, of the Hotel Charlevoix, was arrested on a charge of arson in connection with the Hotel Michigan fire, and is in the county jail.

Mrs. Blount secured bail Tuesday and was set at liberty.

Historical Society

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

President—Mr. Hoyston Saltenstall
1st vice Pres.—Mrs. H. C. Cooper
2nd vice Pres.—Mrs. E. W. Paddock
Secretary—Miss Mary E. Clark
Asst. Sec'y—Miss Addie Holly
Treasurer—Mr. A. F. Bridge
Executive Committee—Hey. C. E. Taggart, chairman; Dr. F. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. S. See, Mrs. C. S. Bailey, Mrs. Peter Vandermade.
Finance Committee—Mr. A. F. Bridge, (ex-officio); Mrs. M. L. Weshbrook.

SOMETHING IN THE AIR

The manager, sales agent and chemist of the Newaygo Portland Cement Co., were here two days this week looking over the plant and quarries of the Charlevoix Rock Product Co.

It is already known that the Newaygo people some years ago made an analysis of the Charlevoix rock and pronounced it of superior quality. We cannot gather any information concerning the intentions of the Newaygo people, but there are good grounds for believing that they regard the Charlevoix plant a good property to acquire and operate.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Sentinel:

I would like to ask through the columns of the Sentinel "if our city officials and citizens are not competent to look after and handle their own criminal business without the assistance of non-residents and outsiders.

I was down town one evening and dropped into the Evangelist Tabernacle and while there, the speaker, one Southerland, announced from the pulpit, that if anyone wished to know who had started this preacher trouble it was he, the speaker, Southerland, and he also announced that a bond had been signed but not by the good citizens.

Now, Dear Editor, I wish to say as a citizen of this town calling himself Southerland, is a factor as a record or third substitute in this preacher controversy I care not, but when a nonresident teaching morals from the pulpit boasts of his starting trouble in our little city and casting reflections on the intent of our very best citizens, he ought to be tagged as a rag peddler and run out of town.

I do not favor a law condition by our city officials, but I do know they are perfectly competent to handle the city's criminal business, and will act when the proper time comes and without the advice or assistance of an outsider.

E. A. MATHESON.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday School at 12 m.

Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:00 p.m.

AT HOSTESS

Sunday School at 1:30

Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement."

Wednesday service 7:30 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:00 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the proposed establishing and constructing of a cement sidewalk along the south side of lots seventy-eight (78), seventy-nine (79) and the east ten feet of seventy-seven (77) in Upright's & Bartlett's Addition to the village, now city of Charlevoix in West Barlett Avenue, said property being assessed on the city assessment roll to Martha J. Ayres is a public necessity, and that the said described premises shall be assessed for the construction of said sidewalk and the common council of the City of Charlevoix will meet in the council room on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1917, at seven thirty o'clock in the afternoon to hear any objections or suggestions in reference to the establishing and constructing of said proposed sidewalk.

Dated, April 16, A. D. 1917.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

WANTED A WOMAN—to take care of partly invalid woman. Light housework only. Will go to Florida early. Apply to 216 Antrim St. Charlevoix

Bad Cough? Feverish? Grippy?

You need Dr. King's New Discovery to stop that cold, the soothing inhalants in this local fine irritated membranes, soothe the sore throats, the antiseptic qualities kill the germs and your cold is quickly relieved. Dr. King's New Discovery has for 50 years been the standard remedy for coughs and colds in thousands of homes. Get a bottle today and have it handy in your medicine chest for coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all bronchial affections. At your druggist, 50c

Buy Your Oil Stove Early

And see ours before placing your order.

See Sample in MAGGIE MURPHY'S MODEL KITCHEN, In our window.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

We've gone through life together and whenever I've felt a cold coming on, Dr. King's New Discovery stopped it.

The leading balsams soothe the irritated membranes, the mild laxative quality expels the cold germs, the slow, gradual, continued dose is relaxed, the cold chest loosened, the coughing spasms eased, the cold is stopped.

For nearly half century Dr. King's New Discovery has been the standard remedy for coughs and colds, for old and young. All all druggists.

Northern Michigan

Orders were received in Petoskey today for a full cruise of the steamer and the small one dismantled. This order came through the army and navy department and sets the stations at the high school building and all private stations.

Mr. E. E. Newville, one of Boyne City's best known residents and for ten was postmaster there for many years, has received a petition in the Justice General's office at Lansing and is moving his family to the capital city.

Mr Thomas Russell, a farmer, whose home was in Torch Lake township, was killed Tuesday when his team ran away, throwing Mr. Russell from the wagon. Mr. Russell's death was instantaneous, one of the heavy wagon wheels running over him, breaking his neck.

According to the Traverse City Record-Eagle Henry F. Starke, who until two years ago was manager of Grinnell Bros', music house in Traverse City, was killed in Windsor, Ontario. He was taking preliminary and was attacked by a mob. He died Monday in a hospital from his injuries.

East Jordan Enterprise: As an indication of prosperity that the Lake States is at war with Germany, we are told that scent was received Monday to place extra guards, both by day and night, on the ore steamer Venezuela, that was caught in the ice here last fall and has since been lying at the furnace dock.

Petoskey News: A genuine black woodchuck was caught in a trap near Bayview and brought to the city. He has been adopted by the new Home Guards company as a mascot and is now the pet of Sergt. Hans Z. Reddy and mine. Subion are any of the black woodchucks found in the region and this is the first one caught in many years.

A new flag floats over old Fort Mackinac. The canopy and other accoutrements of war are being polished up and the fort placed in a war like condition. Although there is little probability of an old fort being the scene of any battles, Capt. Frank Kenyon of the island park, a custodian of the fort, he says that the utmost gun would again be fired this summer and would continue to belch forth its thunder at the end of the year. The custom of firing the gun at sunset is also discontinued now but for no reason of protests from the Islanders.

Traverse City special: Yesterday, some loads of potatoes here sold at $1.50 per bushel, which was over the highest figure that buyers ever paid for northern Michigan spuds. Although the market price stands at $2.25, in some cases the demand was so great that the record price stands paid. There are very few tubers left in this part of the state for market purposes, and reports report that hundreds of the small-er growers will not have seed potatoes for the planting season. It is estimated that the saller acreage for 1917 will not be more than half that of last year.

Card of Thanks

East Jordan, Mich., April 16, 1917.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

Especially are we grateful to the K. of P. Lodge and our interest for the many beautiful flowers. Words fail to express our appreciation.

Orvis Family.

FARM FOR RENT—80 acres, cash or share of crop. Address, Sentinel. 1

Clear Your Skin in Spring

Spring house cleaning means cleaning inside and outside. Dull pimply skin is an aftermath of winter inactivity. Flush your intestines with a mild laxative and clean out the accumulated wastes, easy to take, do not gripe. Dr. King's New Life Pills will clear your complexion and brighten your eyes. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight and throw off the sluggish winter shell. At druggists, 25c.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, April 16, 1917.

The Common Council for the City of Charlevoix met on the above date—Mayor Row presiding.

Aldermen present: Benton, Glassford, Gelken, Hiller and Washburn.

Absent: Paddock.

Minutes of the meeting of April 9th were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Gelken, seconded by Aldermen Glassford, that the petition as presented by W. A. Hawker, relative to a sewer connection on Prospect St., be referred to the Streets, Sewers and Public Health Committee to investigate and report next meeting. Motion carried.

Moved by Albert an Gelken, seconded by Alderman Washburn, that the Charter Commission will be permitted to hold public meetings in the Council Chambers on Friday evenings of each week until their work is completed. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Glassford, and seconded by Alderman Washburn, that the communication as received from the Indiana Refining Company, P'Road Oil Manufacturers," be referred to the Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee. Motion carried.

Alderman Hiller, seconded by Alderman Glassford, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, that the following sum or sums be and the same are hereby appropriated out of the money in the treasury of said city for the purpose of paying the several claims against said city hereinafter specified, viz: Claim of Charlevoix Publishing Co., for printing, $17.50; claim of Charlevoix Hardware Co., for supplies, $1.75; claim of Charlevoix Coal & Wood Co., for supplies, $1.50; claim of Charlevoix Water Works, for water, $17.50; claim of Charlevoix Electric Light Co., for lights, $17.50; and that there be and is hereby levied upon the taxable property in said city the sum of $55.75 to meet the amount of said appropriation.

And be it further resolved that the City Clerk be and is hereby directed to publish a notice of said appropriation and of the hearing thereof given for the said Martha J. Ayres, to be held on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1917, at the council room in said city at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Resolution adopted this 16th day of April A. D. 1917 by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Gelken, Hiller, Washburn and Glassford. Nays, None.

Moved by Alderman Gelken, seconded by Alderman Glassford, that the Fire Chief be instructed to enforce the law in its full extent regarding building fire-fires in the streets and alleys. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Benton said seconded by Alderman Washburn, that the City Engineer be instructed to give the contractor his levels for the construction of a sewer on the South Terrace. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Glassford and seconded by Alderman Benton, that the Electric Light and Water committee be instructed to proceed at once with the construction of the street and lighting system on Dixon Avenue. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Benton, Glassford, Hiller, and Washburn. Nays, Gelken.

The Finance Committee submitted the following report: Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated.

Electric and Water Fund	
Will C. Howe, services	$ 18 75
Will C. Howe, supplies	2 00
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	40
Charlevoix Coal & Wood Co., supplies	1 50
Standard Oil Co., supplies	1 00
Shepherd Elec. Co., services	30 00
Shepherd Elec. Co., supplies	1 00
Thos. Hamilton, expenses to Grand Rapids	20 00
Thos. Hamilton, services	30 00
Thos. Hamilton, supplies	1 00
Genesee Sheet, supplies	30 00
Wm. Gelken, services	30 00
Morris Ackerd, salary	30 00
Wm. Gelken, supplies	1 00
Wm. Gelken, services and expenses	30 00
Wm. Gelken, supplies	1 00
Chas. Hamilton, services and expenses	30 00
Chas. Hamilton, supplies	1 00
General Fund	
Charlevoix Sentinel, supplies	$ 17 50
A. W. See & Sons, supplies	1 50
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	1 75
Charlevoix Coal & Wood Co., supplies	1 50
Treasurer of State,	55 75
C. L. Hall, salary as Justice of Peace	25 00
J. H. Smith, election supplies	2 00
Police Fund	
Wood Brothers, services	30 00
Wm. Howard, salary	30 00
Cemetery Fund	
Wm. Howard, salary	$ 30 00
Sewer Fund	
Charlevoix Sentinel, supplies	$ 17 50
Highway Fund	
H. H. Wood, services	$ 30 00
Wm. Chatfield, services	30 00
Wm. Chatfield, supplies	1 00
Jos. W. Lewis, services	30 00
Jos. W. Lewis, supplies	1 00
Henry Mahle, hauling	30 00
Wm. Howard, services and time orders	30 00
Wm. Howard, expenses to Grand Rapids	20 00
No. 1, C. 0'Shea, labored on time orders	30 00
No. 1, C. 0'Shea, supplies	1 00
Bridge Fund	
Clinton A. Cooper, services	$ 30 00
Clinton A. Cooper, supplies	1 00
Blanchard Bros., supplies	1 00
Thomas Craig Co., services	30 00
Hotel Jefferson, salary	30 00
Tax Fund	
Treasurer of State, Primary Election	$ 55 75
Treasurer of State, Primary Election	55 75
Charlevoix Fire Dept. Fund,	50 00
Bonds, Barr and Grotter St. Sewer	
H. H. Marshall, 5% payment on interest on	
State St. Paving L. I. P.	$ 50 00
Michigan Trust Co., Coupons No. 1, 2	100 00
Michigan Trust Co., Interest on bonds No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	150 00

Moved by Alderman Benton and seconded by Alderman Hiller, that the city attorney be instructed to proceed to Grand Rapids relative to the electric light contract with the Charlevoix Rock Product Co. and for any other city business necessary. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Benton, Glassford, Hiller and Washburn. Nays, Gelken.

Moved by Alderman Benton, seconded by Alderman Washburn, that the Finance committee be authorized to borrow $1700.00 for a period of ninety days at the best rate of interest obtainable. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Benton, Glassford, Gelken, Hiller and Washburn. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Glassford and seconded by Alderman Washburn, that the report as read be accepted and the mayor and clerk be authorized to issue warrants on the city treasurer for $2847.67 and the clerk be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Benton, Glassford, Gelken, Hiller and Washburn. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Hiller, seconded by Alderman Benton, that the contract presented by the General Electric Co. for electric meters, be ratified. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Benton, Glassford, Gelken, Hiller and Washburn. Nays, none.

The clerk appointed Miss Lillian McKeel as a deputy city clerk to act for the Charter Commission, according to the resolution adopted by the council.

Alderman Benton, seconded by Alderman Glassford confirmed the clerk's appointment of Miss Lillian McKeel to act for the Charter [Commission as a deputy clerk. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Glassford and seconded by Alderman Washburn, that the Finance committee purchase planking for the swing bridge. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Benton, Glassford and Washburn. Nays, Gelken. Present but not voting, Hiller.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

Charles H. Emrey, City Clerk.

Attractions at Majestic

Manager Miles, of the Majestic, is making a "squirt" of good attractions, to get warmed up for the summer season's campaign. He has three numbers booked that are real attractions.

Thursday, April 20th: — Mae Marsh and Robert Harron in "The Little Liar." These two stars produce a whirlwind and delightful play, in keeping with all the Triangle bookings. Thursday night of this week.

Tuesday, April 24th — Viola Dana, "The Star that Steals Your Heart" in "Threads of Fate," produced for the Metro program by the Columbia Picture Combination from the story by Richard Harry. It is an entrancing picture story from start to finish, and one that remains with you as a wholesome lesson.

Monday, May 14: Lyman H. Howe's wonderful reproduction of Sir Douglas Mawson's expedition into the Antarctic continent. A leading feature of these pictures are the penguins, which are the comedians of the bird kingdom. Every one is an unconscious comedian. They are real "hoss" leapers in the art of laugh making, having a sense of humor all their own. To see the antics of these big birds is to marvel at the wonderful freaks of nature. This will be one of the 52 numbers at the Majestic. Don't forget the date.

Norwood Notes

Florence Haskins, of Charlevoix, visited her mother here last week.

Florence Greeley, of Charlevoix, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greeley.

Frank Carman made a flying trip to Traverse City last week on business.

Ed. Jones went to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Heine returned to Charlevoix Saturday.

Vernie Jones went to Charlevoix Saturday.

Joe Holscheck went to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones went to Atwood Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Greeley and daughter, Doris went to Charlevoix Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Alward was in Charlevoix Monday.

One of our schlior boys in Company "I" writes us as follows: "We are in the good U. S. A. and we are bound to win sho shy." I wonder if we shall appreciate those boys enough who are making such a sacrifice to protect our homes.

Dorthy Wederburn was in Charlevoix Monday.

Iron Ore Under the Ocean.

Vast frontiers deposits extending far under the ocean have been found in Newfoundland. The bills the ore operating company has driven out under the water to a distance of fully four miles, and a thousand feet from the ocean's floor has been revealed by securing a superior grade of iron.

Grass Seeds for Feed.

Among grass seeds those used for food are barley, corn, millet, oats, rice, rye, wheat and a few less important; roots of many are used for medicine; stems, as of sugar-cane for sugar, molasses, etc.; trunkcos for timber and other uses.

FOR SALE—Resort cottages well located. Houses as' lots in any part of the city, also 14 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Harsha.

FOR SALE—at less than first cost, three (3) Pine Lots in Crusher's Addition. Parties interested, apply to H. S HARSHA.

ED. SEAMAN SHOT

Well Known Skating Rink Man Victim of Outraged Husband

Edward Seaman, 29 years old, former proprietor of the rink skating rink on West Front street, says the Traverse City Record-Eagle, was shot three times at eleven o'clock last night by Norman F. Broome, 29 years old, when the latter overheard Seaman holding an engagement with his wife in Midstone. The injured man is in a hospital and will probably recover, while Broome is under arrest awaiting the outcome of Seaman's battle for life.

The trouble started when Broome overheard his wife and Seaman making an appointment downtown for Seaman to come to her home later in the evening. Broome hurried home and secreted himself in a clothes-press after procuring a revolver. In a few moments his wife came home and ten minutes later, Seaman came. Broome remained hidden for a short time and then walked into the room, firing three shots at Seaman as he advanced.

Two of the shots took effect, one of them striking the victim in the left leg and another in the shoulder. The shooting aroused the neighborhood and Broome was taken into custody without making any effort to run away. Seaman was carried to a hospital.

Seaman was at one time proprietor of the local rink and also owned skating rinks at Ludington and Manistee. He did not remain long in Traverse City, but disposed of his holdings and left for a time. Some months ago he returned to Traverse City and opened a rink on Union street, but closed it after a few weeks. Seaman is married and has a family living in Manistee where the tragedy occurred.

THREE SAILORS FROM BEAVER ISLAND GET PAPERS AT BUFFALO

Among the applicants for able seaman's certificates at the local office of the United States steamboat inspectors yesterday, says the Buffalo Courier, were three fine young specimens of physical manhood from St. James, Beaver Island. They are their names as William J. Boyle, Hugh Gallagher and James Mooney. They have had considerable experience on the lakes and they are also fishermen and farmers.

Captain Goodrow of the steamer Truesdale is fortunate in picking up three such strapping, steady young sailors as this trio," remarked Captain Murray, as he met them in the office to get their papers, all of them having qualified.

It afterward developed that Capt. Goodrow had been told of the three men by one of his firemen, and he sent for them personally. They volunteered the information that the population of Beaver Island is congested principally of Irishmen, most of them sailors, fishermen and farmers.

Nearly all the men applying for seamens' certificates these days are former deep-sea sailors.

CRAIG

We have heard nothing and know nothing concerning what Craig's aspirations are. We only know that this is about the time that school boards and teachers begin to provide for their own respective interests.

We would not presume to say that Superintendent Craig suits every patron of the local schools, or a meaty thereof, to be done, we should say he does not.

We only know that Mr. Craig comes mighty near living all right. It is not necessary for us to enumerate all the reasons why we think so. We venture to express the hope that he remains.

Barnard Doings

Mrs. Joe Clarke returned Thursday from an extended visit in Grand Rapids and Detroit.

John Holiday drove to Van Avery Monday to bring back his seed potatoes, beans, etc.

Several loads of our men attended the Men's meeting in Charlevoix Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ariel Knight and Mr. Albert Smith were Sunday visitors at the home of Clyde Smith.

Mrs. Peter Hook left Tuesday for Grand Rapids to assist her daughter with illness in the family.

Mrs. W. N. Lewis will again this year sell eggs of her pure blooded Plymouth Rock chickens, at 75c per setting of 15 eggs.

Mrs. John Clarke left for Grand Rapids Saturday in response to a message calling her to the home of Sim Clarke's to aid in the care of Mrs. Clarke and baby.

A large number of our young people gathered at the home of Albert Beattie on Friday evening and then proceeded to George Spayde's to attempt a "surprise" while George was somewhat prepared, the party was certainly welcomed and as the parcels they carried proved to be a "pot-luck" a jolly time was spent together.

Tuesday of next week, April 24th, will be a "big day" for Barnard and Highland. The Tabernacle party from Charlevoix will hold services in the M. E. church all day. A dinner will be served at noon. Rev. Walker has arranged for the day and made it possible for us to hear their fine young message in gospel and song. Everyone is urged to plan to be present.

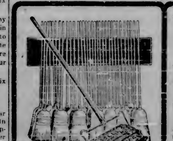
The last sad rites for the remains of Mrs. Eleanor Matchett were held in the M. E. church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral was very largely attended, friends, neighbors and relatives gathering to pay a last tribute to the deceased. The many beautiful flower offerings were a silent testimony of the love and esteem in which she was held. The four sons and two daughters, Ira and Frank Matchett were pall-bearers. The Rev. W. A. Smith spoke words of comfort to the sorrowing ones, and the body was laid to rest in the little cemetery on the hill.

Funeral services were held in the M. E. church Sunday, April 15th, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Herman Hinesbaugh, who passed away at her home near Phelps at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hinesbaugh left three children, two daughters and a baby but a few hours old. She was born in Barnard thirty-six years ago and has lived all her life in this neighborhood. Sincere sympathy is extended to the husband, children and relatives who are left to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother. The Rev. C. E. Taggart officiated at the church.

A very pretty, but quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Shapton, Monday at High Noon, when Miss Ethel was united in marriage to Mr. George Sands, the Rev. C. E. Taggart, of Charlevoix officiating. The beautiful ring ceremony was used. The bride was daintily gowned in white silk crepe de chine and was attended by her cousin, Miss Isabelle Smith and the groom by the bride's brother, Leslie Shapton. The house was artistically decorated with white carnations and a sumptuous dinner was served to the guests, which included only the members of the immediate families. The bride has resided all her life in Barnard and a host of friends join in best wishes and congratulations. They will be at home in Charlevoix after May first and will soon begin housekeeping. Miss Shapton has been active in social and church circles and her presence will be greatly missed in the neighborhood.

Last of the Indian Battles.

The battle with Hip Hop's band of Indians at Klamath River between South Dakota Sioux, on Tuesday December 29, 1890, are in the case of the fifty-one dead, the only jewelry and about 20 soldiers were killed and [illegible] Seventh Regiment of the Seventh cavalry, and 38 others were wounded. A large number of the Indians, including 41 squaws and 18 papooses, were killed.



This means that you save the PRICE of the sweeper many times---

And your work is much easier done—AND TO THIS THE SAVING ON YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS which will, by the use of a Carpet Sweeper, last twice as long as though they were swept with brooms.

For sale by—

S. M. SEE & SONS
THE - RELIABLE - HOUSEFURNISHERS

The Ban of Silence

By Mary Grace Hetherington

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

When an aged Dahlma—long because she was a tyrant, tireless servant; now, for the reason that he was unique and understood a paradise has been attached to Bliss. He had appeared in our little village one day with a blind cat and a girl, dressed with the use of faraway India, but bewitchingly beautiful in eyes and face and intelligent beyond her years, full of hostile and loveliness, a striking contrast to her close, dinky escort, who was quite free of face, statuesque of form and even silent.

The girl did the talking. They went to the Miss Fanning Mission, the only place in town. Knowledge about the Mission, an humble but chiefly splendor edge lived in the near levels, conferring a little saltlessy shape.

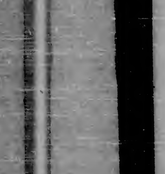
"Able is my asset," announced the sprightly little stranger. "My deaf father told me she is my only living relative in all the world. We have come thousands of miles. My name is Carla Reinhardt, and this is my blind friend. He is good but he cannot tell you this, for he is deaf and dumb."

"A hard" I repeated rolly mystified, and brother Ronald, above the sense of the name and the title, stood there in wonder and curiously, too.

That boy of mystery explained Carla in her prim, grunting way, "was placed by the Hindu Government for seven years Dahlma, for because he saved their land and people from famine and became an outcast, here," and solemnly uttered the strange child, "outcast here and forever." Whereupon the Dahlma was true to his master, by Barbara. They found a humble dining and burned our bungalow, we had to flee, by sign Dahlma's order, to the helped, the good Karma.

Miss Mason welcomed her slave and for a long time the strange child and her more strange story interested the country round. Carla quickly asked Lerself to her new surroundings. Thanks to my place for Dahlma and her ever and he sought work, for he refused to use a single dollar of money. He seemed impressed with a loyal sense of sacred gratitude ever Carla. We needed a man about the place and my father hired Dahlma. He never regretted the act.

Every Saturday Dahlma would don his best clothes and go to the village for mail. Miss Mason permitted it. In



Every Saturday Dahlma Would Go to Visit Carla.

four of new clothes, but the one even hung about her neck like silkworms. There was dire cause the strangest belonging of all—the strange link of sensitive kindness that surrounded Carla's young life. Ronald was playing Dahlma some directions about the garden, when there entered the good the servant—and of Dahlma. It was Miss Ronald realized that this must be Dahlma's brother. The touch rushed into the arms of our nonchalant a startling greeting for either spoke.

Solemnly the new arrival placed his finger on his lips. He tried apparently to convey some explanation as to the cause of his appearance to Dahlma. Ronald was immensely interested. He reasoned out that Kadra, too, had come under the ban of silence. He realized that his mission, instead of him an exile like Dahlma must be in dispatching one. Perhaps it involved the interests of Carla.

Apparently Kadra spoke Dahlma understand that he had a message or explanation of importance to bring. Ronald followed them downstairs, and they were so excited and engrossed in their present personal affairs that his presence was unheeded.

At the rear of the garden was a cemented tennis court. Over near the boundary fence were several barrels of sand. One of these latter Kadra proved to be which up to one end of the barrel and buried from sight. He then went over to the fence, the mission, the air with the strange, silent boy full of unfeeling and solemn, and curiously, too.

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Boyle Didn't Tell All.

"Larry" Boyle, son of the well-known banker, town of a thriving Western town. "I hear you boys are going on a picnic," he said one day to a neighbor. "When you come to Snake river take a good look at the fall of underwear rents and eddies. I am the only thing in that river except that river." Some days later the man crossed the river on a cable. Boyle and the ferryman recently hunted for a missing dollar. "You don't happen to have seen it, do you?" asked the latter of Larry Boyle, do you? They tell me you have been over the river and neither. "I was talking to him the other day. He said he was going to Snake river once." "That's right," said the ferryman. He was dead, but we was an unusual at first.

Inconvenient Humanity.

"You, you're always kind to animals, don't you?"

"Well, bill you, pink, how's that your blind dog? Has Dr. Snoops and his father says you want to last night?"

Be Frugal.

The American people must learn the lesson of frugality. They must learn the art of living economical and thinking always nothing. Save rags, save cuttings, save everything—save every single thing. Teach your children to save, and then the great lesson of frugality.

Pleasant Outlook.

"The outlook for the next few years settle on the man who marries you?"

The girl said the rest of the family. I should—Puck.

Accounted For.

"Charles walked away with the prize for the best poem."

"I suppose that was because he had the best poetic feet."

Kin Hubbard Essays

Miss Tawney Apple Says It's a Crime To Be a Failure in the 20th Century

"It is positively a crime!" So on the 'th' ninetieth century, the fair maiden declared Miss Tawney Apple in her address before th' Society For th' Suppression of Illiad Spooning Flurry at Melodeon Hall last night. "In months" we held quitnotty a' bonsk up th' checker contests in th' corn-husker yard, an' a' drive th' players in' th' channels o' usefulness begoled th' ff' from iced soup, 'Southinin' for some knigh Miss Apple said.

"Th' two that sticks around home after maturity an' bourdes his laundry with father will gather no moss, an' Young lady, if you are engaged it a young man an' ac in plenty. I live in no mild for a failure lively, with his folks, return his ring an gift a job in a cannery till a real professor comes along. Never throw yourself 'Th' call for failure that his deliver

NEWS OF VALPARAISO

Valparaiso, Ind.—"I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and his Golden Medical Discovery when a young lady and found they did me more good than all the doctors prescribed, so I can highly recommend both those medicines."—MISS. ALMA M. KLAPPER, 305 Valparaiso St.

In almost every drug store you will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the ever-famous remedy selling women, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, known to be the greatest general remedy for the liver, blood, stomach and lungs. These marvelous medicines are put up in liquid and tablet form. They can be obtained at any druggist's, or by sending 50 cents for either medicine in tablet form, or 21 cents in stamps for either tablets.

verse, and governments of the world."

A distinguished Christian publicist of England has recently written a book entitled "The Book of God," and after discussing the proposition, whether God, who is infinitely powerful and infinitely wise, could not call the present world-ends, easy to explain, and the answer is, of course, that God is the same as he ever was, and that he will be the same to all eternity.

Our topic is, The Quietness of the Omnipotent. Let us in the first place, find it in God as part of the manifestations of his power. The quietness in which he works when people need screaming for help. He does not hear the cries of the people, whether God. Why is he indifferently powerful and omniscient? Why does he not call the present world-ends

GAME FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of "LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING"

STEEL BAIT-CASTING RODS.

My Dear Buck:

Well, old scout, we now come to the part of the tackle outfit that has caused more arguments than the European war, by which we refer to the steel rod vs. the split bamboo. There are a lot of anglers that swear by the split-bamboo rod and look with horror on the steel rod. These split-bamboo purists, are, undoubtedly, in the minority, however, as can be easily proved by a stroll down any dock or by use at any camp or resort in the game-fishing country. Nowadays, for men, there is about as much choice as to a rod, you certainly must place the line ribbon on the split bamboo. It is first choice of materials being light, springy and considerably active, but in the hands of a beginner it sure spends a unlucky day chasing of trees-ing if he looks onto a real live wire of the wood variety.

Steel a Sturdy Worker.

The steel rod, naturally is a little heavier than the split-bamboo, although the slight difference in weight is not enough to put your casting arm to a sting after a day's casting. It is plenty of backbone; at the same time has enough action to make it a pleasure without the willgiveness of the split-bamboo. For casting all those heavier artificials baits it is in a class by itself. It is a sturdy steel rod that can be depended on to "jump" a fighting bass out of the weeds without any among you heart failure over it being whether it will hold or not. It's this, old man, do not take it that it is only a good rod for rough work, bring back with the skill of an expert it makes as fine a fishing rod as ever rod. It may not be as speedy in action as the split-bamboo, but as a business proposition for the beginner, dollar for dollar, you will get a better rod in steel in the lower-priced rods than you will in other the split-bamboo of solid wands.

The steel rod does not require much care, being a husky rod, about all that is necessary to keep it in first class shape is to wipe it dry after using, and oil occasionally in order to avoid rust. It is always ready for use and for a lower factor to bother with frayed windings, cracked varnish or warped joints. You will never make a mistake if you include a steel rod in your kit, in fact if you are going into the woods for trees your tackle supply as a "safety first" note a steel rod should be on the steel construction of the steel rod is throughout with short ferrules and the fact that the ferrules, which are metal, is a boon to anyone who has used the rod, overcomes the weakness of the three-piece split bamboo. The most satisfactory rod of the three-piece construction. There is one little old veteran who used to, up in the North woods which started its rail-rolling life as a five-footer some six years ago. A number of breaks and accidents have reduced it to a little better four feet. The guides have been replaced a number of times, the enamel has passed away, yet the all and all of the rod make a fairly good husky, game rod, without a quiver in its short length, and at that it's still good for many a cast. Wonderful strides have been made in the steel rod and of late years, and it's here to stay, as good for be its predecessors in the bating waters anywhere, and if you are a good one you can find one that will "jump" with the goods when you hook your big game, excellent for learning the game, and, in fact, a fine rod for any time.

Solid Wood Rods.

Of the solid woods for bait casting rods ashwood takes first place. It is a wonderful resilient wood, at the same time tough and strong, and makes a mighty fine rod, but for the average fisherman he gets no better rod that it's just on the top shelf out of reach.

Hickories is a more commonly known material of the solid wood line. Its, and one can get a fine rod of this wood for $10 that will make a better class appearance and give just a much or that will more than satisfy you. The hickories rod is a livelier agency; it is tough enough to stand a lot of rough usage although careless one may warp it.

A close second in casting power, strength, and resilience comes greenheart, and this wood is far fuller than hickories; there is a rod of green heart on the market for $5 that is one of hickories and all say that the greenheart is the best $5 rod in the business for 60 and so.

Of the solid woods, lancewood is by far the cheapest and some years ago held quite a following, however you will see few in use today. It has a tendency to warp under certain and even atmospheric changes will have a considerable effect on it.

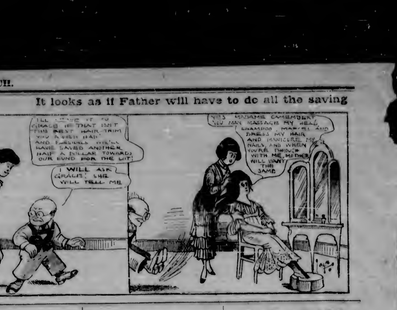
DIXIE.

Sprains and Strains Relieved

Sloan's Liniment quickly takes the pain out of strains, sprains, bruises and all muscle soreness. A clean, clear liquid easily applied, it quickly penetrates without rubbing. Sloan's Liniment does not stain the skin or clog the pores like greasy plasters or ointments. For chronic rheumatism aches and pains, neuralgia, gout and lumbago have this well-known remedy handy. For the purse or pocket that's the size recommended in 25c, 50c and $1 bottles. At all druggists.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

It looks as if Father will have to do all the saving



Children's Washable Dresses

We are showing an exceptional assortment of CHILDREN'S WOOL DRESSES from ages 2 to 16 years, prices from 50c to $1.50, in plain white and colors.

Boy's Wash Suits

Ages 2 to 6 Years.

50c - 75c - $1.00

White and Plain Colors.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Leaky Radiators

are always a source of annoyance to any car owner, besides being a real menace to the car itself. Regardless of how often it is filled, some day it is going to run dry. The result will mean an overheated motor, loss power, cracked spark plug porcelains, carbon scored cylinders, all of which could have been avoided had this radiator been taken to the

GRAND TRAVERSE AUTO CO.

Traverse City, Michigan.

The firm with the only real radiator repair shop north of Detroit. Use the same material, tools, system and prices as those used by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit. The owner saves the freight and gets quicker service.

Take your radiator to your local garage or send it yourself direct. All work absolutely guaranteed. Try us once and be convinced.

Grubbed by Old Ocean.

An average of 20 tons of soil and subsoil is washed into the ocean every year from every square mile of the United States. This estimate does not include the great boom. The buoyancy of this contribution may be better comprehended when it is realized that the surface of this country covers 3,000,000 square miles.

Why Ammonia Cleans Clothes.

Ammonia, the great spot remover of the American people, if mixed with a gas dissolved in water. It belongs to the alkali family, and an antidote of its solvent action is the use of all oils and greases which explains the way we dispose of spots that soap and water will not remove, yields and sense of cleanser.

Contract Radish

Radish Seed is an easy crop to grow and gives good returns. We have a limited acreage yet to contract. We are also offering attractive prices for growing contract beans. We furnish the seed.

The Everett B. Clark Seed Co..

A. F. CROSS, Supt. East Jordan, Mich.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

Jolliet, Ill., April 12, 1917

If Boyne City, Boyne Falls and East Jordan with a goodly number of interested farmers in all sections of the county will do as well in their commercial associations as "Charlevoix The Beautiful" has done, we certainly can all hope for great results. I think perhaps one thing we might do that would relieve a great deal of unnecessary talk and unjust condemnation would be for all the county officials who handle the funds of the county, which of course are the county's funds, and not their own, if they would voluntarily publish a weekly financial statement of all the money they have received during the week and of the names to whom they paid money, and what it was paid for. I would think that they would be glad of the opportunity to do this, thereby placing themselves squarely before the people, just the same as our council does. This would do away with all suspicion of graft and I am sure that when we built the cut-off road by the Walker farm to Burgess.

I have thought so many times since my visit to Charlevoix last week and asked myself the question, how can any man drive over the two pieces of concrete road in Charlevoix which have been down six and seven years each and say it is not the cheapest. One day when I was there I saw Col. Hamilton with a couple of men breaking a hole in this concrete road at the top of the hill just beyond the Chamberlain Lumber Co.'s office, and to see how hard they had to work with heavy sledges and chisels to break off pieces as large as an egg up to the size of your hand. A water pipe had frozen during the winter and the Col. said, this is one of the hottest jobs he had had in getting up the pipe, there was scarcely any show of wear on top of these broken pieces and I will say I have said many times that this pavement would last fifty years, I now honestly believe it would last a hundred years, and the beauty of it is that not one cent has been spent in the up-keep of this piece of road. The broken pieces showed the stone broken inside the concrete and that the concrete was really stronger than the stone. I want the friends of the gravel roads we are now building to watch the Argo Milling Co's new truck when it goes out some day to take a five or six ton load from Charlevoix to Boyne City or East Jordan, just watch what it costs to the road, and after so doing sell yourself what kind of natural trucks do when they go over the road several times a day, bearing in mind this fact—that trucks are here to stay, and we have got to build roads for them as well as for the heavy touring cars and there is only one kind of road that will stand this business, and that is concrete, and the beauty of it is that the first cost of to to our county will be but a trifle more than the cost of a gravel road, and that the up-keep of the cement will be next nothing, and of the gravel in a very few years will be a good deal more than the original cost.

I saw a man in Chicago yesterday who had driven up in our country last year—I forget asked him how he found the roads. He replied, very good indeed when I went up in June, but when I came back the first of September many of them were in very bad condition, showing plainly that our summer's wear will put a good dirt road out of commission.

I would suggest that Charlevoix county needs a county agent and that he will pay for himself the first year, because I know that I do not know what kind of a crop is best adapted to any piece of land of which will grow the most profitable crop, and I am egotistical enough to say that if I do not know, having virtually been brought up on a farm, what does the average farmer know? A good county agent can tell where he can get the earth worst at the best crop to grow on it because he is educated in that line of business and in the present time there is absolutely nothing more essential or necessary not only for Charlevoix county but for all the world to know, and it is our duty to grow all that we possibly can, because sound will grow a big crop of onions but not of beets, and so on all down the line. The United States for seeds all that it can possibly raise of the best of everything out of the ground as well as all the fruit on the trees and fish in our lakes and rivers as well. Our citizens should be patriotic and support our government, no shirking, no holding back. Plow both early and late, plant everything that you can and care of, never forget what is worth doing at all, is worth doing well, and stop moping this in view that we will get all the money we can now from Uncle Sam to help us build permanent roads which we have the opportunity. Possibly if this war should continue for several years the expense thereof would be so great that he might not be able to carry out his National Good Roads project.

Yours,

VAN PELT.

Limit Reached in Collars.

Augustus was going to a party, and when Augustus appears at a function of this sort he is a wonderful sight to behold. And Augustus was engaged in a collar from every way open to patron indeed. He had already visited three establishments, but none kept the article for which he hunted. Every depth and shape the shop boasted had been laid before him till the maximum of four inches deep had been reached.

"What! Do you mean to say that you haven't anything taller in the shop?" he cried irritably.

"Sorry, sir," said the assistant, softly, "but our next size is collar."

Ladies, Take Notice!

Imagine the sweet self-sufficiency of the feminine mind which considers itself capable of selecting a man's necktie, the most exacting bit of silk in the world! Fancy the facility of even a mind passing judgment on it! Critics, and with reason, the cut of our clothes and later advance theories upon gloves and footwear; but be silent if you cannot commend the neckwear of a man. There you have the artistic culmination of the male. Gentlemen, you are invited to the ladies' parlor to be interpreted, yields and sense of security.—Asinatic.

When We Grow Wiser.

We listen with willing pleasure to the catalogue of our rights, but we are often strangely deaf to the declaration of our duties. We fear that someone wrong us, but we grow wiser we fear lest we wrong someone.

A Sable Philosopher.

Well done de Good Book say dat you has "never even do Righteous forsaken," an' I knows fer sartain dat de Good trust never will forsake him so long as it has git another good dollar out of his pocket.

Only One Cure for Selfishness.

Selfishness is a disease, and, of course, it is attended with pain. It is a disease of the mind which has its inevitable effect on the body. And its cure is in the deliberate practice of its opposite.

NOT HIS KIND OF A CANNON

Admiral Knew All About One Species, But the Other Was Beyond His Comprehension.

The late Admiral Dewey was very fond of music and when receptions were held at the Dewey home musical entertainments were always provided. Among the admiral's favorite pieces was the famous Solberg of this city and also related an amusing story that concerned the distinguished hero of Manila bay in the fight of a will.

One of the admiral's favorite selections was a duet, called in musical parlance a comic, where one voice is answered in imitation by another throughout the piece. He seemed particularly pleased whenever this piece was sung and would unfailingly say to Mrs. Oldberg: "Tell me, why is this music called a canon? What a queer name for a piece of music!"

"Wouldn't it be bringing coals to Newcastle for me to try to tell you anything about a canon, admiral?" Mrs. Oldberg would wisely say in response. "To this he would jokingly answer: "No, indeed. I'm afraid that here is a type of canon I know nothing about. My opinion is spelled with a big K, and that's all there is to it."

Finally, one day when the piece was sung and after repeats, it certainly left fit for drawing-room use. —Washington Star.

Will You Do Your Full Share?

Fully recognizing the situation this bank earnestly desires to assist the farmer by making loans, where required, to increase his crop acreage.

COME IN AND SEE US.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. A. WINTON, Vice Pres't.
A. D. Crimmins, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

J.L.Crane

SPECIAL SALE

Dutch Valance Curtains

Mull and Scrim Materials.

Lace and Insertion Trimmed.

Each Pair With Valance to Match.

98c Per Set

Set consists of a pair Curtains and Valance to match.

Hee Made Good.

The telegraph messenger at Ashland N.Y., Gerald Thorp, says the Western Union News, is familiar with the principle embodied in Elbert Hubbard's story, "A Message to Garcia," although this will probably be his first introduction to such a story ever written.

A local confectioner called for a new runner to go out to a farmhouse for two dozen eggs. Gerald was detailed for the errand, which ordinarily would consume thirty minutes. At the end of three hours he returned with the eggs, and was promptly called on the carpet by the manager to explain his long absence from the office. In a round Irish brogue Gerald explained that the farmer had only twenty-three eggs, and he had waited two and one-half hours for a Plymouth Rock hen to lay the other egg.

Daily Thought.

Frugality is good, if liberality be joined with it. The first is leaving off superfluous expenses, the last bestowing them to the benefit of others that need. The first without the last begets covetousness, the last without the first begets prodigality.—William Penn.

Her Ladyship.

"So Peggy's grown up and got married! What a pity child she was and how she used to talk about marrying a title." "Title, she did." "You mean it? Who is he now, a countess or a duchess?" "Neither; she's a coal-heaver."

The Educator Shoe for men carries out the fundamental principle of comfort and room for five toes, which has made our children's Educator so justly popular. S. Orlowski & Son.

GUNN

GUNN Sectional Bookcases

Are just what the world means—Sectional. With these sections you are enabled to have a bookcase and also cabinet. Or they may be used as a window seat.

And you can start with one section or more, at little expense, and add sections at any time. Before you go to fully get another good dollar out of his pocket.

S. M. See & Sons
The Reliable Home furnishers.

Pure Air.

Pure air is blue, because, as Newton tells us, the molecules of the air have the thickness necessary to reflect blue rays. When the sky is not perfectly blue the atmosphere is blended with perceptible vapors, and the diffused light is mixed with a large proportion of white.

The Wolf.

Motorist (to chauffeur)—"Drive the wolf from the door into the garage, Jim. I'm done with it for today."

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.

256 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

First Publication April 26th.
Notice For Publication
Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., April 5th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that John C. Frahm, of Charlevoix, Mich., has filed notice of intention to make Homestead Entry, No. 09756, for the S½ of the NE¼, the N½ of the SE¼ of Section 26, Township 34 North, Range 7 West, and that he will make final proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the U.S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., on the 29th day of May, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hugh E. Ward, of Charlevoix, Mich. John Hoffman, of Charlevoix, Mich. Peter Hoffman, of Charlevoix, Mich. Frank Hoffman, of Charlevoix, Mich.

JOHN C. FRAHM, Register.

First publication Feb 1

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the fifth day of September, 1916, Hugo Hyrel Loeber Norton, a bachelor, of Detroit, Mich., made, executed and delivered a mortgage to Joseph C. Boyle, of Detroit, Mich., which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Charlevoix in Liber 57 of Mortgages on page 111, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Eight Hundred Seventy-Five and 00-100 Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 1st day of June, 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Seventeen (17) of Block Number Two (2) of Assessor's Plat of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40,

SIDNEY SURRENDERS, BUT WITH AN UNEASY FEELING, AND K. DECIDES TO LEAVE "THE STREET"—CARLOTTA LAYS A TRAP FOR DR. MAX WILSON

Sidney Page is a hospital nurse loved by Dr. Max Wilson, a brilliant young surgeon; by E. LaMotte, a reporter of the Page street gang; and by Carlotta, an old school friend. Wilson is broke, and without his usual manner how to Sidney, he carries on a consoling affair with Carlotta. Sidney, jealous and hurt, is desperate. LaMotte, a reporter, is patient and dependable. Carlotta, a society woman disgusted, leaves her home secretly to marry Wilson, but he has gone to Europe. Sidney, seeing nothing unusual in Carlotta's absence, knows anything about Lochinvar except Doctor Wilson. When this fellow appears aboard, Wilson is nowhere to be seen. Sidney is disappointed, but not surprised.

CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

—5—

"You are not a child any longer, Sidney," he said, "and I am horrified to think you have come of the age when you can know all that people are saying about you. I have small effect, under the circumstances, in telling you that it is all untrue. You know that I am not engaged to Carlotta Lorimer, and you know that I am not engaged to any one else. I have never proposed to this woman, and I have never had the slightest intention of doing so. I have been a fool, but I have not been a knave. I have not been a knave, I swear to you, and I will not be a fool. I will not be a fool any longer. I will not be a fool about you, Sidney. I love you. I have loved you from the first moment I saw you. I love you now. I shall love you always. I want you to marry me. I want you to be my wife. I want you to be the mother of my children. I want you to be my companion, my friend, my helpmate, my sweetheart. I want you to be my wife. Will you?"

"Oh, Max!" she cried, and then she could say no more.

"Will you?" he repeated.

"Yes, yes, yes!" she sobbed.

"Then you shall," he said, and he took her in his arms and kissed her.

"Oh, Max," she said, "I am so happy, so happy, so happy!"

"And I am happy, too, dear," he said. "Now, Sidney, I am going to tell you something that I have never told you before. I am going to tell you why I left you. I left you because I was a coward. I was afraid to ask you to be my wife. I was afraid you would refuse me. I was afraid you would not love me. I was afraid you would not want to be my wife. I was afraid you would not want to be the wife of a poor man. I was afraid you would not want to be the wife of a man who had to work for a living. I was afraid you would not want to be the wife of a man who had to work for a living and who had to work hard. I was afraid you would not want to be the wife of a man who had to work hard for a living and who had to work hard for a living in a profession that is not considered a gentleman's profession. I was afraid you would not want to be the wife of a man who had to work hard for a living in a profession that is not considered a gentleman's profession by many people. I was afraid you would not want to be the wife of a man who had to work hard for a living in a profession that is not considered a gentleman's profession by many people, and who, in addition to that, was not rich. I was afraid you would not want to be the wife of a man who had to work hard for a living in a profession that is not considered a gentleman's profession by many people, and who, in addition to that, was not rich, and who was not likely to be rich. I was afraid you would not want to be the wife of a man who had to work hard for a living in a profession that is not considered a gentleman's profession by many people, and who, in addition to that, was not rich, and who was not likely to be rich, and who was not even trying to be rich. I was afraid you would not want to be the wife of a man who had to work hard for a living in a profession that is not considered a gentleman's profession by many people, and who, in addition to that, was not rich, and who was not likely to be rich, and who was not even trying to be rich, and who was not even trying to be anything else. I was afraid you would not want to be the wife of a man who had to work hard for a living in a profession that is not considered a gentleman's profession by many people, and who, in addition to that, was not rich, and who was not likely to be rich, and who was not even trying to be rich, and who was not even trying to be anything else, and who was not even trying to be anything else because he was trying to be you

Will it be necessary for the Kaiser to send Zeppelins here to awaken America?

Must the United States resort to the draft in order to secure enough men to protect the National Honor?

If not, it is time they started to enlist.

For two weeks America has been at war, yet enlistments have not reached anything like the number needed.

This war is here and now! If the Government cannot get the right men by calling for them, it can by tipping them on the the shoulder and saying, "You're wanted, son." Don't wait to be drafted.

The President gives the patriotic youth of America a glorious opportunity to show their mettle by calling for Volunteers. It is his first appeal. May there be no need for a second!

If you are single and able bodied, between the age of 18 and 45 DO YOUR DUTY by the nation which has protected and mothered you to manhood. With your parent's consent you can enlist between 16 and 18.

Before you go to enlist, however, make sure your going will not leave want behind. The Government seeks no soldiers among those with dependents. Another thing—if you have been raising food on the farm be sure your going will not reduce the productivity of that farm. The Agricultural Army is the first line of National Defense, because it will feed us and our allies.

No married men need apply—YET! There will never be any need for them it the young men DO THEIR DUTY. Uncle Sam wants to talk to his young men, unmarried, independent sons who can drop out of industry with least disturbance and inconvenience. Single men are the Nation in the shortest possible time.

The Red Cross needs more home helpers everywhere, but that gives no concern.

Everyone knows that the women always do their duty!

Will the young men do less?

PUBLICITY PROGRAM

Agricultural Preparedness Campaign—A Matter That Appeals to Every One of Our Farmers

The primary aim of the publicity phase of the crop promotion movement will be to rouse the public to a realization of the pressing food needs of the nation. This will be followed by a presentation of methods by which production may be increased. On the one hand, city folk and towns people will be told how they may make their unused lots yields returns; on the other, the farmers will be offered suggestions pointing out ways for forcing their lands to bear every pound of grain and forage possible. In the case of the farmer, however, the recommendations will not be so much toward putting more land in till, as towards the adoption of efficiency methods. Through this wide publicity every possible medium be will be informed as to plant diseases, as the smut of oats, wheat rust, etc. be controlled; how potato blight can be checked; how seed may be tested for germination, and so on. It is understood, of course, that by means of field workers and extension men, these methods will be demonstrated as far as possible by actual illustration. Steady publicity will be employed to drive these lessons home, and to make it appear that the adoption of these methods is not merely a part of businessike farming, but so actual patriotic service to the country.

Publicity will be made use of also to make plain to teachers in the public schools what they can do. No other press and circular matter will set forth to teachers, business men and city and county officials the roles which they can play. Similar information will be communicated to Granges, Farmers' Club and Gleaner officers, and finally interest and aid of such public agencies as bonafide development bureau and railroads will be enlisted. Every part of the state will be reached, not once, but daily.

Another effort [will be put forth to place in the hands of every housewife, practical pointers illustrating how food may be conserved in the home.

These afore-mentioned items indicate, in a meagre way, what will be striven for, but as the campaign advances other avenues for aiding the public will be developed.

Most of the publicity work will be done through the medium of the dailys and weekly press and the farm journals. News letters will be sent out at regular intervals, daily if possible. The country weeklies will be served through plate matter.

Augmenting press copy, the publicity department will issue numerous circulars upon particularly timely and important matter. This will be sent to farmers and housewives individually, to schools, and to farm and civic organizations. No person who can read will be left in ignorance. It is estimated that this work will be indorsed and financed by expenditure not exceeding $5,000.

Following is an outline of the proposed program and the persons, organizations and institutions which it is intended to reach:

I. The Daily Press, weeklies and farm journals. These will be made use of through daily news letters, pamphlets, interviews and special articles.

II. City representatives. Under these will come mayors, chambers of commerce, bankers, elevator men, and so on. These, by personal letters and circulars setting forth plans, will be urged to co-operate and to promote production in their particular committees and districts.

III. Public Schools: It is intended under this head to get into touch with county commissioners, and to induce them, through the superintendent of public instruction, to line up teachers for the campaign. The teachers, in turn, will be asked to interest the school children.

IV. Farmers' Organizations: It is expected through the farmers' organizations such as the Grange, the Farmers' Clubs, and the Gleaners, to get information on the farmers' situation, and to give this particular phase of the problem special attention. The press matter will be used to assist county agents and field men in lining up laborers for the agricultural districts.

V. Boys and Girls Clubs: The cooperation of the Boys and Girls Clubs will be secured through the boys and girls club department of the college. The matter of publicity an attempt will be made to interest a much larger number of Michigan children in this work, and to give them the idea that the program is not so much one for personal profit as for patriotic service.

VI. Development Bureau: These organizations will be furnished with publicity matter, and urged to use it in connections with their regular publicity. Particular effort is intended to reach are the Western Michigan Development Bureau, the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, and the Clover-land Development Bureau.

VII. Railroads, both steam and electric, will be asked to make agricultural matters a part of their publicity. Both literature and talks through the transportation publications which they control is intended to reach, as they can be made a potent factor in the furtherance of the campaign.

VIII. Mailing List: Through the mailing list, on which the following has the names of at least 60,000 Michigan farmers, circular matter bearing on agricultural problems or moment will be sent direct to the producers.

The Potato Crop

In the year 1912 the total yield for the United States was 420,000,000 bushels, and the average wholesale price 50 cents a bushel. The crop in 1914 was 410,000,000 bushels, that of 1913, 360,000,000 bushels, while last year the total potato crop was only 285,000,000 bushels, which was 137,000,000 less than it was in 1915, and 125,000,000 below the crop of 1914.

The number of acres planted to potatoes in 1916 was was 2,500,000, an expansion with a five-year average of 3,600,000.

In 1909, when the potato crop was 167,000,000 bushels, the merchants were paying an average price of 47 cents a bushel. In 1913, the year the yield was 10,000,000 bushels less and the price 66 cents a bushel.

The lowest average price ever paid was in 1895, when it was 26 cents a bushel.

We venture the prediction that the average price this year will not be less than 75 cents a bushel.

RECRUITING

Uncle Sam's man did not have very good luck with his first batch of recruits. Of the four, whose names were printed in these columns last week, but one was accepted at Columbus Raymond Solomon.

There have been no more enlistments from Charlevoix, but Levering sent down three recruits last week.

Selective conscription is in sight. Young men, don't wait to be drafted.

Local and Personal

Dick Hammett has a new Apperson car.

M. J. Stockmeyer and "Aunt Lottie" have arrived home from Florida.

Correction to Orlowski's ad on first page—Timothy, $4.00. Alsyke, $13.00.

Married, April 23d, Mr. Ernest Kibbe to Miss Viola Esler, both of Charlevoix.

Sam Boughton, of Holly, was in the city this week after potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenzell, and little daughter, Betty, were visitors here Sunday.

Wm. Diggett went to Beaver Island Saturday returning Monday with three horses.

The steamer Venezuela, which wintered at East Jordan, left Sunday for Manitowoc.

Judge Mayne left Monday for the City, where he will hold a two weeks term of court.

Robert M. Chamberlain, of Detroit, is here for a few weeks at the home of F. J. Meech.

Capt. A. G. Aldrich, who spent the winter in southern Michigan, arrived home last week.

The steamer Columbia made her first Beaver Island trip Saturday, encountering very little ice.

John Timmer and family are moving to Muskegon, very much to the regret of many friends.

Superintendent Stewart expects to have this year's crop of trout eggs hatched by May 10th.

For reasons that must be obvious to all, accounts due the SENTINEL must be collected. Call in or remit.

Mrs. Frank Keghart, of Traverse City, visited with her sister, Mrs. A. Bergoun, a few days last week.

John Nowland, of Seattle, a son of Henry Nowland, of Eveline, has been spending a week with relatives here.

Regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, May 1. By order of W. M.

Married, April 23d, Mr. Will Ives to Miss Winifred Shores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Shores, both of Charlevoix.

Bert Aikert, wife and little daughter of Frankfort, are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Aikert.

Mrs. Harrison Bedford, of the Hotel Charlevoix, in Grand Rapids, entertained Grand Rapids yesterday, after a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker arrived from Florida last Saturday and will already busy preparing the Beach Hotel for summer business.

Hugh Anderson, formerly of the Central Drug Store, now traveling for the Lilly Irene Firm, was a business visitor here last week.

Miss Martha Campbell, returned the latter part of the week from Milwaukee, where for the past month she had visited with her brother Frank and family.

J. S. Baker and wife returned from Florida on Saturday, and will at once begin the work of putting the Beach Hotel in shape for the summer business.

Col. Vandercook has asked the writer to organize a company of Home Guards, if there is anything in Clarence Lee tells the Sentinel that is worth following up please report it to this office.

Round Lake Lodge No. 293, I. O. O. F. will attend Anniversary Services at the Congregational Church on Sunday, April 29th. A large attendance is desired. Meet at I. O. O. F. hall at 10 A. M. sharp.

Hudson O. Smith, who for several years has been Ann Arbor R. R. yard master at Toledo, has been appointed General Agent and Superintendent of Marine, of the same road, with offices at Frankfort.

Paul Smittner, who has been in the employ of the Sentinel the past three years, left yesterday for Traverse City, where he has accepted a position. Mr. Smittner is one of the best men ever employed in this office, and he goes with the best wishes of the editor and a large number of friends.

A caller at this office Monday was Henry Bergman, formerly of this section, but for the past few years engaged in the lumber business in Arkansas. He will be here several weeks with relatives. Mr. Bergman was born in Germany, but he is about as red hot an American as we have encountered among foreign-born citizens. He has one son in the army and another in the navy, and says he would give more if he had them to give.

On Monday afternoon the ladies of the Shakespeare and Dickens clubs met at the home of Mrs. H. S. Hawks and united in forming a new organization to be known as the Charlevoix Woman's Club, with the object of working along general civic lines. The officers elected for the year were Mrs. Harry Nicholls, president; Mrs. J. L. Greer, vice-president; Mrs. Stanley A. Bush, secretary; and Mrs. H. S. Hawks, treasurer.

Hotel Michigan to be Rebuilt

It is announced that W. P. Porter, receiver of the Michigan Hotel property will rebuild the Hotel Michigan, (formerly Elston.

It is expected that the house will be put in stage for operation this summer.

Listen to This

Van Pelt has left postage stamps with the postmaster which he will furnish free to those owing Van Pelt letters—which should have been answered before this.

He adds, and with a certain degree of indignation, he will also furnish paper and envelopes if necessary.

Van is really doing so much for Charlevoix as well as for Charlevoix county, that he is entitled to answers to his letters. The SENTINEL promises to do better in future and to furnish its own stationery and stamps, so cheer Van we're all with you in your good work and will for Charlevoix.—Ed.

Protection Against Hail

The government is encouraging experiments in France with a device to protect against hail, essentially a large lightning rod of pure copper, which is said to affect atmospheric electricity that hail stones cannot form.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 12 m.

Christian Endeavor Meeting, 6:00 p. m. AT HOSTON

Sunday School at 1:30

Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Probation After Death."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:30 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:00 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

EMREY'S

FOR

the "Raynster"

The new all-purpose weather coat bearing the honor Mark of the United States Rubber Co.

---EMREY'S

Make Your Home Attractive.

Alabastine will do much to make your home beautiful. Its rich, soft and velvet tints make your home attractive and set off your pictures and furnishings to the best advantage.

With it the most pleasing fresco designs in stencil or the hand can be produced.

Alabastine is far less expensive than the cheapest wall paper, and far more sanitary.

Alaba-tine in white or tints comes prepared for use in dry powder form requiring only the mixing with either cold or warm water.

For sale by

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

We hope you have taken advantage of our advertising and bought your flour during the past few weeks.

If you have not

"IRON DUKE"

flour is still the cheapest flour on the market. As one miller expressed his idea of IRON DUKE last week, "it is just the cream off the flour." More loaves and better loaves than from any other flour. We back this statement with a money back guarantee. Try one sack and be convinced. If not as we say any dealer will give you your money back. For sale by all dealers.

ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

Service on Your Battery--

The battery that is so full of "pep" and power today may fall you tomorrow. No other part of your car needs such constant, intelligent attention to its welfare. Neglect shortens the life of any battery.

No matter what car you drive—no matter what make of battery you use we extend to you a kindly invitation to drive up and have your battery looked after regularly by men who know.

WOOD BROS.

Dealers in Everything Electrical

CHARLEVOIX - - - MICHIGAN

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

AND - GOOD - SERVICE

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

WHY WE RECOMMEND

Eagle Lead

EAGLE PURE WHITE LEAD has been recognized throughout the United States as the standard of high quality lead for the master painter.

Every particle of "EAGLE LEAD" is strained through a fine silk cloth, containing 250 meshes per square inch. When you stop to think that water will not drain through this silk under pressure, you can realize the fineness and exceptional quality of this product.

Ask any responsible painter who knows the various brands of white lead, about "EAGLE."

OLD - DUTCH - PROCESS

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

LISTEN

Does good workmanship, city service and careful attention to little details on your Plumbing and Sheet Metal work appeal to you?

Try Our New Service and System

YOU'LL LIKE IT

SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.

Truck Service - : - Opposite Post Office

Have A Home of Your Own---

WHY PAY RENT ALL YOUR LIFE?

Homes for sale for as little as $500.00. LOTS for $125.00.

EASY TERMS.

Come in and let us tell you about them.

The Burnett Agency

The Store of Quality

Fresh and Salt

MEATS

Fancy and Staple

GROCERIES

C. DANTO & SON.

212 Bridge St. Phone No. 72 Phone No. 69

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, April 23, 1917

The Common Council for the City of Charlevoix met on the above date Mayor Ross presiding.

Aldermen present: Glassford, Hiller, Paddock, and Washburn.

Absent: Bowen and Geiken.

Minutes of the meeting of April 16th were read and approved.

Mayor referred the communication received from James H. Johnston, relative to the new location of the Johnston pickle station to the Parks, Bridges and Public Buildings committee.

Moved by Alderman Hiller, seconded by Alderman Glassford, that the communication received from League of Michigan Municipalities be placed on file. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Paddock and seconded by Alderman Glassford, that L. S. Sea be elected a member of the Park Commission to fill vacancy, until next city election. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Washburn and seconded by Alderman Hiller, that Z. A. Auld be elected a member of the Park Commission to fill vacancy until next city election. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays, none.

The Mayor designated Thursday, May 10th, as clean-up day.

Moved by Alderman Glassford and seconded by Alderman Paddock, that the order for Tarvia be accepted from the Barrett Co., Chicago, Ill. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock, and Washburn.

The Mayor referred the matter relative to lighting of State street to the Electric Light and Water committee for investigation, and report next meeting.

The Mayor referred the matter relative to purchasing or leasing land over which the north end of the bridge swings, to the city engineer and Public Buildings, Parks and Bridges committee.

Moved by Alderman Hiller, seconded by Alderman Glassford, that the sewer be replaced on the water tower. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Paddock and seconded by Alderman Glassford, that the bond of John Cook, city treasurer, from the American Surety Co., of New York, as surecties, be accepted and approved. Motion carried.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

Charles H. Emrey, City Clerk.

(continued)

Tabernacle Meetings

The revival campaign now nearing its close at the Tabernacle has attracted the attention of many hundreds towards the higher life and nearly two hundred have publicly taken their stand for Christ during these meetings. Last Sunday was another big day, the building being well filled at both morning and evening services.

The big choir led by the happy heart-ed Southern singer, Mrs. Lucy Holmes, are proving wonderful attractions. Nothing like this musical combination has ever been heard in Charlevoix before. Mr. Holmes has responded to every request for solos and his rendering of "How Firm a Foundation" on Sunday for the second time with the variations was one of the most inimitations received a tremendous ovation.

The big choir with every one of its 125 members in place on Sunday evening did its best work of the campaign. Probably the favorite number sung thus far was "The Battle of the Centuries" which is sung by the entire chorus. Mr. Southerland says that he never had a more talented and enthusiastic chorus choir than Charlevoix has given him.

Mr. Zoller, the "Doughty Devil Dreiver," and Evil Eradicator, speaks at each of the meetings and a more fearless and forceful evangelist never addressed the crowds in Charlevoix county as they flock to hear this man of God. His address on Sunday afternoon to men only on "The White Life" was listened to with rapt attention by nearly 200 men. Tuesday night he spoke on the amusement question to a large congregation of people. Wednesday night was Boyne City night, and a half dozen carloads of people were over from our sister city. Friday night, of this week, will be music night and a fine program is being prepared at 8:15 o'clock. Saturday the meeting of one week ago. Three great services next Sunday will close the campaign. No one should miss them.

Notice to Consumers

Owing to advance in prices of all materials used in Ice Cream, we, the undersigned, are forced to raise our prices on retail ice cream, to

Quarts, in paper pail, 30c

Single gal. packed, $1.25

Geo. Glados

Chas. Lamphear

Barnard Doings

Allen Bohnus has purchased a new Maxwell touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cummings have returned from a winter's stay in Detroit. Mr. Cummings will be employed on the Robert Gregory farm this summer.

Miss Bartley of Charlevoix, visited her brother over Sunday, at the home of Will Burns.

Peter Block returned Thursday from Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barber, all of Charlevoix, were Sunday guests at the home of Howard Gornell.

Mrs. Clarence Beattie and children spent the week end in Charlevoix.

Hiram Potter is building an addition to his house.

Mrs. W. D. Lewis will sell settings of her pure blooded Plymouth Rock chickens again this year at 75c per setting of 15 eggs.

Reads Lower Hauling Cost, Declares Expert

Dr. L. I. Hewes of the United States office of public roads and rural engineering has made some interesting investigations of the cost of hauling farm products, according to a recent issue of the Power Wagon. In seven counties he found the average cost of hauling one ton a mile on unimproved roads was 23.1 cents. The range was from 16 cents to 37 cents. He also found that the cost of hauling on a system of improved roads varied from two to ten cents less than on unimproved roads. If we consider the average reduction as five cents a ton mile, that 23 tons a day will show a saving of $500 a year and 100 tons a day will show $1,000 a year in savings on the cost of hauling.

WANTED—Lime Kiln Wood $2.00 per cord on car. Write, NORTHERN LIME COMPANY, Petoskey, Mich. 4-26-4

FOR SALE—Resort cottages well located. Houses and lots in any part of the city, also 14 acres close to city. Apply to H. S. Harsha.

BUILT BY 'PERFIDIOUS ROGUE'

George Downing Had Building Constructed in Which the British Cabinet Now Holds Meetings.

Downing street is named after Sir George Downing, whom Pepys called a "perfidious rogue," and of rogues he was a pretty good judge. Downing was the son of a Puritan settler(s) who had emigrated to Salem, in New England. He was born in 1625 and was second in the graduate roll of Harvard in 1642. Soon after this he returned to England with an accommodating conscience and a boundless ambition. He got to be the protector, Cromwell, by whom he was appointed chaplain to the regiment of which the notorious Colonel Okey, was commander, then he professed to be secretary to another of the parliamentary army, becoming especially Ingoldsby's confidential agent in the Netherlands. But Downing was not so prejudiced in favor of Puritanism (though he had "been the lackey to Cromwell's cuerity") as to be unwilling to accept a post under the government of Charles II, with the result, as Mr. Pearce says, that he attained to "diplomatic rank, knighthood, baronetcy; all that parcel of land now named after Downing street . . . and in the names thereon erected by himself; and the last, but best (and) (as we are told) in bonds and good sterling English." Upon this parcel of land he built some houses, in one of which he lived, and it is probable that the Downing plan of "perfidious rogue," George Downing, is now the cabinet room of No. 10, Downing street.—London Daily.

QUEBEC REALLY FRENCH CITY

People Cling to Language of the Land of Their Forefathers—Little Noise on the Streets.

Quebec is the seemingly impregnable stronghold of France in America. It is the Gibraltar of the Fabled Mountain on the plains of Abraham, and the British flag replaced the French on the citadel, but to all intents and purposes it is a French city still. Four-fifths of the people are French; French is taught in the schools, and spoken everywhere. Quebec is not only different from other cities of the United States, but it is utterly different from the rest of Canada. It is much older and looks even older because it is built largely of gray stone. Quebec thrives and grows, but not quickly and obviously like other American cities. The additions are all so perfectly in harmony with what is already there that you can scarcely detect them.

Just as the city seems to grow imperceptibly, so it seems to be busy without being at all noisy or confused. The narrow streets, many of them steep as toboggan slides, are well filled with people, but the din of street noises is strikingly absent. The people are not excited and do not move about their business; there are few automobiles, and no street venders. Especially on Saturday nights you are struck by the fact that the streets are packed, and yet almost silent, except for a low hum of conversation and laughter.

Yes, indeed.

A friend in need is the one who's pretty apt to take the other side of the street to passing.

Try it. If You Have Time.

Try multiplying by two, three, four or any other integer less than nine, the number 1,176,470,588,235,294 will produce the same digits in the same order, simply beginning at a different place in the ret.

VOLUNTEERS TO THE WAR FRONT, T. R. PROPOSES

Wants Force Sent Abroad While Obligatory Service Is Perfected at Home.

PRAISE FOR WILSON'S PLAN

Colonel Urges That All Back President in Policy of Universal Service—Utterly Against Any Hyme of Hate Against Germany.

Washington, April 23.—The house committee on military affairs voted formally to report the army conscription bill, with the Dent-Anthony amendment providing that the volunteer system shall be tried out before the provisions of conscription. The line up in committee as revealed on the vote on the conscription issue last week was unchanged, except that Representative Caldwell, Democrat of New York, voted against the bill for the volunteer amendments last week.

New York, April 23.—Colonel Roosevelt sirrack back at those who have been using his plea for raising a division of troops as an argument against obligatory service. In the first interview he has granted on his army plan, he reiterated strongly his demand for universal obligatory service, coupled with a plan that, while this compulsory system, was being made operative, a volunteer force be sent abroad.

"I do not want to be put in the position of saying to my fellow countrymen, 'Go to the war.'" he declared. "I want to be in the position of saying, 'Come to the war; I am going with you.'"

Sees Error by Britain.

"I wish we already had universal military training in this country. But we are not difficult was when the war broke out. England spurned Lord Roberts' advice to have universal military service. She was very wrong in doing that.

"But it would have been a capital mistake if, when the war broke out, she had declined to send a small military expedition at once to Belgium and had refused to accept volunteers from Canada and Australia—on the plea that she then intended to do nothing except in accordance with the theory of obligatory military service.

"What she ought to have done was to send her expeditionary army exactly as she did—and instantly to accept the offer of obligatory service also. This is precisely what we should do now.

Wilson's Plan Commended.

"With all my heart I approve of the president's plan for universal obligatory service—built for the present war and on permanent policy. This plan will give us the army we must have in the months before we can get to trial as a necessary supplement to this plan, the utilizing of volunteers who would not be rescued under the obligatory plan—who will go now and have to be asked to volunteer in the regular army or the National Guard. They will make fine troops for the war, and who will come forward eagerly to serve if they are to be sent abroad at the earliest possible minute.

The colonel was asked how he felt toward Germany.

"I feel utterly against any hymn of hate! In this country as against any nationality," he exclaimed. "I do not have our hymn of hate against that system of organized tyranny which has made Germany a menace to the world. But all the people of this are to be pitied the German character. Once we have destroyed that tyranny we shall have the chance of using much of it excellent for farming, and it opens an opportunity for many persons, if they choose to take it, to get land of the land. Each individual may have as many acres under these terms as he desires.

The Wise Man.

"He is a wise man who does not grieve for the thing he has not, but rejoices for those which he has."—Epictetus.

Beaver Island News

Lawrence Malloy and Guy Herrick returned home from Chicago on Monday's boat.

Martin McDonough went to Charlevoix Monday for medical treatment.

Anthony Gallagher returned home from Marquette Saturday.

Martin McDonough went to Buffalo Monday.

Owen F. McCauley went to Charlevoix Monday for medical treatment.

Frank Gillespie and son John went to Buffalo Tuesday.

Supervisor Scoggs went to Charlevoix Monday on official business.

Lou Bringe went to Traverse City on business Monday.

Frank Amesbury and son Lester went to Buffalo Tuesday.

George Williams went to Charlevoix on business Monday.

Pat Early, township treasurer, went to Charlevoix on business Monday.

W. J. Gallagher went to Charlevoix and Petoskey Monday.

James Mooney died at his home near St James, Tuesday, April 24.

Mr. Peterson, of the Petoskey Greenery Co., called on the trade here Monday.

Henry O'Leary arrived from Charlevoix Monday to begin work on his farm for the season.

Fishing has begun.

"Do Your Bit."

Pd the Sentinel:

I will do my bit,
And that you'll see,
And a reason just here through it.
A dozen a day you'll see,
They had done their bit!

I would do my bit
Signed the veterans old,
With excuses thought pa knew was best
Haven't we here though luckiest fairest?

I will do my bit!
I will do my bit
Any kin service we have at hand
And the trash was rounded we be bit
Heavenly's need we stand
He still are life!

I will do my bit,
And trust them, unstrand
With shoulders broad for a while to sit
Yearly gave keen brain and loyal heart
To do my bit!

We will do our bit!
Even I, the aged and mother and maid!
At an unloosed hearth they hearten all
Their bit! (and) their daily's after task—
Thru-bit-their bit!

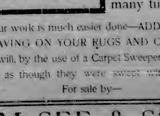
I will do my bit!
A mother I say want the April sky,
A one whose people pledge to it
For honor and right we plainly cry—
Breast-my bit!

Chicago. Charlotte Barnes Barnes.

Northern Michigan

The farm home of John Nasson, living near Ironton, was totally destroyed by fire last Friday afternoon. During the forenoon the chimney burned out, but as this was not considered of any serious danger, little was thought of it. But latter in the afternoon a fire started in the attic presumably from the nest of the burning chimney of by sparks, and had gained such headway before being discovered that little could be done to save the building. Practically all the household goods on the lower floors were saved. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

At the annual meeting recently of the Boyne City Lumber Co. it was unanimously decided to offer to acquire any number of persons who might desire to cultivate the land, six of the 40-acre tracts now owned by the company, and to assist them in the clearing of the same during the progress of the war. There are some 1,000 acres of cut-over land much of it excellent for farming, and it opens an opportunity for many persons, if they choose to take it, to get land of the land. Each individual may have as many acres under these terms as he desires.



"One Bissell Outlasts 50 Brooms"

This means that you save the PRICE of the sweeper many times---

And your work is much easier done—ADD TO THIS THE SAVING ON YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS—which will, by the use of a Carpet Sweeper, last twice as long as though they were swept with brooms

For sale by—

S. M. SEE & SONS

THE - RELIABLE - HOUSEFURNISHERS

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

Flags out everywhere! Teachers are preparing patriotic closing day exercises, flag demonstrations, flag salutes, and flag songs.

Eighth grade examinations, May 10th to 11th Room X of East Jordan High School building, Rooms 8 and 7 in Boyne City Central School, in County Normal Room in Charlevoix, in all cases inquire of superintendent for information. All teachers have programs of tests. Paper furnished. Bring pen and pencils only. Begin at regular school time—8:30 Central Standard time. Tests as usual in St. James.

In three schools flags were mended by loving hands last week. The wind may prove harmful to the flag but it will be cared for even then. New poles are being erected. Politics to the winds. We are back of Uncle Sammy and the Union is all.

Strife made in the past three weeks and everything is moving nicely.

Teachers have tool kits, flower kits, bird houses, fancy work clubs, free hand cutting, drawing, seed tests, garden plots, flag drills, soldier boys and what not. Busy, of course, but the busiest-looked the happiest too.

A number of directors and teachers have replied that they can indeed give good American answers to the patriotic hint of the school circular. Many of them have said that they think it will be entirely possible to carriage for the raising of the flag during the summer months.

The teachers have already been relieved in many of the school districts. There are comparatively few changes this year and most of those who remain do so with a substantial increase in salary.

The eye tests have been ready for some time but our editors have evidently thought them too statistical and too much work for general county wide printing. The commissioner has finally decided to have them put in pamphlet form and placed in the hands of teachers and officers.

Hudson No. 4 voted to establish a library this year.

The Robinson school has an attendance enough of 95 percent according to the last report.

A new pencil sharpener in Horton Bay.

Miss Greene of Springwater reports a successful fire drill.

By following a copy of a letter received from Supt. Keeler of Lansing, such as is being sent now to every community in the state:

"In his letter to the American people our dear boy President Wilson has a plea for the mobilization of all our resources, particularly those in the rural schools of Michigan can lend a most very effective aid.

"The Course of Study for the teaching of Agriculture in rural schools given on page 38 of the Manual outlines the Spring Work that should be the beginning of seeds, such as corn, oats, etc. I have writing you this letter to request that you urge each teacher that time be taken to carry out this work as far as possible. Improve upon it and this her efforts in the may present the planting of anything but good seed in her district. Here is an opportunity will come to her whereby she will enable her to render effective service to her country as by this effort.

"The Agriculture department of the Michigan Agricultural College will furnish instructions for testing seed to any locality upon request.

"Yours very truly,

"Fred L. Keeler.

Spring tests were given the 16th and 20th, passed just one day as those notes are in press. Boy's Corn and Potatoes already in the office.

Clear Your Skin in Spring

Spring house cleaning means cleansing inside and outside. Bull purify the skin all summer with Cuticura ointment. Bath your blemishes with Cuticura soap and hot water and rub in gently with the fingers. Rinse with cool water. Nothing better for tender, sensitive skins. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50. Cuticura Talcum 25. Sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Hudson

Mrs. Ed. Hall is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Ed. Hall is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Ed. Hall is visiting relatives in Detroit.

The "Invincibles"

By Jessie Ethel Sherwin

(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Miss Hazelwood is nothing to you," "why is Elsie to you, sir."

"Why I have known her for two months, and have been her special escort."

"That she hasn't thought enough of your friendship to mention it. Miss Hazelwood and I are 'pals' but engaged."

"You're poaching on my preserves."

"Bless you, talk as if you owned Miss Hazelwood."

"I'm nearly near."

"Pooh!"

"Bah!"

Then, promptly, Ashley Clayton, and Elsie, to their fetters, Wallace Bliss. To the ears of the former had come a report that Miss Bliss had referred to Miss Hazelwood as "the sweetest girl in the world, which by lodged in his his wife. "The words were not pronounced—until now, Friends separated then as a feud threatened.

"I leave it with you!" wrote Clayton to spurned young Clayton, as a compromise bid him away, from the scene of the encounter.

"I'll be all ready for you," pledged Bliss and clenched theirs, on the "understanding" that "the quarrelsome one" he and "the friendly one" also. "Why" Miss Hazelwood is the chief of you not find us in Miss Hollow's room and not at some party, presently, and is cancelled enough to believe he made a mistake.

"Clayton is not the worse fellow in the world" said Miss Hollow, "but certainly trying to land you to the young, high."

He can't. She's away on the vacation with a cousin, and true, too, I'll

"You're Poaching on My Preserves."

make it a point to be first on the scene of action when she returns."

"I'm way-ayer to, but Clayton quietly declared. "Wouldn't like her if he challenged you—he is a fiery fellow."

No challenge came but, from various sources, they learned that Clayton's claim must have been the truth, since he would have no opportunity to settle who was the best man when he got around to it.

It was strange, but a mutually shared fondness for Elsie Bliss and Ashley Clayton at the same time. At the office of Burrows' magazine a contest had been taken by a professional ally from the "invincibles" and a rival firm. He entered the fourth in succession where the expert was swinging his facile pencil.

"You Professor Longley?" inquired Clayton.

"That's me. What can I do for you?"

"I want you to qualify me in the briefest manner to satisfy a man just my own size whom I have—indeed," nodded the professor and a rakish glance at Clayton's form,

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

My dear Burk:

For an all round live bait that has the reputation of bringing home the bacon, most any time during the open season, give us the minnow family which, by the way, is no longer fished as some fishermen call any small fish a minnow, which is wrong, as this family is a distinct one all by itself. Ever since my blindfold afternoon spoiling some one made a drive for this noted bait, while it is sure the happy medium for the old worm fisherman who has a touch of the "good leg fill," is a general thing the large sized bass like a good mouthful and the small ones are mighty fond of eating a luscious they cannot handle.

How to Hook the Minnow.

In baiting the hook with the live minnow, pass the hook through the fatter lip and not the gristle or if the minnow is of a large size, run the hook through both lips. For only where the water is quite near the minnow, if small through the back where the backbone and gist runs to the dorsal fin. Cloths and other must be hooked through both lips when are very strong on these species.

With the proper care minnows can be kept in good shape for an indefinite period. In order to permanent fish now let should be sunk in the water along the shore of the stream or lake and the bottom of the tan filled with gravel and stones. Wire screen cover of both ends of the minnow box of water. Always dip the minnows into the minnow bucket with a dip net and don't handle them. Leave that until you place them on the hook. It is best to use a large sized minnow for the small fish as the latter is much apt to carry off a bunch of water weeds in the pull, this saves them from injury caused by rough usage, the latter crying minnows any distance don't stand up, they're dead in the water. Fish is plenty. A pinch of salt added to the water once in a while during the day's fishing gives one life. Change the water often, don't wait until the minnows appear to be top, that's about the time they are ready to turn belly up. A slightly aerated plan is to have along a small bicycle pump and sprinkle the water every now and then by pumping air down into it. A good rule is to follow the changing the water in the minnow pail as to your it in from a bridge of sea, lake or there first, that carries the most oxygen and the minnow sure seems air as well as a human being.

DIXIE.

Sprains and Strains Relieved

Sloan's Liniment quickly takes the pain out of sprains, strains, bruises and all muscular soreness. It penetrates clear through without rubbing. Sloan's Liniment does not stain the skin or clog the pores like mussy plasters or ointments. For stronger rheumatic aches and pains, neuralgia, gout and lumbago here's the well known remedy handy. For the pains of grippe and following strenuous work, it acts quick relief. At all druggists, 25c.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

-SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

This well-known brand of Clothes can still be had at moderate prices.

You are still assured of getting ALL WOOL MATERIAL and your money refunded if not satisfactory. : : : :

LET US SHOW YOU.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Leaky Radiators

are always a source of annoyance to any car owner, besides being a real menace to the car itself. Regardless of how often it is filled, some day it is going to run dry. The result will mean an overheated motor, a leaky radiator, cracked jacket, plug or cylinders, all of which could have been avoided had the radiator been taken to the

GRAND TRAVERSE AUTO CO.
Traverse City, Michigan.

The firm with the only real radiator repair shop north of Detroit. Use the same material, tools, system and prices as those used by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit. The owner saves the freight and gets quicker service.

Take your radiator to your local garage or send it yourself direct. All work absolutely guaranteed. Try us once and be convinced.

Contract Radish

Radish Seed is an easy crop to grow and gives good returns. We have a limited acreage yet to contract. We are also offering attractive prices for growing contract beans. We furnish the seed.

The Everett B. Clark Seed Co.,

A. E. CROSS, Supt. East Jordan, Mich.

ALL CLOCK'S FAULT

UNCLE HI NOT TO BE BLAMED FOR THE TROUBLE.

The Housewarming System Was All Right, but Lack Took a Hand in the Game and Re-sulta Were Disastrous.

"So your Uncle Hiram Peabody was here while your husband was traveling, and his wife was nursing her grandchildren," said Mrs. Green, settling herself for what, I expect to be a good old time.

"Most of the time," answered Mrs. Green. "He was as pleased as a boy to get here and for a while he talked as if that else to live in town, where there were so many clever inventions to look at. He's quite a mechanic himself, you know, and has all sorts of tools and contrivances in his house and barn. Soon he started to tinker with coffee to run electric and made a dreadful mess of the cellar.

"Then he took up a furnace study and was always poking and took to digging down cellar once in a while, thereby keeping the fire low. Finally I got him out of the cellar, thereby saving my life, and he took to digging in the garden. He had a new kind of a furnace he was going to put in, and I don't know what all. He was always digging and digging and digging, and he dug a hole in the garden that was big enough for a cellar. Sometimes it wouldn't go off, and then he'd dig some more. I'm sure I don't know what he was going to do with it when he got through, for he never did finish digging. Then he got a new idea and began to dig a hole in the cellar for a cistern. He dug and dug and dug, and he dug a hole that was big enough for a cistern and a furnace and a coal bin and a vegetable cellar and a fruit cellar and a preserve cellar and a jelly cellar and a pickle cellar and a root cellar and a few other cellars, and then he got tired digging and decided he wouldn't have a cistern, after all, but would have a furnace and a coal bin and a vegetable cellar and a fruit cellar and a preserve cellar and a jelly cellar and a pickle cellar and a root cellar and a few other cellars, and he began to put in the furnace. He had his specific ideas of how it should be put in, and he put it in. Then he got ready to connect it with the coal bin and the vegetable cellar and the fruit cellar and the preserve cellar and the jelly cellar and the pickle cellar and the root cellar and a few other cellars, and he began to put in the pipes.

"I suppose you've seen a furnace put in, Mrs. Green, and you know how many pipes there are. Hiram knew them all by name, and he knew just where they belonged, and he put them in. He put in the pipes that connected with the coal bin and the pipes that connected with the vegetable cellar and the pipes that connected with the fruit cellar and the pipes that connected with the preserve cellar and the pipes that connected with the jelly cellar and the pipes that connected with the pickle cellar and the pipes that connected with the root cellar and a few other pipes that connected with a few other cellars, and he got them all in place and connected them with the furnace, and then he got ready to connect them with the coal bin and the vegetable cellar and the fruit cellar and the preserve cellar and the jelly cellar and the pickle cellar and the root cellar and a few other cellars, and he began to put in the registers.

"I suppose you've seen a furnace register, Mrs. Green, and you know how many registers there are. Hiram knew them all by name, and he knew just where they belonged, and he put them in. He put in the registers that connected with the coal bin and the registers that connected with the vegetable cellar and the registers that connected with the fruit cellar and the registers that connected with the preserve cellar and the registers that connected with the jelly cellar and the registers that connected with the pickle cellar and the registers that connected with the root cellar and a few other registers that connected with a few other cellars, and he got them all in place and connected them with the furnace, and then he got ready to connect them with the coal bin and the vegetable cellar and the fruit cellar and the preserve cellar and the jelly cellar and the pickle cellar and the root cellar and a few other cellars, and he began to put in the kindling.

"Then I knew what was coming, and I fled. I fled from the house, and I fled from the barn, and I fled from the garden, and I fled from the cellar, and I fled from the coal bin and the vegetable cellar and the fruit cellar and the preserve cellar and the jelly cellar and the pickle cellar and the root cellar and a few other cellars, and I fled from the registers that connected with the coal bin and the registers that connected with the vegetable cellar and the registers that connected with the fruit cellar and the registers that connected with the preserve cellar and the registers that connected with the jelly cellar and the registers that connected with the pickle cellar and the registers that connected with the root cellar and a few other registers that connected with a few other cellars, and I fled from the pipes that connected with the coal bin and the pipes that connected with the vegetable cellar and the pipes that connected with the fruit cellar and the pipes that connected with the preserve cellar and the pipes that connected with the jelly cellar and the pipes that connected with the pickle cellar and the pipes that connected with the root cellar and a few other pipes that connected with a few other cellars, and I fled from the kindling that connected with the coal bin and the kindling that connected with the vegetable cellar and the kindling that connected with the fruit cellar and the kindling that connected with the preserve cellar and the kindling that connected with the jelly cellar and the kindling that connected with the pickle cellar and the kindling that connected with the root cellar and a few other kindling that connected with a few other cellars, and I fled from the furnace, and

"R"

He was a famous man who had lost himself through fear, but found courage in an inspiring woman's love

Mary Roberts Rinehart
tells the story

SIDNEY LEARNS SOME VERY PAINFUL TRUTHS AND FEAR ENTERS DOCTOR MAX'S SOUL

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"I think you can understand," said K rather wearily, "that if I cared long enough I would be easier to win before."

After all, Christine had known this, and so surmised it, for weeks. But it hurt like a fresh stab to an old wound. It was K who spoke after a pause.

"The deadly hard thing, of course, is to act as we are doing and happiness for one—that one would naturally try to prevent."

"I don't believe that you have always been of those that run away," said Christine. "Sometimes, K, when you know me better and like me better, I want you to tell me why you quit writing."

"There's very little to tell. I had a row. When I recovered from it I was such a mess that I ought not longer. I quit. That's all."

His tone of finality silenced the others also. He was thinking of Christine, often often that evening, puzzled, rather sad.

They talked of books, of music—Christine played well on a violin that K had brought her safe, tender little things and had stood over her until her rotary thumb became gentle. She played for him a little while he sat back on the big chair with his hands screening his eyes.

When, at last, he rose and picked up his cap, it was nine o'clock.

"I've taken possession of your time long enough," he said. "Why, don't you tell me I am a nuisance and send me off?"

Christine was still at the piano, her hands on the keys. She spoke without looking at him.

"I never was a nuisance, K, and—"

Something in her tone caught his attention.

"I forgot to tell you," she went on "whether her father has given Palmer the diamond dollars. He's going to buy a share in a saloon."

"That's fine."

"Of course, it don't believe much in Palmer's business ventures."

Her dat time still held her. Under-neath it the shrewd watch and repression.

"I hate to go and leave you alone," he said at last from the door. "Have you any idea when Sidney will be back?"

"Not the slightest. K, will you come here a moment? Stand behind me; I don't want to see you, and I want to tell you something."

He did as she bade him, rather puzzled.

"Have I any?" he asked.

"I think I am crazy for saying this. Perhaps I am anything the only answer I have is that I love you, K. I always did. But I was terribly unhappy, so, and then you came over to see me, and for now I have no rage stop to the truth. I want to be a hypocrite any longer, K."

When he had found his voice and not reading she turned slowly about and found him with his bowed head in the little room, grave eyes on hers.

"It's a long time since I have had a single honest friendship," he said solemnly. "Your friendship has meant a good deal. I am not worthy of it, but care to look ahead if I want to for you. I shall always remember."

"Then you don't want to spoil it," she finished for him. "I won't ring your eyes for it, K, but I am sorry. But I wanted you to know. It doesn't seem a good one to have such a thing, and it doesn't seem going to stop your coming here is it?"

"If others don't," said K, heavily.

"But tomorrow, when we are both quite calmed, we will talk it over. You are miserable about this thing, Christine; I am not happy. Things have not been going well, and just because I am always in trouble I am not sure of being run about these last week, "salty so. I'm only a reaction, Christine."

He tried to make her smile on at him. But then Dora she could not smile.

If she had cried, things might have been different for everyone, for perhaps K, seeing her misery on his account, would have thought longer. But those days for anything. And perhaps, now, being intuitive, Christine felt this. But she had no mind to forge in to make a situation against his will.

"If it teenage you are good," she said, and held out her hand. "Good night, K."

Le Moyne took it and bent over and kissed it lightly. There was in the action all that he could not say of respect, of affection and understanding.

"Good night, Christine," he said, and went into the hall and upstairs.

The lamp was not lighted in his room, but the street light glowed from between the windows, there again the waving fronds of the ailanthus tree showed against the moon on the walls. There was a faint sweet odor of lilac, though so soon to become rank and heavy.

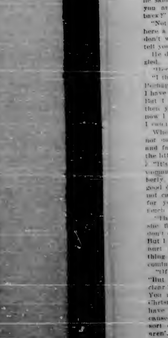
CHAPTER XVIII.

Sidney went into the operating room late in the spring, as the result of a conversation between Miss Page, Miss Linn and the Head.

Miss Page, who had been trained in the operating room herself, looked with contempt upon the operating room's new equipment. They did not make a surgeon, or even a good nurse, but, if you see it, it would be good training for Miss Page.

Miss Page would see, knowing perfectly that at this next operation Doctor Wilson would have Palmer for the old operating room. The other doctors were not so exigent. She would have liked to have all the staff old and certain, but because Palmer was from Wilson. Those young men came in and tore things up.

Sidney went into the operating room that afternoon. For her first and, fortunately, last time. She exchanged the hideous operating-room garb long, flowered gown with sleeves that showed one made one, gray-white from many sterilizations. She had the strange sensation of complete loss of personality, the habit of a sun office habit and the feeling of anonymity of her face.



"I Can't Be a Hypocrite Any Longer, K"

She had stood ready to block any move that the nurses would go back, and he dared not go forward.

There was another shock at the operating table. Instead of operating, she found herself assisting Wilson and Max had reached that point that occurs in all relationships between men and women, when things must either go forward or go back, but cannot remain as they are. The condition had existed for the last three months. It existed for the last time.

As a matter of fact, Wilson could not help it. He was, in his own way, honest and became tense, irritating. He felt

Sidney's character had been very unbendable in the last few months. She had gained in boldness without losing dignity, had learned to say things as they are not through the rose mist of early girlhood; and, far from being haughty, had developed a philosophy that had for its basis tied to life heaven and all men in the world.

But her new theory of acceptance did not compreneed everything. She was in a state of self-revolt for instance, as to Johnny Rosenfeld, and more remotely but not less deeply concerned over Horace Tinsley.

Her big result was to be for herself too. On the day after her appointment to the operating room, she had her indefinables and when, after a restless night, she went to her new station, to learn that Wilson had been called out of the city in consultation and would not operate that day. Hilary would take advantage of the free afternoon to run in some odds and ends of cases.

The operating room made game that morning, and small packets of instruments, gauze, and fastened together, carefully, by careful count, to each bundle.

Miss Strange, who had been tried to Sidney to be probationer months, taught her the method.

"Hand instead of squeeze," she directed. "Don't you noticed yesterday, Miss, were counted before and after each operation. One of those missing is worse than a bank clerk out a dollar at the end of the day. There's no closing up until it's found."

Sidney and the small packet before her cautiously.

"What a hideous responsibility it is!" she said.

From that time on she handled the small gauze sponges almost reverently.

The operating room—all glass, white enamel, and shining nickel plate—was frightened, then thrilled her. It was as if having towed a great ocean liner to the end of the bay

Fewer Eggs are required with

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

In many recipes the number of eggs may be reduced with excellent results by using an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoonful for each egg omitted. The following recipe is a practical example:

Chocolate Sponge Roll

2½ cups flour	2 tablespoons melted shortening
2 teaspoons salt	½ cup hot water
1 cup sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs	1 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
2 squares melted chocolate	

DIRECTIONS—Sift flour, baking powder and salt together three times. Beat whole eggs light, add sugar, then boiling water, slowly add cool mixture, melted chocolate and melted shortening, slowly add dry ingredients, and fold in as lightly as possible. Pour into large baking pan lined with oiled paper, and bake in slow oven, cutting apportions. When done, turn out on a damp, but cloth, spread with white icing and roll.

Booklet of recipes which accomplish in eggs and other expensive ingredients, healthful food.

Address ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 115 William St., New York

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months	$ .40
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

PREPAREDNESS

Practically every section of Michigan from the smallest unit to the largest cities are now enlisted in the campaign to increase the food supply of the state. Many of the plans are unique but all have the same object, to stimulate home gardens to towns and maximum crops in the country. Bankers and elevator men in several counties have organized to aid the farmers financially. Such a plan has been carefully worked out in Eaton county, one of the banner bean producing counties in the state.

In Van Buren and Cass counties, Circuit Judge L. B. DeVoignes, one of the best known judges in Michigan, has offered $500 in cash prizes to the boys and girls of his circuit for the best achievements in food production during the coming summer, the premiums to be awarded at the Vanburen county fair.

Commenting on his plan and purposes the judge said: "The basic problem of equipment for successful warfare is food production and our governments is wisely seeking through its many agencies to arouse those who have this in their keeping—the farmers, to a realization of its coming need, and to the fact that never within the memory of those living has there been so universal a demand for food and so universal a lack of it."

In Allegan the banks have drafted the school children in a campaign of testing all seed, "to see that every seed which is planted in Allegan county will grow and that it will not be handicapped by disease."

In Mason county the supervisors in a resolution urged "the farmers of the county be asked as a patriotic duty to plant every available acre to spring crops and that the banks and business men of the county be requested to furnish proper credit to those needing money for seed," as a patriotic endeavor to stimulate food production. And the same spirit is abroad in every community of the state from Ontonagon to Monroe.

The lighthouse tender Sumac arrived Wednesday night from Chicago on her first busy trip.

The Evangelists Gone

We confess that we have not sat under the eloquence of the sanctuary or the tabernacle during the evangelistic efforts just closed. But we are told that the meetings have been fruitful of good, for which we are glad.

As we have frequently said, the fraction and idiosyncrasies of men are not the footsam and jetsam on the boundless ocean of God's grace. If the conscience of men have been stirred, it has been worth the while.

It matters not how the water of life come to us—whether the worst comes from the mouths of babes and sucklings or in the clarion voice of a Spurgeon, it is the Word that convicts.

If the work just closed has given Charlevoix a spiritual uplift we are glad.

Three persons were burned to death in a fire which occurred in a room eight miles from Marcelona. Mrs. Davis, D'Connell, aged twenty-one years and her two children, five months and twenty months old respectively, were the victims. Barney Marks, who attempted to save them was severely burned about the hands and face. Mrs. O'Connell had stepped over to a neighbors house for a few minutes visit and during her absence it is believed an overheated stove set the place on fire. The victims rushed into the burning house in an attempt to save the two children, but was overcome by smoke and fell near the door with the young est child in her arms. Their charred bodies were found after the fire was subdued.

RAISE ARMY OF 2,000,000 MEN

Waiting only for Minor Details to be Ironed Out by Congress Before Acting

With nothing but some of the lesser details to work out in conference by the senate and house before the final vote is taken on conscription the war department is preparing to set machinery in motion without delay to produce under the measure within two years a trained army of 2,000,000 men.

Within ten days after the bill is signed, every township in the country will be registering its young men for duty, and work will have begun on the sixteen training camps, where preparation of the forces for war will start in August or September.

On a date to be set every citizen affected by the act will be required on pain of heavy penalty to present himself at the nearest registration place, where machinery will be provided for classifying the recruits and eliminating those exempt. With the rolls of those liable for service complete, the task of selecting the men to go in the success ive movements of 500,000 begins.

A large Polish laborer with an unpronounceable name, and known as John Smith, suffered a compound fracture of a leg this morning by a cave-in on a north side sewer excavation.

Colonel Roosevelt in Chicago

Interesting Night

For the Students

Another small but select class was the scene of a reading Monday night. Scenes of great love to be flaying [illegible] Thursday night.

Words of wisdom, words of folly, Words of love, and words of cheer, Now a funny, now a jolly, Sometimes with, of course, sadness!

Don't shuffle, don't scream!

Those of you interested in Strange Thoughts on paper and how to become a Great Orator, fight your battle!

Will the fairies come to wrangle Of all the [illegible] this night? Or will they [illegible] Just to see a play, first hand?

Will the [illegible] come to mingle Midst of mothers, strong men wrangle Will the [illegible] with the pen or sword, Or will they [illegible] Will the gallant [illegible] Will the [illegible] come to wrangle Of all the [illegible] this night? Or will they [illegible] Just to see a play, first hand?

Come to this fun party Saturday evening, March 24th, at the Methodist church. Everybody invited. Admission 10c. Refreshments will be served.

Chairman Charlotte Barnes Hayden.

Historical Society

Program for Musical Evening of the Historical Society, on Friday evening, May 4th.

PART ONE

At Dusktime	Schneider
Three Kitties	Tschaikowsky
	Hildegarde Williams.
The Mill	Adolph Jensen
	Edith Hawthorne, Mrs. Sweden.
Organ Solo	Two Water Lily Ta a Hill
	Mrs. Lakeside
Two Grenadiers	R. Schuman
The Bellred Kreutzer	Franz Gaston
	Mrs. Palmer.

PART TWO

Galloping Song from Cavalleria Rusticana	Mascagni
Marching Song	Dank
Mandolin Trio, Clara Williams, Mr. Jean Sears, Jean Sutton, Hildegarde Williams, Katherine Finch, Marie Watson.	
Piano Duet	Reichmann
Mrs. H. L. Oldham, Mrs. Vandermark.	
The Wanderer of Your Love	Lillian Ray
Violin Obligato, Irene Pinney.	
Invitation to the Dance	Weber
Mrs. H. Finch, Blanche Finch, Miss Dickover, Mrs. A. S. Williams.	
The Watchman Reckoning, Mother-in-Law	Mrs. Vandermark.
Organ Solo	Selected
	Mrs. H. L. Oldham
Star Song	Words by The Star
	Music by Geo. F. Williams
Violin Obligato, by	Robert Irvine

Card of Thanks

I am very thankful to my dear cousins Mr. and Mrs. Gladys, for their kindness to my only brother Louis, as they acted as a father and mother to him during his sickness and death. I wish there to accept my thanks. John Mouttasian.

Plant Beans! Why?

A great deal is being said and written nowadays, about the progress and development of modern agriculture in the United States and its relation to National preparedness.

Vacant lot and backyard gardening and intensive cultivation are being widely advocated.

It is beginning to dawn on the consciousness of the country, now that we have embarked in war, that the army will, of necessity, move on its belly.

Food of all kinds has been so abundant in the past that the question of a shortage has never been seriously considered by the people of the United States.

The farmers of Michigan have it in their power to ensure a sufficient food supply, help to win the war and at the same time increase their own bank accounts by the simple expedient of planting the largest possible acreage to beans.

That the demand is in excess of the supply is shown by the fact that from Sept. 1, 1916, to April 1, 1917, we imported into this country over 5,000,000 bushels of beans. During this time the single port of New York received 346,-903 bags from abroad. Most of these bags contained 100 pounds of beans. We are now importing beans from China, Japan, Brazil and Mexico.

All of the above mentioned five million bushels sold at over the five dollar mark so that it is safe to look for a price of not less than six dollars for the 1917 crop. It is evident, therefore, that even if Michigan raised five million bushels more beans this year than last, there would be a domestic market for them at good prices. Beans are a quick turnover cash crop. Planting can be done around June 1, and the farmer can have his check in the bank by the latter end of September or the beginning of October in payment for the crop.

COMMUNICATION

To the People of Emmet and Charlevoix Counties:

During the past week I have distributed several thousand leaflets through the supervisors and teachers in the two counties. From the replies already received I believe there is a wrong impression as to what the state is trying to do in this work. So far as I know at present the government is not furnishing seed free or otherwise. But desires to know where seed is to be had, also where there is a lack of it and then bring those that want seed and those that have seed together.

I do not believe the farmers want charity as it is almost certain that they will get good returns for their labor in high prices for foodstuffs which are likely to prevail this fall. The banks of Emmet and I hope the banks of Charlevoix have or will do the same, professedly stand ready to loan money at a reasonable rate of interest and under reasonably safe circumstances. It is necessary that the banks should require security in certain instances because we who deposit with them wish to feel that our investments and loans are placed with a proper degree of safety.

There may be a few who cannot furnish such assurance or security as may be required in this particular instance and who could plant if provided with seed. If there are individuals who are willing to aid such people I will be glad to hear from them.

It will be impossible for me to answer personally all that apply but will have to use the papers of the counties to a large extent.

Yours truly,

GEO. A. ERLANSON,
State Agricultural Agent.
Emmet and Charlevoix Counties.

Shakspeare Study Club

The retiring officers of the Shakspeare Study Club entertained the club at the home of Mrs. Dr. Auld, the vice-president of the Club. The leader of the day, Mr. Crane, had an interesting program on Audubon, the bird authority, assisted by Mrs. Swinton giving an excellent talk on the different birds of our town and surroundings.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. Priest, president; Mrs. Bridge, vice-president; Mrs. George A. Crozier, secretary. The work will be the three remaining plays of Shakspeare, this completing all of Shakspeare's plays.

Refreshments were served by the officers of the Club, Mrs. Shanahan, Mrs. Auld and Mrs. Billings, which were enjoyed by all and made a pleasant closing of the year's work.

Are You Answered?

The best answer to the anti-conscriptionists that we have yet read is from the Christian Science Monitor of recent date. It says:

"Those who believe, or pretend to believe, that in a democracy nobody should be called upon to perform his duty, as a citizen, under compulsion, may be assured of a hearing if they can find a way in which taxes can be collected under a voluntary system."

Humility of service has in the foundation of true democracy. Despite the ravages of a certain class of agitators, democracy affords equal opportunity, and with it good equal responsibility. There is no more reason for your fighting your neighbor's battles on the field than there is for your paying for his board and coal and taxes.

WANTED—Lime Kin Wood $2.00 per cord on car. Write, NORTHERN LIME COMPANY, Petoskey, Mich. 4-26-4

Local and Personal

Miss Lillian Emrey was a Petoskey visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Kesten has been quite ill at her home the past few days.

Myer Levitton and family visited friends at Boyne City Sunday.

John C. Gallagher, of St. James, was a business visitor here last week.

R. F. Sloan is making some marked improvements on his State street property.

The Lansing Shoals and Gray's Reef lighthouse left for their stations Saturday.

Up at the Walter farm in Charlevoix township, they are plowing with eight teams and a tractor.

Miss Phyllis Weitzman, of East Jordan, spent the week end with Miss Francis Bremner.

If Teddy goes to Europe to light he will not need an interpreter either in Paris or Berlin.

R. C. Bridge and wife, who have been in the far west several weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel McGuirk, of Boyne City, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard last week.

Leon Miller and family, of Petoskey, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller the latter part of the week.

Arthur Wooder, foreman on the Columbia, is seriously ill of pneumonia, at his home on Petoskey avenue.

Captain George Weaver and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Finnan made a business visit to Boyne City Sunday.

Clifford Taylor returned Monday to Grand Rapids, after a few weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Paulson.

W. J. Hachow and wife, of Saginaw, arrived Sunday, to prepare their Park avenue residence for its summer tenants.

Mrs. Hudson O. Smith and two children, of Frankfort, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, on Park avenue.

Ray Franz is again behind the desk at the Hotel Charlevoix for the summer, having spent the winter at Miami, Florida.

Stanley Wiklifield, of this city, has accepted a position as book-keeper for the National Tool and Twist Co., at Detroit.

The Argo Milling Co. is building a warehouse adjoining the local mill, for the storage of cement, brick and other building material.

Mrs. Louis Mercier returned home Friday from Detroit, where she spent the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. George Myler.

Miss Nettie Correll arrived home on Saturday from Belding, and will make an indefinite visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Correll.

Louis Mouttasian, aged 27, cousin of Geo. Glados of this city, died at Grand Rapids city hospital on April 26. He was buried at Charlevoix on the 28th.

Gentlemen of the council: Let us begin early to eliminate auto speeding. Every day the ordinance is violated flagrantly. Enforce the ordinance or repeal it.

We read altogether too much about Col. Hoggs, the friend and adviser of President Wilson." Let congress make House a member of the cabinet "without portfolio," and done with it.

On Monday Capt. Wm. Pinney bought of Sam Beaubien the lot on the south terrace known as the Auld place. It is a very desirable piece of property, with a bearing orchard and comforta ble cottage.

The first cargo steamer to enter this port this spring was the N. J. Nessen, which proceeded up the lake. The steamer Columbia is now making her regular tri-weekly trips to the Islands. May first she will begin her daily schedule.

Miss Bee, the city librarian, left Friday for Grand Rapids, where she will spend two months in the public library of that city, in a study of all departments of library work. Miss Bee is already very efficient in his work, but has an ambition to still further perfect herself.

The Northern Steamship company through George Brockway, their Petoskey agent, announce that they will not operate the steamer Northland on the Great Lakes during the season of 1917. This handsome summer cruise ship operated between Chicago and Buffalo for many years and has carried thousands of tourists on their summer vacations to the land of the Million Dollar Sunsets—the wonderful Little Traverse Bay region.

The governor has designated Sunday, May 13th, as Mothers' Day. Memorial, or Decoration Day, has drifted into channels of sport and levity. Base ball and horse has usurped the sanctity of a solemn memorial devotion. We have left to us for sober reflection and a full measure of affection for the mothers living, and tears for the useless dead on before. *Mother*—the sanctified, sweetest word spoken by mortal tongue, on the day designated by our governor let us pause and rent at least age to Mother.

Mrs. Kellner, who spent the winter in southern Michigan, arrived here Tuesday.

Wm. Taylor and wife, who spent the winter in Detroit, are back again for the summer.

G. V. Nash, of Arbaraas, is in the city on business connected with his Norwood property.

Dr. Greensfelder and family, of Chicago, arrived Tuesday and are settled in their Park avenue summer home.

In the way of permanent material growth and industrial activity, Charlevoix leads every town in this section of Northern Michigan.

Ed. O'Donnell, of Grand Rapids, Jim O'Donnell and Hugh H. Hoyle, of Detroit, arrived at Charlevoix Tuesday on their way to visit parents and friends at Beaver Island.

Don't misjudge a boy and call him a slacker because he does not jump four seven-rail fences getting to the recruiting station. It is a serious question. Even patriotism cannot quench the mother's love and anxiety at a time like this. The boy cannot at once grasp the meaning of a call to arms. The average American boy is an American patriot, and will toe the scratch when the proper time arrives. Remember that there is a family heartstone to which the boy will return "with his shield or on it." We believe that the American boy is to be the final victorious factor in this war.

BAPTIST REVIVAL CONTINUES

House Not Large Enough to Hold Sunday Evening Crowds

Communicated

Rev. Vinyard, of the Baptist church, for this week, including next Sunday both morning and evening will go to the platform in person, and some are hoping his audience will give to him his subject for next Sunday which he will speak, not knowing what it is until the moment for beginning to preach from it. While this is unusual, Mr. Vinyard claims this a thorough knowledge of the Scriptures is better than "cut and dried" sermon materials.

Next Sunday morning a large class will take their first communion and be received into full church membership. Several are to be baptized in evening service.

Preaching at Burgess in afternoon.

Clear Away the Waste

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health, bright eyes, clear complexions, and Dr. King's New Life Pills are a mild and gentle laxative that regulates the bowels and keep all the organs and intestines by removing the accumulated waste without griping. Easy, but thorough and satisfying. Easy to take, that call up the fever, feeling dizzy, pears. Get Dr. King's New Life Pills at your druggist. 25c.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday School at 12 m.

Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:00 p. m.

AT IRONTON

Sunday School at 1:30

Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Everlasting Punishment."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:30 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

EMREY'S

Put Your Furnishings Problem Up to Us.

Our showing of Men's Furnishings and Hats we believe to be unexcelled for quality, style and reasonableness of price.

Here you will find everything that is new in Neckwear, Shirts, Underwear, Hose, Gloves and Pajamas, as well as a very comprehensive assortment of this season's new shapes and shades in KEITH HATS.

EMREY'S---For Service

Make Your Home Attractive.

Alabastine will do much to make your home beautiful. Its rich, soft and velvety tints make your home attractive and set off your pictures and furnishings to the best advantage.

With it the most pleasing fresco designs in stencil or free hand can be produced.

Alabastine is far less expensive than the cheapest wall paper, and far more sanitary.

Alabastine in white or tints comes prepared for use in dry powder form requiring only the mixing with either cold or warm water.

For sale by

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Save the Baby Chicks

Remember that one chick lost means more than the loss of the tiny bird.

Its the loss of your time, the trouble and expense, and the loss of the potential profits of the fully developed birds.

We have Darlings Meat Scraps, Dickinson's Milk Mash and Crescent Chick Feed. These feeds insure large healthy birds.

The average hen on the farm lays sixty to twenty eggs per year. Fed on Globe Scratch Feed she should lay from 175 to 250 a year. Make a test and see. The increased profits are worth it

ARGO MILLING CO.
Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

The Charlevoix Lumber Company

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD

ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS.

Everything needed for construction and repair always on hand.

Sash, Doors, Windows and Door Frames supplied promptly.

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

WHY WE RECOMMEND

Eagle Lead

EAGLE PURE WHITE LEAD has been recognized throughout the United States as the standard of high quality lead for the master painter.

Every particle of "EAGLE LEAD" is strained through a fine silk cloth, containing 150 meshes per square inch. When you stop to think that water will not drain through this silk under pressure, you can realize the fineness and exceptional quality of this product.

Ask any responsible painter who knows the various brands of white lead, about "EAGLE."

OLD - DUTCH - PROCESS

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

LISTEN

Does good workmanship, city service and careful attention to little details on your Plumbing and Sheet Metal work appeal to you?

Try Our New Service and System

YOU'LL LIKE IT

SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.

Truck Service - :- Opposite Post Office

Have A Home of Your Own---

WHY PAY RENT ALL YOUR LIFE?

Homes for sale for as little as $500.00. LOTS for $150.00.

EASY TERMS.

Come in and let us tell you about them.

The Burnett Agency

The Store of Quality

AND - GOOD - SERVICE

Fresh and Salt MEATS

Fancy and Staple GROCERIES

C. DANTO & SON.

112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 12 - Phone No. 69

A Reminder

No matter what make of battery you have, you are bound to absorb a little if you neglect it.

Drive around today and have your battery inspected, tested and supplied with distilled water—free of charge.

This will help you to prevent the little troubles from growing into big expensive ones.

WOOD BROS.

Dealers in Everything Electrical

CHARLEVOIX, - :- MICHIGAN

Beaver Island News

Anthony Gallagher is here visiting relatives.

H. Hooper, of Charlevoix, is here buying horses.

Tuesday Flanagan was a visitor here last week.

The steamer Columbia with Capt. Gen. Weaver, arrived here Saturday.

Capt. Dannock Gallagher, keeper of the Head light, is at the station.

Capt. Dwight, of Charlevoix, spent Sunday here, visiting his wife's parents.

John Ricksgers arrived home Saturday from Milwaukee, where he has been working all winter.

Capt. Tim Roddy left for Manistee Saturday, where he will go as master on the S. S. Minnesota.

Misses Margaret and Katie Barry, of Grayville, Mich., is here attending the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Ed. H. Gallagher.

Died, Friday, April 20, Mrs. Ed. H. Gallagher, at the age of 39 years. She leaves to mourn their loss, her husband, daughter Clara, mother, brother and three sisters. The funeral was held from the Holy Cross church at 9:30 Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith, of Charlevoix, were here last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Smith's father.

James Moriarty, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley King, of Lansing, and Michael Mooney and wife, of Foster City, were called here on account of the death of James Mooney.

Frank Gallagher, of Charlevoix, spent several days here last week, returning home Monday.

Steam Barge Schuweiler brought in a load of coal and gasoline Monday. She is loading ties at Cole's dock for Traverse City.

There were about eighty scouted on the Home Guard last Sunday. Fred J. Jewell and Thomas John McDonough were elected drill masters.

Nat Burns, of Charlevoix, is here this week buying horses.

Miss May I. Stewart, County School Commissioner, is here visiting the Island schools.

Lou Briggs, our popular liveryman, has purchased a Ford car.

Mrs. Ira Frontier and two sons, of Cheboygan, who spent the winter here with her father, Hugh T. Boyle, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Dan J. Martin went to Charlevoix Monday on business.

Miss Mary Johnson, of Detroit, is here on a visit.

Joseph Gallagher returned home from Detroit, Tuesday. May 1st, Mrs. Patricia Mooney, Mrs. Maloney was up and say vote: Ayes—Glassford, Gelkas, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Geskas, that the application of Mrs. L. Daniels for a permit to build a cement sidewalk on south 4 of lot 1, block 16, be granted. Motion carried.

Mayor ordered communication, received from "The Barrett Co.," of Chicago, Ill., relative to receipt of order for Tarvia, to be filed.

Mayor referred matter relative to sewer lateral at Masse and Sheridan street, to Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee for investigation.

Moved by Ald Glassford and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the matter relative to opening of Vernon street from Michigan avenue to shore of Lake Michigan be referred to Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee for investigation. Motion carried.

Mayor referred matter relative to water conditions at Antcock Floral House, to Electric Light and Water committee for investigation, to report next meeting.

Ald. Paddock, seconded by Ald. Hiller, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Charlevoix issue to the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries for a period of 99 years, a parcel of land on Section 22, T. 33, North of R. 8 W., in the City of Charlevoix, for a Fish Hatchery and its appurtenances, reserving an easement in said land to properly repair, care for and operate certain water mains, their inlets and outlets and that this resolution be attached to the blue print of said proposed parcel of land and forwarded to said Bureau of Fisheries.

Resolution adopted this 30th day of April, A. D. 1917, by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Geiken, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Mayor referred matter relative to vacating land about the pest house to the Public Buildings, Parks and Bridge committee.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

Resolution adopted this 30th day of April, A. D. 1917, by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Geiken, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Geiken and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that a warrant be issued to the amount of $105.61 in payment of freight on a car of coal, for the Board of Public Works. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Geiken, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Mayor referred the matter relative to sewer lateral at Masse and Sheridan street, to Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee for investigation.

Moved by Ald Glassford and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that all poles not silver maple trees be ascertained and reported to the council and proceedings be taken for their removal according to the ordinance of the city of Charlevoix, under the direction of the chairman of the Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Geiken, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—Benton.

Ald. Paddock, seconded by Ald. Glassford, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

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There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, April 30, 1917.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Rosecrantzing. Aldermen present: Glassford, Geiken, Huller, Paddock and Washburn. Absent: Ald Benton.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Geiken, that the application of Mrs. L. Daniels for a permit to build a cement sidewalk on south 4 of lot 1, block 16, be granted. Motion carried.

Mayor ordered communication, received from "The Barrett Co.," of Chicago, Ill., relative to receipt of order for Tarvia, to be filed.

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There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

Hassle Sorrows Relieved

Unusual work, bending and lifting or strenuous exercise is asthma on the muscles, they become sore and stiff, you are crippled and in pain. Sloan's Liniment brings you quick relief, easy to apply. It penetrates without rubbing and gives out the genuine, great liquid, clean, penetrating pain relievers or counter-irritants, it does not stain the skin or stop the pores. Always have a bottle handy for the pains aches of rheumatism, gout, lumbago, grippe, sciatica, soreness, backache or for internal pain. At your druggist, 25c.

DEATH OF AGED BEAVER ISLAND LADY

Mrs. Mary Maloney died at her home in St. James, Beaver Island, on Tuesday. In the death of this lady the Island loses one of the cariest of the Irish colony that located on the Island immediately following the Mormon exodus.

She was born in Ireland in 1836 coming to America in 1847, and to Beaver Island in 1859. There not very few of that colony of pioneer settlers left on the island, but their descendents are many.

She was the mother of John Maloney, of Chicago, who arrived here Wednesday morning.

BASEBALL

Charlevoix played their first game of baseball at Bellaire last Saturday. The ground was quite rough, accounting for some of the errors. The men who were all playing their first game at their respective positions did exceptionally well. H. Cartier, with three hits and three runs, was the big gun in the offense, while Parsons helped him out with two two-baggers. Weaver and Hallett contributed one each of those also.

Hallett, pitching his first game, allowed seven hits, and struck out five men. Parsons caught him like a veteran. Weaver and Finucan took care of all that came their way, while Hampton pulled down a couple of long ones in center field.

Struck out: By Hallett, 5, by Arthur, 5, by Holden, 6.

Bases on balls: Off Hallett, 2, off Holden, 2, off Arthur, 1.

Two-base hits: Parsons, 2, Weaver, 1; Hallett, 1.

Home runs: H. Cartier, 6; Sec. 1; Hampton, 1; Weaver, 1; Hallett, 1; Finucan, 1; Krulik, 3; C. Cartier, 1; Hill, 2.

Score by innings:

Bellaire 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3—5

Charlevoix 0 6 4 1 0 0 0 4 *—15

Hot Shot for Daddy.

Jane had been much interested in the preparations her young mama had been making all week for the big charity ball. She asked her father so many questions about it that after an hour or so he said that's mouth play they were going to the ball. Jane was all excitement when mother dressed her for the ball. Then she was ushered off to the make-believe ball, which daddy was the chauffeur. As the make-believe ball began Jane had a frightful ball. Jane's ear was called she stepped out as did as you please, cleaned up the big cars chair, and settled down among the cushions for the ride home. "All right, lady," it's ninety-nine now; come and kiss daddy good night," but her father was so fast asleep that neither the little lady threw her head up and said, "Huh, ladies don't kiss their chauffeurs good night." Daddy was squelched.

Buffalo Bill's First Indian.

Col. William F. Cody tells in his book "Life and Adventures of Buffalo Bill," published by the Harpers, the story of his first fight with Indians. It was in 1857, when he was only eleven years old, that he killed an Indian. He was accompanying some emigrants when they were attacked on the South Platte river. The settlers were circled by the cattle, killed three men and then charged on the rest. Cody stopped them for the moment and the leaders fell back to the river, waiting for the bank on their way to Fort Kearney. Buffalo Bill fell behind and when the others reached the river the bank above he saw an Indian's head and shoulders. He fired and the dead Indian was tumbled in as "about six feet of dirty water came tumbling in on the river." "From that time forward," he says, "I became a hero and an Indian killer."

At a loss estimated at nearly $15,000, fire of unknown origin destroyed the big barn of Lumber company at Alba. There was $10,000 insurance on the plant and it is expected that it will be rebuilt. The company has 2,000,000 feet of logs in the yard.

GUNN

GUNN Sectional Bookcases

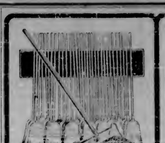
Are just what the world means Sectional. With these combinations you are enabled to have a bookcase and look continual. Or they may be set as a window seat.

And you can start with one section or more, at little expense, and add thereto at any time. Obtainable in various styles and finishes.

Simple economical as well as attractive. WE HAVE A DEMONSTRATOR. Call and let us show you our line.

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Housefurnishers.



This means that you save the PRICE of the sweeper many times---

And your work is much easier done—ADD TO THIS THE SAVING ON YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS—which will, by the use of a Carpet Sweeper, last twice as long as though they were swept with brooms.

For sale by—

S. M. SEE & SONS

THE - RELIABLE - HOUSEFURNISHERS

LYMAN H. HOWE'S

TRAVEL FESTIVAL

SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

PERILS—HEROISM AMID RAGING BLIZZARDS

AMAZING ANIMAL AND POLAR LIFE

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

THRILLING AUTO RACES

MANY OTHERS

At the Majestic---Monday, May 14th

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

There were nineteen candidates at the Teachers' Examinations, some of these applying for second grade certificates.

Miss Jessie Barkley, of the Clark School, has a good dog that goes out by herself to bring the cows home. She laments the absence of a pup.

Miss Theresa Sowle, of the Barn and School, is trying a beautiful 4-foot by 10-foot flag from Social money in her possession, provided the school board get the rope.

On the 4th day of May, Monday, the pupils of Newland Lake, plan a big May raising and picnic. Near Log Cabin Pole, Big Pregnant and Lake.

The Gill school in Chandler will close with lunch and frogging.

The Baxter school has procured a new flag staff.

Several schools are enjoying their new reading texts, "The Progressive Road to Reading."

Several of the rural schools have been observing clean-up day for some time, but until the yards are still improved, during Clean-up Week in the first week of May.

Six schools out of fourteen had lists of birds on the blackboard, with the names of the children and date when first seen this spring.

The annual teachers' reports may be the teacher in the district and County Commissioner, were mailed Saturday, April 28th, to school officers, for the consulting of the annual meeting.

Twelve school visits made April 22, 24, and 25. Each visit about one hour in length. All things moving nicely.

Get your teacher early. We cannot exactly predict the supply of school ma'ams, even though we know just what the demand will be.

Petoskey News: Loyal L. Hughes, of Boyne City, has been issued one of the regular licenses to the dairy and food department by Com. Woodworth. He superintend bids effort may a with several of the northern counties under this supervision. Mr. Wagley has resigned his position to manager for the Libby, McNeill & Libby company, and will shortly move for Lansing to become acquainted with the duties of his new work. He is chairman of the board of supervisors, and favorably known as one of the foremost county boosters.

School Notes

On the homestretch now, only five weeks before examination.

Won the first game of the season, Holly. Came to the grass with Petoskey next Saturday.

"The early bird catches the worm," but the Parkman's always have class doesn't like worms for a steady diet.

The tennis courts have been extended to the school house, back of the schools. They are in good shape now for a challenge tournament. Let's all get out and play without tennis shoes, or when the courts are wet.

Tennis tournament will start as soon as the weather permits. There are seventeen entries for the singles, and seven for the doubles. Two out of the courts will be played in the Preliminary rounds and three out of five in the semi-finals and finals.

Mr. Anstiss had several of the boys measure the rooms. Thursday morning and there was a hewy on that night. Please study weather forecasts hereafter.

The American History class is on the job again. "It takes two to make an argument, so I'll stand up."

To the tune of "Only another night to roam."

Only another month to dream.
Only four more weeks of some-1,
Herbert by the stream.

Down beside the riverside,
Two lovers sighed, side by side,
First she sighed, then he sighed,
Then they both sighed, side by side,
Down beside the riverside.

The geometry class responded very nicely when asked about Pythagoras.

On account of the high price of gasoline, Hazel allen is experimenting with mimiteboat.

Insects as Barometers.

Snails are accurate barometers. If those to retire to the top inside will be a storm. If they climb to the back of a tree or any other handy place.

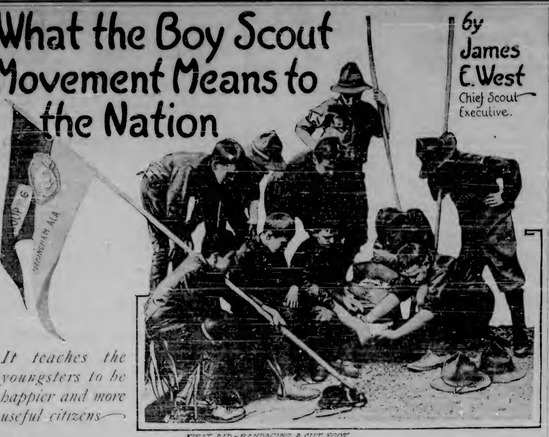
Some Giant Cuttlefish.

Some cuttlefish are so large that the tentacles are several feet long. One full length, can encompass the girth of a man's chest around twice.

The following item appeared in Wednesday's Charlevoix Tribune: "Charles Davis, of Tuscarora township, was in the city today. He brought with him the gents of five leaves that he trapped on the Pigeon river during the season and which he says will bring $20 each. He also brought in a forest for which County Clerk Seamark paid him the $3 bounty."

What the Boy Scout Movement Means to the Nation

by James E. West
Chief Scout Executive.



It teaches the youngsters to be happier and more useful citizens

FIRST AID—BANDAGING A CUT FOOT.

IN THE past seven years thousands of young citizens in every part of the United States have used the Boy Scout programs as a means of developing their character into useful citizenship, and the success of their efforts is shown by the fact that the membership in the Boy Scouts in this country—

The movement is democratic—

While Scout activities should not be taught that they must distinguish between right and wrong, the teaching thus receives no denominational bias. The Boy Scout movement gathers into the fraternity of Scouthood the boys of every religious faith in the world. The universal and ruling power of the universe and the practical acknowledgment of his guidance is necessary in directing the growing Son toward the best type of American citizenship. It is noteworthy, however, in its attitude toward religion, its policy is that the religious organization or institution with which the Boy Scout is connected shall give the needed attention to his spiritual life. If he is a Catholic the Catholic church should be the agency for his religious training. If he is a Hebrew boy, then the synagogue will teach him the faith of his fathers. If he is a Protestant the church of which he is an adherent is the proper organization to give him an understanding of the things that pertain in his allegiance to God.

After starting the Scout law the next step is to learn the history of the Stars and Stripes and the forms of respect due to it. Then comes the tying of knots. A very practical bit of knowledge for a "scout" may spell the contents of the larger package. When he has met these requirements he receives the title of "Tenderfoot Scout," and is then entitled to wear the official badge of his rank.

After one month's service as a tenderfoot, he may be promoted to second-class Scout as soon as he has learned elementary first aid and bandaging, the semaphore or international Morse code for signaling, and to follow human or animal tracks at the rate of at least half a mile to run. To the first-class Scout every mile is exactly twelve minutes by alternately running and walking fifty paces; how to use a knife or hatchet without accidentally cutting himself or anybody else or injuring his tool or anything else, how to build a fire in the open, how to use a jackknife in the rural and to scrounge or to ethics which he must understand and pick up in a virgin wilderness; how to cook over an open fire without kitchen utensils; how to erect and occupy at least one shelter in the forms of support

GAME FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING

TIPS FROM THE GUIDES.

Mr Dear Buck:

Well our men you're ready to pack the duds for a real fall trip sized for the Great North Woods and can want a little straight from the shoulder stuff on the question of guides. Takes as a whole the men of the North Woods are a fine bunch of good fellows and they sure put up with a lot of hardships in the first line of business being tug anglers' gas shells on rim-suffered of fishing. Most guides who summer the city chap on his first big time in the woods have unsuccessful fishing for one and knowledge and line up in their last ranks than they are given credit for. And a heap of this downright good fishing deep never reaches the surface because sometimes Mr. C. C. Cast isn't in right, he sort of rubs the fur the wrong way, lied on a man in the boats right at the start and before your listening ear it's good shape. Your fishing will be more successful and you'll have an all round better time. Your guide probably has spent the greater part of his life on the waters you will fish and he knows more to be given credit for knowing something about fishing conditions on those waters. If you give him the glad hand old timer and treat him white, tolering your share and remember he don't like open up and give you a line of fishing that will be remembered for many a day. And just let a few of his tackle line and fish facts soak in, they are nearly always good and you can use 'em say time.

Tips From a Real Guide.

While on a recent trip with Harry Wendt, the genuine little guide that ever brought a smile to gaff, I passed the buck to him in this fashion. Saying, I said, "what in the world home pulled by the city fisherman in the high art of trolling the bait to the rear or fisher." Between tending the fish that was frowning in the rear and mending the coffee pot to a place of safety, when it threatened to boil over, Harry slipped this over the home plate. "Well Hondro, there are a number of things that a fellow will do that makes it hard to fix the stranger, first nearly everyone tries to cast too far, they have an idea that unless they make about 70 feet of line fly off the reel on a cast that said cast is a failure, while as a matter of fact, as you well know, a cast of from 25 to 30 feet will get more fish than the longer casts unless the water is very clear and then throw it out not above 50 feet.

"And another thing," said Harry, as we whipped the smoke out of the reels "Some of the spoons and spinners they shop up into this country are good ones. They sure sow them too large, I have always found a small spoon say a No. 2 or 3 about right for most trolling. Of course you can use them up to No. 5 or 6 on a rough day, when the water is moving a bit, but the great big chunk of tin they put up in the brass, sure stunk look funny to the old boys when it grow.

"Striking at the right time is another point," he said as we started work on the trolling bait again, for by a king at least it tasted so after a day's steady work at casting. "With the plugs they don't strike soon enough and with the natural bait they strike too soon. Unless a fish leaves itself by swallowing soon he has a chance of escaping, the majority of fishermen are not ready to strike at the right time. You get to strike was the answer that hit the ping or they threw it out. I think where the old down comes in is not practicing the transfer of the reel from the right to the left hand just before the plug hits the water, the reel should be stopped and while the rod is being swung from the right to the left, begin the retrieve of the plug by a quick-and-more of the reel that takes up the slack at the start, given your line the right position and you have enough space to swing the rod further back to strike your fish quickly if you get a strike. Within with the line minnows they never give the fish a chance to swallow the bait. You hear plugs, pickerel or walleye gravity make but a small hold on the live bait and striking at that time before the fish is given time to take it away for a short run just hints the bait out of the mouth. I say let an another it. They sometimes do that first place anyway, then give a quick, sharp strike with a wrist movement, not quite a fan of the boys seem to think they get to jerking fish from out of the water. At least that's the way it looks to me when I see guys give a long, swinging sweep of the arm to the strike.

So you see that time if you want an article of real fishing facts, lay your cards on the table with your the guide, and play the game of the outdoors fair. It'll pay many times and start a friendship that will last for years. DIXIE.

Don't Let Your Cough Hang On

A cough is your body's effort to expectorate, it sometimes your health and thrives on neglect. Relieve it at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. That soothing, healing remedy loosens the throat, loosens the phlegm, its antiseptic properties kill the germs and the cold is quickly broken up. Children and grown people alike find Dr. King's New Discovery pleasant to take as well as effective. Have a bottle handy in your medicine chest for coughs, sore throat and bronchial affections. At all druggists. 50c.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Father's troubles are only beginning

Ladies' Silk ..Petticoats..

Some exceptional values in Silk Petticoats are now shown by us.

Fine Silk Taffeta Petticoat $3.00

Heavier Weight Taffeta Petticoat, $3.75

Extra Fine Quality Taffeta Petticoat, $5.00

Guaranteed Taffeta Silk $2.00 a yard, yard wide

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Leaky Radiators

are always a source of annoyance to any car owner, besides being a real menace to the car itself. Regardless of how often it is filled, some day it is going to run dry. The result will mean an overheated motor, lost power, cracked pistons, burned bearings, scored cylinders, all of which could have been avoided had this radiator been taken to the

GRAND TRAVERSE AUTO CO.

Traverse City, Michigan.

The firm with the only real radiator repair shop north of Detroit. Use the same material, tools, system and prices as those used by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit. The owner saves the freight and gets quicker service.

Take your radiator to your local garage or send it yourself direct. All work absolutely guaranteed. Try us once and be convinced.

Experts Train Canary Birds.

Many owners of small birds engage expert trainers to educate their pets. Others, folks who have more time and patience, do the work of training themselves. Entering high class concerts has come into a wide range as regular business and many persons are now living on the incomes of such "professionals."

Harmony Above All.

A garden should not be considered as a piece of wild nature, or plants regarded as architectural ornaments for use instead of the tobacco to the other. Above all must there be harmony. Otherwise the builder has labored in vain, for he has not made a picture that artists care to reproduce.

Contract Radish

Radish Seed is an easy crop to grow and gives good returns. We have a limited acreage yet to contract. We are also offering attractive prices for growing contract beans. We furnish the seed.

The Everett B. Clark Seed Co.,

A. E. CROSS, Supt. East Jordan, Mich.

FAILURE TURNED INTO A VICTORY

Capture of Bagdad Marks Climax of One of Most Dramatic Phases of War.

ONCE FIRST CITY OF WORLD

Known History of City Reaches Back to Shadowy Times of Nebuchadnezzar—Story of Failure of Townshend.

London—Bagdad's capture marks the climax in one of the most dramatic and picturesque phases of the world's war. This city which has fallen in, British arms finds the present in a past so distant it is semi-fabulous.

The known history of Bagdad reaches back for more than four thousand years to the days of Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon, a gaudy heir of the ambitious monarch still existing submerged in the Tigris. Within its precincts also still stand the tombs of the Jewish prophets, Jonhan, Ezra, and Ezekiel, and the well of Isaiah.

Long after the Babylonian dynasty had ceased to be made from a name or Persian, rose to eminence as the artistic literary, scientific, and religious capital of the world. The heart of the great Mohammedan empire, the caliphs for hundreds of years. It was known throughout Christendom as "Dunbara City" and was the center of the mutual exchange of Mohammedan learning and Christian culture in the Middle Ages.

Once Had 2000,000 Souls.

In 1258 it, 2,000,000 souls enrolled with a population of 2,000,000 inhabitants, and by early the first city in the world to reach that number and commerce.

With the fall of the caliphate before the Turkish throng, the decline of Bagdad commenced. It was successively the prey of Persian and Turkish conquerors and fell into ruin. It has until 1915 it was the principal town of the Turkish empire.

Its geographical position was large its due to the fact that it stood at the center of the lines of communication between India and Persia and the Levant, but the granting of new routes by way of Trebizond and Smyrna to Europe deprived its trade and was a vital factor in its decline.

The British campaign against Bagdad was opened early in 1915 when an Anglo-Indian force under Maj. Gen. Charles Vere Ferrers Townshend was landed at the head of the Persian gulf and moved rapidly up the Tigris.

General Townshend commanded a force of about 30,000 men and at first he pushed forward with amazing speed. Early in June, 1915, he captured Kut-el-Amara, about 200 miles from the mouth of the Tigris and 100 miles from Bagdad. On the 28th of the following November he reached Ctesiphon, 20 miles from his goal, where he was attacked by the overwhelming force of the Ottoman troops. His water supply gave out and he was forced to retreat.

Fighting a continuous rear guard action, the British expedition reached Kut-el-Amara on December 3. Here General Townshend determined to make a stand with a portion of his forces and entrenched with about 10,000 men, while the remainder of his troops continued to fall back along the Tigris in order to join hands with the relief army that was hurriedly dispatched from France and India after the defeat at Ctesiphon.

Relief Comes Too Late.

For three months Gen. Sir Percy Lake, the relief commander, fought his way up the Tigris and was within eight miles of his besieged comrades when on April 13, 1916, General Townshend, his food supply exhausted, was compelled to surrender.

In the meantime additional reinforcements had been sent from England after the disaster at Kut. Gradually the British abandoned the offensive for several months.

The resumption of British operations on a major scale did not occur until December, 1916, when an advance on Kut-el-Amara was made from the Babylonian plains, and a second force again moved up the Tigris. Gen. Frederick Stanley Maude was in command of the new campaign and was undoubtedly reported to have 120,000 men at his disposal.

From the time of the opening of the new campaign the British progress was steady and uninterrupted and by the last months, of remarkable rapidity.

Paradoxical Patriots.

"Funny, isn't it, about some men?" "What's funny about them?" "That they are men of the best."

Many Have Done the Same.

The better part of valor is discretion, in the which better part I have served my life.—Shakespeare.

JENNY COMES BACK

By OSBORN JONES.

In the romance of Jane Bradley and Edmund Smith sentiment was in abundance. That had all gone before in plenty, and it would come again. But the wedding was but ten days off and there were more important things to do than to pass the time in lovers' dreams. There were the tables to count, there was frontiere to lay out, and there were trunks to pack. And all this had to be done after five o'clock at night, for Jane as well as Samuel believed in sticking to work till the very eve of the wedding.

Hamlet had come cityward because Blair's Corners did not seem to afford him opportunity for the making of a living, and when Jane's uncle and guardian had died, she, forgetting Samuel for the time, who came to the city, dug up a cousin for a chaperon, and found a position as a stenographer.

Two years had passed since Jane first went to work, and so there had been business enough in the city to fan the romance and time enough for the obliterate freathering of the nest in the shape of a small uptown apartment. They had just picked out the dining-room set, and they sat sloppy-ward in the concourse of the big department store while Jane chose and from her methodical little list the items that they had bought. As she checked her eye noticed those of Samuel following the blue figure and exquisite plumage of a little city bird that strutted by them in the crowd.

"Striking girl, isn't she?" suggested Jane. It was Jane's way to refuse to let Samuel suspect her of jealousy.

"Striking, yes," agreed Samuel, a bit annoyed with himself and just a little piqued "but Jane should willingly see his eyes follow another woman. "It's always been the mestery of the little Jenny I used to know and the fact that you are all that little Jenny that has made me think of you even when there other women may have attracted my passing notice."

Jane especially hated to be called Jenny. In the city she was Jane, and she frankly liked the city better than the country. "And that reminds me," Samuel went on, "that I am to go to my room here in the hotel and put back the Jane clothes in ten minutes. They're all there in a suitcase."

And as she turned to take the elevator to her room Samuel followed for a step, but Jane, turning, forever," he said. "I liked Jane back in Blair's Corners, but it was with Jane here in the city that I fell in love."

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

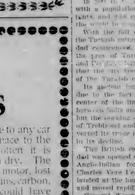
Boiling Eggs in Vinegar.

All aluminous compounds, such as the white of eggs, are quickly acted on by acids. An egg will become as hard by being put into vinegar as if it were boiled. If there is a little vinegar in the water, then, when an egg is to be poached, the acid starts to act on the albumen and hardens it enough for it to keep its shape. This is valuable in serving, because if the water boils too hard it will break up the white of the egg into little flakes and a great deal will be lost.

Outgrowing Poetry.

"You never say anything about the American eagle in your poems."

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "My constituents home get tired of that style of writing. They want me to tell how Lem Weaver's keeping me in Washington a sportsman on examination."



At the Majestic, Monday, May 14th.

His Little Joke.

"This is the ladies' department." "Well, we are both bachelors and should have others. Let's go in and look over stock."

Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Wounds and Piles quickly healed with Arnica Salve. It prevents infection; it antiseptic, soothing, healing and pain. Money Back If It Fails.

Original and Genuine

Buckien's Arnica Salve

Heals the Hurt

All Druggists, Accident Insurance, 25c.

Plain of Damascus.

The fertile plain in which Damascus is situated is about 20 miles in diameter and is due to the river Barada, which is probably the Abana of Scripture. Two other streams, the Wady Helhon, on the north, and the Awaj on the south, increase this fertility and these two contend for the honor of representing the Pharpar, the other Scriptural stream.

Hadn't Changed Much.

"Dad, what was the labor of Sisyphus?" "Sisyphus rolled a stone up a hill and as fast as he rolled it up it rolled down again. It was a mythological episode. Nothing like that today." "Oh, I don't know," interposed me. "Washing dishes is just like that."

Too Much to Expect.

Be hospitable—but don't expect the nervous man with the false teeth to dote on current pie.

Correct.

Teacher—"What is an unknown quantity?" Bright Boy—"What you get when you buy a can of cat."

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Priest's Block,

Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.

Office: 2nd Antrim St.

TELEPHONE NO. 478

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m.

AND EVENINGS.

First Publication April 28th.

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., April 24, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that John C. Hatcher, of St. James, Mich., who on December 1, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 013,-, for Lots 3 and 4, Section 6, Township 34 N., Range 8 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 28th day of May, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Frank Hatcher, of St. James, Mich.
Thomas Hatcher, of St. James, Mich.
Frank Hatcher, of St. James, Mich.
Fred Hatcher, of St. James, Mich.

JOHN F. MCNAMARA, Register.

First Publication March 29th

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Emmet.

In the matter of the estate of Lourida E. Sellers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of March, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Petoskey in said county on or before the last day of July, A. D. 1917, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Dated March 29th, A. D. 1917.

JAMES H. SELLERS, Judge of Probate.

First publication April 26

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1917.

Present, James Hamilton Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jennie Bowman, deceased.

James Hamilton Lewis, Jud in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to G. H. Brown or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1917 at A. M. at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

First publication May 3rd

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917.

Present, James Hamilton Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ida Franklin.

James Franklin having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Charles Franklin or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, that the 8th day of May, A. D. 1917 at 10 o'clock A. M. at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 48 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, May 10, 1917. NUMBER 4

Charlevoix County and Charlevoix Must Help to Feed the Country.

Farmers:—
Make every acre on your farm produce, and produce more than ever before.

City People:—
Make your garden feed your family and others, if possible. Don't fail to use all the space you have this year.

Vacant Lot Owners:—
Make every vacant space produce food product of some kind.

The Secretary of Agriculture Says:

"Means must be devised promptly to insure the largest possible production of food supplies. It must be recognized that the man or boy who puts all his energies into the increased supply of food is as truly a soldier if the republic as he who, in uniform, fights in the ranks."

Will You Do Your Full Share?

Fully recognizing the situation this bank earnestly desires to assist the farmer by making loans, where required, to increase his crop acreage.

COME IN AND SEE US.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CRANE, President.

H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres.

A. D. Crimmins, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

FRENCH ENVOYS ROUSE CHICAGO

Grand Ovation to Joffre and Viviani by Enthusiastic Audience.

THOUSANDS CROWD STREETS

Both Frenchmen Speak Amid Enthusiasm Rarely Seen—People Awakened to Realization That U. S. Must Fight For.

Chicago, May 7.—Chicago was awakened to realization that the United States must fight side by side with its nation's allies to achieve victory by the war cries uttered by the men of General Joffre, Minister Viviani and the French commission.

While neither General Joffre nor M. Viviani spoke English, and their brief addresses were both in French, they were understood by many of their public and others caught the spirit of the addresses from the unmistakable expression and emphasis with which they were given.

Perhaps never in the history of Chicago has a notable foreign visitor received the ovation that was given to both General Joffre and M. Viviani.

Short Speech by Joffre.

General Joffre was only prevailed upon to speak after the audience had called and called for him time and again. Finally he permitted Mr. Hibbard to present him with the program until the hero of the Marne had spoken.

As General Joffre rose a great roar of cheers that could be heard for blocks rolled from the lips of streets where the audience was grouped. For a space, held up a small French flag in one hand, a small American flag in the other and said:

"I hold in my hand the flag of France, which has already given her best of her manhood and talents, and which stands for liberty." In the other hand I hold the American flag, which also stands for liberty. To America you stands ally who will do her part in the common cause. I bring the greetings of France and of all of France to our wonderful city."

The storm of applause accorded him was equaled by the greetings given Minister Viviani, when he declared he could address the vast public only in his own tongue. M. Viviani said:

"In coming into this land loaded, I was deeply impelled. Only the afternoon as the national air of France was played, as well as that of America, I was also deeply moved by the sight of the Stars and Stripes floating above the city hall.

"Our country has been very patient, in spite of many provocations, which I might mention. Tonight, then, Frenchmen are here to say to you that the time is become imperative for us to defend our rights. We have been preparing ourselves for this war for forty-five years, and others thought the spirit of revenge was in us. Now we have the opportunity to show that it was not there. We are ready to march shoulder to shoulder with you. Your flag floats with ours, and the same wave temporarily unfurled. So, that night, we and our children and our children's children will be able to say that we have been faithful to our traditions of liberty and democracy."

Minister Viviani's address was followed by cheers for the French republic and for the United States.

J. L. CRANE

SPECIAL

Saturday, May 12th.

47c. Sale

Offered for this one day only at this special price

COVERALL APRONS—light colors all sizes	47c
MUSLIN GOWNS—lace and embroidery trimmed—all sizes	47c
PERCALE SHIRT WAISTS—light and dark Percale Waists- splendid for a work waist	47c
MUSLIN ENVELOPE CHEMISE—lace and embroidery trimming, all sizes	47c

MOTHER!

Will not forget you if you are called upon to fight for your country. Young man, do not forget your MOTHER Sunday, May 14. We have a fine selection of Cut Flowers for Mother's Day.

ROSES, CARNATIONS, SWEET PEAS, TULIPS, Etc! Order now before prices raise.

BABCOCK & SON

Quality Florists

Read the Sentinel Ads.

ALL AVAILABLE SPACE FOR GARDENS

COMMUNICATION

To the Farmers of Emmet and Charlevoix Counties.

I have just returned from Lansing. All county agents were called there to meet the State Food Preparedness committee. They acted in very strongly to impress the people of our counties with the necessity of planting just as largely as possible. The fact is, put in all we can, handle well. One acre well planted will raise and will usually yield as much as two that are not cared for.

It appears that the state committee has no funds from which to finance the farmers, I believe this to be a mistake. I believe the state should furnish seed or the money with which to buy it, taxing uniformly on the crop. If there was a failure in some localities the state could stand it better than the individual. In case of loss the state would be out only the seed while the farmer would lose the use of the land and his labor.

There was a resolution presented and passed asking the federal government to fix a fair minimum price on staple farm products. This I believe would do more to increase production than almost anything else.

Some of the cities and towns are doing quite a little in the gardening line. Merchants and factories are closing one afternoon a week to give employees time to do gardening. Business men also are offering prizes for the purpose of furnishing seed to those who are unable to get the necessary funds to buy seed with. I believe something along this line would be a great help here.

I would request that those wishing money try the local banks or loan boards before writing me, as it will be impossible for me to give each one personal attention.

I have appointed the supervisor of each township as chairman of a committee of three or more (the rest to be appointed by the supervisor) to act as township food preparedness committee.

Some farmers that have a surplus of some kinds of seeds are letting their neighbors have it to be returned in the fall. A lot of good can be done that way and I hope more will try it.

The following is a statement of the policy issued by the state committee on April 24, 1917:

The Food Preparedness committee will have every county in the state organized for the purpose on urging and encouraging every farmer in Michigan to plant every available acre he can and advertising where extra seed and help is required to successfully grow and harvest the crops.

In each county the county farm agent shall be the representative of the Food Preparedness committee to learn the farmers needs and report same to the committee. He will be assisted by the supervisor of each township who with a committee of other active farmers and citizens to be appointed by the county farm agent will form the township committee.

The township committee will confer with the farmers in their township to urge increased planting, to report shortage of farmers who need seed or those who have seed for sale. Where farmers must have credit extended to enable them to secure necessary seed for their increased planting a report in such cases will be made by the supervisor and the county agent to the local bankers and of the report shows the farmer worthy of such credit it may be arranged so he can procure the seed. In this manner it is believed that all farmers who are worthy and who are desirous of increasing their plantings this spring will be known and necessary profession made to encourage them.

There is an absolute necessity for in the establishment of nurseries. That is the reason the people of this country responded so freely to the call of your president Wilson for the freedom of the world.

In closing I am glad to extend the thanks of the committee to you who have received us as brothers.

"And may Heaven's blessings fall upon each and all of you."

Wanted—Women for house cleaning. Apply to Mrs. J. E. Baker.

COAL PRICES TOO HIGH

The Report Flays as "Indefensible and Unwarranted" Last Winter's Prices.

A Washington special says: "Retail prices coal dealers in general are charging are unwarranted," the Federal Trade commission reports to congress today. The report urged the public not to indulge in "panic buying."

The commission announced it would appoint any dealer or speculator who tries to stampede the public into abnormal buying or tries to justify 1917 prices. The report lashed at "indefensible and unwarranted" practices which caused the coal panic last winter.

MR. FOLEY IN HOSPITAL, BUT RAPIDLY RECOVERING

Notice--Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the board of Review of the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, will meet in the Council Rooms in said city, on Monday, the 21st day of May, 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls of said city.

Said Board will remain in session four days successively from and after said date, and as much longer as may be necessary to complete said review. Any person or persons may appear before said Board at such time and place and examine his or their assessment, and show cause, if any exists, why the valuation therefore should be changed.

Dated, May 1st, 1917.

CHARLES H. EMERY, City Clerk.

CHARLEVOIX GETS AN APPOINTMENT

Capt Willard A. Smith, of this city, has been appointed by Gov. Sleeper a member of the navy recruiting committee for the state of Michigan, on the recommendations of Col. H. Van Wormer, secretary of the Michigan War Preparedness Board.

Major Daniel W. Smith, of the Peter Smith Heater Co., of Detroit, is chairman of the committee.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS CHANGE

Martin Block, the well known grocer and butcher, has bought the meat and grocery business and good will of C. Danto & Son and has taken possession.

The stock and trade of the former Block business in the Jesse Milstein building has been removed to the Danto store, and Mr. Block is in full swing. Mr. Block, at the old stand, has built up a fine trade, and with the acquisition of the Danto business he may be expected to retain his unprecedented popularity with the public.

Read and Digest This

Have you absorbed the fact that the United States is at war with a foreign nation?

Investor's words come home to us—"May my country always be right, but right or wrong, my country."

No country ever proclaimed war in a better cause. No war was ever waged by any nation that involved holier principles than those for which the United States is fighting. It is a war against autocratic autocracy—for free human rights. The following is a paragraph from a proclamation issued by the government:

"Let it be understood that every citizen owes supreme allegiance to the American flag, that he is expected to loyally fulfill all obligations which his citizenship and residence impose on him, and that any act, however slight, tending to give aid or comfort to the enemy is TREASON, for which severest penalties are provided in addition to that punishment which public opinion inflicts upon the memory of all traitors in all lands.

JOIN NATIONAL GUARD IN EAST JORDAN

GO AND BE WITH THE BOYS THAT YOU KNOW

Instead of Waiting for Conscription and Being Sent Among Utter Strangers

Recruits who offer themselves for service in the home company "I" of the 32d Michigan infantry which is in active service, can now be accepted in this city, says the East Jordan Enterprise, examined by a surgeon, and transported free of charge to the present camp station. The plan by which this result can be obtained has been worked out by the War Preparedness Board at Lansing, which was delegated by the last legislature to look after all questions of this nature.

A committee consisting of Llent. Hale, Chairman, A. L. Green, James Godley, Hev. Robt. Sibbetsheim, H. O. Bisbee and D. L. Wilson has been appointed by Governor Sleeper to act for this city and vicinity. Men desirous of joining the colors may find members of this committee any time during the day or evening at Electric Light Office, Godley Drug Store, Peoples State Savings Bank or D. H. Wilson's office. They will be given a preliminary physical examination by the following local physicians who have volunteered their services to the State and government for this duty: Drs. Hicken, Vardon, Parks, Bish and Ramsey.

Recruits who are found to be physically fit will be forwarded by military transportation. The committee will also wire Capt. H. L. Winters of the hour of arrival so that arrangements can be made for feeding, lodging and uniforming the new men. All who are interested are urged to call up any member of the committee for additional information.

It Annoyed Him.

"What did the boss say when you asked him for a raise in salary?" "He looked a little bored and said he'd ignore money."

Virtue.

Virtue is like precious odors—most fragrant when they are incensed or crushed.—Francis Bacon.

Worms Handicap Your Child

Without them the strength and vitality of children, making them dull and listless. Tasteless Tonic expels worms, restores cleanness is reclaimed and energy and interest in play is lacking. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a mildly laxative and tonic to gently inject into that children like to take. It kills and removes the worms and lets your child grow strong and healthy like other children. Don't let your child be dragged down by worms. Full directions on the box. At all druggists, 25c.

LOYALTY

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right." —Lincoln.

A state of war has been thrust upon us. A united nation in this solemn hour calmly faces the future with that confidence born of complete faith in Almighty Ideals.

The Charlevoix County Bank stands united with every member of this community and County to co-operate in every way possible in resisting any attempt to abrogate American Freedom, Justice and Honor.

Charlevoix County Bank

Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge

Charlevoix, Mich.

THE BANK ON THE CORNER

There Is No Red Tape

if you have a loss and are insured in one of our Companies.

Insure with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON

and buy protection.

COPYRIGHT BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

"I told you each hour of Hiltwinkles the doctor's visits, operations, everything. You know. Well, he's here. It seems Miss Hilton's dying. They found him sitting in a bunch in the hall downstairs."

Sidney rested his head on his hand, rested one foot comfortably on the fender. Elizabeth, who could see the handsome lines of the side of his head, the curve on the cheek, the cutting from a longish nose, the glint of gold from a heavily Arched eyebrow, gave a little sigh of satisfaction. Her self-possession was coming back. She felt, she told herself, that she could say anything now without fear of consequences.

"Jane was with me last night. We were talking about you. She said you were going to the White Springs hotel supper at the Waldo Sidneys' on Wednesday. Tell Mrs. Drummond he may be sure I'll be there. And as for you, you're not to worry. I feel sure she will hear from him today. Something went wrong with his car, perhaps, after he left me."

He frowned and shaved hurriedly. Katie brought him coffee in his room, and he drank it standing. As he went down the Street he saw Mrs. Mc-Kee in her doorway, with a little knot of people around her. The Street was getting the night's news.

He rented a car at a local garage, and drove himself out into the country. He was not minded to have any eyes on him first day. He went to Schnitzler's Hotel, but Schnitzler himself was not in sight. His wife, the barkeeper, a waiter, and a farm hand were gathering bottles from the chairs and tables on the porch. The dead lanterns swung in the morning air, and from the hall came the sound of the stairway scrubbing.

"Where's Schnitzler?"

At the bark," Bill grinned. He recognized Kane and swapping day's past with the present, shoved a chair on it.

"Sit down. Well, how's the man who has been right? Heard?"

"No."

Nobody detectives were here bright and early. After the lady's husband's arrest was one more reason why Miss Hilton should be left alone. Besides, she was the man who fired the shot last night."

Kane's face came over Bill's face as if he had dropped a curtain before his eyes. But his reply sounded natural to "Surest thing in the world. Other man's got a motive for the crime, and about thirty small circumstances."

Bill, you're lying, and I know it. Where is he?"

The barkeeper kept his head but his color changed.

"I don't know anything about him," he threw his head into the air. "Don't know a thing. Ask Schnitzler. He's the one to ask. He's the one that's got the information here; but I was too busy laid his bike the receiver away with a thud.

"I took it from him. It's under the bar."

"Get it for me."

From inside the bar Bill took a carefully folded piece of paper on which was a mean remarks in his illegible writing. It read Max a check for his grandmother's estate. When K. came in he had produced one of his little pencil stubs, and had written the message. "He urged us not to call police of nurse," he said quietly, "where is he now?"

"In my room—top of the house." Kane followed him up the stairs down which he had carried Wilson's unconscious figure. The room under the servants was stifling. An unmade bed stood in a corner. Joe was sitting by the corner farthest from the window. When the door swung open, he looked up. He showed no interest on seeing K., who had to stoop to enter the low room.

"Hello, Joe."

"I thought you were the police. Is he dead?"

"No, indeed."

"I slab I'd killed him."

"Oh, no, you don't. You're glad you didn't, and you know it."

"Huh!"

K. sat down on the bed. Loud calls from below took Bill out of the room. As he closed the door behind him, K. said, in a new tone:

"Joe, why did you do it?"

"You know. Don't go into that. I got ill, and I'll stand by it."

"Was it occurred to you that you made a mistake?"

"No and but then to somebody who'll notice you'll be smarter. "They came here and took a room. I had him cased for days. I'd do it again if I had a chance, and do it better."

"It was not Sidney?"

"Aw, cheese it!"

"Joe, I'm a friend. I got here not two minutes after you left. The girl was still there. I've been talking to her. She was not out of the hospital last night. She attended a lecture, and then went to a dance."

Joe listened. It was undoubtedly a relief to him to know that it had not been Sidney; but if K. expected any response he did not get it.

"If he is that sort, he deserves what he got," said the boy grimly.

And K. had no reply. But Joe was glad to talk. It got it by degrees that the darkness, the night and flight into the darkness, with its gasoline gave out; his resolve to walk back and surrender himself at Schnitzler's, so that there could be no silence as to who had committed the crime.

It culminated in a confession and then almost myself," he told K. "That the barkeeper got my gun out of my pocket. And—"

After a pause: "Does she know who did it?"

"Sidney? No."

"Then if he gets better, she'll marry him anyhow."

Possibly. That's not up to us, Joe. The thing we've got to do is to push this thing on, and get you away."

"Away to Cuba, but I haven't the money."

K. rose. "I think I can get it." He turned in the doorway. "Sidney never knew know who did it."

"I'm not ashamed of it." But I'm face showed relief.

There are times when some eats opens down the walls of reserve between men. That time had come for Joe, and to a lesser extent for K. The boy rose and followed him to the door.

"Why could you tell her the whole thing?" he asked suddenly. "With the sword. "Should never look at him again. I'm ready about that. I haven't got a chance. It would give you one."

"I want her, fool knows?" said K. "But not that way, Joe."

The five thousand dollar check from Mr. Lowell had saved Palmer Howard's credit; on the strength of the deal he had borrowed money at the bank with which he meant to pay his bills, to arrange at the University and County clubs, a hundred dollars lost throwing aces with poker dice, and various small obligations of bartenders.

The immediate result of the money was good. He drank nothing for a week, went into the details of the coal business with Charlotte's father, sat at home with Christine on her balcony in the evenings. With characteristic thrift he could pay his debts, he postponed the day. He liked the feeling of a huge account in Trust Company.

Christine had been making a fight, although her heart was only half in it. She was resolutely good-humored, ignored the past dressed for Palmer in the things he liked. They still took

"I Thought You Were the Police."

their dinners at the Lorenz house up the street. When she saw that the haphazard little servitor there irritated Palmer she coaxed her mother into getting a cook.

The Street suffered at the banker behind his stately back. Secretly and in a low voice it was pointed at him. When he passed in his automobiles, and Christine Howe pointed out new cuts in the dresses, and new a butler, not to mention Harriet Kennedy's Mind. It was a Mind that saw nothing little

"Very well, Doctor Edwards."

Edwards' operations, its medical knowledge completed the row Wilsons and the gossip centered on the corner.

When six would begin to count. It learned of Max Wilson's injury. It would be more concerned with his chances of recovery than with the manner of it. That was as it should be.

But Joe's affair with Sidney had been the talk of the neighborhood. If the boy disappeared, a scandal would be impending. Twenty people had seen him at Schnitzler's and counted

To save Joe, then, was K.'s first care.

At first it seemed as if the boy had frustrated him. He had not been home all night. Christine was waiting K. in all night. Until the little maid, Mrs. Drummond was here," she said. "She is almost frantic. She says Joe has not been home all night. She says he looks up to you, and she thought if you could find him and would talk to him—"

"Joe was with me last night. We had supper at the White Springs hotel. Tell Mrs. Drummond he was in good spirits, and that she's not to worry. I feel sure she will hear from him today. Something went wrong with his car, perhaps, after he left me."

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"It's a Total Eclipse," Said the People.

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE
by MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

MOON HIDES.

"What's the matter?" asked the Earth.

"I'm tired," said the Moon.

"Tired?" asked the Earth. "Why are you tired, Mr. Moon? Have you been going to one many parties?"

"To tell you the truth," said the Moon, "I have been shining for so nightly and giving light for so many of the Fairies' acting bats that I am really quite tired. And I feel a little shy. I would like to hide for awhile."

"Where are you thinking of hiding?" asked the Earth.

"Behind your shadow," said the Moon.

"All right," said the Earth. "My shadow is always ready for you to hide behind when you want it. But it is not often you care to hide. Sometimes, of course, you don't want to show the face at all—unless it is rainy and when you are taking a rest, or off on a holiday, but is not often you care to hide behind my shadow in the full view of the people."

"You don't mind, do you?" asked the Moon.

"Oh, highly flattered," said the Earth. "It is a great honor to have you use my shadow. It is not as soft as my shadow. For people call it not as soft as the earth and you need it as it walked over you."

"Oh, I'll be very careful," said the Earth, "and the people who use them for. Fairies will not even know that I am so few. I'd like to see you offer."

"Thank you," said the Moon. "Very happy because I come only now—and then. I am sure you will be glad to see it more of a treat."

"Maybe that is so," said the Earth, "I always enjoy lookers at you from afar, but I do thoroughly enjoy your visits."

"Then I'll come again," said the Moon.

"That's good," said the Earth. And so the Moon began to hide in its light again, and as the shadow stopped hiding it began to enjoy it.

"The Bellpuss is over. The Moon is about to hide behind me."

The Fairies were playing when the Moon was back, peeping at them from behind a tall pine tree. They soon play hide-and-go-seek," he said.

"Let me find," said the Fairies.

"But you must call it an Eclipse," said the Moon as he began to tell his story of his visit back of the Earth's shadow.

Her Version.

After her third day's attendance at school Pauline was relating at house-hold prayers of her classmates' misfortunes.

"That's bad," commented mamma; "but, the teacher have to correct you now."

"No," Pauline assured her. "She had to speak to all the class but me this afternoon."

"That's queer," remarked papa, a bit suspicious. "What did she say?"

"She said," reported Pauline, "now children we will all wait till Pauline is in order!"—Everybody's Magazine.

The FLAVOR LASTS in
WRIGLEY'S
If pleasure made price its cost would be...thrice
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT
WRAPPED IN PURITY
UNITED CIGAR STORES
Chew it after every meal

FRECKLES
Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Them.
Various preparations of the original mixed of Othine, also double strength—are sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails to remove freckles. Simply get an ounce of Othine from your druggist or toilet counter and apply a little of it night and morning and you should see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to clear the skin completely and gain a beautiful complexion. Be sure to get the genuine Othine as it is the only preparation recommended for this purpose.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER
Has a Record of 50 Years of Success
Corrective impurities in the stomach, mostly acting on the bowels. Stirs up the liver and makes the despondent dyspeptic enjoy life. It is highly recommended for biliousness, sick headache, etc. Always keep a bottle of August Flower handy for the first symptom of those disorders. You will feel fine today, but how about tomorrow? Remember that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and that it's both painful and expensive to be sick. For asthma, dyspepsia or the ills of the civilized world in 25 and 75 cent bottles.—ADV.

Psychology of Strife.
"Are we going to undertake a war with Germany?"
"I hope not," replied Senator Sorghum. "Germany is a fine country to fight and another and I have never had a good excuse to operate an automobile over there."

ENTHUSIASTIC PRAISE FOR WELL KNOWN MEDICINE
During our twelve years of experience in handling Kilmer's Swamp-Root it is our experience to have a user speak of it in terms of praise. We have never known actually all—the user is generally loud in its praise. It was some time ago that we first handled Swamp-Root, for which Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is responsible.
Very truly yours,
EVERYMAN'S DRUG STORE,
By Robert Mellow.
Aug. 1, 1916.
P. S.—It is not uncommon that I refer to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to a stranger who will mention the good it has done him. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and such information is gladly given.
R. M.
Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You
Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidney, liver and bladder, telling be sure and mention this paper, for Swamp-Root, the regular dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Early Opportunity.
"We came to this country and took the innocent red man's land away from him."
"Yes," replied the man who has been saving trouble with real estate; "and in some cases the innocent red man was lucky to unload just when he did."

The toilet wedding may be the calm before the storm.

You may have noticed that foolish people are always happy.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy
No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort
Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c. Murine Eye Remedy, 50c and $1.00 per bottle. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Relax fit for the best society enables you to keep out of it.

Greatness comes by doing great things.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE CITIES

New York Jewel Thief Worked Clever Trick

NEW YORK.—Here's the latest trick in thievery. The knave called up Mrs. Reed & parrott, best customers, on the telephone, said he was Detective Healy, general manager of the subway system, and asked that several brooches be sent to him at his office. He wanted to select a gift, "Healey" asked.

Reed & Barton got half a dozen brooches valued at $8,500 in a package and sent them to Healey's office. He, or Pinchot evening, Yonkers?

The messenger said he would be delighted, and when the messenger appeared he met him by Yonkers, telling him to wait in front of the garage in the side of the old Brandsat building on 46th street, and he'd be right down. He asked the messenger to wait a few minutes, and left the man, representing himself as Healey asked for the name.

Then he went to the office where your man called with the gems. "I am very sorry I was not at the office when your man called with the brooches," Healey telephoned. "I had an appointment that I could not break. Please send them back to me at once."

ALAS! THE NEEDLE HAS BEEN FOUND

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

A WORD OF WARNING

"One of the greatest dangers that confronts us at this moment is anguished thrift," declares a statement issued today by S. W. Straus, President of the American Society for Thrift.

"In our efforts to be patriotically economical, we find ourselves going to extremes in the opposite direction, which is just as great a menace as wastefulness and extravagance," said he. "In all the moral calamities that could befall our nation at any time none is to stop the wheels of industry but especially NOW.

"The point is to differentiate between deliberate and continuous thrift. In times of peace or war, waste is reprehensible, but indiscriminate tight-tightness in some, because in such conditions the president are made to suffer with the improvident.

"Because the whole nation suddenly has become conscious of the necessity of thrift, we as individuals should take care not to deflect from their normal course the tides of the nation's money that turn the wheels of industry. America as a nation is not in any danger of running short of money, but we are threatened with a food shortage because on us rests the duty and responsibility of feeding our allies.

"Everyone can distinguish the difference between prudent living and wastefulness. If a man buys a suit of clothes, a pair of shoes or a hat, his money goes into legitimate circulation and furnishes ones for purchasers and employment for labor.

"The American people have responded in a grand way to the needs of the hour. We are going to conserve our resources and increase our food supply in a way that will astonish the world, but in doing this we cannot face to face with economic hardships unless each individual is governed by common sense, prudence and foresight.

"In brief, administer your expenditures in a calm, honest, legitimate and patriotic manner. Eliminate waste of food, bearing in mind that every mouthful you save may be the sustenance of some starving fellowman being abroad. We should not tear down on one hand while we are trying to build up on the other. These in business should not hesitate—be courageous and keep on going. America has every thing to make herself prosperous. The billions of dollars which are being raised for war purposes will eventually return into the pockets of the people. Even the money which we loan to our allies is being spent immediately in America. The national food issue means that for some years to come this country will be paying back the obligations incurred today. America is still in the midst of the greatest era of material prosperity the country has ever known.

"In the matter of individual expenditure every man should be guided by his own conscience and the needs of his country. If none of us be a slacker in the business world. This is no day for the ox and the washing. Be brave and confident. Remember the most acute need of our nation today is intelligent, productive, constructive thrift."

Corrected Report.

For lumbago or Lumbago from a confined kitchen sink and bathtub has been invented. The farmer being mounted on top of a cutter that is almost out of sight was a horse matter to end. The same knocks and cut-left serving both.

WANTED—Lime Kiln Wood $2.00 per cord on car. Write, NORTHERN LIME COMPANY, Petoskey, Mich. 4-25-1

CUSTOMS IN WEST INDIES

Theodore Roosevelt Writes Entertainingly of Life "Where the Steady Trade-Winds Blow."

Where the ship was loaded the workers, with scarcely more clothing, sometimes strapping women as strong as the men, who chattered and sang as they toiled, while their white teeth flashed in their dark faces. Queer fishing craft, sometimes with raised sails, floated over the founding coralines which bridle the seams of the deep. Boats of tall, slender-statured canoes stood back of the whitish beaches, their rounded tops threshing endlessly in the trade-wind, on the edge of the blue ocean, at the foot of tortured green mountains, half hidden in the tropic vegetation, stood mile inns, clusters of low white or red boat-sc. After nightfall the town gathered at small tables on the side walks outside the taverns or under the trees in the open spaces. Powerful, dusky bare-back women, and lithe, comely brown natives strode along the paths and roadways, erect and supple, all their burdens, great or small, poised on their heads. Sometimes these burdens were extraordinary because of their bulk or weight, at other times they were merely humble it seemed impossible that such small or peculiar objects should not be carried in the hand; since, for instance, we saw a woman carrying on her head a solitary white shoe, and another time, of all things, a single egg.

In all the islands legal and political discriminations based on color have been done away, in name, the social discriminations are giving way. In private affairs, social lines are drawn not only between white and colored—we all shades of colored—but between colored and black. The whites everywhere composed most of the upper class, although it also included many of the colored; the colored folk made up most of the middle class and just as they extended into the class above them so their class extended to the blacks below them, and the bulk of the laborers in the cane and especially in the tobacco were blacks, although many were colored. The term "Where the Steady Trade-Winds Blow," by Theodore Roosevelt, in the February Scribner.

GUNN

Sectional Bookcases

Are just what the word means—Sectional. With these sectional you are enabled to have a bookcase and look continued. Or you can use it to stand as a window seat.

And you can start with one section or more, as little expense, and then add to it any time. One section holds twenty books.

Simple, economical, as well as the best. WE GUARANTEE THEM. Call and let us show you our line.

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

Clear Away the Waste

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health, biliousness, other complaints, and Dr. King's New Life Pills are a mild and gentle laxative that regulates the bowels and relieves the congested conditions by promoting the natural elimination of waste without griping. Take a pill before retiring and that lazy head, that dull spring lever feeling disappears. Get Dr. King's New Life Pills at your druggist. 25c

Local and Personal

Circuit Court Monday, May 28th.

Miss Clara Fitzjohn, who is teaching in Detroit, was here over Sunday.

Word comes that Clare Goulter, son of A. L. Goulter, has enlisted at Indianapolis.

Dr. Chelsea Mayne, of Detroit, has been spending a week here with his parents.

Mrs. Theo Kirchner, of Saginaw, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Cooper.

Hon. A. Bultman is in Traverse City today attending the bankers' convention.

Mat Hayes, the Chicago horse dealer, was the guest of J. J. Gaskin over Sunday.

Ed Burns and wife, who spent the winter in Florida, returned here last week.

Olaf Sandtrom, of the Booth Co., is in Fort Huron today on business for his company.

City engineer Sloss is in Chamiler township this week laying out five miles of state reward road.

Mrs. S. J. Myers and her grandson Clare, who spent the winter in California, arrived home last week.

Mrs. Robert Tottyke and son Bobbie, of St. Joe, are the guests of Mrs. Tottyke's sister, Mrs. Robert Boniface.

Mr. Clare Coulter and Miss Clare Finchester, of this city, were married in Detroit yesterday. Both have friends galore here.

Next Sunday will be observed as "Mothers Day" at the Congregational church. Let everyone wear a flower for Mother.

Architect Hatzfeld, of Chicago, was here Friday on business connected with the new north side hotel to be built this summer by the Bakers.

Arthur B. Meech, who is now located in North Carolina, in the lumber business, and who has been spending a few weeks with his parents here, has returned south.

There is every probability that, aside from the direct benefit coming from the resort business, it is to be 't great year for local industries. Already every mechanic and laborer in Charlevoix is busy. Building and rebuilding keeps everybody on the go.

A force from the W. U. Telegraph Co. plant department is here putting wing dn slope for the removal of the local office to its new quarters in the Naval building. The change will give Charlevoix one of the neatest and most complete telegraph offices in the State.

Misses Elma Ward, Ella Meggison, and the Misses Lula and Countess Murray, the latter daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason, are finishing their normal course at Alma and Ypsilanti, and have all signed teachers' contracts for Michigan schools.

Merchandists in fruit growing sections of the state whose fruit buds were damaged by the freezing weather of the past winter, can save themselves from heavy losses this season if they will plant their orchards to root crops and small fruits, say horticultural specialists of the Michigan Agricultural College.

One of the pleasantest social events of the season occurred Monday evening when thirty registered members of the I. O. O. F. U. surprised Miss Florence Milner, president of the above mentioned organization. Miss Milner was presented with a nut set. It was an occasion of distinct social enjoyment.

Art Woodin, for several seasons a cottager on the lower inland lake, died at his home in this city Saturday, of pneumonia. He leaves a wife and two children. The funeral was from the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows.

FROM THE BORDER

Fort Clark, Texas, April 29, 1917.

Dear Folks:

This is Sunday morning and I have been up about two hours. I wrote you letter Friday morning but I don't think you will receive it because all our Friday's mail got wet when the cyclone hit us.

I went into the hospital Tuesday and got out Friday. As I wrote in the other letter, a wind and rain storm hit us Thursday night while I was in the hospital. I was sleeping out on the porch with my cheiser beside me but when the storm struck us that was the last I seen of my clothes until the next morning. I found my trousers and leggins beside the fence and my shirt was in a tree. Upon the hill, where we camp is located, several tents were blown down. All this happened while I was in the hospital and I thought it an awful storm.

Friday afternoon while the band was playing for us it began to blow again and we all ran for our tents. I got my rain across on so I thought it was going to rain, all my things were packed up so my little pup tent that I carry on my back, so they wouldn't get wet. The wind kept getting stronger and I went out back of my tent to see if it could help to keep it from some over. It was then that the storm struck us full blast—and, believe me, it hit us, too. The hail came down big as hens eggs. The tent behind us went down and a cot came flying out and hit me in the back and i started turning somersaults and flips. I dove inside our tent just before it went down and got my clothes and started across the field (it is about 300 acres) for the barracks. There were cots, tents, tables chairs, boxes, and various kinds of clothing flying ten or fifteen feet in the air.

There was only one tent standing out side of where the storm was over. There was about 4 inches of water standing on the camp grounds. Nobody was killed, but about fifteen went to the hospital. We slept out in the open that night, sound camp-free.

It would make you laugh to see the fellows after the storm was over, sifting their bones, cots, or anything they could sit on, with their chins in their hands, sobbing and having hard luck. The band came back and started playing Tipperary and in about two minutes everybody was dancing in the water.

Well mother, I never felt better in my life than I do now. The sun has burned me brown as an Indian, and my arms are all right again, too.

With love to all, from the 34th Infantry.

RAYMOND SOLOMON.

No Doubt of It.

When a lawyer declares that he is wedded to his profession it's doubtful to forget the right woman can make him consult bigamy.

Fad That May Return.

"In my time," declared grandma, "girls wore more modest." "I know," said the flippant girl. "It was a fad once. We may get back to it."—Life.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday School at 12 m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:30 p. m.
AT IRONTON
Sunday School at 1:30
Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Felt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."
Wednesday service 7:30 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services

8:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

EMREY'S

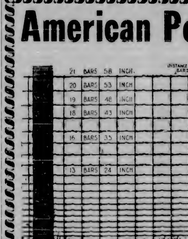
Put Your Furnishings Problem Up to Us.

Our showing of Men's Furnishings and Hats we believe to be unexcelled for quality, style and reasonableness of price.

Here you will find everything that is new in Neckwear, Shirts, Underwear, Hose, Gloves and Pajamas, as well as a very comprehensive assortment of this season's new shapes and shades in KEITH HATS.

EMREY'S---For Service

American Poultry and Garden FENCE.



The steadily increasing demand for the above design proves the efficiency of this fence for use around Poultry Yards, Gardens, Orchards, etc. Especial attention is directed to the close spacing between bottom wires. The large wires used, and the 6-inch spacing between stay wires make it a suitable fence for all ordinary purposes, except where a heavy stock fence is required.

FOR SALE BY

The Charlevoix Hardware Company.

STOCK FEEDERS

We expect to have in a large car Schumacher's Dairy and Horse Feeds the latter part of the week. This car was bought so that we believe we can somewhat reduce the present feeding cost while it lasts.

Try a Sack!

ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix - East Jordan - Central Lake

LUMBER YARDS---SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

Request of Telegram Will Be Gladly Met

From W. G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury at Washington, D. C. the Charlevoix State Savings Bank received Friday afternoon the following telegram:

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.
Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
Charlevoix, Mich.

"Government will receive subscriptions until June fifteenth for two billion dollars three and one-half percent liberty loan you can render invaluable service in your country by receiving subscriptions and co-operating with Federal Reserve Bank your district, will you kindly do this and telegraph me your convenient expense loan as great benefit to the government of bonds you think will be subscribed by you and your customers.

(Signed) W. G. McADOO,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Cashier Crimmins, of the State Bank, wishes it made known that the request of the Secretary of the Treasury will be gladly complied with and that subscriptions for bonds will be received and forwarded also, all necessary assistance open to purchasers free of any charge. According to official announcements bonds to be dated July 1st, and semi-annual interest to be paid on January 1st and July 1st, at the rate of three and one half per cent per annum. Denominations have not as yet been announced. It is expected that this loan will be available in amounts possibly as small as $25.00.

NOTICE!

During June, July and August, the following merchants will have their places of business open three evenings per week, TUESDAY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS:

A. E. Mason
S. M. See & Sons
J. A. Grace
M. A. Levinson & Co.
F. E. Fischer
A. Bergeon
Edward Kloster
C. R. Bellinger
H. H. Jacobs
C. Danto & Son
F. G. Bellinger
Martin Block
Mrs. B. W. Miller
Milton Block
Sarah Emrey
B. Bedford

ARMY BATTALION

FOUR COMPANIES USED FOR THIS UNIT

Regiment Is Composed of Three Such Organizations Under Command of Majors

An army battalion is composed of four companies, and at peace strength totals 414 men and officers.

Three battalions compose a regiment, with subsidiary units.

A battalion is composed by a major, with under officers—a first lieutenant and a battalion adjutant.

The battalion is not a tactical unit, operating as a component part of the regiment—the smallest tactical force. Neither is the battalion an administrative unit as is the regiment.

The cavalry equivalent of the infantry battalion is the squadron. It is composed of three troops, totaling 221 men, and is commanded by a major, a first lieutenant, and a squadron adjutant.

The field artillery battalion consists of either two or three batteries—two for mountain and light gun or howitzer battalions, and three for horse and heavy gun battalions. It is commanded by a major and a captain.

ALUMINUM

The most BEAUTIFUL line we have ever seen, and just as GOOD as it is Beautiful has just arrived and we invite you to call and inspect it whether you buy or not.

Now on display!

Don't fail to see this 99 per cent pure

"Saluco" Ware.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

Beaver Island News

The lighthouse tender Sumac was in the harbor Monday night. Buoys are being placed around the Islands.

Miss Mae O'Donnell, of Ionia, is home on a visit.

Harmon Allers is home from Muskegon, where he was working all winter.

Chas. Allers, Jr., and wife, of South Haven, are here for the summer.

Art VanAlstine was here last week buying horses.

We had Messrs. Hunter, Hoffman, Jordon and several other drummers here last week calling on our merchants.

Willie Carson, of Chicago, is here for the summer.

Frank McGinley went to Manistique to work for John Coffee.

Dan T. Gallagher went to South Chicago last week.

Miss Rae Gallagher, of Petoskey, is here on a visit.

Hugh H. Boyle and Ed. J. O'Donnell of Grand Rapids, are here on a visit.

Ben J. O'Donnell, of Detroit, is home visiting his parents.

Here, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Floyd, a son.

Mr. Mickels of the Chas. Robbins Fish Co., of Chicago, is here on business.

Miss Ruth Gatliff, of Big Rapids, is visiting her mother.

John Dunlevy went to Chicago on business.

Mr. Franklin, our merchant tailor, has opened his shop in the John Greene building.

W. Henry, of Detroit, is here on a visit.

Norwood Notes

Florence Haskins, of Charlevoix, visited her mother, Mrs. Haskins, Saturday.

Dorothy Westerburn was in Charlevoix Friday.

Corporal Lowell Russell of Company "I" M. S. G. visited at Harry Weidenaar's last week.

Miss Florence Greeley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greeley, last week.

Private McGinnis, the recruiting officer at Charlevoix, was in the village Monday evening.

Vernon Jones went to Charlevoix Saturday.

A. R. Stafford was in Charlevoix Saturday.

G. O. Nash was in town last week.

Russell Alward visited his mother, Mrs. Haskins, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Beauchem was called to Charlevoix Saturday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Hall Bolt.

Mrs. Albert Parsons went to 178 south Saturday.

A Mothers' program at the M. E. church Sunday evening, May 13.

Oh, Very Well.

A "Jollier" not only tells a funny phrase, but also a good, terse, or sensible one that means the same whether the person responding is able here in the fleet or in reverse order, as the one once attempted to Napoleon when he was asked whether he could have invaded England: Able was I ere I saw Elba."

Strange Indeed.

Stranger than fiction is the fact that people who are most entertaining are frequently the most interesting.

LOST—Sunday, May 6th, pair of eyeglasses, in green case. Finder please leave with Charlevoix Lumber Co's office.

Wanted—Laborers to cut local electric steam cleaner, gasoline, 4 h. p. Will trade goods and allow you to sell on our easy payment plan, right in your own city. Not absolutely necessary to devote your entire time. We sell big commissions and co-operate with you. Write for proposition. Vacuum Cleaner Dept., 29 East Grand River, Detroit. Mich. 5-31-1

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, May 7, A. D. 1917.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Rose presiding. Aldermen present: Benton, Bolton, Hiller and Washburn. Absent: Gelken, Glassford and Paddock.

There not being a quorum present, Ald. Hiller, seconded by Ald. Benton, moved that the council adjourn until Tuesday evening, May 8th, A. D. 1917, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

Council Chamber, May 8, 1917.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met in regular adjourned session on the above date, Mayor Rose presiding. Aldermen present: Benton, Gelken, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Absent: None.

Minutes of the meeting of April 16th, A. D. 1917, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Glassford and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the petition as presented by Benjamin Brown, relative to installing a 550-gallon gasoline tank be accepted, and a permit be granted, the work to be under the supervision of the Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Washburn, that the petition as presented by E. J. Smith, relative to removing his house from 206 Clinton street to Antrim street and Sheridan Road, be accepted and a permit be granted, removal to be made on Grand and Antrim streets, according to the ordinances thereof. Motion carried.

Mayor referred matter relative to sewer connections for Earl Young property on Bridge street, and Government residence property on Park Avenue, to the Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Benton, that E. J. Sloss be granted a permit to connect a sewer lateral at his State street property, to the State street sewer. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the Finance committee be authorized to borrow $1,500 for a period of ninety days, at the very best terms obtainable. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Gelken, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

The Finance committee submitted the following report: Having examined the following bills, report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated:

General Fund	
Fred E. Vandercook, Asst. Assessor	$ 15
Fred E. Vandercook, Asst. Assessor	15
Fred E. Vandercook, Asst. Assessor	15
John Clark, salary	75
Street Fund	
Peter Gunsell, labor	1 75
Clarence Bowman, labor	1 75
Chas. Howard, labor	1 75
Clarence Bowman, labor	1 75
Chas. Howard, labor	1 75
Peter Gunsell

Jacob Higgins and Peaches

By Hi Akers

Copyright, 1907, by W. G. Chapman.

Matthew Dakin came out of the Agricultural college considerably impressed with the practical knowledge and sound sense of Jacob Higgins' business growing. As a friend of Mr. Dakin did not attend lectures. They essentially bored him; also theoretical farming was to him of little account. It will be inferred that Matthew Dakin had yet, in spite of his fifty-five years, room to learn, and he has anyone who allows himself to become prejudiced and to run in also, smoothly worn rut.

He had inherited a considerable fortune, mostly in real estate in a large western city and the care and management of it had kept him busy; but for the past ten years he had given up this and most like to the culture of his garden and orchard belonging to his pretty country home a few miles from the city. The work became so alluring that he had decided to go into truck raising on a large scale. For this he must be taught all the fundamentals of this subject he could find and having been told that Jacob Higgins was a great authority on peach culture, he went to the lecture. Before he came off he had arranged with Higgins for a private conference concerning his venture.

Dakin's other great interest in life was his daughter Sue. She was all he had. Her mother had died some ten years before and Sue, having been graduated from the Eastern Academy, was now in Chicago studying illustrating, for which she had a considerable talent and liking. Her father was accordingly planning for the time when she could again be home with him. Meantime he was conducting something as had not yet considered; or, if it did fall into his mind, it seemed after settling down near his daughter's within easy reach.

The conference with Higgins resulted in Dakin asking him if he would go with him and take a look at a piece of land which had been represented to him as especially adapted to peach growing, and which he intended to buy for that purpose. Higgins went with him and after a day's full examination, convinced him that it was neither the right soil nor location for peach raising, and Dakin did not purchase. The stranger who had hoped to sell, so airily denounced Higgins as a "faker," with something else to sell, felt no prospect was made to locate in he was loath then ever convinced of the honesty and integrity of Jacob Higgins.

He promised Higgins he would look him up the next time he went East, as he wanted very much to see his peach orchard. He actually began to find days with her father, and this time she remained in the background of the occasionally abstracted frame of mind. Finally it came to him that possibly Papa Dakin that something had happened of which to him not been informed. The suspicion of a shadow, but he determined to know the worst, and he asked: "Is there a man, Yes?" was true. She was in love.

"He is wonderful!" said Sue. "I know you'll like him."

"I don't know about that," answered Dakin. "They're all 'wonderful' for—hand."

"I suppose even you were, Poppy?" She looked very demure and more beautiful than she had ever before been her father from his purpose.

"When have I been?"

"Gerald Fairfield."

"Huh! Sounds like a parachute stunt."

"A man can't help his name."

"I suppose not. When does he die?"

"He is in the profession—an artist—Dakin surely jumped from his chair. "Great Scott! You've married a fool! I call that a profession!"

"Papa, dear," remonstrated Sue, "You are terribly behind the times. People now consider it one of the greatest in the world."

"They can't help it then. True, a few men and women have been ornaments to the stage—have lived good lives and become famous, but the ordinary artist—why, it's such a haphazard, gossiping, phrase, meaning kind of a life—the last kind I'd want to see you find in."

"But, daddy, they're not all haphazard or gossiping," Gerald isn't."

"How do you know?"

"He said he had enough for us both to live on comfortably."

"Huh!" sniffed Dakin incredulously. "Where did you meet him?"

"At three Weirs."

"Dickering studio cigarettes her—"

"No!" broke in Sue. "At her aunt's home, with her father and mother. They entertain some of the best people in Chicago Sunday evenings."

"Have you met 'em?"

"Nearly three months ago. He was playing there, you know."

"What theater?"

"In vaudeville," she was—"

"Vaudeville!" shouted Dakin, with a shudder, "I suppose he whacks a fellow with a stuffed club and falls down if it comedy."

"Not at all," protested Sue, now attuned to tears. "He's a beautiful little musician."

"Well, daughter," said Dakin, begin-ning on another tack, "I hope you won't take this matter too seriously. I'll only say I know this young man a little better before I let you become engaged."

"Oh, but he does! I saw him just two days before I left Chicago—before we're engaged. He wanted to write you at once, but I thought I would rather talk to you first about it."

"Very better ask him to write."

With this Dakin concluded the interview, leaving Sue with something more than a suspicion that her father was not going to give his consent. Later he let her see he had succeeded.

Mr. Fielding's letter and asked for a stay in proceedings till he could have a talk with him.

Sue went back in no happy frame of mind to take up her studies in Chicago, and her father concluded to take a trip to New York, mainly to see Mr. Jacob Higgins, whom he had found would be there, and to take a look at his peach orchard. Arriving late in the afternoon in New York, he decided to look up Mr. Higgins at his hotel the next day. That evening he strolled into a theater. It was vaudeville. After a time the curtain rose on the setting for a play. It interested him. Presently a man entered. Dakin distinctly received a shock. He called his eyes, then slipped a coin to the slot and extracted opera glasses, which he hastily raised to his eyes.

"Most extraordinary resemblance!" he said to himself. "Why, it's the image of Higgins!"

He kept on looking. When back he had been able to do nearly with Higgins' personality. Tall and erect, with Higgins' personality. Tall and erect, with Higgins' personality. Tall and erect,

GAME FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of LARK and STREAM GAME FISHING

BASS IN STREAMS.

Dear Buck: There are many reasons for giving the black bass the title of greatest fish of fresh water. For his size and weight he puts up as vicious a fight as any fisherman could wish for. Take a small-mouth bass in a swift-running stream and it will be a case of matching your knowledge of the fishing game with his wonderful developed instinct, and at that, you have to be. If your eyes open as he will the one over on you and beat you for other waters.

As to table attractions the bass, for his size, carries a larger package of that stuff that we other fish, think about, hooked it will plunge to the bottom and stick there, as a last resort. Nothing can budge him except your strength against his husky muscular development, and this puts a heavy strain on your tackle that often shows up a weak point in your rig. Then he will think that the bass has slipped into a rocky crevice and has dropped his strong fins against the sides to give him leverage, and believe me he has some reason to do it. He is wise enough to start some acrobatics on rocks and saw a line or gut leader on the ragged edges and make his get-away.

One of His Many Tricks.

One of his stock tricks is to watch your line and the moment he gets a little slack, up out of the water he jumps and gives a snake that would make a tail-dazed "muskie" turn green with envy. This is not merely a shake of the head as practiced by other game fish, but a strong jerky shake that brings into play all the muscles of his body. He does not stop at one jump, but will leap repeatedly into the air, and then arrive at some other shake of his husky body. After the first leap you may think you have lost him and start reeling in, when 20 feet away from his first leap he will come again. This is his method of shaking an amateur how a wood devil reloped bass loosens a hook from its mouth, and unless you reel in that slack, mister, you're lost. He will get more slack.

On His Way Up-Stream.

The bass is always on the move up-stream, which is likely caused by the scarcity of natural food in the lower waters. He has no love for rapids as suffers and is seldom if ever found in them, but in the quieter waters at the lower end of a rapids or in the eddies on either side he is right at home. As things he does not like the rougher swiftor waters of the rapids and riffles he will often dash into their freshy edge in pursuit of minnows, returning at once to the quieter water. The bass will also dash into very shallow water after some of the small fry, often in water so low that his dorsal fin will be entirely out of the water, resenting however, instantly to the deeper water with his catch. In his upstream migration he will often lead to pools below the rapids, shallow water of the riffles until rainy weather raises the water, making swimming better for him. Right after high water makes poor fishing in most cases, as the bass have gone up stream to new haunts and the new feeding grounds are generally alive with bass carried down by the current and this gives him a period of easy feeding. As a rule the bass do most of their feeding in the shallows or below riffles near by the deep pools for rest and digestion of his overfilled feeding, at which time it is very difficult to make him take any lures or bait.

Sports in the Moonlight.

On a moonlight night the bass can be seen jumping out of the water, having a period mind time, just like a bunch of kids in the "swimmin' hole." They are fond with the moon and are generally close to the surface at that time. Their nose to the surface at night was shown to me in a striking manner a few years ago. While rowing one night above a riffle due to the Manistee river in eastern Ohio I was slowly rowing against the river when something flipped into the water behind me, and then arrive a snake bar shake of his husky body. After the first leap you may think you have lost him and start reeling in, when 20 feet away from his first leap he will come again. This is his method of shaking an amateur how a wood devil reloped bass loosens a hook from its mouth, and unless you reel in that slack, mister, you're lost. He will get more slack.

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Marjorie's Faith

By JOHN ELKINS

"I will never marry a man unless he can support me decently," said Helen Wade to Marjorie.

"O, well—of course," responded Marjorie. "A man ought to be able to earn a living—but there might come times when he could lose his position, or something—and you know you're making money enough to risk ever getting married."

"I'm doing fairly well with my designing, but it wouldn't be enough to very sumptuous for two. Of course in such a case I would be willing to work for two. But I wouldn't want it to get into a chronic state of happening."

"But Jerry Wade is so talented. He's bound to do something big yet."

"Yes; a disaster," said Helen, "or like to see him do something anything—or it wasn't so big."

"Well, he's had two stories accepted."

"Until he's had three accepted he doesn't count. That's for the second. It was beautiful. He has two stories now."

"Have they been accepted?"

"Not yet," answered Marjorie, "but I see still hope."

"Perhaps they will and perhaps they won't. Meanwhile he's waiting for you for fifty dollars?"

"Well, he does love me," reflected Marjorie somewhat exasperated. "I think he deserves the credit for how I am. I'm getting a position on a magazine—or in some publishing house."

"Well, that better. A man must have something together to depend upon."

"I'm strong—you don't know how I've applied myself to my work since I've had a little farm with a while brow and a little white spire out of proportion with each other after all—and I've just shoved hold, an abundance of dark hair, the eyes of a child, and a mouth made to check and mouth with its alluring

IT MIGHT MEAN THAT, ANYWAY

Chairman at School Contest Was Almost Right by Words' Construction, but He Wasn't Floored.

No carefully fixed rules exist for chairmen at spelling distributions, and the man engages the task has its pitfalls and embarrassing moments.

Occasionally it happens that friends of education are not too closely acquainted with the words in a number of a group of schools entered a classic spelling contest in the Jonquil high school auditorium. The chairman, by definition of a word to be chosen at random from the blackboard.

"There you are," he pronounced, brazenly. "Take the word 'jeopardizing,' and I'll give a premium of a dollar to the boy or girl who can define it."

A small boy in the front row jumped up and waved his hand.

"Let that boy answer," he complained. "I'll bet he knows it."

The lad bowed and stood up.

"Please, sir," he replied with restraint, "what does the word mean exactly?"

"What does it mean?" echoed the chairman. "Goodness me! Why, I don't know myself. I'm not a dictionary, you know."

"Well—of course," insinuated Marjorie. "a man ought to be able to earn a living—but there might come times when he could lose his position, or something—and you know you're making money enough to risk ever getting married."

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"What does it mean?" echoed the manager. "Goodness me! Why, I don't know myself. I'm not a dictionary, you know."

"Well, sometimes it means that the boys and girls who can't spell aren't even able to discover anything new, and they are rewriting the story of yesterday."

Metaphysics of the Bible.

The Metaphysicals of the Bible. "Ye be between the two rivers." The Tigris and the Euphrates, is a tract nearly 200 miles long and from 20 to 25 miles broad. Mesopotamia is the land of Nineveh as was recently made clear. Nahor and his family settled after quitting Ur of the Chaldees (Gen. xxiv 24-10).

AL MOON AND HIS AUTO

Parie Ei Pash an' Niles Tanner started for Morgantown early this morning in Pash an' Ted Bradley's auto. Well, if they have good luck an' don't blow out any tires they'll get there some time tomorrow, as it's only twelve miles. Th' trouble with drivin' a hoss is this: If he's gittin' h's disposition, an' he's got like it's used to, he'll go as fast as he can, an' if he's gittin' h's disposition, he'll go as fast as he can, an' if he's gittin' h's disposition, he'll go as fast as he can, an' if he's gittin' h's disposition

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PLAN TO POOL WAR PURCHASES

U. S. Officials May Form International Purchasing Agency to Eliminate Competition.

THREE ALLIES FAVOR SCHEME

Billions of Dollars Would Be Spent by the Purchasing Commission—Object Sought Is to Get Most for the Money.

Washington, May 14.—The new super purchasing commission, representing the entente countries from the administration espionage bill in the senate by a vote of 79 to 5, is the child of Senator Lewis, son of California.

Washington, May 14.—Administrations officials were giving serious consideration to plans being formulated for establishment of an international purchasing agency to eliminate competition among allied nations in whom the United States is interested, to the end that the greatest possible economy may result.

It is believed by many officials here that the creation of such a commission would minimize the effectiveness of American financial co-operation and seriously cripple the purchasing power of American money for military, naval and other needs of this government.

Upon ratification of the proposed agreement the personnel of the purchasing commission will be designated by this government. It probably will be not more than five members if the latter responsibility may be vested in one man.

ROOSEVELT MAY GET ARMY

House Rejects Conference Report on Army Draft Bill—Wilson Signs Measure.

Washington, May 14—Rejecting the conference report on the army draft bill, the house instructed its conferees to return to conference and include an amendment in the bill which would permit the acceptance of Colonel Roosevelt's offer to lead an expeditionary force to France. The vote to recommit the conference report with instructions was 245 to 173, divided mainly along partisan lines.

President Wilson this afternoon signed the army appropriation bill, carrying appropriations totaling $270,000,000.

FIX PRICE FOR MAY WHEAT

Chicago Board of Trade Orders Settle ments at $2.10 Per Bushel on All Contracts.

Chicago, May 14.—The committee appointed to fix a price for the settlement of contracts made on the board of trade last May when ordered that all contracts be filed at $2.15 per bushel.

Thomas H. Ince's "Civilization," at Majestic Friday, June 1st

'Tis a summer's day. The sky is blue overhead, the sun shines brightly. To gaze into the heavens and close one's ears is sound, it could be sworn to that never had God made a more peaceful day. But alas! Open your eyes and your ears and gaze about you. Surrounding you in your trench are countless men-at-arms. About you lies the carnage of destruction. Broken weapons, blasted ramson, dead men! The heavens have lied. The world is at war!

Suddenly you gaze skyward again. Above the continuous roar of the giant guns, accompanying the screech of the shells, the blasting of the mines, your attention is attracted by a white wing—a object progressing itself from out the general murk-blue. At first appearing as a white-winged bird it comes swiftly in your direction, flying high in the heavens. Suddenly it swoops and thus the blasted ramson, dead men! The heavens have lied. The world is at war!

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Eliminate Competitive Bidding

The plan involves no letting of prices, however. First efforts will be confined to a program eliminating competitive bidding for foodstuffs, steel, munitions, clothing and sometimes other articles which American aims can apply to the allies.

More than an check upon the efforts of the allies to satisfy individual requirements in this country, it is realized that their needs will demands would send prices soaring, decreasing the effectiveness of the money to be loaned them or the United States. Reports of this procedure, officials believe, would minimize the effectiveness of American financial co-operation and seriously cripple the purchasing power of American money for military, naval and other needs of this government.

Upon ratification of the proposed agreement the personnel of the purchasing commission will be designated by this government. It probably will be not more than five members if the latter responsibility may be vested in one man.

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain
Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.
Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.
Difficult Cases Solicited.
Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.
OFFICE AT
HOTEL CHARLEVOIX
Monday, May 28.
— Will remain one day —
Home Office, Petoskey, Michigan

Local and Personal

James Gaskin, Jr., of Detroit, is visiting his parents.

The Standard Oil Co. is out with a fine new motor tank.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crimmins left Tuesday for Chicago.

George H. VanDeth left Tuesday for his home in Joliet, Ill.

B. A. Herman went to Grand Rapids Monday on a short business trip.

Jess Schlessinger, of Detroit, was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane Jr., of Lansing, announce the birth of a daughter.

J. H. Hatch and wife, of Lansing, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Slaght.

W. E. Turner, of Hart, is here visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Frazier.

Will Scruggs, Sr., and wife, who spent the winter in Detroit, are here for the summer.

A fifteen-pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hines yesterday morning.

Stanley Finnan arrived Tuesday from Big Rapids, where he finished a course in pharmacy.

Frank Lamphear and wife, who have been in Florida the past two years, are here for the summer.

The steamer S. M. Stephenson is here from the lower lakes with a cargo of coal for the Coal and Wood Co.

On account of ill health, Henry Sherman has resigned his position as chief engineer of the steamer Columbia.

The U. S. local inspectors were here Thursday and inspected several local craft, including the Columbia and Hum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackman and family, of Traverse City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rehl Bentheon.

Repairs on the Hotel Michigan are well under way, and it is expected that the house will be ready to open by July 1st.

About fifty Charlevoix L. O. T. M. members went to Boyne City yesterday to attend the County Association meeting of that Order.

Mrs. Lou Comfort, who has been with her husband in Milwaukee the past winter, is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Irwin.

E. W. Seaman, the Grand Rapids contractor who laid the Bridge street and Park avenue pavements, is here for a few days.

The O. E. Wilbur store building on Bridge street, near the bridge, will be open Friday afternoon for the benefit of the "Red Cross" society.

Mrs. Smeltzer died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grant Harrison, in Petoskey, Friday. Several Charlevoix ladies attended the funeral Monday.

On Thursday, May 10th, the ladies of the W. R. C. met with Mrs. Eagleton to sew for the soldiers. When the ladies were preparing to depart, Mrs. Eagleton gave them a great surprise by announcing that she was going to serve refreshments.

Dr. Frank Wilkinson and wife left Monday in their car for southern Michigan. While Mrs. Wilkinson is visiting friends the doctor will attend the annual session of the Masonic grand chapter at Jackson, and the Grand Lodge at Lansing. Earl Young and James Hawkins are also of the party.

Boyne City has been chosen for the Charlevoix county Red Cross headquarters. The officers will be chosen at a meeting at the high school building, Boyne City, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Attendance from Charlevoix desired. Mrs. Nicholls and her co-laborers are doing a grand work for this greatest of all humane causes.

Captain O. E. Wilbur has offered the use of his store room on Bridge street for our headquarters. Are there others who will be generous in like measure?

Private McGinnis, who has been in charge of the recruiting station here the past month, has been ordered to duty at Traverse City, and left yesterday. Trooper McGinnis has created a good impression here. He is an excellent type of the clean and intelligent American soldier. Mac will not long remain a private. He has served more than four years, and is amply qualified for a commission.

Following the example in other towns and cities, an attempt is being made to utilize all vacant spots for gardens. Several lots have already been secured. Mrs. R. B. Armstrong has one on the corner Ainslie and Nicholls. There are several lots in the Counter addition. Anyone having such garden space will please use the cucers at once or now is the time to begin planting. On the other hand anyone having land not in use, who wish to help along this line, will please refer it to the committee, Mrs. Mason B. Rose and Mrs. Geo. A. Crozier, who have this work in charge. A complete review of all vacant lots will be made next by next week a great many ought to be added to the list. We are sored to plant and grow more, and we ought not to hesitate to help ourselves or give others the opportunity.

Capt. C. E. Wilbur grabbed Saturday as master of the steamer Columbia, relieving Capt. Geo. Weaver, who takes the steamer Hum to Chicago this week for delivery to her new owners.

Capt. Peter Anderson, commander of the Gray's Reef lightship, came down from his station in the ship's motor boat Monday after supplies Monday. Capt. Anderson is a citizen of Charlevoix, his family residing on the south terrace.

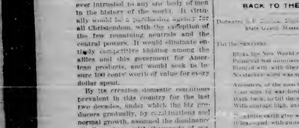
The park committee are having the State street parkways fertilized and sown to lawn grass seed. Full plans for the ornamentation of these parks have not yet been determined, but boulevard lights will be installed soon.

The State Military Registration Board has been appointed for Charlevoix county, and the board is waiting for instructions. The board is as follows: The sheriff, county clerk and Dr. R. B. Armstrong. The law requires that every male citizen unmarried, between the ages of 21 and 30 shall report for registration. Failure to do so incurs heavy penalties.

A recent Harbor Springs special says: Capt. Charles Roe of the Little Traverse bay ferry line has purchased the steamer Ogontz and brought it here. It is being dismantled and the engine taken out and placed in the steamer City of Bogna. The Ogontz was once a pleasure yacht and was used at one time of the world's fair at Chicago as a hotel. The city of Boyne, after being overhauled and changed in many ways and refitted throughout, will be rechristened The Atlantis.

The annual clean-up day, set aside by the mayor, is past and we are glad to note that much undesirable rubbish has been removed from our yards, streets and alleys. But this ought not to relieve any of our responsibility for one day ought on the clean-up day. The majority cannot afford, perhaps, to do much hiring, but one gaining the universalage not then the other. All at once and the ambition is soon to waver, to falter, and then to plunge down, down at a swiftly increasing pace, until, with a horrible crash it strikes the ground a mass of flames. 'Tis the enemy. It has fought the fight and lost. The information which he has gained is sealed from his fellows forever. While here he has a crushed and bleeding mass of what was once a gallant youth, enemy though he may be, while the victor wends his way back to his station to await the rising of his next adversary. And then is one of the thousand of incidents as pictures in the massive production of "Civilization," which comes to the Majestic theatre, for a special engagement on Friday, June 1st.

BACK TO THE SOIL!



Clear Away the Waste

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health, bright eyes, clear complexions, and Dr. King's New Life Pills are a mild and gentle laxative that regulates the bowels and relieves the constant constipation by removing the accumulated wastes without griping. Take a pill before retiring and feel heavy headed that dull aching fever feeling disappears. Get Dr. King's New Life Pills at your druggist, 25c

EMREY'S
Put Your Furnishings Problem Up to Us.
Our showing of Men's Furnishings and Hats we believe to be unexcelled for quality, style and reasonableness of price.
Here you will find everything that is new in Neckwear, Shirts, Underwear, Hose, Gloves and Pajamas, as well as a very comprehensive assortment of this season's new shapes and shades in KEITH HATS.
EMREY'S---For Service

American Poultry and Garden FENCE.

					Distance between uprights in inches
21	BARS	58	INCH		6
20	BARS	53	INCH		6½
19	BARS	48	INCH		6½
17	BARS	43	INCH		6½
16	BARS	35	INCH		6½
15	BARS	24	INCH		6½
13	BARS	24	INCH		6½

The steadily increasing demand for the above design proves the efficiency of this fence for use around Poultry Yards, Gardens, Orchards, etc. Especial attention is directed to the close spacing between bottom wires. The large wires used, and the 6-inch spacing between stay wires make it a suitable fence for all ordinary purposes, except where a heavy stock fence is required.
FOR SALE BY
The Charlevoix Hardware Company.

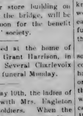
Religious Notes

Congregational Church
Public Worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday School at 12 m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:00 p. m.
AT IRONTON
Sunday School at 1:00
Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Matter and Immortality."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church
There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and Fourth Sunday of each month.

Telephone

when you want that next job of *Printing*
You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, for having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office.
If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.
Let Us Show You What We Can Do

CHICKEN FEEDS!

CHICK FEED, MILK MASH, EGG MASH, Steel Cut Oats, Scratch Feed.
Everything for Poultry.
With every full sack purchase of any Poultry Feed SATURDAY, we will give free 1-package of Darlings Meat Scraps
ARGO MILLING CO.
Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

LUMBER YARDS---SERVICE THE BEST!
Charlevoix Lumber Co.
ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!
TELEPHONE NO. 22.

Natural Curiosity.

"What are they going to do with all the schools after all the children grow up and go to work?" asked sixty-year-old Teddy.

THE RED CROSS FOR CHARLEVOIX

Twenty-five persons were present on Saturday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, in response to a call to say who might be interested in the organizing of a Red Cross Society in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Harry Nicholls was temporary chairman, Mrs. Stanley Bush, secretary, Mrs. Nettleton, treasurer. Much enthusiasm was shown by those who knew the value and importance of the work. All were greatly interested and hope to begin at once in the effort to further plans for the establishment of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Rupert, of the Belvedere Resort, spoke of the great need of our country for all that can be done in behalf of our soldiers. She spoke of the organization and work being done in the West, and the thousands of people who have entered so heartily into the cause of humanity. Mrs. Nicholls, Mrs. Hershel Miller and Mrs. C. R. Bellinger urged the people to activity. The chairman named the following heads of committees:

Membership—Mrs. J. L. Crane.
Publicity—Mrs. H. S. Hayden.
Arrangement—Mrs. W. H. Miller.

Announcement will be made at another meetings. Every man and woman in our county should feel it a personal duty to lend every possible aid to bringing forward this great work. We wish to impress the importance of this work—not of mercy for the sake of our boys who have gone, and for those who will go to the front.

The President of our United States has sent out the following appeal which we hereby earnestly call upon all those who can contribute either great sums or small, to alleviate the sufferings and distress which must inevitably arise out of this fight for humanity and liberty, to enroll-ute to the Red Cross.

Captain O. E. Wilbur has offered the use of his store room on Bridge street for our headquarters. Are there others who will be generous in like measure?

The Price of Cremonas

The advance in price of Cremona violins within the past twenty years has been almost incredible. Violins which were in the hundreds at that time are now in the thousands, and the advance is going on steadily all the time. It is the masterpieces which have advanced the most, as the whole world seems to be clamoring for the greatest works of Stradivarius and Guarnerius, the two admitted greatest makers of the world.

How to Tell Malleable Iron.

If the break is clean malleable iron will show two distinct colors, white in the center and black on the outside, this black ring extending into the centre from one-sixteenth to one-fourth inch. Ordinarily will spark a little, but enough to show it is not cast iron, which does not spark at all.

Woman's Ability to Disarmoie.

When a married woman feels unhappy and forlorn and rather sorry for herself, she tried to but didn't get her husband looking at her she puts up wonderfully and assumes a joyous look which would fool her own mother. —Atchison Globe.

ALUMINUM
The most BEAUTIFUL line we have ever seen, and just as GOOD as it is Beautiful has just arrived and we invite you to call and inspect it whether you buy or not.
Now on display!
Don't fail to see this 99 per cent pure
"Saluco" Ware.
BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

Unique Memorial Completed

Mary Baker Eddy Memorial, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass

The beautiful memorial to Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has been turned over to The Christian Science Board of Directors by Elbert B. Hubbard of New York City, who held the contract for its construction.

The memorial, which is at Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., has required over a year and a half to complete. The final fee in connection, amounting to over $250,000, was first announced by the directors in June, 1911 and was some time in fully accomplished. These monthly have been made as an expression of sentiment by Christian Scientists throughout the world.

The site on which the memorial is placed is the most commanding piece of rural beauty, but no account of its steele less renowned possesses a more picturesque and interesting environment. The architectural, than would be possible in the whole realm of art. The idea, which is approximately eighty feet square, shows gradation from the level of the roadway to the base with a drop of about 6 feet. The memorial consists of a reverse upon colonnade of eight columns standing upon a stylobate of three steps surrounded on the three sides by a balustrade, from which pedestals of bronze lamps issue.

The steps are of granite, the columns of Westerly granite and the balustrade of Concord granite. The columns are of the Ionic order, and the entablature is of Westerly granite. The roof is of copper, and the ceiling of the colonnade is of Indiana limestone. The floor is of Italian marble, while it is extremely fine bronze work and art all combined, it is generally very simple in feeling. The extreme width of the memorial is about fifty feet, and the colonnade is eighteen feet in diameter. The columns themselves are sixteen feet in height and the smaller in general characteristics from the famous Parthenon at Athens, Greece. The large pedestal in the center of the colonnade facilitates an architecture. In New York a sister design appeared prominently there the finest pieces of carved granite ever shown in the world. The architect is Professor Wm. Peters of New York city, who designed the new George Washington memorial, the new Missouri state capitol and the new Federal building in Denver.

The Kaiser's Idea!
The Kaiser seems to have a hunch
That all the world he's got to punch,
So all of Europe he would train
To make himself an iron name.
Jack Johnson's got a superman idea
Jess Willard put him on the ice,
Jack made himself a lot of fame
But now his name is on the wane.
The Kaiser too, will fall in shame
When Sam and Johnny give the count,
Soon may he get the knockout clout
That puts him ever downward out.
Ambitions of the Kaiser we have won
We'll tell the people where to come,
The Sanitary Engineering Co. is the place.
You say good work and service, that's the place.
SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.
The place with the big stock and best service.
Phone 208 - : - Opposite Post Office

Have A Home of Your Own---
WHY PAY RENT ALL YOUR LIFE?
Homes for sale for as little as $500.00.
LOTS for $125.00.
EASY TERMS.
Come in and let us tell you about them.
The Burnett Agency

The Store of Quality
AND GOOD - SERVICE
Fresh and Salt MEATS
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C. DANTO & SON.
219 Bridge St. Phone No. 19

A Reminder
No matter what make of battery you have, you are bound to shorten its life if you neglect it.
Have normal today and have your battery inspected, tested and supplied with distilled water free of charge.
This will help you to prevent the little troubles from growing into big expensive ones.
WOOD BROS.
Dealers in Everything Electrical
CHARLEVOIX, - : - MICHIGAN

NOTICE!

During June, July and August, the following merchants will have their places of business open three evenings per week, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

A. E. Allen
S. M. Sou & Sons
J. L. Crane
M. A. Levinson & Co.
F. E. Frazier
A. Bergman
Edward Kinnster
C. R. Bellinger
B. R. Jacobs
C. Danto & Son
F. C. Bellinger
Martin Block
Mrs. H. W. Miller
Milton Block
Sarah Emery
H. Bolland

Beaver Island News

Miss Martha Gallagher went to Charlevoix and Petoskey on a visit.

Mrs. Ray Gilden went to Charlevoix on business.

Mae Gallagher returned to Petoskey after a week's visit with her parents.

H. W. S. Branch went to Charlevoix on business.

Ed. H. Boyle, of Chicago, is home on a visit.

Smadey Daniels, of Detroit, is here planting on his fruit farm.

Mrs. Emma Hotz and son Elmer, returned home after spending the winter in Chicago.

Gus Milkie and family have moved back to the island after spending the winter in Muskegon.

Dennis Lenore is here on a visit.

Mrs. Herman Faichner and family returned from Muskegon where they spent the winter.

Harney Mooney and family have moved to Porter City, Mich.

Mrs. Dennis Malloy and family returned home after spending a year at Manistique.

Mrs. Minnie Lafreniere, of Petoskey, is home on a visit.

Mrs. Grace Martin, of Cheboygan, is here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Barr.

Fr. Hayes, of Chicago, is at his home here.

Perry Smith made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, of Chicago, who bought the Winnie farm, are here putting in crops.

Art VanAlsburg, of Charlevoix, bought thirty head of cattle here last week and took them to Charlevoix on Saturday boat.

Fred Seaman, of Bellaire, was here last week.

Mrs. Julia Cole, the postmistress of Nonsel, was in town Saturday.

The steamer Columbia started her daily trips from the Island Tuesday.

John Dankery returned home Tuesday from Chicago, where he was on business.

Miss Eva Gilden went to Petoskey last week on a visit.

The Home Guards are still drilling.

Mrs. Lou Briggs returned home from Charlevoix on Monday's boat.

References to Snow in Bible.

The historical books of the Bible contain only two notices of snow actually falling: II Samuel 23.20 and I Maccabees 13.22; but the allusions to snow are numerous in the poetical books. At Jerusalem snow often rains to the depth of a foot or more in January and February, but it seldom lies. At Nazareth it falls more frequently and deeper.

Getting Money into Circulation.

Money is sent from treasury to subtreasuries and from these it is distributed to banks. It is drawn out of banks to be used in payment of wages, salaries or exchange and thus gets into circulation.

VAN PELT'S STRATEGY

Van Pelt pulled off a nice little stunt on the Nonsuch road boys last Friday evening at the special meeting of the Charlevoix Commercial Association, at which delegations from Boyne City and East Jordan were present.

He managed to throw a little sand into the wheel of the enemy and his attempt was a howling success. It seems that certain of our good friends and neighbors in Norwood township have a bee hit mitray in a certain stretch of the gravel road, who did not want a concrete road built for quite obvious reasons and who succeeded in making the west concrete sound like a knell to these good people, even to such an extent that they signed a petition to the effect that they did not want concrete roads.

So Van, at the aforesaid meeting, introduced a resolution with a joker in it providing for a sign to be placed one mile north of Bastport, directing the motorist to take the best road, viz: by way of Atwood and Bonnet, thereby cutting out the offending Norwood route.

This drew the fire of a certain gentleman from Arkansaw (also from Norwood) who was present and who managed to smother the resolution, representing that the signers of the petition had had the facts misrepresented to them and were not wholly to blame and made a very strong plea for the resolution to be tabled, not, however, before the matter had aroused a good deal of discussion, which as Van's side partisans in having the resolution introduced.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, May 13, 1917.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date. Mayor Rose presiding. Aldermen present: Hunter, Hayden, Hiller, Hall and Paddock. Absent, Grieen and Washburn.

Minutes of the meetings of May 7th and 8th, A. D. 1917, were read and approved.

Elder Ald. Washburn.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Warburton, that the druggist bonds of F. G. Hines & Co., and B. A. Herman, be referred to the city attorney for approval. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the matter relative to the assessment of Arch Andrew Ross concerning the installing of a water meter, be referred to the Electric Light and Water committee. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Warburton, that the bonds of F. G. Hines & Co., and B. A. Herman, be referred to the city attorney for approval. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the druggist bond of F. G. Hines & Co., be approved as sufficiency as a form and sureties, and the mayor be authorized to execute the same. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Hayden, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the druggist bond of B. A. Herman be approved as sufficiency as a form and sureties, and the mayor be authorized to execute the same. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Hayden, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the request of the chief of police, for the printing of one hundred traffic regulations, be granted. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Hayden, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the Electric Light and Water committee be authorized to proceed at once with the reconstruction of the power plant. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Clossfield, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Clossfield and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the matter relative to the boundary line of the Goldman property on Michigan avenue, be referred to the city attorney for correction. Motion carried.

There being no further business, the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMMEY,
City Clerk.

Great Men.

Great men stand like solitary towers in the city of God.—Longfellow.

Muscle Soreness Relieved

Chronic work, bending and lifting or strenuous exercise is serious on the muscles, they become sore and stiff, you are crippled and in pain. Sloan's Liniment brings you quick relief, easy to apply, it penetrates without rubbing and drives out the soreness. A real liquid, cleaner than mussy plasters or ointments, it does not stain the skin or coat the pores. Always have a bottle handy for the pains aches of rheumatism, sprains, bruises, gritps, bruises, stiffness, backache and all external pain. At your druggist, 25c.

Barnard Doings

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bass, and Mr. and Mrs. John Porter attended the funeral of Jacob Klooster of Atwood on Monday.

Harmon is raising its own hired help. This time we report a 9-pound boy, "Alton Chester," born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kerr on Friday, and Jno Buck a 9-all—million-a son, Saturday—"John Lester."

Hugh Chadlin will entertain the I. T. class Tuesday evening. The class-like all true to Walter Buck's recently and had a jolly time with their fellow class mate, Hugh. The business served very dainty and delicious refreshments.

Malcolm Lewis, Joe Bottems and George Hunday attended the State 8th grade examinations at Charlevoix last week.

Messrs. John Hearns, Harry Potter and Andy Schuster were called to Traverse City Tuesday.

Mrs. Pierce Kinsella of Boyne City, a sister of Wm. Burns, has been spending the week here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser and daughter, of Boyne City, were Sunday callers at the home of Wm. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mitchell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bice, of Kingsley, drove their car through Saturday, and spent Sunday at the home of Frank Mattchet.

Our school closes for the summer vacation this week, and on Thursday evening, will give an entertainment for the benefit of the school. You are invited to attend and help along the good work.

Come early to S. S. next Sunday. The I. T. will be present. Remember the hour—1:30, and be prompt.

Mrs. Shearer, of Charlevoix, is assisting in the care of Mrs. James Hoyt and son.

Clyde Smith swiped 171 the dozen-ed bowling on the alleys Thursday. Not our pond here, this season. A sucker tempted him too far; he got the duckling, but not the sucker.

Anger and Rage.

Nothing is improved by anger, unless it be the sick of a curly lock. A man with his back up is spelling his death. People look more than half sooner for being red to the face. It takes a great deal out of man or get a bowling ball. It is called an unlovability as having a fit, and thus does less than nine actually shocked themselves with peeving, and died on the spot. Whatever wrong I suffer, it cannot do me half so much hurt as being angry about it; for passion sometimes life and possess peace.—Spurgeon.

Women's Hobbies.

Women are less given to the purchase of worthless articles than they do take up a "fad," however, it is likely to be an odd one. For instance, one wealthy Chicago woman has for years been collecting cartoons and rumors of the Kaiser, for she has nasty thousands of them and at last accounts was adding to the output. Another woman is a vassar professor of mathematics—recently bought a small plot in the Maine woods and built a house entirely herself.

Treitise.

Trullite, which is a very common constituent of meteorites, is generally considered to be simply the phosphide of iron, though the exact chemical composition is in doubt. This mineral is in the form of nodules, plates or rods, and, though readily dueling flight, leaves the remaining mass with unique markings.

Making Home Comfortable.

An Eastern woman lecturer on interior decoration says that colored lace curtains are in bad taste and making chairs stand in any way they will. She sounds like a woman who'd throw her husband's carpet slippers away now while he's sick upstairs in the kitchen porch.—Detroit Free Press.

Are Real Neighbors.

There are people who simply assume their needy will be met, that they assume our burdens, share our cares, lighten our gloom, or carry our messages, so those, depending on them as on a rod or a staff, are not required to think. We think in spite of any physical support.—Zion's Herald.

School Commissioner's Column

Mary L. Stewart, Commissioner

Deputy Superintendent John Munson has summarized the county normal personnels standings for the entire state and we are proud to find that Charlevoix county's Normal Class leads the list with the best personality record reported. Miss Hunston and Miss Hayes are justly proud of their record.

In the teachers' examination there were 19 applicants and only 8 certificates recorded. Two of the subjects were the hardest in years.

The High Island teacher, Mr. Thos. Rowe, reports that they are erecting an 80-foot flag pole near the mill, and that the school district will buy a new flag to float over the island.

In visiting Big Beaver, the commissioner found a new school with 12 children attending as a branch school of Pointe No. 2. They were using one of the summer cottages as a school house and were quite happy in their new outlook as they were formerly 5 to 12 miles from any school whatever and found it impossible to learn even the rudiments. They have a new post office, too, which they call Wilson.

The Robinson school closed with a box social on the night of Friday, May 11th.

The Slaughter school is to have an exhibit, contest and picnic on the closing day, May 18th.

The county normal commencement will be held June 5th, this year. We are glad to report that we will have a line for a large class next year. We have secured Miss Baker, of Mount Pleasant, as instructor, and our critic will remain with us. Both have fine records and will help to add to the records for Charlevoix county.

In the eighth grade tests held Thursday and Friday, May 10th and 11th, the Boyne City teachers report 117 eighth graders writing, with an additional number of 7th graders. East Jordan had 97 eighth graders writing, and 8 others writing on part of the test, while Charlevoix had 64 writing. The tests were considered fair and most of them easy, although several found the local history questions and grammar troublesome. Only a few failed to pass.

Three-fourths of the teachers are staying in the same schools for another year. A few changes were made, but next week are as follows: Miss Berg will be in Advance; Miss Greenlee gets a $100 raise to remain in Forrest Hill; Miss Iemett will teach Undine; Miss Palmer will be in Lewis school; Miss Safford at Howard school.

There was a joyful gallanting at the Howard school when the flag was raised on the new pole on the hillside, on May 4th. There were good things to eat in abundance.

Five schools have requested that Mr. Cudge visit them this week to study the improvement of their buildings. Several others are working for a good start.

Wanted—Salesmen to sell best electric vacuum cleaner procurable. We furnish goods and allow you to sell on our easy payment plan, right in your own town. Not absolutely necessary to devote your entire time. We pay big commission and co-operate with you. Write for our proposition. Vacuum Cleaner Dept., 39 East Grand River, Detroit, Mich. 3-31

List of Petit Jurors for May Term of Circuit Court Held on the 28th

Herbert Sutton	Wilson Twp
Dick Van Auwerp	Boyne City 1st w
Edwin Parker	Boyne City 3rd w
Ed. Duel	Boyne City 3rd w
Nicholas Sigesp	Boyne City 4th w
James McGeagh	Charlevoix 1st w
Floyd Bettes	Charlevoix 2d w
Oscar Mason	Charlevoix 3rd w
John Feizgibbons	East Jordan 1st w
Alden Collins	East Jordan 2d w
Bert Lorraine	East Jordan 3rd w
Martin Friend	Hay Twp
Roy R. Hubbard	Boyne Valley Twp
Eley Kennedy	Chandler Twp
Wm. Wood	Charlevoix Twp
T. J. McLeod	Evangeline Twp
Grant Hammond	Eveline Twp
Dean E. Scruggs	Hayes Twp
Edward Engelright	Hudson Twp
Pete Hoeck	Marion twp
Ed. M. Herrick	Melrose Twp
George Perry	Norwood Twp
Thomas H. Hoyle	Peaine Twp
Nelse Lafreniere, Jr.	St. James Twp

"K"

By
Mary Roberts Rinehart

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Dr. Max Wilson pays a heavy penalty for his faithlessness to Sidney. Carlotta Harrison's influence once again shows its character. Sidney is deeply involved—and the whole hard truth about K. LeMoyne comes out.

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

—5—

When the evening announced his intention to go out into the country after all, Lee Hunter suggested a race to get rid of him, and insisted on going along. Lee possessed grandiosity.

"Up at Hardy's garage," he said stiffly. "I don't know when I'll get back."

"That won't matter." It was wise Cleverly. Even too obliging, anyhow.

They passed unnoticed until they were in the highroad, with the car running smoothly between yellowing fields of wheat. Then:

"See you're on the job," he said, "We're a fine pair of fools. We'll both be locked up. I don't see what you're in for."

He gave the wheel a reckless twist, and Mr. LeMoyne rolled him to "cool off."

They had supper at the White Springs hotel—on the terrace, late in the fields from where Carlotta and Dr. Wilson had taken their first mild tete-a-tete. Lee contented with that glance, but the usual shyness and attendant boldness in Lee E. Cyril Hunter ceased for the season, and, gaining his confidence, learned of his desire to agree the city of "Such a hero!" he said. "I'm the only one, and neither yells like mad nor when I tell about it. I want to go to China. My uncle owns a tram-way there.

"Perhaps I can talk your mother over. I've been there."

Joe was all interest. His dilated pupils became more normal, his restless hands grew quiet. He, a year-man, the parents he drew of life on the bench, the sluiceway of the little hotel in its tabbrock darkness seemed a quiet like boy's tortured nerves. He was nearer to peace than he had been for long days. Into his weakened nerves, long used to the tension of city life, there seeped the quiet of the country, cooling his fevered brain like some healing drug.

At ten walked he left K. and went to the car. He paused for a moment, rather ashamed of his thin, weak body.

"I'm feeling a lot better," he said. "I haven't got the least present in being you talk to mother."

"You like me? If now of Joe Drummond until the next day.

CHAPTER XXI.

Carlotta had set the hour for meeting Wilson at nine. When the little dog announced their arrival, at the stroke of nine, Sidney was sitting a faintly perfumed white figure, with soul poised, in the light in her victory that was only half attained.

"It's very late," he complained. "Surely you are not going to be I ach at ten."

"I have special permission to be out late."

"Good!" and then, reconsidering their new situation: "We have a lot to talk over. It will take three."

At the White Springs hotel they stopped to fill the gasoline tank of the car. Joe Drummond saw Wilson there, in the moon-lit garage some, and in the car. The Wilson car was in the shadow. It did not occur to Joe that the white figure in the car was not Sidney. He was watching white, the support out of the zone of light. The infamous of Lee Hunter was still on him, however, and he went on quietly with that he was doing. He had his hands stuck as he fixed the radiator. He had been an ass; he knows was right. Such an ass a woman take it he could and start over again. He would forget the Wood, and so I forget Him.

The men in the garage were talking "To Schultz's, of course," one of them grumbled.

"That's Max Wilson, the surgeon in town. He used to come here. Now he goes to Schultz's. Pretty girl, I'll be bad with him."

So Max Wilson was taking Sidney to Schultz's to spend her the butt of garage talk? The smiles of the men were evil. Joe's hands grew cold. His head hot. A red mist spread between him and the line of cleverly lights. He knew Schultz's, and he knew Wilson. When Wilson left Schultz's and out into the yard, he was in time to see Joe wrestling with the car and turn it violently toward Schultz's.

Carlotta's motor was being brought for a farewell effort on Max Wilson. His spirits rose as the engines, matching her speed, threw off the thin mantle of quiet reader.

Partly it was reaction—relief that she should be so reasonable, so comprehensive—and a sort of feeling that after the days' hard work, 10625 enough, she was entitled to a little spree. Sidney happened not to belong to the latter, and, back in the lecture room, alone and even more on the lecturer, her heart was with him.

So, with Sidney the basis of his happiness, he made the most of his evening's freedom. He sang a little in his clear tenor, once when they had slowed down at a crossing, but over significantly as I stood Carlotta's hand in the full glare of a passing train.

"Nice recliner of you!"

"I like to be reckless," he replied.

His keylessness annoyed Carlotta. She did not want the strain to be put out of mind. Moreover, she was so used to her new role to imagine a lark for him. She began to doubt her powers.

The hopelessness of her situation was dawning on her. Even when the touch of her beside him and the solitude of the country, combined to her ideas, and her heart stood her, she found no encouragement in his words.

"I am most afraid you tonight?" she said her courage to her hands.

"Then she give me up for someone else?"

"That's—different."

"Why is it different? I am a woman, too. I love you, Max. No one else will ever care as I do."

"You are to love with the I with." "That was a trick. I am sorry, Max. I don't care for women else in the world. If you for me go I'll want to stay."

Then, as he was silent:

If you'll marry me, I'll be true to you all my life." I swear it. There will be nobody else ever."

The sense, if not the words, of what he had swore to Sidney that Saturday afternoon under the trees on the very road, were there somewhere for him, but they did not affect him. He had allowed Carlotta to reach to ignorance of how things were between them.

"I'm sorry, Carlotta. It's impossible. Couldn't marry anyone just now."

"Sidney Page?"—almost a whisper.

"Yes."

He was ashamed at the way she took the news. If he had expected he would have known what to do. But she sat still, not speaking.

"I'm sorry," he said again, stupidly. He made no reply. He thought the night faint and lonely at her confession. Her pride, humbled by his quick, had locked other and drawn that back into the shadows. She was not crying, somewhere pain. If there was capable trauma known, it stood she was the woman and he the man. Her silence was more than he could bear. Without any apparent motor on her part, she was drawing away from him, and was away from the hospital all the time. Something had happened, he would be investigated and who knows—

The car turned in at Schultz's and stopped before the long veranda. The narrow porch was filled with small tables almost every one occupied by couples tightly huddled in Japanese paper lanterns. Through the open doors of the White Springs hotel dinner theatre, the orchestra could be heard softly as an undertone.

Seeing the crowd, Carlotta drew back into the shadow of the car. Sidney, standing on the ground, looked inquiringly at her.

"Is it anything serious?"

"Nothing serious."

He closed the door behind the tall figure of the landlord, and the long back to Carlotta, stood looking down at her.

"What did you mean by doing that? You were no more fond than I am."

She closed her eyes.

"I don't remember. Everything went black. The lanterns—"

He crossed the recess deliberately and went out, closing the door behind him. He saw at once there he stood—in what danger. If she realized that she was ill and unable to go back, there would be a row. The story would come out. Everything would be gone, Schultz's, of all places!

At the foot of the stairs, Schultzer pulled himself together. After all, the girl was only ill. There was nothing for the police. He handed in his watch. His dinner ought to be there by this time.

Another car. Perhaps it was the Doctor. A young man edged his way into the hall and confronted him.

"Hello, pal! Just arrived here. A man and a woman—in white. Where are they?"

"Pardon—I—I—" Indecision to the right.

He went up the staircase. At the top, on the landing, he confronted Wilson. He did not say a word—he simply saw him fling up his arms and fall back, striking once the wall. Then the dark.

The lines of conversation on the porch suddenly ceased. Joe put his revolver in his pocket and went quietly down the stairs. The crowd parted to let him the car.

Carlotta, crouched in her room, listening not daring to open the door, heard the sound of a car as it swung out into the road.

CHAPTER XXII.

It was the Lamb who received the message about Wilson; and because he was not very keen on the book, and because the news was so startling, he refused to credit his ears.

"Who is this at the 'phone?"

"Is Morton's my name. Get Dr. Ed Wilson at once. Doctor Wilson, the surgeon, you here slow," came slowly and fearfully. "Up the stairs and give a room ready. Get the operating room ready, too."

The Lamb wakened then, and roused the house. He was incoherent, rather, so that Doctor Ed only learned the truth when he got to the hospital.

"Is no one there should I thought you said—"

The Lamb turned pale at that, and blurted himself.

"I'm sorry—I thought you under stood. I believe I'm not not serious. He's Doctor Max, sir."

Dr. Ed, who was heavy and not very young, sat down on an office chair, and for a minute looked his best friend dog. He put it down on the floor between his feet, and moistened his lips. "It is Doing?"

"I'm you, sir. I gathered that Mr. LeMoyne did not think it serious."

He took and Doctor Ed knew he lied. The Lamb stood by the door, and Doctor Ed sat and waited. The office clock said half after three. The night with the day roller in it was on the floor. The thought of nasty things, but mostly of the promise he had made to mother. Cold hands of event stood out on his forehead.

"I think I hear them now, sir," said the Lamb, and stood back respectfully for her little pass out of the door.

Dr. Ed heard the car, but he did not rise. He sat there, his head in his hands, thinking. Then he rose, and, taking his bag, went out to the car.

Carlotta was in the front seat, with Sidney's head on her shoulder. Dr. Ed looked at her for a moment, then at Sidney. Then he lifted the latter out, and carried her into the hall. Carlotta followed her, and Dr. Ed, turning, saw her standing there in the moonlight, her face white and drawn.

"Is she—dead?"

"No, but—"

"Is she going to die?"

"I don't know."

"Will she—be crippled?"

"I don't know."

"Then I'll stay. I'll help you."

"You can't do anything. Better go home."

"I'll stay."

He turned away. He had no time to waste on Carlotta. He had a patient to look after. He went into the house and closed the door behind him.

Carlotta stood for a moment, then walked slowly to the car and started the engine. She was very tired. She had been under a strain for days, and now it was relaxing. She felt that she could sleep for a week. She would go home and go to bed. Then she would get up and have breakfast. Then she would—

She was driving automatically, and she was driving well. She was not thinking at all. She was simply relaxing, and the car was responding to her touch. She was not even thinking of Sidney. She was simply relaxing.

Then she began to think. She thought of Sidney's head on her shoulder, of Sidney's face as she had seen it in the moonlight. She thought of Sidney's hand, limp and cold, in her own. She thought of Sidney's heart, and of how she had put her head down to hear it beat. She thought of Sidney's lips, and of how they had looked when she had kissed them.

She thought of Sidney as dead.

She stopped the car and sat there, her hands on the wheel, her head down. She was not crying. She was not thinking. She was simply sitting there, with her head down.

Then she started the car again and drove back to the hospital. She left the car in front of the door and went in. She went up to the room where Sidney lay. She went in and sat down by the bed. She looked at Sidney's face. She looked at Sidney's hands. She looked at Sidney's heart. She looked at Sidney's lips.

Then she went out of the room and down the stairs and out of the door and into the car and drove home.

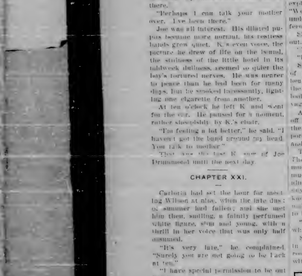
She went to bed and slept for twelve hours. When she awoke she felt refreshed and strong. She got up and had breakfast. Then she went to the telephone and called up the hospital.

"How is Miss Page?" she asked.

"Miss Page died at 3:30 this morning," was the reply.

Carlotta hung up the receiver. She went back to her room and sat down by the window. She looked out at the trees and the flowers and the birds. She looked at the sky and the clouds. She looked at the world.

Then she began to cry.



"I Am Mad About You Tonight."

Fads And Fancies Of Fashion

Unusual and Pretty Afternoon Frock.

The last word in afternoon frocks is taken in this model, and there is a thing to be much desired when it is artfully managed. Straight lines if you want them, but skirts may be draped to the knee length of fine veil to widen the figure at the hips or anywhere between them and the knees. The draped skirt is emphatically becoming to the slender figure and some stout women maintain that widened lines in the skirt make the waist look smaller.

Purple taffeta is the medium employed for the fetching afternoon gown shown in the accompanying picture. It has an underbodice, sleeves and collar of georgette crepe, matching the silk in color and confines the waist in a finish on the rather long corsage. The skirt is laid in a tunnel at the back and front by deep side plaits and the interval between the panels is filled in like fine, three inches deep, of silk in folded and draped as pictured.

The silk bodice is made in the "slip over" fashion and joined to the skirt with a piping of silk. The sweetest bit of the whole is the bark than in the front and this improves the lines of the figure either slender or inclined to stout. The bodice is decorated with very narrow bands of silk set on in straight lines at the back and front, and the collar rolls over a distinction line of fine silk.

There is a necessity for the greatest effort to be made, not only on the battle fields of Europe, but only on the home front, and Canada is doing her part in carrying out on the peaceful fields of agriculture. She has been urgently requested by those at the head of the departments of agriculture and the food controller to put forth every effort to increase the production of foodstuffs. The present crop is a record one, and the acreage of grain that may be expected from the crop as of record date, being only a little less than the record of 1915 and less than the average. Every patriotic American will heed all of these unwelcome increasing this. He may not shoulder a musket, but he can buckle on the armor of production and help to save the world from starvation.

Neckwear That Fashion Approves.

There are so many pretty and clever neck fixings, that fashion approves, for getting the finishing touch to all sorts of dresses and coats. The choice lies all the way between the most inexpensive and the most elaborate, so rather proper that one important part of the make-up of various and costs. One needs to be sometimes whether the dress is made for the collar or the collar for the dress.

One of the most popular developments of the season is the appeal to double collars and double capes. Some actually look super and under collar are of the same material, but oftener one is of sheer goods over a collar of the silk or heavier fabric, both cut in the same shape. The addition of a row white edge to the collar is designed by designers to assure the inconspicuous of unity a dress and is especial to be considered expression of their ideas. But the manufacturers of collars and other neckwear has become an important industries in itself, and dress designers often make their models with reference to the prevalent styles in neckwear. A variety of collars may embellish one gown and add new interest to it all the time.

A very pretty and very simple organdie collar is made in the shape of a deep collar with points over its decoration with narrow lace edging. It is "V" and open without at the back. A frill is used for finishing the neck. Lace, also, is a favorite trimming for this kind, made of Valenciennes, particularly dainty and fine cutting ends in tight line or edge. Fine crochet edgings are also in favor. Lace is also used in the centre for color, the all white collar being the most stylish.

In this narrow velvet ribbon, with picot edge, is used to finish the edge or small tassels of silk or beads or both, are an effective touch. Just at the moment beads hold first place, and the fancy for them is not much passe. Just at the moment beads hold first place, and the fancy for them is not much passe. Just at the moment beads hold first place, and the fancy for them is not much passe

GAME FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING

HOME LIFE OF THE BASS.

My Dear Bank:

Your ask for a little info on the habits and home life of the black bass and when and where to find him. The bass, both large and small-mouthed, is a roamer, a lively, active inmate for the best places to go to lounge on the cooler summer days, cavelike and hollow suits, with a descent from the surface of the water of moths, flies and frogs. He is a great little traveler, and every becomes big chief of the waters in which he lives. With such a varied menu, you will find him ever ready for a fight, usually eager for it, hook, trolling-spoon, bait or rod. He is not on the job to put up a struggle that will test your skill. You can find him right or day as he is a 24-hour feeder, but early morning and late afternoon is the surest time to get him right. He is an active rogue and considerably rising from the bottom to the surface, at times jumping above the water in pursuit of his food. He changes his home and feeding grounds as the season passes. In the spring he is found in the shallow water in the streams and rivers, below rapids and riffles, as the water warms up he moves to the deep pools lying along side of whirlpools and bays, near lodges and weedy spots. During the hot summer he migrates to greater depths where the water is cool. Like wise in the fall, the bass are "on the home." In the spring, in the shallower places, idling off of the sand bars and gravel formations, you can count on a good catch, close inshore in the very low water. A little later when the weeds, lilies and reeds are well grown you will find him in that vicinity. Both the large and small-mouthed bass are often found in the same lakes, but in different localities. The small-mouth favors the stony bars or shoals having in depth from two to forty or fifty feet, while the largesmouth prefers the weeds and muddy bottoms.

East Wind Not So Bad.

Weather conditions have been blamed since the time of Noah for all empty stringer or creel days. Rain days pleasant days, all kinds of winds and especially an east wind have been caused as the cause of fisherman's luck. Remember this: the bass keeps on filling the feed-bag just the same, and an east wind is better than no wind at all. You will get more bass when the surface of the water is slightly ruffled by a breeze than when fishing on a clear still day. Last year at the opening of the season in this ocean, Jim and I landed 15 fine large mouth bass from a little bay in something less than an hour one cast-ing while the other held the boat off shore. There was quite a stiff east wind blowing and the surface of the water was broken by a continuous roll of small waves. The bass ranged from two and one-half to five pounds and were caught between five and six o'clock, after we had fished all day with very poor luck. These fish, bass, were caught with a white willow wobbler with a red head and with a Jamison Coaster plug.

Bass Have Keen Sight.

While fishing the same, don't for a minute forget that a bass has eyes and his keen eyesight is no one-bass. Once he lamps you, your bait or lures are out and him he has scented or other quarters. Don't stand in the boat and open up with a perfectly conducted sightseeing tour before you cast. He also hears, and often you will hear the boat a-coming. Be keen in both of these senses. While in a boat bear in mind that sound vibrations carry farther in the water than you can, and under water sound is mean a frightened fish. Save unnecessary casts in a pool from which the fish have vamoosed, don't cast casting bass before inviting him to come to it out of the well.

A bass will always gorge his food but there is quite a difference in his mouthing of baits. If you are fishing with live bait, a minnow crawfish or frog, he will strike without much force and will mull the bait around in his mouth a bit before swallowing it, in rest with a live minnow he will turn it around in the mouth and swallow it headfirst. In this case do not strike him too quickly, but give him a little time to play the bait before striking. A bass has also a live bait scientist studies the play of a cat with a mouse it has caught. Why? a little I have into a minnow in bait through striking too soon, having the pleasure of baiting again instead of landing the bass that had a half hold on our bait. If you are using a wooden minnow or plug, however, strike quickly right after the bass arrives as he immediately dis covers that it is not a choice morsel of food, and disconcerts.

DIXIE.

Don't Let Your Cough Hang On

A cough that racks and weakens is dangerous, it undermines your health and invites on neglect. Relieve it at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. This soothing, balsamic remedy heals the throat, loosens the phlegm, its antiseptic properties kill the germs and the cold is quickly broken up. Children and grown-ups alike find Dr. King's New Discovery pleasant to take as well as effective. Have a bottle handy in your medicine chest for croup, croup and all bronchial affections. At all druggists, 50c.

Art Drapery

We are showing this season an exceptional fine assortment of drapery goods in the 27 inch and yard wide at prices, from—

10c a yard to 50c a yard.

Plain color Scrims in White, Beige and Ecru at—

15c, 25c, 35c, 40c,
with lace effect border.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Contract Radish

Radish Seed is an easy crop to grow and gives good returns. We have a limited acreage yet to contract. We are also offering attractive prices for growing contract beans. We furnish the seed.

The Everett B. Clark Seed Co.,

A. E. CROSS, Supt. East Jordan, Mich.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

No, it isn't as quiet as Father imagines

Beware Nap After Dinner.

Dinner, a French physician, has discovered that the desire to take a nap is so quickly to sleep after eating is due chiefly to instinctive indigestion and dyspepsia. His views on the number of hours which people have been added by an unconscious effort to sleep even after a light meal. Thin people are said to be more likely to need a nap after dinner than fat people, since their indigestion is likely to interfere stupefaction, which also makes them sleepy.

House Flies Short-Lived.

The average life of 1,000 open house flies has been found by R. H. Hunnicutt and others to be slightly more than two days, but if most were killed before born seven days. Egg laying usually begins in four or five days after the emergence of the adult fly, but sometimes it is delayed and sometimes reported is greatly influenced by temperature, but also by humidity and the kind and quality of the food of both larvae and adults.

A Rival Retort.

The growth love of her rival livery stables, situated alongside each other in a busy street, have been having a lively advertising duel lately.

The other week one of them stuck up on his office window a long strip of paper bearing the words:

"Our horses need no whip to make them go."

This bit of sarcasm naturally caused some amusement at the expense of the rival proprietor, so he, too, was on hour he neatly turned the tables by posting the following retort on his own window:

"Sure. The wind blows them along!"—Toronto Mail and Empire.

His Charms.

"I hear the new house you are building is to be surrounded by artistic sentiment."

"Yes, indeed. It has a spiral staircase, an octagon library."

Notice—Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Charlevoix will meet in the Council Rooms, in said city, on Monday, the 11th day of May, 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls of said city.

Said Board will remain in session four days successively from and after said date, and as much longer as may be necessary to complete said review. Any person or persons may appear before said Board at such time and place and examine his, her or their assessment, and show cause, if any exists, why the valuation therefore should be changed.

Dated, May 1st, 1917.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk

5-10-2t.

Linseed Oil Kills Germs.

Linseed oil, used in linoleum and wall paints, possesses a great sanitary value, according to a French scientist, who says that this material kills many noxious germs.

True.

"This thing of being so much in demand this year you can't say," observed the man who knows "is not infrequently the cause of the high price of flowers and theater tickets."—Widow.

Worms Handicap Your Child

Worms drain the strength and vitality of children, making them dull and listless. Their power to resist more serious diseases is reduced and energy and interest in play is lacking. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a sanitary laxative remedy in candy tablet form that children like to take. It kills and removes the worms and has your child grow strong and healthy like other children. Don't let your child be dragged down by worms. Sold direct to the box. At all druggists, 50c.

WONDER OF INFANT

How One Ever Lives to Grow Up Puzzles the Married Man.

Baby Has as Many Hairbreadth Escapes Every Day as Heroine in Blood-Curdling Movie Drama.

The married man, hugged on a park bench beside his fat better friend, gasping for breath and wiping the cold perspiration from his forehead. He had just partaken of 20 yards or more a look from the stinch of a big, verdant-green cheese which had attempted to snatch a sandwich from him. Before he had reached the scene the baby had cracked the dog on the nose with a spoon and sent it howling out of the park.

"I never could figure out how babies ever live to grow up," he confessed, lighting a cigarette with hands that still shook. "The president of the Humane Society of Dogtown and those other blood-curdling thrillers do not have more adventures in a reel than a baby has in a day. And yet I only have one child, and having been a really damaged baby.

"They can show everything from shipwreck to safe cushions with every sign of satisfaction and contentment, but rarely do they have to be consigned on the bank or shaken upside down. Apparently they have the objection of a stone crusher or a coal mine colony. They seem to get more nourishment out of a heirloom dipper or a newspaper than a regular bottle, being small wonder I took a look at my hand tossed dinner.

"They can never attend anyone a meeting of people without ever getting grasped by the nose and pull it out of all their whiskers. I have seen a baby clinched out of a high chair or crib and then proceed to eat the splinters. I have seen a newspaper thrust from a New York hand tossed dinner.

"They can crawl around anyone a meeting of people without ever getting grasped by the nose and pull it out of all their whiskers. I have seen a baby clinched out of a high chair or crib and then proceed to eat the splinters. I have seen a newspaper thrust from a New York hand tossed dinner.

"They can run full tilt into a chair and expect it to keep John. I have seen a baby run into a chair and expect the front wheel of an automobile to go crashing and collapse. I have seen a pair of initial I have worn fond of an object together on the floor to keep each other company without building bonfires.

"Of course it somebody picks up a baby after it has banged itself on a lamppost then will it and rubs the hurt part it begins to cry immediately. It is wrong and yells usually on the chance of getting a graham cracker or other delicacy.

"I am not denying that they cry a good deal, but as a matter of fact they do it only on the theory that it pays to advertise. A baby that is injudiciously for long periods for what it wants, but rarely wastes many tears because it has hurt itself.

"Even a baby older and more experienced in the ways of life than most others, will smack a lusty look around the room after they have fallen down and bumped themselves, sum up their chances of getting help in the form of a repenting smack, and then either start bawling once or crawl into seclusion under a table.

"As they grow older they get more and more into the habit of making it known when they are hurt. When they reach the age of fourteen or so they are nearly as much in need of sympathy as grown men who almost without exception roam around the world hunting for somebody to tell their hardships to, and very frequently tell long before they are hurt."

Says Self Training Is Best.

"One of the truest sayings I know," says J. O. Arrison in the American Magazine, "is the business saying that 'the best trained man is the self-trained man.' It is my belief that no man developed by a college or a business organization can ever reach the heights of one who is put on his own responsibility, knowing that his advancement depends on his own brains, foresight and application.

"By this I do not mean that a business leader should be his own general utility. He must always give some thing of himself to meet needs that the overhand and exact stroke where they have only the instinct to feel the fire. But in any office organization the man who has power to stand squarely on his own feet is never in a position to march ahead."

Woman Heads German Department.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, a woman has now been put in charge of a department in the war bureau of the Prussian ministry of war—a department which will control the "auxiliary service" of women. The appointment has been given to Dr. Marie Elisabeth Lüders, and her department will establish connections with all the great women's organizations in Germany.

NEW WONDERS OF THE X-RAY

One of Its Most Remarkable Uses Is to Determine Age of Human Beings

Of all the wonders that the X-ray is responsible for none is more remarkable than its ability to tell age in human beings.

Recently in Chatteauli, a youth was arrested for stealing and seriously injuring a fellow workman. He stated when he was arrested that he was nineteen years of age. Learning the seriousness of the charge against him, the defendant and his father asserted that he was but seventeen years old, and demanded that the boy be at once turned over to the juvenile authorities, as the law of this state prevents a prisoner under eighteen years of age being tried in a criminal court.

Thoroughly convinced that the youth was at least eighteen years old, the juvenile court physician decided to have X-ray photographs made of the epiphysis of bone of his hand, elbow and hip, and also photos of the same bones of a seventeen-year-old youth. Comparing the photos, it would then settle the matter, as it is known fact in medical circles that when a boy reaches the age of eighteen years those bones become fastened.

The photographs developed from the X-ray pictures of the bones of the boys showed that those of the seventeen-yearold boy had not hardened, but those of the defendant in the case had done so. The physician immediately used the age of the boy at eighteen or more.

Did Uncle Smile?

Mr. and Mrs. Youngbird had "expectations" from their rich old Uncle Edward. So, when he came to them on a five days visit, they prepared to do all they could do to make a good impression, and commenced by meeting him at the station.

On the way home in a trolley car to a fashionable suburb they recognized a lucky child, also named Edward, to sit in the old gentleman's knee, on which was stout, as much of it as was available.

Presently the small boy slipped from his perch and sidled over to his mother.

"I don't think I want to sit on uncle's knee any more," he said in a loud, penetrating voice, "he's all bumpy."

"Hush, Teddy, why!" said mother in shocked tones.

"Teddy eyed his great-uncle sagaciously.

"Because every time he breathes out he jiggles me off!" he complained. —Boston Post.

Japan's Experience Costly.

When the railways of Japan were first planned, the narrow gauge of 3 feet 6 inches was selected for them, because it was cheaper to build and equip, and was thought best suited to the country's narrow, mountainous and steep grades. Now the 6,000 miles of Japanese railways, all of narrow gauge, are found to be sadly behind the times, and a movement is on foot to change to the standard gauge, although the cost is estimated at nearly $300,000,000. The change must be very slow, the fastest expressse making less than 30 miles an hour; the car coaches are low and narrow, and the sleeping cars are cramped and inconvenient; while most of the railway inventions of other nations cannot be used because of the difference in track gauge and size of cars. The director of imperial railways favors the change, in spite of the cost, and estimates that the main Tokaido line could be converted to broad gauge in 12 years and other lines on the main island of Japan within 25 years.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

World's Cork Supply.

Seventy per cent of the world's cork supply is said to be produced in Spain and Portugal.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
26 Antrim St.
TEL. PHONE NO. 475

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

Tired!
Are you tired? You don't have to be! It is essential you be well and strong. Your system needs a tonic. Try Electric Bitters. You'll see a difference right away. Kidneys and Liver soon relieved, Headache will go. Stomach better than
Electric Bitters
50c. and $1.00 All Druggists

All Settled.

Noah—Are you sure your wife knows I'm going home to dinner with you? Tubb—Knows! Well, rather! Why, my dear fellow, I argued with her about it this morning for nearly half an hour.—Life.

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Cadillac, Mich., March 26, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that John H. Ingalsbe, of St. James, Mich., who (formerly) on the 19th day of March, 1914, made Homestead Entry No. 08,000, for Lots 3 and 4, Sec. 6, Twp. 34 N., Range 8 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Cadillac, Michigan, on the 11th day of May, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hugh E. Young, of Charlevoix, Mich.; Frank Hayes, of Charlevoix, Mich.; Ernest Hayes, of Charlevoix, Mich.; James Morrison, of Charlevoix, Mich.

3-29-5t. CHESTER A. TREMPER, Register.

First Publication April 12th

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Cadillac, Mich., April 10th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that John H. Ingalsbe, of St. James, Mich., who (formerly) on the 19th day of March, 1914, made Homestead Entry No. 08,000, for Lots 3 and 4, Sec. 6, Twp. 34 N., Range 8 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Cadillac, Michigan, on the 11th day of May, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hugh E. Young, of Charlevoix, Mich.; Frank Hayes, of Charlevoix, Mich.; Ernest Hayes, of Charlevoix, Mich.; James Morrison, of Charlevoix, Mich.

4-12-5t. CHESTER A. TREMPER, Register.

First Publication March 29th.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Lucretia E. Sloan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of March, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1917, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Dated March 29th, A. D. 1917.

SYLVESTER A. CURRELL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication April 26

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Sylvester A. Currell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Harriet Barrow, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Harvey Lustig Sled in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to E. H. Hunt or to some other suitable person.

It is thereupon ordered that on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

A true copy.
SYLVESTER A. CURRELL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication April 26

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Sylvester A. Currell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Myron Gale, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Mary Gale, praying that said court administer and determine the estate of said deceased and that the heirs at law of said deceased and their respective shares and interests therein be determined by said court.

It is ordered, That the 7th day of May, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said petition and hearing said matter.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

A true copy.
SYLVESTER A. CURRELL,
Judge of Probate.

Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

Harbor S. Kirby, Defendant.
NOTICE is hereby given that a Writ of Attachment was duly issued out of said court against the goods, chattels and effects of said defendant, Harbor S. Kirby, dated the 16th day of March, A. D. 1917, by reason of the non-payment of a promissory note for the sum of $1,000.00 and interest, which said note is dated the 16th day of March, A. D. 1916, and is payable on demand, and the said Harbor S. Kirby is indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of $1,000.00 and interest, and the said Writ of Attachment was duly delivered to the Sheriff of Charlevoix County, Michigan, for service.

Dated April 16th, A. D. 1917.

ALBERT J. KAST,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Electric Bitters

Conjugal Foresight.

A famous physician, asked at the New York Academy of Medicine why he wore rubbers on a day when the streets were perfectly dry, replied:

"My wife runs down the street after me with them when I don't. I want them to keep her from getting pneumonia."

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 48 | Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, May 24, 1917. | NUMBER 6

There is Nothing in Safe Banking That We are not Prepared to do for Our Customers. One Dollar or More Starts a Savings Account.

United States Government Loan.

Our facilities are at your service in subscribing to this loan without remuneration to ourselves.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
J. C. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres.
A. H. CRESSMAN, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier

REGISTRATION FOR CONSCRIPTION

A JUDICIAL DIVERSION

Ocular Evidence That a Good Judge Can Also be a Fairly Good Farmer—Judge Mayne's Eveline Plantation.

Eight miles southeast, over rippled roads, through the undulating acres of fine an agricultural section as Michigan can show anywhere,—hundreds of acres of meadow and many more hundreds of acres ready for the seeding,—is a sunny afternoon well spent.

Much too soon we reach the end of the eight mile drive and round up in front of a cozy bungalow, presided over by Amelia Mayne and wife and the kid. It is in the midst of a beautiful grove, and it is the nerve center of Judge Mayne's fifty-acre fruit farm, the fertile soil of which is growing 2,000 apple, cherry, and peach trees, with thoughtful and patriotic reservations for the food supply.

The gently sloping area is on the south arm of Pine Lake, just midway between Ironton and Holy Island, of historic fame. Here across is the Evelines peninsula, of hill pasture and vale bespeaking a challenging thrift. Up and down the freight carriers and motor boats pass.

The Judge walked the scribe over planted ground to the hill top and along the water front until the fagged scribe was on the point of customings of court. Probate Judge Cornell, "to the manner born," a joyously hardened old grangeer, was equally succulent in the energies. Returning to the bungalow, the two Judges, jet fit for another hike, started out for a survey of a yet unexplored portion of the demesne,—but the scribe was in the grass.

But once again seated in the luxurious Oakland and headed for home, the scribe contended that it was one of the most delightful days he had spent. It was two hours of retrospect to one, at least, who remembers the primitive forests of early days, and whose prophetic vision conjures up a revelation of astounding possibilities.

But—we tell you this in confidence—the Judge, supposedly stern and remote, promising in his interpretation of and respect for the law, is in reflection against the statutes. "Tell it not in Gath: whisper it not in the streets of Escalon." The law protects the rabbits and the rabbits are getting the Judge's fruit trees. The scribe ventured "darn the law," to which Judge Cornell assented, and his honor of the circuit bench was eloquent—in a way.

Let Us Reason Together

No class of people have been hit harder by existing conditions than the country publishers. Added to the high cost of living is the greatly increased cost of everything used in the printing of a paper.

It must be manifest to all that money is required before the sale of anything whatever. Bills at home and abroad must be paid. We regret that we are compelled to request what we have already said, that bills against the office must be settled. Every appreciate of these accounts is alarmingly large.

Why not come in and at least talk the matter over so that say hard feeling may be avoided. It costs a third more to print the SENTINEL than it does any other weekly paper in the county. We are giving you a good paper, the long and efficient work of which deserves recognition.

These old accounts must be collected

Judge Mayne Honored

At the annual session of the grand encampment Patriarchs Militant, of Michigan, which is a higher Order of the Odd Fellows, held in Owosso last week, Hon. Fred W. Mayne, judge of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, was elected Grand Patriarch for the ensuing year.

When installed Judge Mayne was presented with a gavel that was used in Encampment No. 1, of Detroit, very many years ago, and which was the parchus around which the present grand encampment was instituted.

Good Advice.

Speak of your happiness to the soul who is less happy than you are after you have done something to make him happier than he is.—Exchange.

Notice to Lot Owners.

All plants and shrubs placed in the Brookside Cemetery must be set under the supervision of the sexton.

By order of the
CEMETERY BOARD.

5-17-2t

J. L. CRANE

In spite of the Rising Costs we have thousands of articles in our various departments priced as low as the items listed here:

Men's Shirts:
New 1917 patterns, French Cuffs, Lakeside brand, guaranteed..... 95c each

Child's Dresses:
Bench Cloth and Gingham Children's, 6 to 14 year, large variety of colors and designs..... 59c

Dress Skirts:
All Wool Serge Dress Skirts in blue or black..... $2.45

Knee Pants:
Boys' Heavy School Knee Pants in all ages and large variety of colors 95c, 78c, 50c

Luxite Hose (Ladies):
White, Black and Gray, all sizes, worth more today and very scarce 55c pair

Envelope Chemise and Ladies' Gowns:
A special purchase enables us to offer a variety of styles in these desirable goods 59c

Silk Boot Hose:
Black or White Silk Boot Hose in all sizes—a great value 29c pair

Memorial Day

originally set apart as a day upon which to honor the memory of the

SOLDIER DEAD.

Now it means much more. Custom has made it the day for everyone to pay homage to the loved ones who have passed away, but by no means has it been forgotten. And custom has also made the

Decoration of Graves

with flowers and plants the method by which this reverence for the memory of the departed is shown. This year the country being at war will bring back to the minds of everyone the significance of the day. Roses, Carnations, Sweet Peas, Lillies, etc.

Fine Pot Plants of all kinds. Wreaths a Specialty

BABCOCK & SON, Charlevoix

A TERRIBLE DISASTER

Three Well Known Young Men Drowned in Adams' Lake in Marion—By Capsizing Boat—Bodies Are Recovered.

The most terrible drowning accident that has ever occurred in this section, barring the Pilgrim collision case when six were drowned—occurred Wednesday evening about nine o'clock on Adams' Lake, about three miles from this city, in Marion township, when three young men lost their lives by drowning.

They were Sandy Alexander, aged 17; Jerry Bekorney, 17; and Clarence Elliott, 24. The young men were on the lake in a boat fishing for bull heads. The cause of the accident will never be known, but the capsized boat was found floating. All were wearing heavy clothing and boots, which made swimming very difficult, indeed impossible. A man passing the lake on the road near by heard the cry for help, and going to the shore saw the capsized boat. There was but one conclusion to draw, and he went to the nearest home and gave the alarm.

When the terrible truth became known the entire neighborhood turned out to search for the bodies. The coast guard were notified and Thursday morning Capt. Partridge took his men to the lake with grappling appliances and all three bodies were brought to the surface.

The three young men were sons of well known farmers of Marion, upon whose families the blow falls nearly. All were well known in this city, and all were steady, hard working young men. The event has cast a gloom not only over Marion, but over all the adjoining countryside.

The funerals occurred Saturday, that of Bekorney was from the Marion home, interment in Barnard cemetery. That of Alexander was from the home, with interment also at Barnard. That of Elliott was from the Marion Center Grange hall, interment in Brookside, this city. The attendance at all the obsequies was large.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN INDIAN

James Wassegeshik, one of the best known Indians of this section, died at his home at Hay Shore on Thursday. The funeral was from the Methodist church in this city on Saturday afternoon. He was 83 years of age.

Wassegeshik was a pensioner of the government, having been about the only surviving member in this section, of the First Michigan Sharpshooters, Second Division, Ninth Corps, Army of the Potomac. This independent unit was recruited in the streets and bay region in 1861, and did valiant service for the Union. Wassegeshik was the last one of at least a dozen members of this company whom the writer knew—in Indiana.

Deceased was always known as a "good Indian," and was a preacher of some repute among his people.

He was buried in the Indian cemetery at Hay Shore.

ALWAYS TRADE AT HOME

It Will Reduce The Cost of Living, and Give You a Better Market for Your Produce.

It will enable the merchant at home to give you better service and better prices. Your merchant at home can furnish you with anything you need if you will give him an opportunity to do so, and at less cost than you can get it any where else.

It will pay you to be an active booster for your own community, regardless of your occupation or business. If you treat the merchant of your town right, he will treat you better than anyone else.

The merchant in your own town has your interest indissolubly at heart. The man on the outside has no interest in you except what your money will purchase.

The man who does his trading at home is the man who gets the best bargains and can always obtain a market, if there is one, and his credit is usually good. The one who trades away from home is not the best member of the community.

If you spend your money at home, part of it will come back to you. If you spend it away from home, none of it will.

Trading at home reduces your taxes, makes better merchants, better goods, better service, if you trade in your own community, and sees a very large amount and make yourself a better market.

If you will co-operate with the merchants in your nearest town and the people will co-operate and soon the encouraging mail order houses and other advertised institutions of that kind, you will be able to reduce your cost of living very materially, eventually distributing manufacturing establishments over the country, which will permit capital to remain at home, thereby distributing the profits of the industry of the people more equitably and increasing the volume of trade all over the country, to the advantage of both the producer and the consumer. Until this is done, prices will continue to rise and the profits to be unequally distributed. to the direct detriment of your own community and proportionately to the whole country. What are you going to do about it?

WANTED—Lime Kilo Wood $2.00 per cord on car. Write, NORTHERN LIME COMPANY, Petoskey, Mich. 4-26-4

United States LIBERTY BONDS.

The UNITED STATES government has authorized the largest War Loan in the history of the World. It is the duty of every citizen to aid in the successful prosecution of the War in which we are engaged.

The Charlevoix County Bank now makes it possible for everyone who can save as little as $2.00 per week to purchase one FIFTY DOLLAR UNITED STATES LIBERTY BOND.

The contract is as simple as it is possible to make it. This is the way the plan works for those who buy their bond thru us.

First Payment . . .	$ 2.00
Twenty-four weekly payments of $2.00 each	$48.00
	$50.00

Upon application the Bank will issue a numbered card bearing the name and address of the purchaser. The first payment will be two dollars, and will be receipted for by the bank. Payments of two dollars are to be made each week thereafter—twenty-four weeks are required to buy the Fifty Dollar Bond. Payments may be made any day during the week during banking hours; but it is desirable to make them as early in the week as possible.

In the event of default in making promptly any payment as agreed, the holder of the card shall not be entitled to receive the bond subscribed for, but shall be entitled at any time after the expiration of the twenty-four weeks, to receive without interest all money actually paid by him on the subscription.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge, Bankers.
THE BANK ON THE CORNER

This means that you save the PRICE of the sweeper many times—

And your work is much easier done—ADD TO THIS THE SAVING ON YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS—which will, by the use of a Carpet Sweeper, last twice as long as though they were swept with brooms.

For sale by—

S. M. SEE & SONS
THE - RELIABLE - HOUSEFURNISHERS

Read Our Ads! They are a benefit

There Is No Red Tape

if you have a loss, and are insured in one of our Companies.

Insure with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON

and buy protection

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

"K"

By
Mary Roberts Rinehart

Copyright, by McClure Publications, 1916

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

"Do you have to walk as far as this?"

"I said I was in a hurry, didn't I? I work a half a block north to go to over the hospital. The Rosenfeld boy—"

The unwonted cigarette of the day overcame her. Dizzily she took a couple of steps, and then, with a gesture of utter despair, she threw away the cigarette and ground it under her heel.

"Oh, I'm all right," she said, in response to his concern. "I'm not going to faint. I'm not that kind. I'm—I'm—Oh, I'm a fool!"

"You're not a fool. You're a little frightened, that's all. Now, you're going to tell me what's the matter, and I'm going to help you. Is it—is it a man?"

"Of course it is. What else could it be?"

"Is he going to marry you?"

"He was going to, but he won't now. He's—he's married."

"Then he's a scoundrel, and you're well rid of him."

"He's not a scoundrel. He's a dear. He's the best man in the world. He—he's just a fool, that's all. He's a fool and I'm a fool, and we're both fools. Oh, I'm so unhappy!"

"There, there!" he said, patting her shoulder. "Don't cry. Tell me about it. Maybe I can help you."

"You can't help me. Nobody can help me. I'm—I'm going to have a baby."

"Oh!" he said, and then, "Oh!" again.

"I'm not telling you this because I want you to help me. I don't want you to do anything. I'm telling you because I've got to tell somebody, and I've no one else. I'm all alone here. I've no friends, no money, and I'm going to have a baby

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

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WILSON ORDERS U. S. SOLDIERS TO THE FRONT

Major General Pershing Directed by President to Command Division in France.

TO LEAVE SOON AS POSSIBLE

Dispatch of 28,000 Troops to France Will Be Followed by Others as Fast as They Can Be Trained. —First Three Vessels Flight-ers Have Ever Been Sent to Europe.

Washington, May 21.—President Wilson directed that an expeditionary force of approximately 12 thousand of regular troops, under command of Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing, proceed to France at as early a date as practicable. Detailed transport and staff will provide the troops.

The division includes approximately 28,000 men. It is understood that at least 5,000 will be negroes.

The American 47 guns in 1915 guns, and doubtless there will be a similar batterie of three.

Probably there is no opposite to the American 13 inch howitzer, but this arm probably will be represented in the division.

Others Follow to Follow.

The dispatch of a regular army division to France is to be followed by others, "as fast as they can be made ready," to quote the president, "across a historic and epic-like departure from the past policy of the United States of America."

Never before have American troops been sent to Europe.

They have fought in Cuba, Mexico, the Philippines and China. With the affairs of the old world, in quote, Washington, we have had no concern.

Now, however, the strenuous needs of the allies, as presented by Marshal Joffre, and the appeals of England have called for instant re-enforcement of the British Fourth and Fifth armies.

Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, with a division of men trained and equipped will go abroad by December 1, Mexico's capitol and direct orders.

Pershing to Go Ahead.

Ample transports will be available for their transportation, and those American troops already in France will be augmented by hundreds of thousands of the best trained men in the world.

Gen. Pershing will be given full authority to act as he sees fit, and will be allowed to confer directly with the war department.

The president said he hoped that Congress would pass the legislation necessary to put the army on a war basis at once.

The American 47 gun is equal to the German 77 gun in range and accuracy, and is superior in power.

The 13 inch howitzer is the most powerful gun in the field.

Guard May Go Later.

The National Guard and the reserves, who eventually will be called upon to form the third regular army, will undoubtedly will go abroad if the war is to progress at the time their training is completed.

Marines Go With Pershing.

Washington, May 21—A regiment of marines, 2,000 men, commanded by Col. Charles A. Doyen, now stationed at Marine Barracks, Washington, will accompany the Pershing division which will be the first American troops to go to the French battle front, it was announced here by the navy department.

The announcement will be made that taxes have been sustained at Haiti, Santo Domingo and Cuba, and that 1917 will be considered as continued in the same manner the regular army soldiers will be.

BRITAIN APPROVES HOOVER

Cabinet Indorses Plans for Making American International Food Director.

London, May 21.—Cabinet for Herbert C. Hoover to become international food director have the approval of the British cabinet, Lord Devonport, British food controller asserted.

"I have suggested and obtained the cabinet's approval of this step," he said.

"The offers are depending on the United States and Canada for food supplies. There is need for 2,000,000 tons of wheat.

"Australia has another harvest coming on but that is of no direct a duty to be of use now."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, May 21, 1917.

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Rose presiding. Aldermen present: Benson, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Absent: Gerken.

Minutes of the meeting of May 14th, 1917, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that the Michigan avenue sewer be connected to the Dixon avenue sewer at corner of Dixon and Michigan avenue to insure nice sewerage. The closings to be made under the supervision of the Electric, Sewerer and Public Health committee. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benson, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn, Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that the city enter into a contract with Henry Weed for city sprinkling, for year 1917, the contract to be the same as last year except that he be paid for cabin per hour the year, the sprinkling to cease on last year.

Moved by Ald. Benson and seconded by Ald. Washburn, a committee to the above matter as follows. That bids be asked for city sprinkling and street work for the year 1917. Motion and motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benson, Glassford, Hiller and Washburn. Nays—Paddock.

Moved by Ald. Glassford and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the matter relative to purchasing a city sprinkler be laid on the table. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Glassford and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the Finance Committee be authorized to borrow $1,000.00 for a period of ninety days, at the best possible rate of interest. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benson, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

The Finance committee submitted the following report. Having examined the following bills, report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed and paid out of the several funds as herein stated.

Fred Vandenberg, labor	$ 2.00
Wm. Bennett, labor	2.00
Wm. Bennett, labor	2.00
Wm. Bennett, labor

Mrs. Barkley Intervenes

By MARY PARRISH

Copyright, 1927, by W. G. Chapman

"It isn't fair! No, sir! It's downright unfair!"

Jo Shorter stopped in the middle of his breakfast and scowled to be too full of indignation to say any more. He was a wholesome, bright-looking fellow almost twenty-eight, and his pretty little wife at the other side of the table looked at him in a troubled, sympathetic way.

"Here I've worked and slaved in that office for four years, always been on time, and on the job never had a relative, and by rights it is the line of promotion for secretary of the company. Then when Benson died I didn't dream but I would be named, but—"

"But nothing is settled yet," said his wife.

"No, but I can see which way the wind blows. Cousin has been in the private office three and half hours conference with Barkley. Everyone thinks it's a good omen, and then after tomorrow they'll have the director meeting, and you'll see."

"But why," asked Ruth, "do they put this Mr. Fenton over you?"

"Because I mind Barkley runs the whole board of directors and Mrs. Barkley runs Barkley," he said.

"Goodness!" exclaimed Ruth. "I didn't know women ran their husbands' business concerns."

"Well, it usually is not so especially when it comes to plums or promotions. Fenton is a friend of Mrs. Barkley."

"Is she flirtatious?"

"I don't know whether she is or not. But I've seen her go out to the car to talk with Joe. I've seen her nod runs knows it I don't know."

"Well, I don't see why you can't ask a bit dubious," sighed Ruth. "We'll just have to hope and pray."

Jo stared out of the house with an expression that seemed rather out of line with his words, but Ruth's head was not in a prayerful mood. He was wanting with the impetus of things. But Ruth had been serious for a little while, and she meant to practice it. When Joe returned this evening he reported no change in the situation, except that it seemed a sort of relief to Barkley that Fenton would put the promotion.

The next day broke by her front to London office. It was cold, blustery and March sweet, but Ruth was in a heavy little soul, and her surroundings generally reflected herself. Some leaves were blown in by the window, and the room was orderly and attractive with gold tones in the drapes and in line of its arrangement.

Suddenly the hideous avenue of a commotion outside. There was a crash, and an overturned automobile. No one was seriously hurt, but there was considerable excitement. A man was running over the form of a woman lying on the ground, and a policeman was coming up on the run to the assistance of the chauffeur, who was bending tenderly to the woman to see if she still breathed. Ruth, with a sudden selfconsciousness and Ruth raised her head, trying to make her comfortable.

"We must get her into the house," said Ruth. "I think together we can manage it."

"Let me see if I can stand. Oh!" she groaned as she tried to rise.

The lady found she could stand on her feet, and with the assistance of the two was taken into the house. The woman who proved to be a stranger to Ruth was profuse in her thanks. She was not seriously injured, merited cut and bruised.

Ruth had her guest comfortable before she left the room, then she said briskly: "Now let us see about the rest."

She had studied "first aid to the injured," and she went about the case in quite a professional way. But the slightest touch brought shrieks of pain from the lady.

"I don't think there are any bones broken," said Ruth, "I think it is just a sprain."

And she proceeded to bandage the ankle in a most efficient way. Next she brought a stern comforting drink to her guest, and then announced she would telephone for a doctor. The lady acquiesced. Then she began to inquire about the chauffeur. Ruth was not to see what had happened, and was told he had been taken into the house opposite, and was rather a lovely fellow.

"Poor Arthur!" exclaimed the lady. "Something must have gone wrong with the steering gear. He tried to turn out for a child that ran into the road, and the next thing we were crashing into a telephone pole. Someone must telephone my husband. Would you, please?"

"Certainly," said Ruth.

"It's the Alpin Insurance company, Mr. Daniel Barkley."

Ruth's fingers trembled so she could scarcely keep the receiver to her ear. She hoped Mrs. Barkley didn't notice her agitation. She was always ashamed of her emotions, and the warm praises of Mrs. Barkley that Jo had given her recoil when he found she was Shorter's wife. She was determined to be more a drag to Jo's path than. He would not to see about the chauffeur, and then he went to the office of the hospital booked over the wrecked car. Ruth was left with the unconscious girl, his wife into the automobile in which Mrs. Barkley had arrived.

When Jo Shorter came home that night he was greatly excited over Ruth's story. He wondered what effect it has on his wife's love would have on his career. Ruth was not to be so assured for encouragement. But he did not let his wife's love down. He looked her tenderly for that. Well, the future would take care of itself.

Ruth did not happen, or next Joe the next day he received a letter from Mrs. Barkley. She was searching on the street she regard would have. He came up quick-

"Darling," he cried. "They gave it to me. The promotion! And you did it."

"No," she said very softly, with her love passion so blurred. "Our Father did it."

Fish Enemy of Mosquitoes.

Availing himself to the discovery that the cyanide or red fish is fond of the mosquito larvae and the eggs, Dr. Leo Loeb has introduced some into the waters of the rice plantations of Madagascar. The fish destroyed, to withdrawn French scientist. The presence of the pests and the prevalence of the malaria-carrying mosquito in the country almost make this part of the country almost uninhabitable. Loeb hopes that the multiplies of the grass culture enormously and the fish will survive, however, the rice has not multiplied to prove.

Dr. Loeb says that fishes have all heavy little soul, and her surroundings generally reflected herself. Some leaves were blown in by the window, and the room was orderly and attractive with gold tones in the drapes and in line of its arrangement.

Suddenly the hideous avenue of a commotion outside. There was a crash, and an overturned automobile. No one was seriously hurt, but there was considerable excitement. A man was running over the form of a woman lying on the ground, and a policeman was coming up on the run to the assistance of the chauffeur, who was bending tenderly to the woman to see if she still breathed. Ruth, with a sudden selfconsciousness and Ruth raised her head, trying to make her comfortable.

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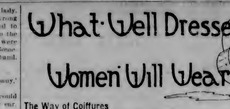

There was a Crash, and an Overturned Automobile.

Return of the Lace Jabot

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

The Way of Coiffures

Mrs. Vernon was one period of those who saw for themselves a cure of the treatment the later palace has returned from the series of forgotten fancy. It made a quiet and almost undecided entry a few weeks ago not incredulous and whether the result will be long. Only a few days will decide that.

Mrs. Vernon's hair is cut short and waved in the fashion prevailing. It is a modification of the "Bobby" style which Mrs. Vernon made is said to have originated, and whether she created it or not, it has been at least well demonstrated and advertised by this famous dancer.

The "Bobby" coiffure is low enough long when it is dressed with the hair drawn back leaving the forehead entirely uncovered, then in the development of fashion in the picture. Here the hair is loosely waved and brought forward so that it partly covers the brow. At the sides it is pinned with small, invisible pins so that it will keep the cheek and cover the ear.

Where the forehead is left uncovered, some prettiness is sacrificed to something a little better. This arrangement is more severe but undoubtedly lending to its efficient young, careful dance. It is just a coiffure for those that are the possible, but it is new as it is found in those styled which have been brought out for matrons, but which in fairly "Bobby" have found favor with the younger set.

Mrs. Vernon's new period of dancing will be widely popular is shown in one of the special developments in the use of the bobbing machine. It is a modification of the "Bobby" style which Mrs. Vernon made is said to have originated, and whether she created it or not, it has been at least well demonstrated and advertised by this famous dancer.

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Julie Bottomly

Muslins for Summer.

Someone at the head of the weaving industry decided that it was time to revive all manner of muslins for summer use, and the idea whizzes are distinct with alluring fabrics that those agony of the aid-fashioned designs. There are stripes and checks and flowers in pink, blue, red and yellow. Those muslins will be made up with fine embroidery as a trimming, or that of Irish crochet lace. It is of muslin have come back into fashion.

It is said that these grown of soft muslin will not follow the chemise robe idea, but will be made with the tucked skirt and a draped blouse with a sash, or there will be a satin or chiffon colored blouse designed to straighten time to the hips and embroidered at its edges.

Lace Over Lace.

A welcome new design is furnished by the placing of one lace over another of the thinnest order. For instance, white Spanish lace is overdraped with black Chantilly.

Plucking Tomatoes

NOT CROWDED YET

Plenty of Room in Heaven, Say the Statisticians.

Mathematicians Compile Interesting Figures Based on the Occupations as Stated in Bible.

The dimensions of heaven are plainly stated in the Bible, but they are so great that no one yet has been able to realize them in figures that can be grasped by most people. However, they do indicate that heaven is not a crowded place.

The basis of calculations of the size of heaven is found in Revelations 21:15: "And he measured the city with the rood, 12,000 furlongs. The length and the breadth and the height of it are equal."

Twelve thousand furlongs are 1,320,000 feet, or 1,500 miles. The size of this must be taken in order to obtain the cubic contents of the area, and how are 422,760,000,000,000 cubic feet.

With these figures before him one statistician has figured out just how much room there is in heaven for each individual. In the always-used formula given to every boy for finding the cubic reality is

This statistician thinks that the meeting place of the angels probably is the great auditorium and contains at least half the total space. He deducts another fourth for streets and open places, which leaves 124,185,000,000,000,000,000 cubic feet for the 80,000 billion place of the angels.

A room 20 feet square contains 8,000 cubic feet, hence, allowing 20 feet of ceiling space for each individual, there would be room for 4,000 billion persons in the world assembled at one time.

Assuming also that the world has existed for 1,000 centuries (scientists say it has existed for many times as long as that), and that there have been an average of the earth's then the total number of inhabitants in the world amounts to 3,000,000,000.

Many scientists are of the opinion that other worlds besides the earth resemble Mars, are inhabited. Not to leave out of account the possible inhabitants of other worlds, it is estimated that 97 per cent of the people who have lived on the earth are saved, and at the same time of better quality than can possibly be produced in any other way.

In making a "sandwich bed" Mr Allaugh first places a layer of straw or stable litter or leaves, about five inches thick, upon the surface selected for the melons. Upon this he places manure and fills, over this he spreads about one inch deep of rich, fine stable manure. Another layer of stable manure about two inches thick goes over this, after which a hoe is turned on and the mass is mixed by chopping over and being exercised to stop before touching bottom. The sand soon begins to spread nicely over the bed at least four inches of street sweepings, sculpings, manure, straw that have or accumulated in their makeup. If street sweepings cannot be readily obtained, a compost of equal parts of sand, loam, rich garden soil and old, fine stable manure may be used instead. This almost is thoroughly mixed by shoveling over a few times. Hills are made by hoeing the mixture into the shape of a cone, about six inches high and three in diameter at the base. Then with a circular hoe, beginning at one end of the bed, spade a furrow across the bed, lift the furrow on top of manure, and tramp it down firmly. Now spade another furrow, throwing the dirt from this over the tramped down manure in the first furrow. Fill the second furrow with manure as before and tramp down and throw over this the dirt from the third line of spading, and so on until the entire bed is completed.

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CHINA'S "BATTLE-AX" COINS

Small Models of Various Utensils Used as Medium of Exchange in 2250 B. C.

Haskell Oriental museum at University of Chicago has recently been presented with a remarkable collection of coins by Jacob Spelcher of Shanghai, China. Chinese coins, models and samples to the number of 341, arranged in historical sequence, are supplemented by coins of Annam and Korea, with a few from the old regime of Japan. Altogether, 1,063 pieces are represented. The donor was engaged in their collection some twelve years in China. After being on exhibition for three or four years at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, they are now permanently housed in Chicago.

Our adjective "pecuniary" still bears witness to the cattle which served early Rome as measures of value. In China likewise, but far earlier, actual commodities had constituted the first medium of exchange. The Chinese, however, seem to have preferred metal objects, especially knife rises and battle-axes. As government credit became established, it was found more convenient to coin small models of these utensils. The exhibit begins, then, with "battle-axes some of which date back traditionally to the period 2250-1122 B. C. Even with the adoption of a later date this would probably give China first place in the study of numismatics.

"Knife" coins form an interesting group. They formal handles, with blades in the center, two of which are distinguished by square perforations. Others, which leave 124,185,000,000,000,000,000 cubic feet for the 80,000 billion place of the angels.

A room 20 feet square contains 8,000 cubic feet, hence, allowing 20 feet of ceiling space for each individual, there would be room for 4,000 billion persons in the world assembled at one time.

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BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH

Woman Tells How $5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio.—"I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my

lady friends came to see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took $5.00 worth and in two months after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a riddle-me-ree and I recommended my wife for seven years and I recommend the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all get along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them."—Mrs. Jennie Hover, R. 2 E. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Women who suffer from displacements, weakness, irregularities, nervousness, backache, should give this good the sole properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

Not Natural.

"I presume your sculptor friend is satisfied to his art?"

"He is insane, he is with fi too much."

CUTICURA STOPS ITCHING

Instantly in Most Cases—Write for a Free Sample.

Cuticura is wonderfully effective. The Soap to cleanse, the Ointment to soothe and heal all forms of itching, burning and scaly affections. Besides these super-creamy emollients if used daily prevent little skin troubles developing into big ones.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere—Adv.

No Doubt About That.

"What's bold $5 for you?" Wynn-son you are used." "No, but it pain to see you are."

Kill the Flies Now and Prevent Disease. A DAISY FLY KILLER will do it. Kills thousands. Lasts all season. All dealers or sent anywhere by express, $1.25. HARRY SOMMER, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Adv.

Matches Illuminate Town.

Mellon Institute of Industrial Research reports were fined for striking matches on the streets during the night of his arrest. The offense may appear to be a trivial one on the face of it but it is really not so, says a writer in Flight. In a recent series of publications by certain leaders of light it was noted that on a dark night making an active pedestrian much was easily visible at a distance of a mile or more. Even if the match was struck as low as altitude as a mile, and on the dark night that was the striking of a single match would be seen within league. But, according to the evidence of a police superintendent, although the street lamps were not extinguished during the war they were almost as much light as they had been before, owing to people striking matches to light pipes and cigarettes.

Obstructing Navigation.

"They tell me that Smith was arrested today because he drowned his dog in the river," said Brown.

"How could they arrest him for that?" asked Jones.

"Why, he claimed that a sunken bark obstructed navigation."

A Careful Young Man.

"You want to marry my daughter?" "I am certain, but I'd like to have an option on her hand, sir."

She Said Something.

Boss—The love of such a man is priceless. He never asks the price of anything.

Economy! Flavor! Nutrition! Grape-Nuts FOOD for Breakfast Lunch or Supper

Will You Raise a Garden This Summer

—and help increase the national food supply so that living costs may be reduced and a victorious peace be assured : : : This is a matter of vital importance to every one of us

by Robert H. Moulton

WAR MAY end that great American anomaly, high cost of living in a land of plenty. It probably will be the means of bringing into existence pre-eminently successful methods of awakening the country to the value of native food supplies which, once are still unsown, and of enforcing a more equitable distribution which will supplant the wasteful and inefficient methods now in vogue.

It is unlikely that the Nation States will ever be to the position of the belligerent countries in Europe, especially Germany, where the struggle to prevent starvation will overshadow all other issues. The problem of feeding the more than 100,000,000 of inhabitants of the United States as well as the millions of people in the Allied countries is one that will require the most careful consideration of the food authorities of the country. The first thing necessary for health of both body and mind. Such problems are not to be solved hurriedly or according to the overstrained and wasteful mind and nerves.

For city lot and on that is hard, impoverished or rocky, Mr. Allaugh has invented a new system of gardening. From it he has achieved some very strikingly successful results. He says a great future for the new "sandwich" method of city lot cultivation. The "sandwich" garden is to a sense, an artificial creation. It may be conservatory on brick or cement pavement, or over the tarred or tile surfaces of the roofs of buildings. By this method of growing vegetables, the products of the garden are always earlier, and at the same time of better quality than can possibly be produced in any other way.

In making a "sandwich bed" Mr Allaugh first places a layer of straw or stable litter or leaves, about five inches thick, upon the surface selected for the melons. Upon this he places manure and fills, over this he spreads about one inch deep of rich, fine stable manure. Another layer of stable manure about two inches thick goes over this, after which a hoe is turned on and the mass is mixed by chopping over and being exercised to stop before touching bottom. The sand soon begins to spread nicely over the bed at least four inches of street sweepings, sculpings, manure, straw that have or accumulated in their makeup. If street sweepings cannot be readily obtained, a compost of equal parts of sand, loam, rich garden soil and old, fine stable manure may be used instead. This almost is thoroughly mixed by shoveling over a few times. Hills are made by hoeing the mixture into the shape of a cone, about six inches high and three in diameter at the base. Then with a circular hoe, beginning at one end of the bed, spade a furrow across the bed, lift the furrow on top of manure, and tramp it down firmly. Now spade another furrow, throwing the dirt from this over the tramped down manure in the first furrow. Fill the second furrow with manure as before and tramp down and throw over this the dirt from the third line of spading, and so on until the entire bed is completed.

Planet vegetables, says Mr Allaugh, can be set on the sandwich bed as soon as there are

SUFFERING CATS!

Enemies of Tom and Maria Accuse Them of Many Serious Crimes.

"Suppose" was the opening remark made on the legislature of New York state according to a bill for licensing felines. Connecticut and other commonwealths have similar measures on their statutes.

Many cases of cats are leading lives of vegetarianism. They roam the wilds, seeking what they may devour. Birds are among the first to large numbers. They do harm in other ways.

The cat has an ancient history. Tradition has it that the creature was created by Eazpt about 1000 B. C., and being highly regarded there as a Brooklyn Eagle correspondent says it was a great future for the new "sandwich" method of city lot cultivation. The "sandwich" garden is to a sense, an artificial creation. It may be conservatory on brick or cement pavement, or over the tarred or tile surfaces of the roofs of buildings. By this method of growing vegetables, the products of the garden are always earlier, and at the same time of better quality than can possibly be produced in any other way.

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Tales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

Much Money Wasted in Feeding Homeless Cats

NEW YORK.—Convinced that the house cat is an economic pest as well as a dangerous disease carrier, in addition to its ruthless toll of valuable song and insect-destroying birds, officials in several states are openly advocating various forms of restrictive legislation. These range from mere licensing laws, designed to get rid of the homeless feline population, to out and out extermination, which is urged by the extremists.

"The only reason the game commissioners have ever tolerated a few protesting raccoons is because in that way we keep down the number of cats," one state official explained. "Raccoons themselves do untold damage to game, poultry and tasteful birds. But when the voices of the people have become loud enough to bear upon the lives of those young people who are receiving most excellent training in doing wartime things.

If 'means were not protected they would be quickly exterminated. Cats have no value that I ever heard of. They kill rats and mice, but that's all. Such vermin can be controlled as well without cats as with them. Thousands of homes now have a cat (write them), neither do they have any rats or mice. Other places which may be infested with rats do not have cats, too, but the rats don't seem able to wipe out the smaller animals. No one need fear that destruction of cats is going to increase the number of rats and mice. Proper traps and other measures will do more than any cat."

Many officials say that the household which has a pet cat exhibits spendthrift habits in material. Members of such a household do not know any conception of the number of homeless cats in city and country which have to fend for their own living and which are half wild or entirely so. It is from them that the chief danger comes. Conservative estimates are that in New York city alone, where the problem has been studied, there are 500,000 cats, and half of whom have no owner.

If each one of this 250,000 or so cats ate one swish, in skirmishing around for his living consumes only one cents worth of food every 24 hours it amounts to $10,000 a day, or nearly $15,000,000 a year. Enough to build a superdreadnaught. That is a pretty stiff price for one city to pay as a general cat tax in one year.

Spring Sunshine Lured Aged Man to His Death

DETROIT.—It was a winter day, dreary and cheerless as his own life had grown to be, when George Hareh plan was taken to Elsboo. The sun shone brightly Sunday afternoon when he walked out of the big doors for the last time. An intermittent car ran near now a few minutes later, inflicting fatal injuries.

Harrington was ninety-two years old, uncle and nephew to Edgar Hoyt. With the returned spring sunshine there came a call to the old man from outside the white walls of the community's home for the unfortunate—a call too strong and insistent to be disregarded.

The voice must have been in the old man's fancy, for there are none of his kin left on earth, so far as anybody has ever been able to learn. He was a business man once, years ago. He had a home and a family, they say, and extensive means, a great deal to him.

Then, with the sudden completeness that fate displays sometimes, the balance turned. One by one his own family died. That may have been the reason he ceased to prosper in a business way. It may be that he ceased to care much. The way of descent was not rapid, but it was steady. At last, when he was an old man, the last friend tired of asserting to keep that of a one door resolved to swing open to him living. He was taken to the poor farm.

During the months after that he seemed fairly well contented. Then Sunday he heard the voices. They called him, and he could not refuse them. He walked out of the place alone and by some chance unnoticed. Outside, he reached the street car track and turned toward Detroit.

He had not gone far when the boxy interurban car came up from behind, and the motorman reached hastily for the handle, the air brake—even with a car moving at 30 miles an hour—coming. The motorman saw his eyes for a short second, while he felt the slight thud.

The old man was still breathing when they picked him up. He breathed when they carried him back into the infirmary, and the doctors hurried to give him the last-minute injunction. But it did not matter. Half an hour later the last beat on the tree had fallen.

Yale Senior Class Has High Record for Spending

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Despite the high cost of living, or perhaps, because of it, the present senior class at Yale is going to leave a record for spending money. Class statistics just published show that the expenses of the entire class during the four-year course at Yale will reach nearly $1,500,000. What, he exact, the figure is $1,504,179.

The figures show that in freshman year the class spent $484,097; in sophomore year, $313,091; in junior year, $335,744, and in senior year the figure is set down at $380,850. The most extravagant class in Yale history satisfied an expenditure of $5,000 this year, which the figure does not include as a freshman one of the members of the class. While the class of '17 has been spending $1,504,179 the class of '27 has been spending $2,000,000. Why? Because the number of men and more than half down on the tree had fallen.

"Movie" Actor Tells Pitiful Story of Privation

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Having eaten bologna he knew was poisonous, when he could no longer stand the pangs of hunger, Roger Pierrot, a movie actor seven years old, is undergoing treatment for weakness and ptomaine poisoning. He told a pitiful tale of privation and worry; of how he lived for a time on grass and stolen oranges, while vainly trying to obtain work. His chief concern is for his wife and two babies, who are in New York and who he says he is sure would be lost heard from them, a couple of days ago.

The comedian said he was working and living happily in New York when he met a Los Angeles motion-picture producer, who offered him more, at $50 a week for the first month and $100 weekly thereafter. He declared that when he went to the studio here he found it only a barn. Instead of giving him a desk he was told he could use a packing box which he refused. The same day, he stated, $50—all he had—was stolen.

"I walked from one studio to another looking for work," said Pierrot. "At Charlie Chaplin's place I got work for six days at 25 a day. I sent my wife $25, paid $5 on my room rent and used $5 more to get food. Then I got $1 every Tuesday.

"I spent the last of it for bread and bologna sausage. I had eaten nothing since Tuesday night but the roots of some tall grass and oranges I stole. I knew the bologna was bad, but I was desperate, though I had spoiled."

Pierrot broke down and said when some letters fell from his pocket they were from his wife and told how the mistress had refused her bills for the babies and the landlady had threatened to eject them.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

The young couple is a year old today. Time flies.

A valuable list of illustrations that have appeared in the annals and the etchers of charcoal college observatory is given in a recently published issue of their annals.

The world's total production of gold last year, though nearly equal to the record output for 1915 year, was less than 1 per cent imported into the United States in that period.

Indians increased its production of petroleum last year for the first time in ten years the state's output being 1,335,456 barrels.

Queen Alexandra refuses to wear sapphires on account of the cruelty to animals. Birds under the coloring of the tooth are involved.

Dr. John Isaacs of Nessal, Ill., an enthusiastic stamp collector, has a collection of 2,300 varieties from upon for three years, he will receive 2500 from the estate of Mrs. Anna Kinney. If he does not obtain the $700 is to be used for the expenses of his last illness and funeral.

Oshkosh cover coils in November 11-6, as one of the good things of Egypt of which the Israelites regretted the loss. The onions of Egypt are much milder and less pungent than those of this country.

Mosaria is much less widely prevalent in the United States now than formerly. The northern boundary has gradually receded, leaving here and there more or less localized endemic foci. It has all but disappeared from Wisconsin and Michigan, states once badly infected.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MICE AND MOLES.

"Mr. Black Meadow Mole," said Daddy, "was talking to Mr. Ground Mole.

"Now Mr. Ground Mole had been so named because he was just about the color of the earth and Mr. Black Meadow Mole of course was black.

"I think we should have a story about this time, said Mr. Black Meadow Mole.

"I am sure we shall have a fine time, said Mr. Ground Mole.

"Just then some of the Meadow Mice family came along.

"How do you do? they all squealed pleasantly.

"Would you like to spend the summer in the meadow with us? asked Mr. Black Meadow Mole.

"We'd rather if for any reason the farmer is rude to me we will have to move, said Mr. Ground Mole, but in that case we would expect you to move with us."

"Thank you, thank you! squealed the Meadow Mice excitedly. 'We would like to be here. We have so much good swimming places around, and there seem to be so many nice things to eat when we feel hungry.'

"We're so happy you're stay,' said Mr. Black Meadow Mole.

"We're delighted, said Mr. Ground Mole.

"That is so good of you,' said the Meadow Mice.

"So they all began to burrow their holes in the earth in which to make their homes. Such a busy time as they had! And how happy they were got.

"How Do You Do?" All Squealed.

ding all ready for the spring and summer. They were so glad to be all together and they looked forward to the summer months.

"As they were working they squealed to each other, which was the way of one door resolved to swing open to him living. He was taken to the poor farm.

During the months after that he seemed fairly well contented. Then Sunday he heard the voices. They called him, and he could not refuse them. He walked out of the place alone and by some chance unnoticed. Outside, he reached the street car track and turned toward Detroit.

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GAME FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING

WORMS AS BAIT.

My Dear Buck:

The original bait that has tickled the palate of all kinds of fish since the first open season on the earthly Eden and caused more of him to grace the frying pan than any other form of the lowerlands is no. in the common old worm. Called by some the angleworm, by others the dendrobena and knighted as the greatest bait ever by the happy, bareheaded, suspender angler of the Order of the Long Cane Pole.

As a still-fishing bait for all kinds of fish the worm stands at the head of the class and is not slighted by the affections of the finny tribe when many other baits don't even get a glance. Whether it is the fascinating wiggle of the head and tail of the worm, which should be hooked through the body a couple of times with the ends free, or the delicious flavor of the combination of fish, food that makes it a popular, in a generous fish way, only he-lieved by the fish but it is a sure enough fact that they have no serious like a duck to water.

Four at a Kind.

One big point in favor of the worm is that it can be found in good numbers almost anywhere. A few spades of earth with a spade gives you enough bait for an afternoon's fishing. Four species of worms are probably the most useful in fishing, the black-headed worm which is the hard one to hook like ring which is rather dark in color and the toughest and best hooker of the lot, found in garden soil. The ringed worm with a ring around the body a little above the middle and a darker looking worm, which is found under old manure heaps and such places. This worm is softer and does not take as good hold as the three bended worm. The fourth worm, which has a whitish ring, and is a pale blue in color and is found under stones and among decayed leaves and under rotted logs.

When worms are taken from the ground they are full of earth and the fil they are cleaned do not make the best bait. Put them into the pan of the cleaned worm and it is a simple matter to clear them of every trace of dirt. Use them in this way dug up out of the ground, while they should be washed over with water. Put them in a pan of moss and sprinkle them around with the finger and they will crawl into the moss and then gently move to the moss as soon as you are ready to use them. Keep the moss in the big pail to remember in the "care of the worms, wring the moss thoroughly after the all water is eliminated. The moss must be kept dry in order to protect the worms from the body of the worms and also toughen them for the hook.

The ringed worm can be cleaned in two or three days while the other three take a week to put them in clean rich shape. Every other day the worms should be changed to new and clean looking leaders taken out as well as the moss changed. Sift with a little food at the same time, also of the worms which are thrown out as unworthy of sale or cannot pointed on the moss is plenty, and will keep the worms getting ready for the hook. Scraps like a joke to stash and feed your pet worms. Bear in mind that feed a little more to the fish that you have in the habit of feeding, and whatever you are certainly due for a surprise of the worms. While the worms are being cleaned in going on, keep the worms moist in a cool place.

Small Ones Best Bait.

When digging worms don't overlook the small ones in the soil. Remember that only the big worms get the big fish, often the largest worm will fall to within of the hook fish, and the small worm will make a lively hook to some extent on the hook and attract the big eight quicker than your best worm in sight. Then, besides the worm do not run the hook clear through the body, but simply run it through the head. About one third way down the body, run the hook through the skin, then the point of the third of the body and run the hook through again, leaving about a quarter of the entire length of the worm wiggling loose at the end of the hook. This keeps them lively and kicking and that attracts the fish. Now, while a fish may not get the smaller fish it don't appear much to the kind you are generally after. Remember a few worms always make of the fish, and is also worn on the hook and it is easier to make them lively you can find certain that you have done your part in your effort to coax the big fish out of the water.

DIXIE.

Don't Let Your Cough Hang On

A cough that racks and weakens is dangerous, it undermines your health and thrives on neglect. Dr. Bell 25 cents with Dr. King's New Discovery. This soothing, healing remedy heals the throat, loosens the phlegm, its antiseptic properties kill the germ and the cold is quickly broken up. Children and grown-up alike find Dr. King's New Discovery pleasant to take as well as effective. Have a bottle handy in your medicine chest for coughs, croup and all bronchial affections. At all druggists, adv.

Art Drapery

We are showing this season an exceptional fine assortment of drapery goods in the 27 inch and yard wide at prices from—

10c a yard to 50c a yard,

Plain color Scrims in White, Beige and Ecru at—

15c, 25c, 35c, 40c, with lace effect border.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Contract Radish

Radish Seed is an easy crop to grow and gives good returns. We have a limited acreage yet to contract. We are also offering attractive prices for growing contract beans. We furnish the seed.

The Everett B. Clark Seed Co.,

A. E. CROSS, Supt. East Jordan, Mich.

Chairs.

There are numerous instruments found in oriental stories that bear on chairs. Most of these, however, are without backs. The first chairs with backs of which we know are said to have been introduced into Asia Minor by the Persians, who, in turn, got the idea from the Assyrians.

Didn't Appeal to Him.

Thomas had some money burning a hole in his pocket, but was not certain what to buy with it. The attentive clerk at the 10-cent store brought out some gay toy watches for his inspection. "But I don't want a watch that goes when I do," said he, to the amusement of his fellow customers.

GLASSES FITTED

CONSULT

J. LEAHY

Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured

Opposite Eyes Straightened Without an Operation

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty

Difficult Cases Solicited

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit

OFFICE AT

HOTEL CHARLEVOIX

Monday, May 28.

— Will remain one day —

Home Office, Petoskey, Michigan

COST OF THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR PLACED AT 66 BILLIONS

Almost the Equal of One-Third the Entire Wealth of the United States Is Swallowed Up—May Reach $100,000,000,000 by Next Year—Along With This Loss of Substance Goes Frightful Loss of Life.

London—A careful estimate of the total wealth of the United States at the beginning of 1917 places it at a little above $200,000,000,000. A careful estimate of the cost of the war down to the beginning of the spring campaign is $66,000,000,000.

In other words, almost exactly one-third of the total wealth of the United States, by far the richest country in the world, has been swallowed in the wondrous maw of the war monster.

As a matter of fact, this does not nearly represent the total cost of the war to the world. Aside from the wholesale destruction of property in the countries representing the contending armies have all incurred tremendous debts by their part in the war. The United States added more than one-half to its normal expenditures for the fiscal year 1916-17, chiefly in fitting for the war. All over the world enterprises have been hampered their expenditures in order to carry their part in the burden which the war has put upon the world, while the greater part of these lives have suffering and sacrifice or loss proportionate because of the dislocation of economic processes.

And these 18 act, by common consent to all probability at least another year of war ahead. If the struggle continues to the spring of 1918 its cost in belligerent and neutrals will be by that time probably be estimated as high as $100,000,000,000.

Appalling Human Losses.

Along with this loss of substance and a frightful toll of human life. Of the total number of the best specimens of manhood in the countries involved in the struggle, a terrible proportion has perished.

It is impossible to realize the meaning of the figures which attempt to express what the war is costing humanity. Even the most gigantic human losses recently been easily overshadowed by the figures of the present struggle. For instance, France did not possess a great overseas empire whose development gave it opportunities for great profit. Neither did France become a great industrial country during the era of the factory system subsequent to anything like the extent England did. Finally, France did not apply itself in the needlessness English fashion to wiping out the handicap war and.

Prosperity Spurred Chiefly With Britain.

Yet the profits of the French people, though they went about it in an entirely different way, proved just as capable of taking care of the obligations handed over to it from the Napoleonic period as did that of the English people.

New Heritage of Freedom.

If England emerged from that struggle firmly possessed of an empire and colonies and commerce extending to all the continents and all the seas, France emerged with a new heritage of freedom, of something like real opportunity, with a redistribution of the land and wealth, which vested the average French family with a power of productiveness quite beyond anything that had been dreamed of or had been possible under the old regime of bourbonism and feudalism.

If England gained in substance, France improved in spirit. If England was able to go about paying off its debts, France was able to increase its producing capacity so greatly that the burden of its debt was borne without difficulty and without interfering with work and continue the enhancement of the national wealth.

Is it possible that the experience of Europe following the Napoleonic wars may be repeated after the present European struggle? For answer to this question men will look not to the future to bear the overwhelming burden of the present time so.

It will be impossible immediately to demobilize the armies and return them to the industries. There will be a long interval of something like normal economic conditions are restored, more and more the extraordinary expenses will be to progressively diminishing volumes.

The wisest men, the ones in possession of the fullest information on which to base judgment, are by all every thing done, but will accomplish more in the new era, be so improved, that the intellectual potentiality of mankind shall be brought to bear upon the problems of the race as never before.

Europe Bears Strain Well.

One of the marvels of these times is the fact that Europe is able to bear the strain so well. But for Kaiserdom and get bus drivers London would look not particularly different from the London of normal times. Everywhere one hears people inquiring with wonderment and almost awe, "How does this people carry the load with its evidence of strain?"

Doubtless the answer will be found in the fact that an appraisal of property accumulations does not include the value of the new "plant" works that every 24 hours brings to the nation.

The war is being paid for in great part day by day, month by month. Waste is turned from its peace channels to war channels. We compress the community to save; to waste less in the ordinary ways in order that it may waste more in guns and shells and battleships and mines and all the paraphernalia of war.

A philosopher once said that if all the constructions and plants of the earth's surface might be conceived as being destroyed in one cataclysm while leaving intact the human race in its present stage of intellect and adaptability, a single generation would see those structures restored in far more practical form, and mankind would be better for the privilege of the one sweeping reorganization.

Not many people will want to see the experiment tried. The present war is now enough in the natural reckoning. But to the extent that it shall be forced to utilize more effectively the power contained in this great stream of human energy, flowing past the undeveloped dam site of each successive today, it will be a more human and more important and accumulated progress it has ever known.

The chief wealth of the world, after all, is its people. Europe is learning this. It is getting ready for great things after the war so that will enable it by a better utilization of its human resources to make up the losses it is now suffering and by the economies it is effecting in its daily life it is paying a good for a large share of the war's cost.

"Believe" in Tomorrow.

The essence of optimism is a belief in tomorrow. If you believe in tomorrow, you will not hurry to get things done, but will accommodate your ardor to the pace of the deliberate universe. And if you do not believe in tomorrow, why hasten to get things done? For if there is to be no tomorrow, what you do amounts to nothing.

All Activity Should Count.

There is a vast deal of activity in the world that does not contribute to any real progress. There is about to come a temporal illusion of progress. Since cents of every endeavor of this sort, our study should be to do only the tasks that is of real value and do it very slowly and it is hoped that the great blow movements of the country. The magnitude of our tasks that is now wasted in fruitless and hampering activity should be devoted to rest and to observing the causes so that we can be sure that the other tasks is well considered.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Priest's Block.

Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,

DENTIST.

Office in

206 Antrim St.

TELEPHONE NO. 478

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.

AND EVENINGS.

Wanted Credit for It.

"What makes that lack of yours tackle so loudly?" inquired Jenkins of his neighbor. "Why, they've just laid a cement-block foundation in parish-road across the road and she's trying to make the neighbors think she did it."

Bonar Law's Reassurance.

Bonar Law, chancellor of the British exchequer and a red-headed man of affairs, who has no disposition whatever to fall into panic, has repeatedly admitted that England's rate of expenditure could by no means be carried on indefinitely, though he has always coupled this with the reassuring sentiment that Britain and her allies could stand the strain longer than their enemies, and that therefore they were bound to win.

At no former time in the world's history was there so much a question of economic power as now. The one justifiable and really worth while parallel which history presents to the present struggle is of course found in the wars of the French revolutionary and Napoleonic period.

Bonar Law has assured the British nation that in the opinion of himself and his colleagues in the government the empire will as easily bear the burden of the war as it has been borne by the Napoleonic struggles. Indeed, the empire which was established by the Napoleonic struggles, of which the empire of Queen Victoria was the direct outgrowth, was practically created out of the ruins of the tremendous losses caused in such a struggle, a thing which furnishes reassurance and encouragement to European statesmen as they contemplate the burden which they are piling up for the future to bear.

England as Debt Reducer.

After the Napoleonic wars England pretty steadily reduced from year to year the principal of its debt and by successive reorganizations was able also greatly to reduce the rate of interest. The enormous increase of wealth, the expansion of commerce, the great development of the mercantile marine, the profitable opportunities for foreign investment that were afforded by the development all over the world not only of British colonies but of independent countries provided Britain with the opportunity to rehabilitate itself.

But the experience of France following the Napoleonic era was different. France did not possess a great overseas empire whose development gave it opportunities for great profit. Neither did France become a great industrial country during the era of the factory system subsequent to anything like the extent England did. Finally, France did not apply itself in the needlessness English fashion to wiping out the Napoleonic war debt.

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J. Montague Smith

familiarly known as "Monty buy, young, easy-going Lively cashier, darling of society, interested in socks and neckties. Two hours later this same individual is plain John M. Smith, fugitive from justice, charged with murder, hiding in a freight car, beating his way to security.

A swifter metamorphosis than that which transforms the character would be hard to imagine or a better story than that in which he appears hard to find.

The Real Man

is interesting right from the beginning. Ingenious, swift-moving and with plenty of exciting moments. It is one of the best pieces of fiction ever written by that popular writer,

Francis Lynde

Our New Serial—Be Sure to Read It

Tired!

Are you tired? run down? nervous? Is everything you do an effort? Not to eat heartily. You are ill. Your Stomach, Kidneys and Liver need attention or Nothing will do this better than

Electric Bitters

50c. and $1.00 All Druggists

First Publication April 19th

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at

Petoskey, Michigan, April 5th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that John C. Ustick of Boyne City, Mich., who on December 20th, 1916, made Homestead Entry, No. 013447, for the east half of the northwest quarter of section 19, township 33 north, range 6 west, and the north half of the northeast quarter of section 24, township 33 north, range 7 west, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Petoskey, Mich., on the 29th day of May, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Jacob Ustick, of Boyne City, Mich.

John M. Simpson, Charlevoix, Mich.

Frank Ustick, of Boyne City, Mich.

Frank Ustick, of Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN L. HOFFMAN, Register.

First Publication March 29th.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Hendricks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of March, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased and that all claims and demands not presented within that time, or exhibited in an action in court at that time, shall be forever barred. Said claims will be heard by said Court, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 29th, A. D. 1917.

JAMES A. CORNELL, Judge of Probate.

First Publication April 5th

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Newton A. Cornell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate Mary Hendricks, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly sworn to, praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to Frank Ustick or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 16th day of May, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy.

NEWTON A. CORNELL, Judge of Probate.

First publication May 3rd

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 26th day of April, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Newton A. Cornell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Minnie Gray, deceased.

Jacob Gaskill having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Jacob Gaskill or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 26th day of May, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 48 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, May 31, 1917. — NUMBER 7

FOR VICTORY — AND — PEACE

YOUR DUTY AS A CITIZEN IS TO BUY

LIBERTY BONDS

We will gladly receive your subscription and allow you to pay for your Bonds on the weekly plan if desired.

We make no charge for the service.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres't.

A. B. Culbertson, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

THE BEST

LIFE INSURANCE

At the Lowest Cost

ASK ME ABOUT IT

E. A. BURNETT, AGENT

CRANE

Extraordinary Values---Until Present Stock of These Grades are Exhausted.

APRON GINGHAMS 7½c Yd

DRESS GINGHAMS 10c Yd

PERCALES 12½c Yd

Not over 10 yards to any one customer.

Friday and Saturday of this week only.

SPIES IN NAVY WARN GERMANY OF U. S. PLANS

Official Statement Urges Greater Secrecy on Ship Movements —Vital to Success.

GIVEN TIME TO MINE PORTS

Navy Department Starts Wide Investigation—News Believed to Have Been Sent Through Mexico or South America.

Washington, May 28—The German spy system is in operation within the United States army and fleet. Not only are plans disclosing information they want in this country, but they are able to get it to Berlin in time for German submarines to interfere American warships and soldiers on the seas.

This was admitted by the navy department, Secretary Daniels announced that word of the sailing of an American Governor Hollis for Europe had been received in Germany and that German submarines had succeeded in scattering mines at the entrance of the harbor for which the American warships were bound.

Call for Drastic Measures.

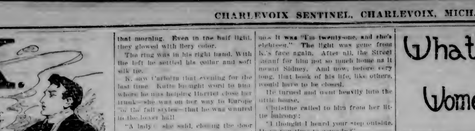
Unless the United States is ready to adopt the extreme penalty in dealing with spies the lives of thousands in the army and navy will be endangered. That is the open declaration today of army and navy officials. They say that supremely the father officials of the government, and possibly even President Wilson himself, do not realize the ramifications of the German spy system in this country. And it will continues and become worse, they say, until a number of men and possibly women, face a firing squad.

The revelation that seemingly knew the Admiral Sims' destroy of destroyers was en route across the ocean and that transports were at the harbor mouth of the port to which they sailed was no surprise to the army and navy officers here who know what is going on. An exciting investigation to locate the manner in which the news went and who the authors is on foot. There is little doubt expressed, however, that the spies will be located. They have not free enough to succeedfully cover their tracks.

Transports in Grave Danger.

But with the ensuing movement of American soldiers across the ocean to reinforcements and additional naval destroyers outside to put them in safe, well-defined police should be developed difficult duties. This can be done by information to the possession of the government against certain German spies known to be at large in this country. But when up, that the hard time who is usually authorized to investigate all the cases found to stand in secret service will be called to the front to assume the duties of the United States.

It is considered that Germany has secret wireless stations somewhere on the coast south of the Canadian line, probably in the Louisiana. There is also doubt that there are secret wireless stations on the mountains of the southwest. But



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CHAPTER XXV.—Continued.

"It's not!" Mack demanded, hurt. "Honestly I don't like you. Not now because you're a boy. You wouldn't have lived any more than—than Mack and—and Jane."

"Then not K," I put in hastily. "I mean—I don't know. I guess I could do it. I'd just go away with it as well as the other. It's not a question now—I've never said you were K why I gave up bothering about it."

"Then will you tell me in his bed K. Was wearing nothing about the room, as one of Hamlet's friends reminded.

"I've told the county that's all."

"You know when I arrange very about the prisoners. Mack. We will—you can't make any money in Berlin. Either you a head or nothing. I had done pretty well. When I left Leeds and built my—hospital, I hadn't a doubt of myself. And because I was getting enough I got a lot of advertising. Then I began coming to the clinics. I found I was making enough out of the patients who could pay to add a few extra years. I want to tell you now, Wilson, that my opening of those first beds was the greatest self indulgence I ever permitted myself. I had done so much careful attention given the poor. I—I never mind that. It was almost worth the years and the things I had to go wrong. I lost a big deal."

"I know. All that didn't influence me, Edwardes."

"Mack, I'm worried. We lost a patient in the operating room an patient as I could—twelve acres. Jane, I'm afraid, picked up an—lost in a hurry, and I'm afraid the landlord will—Stop laughing. It read when I am ready. Have you any idea what I'm reading?"

"Of course."

"Well, I haven't. For ten minutes I've been reading across both pages."

Mack reached, and suddenly put out his hand. Demonstrative as affection were so rare with him that for a moment Doctor Ed was puzzled. Then, almost absolutely, he took it.

"What I get you?" Max said. "You'll have to go out to the White Springs again and have surgery."

That was all; but Ed understood. On the day when K. had said that his reason for giving up his work, Soldier spoke her heart with Mack that evening as usual. His big chair had been drawn close to a window, and she found him like three looking out the tidiest trees. But instead of seeing her, Mack sang, he put out his arm and caught her to him.

"Soldier, you don't ask me to touch you again, Come here while I can see you."

The fear of agitating him brought him quickly. For a moment he was repulsed.

"I don't want him if this lovely you are losing. He lifted Dan and had him on the other to the floor. "Are you sure going to surgery too?"

"If I can refuse kind Captain, I forgive that long ago."

He was tireless, bewilderingly relieved. He was gentle, but not soft. So lovely, and so sane. Most a woman would have had to cry a little, but Soldier had learned that he had done anything really strong when he was emotional. Instead, she was only women are—always about from—

"When are you going to marry me?"

"We needn't discuss that tonight, Max. What's we talk things over when you are stronger?"

She was caught his attention and turned him a little white. His head, but he rose window, so that the light fell on her.

"What things? What do you mean?"

He had forced her hand. She had meant to wait; but, with his keen eyes on her, she could not disobey.

"I'm going to make you very un happy for a little while."

"Why?"

"You had a lot of time to think. It that morning. Even in the half light, they glowed with fiery color.

"The ring was in his right hand. With the left he settled his collar and soft silk tie.

It was Carleton that evening for the last time. Katie brought scent to him where he was helping Harriet close his trunk—she was on set way to Europe in the fall season—that he was wanted in the lower hall.

"A lady," she said, closing the door behind her in way of caution. "And a good thing for her she's not from the alley. The way those people lay off any a day and a night, and it's not at home you're going to be to them from now on."

So K. had put on his coat and, with ego so much as a glance in Harriet's mirror, had gone down the stairs, unseen, and under the chandelier, and he saw at once the ravages that from she had made in her. She was a dead yellow, and she looked ten years older than her age.

"I came, you see, Honour Edwardes." Presently she found it hard to speak. "You were so many," K. encouraged her. "So few—couldn't pass some thing for you. Now, I think I've got it. You know, of course, that I closed my hospital. They are trying to persuade me to go back, and I'm trying to persuade myself that I'm all to go back. You see—his tone was determinedly cheerful—"my forte in myself has been pretty nearly gone. When one loses that, there isn't much left."

"You had been very successful." She said not look up.

"Well, I had and I hadn't. I'm not going to worry you about them. My offer is this: Will just try to forget those—those selfishness and the—and I'll go back. I'll take you as my assistant. Will you?"

"I want to see Max yesterday. You know what he has been to me all my life."

He took an uneasy turn up and down the room.

"But who?" he demanded. "Who would do such a thing? I tell you, Honour, I'm afraid."

She did not answer the subject. Her thoughts had flown to Max, and the little room and all Jane's. to days without his presence. Then—the heavy cross of his big chair overhead as he dropped to it.

But perhaps it would be better if he went. She had her own life to live, and had no claim on him. Any woman but, somehow or other, she must build up a new life for herself. If possible, if he had shown any "high and eighty-nine," as they called it, since the change in his estate, it would have let him go without protest. But when a man in the real King—as that the newspapers give a column to his love—he been in the city almost two years, and still goes about in the same shabby station, with the same friendly greeting for everyone, it demonstrates clearly, as the bartime put it, that he's not "so soothed head on him; that's sure."

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Many a man has money to burn simply because he doesn't turn it.

HEAL BABY RASHES

That Itch, Burn and Torture With Cuticura Soap and Ointment

A hot Cuticura Soap bath is soothing to irritated skins when followed by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. Use Cuticura for every-day toilet preparations to prevent such troubles and for the treatment baby rings another rests and heatment follows.

Free sample each by mail with Book, Address: postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston.

Sold everywhere. 50c.

Life is worth living better than most men live it.

THE 3 D'S IN DODD'S

Mr. Robert W. Ferguson, Bingham, Mass., writes: I suffered from kidney trouble, backache and dizziness, Nearly died from it at one time while in Vancouver, but overcame it by persistent use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Thanks Dodd's Kidney Pills completely cured. I recommend them to all sufferers. Realize that the kidneys are the 3 D's for disease, disordered, diseased kidneys, just as Mr. Ferguson did. No similar named article will do.

It is good to be wise, but it is wiser to be good.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder. Shake it in Your Shoes, Use it in Your Foot-Bath

Use it in the Morning

And when all else fails to make you comfortable, rest your feet in a bath of Allen's Foot-Ease. Then, after drying, dust on a little more from the box, and by protecting your hose from friction prevent the formation of corns, bunions and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Ease makes or any shoe easy. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new shoes feel easy. It is a certain relief for Corns, Bunions, Swollen and Aching Feet.

Allen's Foot-Ease is sold by all druggists and shoe stores everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For free sample address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

BLACK LEG

Chas. Tellier, Lowell, Mich., writes: "Blackleg Pellets saved me $1,000 in one year." Used by cattle feeders for 20 years. Write for booklet. 10 doses 25c; Blackleg Pellets, $1.00 per 100 doses. Use Blackleg Pellets. Let them prevent disease. The Blackleg Pellet Co., Lowell, Mich. Sold by druggists. Send for booklet. Write for booklet. The Blackleg Pellet Co., Lowell, Mich.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Daisy Fly Killer

KILLS ALL FLIES. LIE IN HAS NO ODOR. NOTHING LIKE IT. Sold by dealers, or 5 sent prepaid for 60c. HARRY SOMERS, 150 DE KALB AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take. You can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It has been tested in many cases of kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Send for sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention this paper.

SUBURBAN HOME FOR SALE

IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS

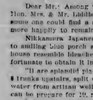
The only or residence for sale in Tuscola, capital of Douglas County, Illinois. Property, modern all conveniences, including electric lights, gas, city water, sewer, cement walks, etc. Large lot, fine shade trees, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Will be sold at a bargain. Address owner, Box 1, Tuscola, Illinois.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 20-1917.

Insomnia is responsible for much of the toughness and ignorance in the world.

YES! MAGICALLY! CORNS LIFT OUT WITH FINGERS



You say to the drug store man, "Give me a small bottle of Freezone." This will cost very little but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

A few drops of this new ether compound applied directly upon a tender, aching corn relieves the soreness instantly, and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, dries up and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This new way to rid one's feet of corns was introduced by a Cincinnati man, who says a few cents will keep his feet free from corns or callouses for the entire season.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Later, carpenters had come. The Street had been fortunately busy for a month. The cobblestones had gone, and from only scarcely stretched smooth asphalt. To this general excitement Jane's arrival came as a fine addition. She was a pretty, lively child, and she added its quota. One day he was in the gas office, making out statements that were absolutely ridiculous. And the next there was the news that Mr. Le Moyne had been only taking a holiday in the gas office and that he was really a very great surgeon and had saved Dr. Max Wilson.

The Street, which was busy at the time deciding whether to leave the old pavement or to put down cement once, had one evening of mad excitement over the matter—if it, the aldermanic—and then had accepted the new situation.

But over the news of K.'s approaching departure it mourned. The Street was a genuine village. If Sidney, as it he had shown any high and eighty-nine," as they called it, since the change in his estate, it would have let him go without protest. But when a man in the real King—as that the newspapers give a column to his love—he been in the city almost two years, and still goes about in the same shabby station, with the same friendly greeting for everyone, it demonstrates clearly, as the baritone put in their talk, that he's not so soothed head on him; that's sure."

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Breakfast Wear.

Following the latest with the art of Habet, Generally speaking the breakfast coats have side closings, fastened at the front and the waist, filling loose enough to be full and easy. They are colonialness in their lines and are held in charming contrast to well as to the vivid colors which are the fashion with the art of Habet.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR.

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One Year - - - - - 1.50

BRITISH U-BOAT IN CLEVER RUSE

Vessel, Disabled, Captures Mine-Laying Trawler and Sets a Trap.

SINKS 6 ENEMY DESTROYERS

Crews Sea With Score of Mines Then Calls Prussian Vessels to German Code and They Run to Their Destruction.

New York—How a British submarine, disabled and forced to come to the surface in Prussian waters in the North Sea, captured an enemy minelayer and sank six Prussian destroyers was told in graphic language by an officer of a British vessel that arrived at an American port. According to the narrative the officer commanding the submarine forced the disabled vessel to tow him out to sea and then, repairing temporarily enough of the craft's machinery and its German code sent out a call by wireless that brought six Prussian destroyers down on them. Each of the destroyers struck mines and the remaining two were sunk by the submarine, which then made her way home in safety.

"We were running off the mouth of the Weser at night," the officer told a New York Herald reporter, "when something went wrong with our machinery and we came to a stop.

Setting the Trap.

"We had passed close by to several Prussian vessels earlier in the evening, but had not touched them for ours was a mission of observation. So we considered that we would fall in with one very soon. Nine hours and an hour's time we caught sight of a dark shape coming down and which would apparently run afoul of us if we kept on. Through the night glass the our lieutenant made out one to be a trawler. At once he decided on a desperate expedient. He sent off the boson and six men, all the available men we had, in our collapsible boat and as the trawler bore down on us he hailed her in German and reported himself a H 1520 with machinery disabled.

"It wasn't till she was right on top of us that they smelled a rat. Some one shouted out an alarm as her crew sprang aboard us. And as his cry went up our collapsible, which had been around, boarded her from the other side. The lieutenant and I, with one of the trawler's men, and about ten of them before they realized, for we hadn't crew had kept the remainder of the watch on deck intact.

"Once in possession of the deck it was easy to do for the engineroom force of three and the 5-inch gun's crew. We made sure that there was no communication from the lower decks by the locked hatch. Then the lieutenant passed a line to our own submarine and with her engine-room crew working like mad the rest of us on the trawler got under way. It was almost dawn before the engineer on the submarine hailed us and announced that he had cleared away the broken stuff and replaced the packing.

"The lieutenant then cast loose from our submarine and the trawler made a wide semicircle, dropping overside all the surface mines she had on board—70 of them. Then we made a signal to German—the lieutenant had found the Hun's naval code book in the wheelhouse—calling for help and announcing that the trawler had fallen in with a flotilla of Prussian cruisers, evidently bent on a sniffing expedition. With that we wrecked the wireless, abandoned the trawler with her crew still locked in the forehold and submerged behind our barrier of mines.

Destroying the Destroyers.

"We didn't have long to wait. The dawn was but breaking when in from the east came four destroyers in column. We had hardly shifted them when they saw the trawler and opened out formation. As they shot into the mine field the leading destroyer went leaping out of the water with her bow torn off. The others altered all the second and third, thus running up the mine trail, both struck, each one being fairly torn to pieces. The fourth destroyer, her engines reversing at top speed and hauling her track on her haunches, took a pot shot at the trawler for form's sake, but by that time we run into a trap. As she was firing we crept slowly up and let her have a torpedo amidships.

"The roar of the explosion had hardly died away when another detonation shook it, and we found that two more destroyers had come up from the southward and had fallen afoul of the mines. The leading one was smashed in, but the second had struck another mine. As the one remaining destroyer turned to run we made for her at an angle and got her. She was going at an appalling rate.

"We had no chance to breathe, however, for something dropped into the sea close by and exploded. Another and another followed in sound three. Taubes circling above us. We turned and ran for home, with the air being shot over us for more than half an hour. Dropping bombs all around us, and after running with the rest of fleets in our hearts for more than an hour we got within our cruising zone and the Taubes were driven away by a couple of our own seaplanes. Then we commenced our run home, reaching here without further incident save for the usual Military Guess."

WHEN WILL THE KAISER RULE THE WORLD?

When the lion eats grass like an ox
When the fish drinks from the skies,
When tortoises wear soldiers' socks
And the hare is content in the wall

When serpents walk upright like men,
When fields lingo takes the fowls,
When elephants roost in trees,
When foxes lay eggs in the wild.

And when wolves won't make their moan,
When fish cease to dry their
And when sheep cease to bleat,
When the lion is content with straw,
And when wounds to cease to smart,

When the fishes no longer drink brine
And when goats eat of myrrh no more,
When filthy goods lend from the cow,
And when the ass ceases to make a ruction

When the scattering land forsakes to sin
When hatchlings sprout like mushrooms
When chickens are made out of gruel
And peaceful Americans are slain,

Know then don't grow in patience—besides
And wait on the lion's lair
Till the kaiser will take the world
And the world will take kaiser.

RED CROSS

The parson presiding the Red Cross meeting on Friday evening was unique in all and splendid. The veteran of the Civil War being one of the main features, lending dignity, and calling out the solemnity of the cause for which they were in sympathy. The boy Scouts were a presage of what may be in the future for just such brave men as they will make, to fight for the noblest country of the world. Then followed boys with ponies and dogs gaily caparisoned in Red Cross colors. Little Miss Hooker representing Lady Columbia and rode in dignity, outranking the crowds to bow before the Stars and Stripes. Supt. Craig, Mrs. Bunker and Mrs. Paddock assisted in carrying out the scheme which made as fine a procession as ever graced our streets. Splendid music was rendered by a band under the leadership of W. C. Bolinger, which gave zest to the occasion.

The main meeting was held in the opera house which had been decorated with flags. A large audience joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Rev. Taggart gave the history of the Red Cross. Dr. Greenfelder made a fine speech on the subject of "Hospitals Ends going to France." Dr. Armstrong urged forward the Red Cross work. Mr. Craig presented the subject, its importance and demands. Miss Helen Armstrong told of experiences in her visits to Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes stations. She witness the departure of the 340th band of Camp Joffe, Capt. Benton, Mr. Bridge, Mr. Shanahan, Dr. Dixon, of Fort Jordan and Mr. Simon added words of encouragement, asking all to be patriotic to the time of war.

Mayor S. M. Rose made a speech which stirred every person in the audience.

There were among others in the stage on this occasion Red Cross costume.

The meetings of the society have been so far, very successful. The county will now go on every day at 2 p. m. and everybody is most welcome. On the 10th of May there has been offered for our use as a benefit.

On Monday evening next there will be a meeting of the directors of the Red Cross county unit at East Jordan.

We have over one hundred names on the membership list.

Dinners for the week are: Mr. Mrs. Bunker, Mrs. Simon and other friends; Dr. Swanson, one card of wood; F. Merrill, ten, Mrs. Billings, sewing machine and bread; Mrs. Billings, one of stove; Mr. and Mrs. Baker have given the use of the Beach Hotel for a party and evening's entertainment on Monday evening, June 4th. Publicity committee: Arnold Smith, Mr. Usher, Mrs. Vandermark, Miss Holley and Mrs. Barnes.

MILITARY REGISTER PERMANENT BOARD FOR SELECTIVE DRAFT

Major Samuel Pepper, judge advocate of the eastern department, has been named Major Reuther of Lansing, and that the board in charge of military registration in the several cities and towns of Michigan were permanent bodies and will make the selective draft.

There has been some confusion over the status of the boards which would register the men of Michigan liable to conscription, after they had completed their tasks June 5. It was understood that a new war board would be formed to pass upon exemptions and select those to go into the service.

According to Major Pepper, the registration boards will make the selective draft under the following clause from the law which covers draft procedure:

"It is intended to convert boards of registration into local boards for the execution of selective draft. The selection of men in connection with the registration are preliminary to the further execution of the law."

Registration Notice.

To the People of Hayes Township:

To comply with the Act of Congress, approved May 18, 1917, which requires that all male persons who are 21 or over and under 31 years old on June 5, 1917, must present themselves for and submit to registration under the provisions of said Act; I will be at the Town Hall in Hayes Township from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Tuesday, June 5, 1917.

ERNEST PEPPLER,
Chief Registrar, Hayes Township.

Local and Personal

Miss Helen Armstrong is home from Chicago for the summer.

Capt. U. E. Willis and wife went to Chicago Saturday for a two weeks' visit.

The first resort special on the Pere Marquette will leave Chicago June 8, arriving here June 9th.

Warren Mucre visited his mother in Traverse City, Monday, returning home Tuesday morning.

Emerson Hull and Albert Hyatt, of this city, went to Grand Rapids last week and enlisted in the army.

Mrs. Elba Hall, of Indianapolis, arrived here Monday, and will open her hair-dressing and manicuring rooms.

Dr. Frank Wilkinson and wife arrived home Friday after their two weeks' auto trip to Southern Michigan.

John Timmons, who has bought a meat market in Mokegon, was here over Sunday closing up some unsettled business affairs.

Regular Communication of Charlevoix Lodge No. 262 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, June 5. By order W. M.

Tom Isabelle and wife left Monday for Detroit, and will return in that car, which has been under repairs in Detroit.

Conductor Hawker, of the Pere Marquette, has a lay-off of a week, and is at work on his new north side cottage, nearly ready for occupancy.

Willis Hall, a former citizen of Charlevoix county, was in town Tuesday, on a witness in circuit court. Mr. Hall is now living in St. Ignace peninsula.

Mrs. H. I. Iddings went to Grand Rapids yesterday to attend the commencement exercises of the Kindergarten school, in which her daughter Hortonia is a student.

Failure to register as required by the selective conscription act is made a misdemeanor by the law, and the penalty attached is imprisonment for not more than one year. The cases come up in the U. S. district court, so local sympathy or sentimentality will not enter into the matter.

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions Pere Marquette has cancelled its first "Resort Special," northbound, leaving Chicago 9:30 p. m., Friday, June 1st, and southbound, leaving Bay View, Sunday, June 3rd. "Resort Special" will run leaving Chicago June 8, 9, 10, 12 and 15, and leaving Bay View June 8, 10, 11 and 17. See ticket agent.

The bonding of Boyne City for $21,000 to build a cement road sixteen feet wide through the city to connect the Charlevoix and Boyne Falls road and a bridge over Boyne river was carried at the recent election by a handsome majority, on the 8 mill tax limit. The citizens have come out in force on this question and the total for a first class cement road, regardless of cost.

The navy department has sent out a call for all sorts of skilled labor in wood and iron as well as many other branches of skilled work. The men who enlist under this call will be used in the construction of ships to carry foodstuffs to the allies. Michigan is especially looked to in this crisis to furnish skilled shipbuilders, as the shores of the lakes are lined with shipbuilding yards. All men who have had experience in building wooden vessels are asked to enlist, as the government is now planning such an immense output of medium-sized sailing ships.

President Alfred of the Pere Marquette railway company on May 26 issued a notice to the departments that effective May 16th, an increase of ten per cent would be made to all general and division office clerks, station agents, yard clerks and warehouse clerks, who have received no increase since Nov. 1, 1916. Those that have been increased since Nov. 1st will be given an additional increase to bring the amount up to ten per cent. This action has been taken because of the increased cost in living expenses and not in consequence of the financial situation of the road, which like all other railroads, is suffering on account of the increased cost of materials and cost of fuel.

Woman's Club

The Charlevoix Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Nichols, Monday, June 4th, at 2:30 p. m. The program will consist of a paper on "What Woman's Clubs are Doing in Other Cities," by Mrs. Mamie Hosmer, and a talk on the "Sanitary Conditions of Charlevoix," by Mrs. Arnold Smith, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Cutler.

All members please respond to roll call with quotations on Nature.

The Trouble.

A Collier's writer describes a visit to an armchair scout, saying he "drawing the bow at right angles with the E string." The trouble with so many of our summer players, we gather, is that they try to manipulate the bow parallel with the strings, as to the rule in playing the tuba and the soprano drum.—Exchange.

Notice!

I want to buy for The Inn at Charlevoix, a quantity of good potatoes and beans. Address A. Crossley Mgr. The Inn, Charlevoix, giving quantity on hand and prices asked.

Memorial Day Misnamed

Somewhere here—hosts we have recently read somehow almost Memorial Day as a "holiday," and urging everybody and the children to come to town with the automobile and have a rousing good time.

Involving the transaction of business with legal limitations, the word may apply; but otherwise, it is a paradox. The transgulf essence of the word "memorial" should abott out every element of levity and sport.

There is no day in the year when the soul is not momentarily stirred by memories of loved ones gone before, but it is appropriate not proper that a day should be entirely set apart for solemn observance and National contrition.

To a sacred memory of those who were slain in defence of their country, or those of that Grand Army who have since answered the last roll-call, those of our own heartthrones who have been taken from us are remembered, and to them our tribute of tendered sorrow is made manifest.

Is there anything in these memorial thoughts and emotions that suggest riportive demonstration? Is not tears and lassitude a prostration of the true spirit of Memorial Day? Does not the suggestion jar on your conception of sorrow and tribute?

The day is not far off when there will be greater need of solemn thoughts and greater reverence for the sacred duty entailed upon the living.

GATHERED TO HIS FATHERS.

For the SENTINEL.

A cheerful and thankless money
Collecting occupation
Without end without will might be
Now finished and completed.

And powder the wayworn face
The thin curves and lines
Through the heart of the world's
Shadowing smiles wan.

And the hands folded across the
Resting the tingering stem
Of the pipe which has been
Where wanderers wish the desire

Charming the light according now
Thus complete with age and years
Nodding and silent and lonely
Is the head.

And thinking loosed now were keen
Brought to mind and
Shadowing smiles wan.

Now the eyes closed forever and
Have their vision
Stone encompassed so all unmoved and
Of things of earthly concern.

The walk done, signal of release
Has come and gone and been
Unanswered and left
Thus complete with age and years.

A mountain monster of labor
Now sinks down to its last sleep
Peaceful and silent and lonely
Is the head.

Chas. Chandler Hawks Dunstan.

Needs of the Child.

The mind needs the kinds of food that make blood, bone and muscle so he should receive here cereal for breakfast. Cereals is excellent and nuts are favorites with a nation noted for its good health, the Scotch. Here is what the director of the Pasadena Play ground says about milk:

"The child may not like milk—he should be encouraged to try it in various ways. The growing child needs milk, all of it, and the skimmed variety does not answer the purpose at all. The fat plays an important part in the development of the little body."

No Substitute for Cork.

Cork is the most satisfactory cog that seems to defy the invasor. The only substitute for cork is paper treated with paraffin wax. But such a cork would not be used for a bottle of wine. So far nothing has been artificially made to compete with the bark of the cork tree.

Not Cause for Thanksgiving

"I have learned few who, by their rank or their riches, are exempted from all sorrow, save to reason to be thankful for the privilege. It was the observation of this severely which led the ancients to say that the gods sold us everything, but gave us nothing."—Charles Colton.

Practical Conservation.

Many persons eat too much, say the diet specialists—here's a way to conserve and feed eight at a time at the same time—stuffing oneself at the table should be a dying tradition.

Emrey's Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX, - MICHIGAN.

Boys' Spring Suits.

Outfitting the boy for spring in this establishment makes a pleasure of necessity. English in style and tailored with the same care bestowed upon Men's Clothes.

Suits for School, Dress, Riding and Outing use, with no increase in the range of prices because of conditions. Norfolks, newly imported homespuns, Tweeds and Cassimeres in correct spring colorings.

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE.

American Poultry and Garden FENCE.

The steadily increasing demand for the above design proves the efficiency of the fence for use around Poultry Yards, Gardens, Orchards, etc. Especial attention is directed to the close spacing between bottom wires. The large wires used, and the 6-inch spacing between stay wires make it a suitable fence for all ordinary purposes, except where a heavy stock fence is required.

FOR SALE BY

The Charlevoix Hardware Company.

Clear Away the Waste.

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health, bright eyes, clear complexions, etc. Dr. King's New Life Pills are a mild and gentle laxative that regulates the bowels and relieves the congested condition by removing the accumulated wastes without griping. Take a pill before retiring and that lazy heat, that dull spring fever feeling disappears. Get Dr. King's New Life Pills at your druggist, 25c.

Not Fast Colors.

"Charity has gone up," said father as he handed Donald a smaller sack than usual. "Yep," said the kiddie, "you'll bet they don't guarantee the dye, either."

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday School at 12 m.

Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:30 p. m. At 6:00 p. m.

Sunday School at 1:30

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Are Sickness and Misery Necessary?" also Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Demonstrated.

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:30 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

First Baptist Church

A. M. Stetson, "Who Everybody is Interested in the Red Cross Society."

Bible School at 12:00.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

A. M.—Memorial Service. Tributes to Our Country's Honored Dead." Sopano features. Artistic display of American Flag exhibit. Come early if you want a seat.

Memorial Day sermon at Bergess in the afternoon. We hope to have the entire community out. Special music by the Charlevoix choir.

Why the Doll Man Is Cruel.

In the Woman's Home Companion Arnold Bennett has an interesting article to prove that the doll man is a bad man. Among other indictments he makes the following: "The doll man has no imagination. He does not possess the faculty of putting himself in the other man's place. He seems to be certain to blunder, to be unjust and to be cruel. He cannot be charitable."

Animal's Influence On Man.

It would be hard to estimate the influence animals have had upon man. From the earliest dawn of civilization animals have been kept for various purposes and they have always exerted considerable influence upon man's life and character.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Frank Sherman and Mary Sherman, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix Hardware Company, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1916, in Liber 73 of Mortgages, on page 100, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Seventy-Six and 50-100 ($276.50) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, on Saturday, the 30th day of June, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Seven (7) of Block Number Seventy-Four (74) of the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated, April 30th, 1917.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE COMPANY,
Mortgagee.

Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Some Ways of Thinking.

Beware of the man who tells too much; it is a sign that he does little thinking. Then too, some men think with their lungs and some with their stomachs.—Exchange.

Few Mendicants.

Though the city of Panama is a cosmopolitan place, practically every race being represented in its 60,000 inhabitants, there are no beggars except a few blind men.

Bargains

that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

In This Paper

Don't Be Alarmed

There Will Be No Business Depression.

Go Ahead With Your Building.

The United States is at the beginning of several years of great business activity.

Prices along all building lines will advance.

Freights are due for an advance within a few weeks.

On such goods as cement, plaster and brick freight counts.

Therefore put in your specifications now.

We want your business.

ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

E. V. SMITH

PIANO TUNER

522 E. Main St., Boyne City, Mich. State Tel. 201.

All work guaranteed.

At Charlevoix after June 10th.

Orders left with Fred G. Bellinger will have prompt attention.

Bread Baking ...CONTEST...

Fine Prizes Given to Winners by the Blanchard Hardware Co.

Call at Store for Particulars.

The Giant Republic.

You round out all our United States (excluding Alaska) into Brazil and have 250,000 square miles left! There is said to be more unexplored country in Brazil than in all the rest of the world put together! If we had a river like the Amazon stretching its length from New York, the greatest ocean steamers could sail through the heart of the United States as far as Omaha, Neb. And this land of big things will become as great economically as she now is physically. Already Brazil is the world's coffee mine, for is raised in Brazil.—Don Ward in World Outlook.

A Scandal Averted.

Little Dorothy had been very naughty and had been severely slapped first by the nurse and then by mother, with a promise of another dose from father when he came home.

She sat on the floor, her eyes filled with angry tears. Suddenly she rose with determined look upon her little face, and seized her hat.

"Where are you going?" asked her mother.

"Out to tell the family secrets to the neighbors," said the child, firmly. But she didn't go.

Old Meaning of "Carpet."

The word "carpet" was in later and divers times used to describe draperies as well as the stuffs which covered floors and seats.

? Are You ? Mr. Citizen

Getting the quality and service, careful and competent mechanics with outside experience in plumbing, heating and tin work?

We offer you the above.

SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.

Phone 208 - : - Opposite Post Office

Shops—Soo, Mich., and Charlevoix.

TRUCK SERVICE THE SHOP OF QUALITY

The Store of

Quality and Good Service

Saturday Specials:

SIX BARS 5c W. A. SOAP	25c
FIVE SUN BRIGHT CLEANSER	25c
SAXON WHEAT FOOD	15c
FOUR MONARCH CORN FLAKES	25c
FIVE LBS. 25c COFFEE	$1.00
SEVEN LBS. NO. 2 BEANS	$1.00
SIX PACKAGES JOHNSON WASHING POWDER	25c

Martin Block.

Successor to C. Dantz and Son.

212 Bridge St. - Phone No. 12 - Phone No. 60

Beaver Island News

Rev. Fr. Jewel went to Grand Rapids Monday on business connected with his parish.

Capt. Hosea Gallagher made a business trip to Charlevoix Monday.

Miss Katherine Plowt, of Grand Rapids, who has been visiting her mother, returned home Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Gallagher went to Grand Rapids Monday for the summer.

Chas. Heffron, deputy sheriff, was here from Charlevoix Monday on official business.

Mrs. Henry Wood, of Charlevoix, is here with a display of millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanta Powers, of Charlevoix, are here. Mr. Powers is doing some plumbing in this part of the county.

Fred Seudenburgh went to Charlevoix on Tuesday.

Edagene Lefreniere went to Charlevoix Tuesday on business.

Nels Lafreniere went to Charlevoix Tuesday to have dental work done.

John Cheney, of Traverse City, called on the early settlers Tuesday.

Nat Richmond, district manager of the Bell Telephone Co., and Superintendent Moore, of Waukegan, Ill., were here fixing the Beaver Island cable.

Emmet and Ulysseman McCann went to Charlevoix Tuesday for a load of gasoline.

Mr. Peterson, of the Pelosky Cement Co., called on our merchants last week.

Mrs. Nels Lafreniere is here from Fort Jordan to join her husband, who is working at that point.

Mrs. Lori Miller, of Charlevoix, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dunleavy.

Mrs. Ira Bird Blake was in Charlevoix last week on business.

Mrs. Irwin Beifrey and daughter returned home from Charlevoix Saturday.

Miss Sadie Donlevy is home on a visit.

Mr. Murray, agent for the Royal Fish and Lumber Co., called on the merchants last week.

During the snow storm last week the big cargo boats anchored outside the harbor and got fuel of the government cable, putting it out of commission for the winter.

Mrs. F. Lenord, of Chicago, who was at her cottage, has returned home.

Capt. M. J. Benson, of Grand Rapids, was a Sunday visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardwick returned Sunday from Charlevoix where they were on business.

George Benham, of Petoskey Fruit Growers Association, went to Garden Island to look over his fruit farm.

Mrs. Tom Hunt made a business trip to Charlevoix last Saturday.

W. J. Gallagher went to Boyne City Monday to attend a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Chapter of American Soo Council.

Miss Elizabeth Gallagher went to Grand Rapids for the summer.

Woman's Work.

There is such a thing as a worldly spirit, and there is a thing as a heavenly spirit; and according as we partake of one or the other, the sever of the sacrifice of which they will bear a special invitation to their teacher. This grow both parties a splendid opportunity for progress and co-operation and should be followed by remarkable results.

The closing program of the Slaughter school and potluck dinner on the 22nd was enjoyed by a good sized crowd because of the storm. The farmers even laughed at nature's trick in pulling them away from their work on the 21st season. Mrs. John Barney as judge of the basket-ball display awarded the girls' prize to Nellie Raymond, and the boys' to Ernest Raymond. Miss Howard returns next year with a fine increase in salary. This was part of what made the crowd so happy.

Mrs. Thos. Scroggie is urged to remain in Harbord another year, while her husband received a $12 per month raise in Norwood.

Irvin Cuykendall, of Pleasant Valley, will keep the school flag floating during the vacation.

The first school visited by Assistant State Superintendent A. O. Coffey was the Hendricks No. 6. This school is intending to place the windows on one side of the room instead of two. The Herring Bay school visited second, was entertained in all things that would make the school better and wanted other things to match their splendid new seats. North Bay, the third school visited, lacks chiefly the correct amount and arrangement of the light but wanted to make the school house better at once. The Maple Grove school had purchased the desirable system so far in this year and wished to consult with Mr. Coffey in regard to plans for years to come. The following Tuesday he visited the Stover school and the Evangelines that wait outside of a yet vote school in a fashionable district known as the Troy Laundry. In accordance with letting-out time.—Traverse press.

Looked as If There Might Be.

"There is no royal road to learning," said the Wise Guy. "I don't know about that" said the Mutt. "Did you ever notice the number of freckled youngsters that wait outside of a yet vote school in a fashionable district known as the Troy Laundry. In accordance with letting-out time.—Traverse press.

The Simple Truth.

Mabel—"I'm going to get married next month Dizzie, if Jim can get a decent job. He says he doesn't feel able to, yet see, it isn't as if we were going to have a good time"—Vanity Fair.

Wordly Spirit.

There is such a thing as a worldly spirit, and there is a thing as a heavenly spirit; and according as we partake of one or the other, the sever of the sacrifice of which they will bear a special invitation to their teacher. This grow both parties a splendid opportunity for progress and co-operation and should be followed by remarkable results.

Bandpaper in the Kitchen.

Always keep a piece of fine sandpaper in the kitchen. If your cake or bread should scorch a bit on one side or can rub it off more smoothly than if it is grater to boot. Nothing sticks or burns on pans the fine sandpaper cleans more easily than anything else.

Schemer.

Mrs. A.—"Don't you think you lose patience with your husband on rather slight provocation?" Mrs. B.—"I have to provoke him sometimes so that he will lose his temper and then give me anything I want—it is to atone for the way he has acted."

Impatience.

Beware of the first impatient word, likely to cause resentment, but take especial heed to the one, for that, after a moment of second thought, is the more likely to be a deliberate utterance, by its unreasonableness.

FOR SALE—New 4-ft H. P. Stroudsburg Engine. Taken as part payment of debt. Last price $140. Will take offer of $75.00 takes it. E. W. Annett, Boyne City, Mich. 5-31-2t.

First Publication May 10, 1917.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
In Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

Joseph B. Cooper, Plaintiff,
vs.
Harvey M. Kittle, Defendant.

In pursuance and by virtue of a writ of Attachment in the above entitled cause issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, dated March 26, 1917, returnable May 26th, 1917, to recover the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-Six and 50-100 ($256.50) Dollars, Whereas the said defendant is not a resident of said State but resides at Boyne City, Michigan, and whereas said writ was duly executed May 10th, 1917, whereby that property has been attached which was taken from the possession of said defendant on said day, and whereas said defendant has failed to appear and plead, answer or demur to the declaration filed in said cause, although more than three months have elapsed since the issuing of said writ

The Wife Speaks

By GEORGE HASKELL

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

William Belding was doomed to his fate. He was identified it, and he merged to it, packed up it. When Belding came he had said "Good-by" to all the world of romance. He might be married, had a home—or rather, if possible more and more absorbed in the business of gain.

But now about the wife by the main. Jason was four years younger than he, and had married him when he was twenty-three. He had seen under it, still beginning then, her she loved him and was willing to trust to her for life, his life, to devote to her to small apartment, and doing all the housework. That was the picture he had cut in those days. He often read about it, or her while she sewed, and they got together in a corner or play, or spent the evening at the theater. Then there was companionship, they had pride in all this had changed.

Belding never knew home to dinner tired, worn out, and bringing his head even with him. He took no interest in what she said, and answered her to be monosyllabled way. When he did speak it was about some matter that had happened in the office. He had for years a big row, or he was fired the next day. After dinner he read the paper to himself, then fell asleep, or got up and went to bed at an exceptionally early hour.

When Janet had urged him to take her out to play she was anxious to see he handled her friends, and to see that was and told her to take another she replied. If they were invited to spend the evening with a friend he begged off on the plea of having some work that evening. If it happened to be a theater he had an unpressing appointment with a man to put particulars later. When she invited friends for the evening, he was "dead tired" or had more than usual important engagements.

Once when she had quietly inserted appointments with a man and a woman of social obligations in her absence, he had said to her, "You will be decent that I've got to attend to business, and you can see that it's all for you I'm doing this."

Yet, dear," she said gently. "that I'm willing to do my part in life, but I have something of my needs of the life together that all I have now without—together."

He was touched by her appeal and took her in his arms and kissed her.

"Well, lassie," he responded, "we have very little pretty young thing. We have no children, and I don't know that I'm to be. Perhaps after a while I can take it a bit easier."

But that time never came. At first she had but little to do, and she found it in his stead. But it interested him as little as the time it was gone, that she

"I can stand two James," he laughed. "I know you're not jealous."

It was only one sentence if she did not see the look in her eyes.

Then she put the thought. "I don't believe you'd care if I did."

Belding was startled. He was not at ease to keep a day from the office. One afternoon in the autumn he had brought between the carriage door and the curb, and he had to go to the office. He had to go to the office. He had to go to the office. He had to go to the office.

Manipulating a Blanket.

Learning to manipulate a blanket from a little sheet at one end and the other is a matter of skill. It can be done with regular mathematics in words, to have the blanket fold into the work, so that one should be handled. It is not taught it, he will probably have an extra blanket to fold. It is not taught it, he will probably have an extra blanket to fold. It is not taught it, he will probably have an extra blanket to fold

GAME FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of "LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING"

HIS HONOR, THE WALLEYED PIKE

My dear Izaak:

Right at the start, old man, I must tell you that the walleyed pike is the big colder an assistant notice, as real sportsman is a prospect, but the boys have sort of accepted the habit of calling him walleyed pike, and so we leave it go at that. Pax is, however, he is also known as the jack salmon, glass-eye pike, yellow pike, and blue pike. He probably fall next to three names on account of his habit of humming around, making no particular spot his home. After he fathers his spring family of from one to two hundred thousand husky youngsters, and the little pikers have learned to wag their tails he leaves home and hikes out on a still hunt for food, as he is always hungry, having the reputation of being the best-fed eater of the fresh-water fish. He lives almost entirely on other live fish, and often eats his own progeny to satisfy his last for food.

Where you find the walleyed in good numbers one day, does not gua-antee that they will congregate there the next. There is no dope on his route and he has no schedule. At times he frequents the very deep spots and the next day he may be lying off a shoal or sandbar. In no matter what depths of water you locate him, however, you will find that he is close to the bottom.

Well-Eye Travels in Schools.

He can be coaxed into the creel with live bait such as a bud minnows, chubs, shiners or small whitebellied frogs, or you can use an underwater plug weighted with a sinker or trout with a spoon. The walleye at certain times six single, invariably they run in schools, a habit accured no doubt from fear that he may miss a feed. Where you catch one, you can figure on more fish from the same spot, until they bustle off to locate better feeding grounds. This hungry feeding, Pare, makes him a great little biter, which feeling his made him a boon to the fisherman, who can always count on "bringing home the bacon" if he locates a pike feeding ground.

In the rivers he hangs out below rapids, dams and log jams, where the current is swift, preying on the minnows which are easy prey as they are tired out with their battle with the swift water. In lakes, at this time he is to rest for him, using live or artificial bait with a horizontal jiggy motion to take the bait down deep in the water. He also has a fancy for sandbars in the rivers and wading along a bar, casting on both sides, brings good results.

Troll for Him in Lakes.

In the lakes you will be more successful in trolling for the walleye. Live bait, plug or a spoon with a baseball gang hook makes an attractive lure for him. Use your bait-casting rod with a trolling tip to add strength and reel out about a hundred feet of line. There's nothing common mistake of moving the boat too speedily; just go about fast enough to keep the bait moving about one and a half miles an hour is right. When you get a strike you will notice the difference between the action of a bass and a walleyed pike. The pike will give a firm was decided tug at the line, as he will not actually swing this bait, right then is the time to strike with a upward, quick jerk, as the large mouth of Hoe out makes the necessary brace, if that walleye is a big fish, a teen pounder, you are due to have as game a scrap for you could wish for.

Caught a Big One Accidently.

Last summer I was actually forced by accident to land a twelve and a half pound walleyed pike and the way this happened illustrates the fact that one must study the habits of the fish and, that especially the manner in which they take bait. It was one of the hot test days in July when Charley and I were crossing Black lake in norther Wisconsin. It was so hot, in fact, that I only put a line out after old Sleepy the hard fishing expert hauled me in, he hated to waste a minute on the water. We were in about fifteen feet of water when my reel began to sing. There was no other action, and after a certain time I thought back, thought I was magged. Charley ran his head along the line and gave it a jerk. He knows it, and right then things were opened up. A splash out of the water, at the site of the canoe, flashed the pike and down again to the bottom. It was some play for a while, then a tenpound test bass line, and a husky walleye. Three times he came to the top to the canoe, fighting back and forth without any long runs, but a continuous bunch of snappy jerks followed by dives to the bottom. The battle could end him.

DIXIE.

Don't Let Your Cough Hang On

A cough that "sticks" and winter is dangerous, as pneumonia, bronchitis and Chronic lung trouble, often follow. It all now with Dr. King's New Discovery. Soothes and heals. Nothing equals it for the throat, lungs and chest. Its antiseptic properties kill the germs and the cold's quickly broken up. Children and old people relish its taste. Dr. King's New Discovery pleasant to take as well as effective. Have a bottle handy in your medicine chest for coughs, colds and bronchial affections. At all druggists. 50c.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Yes, Father should have been forewarned

SPECIALS

—FOR

Friday, June 1,

—AND—

Saturday, June 2

Ginghams, 10½c

Percales.....12½c

These prices are good only on the two days advertised.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

SNAPS BIRDS FOR MOVIES

Newton Mawhinney of Pittsford, well-known motion picture photographer is in Alden, here to film movie scenes for use in educational films in all classes of the public schools throughout the country. To keep the birds from being frightened by the camera, Mawhinney has built a blind, or shelter, from which he operates his machine. The picture has real merit and will enjoy a wide field of use. Mawhinney is a graduate of Alden high school and a son of Mrs. Mawhinney of this village.

WILKINS THE WAITER

By MONA COWLES.

"It's all right about you fellows having college stages," the hotel proprietor had told them, "but I'll have to say he signed the contract. That it's a good thing you will have to keep yourself. Isn't he anyone here at the hotel but me—about it. You see—and time I had a bunch of fellows from college and the girls in the hotel found out, and I'm not a little short of regular for two months, why those girls have been waiting to play with tennis and be sitting and dancing that the afternoon? The rest of the hotel is without getting waited on at all."

"That's all right," Wilkins will come around. You'll hear the guests of the hotel. Of course, you haven't any objection to my waiting on table, do you?" he added, anxiously, for the dignity of our hotel is something to be considered.

Williams Wilkins played his role of hotel waiter to perfection. He drew toward the close of the season a very pretty, rather out-of-breath, polite air, and he was an excellent waiter. "You are the head waiter, aren't you?" said each guest, and he never agreed but that that was the dignity, she was one." "Well, I've got a prop-stairs to put up to you and some of your men. It's for concerning night, after dinner. It was that is a little out of your line, but you will be pals with. You see, we've used dozens of young fellows from college, and they've been looking men. You must be one of them, to play the role of college men. The dance begins at nine. I suppose you could get there by then."

"Of course, we'll consider it, ma'am," thought it is asking a good deal of waiters—to go out and dance them after. It was unfair, it is not in the contract, a smile. "Of course, if I do say it myself, I'm pretty good at wearing dress clothes."

"That's just why I decided to get you two to wait on table. If you can't be as are willing to pay five dollars a night I can get them for less."

Bradley's Women's college, in summer session, was only six miles away from the hotel, and Wilkins knew, the next night Wilkins and 15 of his waiters were gathered in immaculate evening dress inside the cozy rooms of the hotel's assembly room by the time the clock pointed to nine. The girl who had arranged the dance, radiant in white lace and lawn and pink roses, was the first of the Alpha girls to greet them. She took the head-waiter aside to explain. "It may as well tell you," she said, "what has happened. We Alphas were giving a week-end for some of our younger girls and the Delts learned about it. The Betas are our deadly rivals," she explained. "As soon as they found out the fellows had sat for our dance they got up a dance of their own for the same night and asked every eligible girl in the college to come. I'm sure you'll appreciate before our invitations were out even. They did it just to be mean. Well, that left us high and dry. We got our invitations all out before we knew about the trick the Betas had played and for the two of us and the fifteen guests we had but ten men, and that was counting two hapless old bachelors on the faculty and my own small brother that has never been to a party before in his life. We absolutely had to have fifteen more men. Now you know what you are supposed to do. I am sure if all you men are a good imitation of the real college man as you look you will be a success."

It was toward the close of the last dance and the girl wasn't dancing. As the music began she had come to look for her to attend to. Then, from the darkness, her attention was attracted to a woman not in evening dress who seemed to be the attendant to her partner. It was the dean's secretary.

"I wanted to tell you," she said as she sat down beside the girl, "that the dean has heard that you gave a dance tonight to which you fellows were not invited, and that you couldn't get any other men, so you put a troupe of hotel waiters. One of the girls girls told me and a lot of others who went and told the dean at once. I don't know what action will be taken, but the dean wants you to report at her house the first thing in the morning."

Just then the head waiter whose partner had returned herself, came toward the girl. She turned to him and asked the secretary to repeat to him the alarming news she had brought.

"Will you take this message back to the dean," he said, "and tell her that the Alphas have had a company of waiters here—The girl tried to stop him, but he went on—"and that the Alphas have been dancing with these waiters all the evening, but that these waiters, like myself, are students whose disgrace—of course, we call it an honor—is that they must work for their college education. We have come as guests of the Alphas. The rumor that we were being paid for the privilege of mixing must have been started as a joke."

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It Dies.

"It requires exceptional ability to hold a government position," observed Senator Sorghum, "a man who can take care of a family on the average government salary has ability amounting almost to genius."—Topeka Journal.

Calm After the Storm.

A bachelored man only worries enough while the hare spot is as large as a dollar. When it reaches the size of a pancake he ceases to care and is happy again.

A New Situp.

A way of melting a delicious table syrup from sugarless grapes is announced by the United States bureau of plant industry.

Recharge Your Batteries.

If you don't feel enthusiastic get up and rub up against some fellow who does. Recharge your batteries and do the hard thing first; it will stimulate your nerve.—Jed Scarboro.

WOMEN WITHOUT A NATION

British Take Note of Peculiar Marriage Entanglements Growing Out of War.

London.—The "Women Without a Nation" is the title of a committee just recognized by the American Women's club under the direction of Lady Lawrence.

The club, in connection with its war work, has found that there are a large number of women in London who can not claim the rights and protection of any state; they are citizens of no land for.

An instance given by the club secretary is the case of a Dutchwoman who married a Belgian and went with him to the United States, where he developed enough to lose his nationality. Neither had any naturalization papers, and they returned to Europe so that the husband could enter the British army, in which he is now fighting.

"We have report of more than a hundred such cases," said the club secretary.

The club has a committee to help stranded Americans, to educate American children, to maintain work shops where hospitals are supplied with pillows, and to manage a knitting factory for the needy.

"DON'T CAN YOUR BEANS"

State of Ohio is Requesting Canners to Use Tin for Other Veg. stables.

Columbus, O.—Requests are being made to Ohio canning establishments not to put up beans of the kind that year but to use the limited quantity of tin available for other foods where cans are a necessity. Last year's pack of beans and bounty in Ohio amounted to 1,000,000 cases.

Beans and bounty can be handled without canning. Tomatoes and all fruit or vegetables must be canned. Canners will cooperate with state plant officials said.

They asked the state to aid them in getting enough acreage to put out to keep their plants going in the canning season. The acreage of canning crops threatens to be reduced this year unless special work is helping it is done at once.

Contented and Discontented.

The man who is discontented merely finds fault with things as they are, the man who is not contented is clever fully determined to make things better than they are.—Youth's Companion.

WAR PRICES WILL NOT HIT YOU

if you become *our consumer agent* and buy your light groceries, spices, extracts, toilet articles, stock food, stock dip, poultry supplies, etc., for your own use from us at

Wholesale Prices

This Is Your Great Opportunity to Save Money and Make Money

OUR price on high grade goods, and the liberality of the plan will astonish you. You can absolutely eliminate jobbers', retailers' and agents' profits, and keep this money in your own pocket—*Write for full particulars today.*

THE KING COMPANY Department—H. ROCKFORD, ILL.

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DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

LUMBER YARDS---SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

Telephone

when you want that next job of

Printing

You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, for having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office.

If you prefer, send the order by mail and refer it to the office in person.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

A Dog in Court.

Mrs. Blanche Pierce, stylishly attired, appeared in the men's night court before Magistrate Brough to defend the punishment of Joseph Brown of No. 201 East Sixty-ninth street, charged with cruelty to animals. Brown exposed a toy poodle to the cold and dampness, her assertion was attested to a woman not in evening dress who witnessed the entire episode and testified for her. It was the doctor's secretary.

"I wanted to tell you," she said as she sat down beside the girl, "that the dean has heard that you gave a dance tonight to which you fellows were not invited, and that you couldn't get any other men, so you put a troupe of hotel waiters. One of the girls girls told me and a lot of others who went and told the dean at once. I don't know what action will be taken, but the dean wants you to report at her house the first thing in the morning."

Just then the head waiter whose partner had returned herself, came toward the girl. She turned to him and asked the secretary to repeat to him the alarming news she had brought.

"Will you take this message back to the dean," he said, "and tell her that the Alphas have had a company of waiters here—The girl tried to stop him, but he went on—"and that the Alphas have been dancing with these waiters all the evening, but that these waiters, like myself, are students whose disgrace—of course, we call it an honor—is that they must work for their college education. We have come as guests of the Alphas. The rumor that we were being paid for the privilege of mixing must have been started as a joke."

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It Dies.

"It requires exceptional ability to hold a government position," observed Senator Sorghum, "a man who can take care of a family on the average government salary has ability amounting almost to genius."—Topeka Journal.

Calm After the Storm.

A bachelored man only worries enough while the hare spot is as large as a dollar. When it reaches the size of a pancake he ceases to care and is happy again.

A New Situp.

A way of melting a delicious table syrup from sugarless grapes is announced by the United States bureau of plant industry.

Recharge Your Batteries.

If you don't feel enthusiastic get up and rub up against some fellow who does. Recharge your batteries and do the hard thing first; it will stimulate your nerve.—Jed Scarboro.

The Horse and the Harness.

Much harness and little horse never pulled a big load. That is why the most practical self-made man is so often the most dependable in commerce, war and state.

Substitute for Fountain Pen.

Spring slips to be fastened to an ordinary lead pencil, making it a considerable quantity of ink and to perform the functions of a fountain pen, have been invented.

Cosmopolitan City.

The days in Cuzco are unpleasantly hot, but in the evening representatives of all the races of the earth come forth to drink coffee and smoke water pipes at the tables which line the pavement. The call of the crowds resounds from the unpaved streets, the faithful pray and mingle with jest and story to a dozen accented tongues. Cuzco is vanishing, unsurprised at nothing. She gives the impression that anything can happen there, and as a matter of fact more things do happen in Cuzco than ever are known to the world.

Had Reason to Fear It.

Betty's mother gave her a nickel to get some crayons. In a few minutes Betty returned with a sooty-gray bar on her face and informed her mother that they had raised a rent on the crayons. She was given the extra cent, and as she got to the door she said: "Mother, I hopes they don't go up some more while I'm gone."

The Difference.

Everything depends upon a viewpoint. When you play a good one on your fellow it is called the struggle of a practical joke, but when he gets back at you it is a blamin' outrage.—Indianapolis Star.

Work Once Deemed Curse.

A few hundred years ago men deemed labor to be a curse laid upon them for "disobedience" in old Adam's time. Now we know that labor is our greatest blessing.

Constipation

It leads to serious ailments. Don't neglect it. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills. Start today. Purify your blood, clear your complexion, brighten your eyes, improve your health and strength. Only 25c at your druggist or by mail from H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or Chicago.

Dr. King's New Life Pills

All Druggists 25 cents
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

Supposing You Killed a Man—

or thought you had. would you stay to face the consequences or flee as did J. Monfield Smith? From the moment the struggle for liberty begins he is an entirely different character, resourceful, possessed of all the savage joy of the cave-man, before the deed did he manage his whole career he was just a smug, satisfied-with-life bank cashier.

The Real Man

is the title of the story written around the adventures and experiences of Smith. It is the new serial about to appear in this paper and you will find it one of the most interesting stories you have read in a long time.

First Installment Soon

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 48 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, June 7, 1917. NUMBER 8

FOR VICTORY

—AND—

PEACE

YOUR DUTY AS A CITIZEN IS TO BUY

LIBERTY BONDS

We will gladly receive your subscription and allow you to pay for your Bonds on the weekly plan if desired.

We make no charge for the service.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

L. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres. A. A. ASWINTON, Vice Pres.
A. D. Crimmins, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

J. L. CRANE

..ADVANCE NOTICE..

On Monday, July 2nd, 1917, our prices for several models in Nemo Corsets that are now sold at $3.50 will be

Advanced to $4.00

This increase is compelled by the scarcity and higher cost of nearly all corset materials. We have a good stock of these models, and shall continue to sell them at $3.50 until Saturday, June 30.

BE PREPARED! The same cause may compel and increase in prices of other models in Nemo Corsets in the near future. Buy them NOW.

Special Corset Sale

Saturday, June 9th

New style M. A. C. and W. B. $1.25 Corsets, sizes 20 to 30

9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

2.30 to 3.30 p. m.

95c

The Beaver Island Cable

Beaver Island seems to be doomed to be without telephone communication for some time. The break is about a mile off Looney's point, and was made by the anchor of a big liner, which sheltered there in a high sou'wester.

This is the fourth time that the cable has been parted by storms. The first was when the Illinois crowded along side the south pier. The second offense was committed by a Hart Line boat in Beaver Harbor. The third was when the U. S. dredge Mead picked it up off the Charlevoix piers.

After several days grappling the tug McCune located the cable. Two and one-quarter miles of the cable was entirely gone, the inbound end being about that distance from shore. Both ends were buoyed. Luckily, there has been stored at the Charlevoix lime station since the laying of the cable, more than enough to fill the gap. The steamer barge Schuyler is taking it to the island, and communication will soon be restored.

REGISTRATION

Charlevoix Does Its Bit in the British Work of Making of an Army

There was no note of discord, no words of protest, but an earnest, soul-spoken American spirit at the registration tables on Tuesday. The work began early, and the half-score of clerks were kept busy until 9 o'clock in the noon hour, and yet the boys continued to come.

It was a holiday by official decree, and it was ushered in on a program of 4th of July noise, a programme formulated and carried out under the direction of Mason Rose. About the time the Missouri came in the bell opened, and Capt. Bright "did his bit" with the whistle cord. To the city coal roller was adjusted the Rock Product fog siren whistle, and it howled defiance to the Kaiser. To this was added other steamer noise and the bridge whistle, on which Elmer cut down the cord.

It was a holiday, but every tool spelled enthusiasm and loyalty to Old Glory. The true American spirit asserted itself in Charlevoix, and every man who registered recorded himself as ready and willing to do his part in "making the world safe for democracy."

At two o'clock in the afternoon the enthusiasm was augmented and intensified. The whistles opened the "desire" in all directions—in fact, the whole very atmosphere was impregnated with patriotism. The members of the public schools, was an efficient and very busy officer of the day, and at ten o'clock the column formed at the intersection of Bridge street and Park avenue. The veterans of the civil war, without whom Memorial Day observances lack much that solemnizes and inspires, honored and dignified the occasion.

Tone was, within the memory of the writer, when Baxter Post, hosts erect, in steady and strong stride, Old Glory at their head, marched to the cemetery, as they marched in the full vigor of their soldier manhood. On Wednesday little more than a dozen of the old Post participated, and they rode to the cemetery, yet strong in their devotion to the old flag and the immortal principles for which a new generation is now fighting. But every one of the old boys would fight with the soldiers of to-day if they were permitted. This paper has never yet faltered in its tribute to the defenders of the Union, and it never will—we hope.

The W. R. C. and the Red Cross workers were out in strong force, testifying also to the American spirit of patriotism with which the women of the land are devoting their best efforts in this trying crisis. The Boy Scouts and the public schools—the men and women of tomorrow—were a striking evidence that they, too, were inspired by the deep significance of the observances. The program as printed in these columns last week was carried out, under the direction of Capt. Berdan, master of ceremonies. On their return the veterans were served a good dinner by the W. R. C.

More than half a hundred automobiles, flag-decked, were in the process sion to the cemetery.

The Inconsistency of It

Recent disclosures of organized opposition to the selective draft, the mischief of which is now in motion, is a surprise, in view of the fact that the Socialist element of our citizenship is active in the movement.

The United States is at war with a power governed by an autocracy. As the president has truly said, it is a war "to make the world safe for democracy." No nation ever entered a war under greater provocation. We are not fighting to defend England or France; we are not fighting for territory or commercial supremacy. We are fighting to defend our rights as free people—rights founded in international law and for the cause of humanity. We are fighting for the principle that Charlevoix is entitled to domination of Princess utilitarian. The principle of these principles is at the balance.

The selective draft is imposed by the president under authority given him by the people through their chosen representatives. The system is the very genius of democracy, because it involves in its effect all who come with in its provisions.

Socialists, of whom there are a good ly number in Charlevoix, and who are all right entitled to the protection given upon the basic assertion of the equality of man, an assertion which we deny not which, in its broadest interpretation, involves equal responsibility in the defense of the principles upon which this government was founded.

To deny this proposition is to deny that the country is fighting for a right cause. Hence we cannot understand how Socialists can reconcile their attitude with their avowed principles.

We are in the war (s win or lose. We must either fight now with our allies for the common cause of democracy or fight later alone. Which shall it be? Any man who attempts to block or retard the operation of law, is, to say the least, a poor American.

Red Cross Notes

Mr. Miles, at the Electric Theatre, will continue "Patria" each Saturday afternoon. A special invitation is extended to those living in the country.

Appreciation of the fine Junior orchestra donating their services for the Red Cross benefit ice cream social, was given as a Red Cross benefit.

Arm bands, made by the Red Cross ladies, were given to each young man who registered on Tuesday.

The following are the names of the most serious days in United States history, wherein I have given will be found by using your efforts, I enclose my cheque for "Patent" membership.

I send it to you, so Charlevoix may receive the credit.

Respectfully,
HAMILTON T. GORHAM.

The check was for $100.00, which contribution records the contributor as a "Patriot" member of the Society. The patriotic generosity of Mr. Oilham is deeply appreciated by the Society.

Harbor Springs Herald: Wm. F. Myers, formerly of Charlevoix, and considered to be one of the best expert auto mechanics in Michigan, has accepted a position with the Carey Auto company and will have entire charge of their repair department. Mr. Myers is a young married man and will make Harbor Springs his permanent home as soon as a suitable house can be obtained for the housing of his family.

MEMORIAL DAY

Good Weather and Large Attendance Made Observances Big Success.

Memorial Day was ushered in with a cloud-screened sky but mild temperature. Many pilgrimages of devotion and tribute were made to Evergreen on the earlier morning, but before the official honors were exercised the cemetery was ablaze.

Superintendent Craig, of the public schools, was an efficient and very busy officer of the day, and at ten o'clock the column formed at the intersection of Bridge street and Park avenue. The veterans of the civil war, without whom Memorial Day observances lack much that solemnizes and inspires, honored and dignified the occasion.

Tone was, within the memory of the writer, when Baxter Post, hosts erect, in steady and strong stride, Old Glory at their head, marched to the cemetery, as they marched in the full vigor of their soldier manhood. On Wednesday little more than a dozen of the old Post participated, and they rode to the cemetery, yet strong in their devotion to the old flag and the immortal principles for which a new generation is now fighting. But every one of the old boys would fight with the soldiers of to-day if they were permitted. This paper has never yet faltered in its tribute to the defenders of the Union, and it never will—we hope.

The W. R. C. and the Red Cross workers were out in strong force, testifying also to the American spirit of patriotism with which the women of the land are devoting their best efforts in this trying crisis. The Boy Scouts and the public schools—the men and women of tomorrow—were a striking evidence that they, too, were inspired by the deep significance of the observances. The program as printed in these columns last week was carried out, under the direction of Capt. Berdan, master of ceremonies. On their return the veterans were served a good dinner by the W. R. C.

More than half a hundred automobiles, flag-decked, were in the process sion to the cemetery.

THE BEST

LIFE INSURANCE

At the Lowest Cost

ASK ME ABOUT IT

E. A. BURNETT, AGENT

COMMENCEMENT

Graduating Exercises Thursday Evening, June 7th—Former Governor Osborn Will Deliver Address.

On Thursday evening of this week another Charlevoix high school class will step out into life's active work. It will consist of six boys and nine girls, as follows:

Allen Arnold	Perry Durance
Bernice Crandall	Roberta Ferguson
Hilda Glassford	Irving Hallett
Vera Moore	Theodore Kibbe
King Saunders	Hobbs Merriam
Franklin Weaver	Vada Sanford
Herold Cartier	John Walker
	Rena Crum

Class Motto: "Honors Wait at Lab or's Gate."

Class Colors—Nile Green and Salmon Pink.

Class Flower—Carnation.

Class Officers—President, John Walker; Vice President, Roberta Ferguson; Secretary, Bernice Crandall; Treasurer, Hilda Glassford.

The class, the school and the city will be honored by the presence of Hon. Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, who will deliver the address. Governor Osborn enjoys the unclassed distinction of being one of the most scholarly and eloquent orators in the country.

Invocation—Rev. C. E. Taggart.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. A. Livingston.

Presentation of Diplomas—W. E. Hampton, President School Board.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. S. A. Bush.

"America," by audience.

Class day exercises occurred last evening (Wednesday), at the Opera House, with a program of excellent merit. Allen Arnold was the valedictorian, and King Saunders delivered the salutatory.

FROM CAPT. H. L. WINTERS

On Grand With Company "I" at the International Tunnel.

Fort Huron, Mich. June 1. 1917.

Capt. W. A. Smith,
Charlevoix, Mich.

My Dear Captain—

The last on a busy day in my office, getting out pay rolls, making monthly reports, listening to the regular routine work, but I am getting so that I rather enjoy this part of the game, especially the pay roll.

We are nicely located here, right on the river, surrounded by beautiful summer homes and only a short distance from the business section of the city; and the thing that appeals to me most is the hearty and continuous welcome given us by the people, and especially so by the citizens of Fort Huron. They make us feel that it is truly an honor to be a soldier, which I believe to be the case at present, especially at this time, when the United States is facing the greatest crisis in its history.

I believe, Captain, if our real red blooded type of Charlevoix county realized this fact, they would hasten to fill up the ranks, but only of this Company, but every Company in the Michigan National Guard, for I believe it will take Uncle Sam many months to get the war to a successful end.

Lieut. Spring and recruiting party will be in the County in a few days and any help that you can give him will be greatly appreciated by us.

Now, with one warmest personal regards to yourself and family, and hoping, as I know you do, that Charlevoix County will wake up and do its part along with the other counties of the State, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
HENRY L. WINTERS,
Capt. 33d Mich. Inf.

PATRON MEMBER

Red Cross Ladies Happy Over Receipt of Check that Makes Donor "Patron" Member.

The ladies of Charlevoix need no registration for membership in the cause of anti-Kaiserism. The local Red Cross Society is doing its part and doing it well. It has received the following letter from a well-known public spirited citizen:

June 5, 1917.

To Charlevoix Department of Red Cross Society,
Charlevoix, Mich.

Ladies—

Allow me to congratulate you on your noble and successful work.

In this fifth day of June one of the most serious days in United States history, wherein I have given will be found by using your efforts, I enclose my cheque for "Patent" membership.

I send it to you, so Charlevoix may receive the credit.

Respectfully,
HAMILTON T. GORHAM.

The check was for $100.00, which contribution records the contributor as a "Patron" member of the Society. The patriotic generosity of Mr. Oilham is deeply appreciated by the Society.

PETOSKEY HIGH OUT WITH CHALLENGE TO CHARLEVOIX TEAM

The sporting editor of the Grand Rapids Herald receives a letter from Fred D. Sickles, captain of the Petoskey High school base ball team, in which he issues a challenge to play Charlevoix High for the championship of northern Michigan. He offers to turn over the entire gate receipts on the winning team, with the date, umpire and grounds to be selected by the coaches of the respective nines.

A few days ago Charlevoix, through the columns of the Herald, claimed the championship of this section. But the Petoskey captain says that Charlevoix didn't have the right, because it was given a bad whipping by Petoskey a few days previous. Sickles says his team hammered out 47 runs in the game at Charlevoix.

Petoskey believes it has a claim on the northern title and is therefore willing to battle Charlevoix for the supremacy.

Interest Paying Day

June First was interest paying day at the Charlevoix County Bank. Over twelve hundred dollars was divided among the depositors in our Savings Department.

Is not this practical demonstration that banking with the Charlevoix County Bank is profitable cooperation?

Experience is a valuable guide. It is useless to regret lost opportunities—but there is no good reason why you should not be among those who will experience the joys of that pay envelope interest on our next INTEREST DAY, December 1st.

$1.00 will start your account.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge, Bankers.
THE BANK ON THE CORNER

Contempt of or For

(Bellaire Independent.)

Captain Willard A. Smith, for the past forty-seven years connected with the Charlevoix Sentinel, was served with a summons last week, citing him to appear and answer to a charge of contempt, on account of an article published in the Sentinel under date of May 17th, wherein it he states, in part, that "the gift of grace entered not into the court's nobile."

Inexperience, often is the cause of disaster, and it is to be expected of a man who has had but forty-seven years continuous experience as publisher on the same paper, that he will let his foot slip, and it is also a matter of extreme regret that the Captain has not had longer experience in the school of work—only a little over fifty years actually spent in the branch of the public service—really the condition is deplorable for one so young and tender. "Gosh!" But it's embarrassing, even to the profession. What must or can the Captain feel and think of his present disgrace?

A few years more will ripen Captain Smith's experience to maturity, and then he will have an enlightened and more comprehensive view, concerning what he can or can not publish in his paper without incurring the ire of thirty-eleven justices of the peace, who has been clothed in the magisterial robe of official authority for nearly twenty minutes.

The official title, "Justice of the Peace," when acquired by an individual who is lacking in cellular tissue, or one who has some of his brain cells in quarantine, while not a bar to his every-day lodge, capacity or ability; hence, when acquired by such a person, does not generally established in that particular court an excess of legal authority, where supposed justice will be administered by an egotistical ignoramus who has a war on the newspapers, this week, whereon the title "Justice of the Peace" has accidentally, or possibly honestly, been placed.

The above last statement is applicable equally as well in others as in Charlevoix county, and applies to the several famous dam forests about the delta of the Thetis and Bayshores. One of the most interesting and useful relics of the Mortein civilization that remains in Spain is the most wonderful palm forest in the world. It might be called a fitting monument to the foresight and careful husbandry of those unfortunate people.

SHUMACHER Dairy, or Horse Feed, $3.00 per hundred. Argo Milling Co.

A Letter From Texas

Del Rio, Texas, May 25, 1917.

Capt. W. A. Smith, Charlevoix, Mich.

Dear Friend:—I suppose you thought I would never write again, but here I am once more. I have been quite busy and had no time for letter writing.

This is Friday morning and we leave here for Fort Snelling, Minnesota, Sunday. We left Fort Clark Wednesday night and walked 16 miles to Shafford. It was nice and cool walking, being at night as it was. Gee! Why the last three miles of the hike was the longest three miles I ever walked in my life. I thought we would never get there. I had my "baby," which weighs about 35 pounds, on my back, beside my rifle and belt, with 100 rounds of ammunition, so you see I was carrying quite a load. Try it once. We rode side-door Pullmans from there to Del Rio, and, believe me, it was some bumpy ride, too. When we got here we did not wait to get a bunk, we just "flopped" on the ground with packs and all on and went to sleep and slept until noon.

We should get any more drill until we get to Fort Snelling, and I like that, too, because it is no terrible hot here—the hottest place in the world, and we have the sides up. About 100 in the sun. The people in Michigan think it gets hot up there, but it is nothing compared to what they get down here.

I have been transferred to another Company—Co. "F," said to be the best Co. in the 30th Infantry. Also the 2d battalion. There are to be four new regiments at Fort Snelling.

Well, Capt., I don't know what else to say, except that I will be expecting to hear from you when you get up into Minnesota. Will write, and let you know what I am doing.

Give my best regards to the boys.

I remain your friend,
Pvt. 1st Cl. EDWARD BROWN
Co. "F," 30th Infantry
Fort Snelling, Minn.

Famous for Date Palms.

Baghdad is famous for especially fine date palms. There are several famous date forests about the delta of the Thetis and Euphrates. One of the most interesting and useful relics of the Mortein civilization that remains in Spain is the most wonderful palm forest in the world. It might be called a fitting monument to the foresight and careful husbandry of those unfortunate people.

SHUMACHER Dairy, or Horse Feed, $3.00 per hundred. Argo Milling Co.

The Matter of Contempt

Many of our readers have no doubt read "Who's Who—and Why," in the Saturday Evening Post, written by that brilliant humorist, Harold F. Hutchin.

In a recent issue Mr. Blythe reviews his life up to date, and classifies his career under appropriate heads. Following is one important event in his life.

Criminal Career: In jail one day in Massachusetts for contempt of court. Note: Punishment entirely inadequate for amount of contempt. Well, and still has a good conscience.

You have probably read of the chap that became too lazy to sag his pipes, so he had a good one type-written and tacked on his bed-post, to which he added, "O Lord, thou's my sentiments."

Worms Handicap Your Child

Worms retard the strength and vitality of children, making them dull and inactive. Expel them and your child's nervous diseases is reduced and energy and interest in play is lacking. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a mildly laxative tonic, and will not injure the most delicate child to take. It kills and removes the worms and puts your child grow strong and healthy. For children, adults. Don't let your child be diseased down by worms. Full directions on the box. At all druggists, 25c.

There Is No Red Tape

if you have a loss, and are insured in one of our Companies.

Insure with

MYRTLE YOUNG & SON

and buy protection.

GAME FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING

HIS HONOR, THE WALL-EYED PIKE

My Dear Buck:

Right at the start, old man, I must tell you that the wall-eyed pike is living under an assumed name; his real moniker is pike-perch, but few have ever got it acquired the habit of calling him wall-eyed pike, and as we have to go at that. Fact is, however, he is also known as the jackfish, glasseye pike, yellow pike, and blue pike. He probably fell heir to these names on account of his habit of humming around, making an particular spot his home. After he fattens his spring family of from one to two hundred thousand husky youngsters, and the little rokers have learned to wag their tails to beat the band, he hikes out on a still hunt for food, and he is always hungry, having the reputation of being the heaviest eater of the fresh-water fish. He lives almost entirely on other live fish, and often eats his own progeny to satisfy his lust for food.

Where you find the wall-eyed in good numbers one day, does not guarantee that they will congregate there the next. There is no dope on his route and he has no schedule. Anyone who frequents the very deep pools and the next day he may be lying off a shoal or sandbar in not quite what depths of water you locate him, however, you will find that he is close to the bottom.

Walleye Travels in Schools.

He can be coaxed into the creel with live bait such as mud minnows, chubs, shiners or small white-bellied frogs, or you can use an underwater plug weighted with a sinker or troll with a spoon. The wall-eyed seldom travels single, invariably they run in schools, a habit acquired no doubt from fear that he may miss a feed. Where you catch one, you can figure on more fish from the same spot, until they buzzle off to locate better feeding grounds. This hungry feeding habit makes him a great little biter, which feeling has made him a boon to the fishermen who are always count on "bringing home the bacon" if he locates a pike feeding around.

In the rivers he hangs out below rapids, dams and log jams, where the current is swift, gouging on the minnows which are easy prey as they are tired out with their battle with the swift waters. This is a fine place to cast for him, using live or artificial bait with a fair-sized dipper sinker to take the bait down deep in the water. He also has a fancy for sandbars in the rivers and wading along a bar, casting on both sides, brings good results.

Troll for Pike in Lakes.

In the lakes you will be more successful in trolling for the wall-eye with bait, plug or a spoon with a bucktail gang hook makes an attractive lure for him. Troll the bait deep down with a trolling up to add strength and reel out about a hundred feet of line. Don't make the common mistake of motoring too fast, as you will just go along fast enough to keep the bait moving, about one and a half miles an hour is right. When you get a strike you will notice the difference between the action of a fish and a waterweed pass. The pike will give a firm and definite tug on the line, and will not dash away with the bait, right down in the water to strike with a strong, quick jerk as the large amount of line out makes the movement very much. If the wall-eye is a ten or fifteen pounder, you are due to have as game a piece of fish work on your hands as you could wish for.

Caught a Big One Accidently.

Last summer I was actually forced by accident to land a twelve and a half pounder in this way, and the way this happened illustrates the fact that one must study the habits of the different fish, especially the manner in which they take bait. It was one of the hottest days in July when Charley and I were cruising down lake in northern Wisconsin, so hot, in fact, that I only put a line out after old Henry the local fishing expert insisted that he hated to waste a minute on the water. We were in about thirty feet of water when my rod began to sing, there was no other action, and like striking, the pulled back, thinking I was hanged to the bottom, but long since the line and gave it a jerk to loosen it, and right then things sure opened up, fifteen feet of the water, on the side of the canoe, flashed the pike, well about four pounds. Then there was some spirt with a rapid run, a thousand feet of line, and a heavy wallop. Three times I brought him up to the canoe, fighting back and forth, and each time I would pull a considerable bunch of snappy jerks followed by dives to the bottom, before Ben could get him.

DIXIE.

Don't Let Your Cough Hang On

A cough that's worn out and weakens is dangerous; it undermines your health and throws on coughs. Relieve it at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. Thus soothing cohesive coverly heals the throat, loosens the phlegm, its antiseptic properties kill the germs and the cold is quickly broken up. Children and grown-ups alike find Dr. King's New Discovery pleasant to take as well as effective. Have a bottle handy to your medicine chest for a cough, croup and all bronchial affections. At all druggists, 50c.

SPECIALS

FOR

Friday, June 1,

AND

Saturday, June 2

Ginghams, 10½c

Percales.....12½c

These prices are good only on the two days advertised.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

WILKINS THE WAITER

By MONA COWLES.

"It's all right, about you fellows being college chaps! The hotel proprietors had told William Wilkins the day he started for Cranford, 'You're sending you will have to keep in yourself. Don't let anyone here at the hotel know you're in. You see another time I had a bunch of fellows from college and the guy at the hotel found it out, letting a little about of fraternity stuff slip, and the first thing I knew I had a bunch of waiters coming here to get my autograph. Keep it dark and the cranny slumber from seeing that you authentic, be humble a trifle, and you'll get on all right.' So Wilkins, being somewhat sorry himself, and not wishing to be humbled a trifle, kept mum, and when he got to Cranford he was certainly humble. The little ocean-going ice pitchers in the dining room had nothing on him, and he never showed the slick of the collegian.

Nothing Stirring.

Nothing stirring at Cranford, however, with the exception of the ocean breeze which kept up its merry antics in the dining room, and the novice waiter was about to plan thoughts of sleep when the bell rang. The party was large and he had much to do, so he was kept busy for a time, but finally he got a chance to sit down for a moment. Looking out through the cranny slumber from some one had been gathered in the food. The conversation, also whatever young house party may be, always links on something that the whole room can say something about, so Wilkins kept his ears open, but nothing drowned the click of the silverware.

Then he heard a voice, which he knew to be that of Bert Brooks, well-known, unfortunate and sometimes reckless young man, say, in his merry voice: "Let's go to the dance tonight, fellows. Some peaches around here, and the music ain't bad, either. Let's make a night of it. I'll bet the whole bunch will be there."

Wilkins knew that Bert Brooks was well known, unfortunate and sometimes reckless young man, and his merry voice was certainly heard in the dining room. Then he heard the voice of Jack Hamilton, a young man of wealth and position, say: "Can't go tonight, Bert. Got to write home. Well, that left us high and dry. We got our invitations all out before we knew about the ball, the Bates had played and for the ten of us and the fifteen guests we had but ten men, and that was counting two hopeless old bachelors on the family and not any small brother that has never been to a party before in his life. We absolutely had to have fifteen gents men. Now you know what you are supposed to do. I am sure if all you two are as good imitators of the real college man as you look you will be a success."

It was toward the close of the last dance and the girl were dancing. As chairman there were so many details for her to attend to. Then, too, the dances, her attention was attracted to a woman not in evening dress who was standing in the entrance hall, and who seemed to be looking for some one. Well, that left us high and dry. We got our invitations all out before we knew about the trick

"K"

A thrilling mystery story about a man who lost his courage and the girl who helped him to find it again

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XXV—Continued.

"When you go back," she said at last, "you can tell mother that I'm going to stay with her. Tell her to hunt up all I have. All my life I've been in somebody else's way. I'm not in yours any longer, and I'm not going to be in Allen's. I'll get a position somewhere and support myself."

He knew enough of his mother to see that she was crowding him, and that if he did not yield at once he would lose her. He had to choose between her and Mary, and he chose Mary.

"I'll do what you say," he said. "I'll go back to Chicago and get a job. But I'm not going to stay there. I'll get a position somewhere else, and you'll have to come to me. I'll write you where to go."

"Very well," she said, and turned away.

"Mary," he said, "you're not angry with me, are you?"

"No," she said, "I'm not angry with you."

"You're not angry, but you're disappointed in me. Is that it?"

"Yes," she said, "I'm disappointed in you."

"I'm sorry," he said, "but I'm not going to be a quitter. I'm not going to be a quitter. I'm not going to be a quitter.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

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SUBSCRIPTION.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

U. S. WILL HAVE COMPLETE RECORD OF WAR STRENGTH

Despite Efforts to Prevent There Will Be Full Registration Tuesday.

BLAME HAS BEEN PLACED

Government Discovers That Certain Element of Pro-German Socialists, All the While Secretly Incited Pacifists Are Responsible.

Washington, June 4.—The pacifist and allied plotters had been trapped by the department of justice and most of the other arrests ahead. Activities of the plotters centered, for the moment, in the New England states, but there was also full evidence in possession of treasury agents heralded that 20 deeply subversive conventions.

Washington, June 4.—The United States will have a complete registration of its "war strength as soldiers" and under the selective conscription act next Tuesday, despite all efforts to prevent. Never before in the history of the nation have such sweeping arrangements been made to count our manpower.

Every possible precaution has been taken. And while it is questionable whether into that sieve will be seen slipping scores in certain sections, all regard anything like systematic general evasion that they will desire to vote rather than avoid the necessity of it at the election.

Plans Not Disclosed.

A good part of the plans that have been made to "muster" the unliberty advocates, and to meet the emergencies that are of a character that will not be disclosed. The administration is very hopeful that many of those plans need not be called into execution. They are for the most part precautionary, and if needed they will prove most effective.

One of the sweeping secret movements reaching Washington was the announcement that patriotic citizens in all parts of the country are organizing vigilantes committees to aid in the execution of the registration law and to keep down all pro-German efforts to destroy it. These citizens' groups operate on registration day entirely with in the law. They are to hire the necessary conveyances of the municipal, county, state and federal authorities.

Acting under general directions supplied by the department of justice here these citizens' bands will be empowered to call upon all the men who should register. They will have the authority to see that all such names are entered on their records. Those who are not prepared to answer the questions will be sent for.

Yet the latter purpose it is declared at the office of the provost marshal general that there have been more remedies promised than for any other nationwide event in the past.

From every quarter the attorney general has received offers of legal assistance. The direct appeal of the administration to all "good citizens" to assist in the work is receiving unprecedented response. As a result, all materials confidently expected that 90 per cent of the eligibles will be enrolled.

Just when the total figures will be available so that the exact number of individuals engaged may be known cannot be told now. The various state returns are expected to be compiled by state committees and then telegraphed here to Washington. Officials say they do not believe that they will get the totals much before one end of next week.

Blame Is Placed.

Although on the surface there has always been apparent enmity for spies between, and the department of justice has ordered many arrests, no registration day opposition in the power of sentiment in favor of the peaceful completion of the plan becomes more favorable. Officials say that they are well convinced that the anti-ground rioting that seemed almost certain a week ago now will not materialize, necessary action on the subject and the making plain that efforts to interfere with a complete registration would speedily cease to operate all has had its effect. And in this connection there has not been any lack of method in placing the blame. A certain element of the pro-German socialist faction of the socialist organization, practically all of the I. W. W. and industrial workers have been responsible for all of the agitation. Every leader in this movement is known and blank warrants will be in waiting for them on registration day if they continue their efforts. It is starting to secret to say that the country is built in the form by the movement to the plans for the enforcement of the penalties for all persons who interfere with registration.

ORDERS 9 REGIMENTS READY

Engineers Destined for France Go to Active Service on Lines of Communication.

Washington, June 4.—The war department has ordered into active service the nine regiments of engineers' corps that are to go to France to work upon the lines of communication.

GEO. H. VAN PELT

Talks On War Conditions And Necessities and Its Effects on Business.

While we are all deeply interested in good roads, we must not lose sight of the fact that this country (the whole section of the United States of America), is now engaged in the most horrible war the world has ever known, and while we are being urged to raise beans, wheat, potatoes and other food commodities in unusual quantities, for ourselves, our army and navy, we are also called upon to prepare for the loan support of the Allies who have been engaged in fighting our battle for the past three years, and still are fighting. Until the United States entered into this great conflict there was no decisive factor in sight. Now we are in and we are in deep. Much more so than any of us note realize.

The length of this war depends upon the speed we display in getting ready for the no life and death struggle and we may yet have to lose the burden of the great war all alone. Many things have happened which should not have happened, and many things have not happened which should have happened. Germany must be licked and licked to a finish or we will surely lick us, and no good American will consent to being licked by a German. It is to the German people we are fighting, but it is a fight for the principle of autocracy versus democracy. Democracy must and will win. Great work has already been done by our Government during the last year or eight weeks. Much more than one would suppose possible in that length of time and every man, woman and child can do his or her bit. Liberty Bonds must be purchased in large and small quantities and by every one who can do so. The Government needs the money and the investment is a safe one. It is a 4½ per cent bond with no tax string attached to it. As you all read this you will lose nothing in uncertain business conditions arising from the war.

If so, then put every dollar that you can command in this same form of investment and bolster up your future and that of borrowing power with a reserve.

Wm. Boyce, one of our big bankers in Chicago, speaking at our association of Commerce, said, "I think that we have become unduly pessimistic from a business standpoint since America entered the war. That is the first point I wish to make to you business men. We are naturally suffering from the shock of war, but as I can see, there is no reason for pessimism from a business standpoint on account of the war. In most especial England was never so active in business as she is today. I saw just yesterday that England's exports to this country were larger this year so far than they were in the year 1914 up to May 1st, when they had no war. I know Canada very well. Canada was never half such good times as she has today. In other words, it has been proven over and over again that a great war, provided the war does not come to your territory and destroy your cities, a great war is a boon for business. We have been having good business for two years on account of the war, and the fact that our Government is about to spend $7,000,000,000 in a year certainly does not scare me, from a business standpoint.

"Now, of course, no one wants the war to continue for business reasons, but I think we have a perfect right to make that point I have just made, from the standpoint of supporting our Government. Don't be afraid to use your credit or your money in helping your country up to the limit. This country is with you. If we do not get out of this war something is going to be wrong. Something more of the spirit shown by the belligerents in the war. Something more of that spirit which puts aside extravagance and welcomes sacrifices. Here we are in the good time for the war. We are not fighting for territory, we are not fighting to benefit ourselves in any other way than as a nation to get that national spirit of unity which other countries have shown so marvelously. We all know what France has done. Of course, there is good reason for France acting as she has done. She has had an insane burglar in her front hall and has been wrestling with him for three years. That burglar, please God, is going to be ejected with the assistance of the French people, if we break his stiff neck as he goes down the front porch. Now, Great Britain, did not have any burglar in her front hall, but do you ever think what she would have done. She was just in the position we are in today when the war broke out. Hesitation, confusion, red tape, more or less fuss, but what has England done? She has done as much as she, if in the next two years, besides loaning all of our Allies huge sums, and equipping those with munitions that need it, if we should put ten million men in France, we should only then proportionately be equalling what Great Britain has done since the war broke out. The question is, are we going to show that spirit or are we not? Now the first notion is that test, the thing that is necessary for you and me is, 'What can grey-haired men do in this movement?' We can send our sons to do the fighting. What can we do? The good thing that we can do is to loan up our coin to how much of that we have for the support and carrying on of the war we can possibly take our selves.

We all know what good old Charlevoix County can do, and with the unusual prospects we have for first County being by far the best and most patriotic big County in the State for loyalty business, let us be loyal to ourselves, not only to ourselves but to our country and Government.

Yours truly,
VAN PELT.

Local and Personal

Well, if the other crops fail we can eat hay.

"Justice" sits enthroned in all its dignity and splendor.

"Bert" McLeod, of Detroit, is here visiting her many Charlevoix friends.

When you want to kill a man slowly but surely, drown him in an ocean of ridicule.

E. P. Foley and wife, of the Belvedere, arrived from the south and Chicago Friday.

Capt. Ance, of the Gray's Reef light ship was here Monday and Tuesday after supplies.

The members of the Junior Endeavor Society will have a basket picnic in the park Friday afternoon.

The steamer Columbia, resplendent in a new coat of paint, resumed her Beaver Island runs on Tuesday.

The SENTINEL job department has received a fine assortment of new type, come in and see samples.

It is definitely settled that the City Settlers' Association of the Grand Traverse region will meet in Traverse City, June 20th, 27th and 28th.

The first N. M. E. boat of the season, the Missouri, arrived from Chicago at midnight Sunday. She was in again on her way south Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. Hannah Bedford, of the Hotel Charlevoix, Grand Rapids, arrived Friday, and will soon open the good old Fountain City Hotel for the summer.

Conductor "Bill" Hawker and wife, of the Pere Marquette, have been in town the past week, getting their new north side cottage ready for its tenants.

The steamer Columbia has been laid up here the past week for minor repairs and re-painting. Jos. Smith's genial boat took her place with the St. James mail.

Honest now, don't you think that colonial procedure that justifies an appeal by the mayor and city attorney and reimbursement, justifies newspaper criticism?

The Liberty Loan Savings club plan at the Charlevoix County Bank is becoming very popular. A great many customers and friends are joining the club and taking advantage of the easy payment plan to secure a Liberty Bond.

Fred Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton, of this city, who has been in the Traverse City State hospital for several years, died in that institution Wednesday. The remains were brought here for interment Thursday.

Next Sunday is Children's Day at the Congregational church, and a program will be rendered by the Sunday school at the hour of morning church service—10:30. The school will meet for the summer at 9:30 a. m., beginning June 17th.

Chris Hansen, well known in Charlevoix, and who for several years has been engaged in the lumber business at Benton, upper peninsula, has removed to Charlevoix. He has a ten acre fruit farm just south of town, to which he will devote his attention.

The "court's" bailiff, or cadif, or poodle, or whatever you call him, brings to the editor of this paper the warning that he must not speak disrespectfully of the "court." Suffering cats! "What next is this our Caesar feeds upon that he hath grown so great!"

Dr. Benker, of Ellsworth, who for some months has been on the U. S. Military surgical reserve list, while serving as a surgeon of the 17th, 339 Infantry, was last week summoned for duty and left Thursday for Fort Benj. Harrison. He ranks as a first Lieutenant.

The Troy laundry, recently purchased by the Bakers, has had cement floors put in, and other improvements made. A number of new machines are to be installed as soon as the building is ready. The laundry will be under the management of Jess Stevenson, a practical laundryman from Chicago.

The Charlevoix Board of Health met at the city attorney's office Saturday evening, June 2, 1917, at which time officers were elected as follows: Capt. Harrison Berdan, president; James Parsons, vice-president; Mrs. Mabel Nicholls, secretary. The conditions of the city were discussed. Adjourned to meet at city attorney's office at 7:30 p. m., June 16th.

The Home Economics Department of the Charlevoix public schools gave an exhibit of the work of the Domestic Arts students Friday afternoon last. The exhibit consisted of dresses, hats, caps, aprons and underwear, also some canned fruit. The sewing was finally done and showed a lot of faithful work on the part of teachers and pupils.

The newspaper that don't rub the fur the wrong way on somebody once in a while is of very little use. On a cat you elicit electric sparks, but they set nothing on fire. Sometimes you can hear a little splutter, but there is nothing to disclose any aerobic energy in the cat, say more than there is in the luminous winged insect of the family Lampyridæ. Neither the cat or the bug are dangerous to handle.

Carry the news to the Kaiser.

Henry Blackman and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Boothove, Wednesday.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will hold a Bake Sale and Apron Sale at the Wilbur building, near the bridge, on Saturday, June 9th. These sales are much enjoyed by hearty eaters.

Dr. R. Dunham, a graduate of the Detroit College of Medicine, and for some time past on the staff of a Detroit hospital, has located in Charlevoix for the practice of his profession, with office over Martin Block's store.

The steamer Pottawattomie, Capt. Jordan and Charlevoix host, will run daily, except Sunday, beginning June 11, as follows: Leave East Jordan 1:30 p. m. and 1:00 p. m.; arrive Charlevoix 2:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. Leave Charlevoix 9:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.; arrive East Jordan 11:00 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

On and after June 18th, 1917, the steamer Columbia will leave Charlevoix at 9 a. m., arrive St. James 11 a. m., leave St. James 1 p. m., arrive Charlevoix 4 p. m. Fare, $1.25 each way. Special rates for parties of ten or more. Notice: The increased rate is caused by the high cost of operation. Ira W. Weaver, Master.

"Civilization," at the Majestic theatre last Friday night, filled the place to overflowing. There was standing room only," early in the evening. It was the greatest picture spectacle ever produced here, and is one of the greatest on circuit, ranking with "The Birth of a Nation." By the way, if more pictures of Charlevoix patriotism were shown on the screen the applause can be heard in the street.

The annual Northern Michigan exhibit at Traverse City High School will be given Saturday June 9. They expect to arrive in Charlevoix on the steamer Missouri at 11:45 a. m., leave about 2 p. m. Base ball and tennis between the M. C. H. S. and C. H. S. will be part of the pleasures of the day. Let the school, business men and citizens welcome our fellow Rankker of Leelanau. This is a fine chance to advertise our town and to make it a popular resort for all the music in the state, was the work of Miss Pattigal, a gunsmoker of Elkton, Va., about 1800.

Religious Notes

Congregational.

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday School at 12 m.

Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:00 p. m.

Sunday School at 1:30.

Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Unity of Good."

Sunday School at 12 m.

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:00 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be service at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

First Baptist Church

Bible School at 12:00.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

Emrey's Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX. - MICHIGAN.

Boys' Spring Suits.

Outfitting the boy for spring in this establishment makes a pleasure of necessity. English in style and tailored with the same care bestowed upon Men's Clothes.

Suits for School, Dress, Riding and Outing use, with no increase in the range of prices because of conditions. Norfolks, newly imported homespuns, Tweeds and Cassimeres in correct spring colorings.

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE.

New Process Blue Flame OIL STOVES

save fuel expense and lessens the work. Produces a strong working flame instantly. Flame always under immediate control. Gives quick results without overheating the kitchen. Every stove warranted. Call and see the stove demonstrated. . . . . .

The Charlevoix Hardware Company.

CANADA'S War Cake

Eggless Butterless Milkless

Getting the quality and service, careful and competent mechanics with outside experience in plumbing, heating and tin work?

We offer you the above.

SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.

Phone 208 - : - Opposite Post Office

Shops—Soo, Mich., and Charlevoix

TRUCK SERVICE THE SHOP OF QUALITY

S. C. ADAMS

will open a General Store at Ironton, June 25, with a fine line of

Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions

Why not buy in your own community?

See what you buy!

Buy as cheap as elsewhere.

PROFIT SHARING:

With every order amounting to $2.50 cash, 25c will be returned to customer; with $5.00 order, 50c; $10.00 order, $1.00. Try us.

Who Is to Blame?

If our system of government has any faults, one of them is the custom of elevating, to public office, men who make a mockery of the word "quality," and assume a dignity out of all proportion to their knowledge. Some people make a burlesque of the law, and the stigma rests upon the people, who make these men officials.

This paper reserves the right to criticise public officials or their official acts, and it will continue to do so regardless of the blustor and bluff of anyone.

We point with pride to the record of this paper in its respect for law and authority, and in advocacy of clean politics continues, and we make no apologies to anybody, retract nothing, regret nothing.

We are liable to say more as occasion requires and the spirit moves.

SHUMACHER Dairy, or Home Feed, $3.00 per hundred. Argo Milling Co.

He Joined in Anyway.

Ted went to Sunday school for the first time. When he returned his mother asked how he liked it. "It was pretty good, but I couldn't make out what they were singing." he replied. "Then you didn't sing?" his mother asked. "Oh, yes, I did. I just sang 'Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet.'"

Change.

Teller—"It's wonderful what a change new clothes make in a man." Freshman (gazing on the remnants of his silkworms)—"It's wonderful what a little they leave."—Puck.

Notoriety or Renown?

Somebody in Charlevoix sends to a grand lizards paper a nice little piece concerning the editor of this paper, in which he refers to the aforesaid editor as the newspaper Czar of Northern Michigan.

Wrong.

The aforesaid editor is the dew of Arabjocon.

The statement is also made that the aforesaid editor was an officer on the staff of Gov. Osborn.

Wrong again. Gov. Osborn never had a military staff. The aforesaid editor held a captain's commission, was attached to the brigade headquarters' staff, Michigan National Guard, and is retired by the age limit.

In the possession of knowledge some of these correspondents are in the same class with certain persons holding the office of justice of the peace.

But She Gave It Away.

In a central Indiana city a wedding ceremony was taking place and the church was thronged with the society people of the city. The bride, in the march to the altar was noticeably pale. Her sisters occupied seats near the aisle, and when the bride was opposite one of her sisters said in an audible whisper: "Have a heart, kid, have a heart."

Not Even Fifty-Fifty.

Humanity is unevenly divided between those who can't stand prosperity and those who can't get any to stand. —Cincinnati Times-Star.

Clear Inzy the Waste

Hiven regularity is the secret of good health, bright eyes, clear complexions, and the King's New Life Pills are a mild and gentle laxative that regulates the bowels and relieves the confirmed constipation by removing the accumulated waste without griping. Take a pill before retiring and that heavy head, that tired, aching feeling will disappear. Get Dr. King's New Life Pills at your druggist, 25c

Bread Baking ...CONTEST...

Fine Prizes Given to Winners by the Blanchard Hardware Co.

Call at Store for Particulars.

Mountain Laurel.

People from the hill farms agree with the Federation of Women's clubs of the Berkshires in Massachusetts that the nominally honest would make up any regretful sentiment over Laurel needs all the friends it can enroll because of the danger of being stamped out. Understood on the contrary, Gowen is a happy-go-lucky fashion although the name has been given to many mean things about it.—Pittsburgh Gazette.

Not United States Invention.

It is gratifying to learn that while the popular spill business fishing rod is a United States institution, "this is not one. Understood on the contrary, Gowen is a happy-go-lucky fashion although the name has been given to many mean things about it.—Pittsburgh Gazette.

Our Starry Banner.

For the centered.
While as the names of the Nationhood
Red as the blood of the free.
Stars as the field of the sky
Thus by the flag for me.

Emblem of purity and whiteness
In Immortality's shrine adored.
Stands the glorious stars of freedom
Ruled by heaven's Lord.
Blood and stars of Old Glory
Thrill my heart with pride.
Under the folds of that starry banner
I could live or die.

Make me a soldier
Answer your country's call.
Serving at home or in far lands
To the Stars and Stripes.

Copyrighted 1917 by E. Sweeney Rountree.

Who Is to Blame?

If our system of government has any faults, one of them is the custom of elevating, to public office, men who make a mockery of the word "quality," and assume a dignity out of all proportion to their knowledge. Some people make a burlesque of the law, and the stigma rests upon the people, who make these men officials.

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A Reminder

No matter what make of battery you have, you are bound to shorten its life if you neglect it. Drive around today and have your battery inspected, tested and supplied with distilled water—free of charge.

This will help you to prevent the little troubles from growing into big expensive ones.

WOOD BROS.

Dealers in Everything Electrical

CHARLEVOIX, - - - MICHIGAN

Valuable Criticism.

The author of Children of the Dead Past, Marie Corelli, who is now observing of the front, received a stocking knit by a soldier in trenches, without heavy save in his own company. When he took advantage of it first" when he took advantage of it" when he knitted his native village in the west of Ireland.

The villagers, with all of whom he had been acquainted from boyhood, were loud in their admiration. He had written a last book, he was told, and it should, therefore, that he send her a bad man.

"Then you don't like my book?" Mr. MacGill asked one of them.

"Like it?" was the indignant reply, accompanied by a shrug of scorn. "I read it for a hundred pounds, money down."—Youth's Companion

Jacketed Shrapnel.

The much discussed steel French helmets used by the allied troops as a protection against shrapnel may in the rendezvous through the invention of a Canadian. The use of brazen caps and breastplates to resist shrapnel has been possible on account of the comparatively low velocity of these modern bullets which are sprayed out when the shell bursts over the trenches. The steel of the bullets flattens against the steel with little effect. The Canadian inventor, as told in the Scientific American, has devised plates for shrapnel bullets similar to those of armor plate, except that they are of steel or copper nickel, which give them greater penetrating power.

Funniest Ever.

"Say, pard," accosted Billie Bennie Burgenbickel; "who was the first American humorist?"

"You'd find his name in your school history, son," replied the other. "He was the chap who said he could rather be right than be president."

SHUMACHER Dairy, or Home Feed, $3.00 per hundred. Argo Milling Co.

Household Economics.

The experts declare that if a lot of potatoes is not uniform it is often worth while to sort them and use the large ones with roast meats or at other times than the even need small potatoes for boiling. Usually small ones for those often quick cooking is more convenient.

Speed of Carrier Pigeons.

It is estimated that in calm weather a carrier pigeon can fly at the rate of 1,200 yards a minute; with the help of a moderate wind it can attain a speed of 1,600 yards, and before a strong wind, 2,000 yards.

FOR SALE—New 16 H. P. Stevenger Engine. Taken as part payment of debt. List price, $86.50; first offer of $75.00 takes it. E. W. Ashley, Boyne City, Mich.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, May 29, 1917.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met in regular adjourned session on the above date. Present: Mayor S. M. Inses, Aldermen Gunsolus, Washburn and Benton. Absent: Heller, Paddock and Geiken.

There being no quorum present it was moved by Ald. Gunsolus and seconded by Ald. Washburn that the council adjourn until Thursday, May 31st, 1917, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Motion carried.

F. L. SLADE, Deputy City Clerk.

Council Chambers, May 31, 1917.

Regular adjourned meeting of the common council was called to order by Mayor Inses. Aldermen present: Benton, Glassford, Heller, Paddock and Washburn. Absent: Geiken.

Moved by Ald. Washburn and supported by Ald. Glassford, that acceptance of the offer of the Fairwater Electric Co. for one Fairbanks and Morse oil engine, 100 H. P., 2 cycle 220 D. C. P. M., complete with all tanks and equipment, subject to inspection by Supt. Hamilton, and a competent engineer, and that they be sent to Fairwater at once to make the inspection. Motion carried on the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Heller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None. Moved and supported that the council adjourn. Motion carried.

E. J. HELLER, Acting Clerk.

Council Chambers, June 1, 1917.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date. Mayor Inses presiding. Aldermen present: Benton, Heller, Paddock and Washburn. Absent: Geiken and Glassford.

Minutes of the regular meeting of May 28, 1917, and the regular adjourned sessions of May 29 and May 31st respectively, A. D. 1917, were read and approved as corrected.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Benton, That the Finance Committee be authorized to borrow $5,000 at lowest rate of interest obtainable, for a period of one hundred days. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes: Benton, Heller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays: None.

That the Finance Committee submitted the following report: Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as hereinafter stated.

General Fund	
Blanchard Hardware Co., supplies	$ 6.25
B. A. Benson, salary	50.00
C. Bowman, Board of Review	3.00
C. Bowman, salary	50.00
W. S. Conklin	3.00
W. S. Conklin, salary	50.00
Chas. Hayes, salary	50.00
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., supplies	1.50
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., freight	1.50
Fire Department	
Fire Marshall Co., supplies	1.50
Fire Marshall Co., freight	1.50
Charlevoix Motor Sales, service	1.50
Charlevoix Motor Sales, supplies	1.50
Chas. Hayes, salary	50.00
W. Mansfield, salary	50.00
W. Mansfield, service	50.00
H. H. Hooker & Son, service	50.00
H. H. Hooker & Son, supplies	50.00
Jess Stone, salary	50.00
Jess Stone, service	50.00
Water Fund	
W. H. Hooker & Son, service	50.00
W. H. Hooker & Son, supplies	50.00
Jess Stone, salary	50.00
Jess Stone, service	50.00
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., supplies	1.50
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., freight	1.50
Fire Fund	
W. H. Hooker & Son, service	50.00
W. H. Hooker & Son, supplies	50.00
Jess Stone, salary	50.00
Jess Stone, service	50.00
Sewer Fund	
Jess Stone, salary	50.00
Jess Stone, service	50.00
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., supplies	1.50
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., freight	1.50
Street Fund	
Jess Stone, salary	50.00
Jess Stone, service	50.00
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., supplies	1.50
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., freight	1.50
Cemetery Fund	
Jess Stone, salary	50.00
Jess Stone, service	50.00
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., supplies	1.50
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., freight	1.50
Wood Street, salary	50.00
Wood Street, service	50.00
Wood Street, supplies	50.00
Wood Street, freight	50.00
Sewer Fund	
Jess Stone, salary	50.00
Jess Stone, service	50.00
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., supplies	1.50
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., freight	1.50
Cemetery Fund	
Jess Stone, salary	50.00
Jess Stone, service	50.00
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., supplies	1.50
Highland Park Manufacturing Co., freight	1.50
Wood Street, salary	50.00
Wood Street, service	50.00
Wood Street, supplies	50.00
Wood Street, freight	50.00

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Paddock, That the report as read be accepted and the mayor and clerk be authorized to issue warrants on the city depositories for $4,05.98, and the clerk be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes: Benton, Heller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays: None.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Paddock, That the report as read be accepted and the mayor and clerk be authorized to issue warrants on the city depositories for $4,05.98, and the clerk be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes: Benton, Heller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays: None.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

SHUMACHER Dairy, or Home Feed, $3.00 per hundred. Argo Milling Co.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS

KNEW NOTHING ABOUT CASE

Put Woman Get Herself Called as Witness by the Grand Express Her Opinion of the Defendant.

Senator Tillman, discussing an investigation, said the other day:

"Investigations are sometimes ridiculous. If reminds me of old Mrs. Bing.

"Mrs. Bing, who was very old, lately lost the wand in a cross-eyed man named Bing. This man's wife, of the opportunities given for good, clean sport and exercise in the woods, and how all these can be reached and helped in no other way.

Come to the rally and hear how the boys get started and what they do when off duty, instead of the influence of the fierce temptations laying for the development of the boys outside of the camps.

Complete arrangements have been made for a special train furnished by the Ann Arbor Railroads at Detroit. The music will be in charge of the Detroit Boy Scout band under.

There will be some startling things said of conditions in prison camps and of the necessity for educating our soldier boys and of plans already being worked out to meet these conditions. Tales of a million or more will be told which have not yet been heard in public.

A large number of citizens are identified with this movement and in issuing this call they urge every red-blooded American to rally to this meeting and learn what is going on in this form of military preparedness.

Western Union Cashier

Mr. Courter, who last fall succeeded Mr. Hines as manager of the local Western Union Telegraph office, is transferred to the management of the Petoskey office.

He is succeeded here by R. C. Courter, who came from the Petoskey office, where he was chief operator. Mr. Corbin is spoken of as an accomplished operator.

W. M. B. CLASS

On Wednesday evening, May 30th, the W. M. B. class of the M. E. church, enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. M. J. Sullivan, Old State street. Charades and story telling made up the evening pass very quickly. Refreshments were given by Mrs. Todd of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Daniels and Mr. Sullivan.

A pot luck lunch was served. These social evenings are only one of the good features of the class.

We greatly regret that Mrs. Bedrick, who has given so much an excellent service as teacher of the class, has been obliged to leave us. Resolutions of thanks for her work were passed at this meeting.

Our present teacher, Mr. Joe Rickman, is on the job ready to deliver the goods. We must heartily invite you, if you are not in any other Sunday school, to come with us in our class, social and field work. We mean business.

GRACE M. NEWTON,
Secretary.

Eyeglasses for Diver.

A new type of eyeglass has been patented for the use of submarine divers. It is claimed that with it the human eye does not function properly under water, but that regular sight is restored as soon as the diver descends. This is due to the fact that the speed of light in water is different from the speed of light in air, and hence the light rays enter the eye with a slight angle of refraction from that which they would have if they were not thus changed for refraction in the air. The new glass is made in forms that will be used through the water.

Norwood Notes

Jessie Stafford returned to Charlevoix Monday.

Albert Parsons is threshing buckwheat.

A. B. Stafford went to Charlevoix on Monday.

Henry Wagner arrived home from the south part of the state last week.

Harmon Trombley and Clarence Stanley, of Charlevoix, were in the village Sunday.

Mrs. Hankins has a number of summer boarders.

Children's day program at Norwood M. E. church, Sunday evening, June 10.

Mr. Roe and family, of Grand Rapids, will occupy the George H. Van Pelt residence for the summer.

Rev. Smith and wife were called to Kalamazoo last week, on account of the serious illness of their little grand daughter.

The Store of Quality and Good Service

Saturday Specials:

SIX BARS 5c W. A. SOAP	25c
FIVE SUN BRIGHT CLEANSER	25c
SAXON WHEAT FOOD per package	15c
FOR MONARCH CORN FLAKES	25c
FIVE LBS. 25c COFFEE	$1.00
SEVEN LBS. NO. 2 BEANS	$1.00
SIX PACKAGES JOHNSON WASHING POWDER	25c

Martin Block.

Successor to C. Danto and Son.

212 Bridge St. - Phone No. 17 - Phone No. 69

WANTED

Name and address of SHIP CARPENTERS

Desirous of employment on GOVERNMENT SHIPS

The Bureau of Maritime Construction of the Department of Commerce is in touch with vacancies and applicants with western experience.

Boyne City Chamber of Commerce
DANIELSON, Secretary.

Printing

Are You in Need of

Tags
Cards
Blanks
Folders
Dodgers
Receipts
Envelopes
Statements
Bill Heads
Invitations
Packet Heads
Letter Heads

Call at this office

Good Work Is Our Specialty

Muscle Soreness Relieved

Soreness of neck, backache, and lifting or strenuous exercise is extrain on the muscles, they become sore and stiff, you are crippled and in pain. Sloan's Liniment lets go you quick relief, easy to apply, it penetrates without rubbing and drives out the soreness. A clear liquid, cleaner than musty plasters or ointments, it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle handy for the pains and aches of rheumatism, gout, lumbago, grippe, sciatica, sciatica, backache and external pain. At your druggist, 25c.

A Fair Exchange

By Walter Joseph Delaney

(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman)

"That is your story."

"Fruitfully told."

"And now you wish to help me?"

"For the sake of old-time friendship, because a loyal reader heart will break if the truth come out, if it lose in your power, yes."

Hollis Lee clasped the hand of Darcy Moore with a reassuring pressure.

"It is five years since I gave up detective work for the law," he said. "The old ardor of man-hunting has given place to man-helping."

"Then help me."

"I'll do it."

It was a strange story that Darcy Moore had related. It had to do with four years' term. He had been employed by Moore Tool Co., and his name was going swiftly, but nine-tenths of the responsibility for the success of the concern rested on the shoulders of Darcy Moore. Then a check was forged against the employer. It had been done in the artful manner of young Gerald Toll. Back in his other years he had come to Toll and confessed his guilt. The latter, in view of the youth of the lad, had signed confession. He had given Moore time to pay back the money. Moore, however, was enraged with interest he had cherished that same lad?

"You know too much about some of my sons' affairs to be out of the reach of the community," he observed. "I'll hold the confession against you until Gerald settles down in life, for fear you might try to retaliate."

Darcy had found a new position, but ignored his former vocation, and confined himself to home studies with a profit little less than his salary. He had tried to forget Elsie Boyd, but could not. Then a stranger, a complete stranger, had arisen. Young Gerald Toll had taken a fancy to Elsie. He entered the lists as a ardent suitor. One day old Toll sent for Darcy.

"I want you to be observant in his kind domineering way, "but use means to injure Miss Boyd. Be subtle and engaging."

Darcy had to be observant in his hard domineering way, "but use means to injure Miss Boyd. Be subtle and engaging."

"Let Me Look at the Papers."

It gracefully, or Eli take those old documents of yours to the district at school?"

"But I am engaged to Miss Boyd," cried Gerald.

"Then disengage," coolly directed Toll, and Darcy saw that a trap had stretched being. Then he did a wise thing. He went to his tool box outside and told the whole story.

"You must have a watch on young Toll," he concluded. "Elsie told Darcy, 'I will love you and will marry you at once.' But if the information and whatever should reach where your name is, I'll be ruined and Darcy literally crushed.

"We'll go the other at suspects and baffle the enemy," pronounced Bethal, the thinker, and off at disguises and a plan was made the acceptance of Darcy's young to visit his old friend, Hollis Lee, to see if he could help him out of the dilemma.

Meanwhile Darcy saw Elsie only on secret occasions until Gerald Toll was dismissed as a visitor to the Boyd home. This was in accordance with the suggestion of Lee, who, being a detective of high on the whole detective skill and started in on the case, soon had Darcy working with him as to environment the Tolls.

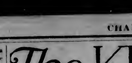
Darcy by discovering a flaw in the record, burdens or questions of the old watchful, in a secret conference, got hope to arrive at a starting point. He learned a oath was about to be taken by the young Gerald before he had known he was made aware of the fact that Toll senior had been told that he was the principal in the operations of a criminal gang, and that he was to be the party who financed them and disposed of the stolen goods.

But Lee's informant had only vague evidence of a gang, and the operations, after an investigation, Lee was satisfied that Toll had long since severed his connection with the band at last hand.

One evening Darcy was strolling past the home of old Toll, when he noticed his stroll proprietor come hastily down the steps and proceed along the street at a rapid and excited gait. He followed at a safe distance him. Toll proceeded to a section of the town given over to cheap saloons. He entered a second-rate lodging house, made some inquiries and ascended to a room on the upper floor. Knowing the shady character of the place, Lee's suspicions and interest were fully aroused.

Ten minutes later Lee stood outside a door of a room beyond which he knew Toll was on inmate. He peered over the transom from a convenient stairway, he stood close to the room, evidently door to catch the murmured

The KITCHEN CABINET



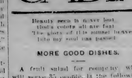
Beauty rests in many lies,
Hears music at the fair,
Thinks roses all are fair;
Yet glory of its inmost leaves
Like my soul can parent.

Why turn a heart
Round rhyme to hard,
Because so long
A book afford.

And in its praise
"This chaste is due,"
Lord bless the one
Who wrote these books for!

NOME GOOD DISHES.

A fresh salad for reasons for which will serve 50 people, is the following:



Frozen Fruit Salad.—Take a can each of pineapple, white cherries, pears and peaches; drain all the juice of half a cherry, and two oranges. The juice of one lemon, a fourth of a cup of sugar, a pint of

a grape-fruit, a pint of mayonnaise and a pint of cream whipped. Put the mixture into the freezer and stir until it freezes; pack in quart molds and let stand an hour or more. Serve cut in slices with lettuce hearts and French dressing and with fresh rolls.

Choice Popovers.—Break three eggs into a bowl; add half a teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of melted butter; add one pint of sweet milk and sift in enough flour to make a batter as thick as cream. Have an old-fashioned iron gem pan hot and well greased, fill the cups half full of batter and bake in a quick oven. Have no oil-stove in the dressing the heat after the popovers are well puffed.

Vanara's Delight.—Soak a fourth of a pound of prunes in cold water and cook until tender in the same water. Remove the stones and cut the flesh in small pieces and add enough sugar to make it sweet. Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a teaspoonful of grated lemon rind. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff, then add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and beat until the sugar is dissolved. Fold this into the prune mixture and turn into a glass dish. Set in the oven a few minutes to brown slightly. Serve cold with cream.

Grapefruit Salad.—Separate the segments of grapefruit—allowing one to a person—remove the membrane and cut the pulp into small pieces. Mix with it half as much celery cut fine, season with salt and pepper and pile lightly in grapefruit cups. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Birmingham Salad.—Arrange bowl between with two slices of cooked ham cut into thin strips, and a tablespoonful of onion in the center of each slice. It is well to have the ham cut in one piece for serving, as the arrangement may be more easily made. Line the platter with lettuce leaves, and on each of these place a cooked egg cut into quarters lengthwise. Arrange the slices of ham between the eggs and put the whites in between the quarters of the eggs. Pour over a French dressing as a salad.

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Devilled Crabs.—To one can of minced crab meat or two cupfuls of fresh boiled crab meat add the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, minced fine, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, paprika and the juice of half a lemon. Use a teaspoonful of dry mustard, and a few drops of tabasco sauce. Add enough fresh cream to make a paste. Fill crab shells with the mixture, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a quick oven until brown. Remedies may be used in place of shells.

Beef Olives.—Take slices of rare roast beef and rub mint around a thin slice of bacon which has been fried until transparent. Roll with bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Season highly with salt and some bacon fat to the roast beef gravy, served with tomato sauce or worcestershire, boil up once and pour over the olives. Serve very hot.

Marquise Pudding.—Cut squares of angel food baked in a sheet, sprinkle with chopped nuts and cover with whipped cream. Candied fruit may be added to make it more delicious.

EARLY VEGETABLES AS GREENS AND SALADS.

At least once a week when these vegetables first appear in season cook some of them as greens. The young, tender, standard dandelion plant make more delicious and healthful salads with lettuce and French dressing.

Beet greens, spinach and Swiss chard are delicious now, when they can be cooked in the same way. Then after all the tender parts of dandelion greens are used, the tough parts may be cooked with the other greens.

Young beet greens are delicious cooked and served with butter, salt and pepper.

Spinach, Swiss chard and dandelion greens should

GAME FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING

WOBBLERS, WIGGLERS AND SICH.

My Dear Rock:

They are with me by the hundreds and even thousands, the various shaped wooden plugs painted in every color in the rank and then a few in tin, rubber shanks thrown in for luck. And here a the funny part, out they go, they all seem to get the fish, more or less, according to the experience of the manipulator of the rod.

Although the majority of the artificial bait do not resemble any natural bait, that is, not that you could entice without first having cast their pedigrees, through some inexplainable reason the fish strike them and as they generally have make galore, even the beginner has no difficulty in hooking his fish, fact is, many times the fish hooks itself. Of course you'll have to jot this down in your dream book, "Hookin' 'em doesn't always mean landin' 'em."

What Makes 'Em Do It?

Probably when a highly cultured bass sees one of those gaudily decorated affairs splash in his home pool he sits up and takes a look and is to anger at the roughneck intrusion of the queer looking object, or perhaps strikes it in pure exuberance, egged on by the wonderful movements of the little dogies in the middle back home to the center.

How they ever dug the big bunch out of the woodpile and got away with it is the eighth wonder of the world. More power to 'em. What would a fellow do if he couldn't browse around among a bunch of new ones not sold? a few to take along on each trip and try them out on the unsuspecting fish.

You Never Can Tell.

You never know what you can do with one of these dippy, diving, wiggling wonders till you try it and then all the advance dope and traditions of that particular bait may go to smash in one afternoon's fishing and new theories in an entirely different line of fishing go pegged up to its credit.

To illustrate this point, old men, at the beginning of the season I took a flyer at bass. It had been cold and rainy, with high waters and the bass were quiet and fare-off. My tackle box was decked out with a collection of lures guaranteed to make any bass nervous, jealous or fighting mad. The bass are now out of their feed, both in color and shape. Nothing seemed to coax them out of the weir. I suspended on a South Bend bass-oreno bait, all white with a red head, and tried that on a South Bend bass-oreno bait, all white with a red head, and tried that as an addition. Nothing doing with the exception of a few strikes with short swears like a pagan. They'd swipe the tail of the bass bait on the strike.

The Colors They Like.

After color, the pattern seems to be with white belly and red head, followed by all red, all yellow, green back with white belly and rainbows, but what they take one day may be pan-ed without a smile the next. However, with the above colors in your tackle-outfit you probably can please them any day.

The luminous painted plug, which, if exposed to daylight or artificial light, shows like the dangered fend of a match, makes an excellent bait for after sundown or moonlight casting. The fact that these baits float when in the water and not in motion makes them an ideal lure for the beginner, especially when he cuts in a session with a little old rank bait. He wants his bait a-floating instead of swag-ging, which was the habit of the kiddy of tah-kind of play, the old underwater affair that found many snags and hook holds that a fellow thought could exist in well regulated fishing waters.

Lures That Make 'Em Strike.

For a selection of lures suitable for the fanciest trolling, which is a cross between a chunk of pork and a frog-ming that makes a good one to start with; the Dodson's Baby Crab Wiggler gives all the powers of a crawfish going home to his mother and that says is me for the lure. The Wilson Jointed Webber, South Bend bass-oreno and Heddon Tiny-Dandy are all worth while body and red heads, give you a bunch of gives, dips and crawls that is hard to beat.

With these baits in your tackle box, and any others that tickle your fancy you ought to be able to slip one over on the unsuspecting fish, and at the same time have a lot of fun switching them do their dance in the water.

DIXIE.

Don't Let Your Cough Hang On

A cough that racks and weakens is dangerous, it undermines your health and invites an augment. Relieve it at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. Its healing, soothing, balsam remedy heals the throat, loosens the phlegm, its antiseptic properties kill the germ and the cold is quickly broken up. Children and grown-ups alike find Dr. King's New Discovery pleasant to take as well as effective. Have a bot. tle handy in your medicine chest for grippe, croup and all bronchial affections. At all druggists, 50c.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

After all, Father will hardly profit much

SPECIAL

FOR

Saturday, June 9

Ladies' House Dresses

Regular $1.50 values

98 Cts

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

A Bird Cage.

If you have a bird do let him live in a beautiful home. A wicker bird cage is not necessarily expensive, and not only will your little bird be happier therein but surely you and your room will be happier, too, for this indication of desperation. For it is the desire of a room which cannot most nightly and which are so often neglected as being of no account. So if you have a bird, do consider a good-looking cage. —Exchange.

Eliminates the Heat.

By using two slightly separated lenses and painting a current of air between them, Prof. Lyveld, of Holland has succeeded in freeing the high power lenses of motion picture projectors from heat.

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair, Isn't It?

NOTICE!

I will pay $6.50 per ton for old iron delivered at S. M. Sec & Sons scales. I will pay this price in cash. This office is good for ten days.

W. M. TANDO.

E. V. SMITH
PIANO TUNER
222 E. Main St. Boyne City, Mich.
Mich. State Tel. 20
All work guaranteed.
At Charlevoix after June 10th.
Orders left with Fred G. Bellinger will have prompt attention.

BOBBS' WITS WERE NIMBLE

But So Was His Money and He Had to Do Some Quick Thinking to Get Out of a Bad Fix.

Bobbs was a quick-witted chap. Only one other possession of his was as nimble as that wit of his, and that was his money. He was always broke, and always nothing settled. He took a cab once, being in his customary hurry to get from the club to the dwelling, the latter some distance. The cool night air lounged through the open windows entered him enough to peer out of his revolving that he had not noticed the cab-meter. Then the cab stopped before the house and Bobbs,

THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

The Hidden Power

Most of us fancy some small gentle property of undeveloped talents and think and hope it will be developed in the next world. Here are many contented souls who, if they were told that they could be changed into a Shakespeare or a Milton, would refuse the offer.

Some such confusion in world still lies behind the vague and general hope of Fenimore Cooper's Natty Bumppo, that, somewhere in the other world, he should find himself a white man. Even John Bunyan, with all the splendor of his imagination, could not imagine anything better than to be a shining one himself.

"The final idea," as the poet Browning says, "is the perfection of man's nature." Yet we have no reason to suppose that the perfection of man's nature will be uniform. The universe is not run on that principle. Variety and not uniformity is the order of nature. Even in the world to come we may be sure that the principle will hold. Each of us will be himself, and not another. Each will have his own contribution to make to the general welfare and joy of the whole.

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It may be that in the life to come we shall find that the talents we have developed in this world are not the highest talents we possess. We may find that we have developed earthly talents when we might have developed heavenly talents. We may find that we have developed talents for time when we might have developed talents for eternity. We may find that we have developed talents for the material when we might have developed talents for the spiritual. We may find that we have developed talents for the finite when we might have developed talents for the infinite.

It may be that we shall find that we have developed talents for the human when we might have developed talents for the divine. We may find that we have developed talents for the creature when we might have developed talents for the Creator. We may find that we have developed talents for the world when we might have developed talents for the kingdom of God.

It may be that we shall find that we have developed talents for the perishable when we might have developed talents for the imperishable. We may find that we have developed talents for the mortal when we might have developed talents for the immortal. We may find that we have developed talents for the carnal when we might have developed talents for the spiritual.

It may be that we shall find that we have developed talents for the natural when we might have developed talents for the supernatural. We may find that we have developed talents for the sensuous when we might have developed talents for the celestial. We may find that we have developed talents for the sinful when we might have developed talents for the holy.

It may be that we shall find that we have developed talents for the devil when we might have developed talents for God. We may find that we have developed talents for Satan when we might have developed talents for Christ. We may find that we have developed talents for the lost when we might have developed talents for the saved.

It may be that we shall find that we have developed talents for hell when we might have developed talents for heaven. We may find that we have developed talents for the damned when we might have developed talents for the blessed. We may find that we have developed talents for the lower when we might have developed talents for the higher.

It may be that we shall find that we have developed talents for the base when we might have developed talents for the noble. We may find that we have developed talents for the ignoble when we might have developed talents for the glorious. We may find that we have developed talents for the vile when we might have developed talents for the pure.

It may be that we shall find that we have developed talents for the ugly when we might have developed talents for the beautiful. We may find that we have developed talents for the hideous when we might have developed talents for the lovely. We may find that we have developed talents for the deformed when we might have developed talents for the perfect.

It may be that we shall find that we have developed talents for the unlovely when we might have developed talents for the lovely. We may find that we have developed talents for the unlovable when we might have developed talents for the lovable. We may find that we have developed talents for the unloving when we might have developed talents for the loving

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning at Charlevoix, Michigan

WILLARD A. SMITH ..... EDITOR

Office, 132 Bridge St. - Phone No 9

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

Three Months	$ 40
Six Months	75
One Year	1.50

GEN. PERSHING IS RECEIVED BY THE KING OF ENGLAND

U. S. Officer Is Presented to "Little Ruler at Buckingham Palace.

BRITAIN WELCOMES U.S. MEN

London Newspapers Praise American Soldiers and Declare Help Assures Victory in the War—Washington Plans Big Force.

Paris, June 15—America's active cooperation in the war was again demonstrated with the arrival at the French port of the United States general officer Negotiations are being made for quantity of the most modern motorized supplies. The supplies are made at present needed on the fighting front.

London, June 15.—Gen. John J. Pershing was received at Buckingham palace by King George. He was presented to the king by Lord Brooke, commander of the Fourth, Guards' brigade infantry brigade.

General Pershing was accompanied to the palace by his personal staff of twelve officers. After the audience the officers paid a formal call on the United States embassy.

Detailed stories of the meeting of General Pershing and his party and the arrival in London of a large number of American troops are printed in the papers. Arrangements for the sojourn of the Americans in England, plans for the future, biographies and portraits of the American general and pictures of his reception at the port where he arrived, round the news from the front occupy second place.

The fact that Pershing in on the job" has brought a deep feeling of encouragement to the British people, and it was referred to in the comments of early articles in the press.

General Pershing has been a busy man since his arrival. A program of conferences has been mapped out, and he will be in close consultation with the British military officials until he leaves for France.

There are 15 American officers in General Pershing's staff and they will be as busy as their chief.

It includes experts in munitions, coastline and camp construction and representatives of every branch of the service, including noncommissioned, who will have their duties. There are a considerable number of civilians with the party for clerical work.

Plan Much Entertainment.

The American residence of London have prepared an extensive program of entertainment for the forthcoming stay, but it is doubtful if all of it will be carried out. The Australian premiership will be too busy for so many social affairs.

On Monday night the King and Queen will give a dinner in honor of General Pershing and his staff. On Tuesday night the American party will be entertained at the opera. A matinee today the party will be taken for a trip upon the Thames and will visit Windsor castle.

Detailed stories of the landing of General Pershing and his party upon the arrival in London fill a large part of the leading news column in the morning papers.

Dazzle on Meaning.

The editorials while welcoming General Pershing personally, avoid any exhaustive discussion of the American advance as a symbol of "heritage of the blood" of all the great events in the union of which we are living—one shrill group that more can succeed to forces while the full harness will be for the fighting speaking world, and the second shortly thereafter it escapes."

Elsewhere is told on the certainty of ultimate victory who is American co-operation is believed to mean a typical expression of this confidence reads:

"Upon is the burden of today, but the burden is made light by the knowledge that the cooperation of the United States is an assured fact."

General Pershing and the twelve officers of his senior staff are the guests of the British government at the Savoy. The rest of the contingent is being looked after by American residents of London.

U. S. Plans Big Force.

Washington, June 15.—America will be represented on the battle front by at least 200,000 fighting men before winter, according to present plans, it is learned known here.

Thousands of men now being enlisted through voluntary recruiting will leave their homes to get into action long before it was generally expected. It became that every available forces must to be rushed in Pershing will be completed, service of these recruits, or weeks before have entered the armed forces, we were informed.

The war department is moving largest mining the suggestions of Marshal Joffre that men be sent to France with a little training and undergo a course of intensive preparation before the front there.

General Pershing will proceed to France from London soon, to confer with the officers leading the French and British armies actually at the front.

HENRY FORD GETS ISLAND

Most Beautiful Spot in Northern Michigan in Line-light Again.

Traverse City Special. The most important real estate deal in the history of the Grand Traverse region has been consummated in this city, the provisions of which are that Henry Ford becomes owner of Marion island, a 25-acre hill of virgin timber in Grand Traverse bay, and also a strip of the mainland along the bay some where the city limits upon which, inside of a year, the automobile king announces that he will erect his Ford tractor plant and employ 1,000 men by the end of twelve months.

The purchase of Marion island means that practically the last piece of purely virgin timber in this part of the state will be made the most complete game preserve in the United States, while the farm tractor plant will double the population of Traverse City within a year, it is estimated.

John Burroughs, the renowned naturalist friend of Mr. Ford, has agreed to take complete charge of the stocking of Marion island for a game preserve. He will find the spot admirable for the purpose. There is a natural cover for every sort of living creature inhabiting the temperate zone. Not only will the game be kept within the island, undisturbed in the state's wilderness. Mr. Ford will save build a summer home on the property, and retain it at he intends to spend several months of every year residing there.

The island is to be made a reservation of mammals and nature lovers—a field of study and research.

Marion island is located in Grand Traverse bay, nine miles from Traverse City, and is one of the most rare and noted beauty spots in Michigan and the Great Lakes region. Rising in a tangled bird from the water surrounding it, the island consists of the scene of virgin timber. Now he has an added the natural beauty of the place. There grown in profusion upon it every kind of tree known to the temperate zone. There are oaks that have developed large trees to surpass any specimens of the kind in this part of the state. And every other variety is there in all its huge grandeur. To that there is an added distinction to this wonder spot, for it is the legacy of an old lake captain to his daughter, a legacy that has been studiously and earnestly kept, fostered and preserved.

In early times the Indians called the place big island, and many records of that name was at time when the railroad pictured their canoe on the Vitality Traverse bay. Then the island had not been diverted as to suitability. By an act of the state legislature in that year, the piece of land was deeded to Captain C. J. Hall, a Great Lakes sailor, and finally named Marion, after his daughter.

When the venerable captain died in 1905, he too left an old testament, stated that Marion island should thenceforth be the property of his only daughter, Marion Fowler. Since that time, Mrs. Fowler, now a California resident, has been lovingly caring for the gift of her parents, refusing from time to time tempting offers for the island as a part of it.

Frequently timber companies have attempted to purchase the land in order to reap the harvest of its tree growth, but Mrs. Fowler has consistently kept the owner rejected the many alluring offers for her heirloom, refusing to violate the promise made by her father for the unmarred pristine purity reputation to be guarded in its wilds.

A certain issue of the year, when the water is especially low, there appears a sand bar, which for many years has been known for many years as Bennett's summer home, and which was favored for an old hermit who lived for several decades in solitude upon the island. There are weird stories told of Bennett and his doings. The late relates of a friend he once had who suddenly disappeared. Legend says that the recluse murdered his pal, and he has been able to either verify the rumor or put it to refute it. The grave stone tale remains and is engraved in deeply, especially upon the minds of the older residents of the region.

There is a treacherous channel between the island's shore and the Neahtawanta peninsula. Boats have to give the island a wide berth and hug the mainland closely because of the rocks and bars.

The Indians have not fished for generations in that stretch of water for they believe that it is haunted with a devil. When storms from the north blow the waters here become a seething caldron, and many a craft has been wrecked upon the jagged rock fangs and shoals. Perhaps this is the basis for the Indian superstition.

During the past 10 years the smaller island, Bassett's, has been used to some extent as a picnic ground for Traverse City people and the hordes of summer visitors revealing the region to the best beauty spots. There have been a dance pavilion and a few other summer institutions erected on the little island, and until two years ago a bay boat made regular trips to the Bennett shore during the hot months. Yet the virginity of Marion Island has not been disturbed, this treasure land lies untouched by the devastating hand of progress. Marion Island stands aloof from the pleasure and furrowed mainland—a sweet, unsullied original bit of nature.

When it comes to neat and effective printing of any kind we will guarantee to give you satisfaction.

Local and Personal

Wake up, Americans!

Contempt, when properly directed is an American prerogative

Capt. U. F. Wilbur and wife have returned home from Chicago.

The St. James tug Margaret McCune made a business trip to this port on Monday.

L. F. Adams has thoroughly renovated and improved his cigar and billiard room.

E. C. Waller, of Chicago, was here over Sunday on business connected with his model farm north of town.

Rev. H. A. Putnam, of Ludington, is here this week, visiting friends, and looking after his Evelina fruit farm.

Mrs. Zona Nimon, of Detroit, is here for the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams.

The fishing tug Parmalee returned from St. Ignace Friday, where she went for quite extensive repairs to her motor.

J. W. Harris, of Oak Park, Ill., spent a few days here the past week. The family will not occupy the Hunton cottage this season.

The Lady Maccabees are requested to meet at Odd Fellows' Hall Sunday morning, June 17th, to attend divine service at the Congregational church.

Mrs. E. B. Ward and Mrs. J. A. Markham, whose daughters graduate today from Alma College, are attending commencement exercises there.

Mrs. Lucy Nimon, of Detroit, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Sherman. She is worth $50,000. If once she comes to our town we shall not allow her to leave.

Mayor Holroyd has appointed Fred Dunlop, Jr., as a member of the board of review to fill the place of deceased in our some spot adjacent to Chicago, if the theory of the entire population is correct? This problem was propounded in a letter to the Scientific American. He can not find what we say all the time, and we shall not worry if he doesn't take the best of everything on the table.

Our poor but honest kinfolks are all right, in a way, but we are going to have nothing to do with them. They the city is now wrecking the old building, and it is expected that work on the new will be started in a few weeks. Bill Clark will be still a member of Charlevoix lodge.

Word is received here that Mrs. Vera Shephard who married to W. L. Sheppard, of Lansing, Ohio. They will make their future home in Lansing. Mrs. Shephard is a daughter of Mrs. Darwin Swallen.

Superintendent H. A. Craig, of the Charlevoix public schools, left Tuesday for Chicago University, where he will finish his course in the department of Education and receive his degree. It is a pleasure to note that Mr. Craig is again booked for the Charlevoix "job."

Mrs. Jennie Hall, former manager of the Beaver Island Lumber Co., were in the island Tuesday. With him were parties interested in pulp wood. There is said to be at least 25,000 cords of this commodity on the Island, and its shipment would create a lively industry there.

The mayor calls attention to the undesirable congestion of automobile traffic on Bridge street this season, and asks our owners to use State street in north and south travel as much as possible. Already, with the great increase of local cars, there is congestion at times on Bridge street, which will be greatly increased with the arrival of a large number of resort cars.

An exchange pertinently remarks: "Uncle Sam is spending on the next papers of the country to do most of the suddenly work in connection with the various activities of the war, such as registration, enlistment, loading of the Liberty bonds, etc. The government does not pay for this publicity, as it would any other institution. The newspapers, while no longer given to fixing the goal for publicity hunters, are willing to do everything possible at this time to help the government. Yet, certain congressmen are proposing to tax the life out of many newspapers by a system of taxation which will prove a big burden, and which has no precedent in history. This is the loyalty of the newspaper men of the country repaid."

Sturgeon Bay Advocate: The little passenger steamer Amaranth, which arrived in port about ten days ago, now has her new engine installed, and the craft was let into the boxes on Monday for a refastening of the engine bolts, etc. Mechanics are still busy making connections to the engine, and several talkers are busy doing a little work on her hull, although the craft is in very little shape. The Amaranth was formerly the "City of Bayne," her name being changed this spring. She is owned by Chas. Roe & Co. of Harbor Springs, and Capt. Roe has charge of the boat that Fred Hall, Jr., is her chief engineer. The craft will make the ferry run from Harbor Springs to Petoskey, where there is a large passenger business to and from the summer resorts of the east shore. She was formerly on the Beaver Island run, and carried U. S. mail. The "Columbia," a side-bar craft, was sold to another concern, and they will operate her on the Fox Island run. The "America" will probably be here about ten days yet.

Emrey's Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX, - MICHIGAN.

For Men's Clothing

Newest Fabric Ideas for torrid weather wear, blissfully comfortable and light. For town or country wear for business service or vacation. You will find OUR LINE COMPLETE. :: :: :: :: :: ::

Come in and select your Panama or Straw Hat

We are showing the Season's Latest Styles

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE.

New Process Blue Flame OIL STOVES

save fuel expense and lessens the work. Produces a strong working flame instantly. Flame always under immediate control. Gives quick results without overheating the kitchen. Every stove warranted. Call and see the stove demonstrated.

The Charlevoix Hardware Company.

CITY LIGHT PLANT

City Dad's Wrestling with Auxiliary Lighting Plant Problem—Work Begins Soon

The certainty of a pavement fish hatchery, for which the city has furnished a site, and which is back for the city that the council now has under consideration.

The hatchery is to occupy the site now covered by the old water and light plant and the old fish hatchery. The city is now wrecking the old building, and it is expected that work on the new will be started in a few weeks. It will soon three-fifter.

The contract for addition to the present electric pumping station will be selected to which will be removed the generators from the present pumping station. The old engine will go to the scrap heap. A new diesel oil burning engine will be installed for auxiliary power, for which the council is now negotiating.

From now on the work is down at the east end of the park will be a hive of industry.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT BELLAIRE

Capsizing of Boat in River Drowns Three People—Prominent Physician Victim.

A terrible accident occurred at Bellaire Tuesday evening. Six young people were capsized from the river just above the bridge near the center of town.

Three of the six were drowned—Dr. J. E. Dobson, the leading physician of the town; Miss Louise Waisner, and Miss Sheila Coombs. The bodies were recovered. Miss Waisner was a sister of Mrs. Dr. Fuel, wife of the village dentist.

APPEAL TO RED CROSS WORKERS

The Red Cross rooms in the Wilcox block near the bridge is open every afternoon from two o'clock. An urgent appeal is made to all women and girls interested in work for humanity, to assist with the necessary sewing.

Red Cross work is for our husbands, our sons, the sons of our neighbors, and for all who are sacrificing their lives for the cause of liberty. Every woman in Charlevoix and the surrounding country should respond at once and do her part in what she can.

On Friday afternoon Miss Belle Groomsfelder, for many years a Red Cross nurse, will instruct the women in the connections to the engine, and several talkers are busy doing a little work on her hull, although the craft is in very little shape. The America was formerly the "City of Bayne," her name being changed this spring. She is owned by Chas. Roe & Co. of Harbor Springs, and Capt. Roe has charge of the boat that Fred Hall, Jr., is her chief engineer. The craft will make the ferry run from Harbor Springs to Petoskey, where there is a large passenger business to and from the summer resorts of the east shore. She was formerly on the Beaver Island run, and carried U. S. mail. The "Columbia," a side-bar craft, was sold to another concern, and they will operate her on the Fox Island run. The "America" will probably be here about ten days yet.

For Rent!

Furnished Cottages on Torch Lakes at Aldrich Park. The most beautiful in miles of water in Northern Michigan. 60 miles of connecting inland lakes. Also accommodation for Boarders by the week or day. Write for Booklet, Map and Rates, to

C. E. ALDRICH,
Bellaire, Mich.

PUTS BAN ON HIS RELATIVES

Sufferer From Sins of His Poor Kin Decided to Start New Roofing Tree of His Own.

We are going to recede from our family and here, the start a new family of our own. Martha and the children and myself are the only ones in our family tree. We may see gain much by making this decision, but we will have to lose nothing. The few members of the old families who have anything of value to us. We have bragged on our brothers and relatives for the last time. Clarence Callan writes in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He says he is worth $1,500, and never again will we tell folks that he is worth $10,000. If once

Air Revolves With Earth.

"A balloon is sent up at New York city on an absolutely calm day. It sinks in the air for one hour, distinct in the moderate currents of the upper air, and according to the rules from the place from which it was sent up. Is it that the place of descent is not some spot adjacent to Chicago, if the theory of the entire population is correct? This problem was propounded in a letter to the Scientific American. He can not find what we say all the time, and we shall not worry if he doesn't take the best of everything on the table.

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A Reminder

No matter what make of battery you have, you are bound to shorten its life if you neglect it! Drive around today and have your battery inspected, tested and supplied with distilled water—free of charge.

This will help you to prevent the little troubles from growing into big expensive ones.

WOOD BROS.

Dealers in Everything Electrical

CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

Wind Velocity.

Some holders of windmills entirely too small for the work they have to do be expected for eight hours per day on the average for every day in the year. This does not mean that such a wind can be relied upon every day in the year, but that the average will all the year around must equal 8 miles an hour for eight hours every day.

Old Settlers' Meeting

The fellowship is on for the annual meeting of the Old Settlers' Association of the Grand Traverse Region, at Traverse City, Wednesday, June 27th.

A big picnic dinner will be a feature of the gathering. Tea, coffee, sugar and cream free for all.

How They Look to One Man.

We have no quarrel with men who wear horsefeathers in their hats. God bless 'em, we're extravagantly fond of the most of them! We cannot refrain, though, from remarking that the average fat man with horsefeathered pipers looks like the advance agent for the June bugs!—Buffalo Evening News.

Clear Away the Waste

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health, but you can't get it by using harsh purgatives. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a mild and gentle laxative that regulates the bowels and relieves the complaint by removing the cause—constipation. Take a pill before retiring and that lazy, tired feeling, that dull aching, heavy feeling disappears. Don't let King's New Life Pills go your druggist, 25c

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday School at 12 m.

Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:00 p. m. at 7:00 p. m.

Sunday School at 1:30

Preaching at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Pond Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Unreality and Reality of Man."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:30 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Sermon during the week announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:15.

Sermon at 10:30—"Breaking the Molds."

Sermon at Marion 1:30—"Depending on Christ." Special music by town singers.

Sermon at Hilton 3:30—"Things We Know." Special music by town singers.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. here—led by Junior group.

Sermon at 7:30 — "Worshiping the Golden Calf."

Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The railroads have issued new tariffs, effective July 1, 1917, increasing freight rates 15 per cent. If these rates become effective, and they are likely to, the increase will mean an advance of from 55 to 70 cents per ton on cement, plaster and brick.

If you are going to Need any of these things buy now.

We have a liberal stock on hand

ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

S. C. ADAMS

will open a General Store at Ironton, June 25, with a fine line of

Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions

Why not buy in your own community?

See what you buy!

Buy as cheap as elsewhere.

He has just the identical goods you are after.....

PROFIT SHARING:

With every order amounting to $2.50 cash, 25c will be returned to customer; with $5.00 order 50c; $10.00 order, $1.00. Try us.

Free Concert

June 22 and 23

at Blanchard Hardware Co's

BIG STORE

On above dates—Friday and Saturday of next week, we will give a Free Concert at 2 p.m. each afternoon to demonstrate our wonderful new line of

...PATHE' TALKING MACHINES...

With Mr. Zimmerman from Pathe' Headquarters in Charge. Please Come

SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.

Phone 208 - - Opposite Post Office

Shops—Soo, Mich., and Charlevoix.

TRUCK SERVICE THE SHOP OF QUALITY

...Martin Block, Grocer...

Successor to C. Dante

Reminds You

That he knows just what you want, and he has it. If you want fresh

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

He has just the identical goods you are after.....

Block's Grocery

IS THE PLACE

213 Bridge St. - Phone No. 12 Phone No. 69

GOOD ROADS MEETING HELD

The Guest of Honor, State Commissioner Frank G. Rogers.

At an invitation of O. D. Hammond, chairman of the board of county road commissioners, State Highway Commissioner Rogers addressed a very representative audience of the tax payers from all portions of the county, on the evening of the sixth day of June, at the court house in the city of Charlevoix. Mr. Rogers' address was along the lines of state-owned roads and federal aid roads and was very practical and concrete.

Before arriving at Charlevoix for the evening meeting, Mr. Rogers, in company with the county commissioners and State Engineer Nelson, traveled by auto over over practically all of the good roads or state-owned roads in the county, and in his opening remarks complimented Charlevoix county on the condition of its roads at the present time as being, not only as good as any on this part of the state, but perhaps a little better.

After Mr. Rogers had treated the subject of good roads throughout the state in a general way he invited the audience to ask of him any question that he had not already covered in his address. In the course of these questions it was brought out that a road from Charlevoix to Antrim county, known to most people as the Norwood road, and a part of the old "Dixie" or West Michigan Highway, had been reported to the national government as a part of the interstate highway, and upon its acceptance would be entitled to federal aid for the cost of the road, all depending upon the assumed valuation of the property in the county's contribution to the number of miles of road. The lowest valuation in the state provides that the county must pay 25 per cent. The state of Michigan 25 per cent, and the national government 50 per cent of the cost of construction of the road.

In case of the county of Charlevoix the lowest valuation is such that the amount to be borne by the county is 35 per cent of the cost. 15 per cent by the state of Michigan, and 50 per cent by the national government. The interpretation placed upon the law is that it was necessary for them at the next meeting of their board of supervisors, or session if a special meeting was called, to provide for the raising of the 35 per cent of the cost of the national highway from Charlevoix to the Antrim county line. He further stated that this money would be paid into the state of Michigan, which together with their 15 per cent and the other 50 per cent which the state of Michigan would advance would build the highway. After the highway was completed the state of Michigan would send the cost of the same to the federal government, and receive the return of their 50 per cent.

This national highway to be built to the county line by the state and to be built under state and government supervision. Commissioner Rogers also informed the audience that Antrim County already made provisions for building the national highway from Charlevoix county line south through the two northern townships to connect with the good road already constructed in Antrim county so that when the Charlevoix county national highway is built there will be a good road from the Charlevoix to Traverse City.

Commissioner Rogers was also asked in regard to the building of the Boyne Valley Trail, and stated that the same could be built and receive double state and which amounts to practically the same thing as federal aid. In other words, the state of Michigan will pay $1,500 a mile for the Marion trail. It makes no difference whether the road costs $10,000 to build or $15,000. However, no matter what the cost of the road the State of Michigan would pay $6,500 a mile for the same. This applies to any kind of the same specifications built in any part of the county of Charlevoix whether it be from Boyne Falls to East Jordan or from Ironton to Boyne City or a road around the lake.

The matter of maintenance of roads already built was brought up. Mr. Hammond announced that since the county of Charlevoix had been under the present system, thirty miles of road had been built at the cost approximately $5,000 per mile. It was also brought out that since the county had been under the present system approximately $140,000 had been expended in the building of good roads. Of course, this shows a discrepancy, as according to the statement of Commissioner Hammond approximately $105,000 had been expended in building the roads which leaves a balance of approximately $35,000 which perhaps was expended in the purchase of machinery and supervision or was expended in maintenance.

At this meeting of the tax payers it was called to provide for the raising of the 35 per cent of the cost of the national highway from Charlevoix to the Antrim county line. He further stated that this money would be paid into the state of Michigan, which together with their 15 per cent and the other 50 per cent which the state of Michigan would advance would build the highway. After the highway was completed the state of Michigan would send the cost of the same to the federal government, and receive the return of their 50 per cent.

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This national highway to be built to the county line by the state and to be built under state and government

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, June 11, 1917

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met at the council rooms. Mayor Rose presiding. Aldermen present: Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Pauldi and Washburn. Absent: Dolan. Minutes of the meeting of June 4, A. D. 1917, were read and approved.

Mayor referred the matter relative to certain ground to be used as a building site for the Charlevoix Co., to the Commerce, Charter and Ordinance committee, to investigate.

Mayor referred the matter relative to moving dead trees on State Street, to the Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Glassford, the Chief of Police be supplied with white paint and brush with which to mark out auto loading zone on Bridge street. Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that the bids and applications presented by George A. Crozier for Jennie R. Crozier, saving for pay 2 lots to construct cement sidewalks on lots 105 and 106, both of Crozier's Addition, be accepted and permits be granted. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that the matter relative to removing of a telephone pole in front of Benj. Howe building, be left on the table for one more week, and that the district manager be notified to appear at the Telephone Co. Motion carried.

Moved Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that the Commerce, Charter and Ordinance committee meet in open session at the council chambers, Thursday evening next at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of getting the opinion of "public" auto drivers, who are asked to be present. Motion carried.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES P. BARRY, City Clerk.

WHY NOT BELL OUR WORRIES?

Humane society advises belling the cat to save our wild birds—News item.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY AND THE RED CROSS

Earl H. Kings, of the Fere Marquette R. R., has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross publicity committee of the State.

Mr. King announces that the big drive begins Monday, June 18th. As his part of the three million dollars solicited in the State, Charlevoix county is expected to raise $3,000.

In the great work of making the "world safe for democracy" the Red Cross work is one of the chief agencies required for success. We are in the war to win, and the American boys who are to help do the winning must be cared for by those who remain at home.

Memorial to Kep.

James Lindsay Chaffee, Jamestown, who died in 1876, bequeathed the sum of $50 000 for the erection of a bronze monument in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, in honor of Thomas Starr King, member of The Sons of Liberty Daniel.

The monument is 50 feet high, in the form of a double arch, by the sculptor, Douglas Tilden. The bronze figure representing America, with an outstretched flag, was dedicated on January 11, 1888.

One Vote Apiece.

When in a plant wherein Piotr Rimsa was a worker of the rank of ink of exceptional fineness is said to be made from the arsenic. In appearance and effects the finest cosmetics extracted ginger, the chief difference being the arrangement of features. This plant also used as an article of food and as a drug. The leaves applied hot are said to cure a number of common ailments.

The Paying Investment.

No man can afford to invest his money in anything less than forty, hope, honesty-three, the greatest of which is honesty.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Fish in the Sea.

Every square mile of sea is estimated to contain 100,000,000 fish.

Hard Lasting Medicine.

Hard lasting medicine of the Peruvian species is made by pressing dried preparations in Mich par but best made by expressing the juice of extract leaves in a hydraulic press. This is mixed with an alcohol solution. The alcohol dissolves the active principles of the medicinal substance, accordingly, have dried to set an intermediate between northern Michigan and Canada, and the plant is found in the Lake Michigan region. The most important commercial was there made the first preparation in the world.

WANTED: Name and address of SHIP CARPENTERS

GOVERNMENT SHIPS

The Muskegon Chamber of commerce is ready to get in touch with the proper authorities with the view of securing contracts for ship building.

Address Muskegon Chamber of Commerce MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN

Printing

Are You in Need of

Tags
Cards
Blanks
Folders
Dodgers
Receipts
Envelopes
Statements
Bill Heads
Invitations
Packet Heads
Letter Heads

Call at this office

Good Work Is Our Specialty

Barnard Doings

Miss Isabelle Smith will leave this week for her summer's work at Bay View.

Messrs. Harry and Cecil Smith, of Bay Shore, were Sunday visitors at the home of W. N. Lewis

Miss June Lewis entertained her S. S. classmates in honor of her birthday, on Thursday. During the evening the following officers of the class were chosen to serve three months: President—June Lewis; vice-president—Margaret Swartz; sec. secretary — Lettie Agar; treasurer—Ellen Swarthout.

The S. S. voted on Sunday to purchase a piano. It is hoped that the church in general and the community also will help them to raise the fund necessary for the expense.

Mrs. W. N. Lewis was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society on Wednesday. Although very showery, there was a good attendance. It was voted to give the money in the treasury for the piano fund, and also arranged to have several ice-cool teas. Music and refreshments helped to make a most enjoyable afternoon.

The S. S. Board held a postponed meeting recently for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Supt.—Mrs. W. L. Lewis; assistant supt.—Wm. Cook; secretary — Vance Swarthout; assistant secretary — Ada Walker; treasurer—Hazel Beattie; organist—Lottie Lewis.

Miss Vance Swarthout spent the past week in Central Lake.

Miss Margaret Smith has returned home after a visit with friends at Mancelona.

Miss Mamie Bennett, of Charlevoix, was the week end guest of Hazel Beattie.

Miss Alice Bowe, of Grand Rapids, was visiting friends in Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, of south Barnard.

Frank De Rose, a student of Hope College, Holland, Mich., will teach in Barnard during the summer months, on Sunday, at 10:30 a. m., and in the afternoon and evening at Ellsworth, in the English and Holland language. Mr. De Rose is a young man of energy and ability, and has planned his hearers.

Norwood Notes

The I. A. S. will hold a social Wednesday night, June 13th.

Dorothy Wedeleton returned home Tuesday, after spending the week end in East Jordan.

Mrs. Chas. Ferguson and daughters, Roberta and Jane, arrived last week for the summer.

A. H. Stafford went to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Wm Alward returned from Ellsworth where he has been working.

Harrison Trimble and Florence Hastings were in the village Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Jaquays and children have arrived at the Lake View farm for the summer.

Minnie Smith returned to Charlevoix Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farnese went to Charlevoix Monday.

Mrs. Eli Jones has returned home from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Robert, of Co. "I," 33d Michigan Inf., and other relatives.

Cold Air as a Tonic.

Cold air is a wonderful tonic. It kills off most of the microbes of common colds, and a whole lot of worry germs.

The Point of View.

Your neighbor may have two faults as plain as day, but you can't see a single one objectionable than all his put together.

SHUMACHER Dairy, or Horse Feed, $2.00 per hundred.

Needs Soreness Relieved

Unusual work, brushing and rubbing or strenuous exercise is a strain on the muscles, they become sore and stiff, you are crippled and in pain. Sloan's Liniment brings you quick relief, easily, it penetrates without rubbing and does not stain your clothes. A clean, inodorous liniment that will not blister or discolor. It does not take the place of soap, but 25c, $50 have more penetrating power. Sloan's Liniment kills pain. Try it for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sprains, Stiffness, Backache and all external pain. At your druggist, 25c.

"Girl Wanted"

By Sarah Estelle Balcom

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Put that slip to the window," directed Aid Abel Skeete and he handed to his nephew Kent a small square bit of pasteboard bearing the two words: "Girl Wanted."

It was a gloomy, disordered office. Everything spoke of age, feebleness, decay. The business of Abel Skeete was the business of a dying city, namely the grains. He had few customers, for all of his business was done by mail or wire. He had a warehouse at the edge of the city and there the grain was stored and weighed, but as the old-fashioned and ill-kept office showed, he had a lingering touch and not much.

Aid Abel had taken his spirited nephew-in-law under the business in your premises. It had been decided by a committee of experts, consisting of Aid Abel, himself, even selected.

"Send one on the road, uncle," he had said. "Every get one a wagon and let me go out and solicit. We need the change in his surname and chewing me in here. It's like a bird in a cage. I have ideas and energy and I'd get out into the fresh air and meet people and feel as if I were really alive."

All along the old man had demurred. He spoke of the unlikelihood of the spirit of his relatives for his own sweet. He pointed out how weeks from the same should be lost. If he did, the business would come due in his and a responsible person would be in charge. Of course got through with it. He even threatened to close the place up and let off with a penny.

"All right," Cyril had cheerfully announced. "Then I am no my own way."

Instinctively He Dodged Aside.

and, before one could know it, he had made matters. But I shall order life in a rational way as it comes to me."

In vain the old man had striven to fix the attention of his resentful nephew on the books. Cyril detested figures. As a correspondent he was a dismal failure. The mill knows no bounds of desperation. He finally decided that about all Cyril was fit for was to collect sales, visit city clients, go to the bank and show the sights to the country persons from their visits to the city.

But even this variation did not suit Cyril the broad, independent freedom he longed for. It finally came to a crisis, when he announced definitely his resolve that the firm, of the late Isaiah he should go on the road for another grain house, unless he was allowed to experiment with the affairs of Abel Skeete & Company.

"You're messing things, Cyril," declared his uncle. "There no excuse in beginning to fall around and get me that the handles of I will be 75 next day in the month."

"But to be bankrupt!" retorted Cyril, "and to see it coming week by week! I tried to run it."

"Well, you've got to have somebody to take the clerical work off from you," insisted Aid Abel. "I can't remember the cross-cut saw business."

Cyril could not be shifted, however, so finally walked to the window and stuck a single piece of paper upon it, where the party had fallen out. He couldn't get rather, and he immediately forgot.

"Well, he said lastly, "you will stick to your drawing-room ways. I see that Wanted. Why, in the last place the millionaire seeking to invest will see that advertisement in the newspaper, have the appointment signed by his valet and thereby be able to take time to make a selection."

"Huh! I know my business pretty well after experience in a fancy," growled the old man peevishly.

"Well, you'd brighten up and adopt some modern methods and you'd do better than you've been doing. Maybe it would be more suitable if you were to place a sign reading, 'Girl Wanted,' as if you were looking for some young girl to take the office of our errands. What you want is a young lady secretary and the sign ought to say so. If you're determined to advertise, so need."

But "Girl Wanted" was in the window and there it stayed, for the old man was stubborn and self-satisfied. It was two hours more when Nellie Worth, young daughter of the grain window, noticed the card befitted, reflected, shut her pipe lightly and entered the office. Cyril looked up from his desk and saw a young girl of about his own age, with a face that was not beautiful, but was full of character and intelligence. She was plainly dressed, but there was a certain air of refinement about her that made Cyril sit bolt upright and wonder what had happened.

"Is this the place where a young lady secretary is wanted?" she asked.

Cyril looked at her in a dazed way. Then he remembered the sign and realized that it was in the window.

"Why, yes," he said, "I suppose it is. I—I'm not sure. I'll ask my uncle."

He went into the inner office and found Aid Abel sitting with his feet on the desk before him and a pipe in his mouth. He had just then brought this waged of beauty and order to the now renovated precincts of business and was pleased with it.

He looked up in the keen, with approval, and then, with a sudden change, he stood up. She had cured his roving disposition, and he was ready to do anything to her. She had cured his roving disposition, and he was ready to do anything to her. She had cured his roving disposition, and he was ready to do anything to her

GAME FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of "LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING"

ON LEARNING FLY-CASTING.

Mr. Dear Buck:

It's some jump from bait-casting with artificial plugs to fly-casting with the light, feathery lure—but, consider the game fighters feet at the waters, but you can make it easy enough, oh my, by doing a stretch or dry we ter' practice work during such back lawn fly-casting with the rod-tip as ten foot rod weighing from five to six and a quarter ounces seems like the impossible. Many are the years he has heard about the "fine art of fly-ing," fly-casting; much has been written about the "science" of this end of the game, in fact, the average every now-and-then, week end fisherman who has become proficient in bait-casting has been scared to a late 4-o'clock at the thought of learning to cast the light flies and he has strive to bait-casting as the "safety-first" of fishing, thereby missing many pleasant hours whipping streams.

Practice Makes a Fly-Caster.

Right down to rocks, Buck, you can learn fly-casting by a little practice with the right tackle—of course—you must not get the best in your tackle-box that this practice makes you an expert fly-fisherman, but it gives you a start as an angle of the game to which you will become a regular member as soon as you have whipped a stream or two. You can learn the action of fly-casting quite easily, practice will make you in a many times a good fly-caster, but there is nothing whatever to make you bring home a string of trout, except the study of fish, the streams you fish and the exercising of care and alertness of mind while after the game fish that rise to the fly.

You can whip a stream all day with any variety or selection of flies without creating a fish if you don't know the habits and loafing places of the fish and how to cast without scaring them to death.

Tackle Necessary to Start.

Probably the best all round fly rod for all except the smallest of mountain brooks, is a split bamboo from nine to ten feet, weighing from five to six ounces, my preference is the nine and a half footer his general casting, with 25 yards of waterproof enameled silk line, size E or F, according the weight of the rod, for the heavier and size the lighter one. An ordinary single artificial leader of two yards casting is necessary. Don't bother with a leader for the lawn practice, save it for the real casting, although you can do a very small piece of white string on the end of the line to locate the end easily to note the distance you are casting.

Trying Out the Cast.

Pay down a newspaper or small cloth on the lawn, take a position facing it, say 25 feet away, place the rest in the underside of the rod with the handle to the right and keep it there at all times. Grasp the rod in the right hand, rest under, with the thumb straight along the top of the grip—never rest around the grip. Then cast about ten feet of the letting it fall in front of you on a line with the target, with the left hand turned about fifteen feet of line, do not pass this line through the guides and cut the tip, but let it drop to the ground at your feet, retaining a hold on the line about a foot this side of the first guide. Point the rod at the target, keeping your arm as far as the elbow close to the body then a downward time the forearm and wrist must do the work, swing the rod up to 1 o'clock position slowly at first, taking up loose line and control from the left wrist and forearm motion. This throws the line in the air and then swing of the rod on the wrist back over the shoulder, but be sure of this point, stop the cast at this point, then along the grip shows that the rod is vertical, now the cast are aided by the push of a swing over the shoulder than are other way. This is the first half of the cast and is called the back cast. This cast causes the line to fall out behind, and the instant you feel the slightest tug on the rod you know that the line has straightened out behind and at this point start the forward cast. Send the forward cast lightly in with an easy swing putting the steam on at the wrists, keeping the rod tip on a map when you aim with the ground.

Big Points to Remember.

The main points to watch are: Make the back cast straight out to rear, the rod tip on the back cast far enough, keeping it at vertical rather than back farther—start forward cast at the slightest pull of the line—start forward cast slowly, then faster—be sure not to lower the rod tip near the water at the wind up.

DIXIE.

Don't Let Your Cough Hang On

A cough that varies and weakens is dangerous, it undermines your health and thrives on neglect. Relieve it at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. This soothing balsam quickly loosens the throat, loosens the phlegm, its antiseptic properties kill the germ and the cold is quickly broken up. Check-ten and get prompt relief. Dr. King's New Discovery pleasant to take as well as effective. Have a bottle handy in your medicine chest for coughs, croup and all bronchial affections. At all druggists, adv.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Not yet, but perhaps—soon

White, Wash Silk Petticoats. Better for These Reasons.

Read carefully before buying any kind

1st—Made with patented Dutte adjustable top.

2nd—Have double panel (front and back) and are truly shadow-proof.

3rd—Of exceptional quality white, washable silks, well made.

That's Why

Fitrite Petticoats

for June command your attention.

Here, too, included are small numbers developed in light-color changeable silk taffetas, especially pleasing ideas of the season (really, only 131 styles).

Ask to have the Fitrite adjustment demonstrated to you—then you'll understand the unusual value behind it.

Priced $3.00 to $5.00

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

TWENTY IN ONE

By EARL REED SILVERS

When Jack Rowland left for his two weeks' vacation in the Pinkville he resolved to have the best time in his rather uneventful young life. But he had no idea that he was booked for a big brokerage firm in one of New York's most fashionable districts.

Slowly, reluctantly on the upper deck of the river steamer, he looked on the receding form of Pinkville and then to two weeks of unadulterated ennui. The boat slipped out into the river and Jack sighed resignedly, hatched his letter pile and settled himself for the long trip. He was sure that the steamer was not due in Kingston until the following morning and that the prospects of the Glenwood hotel from his point of view appeared over it the morning. He took the picture of the hotel, with its glimpse of wooded cliffs and bathing girls, who looked down upon him from the steps of the Glenwood Springs. Jack sighed again. Rowland smile a resolution. During the next two weeks he promised himself that he would become acquainted with at least twenty girls in the Glenwood hotel.

Having decided this rather momentous question, he knocked the ashes from his pipe and strolled about the shaded deck of the boat. It was late in August and the steamer was crowded with week-enders. In one corner he spied a man selling carefully to a girl with black hair and crimson lips. Jack's heart leaped. He would do today the same thing himself before another hour had passed, for he wandered from place to place, flowers and fruit and candy and soon the boat reached the strand and he called the back cast. This cast causes the line to fall out behind, and the instant you feel the slightest tug on the rod you know that the line has straightened out behind and at this point start the forward cast. Send the forward cast lightly in with an easy swing putting the steam on at the wrists, keeping the rod tip on a map when you aim with the ground.

"Oh, no." She smiled at him, frankly, easily. "I have been spending my vacation in the Catskills for the past three years."

"Are you in your seventies now?"

"Yes, just starting."

"Oh, no." Jack looked so hopeful that he was going to the same place."

"Yes, I hope so. We may, the second." He girl suddenly did not look like to know where she was going. "I don't know only girls." "I'm going to New York," he said, "and now that I've started on a vacation, I'm going to try to be friends with just as many as I possibly can. I'm going to be friendly with you."

He drew the booklet from his pocket, tapping it on the picture which had made such an impression upon him at the dock. "Here's a picture of the girls in that picture," he announced, "and I hope to know everyone of them."

She reached across the table and, taking the book, examined the photograph. Finally she handed it back to him.

"Do you see the third girl from the left on the second row?"

"Yes, why?"

"I know her."

"Oh, gosh!" He spoke eagerly. "Where is she going?"

"She's going to Kingston."

"Oh, you," he gasped.

"Yes," she answered, enjoying his surprise, "I spent last summer at Glenwood."

"And are you going there now?" He leaned forward in his eagerness, his face shining.

"Yes," she answered. "I'm going there for two weeks."

"I think," he said finally, "that I'll be with you for two whole weeks!"

She studied him his eyes.

"Yes, but I'm not going to meet twenty girls. Don't you remember?"

He shook his head emphatically. "Not one, not one. The number's down to twenty-one. I'm going to meet twenty-one girls in one."

And the smile she gave him in response must have made any twenty smiles so that ever seen.

Charleroix (ad.) for the Modern Woman per Syndicate.

Little, but Big.

With the aid of a miniature electric motor a new parking establishment handles thirteen pounds of meat daily. Nine hundred cars, driven by seven electric locomotives, are used.—Popular Mechanics Monthly.

Evils That Are Necessary.

"Pa, what's a necessary evil?" "Your ma is, my son, and don't ever think anything else."

Happy Thought.

If you're nothing else to be cheerful about, at least be cheerful about your office.

Tall Clocks Made in 1660.

Tall clocks were made in England in 1660.

School Commissioner's Column

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

Miss Effie Cook will receive $50 per month next year in the Bear Lake school.

A good time was reported at the Irons' on the 25th of May. Ye scribe is sorry that a board meeting and the dance number of the county fair absented at these festivities.

The Hilton school closed May 22nd, also with a picnic. Picnics are very much in evidence at this time of the year and always plenty of good things to eat. This was another good time that the commissioner could not attend this year.

Miss Eunice Lidgett is to teach the Robinson school next year at a salary of $55 per month. The school board is very much interested in the remodeling of the cloak rooms for better heat and better ventilation.

Hon. J. M. Munson delivered the Commencement address for the county Normal class, Tuesday, June 5th. Every member of the class has signed a contract for next year. The least that any will receive is $50 per month, but the inexperienced teachers all receive practically the same amount.

All applications for tuition to high school next year must be made in writing and presented to a member of the district board before the fourth Monday in June. The date this year is June 25th so all eighth grade graduates and all high school students whose homes are in the country should care for this now. At the time of the annual meeting in too late. Application must be made every year and the school officers can not pay the tuition even if they want to unless the parents have complied with the law. The fact that application has been made would not compel any student to attend if he wished to change his mind later in the summer or fall, but only those who have demanded by the treasurer or superintendent of the city district in which the high school is located. The safest thing to do in all cases is to apply for the tuition and pay the tuition when asked. Amount of tuition allowed without special vote is $20.

A prominent company sends the following letter to the office: "The government order is to continue to work in the usual way, and that long business as normal. National welfare and safety demand of all a closer cooperation. We are struggling to avert a further rise in price. To do this we shall more than ever need your cooperation."

The Owen Pub. Co. has some new and very fascinating classics on the order of the day.

Miss Jessie Barkley returns to the Clark school with increased wages, $60 per month raise in the Hilton school, $55 per month raise in the Bear Lake school. Miss Mamie Dan has secured a contract for the Clinton school district. Miss Florence Hemmingway has brought returns to the Jonneen school with a $5 raise.

Misses Norma Johnson and Grace Morgisson will attend State Normal in Mount Pleasant next year. Many plans are already being formed for the time to be lost is not at hand. The following is a few of our summer workers: Misses Ruth Ired, Eva Latham, Emma Koop, Ethel Reinnall, Marcia Goss, Ida M. Hilton, Myra Pool, Mrs. Thos. Scroggie, Mary Berg, Golda Jensen, Mayme Scroggie, Clarence Lowry, Leonard Stewart, Jane McDonough, Grace Gallagher and Thos. Rowe.

The Hoffman school closed with an open meeting of the Mother Club. Miss Metcalf will be in Chandler next year.

Every boy and every girl should have a garden this summer and it would be best to have that garden on land that others want would have gone to waste. Have it just as large as can be taken care of well, either potatoes or beans, help the country and do you.

Due to the resignation of A. T. Greenman from the Board of Examiners, a vacancy occurred on the board June 1. In accordance with the law, the remaining members of the board of examiners together with the Judge of Probate, filled the vacancy for the unexpired portion of the term. Miss Elizabeth Wetsone, of Boyne City, received the appointment.

SHUMACHER Dairy, or Horse Feed, $30.00 per hundred. Argo Milling Co.

Notice to Dog Owners.

Any dog found running at large without proper tag, after June 20, will be taken and a charge of one dollar made for trouble of same.

By order of the City Council.

6-7-2t. P. S. BROWN

WAR PRICES WILL NOT HIT YOU

if you become *our consumer agent* and buy your high groceries, spices, extracts, toilet articles, stock food, stock dip, poultry supplies, etc., for your own use from us at

Wholesale Prices

This Is Your Great Opportunity to Save Money and Make Money

OUR price on high grade goods, and the liberality of the plan will astonish you. You can absolutely eliminate jobbers', retailers' and agents' profits, and keep this money in your own pocket—*Write for full particulars today.*

THE KING COMPANY Department—H ROCKFORD, ILL.

LUMBER YARDS—SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

COLD FEET CAUSE TROUBLE

Chilled Extremities May Be Held Responsible for Many Physical Ills, Says Physician.

Cold feet are generally a sign of poor circulation. They usually accompany such diseases as sore and varicose. Reasons is that redness of the face that causes from dilatation of the capillaries of the skin and looks like a fine red network, especially about a person some.

Dr. Douglass W. Montgomery of San Francisco, in an article on diagnostic descriptions of tomatoes, quotes a famous Boston physician in holding that cold feet were the cause of tomatoes, adding "It may very well be that he was correct, as chilled extremities especially in sedentary people, unbuilt, only react disadvantageously on the internal organs, causing catarrhs and other congestives and lowering the resistance to infection, and all of these are the steady accompaniments of tomatoes.

"Furthermore, those who have tomatoes habitually have cold feet, and it is very difficult for them to get them warm."

First Australian Sheep.

Australian wool, on which has been built up much of that British colony's prosperity, started more than one hundred years ago. It originated with a certain Captain John Macarthur, a soldier in the British army. Settling in New South Wales soon after Governor Phillip arrived there, he saw the possibilities for growing fine wool. So the land grant was made to him in 1796 to import five merino ewes and one ram. They were of a breed presented by the king of Spain to the Dutch at the cape, and came from the famous Escurial flock. Those pullet-ously added to by Macarthur, were the beginning of the vast Australian sheep industry of today. The first shipment of Australian wool was sent pounds in 1807; now the shipments run into hundreds of millions of pounds.—Indianapolis News.

Bird Spider.

Whether or not the real spider artinally eats birds has not been established. It is called a bird-eating spider, but has never been detected attacking or eating its supposed prey, nor have any traces of its food been discovered in its burrows. Its body is about two inches long, black and very hairy. Counting legs and all, it is about a foot in diameter. Its habitat is tropical and subtropical America.—Philadelphia Ledger.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Priest's Block.

Charlevoix - - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,

DENTIST.

Office in

206 Antrim St.

TELEPHONE NO. 478

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 A.M. 3 to 5 P.M. AND EVENINGS.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Benjamin C. Cornell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Nagel, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Ida Caton and Mary A. Caton, having filed in this court the petition praying that said administration and license to sell all of the personal estate of said deceased may be granted to them, and that they may be authorized to sell all of said personal estate of said deceased.

It is ordered that on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SPENCER A. COBBURN, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Attest: SPENCER A. COBBURN, Judge of Probate.

First Publication May 31, 1917.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

Joseph H. Hosner Plaintiff,

vs.

Hattie S. Ellis, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Writ of Attachment in Chancery was issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, dated March 27th, A. D. 1917, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, for the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-Seven and 50-100 Dollars ($257.50) and costs of suit, which said Writ of Attachment was duly levied on the following described property, to-wit: Lots numbered Two (2) and Three (3) of Block numbered Eighty-Seven (87) of the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof, and that said cause will be brought on for hearing in said Court at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 27th, A. D. 1917.

JOSEPH H. HOSNER, Plaintiff.

CAPTAIN, SAULSON & LOAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Office and Post Office Address: Petoskey, Michigan.

HAVE GOD NAMES IN BORNEO

Natives Must Have Some Trouble in Keeping Track of Their Changing Cognomens.

It must be a matter of some difficulty for a native of the tribe of Borneo to select a name for the first time, as he is then entitled but one name, but after the birth of his first child he is given a distinctive name, the evil spirits he cannot identify it and cause it harm.

When the child is two or three of four years old the name is changed. Its father is thereafter known as Tijau Anak Tijau, meaning "the father of" and the mother is known as Inai Tijau—mother of Tijau. The father's original name, Kelong, for example, is dropped, and frequently he is known as Tijau. There are other forms of Tijaus. In that case the father is known as Tijau Tuan Ulu—father of Tijau, formerly Kelong.

If Tijau dies, then Tuan Ulu's name becomes Uyong Kelong (tuan meaning "father of" and uyong "dead"), and he is the eldest child). If a younger child dies, the father becomes Kelong. If a child dies he becomes Aian Kelong. If he becomes a grandfather, his name will be Aian Kelong. Legal is distinctly an honorary title. There is no ceremony in the name. With these people data is supplied to the title deeds. Some of the names are quite long, for the natives like to have their full names recorded in the Chinese Kapitan's book of names.

Alkali Salts.

Alkali salts follow water when the course is lowered, and forcing to lower levels, but as well it rises to the surface by capillarity, and when the water evaporates the salts remain fixed and we see the alkali on the surface.

Eloquent Fighter.

"Say, that deaf-mute surely can defend a losing cause." "Why?" "Because he's always presenting a little argument." "Uh, huh. That's probably because he talks with his hands." "Explained to another fellow who just managed to duck in time.

Coughs

Kill If You Let Them.

Indeed kill your Cough with Dr. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals Irritated Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years benefited by

Dr. King's New Discovery

Money Back If It Fails

All Druggists 50c. and $1.00

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage given by Fred H. Hosner and Mary Hosner, his wife, of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Peter Lewis, of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, dated the 1st day of April, A. D. 1916 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1917 in Liber 61 of Mortgages on page 48, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, June 1st, 1917, the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-Seven and 50-100 Dollars ($257.50) and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and by reason of such default the undersigned, the said mortgagee, hereby elects to declare the whole of said principal sum and interest to be immediately due and payable, and pursuant to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven (7) per cent interest and all legal costs and charges of sale, including the attorney fee allowed by law, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Charlevoix in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered Two (2) and Three (3) of Block numbered Eighty-seven (87) of the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, at the Front Entrance of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 27th, A. D. 1917.

PETER LEWIS, Mortgagee.

CAPTAIN, SAULSON & LOAN, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Office and Post Office Address: Petoskey, Michigan.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

VOLUME 48 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, June 21, 1917. NUMBER 10

Banking Connection

Your banking connection is really a connection with the individuals who direct its destinies. For upon their ability adequately to grasp your business needs, depends your satisfaction.

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres.

A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier. A. E. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

NO TOUR THIS YEAR ON MACKINAW TRAIL

Expect Three-fourths of Route to Be Improved for Journey in 1918.

There will be on tour this year over the Mackinaw Trail which runs from Grand Rapids to Mackinaw City. Because they have so much roadway construction the boosters have decided to wait until next year before inviting the public to again view the new scenic route. The trail is 262 miles long and thus far 183 miles have been improved. The directors anticipate that next year 75 per cent of the trail will be in good condition as various townships and counties have appropriated funds for such work.

Many of those who would have made this trip will instead go to Cass City Aug. 25 with the West Michigan Pike-ites, the greatest booming assignment to Good Roads Earle.

The West Michigan Pike will be on a stretch of good road so far north as Frankfort this summer as arrangements were made at a meeting here to complete the twelve miles of bad roads between Montague and New Era. This will cost towns along the pike $25,000, all of which has been subscribed.

Chase S. Osborn

Former governor Chase S. Osborn has for many years had many friends in Charlevoix, but they have seen very little of him since the days when he had his legislative "in his hands."

Osborn's political career is a striking example of political bravery and consistency. When in was nominated for governor he gave the party to understand that it was a one-horse outfit and His record as governor stands out clear and distinct in the pages of Michigan political history as an administrative example of courage and sincerity.

When the two years rolled around the department appointees and their underlings, on the assumption that the governor's one-term declaration was the usual bluff, and that Osborn would, of course, declare himself "in the hands of his friends," started out for "two years more of Osborn"—and themselves. But the governor went them one worse by absolutely refusing to entertain the assumption of common sense. I would personally like to see Governor Osborn back occupying the mansion from which his recognizing the source from which his political name, the magnificence of his author and the inferiority of the company he keeps, he has no more right my thanks for having paid me, my family, and my property the high honor of appointment, which possibly you would not be interested in knowing, but which I am.

Yours truly,

IRA A. ATKINS.

Publisher of definite independent.

In consigning this entire subject into the hands of drivers we just desire to state that "the court" "when personified, is the same party who, some time ago, had alleged speech, consumed the public library act not having a book on its shelves worth reading.

And it was the same astute, non-tax paying party who, during the prohibition campaign of last year, rushed into print with the astounding statement that there were more people killed annually by water route than by whiskey.

And in reverting to the career of Samuel D. Hastie, recently referred to in these columns, we are constrained to speak of our own "criminal" career. This case is the first time that the writer has been arrested. The first time we stood forty years ago when we was arrested on a criminal charge of theft. When the day of trial came around the constable was in state prison. The second time was when he was arrested on following a snow ball. Being found without costs, the dollar being returned to him by the court the same day.

For Rent!

Furnished Cottages on Torch Lakes at Alden Park. The most beautiful 18 miles of water in Northern Michigan 36 miles of connecting inland lakes. Also accommodation for Boarders by the week or day. Write for Booklet, Map and Rates, to

C. E. ALDRICH,
Bellaire, Mich.

THE BEST LIFE INSURANCE

At the Lowest Cost

ASK ME ABOUT IT

E. A. BURNETT, AGENT

J. L. CRANE

How long would your socks stand filing?

Iron Clads stand the "filing", or rubbing, of shoes, longer than cotton—they are extra strong where the *rub* comes—look at the picture.

We guarantee any socks bearing this trademark.

Iron Clad

Mercerized Cotton, 25c & 29c

Pure Silk, 50c

MICHIGAN BEST DRAFT REGISTER

Leads All the Other States in Bearing Estimate of Eligible Men.

Michigan led all other states in the number of men registered for army service as compared with the quota of the estimate, according to the present census. The total registration was 374,676, while the census estimate was 338,152. Thus Michigan has a percentage of 110.6.

The state having the nearest approximate to Michigan's record is Connecticut with a percentage of 113.3 per cent of the estimate.

Obey Nature's Laws.

Illness and sickness come through neglect or refusal to obey Nature's laws of health. It is the penalty she imposes for disobedience. The wise will keep Dyspepsia Tablets on hand. Drugs and cures will not be needed.

The New Troy Laundry

E. B. Ward, who has charge of installing the new machinery in the new Troy Laundry, recently acquired by the Bakers, states that the plant will be in complete operation next week.

With the addition of a large number of new and modern machines, the capacity of the new plant will be more than as great as that of the old outfit, thereby the customer's wearing apparel will be assigned, and it is the intention of the owners to handle the home trade and go out after the work from neighboring towns.

The manager avers positively that this is the largest and best equipped laundry north of Grand Rapids. All classes of hotel and laundry work will be handled, being a home enterprise it should receive the patronage of home people.

A BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL

Prominent Chicago Parties Secure Title to Four Mile Front On South Side of Pine Lake.

One of Most Desirable and Attractive Resort Locations On Inland Waters

Last week, through the efforts of Mr. H. L. Oldham and Mr. R. F. Sloan, there was consummated a transfer of real estate near Charlevoix that involves one of the greatest personal summer home enterprises in the history of this section.

The property is known as the Nothnills estate lands, which includes what is locally known as the Pine Lake Farming Co.'s Dairy Farm, commonly referred to as the Paddock farm. The purchase embraces 400 acres, extending south from the Somerset resort, on the lake shore, with both Two Mile Point and Three Mile Point in the plat. The premises have a Pine Lake front of four miles.

The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Loeb. Mr. Loeb is one of the most prominent business men of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Loeb spent Saturday and Sunday here. In the afternoon Mr. Oldham gave a very pleasant boat ride to an invited party on the Columbia, affording a fine view of the Pine Lake property, and then to Lake Michigan as a farewell sonnet to Capt. Wm. Finnegan, who was a passenger to the steamer Illinois for Chicago. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Loeb and son Ernest, Jr. and Mrs. Greene Felker, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham, E. F. Dunn and Robert Sloan.

An interview was had with Mr. H. L. Sloan regarding the deal, and he presents the history of the case about as follows:

"Spring last summer Mr. Harry L. Oldham secured my co-operation in an investigation of two mile point to determine the susceptibility to extensive development and beautifying.

After thorough research Mr. Oldham determined that the two mile point so long admired by him which point is known as the Pine Lake Farm Company lands, was to his judgment the best, and only within the last few days the conclusions in this selection has been proven by the purchase of 400 acres by Mr. Albert H. Loeb, of Chicago, for his country home.

It is understood that Mr. Loeb comes to Charlevoix for the purpose of erecting for himself and his family a summer home and dairy farm and that he will develop the property to a high state of beauty and comfort.

I think that Mr. and Mrs. Loeb are to be congratulated upon their selection of this site and am sure Charlevoix is to be congratulated upon the passing of this property into such hands. I may speak for them the hearty co-operation of Charlevoix people in this development and assure them of our hearty support."

I can confirm what Mr. Sloan says. Mr. Loeb, for any further information.

In an interview with Mr. Harry L. Oldham, he made the following statement:

"I consider myself lucky to be living in Charlevoix, surrounded by such wonderful scenery and wealth of opportunities. I always admired the land I Army.

Mr. Oldham has been instrumental in negotiating for, on behalf of my friends, everything a man wants for creating an estate in the future—with the assurance of Mr. Sloan the deal went through. I congratulate Charlevoix on possessing these wonderful foundations for development and in having men like Mr. Sloan, who are able to grasp, in a minute, situations when pointed out.

Charlevoix may well feel proud of her selection for an estate of this magnitude, so close on the shores of Pine Lake.

"Northern Breezes"

"With compliments and best wishes to my old friend and counselor in the vineyard of quidity.—Wilmot A. Smith, Dean, etc., etc., and a line lover of the weeds."

This is the legend we find on the flyleaf of a tastily bound little volume of poems that has reached our desk. And when down in the corner, in reduced chirography, we see "Crooked Tree Glenn, Harbor Springs, Mich." To it all is added the autograph of John T. Wright.

Johnny Wright is the poet laureate of the straits, the boys and the islands, and the title is unchallenged. In fact, John, on many occasions even has or ever will reach his literary level.

The book is homely. Its pages are interspersed with artistic engravings, and every remaining page within its covers is bright with local color. Northern Michigan is proud of its poet-seerless, and Johnny Wright is one of them proud most.

Clear Water in Fjords.

In the fjords on the Norway coast the clearness of the water is wonderful. Objects may be seen at a depth of twenty-five to thirty fathoms.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

To Farmers:

"The supreme need of our nation and of the nations with which we are cooperating is an abundance of supplies, and especially foodstuffs."

—From the Presidents Proclamation

Money, men, munitions and food are necessary war commodities. Money is plentiful. Men are available. We are speeding the manufacture of munitions. The farmer will do his full duty by producing foodstuffs in sufficient quantity, not only to sustain our own people but to assist those with whom we are allied, for the triumph of right

Charlevoix County Bank

Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge, Bankers.

THE BANK ON THE CORNER

"OL' RIB" DEAD

Well Known Newspaper Character Killed in Bellaire Printing Office.

The ancient cognomen handed down to commonly known throughout this section as "Ol' Rib," died at Bellaire Saturday night from injuries received in a printing press in the office of the Independent, where he was employed. Some years ago he published a paper at Capel City but, notwithstanding his undoubted ability, his style of journalism failed to take, and the enterprise was a failure.

Old Rib was a character. His career was unique, very interesting, sad tragic. He was a veteran of the civil war, the recipient of a government pension, and a member of the G. A. R. It is the military feature of his career that serves as a chapter of romance, and elicited both sympathy and admiration.

At the close of the war, in which his record was good, he was appointed to the military college at West Point, from which he graduated with honor in the class of 1870. The writer has personally seen his diploma of graduation, also his commission of second lieutenant signed by U. S. Grant. These parchments were cherished by him above all other earthly possessions and while, however, he had none.

The writer has conversed with him about the war many will begin August 27th and extend to November 26th, and will probably be held at Fort Logan H. Roots, Michigan will be entitled to 182 members of this camp.

It is not likely that any men under thirty-one years of age will be admitted to these camps unless they have had exceptional previous military training, or special qualifications. Men who applied for the first series of camps and were not authorized to attend will reapply but will not likely be given a preference.

Military Training Camps Association represented by a committee in every county, and will continue to receive applications.

Enrollment for the new camp begins June 15th and continues until July 15th. Block applications for this training camp can be received by addressing the undersigned at Boyne City, Michigan, and additional information as to qualifications, etc.

By J. M. HARRIS,
Chairman Military Training Association, Boyne City, Michigan

A MATTER OF PUBLIC SAFETY

The city engineer, by direction of the council, has marked out on the Bridge street pavement, in front of crossings, all the three street intersections, which may be called "safety zones" to cross over. Use them in the street to the other.

These crossings are for pedestrians, and it is up to auto drivers to respect their rights. If a person is injured at these points the driver of the car will be in holden. If a person is injured in crossing in the block, but more than the marked crossings the car cannot be held, unless the city traffic ordinance was violated.

Note: Watch out, keep your children on the sidewalk of Bridge street.

No Time to Interrupt.

The other morning mother went to wake little Gretchen saying, "Come, dear, it's time to get up and get ready for school." she opened one eye and sleepily said: "Don't bother me now, mother. I'm dreaming an important dream."

Worms Handicap Your Child

Worms drain the strength and vitality of children, making them dull and restless. Their pests, to resist more serious diseases in reduced and sunny and interest in play is lacking. Stuart's Worm Killer is a quickly acting remedy in candy tablet form that children like to take. It kills and removes the worms and keeps your child in strong and healthy condition. Price 25c. at druggists.

There Is No Red Tape

if you have a loss, and are insured in one of our Companies.

Insure with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON

and buy protection.

THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright by Chas. Scribner's Sons)

WHAT HAPPENED

J. Montague Smith, cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank & Trust Co., young society leaders, popular bachelor engaged to marry Verda Dunnagan, and destined to be one of the town's leading citizens, becomes innocently involved in a dishonest bank loan. Waitress Dunnagan, proprietress of the hotel, is one of the bank's debtors who refused to be the scapegoat. When Dunham drew a pistol to threaten him, Smith struck the arm which held it, and the bullet went through the ceiling.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

Dunham, still clutching the pistol, sank into a chair and put his head down on his arms. Smith, with a sigh of relief, laid the weapon on the desk and walked to the window. Then he opened it and looked out. The fog was lifting, and the first faint streaks of dawn were showing in the east. Smith's head ached, and he felt as if he had been through a long illness. He was conscious of a great weariness, but he knew that sleep was impossible. He was in for a night of thinking, and he might as well begin it by the open window.

In a flash Smith knew all—he had been the victim of a plot, and he, who in his own estimation was a man of the world, had permitted himself to be the instrument of his own undoing. Of course Dunham would not dare to carry out his threat—he would be arrested, and the fact that he had come to the bank with a pistol would be used to strengthen the case against him.

Smith's head began to clear. He was not a man to be overwhelmed by misfortune, and in the present crisis he knew that he must keep his wits about him. Dunham would be arrested, and the bank would be closed. Smith knew that he would be suspended, pending the investigation, and he knew that he would be arrested, and that he would be held responsible for the shortage.

Then he thought of Verda. He loved her, and he had planned to make her his wife. Would she believe him guilty? Would she stand by him? Would she wait for him? Smith's head began to ache again, and he turned away from the window and began to pace the floor.

Suddenly he stopped and looked at his watch. It was five o'clock. He must get out of the bank before the janitor arrived. He put on his hat and coat, turned out the lights, and opened the door. The hall was dark, and he groped his way to the stairs and descended to the ground floor. Then he unlocked the front door and stepped out into the street.

CHAPTER III.

The High Hills.

The Verda Dunnagan hotel was not a large one, but it was the best in Lawrenceville. Verda had inherited it from her father, and she had made it famous by the excellence of her cuisine and the comfort of her rooms. Many of the guests were merely transients, but there were a number who had been coming for years, and who would have considered it a hardship to be compelled to go elsewhere.

It was still an hour before Verda's usual time for rising when Smith left the bank, but she was awake. Every night she lay for hours thinking of the bank and of her future with Montague Smith. She had no particular reason for feeling that Smith would be unfaithful to her, but she was a woman, and she had learned to distrust the sex.

Verda's room was in the front of the house, and she could see the street through the window. She was thinking of Smith when she saw him leave the bank and walk rapidly toward the hotel. She knew that something was wrong, and she sprang out of bed and began to dress hastily.

Smith knocked at the door, and Verda opened it. She looked at him in surprise, and then, as she saw his face, she gave a cry of alarm.

"What is the matter?" she asked. "Has anything happened?"

Smith nodded. "Yes," he said. "Dunham has drawn a pistol on me, and I knocked it out of his hand. It went through the ceiling. I'm afraid I've ruined you, Verda."

"Never mind me," she said. "Tell me what has happened."

Smith told her briefly, and she listened in silence. When he had finished she said:

"Dunham will not dare to carry out his threat. He will be arrested, and he knows it. He was a fool to come to the bank with a pistol. He will be sorry for it when he sobers up."

"I'm afraid I've ruined you," repeated Smith.

"Nonsense!" she said. "You haven't ruined me, and you haven't ruined yourself. You will be suspended, pending the investigation, but you will be reinstated when the truth comes out. Now, you must go home and get some sleep. You look as if you needed it."

Smith left the hotel and walked to his home. He was right in his prediction that he would be suspended, pending the investigation, but he was not prepared for the storm of indignation that was aroused when the story of the attempted murder became known. Smith had been a favorite, and the people of Lawrenceville were ready to believe anything of Dunham. Smith's own statement was corroborated by Verda and by the bookkeeper, and Dunham was arrested and put in jail.

Smith left the newspaper and put it in his pocket. The thing was done, and it could not be undone. Having put himself on the wrong side of the law, he knew that nothing but the truth would save him, and he was determined that the truth should be told.

Smith had been suspended for a week, and during that time he had been busy with his own affairs. He had called on Verda, and had told her that he loved her, and that he would be glad to marry her as soon as he was reinstated. She had refused to listen to him, telling him that he must wait until the matter was settled.

Smith had called on Dunham's wife, and had asked her to use her influence with her husband to induce him to tell the truth. Mrs. Dunham had refused to do anything of the kind, and had told Smith that he was a fool to have anything to do with the matter. Smith had called on Dunham, and had found him sullen and uncommunicative. He had refused to say anything in his own behalf, and had declared that he would not tell the truth.

Smith had also had an interview with Bascom, the president of the bank, and had found him unwilling to do anything. Bascom had said that he was willing to believe Smith innocent, but that he could not take any action in the matter. Smith had asked him to call a meeting of the directors, but Bascom had refused to do so, saying that he could not act without the consent of the majority of the board, and that he could not get that consent. Smith had then asked him to call a meeting of the stockholders, but Bascom had refused to do that also, saying that it would be useless.

Smith had left the bank, and had gone to his home. He had determined to get the truth out himself, and he had been busy ever since. He had had a talk with Dunham, and he had had a talk with Bascom, but he had not seen Verda.

Smith had been sitting in his study for an hour, thinking, when he was interrupted by a knock at the door. He opened it, and found Verda standing on the threshold. She looked pale and tired, and Smith knew that she had been sitting up all night.

"I've been thinking," she said, "and I've come to tell you that I've changed my mind. I'll marry you whenever you say the word."

Smith looked at her in surprise. "Why have you changed your mind?" he asked.

"Because I've been thinking of you," she said, "and I've been thinking of myself. I've been thinking that I'm a selfish woman, and that I'm not worthy of you. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you sacrifice yourself for the sake of your reputation, and that I'm willing to let you sacrifice me for the sake of mine. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you do a cowardly thing, and I've been thinking that I'm willing to do a cowardly thing myself. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you tell a lie, and that I'm willing to tell a lie myself. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a coward, and that I'm willing to be a coward myself. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be dishonorable, and that I'm willing to be dishonorable myself. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a liar, and that I'm willing to be a liar myself. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a thief, and that I'm willing to be a thief myself. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a murderer, and that I'm willing to be a murderess myself. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a suicide, and that I'm willing to be a suicide myself. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a fool, and that I'm willing to be a fool myself. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a man, and that I'm willing to be a woman. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a hero, and that I'm willing to be a heroine. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a martyr, and that I'm willing to be a martyress. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a saint, and that I'm willing to be a saintess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a god, and that I'm willing to be a goddess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a king, and that I'm willing to be a queen. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a president, and that I'm willing to be a presidentess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a millionaire, and that I'm willing to be a millionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a multimillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a multimillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a billionaire, and that I'm willing to be a billionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a trillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a trillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a quadrillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a quadrillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a quintillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a quintillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a sextillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a sextillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a septillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a septillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be an octillionaire, and that I'm willing to be an octillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a nonillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a nonillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a decillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a decillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a undecillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a undecillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a duodecillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a duodecillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a tredecillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a tredecillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a quattuordecillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a quattuordecillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a quindecillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a quindecillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a sexdecillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a sexdecillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a septendecillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a septendecillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a octodecillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a octodecillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a novemdecillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a novemdecillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a vigintillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a vigintillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a centillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a centillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a millinillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a millinillionairess. I've been thinking that I'm willing to let you be a billinillionaire, and that I'm willing to be a billinillionairess. 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THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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WHAT HAPPENED

J. Montague Smith, cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank & Trust Co., young society leaders, regular harvester engaged to marry Vanda Rockhouse, heiress, and destined to be one of the leaders leading citizens, became indirectly involved in a dishonest bank loan. Waitress Dunstan, president of the bank, tried to shift the blame to Smith. Dunstan, prosecuted by the state, tried to shift the blame to Smith. Smith refused to be scapegoat. When Dunstan drew a pistol to threaten him, Smith struck the president a blow over the heart and

CHAPTER II—Continued.

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The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 8

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

Three Months - - - $ .45
Six Months - - - .75
One Year - - - 1.50

Local and Personal

Telephone the SENTINEL your personal items of news.

The summer people are coming by every train or boat.

Mrs. W. J. Bachow, of Bachow, is here visiting friends.

Mrs. A. D. Crimmins returned home from Chicago Thursday.

Capt. Wm. Finnigan left Monday for Manistee to take out the steamer Manitou.

Will Graves, accompanied by his wife, is here from Chicago for the summer.

The steambarge Schindler is freighting back from the north shore to Boyne City.

Capt. T. Bernsten, of the Lansing Shoals lightship, spent last Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Arthur Cohen, of Jackson, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jacobsen, at her north side home.

The fun opens next week with a big convention of Charlevoix County party, and the attendance is expected to exceed 200.

There will be a dance given by the Loyal Order of Moose, in L. O. O. F. hall, Monday evening, June 25. All those lacking cards are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner, now living at Traverse City, have been here several days putting their north side home in shape for the summer visitors.

Lieutenant Spring, 2d Michigan infantry, opened a recruiting station in the SENTINEL business office Tuesday. Now, young men, here's your chance.

Cato Hines arrived home from Detroit Monday, and is in the Hines drug store for the summer. Mrs. Hines is spending the summer with her parents in California.

The Congregationalists are holding their annual picnic today (Wednesday). The amusement was for the park, weather permitting, otherwise in the church.

The first enlistment from Beaver Island is Roland McLean, son of John McLean, who has joined the navy. His brother joined the Spanish-American war to do likewise.

The good old Fountain City House, the pioneer of all Charlevoix hotels, is open again for the summer under the management of Mrs. Harmon Bashor. The house has been thoroughly renovated, and offers the public accommodations that cannot fail to satisfy the most exacting.

The Gray's Reef lightship motor boat was in this harbor over Sunday after mail and supplies.

Mrs. Nels Palmer of South Manitou Island, is here for a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Alexander Bush and wife left Wednesday for New York state to visit friends during the summer.

Henry Marshall has finished his contract for paving the alley intersecting Park avenue and Clinton street.

The steamer Columbia changed her island schedule Monday. Leaves Charlevoix at 8:00 a.m., returning at 5:00 p.m.

C. W. Lusk went to Boyne City Monday, to assume the foremanship of city street work in which Mr. Lusk has had large experience.

Manistique, the well known and popular steamship tug man, has arrived and is getting ready to open his excursion season on the Steamer Theatre building.

We counted twenty-six automobiles parked at the curb on Bridge street Sunday afternoon, to say nothing of a stream of cars moving north and south.

There will be a meeting of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce on Friday evening, June 26th. Up early, as there is business of importance to be transacted.

William H. Oates, state game warden, will equip a target pool as executive officer of the securities commission. John Baird, of Saginaw, has been selected to replace Oates as warden.

The city sanitary lighting plant has been in commission the past ten days while the Rock Foolish plant is being overhauled and put in shape for the heavy load of summer. About $2,200 is being expended on the machinery and boilers.

The members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 262, F. & A. M., will observe St. John's Day, by attending the Congregational church, Sunday morning, June 28. All members are requested to meet at the Temple at 10 o'clock. By order of W. M.

Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet on Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mason. Mrs. John Burns will present the topic, "Ferry Years in the Talisman." All members and friends are urged to be present. Bring a gift for the children of other lands.

Which is it for you: "Me ont vidit," or you ont-just? The first means the slaughter of women and children and the supremacy of barbarism. The other means liberty, justice and retribution. Uncle Sam is on the job, and he is the Jose Willard of the International prize ring, with the knees in the challenger's corner, pardon the simile.

Manager Miller, of the Majestic Theatre, has made another big hit in the signing of Miss Florence Graham as pianiste for the season. Miss Graham is one of the faculty of the Mary Wood Chase School of Musical Arts, Chicago. Miss Graham is an artist. Her evening work at the Majestic constitutes a piano recital—a concert for the music-lover that means something to you—for the part accompanied by wife and mother. The funeral will take place Sunday.

Dean Strogzie, as a third year "frat" and a first year medic in the University of Michigan, is here with his parents as a visit. He is accompanied by a student chum, Mr. H. E. Spaulding.

Adam Pfister, the popular restaurateur, has leased and elegantly fitted up as a dining room, the building formerly occupied by the Sam Rose barber shop, attaching the same to the main restaurant.

East Jordan Enterprise: The City is baking its dark at the foot of Easterly street raised and repaired, and W. E. Parmelee, owner of the Pottawattamie, will build a warehouse thereon as soon as possible. When the city remodeled the dock some years ago the dock was raised to proper height for getting on and off business. Now the landing floor is some inches under water.

Since the splicing of the Beaver Island cable some time ago very much difficulty has been experienced in communication with the island, which indicated a leak in one or both of the two systems. The lightkeeper tender Hyacinthe arrived Thursday with orders to proceed to the island and raise the cable for further repairs. A representative of the government is on the vessel superintending the work.

A distinguished group of Western Union Telegraph Co. officials honored Charlevoix with a visit Friday. They were C. H. Gamble, General Manager Western Division; M. D. Wyrick, Division Plant Superintendent, and E. Boeing, District Superintendent. They inspected the local office, and called on the retired manager. The party went to Petoskey in the W. T. private car, driving over in an automobile.

Western Michigan is expected to furnish nine hundred and twenty-four men for the regular army through the enlistment route before the end of the month. Wm. infantry, cavalry, field artillery and medical departments are open for enlistments, and each offer excellent opportunities for advancement. The fact that a man has been regimented under the draft plan does not bar him from enlisting.

Archie Miller and wife, both trained nurses, making their home in Los Angeles, are here. Mrs. Miller visiting her parents at Boston. Both accompanied patients from the west to their eastern summer homes. Mr. Miller accompanied Mr. H. S. Bartlett of Hilliard, Spencer, Bartlett Co., to Lake Geneva, Wis. During the winter Archie was Mr. Bartlett's companion and private secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will return to Los Angeles in a few weeks.

East Jordan Enterprise: Word is received that Mr. Terry Bowman died on Monday last at Ontario, California from Tuberculosis. He was taken with last fall at his home in Detroit and only recently went to California where his sister, Mrs. John Fallis, and his mother live. She died shortly after his arrival there. Mr. Perry Bowman was born in Echo township 37 years ago. He lived in East Jordan for a number of years and later resided in Detroit. He was married some years ago to Sophia Gunneman, at Saginaw, and his wife went with him to California. The body is being brought to Saginaw for burial, accompanied by wife and mother. The funeral will take place Sunday.

The National Guard, which is now returning to war strength, in preparation to the call for active service. The 32nd Michigan infantry is already in federal service. Men desiring to join it can do so by getting in touch with the recruiting committees in the following home stations: Flint, Bay City, Fort Huron, Alpena, Pontiac, Saginaw, Houghton, Owosso, East Jordan, Cheboygan, Sault Ste Marie and Menominee. Transportation will be furnished any young man to join the companies from any of these cities in the present location of the company.

Thomas H. Oxee, editor of the Traverse City Press, a banjo-ist and organ, was rather roughly used by a crowd at a mask meeting in the city commission's room, where he refused to join while the "Star Spangled Banner" was being played by the band. It is said he was assisted to his feet by the crowd. When the band repeated the music he again refused and again was forcibly assisted to rise. When for a third time in the same proceeding he refused to stand for the national anthem, he was ejected from the building, considerably the worse for the treatment received from the crowd.

Capt. George Weaver, of the Columbia, and Capt. Billy Finnegan, of the Manitou, would look askance at each other if Capt. Billy were here. Capt. Bill a bully story on the "go-by." Bill the best laid plans of mice and men fall by the way of Capt. Billy some years, but on his way home he exhibited the eggs to several friends, one of whom influenced the Captain that the eggs were the fruit of the herring gull, of the genus *Larus argentatus*. Capt. Bill left over the next day. Capt. George is now sorry he did not take the eggs to the home.

Emrey's Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX, - MICHIGAN.

Be Cool and Comfortable

Treat yourself today to real Underwear Comfort. Get into one of these famous Stephenson Knit Back Athletics. Cool! You've never before known how cool underwear can be. You will find downright, solid comfort :: :: :: ::

In Stephenson Athletic Underwear

No binding, the fabric is cool and comfortable. None of the bagging or sagging, customary in all Nainsook Underwear

Union Two-Piece Athletic

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE.

New Process Blue Flame OIL STOVES

save fuel expense and lessens the work. Produces a strong working flame instantly. Flame always under immediate control. Gives quick results without overheating the kitchen. Every stove warranted. Call and see the stove demonstrated. . . . . .

The Charlevoix Hardware Company.

TO SENTINEL READERS

The next issue of the SENTINEL will contain the first of a series of amusing articles revealing the intrigue, scandal and diplomatic trickery in the international court circles—where the great war was hatched. Count von Hallstein dorff, long personal adjutant to the Crown Prince, is the author of the series, which he calls "Secrets of the Hohenzollerns," and his case against the Kaiser and the Kaiser's imperial son proves them the world's most unscrupulous murderers. Don't miss the first article—you'll set up and wait to get those that follow.

PETOSKEY CELEBRATES

The city of Petoskey is going to celebrate the Fourth of July this year with a big military demonstration with the Michigan state troops taking part. Charlevoix has been asked to send any soldiers she may have in the city that day to aid in the big entertainment, other cities are also going to send their troops and all Northern Michigan will be represented.

With all of these towns and cities in co-operation the parade there July 4 promises to be a mammoth affair and well worth going to see.

The field day sports will be for prizes valued at $2500. No money prizes will be given because of high school and college objections. Last year at Petoskey boys from this place made a wonderful showing and were well paid. There will also be fire-horse races, auto races, etc to entertain the people.

There will be special features of educational value. Among the prize sights will be the Red Cross nurses in uniform marching in the parade and taking part in the day's doings. The Boy Scouts will also be there from this place and will aid the Petoskey scouts not only in the parade but in the sports.

Charlevoix has been especially invited to attend and participate in the program.

LOST—Small wrist watch Saturday afternoon, June 10th. Reward at SENTINEL office.

In Bad Company.

"Have you seen my husband?" asked a Benton county wife. "He left the two hours ago to be gone five minutes, and I am afraid he has found some friend. I am willing for him to be with entirely except his friends, but I do wish that he would stay away from them."—Claude Cullen in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

NORTHERN LIME COMPANY SOLD

Morgan Curtis, well known Petoskey business man, Friday closed a deal for the purchase of the Northern Lime company, which has been recently operated by receivers. Mr. Curtis had in the property to protect his interest, being a large stockholder of the company.

It is announced no plans for conducting the company, except that he will for the present give the business his personal attention and operate it. Later on, for convenience in handling the affairs of the company, a corporation will be formed. No one was associated with Mr. Curtis in the purchase.

The business was being operated at one-half capacity by the receivers. Under the admitted business ability of Mr. Curtis the future of this industry is assured, and another burning plant will be added to the manufacturing interests of that city.

The Beaver Island Cable

Beaver Island will be deprived of telephone communication for some time. The lighthouse tender Hyacinthe, which went here to raise the cable to locate the difficulty, after a two-mile section had been enticed it to take the place of the destroyed section, returned here Monday.

Capt. Olsen reports that the section spliced in proves to be defective. The two-mile out was a section that was left over when the cable was laid. It was stored in the open air, and the Washington expert states that cables will deteriorate in the open air. The custom is to store spare cable in tanks of water.

It is now impossible to state when communication will be restored.

Best Baking is done with

IRON DUKE

For Sale Everywhere

ARGO MILLING CO.

CHARLEVOIX—EAST JORDAN—CENTRAL LAKE

Clear Away the Waste

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health, bright eyes, clear complexions, and Dr. King's New Life Pills are a mild and gentle laxative that regulates the bowels and restores the sluggish intestines by removing the accumulated waste without griping. Take Pills before retiring and find lovely health and full vigor. Only 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get Dr. King's New Life Pills at your druggist. 25c

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT IRONTON

Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:30 p. m.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Ironton Sunday School will present a Children's Day program, to which everybody is invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Wednesday service 7:30 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Mass during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:45.
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

S. C. ADAMS

will open a General Store at Ironton, June 25, with a fine line of

Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions

Why not buy in your own community? See what you buy! Buy as cheap as elsewhere.

PROFIT SHARING:

With every order amounting to $2.50 cash, 25c will be returned to customer, with $5.00 order 50c; $10.00 order, $1.00. Try us.

Special Cash Prices on Flour Until June 27th.

Subject to being closed out.

24 lbs. Producer Flour	$ 1.75
Producer by bbl.	$14.00
City of Straits Flour per bbl	$14.00
49 lbs. Yeast Foam Flour	$ 2.75
Yeast Foam per bbl.	$11.00
Special price on Flour by barrel.	
Special price Sugar 25 lb. and 100 lb. lots.	

Special Cash Prices on Following Merchandise Until July 1st.

Dry Hominy per lb. 7c—4 lbs.	25c
Hulmer Hominy (Standard) per can.	10c
5 cans 50c.	
Rice 10c lb., 5 lbs. 40c., 10 lbs.	$1.00
Small White Beans per lb.	15c
Sweet Peas 10c lb., 5 lbs.	50c
Larger quantities to one party 15c lb.	
5 lbs. Pine Corn Meal	25c
5 five lb. sacks 90c	
Barley, pot lb.	10c
Oatmeal, per package	10c-25c
Silver Ear Raisins, per package	10c
Evaporated Peaches per lb.	13c
3 pounds 25c.	

Special Price on Groceries in Quantity.

1 Broom 50c., more than two same kind Brooms	50c each
Large Line Children's, Boys', Girls' Men's and Women's Tennis Shoes	
1 Bottle 10c Bluing	7c
2 Bottles 25c.	
3 Packages 25 Sunbrite Cleanser	11c
One lot to party—6 packages	25c
2 pounds 25c.	

XXXX Coffee per lb.	16c
Good Bulk Coffee per lb.	18c
2 pounds 45c.	
Men's Work Socks, per pair	10c
Men's Suspenders	25c 35c 50c
Men's Fine Socks, per pair	15c 25c 35c
Men's Work Shirts, special 65c	65c
Men's $1.25 Overalls	$1.00
Men's Work Shoes and Fine Shoes— Large line at Prices Reasonable. Large Line Children's, Boys', Girls' and Women's Shoes	
6 lbs. Salsoda 10c— 10 lbs. 25c 40 lbs.	$1.00

Try Us! We Will Try to Please You!

Masonic Block **A. E. MASON,** Masonic Block

Free Concert

June 22 and 23

at Blanchard Hardware Co's

BIG STORE

On above dates—Friday and Saturday of this week, we will give a Free Concert at 2 p.m. each afternoon to demonstrate our wonderful new line of

...PATHE TALKING MACHINES...

With Mr. Zimmerman from Pathe Headquarters in Charge. Please Come

? Are You ? Mr. Citizen

Getting the quality and service, careful and competent mechanics with outside experience in plumbing, heating and tin work?

We offer you the above.

SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.

Phone 208 - : - Opposite Post Office

Shops—Sou. Mich., and Charlevoix.

TRUCK SERVICE THE SHOP OF QUALITY

A Reminder

No matter what make of tire you have, you are bound to shorten its life if you neglect it.

Drive around today and have your battery inspected, tested and supplied with distilled water—free of charge.

This will help you to prevent the little troubles from growing into big expensive ones.

WOOD BROS.

Dealers in Everything Electrical

CHARLEVOIX, - : - MICHIGAN

...Martin Block, Grocer...

Successor to C. Canto

Reminds You

That he knows just what you want, and he buys it. If you want fresh

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

He has just the identical goods you are after.....

Block's Grocery

IS THE PLACE

212 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 62

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, June 19, 1917.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date. Mayor Rose presiding. Aldermen present: Benton, Blanchard, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Absent: Ferkenstock.

Minutes of the meeting of June 11th were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the bill as presented by Mr. Richard, to the amount of $17,277.97 for alleged electric current for the city of Charlevoix, for the month ending May 1917, be disallowed as the city of Charlevoix has no contract with Mr. Richard. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that Ordinance No. 136, as read, be tabled for one week for further consideration. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that the mayor confer with representatives of the Charlevoix Co. regarding the arrangement of a lease of certain land to be used as a bathing suit and the mayor and clerk be authorized to sign the lease as drawn up. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Blanchard, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

The mayor appointed the following men as special officers: T. S. Brown, Wm. O'Neil, Emery J. Johnson, Asa Bluehart, James Clarke, Sam Hoagland, H. D. Marshall, Andy McCall, Ed Bee, each to be disabled. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Blanchard, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

The Finance committee submitted the following report. Having examined the bills presented, find the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated:

General Fund
Labor on Streets ... $ 60.00
Bridges and Culverts ... 2.00
Engineering ... 10.00
Judges and Clerks ... 12.00
Electric Light ... 1,000.00
Water Rent ... 1,000.00
Fire Department ... 1,000.00
Interest ... 1,000.00
Contingent Fund ... 1,000.00
Total ... $ 5,084.00

Water Fund
Labor ... $ 60.00
Engineering ... 10.00
Judges and Clerks ... 12.00
Electric Light ... 1,000.00
Water Rent ... 1,000.00
Fire Department ... 1,000.00
Interest ... 1,000.00
Contingent Fund ... 1,000.00
Total ... $ 5,084.00

Sewer Fund
Labor ... $ 60.00
Engineering ... 10.00
Judges and Clerks ... 12.00
Electric Light ... 1,000.00
Water Rent ... 1,000.00
Fire Department ... 1,000.00
Interest ... 1,000.00
Contingent Fund ... 1,000.00
Total ... $ 5,084.00

Cemetery Fund
Labor ... $ 60.00
Engineering ... 10.00
Judges and Clerks ... 12.00
Electric Light ... 1,000.00
Water Rent ... 1,000.00
Fire Department ... 1,000.00
Interest ... 1,000.00
Contingent Fund ... 1,000.00
Total ... $ 5,084.00

Park Fund
Labor ... $ 60.00
Engineering ... 10.00
Judges and Clerks ... 12.00
Electric Light ... 1,000.00
Water Rent ... 1,000.00
Fire Department ... 1,000.00
Interest ... 1,000.00
Contingent Fund ... 1,000.00
Total ... $ 5,084.00

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Blanchard, that the report as read be accepted and the mayor and clerk be authorized to issue warrants on the city treasurer for $5,084.00 and the clerk to instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Blanchard, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the bill as presented by Mr. Richard, to the amount of $17,277.97 for alleged electric current for the city of Charlevoix, for the month ending May 1917, be disallowed as the city of Charlevoix has no contract with Mr. Richard. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that Ordinance No. 136, as read, be tabled for one week for further consideration. Motion carried.

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The mayor appointed the following men as special officers: T. S. Brown, Wm. O'Neil, Emery J. Johnson, Asa Bluehart, James Clarke, Sam Hoagland, H. D. Marshall, Andy McCall, Ed Bee, each to be disabled. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Blanchard, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

The Finance committee submitted the following report. Having examined the bills presented, find the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated:

General Fund
Labor on Streets ... $ 60.00
Bridges and Culverts ... 2.00
Engineering ... 10.00
Judges and Clerks ... 12.00
Electric Light ... 1,000.00
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Fire Department ... 1,000.00
Interest ... 1,000.00
Contingent Fund ... 1,000.00
Total ... $ 5,084.00

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Contingent Fund ... 1,000.00
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Total ... $ 5,084.00

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Engineering ... 10.00
Judges and Clerks ... 12.00
Electric Light ... 1,000.00
Water Rent ... 1,000.00
Fire Department ... 1,000.00
Interest ... 1,000.00
Contingent Fund ... 1,000.00
Total ... $ 5,084.00

Remission adopted this 19th day of June, by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Blanchard, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Blanchard and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the dragged land of Frank Mervyn with National Survey be as directed be accepted and approved. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Blanchard that Ordinance No. 136, known as the appropriation bill, be adopted. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Blanchard, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

There being no further business, the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY, City Clerk.

Excerpt From Arrest.

Members of the house of commons in England, cannot be arrested for civil debts, except privilege, or for 40 days before the next appointed meeting.

Muscle Soreness Relieved

Unusual work, bending and lifting or strenuous exercise is a strain on the muscles, they become sore and stiff, are cramped and in pain. Sloan's Liniment brings quick relief; easy to apply, it penetrates without rubbing and leaves no sediment. A great favorite with baseball players, farmers or gardeners, it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle handy for the pains aches of rheumatism, cuts, bruises, sprains, strains, stiffness, backache and all external pain. At your druggist, 25c

From Fort Snelling

Fort Snelling, Minn., June 6, '17.

Capt. Willard Smith,
Charlevoix, Mich.

Dear Retired Captain:

I received your letter about five months ago, so you see it does not take me long to answer.

Gee! But this a push day. It has rained since last night, steadily. The weather here is somewhat different from that in Texas. Down there it rains once every four months and but when it does rain the wind comes with it and turns everything up side down. It only lasts an hour, however, and only starts out a foul smell when it is real cold here. I am wearing my overcoat whenever I go out of the post. I have slept all morning, as there are no drills today.

Well, Captain, I am out of the mobilization now and I am glad of it. Say, I am now a full fledged soldier. The earliest part of it was the first month, because of those "shots" in the arm. It was necessary to give me four of them. Some people think a soldier's life is something terrible, but it is not —at least I think it is fun.

We broke all records but to leave camp yesterday morning at nine o'clock sharp. I guess there was quite a time in the city. The 2d brigade marched down to Minneapolis. I saw in the 3d battalion and we were not called out.

Well, Capt., I will write more next time, as I want new shoes. Please give best regards to all the boys for me.

Yours truly,
RAYMOND SOLOMON,
20th Inf. Co. F.,
Fort Snelling, Minn.

REGISTERED

Date of Entry ... 6-6-17
Name of Owner ... Raymond Solomon
Residence ... Charlevoix, Mich.
Business ... Soldier
Age ... 21
Color ... White
Complexion ... Light
Height ... 5 ft. 8 in.
Weight ... 145
Color of Eyes ... Blue
Color of Hair ... Light
Number of Motor Vehicle ... 1
Name of Motor Vehicle ... Ford
Factory Number ... 1
Motor Number ... 1
Horse Power ... 4
Model ... 1917
Type ... Touring
Value ... $ 400
Date of Expiration ... 12-31-17

Figured Out by Science.

An Italian scientist has figured that a square inch of the surface of the earth in six hours of sunshine receives heat equivalent to the combustion of more than 2,000 tons of coal.

ORDINANCE NO. 136

An ordinance providing for an appropriation for the expenses of the city of Charlevoix for the year 1917.

The people of the city of Charlevoix do ordain:

Section 1. That the sum of $5,084.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the general fund of the city of Charlevoix for the year 1917.

Section 2. That the sum of $5,084.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the water fund of the city of Charlevoix for the year 1917.

Section 3. That the sum of $5,084.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the sewer fund of the city of Charlevoix for the year 1917.

Section 4. That the sum of $5,084.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the cemetery fund of the city of Charlevoix for the year 1917.

Section 5. That the sum of $5,084.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the park fund of the city of Charlevoix for the year 1917.

Section 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that Ordinance No. 136, as read, be adopted. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Blanchard, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

There being no further business, the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY, City Clerk.

How Many Do You Eat?

An expert on nutrition has estimated that a woman carrying 45 pounds and caring for a family of four children until she is forty-five, will post ten fewer than 50,000 pastries for home use.

For Rent!

Furnished Cottages on North Lake at Ahlrich Park. The most beautiful location of water in Northern Michigan 6 miles of connecting inland lakes. Also accommodation for Boarders by the week or day. Write for Booklet, Map and Rates, to

E. E. ALDRICH,
Bellaire, Mich

Beaver Island News

Miss Anne Floyd went to Charlevoix last week on business.

Mrs. E. H. Vincent, of Rodger City, is visiting her brothers, P. and J. O'Donnell.

Mrs. Geo. LaBlanc and family are visiting her father, Fred Sendenburgh.

Mrs. Winner went to Manistique last week.

Ulysses McGuire returned home from Charlevoix Monday, where he was having some dental work done.

Henry Kaufman, of Charlevoix, is here buying wool, hides, etc.

Miss Teresia O'Donnell returned from Petoskey, where she was visiting her sister, Miss Mary O'Donnell.

H. O. Boyle made a business trip to Charlevoix, returning Monday.

Geo. LaBlanc, of Charlevoix, spent the week end with his family.

W. J. Gallagher spent Sunday at Charlevoix and Petoskey.

Miss Ruth Gaslof went to Big Rapids Monday.

Miss Grace Ellen Gallagher is home from Chicago, where she spent the winter.

George Parrell has gone to Grand Rapids to work for the Fords.

The steam barge Schnoden took a load of tan bark to Boyne City Monday.

Dr. Jack Dwan

Mr. Hutchinson, of the Swift Co., was hailing on the trade last week.

Mrs. J. J. Martin visited in Manistee last week.

C. W. Graham, of Garden Island, went to Charlevoix Monday on business.

Daniel D. Boyle went to Charlevoix Monday.

John Dunlevy went to Charlevoix on Friday to see Dr. Armstrong.

Dan P. Boyle made a trip to Charlevoix Monday.

Alice Smith, of Charlevoix, spent the week end here visiting friends.

We have a Mission at the Catholic church all this week.

Mrs. Michael Nowland, of Marquette, is here visiting friends.

At the school entertainment held in St. James Hall the following program was rendered:

Welcome—Walter O'Donnell.
Homemaking—School.
Spring Song—Girls' Glee—Mendelssohn—
Eleonore Gallagher, May McLean.
Old Folks at Home—Violins, Gerald Left and Alexander Mervyn, piano, John Martin.
Flower Song—Primary Grades.
Symphony in E Flat, Op. 4—Mozart—
Symphony in E Flat, Op. 4—Mozart—
—Grace Bonner, Verona Gallagher.
No Peddlers Wanted—Frank N., Antony O'H., Alexander, McCauley and Ernest Allers.
Minuet in G — (Beethoven) — Rose Roddy and Christina Larsen.
Contest of the Nations—Spectacular Cantata—Our Young Ladies.
Camp of Glory, Quet—Alexander and Clementine McCauley
Address—Rev. Father Jewell.
Presentation of Diplomas.

Barnard Doings

Our pastor, Rev. W. A. Smith, was present for the usual Sunday services, returning from Kalamazoo, where he was called by the serious illness of a granddaughter.

Frank Matchett is the latest victim, in our neighborhood, to the auto craze. He has purchased a Ford car.

The people have subscribed most generously to the piano fund, and a first payment of $15.00 was made this week.

George Hunt and wife motored from Muskegon, reaching Barnard on Saturday afternoon. This was staying at the home of Wm. Shapton, and expect to remain for the summer.

Children's Day will be observed in the M. E. church Sunday. We will use the piano for the first time, and a special program has been prepared. The service will begin at 2:00 p. m. You are invited to attend. An offering for the S. S. board of education will be taken.

Miss Lottie Lewis was known to the L. T. class Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sim Baker entertained with a tea and tea Tuesday afternoon, for the benefit of piano fund.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapton with Leslie, and Geo. Sands and wife, took Sunday dinner with Jerome Cole and family in Boyne City.

Hits Report.

"Do people ever take advantage of the invitation to use the church for meditation and prayer? a city nurse was once asked. "Yes," he replied, "I subject two of 'em at it the other day."

Right Thinking.

If you start to thinking along right lines you will get the information you need, because you will soon find sources from which it may be obtained.

Fourth of July Celebration IN PETOSKEY

This City will Celebrate The Nation's Birthday with Fitting Festivities Beginning with the Morning Gun at Sunrise.

TWO MILE PARADE of Civic and Military Societies, Boy Scouts, School Children, Floats, Bands, Fire Departments. Seven Brass Bands will Furnish Martial Music.

MICHIGAN STATE TROOPS will participate in the doings of the day and give Exhibition Drills. FREE DANCING ALL DAY. Carnival of Field Sports and Foot Races with prizes. AUTOMOBILE AND HORSE RACES—FREE ADMISSION.

All Northern Michigan is Coming to Petoskey for that Day!

STOVE and Furniture REPAIRING

Call and see me at 101 Mason St. (2 doors of Hardware House)

A. CASTLE

After the Years

By George Elmer Cobb

(©, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Quick!"

There was a flash at the open window, a sharp, savage snarl, and the man who was tarking in the shadow of a high lilac bush turned and ran like a whirlwind.

"Oh, mercy!" exclaimed Netta Dwane, springing to her feet and seizing and drawing back the trembling old hand that held a standing revolver.

"I didn't kill him, whoever he was," announced Uncle Thomas, for he had seared him. Prowlers—burglars? Why, they stole our new harness last week, and as you know some of the washing of Mr. Rollings and his children disappeared from the line last night."

"It cruel to those tramps," suggested Netta. She was flushed and disturbed by the exciting episode of the moment, she cared little for the loss of the old harness and walked around the garden.

Just at the edge of the big lilac tree Netta stopped to pick up a hunk.Her chief. It was of large size, stout and fitted nicely where one edge had been crushed into the climbing limb by the burned tree. Doubtless neither had dreamed it in his flight. Netta opened it and held it in the focus of the lamp light that streamed through the open window.

She uttered a sudden low half suppressed cry. Her face grew pale and then flushed deeply. In one corner of the handkerchief two initials were interwoven—"H." and "J." Just what they stood for Leslie Dayton had many times, for her shy eyes had noticed his manifold presents embroidered those initials in many-colored silks—presented to Leslie Dayton on his twenty-second birthday.

Her breath came fast, she thought rapidly. The sequence to her discovery was patent. Leslie Dayton was the prowler who had escaped the marksmanship of Mr. Rollings—and, of course, excitable uncle.

Then she burst rushed to her eyes. In retrospection she were over the weary months since Dayton had gone to the city to seek his fortune. No word of love had passed between them, but they had mutually shared the unspoken thought that had made of half a dozen brief weeks in their lives a period of delight for both.

"I expect to make something of myself in the city!" Leslie had told Netta at parting. "I expect to succeed in the end if I work. I hope you will think of me once in a while," and on current glances he added: "I'm not going to believe that he won't be welcome on his return.

In his heart was the full stroke of love. To his this there almost came the words that Netta would have been glad to hear. They were repressed, however. Netta lived wretchedly with her old uncle, who was poor. Nora had many suitors. Dayton did not consider he had hope. He was to no position to marry. He determined to make his way in partner then he would return and ask Netta to become his wife. All this was for the future—two relative when Netta would not dwell there.

And now he had come back—alone! what a sad return of the wanderer! He had brought with him neither money nor promise, nor prospect for the future. He had invested the few hundred dollars he had in a little business with a partner who had proved a robbed him, but had defrauded their creditors. Which, from the standpoint of loving religion to keep the burden of the law, was a friend, and who had threatened with prosecution, a tempest.

After that there was no place for him and there were suspicions of the reasonably that followed. Dayton should be innocent him. Only a child in the midst Leslie came back to the little town that had known and loved, He met an old friend across the street. "Why, Dayton!" exclaimed the man, with a look of surprise on his face. "I thought you were in Chicago."

"Very soon with me and get a chance out here," the boyhood friend answered. "Mr. Dayton you are a lesson, a positive one! Somebody ought to write a book on how not to succeed. You have spent the reputation of my place here."

Dayton was too much astounded to resent the kindly remonstrances of his friend. He walked away in an unsettled. The proprietor of the hotel had refused him to his face.

"Very sorry

VAN PELT QUESTIONS

Remarks made by Van Pelt and omitted when at dinner Heeb meeting held in Charlevoix Sept. 8, presided over by Attorney Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers and the County Commissioners, H. D. Hammond:

I wish to explain, first of all, that I am not engaged in any active business and have absolutely no connection in any way with any kind of business whatever that goes into the building or upkeep of roads, except to get good roads built thus will save my family paying exorbitant road taxes, as they, and every other taxpayer will have to pay if we keep on making gravel roads as we are now doing.

I am rejoiced to say that Mr. Hammond, our present county road commissioner, for this district, who I believe can make as good gravel roads as any one can, now says: "We must have concrete roads for all our main roads, and that there is plenty of work to be done on the lateral roads connecting with the main roads to keep a force busy for a long time.

Now Mr. Rogers, knowing that you are authority and good authority too, we wish to ask you a few questions. We are not doing this with a view of criticising, but in order that the people of Charlevoix county may thoroughly understand just how far we can go in what we are to do and how to go about it. This meeting tonight will go far to wards molding public opinion and it will do more in educating, and be far reaching in producing results for our county than perhaps any other meeting ever held. You know, we are planning to bond for $500,000 for twenty years for building concrete roads on our two main trunk roads. The Dixie Highway and West Michigan Pike on the west end of the county, and the Mackinac Trail on the east.

I have the figures to show such a great saving of expense this will be over the present system and its enormous yearly upkeep. You know, Mr. Rogers, from your this town, around Pine Lake, that there is not another county in our state that has the great advantages for good roads that Charlevoix county has, but we have lived here so long in an unlevelled spot of war, that we want, like the unhatched chicken, to break the shell and come into our own. We Michiganders feel that there is no better state in the United States than our own state and if you will excuse a little personality, I will also add that I have traveled a good deal, seen a great deal of road work, built and am going to make this assertion, which I make with out fear of contradiction, that Michigan has, in Frank F. Rogers, as good a superintendent of highways as any other state. Now for a few questions:

What proportion does the government pay in federal aid, for the Dixie and West Michigan Pike?

What does the state pay in addition to this?

What proportion does the government pay in federal aid for the Mackinac Trail?

What does the state pay in addition to this?

Approximately, how much money has the state of Michigan spent in the last five years for gravel and dirt roads?

Is there any way by which the people can tell how much a certain piece of road costs or how much a gravel road costs as we now build them?

What do you estimate the value of the roads built during the last five years with gravel and dirt?

Have you any means of telling us how much it has cost the state of Michigan to maintain these roads during this time? Why I ask this is, that we have spent in the last four years, $5,000,000 on our roads, and by the end of the present year it will be $20,000,000, and I for one, think this is an unwise and needless way to proceed.

Do you recommend building gravel or dirt roads on our trunk lines?

Can you tell us which type of road does the state of Michigan prefer to any state around us, trunk line of permanent material, or improvement?

We feel the state can not economize and brick highway increased because of the state showing its economy in the construction of permanent roads or trunk highways?

Will the government pay us anything on the road around Pine Lake?

How much will the state pay us on the concrete road around Pine Lake? On all roads we refer to in fact.

I wish to thank you, Mr. Rogers, very kindly, for the manner in which you have answered all of these questions and for the information given, and I now invite you to come up here three or four, or perhaps five years from now, and ride with me on a good concrete road over both our beautiful national roads, and on still more beautiful road around Pine Lake, or about 6 miles, and every mile will be a good concrete road, 16 feet wide, and with every road connecting with these roads in our county, to be a credit to you and a row of apple trees on both sides of these roads.

May you live long and be happy. That is what we are going to do in Charlevoix county.

Ages.

A woman is as young as she looks when she goes out in the evening; a man as old as he feels when he gets up in the morning.

Don't Let Your Cough Hang On

A cough that hangs on and wearies is dangerous, it undermines your health and lessens resistance. Relieve it at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. This medicine contains remedy known to the world, loosens the phlegm, its antiseptic properties kill the germ and the cold is quickly broken up. Children find it pleasant to take. Mrs. Dr. King's New Discovery gives just to take as well as effective. Have a bottle handy in your medicine chest for coughs, croup and all bronchial disorders. At all druggists, 50c.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

And Father ought to know

Ladies' White ..Wash Skirts..

We have in stock a large assortment of the new styles of LADIES' White Wool SKIRTS, ranging from $1.50 to $5.00.

An exceptional value at $3.50 pre-shrunk

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

NEW LEXICON OF THE OPERA

Illuminating Information Compiled for the Benefit and Guidance of the Uninitiated.

Orchestra—A place to leave your hat and coat while smoking a cigarette in the lobby.

When the orchestra starts an illuminated cruising is indicate the approach of a finale, the gentlemen arise and adjust their silk hoppers. Then in a solemn walk briskly down the aisle, lunging cigarette on meeting a gramed room.

On the descent of the curtain the ladies raise their heads and join in the strides of prayer, simultaneously lodging the jaded members of the party in their succession. This is supposed to register pleasure that the act is finished.

Family Circle—The spot where one likes to be alone with one's opera glass.

The appearance of the conductor at any time is the signal for sounds of disapproval among those who still propose that they are entitled to dissipate with a conductor from a first childhood. With each shift of the conductor's name he of the billowing locks and attired in the latest mode wears, he is met with the bobbed hair girded by a fillet.

"Ah! The Saxophonists mutt!" or, "Where is the man who beat the drum?" are expressions of regret.

After the curtain fall, if the sounds of "Bravo!" and "Encore!" and "Sun Chore!" are sufficiently persistent, the singers are compelled to come once more front in an attempt to quell the disturbance. This is styled a curtain call—Life.

Servants as Hosts.

A curious custom exists in the town of Tring, Hertfordshire, in the island of Trinidad. Every year the servants, who are all blacks, invite their masters to their masters and mistresses. The Tobago building, a large place where all public entertainments are held, is engaged, and everything is done in the best style. There are two balls for dancing, one for the servants and the other for their guests, both of which are beautifully decorated.

The best band in the island is engaged, and the guests are given a champagne supper. England is the strictest and precedence rigidly observed by the servants, the governor's being the first, and the lady sitting between the host's groom, and so on.

Troubled Him Some.

Uncle Si had paid a visit to Boston, and while there attended a recital given by his nephew. His notes that were evenly interested in hearing Uncle Si's city adventures, and especially wanted to know how he got along at the dinner.

"Weren't you troubled about the tableware, pa?" inquired the daughter Beeper.

"Should say I was," answered Uncle Si. "Why, gal, they came near weerin' nothin' at all, the ladies didn't."

Ladies' White ..Wash Skirts..

We have in stock a large assortment of the new styles of LADIES' White Wool SKIRTS, ranging from $1.50 to $5.00.

An exceptional value at $3.50 pre-shrunk

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

WOULD NEVER FINISH HIM

Tommy Issues Ultimatum When He Discovers His Sacrifice Is All in Vain.

Tommy dislikes to be washed, but he knows realizes. To obtain cookies he has only to present himself at his neighbor's Mrs. Mercer, and though the scrubbing he has to undergo is tiresome, the cookies give one a reward are very much worth while.

A few days ago Tommy became unusually hungry, and finding nothing at home worth eating, he hurried over to Mrs. Mercer.

"The terribly hungry, wash me cookie" he exclaimed, and Mrs. Mercer, astonished and amused until Tommy's face only emphasized his dirty hands, complied with the request at once.

Tommy removed immediately, unable to wait for further food, the cookies.

The cookie supply was exhausted, but she had nine bread and butter, and informed Tommy.

Tommy hurried easily to bread and butter. He disliked bread and butter. It was a bright idea struck him.

"Shine me like Joe" he asked.

Mrs. Mercer displayed the supply cookie jar and Tommy ran from the room to an office to stuff his pockets.

"You'll never finish washing him," he screamed as he fled.—Indianapolis News.

Worked Both Ways.

"Madam," said the conductor during an infantile paralysis epidemic, "you cannot travel on this train unless you have a health certificate for your baby."

"The law does not require a child of sixteen to buy a certificate," said the mother as she tossed her head and entered the car.

When the conductor again confronted the haughty mother he returned to her a half-fare ticket which she had just tendered for the child, making the observation:

"But the law does require that children over twelve years of age pay full fare."

The woman's eyes flashed fire, her mouth became tightened her emotion, her hands clutched and her feet tripped on the aisle rug.—The Christian Herald.

Plan Great Chemical Plant.

There is an interesting proposition, backed by French and American capital, to establish a great chemical plant in the Telemarken district of Norway. At the start 10,000 horse power will be required, and it is proposed to make use of the Skarr falls in Tinn, which will not only supply the amount of power required, but, as much again, and the plans of the company contemplate that an enlargement will be necessary at once, so that the full power of the waterfalls will be utilized almost from the beginning. Besides this there are a number of other falls in the vicinity which are available, and it is thought that it will be built a few years before there will also be united.

Chase S. Osborn, Senator

Crystal Falls Diamond Drill:

Speaking of Chase S. Osborn, who visited our city last Tuesday and renewed acquaintances with many of our people we might say that he has the lead in the race for United States senator from this state in the contest that is now on and that Iron county, which has always stood by Mr. Osborn wishes him success.

Chase S. Osborn in the United States senate from Michigan for a long period is the nation's history will mean that this great state will be heard from and that it will have its views expressed in no uncertain terms on the great questions that will be up for settlement in the next few years.

The formative period of our history when the course which the Fathers decided upon was mapped out and the American democracy was started on the right road, was a great period in the history of this nation. Without the wise counsel that prevailed at the time democracy of the American type would have disappeared long ago. The civil war period when the democracy that was planted and stored upon its journey through history by the Fathers was saved to the world was an equally great period. But, the greatest of all periods is coming, the one in which this democracy, now so firmly established that no political storm can uproot it, is to be extended and world-wide.

If we remember correctly it was Zack Chandler who sent word back from Washington when the nation tottered on the threshold of rebellion, to the people of Michigan to send to Washington men who had back bone and were not afraid to fight. So, standing at the threshold of this momentous era we are approaching the nation is appealing to Michigan to send a man to Washington who is not afraid to preach the doctrine of true democracy, democracy of a type unfettered with the belongings of wealth or unjust power. Democracy that breathes more of the golden rule and less of the doctrine of the Lumber, and we say without fear of contradiction that Michigan has no man more capable of championing it than our upper peninsula citizen Mr. Osborn. The Diamond Drill regards it as a privilege to, at this time, do its "bit" in helping along the selection of one who can so ably plead our case at the bar of the world.

We earnestly hope that Crystal Falls citizens will weigh well the issue, its needs and the man.

We believe that man to be Hon. Chase S. Osborn.

Makes Hard Tools.

Using steel alloyed with a new mineral recently discovered in Colorado, a machinist of that state has made tools that will cut through the hardest woods and shaves himself without sharpening the tools between operations.

One Horse Power.

One horse power is not what a horse can pull, it is the amount of power that can move 33,000 pounds of foot lbs. per minute or one pound 33,000 feet inch per minute.

WANTED—Name and address of SHIP CARPENTERS

The Shipping Board Bureau of Operations wants to get in communication with men who can handle tools. Write Shipping Board Bureau of Operations, Washington.

People Read This Newspaper

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it

If you want a job
If you want to hire somebody
If you want to sell something
If you want to buy something
If you want to rent your house
If you want to sell your house
If you want to sell your farm
If you want to buy property
If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper

The results will surprise and please you

WAR PRICES WILL NOT HIT YOU

if you become *our consumer agent* and buy your light groceries, spices, extracts, toilet articles, stock food, stock dip, poultry supplies, etc., for your own use from us at

Wholesale Prices

This Is Your Great Opportunity to Save Money and Make Money

OUR price on high grade goods, and the liberality of the plan will astonish you. You can absolutely eliminate jobbers' retailers' and agents' profits and keep this money in your own pocket—*Write for full particulars today.*

THE KING COMPANY Department H ROCKFORD, ILL.

LUMBER YARDS---SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

JUST QUESTION OF SPELLING

Mr. Winkle Cravat Has One Brilliant Idea and It Gets Him in Right With Fair One.

She was a cancelled young thing, as so many young things are, have always been well contrive to be, and although she had allowed Winkle Cravat to call that afternoon, she was frustrating him quite distantly, for she had in mind that young man's proposal and cigarettes were not good enough for her.

Just as the only thing Winkle Cravat could think of to say was something about going, he had a sudden brainstorm.

"Do you know, Miss Stinkins, how—do you know, I think the English way of spelling partner, you know, is so much superior to the American manner, Ialso."

"Why Mr. Cravat?" yawned the fair Eulalia Stinkins.

"Because you—having 'e' in it makes all the—how—difference."

Miss Stinkins' entire seven dimples showed at once.

"Oh, Mr. Cravat, how perfectly delightful! I had no idea you were so witty. Really I insist that you stay for dinner. I don't take no for a refusal. And I have no doubt," added the young thing, "that our dining room will appeal to you even more than our parlor."

"Just—haven't by, Miss Stinkins, if I may—have—it—at?"

"Because—if you will pardon my asking, I hardly feel grounded—I is in it, yetion."

And after that young Cravat had things all his own way.—Detroit Free Press.

Industry's Reward.

"Higgins says he got on by burning the midnight oil." "Well, keeping late hours do help him some. He dances all night three or four times a week all ready to meet a rich girl and married her."

Horrible Example.

Rural scene—Young's the waiter set queer?" Dasher—Decidedly so. I believe me fellow is "three." Rural Aunt—Dear me; he must be one of the victims of that tipping habit. I've read so much about."—Puck.

Costly Substitute for Tin.

As a substitute for tin in the making of cans iron alloyed with gold is being introduced. The resulting product is said to be proof against corrosion of most kinds, but costs 15 times as much as tinplate.

Romance by the Gourdful.

The gourd vine not usually lend itself to romance, yet now and then it has been credited by people of strong tendencies in connection with the wedding and the old saken bucket. However, there is said to be in the possession of a family in Tyrone, Mo., a gourd which has come down for ages from Jamestown, Va., to England then to that of a place in Missouri, where that colony, and that war resources to the Indians that joined the English flowers. More than a hundred years ago when the westward movement began, the family carried the gourd to their new home beyond the Mississippi—Augusta Chronicle Herald.

Iodine Cures Erysipelas.

Dr. W. Keppler reports to the Medical Record that he has had a compound and certain cure of erysipelas in obtained by painting the affected part with a 10 per cent solution of iodine. The account for the fact that he has been able to discover only one case of erysipelas among men would be the prompt use of iodine in treating their injuries.

Loud Way to Gamble.

Once upon a time they published an poker plumbing gambling at Sing Sing. Two inmates were seen exchanging token money and they were hustled to the court.

"What's the charge," asked the judge.

"Alleged gambling" said the deputy.

"I thought all the cards, dice and gaming paraphernalia and other tools allowed."

"They were," answered the deputy, "but these fellows were bettin' on whether it will rain today or not."—Star of Hope.

Hunting.

"Our grandfathers hunted elk and buffalo until there were none; our fathers pursued woodpigs and mountain sheep until they were shot out; this generation is hunting deer and birds from automobiles. What will the next generation hunt?" asks William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological park.

A Careful Driver.

"Are you cautious about driving your car?"

"Cautious?" echoed Mr. Chugging. "I should say. I have taken to get well enough organized with seven different kinds of oil, besides the

Publication June 7 1917.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Fred H. Bennett and Mary Bennett, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix County Bank, a St. 1904 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1916, in Liber 97 of Mortgages on page 97, which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix County Bank to Charlevoix State Bank on the date of this notice, June 4th, 1917, by assignment duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1917, in Liber 97 of Mortgages on page 97, which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Charlevoix County

The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Controlled by Chas. Scribner's Sons)

J. MONTAGUE SMITH, LATE OF LAWRENCEVILLE, DISCOVERS THAT AS "JOHN SMITH," A CONSTRUCTION CAMP WORKER, HE CAN'T CONCEAL HIS PAST LIFE

Synopsis.—J. Montague Smith, cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and trust company, is found guilty of embezzling the funds. He leaves a letter for his wife and daughter Nan and disappears. Nan, a typical heroine for the novel and from the story

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH — EDITOR

Office, 117 Bridge St. - Phone No. 8

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

Three Months - - - - - 25c
Six Months - - - - - - 50c
One Year - - - - - - - 1.00

Local and Personal

Uncle Sam wants you, Madam!

The Beaver Island cable is now in operation.

W. J. Bachow, of Saginaw, was in town Sunday

One complete mail delivery on July 4th, after ahead of morning mail.

Mrs. Harry Gillham went to Chicago Tuesday evening on the steamer Manitou.

The steamship Manitou arrived on time Tuesday morning, on her first trip of the season.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Dye, a daughter. Don't get this mixed up with the Judge's Leo.

Leo Kunz, of Marysville, Calif., is here visiting his two sisters, Mrs. Warren Moore and Mrs. Jose Smith.

The steamer Illinois, on her last trip here Thursday, changed her run until the fall months to the Chicago-Frank fort route.

The increasing business of the Charlevoix Lumber Co. has necessitated the erection of a large addition to their lumber shed.

Wm. Conlter, superintendent of the E. H. Perry Co., returned from Rochester, Mich., to here visiting relatives this week.

John Harsha, who is a third year electrical engineer student at the Michigan University, at home with his parents for the summer.

The president is being lambasted by a clique of meddled makers, a congress and out of it. Lambaste the Kaiser a while for a change. Back up the president.

M. J. Stockman, A. Buttars, O. E. Wilbur, Dr. Lewis, H. S. Harsha, and F. E. Wood, attended the Oil Workers' meeting at Traverse City Wednesday of this week.

The annual convention of the State Association of Probate Judges will be held June 30th to July 3, inclusive, at Portage Point resort, near Manistee. Judge Correll will attend.

Miss Caroline Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross, graduated the Job from the Ypsilanti Normal College. She expects her position as bookkeeper in the Western Union Telegraph office.

Mary Johnston, formerly of Beaver Island, now living in Detroit was the recipient of a $10.00 Liberty Bond from her employer, Mr. Shemkenfield, for her kindness during his mother's recent illness and death.

How many cigars do you smoke a day—three? That is either fifteen or thirty cents. Transfer your smoke to the Red Cross box. Throw in a nickel a day, anyway, you won't miss it, and you will feel the better for it.

The adjourned term of the circuit court opened Tuesday morning. All this week will be taken up in the case of Asa Sorg against the people of Charlevoix and Boyne Valley township. Plaintiff claims damages to the amount of $10,000 for alleged injuries received on highway.

Miss Minnie Parton left for Chicago on the Manitou Tuesday evening.

All honor to the Charlevoix Red Cross ladies. Demonstrate your patriotism by your liberality.

The swimming pool at the Inn will be opened this week, Superintendent Fischer having arrived Friday.

Clare Newland, a soldier of the National Guard at Flint, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Minnie Boothron.

State street is beginning to attract attention. The grass in the parks is growing finely, and flower beds are being set out.

John Jolliffe, one of our pioneer citizens, leaves soon to visit relatives in Wisconsin. From thence he goes to Pasadena, where he will spend next winter.

At open meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the Beach Hotel, July 26th, at 2:00 p. m. The public is invited to be present. Program of timely interest.

Married on Wednesday, June 26, at 10th Parents and Miss Esther Pigott, both of East Jordan were married at the Congregational parsonage in this city by Rev. C. E. Taggart.

Mrs. Ava Smith is in Manistee this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Olsen. Mrs. Smith motored through with Mr. and Mrs. Art Wolf, who had been spending Sunday here with friends.

We know it is dangerous to speak disparagingly concerning woman suffrage, but we venture to express the opinion that the cause is not gaining many friends by this white house picket foolishness at Washington.

Harry Sexton and Marie Kissmar, both of East Jordan, were married at the Congregational parsonage in this city, last Monday by Rev. C. E. Taggart. Mrs. Julia Atkinson, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Ella Shepard were present at the ceremony.

The new Troy steam laundry began operations last week. This plant is the largest of its kind north of Traverse City. It represents a value of $10,000—now machinery to the value of $5,000 added this season. It is a Charlevoix enterprise, and it should receive Charlevoix patronage.

"The greatest acreage ever known in Michigan has been plowed and sown and there is plenty of help. The farmers are not scared a bit by the opponents of food control who are predicting unprofitable prices." This summary of the situation was made by Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler in leaving today.

Red Cross boxes are scattered at convenient places throughout the city. Don't pass one of them without depositing a coin, if it is but a cockel. No matter how poor one may be the human heart. Your contribution goes to care for the American boys who fight to make the world safe for democracy."

No enemy of our country gets a cent of it unless they steal it, as they have the food of the Belgians.

Germany supposes that our government did not treat the Count von Bernstorff and his staff with proper respect when he and his party left this country for Germany when diplomatic relations between the two countries were severed. Remembering that von Bernstorff, while representing what was supposed to be a friendly government, was plotting and scheming for war against the United States and was dividing it among themselves, Japan and Mexico, that is my opinion not to consider himself fortunate that he was permitted to leave this country alive.

No Rum Palaces in Persia.

There are no distillers, breweries or public houses in Persia, and the only intoxicating beverage used is honorably wine.

W. C. T. U.

The county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning of this week—June 28 and 29.

Opening Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, with a prayer and praise service led by Mrs. Taggart and Mrs. Walker.

2:30—Seating convention, promoting programs, appointment of committees, auditing, credentials, courtesies, resolutions.

In Memoriam—Mrs. Mabel Hall, of East Jordan.

"Then onward bravely, up the shining road
Toward the land that hath no death nor loss."

Remember that your great ones have the cross,
Before they grasped the deathless hand of God.

Solo—Mrs. A. L. Dudley.

Reminiscence—By Pioneers.

Solo—Children's hour. In charge of Mrs. Hallenbeck. Mrs. Hosmer and Miss Florence Milner.

Singing, announcements, afternoon recess.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock—Opening hymn by congregation.

Devotions—Mrs Beaton Allenstall.

Greeting, in behalf of the local Union—Mrs. H. F. Parmelee.

Vocal solo—H. F. H. Wilkinson.

Response to greeting—Miss May L. Stewart, East Jordan.

Personal influence of the Cigarette—Dr. Oldfield Wood.

Vocal and piano—Two little boys.

Band Values and Home Economy—Miss Doris Stevenson.

Music—Charm choir.

Christian Citizenship.—Mrs. P. J. Howard, Petoskey.

Recitation—"When the Master Came"—Catherine McDonald.

Living pictures—In charge of Miss Grace Pappins and Miss Agnes Carey.

Collection, announcements, adjournment.

Friday morning, 9 o'clock—Executive Board Meeting.

10:30—Devotions—Mrs Ikens, Boyne City.

Reading Thursday's Journal, treasurer's report, auditor's report.

Paper—Medical Temperance — Mrs. H. Douberton

Echoes from the State Convention—Mrs. S. J. Aloes.

Things accomplished—Boyne City Union. East Jordan Union. Charlevoix Union.

Parliamentary Drill—Mrs. M. L. Heaton, East Jordan.

Report of credentials committee. Election of officers.

Singing—Blest Be the Tie that Binds.

Report of Resolutions committee.

Miscellaneous business.

Final reading of Journal.

Noontide prayer, closing words, adjournment.

The general public is most cordially invited to attend any or all of these sessions.

Announcement Party

Announcement party for Miss Marjorie Weaver and Miss Etta O'Neil, who are first cousins, was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ray Faulkner and Mrs. T. C. Pinaren, at the home of the latter.

The engagements of Miss Weaver to Dr. W. W. Mitchell, of this city, and Miss O'Neil to Emery Peine, of Grove City, Pa., formerly a teacher in our public schools, were announced. The announcements were passed by little Tom Pinaren, and Master Raymond Pfeiffer.

The house sumptuously decorated in hearts and spring flowers. Several musical numbers were rendered, and a three-course luncheon served.

Thirty-five guests were present, including a number from out of town.

When Wisdom Comes

Of course, Age is time—but the wisdom comes of looking backward.

INVADED BY GIRLS

Four Hundred Members of Greek Letter Sorority Hold Convention at the Inn

All Large Cities and Universities Represented at Kappa Alpha Theta Meeting.

Charlevoix is invaded by four hundred girls, all members of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, who came from all corners of the United States for their twenty-second biennial grand convention. The convention opened Wednesday, and will close Saturday night. The headquarters is at the Inn. Forty colleges and thirty-three alumnae chapters are represented with delegates and there are more than three hundred visitors who are making this their annual vacation.

A special train brings a good share of the guests from Chicago, Detroit, Toledo and Grand Rapids. Other cities being represented are in the last stage of the journey to Charlevoix.

In addition to their business sessions the girls will have social time, athletic tournaments, boat rides, horseback riding, golf, tennis and bathing in the big pool.

Special features of the convention will be the address of Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, of Washington, D. C., wife of the ex-solicitor general of the United States. She will present plans for making the Kappa Alpha Theta an unusually active unit for Red Cross work. The society numbers more than 5,000 members and the work they can accomplish will be no small item. The New York alumnae brought a large set of material for Red Cross sewing and several afternoons are to be spent with sewing work under the direction of Mrs. O'Connell.

The University of Michigan chapter is represented by Miss Mary J. Tuscan, Miss Florence Marion McCon nell, Indiana by Miss Louise Hall Shuttleworth, Northwestern by Miss Victoria Evans, Ohio by Corinne Putnam, Minnesota by Miss Helen Belgum, and Wisconsin by Miss Dorothy Bell.

The fraternity officers are: President, Mrs. Hope Mackles, Pittsburg; vice-president, Mrs. Lloyd Allison Earle, Eugenia, Kans., treasurer, Mrs. Martha Dee Buffum, Lincoln, Neb.; secretary and fraternity editor, Miss L. Pearl Green, Ithica, N. Y.

Emrey's Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX, - MICHIGAN

Be Cool and Comfortable

Treat yourself today to real Underwear Comfort. Get into one of these famous Stephenson Knit Back Athletics. Cool! You've never before known how cool underwear can be. You will find downright, solid comfort :: :: :: :: ::

In Stephenson Athletic Underwear

No binding, the fabric is cool and comfortable. None of the bagging or sagging, customary in all Nainsook Underwear

Union——Two-Piece——Athletic

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE.

New Process Blue Flame OIL STOVES

save fuel expense and lessens the work. Produces a strong working flame instantly. Flame always under immediate control. Gives quick results without overheating the kitchen. Every stove warranted. Call and see the stove demonstrated. . . . . .

The Charlevoix Hardware Company.

THE WAR MEETING

Good Crowd Greeted National Guard Officers on Tuesday Night.

A string of automobiles drove into town from East Jordan Tuesday evening with Major M. J. Phillips, Capt. H. L. Winters, and the East Jordan band.

A fairly good-sized audience listened to intensely patriotic speeches by Lieut. Shanahan, Capt. Winters, Lieutenant Spring and Major Phillips.

The purpose of the meeting was to stir up a greater interest in recruiting. Our own company is not yet full, and Capt. Winters wants it filled from Charlevoix county.

The party went from here to Petoskey Wednesday.

Our Red Cross Society

Our local society still occupies the store room so generously donated by Captain Wilbur. All who desire to work in this great work will find the room open from two o'clock each afternoon. Someone will be in charge to give out work and to receive whatever donations may be made. Last week our hostesses were Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Shields. Mr. Allen, of the Blanchard Hardware Company, contributed an excellent sewing machine, which is an attracting, and a much needed help.

Mr. Miles deserves our earnest thanks for his weekly donations of the benefits of the Saturday matinees at his Majestic Theatre, a kindness much appreciated indeed. We are also grateful to our friends from the Belvedere resort as well as many of our north side visitors who are proving forces in our interest and are rendering assistance in time we most need. We urgently appeal to all who feel interested in the cause of right and humanity for your presence at the rest room rooms.

There can be no better way to show your colors than by assisting generously, each can do some small share, thus lightening the burden of the few. We are undertaking the work of supplying a quarter of a hospital unit, which means more. On Tuesdays and Thursdays we receive instructions in "Hospital Dress." Do not miss these.

MARGARET HANNA,
Chairman Publicity Com.

Where is She?

Gobe Harbin says "What has become of the one time tow-ism girl who used to give you per number right away?"

The Roll of Honor

Lieutenant W. C. Spring, of Co. I, 33d Michigan Infantry, conducted a recruiting office in the Sentinel business office a part of last week and Tuesday of this week. Following are the results, who will be assigned to Co. I and who are already on their way to Fort Wayne, Detroit:

Lee Allard,
Adolphus Allard,
Charlie Barclay,
James H. Willis.

Announcement

Services at the Congregational church next Sunday: Morning—Sunday school at 9:30; public worship at 10:45—Communion of the Lord's Supper. The choir will sing Buck's "The God of Abraham Praise." Junior Endeavor at 3:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. In the evening at 7:30 a patriotic service will be held. The choir will sing the following patriotic anthems: "To Thee O Country," and "Your Flag and My Flag." The address will be upon the theme: "The Soul of Germany." An extensive use will be made of the extraordinary book, "Hurrah and Hallelujah," by the Danish Professor, Dr. J. P. Hang.

Wanted to Rent.

Ten sewing machines for Red Cross work. Must be standard makes and in first class repair. Phone 31.

MRS. J. S. BARNS,
Beach Hotel.

Clear Away the Waste

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health, bright eyes, clear complexion and pure blood. Dr. King's New Life Pills are a mild and gentle laxative that regulates the bowels and tones the congested intestines by removing the accumulated waste matter and poisons. Take a pill before retiring and find next day's breakfast a spring lover feeling changed. Get Dr. King's New Life Pills at your druggists, 25c.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church.

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT BOYNE CITY
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m.—Subject, "Christian Science."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:45.
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

OUR MILLS have established a high standard, which is always maintained in

IRON DUKE

During the past winter we might many times have sold all our wheat at a nice profit.
What was left was the best.
Selected from the whole crop.
This was kept for Iron Duke flour.
No matter what the cost this flour is made as nearly perfect as is possible.

Try a sack. For sale by all dealers.

ARGO MILLING CO.
— MANUFACTURERS
CHARLEVOIX — EAST JORDAN — CENTRAL LAKE

Special Cash Prices on Following Merchandise Until July 4.

25 lbs. Sugar $2.25 if bought with $2.00 in merchandise—except Sugar and Flour.

24 1-2 lbs. Producer Flour	$ 1.75	Barley, per lb	10c
Producer by bbl.	$14.00	Oatmeal, per package	10c-25c
City of Straits Flour per bbl	$14.00	Silver Bar Pastry, per package	10c
49 lbs. Yeast Foam Flour	$ 2.75	Evaporated Peaches per lb	13c
Yeast Foam per bbl.	$11.00	2 pounds 25c.	
24 1-2 lbs. Wingold Flour	$1.85	6 lbs. Salsola 10c—	
Wingold by bbl.	$14.50	10 lbs. 25c 40 lbs. $1.00	
Dry Hominy per lb. 7c—4 lbs	25c	Old Glory Soap, large bars	6c
Helmer Hominy (Standard) per can	10c	10 bars 60c—100 bars $5.00	
4 cans 40c		5 lb. Package Argo Gloss Starch	35c
Rice 10c lbs., 7 lbs. 50c, 10 lbs.	$1.00	Brooms	50c 60c 75c 85c
Small White Beans per lb.	15c	3 Bottles Bluing	25c
Soup Peas 4 lb., 2 lbs.	65c	3 Bottles Ammonia	25c
5 lbs. Fine Corn Meal	25c	3 lbs. A. & H. Soda	25c
5 five lb. sacks 90c			

Try Us! We Will Try to Please You!

Masonic Block — A. E. MASON, — Masonic Block

89¢

89 Cents Aluminum Sauce Pan

Genuine "SALUCO" Brand Regular Price $1.50 Everywhere

A wonderful offer — made to acquaint you with the many unsurpassed advantages of aluminum for all round cooking purposes.

This sauce pan holds four pints. It is stamped from a single sheet of pure aluminum of unusual thickness—not stout, over or spun. Made to stand the hard knocks of years of daily wear.

You won't find a manufacturer, a jobber or a bit of soldier, Sports, cars, etc., stay on forever, because *we lead* on. For a short time only 89¢ — regular price $1.50. We urge prompt action.

From 25TH to 30TH there will be a cooking demonstration at this store. A 50¢ Aluminum Utensils will be used. You are invited. No obligation to buy.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

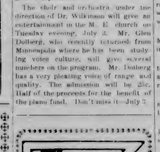
Look for the Red Seal on the Button

? Are You ? Mr. Citizen

Getting the quality and service, careful and competent mechanics, with outside experience in plumbing, heating and in work?

We offer you the above.

SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.
Phone 208 - : - Opposite Post Office
Shops—Soo, Mich., and Charlevoix.
TRUCK SERVICE — THE SHOP OF QUALITY



A Reminder

No matter what make of battery you have, you are bound to shorten its life if you neglect it.

Drive around today and have your battery inspected, tested and supplied with distilled water—free of charge.

This will help you to prevent the little troubles from growing into big expensive ones.

WOOD BROS.
Dealers in Everything Electrical
CHARLEVOIX, - : - MICHIGAN

...Martin Block, Grocer...

Successor to C. Lamo

Reminds You

That he knows just what you want, and he has it. If you want fresh

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

He has just the identical goods you are after.....

Block's Grocery
IS THE PLACE
212 Bridge St. - Phone No. 12 - Phone No. 60

S. C. ADAMS

will open a General Store at Honton, June 25, with a fine line of

Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions

Why not buy in your own community?
See what you buy!
Buy as cheap as elsewhere.

PROFIT SHARING:

With every order amounting to $2.50 cash, 25c will be returned to customer; with $5.00 order 50c; $10.00 order, $1.00. Try us.

The Expensive Columbus.

The discovery of America cost a little more than $7,500, at least so say some documents that were found in the archives of Genoa. These documents give the value of Columbus' first fleet as $3,000. The great admiral was paid a salary of $300 a year, the two captains who accompanied him received a salary of $200 each, and the members of the crew were paid at the rate of $2.50 a month each.

Fell Right Into His Arms.

A Kentucky judge holds that candy is not a necessity. That judge must have married his wife on the same day he first met her.

Yellow Pine in California.

The yellow pine in California ranges from 100 feet above sea level to 7,000 feet, and its variety, the Jeffrey pine, is found at 9,000 feet, the most remarkable range of any species of pine in the world.

Found in All Parts.

The nightshade family, Solanaceae, it is spoken, distributed over all parts of the earth and of first rank among plants in its variety, the Jeffrey pine, grasses, or genus panicum, are by far the most numerous, having 340 to 400 species.

Barnard Doings

H. C. Lewis, of Miami, Florida, arrived naturally for an extended visit with his son, W. N. Lewis, and family.

Miss Maude Hodgson, who has been attending Albion College, will spend the summer at Irondale Farm, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodgson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arelne Brown and son, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of H. Potter, Sr. for the week.

Through an error last week it was stated that $15.00 has been paid on the S. S. piano. Mrs. Joe Clarke is treasurer of the piano fund, and all money pledged, but not paid in, may be handed to her.

Mrs. Geo. Ager entertained a number of ladies very pleasantly on Friday with a tea card tea.

The Chittenden's exercise were largely attended, and an offering of $6.00 was received for the S. S. board of education.

Mr. Edward Cutler and Miss Julia Cork, of Barnard, were united in marriage by Rev. C. E. Taggart, at their home, Saturday afternoon. They were attended by Dick Cutler and Miss Eva Cork. Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

Next Sunday will be observed as a Patriotic Sunday. At 11:00 a. m. an appropriate program will be given by the S. S., and a special offering for the Red Cross will be taken. Everybody turn out and help Barnard do her part to help this great cause. Remember the hour—11:00 a. m. At 2:00 p. m. Rev. Wm. Gee, of Lansing, will give an address. This will mean two hours of service and enjoyment. You will regret if you miss it.

The choir and orchestra under the direction of Dr. Wilkinson will give a entertainment at the M. E. church on Tuesday evening, July 3. Mr. Glen Bonnel Chesnut, who has a studio in Minneapolis where he has been studying voice culture, will give several numbers on the program. Mr. Chesnut has a very pleasing voice of range and quality. The admission will be 25c, and half of the proceeds for the benefit of the piano fund. Don't miss it—July 3.

Capt. Geo. Harrell's parents of White Hall, spent the week end visiting their son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Westgate, of Muskegon, is visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ansel Dawson.

Mrs. John Rosen and sister, of Charlevoix, was visiting at the Larsen home Sunday.

John Schmidt went to Menominee on Monday.

The base ball game Sunday between the "Hungry Nine" and "The Tigers" was won by the "Hungry Nine" 21to seven being 14 to 3.

W. Steinbrueghl went to Chicago.

Mrs. George Lallibach and family returned home to Charlevoix last Saturday.

Miss Sylvia Sandersbarger went to Charlevoix last week on a visit.

Mrs. Will Knudson and son, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gallagher.

Mrs. M. Farrell and family, of Chicago, is staying at the D. T. Gallagher cottage for the summer.

Mayor ordered the nuisies relative to repairing Central avenue, leading to the Golf Club, to the Streets, Sewers and Public health committee.

Moved by Ald. Hiller, that May street be graveled from Hurlbut avenue to Garfield avenue. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Mayor's appointment of William Sweazie, Sr. as a regular policeman was confirmed by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

The Mayor referred the matter relative to improving drinking fountain at Antrim and Bridge streets, to Public Buildings, Parks and Bridges committee.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that ordinance No. 118 be taken from the table. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Washburn, that the license for for motor buses be two dollars for each passenger, according to the seating capacity, exclusive of the driver. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Present but not voting—Glassford. Nays—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that the city accept quit claim deeds from Charlevoix township for a certain piece of land known as the pest house property and the property known as the Dousinble Cemetery. The township also agreed to relinquish all claim to a certain road grader and a safe. The city agrees to pay said township for agreed transfers the sum sum of $100.00. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Mayor referred matter relative to erecting a light on Van Pelt Place at the alley intersection to the Electric Light and Water committee.

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Beaver Island News

Capt. Owen Gallagher is spending his first vacation in years at Escanaba and Chicago. The captain will make a tour around the lake before he returns home.

Frank Dunlap, of Boyne City, spent the week visiting his wife and children.

George Herrieks, who was working in Muskegon, is home on a visit.

Mrs. Jaime Martin returned home from Milwaukee and Chicago, where she was visiting.

Miss Grace Bonner went to Grand Rapids on a visit.

M. J. McCann made a business trip to Cheboygan last week.

The steamer-tug Sebewaine took a load of coal to McCann last Saturday.

G. Bundy, of Detroit spent several days at Lake Galilee fishing. He made some very fine catches of bass and pickerel.

John McTavish, Deputy Factory Inspector, spent several days here last week on his line of inspection.

Frank Gallespie was home on a visit.

T. F. McCauley was in Charlevoix last week under Dr. Armstrong's care.

Wm. Sembenbergh went to Charlevoix last week on business.

Bob McCurdy, of Chicago, has opened a barber shop in Mr. P. H. O'Donnell's store building.

Leo J. O'Donnell went to Detroit for the summer.

Frank H. O'Donnell is home from Manistique.

Miss Tuley, of Manistique, is visiting friends at the Island.

James Gordon is here looking up a log and note with intention of buying.

Mrs. John McCann and son Charles returned home Saturday from Manistee where Charles had been attending high school.

Miss Mary Gloan is home from Mount Pleasant where she was attending school.

Mrs. Jessie C. Gallagher and daughter Leona and son Leo, of Escanaba, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lena McDonagh.

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Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that May street be graveled from Hurlbut avenue to Garfield avenue. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Muscle Soreness Relieved

Unusual work, bending and lifting or strenuous exercise is a stress on the muscles, they become sore and stiff, you are crippled and unable to stand, Sloan's Liniment brings quick relief, ready to apply, it penetrates without rubbing, and is one of the soothing, healing liquid pioneer things to keep pain, sores or ailments, it does and stays the pain or clogs the pores. Always have a bottle handy for the minor ailes of household, and farming, gives relief to bruises, stiffness, backache and all external pain. At your druggist, 25c.

Variable Tides.

On the West Australian coast the tides are so variable that it is not an uncommon sight to see vessels high and dry at low water. In the Bay of Fundy the spring tides reach a height of 50 or 70 feet.

Beating Nature.

Nature requires about six weeks to make a scar, but a good instructor can be made in a few seconds. Try using a clump of ingredients mentioned, in lumbago, sprains, bruises, stiffness, backache and all external pain. At your druggist, 25c.

ATTENTION!!!

What tale of war will you have to tell your children? In the years to come after the war is won by the United States and her Allies the men who fought for the great cause will hold the high places in public estimation.

We are fighting for peace and liberty—for the right to live our own lives in freedom and safety beyond the threat of the masked fist and the heel of steel.

The man who counts and fights is doing it not for self but for all humanity.

What Will Your Place Be?

In the years to come what will your answer be to the questions of your children?

Will you say: "I didn't go." Or, "I volunteered in 1917."

It is today you must make the decision. Enlist now and save yourself from regret in the future.

Join Company I, Thirty-Third Infantry. It is made up of your neighbors and is commanded by men from your own district.

Call or write Recruiting Officer, Armory, East Jordan, Michigan

Michigan War Preparedness Board
Governor Albert E. Sleeper, Chairman

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, June 25, 1917.

The common Council of the city of Charlevoix met in the above date, Mayor Ross presiding. Aldermen present—Benton, Glassford, Paddock and Washburn. Absent—Hiller and Dennison.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that the city accept quit claim deeds from Charlevoix township for a certain piece of land known as the pest house property and the property known as the Dousinble Cemetery. The township also agreed to relinquish all claim to a certain road grader and a safe. The city agrees to pay said township for agreed transfers the sum sum of $100.00. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

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Mayor's appointment of William Sweazie, Sr. as a regular policeman was confirmed by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

The Mayor referred the matter relative to improving drinking fountain at Antrim and Bridge streets, to Public Buildings, Parks and Bridges committee.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that ordinance No. 118 be taken from the table. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Washburn, that the license for for motor buses be two dollars for each passenger, according to the seating capacity, exclusive of the driver. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Present but not voting—Glassford. Nays—None.

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THE FIRST WHEAT LESS MONDAY

Next Monday, July second, opens the year of wheatless Mondays. As explanation of the purposes of this movement will be found on the first page of this paper.

More than 15c Charlevoix ladies have signed the pledge to cut out everything made of wheat on that day. As participators in the struggle to "make the world safe for democracy" the women of the county can do nothing that is stronger proof of patriotism.

The food element in the prosecution of the war is one of the most vital of all. Let the number be increased of Charlevoix housewives who will eliminate to this most essential economy of food.

Monday, July 30, cut out wheat.

CONCERNING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

"Inquirer" has requested information as to official conclusions regarding the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner," on account of its being played indiscriminately during moving pictures and similar performances. Regulations issued from Washington, for observance by the Armyand Navy, require the "Star Spangled Banner" stand not be played as part of a medley, or as part of any other musical composition. It should not be rendered except on occasions when a real significance is attached to the spirit of the air, and true meaning to the words as written by Francis Scott Key. When played, it should be so given by an orchestra, or band, that it will be played in the manner in which part of any part not required to make it complete. The correct position of the air, or parts of it, is incorrect and improper. During its playing, all patriotic citizens should arise and stand quietly, men with their hats removed, until the air is completed. Officers and soldiers are required to stand "at attention" facing toward the music and if in uniform, they salute with the right hand, retaining the position of salute until the last note of the Anthem. If not in uniform, they remove the hat, or cap, and hold it opposite the left shoulder, over the heart.

While many orders, of course, do not apply to citizens and to military service, yet

How Hilda Held the Fort

By Hi Akers

Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman

"Now, Hilda, it wouldn't interest you in the least, so what's the use?"

This was only another form of the same kind of answer Mrs. Burk invariably got from her husband when she asked him anything about his business or one of the big transaction moves month in which he often took part. She'd disappointed and resigned herself to seemed that the feeding of cocoanuts and cockroaches with a few other odds and ends to the animals in the park didn't look like much of a job for a man, and one could hardly blame her for not taking much interest in it.

When Burk had a ballot issue the mental development and moral uplift of the people, Hilda would feel happy in his partisanship as those responsibilities. He had human interest in all kinds of issues and propositions as a man of affairs, whose business it was to keep in touch with the trend of the times. But he was a good enough husband to realize that when it came to the affairs of the household and children he was not to be consulted. He relied implicitly on Hilda's judgment in such matters, and was content to have her manage them as she thought best.

Hilda Burk had a budget issue the other day, and Burk, believing that he was not to be consulted, was surprised when she asked him to help her with it. He expressly declined, but she insisted that he should help her understand some of the items, and finally he consented to look over the list.

"Why, Hilda," he said, "this is Mrs. Burk. Why you, of course, I'll be glad to help you with that in any way I can," he responded promptly. The kindly husband thought that they were looking over their household accounts together, and he was glad to help her in any way he could.

"Now, Hilda," he continued, "you want to be sure to put down every item that you have spent for anything, and don't overlook the little things. Many of them count up to a large amount in the course of a month. Now, let's see what you have down for the first item."

"Shoes," she said.

"Shoes, yes," he repeated, "and how many pairs?"

"Two pairs," she answered.

"Two pairs, yes," he said, "and how much did they cost?"

"Seven dollars," she replied.

"Seven dollars, yes," he said, "and what else?"

"Hats," she answered.

"Hats, yes," he said, "and how many hats?"

"Two," she replied.

"Two hats, yes," he said, "and how much did they cost?"

"Twelve dollars," she answered.

"Twelve dollars, yes," he said, "and what else?"

"Gloves," she said.

"Gloves, yes," he said, "and how many pairs?"

"Two pairs," she answered.

"Two pairs, yes," he said, "and how much did they cost?"

"Four dollars," she replied.

"Four dollars, yes," he said, "and what else?"

"Dresses," she said.

"Dresses, yes," he said, "and how many dresses?"

"Two," she answered.

"Two dresses, yes," he said, "and how much did they cost?"

"Twenty-five dollars," she replied.

"Twenty-five dollars, yes," he said, "and what else?"

"Underwear," she said.

"Underwear, yes," he said, "and how many pieces?"

"Two," she answered.

"Two pieces, yes," he said, "and how much did they cost?"

"Three dollars," she replied.

"Three dollars, yes," he said, "and what else?"

"Stockings," she said.

"Stockings, yes," he said, "and how many pairs?"

"Two pairs," she answered.

"Two pairs, yes," he said, "and how much did they cost?"

"Two dollars," she replied.

"Two dollars, yes," he said, "and what else?"

"Corsets," she said.

"Corsets, yes," he said, "and how many corsets?"

"Two," she answered.

"Two corsets, yes," he said, "and how much did they cost?"

"Ten dollars," she replied.

"Ten dollars, yes," he said, "and what else?"

"Petticoats," she said.

"Petticoats, yes," he said, "and how many petticoats?"

"Two," she answered.

"Two petticoats, yes," he said, "and how much did they cost?"

"Six dollars," she replied.

"Six dollars, yes," he said, "and what else?"

"Nightgowns," she said.

"Nightgowns, yes," he said, "and how many nightgowns?"

"Two," she answered.

"Two nightgowns, yes," he said, "and how much did they cost?"

"Eight dollars," she replied.

"Eight dollars, yes," he said, "and what else?"

"Handkerchiefs," she said.

"Handkerchiefs, yes," he said, "and how many handkerchiefs?"

"Two," she answered.

"Two handkerchiefs, yes," he said, "and how much did they cost?"

"Two dollars," she replied.

"Two dollars, yes," he said, "and what else?"

"Nothing," she said.

"Nothing, yes," he said, "and how much did nothing cost?"

"Nothing," she answered.

"Nothing, yes," he said, "and how many nothings?"

"Two," she answered.

"Two nothings, yes," he said, "and how much did they cost?"

"Nothing," she replied.

"Nothing, yes," he said, "and what else?"

"Nothing," she said

THREE BILLIONS 35 MILLIONS IN LIBERTY LOAN

Subscriptions to Bonds Surpass the Estimates of the U .S. Government.

4,000,000 PERSONS ON LIST

Secretary McAdoo Announces System of Allotments—Small Subscribers will Receive Full Amounts—New York Leads the List.

Washington, June 25.—Nearly 4,000,000 persons subscribed $3,035,228,850 to the Liberty loan, it was announced officially today by the treasury department.

Statistics compiled at the department estimate 3,035,000 persons, or 69 per cent, subscribed in amounts ranging from $50 to $10,000. Twenty-one persons, of whom John D. Rockefeller was one, subscribed in amounts of $5,000,000 or more. The aggregate subscriptions of these two were $105,750,000.

List of Districts.

The subscriptions by districts follow:

Boston	$ 222,447,600
New York	1,038,748,900
Philadelphia	292,900,500
Cleveland	145,750,100
Richmond	100,737,100
Atlanta	71,878,500
Chicago	307,905,950
St. Louis	80,124,500
Minneapolis	75,338,500
Kansas City	97,750,950
Dallas	58,08,4,700
San Francisco	175,697,000

Three cities, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Atlanta, fell behind the minimum allotment they supposed to buy.

Secretary McAdoo announced that the allotment will be as follows:

Up to and including subscriptions of $10,000, 100 per cent, or $1,250,000,000.

Over $10,000 up to and including $100,000, 40 per cent, but not less than $10,000 bonds, or $500,000,000.

Over $100,000 up to and including $250,000, 15 per cent, but not less than $40,000 bonds, or $60,250,000.

Over $250,000 up to and including $500,000, 30 per cent, but not less than $112,500 bonds, or $184,375,000.

Over $2,000,000 up and including $5,000,000, 25 per cent, but not less than $500,000 bonds, or $500,295,000.

Over $5,000,000 up to and including $10,000,000, 21 per cent, or $2,501,000.

Subscriptions of $25,000,000, 20.25 per cent, or $10,110,000.

One subscription of $45,000,000, 20.17 per cent, or $9,082,000.

Solidly Back of U. S.

More than three thousand as many Americans subscribed to the Liberty loan as the number of voters who cast their ballots in the last election will have to be found. Almost as many persons will subscribe to the Liberty loan as the number of the American people are solidly behind the government.

The subscriptions to the first German war loan thousand as many persons

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

THE TRAGEDY OF THE LEUTENBERGS

How the Kaiser and His Heir Conspired for the Undoing of the Beautiful English Wife of a Member of the German Nobility.

A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCE'S PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

Crown Palace,
Near Potsdam-Berlin.
February 30—Never.

My dear Lequeux,

I have just finished reading the proofs of your articles describing me as a military official at the imperial court at Potsdam, and the tie to of the Crown Princess. I have duly corrected.

You seem reminded and willy farthgoes which I have spoken to you. Of course, I am not responsible for the statements of my friend, the Count Ernst von Heltzendorff-Jever, for he is neither the war minister of Germany, nor the supreme picture of Satan, you were always pleased to call him when we were at school together. But I am sure he means nothing but good when he says he is not responsible for the views or attitudes.

The revelations which I have made, and which you have recorded here, are but the truth, and I am willing to stand by them. Of course, many, I shall be pleased to furnish you with other and more startling details, which you may publish after my death.

My motive as personal adjutant to the German general staff—as you are aware, with the knowledge and approval of the kaiser—in the matter of the kaiser and his son, was to prevent the latter from

Ruining my name forever in history, but as we did so I am the inheritor of the "evil highest one," which nothing can expose, fixed upon a woman who was dead before the world knew it. I am fixed its fierce eyes upon her. I saw, knowing what pleasure it would give to expose my name, Hohoris I had not noticed the facts, for one so publicly one of those multiperformant persons who are constantly in a position of confidence and authority, of military ambition, of daughters of military ambition, of the palace never took the trouble to inquire as their feelings, or command cards, issued to the great chancellor, were in proper order.

That slight contraction of the eyebrows expresses amused me to ponder deeply, for, knowing little or intimately deep, for, knowing little or intimately, I saw that he was intensely occupied.

For what reason? I was much curious.

Naturally I turned to others at the moment who are precisely not so irritating.

"But I do not know the lady," I protested, for I had no desire whatsoever to become implicated in any double destiny.

Hohenstein knows her well. I will see that he introduces you," replied the kaiser's son. "She's tantalizingly pretty, so mind your head don't fall in love with her! I've heard, too, that Count Gerolgen, a highly jealous person, but, fortunately, he will be very busy writing a secret exposé at Carlton House Terrace. So go and see Hohenstein at once, and get him to introduce you to the pretty little Englishwoman. But, remember, on a word of this conversation is to be breathed to a single soul."

His Majesty Only Gives Reward When It Is Due.

What did it all mean? Why had the emperor singled out for attention, since the treatment of the woman, the object of whom had so greatly roused my hate? I confess that I became more than ever puzzled over the curious affair.

Within a week, however, thanks to the introduction of Hohenstein, I had been received at one of the imperial court receptions in the Lehrterstrasse in a fine room, the long windows of which overlooked the beautiful river over the Tiergarten and the Siegesallee.

The reunions, yet, costly charming and refined, lacking the misfortune of Potsdam. Only half an hour before the imperial procession had passed through the room, the emperor and empress, followed by their suite of court officials, and the room was still filled with the fragrance of the flowers scattered by the empress.

Within a quarter of an hour I observed that the officer who found George von Leutenberg's body had left his wife, whom he had married two years before, and the eldest daughter was conducting her mother and her younger sister from the room. Hitherto I had not noticed the girl, but she was probably one of those multiperformant persons who are constantly in a position of confidence and authority, of military ambition, of daughters of military ambition, of the palace never took the trouble to inquire as their feelings, or command cards, issued to the great chancellor, were in proper order.

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The Charlevoix Sentinel

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One Year - - - - 1.50

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, July 2, 1917.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date. Mayor Rose presiding. Aldermen present: Benton, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Absent: Gosken and Glasford.

Minutes of the meeting of June 25th, 1917, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the petition relative to assisting the 1. 32nd Regiment M. N. G. to purchase band accoutrains, be accepted and the mayor and clerk be authorized to draw an order to the amount of $150 for the purpose. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Washburn, that the catch basin at the corner of Dearborn and Antrim and one catch basin at corner of Grant and Mason be connected with the sewers. The Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee to proceed at once with full power to act. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the resignation of R. F. Sloan as city engineer, be accepted as presented by Mr. Sloan to the mayor the 2nd day of July. Resignation accepted by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald Paddock and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the Finance committee be authorized to borrow $5,500 for a period of sixty days at the lowest rate of interest obtainable. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

The Finance committee submitted the following report. Having examined the following bills, report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated.

Cemetery Fund		
Dashwood & Co., supplies		$ 1.75
John Voss, labor		2.00
E. Bosworth, labor		2.00
City Treasurer, labor on Atkinson grave		2.00
City Treasurer, labor on Bennett grave		2.00
City Treasurer, labor on Bennett grave		2.00
City Treasurer, labor on Bennett grave		2.00
Bridge Fund		
Charlevoix Lumber Co., material		2.46
Geo. Hagerman, labor		2.00
Chas. Bennett, labor		2.00
Chas. Bennett, labor		2.00
Chas. Bennett

The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by Chas. Scribner's Sons

CHAPTER V—Continued.

Smith leaned that through, nodding understandingly, when the time was cold.

"It's the sad story of the big fish swallowing the little one, and that there's no longer any saving touch at the finish," he commented. "I've been wondering if there weren't some thing of that kind in your background, Jack. Did you say you haven't any Dallas or Margates of Northumberland?"

"We have a branch of rather badly impoverished Smiths over here in Pittsburg, with Colonel Ephraim to head them, and that's all. There used to be a Ridley name, all right, and he was a Smith, but I've never been able to trace the connection. Now all I know is that I'm a Ridley and a Smith, and that I'm a mongrel from top to bottom. That's the reason I'm so much interested in the Smith name, I suppose. I've always been afraid that I'd marry a girl named Smith, and then I'd have to change my name to Ridley-Smith, or Smith-Ridley, or something like that, in order to keep from losing my identity."

"There isn't the slightest doubt in the world that you'd do it, Jack," was the man who had been called to his colors—"What I say, you'd do it, and the rest of you didn't save the situation by being sincere. That's the reason I'm so much interested in you, and I'm going to help you all I can. Now you've got to be sincere with me, and tell me the whole truth about it. Is there a girl in the case?"

Ridley nodded. "There is, and she's the most wonderful girl in the world. She's the daughter of the man I'm going to see, and I'm afraid I'm in love with her."

"Then you can't be the engineer, you can't do it either. And, under the circumstances, you'd better let me and your uncle get somewhere with the engineering, and you go and make love to Bentworth to get across the river."

Ridley shook his head. "I've had other glimpses at the very unreliable little love-bread, and I'm not going to risk it. Besides, I couldn't do love to Bentworth's daughter, even if I wanted to. I'm afraid I'm not built that way."

"Oh, she's exhilarated, with a little case of disappointment, I've simply got to find Mr. Williamson's address, and badly. Do you happen to know anything about the lawyer's residence?"

"I know all about them; Williams has free run of the—"

"Then I'll tell you what Mr. Martin has proposed. He says that three hours is one going to prevail on to relocate a certain claim in the hills back of the town, somewhere near the upper end of the reservoir lake—if it can be found, and I'm to go all the way back to Pittsburg with the papers that were signed this morning. Now, if you can get me a dog, which I suppose you can, and a couple of saddle horses, we can ride over there in a few hours, and I can get back to-night. Will you tell me what you're scowling at?"

"Oh," she explained, with a little sigh of disappointment, "I've simply got to find Mr. Williamson's address, too, and I was relying on you to help me. Now you've spoiled it all!"

"Not at all," he denied, with a laugh. "I'll simply telephone to the livery stable to have the horses ready, and you can get the address from Williams. Where is he?"

"He's in the city, and you have your orders to take it easy."

She did not seem to take it easily after he was inviting her over a bustle of preparation. She was busy with the other ways of life that not one reason why she should not be interested in the pursuit of the fortune-hunting engineer, who was to be a factor in several still unborn lives. Edwin Bjornkman in the Country Magazine.

Smith was standing fairly abreast of her now, and he could see that the color was coming into her cheeks. "Why, you are, Mr. Williams!" she cried. "The heard colored-in—my picture book of you—"

"Yes, he denied in other humanly human tones. "Sometimes I am all that you've been thinking me, and sometimes I'm not. I'm all the devil that you call me, and I'm all the other things you've been colored-in myself. Sometimes I'm all fraction of good, and sometimes I'm all fraction of nothingness. Sometimes I'm an extra fine gentleman for our class, and sometimes I'm the low-down sneak you've been thinking me. Which am I now?"

She did not answer right away, and he could see that the color was coming and going in her cheeks. Then she said, with a little gasp of nervousness: "I'm afraid I don't know you well enough to say."

"That's the best answer you could have given me," he declared, with a laugh that was not all mirth. "I'm not going to ask you to say anything more. You've got to know me, and I've got to know you. I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll go and get the horses, and you get ready to ride. Will you?"

"Why, yes, if you wish it," she agreed, and then she added, with a little flash of the old imperiousness: "I'm not going to be ordered about, you know."

"Not for the world," he laughed, and he was gone before she could say more.

Smith was in the saddle when the horses arrived, and he was glad that he had thought to order a lively mount for her. The animal she was riding proved to be a mettlesome bay, and it was all she could do to hold it in check while the groom was mounting. Smith was glad that he had thought to order a lively mount for her. The animal she was riding proved to be a mettlesome bay, and it was all she could do to hold it in check while the groom was mounting. Smith was glad that he had thought to order a lively mount for her. The animal she was riding proved to be a mettlesome bay, and it was all she could do to hold it in check while the groom was mounting.

GAME FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of "LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING"

LITTLE PAN-FISH FUN

My Hard Luck

There's a great big streak of misfortune that don't seem to use the proper credit for all the fun and pleasure it gives. I have given considerable thought to the odd runs a great big misfortune has happened my way, but in the background stage of most fellow's fishing there is that "one" that, when the final score figures are off the front and closeup, appear just for an object lesson and to show the kiddies how to run and handle the extensive tussel. Just how many times I've had to "take it on the chin" in an argument with a big bass, I'll not undertake to say here. Those little pot-valiant moments in their midst like the time I got stuck, the gill sunfish and refuse to budge a peach.

As a rule fish don't run big. I've never lived to a ripe old season of hoary grease or landed more than one specimen that does not look to be a "runt" when compared to the real big fellows that I've had on the end of my line. But I've never considered that little sunfish and I were in the same class. I've always looked upon him as a sort of "mighty fellow" class all by himself.

Got 'Em Any Old Time.

Of course, they don't run up a scream of a fight like their cousins of the basses, but they are unquestionably real little scrappers and I've had a lot of fun day and more any time in the season, especially when I've had a boy or two along to help me. I've had a pocketful of overhook a good thing on the shape of bait on hand. Although that is nothing to a short little fight, there's a lot of fishing for them that will give you quite a bit of fun and pleasure even the sure-enough fellows, after a swelling of a shanker when you have succeeded in fish, to him. Of course, most of the sunfish stuff is mostly, but can be part of the fellow that loses on to the shores when you manage to land one.

Light Fly Rod Best.

Here is the tackle that will pay up the panfish game, but for the biggest whippoor-will fly rod just the thing where two feet is a long cast and an only soft-landed still coming but and a number sizes or two good of that little still fishing. With this tackle your will be pleasantly surprised at the game in which a bluegill produces. They start out with quite a decided fight, but it don't last long. However, with this tackle and skill, there's more better and more sure sport with the the ordinary casting rod and reel than a sole fly, hook and line ever could hook at that.

The sunfish is found in most ponds, lagoons, and lakes as well as the more sluggish streams and they like the quiet waters. They like best in the early spring, in June and the fall although you get them most any time. For a stick-casting bait they like insects, worms, or minnows, and you can catch them trolling with such gear or very small spoons, which at times they will rise to the trout fly.

The rock bass prefers the deep, cool water, and is not only found in nearly every lake, pond and river but also in the little creeks and streams. In the lakes you will find him where the reeds and underwater grasses grow and in the streams he dozes on the deep holes among the rocks and logs, debris or around stumps, brush or willow roots. He is also fond of hot water bins of small minnows, angleworms and white wood-grubs make him scream around and take notice. They put up quite a stagger or fighting while they're hooked, and make a fine eating when brought up to the boat. A small red fins or white spots fly often tempts them, and very small frogs or crawfish interest the larger ones.

Striped Perch Good Biter.

The yellow or striped perch is probably the best biter found in the whole outfit, and although he does not go to any great size, a heavyweight, if you care to have them on light fly tackle you know there is a fish on the far end of the line. He delights him to about thirty to forty feet of water and you get the big ones. With any sort of luck you can land him in good numbers some any time, and even through the ice in winter he is an accommodating fellow. The perch is a great little devil with the women and children who don't go after the game fellows and many pleasant days can be spent for this peculiar little pastime. A bait that looks good to a bluegill strikes the fancy of the perch, and any old kind of a hook and line is inclined enough to get him, although the real sport is to be had with the long light steel fly rod.

Taken as a whole, the pan fish are a gentlemanly little bunch of good fellows, always eager to take a nibble and now a fisherman from digging up a "grass egg" for the day's fishing, and to his good, clean method of living we can thank him for his nice fancy, and crown him vice of fresh water fish food.

DIXIE.

Don't Let Your Cough Hang On

as cough that racks and weakens is dangerous, it undermines your health and invites consumption. Instead of it some with Dr. King's New Discovery. This soothing balsam instantly loosens the throat, loosens the phlegm, the antiseptic properties kill the germs and the cold is quickly broken up. Children and grown-ups alike find Dr. King's New Discovery pleasant to take as well as effective. Have a bottle handy in your medicine chest for coughs, croup and all bronchial affections. At all druggists, 50c.

Middy Blouses

All the New Styles

$1, 1.25, 1.50 $2.00

Wool Skirts

Latest Designs and Weaves

$1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00 $3.50

AND UP

Ladies' Waists

Voiles Organdies Silks

$1.00 to $5.00

Very Large Assortments

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

THE NAVY NEEDS YOU!

CIVILIAN NAVAL RECRUITING ASSOCIATION

Care of F. R. DICKENSON, Route 3

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

S. C. ADAMS

will open a General Store at Benton, June 25, with a fine line of

Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions

Why not buy in your own community?

See what you buy!

Buy as cheap as elsewhere.

PROFIT SHARING:

With every order amounting to $2.50 cash, 25c will be returned to customer; with $5.00 order, 50c; $10.00 order, $1.00. Try us.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

It looks as if Father was somewhat to blame

Beaver Island News

Miss May O'Donnell and Miss Dorothy Herron, of Petoskey, are here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell went to Charlevoix on a visit.

Mrs. Charles Roddy went to Charlevoix on business.

Mrs. George Burrell was in Charlevoix last week.

Mrs. Heath Helfey and daughter went to Charlevoix to see Dr. Armstrong.

Ray Carnes, of Chicago, is here visiting friends.

Nels Lafreniere and Thomas Boyle were attending court last week.

Our summer people are rapidly arriving.

G. Saunders, of Pentwater, is here visiting his brother, Capt. Tom Saunders.

Ulysses McCann arrived home Thursday from Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Martin, of Chicago, is here visiting friends.

J. Peterson, of Petoskey Grocery House, called on the trade last week.

The steam barge Belvidere took a load of scrap iron to Charlevoix for Henry Hoffman.

Miss Ethel Mikio visited in Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. Joe Vallier, of St. Ignace, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallagher.

John C. Gallagher made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

W. J. Gallagher was in Charlevoix on business recently.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plubner, a boy.

Mrs. Oscar Martin and grandson, George McCann, went to Cheboygan last week.

Bert Williams, of Garden Island, was at Pyramid on our lake on, who is in the Petoskey hospital.

James Hookey, who was sick all winter, is in his store now.

Mrs. Orren McCauley and family have moved to Squaw Island for the summer.

Frank Roddy bought a fine horse from Mose Joneen, of Garden Island, last week.

Frank Curtis, of South Haven, is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. C. Allers.

Mrs. Neal Gallagher returned home Saturday, after visiting friends in Horton's Bay and Charlevoix.

Mrs. M. J. McCann returned home from Charlevoix.

Miss Christine Larson returned from Charlevoix, where she was visiting friends.

Mrs. Miller, of Glen Haven, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Nackerman.

Mrs. J. Lightening went to Muskegon on a visit.

George Herrick has returned to Muskegon, after spending two weeks visiting his mother.

Is. W. K. Branch went to Petoskey Tuesday on business.

Hugh R. Gallagher is home from Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. H. R. Gallagher went to Charlevoix on a visit.

Mrs. J. Henrock is at Charlevoix visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Liggett.

James R. O'Donnell arrived home Tuesday from Chicago, where he spent the winter.

Mrs. Will Carnes, of Chicago, is at her bungalow for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray and family, are at their cottage (Wildwood), for the summer.

Francis Gillespie has gone to Detroit.

Miss Rose Greene went to Sault Ste. Marie on a visit.

Mrs. Peter Greene and daughter, of Superior, Minn., who were visit friends here, returned home Monday.

Miss Grace Ellen Gallagher went to Grand Rapids.

Don C. Gallagher went to Charlevoix and Petoskey on a visit.

Capt. Owen Gallagher arrived home on Monday's boat, after spending several weeks in Waukegon.

Mrs. James Wyers, of Detroit, arrived on Tuesday's boat, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henrock.

Miss Malloy, of Detroit, is visiting her brother, Lawrence Malloy.

Usual Result.

"So they are going to probe the situation. What will happen then?"

"Then you'll know for certain there is nothing to be done about it."

We've Noticed It.

Make the best of things as they are. The big combine sun can't improve his looks by eating green persimmons.

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business June 30, 1917, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, viz.,		
Commercial Department	$109,429 57	
Savings Department	41,560 30	149,989 87
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.,		
Commercial Department	24,627 22	91,007 50
Savings Department		37,379 72
Overdrafts		13,000 00
Banking House		5,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures		
Other Real Estate		
Due from Banks		
Reserve	Commercial	Savings
	$ 7,500 00	$ 5,000 41
Cash on hand	1,000 00	
Exchanges for clearing house	4,796 02	1,000 00
Checks on other banks		1,796 02
Gold Coin	1,000 00	1,000 00
Silver Coin	500 00	500 00
Nickels and cents		
Checks and other cash items		24,296 80
		1,196 57
Total		374,603 57

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000 00
Undivided profits, net	3,196 57
Dividends unpaid	600 00
Commercial deposits subject to check	65,805 12
Savings deposits subject to 30 days notice	254,001 88
Cashiers' checks outstanding	
Time Certificates of Deposit	
Certificates of Deposit due less than 30 days	250 00
Savings certificates of deposit	750 00
Commercial deposits certificated	
Bills Payable	
Total	374,603 57

STATE OF MICHIGAN }
County of Charlevoix } ss.

I, A. H. CUMMINS, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and that the above statement is made in pursuance of the several matters hereby contained as shown by the books of the bank.

A. H. CUMMINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. Correct—Attest:

This 27th day of June, 1917. A. A. SWINTON, } Directors
ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, } Directors
My commission expires April 21, 1920. J. L. CRANE, }

Hardwoods of North America.

More valuable hardwoods are found in North America than are native in any other region of similar area in the temperate zone. In addition to these the great range in minimum temperatures, ranging from Canada down to Florida and the wonderful Pacific coast, also allow us to grow a greater range of foreign hardwoods than may be found introduced to any other similar area in any zone.

Voluntary Labor.

"As for those who are not obliged to labor, by the condition in which they are born, they are more miserable than the rest of mankind, unless they indulge themselves in the voluntary labor which goes by the name of exercise."—Joseph Addison.

WAR PRICES WILL NOT HIT YOU

if you become our *consumer agent* and buy your high groceries, spices, extracts, toilet articles, stock food, stock dip, poultry supplies, etc., for your own use from us at

Wholesale Prices

This Is Your Great Opportunity to Save Money and Make Money

OUR price on high grade goods, and the liberality of the plan will astonish you. You can absolutely eliminate jobbers', retailers' and agents' profits, and keep the money in your own pocket—*Write for full particulars today.*

THE KING COMPANY Department B BOCKFORD, ILL.

LUMBER YARDS---SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

"Take the Chair."

When one moves that he be put in the chair, especially if he is a Scot, he should remember that at one time such a thing was considered a right royal luxury. In the middle ages a mike was only a boorn on trestles, there was only one chair at the head of the board, at which the host sat, the rest of the company sat on benches. This explains the origin of the expression referred to.

Fogs Are Valuable.

It has been discovered that fogs, especially ocean fogs, are valuable. Fogs are the principal fertilizers of the great fresh fields of California. The fields are dry-farmed. Rain means ruin. Yet moisture is a necessity. This is furnished in just the right degree by fogs.

First Publication June 14, 1917.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Daniel Bennett, Husband and Wife of Kent County, Michigan, to Ward Bros. Lumber Co., a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 211, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Ward Bros. Lumber Co. to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 212, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Claire C. Wood to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 213, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 214, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Claire C. Wood to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 215, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 216, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Claire C. Wood to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 217, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 218, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Claire C. Wood to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 219, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 220, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Claire C. Wood to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 221, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 222, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 223, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 224, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 225, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 226, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 227, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 228, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 229, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 230, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 231, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 232, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 233, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 234, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 235, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 236, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 237, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 238, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 239, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 240, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 241, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 242, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 243, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 244, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 245, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 246, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 247, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 248, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 249, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 250, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 251, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 252, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 253, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 254, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 255, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 256, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 257, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 258, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 259, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 260, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. 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D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 263, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 264, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 265, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. 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D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 271, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 272, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 273, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. 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D. 1916, in Liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 279, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Claire C. Wood, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

Relates How Kaiser Escaped Assassin

EDITOR'S NOTE.—William Le Queux, who here chronicles for his friend Count Ernst von Heltzendorff the latter's revelations of the inner life of the Kaiser and Crown Prince as told to him, is recognized through his numerous books as one of the best informed writers on the inner secrets of Europe.

The English "Who's Who" says of him: "He has hitherto knowledge of the secret service of Continental countries and is responsible for the arrest of several (of these) Russian and German officials." Another authority says: "Few people have been more closely associated with or have more of the astounding inner secrets of European politics at their command than he."

Le Queux probably has some sources of secret information not enjoyed by other writers. His reputation to civil life, and for the last six years the British Government has made valuable use of his vast store of secret knowledge. He has a specially organized department with which subjects he is constantly in communication.

Count von Heltzendorff became on January 1, 1914, the Kaiser's most trusted friend on the outbreak of the war he has been living in retirement in Switzerland. Late in January, 1915, and it is there that Le Queux received from the count the first of the late personal political revelations of the Kaiser made by a member of the Kaiser's own household. The Hohenzollerns are the favorite subject of the world might seem to know, but the inner life, the habits, personalities of the two dominant members of the unfortunate family were scarcely known.

A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCESS PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

Villa Leonia Nauheim,
par Nieder-ramstadter-Strasse,
Homburg vor der Höhe.
February 26th, 1917.

My dear Lequeux,

I have just finished reading the pounds of your articles describing my life as an official at the Imperial court at Potsdam, and the two of three days will ensure you under I have duly corrected.

The scenes scandals and silly intrigues which I have related to you were known to myself, for, as the learned Professor Lucian, the eleventeen princesses at Sanssouci, you might believe that I was familiarized with many of those of course which I have not mentioned.

The few corrections which I have made, and which you were recorded here, are but a trifle of the disclosures which I could make, and if the world desires more, I shall be pleased to furnish you with other and even more startling details, which you may also take prior.

My advice as personal adjutant to the fortunes crown prince, is that you may not work with the enclosed letter, for the publication of the same will excite against you the enmity of the Kaiser and his sons.

With most cordial greetings from

Your sincere friend,

(Signed) ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF.

Nauheim, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

The following letter, received reading the pounds of your articles describing

My dear Lequeux:

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With most cordial greetings from

Your sincere friend,

(Signed) ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF.

At the Schloss Cels.

Several weeks went by and one day I received a telephone message at the office from Count Pappenheim, who was in charge of the Kaiser's household at Cels.

The count requested me to call upon him at once, as he had something important to say to me.

I had in apprehension that I had said or done something very displeasing to Wilhelm's people. As he did not refer to the matter on the telephone, I felt that I must call upon him at once.

Von Pappenheim was one of Wilhelm's favorites. He had been in the service of the Kaiser for many years, and was a personage in the court circle. He was a man of middle age, tall and handsome, with a military bearing and a pleasant manner.

I found him awaiting me in the hall, and he conducted me to his study, where we were alone.

"Herr Lequeux," he said, "I have been thinking about your relations with the crown prince. I have come to the conclusion that you would be the best person to undertake a very delicate mission for me."

"I am at your service, Count," I replied, wondering what he could mean.

"Well, I will tell you," he said, lighting a cigar and offering me one. "You are aware that the crown prince is in disgrace with his father, and that he has been ordered to remain at Cels. He is very much annoyed at the present time, and he has asked me to find him a man who will undertake a very delicate mission for him. I have thought of you, and I have spoken to the crown prince about you. He is willing to trust you, and I have come to the conclusion that you are the man for the work."

"What is it?" I asked.

"The crown prince is very much annoyed at the present time, and he has asked me to find him a man who will undertake a very delicate mission for him. I have thought of you, and I have spoken to the crown prince about you. He is willing to trust you, and I have come to the conclusion that you are the man for the work."

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Local and Personal

A. L. Stewart, of Northville, arrived Tuesday morning.

Cook Brothers' Circus is billed to appear in this city Saturday, July 21.

Mrs. Van Vanlaeven and son Antoine are at the Bartlett Home for the summer.

Mrs. M. G. Green, Gadsden, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Hamlin.

Miss Edna Greer, of Detroit, is at the Green cottage, 418 Antrim street, for the summer.

Miss Marguerite O'Neill, of Sidnaw-bay, is the guest of her brother, John O'Neill, on Dixon avenue.

Dr. Jones, an accomplished physician and surgeon, of Chicago, is spending the summer here as assistant to Dr. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Crimmins, of Capenash, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crimmins on Park avenue, over Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Parmo, of Detroit, visited friends here last week. She was accompanied as far as Mancelona by her father, who is traveling salesman for the Detroit Stove Works.

At the annual school meeting held in the high school building Monday evening, Olaf Nordrum and W. W. Hamilton were re-elected as trustees for the full term of three years.

Walter Beauvais, of Milwaukee, arrived in port Monday morning in charge of a private yacht belonging to Milwaukee parties. Walter will be remembered as the youngest son of "Joe" Beauvais, at one time a Charlevoix boatbuilder.

Herbert R. Smith, brother of Mrs. Libe. Barnett, now at La Paz, and who has been a member of the signal corps, U. S. Army for nearly years, has received a commission as first lieutenant, and expects to leave for France soon. Lieutenant Smith was a boy in Charlevoix, when his father was the Baptist pastor here.

"Bobby" Withers, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Withers, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury Saturday. The little fellow attempted to cross Bridge street in the rear of a large but slowly moving car, when he was struck by the rear mud guard of the car and thrown violently to the pavement. The car was that of Mrs. H. L. Kitselman. The driver was Nelt Harmless. A bruised arm and scalp was the only injury.

V. H. Church, representing the U. S. department of agriculture, has been at work in Antrim and Grand Traverse counties collecting information as to the agricultural conditions. Near Bellaire, and also in other portions of Northern Michigan, he found the bean to be rather backward in growth, but promising a good crop. The mangel is very small and forms its way into the seed when it first planted. The bean will be cheaper for a short time, but when the time arrives for the beans to split and turn into leaves, the growth stops and the plant dies. The suggest than the soldier's crop and becomes a weed in the only way to counteract this trouble is to replant the field after the mangel has left. He is still out attack the field again this season.

Mrs. Adam Goldman and son of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Chas. Dante.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henry, of Detroit, are spending the week here with friends and relatives.

F. D. Thompson, clothier of Boyne City, and wife, were business visitors here Wednesday.

The secrets of the Hiawatthian, now published in the SENTINEL, should be read by our subscribers.

Forrest Bartholomew, of Chicago, arrived Wednesday morning for a week's stay with his Charlevoix friends.

Mrs. S. H. Green and her niece, Miss Florence Bailey, of Evanston, Ill., are at the Green cottage, 418 Antrim St., for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meister and Mrs. Hastings, of this city, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bartlett in East Jordan, over Sunday.

The Red Cross society of Boyne City will give a dancing party at the Wolverine Hotel on Friday evening, July 13th. Music furnished by the East Jordan orchestra.

Henry Wood received a telegram on Tuesday morning, from Philadelphia, announcing the death of his sister, Miss Phina Wood. The remains will arrive at Charlevoix Saturday morning.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will observe Flower Day at the home of W. J. Weikel, Friday, July 13. An interesting program will be given and refreshments served. Flowers or donations for the sick will be received.

The Michigan crop report for July says the condition of potatoes in the state is 91, in the southern counties and Upper Peninsula 93, in the central counties 88 and in the northern counties 90. The condition one year ago was 87 in the state, 85 in the southern counties, 89 in the central counties, 90 in the northern counties and 94 in the Upper Peninsula.

On the fifth page of the issue, appears a notice which by Ordinance 8 Section 8 we publish to read. In this notice you will see that the reports which have been circulated concerning this concern are not true, and that a reward of $100.00 will be paid to the person or persons who furnish convicting evidence as to the party or parties who are responsible for the circulation of said report.

Registrations gushing the exemption boards have been completed. They will provide the following general exemptions from conscription: Married men with wives or children dependent on them; men with orphaned brothers or sisters under age who are dependent workers in industries necessary to the government or public interests; professional, state or county officials. It will be up to the claimant to prove to the exemption board that he is indispensable to the industry with which he is connected. The actual method of drawing names on the first levy is withheld at this time.

Boyne Citizen: Henry Dyer, age 57, died at his farm home near Horton Bay yesterday morning of a stroke of paralysis. This is not the first stroke which he has suffered as in the past he has had his usually managed, thanks to his rugged constitution, to recover so that he was able to continue his work again. Mr. Dyer is well known in this county where he has resided for many years and his sudden death will be a shock to his many friends. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss seven sons, Harry, Kip, John, Frank, Clarence and Hoston and two daughters, Mrs. Orlando Thomas and Mrs. Ellen McWain. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Horton Bay church, the Rev. Hemmer officiating. Interment in North Bay cemetery.

The Auto Trip

Place, Charlevoix, building, The Inn, autos, just a few of the 25 automobiles voluntarily furnished by the citizens of Charlevoix to the 231 officers and members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority filled tourist convention held in Charlevoix during the entire week, June 27th to 30th, 1917.

Charlevoix, as everyone knows or should know is one of the most beautiful spots on earth. The good Lord, when he made the universe, things and places, said: Charlevoix before there was any opportunity for the best minds to run shy. That is why it to the best. Charlevoix is on the Dixie Highway and the West Michigan Pike, the concrete road county of the state of Michigan.

The Inn—all that is necessary is that "Clemmer is the Manager." You could not say any more if you talked all night.

Some all kinds and sizes. Good, bad and indifferent, but they all earn John D.'s pay.

In going around Pine Lake through East Jordan and Boyne City one could not hear the clank, clank, of the cut outs, for the laughter of the 231 Thetas, and the laughter and good sayings in going on today and will continue to go from Maine to California. New Orleans to Portland, Oregon, and all in the twixt and between." Charlevoix County made, June 28-30, 1917. Bet of the high friends she ever had, and Boyne City, don't you think for a moment that the Thetas will ever forget your royal, friendly greeting, for I had the pleasure of hearing what many of the young ladies said of you after their return from that "most beautiful trip they ever had." It was Charlevoix County forever, and we, too, have reason to feel proud and well satisfied with our Charlevoix Association of Commerce. We are on the right track and I am going to make a suggestion. Let us adopt Chicago's suggestion, "Keep moving, watch-word, "I will." I know they will be glad to have us do it, so there will be no kirk coming then. Just think of it. Over 1400 of us banded together for good. To work for the good of Charlevoix and Charlevoix County all the time, and remember that a kicking man, like a kicking mule, is using his motive expression for something besides progress.

Yours truly,
VAN FLEET.

"Safety First"

At an early age practically all people have become slightly infected with the up-to-date health. This fact need not cause alarm, because it probably gives a slight degree of protection against subsequent infection. Safety, however, depends on the maintenance of a high degree of organic resistance, to prevent these latent bands from producing active tuberculosis. This is not to be accomplished by loosening an athletic belt by the daily observance of general hygiene principles throughout life. Keep the body well nourished, avoid great fatigue, work and study in well-ventilated rooms, in frosty flowing air, and spend as much time as possible outdoors, but carefully reserve hours for adequate rest as well as for recreation; practice deep breathing and prayer exercises, avoid other diseases as far as possible and be temperate in all things. The State Board of Health will furnish free literature on tuberculosis and other communicable diseases.

I expect to go to the city of Charlevoix on the 4th of July. Any good therefore, that I can do for any kindness, to my friends living, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect for I shall not pass this way again. That is what some wise old guy once said. He did not say it in person to Van Pelt, but Van Pelt says it was a good sentiment and he adopted it. He says it remains now to execute the rule. In other words, a road that is good six days in the year, and eights, too.

FOOD AND WAR

Shortage in Raw Materials Gives Rise to Alarm Among Manufacturing Interests—Appeal Must Apply Every Resource to Meet World's Demand for Food—Labor Saving Machines and Men Fewer as the Farm Vital Factors in Economic Crisis—Appeal to Government Action.

Government action examine the farmers of America single supplies of farm implements and consequent farm labor is virtually one army to this country's future participation in the war. Declare the manufacturers of farming tools and machinery in the United States. This action must be immediate and radical, they say, or in 1918 the United States will fail to produce foodstuffs necessary to feed the civil population of the Allies and to keep the allied armies in fighting trim.

The declaration is made in a public statement by the National Implement and Vehicle Association, whose members manufacture most of the farming implements used in all countries of the world. The association's executive committee, after a two days' session, has issued a statement of the farming industry which it chiefly supports must be put upon the same preferred basis as the making of war munitions, even if other less vital industries suffer thereby for lack of metals and coal.

"These are the measures that we declare to be vital to the feeding of this nation and its allies next year:

"1. That the manufacture of farm materials be given equal preference with the manufacture of war munitions as regards supplies of necessary raw materials.

"2. That service to the country in farm machinery factories be considered of equal importance with service in munition making plants, Government or private.

"3. That labor on the farms be considered as of equal importance with the production of war munitions.

"4. That the raw materials for farming machinery and the finished goods be given equal preference by the transportation agencies of the country with munitions of war.

"These measures must be taken immediately to be effective, because the seed time for farming operations in April are seasonal. We must have right now materials in our mills to make the farm machinery that the farmer at home and abroad must use this Fall and next Spring in action will be as disastrous as failure to set an army.

Apt to Come.

"I expect it any day now with white paper as high as it is." "What's the reason you expect?" "An embargo on pencils."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wanted to Rent.

Ten sewing machines for Red Cross work. Must be standard makes and in first class repair. Phone 31.
6-29-2t. MRS. J. S. BAKER, Beach Hotel.

Emrey's Clothing Store,
CHARLEVOIX. - MICHIGAN.

Be Cool and Comfortable

Treat yourself today to real Underwear Comfort. Get into one of these famous Stephenson Knit Rack Athletics. Cool! You've never before known how cool underwear can be. You will find downright, solid comfort :: :: :: :: ::

In Stephenson Athletic Underwear

No binding, the fabric is cool and comfortable. None of the bagging or sagging, customary in all Nainsook Underwear

Union—Two-Piece—Athletic

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE.

New Process Blue Flame
OIL STOVES

save fuel expense and lessens the work. Produces a strong working flame instantly. Flame always under immediate control. Gives quick results without overheating the kitchen. Every stove warranted. Call and see the stove demonstrated. . . . . .

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Physician and Surgeon
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...Martin Block, Grocer...
Successor to C. Dante

Reminds You

But he knows just what you want, and he has it. If you want fresh

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

He has just the identical goods you are after.

Block's Grocery
IS THE PLACE
212 Bridge St. Phone No. 12 Phone No. 63

Special Cash Prices
on Following Merchandise until July 18

25 lbs. Sugar $2.25 if bought with $2.00 in merchandise—except Sugar and Flour.

24 1-2 lbs. H. B. Flour	$ 1.75	Barley, per lb.	10c
H. B. by bbl.	$13.50	Oatmeal, per package	10c-25c
City of Straits Flour per bbl.	$13.50	Silver Bar Washs, per package	10c
49 lbs. Quest Fourn Flour	$ 2.75	Evaporated Peaches per lb.	13c
Yeast Foam per bbl.	$11.00	2 pounds ...	
24 1-2 lbs. Wingold Flour	$1.75	6 lbs. Salsoda 10c—	
Wingold by bbl.	$13.00	10 lbs. 25c 49 lbs.	$1.00
Dry Hominy per lb. 7c—4 lbs.	25c	Old Glory Soap, large bars	6c
Helmer Hominy (Standard) per can, 10c		10 bars 60c—100 bars $9.00	
3 cans 30c		6 lb. Package Argo Gloss Starch	35c
Rice per lb., 3 lbs. 20c, 10 lbs.	$1.00	Silver Bar Washs, per package	50c 60c 75c 85c
Small White Beans per lb.	15c	Blooms	10c
Soup Peas 14c lb., 5 lbs.	65c	4 Bottles Blueing	25c
5 five lb. sacks 60c		4 Bottles Ammonia	25c
		4 lbs. A. & H. Soda	25c

Try Us! We Will Try to Please You!

Masonic Block **A. E. MASON,** Masonic Block

Our Hobby
Is Good Printing
Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.
Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.
New Type, Latest Style Faces

Home of Robespierre.

Arras, the tapestry town unkindly described by George Henry Lewes in 1850 as "dismal Arras," is the birthplace of Maximilien de Robespierre, whose one diversion was to snuff a few days before there. When in 1790 Robespierre was elected by his native Arras, the National Guard of Beaumont provided his bodyguard.

First Publication July 12, 1917.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE.
State of Michigan
In Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Joseph A. Vought and Ellis D. Vought, Plaintiffs,
vs.
Adele L. Hart, A. Lester Hart, Horace G. Hart and Theodore H. Hart, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1917, I, the undersigned Commissioner appointed by said decree, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State, on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described premises, viz: The South half (S½) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼) of the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), in Township Thirty-four (34) North of Range Seven (7) West, containing twenty (20) acres of land according to the United States Government survey thereof. Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, this 12th day of June, A. D. 1917.

PRISCILLE E. SILVERSTEIN
Circuit Court Commissioner.
BARNES & GEISSINGER,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs,
Business Address: Boyne City, Michigan.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:30 p. m.
Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

AT HOSTIN
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "God."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church
There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

First Baptist Church
Sunday School at 9:45.
Pra yer Meeting Thursday evening.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, July 9, 1917.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date. Present: Mayor Hose, Aldermen Pallock and Washburn. Absent: Hanlon, Glanford, Gosken and Hiller.

There being no quorum present, Aldrich, seconded by Ald. Washburn, moved that the council adjourn to Wednesday, July 11th, 1917, at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Motion carried.

F. L. ELLIOTT,
Deputy City Clerk.

Orlowski & Son Flour Special—$12.00 to $13.00 per Bbl. Get this week.

Beaver Island News

Capt. Preston's wife and daughter have returned from Milwaukee.

Miss Irene Martin, who was visiting her daughter, spent the Fourth at Thelygan.

Mrs. Harold E. McCann and children have arrived home from a visit at Thelygan.

Dr. Ben Hanley, wife and daughter, of Rock Island, Ill., are here for the summer.

Miss Irene B. Gallagher has returned home, after spending several weeks visiting at Chicago.

Miss Vernette Gallagher has returned home, after spending several days at Charlevoix.

Stanley Daniel and family are at their bungalow for the summer.

Mrs. M. J. McCann returned home from Milwaukee, Monday.

W. W. Boyle, of Manistique, is here for a visit.

Dan D. O'Donnell, Wm. D. O'Donnell, and Mr. and Mrs. James D. O'Donnell and family went to Cook's Siding, Monday.

Dan Boyle went to Escanaba.

Mrs. H. P. Boyle went to Escanaba on a visit.

Ike Switzer, of Charlevoix, is now living here to work on the Loeb farm.

Pat Malloy, of Manistique, was here visiting.

Floyd Ross have bought a new Ford car.

Dan D. Boyle went to Charlevoix on business.

Ulysses McCann spent several days at Charlevoix.

Geo. Harrell, wife and family went to Two Rivers.

James Gaston, of Rock Island, Ill., is at the Hotel Beaver for the summer.

Erwin Belfrey and wife are at Two Rivers.

Miss Martha Gallagher went to Charlevoix on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martine and family, of Chicago, are visiting here.

Misses Myrtle and Irene Roddy have gone to Charlevoix for the summer.

Miss Grace Gallagher went to Charlevoix on Tuesday.

Williams Inness is going to Detroit for the summer.

Lost—A pocketbook containing about $12, lost on Petoskey avenue. Finder will please return to Wood Bros. Electric Shop. Reward. 1-4

The Formative Years.

In the Woman's Home Companion a writer says: "Fathers must realize as well as mothers that the first few years of the child's life are the most important to the child's development. It is then that he is most receptive to most impressionable; it is then that he needs most careful and careful thought from both parents. And if the child is properly handled through the period, half the battles of life in time man in the child are won."

Philadelphia's Aged Trees.

Philadelphia can boast of one of the finest trees with in the boundaries which are found in the West, but in the outlying districts of the city, and there is an old tree which have stood for centuries. At Three Tons is an enormous oak tree, centuries old. It has been marked with a brass plate giving the date the tree was doubtless there when Columbus discovered America.

How Trees Grow.

Tree trunks do not grow in length between the top root and the lowest branch. Also the tap root when cut off at a specific length always remains the same length, for it is but the trunk or body below the limb. Both root and body may branch, or lengthen by new leaders.

Ponder This.

Happiness comes to us by degrees. We have to bite through the bread before we reach the chicken in the sandwich—Indianapolis Star.

A Simpler Life.

The man who has begun to live more ordinarily within himself to live more seriously without.—Phillips Brooks.

THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS

Millions and millions of stricken people in devastated Europe must depend on the activity of the Red Cross society alone for the most elementary necessities of life—just enough to keep body and soul together. The Red Cross organization is the universal helping hand. But in order to extend this hand to the sorrowing and afflicted, it must have your support. In fact, if you would do your part to relieve the suffering in the world, you can do it most directly and efficiently through the Red Cross. Become a member today. Give one dollar—two dollars—five dollars—as much as you can.

$50.00 REWARD

We will give a reward of $50.00 to the person or persons who furnish convicting evidence as to the person or persons who are responsible for circulating the report that we had been fined $50.00 by state authorities for selling short weights and having scales in our place of business weighing under weight. The falsity of this statement has been absolutely proven by receipt of advices from the State Dairy and Food Commissioner to the effect that no report of prosecution had been made to or received at that office. Following is reproduced a copy of the telegram of inquiry sent and the answer received:

Charlevoix, Mich., July 9, 1917.

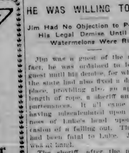
State Dairy and Food Commissioner, Lansing, Mich.

A report is being circulated here to the effect that S. Orlowski & Son, grand grocers of this city, have been fined for giving short weights. Will you please confirm or deny this report. E. A. BURNETT.

THE ANSWER
Lansing, Mich., July 10, 1917.

E. A. Burnett, Charlevoix, Mich.
No report of prosecution has reached this office.
FRED W. WOODWORTH,
State Dairy and Food Commissioner.

S. ORLOWSKI & SON, Charlevoix



A Reminder

No matter what make of battery you have, you can depend on it always to live if any neglect is.

Drive around today and inspect your battery especially. Today is the last day of charge.

This will help you in preventing the little troubles from growing into big expensive ones.

WOOD BROS
Dealers in Everything Electrical
CHARLEVOIX, - - - MICHIGAN

HE WAS WILLING TO WAIT

Jim Had No Objection to Postponing His Legal Demise Until After Watermelon Was Ripe.

Jim was a man of the state. In fact, he was ambitious to be such a giant that his desire for which exist was also fired a date and a place, providing also an appropriate length of time, a decent and in the circumstances. It all came of Jim's having accidentally upset the hot sauce of ladies head upon the occasion of a falling out. The assault had been fatal to Lulu. Jim's time was at hand.

The sheriff, after the manner of his office, decided to be kind to Jim, breakfasts on the morning before the ceremony, a certain day in January, he asked Jim what he would like for dinner. Jim reflected carefully.

"Boss," he said, "AIN'T like a watermelon."

"Nope, sir, Jim," the sheriff responded. "Watermelons won't be ripe for six months yet."

"Then," answered Jim, earnestly, "if you got no wuss to join AIN'T wait till then."

Greek Athletes Were "Crooked."

Conscientious training athletes was introduced by the Greeks, but it was perverted by the tendency of competitors to win a contest through a previous arrangement, upon consideration but receipt. The penalty was for the guilty one to let his head be shaved and to be scourged, if money had been raised a monument was set to him. Such corruption of athletic effects to be good.

Her Idea of It.

The salesperson further was being taken for permanents in housecleaning and little Dorothy, meantime, was watching the operation with a great deal of childish curiosity and interest. Taking up various solemnly successive things was to her intimate mind. Finally with other same hard thinking on the subject, she looked up at the cleaner and asked: "Mamma, is you goin' to let the floor go bareboned?"

Apples Most Valuable Fruit.

"The apple is pre-eminent in the household economy for no other fruit excels it in culinary usefulness. It graces the table in a far greater variety than any other fruit, of all fruits known to South America, the apple is abundant and luscious, while, considering its many uses, it should be used still more than it is. The total annual production of apples in the United States is about 125,000 carloads of apples or 25,000,000 bushels a year? This is but half a bite as a person not counting the seeds all is standin' at once."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Fifty Fifty.

Pressing a hotel over his forehead the wearied multimillionaire paused for a month as he surveyed the kingdom spread out before him. It looked a splendid prospect. "Now," he declared, "you're hopeless. You'll never make a million! Look at you now. The top half of your head is bald, and the bottom half is bottom and is standin' at once."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Man's Mind Like a Garden.

A man's mind may be likened to a garden which may be intelligently cultivated or allowed to run wild; but whether cultivated or neglected, it must and will bring forth. If we cultivate flowers we pull up the weeds as abundance of noxious weed seeds will fall thereon and will continue to produce them kind.—James Allen.

Users of Milk Protected.

In France to prevent the public getting ill and children especially without the use of their milk be their food, the sale of whole and skim milk by the retail dealer is prohibited. Dilution is required, and even separate transportation for the skim milk is required.

sunshine.

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."—J. M. Barrie.

Bakers and Cooks Needed

Increase In Army Will Require 1,700 Bakers and 500 Cooks.

Until recently the quartermaster's Corps was filled and no vacancies existed for enlistment in that branch. The Quartermaster General has, however, announced that, in order to provide for the increased need large increase in the army, his corps will send at once 1,700 bakers and 500 cooks.

As far as possible these men should have had experiences in that line of work, but previous experience is not absolutely essential, as any man who is of good physique, strong and robust, and who is willing to learn the trade of baker, or cook, can be accepted. While men enlisted as cooks or bakers are regular soldiers, yet they will not be required to do much marching, and, as the opportunity for promotion is more than fairly good, it is believed the vacancies will soon be filled.

Application should be made at the earliest moment, to nearest recruiting station, or postmaster.

Barnard Doings

Mrs. Ed. Carl Avery

E. V. Smith, of Boyne City, was the guest of W. N. Lewis Tuesday, and while here raised the church power.

Mrs. Ralph Davis and Madam have been in Petoskey several days, where Mrs. Davis has undergone an operation upon her eyes, and is taking further treatment.

Lightning played several tricks in our neighborhood Sunday morning. At the home of Ralph Bateson, near Flesher, it tore out two partitions in the house, and shook the children out of bed, leaving the face of one child slightly A tree was struck at the farm home of H. L. Francoso, falling and breaking a large window in the bedroom going out through the cellar.

Mrs. Josephine Tremble, of Charlevoix, has been spending the past week with the Frank and Robert Matchett families.

Mrs. Wm. Barnes pleasantly entertained ten ladies on Thursday after noon, serving very dainty refreshments and adding $1.50 to the piano fund.

M. Garber Greer to Boyne City Saturday and spent Sunday with Jerome Cole and family

W. N. Lewis, of Boyne City, spent the Fourth at his farm home, "Sleepy Hollow."

Mrs. George Dougherty has been confined to her bed and very ill the past week.

The Red Cross dancing amounted to $6.50, taken into Sunday at the Fairview exercises.

Mrs. Dennis K. Spayde will entertain the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday, July 18th

Guy Lapeer and mother and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greer, of Petoskey were Sunday callers at the home of Fred Auerhout.

Miss Lottie Ager was hostess to her S. S. classmates, the "Hoosiers," Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Swarthout entertained the L. T. class Thursday evening. There were eighteen members present and all had a jolly evening.

Miss Isabelle Smith left Thursday for Bay View to spend the summer.

Tagore to Women.

When you have lost the power of tolerance in things that are common, then believe frightens you with its emptiness, because your universal sentiment having deadened there is nothing in your consciousness to arouse active faith. Therefore you keep yourselves frantically busy, or go seeking for time by making to kill time it up.

Our every-day world is like a ready coin whose value is not in itself but those who have the power and the sympathy of attention can hear the meaning which its infinite places through its very emptiness. But when you form the habit of valuing the things for themselves, then there are required moments to starve your mind to deceive your soul from her love—you of the eternal, and to make you to search for the coins of the infinite to use unmeaning traffic of ceaseless movement.—Rabindranath Tagore to The Ladies' Home Journal.

Greater Than Law.

The boss had their feet to the credence of the people. A 2-foot stone wall guards no fine grass and nobody will remove logs from droves of lonely boys, and poor men and women. And if one of these simple should question my right and block my trail, I would set the machine machinery of the law in motion, and by need-new of evidence and counsel I might get my right conceived, and that particular "Private Danger" Big. If every poor person should take the like attempt though the law were perfect, my house would not be worth living in nor my fields worth planting. It is the other virtue of these people into their own laws of property, and their loyalty, that makes those statues to the law wall so virtuous.—Emerson.

Asbestos.

Cape province is said to contain the largest asbestos-bearing areas in the world.

Defined.

"My son, define condition." "Well, it's always feeling that you want to do something that you know you can't."

EAT LESS FREIGHT

Every time you buy Flour from a distance you are paying at least 35c a barrel freight. It is a consequence all of your home wheat is not used here and has to be shipped away, your twig bleached also hence the freight cost. Save the enormous freight. Buy close your home grown. The cost of this region a quarter of a million dollars is said to be outside from. Supporting this was expended at home.

Try a sack of your home flour. See if it does not give better satisfaction than anything you have used. If not satisfied your dealer will give you your money back.

ARGO MILLING CO.
MANUFACTURERS
CHARLEVOIX — EAST JORDAN — CENTRAL LAKE

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction, on

Friday, July 13
At 10 o'clock

At their premises of the Hotel Michigan Furniture consisting of

Rugs, Bedroom Suits, Mattresses, Springs, Quilts, Blankets, Sheets, etc.
Dishes, Tinware, Dining Tables, Chairs, Etc.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO MISS

All sums under $10 cash. Over that amount four months time will be given on approved notes.

W. E. BYERS, - Auctioneer
M. E. BERGY, Owner

Too Uncertain.

Visitor—Why don't you put up a fence around that field of yours? Farmer—Too much uncertainty about the crops. What's the use in fencing in a crop that may not be there?

Conservation of Wine.

Mistress—Why do you put the wine in the refrigerator, Bridget? Bridget—Sure, mum, I'm afraid it will get warm before the company comes.

Marriage Custom of Swiss.

In some parts of Switzerland the maid of honor removes the bridal veil at the church door and sprinkles it with a sugar, the bride to the accompaniment of the wedding guests. Children of her matrimonial age saying a formal kiss and congratulations to her married life, and if it "is" to be a short performance many of the guests have sugar and burn quickly.

Specializing at One's Job.

No matter what you do, you can make a road straight to success if you will specialize at that job and give to it your absolute best. Of course you will have to work hard, but the humblest position beginner men have risen to great and enduring fame if he paid for all of us that we should study over and over again the lessons which have real value for us.—Chicago American.

Be Fair in That.

Harold's inquisitive aunt asked him if he wouldn't like to be as happy as the birds. "Now," said practical Harold. "Think of the fine they have to get up."

Vertigo.

As the Washington Post says, love makes the heart go pit-a-pat, we've said it wouldn't make it go round as fast if it had to go dizzy.—Detroit Free Press.

THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

AFTER SAVING THE LIFE OF DAINTY CORONA BALDWIN, SMITH TAKES IT UPON HIMSELF TO SAVE THE COMPANY'S PROPERTY AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE.

Synopsis.—J. Montague Smith, cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company, includes society leader, engaged to marry Verita Dunlavin, heiress, in wrongfully accused of dishonesty by Warren Dunlavin, his employer, but urged to be the scapegoat for his guilty associate. Smith strikes Dunlavin, leaves him for dead and flees the state. Coming south without funds, he gets an engineering job on a cotton plantation owned by Warren Baldwin, president of a Louisiana railroad. Smith's strength attracts the attention of his boss in the wilderness, and because of his business efficiency is asked to join the office staff and become a part of financial subject. About this time Smith saves the life of Miss Corona Baldwin, daughter of Col. Dexter Baldwin, president of the company.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"I was born here in Tibbs—and you haven't been there since—and so was mine, and we intend to go back where that world is!"

"Well, she wasn't shy," he chuckled, mastering the touch and with that he let the reins take their own way, content to raising gaudily up to the level of the railroad embankment, where the path of the main track and rolled it in through small it was time for him to break away, and said so.

"But how will you get back to the camp?" she asked.

"I know my two legs yet, and the walking isn't hard."

"Nor I but you might meet those two men again."

"That is the least of my troubles," Miss Corona Baldwin, like the Mississippi colonel, her father, some three moments now and then when she had the ultimate courage of her impulses.

"I should have said you hadn't a trouble in the world," she answered, waving the gate lower.

The polite paraphrases of the old bred perfect ease slipping to the end of his tongue, but he set his teeth upon them and said, instead: "That's all you know about it. What if I should tell you that you've been driving this morning with an escaped convict?"

If Smith doesn't believe it," she said coldly.

"Well, but listen—not—quite," he returned, striking the spirit-flying phrase in sheer honesty.

"Why, how wicked her will and was taking this hospitality if he wouldn't care to put more her mother. Something in the way she said it, some little touch of the lips or look of the eyes, rumbled the spring of complete recognition, and the familiarity parade vanished instantly.

"You forget that I am a working engineer," he explained. "My dress is the clothes and think five pounds a week a handsome wage. Besides, you've seen me a dozen times in Lawrenceville, and you've met me in the northern range."

"There was was no get rid of them, and it?" said the disconcerted Corona, with a little flash of her fine pride in the car to engage to be the rank. "Or was that something like the notion you had to resist?"

"Nothing at all of course," he lavished on easy and with that he went on to tell her how he had been employed by the Missouri Pacific engineering department, and how he had been upon the unemployment list when the Mississippi tornadoes interfering in the matter as the reason the better of the road [illegible] of business. When he had finished, she was silent for a moment. "And now I've got the other half of it, too, it's Fairness."

CHAPTER VII.

Tickgnyon Ditch.

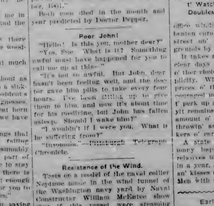
Smith had his vote of thanks from Colonel Dexter Baldwin. Without the unnecessary office of the dame, the colonel having driven out to the end for the express purpose, and the chief of construction himself was not present.

"You've landed us up with a ticklish bunch of engineering troubles, Smith," he said, as they were being driven back to the camp. "I'm not sure but you'll have to go to Memphis to get the right sort of men to put us through."

"Very good. Then they're simply obliged to have your boss, eyes. They'll pass on the information [illegible]."

"Beyond a doubt," exclaimed the colonel, with a laugh that echoed down the [illegible] Williams' desk with a crash that made the tall bottles dance and sing. "What a lot of fresh-eyes we give the whole lot and blow out water in all of they don't get it, we sell it to them."

"That's it, exactly," Smith put in quietly. "And I should say that your



"They Looked Like a Bunch of Hired Assassins.

cattle in the pens is worth the sufferer right now only enough to save it. Don't you agree with me?"

"Great Jehu! I should say so," exclaimed the amateur train dispatcher. Then he broke down the barriers reserve completely. "That settles it, Smith; you can't struggle out here, and way of alliance. You've got to come—and take Corona and me with you. Williams will see that returned him, but you can; re-

TO BE CONTINUED.

PREDICTED TIMES OF DEATH

University of Pennsylvania Provost Forecast Month and Year of His Demise Years in Advance.

I heard a regular army officer who was a coach of General Funston in the Philippines, and who had been detailed to the general was a fatalist in the extraordinary sense of that word. He was a man of education and never believed that he would be killed in action, says a newspaper writer.

The most peculiar prediction about his own death I have heard from the university provost Dr. William Pepper, professor of medicine at Pennsylvania. He told me that he would die in his seventy-fifth year, and he would be nearly a century old and would have accomplished business with Simpson Crawford Nicholson Hill & Co. Dr. Pepper died at 66 and I recalled the incident.

I was in his office before Pepper's death Mr. Finley asked the learned doctor if he had ever had any dealings in connection with the American Philosophical Society.

"Why, yes," replied Doctor Pepper, "because I expect to die before them."

"Why, Doctor," said Finley, "I never in which he expected me into to [illegible]."

"Sure," edited the doctor after a moment's thought, "and I'll expect to [illegible]."

Both men died in the month and year predicted by Doctor Pepper.

Poor John!

"Tightie." Is this you, mother dear?"

"Yes, Pet. What is it?"

"I had already suffered from much from the cough gossip."

"Well, I am. Write just about as carpets as a bunch of cattle in a stockyard." was the murderous rejoinder to confrontation of the cough gossips. "What in the name of the great Tom has possessed prosperity has taught the shunners sin' wake hers o' mother days.

"I wouldn't if I were you. What is he suffering from?"

"Bronchitis," Telegraph Chronicle.

Resistance of the Wind.

Tests on a model of the naval collier Neptune scale in the wind tunnel of the Washington navy yard by Naval Constructor William McEntee show that this vessel, when driven against a 20-mile wind at 14 knots an hour, would require about 150 horsepower to overcome the resistance of the wind. This is about 20 per cent of the power necessary to propel her through the water.

Method in His Madness.

Allen—"Wasn't it sweet of your late aunt to send you a kiss by wire?" Lorraine—"I haven't decided yet. I am suspicious that that telegraph operator was a woman."

Kin Hubbard Essays

OUR DWINDLIN' RESPECT FER TH' LAW

"Th' only time justice prevails is when our money they is when th' defendant is both guilty an' penniless," declared Hon. Editor Cyrus Tanbark, Jr., in his essays, after discussin' th' trial o' Ike Soden. He was arrested an' convicted fer 'ellassault th' Gentleman o' a man. He was sentenced t' six months in jail or 60 cents per day expense, t' th' tax payers, or his wife and th' custody o' the seven children. Then he secretly protested an' justice intended.

"Ever exercising we're liable t' do there's a term fo—some law or another goin th' sentences th' veteran journalist, "so fer only better that gits in a mess there's a up-hearer fund lawyers. Which a feller knows he kin hire his life in one hound an' redeem his rights with th' other. But I'm in th' interest o' lawyers that we're almost certain t' strike a snag unless we're rich an' influential an' carry accident an' liability insurance. Most o' our laws are t' be written fer th' sole purpose o' carvin' loopholes. Jest as soon as somethi' comes along that's likely t' take our minds off th' land, taxes, cost-of-living problems o' life somebody proposes an outlimmore t' spell it. Our great standin' army o' lawyers must have a excuse. Society must be protected.

"But there's a way around ever' law whereby those o' brood means may escape th' smoke an' tunnels o' a long fortunes trial. But th' fare is steep. You kin git around fer less, but you don't git around in style.

"In this advanced age no profession has made more rapid progress than that o' professional law. Th' feller who used t' have th' sole aim an' duty t' keep up with th' times. Th' feller who uses t' be a lawyer now engages on a technicality. He prefers t' split with a good lawyer rather than take any chances.

"But there's no longer th' respect for th' law that there used t' be. There's even less regard for our unwritten laws. It's no uncommon thing t' have a feller wearin' tan shoes with his Prince Albert coat.

"I see Newt Magoon, who murdered Si Tuttle in a fight over a game o' seven up, has got a lawyer that's goin' t' git him off on a plea o' self-defense. He claims that Si was a cripple an' Newt couldn't help but lick him. Si was a cripple because Newt had cut off his left leg with a corn knife in a previous fight. Newt's lawyer will probably git him off on a plea o' insanity, claimin' that Newt was crazy when he cut off Si's leg, because he was a cripple an' couldn't run away from him."

"Th' Feller Who Used t' Drive a Safe an' Git Away on a Handcar Now Escapes on a Technicality. He Prefers t' Split With a Good Lawyer Rather Than Take Any Chances.

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI

MADE FROM THE HIGHEST GRADE DURUM WHEAT COOK BOOK FREE
SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A.
Successors to Skinner Macaroni Company, Ogallala, Neb.

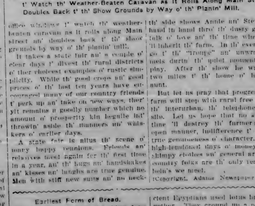
Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Daisy Fly Killer
Placed anywhere, will kill all flies. Lasts all season. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over. Will last for years. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid for 60c. HARRY SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

FARM HANDS $20 TO $40 MONTH

OUR FARMER FRIENDS

It takes a strong person to sit up the only decision of a case, or sayings to bring in the fees and then not feel grand or sublime for hours waiting for th' verdict from the jury. Sometimes it takes years before suits are settled, with the money eaten up in court costs and lawyers' fees, and with the added injustice to the successful party of having to pay his own lawyer.



Th' City Folks Turn Out Year After Year an' Fill th' Streets an' Office Windows t' Watch th' Weather-Beaten Caisevan as it Rolls Along Main Street an' Doubles Back t' th' Straw Ground by th' Depot.

office windows t' watch th' weather-beaten caisevan as it rolls along Main street an' doubles back t' th' straw ground by th' depot, on its way o' the plantin' trip.

It takes a stiff fair an' a couple o' score days of the rural districts o' their choicest examples o' rustic simplicity to bring the good crowd to the process o' the last ten years have entirely changed the agricultural face of th' country. Where we used t' have a few farmers in town and see th' about time for the spring plowin' we now have a dozen or more. I've been sittin' on my doorstep in the early forenoon and counted as many as seven rigs hitched t' the hoss' or mules' faces.

Then let us pray that prosperous farmers will stop with rural free delivery, the telephone an' telephone an' th' side. Let us hope that by stretch o' time th' farmer will be living in the same manner, indifference t' style and price consciousness o' character. In those days of plenty it seems to me that things clothes an' general artificiality would be [illegible] an' only real human folks we need.

(Copyright, Associated Newspaper Service)

CUTICURA HEALS SORE HANDS

That Itch, Burn, Crack, Chap and Bleed. Free.

In a wonderfully short time in most cases these frequent, super-creamy Cuticura preparations heal hands on rebuilding in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, and rub Cuticura Ointment into the hands. Remove surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper. Then wash off with tissue paper. Then wash off with tissue paper. Then wash off with

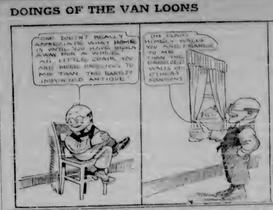
GAME FISHING

by DIXIE CARROLL

Author of LAKE and STREAM CAMP FISHING

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

But Father didn't mean it quite as strenuously as that



JUST ORDINARY OL' PICKEREL

My Dear Burk:

If there is one of the fish family that we respect and admire from the knees pants and boot-top frame of the fishing gamut, it sure must be ol' Lepte Dark Eyed and the young "Sirrie." It certainly made your heart jump when a good quick and started the cold sweat up your spine, the first time you hooked a pickerel, after a subscription spree, at our clubs and societies. You probably had a boat and motor and a heavy weight line on from the nearby weeds and runways from that time on and you soon found that that "some speed" to the game, more than offset the lack of preferred blue bass acts dragged into the stomach, and it takes more than bass or smallie pothole to quiet the boy scout in many a gray sovereign. That be me for you off smallie beat, and there's many a good fellow left in this jerkered and fighted part of the globe who sure spun his fishing spindles by some of the most conservative lights known to the angling derby.

First Pickerel Most Anywhere.

The id'a of a lot of the fish that you can fish for purely anywhere, and you don't have to make a week's journey to one thousand mile trip to his "home grounds" to get a common, collected cuss that can pick on a twine on very to nothing, not at the least time rate a scientific big family. In many "Mississippi" waters he will even make a determined attempt to swallow a spoon and take nodles at his access to enable the bait and make solid connection but all skill and wise to induce him to take the hook. The more it around in his mouth and swallow it head first. Strike sharply and rear away from the weeds. Your this is fished. He may come up to the surface with ease, but he makes his big effort for liberty after you bring him up to the boat.

The most way to get him is by trolling with a spoon or spinner. Take a No. 4½ tandem spinner with a treble hook buckwheat or fanberet, or a No. 4 spoon and you have an excellent trolling rig. A chunk of pork rind adds to the attractiveness of the lure.

DIXIE.

Achievement.

And having once decided to achieve a certain task, achieve is at all costs of tedium and distance. The gain in self-confidence of having accomplished a tiresome labor is immense.—Arnold Bennett.

Anticipating a Bump.

The Virtuoso—And why should you be so much concerned over it? I am losing no hair? The Barber—Why, sir, anyone is obliged to find his head pass falling off."

Middy Blouses

All the New Styles

$1, 1.25, 1.50 $2.00

Wool Skirts

Latest Designs and Weaves

$1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00 $3.50

AND UP

Ladies' Waists

Voiles Organdies Silks

$1.00 to $5.00

Very Large Assortments

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

S. C. ADAMS

will open a General Store at Ironton, June 25, with a fine line of

Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions

Why not Buy in your own community?

See what you buy!

Buy as cheap as elsewhere.

PROFIT SHARING:

With every order amounting to $2.50 cash, 2% will be returned to customer; with $5.00 order 5%, $10.00 order, $1.00. Try us.

COOK BROTHERS

3 Ring Circus

CHARLEVOIX,

ONE DAY ONLY

SATURDAY, JULY 21

The World's Wonders at your doors

Famous Wallett Family,

England's foremost Acrobats & Riders

Far Sought Features from every land and clime

Two Trains of Double Length Cars-Two

COOK & WILSONS' GREATEST WILD ANIMAL

ACROBATIC RIDING LION

TWO HERDS OF LEAPING AND TUMBLING PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

DOUBLE Group of Black Maned Abyssinia Lions

Earth's Largest Safety-Vest Steel Arenas

Big New Free Street Parade

TWO performances DAILY, rain or shine, AFTERNOON AT 2, NIGHT AT 8

CIRCUS ON EARTH

300 Persons employed -200 Finest Horses procurable--Herd of Elephants --Drove of Camels--Big Double Menagerie--20 Clowns

This is positively the Only Big Circus coming this season to Charlevoix

NOTE—Cook Brothers Circus will positively present their only long grand Free Street Parade at 11:30 a. m.

One ticket admits to the Circus and Menagerie, we make no extra charge to see the animals.

THE NAVY NEEDS YOU!

Men between the ages of 18 and 25, physically sound, are urgently wanted at the United States Naval Training Station.

You will receive good pay and a good education for the launch of the service you enter.

For information go to enlistment address

CIVILIAN NAVAL RECRUITING ASSOCIATION

Care of F. R. DICKENSON, Route 3

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

SEA SNAKES VERY VENOMOUS

There Is Little General Knowledge of the Many Species That Infest the Ocean Waters.

Many persons are familiar with the names of the most dreaded and deadly of the poisonous sea snakes, writes a contributor to Country Life, but very few, apparently have any real knowledge of the inconspicuous sea snakes, some of which are highly venomous, that infest the waters of the Indian ocean and the western Pacific.

Nearly all of them differ from the land serpents by the laterally flattened and rudder shape of the tail, and also by the scales of the under surface of the body. When cast ashore accidentally, the majority are quite helpless and soon die, for they are handicapped for getting about on land. Three species, however, differ from the majority in that they are active. One of the most common kind of a three-foot snake that lives in the waters from the Bay of Bengal to Fiji ranks. This species easily crawls on land, and sometimes makes journeys of a considerable distance inland.

Most of the sea snakes have bifid tube nostrils. They feed on fish and other marine creatures and are extraordinarily active. In length, they vary from about two feet to as much as four or twelve feet. Sea snakes, also, differ from land snakes in the shortness of the tongue, in their natural element they thrust only the extreme tip of their tongue through the "tongue" notches in the closed mouth. They have comparatively small mouths, placed on the tip of the snout, and furnished with a valve that opens to admit air and closes to exclude water when the reptile is beneath the surface.

Men and the Nation.

A nation is richer that lives and acts like a man, and men are the purchase of which it is composed.—J. G. Holland.

More Important.

"Your popularity depends upon how well we treat our friends," said the Porter Philosopher. "And how often," added the Little Man.—Judge.

Or Much of Anything.

By never taking the initiative one can often avoid doing something foolish.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CURE FOR "DENTIST FRIGHT"

Nervous Fatigue Suffered by Patient Result of Unnecessary Strain of Expecting a Hurt.

That curious fear experienced by many known as "dentist fright" is an altogether nerve-worry, according to doctors.

"The fatigue which results from an hour or more of this dentist torture is so well known to most dentistry time," says Annie Payson Call, the well-known teacher of nerve training. "Most of the nervous fatigue suffered from the dentist's work is to consist of the unnecessary strain of expecting a hurt, and not from any mental pain inflicted. The teeth are relaxed by resisting upon making yourself a dead weight in the chair, if you succeed only partially, will prove this. It will also be a preliminary means of getting rid of the dentist fright—that peculiar dread which is so well known to most of us."

So well known indeed is none of us as to shut out the sunlight for weeks before the fatal date, the dreadful impending, till by the time the check is reached a state of tension has been attained that precludes the possibility of letting ourselves "go dead," But, says a well-known neurologist, one can drop into this by a little effort, and say to himself, "I will not cry till I am hurt." In fact, he counsels only acquire the ability to become a dead weight in the chair but will finally give no more thought to the dentist's appointment than to a date at the golf club.

PURE OXYGEN LIKE POISON

When It Is Applied at Pressure of Several Atmospheres Warm Blooded Animal Dies Quickly.

There is a seeming incongruity in speaking of oxygen as a poison; yet scientists say that it has long been known that if a warm-blooded animal is submitted to pure oxygen at a pressure of several atmospheres it will die as promptly and surely as if it were in an atmosphere of pure nitrogen. It is pointed out that even exposures to lesser pressures of oxygen, over a considerable time are often attended with fatal results, the most familiar of which are severe irritation of the lungs, thus leading indirectly to death.

Professor Kormer has attempted to define more accurately the possible pathologic effects of this gas, which is being used freely as a therapeutic agent, as a prophylactic against asphyxia in snow-slide in the tunnelling, and in the extraction of submarine of aerial performances. His studies show that atmospheres containing from 80 to 90 per cent of oxygen under normal barometric pressure usually produce, in animals in the course of one or two days, congestion, and finally a pneumonia, probably of true inflammatory nature, as described as a "fibrinous broncho-pneumonia."

News in Brief.

I only want to remark that our cat got drowned in the cistern this morning; the baby is cutting a new tooth; the cook left without warning; we are out of sugar and starch; the stove pipe fell down; the milkman left only a pint instead of a quart today; the bread won't rise; my oldest child is running down with the measles; the plumber in the cellar leaks; we have only one more lamp left; the dog has just been to a fight and is full of it; the parrot has learned to swear; the paint got out when I was over the dining-room floor; the music-string of the clock is broken; my three children have gone reading to visit tomorrow; the rain has not called for the garbage for two weeks; our dog has mange; the looking-glass fell off the wall a while ago and broke to pieces, and I think that my husband is taking considerable notice of a widow lady that lives across the way.—Atchison Globe.

Love Means Possession.

Love means possession! Teach a child to love his pet and he will learn to love pre better. Let him have all the care and responsibility of that pet; let him observe the pet's curious little traits, its original ways, and if the pet suffers or dies let him be in full sympathy with it. Love is full of heart pains and it will develop him for a higher love.—Exchange.

To Be Remembered.

We sometimes need to remember that it takes some shadows to bring out the richness and beauty, and balances of life, as well as of pictures.

Problem of the Desert.

Here comes a noble fact that nations are displacing camels in Egypt by railroads. Now, whether the tourist can go eight days without a drink.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Have Abiding Faith.

There are also those who, when they believe anything, don't care whether they know anything about it or not.—Atchison Globe.

Find It in Their Work.

When men are rightly occupied, their employment gives out of their work, as the odor pertains out of a fruitful flower.—John Ruskin.

Love Is Conspiration.

Every woman's ambition, with the Michigan Concrete Road Association, one of the largest road builders in Northern Michigan, gave us a good talk. J. W. Hanson, editor of "Roads and Streets," at Detroit, Mich., a monthly paper devoted entirely to good roads, and which every man, woman and child who are interested in the greatest work of the nation, that is, road building, ought to be a subscriber to the magazine of the subscription, and Mr. Geo. V. Hoffman, a taxidermist of national repute too, and many others were present.

Of course, no meeting of this kind would be complete without the presence of Michigan's father of good roads, Horatio S. Earle, the handsomest man in Michigan. Nothing can be said that people do not already know about this man. He instituted the good roads last year in honor of the great work he has done stands in the public square and while it is very beautiful, it really does not do the man justice, but he is very modest and well pleased as it is, proud as he has reason to be, that the people built this monument to perpetuate his memory. One of the good things about it is, that they did not wait until after he died to either send flowers or say good words, but they did while he was living.

The latter would not be complete without an extra reference being made to the Chairman of the Committee, Honorable Mr. Baker, ex member of the legislature of the great state of Michigan, but no relation to "the baker, the butcher or the candlestick maker." He did himself proud as a host at the festivities and proved himself a true patriot and American in urging Americans to be Americans, and show that were not Americans to shut up and get out of the country. His talk was a corker. I think we could afford to pay Mr. Baker a good salary to come down here and live with us. It is really too bad that more people are not interested in attending these meetings. It was the best one I ever attended, and we bring you greetings from the people assembled, and the great work that Superintendent Rogers will recommend to the U. S. Government that they grant Charlevoix roads to connect with National roads.

This means that a mile of concrete road which can be built approximately for $15,000, that Uncle Sam will pay the state $6,000 leaving Charlevoix county to pay only $5,000 for a concrete road 16 feet wide, and the only expense that we can be to will be 1 per cent interest on the bonds for $5,000 or a little over $200 per year per mile, which will be reduced year by year until it amounts to nothing. The amount allowed by the state for the upkeep will be more than it will cost to keep this road up judging from the fact that the large traffic over the two pieces of concrete road we have here, one of which has been built eight years and the other seven years without one dollar of expense having been put on either. Superintendent Rogers also said he would recommend state aid on other roads which is $6,000 for a 16-foot concrete road.

I feel that a vote of thanks should be tendered Mr. Rogers for the efficient manner in which he is conducting this, the most important and one of the greatest interest to our state. He has nearly sixty people employed in his department and all necessarily must be high grade people.

Yours truly,

VAN FELT.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Fitzsse's Block.

Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.

230 Antrim St.

TELEPHONE NO. 476

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.

AND EVENINGS.

First Publication June 9th.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Fred H. Bennett and Mary Bennett, his wife, of Charlevoix county, Michigan, to Charlevoix County, A. D. 1911 and recorded in Mortgage Records of said county on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. in Liber 87 of Mortgages on page 111, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, June 7th, 1917, the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-Six and 50-100 Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the moneys secured to be paid by said mortgage.

Notice is therefore given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 4th day of August, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will at the front door of the Court House in the city of Charlevoix, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest thereon as aforesaid, and all legal costs and charges of sale, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: Southeast 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 of Section 6, Township 34 North, Range 7 West.

Dated, May 7th, 1917.

CHARLEVOIX SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,

Mortgagee.

Clark C. Wood,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

First Publication June 16th.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1917. Present: Hon. Emory A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Hayden, deceased.

It appearing to this Court that the time for presenting claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is ordered that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 12th day of October, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of examination and adjustment.

EMORY A. CARROLL, Judge of Probate.

Coughs

Kill If You Let Them.

Instead kill your Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals Inflamed Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years benefited by

Dr. King's New Discovery

Money Back If It Fails

All Druggists 50c. and $1.00

WAR PRICES WILL NOT HIT YOU

if you become *our consumer agent* and buy your ligit groceries, spices, extracts, toilet articles, stock food, stock dip, poultry supplies, etc., for your own use from us at

Wholesale Prices

This Is Your Great Opportunity to Save Money and Make Money

OUR price on high grade goods, and the liberality of the plan will astonish you. You can absolutely eliminate jobbers', retailers' and agents' profits, and keep this money in your own pocket—*Write for full particulars today.*

THE KING COMPANY Department H ROCKFORD, ILL.

LUMBER YARDS--SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

CHARLEVOIX + SENTINEL.

FIGHT OR GIVE

VOLUME 48 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, July 19, 1917. — NUMBER 14

PRESIDENT WILSON has expressed his opinion of the duty relating to Saving Bank Deposits in these true sentences:

"If a man does not provide for his children, if he does not provide for all those dependent upon him, and if he has not that vision of conditions to come, and that care for the days that have not yet dawned, which we sum up in the whole idea of thrift and saving, then he has not opened his eyes to any adequate conception of human life. We are in the world not to provide for ourselves, but for others and that is the basis economy."

One Dollar ($1.00) will open a Savings Account

4 per cent Interest paid on Time Deposits

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

H. S. HARSHA, Vice Prest. J. L. CRANE, President

A. D. CUMMINS, Cashier. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Prest. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

J. L. CRANE

Clearing Sale

Ladies' Summer Coats and Suits

Misses Summer Coats

Childrens Summer Coats

Misses Wash Dresses

Children's Wash Dresses

One Lot Children's Gingham Wash Dresses, at **48c**

One Lot Children's Wash Dresses, 6 to 14, at **69c**

Women's $25.00 Suits at **$18.75**

Women's 19.00 Coats at **$14.25**

Women's 15.00 Coats at **$9.50**

Women's 12.00 Coats at **$8.65**

Children's $5.00 ..... **$3.45**

Children's $2.25 Coats at **$1.95**

ALL ARE 1917 MODELS

Cottages For Rent!

E. A. BURNETT, AGENT

311 South Bridge Street.

ANNUAL MEETING

Charlevoix Citizens Attend Annual Meeting of East Michigan Pike Association at Mackinaw City, Friday, July 13th.

Harry Shields, Dick Bennett and the writer left Charlevoix at 7 a. m. Friday the 13th, for Mackinaw City, arriving there at 12 m., in time for the second annual meeting of the East Michigan Pike Association. We returned the same evening, having had a good time generally, the usual fine fish dinner for which Mackinaw City is so justly noted on these occasions. Of course, the big spot of the occasion was Mr. Frank J. Rogers, Michigan State Highway Commissioner, who gave us a few straight and regular the necessity of building [illegible].

Mr. Rogers has Gallicreth gave a wonderful talk on the great beauty of the Irish Highway. He is the father of the Highway and has made many trips over this scenic National route, extending from Miami, Florida, north to Chattanooga, where it branches off northwest to Chicago, and extending through Michigan via Grand Rapids and Indiana, where it follows the West Michigan Pike to Mackinaw City and from Mackinaw City it follows the East Michigan Pike to Detroit, Toledo, and Cincinnati and on to Chattanooga, making, without doubt, 3,000 miles of the most beautiful highway in the world, with its six miles of water wonderful all around the East and West coasts of Michigan.

Harry J. Bradman, connected with the Michigan Concrete Road Association, one of the largest road builders in Northern Michigan, gave us a good talk. J. W. Hanson, editor of "Roads and Streets," at Detroit, Mich., a monthly paper devoted entirely to good roads, and which every man, woman and child who are interested in the greatest work of the nation, that is, road building, ought to be a subscriber to the magazine of the subscription, and Mr. Geo. V. Hoffman, a taxidermist of national repute too, and many others were present.

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Yours truly,

VAN FELT.

For Sale.

E. M. F. Touring Car in good running order. Phone 227. 2t.

THE U. S. FISH HATCHERY

Work on Big Government Building to Commence as Soon as City Vacates Site.

A. T. Stewart, of the U. S. Fish Hatchery at Northville, is here with plans and specifications for the fish hatchery which has been ordered by the Fish Commission.

The work of tearing down the old waterworks building is in progress. The old waterworks, embracing the auxiliary light and water plant is to be removed to a brick building yet to be built adjoining the present place.

The work on the hatchery will give employment to a large number of Charlevoix mechanics and laborers, and, also to the large demand from the Lost enterprise, there is every evidence that Charlevoix will be very busy this summer and fall.

Further and more definite particulars concerning the hatchery will be given later.

ANOTHER REAL ESTATE ACQUIREMENT

Another Slice of Land Added to the Loeb Estate on Pine Lake—Now Biggest Resort Estate in the North.

The Charlevoix agents of Mr. A. H. Loeb, of Chicago, on Wednesday last, bought of several farmers on the east border of the 90 acres recently acquired on the south side of Pine Lake, 220 acres, to be added to the fine park purchase.

The Loeb estate now embraces 1,120 acres—the most extensive resort estate in Northern Michigan, and involving improvements that will require an expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Already plans and specifications are being made for the buildings. The main residence alone will far exceed any building of its kind on any inland lakes. We understand that local contractors are already in consultation with Mr. Loeb in the business to charge.

The benefit that will accrue to Charlevoix merchants and laborers is almost beyond computation. H. F. Shaw, of this city, is in charge of everything pertaining to the immense enterprise.

Coming in All Its Entirety

Cook Brothers' World's Greatest Shows to visit Charlevoix for one day—Saturday, July 21.

Four hundred people employed and carrying over 200 foreign and domestic animals, all transported under the management of Jimmie M. Brock, agent for Cook Brothers' Shows, who was in town last Monday making arrangements for the appearance of this big circus on Saturday, July 21.

The strange colony of people, handsome horses, rare wild animals, gorgeous cabinets, are scheduled to arrive here during the early hours of the morning of the above date in their own special trains from Petoskey where they will exhibit the day before.

Circus day will begin with a big all new grand golden glittering, free street parade, over one mile in length, and two performances will be given, the first starting at 2 p. m. and the other at 8 p. m.

Grounds have been arranged for, and a number of Charlevoix merchants will receive large orders for feed stuff for both man and beast.

The Cook Brothers' World's Greatest Shows have been successfully established, and bear a reputation second to none for high class exhibitions presented, and the honest manner they have of dealing with the public. No gambling, or grafting being tolerated or carried with these shows.

Little Changed.

Feminine nature, as good Burk points out, has not changed very much since the world began, and we are ready for peace when we are all up in clothes as nearly as possible like those worn by Dame and Fred, and he thinks that she was preserving the youthful bloom of her figure.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

First Aid.

If an artery is cut, the blood is a bright red color and comes in spurts; this is very dangerous; act quickly. Send for a doctor at once, treat as in bad cuts, crowding cotton wool, and hold tight with bandages. Compress artery by tight bandages over wound, but between heart and wound.

Heat Foresight.

Willie—"Is your chumley of commerce is going to run your farm on the map? No doubt you will get some large manufacturing plant to locate here." Billie—"No; we are going to purchase some well-known priest-maker to be born here."—Life.

HOLLAND RUMOR SAYS THE KAISER HAS ABDICATED

Wilhelm Summons Von Hindenburg and General Luttendorff to Berlin.

PRUSSIAN WAR MINISTER OUT

Count Karolyi Declares Liberties Must Be Granted in Every Country to Bring War to an End.

Geneva, July 16.—The Prussian minister of war, General von Stein, has resigned, according to word received in a dispatch from the German frontier.

Copenhagen, July 16.—Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg's resignation has been accepted, according to the Berlin newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau. The paper is a national liberal organ, which has hereto fore been exceedingly accurate in its governmental news.

London, July 16.—Sensational rumors that the Kaiser has lost his throne were current in Holland today. They are unconfirmed. The Amsterdam correspondent of the Morning Post cabled today as follows:

"Rumors are current here that Emperor Wilhelm has abdicated in favor of his son, Prince Joachim. They are unconfirmed and must be taken with reserve.

Prince Joachim, the Kaiser's sixth son, was born in 1890.

These rumors followed close upon the heels of a report that the redoubtable Hindenburg had arrived in Berlin, presumably to "advise" regarding the Polish question

Elva's Profession

By John Elkins

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

Cedric Shaw was intensely suffering, and although one can scarcely remember the sweeping changes in the hotel millinery trade since last year, he still retains enough interest in such things to know a waste of time is a terrible thing.

Elva Burr Boyd season in a Turnerville resort in the late summer. This fact was engendered as a result during the day when Cedric and Elva were still more acquainted. She made it look like a sailing resort, and the fishing was only secondary interest. If any fashionable, and consequently expensive, hotel guests visited the quaint little spot in search of the piscatorial delight, Cedric and Elva were always there to take them out in the boat. He seemed to her like a man of the good old stamp, and although unwilling, engaged people in refined conversation, she soon found out that she was right. The mother of Cedric Shaw had belonged to a family of high social standing and his father had been president of a college. Both were dead and of twelve, the youngest, Cedric, leaving a sustenance fortune to the fifth and son, and at eighteen years of age started in to earn his own living. He had done so well that at twenty-five he was now a junior partner in the concern.

Elva, on the evening Shaw was to call, put on her most becoming frock and had her hair to suit the style.

"Oh, dear!" she said to herself, "it hasn't very many curves that it can frown. "But it's late what I think it is, he won't mind. If he does he can go home." The sentence ended in a sigh.

It did not appear, from the animated conversation that the length of Shaw's call that he did mind. The next day he wrote a note and enclosed in it a stamped envelope.

Even after Shaw had become a frequent visitor and had called several times there is no data or glories of amusement he knew little or nothing of her circumstances. She had told him her parents lived in a small village. In the state, and when she mentioned a few friends, she was alone in the city, and was waiting for vacation to see how she was earning it. She had not informed him, and more especially not his position, and said no more.

The matter of dress occupied by his new ways, as a boarding house had been remodeled into a first-class hotel.

Next to it stood a residence with the barns of business on the average had been remodeled into a rooming house, and it was into this rented out his bachelor apartments.

One morning the porter had an item of the front of the establishment obtained a cleaning implement, had been talking of a splendid party to be given that evening at the Shaw's firm and that evening he took Elva.

"He Lights a Bit of Paper So's He Can Look Better."

for being attracted; she simply knew that she was attracted to him, and that during every second among months on this globe it seems a waste of time to forgive him.

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Garbed in Gingham for Play.

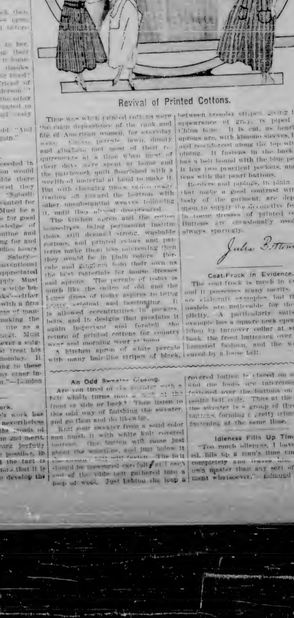
Blue gingham and white clothes go harmoniously in every circle of society. Here is a model of blue and white gingham that is as fresh as it is full of style. These linens are of excellent quality and will wash and wear well. Although the model is simple in design, the trimmings are elaborate. Notice the embroidered medallions in the skirt and the rows of embroidery on the waist. The collar and cuffs are of white organdie with insertion and edging of Valenciennes lace. The belt is of white linen with a buckle of white celluloid.

Revival of Printed Cottons.

There was a time when printed cottons were the main dependence of the rank and file of women who could not afford silks. Then came the days when percale, linen, lawn, dimity and organdie were the favorite summer fabrics, and printed cotton was relegated to the kitchen. Some of these fabrics were very beautiful, but they were always expensive. Now we have the printed cottons in elaborate designs, but they are inexpensive and are always appropriate. Some of the printed cottons are exclusively cool, but always expensive.

Coat-Frock in Evidence.

The coat-frock is much in evidence and it presents a variety of attractive and individual examples, but the best models are those that are perfectly satisfactory in every detail. The satisfactory example has a square neck opening finished with a collar of white linen and the front buttoning over double-breasted fashion. The waist is



Julia Bottomley

SELF HELPS for the NEW SOLDIER

By a United States Army Officer

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HOW TO START AND STOP.

There is small use in being taught how to march if the soldier does not know how to start. Knowing how to start is not only important. It is fundamental. The whole unity and smoothness of a group movement depends upon whether it has had a proper beginning. Otherwise, it is haphazard disjointed, it may be completely spoiled while individuals are bobbing along, trying to pick up the strides. Hitherwise, also, good marching can be the same story which has been established, perhaps, from the Battle of Hastings (History may explain, "look school—everybody's out of step with Jehnie").

Knowing how to step—to start—fairly as important. If a movement is to have a true and military finish, in some respects, it is even more so. Also, a group movement with a snappy conclusion may leave a better impression than a well-executed one which is always down at the end and expires. There is an instinct for punctuation which has been properly given, even in the days of the old Delsarte craze, to movements most inspired upon the degree of exactness to the ending of all.

Whether a movement, well started, is to be fully executed and precise termination rests upon rudiments. It is not necessary that they be established into a military nail to be practiced by the soldier. They are to be used in its steps and movements to the accepted ends and with the minimum of effort. Time, impulse and the manual of arms, is at the rate of 120 paces to the minute. Learn then to perform all movements and other drills at that rate. Not one more nor one second. After this, the new soldier will find that he can do anything else only one unit to another with one a little.

Movements start from the position of attention. At the command "Forward" the weight of the body is shifted to the right leg, but the left time must be executed and the heel must be raised. The visible evidence of the transfer "forward" is a preparatory movement, and the command, merely, the command of execution, will be explained. In a brief article, the left foot—always the left—passes the right foot a distance of 16 inches. The side remains on the ground and it is passed without a shock. There is no such connection as the queer step in the United States army.

The command "company (squad) left" is given as either foot strikes the ground—which foot is governed by the time of the command. If it is the left foot which strikes the ground at the command "left," it is given by

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Tuesday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan

WILLARD A. SMITH — EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 9

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months ..... $ 25
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One Year 1 00

Local and Personal

Don't miss the circus, Sat., July 21st.

J. Leahy, the optometrist, will be here again July 23.

W. A. Bone, of Ellsworth, was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Gaby E. Hiner arrived on the Manitou Tuesday morning.

Miss Lula Jackson, of Detroit, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Lewis.

Mrs. Mulligan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shaw.

Capt. Martin, of the Scotia Canneries regiment, spent Sunday with the Swinton families.

Mrs. Will Carter, of Chicago, is in the city visiting her father, P. S. Brown on Mason street.

On Saturday last the Hotel Charlevoix changed hands, Dr. J. A. Auld of this city, taking possession.

Lola Shanahan on Wednesday, left for Petoskey for a few days visit with friends and relatives.

Ira A. Adams, of Bellaire, was a Tuesday visitor at the residence of W. A. Smith on Park avenue.

Saturday, July 21st, Charlevoix will be the busiest little city in the state—Cook Bros. circus will be here.

Geo. Hyers, of Grand Rapids, is the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. Bartlett, and brother, Chas. Hyers.

Howard K. Baish, representing the American Net & Twine Co., of Chicago, is in the city calling on the fishermen.

Mrs. Ada Butcher, of Fair Grove, Mich., who has been visiting friends in the city for ten days, returned to her home on Tuesday.

W. C. Hanks, wife and daughter, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fleuren, returned to their home in Chicago, Sunday.

Dr. J. Milton Vance of Wooster, O., will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10:30. Mrs. Vance will sing. The public is cordially invited.

P. J. O'Leary and wife, of Ludington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clements over Sunday. Mr. O'Leary is superintendent of the Sterns Lumber company.

Ensign Roy Marshall and family of Torre Haute, Ind., arrived Friday of last week, and will remain for a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Parmenter, 103 Upright avenue, next Friday at 2:30 p. m. All visiting ladies are cordially welcomed.

on Tuesday, through the patriotic agent of the Beaver Island Transportation Co., Free transportation was secured to a number of Red Cross members. Mrs. Jas. J. Gaskin, Mrs. Parsons of the Chicago, Mrs. Allen Smith and Miss O'Leary remained at the island to do work in that capacity. With the aid of these ladies the membership will be largely increased.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gemell, last Thursday evening, a son.

Will Scroggie Jr., of Detroit, spent Sunday in Charlevoix with the family.

Robert Paddock and W. J. Gallagher went to Grand Rapids Wednesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Youngs of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Beaudoin.

E. B. Ward has the contract to build a summer cottage here for Herbert Newman, of Marion.

Mrs. Myers, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting Mrs. Ira Campbell and Mrs. Forest Wood of Charlevoix.

Leslie Crane, wife and daughter, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane, on Park avenue.

Mr. Groendaleer, of Chicago, arrived Saturday on the S. S. "Manitou" and joined his family on Park avenue.

Mrs. L. O. Sharrow, and two children who have been visiting in Detroit and Ypsilanti, returned home the first of the week.

Capt. Geo. Winters, of the Str. Columbia, was in Muskegon last week on business. Capt. O. E. Wilbur relieving him of his duties.

The steamer Petoskey, of Charlevoix, Capt. Sam Ilree, master, has started on her regular run between Charlevoix and Boyne City. Henry Sherman going as engineer.

A Red Cross benefit dance will be given at Stanton Grange hall on Friday evening, July 20th. Receipts from the dance and refreshments will go to the Red Cross fund.

The "Birth of Patriotism" at the Majestic Theatre, Monday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m., for the benefit of the W. R. C., who are working for the soldiers. Everyone should attend.

A visitor here last week was Rev. T. M. Taylor, pastor of a Kalamazoo Methodist church. Mr. Taylor is one of those able and popular pastors who, in former past, was a Charlevoix pastor.

At the Majestic Theatre next Tuesday evening Manager Mike presents upon the screen, Douglas Fairbanks, in "The Americano," a fine art production. Don't miss seeing it. He is an expert tracer and wrestler, and a fine entertainer.

Local rental has been subscribed to send a 125-man band as a cost of $150, to Traverse City. It will be planned so that the top three stores may be cut off on the street, leaving the first and second floor to care for the worker transit business.

A cause of sorrow regret in Charlevoix is the recent death, near his home in Kalamazoo, of Allen F. Budd Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knight, prominent members of the Charlevoix Summer Home Association. Mr. Knight was killed in an automobile accident. He leaves a wife.

At the breast baking contest held at the Blanchard Hardware Co.'s store on Saturday, July 14th, there were several contestants and three prizes given, of which Mrs. E. Booth held the honor of winning first. Mrs. Loretta Black, second, and Mrs. Cal. Tompson third.

At a meeting of the Charlevoix Summer Home Association held on Monday July 16th, the association voted to give the fire boys $50, and also did Gus. H. Webb gave the boys $50 for the excellent work that they did at the time that the Webb cottage burned. Mr. Webb appreciates very much the work of the fire boys, as they certainly did fine work and are deserving of the help of our association. Mr. Webb, as stated last week, did not purchase the Lewis cottage, but did purchase the Stevens cottage.

"Bud" Nordrom, of Detroit, arrived Saturday and remained over Sunday with his parents on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackman and daughter, of Traverse City, motored to Charlevoix Saturday, and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bonham and other relatives.

Will Driggett received word last week from Detroit, announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Driggett, Jr., on last Wednesday. Sure to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Driggett, Sr., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Chick, of Chicago, arrived Saturday morning with the remains of Mrs. Clark's sister, Miss Phila Wood, who died at Philadelphia last week Tuesday. Miss Wood was a sister of Henry H. Wood, of this city.

On Saturday evening, July 14th, a birthday party was given at the Alex. Cafe, by Mrs. I. H. Freeman, one of Charlevoix's summer visitors. The cafe was most beautifully decorated and was a scene of beauty. At seven o'clock supper was served to about seventy-five invited friends. At eight thirty the guests gathered in the adjoining grill room, where the balance of the evening was spent in card playing and other amusements.

What one of the ladies belonging to the Kaiya Alida Tribes, who was visiting with Mr. Van Pelt, said on their trip around Pine Lake, was that "I should think you would build regular concrete roads. Then we would not have to take the dust from those cars ahead of us and neither would we have those chuck holes, and don't you think they would last much longer to pay for the extra expense in building?" Van's reply was that even the first cost of building concrete roads was very little more than a gravel road, and that the upkeep of the gravel in a period of four or five years would more than make up the difference in the price.

Just stand at the bridge and cast an eye down Bridge street on a pleasant afternoon and render your verdict on the question of Charlevoix prosperity. Then take a car and drive through the side streets, colour State street and up Antrim and back. Then take a whirl down Belvidere avenue and around by the cemetery back to repaired Bridge street. Then with your appetite whetted to a keen edge, with your motor at intermediate traverse Michigan avenue to the foothill of Mt. McSauba, then across to the Inn and back down Division avenue to the Beach Hotel, you have covered the least and the sentrees of the prettiest town in Michigan—wide awake, growing, and blessed with every advantage necessary to the preservation of health and happiness. Charlevoix is truly the Queen of the North

Death of Lester Solomon

On Tuesday, July 17, Lester Solomon died at his summer home on Park avenue, in this city, from hemorrhage. Three years ago Mr. Solomon purchased his home here and more have spent the summers here with his family. His age was 35 years, which was spent for the welfare of his people.

Mr. Solomon during his visits in Charlevoix made many friends among our citizens. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. The remains were taken to Kalamazoo Wednesday evening for interment.

Loyalty to Charlevoix County should be the watchword of every voter in the county. Adherence to party good things suggested by anyone will stimulate the broken knees, strengthen the weak hearted, and give new life to the unfit fittest. We must, however, beware of those who are trying to work for their own personal gain. Smooth, soft words are frequently very deceiving. In fact they are decidedly slimy and apt to leave an unwary astray. We have a duty to perform in this county. A duty we owe our neighbors, our friends, our family and ourselves. Because we offer a piece of property today at a fair liberal price, and you feel that somebody wants it at that price, do not dumble up on him. Be fair, honest and use the Golden Rule.

DEATH OF PHILA WOOD

Although Not With Us for Several Years, Charlevoix Mourns Her Loss

This community was shocked to learn of the death, on July 9th, at Philadelphia, of Miss Phila Wood, after but a few days illness. The remains arrived here Saturday, the funeral occurring from the Clinton street home of her brother the same day.

Phila Wood was born in Norwood, this county, Feb. 23, 1872. She was the daughter of the late Orvis H. and Mary Wood. Surviving her are one brother and one sister—Henry Wood, of this city, and Mrs. Mary Clarke, of Chicago.

She graduated from the Charlevoix high school in 1890, following which she attended the University of Michigan. Later she was associated with Miss Mary MacDowell, in settlement work in the city of Chicago.

Seventeen years ago she entered the house of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, of Germantown, Pa., as governess for their children, and manager of their several estates, and last remained with them over three years. She became a valued member of their household.

There are very few people in Charlevoix who have been more profoundly touched by the loss of this dear woman. The large, gentle nature of her mother shone in her eyes and beamed from her benign countenance. The writer, who knew her from infancy, the day of her birth, remembers her as a girl and woman since Gentleman was a young lad, and whose companionship brought with it sunshine and joy.

"HAPPY" IN THE TOILS

Well Known Charlevoix Character Gets Careless With Automobile

W. I. Teeds, commonly known hereabouts as "Happy," the rotund and obscene chimney artist and junk merchant, is locked up in the Bellaire jail and with him, are four confederates, Okey Dewey, Geo. Parks, Weblen Reasner and Clarence Shaw.

Traverse City officers telephoned Sheriff Nowak from that place that a motor naussi were there with 256 pounds of copper wire and other junk. This was up vastly by the body of the missed Bellaire-Charlevoix electric light line. The Traverse City officers detained the men, and the Antrim county sheriff was notified, the wire naturally being identified in that county. They had an automobile with which they were transporting the plunder for market.

Other depredations have been traced to the door of "Happy."

No, Indeed.

Don't worry patents. The fact that your little Willie is doing pretty well in his "specialty" is not necessarily an indication that he is becoming worldly wise—Indianapolis Star.

Beaver Island News

Mrs. Adolphus DeVise and son went to Traverse City Tuesday.

Dan Gallagher went to Charlevoix Tuesday on business.

Dan T. Gallagher arrived home from Chicago Wednesday.

Capt. Tom Saunders made a business trip to Charlevoix this week.

Pat. A Gallagher is fixing on the steamer Columbian.

James Riordan has bought the Saunders Bros. fishing outfit.

W. W. Boyle, of Nashinway, returned home Saturday, after spending two weeks visiting friends on the island.

Patrick Danner and wife went to Escanaba on a visit last week.

C. C. Gallagher, of Escanaba, is here visiting friends.

G. C. Murray, of Ohio, spent several days here last week.

Mrs. Hannah Gallagher, of Chicago, is here visiting friends.

Mrs. W. A. School, of Chicago, is here visiting her parents, W. J. Gallagher and wife.

Geo. Birks and wife, of Keokuk, Ia., are here for the summer.

Matt Reckseger and wife, of Milwaukee, are here visiting at Wm. Birks'.

Frances Dudley has returned from visiting in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mike Call and Hugh Gallagher returned Saturday from Charlevoix where they went for a load of goodies.

Mrs. Nels Ladenore went to Escanaba on a visit.

Mrs. Will Kerns and son Ray visited at Ironwood.

Mrs. Lou Briggs went to Hardwood to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harney Murray.

Miss Nellie Gallagher, of Chicago, is here visiting her parents, Owen Gallagher and wife.

Daniel C. Gallagher and son Ralph went to Ironwood on a visit.

The steamer Columbia makes regular trips to Wisconsin. There are more than fifty summer visitors at the place.

Wm. Bolfrey made a trip to Manistique with his gasoline boat.

Frank McGaughin is home from Manistique, where he was working since April.

W. J. Gallaghers sold to Boyne City parties.

Hugh McLaughlin, of Detroit, is here visiting friends.

Ed. Dellrell and wife, of Chicago, are here visiting the former's brother, John Dellrell.

Herman Pichner is home on a visit.

Emrey's Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX. - MICHIGAN.

Be Cool and Comfortable

Treat yourself today to real Underwear Comfort. Get into one of these famous Stephenson Knit Back Athletics. Cool! You've never before known how cool underwear can be. You will find downright, solid comfort :: :: :: :: ::

In Stephenson Athletic Underwear

No binding, the fabric is cool and comfortable. None of the bagging or sagging, customary in all Nainsook Underwear

Union—Two-Piece—Athletic

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE.

New Perfection Wick Blue Flame

OIL COOK-STOVE

saves fuel expense and lessens the work. Produces a strong working flame instantly. Flame always under immediate control. Gives quick results without overheating the kitchen. Made in Three Sizes. Every stove warranted.

FOR SALE BY

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Physician and Surgeon
212 Bridge St. Phone 191
Office Hours 2 to 4 p. m.

COOK BROTHERS
3 Ring Circus

CHARLEVOIX,
ONE DAY ONLY

SAT'DAY, JULY 21

The World's Wonders at your doors

Famous Wallett Family, England's foremost Aerialists & Riders

Far Sought Features from every land and clime

Two-Trains of Double Length Cars-Two

COOK & WILSON'S GREATEST WILD ANIMAL

ACROBATIC RIDING LION

CIRCUS ON EARTH

TWO HOURS OF LAUGHS AND THRILLS!

Earth's Largest Salaries-First Show Ever! 3 Rings-3 Stages-Our Aerial Spans

Big New Free Street Parade

$50,000 Group of Black Maned Siberian Lions

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—AFTERNOON AT 1, SHARP AT 8 Doors open one hour earlier!

300 Persons employed-200 Finest Horses procured for the—Herd of Elephants—Drove of Camels—Big Double Menagerie—20 Clowns

This is positively the Only Big Circus coming this season to Charlevoix

NOTE—Cook Brothers Circus will positively present their mile long grand Free Street Parade at 10:30 a. m.

One ticket admits to the Circus and Menagerie, no extra charge to see the animals.

MARTIN BLOCK

Successor to C. Dautio

For

Fresh Groceries
Vegetables
Fruits
Meat

Call on

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Historical Society Picnic

The Historical Society will celebrate the anniversary of the passing along these shores of Father Charlevoix, in his canoe, July 31st, 1721, by a basket picnic on the beach at the west end of the Park, on the evening of July 31st, from 6 to 8. Particulars next week. It is intended that this will inaugurate an annual observance of "Charlevoix Day."

GLASSES FITTED

CONSULT

J. LEAHY
Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Pitting Children's Eyes a Specialty

Difficult Cases Solicited

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

Will be at Hotel Charlevoix, on Monday, July 23.

ONE DAY ONLY

Home office, Petoskey, Mich.

Red Cross Notes

The good work goes on at the new Red Cross headquarters in the Masonic Temple.

Mondays and Thursdays of each week Mrs. Henry X. Strauss, of Chicago, directs about forty women in the making of surgeons' dressings.

Mrs. Ella Seward, of St. Louis, headed up an equal number, a most efficient force of workers. Her friends have gathered about her in large numbers and are making a fine showing in the cutting and sewing of garments. The first consignment called for by County Headquarters will be Monday morning. The Belvedere group, which is meeting most effectual and contributed generously to this, our box provider.

The Brotherhood of Man is evident each day in this work for humanity. Everyone is "doing his bit,"—no easy side offers of assistance come—not a few passes that very many contributions of thought, money, time and service and kind encouragement to the good cause.

A drive for membership is on and all are asked to join this great organization.

Rebersats are taking place now for the Benefit Vaudeville to be given in the Opera House early in August by our summer visitors.

A full report of the Charlevoix Auxiliary to Michigan Chapter American Red Cross will be published in this paper next week.

FOOD VALUES AND HOME ECONOMY

By Direct to Consumer

Food is that substance—and that substance only—which can be converted into human energy and which can be made a part of the human organism. Anything taken into the body which does not serve these purposes is not a food. The cheapest food is that which supplies the most nutriment for the least money. The most economical food is that which is the cheapest and at the same time best adapted to the needs of the user.

The true purpose of food is to promote growth and to sustain life. The person who wishes to enjoy the best health and the keenest mental activity must select for food such articles as will supply all the elements of nutrition in the body needs, in their proper form and in the right or natural proportion. The best food is often rendered useless by taking it in too large quantities or in excess of what the body really needs.

In this connection the question of life and primating growth there are needed all of the three different classes of food, which are: The proteins, the fats, and the carbohydrates.

Proteins are so called the "tissue builders." They form the basis of muscle, bone, and serve to keep the blood and fluids of the body. They also furnish heat and energy to some extent. Eggs, milk, cheese, lean meats and meats are all high protein foods.

Fats are the great heat producers for the body. They have a higher calorific or heat value than the proteins or carbohydrates. For example, an ounce of butter will produce as much heat in the body as an ordinary helping of lean meat or potatoes. Butter-fat is the most easily digested and useful fat.

The carbohydrates form a great class of foods including all the starches and sugars. Flour, meal, potatoes, all sugars of all kinds, syrups, honey, and fruits such as bananas, raisins and dates are all very rich carbohydrate foods. These foods are great energy producers and also contain much protein.

There are also the foods which are rich in mineral salts, such as lettuce, celery, dandelion, and wheat bran. These foods are very necessary in making the blood and tissues of the body and are absolutely essential. They supply the mineral salts in a form which can be taken up easily by the body. They supply the calcium, iron and other minerals which are necessary for the building of bone and blood.

The woman who really thoughtfully considers the food problem is face to face with two things to consider: First, she must, if she wishes to be economical, buy those foods which will be cheapest and have the least waste about them; second, she must at the same time choose those which are most nourishing and useful to the body.

It is very important that she knows something of the composition of foods, their relative values, and correct ways of combining them. She must know that she must select foods containing carbohydrate, fats, proteins and mineral salts and must use them in the meals in correct proportion to one another. Without a knowledge of these things she will not serve her family many meals like this one, for example:

Scalloped potatoes.
Baked macaroni.
White bread.
Baked bananas and cake.
This meal has an excess of carbohydrate, and not much protein, or mineral salts.

But she would serve a meal something like this:

Potatoes, fat, graham bread, tomato salad, stewed fruit, sponge cake. In a meal of this kind the ration is balanced. The carbohydrate is furnished by the potato, cake, fruit and bread, the protein by the fat, and bread, the fat by the fish and butter, while the mineral salts are found in the tomato and brown bread. The bread contains in good proportion all that the body needs for its best development.

The following menus are a day's dietary which we worked out in our domestic class at school. The menus were planned for a college girl and were not to exceed 50 cents per day. They are balanced, especially in regard to the protein content.

BREAKFAST.

Corn flakes with milk, prunes, toast with poached egg, and coffee.

LUNCH.

Baked macaroni with cheese, rye bread, stewed rhubarb, and chocolate cookies.

DINNER.

Roast pork, fried apples, potatoes, stewed corn, graham bread, strawberry ice cream, wafers.

Of course this is just one dietary but it is a balanced ration and cost less than 50 cents per day. At most the menus and meals formed the chief problem that we must was necessary. If most had been used the meal would have been too high in protein. The graham bread furnished the necessary rough coarse food, and also a high mineral content of iron.

This menu was planned in the spring at the time when prices were high and shows just what can be done in the way of balanced meals if thought is given to it. Planner means could be worked out for less than 15 cents.

It is not always true that the costlier foods are necessarily the most nutritious. Meat, for instance, is very costly, for instance, may have a higher flavor than a cheaper cut but it will probably produce the same available food and energy for the body than would a less expensive cut. Instead the cheaper cuts often contain more nourishment than do the expensive ones.

Then, too, it is not necessary that all the protein requirements of the body be furnished by meats alone. Beans, for example, a plain substantial food, furnish over twice as much energy as does a pound of butter and nearly twice as much protein as does beef for the same amount of money expended. Oatmeal, cornmeal, milk, and potatoes are also just as digestible and just as nutritious as many costlier foods.

The use of many of the common vegetable tops, as the best or outer leaves of lettuce, are a very valuable food for children and are a cheap source of mineral salts for the diet.

Fats all yield about the same amount of energy per unit, whether of the expensive kinds as butter, or the cheaper cooking fats as lard, suet, and oils. Excess fat from bacon, or lean may be used economically for warming over foods.

And so we might go on and on talking about the different foods and their values.

In these times when we hear so much about "saving," "economy," "high cost of living," "scarcity of food," it seems very necessary that every woman in the country give even more thought than ever to the planning of meals which will be both economical and nourishing as well. We do not have to study it all out for ourselves, there are many bulletins which can be obtained from the Dept. of Agriculture free of charge, or at the most only a few cents. Those bulletins are really very valuable and are an excellent source of learning all the subject of foods. The magazines are ready with good suggestions, and menus.

The food question is a great vital question of today and it is the duty of the women to learn as much about foods as they can, for this is really the best way in which we may become helpful in aiding in the conservation of food. If we know and put into practice our knowledge we will be doing our bit in a good way.

In closing let me give you this quotation from the proclamation of the president of the U. S.:

"Let me also suggest that every housewife who practices strict economy puts herself in the ranks of those who serve the nation.

This is the time for America to correct her unpardonable fault of wastefulness and extravagance. Let every man and every woman pledge the duty of careful, provident use and expenditure as a public duty, as a matter of patriotism which some can now express best to be economical or forgiven for ignoring it."

FOR CLEANING, Pressing and Repairing, call at 208 Mason Street.
Mrs. E. A. PETERS.

A Reminder

No matter what make of battery you have, you are bound to shorten its life if you neglect it.

Drive around today and have your battery inspected, tested and recharged with distilled water—free of charge.

This will help you to prevent the little troubles from growing into big expensive ones.

WOOD BROS.
Dealers in Everything Electrical
CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 2:30 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT BOYNE

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Life."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Regular meeting the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church, every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

First Baptist Church

10:30 a. m. — The Christianity of American Principle and Spirit.

7:30 p. m.—The Mind, Purpose and Plan of a great people in a new day.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week meeting Thursday evening. Services at Maple Grove and Burgess at 1:30 and 3:00 Sunday afternoon.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, July 16, 1917.

Regular meeting of the common council of the city of Charlevoix was called to order by Mayor Lone. Aldermen present: Benton, Gunsolus, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Absent: Graham.

Minutes of the meetings of July 2nd, July 3rd and July 9th, A. D. 1917, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that the petition of H. N. Faulkner and others regarding the installation of an arc light on corner of Petoskey avenue and Nettleton street, be referred to the Electric Light and Water committee. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that the petition of Bloomfield Hike Co., for a permit to install a 50c gallon gasoline tank be granted. Providing that the tank be installed according to the laws of the state of Michigan. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that the mayor and clerk be authorized to enter into a contract with Wood Bros. for incandescent lamps covering the ensuing year. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that all of the members of the Electric Light and Water committee have full power to act with Wood Bros. for electric light and water purposes with power to act regarding the purchase and also for the necessary investigation. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Benton, that Supt. of electric light plant be permitted to remove arc lamps so they can be used for incandescent lamps, the work to be done under the supervision of the Electric Light and Water committee. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Glassford and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the chairman of the Police, Fire and License committee be authorized to purchase tags and other necessities pertaining to the several occupied vehicles ordinance. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that the communication received from Pinto C. Fillett, mayor of Grand Rapids, be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Washburn and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the Finance committee be authorized to borrow $2,500.00 for a period of sixty days at best possible rate of interest. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

The Finance committee submitted the following report: Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they to be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated:

GENERAL FUND

Michigan Telephone company, rental July, Aug. Sept.	$ 1 50
Charlevoix County Bank, note due 5-5-17 and interest	1726 50
H. Bosch, janitor's salary	75 00
F. I. Slaght, salary to July 15, 1917	25 00
Charlevoix Hardware company, supplies	2 50
	$1830 00

HEALTH FUND

J. H. Parsons, inspecting closets, etc.	$ 20 00

FIRE FUND

Michigan Telephone company, rental July, Aug. Sept.	$ 1 50
Fire Department, Redford fire	1 00
Fire Department, North cottage fire	1 00
Fire Department, false alarm	1 00
	$ 4 50

CEMETERY FUND

Michigan Telephone company, rental July, Aug. Sept.	$ 1 50
W. E. Byers & Son, drayage	1 00
Elmer Johnson, salary	50 00
	$ 52 50

STREET FUND

John Miller, services	$ 22 50
John C. Miller, services	2 90
Blanchard Hardware company, supplies	2 90
Charlevoix Courier, printing	10 00
Chas. Hyers, salary	50 00
Michigan Telephone company, rental July, Aug. Sept.	1 50
	$ 89 80

HIGHWAY FUND

Eugene Fairchild, repair work	$ 11 00
John W. Kelly, repair work	3 00
Blanchard Hardware company, supplies	1 45
J. W. Cushman, repair work	3 00
H. E. Wood, sprinkling	11 00
Michigan Telephone company, toll	1 50
Interstate Hardware company, supplies	1 45
H. B. Wood, street	33 00
M. B. Hooker, street	33 00
Will Hall, street	33 00
Will Hunt, street	33 00
Hunt Bros., services	33 00
J. Miles, services	33 00
J. Mullaney, services	33 00
Tom Taylor, services	33 00
Tom Taylor, services	33 00
L. Gravelle, services	33 00
Ira Rowley, services	33 00
Morris Arkett, services	33 00
H. Hautamaki, services	33 00
L. Sox, stone	33 00
H. D. Ward, gravel	33 00
H. D. Marshall, services	33 00
	$ 484 40

MUNICIPAL BRIDGE AND DOCK FUND

P. R. Rose, services	$ 84
Blanchard Hardware company, supplies	2
Charlevoix Hardware company, supplies	1
Wm Cowan, services	3 00
Flood Bottles, services	3 00
F. W. Geer, services	3 00
Western Union Telegraph company, telegrams	1
	$ 13 84

Blanchard Hardware company, supplies
John Hiller, services
W. J. Wenkel, salary to 5-15-17

SANITARY FUND

Sanitary Engineering company, balance due on Maple on	$ 3 54
	$ 3 54

P. S. Brown, services
J. A. Auld, express

	$ 10 00

ESCROWED AND ILLINOIS SEWER

H. Bosch, services	$ 25 00
H. D. Marshall, estimate	333 00
	$ 358 00

SINKING FUND

State Bank of Michigan, int. on sewer bonds due July 15, 17	$ 225 00

SEWER FUND

Michigan Telephone Co., rental July, Aug. Sept. rm and plant	$ 3 00
Alcazar Express company, charges	1
Bloomfield Hardware company, supplies	1
Charlevoix Rock Products company, services	1
Wm Lowan, services	1
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	1
A. J. Hamilton, salary to July 15, 1917	1
Gunsolus Dixon, salary to July 15	1
Mrs Gunsolus Dixon, salary to July 15	1
Morris Arkett, salary to July 15	1
Western Union Tel Co., telegram	1
Westinghouse Electric and Mfg Co., supplies	1
	$ 122 00

ELECTRIC FUND

Kellogg Switchboard Co., C. B. P. Co., pumps	$ 130 00
" " pipe fittings	117 17
" " packing	1
" " flanges	1

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Hiller, that John Fagan be permitted to rebuild the front on a certain building on Bridge street. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Present but not voting—Benton. Nays—None.

There being no further business, the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

MONEY NOT TIED UP

Money invested in Liberty Loan bonds is in no way in the world "tied up". So far as the government is concerned the money paid in for these bonds, including that loaned our allies, is being and is to be spent in the country and therefore immediately paid back to the people for labor and products of the United States. So far from being "tied up" this money is in effect never withdrawn from circulation.

So far as the investor in the Liberty Loan Bonds is concerned his money is just tied up since there is always a ready market for United States Government Bonds. Everybody knows this.

Watch This Space Next Week

MR. FARMER:

Begin now to make your plans for winter wheat acreage.

Get your seed wheat at once.

Read Mr. Hoover's letter to congress. He wants no maximum price. He asks for a minimum price to stimulate increased acreage. He wants the minimum to be over $1.50 per bushel to every farmer.

What better reason is needed for buying NOW?

Get your orders in now. It is to our interest to get the best for you.

ARGO MILLING CO.
MANUFACTURERS
CHARLEVOIX - EAST JORDAN - CENTRAL LAKE

Barnard Doings

Mrs. John Porter entertained about twelve little tots on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her son William's birthday.

About thirty-five members and visitors of the Ladies' Aid Society were in attendance at the regular meeting and ten-cent supper held at the home of Mrs. H. Spayd, Wednesday. A most excellent supper was served by the hostess and $9.40 added the piano fund.

Marion Davis has returned from Petoskey, somewhat improved in health, but still under the doctor's care.

The Strawberry festival arranged for Friday evening of this week, has been postponed until Monday evening, July 23. The ladies have planned a good program and will serve strawberries and cream.

The treasurer of the piano fund reports another payment of $10.00, making a total of $85 paid to date.

Master Lee Shanton was host to a few friends in honor of his sixth birthday, last Friday. Ice cream and dainty refreshments delighted the youngsters.

Rev. F. Mayhew and family, who are camping at Torch Lake, were week end guests of the Wm. Shanton family.

Those generations of the Hoadley family enjoyed a reunion at the Wm. Shapton home, Monday evening. Forty three persons were present and a potluck supper was served on the lawn.

Our rural mail carrier, Fred Butler, is enjoying an auto tour through Michigan and Indiana, accompanied by Mrs. Butler and Leo. He will be gone 15 days.

GROCERIES

Our line of Groceries is as complete as you will find—fresh and reasonable in price.

MEATS:

Are a food that are boiled after and much nicer than by us—we positively have as good a line as you will wish to find.

CALL ON

Edw. Klooster,
Grocer, Charlevoix, Mich.

$50.00 REWARD

We will give a reward of $50.00 to the person or persons who furnish convicting evidence as to the person or persons who are responsible for circulating the report that we had been fined $50 by state authorities for selling short weights and having scales in our place of business weighing under weight. The facts of this statement have been absolutely proven by receipt of advices from the State Dairy and Food Commissioner to the effect that no report of prosecution had been made to or received at that office. Following is reproduced a copy of the telegram of inquiry sent and the answer received.

Charlevoix, Mich., July 9, 1917

State Dairy and Food Commissioner, Lansing, Mich.

A report is being circulated here to the effect that S. Orlowski & Son, retail grocers of this city, have been fined for giving short weights. Will you please confirm or deny this report. E. A. BURNETT.

THE ANSWER

E. A. Burnett, Charlevoix, Mich. Lansing, Mich., July 10, 1917

No report of prosecution has reached this office.

FRED A. WOODWORTH,
State Dairy and Food Commissioner.

S. ORLOWSKI & SON, Charlevoix

Special Cash Prices

on Following Merchandise until July 25

25 lbs. Sugar $2.25 if bought with $2.00 in merchandise—except Sugar and Flour.

24 1-2 lbs. H. B. Flour	$ 1.75	Barley, per lb.	10c
H. B. by bbl.	$13.50	Oatmeal, per package	10c-25c
City of Straits Flour per bbl.	$13.50	Silver Fan Rabbits, per package	10c
24 1-2 lbs. Wingold Flour	$1.75	Evaporated Peaches per lb.	13c
Wingold by bbl.	$14.00	2 pounds 25c	
Dry Hominy per lb. 7c—4 lbs.	25c	Old Glory Soap, large bars	$1.00
Helmer Hominy (Standard) per can	10c	10 bars 50c.—100 bars $5.00	6c
Corn Flakes		5 lb. Package Argo Gloss Starch	35c
Rice 10c lb., 3 lbs. 30c., 10 lbs.	$1.00	Broom	50c 60c 75c 85c
Small White Beans per lb.	15c	4 Bottles Bluing	25c
Soup Peas 12c lb., 3 lbs.	65c	4 Bottles Ammonia	25c
5 five lb. sacks	90c

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

EDITORIAL NOTE.—William Le Queux, who now completes for the Sentinel Count Ernst von Heltzendorff, the latter's executors and the inner life of the imperial German court, has long been in possession of the manuscript. Except as the possessor of its installment he has had nothing to do with it.

The English William Stead says of him: "He has intimate knowledge of the secret service of European countries and is considered by the government as one of the most reliable and well-informed writers." Another authority says: "Le Queux has a genius for obtaining information of the most astounding, inner machinery of governments than he."

Le Queux probably has more sources of information at his command than any contemporary in civil life, and he has used them with a skill and care that the reader will soon realize. The present manuscript has been submitted to the executors of the late Count Ernst von Heltzendorff, which accompanied it with the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Le Queux: Having found time and opportunity to read through the manuscript you have written, I am glad to say that you have made a very good use of the material which my father left behind him. Your work is accurate in every detail, and I am sure that the public will be interested in the revelations which you make. I am glad that you have refrained from touching upon the domestic life of the Kaiser and his family, and have confined yourself entirely to the political aspect of the case. I am sure that my father would have approved of your work, and I am glad that you have made such good use of the papers which he left behind him. Yours very sincerely,

"ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF."

A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCE'S PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

Venusta Nadine,
par Monte-Carlo,
Seine-et-Marne,
February 14th, 1917.

My dear Lequeux:

I have just finished reading the proofs of your articles describing me late as an officer at the imperial court at Potsdam, and the two or three small errors you made in the matter.

The crass scandals and the outrageous orgies which have been attributed to myself, to the Kaiser, to the late Empress Frederick, to the ex-Empress Augusta Victoria, the ex-Queen Margaret of Saxony, etc., etc., have been closely connected with many of those at court whose names appear in these articles.

The revelations which I have made, and which you have so cleverly set down, are but a fraction of the disclosures which, if I live or die here, are but a litter of the disclosures the entire world desires more, I shall be pleased to see any blue-pen into print.

I am more than gratified to find that you have refrained from touching upon the domestic life of the Kaiser and his family. Such matters are entirely personal to them, and I am glad that you have refrained from touching upon them. Your work is accurate in every detail, and I am sure that the public will be interested in the revelations which you make. I am glad that you have made such good use of the papers which I left behind me. Yours very sincerely,

ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF.

"But I thought you liked to be here in the country with your children," I said.

"You wouldn't insist, all a month?" she entreated.

A horse on Dr. Holmquist's.

On the other side Holmquist was the master of the situation. He was the one who had the children with him. There must be no shouting or wrangling nor in the least the thought that he was in the right. He had the children here under his protection and he was determined to keep them. He was not to be disturbed by the appearance of the enemy in common good.

Lefleurot suddenly has more sources of information at his command than any contemporary in civil life, and he has used them with a skill and care that the reader will soon realize. The present manuscript has been submitted to the executors of the late Count Ernst von Heltzendorff, which accompanied it with the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Le Queux: Having found time and opportunity to read through the manuscript you have written, I am glad to say that you have made a very good use of the material which my father left behind him. Your work is accurate in every detail, and I am sure that the public will be interested in the revelations which you make. I am glad that you have refrained from touching upon the domestic life of the Kaiser and his family. Such matters are entirely personal to them, and I am glad that you have refrained from touching upon them. Your work is accurate in every detail, and I am sure that the public will be interested in the revelations which you make. I am glad that you have made such good use of the papers which I left behind me. Yours very sincerely,

"ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF."

"Very naturally," I said. "Instinct is the strongest of your sex. Don't worry, I won't go. I'll just look for Lefleurot regarding the contract of the Normandie. Then on his way to the office he can drop in and tell you the news."

"Thanks for yourself," I said, "and for me" replied the man to converse.

"Thanks for yourself," I said, "and for me" replied the man to converse.

"Thanks for yourself," I said, "and for me" replied the man to converse.

Annual School Meeting

And Financial Report, 1916-1917.

Charlevoix, Mich., July 9, 1917.

The regular annual meeting of School Dist. No. 1 of the Township and City of Charlevoix was called to order by President Babcock.

Minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and on motion were ordered placed on file. Motion carried.

The election of two trustees for the full terms of three years was next in order.

The chairman appointed J. M. Saunders, Harry Nichols and Mrs. A. F. Bridge, as tellers.

The tellers being duly sworn, the election of a trustee to succeed Olaf Nordtrum was then in order and the name of Olaf Nordtrum was placed in nomination and the ballot taken with the following result:

First Ballot—Olaf Nordtrum, 11; Frank Hall, 1; Mrs. A. F. Bridge, 1. Total, 13.

Olaf Nordtrum having received a majority of all the votes cast for the office of trustee for the full term of three years, was declared duly elected.

The election of a trustee to succeed W. E. Hampton was now in order and the name of W. E. Hampton was placed in nomination and the ballot taken with the following result:

First Ballot—W. E. Hampton, 11; Mrs. Armstrong, 0; Total, 11.

W. E. Hampton having received a majority of all the votes cast for the office of trustee for the full term of three years, was declared duly elected.

There being no further business, on motion the meeting was adjourned.

E. J. HILLER, Secretary.

Receipts 1916-17

Receipts on hand	$ 1,197.09
County and County Treasurer	1,000.00
Primary school money	1,000.00
Library fines	2.00
Rent of property	30.00
Sale of furniture	2.00
Sales	2.00
Tuition fees	1,000.00
Paper	2.00
Miscellaneous	2.00
City taxes	12,500.00
Township taxes	1,000.00
Coal in basement	2.00
Cleaning fees	2.00
Library coal	2.00
Rent of property in Boyne	2.00
Orders returned	2.00
Loans	2,000.00
Total	$21,750.09

Disbursements 1916-17

General Fund	$ 12,000.00
Library Fund	1,000.00
Teachers' Fund	7,000.00
Balance on hand	750.09
Total	$21,750.09

Insurance Fund Expenditures July 1917

Adolph Abrahamson	$ 1,000.00
Supplies	2.00
Janitor's salary	45.00
Gasoline	2.00
Supplies	2.00
Supplies—Janitor's supplies	2.00
Supplies—Janitor's supplies	2.00
Supplies	2.00
Supplies	2.00

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

EDITORIAL NOTE.—William Le Queux, who is a personal friend of the late Count von Heltzendorff, the latter's selection of the true life of the imperial German court has long been a matter of interest to the readers of the London press.

The English critics say: "Part of this, the best intimate knowledge of the secret court life of Potsdam, is history and is considered by the experts as true, but the latter portion, dealing with such matters as the Kaiser's private affairs, is considered by some critics as somewhat sensational, and probably contains something more than a grain of truth."

Le Queux probably has more accurate information than any other person in England on the subject, and these extracts from the forthcoming volume by him will be read with interest.

A Message to the Emperor.

I had already been informed that a letter from my friend Count von Heltzendorff, the secret adjutant to William II., was on its way to me, and I was expecting it every day. It arrived at last, and I was overjoyed to receive it, for I knew that it contained the secrets of the court of Potsdam, which I had long desired to learn.

Count von Heltzendorff became an intimate friend of the late Queen Victoria, and to the outbreak of the war he was constantly employed in Prussia since Austria-Hungary and Germany had been reconciled through the crown prince's marriage. He was present at the Berlin Congress, and at the funeral of the late Empress Frederick. He was also present at the funeral of the late Empress Frederick. He was also present at the funeral of the late Empress Frederick. He was also present

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No 8.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months - - - 25
Six Months - - - 50
One Year - - - 1.00

Local and Personal

"Pardner" at the Majestic, Monday July 30. Don't miss it.

Chas. Roe, of Harbor Springs, was in the city Monday on business.

W. F. Porter, of East Jordan, was a caller at the Sentinel office last Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Price is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Bullogg, at Petoskey.

Byron Cook and wife of Bellaire, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook for a week.

Wanted—A lumberman and kitchen woman at Fountain City House. Mrs. H. Bedford.

Misses Grace and Helen Killeen, of Detroit, are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Geo. W. Priest.

Mrs. Richard Lewis of this city, is at Ann Arbor visiting her sister and other friends.

Troubles with our back yard gardens are touching city folks to appreciate the worries of the farmer.

The residence on Park avenue, owned by the city, is being improved by having a new and enlarged porch.

County Clerk Lewis on July 15 ☆ attended the State convention of county clerks at Flint, returning home Saturday.

Official notice was received by Capt. O. E. Wilbur Tuesday, that the summer schedule of the S. S. Missouri is cancelled.

The steamer Geo. D. Sydekker, U. S. Engineering department, arrived in the harbor Monday and departed Wednesday morning.

Miss Elanor Pinman leaves Sunday on the S. S. Manitou for Chicago and Lake Forest. At the latter place she will visit her sister, Mrs. Clare Coulter.

Capt. James Gallagher and wife, of Bayne City, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Alson Smith Tuesday. Capt. Gallagher is Mrs. Smith's cousin. He sails the barge Cleon.

Lester Taggart, of this city, was gone to Haverford, Pa., where he will train for eight weeks for service with the American Private navies. He will then be sent to the French battle fields.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Heffron and Mrs. Jane Donahue, of Chicago, accompanied by their daughters, are at the Hallett house on Belvedere avenue. Mrs. Heffron and Mrs. Donahue are sisters of Mrs. J. L. Crane.

Surplus fruits, beans, tomatoes, and other vegetables produced in home gardens are allowed to spoil on the vines or rot on the ground. A morning's work would can and preserve such surpluses for use when fruits and vegetables are scarce and high in price.

Last Sunday the beach of Lake Michigan was lined with bathers and automobiles, and to stand at the pier, and look southward to the north, a distance of two miles, if you took the time to count your figures would run up into the hundreds. All the Park avenue cars there was a steady line of automobiles to the city park and beach. The beautiful stone that our park has, affords one out of town visitors a most beautiful spot for their Sunday outing.

Harry Mortimans, of Lansing, spent Sunday in this city.

Henderson Stock Co. Monday night at the Charlevoix Theatre.

W. H. Shields, of the U. S. Supply Station, is driving a new Maxwell.

Sam Hamilton, on Belvedere avenue, has installed a 100-gallon gasoline tank.

Attorney C. E. Bailey, of Bellaire, was in the city Monday on official business.

Read the ads that appear in this week's issue, they are all worth reading some good bargains.

Mrs. Ira A. Adams, of Bellaire, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Dr. Barney, who is now located in Detroit, joined his family here on Park avenue Sunday, for a week's stay.

Mrs. Ava Smith, of this city, is at Sandusky, Ohio, spending a few weeks with her husband, Capt. Ava Smith.

A pamphlet has been established at Harbor Point, and Miss Cleo Wright received her appointment as postmistress.

Last week the Blanchard Hardware Co. installed a five hundred gallon gasoline tank in front of their store on Bridge street.

Walt Fairchild, of Lake City, was a Charlevoix visitor the first of the week. He was formerly employed in the Emrey clothing store.

Clarence Bridge, of Chicago, arrived Sunday on the S. S. Manitou for a few weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bridge.

The steamer Columbia, on Sunday, July 29, will give an excursion to Boyne City, Wilbur added at 10:00 a.m. and at 5:00 p. m. Fare round trip 50c.

Geo. Bacon, who for the past four years has been employed at the Western Union office in Charlevoix, left last night for Manistique where he accepted a position as operator.

Monday night at the Charlevoix Theatre will be the opening night of a week's engagement of the Henderson Stock Co. "The Girl Who Never Had a Chance. Don't miss seeing her.

On Thursday last the Charlevoix fire department was called out to the residence of Mrs. S. M. Dee. A spark from a chimney ignited the roof, but was extinguished promptly, the damage amounting to about fifty dollars.

The total number of summer visitors at Charlevoix is not known at the present writing, but at the different garages there are stored eighty three cars. At the Sears garage in Boyne is 15, Erickson & Fowler's 16, Hooker's 38. This does not include the home cars.

Ward was received last Friday from Bayard, by Joyner Cleary, announcing the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Harry Dunlinger. Mrs. Dunlinger has been in the hospital at that place for a number of days, and at the time of writing she was improving, but not out of danger.

The Henderson Stock Company has been occupying the stage at the opera house this week, to the delight of crowded houses. The troupe is composed of first-class actors and they present only the best dramas and comedies. "For His Sister's Sake" will be presented tonight, and "The Spider and the Fly" on Friday night. Manetous patronize them.

The Russian government has placed an order for 500 locomotives, equally divided between the Baldwin and American locomotive works. The total amount of the contract is $25,000,000. The livery is to be made during the first year of the war. The second clause guarantees the practically guarantees the payment.

Attorney K. E. Densmore, of Bellaire, was a Charlevoix visitor last Friday on legal business.

Mrs. Emmett Britt, of Chicago, is at the home of Mrs. Dana McCafferty, on south terrace.

Mrs. Otto H. Barney, of Charlotte, spent last week in the city at the home of Mrs. Dr. Barney on Park avenue.

Regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, July 31. By order of W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McNeill, on South Shain street.

Albert Merrifield and wife, of Minnesota, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Merrifield's sister, Mrs. Dr. Lee Russell.

Mrs. T. E. Malley, of Chicago, and Miss Margaret Poole, of Alma, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane, on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Myers, of Oneida, Neb., are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. DuPont Wood and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

H. D. Smith, of Toledo, Ohio, arrived Tuesday night on the S. S. Missouri, and joined his family at the home of W. A. Smith, on Park avenue.

The property owner who will not keep his premises in good condition, free from rubbish, inflammable material and all other fire hazard conditions, during the present crisis, is a "slacker."

Albert Castle, living on State street, on Monday while working on the farm of Henry Wood's, fell from a load of hay, injuring his back. He was brought home and now lies in a very critical condition.

W. D. Ballenger, on the day before Decoration Day, placed a new line in the flag pole at the cemetery. Within the past week some unknown party took the pains of entering and carry ing it away. If they were wise they would return the stolen property.

Wednesday evening, July 18th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crimmins on Park avenue, occurred the death of their four-year daughter, Marjorie, who was afflicted with diabetes. Funeral was held on Saturday morning following, from St. Mary's church, with interment at Brookside cemetery.

Elk Rapids Progress: From boats at the neighboring oasis has gone to "war prices." It is said that Traverse salmon have lifted the price of common smoke producer to fifteen cents a glass and have not decreased, but have increased the adherent. The higher the price the better. Here is reason thing as quality, it all produces the same condition and ultimate results.

Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church will give a stereopticon lecture Sunday evening, July 29, at 7:30 at the church. This lecture will be conducted by Mrs. McPherson, who is well known in Charlevoix. It promises to be most interesting and instructive. Mrs. McPherson has very kindly given her services and equipment connected with the lecture to the society. Free to all, but please bring silver for offering, which will all go for missionary work.

Harry LaValle, former prisoner at Jackson prison, was arrested in Kalkaska Saturday charged with marauding as a soldier and passing worthless checks. LaValle, according to the report to Capt. Charles H. Hulse, made by Colonial Peeler, appeared at the Kalkaska station and would not check be endorsed. He immediately rubbed the man, stripped the cavalry uniform from him and turned him over to the police. LaValle operated in this district four days before being caught. He has thirteen years yet to serve in Jackson, being recently paroled — Grand Rapids Press. LaValle is well known in this part of the country, having been in the criminal courts of Charlevoix county at different times.

Mrs. W. G. Thompson, of Montgomery, Ala., who was the guest of her uncle, A. E. Young, returned to her home Sunday.

C. Armstrong, driving a Minnesota car, had the pleasure of meeting Justice Cooper in court last Saturday, he was accompanied by the chief of police. High speeding cost the gentleman $3.00 and costs.

According to the latest count there are more than 6,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States, and nearly 600 of them seem to be ahead striving up the mountain or get a chance to run through the country.

A fire alarm sent in from the Boyne Brown garage last Saturday morning gave the city quite a scare, but quick action by the fire boys soon brought the excited populace back to its normal condition. A pipe carrying the gasoline to a vulcanizer, broke and caused a fire that would have been disastrous had it not been promptly squelched.

Sunday, July 22nd, Henry Bachrach, of Decatur Ill., died at the log Mr. Bachrach and wife were spending the summer in Charlevoix, and on Sunday Mr. Bachrach had started out to visit his friend, Harry Hilton, on Park avenue, when he dropped dead in the hall. He leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters. The daughters arrived on the Manitou Tuesday morning.

Lee Kunz, of California, who was formerly in business with Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Jess Smith and Mrs. Emma Simmons, departed on Tuesday evening for the return trip to the west coast. Mr. Kunz had never seen the younger Smith children, Harriet, Jr., and Jack, until more than twenty years ago. At one time a few years ago the sister and the brother were residents of Seattle, Wash., neither being aware of the other's presence, owing to the fact that Mr. Kunz had not communicated with the homefolks for nearly twenty years.

Information has been received at the local postoffice which will be of interest to those who have or will soon have relatives in the service in France. In order to prevent delay in dispatch and secure prompt delivery of letters, packages and printed matter addressed to the U. S. Expeditionary Forces in Europe, to which the domestic rates of postage apply, it is important that the postage be fully prepaid. Unpaid letters from soldiers in Europe subjected for delivery in the U. S. or its possessions are to be taxed with postage due, at the single rate only, to be collected on delivery.

STORE ROBBED AT PETOSKEY

Governor Department Store Is Robbed Thursday Night—More Than $7,000 Worth of Goods Taken.

The Governor department store in Petoskey was entered by robbers last Thursday night sometime, when $7,000 worth of men's suits, shirts, suit cases, etc., taken, according to a report published in the Petoskey Evening News.

A reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties. The officers are working on the case, but no arrests have been reported thus far.

Entrance to the store was made through the rear basement door, and indications are that the party, or parties, had been there before, and were acquainted with the layout of the premises. The safe was done by experts, and has been tampered with tends to strengthen this theory.

The goods taken were of the most popular make including blue serge suits, tailor silk shirts, leather suit cases, and merchandise of the better quality. A trunk in which winter goods were stored, was emptied and the thief plunder placed in it and carried away. Between six and seven dollars in change were taken but a number of nickels and pennies were not molested.

A support was traced in a hotel, but when he seemed the officers he leaped from a third-story window and disappeared in a nearby woods before he could be apprehended.

It is said an attempt was made to enter this store several weeks ago, apparently through the same method that was so successfully carried out in the robbery above chronicled, but the burglars failed to get beyond the basement.

GRAND OPENING HARMONY GRILL

The management of The Harmony Grill announce that on Saturday evening, July 28th, will be the grand opening. Music and dancing will be the special features. Every body welcome.

Does Her Best.

"Do you tell your husband everything?" "Oh, he won't listen to me more than three or four hours at a stretch."—Boston Transcript.

Notice of Teachers Examination

The regular summer teachers' examination for Charlevoix county will be held in the County Normal Room of the Charlevoix public schools, August 9 to 11th. Work begins at 8:30 each morning. Reading is based on reading outlines in state course of study for Elementary and Normal schools. Certificates of all grades issued. Inexperienced teachers must present statements of six weeks successful normal training. Applicants will write with pen and ink. Paper furnished. Respectfully submitted,

May L. Stewart, Com'r

28

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX. - MICHIGAN.

Because we run no Sales we can sell Mens' Ready-to-Wear Apparel Cheaper, as we suffer no Future Loss in the Cutting of Prices.

Try our new Short Profit policy on a moderate priced Suit, $12.50 to $25.00

Blues, Grays, Tweeds, Palm Beaches. Also a Complete Line of Flannel Trousers

Emrey's Store for Service

New Perfection Wick Blue Flame OIL COOK-STOVE

saves fuel service and lessens the work. Produces a strong working flame instantly. Flame always under immediate control. Gives quick results without overheating the kitchen. Made in Three Sizes. Every stove warranted.

FOR SALE BY

The Charlevoix Hardware Company.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO REGISTERED MEN

After a registered person has been called for military service by his local board and directed to appear for physical examination, under section 1(Class one) and Regulations prescribed by the President for Local and District Boards, he ceases to be eligible for voluntary enlistment.

This decision does not prevent a man from voluntarily enlisting, provided he does so before he has been called by his local board for military service and physical examination. After he has been called, his application to enlist will not be considered by recruiting officers, and each applicant must be prepared to establish conclusively that he has not received such call up to the time he signs the application.

During the months of February, March and April, as compiled from reports of all army recruiting stations throughout the United States, there were 175,126 applicants for enlistment, and of this number 56,561 were accepted as qualified, or an average of about one thirty two applicants were found qualified. Formerly, only about one out of every five were found qualified on account of recent orders from the War Department, waiving the previous requirements that an applicant should be able to read and write English, and also reducing the height limit to 5-ft. and weight to 110 lbs., the percentage of qualified men has been considerably increased.

Pure Paris Green at 50c per pound at S. Orlowski & Son's Store.

AT THE THEATRE

The feature at the Majestic Theatre on July 30, will be the long heralded screen version of the popular young star, Norma Talmage, in the first of her Selznick-Picture productions, a screen version of the noted drama "Panthea" by Mancleton Hoffe. Miss Talmage recently severed connection with the Triangle company to appear at the head of her own producing organization under the Selznick banner.

None-Such Class

There was a very interesting program at the M. E. Sunday school July 29. There was thirty members present who are all married people. The program consisted mostly of music, also a selection by the None-Such Male Quartette. Everybody reported a good time. Next Sunday Mrs. Beeson's class will give the opening.

MARTIN BLOCK

Successor to C. Dante.

Do Not Waste your Money

by buying Meats and Groceries that are not up to the standard. You do not pay anymore for Groceries and Meats in our store than you do any where else.

Call in and Let Us Serve You

LUMBER YARDS---SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

MASON'S Special Cash Prices Until July 31.

Good Bulk Coffee, lb	18c	2 lbs	25c
Good Japan Teas, lb	25c	35c	40c 50c
Rice not in, 3 lbs. 25c; 6 lbs.	$1.00		
Soup Peas, per lb, 3 lbs 10c; 10 lbs	$1.00		
Barley, per lb 10c, 3 lbs 25c; 6 lbs	50c		
Evaporated Peaches 15c lb 2 lbs	25c		
Dry Hominy per lb. 7c—4 lbs	25c		
Heimer Hominy, per can 10c, 3 cans	30c		
A & H Soda, 4 lbs	25c		
25c can Crown Baking Powder	17c		
Argo Gloss Starch, 6c—20 pkgs	$1.00		
5th package Argo Starch	35c		
Old Glory Soap, 6c, 6 for	50c		
Santa Claus Soap, 5c, 7 cakes, 100	$1.00		
Rub-No-More Soap 6c, 5 cakes, 100	$1.00		

Buy Brooms now 60c 75c
regular price is now 75c and $1.00

No. 2 can Tomatoes, 15c 6 cans $1.80
No. 2 can Corn, 15c 6 cans 12 ... 11.80
No. 2 can Peas, 15c, 2 25c, 6 cans ... 75c
No. 2 can Soaked Peas, 10c, 4 cans 25c
No. 2 can Peaches 15c
Small Pearl Milk, per can 5c
Small Beauty Milk, per can 5c
2 large cans Hebe Milk 25c
Salmon, per can 10c 20c 25c 30c
Tuny Fish per can 10c 15c 20c
Sardines, per can 7c 15c 20c 25c 35c
Men's Socks, pair 10c 15c 20c 25c 35c

Try Us for Good Goods at Reasonable Prices

MASON'S DEP'T STORE

MASONIC BLOCK

Sunday July 29 LAST EXCURSION on the S.S. COLUMBIA (Unless it pays) to BOYNE CITY

Leaves Charlevoix at 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Leaves Boyne City at 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

FARE, ROUND TRIP 50c

WAR GARDENS

A mighty city's desert waste,
The lofty picnic grounds,
Layes, plaster, in the dust,
Of burnewood shaved unsightly mounds!

Ashes and cinders, drone of gnat,
The winter's lull of our lean years,
Station and tiercer, in sharp protest,
Reminders of our primal curse!

Take heart ye tillers of the soil
Fears have holes, superwave are fell,
The earth is bountiful as yield,
Shall God's children want for bread?

Then war-dead men who blighting gas
A sun-ray peruses, lighting gloom—
A steam plow breaking heavy sod
Fills all the land with promises,
And unabashed, hard 'cabbage heads!

The desert blooms as the rose,
The sculpture promise is fulfilled,
The spear to pruning hook is bent,
Not here, by sword, is man's blood spilt!

—Charlotte Barnes Bigelow

Chicago.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

All invited.

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Truth."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

First Baptist Church

10:30 a. m.—Sermon by the Missionary of American Principle and Spirit.

7:30 p. m.—The Mind, Purpose and Plan of a great Nation in a new day.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

H. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week meeting Thursday evening.

Services at Mapes corner and Bergess at 1:30 and 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Lost—Walking cane, crooked handle with initial "W" on crook. Finder please return to J. F. Wakeley at Hotel Jones, Charlevoix.

A Reminder

No matter what make of battery you have, you are bound to shorten its life if you do not

Drive around today and have your battery inspected, tested and supplied with distilled water—free of charge.

This will help you to prevent the little troubles from growing into big expensive ones.

WOOD BROS.

Dealers in Everything Electrical

CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

Beaver Island News

Capt. Preston of the Beaver Island coast guard station, spent several days at Charlevoix last week attending a meeting of the Board of Examiners.

Howard K. Baird, agent for the American Fur and Twine Co., Chicago, and Robert Lookerbie called on the fishermen at this place last week.

Miss Ilene Maloy, of Chicago, was here looking after her summer home which she bought last fall.

Mrs. S. E. Braale, of Manistee, spent several days here.

Miss Emma Gallagher, of East Lansing, are among our summer visitors.

James Hamrock spent several days at Charlevoix visiting his daughter, Mrs. Will Daggett.

Tom Gallagher, of Manistique, spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Francis Dunlavy, Jr., made a trip last week to the Soo and several other Lake ports, arriving home Saturday.

Oliver McCauley made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

Thomas P. Gallagher made a trip to Charlevoix last week, looking after business matters.

W. A. Laeller, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, of Keokuk, Iowa, are here for the summer.

The survey boat, Capt. John Vatier, is a steady visitor to the harbor.

Robert Dunn, president of the Citizens Realty Co., Chicago, spent the week end at Wildwood.

Vesta V. McDonough went to Charlevoix to see Dr. Armstrong.

Tom N. Boyle returned home from Charlevoix Monday.

Miss Lizzie Ricksgers returned home Monday, after visiting at Milwaukee.

Lawrence McDonough went to Charlevoix on business.

Miss Elanore Gallagher, who was visiting her sister Mae, at Petoskey, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Boyle, wife and family, of Ottawa, Ill., are here at their bungalow for the summer.

Mrs. Jos. Gallagher made a business trip to Charlevoix and Petoskey, returning home Monday.

Catherine Floyd is home from Grand Rapids on a visit.

Sherwood Stephens, of Free Soil, spent Saturday here.

Mrs. Sly and children, of Grand Rapids, are here visiting Rev. Father E. J. Jewell.

James H. Martin is home from Chicago, where he has been employed for several years.

Mrs. Wm. Gibson and two daughters arrived home Tuesday from Charlevoix, where they were visiting friends.

Orrin Gillespie and family, of Charlevoix, are here visiting friends.

Mrs. G. Milkie returned Tuesday from Charlevoix, where she was visiting friends.

Miss Ana O'Malley, of Chicago, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Janie Donahue.

John Williams, son of Bert Williams, of Garden Island, who broke his leg last winter and who spent two months at the Petoskey Hospital, arrived home on Tuesday, feeling better.

Jim and Willie Burns and Tom Boyle are home from Charlevoix where they were working.

Movement for New Hotel

Petoskey News: A number of Petoskey men interested in the city as a summer resort are behind a move to organize a big hotel holding company here for the purpose of erecting a modern hotel, for both summer and year-around business. Plans were talked over between these men lately and another meeting will be held this week. Such a building as has been talked of as for would cost somewhere between $500,000 and $800,000.

Pure Paris Green at 50c per pound at S. Orlowski & Son's Store.

Board of Education

Regular meeting of the board, July 17, 1917, was called to order by President Hampton.

Trustees present—Hampton, Bridge, Nordtom and Hiller. Absent, Glassford.

The board was reorganized as follows: President, Hampton; Vice Pres., Bridge; Secretary, Hiller; Treasurer Nordtom.

The treasurer's report shows a balance on hand of $1,367.64.

The following bills were presented and read:

GENERAL FUND

Mrs Wesley Staley, janitor	$ 7 50
Wesley Staley, janitor	7 50
J. L. Crane, clerical expenses	2 00
Mich. State Tel Co., rental & toll	2 00
City Treasurer, water and light	25 20
Blanchard Hdw Co., supplies	2 20
Total	$ 51 40
Mich. State Tel. Co., rental	1 50

Moved and supported that the bills as read be allowed and the secretary be instructed to draw orders as the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried.

The following committees were named for the ensuing year: Finance, Bridge and Glassford. Buildings—Glassford and Bridge. Farm—Glassford and Hiller. Library—Nordtom and Hampton.

These minutes were read and approved and on motion the board adjourned.

E. J. Hiller, Sec'y.

DRAFT LIST FOR CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Drawing Completed at Three O'clock Saturday Morning After Many Hours of Strenuous Labor

In the draft made Friday at Washington, Charlevoix County is required to furnish a quota of 71. To provide for exemptions doubtless this number was first drawn. We give below the numbers and names of the first 144 to be drawn, according to the figures as given in the Grand Rapids News, compared with the official list of the County

258	Earl H. Swanton	Hayes
259	Joseph Nowakowski	Hayes
260	Albert Hasty	Charlevoix
261	Donald McKinley	Charlevoix
262	Jos. Jas Jenkins	Hayes
263	Edward Kelly	Hayes
264	Edward Collins	Charlevoix
265	Arthur Luff	Hayes
266	Lawrence A. Mayville	Hayes
267	Lloyd Barnes	Hayes
268	W. E. Caldwell	Charlevoix
269	Lloyd Barnes	Hayes
270	Harold J. Kinney	Hayes
271	Lloyd Barnes	Hayes
272	Lloyd Barnes	Hayes
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The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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JOHN SMITH, THE NEW FINANCIAL SECRETARY OF TIMANYONI OTTCH COMPANY, MAKES A PLAN TO PUT THE CONCERN ON ITS FEET, BUT ENEMIES ARE HARD AT WORK TO THWART HIM.

Synopsis.—I. Montague Smith, cashier of Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company, secretly bachelor engaged to marry Verda Richlander, heiress, attacks his employer, Watrous Dunham, sometime, leaves him for dead and flees the state when Dunham accuses Smith of dishonesty and wants him to take the blame for embezzlement actually committed by Dunham. Several weeks later, Smith appears as a tramp at a town in the Rocky mountains and gets a lodging job in an irrigation ditch construction camp. His intelligence draws the attention of Williams, the superintendent, who thinks he can use the tramp, John Smith, in more important places. The Timanyoni company is hard hit financially because eastern financial interests are working to undermine the local concern and to get control of the valuable property. Smith finally accepts appointment as financial secretary of Williams's company. He has already struck up a pleasant acquaintance with Verona Baldwin, the colonel's winsome daughter.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"You folks call," queried Standish, "you and when I get there the colonel and Miss Verona, eh? Or else with a fellow named Finch. Which I got a pizen no liking to, by the way, getting razzy to quit, and the colonel was sawing off some kind of a yarn about you-all's coming over from—I didn't catch the name of the place—to see me."

Again the gentleman with the shark eyes took the proffered cigar and pocketed it.

"You'll have to switch over from the colonel to this fellow Smith for the present, Standish," he said quietly. "You look him up and do it quick."

The young man glanced up with a quick warning of alarm in his shifty eyes. "Still want him kicky-cuts into money or expenses?" he suggested.

"No great, you mutt!" rapped Dunham. "Just be half-civil and treat the second subordinate in your English, will you? I'm sure you will both have enough to do without getting personal. That's all, Standish; you can go now. Be back here at eight o'clock sharp for orders."

"I'm getting on, a little at a time," said the colonel, laying his first lesson to heart as he drank a drink taken by water. Then he added: "It won't take much of a fish to bite off the old concern, in the shape it's got into now, and I'm not sure work it?"

Smith had the plan at his fingers' ends. Wire the derring of all the cattle, and cause a fresh access of fighting-mad bulls; a hundred as to eat your dinner; and I'd about as soon take a horse-whipping. Come on; I'll start on up against Dave, but I'm betting you right now that the steering is going to be somewhere else than at Dave's."

It was while they were crossing the street together that Mr. Dunford Stanton fixed his third morning caller, a thick-set, heavy-jowled man with little pig-like eyes, closely cropped hair, a bristling mustache, and a wooden leg of the formidable sort. The man of the canvas called the cripple "Peg-leg" or "Timo Pete" indifferently though not to his face. For though his badness was always present in a good-natured smile, the crippled ex-bookkeeper was of those who kill with the knife.

Standish looked up from his desk when the pile-driver of the cripple's step came in from the street.

"Hello, Simms," he said, in curt greeting. "Want to see me? Sit down."

Simms threw the brim of his soft hat up as with a backhanded stroke and shook his head. "It ain't worth while; and I gotta go back to camp. I likes it to tell my there's a fella out there that needs th' sawdust."

"Who is it?"

"Feller name Smith. He's a'sawin' on how to cut the many corners—economizin', he calls it. First thing they know, they'll get the concern up to where the kids in arithmetic'll have it out."

Standish's laugh was insultingly. "Don't rasle any mistake of that sort, Simms," he said. "We don't let the ditch deathrow; we'd work just as hard as they would to get control of it. All we want is to have other people think it's likely to go one-day, so it can't check it keep them from putting up any more money. Let that go. Is there any more fresh talk—among the men?"

Simms's head was inclined. "You're the boss; I'm only a sawbones, and I'm not Colonel Baldwin, but I guess I'll take a chance on things as they stand. I'll keep my stock."

The new secretary's smile was rather provokingly than grateful.

"As you please, Mr. Simms, of course," he said smoothly. "But I'm going to tell you frankly that you'll keep it at your own risk. I am not sure that you will be adopted, but I assume it will be uncertainties, and I don't propose to have you in a little sense and sure fan the biggest boomer in the West to the ground. Now, then, as to the—ah—deflexes in the resources of the company's property. Are you very much money from him without necessity, if there's what you're aiming to do," he added, with a glance at the young man who knew hooks and hankers. "Let's have it straight. Are they tempting you to Elnote as your selling, financial secretary, if you like. Now one more question: What is Kinsle's attitude toward Timanyoni Ditch?"

"At first he was all kinds of friendly; he is a stockholder in a small way, but after a while he began to cool down a little, and now—well, I don't know! I have to think it of late, but I'm afraid he's leaning the other way. Anything antagonistic, more, follows. He voted to cover Stanton's tracks in the stockholding from Gardner to Bellamy."

"That is natural, too"—said Smith. "Whose head of time was always interested in any bottle of business. The big company would be a better customer for the bank than your little one could ever hope to be. I guess that's all for the present. If you're ready, we'll go down and face the music."

"By Andrew!" said the colonel with an open smile; "I believe I'm getting

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The next installment describes a shipwreck between Stanton and Smith. The fight ceases to be a mere question of wits and becomes deadly and desperate.

ODD TRICKS OF THE BADGER

Even When Dog Gets Throat Hold He Can Give Good Account of Himself.

It appears that the pelt of an adult badger is extremely thick and difficult to penetrate. Even a dog with a throat hold will usually leave the skin across the body that the animal is on to speak of. Badger fighting is one of the tricks now the Los Angeles Times.

The dog will shake and worry the throat, the badger turns himself so that the dog's throat is in the jaws of the badger's neck, without having loosened his hold. Then the dog will insert the nose somewhere in the body, usually the soft part of the chest between the forelegs. Now the badger will begin to work his hind feet, and will soon have the dog almost as formidable and desirable as an enemy as himself. He is an expert at the dark continent.

Many dogs have given the pelt of a badger and is at all observing, does not wonder at the animal being very much annoyed at the dog's interference with healthy remedy when the formation of the dog's throat is taken into mind. Neither is it much of a mystery how badgers can live through the sort of business of hunting buried dormant woodchucks.

He is a far lesser of rather coarse quality, and there is a great range of quality and price of the fur. It is worth from 10 cents to $2 or more, depending upon the length of the coat. A badger is chiefly valuable when it has a long coat, so that the hairs and fairs can be plucked and used to make shaving brushes.

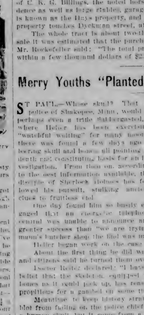
Roots Must Have Room.

The yield of cotton is dependent upon the number of flowers we are able to harvest. Each flower on the root space is necessary to flowering. The cotton plant's normal rooting may occupy two square yards of earth, when a number of plants are grown. It is practice, and the yield may often be reduced by this fact as the roots must interlap.

Proposing on Friday.

She (superstitious)—I should never propose on a Friday; it's unlucky.

He (cynical)—Not always. I once knew a fellow who did, and he got a lucky.



"We Are Not Going to Cut Very Deeply."

the straight-from-the-shoulder honesty in the colonel's eyes growing from the talking through his hair.

"Not big, whatever. Here, He's got the goods." Standish was wise enough, on limit, himself carefully as to space and time.

Again the bonher made a central effort to be genial. "I'm going to have another talk with you, Mr. Smith," he said, "but not now. I'm going to be busy with you. You two are asking for a lot of concessions, and—"

Doctor Bellie declared: "I haven't got them," which heads ground to the ground. He stalked angrily out, with a nasty look for Standish, who grinned and followed him. Smith, left alone with Verona, found himself and is waiting for a night lessons on it could pick up, his remembered himself and is waiting for a night to be left for a few days, and then—

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All were placed in the ground by the butcher shop by jolly youths who wanted to play a story.

And they smoke it.

Hasty Action Costs Hotel Management $2,500

PAWLING, N. Y.—Mrs. Sadie Pelham Hurd, wife of Robert C. Hurd of Hartford, Conn., was awarded a verdict of $2,500 in one of the most sensational court actions in her section on suddenly crossing against the Hotel company, New York city, in the supreme court at Poughkeepsie in her action on sudden crossing against the Hotel company, New York city, in the supreme court at Poughkeepsie in her action on sudden crossing against the motorists in crossing the corners and of Mandating Island—he used to get to his pony or have the conclusion stop the horses when heard to the top of a high sand out for four hysterium street and directed between Broadway and the Hudson river, and he would say to himself:

"This is a view that everyone in New York ought to see. And some day I'm going to buy all this land hereabouts and give it to the public as a park, so that everyone may enjoy it."

He was right about the view, for from that knoll one may see far up the Hudson river to the crest of Storm King mountain on a clear day—and away southward to the bay, and far eastward to Long Island, and even to the Atlantic sweeping beyond them.

And now he has made good his boyhood resolve, for he has made a formal offer to New York city to buy the knoll and the land around it for a public park, provided the city will do certain things about connecting it with a exercise other public open spaces, that of Fort Washington park, which lies to the southward along the river front.

Mr. Rockefeller purchased three large parcels of property last fall on the far upper end of the knoll, the southernmost of which was the property of C. K. G. Billings, the noted horseman. This contains a magnificent rock dance as well as large fishing grounds and a swimming pool. What was once known as the Hess property, and above that the Sinclair land. This latter property touches Dyckman street, the northernmost boundary.

The whole tract is about two-thirds of a mile long. At the time of the sale it was estimated that the purchases must have paid about $5,000,000, but it was also estimated that the land was nothing like that. It was within a few thousand dollars of $2,000,000.

Merry Youths "Planted" Bones to Make a Story

ST. PAUL—Whose skull? That is the question, John Heller, chief of police of Shakopee, Minn., would like to know this for Heller is perplexed, and a little worried, over the discovery of a human skeleton, the skull of which was found in a field near Shakopee, where Heller has been exercising "wonderful walking" for many years. And there was found a few days ago—a strong stick had been used on the head—the death evidently. Basis for an investigation. From then on, proceeding upon the information of the Red Front druggist of Sherlock Holmes has followed his pursuit, studying minute clues to fruitless end.

Until Heller, who so nimbly engaged in an exclusive telephone several was unable to discover any greater reason than "we are trying to fool him." Back of Chief of Hurt manus's further also the fact was made by pedestrians.

Little Finger were on the case immediately.

About the first thing he did was to take charge of the skull and bones, and officers said he turned them over to the coroner, Dr. H. W. Heller.

Doctor Heller declared: "I haven't got them," which heads ground to the ground. He stalked angrily out, with a nasty look for Standish, who grinned and followed him. Smith, left alone with Verona, found himself and is waiting for a night lessons on it could pick up, his remembered itself and is waiting for a night to be left for a few days, and then—

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Tales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

John D., Jr., Makes Princely Gift to New York

NEW YORK.—When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was a little boy and went to horseback riding and carriage rulings for this was before the days of motorcars he needed the workers and of Mandating Island—he used to get to his pony or have the conclusion stop the horses when heard to the top of a high sand out for four hysterium street and directed between Broadway and the Hudson river, and he would say to himself:

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Kill All Flies! DEAD. Quick and Clean. Neat, Cheap. Will not soil or injure anything. Made of Pure Ingredients. Will not Poison Domestic Animals. Guaranteed to Kill More Flies than any other known substance. Daisy Fly Killer. Sold by Dealers Everywhere or 5 Sent Express Paid for $1.00. Agents Wanted. NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 180 DE KALB AVE., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Old False Teeth Bought

Broken or in any condition. We pay up to $5.00 a set according to value. Send us them and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth.

Dunedin Supply Co., Binghamton, N.Y.

ENEMIES COME WITH SUCCESS

One Will Not Seem Right to Any If He Does Not Seem Wrong to Many, Declares Writer.

You don't make a rest express with-out making vast enemies. You cannot hold a strong position without strong opposition. You won't seem right to any if you don't seem wrong to many, says the Labor Chronicle.

Success is not for the quiet, the peaceful and carefree.

Success is the hour duty as you see it.

Every earnest man in every generation has paid the price of outstanding.

The greater you are the greater the penalty of your greatness. The greater you are the wider your range the more you increase the points of contact with which you may be assailed. And therefore, you smiling? your battles against misconception and slander and envy and malice.

Didn't Want a Miss Point.

Willie was attending a street car with his mother. In the seat back of them was a man reading in a rather low voice to a companion the story of some boyhood escapade. Willie, tickled and amused, listened to the recital with open mouth. The mother, on spying the boy's attention, began to be somewhat embarrassed at the unfortunate choice of literature for her son, and finally, unable to endure the situation any longer, she leaned over and whispered in Willie's ear: "Willie, don't listen to that. Look out of the window and see how many automobiles you can count."

Willie looked up at his mother with a disgusted air and said: "Aw, mamma, I don't want to count automobiles. I want to hear about the boy that got his head stuck in the fence."

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"Poison" Warning Effective as the Real Thing

KANSAS CITY.—If with a nice garden Ernest A. Fuller had in the rear of his home on Cleveland avenue, this city, in the neighborhood made it a daily rendezvous, to the detriment and dilapidation of the sprouts therein, for the neighborhood dogs.

Finally, so one day a week ago he spent several hours in the garden and put up a sign with big letters on it, reading:

"Poison in this back yard. Look out for your dogs and cats."

And the parson flourished and Mr. Fuller, having left the Parsley Patch and the Spinach, tangelland Indoors, and such outdoor exercises as they got was the end of it, and, short, bettors.

A delegation of neighbors waited on Mr. Fuller, in substance, he is said to have commended the sign, but in these crucial times of food scarcity it behooves each and all to conserve the food supply.

Mr. Fuller took down the sign. Then Mr. Fuller drew some bone and put it up again and, having himself to police headquarters, which referred him to John T. Maddix, assistant superintendent.

"There is a statute which prohibits putting poison around that," quoth Maddix.

"Any statute against the sign?" Mr. Fuller demanded.

"I can't recollect any," Mr. Maddix conceded.

"Then that's all right," said Mr. Fuller. "There never was any poison."

CONDENSATIONS

Rake over bare patches in the lawn and sow with good lean grass seed.

All peanut bran of grace from Indiana in the United States is estimated at $1,200,000,000.

Indications are that the greatest and greatest crops of Chihuahua, Mexico, will be harvested this year.

Dandelion greens are Australia adds an interesting demand for women's feet and sports coats of American make.

A Philadelphia oyster dealer bears the appropriate name of Shelley.

To take medicine all out of white use a fine clip the spot into cold water while it is fresh.

The sleeping hours of the animals vary as greatly according to the fats likes to which they belong as do their other characteristics and habits.

With prices soaring everywhere Middletown, Del., has the distinction of being a town where a price has been reduced—the delivery fairing reached from 9 to 6 cents a quart.

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Grape-Nuts

Made from choice whole wheat and malted barley, this famous food retains the vital mineral elements of the grain, so essential for balanced nourishment. Delicious in many cereal foods

From every standpoint—good flavor, rich nourishment, easy digestion, convenience, economy, health from childhood to old age—Grape-Nuts food.

"There's a Reason"

THE RED CROSS--WHAT-HOW-WHY

By Charles Lee Bryson

Very little started, the American Red Cross is an organization to relieve human suffering, and its aim is to prepare, in time of peace and quiet, for its relief work in war, disaster or pestilence.

It works under the protection and with the aid of the government, and is incorporated by a charter, is now organized by and works in harmony with similar organizations in all civilized countries. But its strength comes from the people directly, who give of their time, their money and their love to it.

Its work is feeling the same that has called into existence our hospitals, our asylums, our charity organizations—because it stands for a work which must be done and which cannot be done without organization in advance. Until the Red Cross was organized, the wounded on the battlefield and the sick in the camps could not have without care and sometimes relief could be organized after the need had become imperative.

S NOW constituted, the American Red Cross is but 12 years old. It was chartered by congress in May, 1905, and has been altered by various laws passed since that date. But it owes its existence to the convention of nations, held in 1865, and the principles upon which the Red Cross movement built at which a number of civilized nations agreed that each should form the organization for relief of the wounded in war, and that this organization of each should be respected by all the others.

The most important law passed for this purpose was a little paper written by Henri Dunant, a Swiss, describing the conditions of the battlefield of Solferino. He visited that battlefield after the French, Italians and Austrians had fought it out, and left 40,000 dead and wounded behind them. Neither side, Dunant found to his astonishment, had provided for the care of the wounded. Neither side had made any preparation for the relief of the wounded in war, disaster or pestilence. Dunant's book and his suggestions for relief aroused the civilized world to the necessity of preparation.

The result was the Geneva convention of 1864, which

SOON OUR BOYS WILL STEP OUT TO BE TRAINED

Federal Government Ready to Turn Over Draft Work to Local Officials.

GERMANS IN COUNTER MOVE

Kaiser Will Call Up His Classes of Boys Under Twenty to Offset Envy of America's Big Army in the War.

Washington, July 28.—Germany's reply to the American draft is to call her younger classes to the colors, confidential information received last week by the department officials last night that a decree was signed yesterday in Berlin which will make available for military purposes nearly 2,000,000 German youths.

They will be called in regard to birthdays next March or after the time that the national army of the United States can be expected to be ready to be transferred to France, or details during the draft—based on the age limit of 21 years—will have to be called up, but it is believed that they will be well below twenty-one years of age.

Winding Up Big Task.

Washington, July 28.—With ten million men torn from the towns and farmsteads to receive the highest government training the world has ever known in the art of slaughter, the task of organizing the machinery to control these millions of conscripts was almost complete tonight.

Within ten days the men who are subject to the president's order for mobilization of war materials and military manpower before their boards may be appearing before their local exemption and for induction into the service. Within 30 days are to be summoned by the president to the army that one hundred thousand men, the nucleus of every soldier accepted and the entire new registration army must furnish has been carefully worked out.

Only One Error in Process.

The provost marshal general's office is greatly pleased over the success of the drawing officials declaring it an unprecedented success, less open to error than the successful registration carried out six weeks ago. The addition over the preliminary estimate of 10,000,000 registered places on the nation's roster will single less than a day and apparently with only one other error in the whole completed process.

The single error came to light since the end of the drawing Saturday night, when a blank was found where there should have been a number. It was of the proper capacity by width the war time fortunes of America's youth were determined. It did not interfere materially with the drawing and of the lottery, however, and officials agreed in saying that it would not be necessary to have registered men redrawn.

It means only a temporary complication, they said, and in no way impairs the validity of the lottery.

How Errors Are Rectified.

Some mistakes were unavoidable however, for in certain respects the official lottery reports were at variance and a comparison and rectification is proceeding. The rule followed is that agreement in the records of two of the three lotters is easy evidence that sufficient to show that the should be authentic in the absence of all the records of the drawing will be so rectified before the official reports are forwarded to local boards.

In reporting the numbers to the boards the federal government also will provide special lists with the blank numbers which the men apply in the given district already enrolled. The process will not be reduced to the formality of reporting a number, save that shall exactly fit each district in the country, but lists with enrolled men made by groups of thousands will be used and one will be supplied each local board with the line drawn at the thousand men next above the highest number in that district.

Task Up to Local Boards.

With the close of the drawing the great task of the business of making the new army ready for service will come to the state and local authorities. They must post the numbers of the men who are to enlist from each district, must summon them for examination and later must take up the subject of exemptions. It will be their duty, in short, to turn over to the federal government when the mobilization call comes in September a complete quota of men fit and ready to be soldiers.

Slavs Fall Back in Galicia.

Berlin, July 28.—German troops have pushed forward through three strong Russian army defense lines between the Dniester and Zlota Lipa rivers, in eastern Galicia, according to official statement issued by the German army headquarters staff. The Russians suffered heavily, the statement adds, and are retreating in disorder. The Germans took a few thousand prisoners.

At Jazlowiec, Zwiresz and Beniczow, along the Strutzki river, and from the Zlota Lipa to south of the Dniester river, the statement adds, the artillery fire increased in intensity.

Oldest Tin Mines.

The tin deposits in the south of Hoglead are the most known workings in the world, and perhaps those that were best discovered and opened were in Saxony and Bohemia. It is believed that the manufacture of pugilate, or, as it is sometimes called, "terne-plate," was begun in Bohemia early in the seventeenth century, that it spread from there to Saxony, and it was introduced into England in the latter half of the seventeenth century.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

They should have gently warned Angeline

WAS REAL MARRIAGE MARKET

Petrograd Summer Gardens Were Once Scene of Yearly Pairing Off of All Eligibles.

Business often rests on conscious part in the matrimonial market, especially in some parts of Europe and an old time custom in Petrograd was responsible for the yearly parties of all eligibles.

On Whitmonday afternoon the famous summer gardens were thrown open for the marriage mart. Girls and their mothers, landlords and their tenants, the entire population in fact—thronged the gardens for the purpose of finding suitable partners.

The girls put on their prettiest clothes and were most gentlish smiles, and as they promenaded to and fro, young and their parents kept a sharp eye for a suitable husband. The girl frequently paid some object of value to her right hand as a symbol of the sequence might be led to expect in the shape of a lottery.

Sometimes it would be never spoken of a silver dish, or, in the case of our humble means, a homely looking jar.

When a favorable impression had been made, the affair would address the girl's companion—probably the marriage broker or matrimonial agent—business it was to act as decision by those transactions—and particulars of its name, address, age and prospects would follow in due course.

The question of "how" dowry would then receive consideration, and if the affair was a success on "terms and points of view, the marriage was soon received a fee for her services.

NATURE FIXES NO AGE LIMIT

Man Who Lives Carefully Can Retain Vitality and Endurance Indefinitely, It Is Claimed.

"Three score years and ten," tradition says is the span of a human life. This must be doubled into three periods to include preparation, efficiency and decay, each period lasting nearly 25 years. With the athletic it is still more severe. Few men at thirty-one or so and, having the necessary vitality and endurance that they had at twenty-five. Therefore, the other day, a man that at thirty-five the athlete was considered able to "run" against his predecessor as long as he desired.

SOUND FIRST NURSE BOTTLE

Specimens on Display in British Museum Soon to Be Also Rattler and Picture Book Combined.

Possibly a bottle sound constituted the first baby's rattling bottle.

"Even from its parent tree its edible interior would have found its way into the stomach of its adult cracker, after which the broken shell would be filled with milk or other liquid refreshment for the entertainment of the infant.

In tropical countries where the coconut would commonly be carried nothing before attempt was made to improve nature's methods.

Without here, however, indulging in speculation of this kind it may be noted that the rubber vase—seen at the British museum contains specimens of feeding bottles—"civilized" as they were—all these—dating back to between six and seven hundred years before Christ.

These very early bottles are remarkably similar in shape, are of coarse pitch, decorated and are covered with small knobs which it is understood were used to keep the bulb open.

In short the feeding bottle of long ago was also a rattle and a picture book combined.

Home of Poets.

It is a strange fact that although Kilmarnock is a very pretty looking factory town—the most commercially in the neighborhood is the home of many poets. Perhaps the rhythm of the shuttles in the great weaving mills is productive of poetic measures.

At the Burns monument on any day you may see the working class of Jean Armour and the Ballie Burns gave to Highland Mary, and you may walk around the very field where Burns used to plough in close with his team, and turned it into a furze.

But to try to surpass a personality by looking at books and things and even homes is to famous the feelings of the great men is really a hopeless task. The spirit of Burns does not live in the lonely set of the Ayrshire people in their ways of living and thinking, which do not much changed since his day. And it lives even more vividly in the Ayrshire country side a handsome friend and atmosphere with its velvety hills and whispering streams its "bonnie banks and braes."

Some Leaves Live Long.

Evergreen trees do not retain their leaves forever, but are so called because the new leaves appear before the old ones are shed. Miss Virginia A. Pope has been studying the many evergreens of the Pacific Northwest to ascertain how long the several species retain their leaves. She finds a noble variety, the sitka spruce, being the California hackberry, which sheds some of its leaves in autumn and retains the remnant and most those of the coming season are mature. The largest in the world are yew which retains its leaves for from five to twelve years, and a few specimens for as long as 23 years. Sequoias lose their leaves more quickly than yews, and fruit in the cone more quickly than those in shady places.

Early Mining Work Simple.

The process of mining work in the early part of the seventh century was not complicated. Gold, silver and lumber were the principal improvements employed for the recovery of the precious metals, however, timbering became one of the prime necessities of construction, and progress was more rapid.

OUR RED CROSS IS NOT AIDING ENEMY NATIONS HOWADAYS

Patriotic Americans who have been helping the Red Cross have of late been making various inquiries as to whether the humanity and the neutrality of the Red Cross would warrant it to send food, medicines and hospital suits to Germany.

"I want to give to help our boys, and the ruthless people of France and Belgium and Servia," many a one has written in, "but I don't feel like doing anything if the Germans get part of it."

Americans need be under no apprehension. Not a cent of Red Cross contributions is going to Germany, or has gone there since the war was declared by the United States. General Pershing is now in Europe to convey to the kaiser Uncle Sam's compliments in the form of shots and American bullets, but the Red Cross has no part in that except to care for such of Gen. Pershing's men as may need care.

The matter of sending Red Cross supplies to Germany was brought up in the recent Red Cross war council in Washington. Charles D. Norton, one of the members, answered inquiries thus:

"The answer is exceedingly simple. We do not purpose to be tried for treason. We do not propose to help aid and comfort to our enemies. We mean to attend our own American Red Cross affairs."

Former President Taft, who is chairman of the executive committee, supported this view. He said that when wounded Germans fell into the hands of the American Red Cross they will get the same treatment as our own men; but that it would undoubtedly be treason to send supplies to Germany as we did before we were forced to join the war.

So Americans can give freely, knowing that every cent is for our own and our allies' wounded, and not for the enemy.

Red Cross Trench Work.

Red Cross surgeons and orderlies are first aid to the wounded in little underground dressing stations in the front line trenches. In these dark, wet places, cold and ill-ventilated, it is sometimes necessary to perform major operations—such as an amputation, for instance. War records in France show that as many Red Cross workers as infantrymen are killed by enemy fire in the trenches. The Cross field service requires courage of the highest order. Soldiers have the stimulation of fighting and giving the enemy shot for shot and blow for blow. The others don't.

How Spinsters Got Their Name.

From the early math, coming to the days of Queen Elizabeth, the unmarried women's clothing was the chief cause of her name. Every year which passed was called spinner because she spun. Twelve years of these spinsters in succession of course take her married time, but if she remained unmarried after the thirteenth year she was called spinster forever. From this has the name spinster survived for the unmarried and grannies of old maids today.

Ancient Chinese Used Compass.

As early as 2634 before Christ the compass was known in a crude way in the Chinese who it is said used it for purposes of navigation as well as for the purpose of land travel. Until the early century the compass was the needle and the needle was the needle, however, the needle became more refined, more sensitive, more delicate, more accurate, more reliable, more useful, more valuable, more important, more necessary, more indispensable, more essential, more vital, more necessary, more indispensable, more essential, more vital, more necessary, more indispensable, more essential, more vital

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

EDITORIAL NOTE.—WRITING the special articles here chronicled for the Sunday newspapers of the United States, William Lequeux, one of the closest friends of the late Imperial German couch has been busy wrought thoughout for years on the possessor of its famous secret.

The Unalloy Affair, which was the subject of the confidential knowledge of the secret service of England, and which ran it considered to be severe, never let out secrets to the public in such matters," smashed between the two nations and the world. There were two men in Europe who knew all about it—the Emperor William and Count von Heltzendorff, secret adjutant to the Crown Prince. The latter was the confidant of the Crown Prince's every secret, and was the only man who knew the whole truth of the affair. Count von Heltzendorff became a friend of mine, and I was with him frequently during the months which preceded the outbreak of the war. He was then in the confidence of the Crown Prince, and was in daily communication with him. He was also in close touch with the Emperor, and was frequently at the Imperial Palace at Potsdam. He was, in fact, the confidential friend of both the Emperor and the Crown Prince.

With the outbreak of the war Count von Heltzendorff was appointed to the staff of the Crown Prince, and was with him at the headquarters of the German armies in the field. He was with him in Belgium, in Luxemburg, and in France, and was frequently at the headquarters of the Emperor at Luxemburg and Charleville. He was with the Crown Prince when he received the Emperor's telegram ordering the invasion of Belgium, and was with him when he received the Emperor's telegram ordering the invasion of Belgium, and was with him when he received the Emperor's telegram ordering the invasion of Belgium, and was with him

OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3; "THE SPIDER AND THE FLY."

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR
Office, 102 Bridge St., Phone No. 18.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

Local and Personal

John Monroe, of East Jordan, was in the city Monday on business.

We judge a man's ability by what he does—not by what he threatens to do.

Empire Sixties, of our city, spent last week in Bemire county, visiting friends.

W. H. Tarmey, of Hart, Mich., is visiting at his daughter's, Mrs. F. L. Frazier.

Edward Federmann, of Chicago, is visiting at his sister's Mrs. Peter Becafferty.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Dutton, Sunday morning, a ten pound boy.

Mrs. Frank Kephart, of Traverse City, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs Art Bergeon.

In the interest of economy we suggest that you ride and split a horse. It should be quartered.

Superintendent H. A. Craig, of our public schools, arrived here last Friday and will spend a few days visiting his friends.

Frank Gosken and wife, of Pellston, motored to Charlevoix Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gosken.

Wm. Higman, who has been confined to his home for several weeks, is slowly recovering and hopes to be out in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyman, of Detroit, left Sunday night for their home. Mrs. Nyman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams.

The Henderson Stock Company, now playing at the Charlevoix Theatre, will present to you on Friday night of this week, "The Spider and the Fly."

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DeVos, of the Crest, are in the city visiting among their friends. Mr. DeVos was formerly superintendent of our public schools.

Mrs. Robt. Bamboro received word Saturday from her brother Clare, who is at Benton Harbor, and who is a cripple as ex. "C." that they have Wednesday for Waco, Texas.

We see by the Petoskey Evening News that Charlevoix is to have a band, which we hope is true, for we will believe it when we attend one of their Sunday afternoon concerts in the park.

Wm. Nelson, of Leland, was a caller at the Sentinel office Friday. Mr. Nelson will be remembered by the early settlers, as he was at one time an employe of the office.

What might have been a very serious accident occurred Sunday, at the railroad crossing just north of town, when a gentleman from Flint, with his wife and three children, were driving into the city with a Ford, turned out for another car, and losing control of his machine it turned turtle into the ditch. Fortunately not any member of the party were injured.

Miss Bartley, of Chicago, is the guest of Dr. Greenefelder and wife, on Park avenue.

Mrs. J. R. McMullin, of Calgary, Can., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Easley.

Mrs. H. A. Dorey left Sunday evening for Detroit, where she will visit friends.

Don't miss seeing "The Spider and the Fly" at the Opera House Friday night, this week.

Archie Battars and wife, of Pellston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Battars, on State street.

Sunday, July 20th, was the hottest day that Charlevoix has had this season, the thermometer registering 100 in the shade.

F. M. Sears, of the Lake Front garage, has made a very much needed improvement by building an addition to his property.

Mrs. May Hutchins and daughter, of Muskegon, are visiting at the home of Chief Nordrum. Mrs. Hutchins is a sister to Mr. Nordrum.

Dr. Chas. Frazier, wife and daughter of Chicago, arrived on the S. S. Missouri, Saturday, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sigg, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. Robert Tuttle, of Valparaiie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lalonde over Sunday.

Mrs. May Hutchins and daughter, of Muskegon, are visiting at the home of Chief Nordrum. Mrs. Hutchins is a sister to Mr. Nordrum.

Supervisor Soppe, of St. James, has been in the city the past few days. He informs us that St. James is to have about a half mile of cement sidewalks built.

The annual apportionment of primary school money was made last week by Supt. of Public Instruction Fred. L. Keeler. The rate per capita this year was $2.20. Charlevoix county with 6,021 school children, the appropriation is $13,246.20.

The new schedule of the S. S. Missouri took effect on July 21, until further notice, which makes it as follows: Northbound, leave Chicago Monday 7:30 p. m., leave Charlevoix Tuesday 8:30 a. m., Southbound, leave Charlevoix Wednesday 6:30 p. m., arrive Chicago Friday 7:30 p. m.

Don't miss seeing "Pat and Mike" on the Fourth.

Ed. Bacon, of Boyne City, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Explosions caused from Saginaw timber does not hurt, the hurt is all taken out of it before it reaches here.

Red Cross Nurses' Red Cross uniform. Return to boy 52, or Miss Curtis, 260 Merrigan ave., Reward.

Mrs. Dr. Eaton, of Pellston, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barnhart. Mrs. Eaton was formerly Miss Opal Emery.

You should leave town and start life over again—go to a community where you are not known—you will not be missed here.

A. L. Fitch is acting as assistant county clerk at the county building, on account of the extra work that has been put upon County Clerk Lewis in connection with the draft.

When the heart of a mother is broken by the death of one of the children are deserving of is taken away from them by the actions of fate over which we have no control to put at any time upon the streets, we feel that this man has a heart not regarded for any respectable person, and should be looked after.

The Congregational Ladies are giving a lawn Aug. 9-10, at 101 Bridge St., (Bonham's store). Fancy and useful articles of all kinds will be on display for sale. Ice cream and home-made cake will be served each day.

Edward Gough, of Charlevoix, who was brought here Sunday on a critical condition, died Thursday. He had been suffering from the effects of a severe attack of typhoid fever for some time. His health had been failing for about three years. His wife and a brother, Petoskey Evening News.

Sam Alexander, captain of the Iron Ore ferry, has caused a lot of excitement among the fishermen of Five Lake. On the morning of July 28 Sam discovered a German Carp, which he says was tunneling across to Horton's Bay Point, the Arm was muddy and quite rough at the time. Sam now has a sign displayed inviting his friends to go through the tunnel. Sam will be among whatever building he may locate next season.

At the present time we are not permitted to state fully the movements of the Iosco farm, but will state that we have learned the work is rapidly progressing, and the last trip of the Minnetonka there arrived a large amount of material to be used in erecting the home of Mr. Iosco. The foundations are completed and the forms all made for the second work. At the present there are about fifty men employed and within a week from Stone hopes to have seventy-five.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Stevenson, of Bloomington, Ill., have taken the Wiley cottage at the Chicago Club. Mr. Stevenson was formerly secretary of State of Illinois and while defeated at the last election had the distinction of receiving the largest vote ever given a democrat in Illinois. He was nearly a hundred thousand ahead of his associates on the ticket, and was the only democrat to carry Chicago, which failed him by a plurality of 29,000.

Under the supervision of Andrew Ross, extensive improvements are being made on our fourth ward to the south point. It has been graded and put in shape so that automobiles of any size may be able to take the drive with safety, and the fine Lake Michigan breezes enjoyed by our summer visitors as well as our home people. From the time you leave the park at the end of Park avenue, you are approached with the beautiful scenery along Lake Michigan beach, and the pleasure that one receives in the drive, a distance of two miles, you cannot but say that Charlevoix has one of the finest auto drives in this part of the country.

SHERIFF NOVAK TAKES TWO WOMEN

On Tuesday afternoon, Sheriff Novak and Chief of Police Weikel, made a call on two women, who were occupying the rear rooms on the second floor of the Pilkock building on Bridge st., and took them into custody. They gave their names as Mrs. Wanek and Mrs. Mamie Carleton.

At the time that the arrests were made they had been putting off one of their usual afternoon entertainments, and to say the least they should have been arrested before along with other certain parties, whose names we do not print, out of respect for their parents and family, who has been a regular rallying place for young people in the residence community, it is a shame to have such characters as these running at large.

When the latest of a mother is broken by the actions of fate over which we have no control to put at any time upon the streets, we feel that this man has a heart not regarded for any respectable person, and should be looked after.

CROSS VILLAGE WOMAN ARRESTED

Petoskey Independent. The drive by local officers to round up those who are charged with the illegal selling of liquor and Sheriff Novak of Cross Village Saturday. He pleaded under arrest there and Mrs. Agnes Jodinski charged with selling liquor to Charles Bronson.

She appeared before Justice of the Peace W. H. Smith promptly in Petoskey Monday, waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court for trial. She was released under bonds until her case is called in court. Her case ought at the time. Stan now has a sign displayed inviting his friends to go through the tunnel. Sam will be among whatever building he may locate next season.

Mrs. Jodinski is the woman named in a warrant issued some months ago on a similar charge. Sheriff Miller investigated the case but did not bring the woman into court at that time.

If you were finally discovered and could purchase safety and a life of ease by wedding a barbarous foreman, would you prefer to choose a miserable death?

Mary Ward has to decide all these and other momentous questions in J. Stuart Blackton's soul-stirring, spectacular, "Womanhood, The Glory of a Nation," starring Alice Joyce in the role of Mary Ward and Harry T. Morey which is at the Majestic Theatre, Wednesday Aug. 8th.

STAND BEHIND OUR FIGHTING MEN

America today is filled with young men of the country who wear their country's uniform and who have offered up their services for the service of their country. Every city, every town, every hamlet in every community has some of its sons in the military uniform of this country. They are the very flower of the land.

Those are the men who are to go to the battle front. How effective they will be there depends upon the support that the people at home give them. If they do not put at once to the carnage in Europe the United States is to exert its full power in the struggle for democracy, and put an end to the carnage in Europe and the rest of the world will be safe for democracy.

Let us stand behind our fighting men.

Woman's Club

The Charlevoix Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. H. S. Barnhart, on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 7th.

Miss Fanny Fiske, of Carnemah, Ill., will speak on "Work among the Factory Mothers."

Miss Avelia Mulligan, Chattanooga, Tenn., guest of Mrs. Sloan, will favor the Club with a vocal solo.

Other members on the program are as follows:

Reading, "The Cry of the Children," by Mrs. Browning—Mrs. Mason Ross.

Piano Solo—Miss Dorothy Armstrong.

Vocal Duet—The Misses Wilkinson.

It is earnestly desired that members show by their presence their appreciation of the interest manifested by summer people in our city.

Program will begin promptly at 2:30.

FIDELITY CLUB.

Tuesday night at about nine o'clock Mrs. Mulligan was out in the neighborhood of Ironton, and we learned that it was the old Sears cottage on the bluff next to the Ironton Hotel. The fire was from an oil stove exploding.

Saturday, of the week, is "Pay Sale Day" in Charlevoix, and the bankers have been at the Charlevoix hotel. This day is for the benefit of the Methodist Church and it was a very large crowd that buys a flag will have the pleasure of knowing that they have spent their money for a good cause. Let all of us get a flag.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will hold a sale of baked goods, fancy work and books at Bedford's shoe store on Bridge street, Friday, August 10th, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The books will be sold at the very low price of 10c to 25c each. All who are desirous of procuring good reading matter for the winter should avail themselves of this opportunity.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX, - MICHIGAN.

Because we run no Sales we can sell Mens' Ready-to-Wear Apparel Cheaper, as we suffer no Future Loss in the Cutting of Prices.

Try our new Short Profit policy on a moderate priced Suit, $12.50 to $25.00

Blues, Grays, Tweeds, Palm Beaches. Also a Complete Line of Flannel Trousers

Emrey's Store for Service

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Could You Sacrifice Desires and Suit Your Emotions for the Comfort of Society's Good?

If you were a beautiful American debutante and received a proposal of marriage from a fine young foreign nobleman, would you hesitate?

If you found your mother and sister plain and your brother loaded in a hopeless battle, would you have the wherewithal to bear up under it?

If you had a chance to serve your country by pretending to be a traitor, would you consider it?

If you were finally discovered and could purchase safety and a life of ease by wedding a barbarous foreman, would you prefer to choose a miserable death?

Mary Ward has to decide all these and other momentous questions in J. Stuart Blackton's soul-stirring, spectacular, "Womanhood, The Glory of a Nation," starring Alice Joyce in the role of Mary Ward and Harry T. Morey which is at the Majestic Theatre, Wednesday Aug. 8th.

Fifteen on the Fifteenth.

Were I brought to believe that a birthday celebration is ever an affair of minutes or loveliness, I should perhaps be brought to say it resembled one for fifteen on the fifteenth. Fourteen on the fourteenth looks clever, in a thin sort of way like fruit imported before the real season is at hand. Sixteen on the sixteenth is a fine, strong, manly age, but fifteen on the fifteenth—Fourteen does not imply lack of merit but an oversupply of similar material.—Exchange.

MARTIN BLOCK

Successor to C. Dante.

Do Not Waste your Money

by buying Meats and Groceries that are not up to the standard. You do not pay any more for Groceries and Meats at our store than you do any where else.

Call in and Let Us Serve You

LUMBER YARDS--SERVICE THE BEST!

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

MASON'S Special Cash Prices

GOOD UNTIL AUGUST 8

Good Bulk Coffee, lb	18c	Buy Brooms now	60c 75c
Good Japan Tea, lb	25c 35c 40c 50c	regular price is now 75c and $1.00	
Rice, no. 1 lb., 4 lbs. 40c, 10 lbs.	$1.00	No. 2 can Tomatoes, 15c, 6 cans, 12	$1.80
Soup Peas, no. 1 lb., 4 lbs. 25c, 10 lbs.	$1.00	No. 2 can Corn, 15c, 6 cans, 12	$1.80
Barley, per lb. 10c, 4 lbs. 35c, 10 lbs.	90c	No. 2 can Peas, 15c, 2 25c, 6 cans	75c
Evaporated Peaches, 15c lb, 2 lbs.	25c	No. 2 can Scaled Peas, no. 3 cans	25c
Dry Hominy per lb. 7c—4 lbs.	25c	No. 2 can Peaches	15c
Hulled Hominy, per can no. 3 cans	30c	Small Pearl Milk, per can	5c
A & H Soda, 4 lbs.	25c	Small beauty Milk, per can	5c
25c can Crown Baking Powder	17c	2 large cans Hebe Milk	25c
Argo Gloss, Starch, 5c, 2 pkgs.	$1.00	Salmon, per can	10c 20c 25c 30c
5lb package Argo Starch	35c	Tuny Fish, per can	10c 15c 20c
Old Glory Soap, 6c, 10 for	60c	Sardines, per can	7c 15c 20c 25c 35c
Safola Class Soap, 6c, 5 25c, 100 for	$1.00	Men's Socks, pair	10c 15c 20c 25c 35c
Rub-No-More Soap 6c, 5 cakes, 100 for	$1.00		

TRY US for GOOD GOODS at REASONABLE PRICES

MASON'S DFP'T STORE

Masonic Block. CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Plumbago Mines.

Plumbago, Ceylon's most important mineral product, is known all over the world for its luster, lubricating, polishing and binding qualities. It appears in three forms, massive, crystalline and amorphous. The massive kind is found in irregular beds, veins and nests. The crystalline, which is the purest and most valuable, is found in thin veins, in small grains and in large masses. The amorphous is a soft, earthy substance, and is the most widely distributed.

Ostrich Speedy as Horse.

A full-grown black ostrich is seven feet high, and can easily carry on its back, with the speed of a horse, a man of average size.

In Words He'd Understand

She (to her author-suitor)—Our rejection does not imply lack of merit but an oversupply of similar material.

He—Yes, I understand.

Save Pennies—Waste Dollars

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Pricing is a rule charge very reasonable prices for best of work, get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

WOOD BROS.

Dealers in Everything Electrical

CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

CONCRETE ROADS BENEFIT FARMERS

Some time ago, the farmers in Texas were notified by telephone of a sudden rise of four dollars per bale in the price of cotton. To the farmer living upon the bad road, who could only haul one bale, the rise in price only meant a profit of four dollars per load, but to the farmer living upon the good road, it meant a profit of forty-eight dollars per load, and he was able to haul twelve bales the same distance in less time and with less labor to his team and wagon.

In a county of Tennessee, the cost of delivering wheat from farm to railroad, a distance of ten miles, was reduced from fifteen to four cents per bushel after their roads were improved.

Careful investigation and comparison in the light of several years' experience has demonstrated that every dollar invested in permanent roads will return to the farmer at least one hundred per cent. Compare and consider this profit for the farmer with his small proportion of the road improvement cost.

Pomona Grange Meeting

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange, will be held Saturday, Aug. 4, at Boyne River Grange hall, two miles east of Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris will give good talks on "Red Cross Work." W. J. Pearson will talk on "Food Conservation." Miss Mae Stewart on "The Social Needs of the Farmer's Wives."

If possible to secure one, there will be a state speaker to talk on "The Federal Loan."

There will be a basket dinner and everybody is cordially invited to a good full basket. Boyne River Grange will serve coffee.

Daily Thought.

To give and forgive, one person is good, but to give, forgive and benefit many, much better is the kindness of Mr. L. Hillman, several ladies went over, and Mrs. Allen Smith reported 27 names secured as members.

Recent donations received: Flowers from Mrs. Ratigeb; 20 yards material for girl's table cloths from Mrs. Stout, St. Louis; and 25c dollars from Mr. John Knoll, of Toledo.

Following is a list of completed work, ready for shipment:

11 doz. table napkins.
7 " hot water bag covers.
5 " bed shoes.
5 " handkerchiefs.
5 " hospital bed shirts.
5 " operating gowns.
5 " handkerchief substitutes.
15 " gauze bandages.
3 " bed covers.
9 " wash cloths.
5 " operating caps.
5 " operating helmets.
5 " operating leggings.
5 " operating gowns.
5 " operating trousers.
9 " sponges.
5 " aprons.
2 " abdominal bandages.
1 pair mittens.

Notice—All persons having accounts with me are requested to kindly call and see me about a settlement. I wish to settle all accounts personally, as after August 1st I expect to place the matter in the hands of a collector for collection. Yours truly, W. J. Wilkinson. 1-4

Past That Stage.

"I want a wife who will be an inspiration." "Would you like someone religious?" "No; he's overinspired."

For Sale.

Beautiful sight for a Summer Home. Birch front—the high, well wooded land on the west side of Pine River Arm, just above the Ewelling Dockstader Landing, and about half way between Ironton and East Jordan. The tract has some beautiful Birch trees, cedar balsam about eight acres, with approximately 1,200 feet of shore line. The waterfront will afford fine bathing, boating and dock facilities. This location is only a short distance from the line of the new boulevard between Charlevoix and East Jordan. For price and full information, apply to

SUTTS YOUNG & SON.

DRAFT LIST AS REVISED

Below will be found a revised list of the army draft as published last week. The list published today was taken from a copy of the official numbers and names received from headquarters by the local draft board, and is therefore considered authentic. The names of those who have enlisted since registering are taken from the list, and it will also be observed that there are a number of new names added to the list, in fact, a number of corrections and changes that should be noted by those who are personally interested. The notification cards are expected to go into the mails today. Charlevoix county's quota is placed at 71 men. The list below contains 164 names:

1. Earl H. Sweetser	Hayes
2. Ernest Emmanuel Bergeron	at Jarlath
3. Albert Slagle	Boyne City
4. Joseph Bennett	East Jordan
5. Jay Fay Stanley	East Jordan
6. Samuel Johnston	Boyne City
7. Ira Bowman	Boyne City
8. Lloyd Davis	Boyne City
9. Lloyd Maxwell	Boyne City
10. Floyd Kelly	Boyne City
11. Clarence Wilcox	Boyne City
12. Clyde Caldwell	Hayes
13. Frank Bechtold	Boyne City
14. Frank Bechtold	Boyne City
15. John Dalton	Boyne City
16. Ralph Wilcox	Boyne City
17. Ralph Bechtold	East Jordan
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164. Ralph Bechtold	East Jordan

KEEP GARDENS GROWING

Fight Weeds, Cultivate, Water, and Fertilize.

This is the time of the season when the gardener is likely to allow the weeds to get a start in the garden. Right now the plants need every drop of water, and weeds should not be allowed to rob them. Weeds grow much faster than cultivated crops, and if not destroyed will rob the plants of the moisture they need for forming fruit. Those fortunate enough to possess a private waterworks, or who have city water should make use of the hose to supply the crops in the home garden with needed water. The watering should be done in the evening and by the time the sun rises the next morning the water will have sunk into the soil and should be cultivated about 24 hours after each watering in order to prevent the formation of a crust on the surface. Nothing retains soil moisture like a finely broken surface. Never allow soil in the garden to become baked, but moisture is being lost.

It is an excellent plan to water cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, cauliflower, melons, celery and other crops needing highly fertilized soil, with manure water. Have a barrel covered, with fly screen in which to prepare and store the manure water. Give each plant a liberal seasonal watering with this and the added growth will repay you.

"Red Cross"

The Charlevoix County Chapter, and the various organizations are doing excellent work. Great interest is shown in the "surgical dressings," as well as other departments. The past week two car loads motored to Harwood and organized a branch there.

We have also included the Beaver Islands, as though the kindness of Mr. L. Hillman, several ladies went over, and Mrs. Allen Smith reported 27 names secured as members.

Recent donations received: Flowers from Mrs. Ratigeb; 20 yards material for girl's table cloths from Mrs. Stout, St. Louis; and 25c dollars from Mr. John Knoll, of Toledo.

Following is a list of completed work, ready for shipment:

11 doz. table napkins.
7 " hot water bag covers.
5 " bed shoes.
5 " handkerchiefs.
5 " hospital bed shirts.
5 " operating gowns.
5 " handkerchief substitutes.
15 " gauze bandages.
3 " bed covers.
9 " wash cloths.
5 " operating caps.
5 " operating helmets.
5 " operating leggings.
5 " operating gowns.
5 " operating trousers.
9 " sponges.
5 " aprons.
2 " abdominal bandages.
1 pair mittens.

For Sale—My new Maxwell automobile, in perfect condition. Must sell at once on account of moving in the army. Medical Reserve Corps. Also my second hand Ford, kept up in good shape, slightly used body and top, and new wheels thoroughly overhauled, chain in good condition. A. M. Wilkinson. 1-4

ALWAYS WANT LITTLE MORE

This Human Tendency Makes Possible One Woman's Odd but Useful Trade With Auto Owners.

In the American Magazine we read of a woman who has made a comfortable living through supplying passengers to automobiles and cars verandas. The author visited her to learn her method and she was preparing to tell of her experience when the telephone rang. "Now wish to go to Concord Saturday afternoon? I heard my tireless Inspire said then, after loading into a record book which lay on the desk near the telephone, she added, Yes, I can accommodate you. A car will call at your home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. . . . You say you are coming back Tuesday? "There is one seat left in a car which is coming in at 4:30 in the afternoon. Will that be satisfactory? All right. . . . Yes, I will send my statement to your husband. Good-by."

"Just then an automobile drove up and a gentleman entered. I am taking my family up to our camp at Bimini-Isle for the summer," he said. "My car will make the trip twice a day from now until the first of September. You can like it to leave here at ten o'clock in the morning and five in the afternoon, sending down it will leave Brunswick at seven in the morning and two in the afternoon. It will come by Concord."

"When I considered the question of price, the agent said. The prices are based on the mileage on each dollar which passes through my hands. I pay the car owner a certain price per mile for each passenger carried and then I charge the passengers the same plus my commission. This runs away with my dealing between the car owner and the people he carries.

"At first I was afraid my idea would not work, for I could hardly believe that a man who could own an automobile would be interested in saving so small a sum as a dollar or two, but I have found few who would not get themselves out a 5% to save a little money—no doubt that is why they are able to own an automobile."

Genius and Ruts.

Genius may be a few units itself and may stimulate the conditions for its birth, but nothing upon mere intellectuality but for all that genius is not genius unless it be universally broken rules and we writers can serve as a model for the young who does not conform to certain principles. The object of the linguistic brigade of columbus is to fill each pupil with the ability to make himself clearly understood, and this can best be done by teaching him to observe such rules as will tend to make his speech similar to that of his hearers. If after acquiring so much he finds that he is a literary genius, he may go forward and devise new forms for himself and well and good, but even said education is for the average people and the only safeguard against distinctly or a confusion of tongues is the teachings of such common principles as will apply throughout the country.

Not So Funny After All.

Orison Auger was very found of chilling out on the front porch of his home in a merry way. Every afternoon he would sit there and chuckle to himself over the antics of the passers-by. Then he would go indoors and write down the funny things he had seen. Orison Auger was a famous humorist. He was the author of the following books:

"Laughing Gas."
"Hysterical Hysterics."
"Cachinnation Cachinnated."
"Ha! Ha! Ha!"
"Ho! Ho! Ho!"
"Hee! Hee! Hee!"
"Chuckles."
"Snickers."
"Giggles."
"Titters."
"Guffaws."
"Haw! Haw! Haw!"

The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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JOHN SMITH BLUFFS A CRAFTY BANKER AND GETS HOLD OF SUFFICIENT WORKING CAPITAL TO GO AHEAD WITH THE GREAT IRRIGATION DAM PROJECT

Synopsis.—J. Montjoie Smith, cashier of Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company, is engaged to marry Verda Richlander, heiress. Brooks, his assistant, watches known bill boxes. Brooks fits simp-ser, Watrous Beckham, scrat

TO FRANCE FOR TRAINING

Guardsman Likely to Be Hurried to France For Intensive Training

The entire national guard of the country, with the exception of troops from California and the southwestern states, is in the federal service under President Wilson's recent call. The remaining units will be brought in August, or which day the whole force of probably 300,000 men will be distributed the army of the United States and will lose its status as militia.

There have been many things to indicate that guard regiments which are now fairly equipped and had the benefit of the border mobilization will not be held long at the divisional training camps. If transportation is available the best of the state troops may be hurried to France at once, skipping only for final outfitting before they sail. Intensive instruction to fit them for trench warfare will be given at the American training camps in France, where General Pershing's regulars already are at work.

The first increment of the guard was called out 10 days ago. Those called Wednesday in the outermost ruffrings New England, middle western and southwestern states and several southern states. Probably more than 100,000 men went on the federal payroll Michigan and Ohio troops and those from other states were in the first increment.

With federalization of the entire force completed after August 1, the ranks of all regiments will then be filled up to full war strength with men from the selective draft lists.

Misuse of State Funds

An example of the wasteful expenditure of public money to further an ineffective campaign of education is afforded in the publication by the Michigan domain commission of two and a half pages of statistics in the Michigan Sportsman, a monthly magazine. These statistics give in detail the activities of deputy wardens in the various counties in their work of apprehending and prosecuting violators of the state game and fish laws. The names of the law breakers are given, together with the disposition of their cases. The publication of these lists has been authorized by the public domain commission which directed the state game warden to use all to exceed five pages in any one edition of the Sportsman at a cost of $10 per page.

The majority of persons taken for game and fish law violations are poor and cannot afford a fifteen cent magazine, so if the commission hoped to restore poaching by legal publication, followed by the humiliation of publicity, its plan does not appear as good judgment. Neither does the publication of the lists injure the standing of those in the community of those whose names are included. The magazine is of limited circulation and does not reach the particular class of men to which the commission evidently desires to carry the message. Its plan, in fact, is conceded, is a fine thing for the magazine publishers but the pre-ident is bad.

The state cannot afford to establish little private philanthropies like this, especially when they lead to naught so far as the interests of the people are concerned. The Press will not yield to any one in zeal for the protection of fish and game in Michigan and the strict enforcement of the laws appertaining thereto, but enforcement can not be given such a project as this which so clearly was conceived in private gain at the expense of the public purse.—Grand Rapids Press.

To Scalp the Kaiser

In the fierce fighting of France's battle line, regiments of dusky Gharkas and Sikhs are winning fame. Commanded by English and French officers these dark-hued forces have been mentioned frequently for their courage in open battle. In the trench they have been less effectual, but still their assistance has been a famous factor in the splendid defensive and offensive efforts of the Allies. Britain and France mean to more in fear of rebellious among their black regiments than among a band of Scottish Highlanders or sturdy Canadians.

Yet in the United States the American Indians are barred from fighting for this country unless they join white regiments. Negroes have separate organizations and have for as much interest and trust has been shown by the government in the original American.

Where is there a better fighting machine the Indian? Where have pioneers attested to the heroism of Apache, Sioux, Ojibway, Chippewa, Commanche, Crow and Cherokee. In those days the Red Men fought with tomahawk and bow and arrow, but since they have become crack shots with the rifle. They are afraid of no foe.

Certainly there is no more danger of rebellion among a regiment of American Indians (who now are content to volunteer in their own organizations under white officers) than in a similar body of Sikhs or Ghurkas. And we have an idea that the Indian is a braver and better battler than either of the black tribes—or the Germans.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Isn't it a shame to disturb Father's sleep like that?

100,000 AEROS TO FIGHT GERMANY

War Chiefs Consider Plan for Immediate Construction of Craft.

TO BLIND GERMAN ARMIES

France Ready to Cooperate in Training Americans as Fliers—Wait for Congress to Provide the Funds.

Washington.—Secretary Baker, officers of the War college and Brig. Gen. George O. Squier, chief signal officer of the army, are studying a plan to strike a telling blow at the German war machine in France by means of a tremendous American aeroplane force capable of overwhelming opposing aircraft and "blinding the eyes of the German armies." The plan, developed but practical in every respect, has progressed to the point of exchanges between the American, British and French army leaders. The secrecy which has shrouded it no longer is regarded as necessary. In fact, details of the plan must be made public because it is up to congress to provide the necessary funds.

Would Blind Germans.

Elemental, super, by reason of his position as organizer and assistant manager of the various forces against whom he is not free to discuss the matter. There is, however, unquestionable authority for the statement that no sickness the advance of an honest ally and enormous increase of their resources formies for the specific purpose of counterpoising, as some thousand battle machines on the firing line that dermal artillery will be rendered nonchalant. The German fighters leaders from would be forced to confront the flying machines of the enemy or abandon the attack.

The importance of this would be apparent if it were, it is admitted, if the people could see some of the latest photographs of trench work come from France. Recently British and French squadrons destroyed whole kilometers of German trenches in this manner. Before operations have given this authority, enormous steps must be taken to secure the necessary material and to train sufficient aviators.

The bureau of ordnance of the war department has received plans of almost unbelievable for work, on board aeroplanes. This is advantageous, but it is the opinion of those interested in the new plan that the machine guns should be carried on the war aeroplanes for the purpose of clearing the way for the bombs. Experiments of this character have been made in France, it is said, but with no practical results. The plan is to fly over the enemy trenches at a low altitude, where the machine guns can be used with effect.

Plans for the training of aviators in this country are now under consideration by the war department. Major Raynal C. Bolling, assistant to Secretary Baker, has been

THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

SMITH FINDS A LOVE AFFAIR BREWING AND IT MAKES HIM UNCOMFORTABLE—HE IS WARNED TO PROTECT HIMSELF FROM VIOLENCE

CHARTER XI—Continued.

It had been a day of surprises—Smith, in Sanford, as small, quite in doubt as to the outcome of his errand, and now Jim Hilton should have announced that the Hilton-Sanford merger was off, and that Sanford, instead of being absorbed, was to remain a separate and distinct corporation.

Smith knew Jim Hilton's methods of old, and he knew, too, that Jim's word was as good as his bond. Therefore, when Jim said that the Sanford Company was to be left to work out its own salvation, Smith knew that it would have been done if Jim had to put up the money himself.

Jim had had a quiet contempt for the Sanford management, and Smith knew it. Jim had said more than once that Sanford would go into the hands of a receiver if it were not for the fact that Smith was on the ground and on every one of the several boards of directors. Jim had said, moreover, that Smith was the only man he knew who could keep Sanford out of the receiver's hands.

Smith's mind was in a whirl of conjecture as to the reasons for Jim's sudden change of front, and he was still trying to find them when he left the office and went to the hotel for dinner.

Jim had said that he would be in Sanford for the next few days, and Smith was looking forward to seeing him at the dinner table. But Jim was not there, and Smith dined alone, and afterward went to the office to work.

It was late when he left the office, and he was passing the hotel on his way to his room when Jim Hilton's big touring car drew up at the curb and Jim himself alighted. Smith stopped to speak, but Jim passed him with a curt nod and went on to the office. Smith thought nothing of the incident at the time, but he remembered it afterward.

Smith drew a long breath and removed his pipe to say: "I haven't the nerve, Billy; and that's the plain fact. I have already told her a little of it. She knows that I—"

Sturtevck broke in with a laugh. "Now, it's a shocking pity about your bleeding scars! Fight in this irrigation business that you all know you haven't any nerve. If I had your job in that, I'd be going around here telling free pass seekers to go to the devil, and you're just wondering if I couldn't make room in the lobster for another."

Smith shook his head.

"I was only serious as long as Stanton thought I was the resident manager and promoter for a new batch of big money to be harvested. But he has had me shelved—out of sight and all but now I guess he is pretty well convinced that I actually had the nerve to play a low hand and a shuffling deal, at that. This makes a differ, of course. Two days after I had crawled into the saddle here, he sent a couple of his officers after me. I don't know just what their orders were but they seemed to want to fight—and I gave it. It was in Blue Pete's doggery, up at the camp."

"Great!" ejaculated Sturtevck. "There's not much, because I didn't get the whole story from them before we started west for Sanford. Five Chinks, and a shooting affray over the game, and a sprawling objective upon which the officers fell—you're to be congratulated, Smith. I'm glad you're not going to let Stanton and his gang have it all their own way. Now, what's the next move?"

"Let's see," said Smith, reflectively. "I think the next move is for me to get myself off to bed. Smith, you're enough to make a man ashamed of himself. Here I've been talking about myself and my affairs for an hour, and you haven't said a word. Now, to-morrow you are to tell me all about your own affairs, and what you are doing here, and why you're not in the way you should be—you're not in the way you should be—you're not in the way you should be—

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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WILLIAM A. SMITH - - EDITOR
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Local and Personal

Bert Noble, of Bay View, spent Sunday in Charlevoix visiting with old friends.

Miss Stella McGlynn, of Victor, Iowa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Orlowski.

Will Driggett, Jr., wife and child have moved from Detroit to Charlevoix and will make their home here.

Edward Greenaway and wife, of Boyne ville, Mich., are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Finch.

Mr and Mrs. Ris Bartholomew, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bartholomew's sister, Mrs. Frank Hall.

Mrs. Archie Nowland, of Bloomfield, ee, Wis., was called home by the serious illness of her sister, Miss Edith Shores.

The yacht Pathfinder, of Chicago, arrived in the harbor Monday morning, and proceeded to Pine Lake, where she now lays at anchor.

John Moore, wife and grand-daughter, and Elton Moore, of Cleveland, Ohio, were in the city visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. M. J. Stackman, on Park avenue.

Ray E. Hart, wife, son and daughter, of Battle Creek, were visitors in our city last Sunday. Mr. Hart is Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

Revenue Collector Robert Wolf, of Petoskey was in the city Saturday on business. Mr. Wolf has the distinction that A. L. Conlter held for a number of years.

The large Schooler arrived in port Monday morning with a cargo of 196,000 shingles from Fox Island. These shingles were for the Charlevoix Lumber Co.

Mrs. James B. Wood, of Howes township, died at her home on Sunday, August 4th, of heart trouble. The remains were taken to White Pigeon on Tuesday afternoon for interment.

A. T. Stewart, of Northville, and superintendent of the Charlevoix Publishing Co., was in the city Monday and began to have the work of constructing the new hatchery well under way before the last of the week.

Flint Daily Journal of July 22, says: "J. W. Stowe's superb war pictures are calling forth praise from all visitors, and it can be safely said that Mr. Stowe's excellent talk with the pictures makes them doubly interesting and instructive."

The committee in charge of the Michigan Children's Home Society, which held a "Flag Sale Day" at Charlevoix last Saturday, report the total receipts of this day as $1,000. The society has no State appropriation for its support, and depends entirely upon such entertainments as this one for its support.

Sheriff Novak on Monday was notified from Traverse to be on the lookout for a Ford car that was stolen there. Before the car reached here the sheriff of Antrim county picked it up at Bellaire, along with the thief, who was a Traverse City lady.

Dr. A. M. Wilkinson received notice of his appointment as first lieutenant in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps about two weeks ago and has recently received a note from the war department calling him to be prepared to report at Fort Benjamin Harrison, ind., Medical Officers' Training camp, Aug. 10.

Dorothy McGaffie, of Chicago, is the guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ava Smith.

Earl Bartholomew, of Whitehall, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCann.

Will Campbell and son, of Flint, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Simon Rose.

Archie Carey and wife, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. Carey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carey.

Mrs. J. H. Campbell, of Ottawa, Ill., is here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, on Park street.

Dave Burke and wife, of Detroit, arrived the latter part of last week, and are the guests of Mr. Burke's mother, Mrs. Geo. Priest.

John McCann, of St. James, returned from Chicago Saturday, where he had been visiting his son, Roland, who is at the naval training station in that city.

Mrs. Edna Hall last week received word of the death of her brother, Royal Adams, of Kalamazoo. The remains were brought to Central Lake for burial.

The story of Bible, years of war and World's Best War Pictures, at Bridge's Opera House, Friday and Saturday evening of this week. All seats 10 and 20 cents.

W. E. Parmeter received official notice last week that he had been appointed superintendent of the summer school of the Sunday School Association to be held at Boyne City, August 5th to 9th, inclusive.

Mrs. Harry Glossinger, of Detroit, a sister of Archie Gunsel, who for the past three years has been in this city, but has returned to her home city much improved in health.

Special Communication of Charlevoix Lodge No. 319, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, Aug. 13. Work in the E. A. Degree. A full attendance is desired. By order of W. M.

Fr. Ives, of St. Mary's church, will be absent from the parish for about two weeks, commencing to-day. During his absence the Fr. from Petoskey will take his place here.

A lazy hail team called the "Wild Cats," has been organized in Charlevoix by the employees at the Hooker garage. They will hold a meeting to-night to elect officers and make arrangements for a game in the near future with some of our neighboring towns.

Mrs. Peter McCafferty and children have returned to their home in Chicago. They will make their home there owing to the fact that Capt. Pete is employed by the new steamer to be built here. Low ng Co. Capt. Pete will be missed by many friends here, and Capt. Wm. ver is already weeping.

In referring to the automobile law of the city, we wish to state, getting the information from some of our city officials, that the records of the court show a less number of fines paid for fast driving this year than in years previous. Our traffic officers have been commended on their careful driving, especially upon Bridge street.

The United States flag always is hoisted over the estate or house of representatives when in session. The flag floats from a flagstaff in the White House while the president is in Washington and its absence indicates the absence of the president from the capital. It is displayed over the department buildings in Washington from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. every week day. At all military posts and stations it is hoisted at sunrise and lowered at sunset with appropriate ceremony. Army and navy regulations direct that "The Star Spangled Banner" be played by the band at the hoisting and lowering of the flag.

Mike Shores, of Gloucester, Mass., was called home Tuesday by the serious illness of his sister, Edith. Miss Edith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores.

Attorney Richard Ancerson, of Lowell, Mich., was in the city the latter part of last week, on business. Mr. Ancerson was formerly representative from Antrim county.

S. B. Darrah, former deputy state factory inspector, and a widely known Knight Templar and pioneer farmer of Clarion, died Tuesday, July 31, at his home following a long illness.

Charlie Wiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiles, of Norwood, township, on Saturday last met with a very serious accident. Charlie was on his way to the depot with cattle to be shipped, and when at the north end of Bridge street his horse fell, breaking the young man's leg.

The man who limns either his own property or that of some one else is among the meanest and most despicable of criminals. His crime is not against the insurance company out against you and your children. In forming your opinion about arson and incendiarism remember that you are a victim.

Representatives of the Odd Fellows' lodges in Traverse City, Williamsburg and Elk Rapids have formed an organization known as the Northern Michigan Odd Fellows' Relief association to include all Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Antrim, Kalkaska and Charlevoix county lodges. The first gathering of the organization will take place on Labor day at Elk Rapids.

Willard A. Smith, editor of the SENTINEL, has been confined to his home for the past three weeks on account of illness. The editorial chair in his absence has been filled by an assortment of substitutes, and we are looking for criticisms from all sides. But if our readers will overlook the quality of the SENTINEL for a few weeks we will greatly appreciate it.

We have not yet seen or heard that any band that Charlevoix was to have. What has happened? Have they got cold feet or have they been turned down by the city council. If so, we suggest that the native aggount a committee to look up the musical instruments that have been bought in years past, and organize a band among the Fred drivers—they could not make any more noise than they do with the horns.

Mrs. Annie Ayers Wheeler had at her home in Chicago, 1751 Monroe St., on July 29th. Mrs. Wheeler was the wife of Hon. H. A. Wheeler, who for many years occupied a cottage on the Chicago club grounds, and whom with his wife made many friends in Charlevoix. Mrs. Wheeler leaves to mourn her loss a husband and four children—Malcolm, Ralph, Virginia and Annabel. The funeral was from the family residence Monday.

With the consent of Lawrence Mc-Ginnis, proprietor of the City Bakery, we are permitted to publish his daily output of bread, which means more than the majority of our people realize. Following we give the correct figures: Daily output, 1,000 loaves. Saturday the amount increases to 2,000 loaves. This bread is all made from flour manufactured by the Argo Milling Co., and it requires on an average about six barrels per day.

Another automobile accident occurred last Saturday night on the Petoskey road. A Franklin car driven by a man named Albert Trunkle, and a Ford driven by J. A. Winnick, a farmer living in Hayes township, came together, making a wreck of the Ford and badly damaging the Franklin. The accident was caused by suddenly turning the steering wheel of the Ford, which was in front of the Franklin, and which was passing a horse and buggy at the end of the road which leads from the Ira Bennett farm to the Petoskey road. Fortunately nobody was seriously hurt.

On August 15-16-17, Marie Sundelius, Metropolitan Opera Co. soprano and other New York stars, will sing at the Bay View music festival. All may be seen in another column of this issue.

On Saturday, August 18th, the ladies of the Chicago Club will hold a "Rummage Sale" in the Masonic Block building, 323 Bridge street, for the benefit of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago. Household furniture, rugs, carpets, pictures, lamps, and wearing apparel will be on sale.

Dr. J. Percival Hagen, formerly of Detroit, now of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10:30. For a number of years past Dr. Hagen has regularly occupied the pulpit of the local Congregational church on one Sunday morning every summer. No preacher is listened to with more delight and profit. He has lately occupied a call to the pastorate of the Tompkins Avenue church in Brooklyn, the largest Congregational church in the world.

In one of our exchanges we find this definition of an automobile: "The automobile is a large iron and rubber contrivance for generating gasoline into speed, luxury, excitement and astonishment. It consists of a handsome leather-upholstered carriage body mounted on far rubber tired wheels and sustaining a ground full of uneasiness suffering from various ailments. It has run over hundreds and 100 people. It can transport several people from the front porch to the police station, the bankruptcy court or the public park in less time than any other known method.

Death of Mrs. Peter Block

Mrs. Elma Block, wife of Peter Block, of Harsaell, died at her farm home on Wednesday, August 1st, of heart trouble. She was 39 years, 9 months and 20 days old.

Mrs. Block leaves a family of five children, beside her husband, to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Block was born in Kalkaska county, lived in Norwood, with her former husband, Mr. Harry Olmstead, residing there up to the time of moving to Charlevoix where Mr Olmstead died in 1907.

Mrs. Olmstead was united in marriage to Mr. Peter Block three years ago and they have resided on Harsaell ever since to the time of her death.

The Block family number of Mrs. Will Hitchcock, of Norwood; Mrs. Alden Campbell, Mrs. Harold Bedford and Miss Olmstead, of Charlevoix, and Mr. Harry Olmstead, of Lansing.

The funeral occurred from the home in the Harsaell district, Rev. A. Smith, of Norwood, and Rev. Walker, of Charlevoix, officiating. Interment at Brookside cemetery.

NINETEEN PASSED EXAM. ON TUESDAY

On Tuesday the board of examiners, met at the County Bank Hall for a three day session for the purpose of examining applicants for state and city traffic. The names of those who were passed Tuesday are as follows:

Samuel Johnson	James Richard
Arthur Lulls	William Morrison
Lester Davenport	Wallace Teek
Clyde Caldwell	Joseph Gordon
Edward Potter	Frank Lewis
Everett Mayville	E. LaCross
George Ramsey	L. Barber
Elmer Emery	Mawer Bier
Herbert Wakefield	Claude Myers
	John Wintery

At this time we are unable to give a full list of those up for examination on the second day, as the board of examiners will not finish their work until tonight. However, we hope to give a complete report in our next issue.

"RED CROSS."

The Beach Hotel entertainment held on August 3-4, was well attended, and the amount turned in for the Red Cross Society was over $1,500.

It proved a great success both financially and socially, and much credit is due Mr. Jacob Mahler, Mrs. Rosalind Pulcifer and her daughter Dorothy, of St. Louis; Mr. Besnard for the business management, and Mrs. Baker for her services in this line of the affair, and others for their time and talent.

The Charlevoix Auxiliary greatly appreciates this much needed, and more than generous support, and wishes to express gratitude for this, and also for the efforts of the dear little folks who have met each morning for four or five days at the Beach Hotel, and prepared articles for a bazaar benefit which was held the last week, and the proceeds turned over to our local Red Cross, amounting to $101.10.

The following donations for the week just are:

Mrs. Geo. New	$72.50
Emery T. Dougherty	2.00
Mrs. Lydia Heaton, Detroit	25.00
H. Bulkley, R. L. Association	11.00

The last two are National Red Cross.

Our summer visitors are more than generous, not only with their time, but their financial support.

Among the ladies at the Red Cross rooms is the knitting class which has just been formed with competent instructors, to knit for the "Marines."

All are welcome.

Substitutes for Flour.

About 20 near substitutes tested by the United States bureau of chemistry have proved useful for bread when mixed with at least three times as much wheat flour. The substitutes include flours of chestnuts, bananas, soy beans, peanuts, peas, corn, barley, oats and rye. Bread of 12 parts of boiled potato to 9 of wheat flour proved satisfactory.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN.

Because we run no Sales we can sell Mens' Ready-to-Wear Apparel Cheaper, as we suffer no Future Loss in the Cutting of Prices.

Try our new Short Profit policy on a moderate priced Suit, $12.50 to $25.00

Blues, Grays, Tweeds, Palm Beaches. Also a Complete Line of Flannel Trousers

Emrey's Store for Service

A BENEFIT TO OUR FARMERS

Silo Turns what Might Be a Waste into Good Feed for Farm Stock

The farmer who faces the prospect of being caught this season with more immature or frosted corn than he can safely harvest will find the silo a valuable adjunct to his farm equipment, says Ira Wilkins, extension man of the Michigan Agricultural college. Storing in a silo, they add, will make possible the saving for feed of roughage and fodder which might otherwise go to waste.

"To the man who does not possess a silo," a bulletin states, "the question of the use to build is an important one. With the ensuing into common use of the masonry silo, the height has been gradually increased. This can be explained because the heavier types of silos are less liable to blow over, and the increased height also is a great advantage from the capacity. A silo to feed in depth, for instance, has three times the capacity of a silo only 20 feet in depth. The increased capacity is due to the better packing secured with increased height.

In calculating what height to build it is necessary to allow 35 cubic feet a day for each time pointed dairy cow for a period of from six to eight months. For a period of seven months this requires practically three and a half tons for each animal in one year. If ten animals are to be fed, a silo of at least 40 tons capacity will be required. To prevent spoilage of silage at least two inches must be fed off each day to maintain a depth which may be fed daily.

As a rule a silo may be profitably used with few cows. It is not advisable to build with a diameter of less than ten feet. A good rule for height is to make the height at least three times the diameter. Thus it will be seen that 12 by 36 foot silo will be about the right proportions to build.

Male and Female.

A foolish page gives the information that bifurcated garments are taken a strong hold on the feminine fancy. For the benefit of those who do not clearly understand what this means, we will say, it is claimed that a pair of trousers is bifurcated.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Barnard Doings

Mrs. Eva Aymer, *nee* Smith, and daughter Mary Helen, of Detroit, arrived in Charlevoix Saturday, and are visiting friends and relatives in Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shapton of Flint, are the guests of relatives in our vicinity.

Barnard is solving its own problem of hired help. Another first class dairy man arrived Thursday evening at the home of the grandparents, Glenwood Farm, Boro, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shapton, a son, "Warren."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed and daughter Jean, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark.

Mrs. Sim Baker and children, of Grand Rapids, spent several days of the past week at the home of Joe Clark and family.

The Misses Lucile Lewis, Margaret Smith and Annis Driggett Means, John Beattie and Howard Bennett, motored to Bay View Sunday, the guests of the Misses Isabelle and Jennie Smith.

W. N. Lewis has finished his work with the Van Platten Lumber Co., of Boyne City, and is at his farm home—Sleepy Hollow.

Our community was deeply shocked and grieved at the sudden death of Mrs. Peter Block on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Although Mrs Block had lived but a short time with us, her sunny, cheery disposition, had won a large place in our hearts. She will be especially missed in the Ladies Aid Society, as she was always a helpful and interested member. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved and the children to whom she was a most devoted mother

MARRIED

Tuesday morning, Aug. 7, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sloan in this city, Miss Amelia Milligan became the bride of Clyde D. Wilkins, Rev. C. E. Taggart of the Congregational church performing the ceremony. Mrs. Wilkins is quite well known in this city, having been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan a number of times since they have been residents of Charlevoix. She is a niece of Mrs. Sloan. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins have passed all their lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., where Mr. Wilkins has a responsible position with a large furniture company. Mrs. Wilkins has endeared herself to all who have known her, her character being as sweet and charming as her face.

MARIE SUNDELIUS

Metropolitan Opera Co. Soprano and other New York Stars

will sing at the

BAY VIEW MUSIC FESTIVAL

AUGUST 15, 16 and 17

Sundelius on Second Evening

GRAND CHORUS & ORCHESTRA

Tickets, for six events, $2.00

MARTIN BLOCK

Successor to C. Dutto

Do Not Waste your Money

by buying Meats and Groceries that are not up to the standard. You do not pay any more for Groceries and Meats at our store than you do any where else.

Call in and Let Us Serve You

LUMBER YARDS---SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

Food Lost by Fire

For the first time in its history, the United States faces a food shortage that approaches famine. Every cask of flour exported, every ounce of eggs, and every pound of butter that goes up in smoke is just that much taken, not from the surplus that can be spared, but from a meager supply, every ounce of which will be needed to prevent hunger, perhaps to prevent starvation.

Here, immediately into the face of that situation, the United States can no longer afford to feed their diverse industry in the world in regard to fires. If that necessity, the United States may burn down its fire losses to the line of fires that really cannot be prevented. That would mean a sixty per cent reduction in fire waste in the United States, since it has been demonstrated that at least three out of five fires are preventable. And sixty per cent of the food, fabric and lumber destroyed in the United States annually by fire would go along way toward making good the shortage that exists in all three commodities.

Spikenard.

Spikenard, or nard, mentioned in St. John 12:3, and St. Mark 14:3, was a highly aromatic plant growing largely in the Himalayas. From this plant was made the valuable extract or unguent, a favorite perfume used at ancient baths and feasts.

MASON'S Special Cash Prices

GOOD UNTIL AUG. 15th

Good Bulk Coffee, lb	18c	2 lbs 35c	
Good Japan Teas, lb	25c	35c	40c 50c
Rice 10c lb., 4 lbs. 10c, 10 lbs.			$1.00
Soup Peas 10c lb., gallon soups			$1.00
Barley, per lb 10c, gllon soup			90c
Evaporated Peaches 15c lb 2 lbs			25c
Dry Hominy per lb. 7c—4 lbs			25c
Hulmer Hominy, per can 10c, 4 cans			30c
A & H Soda, 4 lbs			25c
25c can Clown Baking Powder			17c
Argo Gloss Starch, per 20 pkgs			$1.00
5lb package Argo Starch			35c
Old Glory Soup, 6c, 5 for			25c
Santa Claus Soup, 6c, 5 for, 100			$5.00
Ruth-No-More Soup 6c, 5 for, 100			$6.00

Buy Brooms now	60c	75c	
Regular price	75c	and	$1.00
No. 2 can Tomatoes, 15c, 6 for, 12			$1.80
No. 2 can Corn, 15c, 6 for, 12			1.80
No. 2 can Peas, 15c, 2 for, 6 cans			75c
No. 2 can Soaked Peas, 10c, 3 cans			25c
No. 2 can Peaches			15c
Small cottage Milk, per can			5c
2 large cans Hebe Milk			25c
Salmon, per can	10c	20c	25c 30c
Tuny Fish, per can	10c	15c	20c
Sardines, per can ..	7c	15c	20c 25c 35c
Men's Socks, pair	10c	15c	20c 25c 35c

TRY US for GOOD GOODS at REASONABLE PRICES

MASON'S DEP'T STORE

Masonic Block. CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

THE NEVER CANOE

Trade Mark

Canoe Building Revolutionized. It has long been recognized that water would be the ideal material for canoes and boats, if only it could be plied with a waterproof glue. This problem has at last been solved and the owners of which the canoe is made can be insulter or bent, the alternating action of which causes a bent to leak

Tom Cannot Split It

The NEVER Canoe is moulded from practically one piece of veneer will no joints below the water line, excepting the bow ends. Being made of three-ply veneer with grain running in opposite directions, it cannot split, check, swell, or shrink, neither will it warp out of shape.

Will Not Winter Check

While lighter than any canoe on the market, it is many times stronger and will endure more than any canoe built. Being moisture proof and not affected by heat or cold it will not winter check nor warp like canvas covered canoes. The great strength resulting from its veneer construction makes the use of ribs unnecessary, giving a perfectly smooth interior, with a great saving in weight.

Canoe Weighs Only Sixty Pounds

A sixty footed wood canoe 36 inches wide, 36 inches deep, model, ready finish, a thread-covered keel, while the NEVER canoe is complete in every detail, even to outside keel, inwales, outside stems, decks, seats, thwarts, dashboard, and a set of paddles, all complete, weighs only sixty pounds. Being made of wood instead of canvas it needs no paint on a rocky coast or shoal, a coat of varnish only a century of smoother water keeps the canoe in the exhibition service.

It should Last a Lifetime

It is literally a canoe that will outlast the purchaser. Indeed it is the only canoe that will be handed down from father to son, as a piece of furniture or statuary would be handed down from generation to generation.

CAN BE FURNISHED THIS SEASON ONLY IN ONE MODEL

Length	Beam	Depth	Weight	Finish	f. o. b. Charlevoix
16 feet	32 inches	12 inches	60 pounds	Birch mahogany finish	$50.00

You Buy this Canoe at Our Risk

Your Money Back if it Does Not Come Up to Our Representations

The Blanchard Hardware Company.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, August 6, 1917.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix, met on the above date. Mayor Rose presiding. Aldermen present—Bentou, Glassford, Bitter, Paddock and Washburn. Absent—Gebert.

Minutes of the meetings of July 20th and 31st, 1917, were read and approved. The mayor referred the matter relative to the alleged stopping of the public using D. M. Ferry railroad siding, to the Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee for investigation.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that the city waive the interest on Michigan and Down ave. lighting assessment on lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 3, Lindsey Park addition, as assessment reserved through error. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Bitter, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Mayor referred the matter relative to collection of license fee for junk dealers to Police, Fire and License committee to investigate and if necessary have proceedings started.

Moved by Ald. Glassford and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the Finance committee be authorized to borrow $2,700.00 for a period of forty-five days at the lowest rate of interest obtainable. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Bitter, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Mayor referred the matter relative to installing an electric motor for turning the bridge, to the Public Buildings, Parks and Bridges committee.

Mayor appointed Fred Coon as a regular police officer.

Ald. Hiller, seconded by Ald. Paddock, moved the confirmation of the mayor's appointment of Fred Coon as a regular police officer. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Glassford and seconded by Ald. Hiller that the following bills be allowed and warrants drawn on the proper funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Benton, that the Electric Light and Water committee investigate the purchase of a two hundred and fifty (250) horse power oil engine for electric light and water purposes, similar to the 120 H. P. engine recently purchased by our municipality. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, and Paddock. Nays—Washburn.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Benton that the Electric Light and Water committee be instructed to have the engine and boiler rooms painted. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Glassford and seconded by Ald. Benton that the Finance committee be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Benton that the Electric Light and Water committee investigate the cost of installing a new electric light and power line from the Electric Light and Water plant to the Lake Michigan Land Co. pumping station. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Glassford and seconded by Ald. Benton that the following bills be allowed and warrants drawn on the proper funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Glassford, that the city attorney be instructed to draw up an ordinance prohibiting the use of the public streets for the purpose of selling goods, wares and merchandise by transient merchants. Motion carried

IT ISN'T ALL BARBARISM

Human nature becomes brutalized by conflict, but the men in the trenches, both friend and enemy, have their fun and comradeship and kindliness.

War was outwardly but its remote cousin with the exception that more and more it became ugly and horrible. Yet romance is not dead. It still survives amidst and growing in the tender understanding of one soldier and in the sinister hatreds of others. There are Scotch Highlanders in trenches who have undiminished reverence for the ancient customs of their race. There are Irishmen who have undiminished fondness for a fight. There are Englishmen who have undiminished love of sport. There are Germans who have undiminished sentimentality. There are Frenchmen who have undiminished gallantry. There are Americans who have undiminished curiosity. There are Belgians who have undiminished courage. There are Italians who have undiminished love of color. There are Russians who have undiminished fatalism. There are Austrians who have undiminished stolidity. There are Turks who have undiminished ferocity. There are Bulgarians who have undiminished cruelty. There are Serbians who have undiminished patriotism. There are Japanese who have undiminished politeness. There are Australians who have undiminished love of adventure. There are Canadians who have undiminished love of country. There are Africans who have undiminished love of the chase. There are Indians who have undiminished love of caste. There are Portuguese who have undiminished love of ease. There are Greeks who have undiminished love of liberty. There are Roumanians who have undiminished love of land. There are Montenegrins who have undiminished love of the mountains. There are Arabs who have undiminished love of the desert. There are Chinese who have undiminished love of the past. There are Japanese who have undiminished love of the present. There are Hindus who have undiminished love of the future. There are Egyptians who have undiminished love of the pyramids. There are Persians who have undiminished love of the poets. There are Moors who have undiminished love of the moon. There are Negroes who have undiminished love of the sun. There are Jews who have undiminished love of God. There are Christians who have undiminished love of man. There are Buddhists who have undiminished love of peace. There are Mohammedans who have undiminished love of war. There are Parsees who have undiminished love of fire. There are Brahmins who have undiminished love of the cow. There are Fetishists who have undiminished love of the serpent. There are Druids who have undiminished love of the oak. There are Shintoists who have undiminished love of the dragon. There are Confucianists who have undiminished love of the dragon. There are Taoists who have undiminished love of the dragon. There are Christians who have undiminished love of the lamb. There are Moslems who have undiminished love of the lamb. There are Buddhists who have undiminished love of the lamb. There are Parsees who have undiminished love of the lamb. There are Brahmins who have undiminished love of the lamb. There are Fetishists who have undiminished love of the lamb. There are Druids who have undiminished love of the lamb. There are Shintoists who have undiminished love of the lamb. There are Confucianists who have undiminished love of the lamb. There are Taoists who have undiminished love of the lamb.

The influence of the great continental carnival toll to a stagnation of civilization along the lines and the men on each side seized the opportunities to gather their own kind. Thus there was a concentration of much rather than through the stress of battle with the result that the Germans became more narrowed in their view. Each of the two groups, Germans and Allies, became more of a unit, and there grew resistance to the line of demarcation. The German in being separate in a new intensity felt that he was the superman and the Englishman felt that he, or one near to him, was the gentleman. So, the British man in the trench was the gentleman, and he was by a common feeling of gentlemanliness, and the German was the Hun and the Kultur-Mensch. There was some sinister conversation where they could make themselves understood on the subject of the battle with the Germans. "Britain shall be humbled," said one German officer, "and the Britain that has been the friend of our enemies." "Britain will be humbled in the end," said the Englishman, "but not by you." "Britain will be humbled by a just God," said the German officer. "Britain will be humbled by the God of Germany," said another German officer. "Britain will be humbled by the God of Germany," said another German officer. "Britain will be humbled by the God of Germany," said another

WASHINGTON'S VISION

The memory of Alex McIntosh, an English fish peddler who knew Paul Revere, Independence—Hostility.

The last time I ever saw Anthony Sherman, was on the 4th day of July, 1859, in Independence square. He was then 92, and becoming very feeble, but though so old, his dimming eyes reKindled as he gazed upon Independence Hall, which he had come to pass upon once more before he was gathered home.

"What time is it?" said he, raising his trembling eyes to the clock in the steeple, and endeavoring to shade them with a shaking hand. "I can't see as well as I used to. Half past three! Come then let us go into the hall—I want to tell you an incident of Washington's life, one which no one alive knows of except myself, and if you live, you will see it verified before long." Mark the prediction, you will see it verified.

Reaching the visitors room in which the sacred relics of our early days are preserved, we sat down upon one of the old fashioned wooden benches, and my venerable companion related to me the following singular narrative, which from the peculiarities of our national affairs at the present time, I have been anxious to give to the world. I give it as near as possible in his own words.

When the bold action of our congress in asserting the independence of the colonies became known in the Old World, we were laughed and scoffed at, as presumptuous rebels, whose the British grenadiers would soon tame into submission; but unfortunately we prepared to make good what we had said. The lion encounter came, and the world knows the result. It is easy and pleasant for the present generation to talk and write of the days of '76, but they little know, neither can they imagine the trials and suffering of those fearful days: and there is one thing that I much fear and that is, the American people do not properly appreciate the boon of freedom. Party spirit is yearly becoming stronger and stronger, and without it is checked, will, at no distant day, undermine and humble into ruin the noble structure of the republic.

But let me hasten to my narrative. From the opening of the revolution, we experienced all phases of fortune, now good and then ill, one victory on and another conquered. The darkest period we had, however, was I think, when Washington after several years' success, retreated to Valley Forge where he resolved to pass the winter of '77. At this time my visitor extended her arms encircling it. I now beheld a heavy white vapor at some distance rising fold on fold. This gradually dissipated and I looked upon a strange scene. Before me lay spread out in one vast plain, all the countries of the world—Europe, Asia, Africa and America. I saw rolling and tossing between Europe and America the billows of the Atlantic and between Asia and America by the Pacific. "One of the hemispheres" said the same mysterious voice as before, "took and learn." At that moment I beheld a dark shadow being like an angel standing, or rather floating in mid air, between Europe and America. Dipping water out of the ocean in the hollow of each hand, he sprinkled some on America with his right hand, while he cast upon Europe some with his left. Immediately a dark cloud raised from each of those countries and joined in the mid ocean. For a while it remained stationary but then moved westward until it enveloped America in its murky folds. Sharp flashes of lightning glowed through it at intervals and I heard the smothering groans and cries of the American people. A second time the angel dipped water from the ocean, and sprinkled it out as before. The dark cloud was then drawn back to the ocean in whose heaving waves it sank from view.

A third time I heard the mysterious voice saying, "Son of the Republic, look and learn." I cast my eyes upon America, and beheld villages, towns and cities springing up one after another, until the whole land from the Atlantic to the Pacific was dotted with them. Again I heard the mysterious voice say, "Son of the Republic the end of the century cometh, look and learn." At the dark shadowy angel turned his face southward, and from Africa I saw an exceedingly dense black vapor rise. As it commenced spreading itself over the land, the inhabitants of which, previously contented and happy, began to destroy one another. Horrible scenes of war, murder, pillage, towns and cities springing up one after another, until the whole land from the Atlantic to the Pacific was dotted with them. Again I heard the mysterious voice say, "Son of the Republic the end of the century cometh, look and learn." At the same moment I saw the angel turn his face southward, and from Africa I saw another

The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by IRVIN MYERS

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

Smith repeated in little the later experience which had so splendidly changed him, beglowed as little to the disciple as any handbook young Christian ever heard of an aggressive counselor could. But on this particular evening when he was consoling his after-dinner pipe on the Kapotonti porch, the memory of Smith's visit to the workingmen's meeting apparently was available on any provocation.

"I am sure I have come, now that it is half of the summer, that women are to be said to have, but never I do know to know what should be done with them," he would say, as he gave us our cue to the well-worn discussion. "Here I am, and there we are with our hands full until the correspondence and the golf season, and then you find a host of the Christians who fondly to our Lord, are spending their time in the country for their children."

"What kind of work are you looking for, Mr. Nelson?" Smith would ask, good-naturedly.

"Work? Why, I'm not looking for work. I have enough of it to do, as you know. I am looking for women to do missionary work among the women in this community. What should be done is to get them together and instruct them in the Bible and in the duties of Christian women and in the duties of Christian women in the community. Then they would be ready to go into the homes of the poor and minister to the sick and needy. Don't you see what I mean?"

"Yes, I see what you mean," Smith would answer, unsmilingly. "You want to get the women of the community together and have them do the work that you are doing. Is that it?"

"Why, yes, I suppose that is it, in a way," Nelson would say, with a puzzled look. "But I don't see why you put it that way. Why don't you say that you want to get the women together and have them do the work that you are doing?"

"I don't want to get the women together and have them do the work that I am doing," Smith would say, with a smile. "I am doing the work that I am doing because I am paid to do it. I am a professional missionary, you know."

"Oh, no," Nelson would say, with a laugh. "Of course I didn't mean that. I mean that you are doing the work that you have been called to do, and that I am doing the work that I have been called to do. I am a minister, you know."

"Yes, I know," Smith would say, with a smile. "I am a minister, too, you know. I am a minister of the Gospel, and I am doing the work that I have been called to do. I am a minister to the poor and the sick and the needy. I am a minister to the women who are in trouble. I am a minister to the men who are in trouble. I am a minister to the children who are in trouble. I am a minister to the whole community. I am a minister to the whole world. I am a minister to the whole universe. I am a minister to the whole of humanity. I am a minister to the whole of life. I am a minister to the whole of existence. I am a minister to the whole of everything. I am a minister to the whole of nothing. I am a minister to the whole of anything. I am a minister to the whole of something. I am a minister to the whole of all. I am a minister to the whole of none. I am a minister to the whole of one. I am a minister to the whole of two. I am a minister to the whole of three. 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The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 132 Bridge St. - Phone No. 4

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Six Months ..... .75
One Year 1.50

Local and Personal

Mrs. Anna Lidstell, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Emery.

Robert Lewis and wife, of Detroit, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Lewis.

The man who does not give his fullest co-operation to his country in this hour won't be missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ogden, of Shelby, are visiting at the home of W. E. Parmelee and wife.

Oliver Miller, of Detroit, nephew of W. L. Doggett, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Chas. Dardis, of Detroit, formerly one of our leading merchants, joined his family here last Saturday.

E. A. Cross, of East Jordan, representing the Everett H. Clark Coal Co., was in Charlevoix last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haney, and son Lorrie, of Lansing, are at the home of Chas. Zeithen, enjoying a two weeks' visit.

You never know how many military experts the country has until you drag into the primary skate Saturday night.

Mrs. L. L. Fenn, of Niles, Mich., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taggart, is visiting at her parents home on State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flye and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtel, of Hellaire were in our city Sunday looking over our Soldiers' Field.

The lacrase that was held last week Friday and Saturday, under the management of the Congregational church, was a grand success, and many useful articles were disposed of.

Captain F. C. Sears of the steamer Charlevoix will make regular trips between Charlevoix and Boyne City. He will make two trips daily, leaving Boyne City at 7 a. m. and 6:30 at night.

Thomas Shapton and wife, of Flint, are spending the summer months at the farm home of Mr. Shapton's brother, Ed. Mr. Shapton has been in poor health for a year past, but is improving rapidly.

Mr. E. L. Lassiter, of Portland, Mich., an old college classmate of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers, together with his lovable wife guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taggart, from Friday of last week until Tuesday of this week.

Attorney E. L. Lewis, Fred Tyler and Dan Wadsworth, of this city, have received official notice that they are to report at Fort Sheridan on August 25th. They will go into second officers training camp at that place.

A. L. Sadtler, formerly one of the teachers in our public schools, has received his appointment as second lieutenant of the regular army. This appointment will remain with Mr. Sadtler through life, and he is well worthy of it.

Ten days on a farm with good food and good pay is the sentence Justice W. H. Hudson, of Traverse City, is handing out to drunks and disorderlies as long as farmers in that section need help. Most of those thus far sentenced have remained at the work on the farms after their sentences were finished. There are usually farmers in the court room who are anxious to use this the men serve their sentences.

Mrs. Frank Isenor, of Pellston, spent last week at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gerken. Frank joined the family Saturday and stayed over Sunday.

Saturday, August 12, the steamer Columbia was chartered by the Ruhling Duty Lumber Co., for the purpose of giving their employees and their families an all day picnic at Hayden Point.

The electric bell that has been installed at the sawing bridge is a great improvement over the old bell. Elmer is very proud of it but says that he is not much good when it comes to pulling levers.

Adam Bellinger, wife and grandaughter, of Maple City, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and daughter, of Boston, and Mrs. C. A. Cole of Traverse City, were the guests at the home of Chas. Bellinger and wife, over Sunday.

Francis Gallagher and wife entertained a number of their Chicago friends Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlevy, and Dan Dunlevy were the guests of honor, being on their way home from St. James, where they had been spending the past week with relatives.

"There is one man who is strong enough to arouse this nation to a spontaneous outburst of patriotism that would vibrate to Berlin, as no other man in the United States could. President Wilson has a fine opportunity to show his greatness by calling Theodore Roosevelt to his side as war chief," said Rev. C. F. Francombe, of Grand Rapids, in his sermon Sunday morning.

Of all the mean, contemptable things that a human being can do, is to be so low as to steal a robe and blanket from the porch of a residence. This was done Sunday night on Park avenue, and to say the least the person that did it is low to be allowed the freedom that good people appreciate. If the thief doesn't make a return of the goods to give him a Teddy bear that he well-deserved.

To show that there is some travel on the roads within the township of Charlevoix we print the figures that we get from the Courier Brothers' farm just south of town, the count being taken last Sunday between the hours of 9 and five o'clock in the afternoon, and this is only one road out of many that has comparatively the same amount of travel on Sunday. There were 105 cars and three buggies passed in the hour we mention, and 37 cars, two motorcycles and three rigs within a half hour on the same road in the afternoon.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of E. A. Ives and Miss Ines Bayne at Bryan, Indiana, August first. The groom and best whishes of their many friends in northern Michigan are being tendered to the bride and groom of the happy event. The bride was employed as one of the teachers in the public schools at Charlevoix last season and the groom was superintendent of the fish hatchery here during the same period, and has been retained in the same capacity for the next school year.

A live local newspaper is a live town; costs the subscribers absolutely nothing, regardless of the subscription price of the paper. Let this sink in. Read it carefully and see if you can't see where it's true, every word. People should subscribe for their local paper for each the same reason an insurance policy is carried on the house or household goods, as well as for the news and entertainment derived. Not a month goes by but that some merchant offers bargains which if taken advantage of, will refund the subscription price of the paper, and you'd know nothing of such opportunities if you didn't take the paper, or borrow it. Let this sink in. Read it each of it a year. If you can't save ten times the cost of a year's subscription in that length of time by taking advantage of the bargains advertised in its columns, tell the editor about it and he'll make you a present of another year's subscription.—Pub. Auxiliary.

Miss Doris Moore entertained several of her girl friends at a beach party on Wednesday.

Fred E. Hammond, of Ironton, Mich., will be married in Windsor, Canada, on September 1, to Mrs. Irene Todd.

Mrs. Archie Sweitzer, of Rhylander, Wis., returned home Wednesday morning, after being at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shovin, for the past two weeks.

On account of the large number of married men applying for enlistment in the Signal Corps and in the Aviation section of the regular army, the aviation portion of Washington has granted special authority to the army recruiting stations in Western Michigan to accept applications for these branches provided they have not been called by their local draft board; are physically sound and can produce written statement by wife that she is not dependent on local charities for support and consents to his enlistment. This statement is required to be witnessed by two persons.

"The Million Dollar Doll" coming to the Charlevoix theatre next Wednesday, Aug. 23, is an imaginative, melodious tuneful musical extravaganza, equally as unusual in costumes of great beauty and variety, presenting a picture of color, light, movement and melody in a most beyond imagination. The changes of costume and scenes are bewildering in their frequency and the big feature of the famous "Joy Zone" at the Panama exposition and illumination of the "Tower of Jewels" presents as brilliant a spectacle as anyone could desire. It is one of the largest musical offerings of the season and in every way represents the very best in musical comedy attractions.

H. J. Gray, secretary of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, with headquarters at Grand Rapids, was in town Friday making arrangements with the Charlevoix Association for the entertaining of the meeting to be in this city Friday evening, Aug. 17th, when he will explain for what purpose the Tourist Association was organized. Two years ago Denver started a publicity plan to induce tourists to spend their summer vacation in Colorado, with the result that during the following year—1916, there was an increase of several thousand cars carrying an average of four passengers each, and figures show that these visitors left more than $12,000,000 in the state. All members of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce are asked to be on hand promptly at 7:30 Friday evening, and to bring their friends with them. Mr. Wm. B. Moss, chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, may possibly be induced to give some of his excellent orchestrations, for which he is very famous.

FIRST LIEUT. COULTER

Clare Coulter Gets Appointment as First Lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserves.

The good news was received here that Clare Coulter, known among his friends in Charlevoix as "Hal," had been appointed First Lieutenant of Cavalry, at Fort Sheridan, and had been chosen as candidate for their headquarter for such the same reason an insurance policy is carried on the house or household goods, as well as for the news and entertainment derived. Not a month goes by but that some merchant offers bargains which if taken advantage of, will refund the subscription price of the paper, and you'd know nothing of such opportunities if you didn't take the paper, or borrowit. Let this sink in. Read it each of it a year. If you can't save ten times the cost of a year's subscription in that length of time by taking advantage of the bargains advertised in its columns, tell the editor about it and he'll make you a present of another year's subscription.—Pub. Auxiliary.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,
CHARLEVOIX. - MICHIGAN.

Because we run no Sales we can sell Mens' Ready-to-Wear Apparel Cheaper, as we suffer no Future Loss in the Cutting of Prices.

Try our new Short Profit policy on a moderate priced Suit, $12.50 to $25.00

Blues, Grays, Tweeds, Palm Beaches. Also a Complete Line of Flannel Trousers

Emrey's Store for Service

List of Jurors

The following are the names of the jurors drawn for the August term of court:

Scott Miller, St. James township
James Nase, South Arm, township
Wm. Ford, Wilson township
Andrew Mehn, Boyne City, 1st ward
John Moulding, Boyne City, 1st ward
Arzie E. Watson, Boyne City, 1st ward
Clarence McNally, Boyne City, 4th ward
Arthur A. Sanford, Charlevoix, 1st ward
Axel E. Carlson, Charlevoix, 2nd ward
Annie Alcock, Charlevoix, 2nd ward
Joseph Mueller, East Jordan, 1st ward
Clark Reese, East Jordan, 2nd ward
H. A. Kimball, East Jordan, 3rd ward
Allen Bliss, Bay township
O. E. Hopper, Hayes Valley
Fred O. Allen, Chestonia
Chas. Smith, Charlevoix
Thomas Smith, Evangeline
James E. Lepine, Hudson
Cindy Smith, Marion
Roger McClure, Eveline
Charles Bussey, 11-mile
Glenn Howard, Advance
Wm. H. Payne, Norwood

The Peoples Bargain

"The annual increase of our wealth is estimated to be fifty billions of dollars. The American people are not asked to give anything to their government, but merely to invest a small percentage of the annual increment of wealth in the country and take in return from their government the strongest security on the face of God's earth, to receive in return for the money lent 3½ per cent per annum, both principal and interest exempted from all taxation except estate or inheritance taxes, and with the further provision that if the government should ever turn it in and get a new bond at the higher rate of interest.

"In protecting the credit of the United States government you are protecting your own credit, you are protecting your own business, you are protecting every interest you have in life and property. In doing that you are rendering the highest service in supplying the sinews of war to your country."—William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury.

Death of Mrs. Jane Porter

Mrs. Jane Porter was born in Butler county, Pa., Sept. 5, 1830, and died at her home in East Jordan, August 8, 1917, aged 83 years, 11 months and 2 days.

She came to Petoskey, then called Bear River, in the early 70's as a teacher in the Indian Mission of the Presbyterian church of which Rev. Andrew Porter was in charge. While so occupied she met and married Mr. H. H. Porter who was then in charge of a flouring mill at that point.

About 1875 Mr. and Mrs. Porter moved to Advance, in this county where he built a flouring mill which he continued to operate until about 1894, when they moved to Butler Co., Pa., where they resided nearly three years, after which they returned to Charlevoix county, continuing in the flour milling business until a few years before his death, which occurred in 1898.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Porter were ever active in all good works wherever they lived, especially in Sunday School work, and for many years they alone entirely supported a native mission worker in India.

The funeral was held Thursday, from the home, the service by Rev. J. M. Gleason, of Boyne City.—East Jordan Enterprise.

Lost—A diamond ear pin, between Michigan avenue and Majestic Theatre. Finder return to 105 Bliss street and receive reward.

FOR SALE—40 acre fruit farm, on beautiful Pine Lake. 200 feet lake frontage. 1,000 fruit trees, mostly cherries, all bearing. First class 11-room house, cement foundation, cement cellar. Flowing artesian well in kitchen. Gasoline launch, tents and farming implements. Electric pavilion 40x40 on lake shore. Bargain. Address or call, Mrs. Julia Walters, R. F. D. No. 2, East Jordan, Mich.

FOR
BETTER PASTRY
and the BEST BREAD
—USE—
IRON DUKE
FLOUR
For Sale by all Dealers
ARGO MILLING CO.
MANUFACTURERS
CHARLEVOIX—EAST JORDAN—CENTRAL LAKE

MARTIN BLOCK
Successor to C. Danto

Do Not Waste your Money
by buying Meats and Groceries that are not up to the standard. You do not pay any more for Groceries and Meats at our store than you do any where else.
Call in and Let Us Serve You

LUMBER YARDS---SERVICE THE BEST!
Charlevoix Lumber Co.
ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!
TELEPHONE NO. 22.

MASON'S Special Cash Prices
GOOD UNTIL AUG. 22th

Good Bulk Coffee, lb	18c	2 lbs 35c	
Good Japan Teas, lb	25c	35c	40c 50c
Rice 10c lbs, 4 lbs. 30c, 10 lbs			$1.00
Soup Peas 10c lb., 4lbs 30c, 10lbs			$1.00
Barley, per lb 10c, 4lbs 30c, 10lbs			90c
Evaporated Peaches 15c lb 4 lbs			25c
Dry Hominy per lb, 5c—4 lbs			25c
Helmer Hominy, per can 10c, 4 cans			30c
A & H Soda, 4 lbs			25c
25c can Crown Baking Powder			17c
Argo Glose Starch, 5c, 20 okgs			$1.00
Silk package Argo Starch			35c
Old Glory Soap, 6c, 10 for			60c
Santa Claus Soap, 5c 6 for			$5.00
Rub-No-More Soap 5c, 5 for, 10c			$8.00

Buy Brooms now 60c 75c
regular price is now 75c and $1.00
No. 2 can Tomatoes, 15c, 6 for, 12 ..... $1.80
No. 2 can Corn, 15c, 6 for, 12 ..... 1.80
No. 2 can Peas, 15c, 2 25c, 6 cans 75c
No. 2 can Soaked Peas, 10c, 4 cans 25c
No. 2 can Peaches 15c
Small cottage Milk, per can 5c
4 large cans Hebe Milk 25c
50 men, per can 10c 20c 25c 30c
Tuny Fish, per can 10c 15c 20c
Sardines, per can.. 7c 15c 20c 25c 35c
Men's Socks, pair 10c 15c 20c 25c 35c

TRY US for GOOD GOODS at REASONABLE PRICES
MASON'S DEP'T STORE
Masonic Block. CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

THE NEVER CANOE
Trade Mark
Canoe Building Revolutionized. It has long been recognized that we never would be the ideal material for canoes and boats, if only it could be made water proof. This problem has at last been solved and the veneer of which the canoe is made can be bended or lashed for hours without giving way in the least, proving that it is unaffected by either moisture or heat, the alternating action of which causes a bend to break.

You Cannot Spilt It
The "NEVER" Canoe is moulded from practically one piece of veneer such as cannot below the water line, excepting the ends. Being made of three ply veneer with grain running in opposite directions, it cannot split, check, swell, or shrink, neither will it warp out of shape.

Will Not Winter Check
With Cyclone fine ash veneer on the outside, it is never subject to damage and will endure, without attention many successful seasons and will stay 35per cent more stiff and stronger than any canoe ever made. The great strength enabling lines in wood construction makes the use of the unnecessary, giving a perfectly smooth interior, with a great saving in weight.

Canoes Weighs Only Sixty Pounds
A sixty footed model weighs only sixty pounds and will carry much more than a correspondingly sized, while the beautiful lines, fine grained fine veneer of which it is constructed, makes a pleasure to look at a canoe and it does not absorb a cold, cools, with a feeling of comfort never before possessed by the enthusiastic canoeist.

It Should Last a Lifetime
It is thereby a genuine "BIRCH" that would make the primitive American Indian out of his wigwam and house of skin, and is not affected by the elements. It will always be

CAN BE FURNISHED THIS SEASON ONLY IN ONE MODEL

Length	Beam	Depths	Weight	Finish	Price
16 feet	32 inches	12 inches	60 pounds	Birch: natural finish	$50.00

You Buy This Canoe at Our Risk
Your Money Back if it Does Not Come Up to Our Representations
The Blanchard Hardware Company.

Board of Education

Aug 7, 1917—Regular meeting of the Board was called to order by Vice Pres. Bridge.

Trustees present—Nordrum, Bridge and Hosley. Absent—Hampton and Glassford.

The Treasurer's report shows a balance on hand of $19,—.

The following bills were presented and read.

GENERAL FUND

Chas. Smith, services	$ 3.00
Charlevoix County Bank, interest	6.00
Charlevoix Courier, supplies	4.50
Charlevoix Sentinel, printing	4.00
Ruhling Duty Lumber Co.	1.75
Robt. H. Smith Co. insurance	8.00
Robt. H. Smith Co. insurance	117.50
Robt. H. Smith Co. insurance	8.00
The Michigan Corporation Company	2.00
The Sentinel, printing	4.00
Wm. Ford, services	3.00
Wm. Ford, services	3.00
Wm. Ford, services	3.00
Wm. Ford, services	3.00
C. J. Hosley, services	3.00
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CEMETERY FUND

Mrs. W. Staley, mother	$ 30.00
Ruby M. Bechtel, services	2.00
A. A. Hartman, hauling	3.00
Wm. Ford, services	3.00
Mutual Benefit Association, dues	10.00
Mutual Benefit Association, dues	10.00
Mutual Benefit Association, dues	10.00
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Mutual Nordrum, services	3.00

Moved and supported that the bill as read be allowed and the secretary be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the report be received and approved, and on motion the board adjourned sine die.

E. J. BILLES, Sec.

Oh, No, Doctor.

Doctor—What you need more than medicine, is a good, refreshing sleep at night. Patient—I know, doctor, but I'm afraid the boss wouldn't like it. You see, I'm a night watchman.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 5:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Service, 8:00 p. m.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:30 a. m., Subject, "Soul."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 6:30 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass
10:00 a. m.—High Mass
2:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To whosoever it may Concern:

I am operating the place of business known as the "Grill," in the Ayer's block, and various persons have maliciously made statements that I am selling intoxicating liquors, which statements have caused me losses or loss, damage and annoyance. And I wish to publicly announce that I have not and do not sell or have intoxicating liquors in the place of business and am willing to have any officials examine and search the premises at any time without notice to me.

I am conducting and expect to conduct a legitimate business and am desirous of securing all the business possible without making false statements about my competitors or any one else.

Respectfully,
Roht. M. A. Jonsson.

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Jack Boner, of Chicago, is here on a visit.

Mrs. Mc. Harskin owned the house at the southwest corner of Case avenue and Locust street, this will is dated October 19, 1916.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, August 13, 1917.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Bridge presiding. Aldermen present—Rose, Bridge, Dellenbaugh and Washburn. Absent—Bentley and Gaunt.

Minutes of the meeting of August 6, A. D. 1917, were read and approved.

Mayor referred the communication received from National Machinery and Supply Co., to the Electric Light and Water committee.

Mayor ordered communication received from Fairbanks, Morse & Co., relative to repairing oil engine, filed and Deputy Clerk ordered to reply to same.

Mayor referred communication received from S. J. Strauss, to the Electric Light and Water committee.

Ester Alderman Bentley.

There being no further business, the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

How Money Gets Into Circulation.

Money is put into circulation by the treasuries and from those it is distributed to banks, it is then sent out from banks by payment of wages, salaries or exchange and then gets into circulation.

Oh, No, Doctor.

Doctor—What you need more than medicine, is a good, refreshing sleep at night. Patient—I know, doctor, but I'm afraid the boss wouldn't like it. You see, I'm a night watchman.

First Publication Aug 16

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Edward C. Carr, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Hannah F. Parmelee, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Ira Parmelee praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to Ira Parmelee or to some other suitable person.

It is thereupon ordered, that public notice be given to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

EDWARD C. CARR,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Aug 16th

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Phillis B. Wood, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the date hereof are allowed by the Court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims and demands to said Court at the office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 13th day of December, A. D. 1917, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Dated Aug. 13, A. D. 1917.

EDWARD C. CARR,
Judge of Probate.

INDIAN CAMP MEETING AT NORTHPORT TO BE REVIVED

There is a touch of sadness in the announcement made today that the annual Indian camp meeting will be revived this year at Northport. The sadness lies in the fact that this year's meeting, Aug. 15 to 19, inclusive, will not be well attended. The reason is that there are not many of the original aborigines alive to attend. Furthermore, it is thought that this year's will be the last of the gatherings held.

For several generations, the yearly Indian camp meeting has been one of the principal events of the region. Northport has always been the scene of festivities for the little ones from Lake Michigan and Grand Traverse bay in the Indian center of Northwestern Michigan. In that vicinity the Pashaba loon, a red man village, once a thriving agricultural and Indian work community, but now a private, desolate ruin with only a half dozen surviving families its occupants.

Mirrors of Twelfth Century.

From the twelfth to the fifteenth century small mirrors, carried in the pocket, or attached to the girdle, were regarded as indispensable adjuncts to fashionable toilets. The perfect mirror was a circular plaque of polished metal fitted in a shallow box cover covered with a lid.

LARGE BEQUESTS MADE IN WILL OF W. S. HARSHA

Detroit Free Press: Bequests of $70,000 in cash, besides provisions for disposing of real personal and actual property are made in the will of the late Walter S. Harsha, filed Friday in probate court. All bequests are to relatives.

Isabella S. Burns, of Jamestown, N. Y., daughter of Edward Cook Burns, consin of the deceased, is to receive $25,000. Harlow T. Jones, son of Jay Hale Jones, niece of Mr. Harsha's late wife, is bequeathed a similar amount.

J. W. Harsha, son of the deceased's cousin, Horace S. Hawkes, is beneficiary to the extent of $20,000 and is also given a vested interest in the remainder of the estate left to Jessie W. 2 lots for life.

Jessie W. Jones is named as executrix. Mr. Harsha owned the house at the southwest corner of Case avenue and Locust street, this will is dated October 19, 1916.

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Turn Over.

A man isn't necessarily a crank because he is always starting something.

Nomad News

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Alice Vernan, left for her home in Chicago on Wednesday. After a three weeks stay at the Bay cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Eseke of Wettuzle, are spending a few days at their cottage.

Dr. A. Eseke, of Chicago, came on Tuesday for a couple of weeks, at the Eseke cottage.

R. T. Erick made a business trip to Charlevoix on Tuesday.

Mrs. Carroll entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Monday, in honor of four birthdays of the the Olde's and Erick's. Forty guests were present, and a good time was had until the wee sma' hours.

Mrs. Glake, and sister-in-law, are spending a couple of weeks at the Wildwood Inn.

Mr. Hill's new boat, the "K. E." arrived from Chicago on Monday.

Chas. Annebery and Burt Pratt, of St. James, took in the Carriage hop Monday evening.

Joe Duby and Hank Wilson, of Charlevoix, on their way to the north shore for blueberries, stopped for a short stay

Barnard Doings

A farewell party was tendered the student pastor, Frank de Boss, of the South Harrison Church Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Chaney. The evening was crowded with numbers and visitors. Light refreshments were served, and a sociable good time enjoyed by all. A gift of $20.00 in money was presented by Mr. de Boss, whose services have been most acceptable and appreciated.

Several of our Barnard boys, who were drafted in the recent call, have passed the required examinations, three members of the Hiram Fuller, Sr. family—Harry, Edd and Hiram jr. were accepted, also Leslie Everts, of Phelps Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dore, on Friday, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiler and son, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Mc. Vander Werp, of Muskegon, were guests of the Hiram Potter, Jr. family Friday.

John, Andrews and Allie Klooster motored to Wild Boss' car to Traverse City Friday.

The annual Mission picnic of the four Holland churches was held in Herbert Peoples' grove on Thursday. The showers of the morning delayed the program, but as soon as possible was crowded into the afternoon. Addresses in both English and Dutch were given, and the Central Lake Band was very liberal with some fine music. The offering amounted to $95.00. Ice cream and confectioner were sold on the grounds, and will bring the amount up to nearly $100.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klooster, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Boss were Traverse City visitors on Wednesday.

Rummage Sale!!
323 Bridge St., Charlevoix
Saturday, August 18th
For the Benefit of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.
GREAT BARGAINS:
Household Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Pictures, Lamps, Wearing Apparel, Etc.
Under the Auspices of the Ladies' of the Chicago Club, Charlevoix
323 Bridge Street, Martin Block Building

HEART TAG DAY

For the Benefit of the Michigan Child Welfare League

A "Heart Tag Day" will be conducted in Charlevoix, on Saturday, August 25, for the benefit of four crippled children in Michigan, who are being cared for and benefitted by the Michigan Child Welfare League. The League is doing a much needed work throughout the state and in demonstrating that it is not necessary for a child to go through life dependent upon the charity of others because of physical handicaps. Two hundred and sixty-nine crippled children have been benefitted by the League the past year, and many of these cases are of long standing neglect.

Little Heart Tags will be sold over the city on Saturday; your gifts for these little hearts will help the Michigan Child Welfare league to straighten the bodies of the poor children in our own county and state and make them happy, healthy, useful little citizens.

The local committee will be assisted by Mrs. Mildred B. Kennedy, district superintendent of the league.

The finance committee who will receive the funds and direct them to the work of the league will be: A. F. Bridge, A. D. Ormsmee, Mayor Rose, and Buttars.

Headquarters for the "Heart Day" will be at the Charlevoix Dental Parlors, where supplies will be given out Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, and from all indications we hope that all young people who will volunteer to sell the tags will call for their supplies. The booth will be open all day Saturday at the bank. All the young people will be given a sick Service Flag, and one place in a couple of the crippled children who have been benefited by the work of the League, may be seen in the window.

Big on hand early on Saturday with your subscription gifts, the girls will be ready for you, on the streets, in your business places and homes. The League will appreciate your gifts to this work. Many children in Charlevoix and in the county have already been cared for by the league.

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Her Saving Habit

By Katherine Howe

(Copyright, 1907, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Yes, come in Tom. I'd like to sit down and rest a minute.

The bright-eyed girl in the doorway stepped, sprained and broken in her ankle playing basket ball, and limped into the other side of the room. She had added the last straw to the load of her mother's grief.

"It isn't so much the work," she went on, "but it I attempt to do a thing anything, she will be tried and then I groan when I see the dishes piled up for me to wash. When I was sick with the fever and the doctor said I must be kept quiet, she would not allow me to read, because it might tire me. When I was recovering from the measles and had to be kept in a dark room, she would not let me sew, because it might strain my eyes. She would not let me walk across the room without my arm around her, because I might fall. She would not let me eat anything but gruel, because it might hurt me. She would not let me have company, because it might excite me. She would not let me go out, because I might take cold. She would not let me do anything, because I might overdo. She would not let me have my own way, because I might be contrary. She would not let me have my own will, because I might be willful. She would not let me have my own say, because I might be impertinent. She would not let me have my own thoughts, because I might be conceited. She would not let me have my own mind, because I might be obstinate. She would not let me have my own opinion, because I might be headstrong. She would not let me have my own judgment, because I might be foolish. She would not let me have my own ideas, because I might be visionary. She would not let me have my own plans, because I might be impractical. She would not let me have my own methods, because I might be old-fashioned. She would not let me have my own money, because I might be extravagant. She would not let me have my own clothes, because I might be untidy. She would not let me have my own hair, because I might be frivolous. She would not let me have my own face, because I might be vain. She would not let me have my own figure, because I might be proud. She would not let me have my own voice, because I might be loud. She would not let me have my own laugh, because I might be boisterous. She would not let me have my own walk, because I might be awkward. She would not let me have my own way, because I might be selfish. She would not let me have my own will, because I might be stubborn

New Fall Coats

Advance showing of the New Fall Coats for Ladies

Prices $15.00 HAND UP

Fall Dress Goods

New Shades on Display
French Serge at 75c

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

MR. FARMER:

Begin now to make your plans for winter wheat acreage.

Get your seed wheat at once.

Read Mr. Hoover's letter to congress. He wants the maximum price. He objects to a minimum placed at unreasonably low figure. He wants the minimum to be enough to get wheat planted in every county.

What better reason is needed for having NOW?

Get your orders in now. It is to our interest to get the best for you.

ARGO MILLING CO.
MANUFACTURERS
CHARLEVOIX — EAST JORDAN — CENTRAL LAKE

A. MONTESANTI
TAILOR
RIDING HABITS A SPECIALTY
WINTER Santiam, Pines, N. C. SUMMER The Inn, Charlevoix, Mich.

GROCERIES

Our line of Groceries is as complete as you will find—fresh and reasonable in price.

MEATS:

Are a food that are looked after and much care taken by us—we positively have as good a line as you wish to look at.

CALL ON

Edw. Klooster,
Grocer, Charlevoix, Mich.

Read All the Sentinel Ads.

A Day at SWEET BRIAR FARM

By ANNE REID
of the Washington Park Home, Chicago, Ill.

Dawn in the country, and unseen fingers silently slip open the door into Dreamland, and the rush of morning sounds rush in—the sheer from his night time journeyings. Not reluctantly, for rude of bird and twitter of feeling, mingle with the scents and sounds of the wake, and consciousness returns as the face of Pine Lake grows purple and pink and white, and the morning mist, like "the sunrise, a perpetual leaving fork, a look of God's face once in the day," takes place before us.

Then come the sounds of early bath ers, the gargle, the splash, the shouts of conquered fear, as the dip is made, and the dripping forms glide home, just as the rising bell, as from some stray cow, tinkles down the board walk.

Breakfast—and out of the window, and across the fields, the narrows of Pine Lake stretch, gray and unbroken in the morning mist, and like a crook'd finger beckons on to the soul of the lake, but—Does it also lie in a land of promise? After supper the sunset, which as a moving picture show has not up to this time, ceases at the end of the board walk. As Yan Dyke says:

"Thou hast taken me into the tent of the world, O God,

And I saw not the curtains of the world were shaken.

And I looked beyond them to the eternal campfires of my friend."

And then camp fire, as on a sacred altar, shall burn low, only to renew itself at the close of another day, keeping up constantly musings of the friend of friends.

Then we come down to the beach, where other friends, with spirit like up to this friend, have died high the drift wood for a bonfire, and as it blazes up it seems like a bit of fire from the sacred altar which has found a hearth stone on the shore of Pine Lake.

And the round moon comes up, big and red, and then the silver as it mounts above the masts, and climbs zenith-ward. And the star points open many tiny pearl doors in the heavenly nests beyond.

"If the stars should appear one night in a thousand years," said Emerson, "how would men believe and adore, and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city of God which had been shown."

Could marshmallows taste better than when toasted at such a fire, under such a sky and in such company?

Then "good night" and back to our cottage,—and through the open window on the face of the sky, one great star dipped ready to fall in sorrow for the sinful city fell left to grind at the mills.

But the great heart never showed as such thought, for as a wide open eye, when the other looks to shut in a knowing wink, it smiled as though saying that the joke was on them this time.

And so I went to sleep, as I thought I saw the lake, in its narrows away beyond the ferry, beckon to me as a crook'd finger, and I dreamed that I followed on.

I wonder—is it better to travel hopefully than to arrive?

School Commissioner's Column
May L. Stewart, Commissioner

The school reports should now all be in the hands of the town clerk. He is required to deliver them to the commissioner before the sixteenth of August.

The first town clerk to get his report into the office was Mr. Hugh Bovie, of St. James, clerk of Peaine township.

The first report in the office was the report of the charter district of the city of Charlevoix.

At the annual meeting the Barnard school voted to call a special meeting to decide whether to abandon their school. At the special meeting held on July 24th, the question was decided unanimously in favor of immediate improvements, including new windows and, then new seats, and all recommendations in the building itself. The only delay possible will be that help question and carpenters are wanted.

Mr. Ernest Peadre is now busy at the Walker school remodeling the floor plan and installing two chemical toilets.

The Boyne Falls village school has already installed the Kinnim system. The same systems have arrived and will soon be installed in the Maple Grove school. The Robinson school has voted a tax to provide for a similar purchase.

The Chaddock school voted to get a new grate for the stove.

Wilson No. 2, Cedar Valley, commonly known as the Hills school, voted at the annual meeting to erect an addition to the school house, accepting, thereby the plans which the director, E. S. Brintnall, had sent to the state department and on which he had received a registered approval. The plan provides for twelve foot addition at the front of the building, providing for wash stands, a furnace room, a ventilating system and one side lighting. A building committee was appointed to carry out these plans.

The Miles school voted to repair the floor to prevent further warping.

A letter from R. L. Vanderbilt tells us that in Highland county the Mothers' Club is busy, that in the Hoffman school district the mothers turned out in full force and voted to line the school walls inside, climb up the wall outside with cement, fix the steps and water cutting, and provide some sort of help toward better lighting. They also voted to establish a library, and say that they shall see to it that other improvements are made.

There were nine applicants at the examination, Aug. 9th to 11th. Most of these were looking for work of a second grade certificate. All members of the Board of Examiners were present for the test.

No Cause About It.

A Babylonian scholar just unearthed says that a barbarous man reversed with bird fell in love with a beautiful woman of Babylon and lost his heart. And, very probably, he was seen at the theater thereafter whenever she appeared in the chorus.

Where Bluebird Nests.

During the nesting season the bluebird may be found in the United States (west to Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana), southern Canada, Mexico and Guatemala; in the winter in the southern half of the eastern United States and south to Guatemala.

A Few Truisms

The oldest and most expressive adjective in the world is this: "The best is the cheapest," and this applies in everything you buy, and particularly to good roads.

Concrete roads are both the best and the cheapest, and you cannot get around it.

The man who makes good today is the man who grasps the opportunities lost by the fellows who sleep and are "out on the job."

A grouchy man has no business to be engaged in business, whether it be large or small. A cheerful man with only the same ability as the grouchy man, will win out every time on the same transaction, over the grouchy one. Cheerfulness pays, and good nature is one's greatest asset—so smile boys. A smile. Use the vocal cake energy. It brings the "mon" on pay day. If you don't, you won't feel worthely last yourself. It's not what you owe to do—it's what you are doing now. VAN PELT.

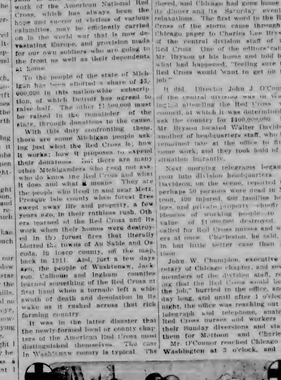
Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

MICHIGAN KNOWS HOW RED CROSS WORKS WHEN DISASTER STRIKES

There Is No Fumbling About During Crisis, Whatever Its Nature, Because Trained Workers Know What To Do And How To Do It—Wonders Accomplished In Record Time—What Washtenaw County Saw In Recent Tornado Was Duplicated In Jackson, Ingham And Calhoun And, Previously, In The Metz, AuSable And Oscoda Forest Fire Calamities.

The list of men who have enlisted for the Red Cross drive in Detroit and Michigan this week included the names of practically every leader in every line. Millionaire motor manufacturers, owners of the largest stores and hotels, leading lawyers and ministers and tradesmen, have all entered the work with a will. The officers of the Michigan division are: President, Patrick W. Stevens, chairman; Harry W. Clark, treasurer, and Vail H. King, director of publicity. Governor Sleeper's proclamation urges all citizens to take up the work. Brig. Gen. Louis C. Duvall has promised the aid of the entire Michigan National Guard. Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction, has asked all school children and their instructors to help and every newspaper editor in the state has been named chairman of an advisory committee in his home community.



Mattoon and other cities in central Illinois were wrecked a few weeks ago by a tornado which killed and injured hundreds and wrought tremendous property damage. The picture shows a poor mother and her four children in the kindling-wood ruins of their home. The Red Cross directors, doctors and nurses were in charge. Father was killed. Red Cross doctors, doctors and nurses were in charge at the scene of the catastrophe within ten hours after the storm.

The United States has been asked to raise fifteen million dollars in ten days between June 22 and 25, inclusive. That is the task of the American National Red Cross, which has always been the hope and savior of victims of world calamities, may be efficiently carried to the stricken. Now it is now devastating Europe, and provision made for our own soldiers who are going to the front as well as their dependents at home.

The people of the state of Michigan has been allotted a share of $3,000,000. The initial subscription of $100,000 which Detroit has agreed to raise itself. The other $2,900,000 will be raised in the remainder of the state, through donations to the cause. Ann Arbor has already opened headquarters for these days, a committee of seventy has been formed and, divided into four groups, assigned to four districts to canvass, with a financial committee to collect additional subscriptions had been named. And, by latest advices, when rain began to fall over the devastated district, the field workers were rewarded with the knowledge that every victim of the tornado slept that night with a roof over his head and with a good start toward the rebuilding of his home and his family.

Here is part of what was done, and when the tornado of May 26 laid waste the cities of Mattoon and Charleston, with a loss of nearly 100 lives, 1,000 persons made homeless and property worth millions destroyed.

It was late on a Saturday afternoon when news of the disaster began to trickle from the telegraph wires to the newspapers. Offices and shops were closed, and Chicago had some hours to its dinner and its Saturday evening relaxations. The full world to feel the chaos of the storm came through a Chicago paper to Chester Lee Hewitt of the central division staff of the Red Cross. One of the officers called Mr. Hewitt at his home and told him what had happened. Getting none but cold Cross would want to get on the job.

It did. Director John J. O'Connor of the central division was in Washington, and when he was informed by counsel, at which it was determined to ask the country for $100,000,000. Mr. Hyson located Walter Davidson and other members of headquarters staff, who had gone home at the office to finish some work, and they took hold of the situation with a will.

Next morning telegrams began to pour into division headquarters. Mr. Davidson, on the scene, reported that perhaps 150 persons were dead in Mattoon, 100 injured, 500 families homeless, and private property—chiefly cottages—of unknown number, to the value of thousands destroyed. He called for Red Cross nurses and workers at once. Charleston, he said, was in no little better case than Mattoon.

John W. Champion, executive secretary of Chicago chapter, and several members of the relief staff, readily saw that the Red Cross would be "on the job," hurried to the office, and got busy, and, until after 1 o'clock at night, the office was reaching out with telegraph and telephone, mobilizing Red Cross nurses and workers from both Chicago and Evanston and starting them for Mattoon and Charleston.

Mr. O'Connor reached Chicago from Washington at 3 o'clock, and in short time was handling everything. Night and left his busied orders for the day's work, and when he left the room on the next train, help from all over the central division was on the way to that town. He took with him Miss Alcroa and twelve of her best nurses and fifteen trained social workers from the Chicago United Charities, who had given invaluable help in the Eastland steamer disaster. On the other train went six crates of hospital supplies.

The head of a wholesale drug concern was routed out of bed, the firm's warehouse opened, and at 2 o'clock in the morning a Red Cross nurse, with a consignment of lotion, carnotic or hydrogen chloride of iron and other needed supplies, started for the stricken city.

When Mr. O'Connor arrived, with the nurses and workers, he found that his lieutenants on the ground, and with the Chicago office ready to give instant support, he began the relief work. A committee of business men was organized, a number of smaller committees cut of lake charge of each detail of the situation, and in a few minutes the machinery was in operation.

The injured were given the best medical and nursing care, the hungry were fed, the homeless given shelter, the dead identified and sent, with their burial, plans drawn up for rebuilding the shattered homes, and a fund started to rehabilitate both wrecked cities.

Final Publication August 10
MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Fred H. Smith and Ella Smith, husband and wife, of Boyne Falls, Michigan, to the Farmers and Merchants Bank, a corporation of Boyne City, Michigan, dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 57, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Joseph A. Vought and Minnie D. Vought, husband and wife, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 58, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 59, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 60, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 61, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 62, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 63, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 64, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 65, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 66, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 67, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 68, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 69, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 70, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 71, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 72, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 73, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 74, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 75, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 76, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 77, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 78, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 79, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 80, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 81, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 82, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 83, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 84, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 85, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 86, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 87, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 88, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 89, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 90, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 91, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 92, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 93, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 94, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 95, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 96, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 97, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 98, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 99, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 100, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 101, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 102, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 103, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 104, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 105, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 106, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 107, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 108, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 109, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 110, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 111, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 112, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 113, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 114, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 115, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 116, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 117, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 118, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 119, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 120, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 121, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 122, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 123, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 124, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 125, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 126, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 127, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 128, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 129, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 130, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 131, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 132, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 133, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 134, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 135, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 136, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 137, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 138, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 139, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 140, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 141, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 142, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 143, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 144, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 145, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 146, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 147, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 148, which mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagees to the undersigned by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 149, which mortgage was du

THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

—11—

Stanton was not dwelling with his problem when the "handsome couple" returned from the play. The cruel fluid which had been locked in the block behind the safe-deposit vaults had reached the little evidences of handiwork by. "That settles it," he hissed, with an undertone of the remorseless. "She knows more about Neely than anybody else, and she's of a woodenand-steel-it temper."

Stanton began the examination for her at once, the following day, with an unwonted delicacy. Neely was in the habit of coming to the office for his mail, and a little before the usual hour Stanton had arranged with the clerk to send the letters to the private office. Neely's mail was light, as usual, and there was nothing in it to throw any light upon the mystery. Stanton was sorely disappointed, but he had not yet given up hope. He was waiting for Miss Ruthmore to come to him.

She came, but not until the afternoon of the second day. Stanton had been sitting at his desk, with the door open, for more than an hour, when he heard her voice in the outer office. Then he heard Neely's voice, and the clerk's. Finally, Neely's name was announced, and he rose to receive his visitor.

Miss Ruthmore was not alone. Neely followed her into the private office, and Stanton's quick eye noted that the young man's face was flushed and that he was laboring under some suppressed excitement. Miss Ruthmore was cool and self-possessed, as usual.

"I have brought Mr. Neely with me, Mr. Stanton," she began, "because I think he has a right to hear what I have to say to you. I am sorry to have to tell you that I have found out the reason why you have been watching Mr. Neely and me. You have been trying to find out whether we are married or not. Is that true?"

Stanton was taken completely aback by the directness of the question, but he managed to say that it was true.

"Then I am sorry to disappoint you," she went on, "but we are not married. Mr. Neely has asked me to be his wife, and I have promised to do so, but we are not married yet. Is there anything else you wish to know?"

Stanton was thinking rapidly. He had been sure that Neely was married, and that the marriage was a secret one. Miss Ruthmore's statement that they were not married, coupled with Neely's excited manner, made him suspect that the young man had been drinking. He answered Miss Ruthmore's question by asking another.

"Is Mr. Neely living with you?"

"He is living in the same house with me, yes," she replied, coldly.

"Then I am sorry to say that I have reason to believe that he is not a fit person for you to associate with," Stanton went on, bluntly. "I have been watching him for a long time, and I have found out that he is a habitual drunkard. I am sorry to be obliged to tell you this, but I think you ought to know it."

Miss Ruthmore's face flushed, and she turned to Neely, who was standing behind her chair. The young man's face was white, and his eyes were blazing with anger.

"It's a lie!" he cried, hoarsely. "I'll make him take it back!"

"Hush!" said Miss Ruthmore, sternly. "Sit down and be quiet. I will attend to this gentleman myself."

Neely dropped into a chair, and Miss Ruthmore turned to Stanton.

"I am waiting for your proofs," she said, coldly.

Stanton was prepared for the demand, and he had his answer ready. He told of the finding of the bottle of whisky in the vault, and of the clerk's statement that Neely had been drinking heavily for several days. He told of the young man's visit to the vault on the night of the fire, and of the clerk's statement that Neely had been drinking heavily on that occasion. He told of the finding of the bottle of whisky in the vault on the following morning, and of the clerk's statement that Neely had been drinking heavily on that occasion. He told of the finding of the bottle of whisky in the vault on the following morning, and of the clerk's statement that Neely had been drinking heavily on that occasion. He told of the finding of the bottle of whisky in the vault on the following morning, and of the clerk's statement that Neely had been drinking heavily on that occasion.

Miss Ruthmore heard him through, and then she turned to Neely. The young man's face was white, and his eyes were blazing with anger.

"It's a lie!" he repeated. "I'll make him take it back!"

"Hush!" said Miss Ruthmore, sternly. "Sit down and be quiet. I will attend to this gentleman myself."

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HOME JELLY MAKING

Fruits That Are Best Suited for This Delicious Product.

PECTIN IS PRIME ELEMENT

Amount of Sugar Can Be Determined by the Alcohol Test—Mistakes to Be Avoided by the Housewife.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

A good jelly should be bright, of good color and clear. When removed from the glass it should retain the shape of the mold, shoot jelly can be cut with a distinct cleavage, retaining the angles where cut. It should sparkle and be tender enough to quiver without breaking.

Fruit for Jelly Making.—The juice of such fruits, such as grape, apple crabapple, orange, kumquat and currant, is better suited for making a natural fruit jelly than juices from fruits like peach, pear, fig, melon, or fruits containing the properties necessary for jelly making. The best fruits for jelly making contain pectin and acid. Pectin, the fundamental jelly-making substance, does not exist in some fruits in sufficient amount to make jelly without the addition of pectin from some other fruit. The pectin, strawberry and raspberry juice, peach and pear juice will not set jelly in the absence of pectin from some other fruit. Acid is necessary for the formation of jelly, but if the amount present in the fruit is too great the jelly will be sour and lack flavor. If the amount present is too small the jelly will not be firm enough. Fruits containing the right proportion of pectin and acid for jelly making are apple, sour plum, quince, grape, currant, sour cherry, sour blackberry, and sour huckleberry. Fruits containing pectin and acid in sufficient amount to make jelly without the addition of pectin from some other fruit are apple, sour plum, quince, grape, currant, sour cherry, sour blackberry, and sour huckleberry. Fruits containing pectin and acid in sufficient amount to make jelly without the addition of pectin from some other fruit are apple, sour plum, quince, grape, currant, sour cherry, sour blackberry, and sour huckleberry. Fruits containing pectin and acid in sufficient amount to make jelly without the addition of pectin from some other fruit are apple, sour plum, quince, grape, currant, sour cherry, sour blackberry, and sour huckleberry.

Cooking the Jelly.—After the sugar has been added the cooking should be as rapid as possible. Thickened jelly can be obtained more quickly by rapid cooking, but overcooking will tend to darken the product and destroy the flavor, which will cause the finished jelly to be less firm.

Since no definite temperature can be given for the finished jelly, the most convenient means of determining when it is to dunked in to test it with a spoon or paddle. This is done by skimming some of the boiling mass, removing and cool by moving it back and forth for a few seconds and then allow the jelly to drop from it. As long as there is any thinner part that will run off from the spoon, the jelly is not done. When the jelling point is reached, it will break from the spoon in flakes or sheets. When this jelly stage is reached remove from the fire and skim. Skimming is best done with a shallow, flat spoon, as in this way excess water will be evaporated from the jelly while skimming, thus reducing the danger of overcooking. Pour the jelly into glasses and set aside to cool.

Cooling and Sealing.—Cool as rapidly as possible, avoiding dust which will give contaminations with mold. When the jelly is cold cover it with melted paraffin, pouring a paraffin thick enough to form a tight seal. If the jelly is to be stored for some time, cover with a second layer of paraffin. Label and store in a cool, dry place. Never seal jelly in tin containers, as the acid in the fruit juices will corrode the tin.

Storage.—Jelly should be stored in a cool, dark, dry place. If jelly is stored for a few months in a light place it will become dark in color and lose its attractiveness in texture, color and flavor.

Mistakes to Avoid.—Soft jelly is usually caused by using too large or too little sugar has been used than the fruit juice will jell properly. Adding to the addition of sugar does not insure a jelly of better quality, but will give a coarse, sticky jelly.

Tough Jelly.—Jelly is tough or leathery because too small an amount of sugar was used for the quantity of juice, or because the juice was cooked too long.

Crystals in Jelly.—Crystals appear throughout the jelly because of the addition of too much sugar. When sugar is boiled with an acid for a sufficient length of time, the chemical action of the acid on the sugar causes crystallize. Crystals are found also in jelly when the sugar is allowed to boil too long after the jelly has been boiled to the point at which it should be removed from the fire. When the jelly is boiled too long after the jelly point is reached, the sugar begins to crystallize. Crystals are found also in jelly when cold, and the cooking of the juice and sugar is too rapid. Jelly that is cooked too slowly will tend to darken the product and destroy the flavor. Crystals are found also in jelly when the sugar is not completely dissolved before the jelly is allowed to boil.

Extracting the Juice.—Wash such fruit as needs washing, cutting out imperfections and removing stems. Crush soft fruits, such as grapes, currants, and such hard fruits as apples, and add enough water to prevent burning. Heat slowly and cook until the fruit is soft and the juice is extracted. Hard fruits should be cooked until tender. Strain the juice through a jelly bag, squeezing out all the juice. The first juice will be clear, and the last juice will be cloudy. Use the first juice for jelly. Cloudy juice may be used for jelly, but the product will not be so clear and attractive in appearance. Do not squeeze the bag, as this will cause cloudy juice to run through.

Quantity of Juice to Cook.—The quantity of juice to be cooked at one time will depend upon the size of the vessel and the kettle of heating available. The capacity of the vessel should be sufficient to allow room for the volume of juice to be cooked. If too much juice is cooked at one time the quantity of juice at one time over a small quantity will not jell for the lack of a sufficient surface for evaporation. Cooking in jelly with the color and flavor of the fruit juice.

To Add Sugar.—When the proportion of sugar to juice has been determined the sugar should be heated before it is added to the juice. This prevents cooling of the juice when the sugar is added. Heat the sugar in shallow pans in the oven, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Sugar heated in this way will dissolve more quickly and will not cool the juice so much when added. Add the sugar to the juice and stir until it is dissolved. Continue the boiling until the jelly point is reached. Remove from the fire and skim. Pour into hot sterilized glasses to within one-fourth inch of the top. Cover with paraffin at once.

Apple Jelly.—Use tart, juicy fruit; two parts under; Boil together for one hour in three-fourths hour, and strain, and add one pint of water and boil 15 minutes. Press the pulp and strain the juice through a flannel bag. Measure the juice for a jelly test. Heat the sugar in the oven, and to each pint of juice add a pint of sugar and boil 15 minutes. Pour the jelly

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR
Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 8.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Three Months - - - 40
Six Months - - - - 75
One Year - - - - 1.50

Local and Personal

Dr. Barney, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his family on Park avenue.

Mrs. Clinton Cooper is in Gaylord visiting friends and relatives

Capt. Geo. Abbott, of Northport, was in the city Sunday and Monday on business

Henry and Peter Zetter, of Kenosha, Wis., are visiting at the home of Chas. Zetter.

Elisha Barringer, of Central Lake, spent Sunday with his cousin, A. J. Hamilton.

Hd. O'Neil arrived home Sunday night from Detroit, having motored through with a new Dodge car for Henry Wood.

Fr. Frei, of St. Mary's church, returned last Saturday evening from where he had been spending his two weeks' vacation

At the home of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Crane on Belvedere, Miss Sarah Mulroy, Mrs. F. N. Hillis and Miss Sarah Hillis, of Chicago.

Lyman Reinhart, of Chicago, is at the home of his father on Park avenue for a ten days' visit. Lyman returns to Chicago Sunday on the Manitou.

The gasoline boat Arbutus, owned by the Booth Fisheries company, went to Northport Sunday. On her return trip she towed the gasoline boat Starling to this port.

Dr. Stone and wife, of Elgin, Ill., who have been regular visitors at Charlevoix for the past fifteen years, arrived on the Manitou Saturday. They are welcomed to our city.

The Friends of Miss Edith Shores are glad to learn that she is rapidly improving, and hope to see her out and around again, saying "number, please," from the local telephone exchange.

The editor of the SENTINEL is still confined to his bed under the care of Dr Armstrong. The cause of his illness is blood poisons and the doctor hopes to have him up and around the house in a few days.

The gasoline boat Linville, owned by Will Hulse, of Charlevoix, on her way home from the north shore with a load of huckleberries, went ashore on the south point Monday night. She was released Tuesday morning by the Coast Guard crew.

A farm and named Frank Wagoner, employed on the farm of Mrs. Della Martin, dropped dead Monday. Mr. Wagoner was 60 years of age, and had no relatives here, but had in California. Dr. Dunham was appointed coroner and pronounced the cause of death to have been heart trouble.

Hum at the city water works and of electric light plant all that can be seen of it is the standing smokestack and a pile of junk. There are many fishermen employed in moving the plant, and building the foundation for the new boilers. Superintendent Thomas, who is of the State Fish Hatcheries, was here the latter part of last week getting the work started, and stated that the work will be rushed to completion the latter part of October. That will be a big job, as the stone is to be laid in a lime mortar which is said to have twice as long time in hardening as the kind

Hugo Hampton, of Detroit, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hampton.

Edith Lamerand, of Boyne City, was the guest of Mrs. Harry Wilkefield over Sunday.

The Overland car that was given away Saturday night at Petoskey by the Elks was won by James Johnston, of Boyne City

Last week Friday James Wood, of Hayes township, sold his farm to Mrs. Parenhof, the mother of Eugene, Dan's assist of this city.

Lieut. Carse Cotter returned to Fort Sheridan Sunday on the Manitou, after spending a few days at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Finucan.

Regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 295, F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, Aug. 23. Work in the E. A. degree. By order of W. M.

Fred Sembelaugh, of St. James, arrived Saturday to fit out the tug Two Sisters. He will take her to St. James where she will be put in the fishing business.

Monday afternoon was a busy day in justice court. There were found in Round Lake not lines, which is strictly against the law, and the guilty parties were fined and called it good.

Richard Donnelly, of Chicago, and whom is well known in Charlevoix, was a caller in the city Sunday. Mr. Donnelly is the purchasing steward for the Northern Michigan Transportation Co.

Mrs. H. O. Stroll and children, of Toledo, returned to their home Wednesday evening. Mrs Stroll has been at the home of her parents on Park avenue some May, owing to the illness of her father, W. A. Smith.

As our reporter, if that is what you call it at the present time, was passing along the street Monday he was stopped by one of our most prominent lawyers ladies and she had this to say about our city. "You have one of the cleanest and best little cities that I have ever visited,—the fine water can not be beat anywhere."

On Friday of this week, the Argonaut and Harvard Summer School crews unite in a picnic at the Van Pelt grove on Norwood. Dr. H. D. Meader and Boat Captain Walker of Charlevoix will deliver addresses at one o'clock, at which time everyone should be present. Ice cream will be for sale, and everybody is cordially invited.

The man who thinks that county democracy the editorial policy of a paper, shows what kind of an editor he would make. Money is useful, but there are other things in life that money cannot buy, and other among them is a clear conscience, attained only by those who strive for the right, because it is right, let the consequences be what they may.

Sixty clerkers who failed to register in the upper peninsula Jones's were sentenced in the United States district court at Marquette. Most of the men pleaded guilty but a number stood trial and were convicted. Practically all of them are foreigners, Italians and Finns. The penalties range from eighteen years confinement at Fort Leavenworth to ten days in jail

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EMREY'S Clothing Store,
CHARLEVOIX, - MICHIGAN.

Because we run no Sales we can sell Mens' Ready-to-Wear Apparel Cheaper, as we suffer no Future Loss in the Cutting of Prices.

Try our new Short Profit policy on a moderate priced Suit, **$12.50 to $25.00**

Blues, Grays, Tweeds, Palm Beaches. Also a Complete Line of Flannel Trousers

Emrey's Store for Service

Assistant Prosecutor

Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 16, 1917.
Mr. Louis Shanahan,
Charlevoix, Michigan.
Dear Sir:—

As you are aware, I have been ordered to report at Fort Sheridan to go into training as a candidate for a commission as an officer in the army and expect to leave in a few days. I will be absent until December or longer.

I find it necessary to appoint an assistant Prosecutor and in offering you the position, I do so feeling that the future candidate for the office of Prosecutor will in no way be affected.

Respectfully yours,
ROBERT L. JAWES
Prosecutor.

Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 16, 1917.
Mr. R. L. Lewis,
Prosecuting Attorney,
Charlevoix, Michigan.
Dear Sir:—

Your letter of the 15th instant received in which you offer me the office of assistant Prosecuting Attorney. I appreciate your confidence and accept the office.

I beg to assure you that I am not a candidate for the office of Prosecutor at the end of your term and under no circumstances would I consider such a proposition, I am

Respectfully yours,
LOUIS SHANAHAN.

After September 1st

The following mercantile establishments of Charlevoix will close at 5:30 p. m., except Saturday evenings:

J. M. Sloe & Son.	J. L. Crane
A. E. Mason	Martin Block
Wm. Hayden	P. G. Bellinger
Mrs. H. W. Miller	M. A. Levimon
E. C. Bellinger	H. Hufford
Sarah Emrey	Milton Block
A. Bergeon	Ed. Klooster
H. H. Jacobs	

Special Announcement

Dr. John Gardner, master of the New England Congregational Church, Chicago, will preach in the Congregational church in this city next Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Gardner has recently returned from East Northfield, Mass., where he was in attendance upon the Conference of Christian Workers, the most widely known and influential gatherings of its kind in America. The Conference was of all denominations are loard there. This is Dr. Gardner's second season at the Conference, where his rare gifts of mind and heart have won for him a large place in the esteem of the attendants at that great outdoor meeting.

FOR SALE—50 feet 3-inch iron pipe. C. HANSEN, phone 227. 7-tf.

State Constabulary

East Lansing, Mich. Aug. 18, 1917
Capt. Willard A. Smith,
Charlevoix, Mich.
Dear Captain:—

I arrived in Lansing Monday and went to where they are training the State Policemen. There are one hundred sailors and all classes of men. We are training them to act as policemen when the soldiers leave Michigan. They have a camp here of 80 acres all told, I believe, right on the bank of the river and the buildings were put up by Kirkman Bros., of Kalamazoo. They have six one-story buildings and they are putting up one more.

I got enough to eat and have a good bed, but don't know how long it will last. I have called on Major Phillips and told him how you were and he said he would try to get time to write you. I am going to send you some pictures of this outfit, so you can see what the State is doing to protect our people from the I. W. W. when the troops leave Michigan.

We had a light frost here last night but not enough to hurt anything much. I beg to remain,

Respectfully yours,
M. C. WOODCASTLE,
Care State Constabulary
East Lansing, Mich.

For Sale.

Fall Bearing Strawberry Plants. For setting in August and September. $1.50 per 100.

EMERSON W. PRICE,
Ironton, Mich.
4-4.

$12 FLOUR
LEAST WE CAN EXPECT HOOVER AID SAYS.

"It takes five bushels of wheat to make a barrel of Flour," he explained. At $2.00 per bushel, this means $10.00 for the raw material. To this must be added the cost of manufacture, the profit to the mill, the package, which ranges from 35c to $2.10 per barrel, transportation, distribution, and the retailers profit."

We believe that old style flours are nearing exhaustion and the low price. If you need a barrel to carry you over till the new flours are at their best let us figure with you now.

ARGO MILLING CO.
MANUFACTURERS
CHARLEVOIX - EAST JORDAN - CENTRAL LAKE

MARTIN BLOCK
Successor to C. Denio

Do Not Waste your Money
by buying Meats and Groceries that are not up to the standard. You do not pay any more for Groceries and Meats at our store than you do any where else

Call in and Let Us Serve You

LUMBER YARDS--SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!
TELEPHONE NO. 22.

DRIVE COMPLETED

The South Point Drive Was Completed Saturday Open to Public

The lake shore drive to the south point was completed Saturday. In fact it was opened to the public a week sooner but the promoters, Messrs See, Van Pelt and Nichols concluded to let a few days elapse before they threw over it to make it as near perfect as a road of that kind could be made.

On the west side of the point there is a turning around place sixty feet wide, the track being covered with loose stone and rolled so that the largest cars can turn with ease.

The writer had the pleasure of riding over the road with Mr. See, and the scenery, the exhilarating lake breeze and the fine road all combined to make this enterprise one of Charlevoix's leading attractions.

There are now building a loop around the point which will be completed and add to the pleasure of the trip, as cars can follow the shore around the point and return to the road already built.

Speaking of beautiful locations for summer homes, there is not a more ideal spot anywhere in Northern Michigan than there is at the south point. As a residence section, Hillcrest will be unexcelled. She was the wife of Capt. Gosken with the gaffboat. My love would have been lost.

Officials of the G. R. & I., Pere Marquette and New York Central lines are spending figures at the request of Governor Sleeper regarding the coal supply of Michigan, particularly the number of tons shipped into the state during the last three months, as compared with the same period in 1916. It was also desired at the time the coal dealers would be asked to inform the governor as to how many cars were required for their trade in 1918, how much had been received so far this year and what the further requirements will be.

On Friday morning the fire alarm gave warning to the fire boys, to which they promptly responded. The alarm was sent in from the public school building by the janitor, who had discovered smoke coming from a stairway in the basement. The fire was confined to the basement by the fire department and no damage done to the upper floors. It was necessary to tear three lines of hose layed, but the damage from water was very little. The loss of the fire will amount to about $100.

At the meeting of the Charlevoix Commercial Association Friday evening last, Aug. 17th, William Moss, chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the Chicago Business Men's Association, also addressed the meeting urging the local committee to be as liberal as possible toward the advertising fund, and on the unanimous vote of those present it was decided that this should be done, and President Van Pelt appointed a committee of three to raise as near one thousand dollars as possible for this purpose. The talks by both gentlemen were very much enjoyed by the local Association.

Fred R. Hazelhurst, of Ironton, Mich., will be married in Windsor, Canada, in September, to Mrs. Irene Todd.

"Heart Tag Day" A Great Success

The Michigan's Child Welfare League "Heart Tag Day" held in Charlevoix last Saturday, brought $224.52 to aid in the League in its great work of making out and caring for the poor crippled and handicapped children. Their surgical experts give their time and skill to correct the deformed child as well as those crippled from disease and neglect. It is pitiful the many cases of long standing neglect that are discovered by the superintendents of the League.

The Michigan Child Welfare League and Mrs. Mildred H. Kennedy, District Superintendent of the League, wish to express their thanks to every person who contributed in any way to make the "Tag Day" such a splendid success.

Only united efforts could have secured such splendid results. Especial thanks are due the young people who so cheerfully gave the day to this beautiful charity and collected the funds. The League are grateful to the Coaster committee who received the funds and directed them to the work of the League.

We also appreciate the publicity given through the columns of the local papers and the management of the Majestic Theatre.

The personal gifts from a large number of summer people will aid the League very materially in its work. The League is a non-sectarian organization and any crippled child will be cared for. Those new cases have been reported to the superintendent and each case will be carefully investigated and surgical aid given.

Car for Sale.

Overland 5-passenger, Model 83-B, bought first day of August, 1916. This car is in fine shape, with good tires: one extra tire. This is a good bargain for anyone who wants a car.

GEO. W. SMITH.
Phone 476.

MASON'S Special Cash Prices
GOOD UNTIL AUG. 29th

Good Rolle Coffee, lb	18c	4 lbs	35c
Good Japan Teas, lb	25c	35c	40c 50c
Rice 10c lbs, 3 lbs. 25c, 6 lbs.			$1.00
Soup Peas 10c lb., 4lbs 25c 10lbs			$1.00
Barley, per lb 10c, 4lbs 35c, 10lbs			90c
Evaporated Peaches 15c lb 2 lbs			25c
Dry Hominy per lb. 7c—4 lbs			25c
Helmer Hominy, per can 10c, 3 cans			30c
A & H Soda, 4 lbs			25c
25c can Crown Baking Powder			17c
Argo Gloss Starch, 5c, 20 pkgs			$1.00
6lb package Argo Starch			25c
Old Glory Soap, 6c, 10 bar			60c
Santa Claus Soap, 5c, 5 25c, 100			$5.00
Rub-No-More Soap 6c, 5 50c, 100			$6.00

Regular Brooms now 60c 75c
regular price is now 75c and $1.00
No. 2 can Tomatoes, 15c, 6 90c, 12 $1.80
No. 2 can Corn, 15c, 6 90c, 12 ..... 1.80
No. 2 can Peas, 15c, 2 25c, 6 cans 75c
No. 2 can Soaked Peas, 10c, 4 cans 25c
No. 2 can Peaches 15c
Small cottage Milk, per can 5c
2 large cans Hebe Milk 25c
Salmon, per can 10c 20c 25c 30c
Tuny Fish, per can 10c 15c 20c
Sardines, per can.. 7c 15c 20c 25c 35c
Men's Socks, pair 10c 15c 20c 25c 35c

TRY US for GOOD GOODS at REASONABLE PRICES

MASON'S DEP'T STORE
Masonic Block. CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Campbell Oscillating ....Irrigator....

Will water your rectangular Spaces

These machines *oscillate*, and on a water pressure of 45 pounds will cover a strip 80 feet wide by 80 feet long. They will operate on a pressure as low as 20 pounds, but of course cover a proportionately smaller area. They can be adjusted to throw the water to both sides on a very long or short stroke, also to throw the water to one side only, raising to a vertical position back and forth. On account of their rectangular distribution, and being adjustable to cover from 15 up to 80 feet, they are very popular on any size lawn. The 150 mesh lines are especially desirable for the irrigation of vegetables, as they can be pulled down the center of full strips, by hose attached to hydrants placed 100 feet apart. There are hundreds of these machines in operation all over the country, and without exception they are giving the greatest satisfaction. Shipped by express anywhere. Shipping weight, 8lb. machine 30 pounds, 15ft. 50 pounds

Prices: 8ft $15.60 15ft $25.00
All prices F. O. B., Charlevoix, Mich.

The Blanchard Hardware Company.

Beaver Island News

John P. Dineen and wife, of Chicago, are at the home of Mrs. Ann Dineen.

Mrs. Martin Foley, of Detroit, returned home after spending a couple of weeks visiting at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Jeha O'Brien and family, of Chicago, are here visiting her parents, Phil Gallagher and wife.

Miss Rose Greene returned home from Manistique Sunday.

Mr. Sr. Gallagher has gone to Kalkaska to visit her daughter.

Miss Ann O'Malley returned to her home in Chicago after spending a month visiting her sister, Mrs. James Dunlevy.

Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, Sr., has gone to Petoskey to spend the week end visiting her daughter, Miss Mae Gallagher.

Mrs. James Gibson has gone to St. Ignace and Mackinac to visit friends.

Miss Margaret Agne returned home after spending several weeks visiting Miss May Gibson.

Mrs. Dan McCauley and family, of Manistique, returned home Monday after spending the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Dan W. Greene.

Mr. Heleso and wife, of Manistique, returned home with Mrs. Fred Neaker man, the latter's sister.

W. Decker returned to his home in Chicago after spending several days in the island

Rev. Fr. Edw. J. Jewett has gone to Grand Rapids on his annual vacation.

Pat Maisey, wife and family returned to Manistique after spending the summer here visiting her father, John S. Gallagher.

W. E. Robinson, of Boyne City, county surveyor of Charlevoix county, is here this week surveying and putting in grade stakes for a county ridewalk.

Mrs. Patrick E. Gallagher is on the sick list.

J. dinner is putting a stone foundation under his house.

J. W. Reser, of Chicago, returned home Wednesday after spending ten days visiting friends.

Mrs. Annie Gatliff has added a new veranda to her home.

The ball game Sunday between the Tigers and the Hungry Nine was won by the Hungrys, 6 to 5, after a hard battle.

Last Tuesday evening a number of friends gathered at the home of Andy E. Gallagher and wife, it being the tenth anniversary of their wedding. Refreshments were served and every one reported a good time.

His Translation.

Nat—"The doctors say Offmire is afflicted with rhinencephalitis, whatever that may be!" Mike—"Oh, that's Latin for 'Mrs. Offmire,' I imagine!"—Life.

To Work Is to Worship.

It is not forgotten that even "to work is to worship," so to be cheery is to worship also, and to be happy is the first step in being pious.—H. L. Stevenson.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT IRONTON
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Mind."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Barnard Doings

Mrs. Silas Baker left Saturday to visit her son at Van Buren.

Rev. A. R. Kuhlow and wife, of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strickland, of Boyne City, guests at the home of W. N. Lewis, Sunday.

Miss Ilelena Shapton, of Flint, passed her parents home last week for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shapton, Thomas Shapton and wife, Miss Lucy Shapton and Mrs. Eva Aymer motored to Boyne City Sunday, the guests of Stewart Sisco and family.

The official board of the M. E. church met at the home of Wm. Sturr last Tuesday to transact business. Mrs. Burns surprised those present by turning in into a birthday party in her honor and served very dainty refreshments.

John Holiday left Monday on a business trip to Iosco City and Petoskey.

Miss Lucille Lewis and Margaret Smith attended the scenical festival at Bay View Thursday.

The Sunday Schools of Barnard, At-wood and Norwood will unite in a picnic at Van Pelt's grove, on Friday of this week. It is hoped that everyone will turn out and do their part to make it a success. Ice cream will be for sale on the ground.

Mrs. Howard Gorrell was taken to a number of times Thursday afternoon at her home. A delightful little tea was served, and nearly $2.00 added to the Red Cross fund.

Dennis Spaude's sister, Mrs. Bertha Cleland, of Boyne City, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hilyard, and three children, of Grand Rapids, arrived Tuesday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scruggs were calling in our vicinity Saturday.

GAME FISHING by DIXIE CARROLL
Author of LAKE and STREAM CASE FISHING

BAIT-CASTING FOR BEGINNER.

My Dear Buck:

Has your practice work or rather the back-yard casting, before you try out the real stuff, all resulted in bait-casting tackle in a mess of real, dead or split bamboo, I or 1½ footer as you prefer. Buy a good one of the inexpensive soft square braided silk No. 6 line, a quadruple multiplying reel and a casting bait plug.

Point your rod and place the reel in it in a reel seat right above the grip, with the reel on top of the rod, reel handle to the right. Run the line line through the tip and guides, wind it around on the reel spool on the plug at the end.

At a distance of say 30 feet from where you intend to stand while making the cast, peg down a small piece of paper, say about eight inches square, for a target. Think this is the home of a fine trout. It adds to the interest of the game.

You are all ready now, get in the box, 30 feet from the target and face it. Take the rod with your right hand, let the plug hang down about six inches from the tip, reel on top with the thumb pressing on the line wound on the spool of the reel, the fingers of course around the grip of the rod. Before bringing the rod back over the shoulder to start the cast, twist the wrist to the left enough to bring the top of the reel towards your body the wood of the reel nearly vertical. In this position swing the rod back over the right shoulder until the plug hangs on a line with your left; the rod will then be at about a 45 degree angle with the ground and your hand near your right ear. This much is for position, the cast starts from this

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain
Headache Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain relieved
Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation
Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty
Difficult Cases Solicited
Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.
Office at HOTEL CHARLEVOIX
Monday, Sept. 3.
ONE DAY ONLY

FLEET PATROL BEATS U-BOATS

Admiral Simms Says Fast Ships Armed With Expert Gunners the Remedy.

ISSUES REMARKABLE REPORT

Modern United States Navy Is Living Up to Traditions of Men and Ships That Made Country Famous.

Washington, Aug. 25.—"Fast ships armed with expert gunners, modern destroyers patrolling a lane as methodically as policemen, and diffusive science to be followed by the most efficient fleet on earth trip—these are the only immediate and final remedies for the submarine menace."

Rear Admiral Simms, commanding the American steaming fleet, is the authority for the statement. A complete report by him dealing with the operations of his command, on file in the navy department, is declared officially to be a "most remarkable document."

It proves that the modern navy is the navy of yesterday, and that the ships that made this country famous for more than a century ago are being bound to learn on Secretary of the Navy Daniels to permit publication of this entire document. It is likely parts of it at least will be released for publication, on behalf of officials.

Saves Many Lives.

Admiral Simms in his report tells of the operations of the American destroyers against submarines. They have saved scores of ships.

Some intimations have been given that the navy has been slow to get their boats on the British Coast. Nearly a year ago vessels, destroyers and cruisers, have been operating in the danger zone before the waters reached their present boiling point.

The new men have not had the many months of training required to judge distance, speed and the like and their efforts are as a result somewhat less dangerous.

All of this and more is covered in the reports of Admiral Simms and other American officers which Secretary Daniels now has on his desk.

More Japs in Europe.

London, April 18.—Additional Japanese units have joined the British forces in Europe, it is officially announced here.

Strikers Return to Work.

New York, Aug. 25.—Two hundred of the 1,000 striking longshoremen on North river docks returned to work following an increase in their pay.

PORTUGUESE BATTLE U-BOAT

Patrol Boats Engage in Lively Fight With Submarine Off Madeira Islands.

Lisbon, July 8.—Two Portuguese patrol boats engaged in a lively battle with a German submarine off Madeira Islands, the Portuguese admiralty announced. The submarine attempted to sink the patrol boats but fled when fired on.

Report of Draft Board

The following is a report of the Charlevoix county draft board:

List of Names of Men Exempted by Board

Physically Deficient

East Bedford Quadrangle
Ellsworth Quadrangle
Kewadin Quadrangle
Mancelona Quadrangle
Mayfield Quadrangle
Rapid City Quadrangle
Torch Lake Quadrangle
Traverse City Quadrangle
Williamsburg Quadrangle
Bellaire Quadrangle
Boyne City Quadrangle
Charlevoix Quadrangle
East Jordan Quadrangle
Elk Rapids Quadrangle
Ellsworth Quadrangle
Kewadin Quadrangle
Mancelona Quadrangle
Mayfield Quadrangle
Rapid City Quadrangle
Torch Lake Quadrangle
Traverse City Quadrangle
Williamsburg Quadrangle

List of Persons Who Filed Under Agricultural and Industrial Boone

Bellaire Quadrangle
Boyne City Quadrangle
Charlevoix Quadrangle
East Jordan Quadrangle
Elk Rapids Quadrangle
Ellsworth Quadrangle
Kewadin Quadrangle
Mancelona Quadrangle
Mayfield Quadrangle
Rapid City Quadrangle
Torch Lake Quadrangle
Traverse City Quadrangle
Williamsburg Quadrangle

List of Persons Called by Local Board Who Failed to Report and Submit to Examination

Traverse City Quadrangle
Williamsburg Quadrangle

Publication Aug. 9.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.
Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Frank E. Sommers, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Francis Bowman, deceased.

Said matter coming on to be heard on the petition of Mary Bowman, praying that the time within which the estate of said deceased may be settled be extended to the full period allowed by law, and that the heirs at law of said deceased may be determined by this Court.

It is ordered that the 7th day of September, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

FRANK E. SOMMERS,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
MARGARET A. CHAMPEY,
Register of Probate.

Pictures Show Claim for Fir empire, says Dorner

Of Dennis Schaub Vicente East Jordan
Of Dennis Schaub Vicente East Jordan
Of Dennis Schaub Vicente East Jordan

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

EDITORIAL NOTE. — William Le-Queux, who here embarks on his fortieth book, is perhaps our most "discussed" author. He has certainly enemies, the kind that no one pretends; that has two old maids, who fervently feed on our wing of a pullet per fast acquaintance, and the shelter of houses inside the Angle of harmless fencing of hedges and the burning letting of heavy mirrors a whole.

If we grudged his success. They loved that same story before London, the discerning court, admits literature.

That is enough what the king and Queen of London and Windsor, Prince Edward, Duke of York is many friendly.

Leiqueux gradually has more sources of inside information he has consumed than any contemporary in civil life, and for forty-five years the History of his existence has made existence. Whether he was sent to Constantinople on a secret service mission, or carried dispatches to the Balkans, or was a correspondent in the Greco-Turkish war, or in Russia during the Russo-Japanese war, or was present at the Coronation of the Tsar, or was in Siberia during the Boxer rising, or was in Paris during the Dreyfus case, or was in Berlin during the Kaiser's visit to London, or was in Rome during the Coronation of the late King Edward, or was in Vienna during the Austrian Archduke's assassination, or was across the Atlantic during the Spanish-American War, he was always at the storm center of the world's history.

The Plot Against Princess Louisa

THE CRISIS of 1870 was brought about by the downfall of the Empire Napoleon and Napoleon Bonaparte. Princess Louisa, an favorite Mistress, an assassin of Agatha Bauer, and the wife of Prince Frederick Leopold of Saxony, has made no secret of her hatred for her husband.

I of course know the distressing letters which passed between Princess Louise of Saxony, as she then was, and her husband when she left him on visits to the Schlosses. I had a copy of the letter she wrote to Agatha Bauer, 1902, in a passage which Prince Frederick Leopold was overheard to say: "Never, never will I live with that woman again." Another passage ran: "I will never be reconciled to him. Anything could happen rather than that."

The Saxon crown prince and his wife were not on speaking terms for a long time, though all of us knew that the children were their delight and comfort. Then, suddenly, the Hamburg court had much excitement one fine morning when it was announced that the Princess Louise had secretly left her husband and fled to Switzerland, where at that time Crown Prince Frederick was staying with his family at the Villa Wartenegg, on the shores of the Lake of Geneva.

Princess Louise had taken with her her two children, Prince Ernest and Princess Mathilde, and had gone to Lausanne, where she had taken a suite of rooms at the Hotel Gibbon. Thence she had written to her husband, telling him that she had left him for ever, that she would never live with him again, and that she would apply for a divorce.

The Saxon court was thrown into a state of consternation. Prince Frederick Leopold, who was then in command of the Saxon army corps at Leipzig, was overwhelmed with grief. He had been devoted to his wife, and could not believe that she had really left him for ever. He hurried to Lausanne, and tried to induce her to return to him, but she refused to see him. Then he went to Geneva, and implored the Crown Prince to intervene on his behalf. The Crown Prince, who was very fond of his sister-in-law, and who disliked Prince Frederick Leopold, did his best to persuade the Princess to return to her husband, but she was obdurate.

Then Prince Frederick Leopold, in despair, returned to Dresden, and the Princess Louise began proceedings for a divorce.

The Kaiser's Mercy Mood.

When the news reached Berlin William the master of the royal household, the aged Count von Lehndorff, was overwhelmed with grief. He had been in the service of the royal family for more than fifty years, and had always been devoted to the interests of the Hohenzollerns. He was also very fond of Princess Louise, and had watched her grow up from childhood. He knew that the Princess had been unhappy with her husband, and that she had left him because she could no longer endure his treatment of her.

Count von Lehndorff, who was then seventy-two years of age, was in receipt of a pension of 12,000 marks a year, and he knew that if he left the service of the royal family he would lose it. He was also afraid that the Kaiser would be angry with him for having taken the side of the Princess against her husband.

Nevertheless, he decided to go to Berlin and tell the Kaiser the whole truth about the matter. He knew that the Kaiser was very fond of his daughter, and he thought that he would be sympathetic.

So he went to Berlin, and asked for an audience of the Kaiser. He was received at once, and he told the Kaiser the whole story of the unhappy married life of the Princess Louise, and explained why she had left her husband.

The Kaiser was very angry when he heard the story. He declared that the Princess had disgraced herself, and that she must return to her husband at once. He refused to listen to any explanations or excuses. He would not even allow Count von Lehndorff to speak in defence of the Princess. He was in a towering rage, and he ordered the old Count to leave the room

New Fall Coats

Advance showing of the New Fall Coats for Ladies

Prices $15.00 AND UP

Fall Dress Goods

New Shades on Display

French Serge at 75c

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

A. MONTESANTI

TAILOR

RIDING HABITS A SPECIALTY

WINTER: Southern Pines, N. C. SUMMER: The Inn, Charlevoix, Mich.

GROCERIES

Our line of Groceries is as complete as you will find—fresh and reasonable in price.

MEATS:

Are a local that are looked after and much can be taken by us—as quality is there as good a line as you will be to look it

CALL ON

Edw. Klooster,

Grocer, Charlevoix, Mich.

May Give Language to World.

Our language has been enriched by the munificence of tongues of those who have come to our shores and in this exhibit we have been astonished by developing the speech which has in it the elements of a world language. Never has such rich store vast never a people spoken the one tongue and with a great commercial future before it, was carry that tongue to the ends of the earth. As the land of adoption of so many millions of Europe the cosmopolitan may remain but with additions to the peoples of Europe than that of England. Men, with deposit upon how distinctive it becomes and how world it serves the purposes of direct expression.

Charitable Mason.

G. F. Townsend, a Santa Ana pioneer, who died three months left a substantial behind him of no mean character. He left $10,000 in his placed at interest for thirty years, by which time it will have realized a sum of $100,000. At the end of that period the will provides that the trustees purchase a good tract of land and erect thereon a home for indigent members of the Woosmer lodge in which the deceased belonged, and other members of the order. The man who bequeathed this fund for such an excellent purpose was not rich. The estate subject to probate being $100,000.—Los Angeles Times.

Hubby's Comment.

"Jane, last man actually swore at me."

"He did. How brave a man is when he's not married to the woman."

Easy Trail.

"Did you see where the government has unearthed an onion trust?"

"Yes—how do you suppose they got wind of it?"

Modest and Good Humored.

Whatever may be the opinion of the Officers' Training corps may possess there can be little doubt of their modesty and good humor. Two of the men were discussing the probabilities of their being sent to Plattsburg while waiting for successive papers to arrive. "I certainly like the artillery," said one, "but I'm going to do all I can to get into it." "Well," said his companion, "if you get into the artillery you probably will be so glad as far from it as possible. You'll have to be so near the front that you can't imagine you hear guns without some slight mistake occurring." "Not by enough" answered the sinithsian "I'll come thundering up to save your battalion!" "By whom?" was the answer "we head will doubtless be removed from the rear." "I shall come," was the instant rejoinder, "for the damage will have been done. From a military standpoint there is only one place for a head like that, and that is off."—New York Times.

Let Her Go On and On.

A long-suffering husband had a wife who seemed to be perpetually talking. After driving him almost frantic one evening with her conversation she remarked:

"John, I suppose when I die you'll have a monument built to me, won't ey?"

"I will do nothing of the sort," returned the exasperated John. "When you die I will have you cremated and your ashes placed in an empty phonograph."

No Need for Study.

Mrs. Flatbush—Does your husband make you study chemistry?

Mrs. Benchamber—Why, no; I don't have to study it. I have it by heart.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Aug. 20, 1917.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Dion presiding. Aldermen present Crawford, Hosier, Paddock and Washburn. Absent: Benton and Gaylord.

Minutes of the meeting of August 13th, A. D. 1917, were read and approved.

Enter Alderman Benton.

Moved by Ald. Crawford and seconded by Ald. Washburn, that the Finance Committee be authorized to borrow $1,000.00 for a period of thirty days at the current rate of interest obtainable. Motion carried by the following ayes and nay vote. Ayes—Benton, Crawford, Hosier, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

The Finance Committee submitted the following report. Having examined the following bills, report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds to wherein stated.

GENERAL FUND

H. Bennett, Labor ..... $ 1.50
Chas. Bennett, Labor 1.50
Wm. Bennett, Labor .....

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

EDITORIAL NOTE—Without the slightest desire to add to the burden of the future Kaiser von Hohenzollern, the writer's sympathies go out to the illustrious German cousin has been thrust upon him by the untimely death of his father, the late Emperor Frederick. He can hardly be blamed for the possession of the inalienable qualities.

The English "Who's Who" says of the writer of the following: "Knowledge of the secret springs of international politics and is considered by the government circles to be unrivaled by any such authority." Another authority says: "Few writers on foreign affairs are so well worth—or will be know—never at all—to the intelligent public as Mr. Lequeux."

Mr. Lequeux probably has more sources of secret information at his command than any contemporary in civil life and for the last six years he has been in close touch with the inner circle of the Hohenzollern family. He has been a constant visitor to his military storage secrets which do not leave the safe and private secrets that never get beyond the portals of the Hohenzollern palaces. He is personally known to the Emperor and Empress of Germany, to the Crown Prince and Princess, to the Kaiser's brothers and sisters, to Prince Eitel Fritz, to Prince Oscar, to Prince Adalbert, to Prince Augustus William, to Prince Joachim, to Princess Victoria Louise, to Princess Hohenzollern and Princess Victoria Louise, both of whom always speak to Mr. Lequeux by their first names, a most extraordinary honor.

On October 17, 1910, I had ordered coffee, the excellent hot coffee which is served in the morning at the meeting of one of the numerous societies to which I belong, when the waiter brought me a letter. It was unsigned at the side table to the left of the entrance door. I opened it, and, having done so, remained motionless, as though petrified, for I was astounded at the audacity of the writer, who, in the strongest terms, accused me of having betrayed the secrets of the Kaiser and his family. Here is a copy of the letter:

A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCE'S PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

Verona Vaubin,
par Nonancourt,
Eure.
Schwarz-Metzel,
Oct. 15th, 1917.

"My dear Lequeux:

"I have just finished reading the pearls of your written describing my life as an official of the Imperial court at Potsdam, and the way in which I have duly carried out the orders of my master. I have duly corrected three small errors in dates and will introduce them in the second edition of your book, which I hope will be published very shortly. But in the main I have nothing to say. You have described with perfect accuracy all those events which I have related to you during the many months we have been together, and I am glad to see that you have not betrayed my confidence. I am, therefore, certain that you will not betray me in the future.

"Now I come to the point of the present letter. I have just received a letter from the Empress Frederick, who, as the fortunate friend of the Kaiser, the ex-Crown Princess, and myself, is one of those persons who are best informed as to the secrets of the Hohenzollern family. She has written to me from Friedrichshof, her castle in the Taunus mountains, near Homburg, where she is living in retirement, and she has asked me to send her a copy of my memoirs. I have, of course, refused to do so, for I have no memoirs. But I have told her that I am writing a book, and that I will send her a copy of it when it is published. I am sending you her address, and you will write to her at once, telling her that you have my permission to send her a copy of your book. Do not fail to do this, for I am sure that the Empress Frederick will be interested in your work.

"Now I speak in confidence, will you please do me a favor? Will you send me, secretly, two copies of your book? I do not want to appear to be receiving favors from you, but I am very short of money, and I am sure that you will be generous enough to send me two copies free of charge. I will, of course, pay you for them, but I am very short of money just now, and I should be grateful if you would send them to me free. I am sure that you will understand my position, and that you will not refuse my request.

"Also I speak in confidence, will you please help me? I am asked, secretly, but very earnestly, by the Kaiser, to write a book. He wishes me to write it myself, and not to employ a ghost writer. He says that he will help me with documents and letters, and that he will himself correct the proofs. He says that he will himself correct the proofs. He says that he will himself correct the proofs. He says

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR
Office, 112 Bridge st. - Phone No. 8

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months ..... 1 st
Six Months 25
One Year 1.50

Local and Personal

E. N. Clink, of East Jordan, was a caller in our city Monday.

Ira A. Adams, of Bellaire, spent Sunday at the home of W. A. Smith.

Mabel Wood, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of her brother, Mrs. Orrie Hull.

Miss Bert Meland, of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Emery last week.

C. A. Turner, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Cummings on Park avenue.

Bert Wilcox, of Joplin, Mo., spent Sunday with his parents, Capt. U. E. Wilcox and family.

Rev. Fr. Cyril Ritters, of Petoskey, spent the first part of the week with Fr. Ives, in this city.

Frank Bott and daughter, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Capt. U. E. Wilcox and family on Dixon avenue.

R. F. Sloan left Sunday for Detroit, and when returning he drives a new car through for his own personal use.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hurds are spending a few days at Traverse City and expect to return the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Ben Weaver, accompanied by her son Marshall and daughter Sadie, of Baton Rapids, are visiting Mrs. Lems Mercer and Mrs. Geo. Wilcox.

Mrs. L. D. Coulter and daughter, Lucile, of Detroit, arrived Sunday on the S. S. Manitou and are the guests of W. A. Smith and wife on Park avenue.

J. W. Plummer and wife, of Odessa City, Ind., and Jacob Eberhart and wife were guests at the home of J. E. Hammond and wife last week. They returned to their home Thursday.

Behold the fisherman! He casts up in the morning and disturbeth the whole household. Maketh a noise in which a fish named Ipon from Chebogyan was very badly hurt. The auto struck a wagon and went into the ditch throwing Mrs. Ipon out through the wind-shield. She was taken to the Ipon hotel in a very critical condition.

The bazaar held last Thursday and Friday by the ladies of St. Mary's church was a success in every way, and that was cleared after all expenses paid amounted to $250. Fr. Ives of St. Mary's church wishes to thank those who so liberally donated, and especially those who labored so hard and spent so much interest in the work.

A real estate transfer took place Monday whereby John Fagan sold to Mr. Karl Kiefer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the lake front property at the rear of his place of business. The property has a seventy feet wide and Mr. Kiefer is to erect a tent house, occupying the entire property. Mr. Kiefer expresses himself as being very much interested in Charlevoix.

Lyle F. Harris, son of J. M. Harris, of Royal City, recently appointed 2nd Lieutenant of Cavalry at Fort Sheridan, left (?) his assignment at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, on Monday. A Hudson White, son of Thos. White, of the W. H. White Co., Horse City, also appointed 2nd Lieutenant of Artillery at the Camp, left with him for service at Camp Custer.

Mrs. Bert Adams, of Vanderbilt, are visiting at the home of L. F. Adams and family.

George Martin, of Frederick, was the guest of his brother, John Martin, over Sunday.

Miss Rachael Dunlevy and Mrs. Gilchrist, of St. James, were Charlevoix visitors Monday.

Chas. Wilkinson, of Detroit, is at the home of his parents, B. F. Wilkinson, on south State street.

Harold Hemsten, of Detroit, arrived Monday, and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hemsten.

John S. Ankert, of Manistee, was in the city Tuesday calling on our druggists and a few of his other friends.

Miss Cassie McAuley, of St. James, died in Chicago last week, the remains were brought here Friday and taken to St. James for burial.

Sunday the steamer Columbia took about one hundred and fifty of our "old" boys to St. James, giving them a pleasant ride on the lake and plenty of time at the Methodist Beaver Island picnic.

There are posters and pennants distributed all over the city announcing the dates of the Charlevoix County fair. Further the committee are promoting one of the best fairs that the county has ever held, and the dates are from Sept. 25th to 28th.

At the Congregational church next Sunday morning the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be held, with reception of members, in the evening the Pastor will speak on "The Changing Scene and the Changeless." The Sunday school hour is 9:30, and the morning service at 10:45.

State Fire Marshal Ellsworth has announced the appointment of Edward Parish of Gallatrin, as an inspector, Mr. Parish, who takes Mr. Dewey's place in the northern district, will have the inspection work in the counties of the upper peninsula as well. Emmet, Charlevoix Cheboygan and Presque Isle in the lower.

Last Wednesday afternoon another automobile accident at the railroad crossing on Bridge street, in which a lady named Ipon from Chebogyan was very badly hurt. The auto struck a wagon and went into the ditch throwing Mrs. Ipon out through the wind-shield. She was taken to the Ipon hotel in a very critical condition.

Of the first 142 men called for examination in the Charlevoix county draft, to procure their quota of 71 men for the first drafted army, only 72 were certainly certified. Of those physically qualified in Charlevoix and who asked no exemption, were Herbert S. Wakefield, Louis E. Greenin and Mark Cranick, and at St. James Martin P. McDonough. Those exempted on account of dependants were Hiram Potter, John Whitley, Mason Rose, Walter Taylor, Harold Hedford and Irving Sands, and Chas. Allers of St. James. The applications for exemption of Leo Allard, Joseph Walsh and Edward Potter of Charlevoix were rejected. Roscoe Conlon and Harry Potter of Charlevoix filed agricultural exemption claims and these must be passed upon by the District Board. One hundred and fifty-two were examined this week and from these the required number will be obtained.

Wanted—Young lady for office work. Apply manager, Western Union telegraph Co. Messenger boys also wanted.

Fred H. Hammond, of Ironton, Mich., will be married in Winnipeg Canada, September, to Mrs. Irene Todd.

Otto Powers, of Hay City, was a caller in our city Tuesday. Mr. Powers will be remembered by many Charlevoix people, as he was formerly superintending the Grimm Bros. cement concern in this city.

Will Cartwright, of Harbor Springs, was notified Monday that he had been accepted for training at Fort Sheridan, and left at once. Will Cartwright will be remembered by our citizens, as he was clerk at the Hotel Elston three Michigan's for a number of years.

Monday, September third being a Legal Holiday, the banks of the city will be closed all day. Customers desiring change and other accommodations kindly arrange to secure same before closing time Saturday.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK.
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK.

Hiram W. Smith, of this city, died at Petoskey hospital last Friday morning. Mr. Smith was born in Malone, N. Y., in 1838, and had resided in Charlevoix for twenty-five years. He was taken to the hospital last Wednesday in a very critical condition. He was a brother of W. A. Smith, of this city, and was the father of three children who are F. A. Smith, Mrs. Kate Litchfield and Mrs. Jesse McInerney, the latter residing in Chicago.

What is said to be the largest gathering of Odd Fellows that ever took place in this part of the state will be the first annual picnic and outing day of an organization of the orders in Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Antrim, Benzie, Kalkaska, Charlevoix and Wexford counties. The event will be held Labor day at Elk Rapids and on the program will be speeches by Grand Lodge and encampment officers, as well as many other attractions.

Recruiting officers are desirous of filling the 32nd Michigan Infantry before they leave for southern camps for training preparatory to overseas service, there is a chance for travel and education. Fill the Michigan regiments first with Michigan men. Demonstrate to others that "Michigan knows how," in the civil war, Michigan furnished thirty regiments. Today we are asking you for three. Go to the nearest recruiting station now. "Michigan men for Michigan Regiments."

As unusually large number of college and university students have been spending the summer in the various hotels of the city. Thirty-five of them gathered at the Congregational Parsonage last Friday evening for an "Acquaintance Social." Fourteen different institutions were represented in the company, including colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. They passed a delightful evening, singing college songs, doing all sorts of interesting and amusing "stunts," and winding up with a marshmallow roast.

Of the first 142 men called for examination in the Charlevoix county draft, to procure their quota of 71 men for the first drafted army, only 72 were certainly certified. Of those physically qualified in Charlevoix and who asked no exemption, were Herbert S. Wakefield, Louis E. Greenin and Mark Cranick, and at St. James Martin P. McDonough. Those exempted on account of dependants were Hiram Potter, John Whitley, Mason Rose, Walter Taylor, Harold Hedford and Irving Sands, and Chas. Allers of St. James. The applications for exemption of Leo Allard, Joseph Walsh and Edward Potter of Charlevoix were rejected. Roscoe Conlon and Harry Potter of Charlevoix filed agricultural exemption claims and these must be passed upon by the District Board. One hundred and fifty-two were examined this week and from these the required number will be obtained.

Wanted—Young lady for office work. Apply manager, Western Union telegraph Co. Messenger boys also wanted.

E. A. YOUNG BUILDING ABOUT COMPLETED

To be One of Charlevoix's Best Business Places Occupied by September 15th.

The erection of the new Earl Young building on Bridge street is about completed, the plate glass fronts being out and incert both on the lower and upper stories are laid and about all scraped.

The building is 25x65 feet and is divided into two rooms which are thirty feet deep, and in the rear are two rooms, one on each side, measuring ten feet deep. On the second floor there are four office rooms with two waiting rooms at the head of the stairway.

The main floor there will be two elegant business rooms of which the Earl G. Bellinger jewelry store will occupy the one on the south and at this writing Mr. Young is not certain as to who will occupy the north half, but it is hoped that he will move his insurance business there sometime in the future.

The building is of brick and has a very attractive front and when completed will be one of the best buildings in Charlevoix, a pleasure in the way of public business places.

"THE ELOPERS"

A Musical Comedy at Charlevoix Theatre Labor Day

"The Elopers," a musical comedy, de luxe, will appear at the local theatre for two nights next week—Monday and Tuesday. Over 100 people in the cast, most of them local people, and some from Traverse City, Petoskey and Boyne City.

This promises to be the real show of the season. Those who have seen the local actors rehearsing their parts say it's surely the funniest thing they ever saw—real during a bronco-breaking contest in our rear will want in which the most expert cowboys and cowgirls are engaged.

Another imparts still more thrilly but entirely different of the adventures and perils faced by daring mountain climbers while answering "the call of the summit" of Mt. Blanc Spectacular scenic acts are shown of the logging industry in Maine, and delightful masterpiece of travel films are presented covering a journey through Southern France. The latter are presented in all the gorgeous tints of nature. Our own Cascade mountains in Washington provide another pleasing ride.

But for many, perhaps, the feature of greatest interest at this moment will be a visit aboard Uncle Sam's new navy "Somewhere in the Atlantic," because it gives spectators an entirely new conception of the might and magnitude of our steel clad Armada, stripped for action. This is supplemented aboldly a visit to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, where the training, discipline and tactical exercises are shown which develop our midshipmen into officers of the fleet. Numerous comedy cartoons will be introduced at just the right intervals to enliven the entire program by their sprightly humor.

Charlevoix High School and The Parents.

Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 24, 1917.
Dear Parents:—

The experience of several years has proved that the so called "ducking" of the Freshmen is conducive to poor relations between the H. S. pupils and the school spirit.

While realizing that the "pass it on" argument is a strong one to the students, we also give the students credit for understanding that such an argument is without results, and only adds to the reasons for discontinuing the practice.

Since the practice spoken of above, is not conducive of good results, we are strictly prohibiting any form of hazing, in or out of school. Students who disregard this rule will be dealt with severely.

The parents are asked to co-operate, by discussing with their children the wisdom of such an action on the part of the schools.

We believe that the Charlevoix students will co-operate with us, in making Charlevoix High School, the best high school, in the "best little city anywhere."

Sincerely yours,
PRINCIPAL and SUPT.

No improvement.

"I believe that man has a screw loose." "I hope no one will try to mend matters by getting him tight."

Similar.

These fortune-hunting noblemen are like books. Their titles are what determine their standing as best sellers.

Halcyon Days.

"Halcyon days" was the name given by the Greeks to the seven days which precede and follow the shortest day of the year. The reference is to an old fable which states that during this time of year, when the halcyon, or kingfisher, was breeding, there was calm at sea. Hence this tradition of the "halcyon days" has come to signify a period of peace and tranquillity.

Woman's Club.

The Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Armstrong, on south terrace, Friday street, Monday, Sept. 3.

Literary program in charge of Mrs. Harsha. Subject—"The Origin and History of Public Schools."

Reading by different members of the Club.

The Common School.
Demands of the Times.
Efficient Administration
Demand for Discipline.

Piano Solo, by Miss Florence Graham, of Chicago.

Vocal Solo, Mrs. Constance Gaskin.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,
CHARLEVOIX, - MICHIGAN.

Because we run no Sales we can sell Mens' Ready-to-Wear Apparel Cheaper, as we suffer no Future Loss in the Cutting of Prices.

Try our new Short Profit policy or a moderate priced Suit, **$12.50 to $25.00**

Blues, Grays, Tweeds, Palm Beaches. Also a Complete Line of Flannel Trousers

Emrey's Store for Service

The Theatre

The real possibilities of moving pictures are compared with the every day "dramatics" will be demonstrated at the Majestic on Wednesday, Sept. 5, by Lyman H. Howe's new production far more clearly than on any of his previous engagements.

Though Howe's films are not dramatic in the sense of portraying more action, yet they are highly dramatic in manner of revealing actualities and events. For instance, one feature shows the thrilling scenes that are carried during a bronco-breaking contest in our rear will want in which the most expert cowboys and cowgirls are engaged.

Home baking is profitable. You can also make it a pleasure by using

IRON DUKE

ARGO MILLING CO.
MANUFACTURERS
CHARLEVOIX — EAST JORDAN — CENTRAL LAKE

MARTIN BLOCK
Successor to C. Dietz

Do Not Waste your Money

on Groceries and Meats that are not up to the standard. You do not pay any more for Groceries and Meats at our store than you do any where else.

Call in and Let Us Serve You

LUMBER YARDS--SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

WANTED
STANDING TIMBER
suitable for
RAILROAD TIES
Beech, Birch, Maple or Tamarack Preferred
We also Buy Ties in Lots of 1,000 to 100,000
Correspondence solicited with owners of timber tracts or those likely to have timber for sale next winter
E. S. PARK,
2004 Commonwealth Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

SPECIAL CASH PRICES
GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 5th

30c package Purity or Armour Oats Two for 25c	25c	Pride Soap, 5c, 5 bars ..... Twenty Bars $1.00	25c
15c pkg Purity or Armour Oats..... Twenty 30c and 15c	10c	Oak Leaf Soap, 7c, 5 bars ..... Twenty Bars $1.00	25c
6 lbs Sal Soda ..... Jolly 25c, Jolly $1.00	10c	Queen Ann Soap 7c, 10 bars ..... Twenty Bars $1.40	55c
Argo Starch, 6c, 5 pkgs..... Twenty packages $1.00	25c	Export Borax Soap 7c, 10 bars ..... Twenty Bars $1.40	55c
Old Glory Soap, 6c, 10 bars..... Twelve Bars $1.20	60c	Swifts White Soap 7c, 10 bars ..... Twenty Bars $1.40	55c
Santa Claus Soap, 5c, 5 bars..... Twenty Bars $1.00	25c	Palm Olive Soap 10c, 3 bars ..... Twelve Bars $1.00	25c
Climax Soap 5c, 5 bars..... Twenty bars $1.00	25c	Rub-No-Mate Soap 6c, 5 bars..... Hundred Bars $6.00	30c

TRY US we will Please You

MASON'S Grocery Store
Charlevoix Block. CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL
PORCH SWINGS
LAWN SWINGS
Refrigerators
They will be Higher Next Year. Buy now.
BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

At Majestic Theatre, Wednesday, Sept. 5th

Board of Education

Regular meeting of the board, Aug. 21, was called to order by Hampton.

Trustees present, Hampton, Bridge and Hiller.

Absent—Nordrum and Glassford.

The treasurer's report show a balance on hand of $5,456.18.

The following bills were presented and read:

GENERAL FUND	
Chas. Lewis, repairing chairs	$ 11 00
Chas. Lewis, repairing desk	50
Eugene Gaskill, work on flag pole	2 00
Gaskill Hdw. Co., supplies	2 30
Charlevoix Electric Co., lights	20 00
Charlevoix Water Co., water	3 00
Ameritan Supply Co. book 11 col	22 00
Ameritan Supply Co. book 11 col	22 00
Chas. Whitley, janitor	25 00
Chas. Whitley, janitor	25 00
Wesley Whitley, janitor	25 00
SCHOOL HOUSE EXTENSION FUND	
Anna Bros., painting	$ 50 00
Wesley Whitley, janitor	25 00
Whitley & Whitley, janitor	25 00
Mich. Blue Print Co., blue print	2 00

Motion carried that the bills as read be allowed and the secretary be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the treasurer's bond in the sum of $5,000 with the American Surety Co. be accepted and approved. Motion carried.

Moved that the board adjourn to meet on call on motion the board adjourned.

E. J. HILLER, Sec.

Worth While Resolution.

"We will do something worth doing—that is the resolution for you and me," —Edward Everett Hale.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 5:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT BOYNE.

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Christ Jesus."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services.
8:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mass during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Ripe Bananas Not Harmful.

The unripe banana contains largely of starch; this starch changes into sugar as the fruit ripens, and to sugar in its most easily assimilated forms. The composition of the plantain and the potatoe," says a report, "shows an almost perfectly such as regards total carbohydrate and the amount of the different mineral constituents, the banana in this can hardly be regarded as a potato substitute, the fact that it has practically the same energy value as the potato is worthy of notice." Actual tests made by these experiments express the belief that whenever the digestion follows there is no reason why plantains should not be used in place of potatoes, but that the former is not ripe, for the ripe fruit is more easily digested. Bananas are used especially by vegetarians, fruit, restaurants and sanitariums. Little more than a century ago bananas were unknown in Europe.

Mme. Joffre.

All Parisians are familiar with the small matronly occupied by Madame Joffre, wife of the famous French Generalissimo. The wealth lived there in real fact, having Thanksgiving dinner, during the illness of Mme. Joffre, her husband always dropped in to see her. The restaurants, real, refreshing joy and happiness. Little more than a century ago bananas were unknown in Europe.

Glug!

"Yes," said a traveling man, "I was once out of sight of land on the Atlantic ocean twenty-one days."

Another man spoke up: "I'm the Pacific ocean one time I didn't see land for twenty-nine days."

A bald man knocked the ashes from his cigar and contributed his bit:

"I started across the Kaw river at Topeka in a skiff once," he said, "and was out of sight of land before I reached the other side."

"What?" demanded the man who had spun the first yarn. "The Kaw isn't more than 300 feet wide at Topeka."

"Quite true," said the bald man quietly. "The skiff turned over and I sank twice."

Too Much Talk.

The Free Press thinks the English people somewhat slow and serious. It is all a matter of comparison. A man, talian Scott-in home painter, by the by —and born to England and returned to his native town. The lady of the house where he was working tried to get him to talk.

"You have been to England, they tell me, Alec."

"Aye."

"Were you there long?"

"Power ear."

"Well, what do you think of the English?"

"Has tugs"—solemnly, without the twitch of a muscle. The "conversation" ended there.

Poor Spongely.

Duffer—Say, young Spongely surely likes his cigarettes, doesn't he?

Puffer—Don't know for sure, but he likes the other fellow's.

Evidently Not.

Hobbs—I wonder why they call an ironing machine a mangle?

Bobbs—My boy, evidently you have never sent anything to a laundry.

Cleaning Rifle Barrels.

The best way to clean the barrel of a rifle is to get a "pull through." This is a piece of cord which, with case through the barrel, with a weight at one end and two loops at the other by the loop nearer the weighted end place a piece of oily rag, and draw this through the rifle barrel until it is clean. This is the method used by the army. The following are two easy methods of cleaning guns and rifles: If a smaller-bodied, stop up the muzzle or ammunition hole with a little wax; or, if a breech-loader, insert a cork in the breech rather tightly; and pour some quick-silver into the barrel, and put another cork in the muzzle; then proceed to roll it up and down the barrel, shaking it about for a few minutes. The mercury and the lead will form an amalgam, and leave the barrel as clean and free from fowl as the first day. It cures one of the habit of shooting quicksilver out of a gun repeatedly by skinning it through wash leather; for the lead will be left behind in the barrel, so the quicksilver will be again fit for use.

Baptist Calendar

Announcement of annual business meeting.

Sunday the pastor, Rev. Lloyd C. Wilson, will preach both morning and evening, also at Marion in the afternoon at 2:30. The theme for the day will be "The Christian and War."

Mid-week meeting Thursday evening.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. after Sunday evening service.

The First Baptist Church of Charlevoix, Mich., will meet at the church in said city on the second Sunday in September, being September 9th, at 3 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present. Special program and refreshments will feature the evening.

Osmond Everett, Pastor,
Mrs. W. A. Sanford, Church Clerk.

FOR SALE—60 feet 3-inch iron pipe. G. Hansen, Boyne City. 2-4

Oregon & California Railroad Co. Grant Lands' land light over land at last ended. Two million three hundred thousand acres. Title vested in the United States. Land, by act of Congress, ordered to be sold by secretary of the interior to settlers, under homestead and sales. Two dollars and fifty cents per acre, fifty cents per acre time of entry (the homestead fees, balance at final proof.) Containing timber and agricultural lands left in the United States. Large copyrighted map showing land by sections and townships, laws covering same, full description of soil, climate, rainfall elevations, temperature, etc., postpaid, two dollars. Grant Lands Locating Co. Portland, Oregon

(First publication Aug 30)

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Willard A. Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lida Stevens, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Lida Stevens praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 20th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at said time and place, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLARD A. SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

Florence V. Mayo,
Register of Probate.
Attorney for Petitioner.
Business address, Charlevoix, Mich.

(First Publication Aug. 30)

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Willard A. Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charlotte A. Hall, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Fred H. Hammond and Allie Brigham praying that administration of said estate be granted to themselves or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 20th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at said time and place, and show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLARD A. SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

Florence V. Mayo,
Register of Probate.
Attorney for Petitioner.
Business address, Charlevoix, Mich.

STRONGHOLD IS CAPTURED BY THE ITALIANS

Monte Santo Peak, 2,245 Feet High, Is Taken by Cadorna's Soldiers.

FRENCH SEIZE GERMAN FORTS

Three Isolincourt Positions North of Hill 304 Are Lost to Teutons in Night Battle — British Win More Ground.

Rome, Aug. 27.—The 11-order of Italy is flying on the summit of Monte Santo, which was an Austrian stronghold in the Isonzo front, according to the official statement by the Italian War department.

The Italian second army, General Capello reports, has broken through the Austro-Hungarian line of defense at several points, and is closely pursuing the flying Austrians, who are rapidly defending the difficult ground part by part.

French Capture Forts.

Paris, Aug. 27.—The French scored a new victory on the Verdun front at night north of Hill 304.

Three fortified works near Hetbuf-court were captured.

The number of prisoners taken has been increased to 8,311.

More Gains in Lens Zone.

London, Aug. 27.—The capture of a German position near Lens was announced today by the war office. The statement follows:

"By successful attacks, carried out with slight casualties last night, west of Lens, we gained a short length of German trench of some local importance. We also captured an enemy post during the night in the neighborhood of Lambrecques and secured a few prisoners and a machine gun. There was considerable artillery activity on the northern front of Epehy."

Musicians Fight, Taken.

With the French Armies in the Field, Aug. 27.—The 87th German division of Saxons, formerly ranked as one of the strongest enemy units, was literally wiped out in the Verdun sector. After the Fred French assaults the division was reduced to three regiments (approximately 3,750 men), and of these the French took 2,200 men and 60 officers prisoners. Even the regimental band was taken. The unfortunate had been forced into the front trenches for fighting. Prisoners from this 87th division declared to big three of their unit on captured by the French had been killed.

The large number of officers, 201, captured by the French, is nothing proof of a decreasing German morale. In the French assaults on Verdun, Dec. 15, only 700 officers were taken out of a total of 11,000 prisoners. The officers in this total 7,241.

With a backing up of prisoners and German casualties, it developed that of one German regiment the French captured 800 soldiers and 28 officers. This was the once Hundred Sharpshields German Infantry.

Prisoners declare that officers waiting for the French assault German officers distributed to them copies of a letter purported to have been received by the German regiment. It declared that some Germans, who had surrendered to the French captured 800 soldiers and 28 officers. This was the once Hundred Sharpshields German Infantry.

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NEW WORK FOR RED CROSS

Bureau of Information of Casualties Has Been Organized with Headquarters in Washington.

Paris, Aug. 27.—American families whose sons at the front with General Pershing will not be kept in touch with their children's fate by loved ones. Arrangements have already been made for giving information as to the Americans killed, wounded or captured without any unnecessary delay. It was learned here. A Red Cross bureau of information in connection has been organized with W. R. Castle, Jr., as director. The central office will be at Washington, where card catalogues of all American casualties will be kept. Representatives of the bureau will be stationed at all divisional headquarters at the front.

SHOT STOPS ESCAPED GERMAN

Arnold Henkel, Who Sawed Way Out of Prison, Wounded by Capnor Near Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 27.—Arnold Henkel, a German stray officer, who sawed his way out of prison at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Thursday night, was captured by a farmer near Ooltewah. Henkel approached the farmer's home and asked for something to eat. He was recognized, and when he resisted arrest he was shot, receiving a flesh wound.

Accused of Illegal Action.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Charges of concerted action to raise book prices were made by the federal trade commission in formal complaints filed against 29 manufacturers and the head of their bureau of statistics.

Eagles Fly High.

Eagles have been seen through telescopes to fly with upward ease from 20,000 to 40,000 feet above sea level. At that height no human being can live, owing to the rarification of the air.

To Be Good Patriot.

To be a good patriot, a man must consider his countrymen as God's creatures, and himself as accountable for his acting toward them.—Bishop Berkeley.

Barnard Doings

Tony Clarke became the happy possessor of a beet puller, Saturday. His joy was turned to sorrow Sunday morning, when he discovered he had lost a leg off the machine in bringing it home.

Our pastor, W. A. Smith, has the sympathy of the people in our neighborhood, in the serious illness of his wife and little grandson, the latter having typhoid fever.

School will open Sept. 3, with Mrs. Thomas Scroggie as teacher.

The lake of the quarterly conference at Norwood last evening, it was decided best to postpone the Sunday school picnic until Friday, Aug. 31. After dinner Dr. B. E. Mosier and Rev. Quinton Walker, of Charlevoix, will give talks. Ice cream will be for sale and a general good time is looked for, want to.

L. W. Vanbrimmer and wife, of Lansing, were guests of Chas. Townsend and family for several days last week.

Allen Kerr is enjoying a visit from his mother and sister.

A. B. Clark supplied the pulpit Sunday in the absence of the pastor. Elbow Pottery need Mose Shapton rendered special music.

The Ladies Aid will hold their regular meeting Sept. 5, with Mrs. A. Beattie.

Beaver Island News

May Gallagher spent a few days visiting her people.

Mrs. Ave Smith, of Charlevoix, is here visiting friends.

Rachel Dunlevy has returned home after spending two months in Chicago.

Mrs. Will Driggett returned home after spending a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Eileen Haggerty and Jane Ares of Chicago, are at the Beaver hotel for a couple of weeks.

Miss Josephine Duffy returned to Chicago after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, Jr.

Miss Cassie McCauley died Thursday morning in Chicago and her remains were brought here Sunday for burial. Mrs. Anna White, her sister, accompanied the body here.

Mr. Peterson, of Petoskey Grocery Co., called on the merchants last week.

Miss Grace Bonner spent Friday in Charlevoix.

The Misses Lucy and Mae Bradley returned to Chicago after spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bonner.

Robert McCurdy returned to Chicago after spending the summer here.

The Sir. Columbia brought an excursion here from Charlevoix Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. Downey returned to their home in Grand Rapids after spending a month here in their cottage.

Effects of Insolence.

"An aversion to other creatures and to one's own species is a thing that should make experience itself a burden. The individual may dissemble from the dignity of his nature and make that being which was rational money worthless."—Sir Richard Steele.

Speaking Kindly of Dead.

"Whose funeral is that?" "Hon. Saul Stickers's," replied the assistant of the female tatters. "It is not customary to speak ill of the dead and as I'll just say that he was a member of the legislature for two terms."—Judge.

Ho, Hum!

"I must be wonderful to be famous," said the ugly duckling. "Famous!" cried the pendulum. "Please to remember that the whole thing depends upon whether you are famous for good or for evil."

The Melancholy Pelican.

David in Psalm 102, 6, in contrasting his pitiful condition to the pelican which was not uncommon in Palestine, probably had reference to its general aspect as it sits in apparent melancholy with its bill resting on its breast.

RED CROSS NEEDS FUND

"Drive" for $100,000,000 Opens Throughout Country

New York and Chicago Will Give at Least $60,000,000—Every Region Must Be Generous Now.

Louie Sloss is calling for a Red Cross fund of $100,000,000 to enable the Red Cross to give the proper care to the sick and wounded, the homeless and the destitute, upon this soon get into the fighting in earnest. New York city are promptly pledged itself to "raise one-fourth of whatever sum is needed," and is now collecting the money. Chicago has since asked for something between $50,000,000 and $100,000,000, the city based on population and credit alike.

Mr. O. B. Towns has been appointed by Washington as director of the Red Cross war fund campaign, for this can real district, and has opened a drive for the money in nine states.

The money is being raised by subscription and the various chapters have been arranged that each chapter shall have charge of $2,500 over sum it raises. Mr. Towns hopes that the money will be raised by Sept. 6, the national organization its full $100,000,000 over and above what the chapters raise.

The Red Cross is compelled to raise this fund from the people because it has no small an endowment fund—more than $13,000,000 in this instance, less some than $13,000,000 in 1898, the last time which such a drive was made. Necessity is necessary to keep up the supplies and equipment of the base hospitals and for relief work in war zones.

Suspected It.

"The people in the flat opposite bought their piano of us, mother."

"I suspected as much; it's loud, gay, flashy and like them."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Aug. 27, 1917.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met in the above date, Mayor Rose presiding. Aldermen present Geiken, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Absent: Benton.

Minutes of the meeting of August 20 were read.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that the approval of the minutes be left over for one more week, for further consideration. Motion carried.

The Mayor referred the matter relative to the advance in the justice court fees to the Public Buildings, Parks and Bridges committee.

Moved by Ald. Paddock and seconded by Ald. Geiken, that the Chief of Police be authorized to purchase and distribute proper lights for the Lyman Police station." Motion carried.

Enter Alderman Benton.

Moved by Ald. Geiken and seconded by Ald. Paddock, that Charlevoix township have the use of the city scales for the sum of $3.00 per day. Provided the engineer be supplied by the township. The chairman of Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee to have charge of the rental of the scales. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Geiken and seconded by Ald. Glassford, that A. J. Hamilton's salary as Supt. of the Electric Light and Water plants be increased to $100.00 per month, beginning Sept. 1, 1917. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes: Geiken, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Glassford and seconded by Ald. Benton, that when we adjourn we adjourn until Tuesday evening, Sept. 11th, A. D. 1917, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Motion carried.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk

GOV. SLEEPER VISITS CAMP

HE AND PARTY WERE AT GRAYLING SUNDAY

Troops Are Reviewed and Reception Held, Grayling Militia Brought Also in Camp

Mobilization Camp, Grayling, Aug. 27.—Governor Sleeper and other state officials and members of the state war board arrived in camp yesterday and were met at the station by the Thirty-first's entire staff commanded by Col. A. C. Park. Brigade officers and Col. J. B. Westbridge, of the Thirty-second, commander of F camp, also were in the reception party.

The governor and party proceeded to the new officers' club house, opened for the first time Sunday. They will remain until some time today and will use the club house, which has sleeping accommodations, for headquarters.

Raimond Hansen, Grayling militiaman, who presented the club house to the state, was a caller this morning at camp. Many other visitors were in camp including a number from Grand Rapids. The governor wore a straw hat, and a few moments after he arrived rain began to fall. A reception for the governor was held in the club house.

In the visiting party besides the governor were Gen. John P. Wood, Major M. J. Phillips—of the war board, Col. Guy L. Vanderwerk, assistant of the war board; Col. A. E. Peterman of Calumet, Col. Hurt Vady of Port Huron and Col. Fred W. Green of Ann Arbor, members of the governor's staff. Secretary of State C. G. Vaughan, State Treasurer Samuel Odell, Judge James McCarea, R. S. Hoolsey and George Hughes of Bad Axe, Hugh McNair of Brown City and Gord M. Hayes of Lansing.

Maj. E. H. Campbell, brigade adjutant, and wife have taken quarters in the new club house.

A big review of troops was held Sunday af

THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER XV—Continued.

—12—

Smith was fidgeting his paper absently into the desk blotter. "And yet we go on calling this a civilized country!" he said irrelevantly. Then with a sudden change of front: "You say that in this fight we may count I with out or on, Billy; you know that. As I have said, Miss Varda can call me off if she chooses to, but she won't choose to. Now let's get to work. It's pretty late to rout a justice of the peace out of bed to issue a warrant for us, but we'll do it. Then we'll go after Lanterly and make him turn states's evidence. Then, and not before, we'll arrest Stanbrok."

But Stanbrok, reaching softly for a cheap yellow handbell upon Smith's desk, made no reply. Instead he swapped with the push on the chair and clutched it in a sudden tiger spring at the door. To Smith's astonishment, the door, which should have been latched, came to at Stanbrok's resistless back of the knob. Instead with its fastness and with the bounds earthen of him, he was dropped at the other shove.

"Here's your state's evidence," said Stanbrok grimly, grabbing the half-dazed door listener into a chair. "Glad you're not a couple of inches into this fellow and we could run run free."

Richard Ross looked from the scowling and quarrel of an hour ashen Smith to the brazen assurance of Stanbrok, and so rose a confusion out of him. Nevertheless, knowing that he was surrounded on three sides by enemies and only one friend, he made a desperate effort to stand his ground.

"I don't know what you're trying to do," he blustered, "but I'll have you understand that I'm not to be bullied or imposed upon. Now you've got me into this fellow and we could run free."

"Richard Ross, you're a fool!" said Stanbrok, with a contemptuous shrug. "Can't you see that you're in a trap? Can't you see that Smith and I are trying to get you out of it? Can't you see that Lanterly is trying to make you his tool? Can't you see that—"

"That's enough!" said Smith, cutting the other short. "Ross can't see anything, and he won't be convinced. I'll tell you what we'll do, Ross: we'll let you go home and think it over. Come back in the morning and we'll talk it over again. Will that suit you?"

"Why, yes, I suppose so," said Ross, relieved at the prospect of escape from the room. "I'll think it over, and—"

"That's enough," said Smith, opening the door. "Good night."

Ross stepped out into the hall and Smith closed the door behind him, locking the key on the inside.

"Now, Stanbrok, you're next," he said, turning to the other. "Sit down and let's talk it over."

Stanbrok sat down, but he was not ready to talk. Instead he was grinding again when he went to look out of the window, the end of the adjoining building was only a few feet below the sill level, and there would be no difficulty in the escape ladder leading to the ground.

"It's no use for you to come out on the roof," said Smith, reading his companion's intentions at the moment. "I've been around to Stanton and Lanterly," he said definitely, and they lost the chance by serving us once for the dash."

But the man pressed to be a fleeter. When they reached Barton's all night place on the hill road, the bar was still open and a card game was rushing. Stanbrok's entrance was greeted with the customary cross-questioning of the disfranchised bartender.

"You know me, Tag, and what I can do to you if I like," he said blankly. "Which one and shall it be, Smith or Lanterly?"

"Neither one, if you please," said the bartender, who had evidently taken the alarm as if he were warning off a blow.

"Well, you'll have to do it a minute," said Stanbrok, with a shrug. "Come on, Smith, you're interested."

"Which county, I take it that you've come to?" said Smith, when they were both out on the dark. "Not Antrim, I haven't said a word before leave it?"

"No."

"Well, I'm going to say it now. I've got only just one daughter in the world, and I'm fond of her."

Smith stood up and put his hands behind him, lacing the elder into narrowly.

"Indeed, I'd give ten years of my life this minute if I could go with you to Hillcrest this evening and tell the girl to her face," he said at length, "but for ever since I have come to know her I have had to struggle with the fact that I can't do it in the interest of the thing I have ever had to face, or can ever have to face."

Colonel Baldwin fell back into his chair and looked at the young man with his jackets.

"I doubt the 11:45 here things might sometimes go for us pear more than they have gone," he said, but he seemed after a moment to be speaking to himself. "I wonder if I could get a telegram sent from this county that would reach Hillcrest by the morning mail?"

"Why, I have Kinsle," greeted the lieutenant. "He seems to have it for you some way."

"Nevertheless, he was right," Smith returned gloomily. Then: "I am about at the end of my rope, colonel—the rope I warned you about when you brought me here and got me into this muddle; and I'm thinking of just throwing up the sponge and letting things go their own way. I'm not much of a success as a lover, it seems, and I'm not much of a success as a detective, either. Stanbrok has got away from me, and I'm afraid he has gone to Hillcrest to—"

"Hold on," Smith interposed. "Wait a minute. Stanbrok can't get to Hillcrest before the morning mail, and I'll have a warrant before then. Where's Lanterly?"

"Over again, colonel. It can only be a matter of a few days now, and I'm not going to part you and your life and daughter into the limelight if I can help it."

Colonel Baxter got out of his chair and walked to the window. When he came back it was to say: "Are they sure enough laughing you, John? Is something that you have done? Is that what you're trying to tell me?"

"That is it—and they are nearly love. Now you know at least one of the reasons why I can't go with you tonight."

"I'll be shot if I do," stormed the irascible old gentleman. "I'm not going to bring you, I'll bring you."

"You must make my excuses to her," said Smith. "Tell her I'll write. Now, you're more carrying a gun. She will no gun-toting

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Prices $15.00 AND UP

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French Serge at 75c

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Our line of Groceries is as complete as you will find—fresh and reasonable in price.

MEATS:

Are a food that are looked after and much care taken by us—we positively have as good a line as you wish to look at.

CALL ON

Edw. Klooster,
Grocer, Charlevoix, Mich.

Few Beggars in Panama.

Although the city of Panama is a cosmopolitan place, practically every race being represented in its 60,000 inhabitants, there are no beggars except a few blind men.

Easier on Heads.

Steeping car berths must be inverted with end sections that can be lifted to give occupants room enough to stand erect when undressing or dressing.

Water-Hyacinth Spreads Rapidly.

One hundred plants of water-hyacinth in the navigable streams of Florida will distribute about 130,000 seeds in a year, and the plants double every 15 days, it is estimated by the Chicago Bureau of commercial boat traffic.

WAR PRICES WILL NOT HIT YOU

if you become *our consumer agent* and buy your light groceries, spices, extracts, toilet articles, stock food, stock dip, poultry supplies, etc., for your own use from us at

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OUR price on high grade goods, and the liberality of the plan will astonish you. You can absolutely eliminate jobbers', retailers' and agents' profits, and keep this money in your own pocket—*Write for full particulars to-day.*

THE KING COMPANY Department—H ROCKFORD, ILL.

Proud of Father.

"Yes," said the young wife, proudly, "father always did everything remarkable when he makes presents." "So I discovered when he gave you away," rejoined the young husband. And with a large, open-faced sigh he continued to wait the monthly bills of his better half.—Gray Stories.

Very Appropriate.

A certain theater in Canada had a soloist whose ability was more or less doubtful, one evening after she had finished "executing" a solo and during the applause the lights went out and this title of the first picture was thrown on the screen. "It Might Have Been Worse."

VAN PELT AT ELLSWORTH

(Continued from First Page)

community which it serves. Vermilion County, Illinois, is building 10 miles of permanent roads. In other words, a million and a half is being invested by the taxpayers of that County in a permanent highway system. This County has material for making a high grade of brick for paving purposes, and the 101 miles will be about half brick and half concrete.

From 1904 to 1914, a period of ten years, the total bridges and road fills of Vermilion County was $1,726,496.56. With the proceeds from the one and one-half million dollar bond issue to be paid in 20 years, this County will have within two years, 100 miles of permanent road and the cost in 20 years will be less than the total road and bridge tax in the previous ten years' period. Another practical vote-winning feature of the campaign was a tabulation of figures certified to by the County Clerk, showing that the approximate direct tax for the bond issue on each $100 of assessed valuation was 33 average township-eight and one-half cents per year. The approximate cost for each acre of farm land would average eight and three-fourths cents per year. The County Clerk also certified statistics showing that every township in the County, outside of Danville, would get back nearly as much as the value of the bonds and in some cases, more than would be paid out in bond tax, due to state aid. Another practical vote-winning feature was the fact that a large part of the bond money would be spent for local labor. I quote from a letter received from a speech made by L. L. Hughes, where he says that the yearly repair of concrete is an absolute guess. He is a United States highway man from Washington, D. C., and he says: "Personally I should prefer brick or concrete providing contracts were let with proper specifications and rigid inspection and honest work throughout." I know from our own experience in Charlevoix that the two pieces of road built of concrete which have been subjected to very severe traffic three months in each year from heavy touring cars, are just as good today as they were the day they were put down. One has been down eight years and the other seven.

Now, the old-fashioned idea of repairing was, that this thing onto others as you would save others do unto you. It is all right for business breather, but that it would not work in the here and now, but modern business is coming to see and I think with clearness, that the way to make the other fellow come across so you can make some more jam yourself, is to do unto him exactly as you would like to have him do unto you.

It will be impossible at the present time to build a 16-foot concrete road in front of every farmer's home, but it is a positive fact that where those roads have been built the prices of land has increased to such an extent that the road has virtually paid for itself. I would suggest this plan for your County as well as for ours, that you build a concrete road to feet wide on the Dixie Highway and West Michigan Pike, the entire lake frontage of your County. I say this because there will be more travel on the Dixie Highway than on any other National Highway in the United States, and my reason for saying this is, that half of the people of the United States are within one day's drive of this highway. The Southern road is at Miami, Fla., although it will be extended still farther South in the near future), running North to Chattanooga, diverging in a Northwesterly direction through many large cities to Chicago, and from there around Lake Michigan over the West Michigan Pike to Mackinaw, thence following the East shore of the state of Michigan via the East Michigan Pike to Detroit, Toledo and on Start to Chattanooga, making a loop of over 500 miles of water-washed air through beautiful scenery, the most delightful climate in the world, and where we grow fruit in abundance with a flavor.

I would then suggest the building of our intermediate lake road of 16-foot concrete from state aid, as this can be built for at most $15,000, and the state will pay $6,500 per mile, and then build all your lateral roads 9-foot gravel for the farmers' trade, the same as we are building now. This is what many of us suggest for Charlevoix County, leaving the 50 miles around Pine Lake as it now is, although we recognize the fact that the upkeep of same is going to be very heavy, but after we get all of the other roads good state reward gravel roads in the County, then we can tear up the 50 miles around Pine Lake, and while the state now pays $6,500 per mile, we having received $500, we can deduct that from the $6,500 and get $6,000 from the state. The money expended on this road will not be a total loss, because we have the grading and the culverts, and the gravel will make good shoulders and possibly a wagon track on either side for horses. This road will probably be called the Dixie Highway Annex, and will add to the beauty of the tourists' trip very materially as Pine Lake is one of the most beautiful in the state and the drive one of the most delight ful in the state.

Car for Sale.

Overland 5-passenger, Model 83-B. Bought first day of August, 1916. This car is in fine shape, with good tires, one extra tire. This is a good bargain for anyone who wants a car.

GEO. W. SMITH.
Phone 474.

...Charlevoix Theatre...
THREE NIGHTS
COMMENCING THURSDAY, AUG 30
VAUDEVILLE.

The Strollers Featuring Sadie Buchoffer in the big production

Japan the great Magical masterpiece. See the wonderful glass cube.

Temple & O'Brien Singers and Dancers. Presenting their Comedy Skit, "A Female Chaser. She will please you

Jess Belgrade Big contortionist. Not only unusual act. He plays, sings, talks, dances. He's funny.

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Eddie O'Brien The blood chaser. He is one of the best comedians that ever appeared over the largest circuits. You will like him. Make you laugh.

Three Musical Monarchs will entertain you with the latest popular selections.

Mad Miller "The Sensationalist." Known as the handcuff king from coast to coast. The man who has broken out of 600 jails and puzzeled police.

ADMISSION 25-35-50 Cents

School Commissioner's Column

Mrs L. Stewart, Commissioner.

(Written for Last Week.)

The Board of Examiners met according to law on Saturday, the 19th, to issue certificates dependent upon the August examination. The notes go to the press too early to give names of successful candidates. The meeting is to be held in Boyne City at 8 a. m.

The office work is now a complete one-to-date and statistics from all over the county. Most of the reports are in early this year and there is less danger of loss of primary money from time consumed in making corrections. Promptness all along the line will make the machinery of the law work out without loss to anyone.

The report shows that Norwood No. 1 frl., voted to establish a district library at the annual meeting.

The McGeogh school, Norwood No. 3 frl., is now the only school in Norwood township that has not established a library. In several township every school has taken this step.

No. 2 Peaine has no library. This means that Peaine No. 1 draws all the penal fines from that township, and has done so for 17 years. Well!

The Fairgrove school, Hayes No. 1, commonly called the Murray school has increased its percentage of attendance from 79 to 92 per cent.

Hayes No. 3 voted to establish a library at the annual meeting, July, 1917. Every school in Hayes now has a library.

The only method of remonstrance reported so far has been Palmer.

More notice as the checking of the reports continues.

A Modern Escape.

When asked how he got out of prison, a witty rogue replied, "I got out of my cell with ingenuity, ran my mates with agility, crawled out the back window in secrecy, slid down the lightning rod with rapidity, walked out of the town with dignity, and am now basking in the sunshine of liberty."

Wild Geese in Flight.

It has been noticed that when flocks of wild ducks and geese have to go long distances, they form a triangle to cleave the air more easily, and the most courageous bird takes position at the forward angles. As this is a very fatiguing post, other birds in turn take the place of the exhausted leader.

An Unkind Cut.

"I visited the office of the Hightbrow Magazine the other day," said the poet, "and I never saw such beautiful wastepaper baskets, all decorated with plush ribbons." "So that your lines may be cast in pleasant places, eh?" said the mean man.

Chariot as Engine of War.

Among some outlines of antiquity charlote may be regarded as filling the place of heavy artillery, as that the military power of a nation might be estimated by the number of its chariots. Thus Thoosh in pursuing Israel took with his 600 chariots.

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Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty.

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Office at HOTEL CHARLEVOIX
Monday, Sept. 3
ONE DAY ONLY

ARMENIANS AN ANCIENT RACE

They Lived in Many Places Before Occupying Regions Which They Have Held for Many Centuries.

The history of Armenia dates from very remote times. J. de Morgen writes to the New Armenia. Hailing, no one knows whence, at far some time as the ruins who have perished Hittites, the Armenians formerly inhabited the steppes of Russia and the plains of the lower Danube, and for a long time Thrace, where they lived side by side with the Hellenes, their conquerer. Afterward, at about the time of the Trojan war, we see them cross the Hellespont and settle in Phrygia, with the Phrygians of whom they were then but a great tribe. At this epoch the empire of Hittites was extinguished. It is from Phrygia that, contrary to the general law of migrations, the Armenians are advancing into the Orient, along the high valley of the Euphrates, and cause to emerge the nations of Van, Urartu, Ererena and Ararat. The kingdom of Urartu disappeared; the Armenians installed themselves upon its ruins.

It was then that appeared the grand figure of Hath, a fabulous personage in the tradition of the ancient world, whom Moses of Khorene described in an enthusiastic way. He was the hero against Bel, that is, against the kings of Assyria. The Armenia Major of to-day has been occupied by peoples related to the present Caucasians, by the Lazes, Mingrelians and Georgians, whom the kings of Arabat, after the fall of the powerful state of the borders of Lake Van, hoped to subjugate. But Shamir was not to be tamed, and through this resistance the Armenians gained the time to establish their power firmly in the regions they occupied under the leadership of Hath. The first kingdom of the Armenians, Hai, was founded 600 or 700 years before our era, and the spirit of Hath inspires lived until our own day, welding the Armenian element that was separated from the Parthian empire.

Soon occupied by the Seleucidae of Nineveh the Medes urge dispossessed of power. The septic powerful descendants of the Persians, whose ourush forced the ancient rulers of Iran to submit to their dominion. Hellenic influence came in contact with the Armenians, who, repulsed from the east, transmitted this pressure to the peoples of Anzrit.

Paper Making in India.

At a time when great difficulties are caused all over the world by the shortage of paper, as a result of the great war, it is interesting to note the possibilities of paper making in India. In some officials it is thought that sufficient paper could be made in India to supply the whole demand of Asia. It is a question of cheap power and labor. Certain stalks can be used and the forests of India contain many trees which are of no use for timber, but are available for fuel, but which will, nevertheless, come to be formed and be ground up to make pulp and paper. Failing these, or perhaps preferably, a certain kind of grass which grows in the sandy soil of the Punjab would serve the purpose better and at less cost. Where waterpower is not obtainable not too far from the seaboard, as in the case of Bombay, to meet demand, can be cheaply produced from coal by electricity. In this connection it is of interest to note the immense opportunities which India affords for the development of waterpower and for the transmission of that power by means of electricity where the available sites for water schemes are not conveniently near the place where the power is needed.

"Be Limit.

"Smith is certainly a lazy cuss, isn't he?" said Brown. "Should say he was," replied Jones. "Why, he's too lazy to sleep in!"

One as Bad as Other.

There's no use in complaining as the man who thinks we should value his advice. Except the one who doesn't value ours.

Mite of a Coin.

The smallest coin ever issued is the "mite." One thousand of these are not worth as much as 25 cents.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD.
DENTIST.
Office in
206 Astrin St.
TELEPHONE NO. 476

Cuts, Burns,
Bruises, Sores, Wounds and Piles quickly healed with Arnica Salve. It prevents infection, is antiseptic, soothing, healing. Try it once. Money Back If It Fails. The Original and Genuine
Bucklen's Arnica Salve
Heals the Hurt
All Druggists and Dealers, 25c.

Patronize Our Advertisers
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

IS DOING HER BIT

Miss Virginia Cannon Le Seure, young granddaughter of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, in the uniform her service for the Red Cross society has outfitted her in wear, photographed on the steps of her grandfather's home, in Danville, Ill.

"I never was so proud of anything in my life," Uncle Joe's favorite grandaughter confessed, in talking of her uniform and her work. "The learning the real joy of service, till comes there arise a few parties of anything so that sort now that there is war, nay, I think it is necessary to be doing something a little astounding this is useful." But it last so small a thing that Miss Le Seure is saying. While the opening of the Red Cross classes in intensive training at the Chicago headquarters, the daughter of fortune strolled on the street, literally until she had completed her course.

NO EXCUSE FOR HOBO, SAYS DEFENSE COUNCIL

Sacramento, Cal.—The tramp and the panhandler came under the official ban of the state council of defense.

A letter was sent to all county councils of defense requesting the co-operation of officers to enforce the vagrancy laws as a war measure. It said, in part:

"Housewives and every loyal American citizen can give the most reasonable aid in eliminating chronic loafers by using keen, relentless judgment and decision in giving food and alms. Every supplicant for food or alms should be required to give an honest return in work for what he receives. It is unfair that any person should retire in affluence, billcome, particularly at this time."

Woman Thug Latest.

Cleveland, Ohio.—It was taking her two hours? Must women do their work? Police here think so, after arresting four women in an alley who had lured a male victim into the dark, where they beat him and took his money.

Blows Debris 30 Miles.

Gadsden, Ala.—John Clifton, a farmer living near here, has just found in his field timbers and other debris blown from Sayre, 30 miles away, to the record system.

But He Doesn't.

"The man don't brags," said Uncle Eben, "generally has such good hosses of what a man ought to be dat you hopes he kin live up to 'em."

No Short Weight, Either.

A man with a watchabout mind is always able to put up an argument with weight to it.

Turpentine Preserves Wood.

Wood can be preserved from the ravages of insects by the injection of turpentine.

First Publication Aug. 30
Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the twenty-first day of August, A. D. 1917. Present: Hon. Sereno E. Dowell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Sweetman, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Wm. H. Fisher setting forth as said petition that the whole of said estate is personal and praying that administration thereof may be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 18th day of September A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERENO E. DOWELL,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Sereno A. Dowell,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Aug. 30
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SERENO A. DOWELL,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Sereno A. Dowell,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Aug. 16th
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said deceased to said court for examination and allowance on or before the 14th day of November, A. D. 1917, and that such claims will be heard by said court on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated this 14th day of August, A. D. 1917.

SERENO E. DOWELL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Aug 30
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 9th day of Aug. A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. Sereno E. Dowell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Horace P. Dutcher, deceased.

Jennie P. Pennebecker having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 10th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERENO A. DOWELL,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Sereno A. Dowell,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication June 7, 1917
MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Fred H. Bennett and Mary Bennett, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to the Charlevoix Savings and Loan Association, of Charlevoix, Michigan, a corporation, dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 44 of Mortgages, on page 503 and assigned by said Charlevoix Savings and Loan Association to Charlevoix State Savings Bank by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 44 of Mortgages, on page 504, and by which default the whole sum of principal and interest is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, to wit, the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty-six and 50-100 ($756.50) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest and all legal costs, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of Charlevoix County, Michigan, or his deputy, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1917, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for said county is held, and which is the place for holding the Circuit Court in the County of Charlevoix next after the time above mentioned for said sale.

Dated June 7th, 1917.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee.

Clark C. Wood,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

First Publication June 28, 1917.
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

State of Michigan
In Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Joseph A. Vought and Hattie B. Vought
vs.
Alvin L. Hart, A. Lewis Hart, Horace L. Hart and Elizabeth Hart.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1917, I will, on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said county (that being the building where the Circuit Court for said county is held and the place for holding the Circuit Court in said county next after the time above mentioned for said sale), sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described premises, situated in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to-wit: The South half (S. ½) of the Southeast quarter (S. E. ¼) of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Thirty-three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing eighty (80) acres of land, more or less, according to the United States survey thereof.

Dated this 28th day of June, A. D. 1917.

ALVIN L. HART,
Commissioner.

Clark C. Wood,
Solicitor for Complainants.
Business Address: Boyne City, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 28th day of July, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described premises, situated in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to-wit: The South half (S. ½) of the Southeast quarter (S. E. ¼) of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Thirty-three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing eighty (80) acres of land, more or less, according to the United States survey thereof.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 46 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1917 NUMBER 21

GAS AT SIX CENTS

Inventor Said to Have Means to Increase Gasoline Production

A short time ago Secretary of the Navy Daniels had a visitor who announced his ability to increase the gasoline production of the United States from 3,000,000,000 to 9,000,000,000 gallons a year, and offered to furnish "gas" to the Government at 6 cents a gallon. The man was Louis Bond Carr, formerly a Kansas City inventor, and he submitted samples and the report of a committee of societies who have examined his process and given it their approval.

THE NEED OF ECONOMY

The Less the People Use the Less Strain There is Upon the Productive Capacity of The Nation—Motor Devoted to Winning the War

The United States is now at war. A large part of our country's human energy is taken away from the farms, factories and industries of peace; and until the war ends all their energies will be devoted to fighting. A great portion of our productive energy is being turned into the creation of implements of destruction. Many of our products are now being devoted to purposes of war. Destruction instead of construction is the object of a great portion of the country's energy.

As much of the human energy and productive capacity of the nation are now being leveled to the purposes of war, so should the proper amount of money of the United States be so devoted. The idea of three billion dollars per month for carrying the greatest possible success, but the American men and women who support the government with their money are hungry for their part.

This war is going to be financed largely out of the savings of the American people during the past. It is not too great a sacrifice for make for one's country in time of war during one's self-interest, to cut down unnecessary expenses, to lead quieter and leaner lives. Not only will the money thus saved and used to buy Liberty Bonds help the United States but the diminished consumption of food and other articles will do much to relieve the country from the strain of war.

The less the people use the less strain there is upon the productive capacity of the nation and the more can be devoted to winning the war, thereby the people save the more liberal financial support can they give the government. This is the people's war, and it is to be financed by the American people, not by the rich and not by the poor, but by the rich and the poor, the capitalist and the wage earner, the miner, the farmer and the manufacturer.

GOT IT BOTH WAYS

In order to make the punishment fit the crime a Canadian judge sentenced a man found to be absent from the front line of his regiment when it went into service. It was not stated whether this was done because the man preferred it, or because he deserved a position of less danger than he had been accustomed to.

A Bank for Everybody

A BANK having a broad operating policy, offering positive security for deposits and affording a modern banking service, can be a bank for everybody. It is upon these principles that the CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK transacts business.

We invite accounts on the basis of Complete Equipment and unexcelled service

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA Vice Prest. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Prest.
A. D. CUMMINS, Cashier. C. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

J. L. CRANE

SPECIAL GRADE FRONT LACE

At the present market price of materials these should sell at $2.00. While our Stock lasts we will offer them at the

$1.50 PRICE

Low Bust—Fine Materials and Well Made and Trimmed

Our $1.50 price will have to end with the Sale of OUR PRESENT STOCK

FOR SALE
Six Room House
on Antrim Street
PRICE $1,000
$300 Cash. Balance on E Z Terms
The Burnett Agency,
311 Bridge Street.

MYSTERY SOLVED

Twelve Fires at the Bell Residence has Now Been Explained

State Fire Marshal Gets Confession From Young Daughter

(Petoskey Evening News.)

Judge of Probate Gilbert says that Deputy State Fire Marshal Parish, who has been investigating the mysterious fires at the A. E. Bell residence, Harbor Springs, and who secured a confession, will file a petition in court asking that official action be taken.

With his petition he filed the confession of the eleven-year-old daughter of the Bell family. The little girl, Erma Bell, says she set the fires thinking her parents would get the insurance. County Agent Wood, who investigated the case, has filed his report, in which he says Erma stated she set the fires "just because she was tired of school." Judge Gilbert says he has not yet set a date for the hearing of the matter at which time he will have both Mr. and Mrs. Bell as well as the little daughter in court, and that soon.

The matter is being handled through the probate court, which has jurisdiction in all cases in the juvenile department.

A New Wrinkle for the Thresher Man

A law passed by the state legislature at their 1917 session requires every owner of a threshing machine, who threshes for hire to get a license from the secretary of state. No fee is charged, but the operator of every machine is required to make a statement each week of the kind and amount of grain threshed together with the name and address of the grower of such grain, the number of acres and yield.

FELIS REDIVIUS

Which Being Interpreted Means the Cat Came Back

For two months I have been out of commission, for six weeks the bed and myself have been inseparable companions; for a month I have been floating in the clouds, every cloud laden with agony for me.

Sleep?

Nightnight I heard a valkyrie shrieking more Blitzen's number than the thunder of Thor, since that battle the greatest shock of all to me was my own voice.

What neurotic is life's choice?

One day I was reported dead. As in the case of Mark Twain, "the report was greatly exagerated."

When sleep was denied me, I craved copious and tranquility,—golden fruit of Christian Science. And so undiscovered to Doc, between myself, the clock and the kills Milliken on the waiscoating, there was organized a sole degree of Christian Science.

One day the evening paper came in and I read of the Kaiser and his friend, LaFollette.

Thereupon my tongue was adulterated with the utterance of strange words. My amateur Christian Science dashed itself into this air. There words are not written in derision, my respect for Christian Science is deep and sincere. My mistake was in trying to play solitaire with a Christian Science deck.

But every leaf in the tree outside the window was an American flag, and my pearl of wisdom was from the pens of Verdite.

"Over the top" of my new horizon I see the president, resolute and faithful, surrounded by wits, sneering, cowed by traitors, with big traitor under the dome.

"God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."

W. A. S.

GREAT FIGHT IS PLANNED

Congress to Attempt Wrecking of the Booze Dry Movement

MOISTEN ARID STATES

Greatest Battle Ever Known to Be Waged Against Prohibition

Michigan will Never Line Up with Beer and Wine Propaganda

That on the opening day of congress next December there is to be launched a great fight to check the demand for home dry, national prohibition by placing the country on a beer and light wine basis.

It is the intention to make this fight a national fight in every particular. The liberal interests will go into the fight with the best organization of its kind, it is stated, ever put together. It will be a last ditch fight, one intended to settle the liquor issue for the entire country. Behind it will be the hope that states now dry will reconsider and permit the sale of beer and wine.

The time between now and the convening of the regular session will be spent in organizing for the fight, which will develop into the biggest fight over the prohibition question in which congress has ever engaged.

It is said for the liquor men that they believe that the operation of federal "booze dry" legislation since Michigan voted to banish the article by more than 60,000 majority has had the effect of changing the views of many who cast ballots for prohibition last November. The wets should remember that the voters of the state went after the prohibition question in a very serious frame of mind and viewed the saloon as a menace to society. It is not thinkable that Michigan would want to return to the former conditions which the people have so emphatically said they do not want.

The beer-and-light-wine proposal might have been a strong argument earlier, but as experience has failed to see wisdom or economy in its dispensation of the stronger drink has not given cause for confidence that it would be less troublesome in the matter of milder forms of liquor. Those who fight for the saloon are fighting in a lost cause and for their own good they should realize it.

Car for Sale.

Overland 5-passenger, Model 83-B. Bought first day of August, 1916. This car is in fine shape, with good tires, one extra tire. This is a good bargain for anyone who wants a car.

GEO. W. SMITH.
Phone 474.

THE COUNTRY IS SAFE

Exceptionally Favorable Condition of Agriculture Important Factor in Making for General Prosperity—Good Crops in All the Leading Cereals

(Chicago Financial Daily Securities)

The most significant fact in the present situation is perhaps, that a clearer understanding of the main issue in the great conflict now raging has come about and people are less inclined than formerly, the world over, to ask what they are fighting for. Instead of the world going insane and engaging in a wild, purposeless and chaotic struggle, it is now becoming understood that there is a definite object in view, which will be attained before the struggle closes, and that conditions will be re-established on so firm a basis that they cannot soon be easily upset as they have been the past three years.

The conviction becomes certain that there can be but one end to the conflict, as the almost universal opinion of unbiased counsel unites individually to the support of the side on which the United States is engaged. Every obstacle to our full participation in the war has been swept aside. With astonishing energy and with amazing swiftness considering the vast issues involved, the government, the country's resources have been marshalled into the ranks of war. Our people are united and determined, and that thing, tragic as it already began to count in the great conflict and will be felt with increasing force from now on, no one cognizant with the facts can for a moment doubt.

The exceptionally favorable condition of agriculture constitutes another factor of immense importance making for general prosperity. Not only are the crops good over, and some other of the leading cereals being a second production, but the prices are extraordinary high. As the country enters upon the fall season, usually a period of great activity, the business outlook is decidedly healthy.

There has been a marked decline of late in building operations, indicating that the high cost of materials and labor is beginning to tell in this important industry. Capital is also being necessarily diverted from building construction to war industries, while the demand for steel and lumber on government account has also had a restrictive influence in this line of industry.

The operations of the government are in pursuit of overwhelming importance, calling for expenditures on an unheard-of scale, and the active intervention in business on the part of the government is generally regarded as necessary and beneficial.

LABOR WILL ACT

Michigan Laboring Men Hit Hard by the Dread Tuberculosis

Should Get Behind a Movement for Their Own Protection

That Michigan labor is hit harder by tuberculosis than any other class is shown by the facts collected by the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis Association. It is the laboring man and his family who, the statistics show, are most frequently attacked. Therefore the state association's message to labor is to get behind the movement for its own protection.

While the disease attacker people from all classes and conditions of life, it is most frequently in the families of limited means that it takes its strongest hold. It is there that the early signs of the disease are frequently neglected for the very natural reason that physical examination cost money and hard-working people think of expenses first. In the families of the well-to-do the early stages of the disease are usually discovered by physical tests. In the families of the very poor little is usually done except chance that some agency like a free clinic gets hold of the sufferer which there is still time.

But in the family of the self-respecting working man who says his own way it is too frequently true, the state association has found, that the early signs of danger are disregarded because there is not enough money to consult doctors professionally and the family is too self respecting to take advantage of free clinics. Hence the necessity of labor getting back of the organized health movement in the state as an organized body.

We can imagine no greater embarrassment than for a man to get married to escape the draft and then find upon examination that the government will not take him anyhow. However, it serves him right.

RESORTERS SAVE CROPS

Many of the Summer Visitors to Northern Michigan Tackle Farm Work

Resorters in the Northern Michigan region this season have seen, perhaps, more actual physical labor than they ever knew before. They have spent hot, tedious days in the orchards, hop, selling hours at the plow or drag, sultry moments in the berry patches—have tucked as a matter of fact every task and chore that befalls the northern Michigan farmer and have since cried.

Probably the patriotism that led them to volunteer their services in behalf of the government agents had indeed all the food speculators with the others.

Happily, there is a prospect that Mr. Hoover will be able to find a way to defeat their plans to continue the extortion of excess prices on foods, and the prospect cannot be transformed into ready soon enough to meet the common demand for relief.

Departure of the Straw

The continuous cool weather has apparently doomed the straw hat to a premature demise for this year. Sept. 15th is the date fixed by fashion, habit, common consent, or other emotion, for the retirement or refinement of the straw hat, but the gods of the weather are unconditional and their suggestions are remorseless.

Welcome the coming fall hat, soft or hard, and speed the parting straw, light, graceful, breezy, a thing of beauty, if not a joy forever.

For Sale—Young horse pigs. Inquire of Coulter Bros., R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 72. 37-21

THE CHILD'S EDUCATION

The opening of a new School term naturally directs attention to EDUCATION

We Take Pride, and justly so, in our Public School System; but the lessons of life are not all learned in the schoolroom.

Home Influence, plays a mighty part in shaping the child's character and destiny.

The Thrift Habit once firmly installed by the parent's example, stands throughout the years as a guide post on the highway to success.

Charlevoix County Bank
Specialty Butter & Bridge, Bankers
THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

SEE MYRTLE YOUNG & SON FOR
Insurance of all kinds

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

EDITORIAL NOTE.—William Le-queux, who here chronicles for his friend, Count Ernst von Heltzendorff, the latter's revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollern court, has long been recognized throughout Europe as an authority on international secrets.

The English "Who's Who" says of him: "He has lectured here before all the secret services of Continental countries and the various British ports, while his majesty has Von Gessler, the ex-ambassador at Washington, in the same list, and has received the accolade from the sovereign on various public occasions. Indeed, tonight from the Wilhelmstrasse there has been sent a message to his wife-as the Count commonly addresses her-which will undoubtedly Von Heltzendorff took his place as Wagner's successor in Munich."

That Von Gessler is an inveterate enemy of Britain, I confessed to myself with shame, for I was then ignorant of the whole truth.

"The world does not know that the whole of the present Great British ignorance of our intentions. We being, Von Gessler and the dear good Antigonite friend with his hand only stretched forth, the Wilhelmstrasse cannot has made valuable use of the secret service of Europe, and has created a specially organized department with-in the Foreign Office of a subsidiary assistant.

"Although Heltzendorff became an intimate of Lequeux several years ago by the sentiment of the way he has kept his friendship in repair. Please, for the August, 1914, and it was there he first revealed to me the Hohenzollern's many personal alliances, especially in the inner life of the Hohenzollern family, the secrets of the world, which have been carefully guarded from the modern, personalities of the two descendants of the vanished German empire.

"This wife's wicked brows narrowed her dear sweet forces' anger.

"I happen to have disguised and I am not ashamed to confess it," she cried, eyes often. "Then dark-haired Countess Hohenau, with her sly, cynical grin" serious on the variety stage at Munich, she is the star of the Miss Margherita in Rose."

"Wally!" he asked to dedicate, Ann-ette," he said.

"That letter you have destroyed unless you can read it," she said. "Those days ago and sent my agent to Italy to obtain a duplicate. Now, Ernst, I am not jealous." "And sure-ly you are jealous of the crown prince's fondness for fast girls, and with his love affairs of the Hohenzollern family. Then she will be tactless now to be shadow, her dear sweet forces' anger.

"Yes," she said, bitterly. "You re-member, of course, to look upon this piece of evidence? I must have it back, and will go to Wiesbaden. The woman was staying there, and you gave her a pair of emerald and diamond earrings which you purchased from Volgard in Unter den Linden. Have I not the bill for them?"

"Only once," he protested in his own defense. He got through those infernal documents. Burn them all. They are better out of the way," he added.

The Trip to Nice.

Just two days later—it was on the following night, we left the Marmorpalais. His imperial highness never did incognito as he always did when visiting France, and Germany naturally. Count von Urnheim. With us was his personal valet, Schulze, the military adjutant, Major Count Hochberg, and the commissioner of secret police for his highness' personal protection.

After a restless night—for there were many disquieting reports of the day with the crown prince in town and distinct disorder—we arrived at Nice in a motor-car to obtain breakfast before we had to be at the station to meet the train which was bringing the emperor and empress to Nice.

Then, realizing that the scene had become too tragic, I took her small hand, and, with a word of sympathy, laid her out on the couch and along the cushions.

As I left her she burst into a sobbing fit of weeping, and I closed the door on the scene and along the corridor.

As I left her she burst into a sobbing fit of weeping, and I closed the door on the scene and along the corridor.

"Oh, old Friend!" "Tear it un: He is but an old fossil at best. And 29th Metternoffer, he is designed to be of considerable use," he added. "His knowledge and experience of the Balkan affairs are unequaled in other fire he conceived the idea to establish an official secret service for the improvement of better relations between Britain and Germany. The dear British are always ready to receive such proposals with open arms, at the Horse Guards, as Captain House terms the emperor's bluff, and he tells me the movement should first arise in connection, not stopping there. But Britain will also create the idea in his offices in London and the various British ports, while his majesty has Von Gessler, the ex-ambassador at Washington, in the same list, and has received the accolade from the sovereign on various public occasions. Indeed, tonight from the Wilhelmstrasse there has been sent a message to his wife-as the Count commonly addresses her-which will undoubtedly Von Heltzendorff took his place as Wagner's successor in Munich."

"That Von Gessler is an inveterate enemy of Britain," I confessed to myself with shame, for I was then ignorant of the whole truth.

"The world does not know that the whole of the present Great British ignorance of our intentions. We being, Von Gessler and the dear good Antigonite friend with his hand only stretched forth, the Wilhelmstrasse cannot has made valuable use of the secret service of Europe, and has created a specially organized department with-in the Foreign Office of a subsidiary assistant.

"Although Heltzendorff became an intimate of Lequeux several years ago by the sentiment of the way he has kept his friendship in repair. Please, for the August, 1914, and it was there he first revealed to me the Hohenzollern's many personal alliances, especially in the inner life of the Hohenzollern family, the secrets of the world, which have been carefully guarded from the modern, personalities of the two descendants of the vanished German empire.

"This wife's wicked brows narrowed her dear sweet forces' anger.

"I happen to have disguised and I am not ashamed to confess it," she cried, eyes often. "Then dark-haired Countess Hohenau, with her sly, cynical grin" serious on the variety stage at Munich, she is the star of the Miss Margherita in Rose."

"Wally!" he asked to dedicate, Ann-ette," he said.

"That letter you have destroyed unless you can read it," she said. "Those days ago and sent my agent to Italy to obtain a duplicate. Now, Ernst, I am not jealous." "And sure-ly you are jealous of the crown prince's fondness for fast girls, and with his love affairs of the Hohenzollern family. Then she will be tactless now to be shadow, her dear sweet forces' anger.

"Yes," she said, bitterly. "You re-member, of course, to look upon this piece of evidence? I must have it back, and will go to Wiesbaden. The woman was staying there, and you gave her a pair of emerald and diamond earrings which you purchased from Volgard in Unter den Linden. Have I not the bill for them?"

"Only once," he protested in his own defense. He got through those infernal documents. Burn them all. They are better out of the way," he added.

The Trip to Nice.

Just two days later—it was on the following night, we left the Marmorpalais. His imperial highness never did incognito as he always did when visiting France, and Germany naturally. Count von Urnheim. With us was his personal valet, Schulze, the military adjutant, Major Count Hochberg, and the commissioner of secret police for his highness' personal protection.

After a restless night—for there were many disquieting reports of the day with the crown prince in town and distinct disorder—we arrived at Nice in a motor-car to obtain breakfast before we had to be at the station to meet the train which was bringing the emperor and empress to Nice.

Then, realizing that the scene had become too tragic, I took her small hand, and, with a word of sympathy, laid her out on the couch and along the cushions

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLIAM A. SMITH, EDITOR
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One Year 1.00

Local and Personal

Mrs. D. W. Crocker is visiting at the home of E. Smith, East Jordan.

W. J. Hachow and wife, of Saginaw, spent Sunday and Monday in the city.

Mrs. L. B. Hathaway arrived last Sunday, from California, on the steamer Manitou.

G. V. Nash, of Nettleton, Ark., is in the city shaking hands with his old acquaintances.

Miss Mamie Dougherty, of Lansing, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paddock, over Sunday.

"Dan" Campbell of Petoskey, was in the city Saturday looking over his property on Park avenue.

Argument with a woman is like watching a big waterfall. Interesting and exhilarating—but it doesn't get you anywhere.

Mrs. Reed Emery, of Grand Rapids, formerly a resident of Charlevoix, is at the Metcalf home on Park avenue, visiting Mrs. Geo. Emery.

The delegation of Odd Fellows that attended the funeral of Ida Hagle on Monday report one of the best gatherings that they have attended in many years.

Special communication of Charlevoix Lodge No. 292 F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, Sept. 12. Work in M. M. degree. A full attendance at requested. By order of W. M.

Drs. Armstrong and Greenfelder, as guests of C. H. Wolf, in the pool room job, made a fishing and hunting trip to Beaver Island and report one of the finest times of their lives.

The Eleanor Federation Rally will be held at the public school house in Petoskey, on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Attend and learn more about the largest and oldest co-operative enterprise in the United States.

The summer resorter is always just as happy to get back home as he was to leave it a few weeks ago; and the cool weather of late and the opening of school has started many of them on the homeward journey.

If there are any of our summer visitors who have magazines or books of which they have no further use, these quiet cottages, it would be greatly appreciated by our boys, who are exercising their vacation by going to the woods. If they would kindly leave them at the library, or notify us that they may call for them.

The annual conference of the Epworth leagues of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Michigan, was held Aug. 31 to Sept. 3 on the island in Torch Lake. The war work was the leading feature of the meeting.

Robert Caldwell, of Traverse City, was in the city Saturday on business.

James Wood, of Traverse City, was in the city the first of the week visiting with friends and relatives

Art Wait and wife, accompanied by Ray Parish, motored out from Manistee Saturday and spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

On Monday the steamer Livingstone laid at her dock and received a new smoke stack. The gasoline boat Arbutus made the mail trip to St. James.

Edward Wahlfield and wife, of Washington, D.C., is at the home of Mrs. Stewart, on Mason street, and also about town calling on his many friends.

There were forty of our Charlevoix boys left Wednesday for Camp Custer. They were James Dougherty, George Louise Dorris, Jack Bird and Herbert Wakefield.

Lou See and Darwin Mowell, of the city, spent last week at Soney, in the upper peninsular, trout fishing. Lou says they had an elegant trip and made some fine catches.

The Gear outing broke up on Tuesday, all returning to their homes in Chicago, Mr. Dave Wilson, of Detroit, is spending a few weeks at the G. Cole home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ray and little son, Hugh, mother, Mrs. J. T. Ray, left on Friday for their home in Chicago, after a two months stay at their cottage.

E. Seaman, wife and daughter, Mrs. G. Cole, were entertained on Wednesday at the Dr. Eichie home.

Dr. Hasch, Dr. Schantz, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Ray Gilden, of St. James, spent Thursday fishing and picnicing at the lake of Genesareth. A genuine time and good fishing is reported.

Mrs. Joyce, of Chicago, is at the Wildwood Inn for a few weeks.

Ira Hill, of Chicago, returned home on Wednesday, leaving his wife and baby to remain for some time.

Billie Betty, of St. James, visited at the home of G. Cole on Thursday.

Mrs. Murel Evans is spending the week end at the Jim Mudge home.

Woman's Club

On Sept. 3rd, the Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Armstrong.

Considering the topic "schools" there was a very small attendance.

Miss Graham, a pianist of merit, opened the program, followed by Mrs. Constance Gaskin, who sang a charming group of songs.

Miss Helen Armstrong delighted those present by her beautiful interpretative dancing.

Mrs. Wm. Harsha read a most informing paper on Schools.

Mrs. Miller, a guest of the hostess and a prominent teacher of Saginaw, told of the new trades school and night school in her city.

A social cup of tea added to a most delightful afternoon.

October 1 will be the date of our next meeting, the place to be announced later. Let every chairman, or her substitute, be prepared to give a report of work done this summer. M. W. S.

John Malone, of East Jordan, was in the city Saturday on business.

Mr. Henry Blackman and wife, of Traverse City, were visitors in our city Tuesday.

Nellie Crane, of Alpena, spent Sunday and Monday with his family in Charlevoix.

Thomas Beasley, of Petoskey, and formerly a Charlevoix merchant, was a visitor in our city Sunday.

Stanley Finegan who has a fine position on a dredge near St. Ignace, is at his parents home for a few days.

John Pagan and wife on Tuesday went to Cheboygan to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. E. Manning, who was a sister of Mrs. Pagan.

Guy Withers, of Lansing, who has been spending the past two weeks with his parents on Belvidere Avenue, returned Monday evening.

Mrs. Robert Paddock returned home last Saturday from New York, where she has been visiting her son, Hebert, who is an officer in the U. S. navy.

A. H. Ormsbee, wife and daughter, returned home last Saturday from Chicago where they had been spending Sunday and Monday with relatives.

The problem of securing help on the farm seems to become more serious as the season advances. The drafting for military service promises to further compensate matters.

D. S. Payton and wife, of East Jordan, motored to Charlevoix Monday and spent the day with their daughter, Miss Minnie, at the Bartlett House on Park avenue.

Mrs. Wm. Lay and children, of Mellen, Wis., returned home Tuesday, after spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Lay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rose.

The Banner of St. James, left Sunday on the S. S. Manitou for South Chicago. Mr. Bradshaw will return on the next Tuesday to enter the light house service as assistant keeper, where he goes as second assistant.

The food specialists and price buster died hard, but apparently he is dead. The last thing the government rests in the people who are fighting in the fields at home is not less than it owes to them who do it in the trenches abroad.

A gift of $5,000 from the Ford Motor company of Detroit, to the American Red Cross, has been announced by Secretary Baker at Detroit. The gift is in the form of a credit on the Ford factories for half a million dollars worth of automobiles, ambulances, parts, etc.

If there are any of our summer visitors who have magazines or books of which they have no further use, these quiet cottages, it would be greatly appreciated by our boys, who are exercising their vacation by going to the woods. If they would kindly leave them at the library, or notify us that they may call for them.

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It is evident that some of our people are sending out to our neighboring town for their furniture and other articles to advertise in our section. On Monday morning we noticed a large auto truck with a full load of new furniture, which, no doubt had been bought away from home and could have been purchased right here. On the other hand there are people who have got the nerve to get credit at home and spend their cash elsewhere instead of leaving it with their home merchants. They earn the money here at home and why in the—don't they spend it here.

Beaver Island News

Miss Mary Barrett is visiting her sister, Mrs. John P. Maloney.

Miss Rose Reddy has returned home after spending a month at Charlevoix.

Mrs. E. DeVincent, of Rogers City, and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, of Alpena, are here visiting their brother, Frank O'Donnell.

Mrs. McCormick, of Traverse City, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Michel O'Donnell.

Mrs. Tim Reddy returned from a lake trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls with her husband.

Mrs. Margaret Boyle, of Traverse City, is here visiting friends.

Gladys McManley returned home to Manistique after spending ten days visiting relatives. Burt Green and Mary McDonough accompanied her to Mackinac Island.

Upward J. McLean made a business trip to Charlevoix.

Katie Barry and brother Eddie returned home to Chicago after spending a month visiting their sister, Mrs. James Burns.

Mike Dull returned home from a business trip to Grand Rapids.

Frank O'Donnell, John Rickgers and Claude Doan were at Charlevoix taking the draft examination.

Here, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loft, Sept. 1st, a baby named baby girl. Mother and daughter doing fine.

Smalley Hansels and family have returned home to Detroit, after spending the summer at their bungalow.

Mrs. Jim Lansky, of Chicago, is here with a load of cat for the fishermen.

H. H. Armstrong, of Charlevoix, was here on the yacht Rosylan

The barge Sebodeon brought a load of cement for the new walk around the bay.

The Arbutus carried the mail the first of the week.

Tom W. K. Branch broke his arm while on a fishing trip at the south end of the island.

Ben Hartz, of Rock Island, Ill., Ed. Berger and John Heiss, of Davenport, Ia., are here on a fishing trip.

Mrs. M. Nowland has returned to Marquette, after spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. John McDonough.

Mrs. Will Valler and family returned home to St. Ignace, after spending the summer with her parents, Phillip Gallagher and wife.

Mrs. Ava Smith, of Charlevoix, returned home after a few days visit with friends here.

Dorothy McCabe has been at the Dr. Eichie home for past two weeks.

Mrs. F. Donnell was at Charlevoix last week having some dental work done.

Wood Inspector Michael Gallagher has given up his job to Petoskey on a visit.

The Need For More Wheat

By E. E. Wedge
Secretary of the Michigan Millers Association

We have, many of us, long entertained a few opinions of our agricultural standing. It has been our cherished boast that we are "the granary of the world" and need give little heed, therefore, to all this demand for more wheat. But just two month of a granary are we? Investigation shows that instead of being a great big granary, we are really only a very little one. Our present wheat production promises to be but a little more than one-half a million. Of this we will need at least six hundred million bushels at home. This will leave but one hundred million bushels for export. How far will this hundred million bushels go? Our allies tell us they will require one billion bushels, or ten times our surplus.

The need for more wheat is beyond question.

Baptist Bulletin

September 9

Rev. Lloyd C. Vinyard will speak Sunday morning and evening.

10:45, morning theme—A new arrangement of World Society.

7:30, evening theme—A New Proposition.

Special music will feature both morning and evening service.

Preaching at Maple Grove at 2, and Hargens at 3:30 afternoon.

Young Peoples' meeting at close of evening service.

All are cordially invited.

WANTED
STANDING TIMBER
suitable for
RAILROAD TIES
Beech, Birch, Maple or Tamarack Preferred
We also Buy Ties in Lots of 1,000 to 100,000
Correspondence solicited with timber owners. Let us know what you have. Estimate this timber based on your prices.
E. S. PARK,
2004 Commonwealth Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX, - MICHIGAN.

Because we run no Sales we can sell Mens' Ready-to-Wear Apparel Cheaper, as we suffer no Future Loss in the Cutting of Prices.

Try our new Short Profit policy on a moderate priced Suit, $12.50 to $25.00

Blues, Grays, Tweeds, Palm Beaches. Also a Complete Line of Flannel Trousers

Emrey's Store for Service

HUNTING SEASON

Opened Last Sunday—Only Four Kinds of Game Can Shoot

Some Time Trout and Salmon Season Closes for Year 1917

The hunting season opened Sept. 1st in Michigan. While it is true that the season only opens on four kinds of birds there is enough of them to induce a few sportsmen to take advantage of it.

Incidental with this, the open season for catching trout and salmon of all kinds except Mackinaw and lake trout, comes to an end for the year 1917.

The birds that can be hunted now are: Rails, black breasted plover, golden plover, and yellow legs.

While some few changes were made in the game laws by the last legislature none of them refer to the shooting of the birds mentioned. Aside from the two kinds of plover and yellow legs, the season has been closed absolutely on all other fakers birds until Sept. 1, 1918. The open season for ducks starts Sept. 16. Formerly the season opened on Sept. 1, but the laws here some made to conform to the acts of congress on migratory birds, which include ducks.

Nonad News.

Miss Jean Ray and little neice Charlotte Ray, left for their home in Chicago on Monday.

Mr. Leslie and family spent Sunday at the Amesbury home.

Thomas Boyle and Mr. Carter took a load of people for an outing to Garden Island on Wednesday.

Wallie Wait, Jr., St. James, spent Wednesday at Nonad visiting friends.

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FARMERS!

We Have
Red Rock Wheat
for Seeding
Will Have
Roosen Rye
In a Few Days

ARGO MILLING CO.
MANUFACTURERS
CHARLEVOIX—EAST JORDAN—CENTRAL LAKE

MARTIN BLOCK

Successor to C. Dietz

Do Not Waste your Money

By buying Meats and Groceries that are not up to the standard. You do not pay any more for Groceries and Meats at our store than you do any where else.

Call in and Let Us Serve You

LUMBER YARDS--SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

SPECIAL CASH PRICES

GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 12

90c package Purity or Armour Oats. Two for one	25c	Pride Soap, 6c, 5 bars. Twenty Bars $1.00	25c
15c pkg Purity or Armour Oats... worth 20c and 15c	19c	Oak Leaf Soap, 6c, 5 bars. Twenty Bars $1.00	25c
6 lbs Salt Soda. Holds 25c, 40lbs $1.00	10c	Queen Ann Soap 7c, 10 bars. Twenty Bars $1.40	55c
Argo Starch, 6c, 5 pkgs. Twenty packages $1.00	25c	Export Borax Soap 7c, 10 bars. Twenty Bars $1.40	55c
Old Glory Soap, 6c, 10 bars. Twenty Bars $1.20	60c	Swifts White Soap 7c, 10 bars. Twelve Bars $1.00	55c
Santa Claus Soap, 6c, 5 bars. Twenty Bars $1.00	25c	Palm Olive Soap 10c, 4 bars. Twelve Bars $1.00	25c
Climax Soap, 6c, 5 bars. Twenty Bars $1.00	25c	Rub-No-More Soap 6c, 5 bars. Hundred Bars $6.00	30c

TRY US we will Try to Please You

MASON'S Grocery Store
Masonic Block. CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL

PORCH SWINGS
LAWN SWINGS

Refrigerators

They will be Higher Next Year. Buy now.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

SLOT MACHINES GONE

Emmet County will Not Tolerate Any Gambling Device Run On Last Friday

Sheriff Miller has placed a ban on all punch boards, money paying slot machines and other gambling devices in Emmet county, says the Grand Rapids Herald, and is busy visiting various parts of the county to see that no infractions are being carried out.

Last Friday was the last day of grace and all punch board and slot machines are out of commission. Several nickel paying machines have been found in Petoskey, Harbor Springs and in other places, which were supposed to have been put out of commission long ago, have been in operation in out of the way rooms.

Orders to do away with punch boards were given out some time ago and in many places these have been done away

RED CROSS

In Aug. 27, Mrs. Henry V. Strauss, has her last meeting of the class in surgical dressing. The Charlevoix Auxiliary feels proud to report that 2648 dressings have been made during the summer under most efficient direction.

Those who have worked so untiringly and given an generously of their time and funds will be pleased to know that the ton of dressings have been sent.

1917 will linger long in the memory of those so closely associated in this great work for humanity.

Our donors this week are The Ladies Aid of Epworth, and Mrs. Keiler, on Michigan avenue.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All the good men, and those true to the principles of democracy, are urgently requested to be present at the Democratic Convention to be held at Petoskey, Sept. 11-16. Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, at 8 o'clock, there will be a big rally. Wednesday at many o'clock the Democratic Association of Emmet county, are urgently requested to be present at the Democratic Association of Emmet county, are urgently requested to be present at the Democratic Association of Emmet county, are urgently requested to be present at

The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright by Chas. Scribner's Sons)

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued.)

On the day following the blustering concrete failure at the dam, Smith grew still more calm to the charges of his detractors in the business field. Those whose affairs brought them in contact with him found a man suddenly grown years older and harder, beside and harshly dictatorial, but to say good humour in one who seemed to have parted in the short space of a single night, with all of the astonishing affabilities which he had shown to such a startled degree by the organizing and refinancing of the irrigation project.

"Why we got our young Napoleon of finance on the toboggan slide, at last," was the way in which Mr. Crawford Shanks phrased it for the benefit of the lady at their luncheon in the Hoskins cafe. "And, as there is much method in his madness, I will bet a month's salary against a postage stamp that he will come back here over, and all the talk about knock-outs and the like then is going to be mud. They're telling it around town this morning, and I was there myself when Smith walked up with a smile which was a mere bearing of the teeth.

"You sneak!" he said to Mr. Crawford in a tone which was not unlike a snarl, and Smith showed his fleet and then clinched his smile so that he was pretty savagely, they say.

"The large fact—accurately practical expletives were up in solid surfaces.

"Did tempest," she replied.

"Did not," was the white answer of "Hattieism" you can take your choice. I suppose he hasn't a lot on Crawford, quarrelled with Miss Hoskinster over—Lydia—or has he?"

The fat lady stood her diagnosis, "I should judge not. They were out here together in the hollow-ordinary as I came down a few minutes ago."

That the partner of a convicted Siwash a hope and soreness. But no jails, even though they be of the most luxurious sorts, might have drawn other conclusions. Smith and the leading men of the Lawrenceville manufacturing plant of small cable for the Western trade were not precisely quarrelsome. It looked that way at times.

"I have never seen you quite so brisk and impossible as you are today, Madigan. You don't seem like the same man. Are you going to reconsider and take me out to the Baldwin ranch this afternoon?"

"And let you partake me them as your latest acquisition of a right new world?"

"More brutality. Positively you are getting me into a frame of which I shall be ashamed before long. When the proper has become of Tucker?"

"If he had come in last night and had not been so much of a fool as in any such boundary tongue as you are indulging me, I might thank you half hearted him."

It was dwelling by these members that Smith, fresh from his victory for the solid oil, overturned his water glass. But the small sadness by its means removed for the sudden grazing of his face under the Stonewall head—for that or for the dissolving hands with which he seconded the with the sadness effects to regain his dignity. When they were alone again the company's attorney was moved to say to a removed handiness that lent a thing rosy to his voice.

Khalil, the suspicious old banker that I've been telling you about, is the treasurer of my company. He is not changing the subject abruptly. "I've got it right, I think, and he is going to stop to send one of his clerks to the Baldwin ranch with a message for her, in the hope that we will tell what he knows about me."

"Does she, Mr. Khalil know where father is to be found?"

"He doesn't, that is the only hitch."

Miss Verda's smile across the little table was tentative.

"I could be less of help to you Mon Ange, by telling you where he is, if you'd only let me," she suggested.

"I'll fight for my own battles," was the grating response. "I can assure you right now, that Kinnie's messenger will never reach the Baldwin ranch."

"Ooh!" shuddered the beauty, with a little lift of the fronds of the mandolin. "How utterly and hopelessly primitive! Let the man go into a more modern land native. I have a map of the mining district, you know, and I should want to consult with him."

Smith looked up with a smile which was a mere baring of the teeth.

"You remember the time a man's way with any European theories of the attitude right and wrong, small you? You wouldn't say that the only great men in the west were those who knew how and all that?"

Again the handsome shoulders were lifted. She said in cool scorn:

"Are you quoting the little ranch person?" she inquired. Then she answered his query: "The only great men worth speaking of are those who have the luck of something better to do, I'm willing to help you out, Monsieur. Most naturally. I am the one who would know where my father is to be found. And I have reasoned my mind about wanting to drive to the Baldwin ranch, with you for the day, if there is a pay."

"There is a pay, and I have the seats," he announced tersely.

"Monsieur the thug back 'Small favors thankfully received, and large ones in proportion; though it's hardly a favor, this time, because I have paid for it in advance, Mr. Kinnie's young man came to see us this morning."

"What did you do?"

"I gave him a resolve of my map, and he was so grateful it made me want to tell him that it was all wrong; that he wouldn't find father in a month if he followed the directions."

"But you didn't——"

"No; I ran play the game, when it seems worth while."

Smith was frowning thoughtfully when he led her to the elevator alevie.

"My way would have been the surer," he muttered half to himself.

"Barbarian!" she laughed; and added, "Tu think that you were more a 'dominatrix' darling," ode yes, I know it was Carter Westfall who said it first, but it was true enough to name you instantly for all LaVermeville."

CHAPTER XVII.

The Megalomaniac.

Stripped of the fulsome fabric of the time that Harvey Williams, long a homeless-ward from the wreck he had been under for seven days and nights, was a comfortably sick man, reclining in his way through the room and on the approach to the countries in a vanity, and was glad.

"They're living all the morning to whatever and how or get into town to tell Baldwin when the roadster came in," he explained in answer to the nurse's question. "Where is Smith?"

The evasive tone of his voice brought a quick suspicion of complete delirium.

"Who?" asked me. John has gone pleads how in those last rain or three days. Are you sure your bites aren't a little off? Ask him where he has—one or when he is to be found, and he comes to be as."

"He hasn't stopped fighting" said the sufferer, but aghast at the fore possibility.

"Not yet, no; he is at it harder than ever—arranging it just a shaving two-by-four to get into town to-day. He has got nerve enough to shoot at him with a rifle-ball after the theatre he sent mounted to the Herald office and the way there he was asking in the blood-stained newspaper hoist if Mark Allen or the like have been published about the Hugh Land. It wasn't and he is going at some sort. I don't know who got the worst of it, John Smith or Bob Stillings."

Captain Baldwin saw the company's attorney, as soon as he reached Hennessy. Smith was not in the office—or in no one seemed to know where he had gone. The colonel shortly was expected that Miss Richlander was making another visit upon the secretary's time, and he said as much to Starbuck later in the day, when the latter came downstairs from the High Line headquarters and proceeded to roll the inevitable cigarette.

"Not any, this time, colonel," was Starbuck's cheerful. "You're missed by a whole raw of apple trees. Miss Richlander is over at the hotel. I met her at luncheon with the Hunting boss than an hour ago."

"You haven't seen Smith, have you?"

"No; but I know where he is. He's out in the country, somewhere, taking the air in Dick Metcalfe's runabout. I wanted to borrow the wagon myself, and Dick told me he had already lent you it to Smith."

"We're quoting him," said the colonel shortly, and then he told Starbuck of the newest development in the paper railroad scheme of obstruction.

From that the talk drifted to a discussion of Kinnie's latest attitude, by this time there had been an alarming number of five-X sales by small holders—5 7 of them handled by the Riverside City National, and it was plainly evident that Kinnie had finally gone over to the enemy and was buying on a scale as possible—for some unnamed customer.

"If then I say it up, they can wear us out by fifties, and we'll break out in the end," was the way Starbuck put the front line only to turn it over to them in the roundabout," said the colonel pleasantly. "I've talked until I'm hoarse but you can't talk narrow into an empty bone, Billy. I used to think we had a fairly good bunch of men to go up against, but these last few days I've been changing my mind at a fearful rate."

The remainder of the day, up to the time when the offices were closing and the Hunting boss was making ready to go home, passed without incident. In reality a confident attorney Starbuck had offered to go to the dam to assist in the fight which was raging there, if possible, surprise by the right-of-way commissioner, but Stillings, who had the telephone at his elbow, begged to be excused from any such assistance, since up to that time the fight was going to be a private affair between Smith and himself.

"The bridge has taken it under advisement, but that is as far as it has gone," the lawyer had reported grimly enough. "I suppose Smith will be down to-morrow morning, with the rest of the crew, and I'll be ready for him. I've got a few men of my own, and I've had Sheriff Bob Stillings on the 'phone. He says he will be here with a posse by noon to-morrow, and I'll have a few more by that time. Smith won't know which side to turn first."

"I mean to give him twelve hours in which to pack his trunk and get out of Riverside and the Township for a few days—disappeared by tomorrow morning."

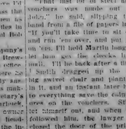
Stillings was standing in dumb show to Baldwin. He had quietly opened the door and was motioning the lawyer and making signs over his shoulder. Starbuck caught the drift of them, and when Stillings had gone he said: "What's your line in going to him?"

"I mean to give him twelve hours in which to pack his trunk and get out of Riverside and the Township for a few days—disappeared by tomorrow morning."

"Yes—but—and told me to say nothing about it. It seems that he ordered them some time ago from an army supply house in Chicago, and they have got here soon enough to shoot at him with a rifle-ball after the theatre he sent mounted to the Herald office and the way there he was asking in the blood-stained newspaper hoist if Mark Allen or the like have been published about the Hugh Land. It wasn't and he is going at some sort. I don't know who got the worst of it, John Smith or Bob Stillings."

Captain Baldwin saw the company's attorney, as soon as he reached Hennessy. Smith was not in the office—or in no one seemed to know where he had gone. The colonel shortly was expected that Miss Richlander was making another visit upon the secretary's time, and he said as much to Starbuck later in the day, when the latter came downstairs from the High Line headquarters and proceeded to roll the inevitable cigarette.

"Not any, this time, colonel," was Starbuck's cheerful. "You're missed by



"I'm Going to Hunt Up Mr. Crawford Stanley."

have put a crimp in that four-stringed lanker of yours that will last for the whole of the summer season. Any options, at par, on enough High Line stock to swing a line-camp, and you can have it for the asking. Or any other share tunes to entertaining. It lies taken me all day, and I'm about as dizzy as a bat, but the thing is done."

"Good for you," was the colonel's big disapproval in anticipation of what Stillings might be going to suggest.

"A woman for choice, of course. I have it on the best authority that she is over at the Hopkins House; anybody will point her out. She's a peach, and a pretty good grip on him. Suppose we go across the street and give her a look? Then we can talk narrow into an empty bone, Billy. I used to think we had a fairly good bunch of men to go up against, but these last few days I've been changing my mind at a fearful rate."

The remainder of the day, up to the time when the offices were closing and the Hunting boss was making ready to go home, passed without incident. In reality a confident attorney Starbuck had offered to go to the dam to assist in the fight which was raging there, if possible, surprise by the right-of-way commissioner, but Stillings, who had the telephone at his elbow, begged to be excused from any such assistance, since up to that time the fight was going to be a private affair between Smith and himself.

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PROVE PHOSPHORUS HELP IN MICHIGAN

Tests in Many Counties Show Soils Lacking in This Element.

BOOSTS WHEAT PRODUCTION

Application of Phosphates in Newaygo County Increases Wheat Yields From 8 to 25 Bushels—Potatoes Also Show Big Gains.

By Dr. M. M. McCOOL,
Professor of Soils, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—In a letter to a party prospector in Michigan asked "Next to the question: "What's your drop in number?" this query about fertilizers is perhaps as frequently asked as any by the Michigan farmer today, and it is probably as important as any. A particularly good answer to this question is to be found Michigan intends to remain for all time. In the matter of wheat production, however, the question, "What shall I use?" is perhaps of more importance than the question, "How much shall I use?" Many Michigan soils will not be used for feed or bedding should be applied to the ground prepared for wheat, the manure. If this is done, it does not matter if the wheat, only four tons of straw per acre are produced. Many of the Brink. If cultivated, it may be disked and the surface soil otherwise should be plowed under. The potash in the manure is of particular value on these light sandy soils.

Summer Session Ends.

The summer session of the Michigan Agricultural college, ended on last Tuesday. The fall term will begin in September at the usual time, despite war rumors.

Archaeological Discovery.

A most important archaeological discovery was made recently in Greece, near the Vale of Temple in Thessaly. The Archaeological society unearthed what is thought a sanctuary to the goddess Artemis, and among the articles found on the spot are some of the most remarkable votive offerings yet discovered in the history of research.

First Record of Land Sale.

The book of Genesis, twenty-third chapter, contains the first record we have of a sale of land.

PROOF IN NEWAGO COUNTY THAT PHOSPHATE PAYS. This Is a Newaygo County, Farm, Where a Test Was Conducted Under the Co-operative Plan of County Agent Brown. Part of the Field at Left Were Treated With Phosphate. The field in the Center Was Untreated.

pounds per acre of from 16 to 18 per cent acid phosphate, and 40 pounds per acre of muriate of potash. The check plots received no fertilizer. The small grains are now ripening and the difference in growth is to be noted. The potash is plainly visible. It is considered that it is best, however, to apply the potash in the spring, as the winter rains leach it out of the soil to some extent.

Many acid phosphates, two-thirds of the cost of application should be added to the cost of the crop, and the remainder to the crops that follow. The experiments only have been carried far enough to determine the proper time of ordering phosphates immediately for success where they fail.

SHOULD THIN GARDEN CROPS

Vegetables to Make Proper Growth Must Be Given Room.

By ROBERT E. LOREE,
Department of Horticulture, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Crowding plants in the garden is almost as much of a mistake as to neglect them. The handling of people together in tenements. Garden crops in the middle of summer, must have room, and if the vegetables haven't been planted out, in the time to start.

Most of the amateur gardeners that they sow too many seeds in the row, and the result that they do not grow enough room to develop properly. Vegetables crowded and suffer from lack of moisture, light and nutrition. Many of the failures in the garden are due to this cause.

Thinning, therefore, is necessary, especially in the case of plants grown for the seed drill. A few plants well spaced will produce more than a large number of plants growing too close together. Many kinds of vegetables will stand any amount of crowding in the row, but they will not produce a higher quality product than a larger number of plants growing for the best results.

Inconvenience to thin just as soon as the plants are large enough to escape or insects will permit. Bear in mind that thinning is not a matter of careful selection; that is, all weak plants should be discarded, leaving only the most vigorous to mature.

Some of the most common vegetables should be thinned: Beets, carrots, turnips, parsnips and salsify, four to six inches, depending on the soil and the variety; cabbages, eight inches; peas or string beans, four inches; onions, two inches; parsley, six inches; cucumbers, four plants to a hill, or if in rows, allow two feet between the plants in the row; melons and tomatoes, two strong plants to each hill.

Apples to Play Football.

The 37th annual football season has been called to the colors, and still report for football practice at 2 p. m. on September 1, 2, 3. As in previous seasons the Apples will be under the coaching of Dan Hogan, Lake Shore Line; Dan Long-staing, Imperial Chester L. Brown and Jack Hollis. Dr. Hamilton will handle the squad. Notices to report have been sent to all players, and if not present at either with the exception of those who have graduated.

Their Ambitions.

In the city the taller had just been advanced in salary. "Now," he chuckled, "I'll be able to start saving to buy a farm." In the country the agriculturist looked at the check received for his season's crops. "Another crop or two like this," he mused, "and I can move into the city."

Very Noisy.

It is with narrow-minded people as it is with narrow-necked bottles—the less they have in them the more noise they make in sowing it out.—Exchange.

STRAW BUILDS UP SOIL

Adds Phosphoric Acid, Potash and Nitrogen to the Land.

By C. E. MILLAR,
Soils Department, M. A. C.

Most farmers realize that straw is a general rule, is a more or less progressive person, and he is not content to let anything go to waste that he can possibly use. Perhaps it is this attitude that has caused the straw to be used for bedding purposes, but the straw stack—and this is more today than it has been in the past—is something to be prized, not allowed to go to waste. The farmer who has not straw has the power to produce manure, and other plant food elements much more readily available to the crop.

In addition there is much plant food in straw itself. A ton of straw contains about 10 pounds of phosphoric acid, 20 pounds of potash and 12 pounds of nitrogen. Wheat straw and oat straw are practically equivalent in plant food, but oat straw, because it is more palatable to animals, is usually worth more than wheat straw. Barley straw is also valuable, but is not quite so much relished by animals as oat straw. Pea straw is very valuable, but is not usually available in large quantities.

Experiments carried on in the soils department of the Michigan Agricultural college show that the application of 20 loads of muck to the acre will substantially increase the yield of corn, oats and potatoes. Straw, however, would be even more effective in this regard than muck. Straw is particularly valuable for use in the soil bacteria. Straw is also used in some sections of the country as soil blowing, but when it is employed for this purpose it should be plowed under while it is still green.

All straw which will not be used for feed or bedding should be applied to the ground prepared for wheat, the manure. If this is done, it does not matter if the wheat, only four tons of straw per acre are produced. Many of the Brink. If cultivated, it may be disked and the surface soil otherwise should be plowed under. The potash in the manure is of particular value on these light sandy soils.

IN BED FOR WEEKS

Mr. Smith Was In a Bad Way, But Doan's Restored Him to the Best of Health.

In April, 1906, Louis Smith, 30 West St., Hackensack, N. J., said: "Words fail to describe the misery I suffered from kidney complaint. My work had to be given up and I was in bed. I was a hundred years old. I began to grow worse day by day, passed and suffered from a slight backache, but almost before I knew it I was down with Little Doan's Kidney Pills completely cured me and I am enjoying the best of health now."

Sworn to before me, Johnson Justice Peace.

On March 31, 1907, Mr. Smith added: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills since then whenever I catch cold or my kidneys trouble me. Doan's is to me so all right."

50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

A GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
HAY FEVER—ASTHMA

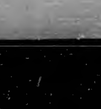
DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S
ASTHMADOR
AND ASTHMADOR CIGARETTES

R. Schiffmann Co., Proprietors, St. Paul, Minn.

TYPHOID
THE TYPHOID GERM
Can be destroyed in the system by the use of
PARKER'S HEALING CORDIAL
Which is also a Specific for
DYSENTERY, CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS, DIARRHOEA, CRAMPS, COLIC, CHOLERA INFANTUM, SUMMER COMPLAINT, SEA SICKNESS, NAUSEA, VOMITING, and all Bowel Troubles.
Prepared only by
PARKER, MEDICINE CO., Boston, Mass.
Sold by Druggists and Dealers.
Price 25c., 50c., and $1.00 per bottle.

HAD WASTED THEIR LIVES

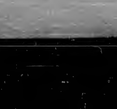
Good Soldiers Spoiled to Make Lawyers, Opinion of Kruger's Halg on Seeing Work.



"Mr. Smith, my wife has been a great sufferer for many years and has been treated by many doctors, but all to no avail. She was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and after using two boxes is entirely cured. I am pleased to recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all sufferers."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

POST TOASTIES
are bully good for any meal and for all the family



SCRAPS

Rubber hose for spraying vineyards is needed in Greece.

More than 50 cars of American make are in use in Algeria.

Several houses in a Spanish town are built of limestone, a coarse variety of which is mined in the neighborhood.

Spinach has been termed the "greens of the second" by a French writer, because it thoroughly cleanses that organ.

More than 1,000,000 kodaks are used in the manufacture of moving picture machines.

A veterinary inspector went enough to be carried in a pocketbook in the blow of a French lawyer.

The United States bureau of standards has tested and approved a non-inflammable gasoline tank.

Early morning is best for black bass on weather signs, and the later part of the day till southern very good. On cloudy days midday is good, especially if cool.

An astronomer of two hundred and trucks has been invented that holds balls to Argentina, but shipments have been irregular on account of the war.

Bacon smokes picture makers start Alpine rainbows they photograph by exploding dynamite in the snow by electricity.

Use by dashing for base runs; mutton on weather signs, and the later part of the day till southern very good. On cloudy days midday is good, especially if cool.

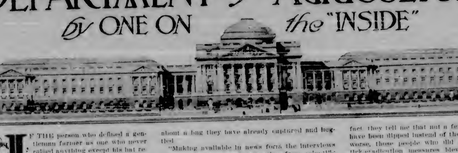
A combined chemical and mechanical process for recovering all the tin from tinplate scrap in enormous quantities has been perfected by Dutch inventors.

A rod attached to a desk bell for amusing in a cup, which his senior's child's cake has been invented in Sweden, formerly supplied horses now supplied children to sit cross.

A Chicago woman is the patentee of a holder for a spool that can be fastened to the running so that a supply of thread may be within reach when wanted.

HOW NEWS "BREAKS" AT THE DEPARTMENT of AGRICULTURE

BY ONE ON the "INSIDE"



IF THE person who defined a gentleman farmer as one who never realizes anything except his bar re-ceipts had ever been a member of the United States department of agriculture all I can say is that said person is a comedian who can't compete. Before the organization of the department of agriculture, as it is now known, it was a joke. Many of those articles, or stories as the agricultural editors call them, which are signed by the name of Uncle Sammy of the department, finds it difficult, with the assistance of the whole force of the office, to fill the demands. This change of front, of course, is not entirely due to the department's activities. I have in mind how the press of the country has been aroused by the state-ments of the department's activities. I have in mind how the press of the country has been aroused by the state-ments of the department's co-operators.

"Why, I have had more and more of the pamphlets sent out by the department of agriculture than I can possibly use," said a country editor the other day. "I have a big enough job with my paper, which is one of the best agricultural papers in the country, without being called upon to distribute the literature of the department of agriculture."

"Now, gentlemen," said Sam, "you eat your breakfast and I will be back in a minute. I must see to it that the food supplies are not wasted

New
Fall Coats

Advance showing of the New Fall Coats for Ladies

Prices $15.00 AND UP

Fall Dress Goods

New Shades on Display
French Serge at 75c

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

A. MONTESANTI
TAILOR
RIDING HABITS A SPECIALTY
WINTER
Southern Pines, N. C.
SUMMER
The Inn, Charlevoix Mich.

GROCERIES

Our line of Groceries is as complete as you will find—fresh and reasonable in price.

MEATS:

Are a food that are looked after and much care taken by us—we positively have to, good a line as you wish to look at.

CALL ON

Edw. Klooster,
Grocer, Charlevoix, Mich.

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Continued from page Five)

is the truth which Jesus taught, the understanding of which will enable us to translate primitive Christianity with power and with success? Among the discoveries which will fully disclose thought to the first chapter of Genesis.

The truth revealed in the opening chapter of the Bible, like all spiritual thought, is infinitely simple. Heaven is not a result of creation. Imperfect, gradual, successive steps of unfoldment, are not known in Science. Creation is finished. The universe, the earth, the heavens, the waters under the earth, the heavens above, the God of the sea, the creatures that move upon the earth, and lastly, the highest creation, man. He is always in the image and likeness of God and is given dominion over all the earth. At the close of each step in the progressive order we read "And God saw that it was good." Then in the concluding statement of the chapter appears that glorious statement ringing all Truth's good God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." The second chapter begins with "Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them." Creation is finished, and "God rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made." Then comes the first mention of the name Jehovah God, and the first record of a talking serpent, and the beginning of human history.

MAN'S TRUE ANCESTRY

Now has the suffering human race been imposed upon! Baseless theories drawn from conception to generation have been the misdirection. But this second record of creation is an historical fact! How have we been deceived into calling ourselves descendants of these fictitious characters—Adam and Eve and Cain and Abel! Every known animal existing on the face of the earth is to acquaint his ancestry, walk man's image. His coaching prove that the first man of Genesis and the last man of Jesus' parable, the Prodigal Son, are one and the same individual. Jesus, in his simplest parables, was wonderful healing words. He was the greatest of Jesus' followers, therefore, that the real and only ancestry of man is God. Jesus' followers, therefore, that the real and only ancestry of man is God. Jesus' followers, therefore, that the real and only ancestry of man is God. Jesus' followers, therefore, that the real and only ancestry of man is God.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Now comes the remarkable and revolutionary discovery of Christian Science, entitling the Adam and Eve narrative, symbolizing as it does materiality, and sin's seeming consequences, to be called in the text book only "as a dream," and in the Christian Science and Health, p. 214:1, "Adam and Eve typify a dream, a mistake, a mere supposition, a belief, a state of a departure from the spiritual reality, a sense of things received in exchange. That the story is a fable, is self-evident. The reference to the "tree of life" in the garden, and the "tree of knowledge of good and evil, stamp it as allegory. Then, too, the introduction of a talking serpent further indicates fable."

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Paul makes it plain that this material, fleshly sense of things is not of God's creating, when he writes in Romans: "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God." And Jesus proves him first with words of great clearness when he says, speaking of material man: "Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do."

EVIL NOT POWER

Now we have learned that the Adam-evil, or material concept, is a product of the mind, or mortal mind, which ever goes up from the earth, from material premises, and we have further endeavored to show the mist

A. MONTESANTI
TAILOR
RIDING HABITS A SPECIALTY
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Southern Pines, N. C.
SUMMER
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GROCERIES

Our line of Groceries is as complete as you will find—fresh and reasonable in price.

MEATS:

Are a food that are looked after and much care taken by us—we positively have to, good a line as you wish to look at.

CALL ON

Edw. Klooster,
Grocer, Charlevoix, Mich.

Yonker Ingenuity.

In all of the American Red Cross hospitals and American ambulances stationed in France it is to be found its genius commissions to save the lives and limbs of badly maimed soldiers. One such apparatus apparently adapted of weights and pulleys and rubber bands, looks as though it had fallen whose lower limbs have been broken in three or four places by shell explosion, and prevents the bones from greater injury inadvertently. Another, which looks like a mass of small rubber drain pipes suspended from a long irrigators deep wounds which have become infected and which could be constantly drained and cleaned with an antiseptic solution if the patient's life is to be saved.

Penalty of Leadership.

A good executive must always work harder than the man under him. This is the workaday philosophy of the art of command in any walk of life.

Feeding Body and Soul.

If I feed but two platters, with one I would buy bread and feed my body With th, other I would buy hyacinths and feed my soul.—Schumann.

Nationality.

Nationality is the segregated individuality of the greatest men of the nation.—Emerson.

An Ancient Rite.

What has become of the old-fash ioned girl who used to ask you in all a philippena with her?—Kansas City Journal.

Raising Garden Seeds.

There are more than 20,000 acres of land in California devoted to raising SEEDS.

Fires Extinguished Selves.

A fire in a church in Boston, Mass., melted the lead water pipes in the structure where it started, and the water gushed forth as from the fireman's hose. A manufacturer of metal polts was an establishment in Philadelphia, has his conscientiousness in check or saving up trial from a fire recently. He orders, says Popular Science Monthly, were put on finished polts he filled with water and left suspended from the ceiling for a time in order to test them. During the noonhour one day, while the men were at lunch, a fire broke out in the testing room to such a degree that the solder of the bolts connecting the parts melted and the parts dropped, splashing water all over the place and putting out the fire.

Wasting Gas.

Experts tell us that it is a waste of gas to allow the flames to blaze of the solder of a kettle or saucepan. This does not cause the contents to boil any more quickly.

No Great Damage.

"She said I made a toy of her heart." "Don't let that get itself out. She has been engaged so many times her heart is one of those indestructible little toys."

Consistency.

"They say men of limited love become misers, others." "Don't worry, you may be one of the exceptions to the rule."

His Resources.

Old Bentleigh—What are your resources? Newly Sailor—Well, I've two more rich girls willing to run away with if I cannot have your daughter.

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Continued from page Five)

are confronted with the task of breaking a great rock. You summon a hammer and vigorously start your work. Blow after blow descends, and you note with some discouragement that even the surface of the rock has not been cracked. A friend comes to your assistance. He handles more sturdily, but apparently makes no headway. Again you are encouraged. The work and keeping steadily at it you at last see the rock subjected to small pieces. What did it? The last? No, every blow did the work. Not one was wasted, not one failed.

The work of Christian Science is the work of eternity. It is spiritual and therefore lasting. Its present education some students pass from our sight. Did God's work fail? Were the blows of truth on the rock of error in vain? No, a thousand times no! Ash those who fought the battle with them in the battle. They will tell you of the victories, of the peace realized, of the pain subdued, and the atonement wrought. Mrs. Eddy spoke of the effect at which enabled them all to say, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 348):

"I have never supposed the world would immediately witness the fulfilling of Christian Science, or that sin, disease, and death would not be found for an indefinite time; but this I do aver, that, as a result of teaching Christian Science, wherever temperance have received an impetus, health has been restored, longevity increased. If such are the present fruits, what will the harvest be, when the Science is more generally understood?"

THE REWARD OF PATIENT PERSISTENCE

Some one may say, "I have worked and studied, but my healing seems so slow." Yes, some rocks are hard to break than others, and much patience and perseverance are necessary in the majority of cases in order to win the day. But, oh, my friend, that divine reward! Not the return for an earned, intellectual accomplishment. How self is subdued and unversed now enslaved! What a purer becomes our thought, how much dearer the goal of spiritual attainment in the victory in well doing," exclaimed the apostle Paul. But in the season of weariness, if we faint not."

We all have our problems each day as though we had never seen them before, putting behind us the memories of yesterday's struggles. Each day is to us a new day, a unfolding of Science views, we are to be found in no cold-storage to be made authority, consequently day by day we are to state improved colors were chosen in this effort to make a "better school.

At the recent examination certificates were issued to the following Charlevoix county girls: Mabel Thayer, Lesh Corwin, Myra Poole, Olive Underhill, Goldie Jenson, Emma Koop, and Mrs. Margaret Fairchild. All have taught schools for the coming year. Several elegant sets of papers were transferred to other counties.

The department has published several new bulletins. The one entitled "Father" is intensely patriotic and contains a stirring appeal to every loyal boy and girl. A new bulletin on spelling contains 1000 commonly misspelled words together with a list of words commonly mispronounced. These can be supplied in quantities large enough to serve as texts for grammar grade classes. They come from the state printers and it rests with us merely to ask for what we can use.

One Custom Reversed.

In Calcutta a homeward goding reverses one usual custom in temperate climates of keeping tropical plants in the house by bringing plants from cooler lands in cold houses.

Advice Like Snow.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.—Coleridge.

Ammonia Water as Fertilizer.

Ammonia water that has been used for washing may be used for plants. It is an excellent fertilizer.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
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DENTIST.
Office
256 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 479

Coughs
Kill If You Let Them.
Relieve till you Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals Irritated Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years testimonies to
Dr. King's New Discovery
Money Back If It Fails
All Druggists 50c. and $1.00

Want Something?
Advertise for it in these columns

School Commissioner's Column

Mary L. Stewart, Commissioner

St. James Nos. 2 and 3 report "No Library in the district.

We are still seeking teachers Two good teachers wanted at once.

Four school boards looking for contract and carpenter labor. For information write the commissioner.

Schools opening now have a fine opportunity to get their last year's exhibits in shape, ready for the Charlevoix county fair.

The fall supply of printing is ready for the teachers at the opening of school. Bundles of needed supplies will be mailed this week.

Every county in the county but one from checked item at least once, and about half have been rechecked and are ready for the department.

A trip thru Norwood township found the carpenters busy on a new roof on the Magee school house, and a new driveway being provided at the Walker schoolhouse.

Hudson No. 3 voted to establish a library at the last annual meeting. The leaves No. 2 the only district in the township that has not established a school library.

Marion No. 2 established a library by district vote at the last annual meeting. This leaves Marion No. 3 the only one not receiving money in this manner.

In Ilogre Valley No. 1 is the only district that has not voted to establish a district library. This action may be taken at a special meeting. In several townships every school has taken this action.

The eighth grade reading classic here after will read, Word comes from Supt. Keeler that the choice will not be announced until after the holidays this year. There is then plenty of time to prepare the student for his test.

The Miles school board, South Arm No. 7, have ordered new steel adjustable seats for the entire school, a good recitation hall, are having the walls redecorated, and the woodwork made presentable and clean by a new coat of varnish, consequently day by day the South Arm schools are becoming more efficient Christian warriors. Let us "thank God every morning" which is your heritage and mine, today and every day, and not be so unmindful of the stupendous fact that Christian science is healing the divinity of Christ, teaches the divinity of man. Believed now are the sons of God."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST A PATRIOT

Thus the man who has felt the touch of the healing truth of Christ taught in Christian Science is ever to feel an overmastering sense of gratitude for and loyalty to this country. He will appreciate the freedom guaranteed by its Constitution, the birth and development of this mighty cause were made possible. In fact, the very coming of Christian Science, which proclaims man's birthright of freedom and dominion, was foreshadowed in that great protest against tyranny, the Declaration of Independence, when it was written, "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

And it seems especially fitting that I should read tonight words written by our ever revered leader nearly twenty years ago, when the United States was at war with Spain, words which have a peculiar prophetic significance for us today. She wrote: "Use my reputation. I found my subject in a time of war, and was told that I could not succeed. I accepted the command from Christian Science, or that sin, disease, and death would not be found for an indefinite time; but this I do aver, that, as a result of teaching Christian Science, wherever temperance have received an impetus, health has been restored, longevity increased. If such are the present fruits, what will the harvest be, when the Science is more generally understood?"

THE REWARD OF PATIENT PERSISTENCE

Some one may say, "I have worked and studied, but my healing seems so slow." Yes, some rocks are hard to break than others, and much patience and perseverance are necessary in the majority of cases in order to win the day. But, oh, my friend, that divine reward! Not the return for an earned, intellectual accomplishment. How self is subdued and unversed now enslaved! What a purer becomes our thought, how much dearer the goal of spiritual attainment in the victory in well doing," exclaimed the apostle Paul. But in the season of weariness, if we faint not."

We all have our problems each day as though we had never seen them before, putting behind us the memories of yesterday's struggles. Each day is to us a new day, a unfolding of Science views, we are to be found in no cold-storage to be made authority, consequently day by day we are to state improved colors were chosen in this effort to make a "better school.

At the recent examination certificates were issued to the following Charlevoix county girls: Mabel Thayer, Lesh Corwin, Myra Poole, Olive Underhill, Goldie Jenson, Emma Koop, and Mrs. Margaret Fairchild. All have taught schools for the coming year. Several elegant sets of papers were transferred to other counties.

The department has published several new bulletins. The one entitled "Father" is intensely patriotic and contains a stirring appeal to every loyal boy and girl. A new bulletin on spelling contains 1000 commonly misspelled words together with a list of words commonly mispronounced. These can be supplied in quantities large enough to serve as texts for grammar grade classes. They come from the state printers and it rests with us merely to ask for what we can use.

One Custom Reversed.

In Calcutta a homeward goding reverses one usual custom in temperate climates of keeping tropical plants in the house by bringing plants from cooler lands in cold houses.

Advice Like Snow.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.—Coleridge.

Ammonia Water as Fertilizer.

Ammonia water that has been used for washing may be used for plants. It is an excellent fertilizer.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
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Money Back If It Fails
All Druggists 50c. and $1.00

Want Something?
Advertise for it in these columns

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 48 — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1917 — NUMBER 22

PROP. SOLD

E. H. Thomas & Son Purchases Ferguson House Property

AN IMPORTANT DEAL

Building One of the Oldest Hotels in This Part of County

Will be Remodeled and Used For a First Class Sitestroom

A very important real estate transfer took place last Saturday, whereby Fred H. Thomas & Son became owners of the Ferguson House on the corner of Mason and Bridge street.

The Ferguson House is one of Charlevoix's oldest hotels, and will be missed very much by the traveling public and Charlevoix people. The house was built by William Ferguson many years ago, and under his management was made very popular in the early days.

Thomas & Son will remodel the building and put it in shape for a first-class sales room and repair shop, which will take away much of our hotel and add to the service of the automobile public.

Mr. Thomas & Son have the ongoing of two counties, Emmet and Charlevoix, for the handling of the Nash car, and under the management of Thomas & Son the two counties may look for a salesroom and repair shop that will meet the approval of the public, and will no doubt, dispose of many Nash cars.

Full for everything for Charlevoix Get together and obtain an appropriation through our congressman to improve and repair our harbor. Now or never. Others do it, why not we? We need it badly and are entitled to it. Ask and ye shall receive.

A Bank for Everybody

A BANK having a broad operating policy, offering positive security for deposits and affording a modern banking service, can be a bank for everybody. It is upon these principles that the CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK transacts business.

We invite accounts on the basis of Complete Equipment and unexcelled service

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres. — A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres.
A. D. CUMMINS, Cashier. — A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.
J. L. CRANE, President.

FOR SALE
Six Room House
on Antrim Street
PRICE $1,000
$300 Cash, Balance on E Z Terms
The Burnett Agency,
311 Bridge Street

The Beaver Island Transportation Co. Buys New Boat

Notwithstanding the heavy financial toss incurred by this company, owing to the price of fuel, etc., they are still game. First in subscribing to the Liberty Loan, and now purchasing a new 93-foot power boat from the Peterson Boat Works, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

This boat is a splendid sea boat and will take the S. S. Columbia's run to Beaver Island, in the fall months.

It will be a great addition to Charlevoix harbor. Now, boys, get ready and help "Irene" into her new quarters. She will be here in a few days.

BADLY CRUSHED

Central Lake Man Escapes Death by a Narrow Margin

Taken to Lockwood Hospital at Petoskey and is Recovering

[Central Lake Torch]

David Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Somerville, of Central Lake, who was recently injured in a fall while at work, is reported to be having an 18-mile log lift from here, crushing one vertebra, thus paralyzing him from his hips down, and his abdominal organs, was taken to the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey for treatment, is now able to sit up and walk.

His case is eighteen years old, large for his age and healthy. He has been working in the lumber woods for some time and is a young man of strength. His wonderful constitution appears to be pulling him through what appeared to be a fatal injury. The X-ray picture showed that the vertebra cracked through the center from top to bottom, and pushed partly out of place.

His physician says it will be some time before he will be able to go to army but that he will recover unless something now unexpected turns up in his case.

MORE COAL

Railroads Striving to Protect Coal Supply for The Whole Nation

A PREFERENCE GIVEN

Notable Increase in the Total Shipments in July Over Last

Increased Efficiency is Shown by Many Railroads at Present

Reports received by the Railroads' War Board show that the railroads carried 129,721 more car loads of coal from the mines in July this year than during July 1916.

This increase, makes available for consumption 6,486,000 tons of coal in excess of the amount the world have been available had the railroads merely duplicated their July, 1916, performance. Through cooperative effort, however, and by giving preference to the movement of coal, the roads that handle the bituminous product loaded 755,965 cars last month as against 625,244 cars in July, 1916.

The results so far achieved reflect great credit upon the effort and earnestness with which the railroads' executive officials, and their subordinates, have addressed themselves to the task. The fact should not be overlooked, however, that the country faces this winter greater demands for coal and other traffic than ever before in its history, and the railroads are now working night and day in the interest of national efficiency and welfare to utilize effectively every facility they possess. There was no menace, in the average daily loading to all districts east of the Mississippi and an actual increase in the number of cars loaded in July this year compared with the month previous in the low volatile fields of Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky, and the high volatile fields of West Virginia.

The most notable increase in the coal shipments in July this year as compared with July, 1916, are reported in the Indiana and Western Kentucky. It amounted to 91 per cent.

The total increase in the amount of bituminous coal handled by the railroads for the month of July, Mcy, June and July this year over the same months last year amounted to 648,536 cars or approximately 28,886,000 tons. This is 26.10 per more than the amount handled for those four months in 1916, and is indicative of the great efficiency to be shown by the railroads since they voluntarily agreed to merge competitive individuality in order to make their operations in a single continental railway system in order to produce a maximum of national transportation efficiency.

HOLLAND VILLAGE

To Be Big Feature of Great West Michigan Fair, Sept. 17-21

Depicting Pursuits and Pastimes of the Netherlands

One of the big features of the West Michigan State Fair, Sept. 17-21, will be the Holland village, a prodigious $25,000 scenic spectacle depicting the life, customs, activities of the people of the dykes. The village promises to interest the large Holland population of Western Michigan for it was through the co-operation of the various Dutch organizations that the spectacle was made possible. More than fifty Holland craftsmen have assisted in making the plans for the village and have used their influence to secure native costumes and equipment direct from the Netherlands to make the village realistic.

There will be canals, streets, dykes, windmills and everything to be found in Holland. There can be seen on foot or by means of boats which will ply the canals in the streets of the village. Local Holland societies will have booths in the shops fronting the streets where they will offer Dutch merchandise and novelties. The attendants will be dressed in true garb of the Netherlands

IT'S AWFUL

Enormous Cost of War Could Have Made Earth a Paradise

FIGURES GIVE CREEPS

Will Take Two Hundred Years to Regain the Losses Thus Far

Foreign Paper Sums Up Huge Expenditures in The Great War

A foreign exchange sums up the results of the great war as follows:

"War loans, $87,000,000,000; loss in dead and wounded, 21,000,000 men killed, 7,000,000 men crippled for life, 5,000,000 men; loss in decrease of birth rate in all belligerent countries, 9,000,000.

The gold production of the world during the last 500 years amounted to $15,000,000,000, or less than one-fifth of the cost of the awful world war.

In $5 gold pieces these eighty-seven billions raised in war loans would form a belt that would encircle the earth nine times at the equator.

"When the war began the combined public debt of all European states was a little over twenty-five billions, and now it is over 312 billions, 000.

The British navy, chief fleet in 1914, represented a value of about $500,000,000. That is less than the annual interest England has to pay for her war debt.

"Germany, with the amount spent by her for the war, could have bought all the cotton fields, the copper mines and the whole petroleum industry of the United States and still would have had several billion dollars left over.

"With the enormous sum destroyed in the first year of the war Europe might have been made a paradise on earth instead of a howling wilderness.

BOOMING SUCCESS

Fully Two Thousand in Attendance at Odd Fellows Picnic

Elk Rapids the Scene of Most Notable Gathering on Labor Day

[Elk Rapids Progress]

All roads led to the German picnic grounds Monday, and the Odd Fellows' picnic was largely attended. Autos were parked on the grounds for long as there was room for them; then the parking on the outside began, and there were row two and three deep extending many rods on either side of the Dayton highway. The day, although somewhat threatening in the morning, was perfect, an ideal one for the out-of-doors and hundreds availed of themselves of the pleasure. No prettier spot can be found for an outing than the beautiful grounds of the Elk Lake. Lodges from all parts of the Grand Traverse region were represented. Conservative estimates place the number on the grounds at 2,000. Besides many score of the order, there were numerous guests, men, women, and children from all parts of Antrim, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Charlevoix, Emmett, Leelanau and as far south as Benzie and Muskegon counties. Traverse City lodge turned out en masse and brought a band with them. Elk Rapids lodge alone turned out almost to a man.

This was the first picnic of the newly organized "Odd Fellows Association of the Grand Traverse Region," and it must have delighted the hearts of its originators. There were speeches, ball games, running races and other attractions, for which prizes were given. Grand Master Scullen, arriving late was able to give but a brief talk instead of the address planned.

So far as we have been able to learn there were represented lodges from Elk Rapids, Williamsburg, Traverse City, Alba, Bower, Bellaire, Monroe Center, Northport, Beulah, Wexford, Central Lake, Charlevoix, Kingsley, Maple City, Ellsworth, Boyne City, Kalkaska, Frankfort and East Jordan.

LOYALTY TO THE GOV'T

The troubles President Wilson has experienced with those opposed to the new army legislation are not to be compared with those which President Lincoln was compelled to face during the civil war. In both these wars plotting and rioting. The difference between what took place now lies in the origin of the attempt to hamper the government. The anti-draft conspirators of the civil war period were to a man, political opponents of the Lincoln administration. With oath-bound societies and with other agencies more open, the democratic party sought to prevent the use of the northern power to preserve the union. To-day no politician, openly or secretly, is engaged in trying thwart the administration in its plans for carrying on the war. The opposition to the registration and the draft proceeds almost entirely from the group of related political beliefs which are generally included in the term Socialist. Of those the most active and the I. W. W. Against the socialists are the I. W. W. the republican party has always set its face. The democrats on the other hand, have frequently given aid and comfort to both.—Detroit's Labor World, letter Issue.

You Said It

The man who spend the most is succeeding to day will not get that they never begrudge the outlay. Those who spend the least naturally get the least returns, and are often grieving about the size of their appropriations.

IMPROVEMENTS

Many Railroads Are Making Extensive Betterments

Many railroads are making extensive betterments in their properties, and the Pere Marquette is no exception to the rule. Its latest improvement is the construction of a new passenger station at Saginaw, which will be one of the most modern and complete in the state. The new station will be of brick and stone construction, and will be 100 feet wide and 200 feet long. It will be provided with a large waiting room, ladies' waiting room, smoking room, baggage room, express office, ticket office, and all other conveniences. The new station will be located on the site of the present station, which will be torn down as soon as the new one is completed.

Raise Hogs for Meat and Money

The hog is the most important animal to raise for meat and money. As a consumer of by-products the hog has no rival. It is the most satisfactory meat for slipping long distances or sending to either coast. No animal produces more meat and meat products than the hog. More sorry farmers should raise hogs. They are especially well adapted to farms where skim milk, buttermilk or whey is fed upon the farm. A man who has skim milk is in a better position to raise pigs than a man who has none.

CHEAPER FLOUR

Four and a Half Bushels of Wheat Make a Barrel of Flour

By-Products Said to More than Cover the Miller's Profit

[Michigan Tradesman]

Just what reduction the fixed price may make possible in the cost of flour cannot be ascertained offhand. The estimates run from $12.50 a barrel to $10.60, both estimates apparently making no allowance for the value of by-products. In the senate debate on the $2 minimum placed on next year's crop it was repeatedly said that millers were glad to take the price of four and a half bushels of wheat for a barrel of flour, and make their profit on the by-products. Upon this basis of calculation the rate would be $9.36, the by-products figured in and eliminating the miller's profits.

By-products ought to more than cover the miller's profit. It seems certain that we may look for a real decrease in the charge for flour and bran, and a consequent cheapening of bread. Agreements have been reached with the millers, and may be supplemented or replaced by a licensing system for them and for wheat sellers. If necessary the licensing system will be extended much closer to the consumer, even to the delivery cart.

For Sale—Young three pigs. Inquire of Custer Drew, R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 72. 21-2t

Have you read the bargains offered?

COLLEGE COURSE

Conditions Ideal for the Boy Who Must Work His Way

Smaller Attendance will Make Competition Less Trying

East Lansing.—The fact that the high cost of living has affected all lines of industry will probably cut down the enrollment this fall in colleges and universities to a larger extent than has been noted since the war, in the opinion of Don C. Aseltyne, who has charge of the office for securing employment for students at the Michigan Agricultural college.

"In ordinary times," he says "competition among students for a chance to earn money on the side is decidedly keen, but the reverse can be expected this season. The demand for men to give service at odd times has been and will be as great as ever, but available individuals are scarce.

"The situation, under these circumstances, is one which should be ideal for the boy who must work his way through college. The opportunities for work are likely to be many, and their salaries few."

At M. A. C., as in the past, an office for assisting students will be maintained and will be opened up with the commencement of the Fall term on October 10. This is two weeks later than was at first planned.

Work Progressing on New Dairy Farm

Work is progressing rapidly on Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Loeb's new residence on Pine Lake. Charlevoix may well be proud, especially in these serious times, at having such a magnificent dairy farm started. Cattle raising is one of the color things that will win this war, and it more rich men would follow Mr. Albert H. Loeb's example then the great hazard of shortage of meat would be eliminated.

COMMERCE

Association Held a Well Attended Meeting Last Friday Eve.

VAN PELT ON THE JOB

Promises of More Loyalty is Expressed by Members for the Cause

To Take a New Interest in the Bettering of our Civic Affairs

The meeting last Friday evening of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce, was well attended. Thirty-two members were present, and signified their intentions of being more loyal to the great interests of the city.

No one can deny—who knows anything about the resource—there is a good city can be made better—than those who we notice in the week.

Boyne City has recently created an association, whereby they have signed individual agreements to pay $50.00 per year, for the next three years, and they existent in the big things. Boyne City is the largest of the "triangle cities," but leads East Jordan and Charlevoix are beginning to take a new interest in their civic affairs, and the associations of commerce in each place are strong with each other in a friendly rivalry for first place, and this surely means a greater and better Charlevoix county.

With a 16 foot concrete road from the Antrim county line to the Emmet county line, as well as the Mackinac trail, and the road bisecting the Inland Lakes, Van Pelt says, many new issues will have to build in order to accommodate the people. He surely was well pleased with the result of his extra calls along both sides of Bridge street, asking "are you interested in Charlevoix? if so, come out to the meeting." If this seems a way or give a good and valid excuse.

Van surely has his fighting clothes on both for numerous reasons and the Association of Commerce. He invites you to be present next Friday evening.

THE CHILD'S EDUCATION

The opening of a new School term naturally directs attention to EDUCATION

We Take Pride, and justly so, in our Public School System; but the lessons of life are not all learned in the schoolroom.

Home Influence, plays a mighty part in shaping the child's character and destiny.

The Thrift Habit once firmly instilled by the parent's example, stands throughout the years as a guide post on the highway to success.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nichols, Buttars & Bridge, Bankers
THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

"Your Disability Insurance will pay you your wage if we have it will take care of you while you are disabled.

SEE MYRTLE YOUNG & SON FIRST
Insurance of All Kinds

The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Illustrations by IRVIN MYERS)

CHAPTER XVIII.

—16—

The Arrow in the Mark.

Scott remembered afterward that after his battle with the bear, in the days that were still dear to the unconventional when the office and the society column and a small electrical valise said, "Oh, wash!" how his attitude toward the Big Outdoors changed. Of course it was unsophisticated. Where is the use?

Scott's experience in the primeval only boiled up steaming.

Not that the primitive strife with Nature in the raw was altogether unpleasant. Sittings Scott held he took. Having come to like the life, he found no one to object to it.

"It will be the making of you, Scott," was Dr. Hallam's verdict

The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

CHAPTER XVIII.

—5—

The Arrow in the Mark.

Smith encountered Cunningham at his high time next morning, and he was not long in the unenviable task of telling the latter what had happened. A second man had taken sick, too, would have the effect of putting the finish and completion of the railroad out of the question. Whether it was or not, Cunningham took the news like a man and looked up nothing.

Smith's report of the night's doings was followed by a council of war. Billings would hold no back. Kincaid remained silent.

"You reckoned and came to sit in a chair in our feathered, saying?

"Ought to be an interview you cannot I'll be quiet."

"I didn't mean to let anything leak-ings me over," Jerry Smith whined. "I was never understood to the Tin post at that time."

"I have heard about when you got last night."

"About the newspaper frame? You don't suppose we were fools enough to—to—Nothing did I, once. But there is no sizzling you can keep that sort of thing quiet. Somebody will be sure to drop the beans. I've had my share of it, and I'm not going to have any more. The world who mind sitting. Crawford Simpson is one of them. He's been since that Mr. David Kinnie isn't up-to-date."

"I'll or it bear what you say, which you talk like that," she shouted, back in the road than him. "The gang owes you valued.

"Do you want me to be hung and let them put the steam roller over me?" he demanded irritably. "Is that your idea of the perfect man?"

"What I said, and I don't mind saying it, was that we'd do with Thomas just High Line and no fight for title; she said calmly, smoothing the folds of her riding gaun and letting him see her eyes. "I was thinking altogether of one person's attitude toward his secret."

"That was some time ago," he put in soberly, "and I'm not so sure that it's going to stay secret."

"I know just how sorry you are," she admitted, "and I'm sorry I ever was responsible for it. But I'm glad you told me, because now I'll know how to help you."

"I know just how," he said, with a short laugh that was not mirthful. "I'll tell you what you can do. You can go back to Denver and stay there. Will you promise me that?"

"No, I won't promise you anything of the sort," she returned, with a little flash of spirit. "I'm not going to be sent away like a child, and you know it. I'm going to stay right here and help you if I can."

"You will not," he said, with a finality that was not to be gainsaid. "I'm through with this thing, and I'm going to see it through, if I can, without any help from you. I'm not going to have you mixed up in it any more than you have been already. Will you promise me that?"

"No, I won't promise you anything of the sort," she repeated, with a little catch in her throat. "I'm not a child, and I'm not going to be treated like one

LOCAL INTEREST

Chas. Roe, of Harbor Springs, was in the city Tuesday.

Only a man who is never ill wonders how doctors manage to make a living.

Frank Gelken and wife of Pellston, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Gelken.

Geo. Carr and wife of East Jordan, spent Sunday in Charlevoix with Mrs. H. A. Carr.

Mrs. H. Widdifield is visiting her son Stanley, in Detroit, later leaving for Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

It is rumored on good authority that the government will take the S. S. Manitou and also the S. S. Minnesota.

Mrs. Robert Pulcher of St. Joe, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Bentleve, and brother, Raymond Nowland.

The Chamber of Commerce at Boyne City is asking local people to use the expository phrase "the beautiful Pine Lake" in their stationery.

The Inn Hotel closed last Sunday after having a very good season. The manager, Mr. A. L. Cameron, will hope to see with us again next season.

Rev. C. E. Taggart and wife left Tuesday morning for Vanderbilt, where they will attend the Congregational Conference of Cheboygan county.

Miss Helen Armstrong left Monday for Chicago to resume her duties as physical director of Hull House, and also in addition the year the LaGrange High School.

Messrs Frosta and Rose Greenshields left for their home in Chicago by the S. S. Manitou on Sunday. The summer of 1917 can't come too soon for their friends in Charlevoix.

Mr. Lee Herrick, wife and daughter, of Evert, Wash., was in Charlevoix Monday and Tuesday calling on many friends. Mrs. Herrick will be remembered as Mrs. Jennie Chandler.

The war department contemplates manufacture and use of United States tanks in Europe, it has become known. An item of $21,750,000 for "armored cars" is contained in the urgent deficiency bill.

Wake up Charlevoix we are at war wanted twenty lops to form a drum and bugle corps and parade the main streets every night at 6:30 p.m. the entire war. Don't go to sleep, salute the flag.

On Thursday, September 20, at the Majestic Theatre, William Fox presents "A Daughter of The Gods," with Annette Kellermann the picture beautiful. Two performances—6:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. Don't miss it.

Mrs. Clarence Meggison of Charlevoix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McGhan and a bride of almost eight months, died at her home on Monday of last week from tuberculosis. The funeral was held here Wednesday.

The postoffice department is the interest of economy, has directed postmasters throughout the country to urge the public to use postage stamps of the denominative required and not to use two 1 cent stamps instead of a 2-cent stamp.

Light frosts throughout this section, slightly injured the beans and corn in some places, but no serious loss as yet been reported. Beaver Island reports some damage Monday night. It is said that beans now are advanced enough so that frost would not harm them essentially. One man stating that a frost, when the bean was still soft, made a better marketable article.

Ira Adams of Hallaire, spent Sunday at the home of W. A. Smith, on Park avenue.

Even if our taxes do go so, our property will increase in value, and Charlevoix will be a leader instead of a drifter

Capt. Peter Anse returned from Chicago Monday where he had been on a business trip for the past few days.

On our fifth page appears the ad. of J. L. Crane. It will pay the ladies of Charlevoix, and the surrounding country to read it

Mrs. Allen Smith is in Manistee visiting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Arbor. The trip was made by auto with Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, of Chicago.

Miss Grace Emrey of Grand Rapids, joined our mother here last Tuesday, for a weeks visit at the home of Mrs George Emrey, on Park avenue.

Eugene DeVincent and wife and Harry Kitchen and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Rubl, all of Eugene City, Ore., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alice Smith.

At the hearing of Billy Ward, Boyne, charged with furnishing liquor to a minor, was bound over to circuit court, and on failing to furnish a bond of $200 was sent to jail at this place.

On September 26-27-28 the S. S. Columbia will run to the East Jordan Fair, leaving Charlevoix at 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Returning, leave East Jordan at 10:00 a. m. and at 6:30 p. m.

The death of Harrison C. Pettingill, a former summer visitor at Charlevoix, was announced in the Flint Journal last Saturday. Mr. Pettingill died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Ball of Benzie county.

Joe Isaakwood of Sault Ste. Marie, and formerly a Charlevoix resident, is in the city this week. Mr. Isaakwood is the captain of the tug Columbia, which brought a scow of stone for the north breakwater.

Henry Johnson and wife, last week enjoyed a very pleasant trip. On their return they were accompanied by their son George and wife, who live there. Mrs. George Johnson is the daughter of Mr. Charles Mangosh.

The board of health of the city of Charlevoix wishes to call the attention of the druggists and those having occasion to use the city dumping ground, to dump all rubbish over the bank, and not to deposit anything that will become offensive by decomposing. All violators will be prosecuted.

Find another town in northern Michigan that bangles prospects Charlevoix possesses. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in new buildings this fall and winter for certain, and a hundred thousand in prospect for next year. Now, Mr. Merchant, advertise those facts on your circulars. Advertise it on your cards.

The S. S. Manitou made her last trip of the season on Sunday, Sept. 9. She was loaded to the limit of her carrying capacity on her departure she was finally salvted. Some faces lost not when they realize it is her last trip of the season, others look happy. Why this difference? Because the happy ones are those that know Captain Fitzgerald, and know that he will soon be in our midst again "doing his bit," raising potatoes and not called straights.

An ordinance badly needed in Charlevoix—That it shall be illegal to solicit funds or beg in the city of Charlevoix without the consent of the president of the board of charities appointed by the mayor and approved by the council. It is a nuisance and waste of money in a lot of cases that have come under our notice this season. Why should our business men be pestered with promiscuous solicitations all summer long. Our visitors are liberal and like to give, if they know the funds will be properly distributed regardless of creeds, etc.

This edition comes pretty near being a "Hot Shot" one, but we like what he calls his "chaff" and we always print it as we will for anyone who works for any worthy object.

Remember that the question is not whether you personally may feel that you can afford to waste food, the point is that the nation can not afford to have any food wasted by anybody.

The services at St. Mary's Church hereafter will be as follows: Early Mass at 8 o'clock, High Mass at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 in honor of the Sacred Heart for the welfare of our country.

A musical festival was held at Wm. Shanton's, in Barnard, Tuesday evening. It was largely attended, many Charlevoix people being among them, and a fine program given. It netted the ninth hundred dollars.

Vice-president Marshall of the United States, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall, was at the home of Mrs. M. T. Scott on Michigan Avenue last Friday. Vice-president Marshall visited the different parts of our beautiful city before leaving on the evening.

The S. S. Missouri of the N. M. Trans. Co., is now on the fall schedule which took effect Sept. 10, subject to change without prior notice. On her trip northbound she leaves Charlevoix Tuesday at 9:00 p. m., and southbound at 3:00 p. m. This gives us only one boat a week from Chicago.

The birds and our visitors are about to go south along the Dixie Highway, would we could say this highway was complete thus Charlevoix would be on the line. Without doubt each of those of us all needs is a few more Van Pelts to hasten the day, then we will have our honor George Van Pelt more than we have caused him for calling meetings.

Recruiting for the Michigan National Guard is still being conducted throughout the state. Lieut. Ralph Hoffman, recruited from Western Michigan, needs about eighty men to bring it to war strength. At present it is reported to be easily obtained within a short time, in view of the fact that the regiment will soon be leave for active service. Michigan has never yet failed to be just and we need to maintain the good record of the state.

The W. C. T. U. will observe "Fifth motto Membership Day" on Friday, Sept. 28, at the home of Mrs. Charles Carey, use south Bridge street. The meeting will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m. After the business session there will be recitations, music, interesting readings, etc. It is expected that the district president will be present probably for her farewell visit to the union. A full attendance of members is requested, and visitors are invited.

A new and interesting brand, of the Army Service, particularly for men at the front, has been organized for the National Army now at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan. The new organization is termed the "Remount Depot," and two hundred and fifty men will be assigned to the organization. Men between the ages of 21 and 45 are being recruited for the new depot, and the men will be given a course of training in horse breeding, horse raising, horse judging, horse buying, horse shoeing, and all matters pertaining to the horse. Corps will be established at Camp Custer, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., and Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Men who are skilled in any of the above lines will be given preference in the new depot. Applications may be made to the commanding officer of the depot.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX, - MICHIGAN.

Our Fall Caps are Here. Come in and make your seleetion early

Our Soo Woolen Mills

Mackinaws, Heavy Trousers and Jump Shirts

Are ready for Your Inspection

For the benefit of our Regular customers, this store will be open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, until further notice

Jacobs--Lamphear

Sunday, September 2, at the "Happy Home Cottage" in Bay View, occurred the marriage of Mr. Henry Jacobs to Mrs. Margaret Lamphear. The cottage was beautifully decorated and only the near friends and relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will reside in Charlevoix at 206 Division street, where Mr. Jacobs has made her home for a number of years.

Mr. Jacobs has been a resident of Charlevoix for twenty-three years, and for that time has been a busy factor. Mr. Jacobs at present is one of our leading merchants.

In a county of Mrs. Jacobs it is a pleasure to the writer that he is able to state that he has known her for thirty-five years and in this length of time she has always had the highest respect of all who knows her.

Along with their many friends we extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs.

Many Bees in Colony.

A colony of bees in somount consists of from 20,000 to 100,000 individuals. Each colony contains one queen, several hundred drones and the industrious workers. The latter are not fully developed females and they do all the work in the hives, and gather in the nectar from the flowers, which consists of honey and pollen. They also gather the wax, which enables the queen used to stop cracks and holes in the hive.

Queer Chinese Custom.

In China every member of a family is responsible for order in that family, and every inhabitant of a city is jointly responsible with every other citizen for its tranquillity. If a passenger in a family should commit a crime, the elder son is likely to be taken into custody for the offense and, perhaps, punished.

Insects Take Heavy Toll.

Insects destroy a billion dollars worth of crops every year. The natural enemy of these noxious insects is the American song bird. The bull weevil alone takes $50,000,000 away from the cotton growers annually. Next to the bull weevil the worst enemy of the weevil is the weevil's natural enemy, the bird.

What Warships Cost.

A modern giant battle cruiser will cost approximately $30,000,000; a superdreadnaught can be built for $18,000,000; a scout cruiser for $6,000,000; a destroyer for $1,250,000, while submarine submarines cost $600,000 each for the smaller type, and from $1,000,000 to $1,200,000 each for the larger boats.

Would Cause Talk.

Exo—"Resign from the club, sell my automobile, and move into a cheaper house just because I've been losing a little money at stocks? I can't do that. It would make talk." Mrs. Exo—"It would, William. People would say you had done a sensible thing for once in your life."

Clay Duck of Antiquity.

A skillfully modeled clay duck was recently unearthed in excavations near Ceres. There is little doubt that this clay duck is older than the Testament records, but it is odd to note that brothers in the Old Testament is there an allusion made to this fowl.

Scraps From Experience.

An actress points for the center of the house. Judging from the thick coat with which some women rest of the stage lay on the rouge, they're painting for the first man that comes within a mile of you.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

For Onion Eaters.

Supported by spectacle bows from the ears, a respirator has been invented for surgeons, dentists and barbers to prevent their breaths mingling with that of patients or patrons.—New York Telegram.

Another Food Pirate.

Another kind of "food pirate" is the waiter who lauges around as if he had a knife under his belt until you give him the deposited tip.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FARMERS!

We Have

Red Rock Wheat

for Seeding

Will Have

Roosen Rye

In a Few Days

ARGO MILLING CO.

MANUFACTURERS

CHARLEVOIX——EAST JORDAN——CENTRAL LAKE

MARTIN BLOCK

Successor to C. Imus

Do Not Waste your Money

by buying Meats and Groceries that are not up to the standard. You do not pay any more for Groceries and Meats at our store than you do any where else.

Call in and Let Us Serve You

LUMBER YARDS---SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

SPECIAL CASH PRICES

GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 19

50c package Purity or Armour Oats Two for 50c	25c	Pride Soap, 6c, 6 bars Twenty Bars $1.00	25c
25c pkg Purity or Armour Oats.... worth 35c and 40c	19c	Oak Leaf Soap, 6c, 5 bars Twenty Bars $1.00	25c
6 lbs Sal Soda 10lbs 25c, 40lbs $1.00	10c	Queen Ann Soap 7c, 10 bars Twenty Bars $1.40	55c
Argo Starch, 6c, 5 pkgs Twenty packages $1.00	25c	Export Borax Soap 7c, 10 bars Twenty Bars $1.40	55c
Old Glory Soap, 6c, 10 bars Twenty bars $1.00	60c	Swifts White Soap 7c, 10 bars Twenty Bars $1.40	55c
Santa Claus Soap, 5c, 5 bars Twenty Bars $1.00	25c	Palm Olive Soap 10c, 3 bars Twelve Bars $1.00	25c
Climax Soap 5c, 5 bars Twenty bars $1.00	25c	Rub-No-More Soap 6c, 5 bars Hundred Bars $6.00	30c

TRY US we will Try to Please You

MASON'S Grocery Store

Masonic Block. CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Air Blast Week!

SEPT. 24th to 29th

Demonstration of Air-Blast-Universal Wood or Coal HEATING STOVES

Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 25 and 26

AT

BLANCHARD HARDWARE CO.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLIARD A. SMITH — EDITOR

Office, 113 Bridge St. Phone No. 3.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.85
One Year	1.50

Our Present System of Road Building is Bad

The whole world is waking up to the fact that our present system of road building is bad. It is rotten. Every paper you pick up from any part of the United States shows the crying need for permanent roads. Roads to be built of concrete or brick.

No, matter which roads you build, what either kind may cost, they are the cheapest, and will continue to be much cheaper than roads built of gravel, stone or macadam. I like to see the last word because it gives me a sort of satisfaction, and a chance to place extra emphasis on the last syllable, "dam." and when you add to it, "poor investment," you have struck the nail squarely on the head and have not smashed a finger or a thumb. It's the truth. Do you ever stop to think about this wonderful word "truth?" Just think of it for a moment. It is now always has been, and always will be, the "rock" upon which our earth can change it.

Just a word to the thinking man. Try and make a great effort to find out what the few miles of common gravel roads we have built this year, have cost us. You cannot do it if you try and I would advise you not to try, because if you should find out what they have cost you, you would become sick immediately. You would not send for a doctor, but you would send for some expert and ask him, "Is it true about the cost of these roads and under what conditions were they built?

VAN PELT.

Baptist Calendar

Mr. Vineyard will speak in both morning and evening services next Sunday. 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Unselfish Lessons from the Book of John."

7:30 p. m. Sermon: "The Message of The Conquest in Songs I Know."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U. after evening service Thursday evening—subject, "Why meeting."

Preaching at Marion at 2 o'clock.

Thanks "A New Program for Marion School District."

We urge everybody in the community to come out Sunday especially at the hour of service and hope to see every family represented.

Last Special—The last run of the Pere Marquette "resort special" for the season of 1917, will leave Bay View at 6:35 p. m., handling sleeping cars for Chicago and St. Louis only, on Tuesday Sept. 25. There will be no other season resort special to Toledo or Detroit, the last train to these points being Sunday, Sept. 23.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church.

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Public Worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.

Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT TROYTON

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.

Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday services 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Substance."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:00 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church.

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Council Proceedings

Council Chamber, Sept. 10, 1917.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date.

Present: Benton, Dilsaver, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Absent—Mayor Rose and Ald. Gelken and Glassford.

Minutes of the meeting of Sept. 4, were read and approved as corrected.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Glassford, That the claim of Mrs. Ida Rose and President of the Council Gelken, Ald. Paddock presidents temporary president of the council to act at this meeting be allowed carried.

Minutes of the meeting of Sept. 6, were read and approved as corrected.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Glassford, That the city of Charlevoix rent the Berger building for a period of one year, at the rate of $5.00 per day, from the time they are received at Cadillac until the time they are reloaded for return shipment, provided that all expenses of transportation is paid from the Charlevoix store house until returned thereto, including guarantee for all damages in transit and while in use at Cadillac. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

The council was referred the matter relative to issuing a chauffeur's license to George Hiller of Charlevoix.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Glassford, That the committee for further consideration.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Washburn, That the applications for licenses to drive cars, Gray, Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None.

The council was referred the matter relative to issuing a chauffeur's license to George Hiller of Charlevoix.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Glassford, That the committee for further consideration.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Washburn, That the applications for licenses to drive cars, Gray, Benton, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn. Nays—None

What Every Man Wants

By John Elkins

Nada Holmes was not exactly a popular girl. It troubled her a little because she was young and fond of company, particularly as the normal human being of twenty is fair to be. It also troubled her aunt, Mrs Anna Walker, who had invited Nada to spend the summer with her at her country home on the Hudson. The rendezvous of the small town were mostly commonness whose business took them to New York, but there was also a large number whose interests were entirely in the town of Hillcrest. Mrs. Walker was a widow with just enough to live comfortably on her income in the little town, and being slow had considered the idea of a vacation with her sister's child when she had only seen her at rare intervals since she was ten years old.

The well-intentioned ordinary woman of 50 who sets out always well equipped with a mental trunk of theories and finely tempered sought to "study" the idiosyncrasies of the human being lying shy after shy. In brief she made the same mad as it was that Aunt Anna an intimate but also almost as closed as an infant would comprehend Sandra Holmes could not see that an extremely attractive girl of twenty-two has the gift from nothing the free admission of any gathering at the age of twenty with any particular boy for her chum might be considered. Nada was a decidedly pleasant, observant person, and always with good will without a confessed interest.

Mrs. Inez Hendrix came to one day and unconsciously did much to Aunt Anna concerning her niece. Mrs. Hendrix was Aunt Anna's most near and eligible young man in the place. He had called a few times on Nada, and Aunt Anna had hoped it might lead to something more definite but he had been some time now since he had been there, and her expectations had called to disappointment. So when Mrs. Hendrick began to speak of Nada, her aunt at once became interested.

"I think everything of Miss Holmes," exclaimed Mrs. Hendrix, "she's been perfectly grand and I was interested also she isn't more of a favorite among the young people. Unaffectedly I rather hoped that Aunt might make a fancy to her, and once when I spoke of her to him what do you think he said?"

"I don't know. He never discussed Mrs. Walker feeling sure no shave that she was somewhat interested."

"Well yes; no matter," he said, "of course she's a nice girl, but she's not exactly girl." I don't mean that Nada Holmes is stupid or unimpressing, but they somehow feel she is "superior." Most of us like a girl inside a bit inferior to ourselves." Which is going to make him find a little ashamed.

"Well, I don't know," she said, "I think a fine pass when a young man says right out that he thinks a girl to be "superior." That may be real cute to Hendrick, but it won't go so well after you're married. I declare things have changed considerably since I was a girl."

"Oh, no, they haven't" he laughed. "Men felt just the same then they didn't dare say it to their mothers."

"Well, and" she rejoined Mrs. Walker in equal surprise. "What is the world coming to? Why Nada always struck me as being full of fun and spirits. She says the quaintest things, sometimes she knocks me headlong by her frankness. Then, that was another thing Austin spoke of. He mentioned how never fond of anyone that I was the dinner. I made a mess of it that time I can't remember."

"Success?" he cried. "That isn't the word. You don't have to learn to like that!"

It danced in eyes in New York, sir" she cried in intense disgust. "I got to know Nada Holmes very well. The surroundings, the people, everything" was dancing before her if it were in her own places—then I will never dance again. Aunt Anna knows nothing of that. She would promise herself not to tell no one what I have said, or that I was shocked."

"I promise." His voice was low and full of feeling. Indeed he looked as if he didn't promise not to know yes. Will you let me try?"

"I should be most annoyed to consider he could not easily refuse."

Some months afterward Mrs. Hendrick said to her son. "I'm glad you came back to your senses, and can do without the "devilishness." After you got Nada are married I think you'll tell me so."

Austin, lied gracefully, and agreed with her.

Remorse.

For all the wisdom that is spilled for all the punishments that's earned, it seems that the greatest lesson that we never learned is human nature. Experience will surely fail to grab the chance to fill his fickle heart with praise and well in motive circumstance. He knows the paths that he should shun, he knows the better ways, of course, he knows the folly of the fun that brings him weeping and remorse, he knows that it is a course, yet fails he for temptation's smile to falter and fear his fate and heat his bosom for a while. This trait of moral platitude though wise, it's nothing new in truth the wise have praise instead for want of have prompted it formerly and many times had thought sure learned the lessons that had cost him pain, big oh, the evil hour returned and he had slipped from grace again. O fates endow him with the strength to see the folly of his way, to find the better courses at length and nevermore to fall for error; pray heed him now through ways head with thorns and rocks and holes and mire—he simply can't afford to get another step-daily tire.—Illinois State Register.

BRITISH ARMY ONCE IN BERLIN

Several Regiments of Adventurous Nature Went There to Help Old Frederick V.

It was somewhere about the middle of 1620, 1720, that a British army entered Berlin. The account of its doings may not be found in any history books, for the secret papers are safely stored in the state archives of the Prussian capital. At that time Berlin was a small Riverside town, but under the able rule of the "Great Elector" it quickly became a place of considerable importance. The object of the British invasion, however, was not one of conquest. It was the result of a promise which James I had made to his son-in-law, Frederick V. The Elector Palatine, Frederick had placed himself at the head of the Protestant Union of Germany. He accepted the crown of Bohemia in 1619, and it was in order to help the newly elected king against the Emperor of the Germans that the British troops were sent to Berlin. The force, which was composed of many penniless but adventure loving nobles, consisted from all parts of England and Scotland, was commanded by Sir Andrew Gray. A letter written by James I which is to be seen preserved in the state paper office, states that "the force does some 5,000 strong and constituted one of the finest armies ever seen on the battlefield." It goes on to say that the men were clad in red and white Hanoverian uniforms, and were well armed and efficient soldiers. The contingent landed on the Prussian coast early in the spring of 1620, and after a perilous march through the neighboring swamps arrived in Pomerania on the outskirts of Berlin. Here it was that the trouble arose. The Berliners hastily barricaded the streets and prepared to defend the city against the British. But the British had no hostile designs on the city, and after resting itself their army marched out again. Frederick, who had joined the cause of Frederick V, time and only one action was fought between the Germans and the British, which resulted in the complete defeat of the British, which had been forced to withdraw from the city. Frederick V, the Winter King, was forced to abdicate, and the contingent of the British, which had come to his assistance, returned to England, almost as ill-mannered as it had arrived.

Cheapest Dish in the World.

Oatmeal is a great food—a plain and simple food. But oatmeal boost the man who has discovered it can't be made into a delicious breakfast dish. Moreover, the addition of water does not entail matters. The flavor of oatmeal is too little and effects for any human to eat. Milk and cream are used and peppered delectable to attract the appetite.

One ounce of shredded codfish is also a delicious breakfast dish. Put a quart of cornmeal mush. The addition of one ounce of codfish, shredded fine, of all will increase the palatability and add greatly to the nutritive value of the recipe. The cod fish may be cooked the night and then eaten with the cornmeal mush in the morning. It is served piping or with a dressing.

Here is a table of the ingredients with their relative value for energy and cost. Study it and learn the relative value of nourishing foods.

Corn meal 1 cent a ounce 100
Oatmeal 1 cent a ounce 100
Cod fish 10 cents a pound of cod 100

Total 300

—Mrs. Hercules in Practical Culture.

An American Franc.

Dr John Bassett Moore, who gives constant attention to the problem of extending American trade with the Latin countries, is of the opinion that the establishment of a monetary unit common to those countries and the United States. His idea is to use the franc as the basis for the relation to the dollar, similar to the French franc, but adopted. It would be known as the American franc, and it would be necessary to have the value of approximately sacrifice of the American gold dollar. The idea of such a unit was first broached by Doctor Moore several years ago, but the plan is not forgotten and must yet be adopted.

NEW SMUT REMEDY SIMPLE AND SURE

Concentrated Formaldehyde, M. A. C. Specialist Says, Effectively Protects Wheat From Disease.

ITEM OF COST IS SLIGHT

Spores Can Be Killed at Expense of Less Than Two Cents Per Bushel of Grain Sprayed.

By DR. G. H. COONS, Plant Pathologist, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Practically all of the spores of stinking smut, or bunt, of wheat can be killed with a formaldehyde solution, Kalamazoo county, Michigan, has developed a new method of treating seed wheat for the prevention of stinking smut, or bunt, of wheat. This method is the result of investigations carried on by the botanical department of the Michigan Agricultural college, and there are signs that other state's selected of higher learning will follow M. A. C.'s lead.

Some of the sediment schools will be closed this week because of the fall, and other earlier in the spring, but at M. A. C. there will be almost no change for a good month to the outskirts of Berlin. There it was that the trouble arose. The Berliners hastily barricaded the streets and prepared to defend the city against the British. But the British had no hostile designs on the city, and after resting itself their army marched out again. Frederick, who had joined the cause of Frederick V, time and only one action was fought between the Germans and the British, which resulted in the complete defeat of the British, which had come to his assistance, returned to England, almost as ill-mannered as it had arrived.

Will Appear in Person.

The few unhappy experiments of having the horse and hoodoo of the piece appear in person, and in the same costume, would close the door to all to keep our favorites within their fancies as works of art. I see a film favorite who appeared grandly herself in his picture, but who, when he stepped upon the stage to make an appearance, was so disappointing in the stature of the protuberant arch hooted like a common scrooge.—Bob Wagner in Saturday Evening Post.

Wages in Malee.

Munitions factories are not the only places where big money is earned. In the state of Maine and one woods one, who can cut tree or more cords of pulpwood a day are receiving from $5 to $10 a day cutting by the cord for a big paper company, which has put most of its pulpwood cutting on the piecework basis.

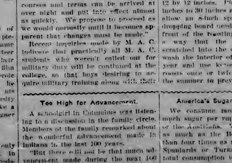
There was a time when treating seed for smut was somewhat of a threejoke and fallacious process, but it is no longer so. Heretofore most farmers who have been disinfecting their seed wheat used the dilute formaldehyde method, but now there is a way of making the job even simpler. This new smut remedy is known as the "concentrated formaldehyde method" first developed by Cornell university.

With this treatment the formaldehyde is used just as it comes from the drug store, that is without being diluted. The seed wheat is simply spread in a long heap on the farm floor. Then one must sprays the grain with the concentrated formaldehyde while another shovels it over, turning it from one pile into another just as you would treat it. The spraying may be done with a small hand atomizer of pint or quart size. One pint of formaldehyde is used for 50 bushels of grain. Where smaller quantities than 50 bushels are planted, correspondingly smaller amounts of formaldehyde are used—a half pint for 25 bushels, or a quarter of a pint for ten bushels.

After the grain is thoroughly sprayed it should be covered with blankets or canvas for four hours—no longer—and then spread out thinly for an hour. After this the grain is ready for sowing.

Last fall, under the direction of County Agent Smith, a number of farmers in Kent county tried out the new treatment. In some cases a part of stands and perfect smut carried at a cost of not more than two cents a bushel.

Of course the smut who doesn't care to go to the trouble and expense of this remedy can still do the job in the old way by the use of dry formaldehyde. The difference between the new and



Clean Wheat at the Left, Smutted Wheat on the Right. This Sort of Thing Cost Michigan $1,500,000 This Year.

this method is that the latter requires a full thickened farmers pressure hammer, and the old is simply thrown one cone would. Not so all. The smut had disappeared from grace again. O fates endow him with the strength to see the folly of his way, to find the better courses at length and nevermore to fall for error; pray heed him now through ways head with thorns and rocks and holes and mire—he simply can't afford to get another step-daily tire.—Illinois State Register.

Too High for Advancement.

A schoolgirl in Columbus was listening to a discussion in the junior circle. Members of the family recently moved to the suburbs of Columbus, and the schoolgirl was one of the latest 100 years.

"But there will not be a car within walking distance," the child declared.

"Why so?" she was asked.

"Well," she replied, "everything has got to be so high that people can't afford to make much advancement any more."—Indianapolis News.

WAS BEYOND THE ADVOCATE

Counsel Could Think of No Possible Reason Why Judge Should Be on the Bench.

It was one of those tense moments in a crowded court when the prisoner's fate seemed to depend on the next answer of the witness. There was an expectant hush on all present, when suddenly the opposing counsel hurled in with a noisy objection based on some obscure point of law, says London Tit-Bits.

For ten minutes or more the pedantic war fought on, while judge and counsel were bewildered in a tangle of legal phrases and precedents. Although the controversy was absolutely unintelligible to the crowded court, it was clear enough to the dullest intelligence that counsel was more than holding his own in the argument. This was also painfully apparent to the judge himself, who, in a desperate effort to recover his official dignity, snapped out:

"What does counsel suppose I am on the bench for?"

"Well," said the learned advocate, slowly and reflectively, "I must confess your lordship has got me there."

Not a Dependent.

"Have you anyone dependent on you?" asked the examining clerk.

"Well," replied Mr. Meekton, "Hendricks shows me what to do with my money. But she is most independent about it."

Don't think just because you get it wholesale that you can't get a rise.

Feed the Fighters! Win the War!!

Harvest the Crops — Save the Yields

On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting shoulder to shoulder for the Freedom of the World. The Kaiser's dream of world conquest and dominion must be destroyed. While doing this they must not be allowed to starve. While fighting on the battle fields, they must be fed and clothed. Five bumper harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the enemies dread—a team work that will save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the enemies dread—a team work that will save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the enemies dread—a team work that will save this year's crop.

The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined Harvesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Nearer.

A Special call has been issued by the Governments of the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America, for the harvesting of the Canadian crops, to be commenced in the Province of Manitoba, Canada, on August 15th, and to be completed in the Province of Ontario, Canada, by October 31st. Thus the crops in the Canadian Northwest will be harvested before the crops in the United States have fully matured, and to save the enormous crops in Canada which otherwise time will be sadly be lost/wasting.

HELP YOUR CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS WHEN YOUR OWN CROP IS HARVESTED !!!

Canada Wants 400,000 Harvest Hands to Take Care of Its 13,000,000 ACRE WHEAT FIELD.

One cent a mile railway fare from any point on the boundary line to destination and the same rate returning to the International Boundary.

High Wages, Good Board, Comfortable Lodgings.

An Identification Card issued at the boundary by a Canadian Immigration Officer will guarantee to the holder return passage to the point of departure.

FOR WORK AS YOUR OWN HARVEST IS SAVED, move northward and assist your Canadian neighbours in the Province of Manitoba, Canada, where Employment Bureaus, Information Bureaus, Identification Cards and other assistance requirement may be had, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill., M. E. Nadeau, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents.

Lost His Protection.

A Kansas City man, who is very active in the affairs of his lodge, was passing the week end at Kansas City Heights, a suburban center to which he has added to a small fortune by the fact that several hundreds of grain, or enough wheat, to make a big crop, are annually arranged in a row, to extend all the way from Kalamazoo to Detroit, or from Saginaw to Michigan. The financial loss to Brazil would be small, as he have the value of approximately sacrifice of the American gold dollar. The idea of such a unit was first broached by Doctor Moore several years ago, but the plan is not forgotten and must yet be adopted.

Nation's Wealth Before War.

The World Almanac gives these figures before the war for the wealth of nations: United States $187,739,891,000; Great Britain and Ireland, $85,000,000,000; Canada $7,000,000,000; India $7,000,000,000; rest British empire $5,000,000,000; France $50,000,000,000; Russia, $40,000,000,000; Austria-Hungary, $25,000,000,000; Italy, $20,000,000,000; Belgium, $10,000,000,000; Spain, $12,000,000,000; Netherlands, $5,000,000,000; Switzerland $4,000,000,000; Portugal, $2,500,000,000.

The Little Sceptic.

A mother tried to keep her children from saying colored people when referring to a relative, she said: "I have heard of children dying from eating colored things." She thought that would do the trick, but early next morning she heard a sound out in the bathing, and, going to see who was there, found Elsie trotting along the passage. "Where are you going, dear?" she asked. "I'm going to pull up." "Going to see if Dick and Arthur are dead yet," replied the eight-year-old sceptic.—Tit-Bits.

Complements of the Day.

Soldiers have to do their own mending, when it is done at all, and it appears—although few persons would have suspected it—that the British war office supplies them with needles for that purpose. Otherwise, this joke from the Journal of the American Medical association would be impossible:

"Before operating we ready for all inspection," the recruits stood Hoof up ready for the doctor's inspection. Each soldier had a needle case and a needle in his tunic, the latter being given each man's name of needles and soft soap, and then he singled out Private Jim Brooks as the man who was to receive his attentions.

"Good heavens, Brooks," he cried, "you've swallowed a needle!"

"Yes, sir."

"How?"

"I've, sir."

"Hold it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Has? You've all right, apparently," growled the officer. "Do you intend, Brooks, to—"

"I'm very well, thank you," said the recruit, smilingly; "how's yours?"

The Cure.

Signor Mascagni, the composer, often plays at Monte Carlo. He is fond of Milan and as the Cossigani in Rome, the latter often says:

"In my youth"—but this is explain the audience—"I was an orchestra leader in Milan. One day, because I had played second me, At that time, sir and sire, I would not play, and as there for any consideration.

"Well, Signor Santanello" once in Naples, I refused an encore of a certain song in my usual manner. The Neapolitan audience shouted and hooted and, of course, fire. But suddenly I felt a shoe on the back of my head and fell off my high chair on the orchestra desk.

"I had been struck with a stout boot from the gallery. I rose and promptly repeated the song which the gentleman desired. From that day to this I have never refused an encore."

His Long Stand.

Perley, hiding down to recite at the Sunday-school concert, stood up to do so and then stood there for a long time, as the stance, the best watch oil, it appears cannot be obtained today because the secret process of obtaining it died with the man who made it. He said that the last quart of this famous liquid was sold for $200, and that was 30 years ago. Since then every effort has been made to analyze the product in an attempt to produce a substitute for the original. The man who made it also knew how its exquisite odor was produced, but never gave the formula or the place of his burial is known. He never revealed to anyone the details of his process and it died with him. For this reason the real value of the oil was appreciated.

Watches are said to be the only possessors of trade secrets. Governments are just as zealous

WOMAN NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH

What Came From Reading a Pinkham Advertisement.

Paterson, N. J.—"I thank you for the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies as they have made me well and healthy. Sometime ago I felt so run down, had pains in my back and side, was very irregular, tired, nervous, had such bad dreams, did not feel like eating and had short breath. I read your advertisement in the newspapers and decided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It worked from the first bottle so I took a second and a third, also a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier, and now I am just as well as any other woman. I advise every woman, single or married, who is troubled with any of the aforesaid ailments, to try your wonderful Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and I am sure they will help her to get rid of her troubles as they did me."—Mrs. Elsie J. Van Ida Basing, 26 No. York St., Paterson, N. J.

Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for your special advice.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

YES! MAGICALLY! CORNS LIFT OUT WITH FINGERS

Drake's Freezone Makes Hard Corn, Soft Corn or Corn Between Toes Shrivel Up and Lift Out Without Pain.

You say to the drug store man, "Give me a small bottle of freezone." This will cost but a trifle, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from your feet.

A few drops of this new ether compound applied directly, upon a tender, aching corn instantly relieves the pain—stop, and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, drys up and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This new way is the wore feet of corns was introduced by a Cincinnati man, who says that freezone dries in a moment and simply shrivels up the corn or callus without irritating the surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freezone on hand he can get a small bottle from his wholesale drug house for you.—adv.

Too Much to Expect.

We overheard on a Chillicothed car, a conversation between two ladies that we could ever have imagined. File it for reference.

One fellow said: "How do you like your new husband?"

"I ain't working there no more," answered the other.

"Got a better job?"

"Nope. Ain't got no job."

"Then why quit?"

"Well, I couldn't see no use in keeping on at it. Wages is $1 a day and I did make good there'd expect me to keep right on doin' good. That's too much to expect of anybody this kinda weather. So I quit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Food Regulation.

First Hun—The government is going to make us lay more eggs. What do you say?

Second Hun—For one, I am firmly set against it.

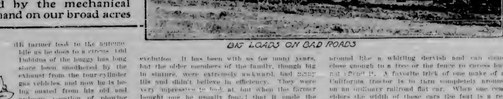
Opposing Results.

"What did Mose down get out?"

"Well, her finishing school was the beginning of it."

TRACTORS TURN FARMING TO JOY-RIDING

The gasoline horse is rapidly revolutionizing American agriculture:Robert H. Moulton describes for our readers some of the wonders performed hy the mechanical hired hand on our broad acres



BAT LOADS ON BAD ROADS

Hi turned look to the extreme left as to does to a circus and bubbles of the bongo has long been the ambition of the exhaust from the tour-a-limber tin and clatter, and he is fascinated from his old and by the sight of the big motor trucks. Farming by motor has been extremely tolerable to the native, but now, with the aid of motor trucks, farming it the future will be more joy-riding. Instead of following a team of panting, perspiring horses and standing over a plow, the farmer will sit on the driving seat of a motor truck and ride around like a chauffeur. There is no reason why the farmer should not be as well equipped as the man who runs a motor truck for a living. The farmer has to do more than the truck driver. He has to drive his truck over to the blacksmith to get it sharpened, and he has to keep his truck in repair. But he can do that himself. He can learn how to put in a new piston and how to grind the valves. He can learn how to put in a new piston and how to grind the valves. He can learn how to put in a new piston and how to grind the valves.

Then there is the matter of gasoline. The farmer can buy gasoline in bulk at a much lower price than the truck driver has to pay for it in small quantities. He can buy it by the barrel and have it delivered at his farm. He can buy it by the barrel and have it delivered at his farm. He can buy it by the barrel and have it delivered at his farm.

Then there is the matter of tires. The farmer can use his truck on the road and in the field. He can use his truck on the road and in the field. He can use his truck on the road and in the field.

Then there is the matter of speed. The farmer can drive his truck at a speed of 20 miles an hour on the road and 5 miles an hour in the field. He can drive his truck at a speed of 20 miles an hour on the road and 5 miles an hour in the field. He can drive his truck at a speed of 20 miles an hour on the road and 5 miles an hour in the field.

Then there is the matter of the driver. The farmer can drive his truck himself. He can drive his truck himself. He can drive his truck himself.

Then there is the matter of the load. The farmer can load his truck himself. He can load his truck himself. He can load his truck himself.

Then there is the matter of the unloading. The farmer can unload his truck himself. He can unload his truck himself. He can unload his truck himself.

Then there is the matter of the maintenance. The farmer can maintain his truck himself. He can maintain his truck himself. He can maintain his truck himself.

Then there is the matter of the depreciation. The farmer can depreciate his truck himself. He can depreciate his truck himself. He can depreciate his truck himself.

Then there is the matter of the insurance. The farmer can insure his truck himself. He can insure his truck himself. He can insure his truck himself.

Then there is the matter of the taxes. The farmer can tax his truck himself. He can tax his truck himself. He can tax his truck himself.

Then there is the matter of the license. The farmer can license his truck himself. He can license his truck himself. He can license his truck himself.

Then there is the matter of the registration. The farmer can register his truck himself. He can register his truck himself. He can register his truck himself.

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Trade Secrets Held at Enormous Prices

The Oxford Press syndicate values its formula for making the very thin, tough paper used in the Bible and encyclopedias at more than $1,000,000. To perfect the process required 25 years of hard work and the expenditure of $1,000,000 in cash.

A secret of even greater value is the formula for making the paper employed for the Bank of England notes. This is a family possession of the Portals of Laverstoke, to whom annually in two generations it has brought in enormous fortunes.

The brilliant red cloth of the cardinals' robes is also a trade secret, the formula for which is jealously guarded by the same firm of merchants at Herschfeld near Aix-la-Chapelle.

The secret process of dimming the dye is given by father to son, with every precaution to prevent any incidental or accidental possession of the recipe, according to a letter to the Los Angeles Times from this firm, which declares that the only method by which the secret could be revealed would be fatal to the business, and it rings night mightily while doing its work. When the bell is rung the secret of dyeing will halt it to the woodshed, and then, like the famous man of history, it will go out to work in comfort.

The overwhelming advantage of the tractor over horses is that of power and endurance, if the supply tank of one of these machines is kept full of fuel, it will work day and night without rest. Whereas teams of horses demand time to eat and sleep and rest. It is much easier on the farmer to sit on a seat and plow by tractor than to walk behind a plow drawn by horses. Consequently, the farmer with a tractor will do more plowing in a day than a week or more of the time required with horses. By equipping the machines with electric lights, guaranteed by the maker, the surrounding ground can be made as light as day, and plowing can go on independent of the sun. Four horses would give only as much effort if subjected to such treatment.

The superiority of the tractor is also demonstrated by its ability to get over ground so soft and muddy that ordinary horses and farm implements would sink in and stall. Formerly, a tractor is built to run on its own track. Being built on the caterpillar system of laying down its own road as it goes, first on the back of the tractor and then in front of it. Thus it can go

ANNETTE KELLERMAN, MODERN VENUS IN AQUATIC EVOLUTION

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS

FUTURE

MAJESTIC THEATRE SEP. 20

Mat. 2:15 Night 8:15 THURSDAY.

WILLIAM FOX, Presents

A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS

WITH ANNETTE KELLERMAN

A MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACLE. 20,000 PEOPLE 10,000 HORSES

Mightiest Film Production Ever Made. Fairyland and Romance Brought to Youthful Eyes by the Colossus of the Cinema

PRINCES FAIRIES KINGS GNOMES MERMAIDS ELFS

SUPERBLY SOLITARY IN CONCEDED PRE-EMINENCE

DON'T MISS IT THE BEST EVER

PRICES: Matinee 25c Night 50c Children 25c

New Fall Skirts

We are showing some very snappy styles in the New Fall Skirts

Prices $5.00 to $8.50

New Coats Arriving Daily

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

EVERY THING TO EAT

Edw. Klooster,

Grocer. Charlevoix. Mich.

Evils of Secret Diplomacy

In London Lord Robert Cecil declares the existence of proof that Germany instituted an attack on the United States after having dealt with France and England. In Washington one hears that "evidence which makes officials of the United States government believe that Germany planned to make war on the United States after cleaning up France and England is in the hands of the administration".

We do not doubt either of these assertions. We believe that evidence of this sort has been "in the hands of the administration" for many months, that it was in possession of the proof throughout the Presidential campaign of last year, and that the "kept us out of war" slogan was so false as it was dangerous—for, while virtually pledging peace when it knew that was inescapable, the administration did not lift a finger to prepare for the inevitable conflict. The results of its neglect are now beginning to appear. At huge costs we are building encampments for the army, and they will not be ready on time. At larger costs we have been trying to provide clothing, guns, equipment for the troops, and we shall not have them on time.

At advanced prices we are striving to build ships, to construct aeroplanes, to get destroyers, to secure artillery and shells, to lay in a supply of all the things that war needs and which we might have provided long since, at a great saving of money, if the administration had only been honest with the country and with itself. The war will be fought to a successful end, without doubt, but that end will be delayed and the price we shall pay in blood and treasure will be multiplied because the Administration kept in its own hands the evidence of German intentions which it should have laid before Congress many months ago.

Harvard Observatory.

The work of the Harvard college observatory has included the classification by special types of 220,000 stars, more than 3,000,000 measurements of the relative brightness of stars, the discovery of about three-fourths of the variable stars known, and many determinations of star magnitudes by photometry. The observatory's star magnitude classification and its scale of magnitudes have been adopted as world standards. For a quarter of a century, a continuous photographic record of the stars down to the eleventh magnitude has been kept at a station in the more favorable southern sky in the southern—that is at Cambridge, Mass., and Arequipa, Peru—and a quarter of a million photographs, weighing 125 tons, bear the complete history of the stars as written by their own light.

Sensitive Steel Hands.

Some wonders of physical reconstruction are being achieved in the treatment of disabled soldiers in France. Particularly successful is the work of Prof. Jules Amar, to whom, as he goes down the street near his hospital in Paris, the women smile and say: "There is the man that gave my husband his arm back."

One man, who had lost his arm, while waiting for an interview one day, amused himself by totaling on a bathe little brass fluids, as souvenirs, as well as any tuner could have done.

A bended man, whose arm was replaced above the elbow, picked up a needle from the table with a small pair of dissecting forceps. Afterward the man gave an exhibition of turning and filing metal, and wood-drilling with a sensitive fist.

Nationality.

Nationality is the copperplate both the identity of the greatest sons of the nation.—Kossuth.

An Ancient Site.

What has become of the ancient town of Ur, which we used to put on a gazetteer with her?—Kansas City Journal.

Raising Garden Seeds.

There are more than 10,000 acres of land in California devoted to raising seeds.

Fires Extinguished Selves.

A fire in a church in Boston, Mass., melted the lead water pipes in the storeroom where it started, and the water gushed forth as from the fireman's hose. A manufacturer of metal pails, with an office in Jersey City, says Monthly, says that all finished pails he filled with water and left suspended from the ceiling for a time in order to test them. During the hour one day, while the men were at dinner, fire broke out in the testing room to such a degree that the solder of the pails connecting the pails inside and the pails dropped, spanning water all over the place and putting out the fire.

Eternal Vigilance.

Walk through the fields of sheaves, the color of the woods, however, quickly, and the insects in the grass, the anemones in the stream, the nuts and the berries, the chipmunks in the stone wall, the birds and squirrels in the trees, shivery away or silently into their winter quarters. If you go noisily the game will be greater and more unusually. Field scientists and woodmen know that only when they keep quiet and unbroken can animal life be seen and studied effectively.

Those facts do not imply any special fear of man, as man; they simply show the footing in every animal's mind that everything alive, and especially everything larger than itself, is to be feared and avoided until it is known to be harmless or is safely escaped.

CONCRETE WAR COSTLY NOW

Concrete Roads For Permanence and the Saving of Every Female Creature Will Help to Settle the War.

Van Pelt Shows That Concrete Roads are Most Only the Best But are the Cheapest

I think that I have shown the people of Charlevoix county, as well as the adjoining counties, that concrete roads for all main traveled roads, are not only the best, but are also the cheapest, and now I come forward with a plea for the conservation of every leather calf, every sow pig, and every cow lamb, as well as all yearlings and two-year olds. If you don't do it, the time is not far distant before we will be in no bad shape as they are now in Germany—no meat to eat, no hides for shoes and no coat for clothes. Friends, this is no idle dream, but a bare positive fact—facing you as well as the rest of the world. Send the following message to Washington at once:

"Concrete roads for permanence and the saving of every female creature producing food to eat and wool to wear as well as the saving of bean and chickens, will all help to settle the war question and provide for future generations as well as the present."

Yours truly,

VAN PELT.

Stock Raisers Urged by Nation to Help Win War—Several Plans for Increase in Number Offered

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5th.—Live stock men were urged to increase production at a conference of leading representatives of industry held here today.

Herbert Quick, of the Farm Loan Board, W. F. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, Secretary of Agriculture Houston, Food Administrator Hoover, Daniel Willard chairman of the Advisory commission of the Council of National Defense, and Senator Kendrick of Wyoming, addressed the conference.

Opposes Killing Young

Mr. Quick deprecated the marketing of cows and calves, pigs, and other immature stock. He said that germinal factors of the livestock industry are being destroyed by this practice. Sec'y Houston advanced the tentative plans all ready in the possibility of distributing cattle from districts where food is short to those where it is plentiful.

2.—Encouraging the southern farmers to grow more livestock.

Iowa Leads in Raising

In the latter connection, Secretary Houston said the average number of cows to an Iowa farm is 7.8, while in North Carolina and Alabama there are but one or two.

Mr. Hoover said the country is overexporting its cattle production. He suggested the possibility of an agreement being worked out with the allies to take a surplus of meat products, allowing increased production in this country.

Relief Clothiers Enter Campaign

For More Wool

Members of the National Association of Retail Clothiers entered the campaign for sheep and wool raising yesterday, when Herman C. Ritter, the president, urged each one to spread the gospel of sheep and woo in his own territory.

James Koppenheimer, speaking for the association, said that America can be on a solid wool basis in two and a half years if from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 sheep are placed on American farms as is proposed by the national sheep and wool bureau. He said history is destitute of wool and has with its allies 125,000,000 people to clothe.

The wool bureau has announced that as fast as requests for sheep are received they are being answered with shipments, and that a statistician's committee is delivering many orders for ewes to be placed on Illinois farms.

Artillery Expense of Modern Army Corps $820,000 a Day

Outlay in Gun Metal and Powder Is Heavy and Vast Amount of Material Is Required for Munitions

When it is remembered that there are today under arms more than 24,000,000 soldiers in the European war, the immensity of the task of keeping them supplied with the munitions with which they wage war will appear. It has been estimated that it costs approximately $100 to outfit a soldier, or this $2? goes for a gun and $50 for his 1,000 rounds of cartridges. The average life of a uniform under modern service conditions is very short, that of the ordinary rifle is six months. In all of the history of war there never has been such a rapid exhaustion of all of the materials with which it is made, says the National Geographic Society Bulletin.

A 75-millimeter gun can fire about 20 projectiles a day. Each of these projectiles costs approximately $5, counting this and the depreciation of the gun, which is particularly rapid, the daily outlay for its operating amounts to $2,200. It is estimated that the 75-millimeter element in an army corps, fired all day, cost in ammunition and depreciation $20,000. In addition to this, each army corps has about forty pieces of heavy artillery, costing from $5,000 to $50,000 apiece, making the total expenditure of an army corps $820,000 a day.

If the outlay in gun metal and powder is heavy, it is no more so than the outlay for materials demanded by the present necessities of trench warfare. An officer who has studied this phase of the present war carefully says that to put a trench in a state fit for service in this warfare requires 1,250,000 feet of lumber, 30,000 running feet of corrugated iron, 6,250,000 sandbags weighing 1,000 tons and 2,000 standards and pickets to stabilize. In addition to this, 900 miles of barbed wire will be used, weighing 1,750 tons. When one stops to recall the hundreds of miles of trenches which stretch across Europe in different directions and how often several of those trenches have to be built, he can gain some idea of the tremendous amount of material required in their outfitting.

Another picture of the vastness of the munitioning trade and the immensity of the task of keeping the armies in the field and in fighting condition may be had from the statement that there are more than 4,000 controlled munition plants in Great Britain alone. Of these 90 out of 20 manufactured our materials before the war broke out. They employ nearly 2,000,000 men and nearly 750,000 women. The vastness of the industry in England is not out of proportion to that in France. Although Germany holds 70 per cent of Europe's coal and some 80 per cent of its iron, France has been able, by the opening up of new resources and by immense importations of ore and pig metal, largely to overcome this handicap.

"The Grape of Brazil"

A notable feature of gardens within a couple of days' drive from Rio de Janeiro is the fabulous tree. The delicious fruit of this tree known as "the grape of Brazil" on account of its appearance, and, as described in a bulletin of the United States department of agriculture, is composed of from 40 to 60 fruits, growing to a height of 35 to 40 feet, branches very close to the ground, spreading into a symmetrical leafy top of great beauty. The flowers produced singly and in clusters, often cover the entire bark above the ground. The fruit develops rapidly to a diameter of half an inch to an inch and a half. It has a deep maroon-purple color, is covered with a thick, rather tough skin charged with coloring matter and much tannin, and contains the translucent jelly pulp, having an agreeable vinous flavor suggestive of the Muscatine grape. One to four flattened seed seeds, a quarter of an inch long, are inclosed in this pulp. The fruit tempts one to eat indefinitely, the complaint being that it is impossible to satisfy one's appetite on fabulacias.

School Commissioner's Column

Mary L. Stewart, Commissioner

Schools started in Eadt Jordan, Charlevoix and St. James on the 10th.

The Mountain schools of Jordan township is being repainted and tinted on the interior. New text books will be provided.

The news items from Melrose No. 3 indicate a number of improvements on the schoolhouse. A better school and year and that much nearer a Standard or good school.

Many schools started the first Monday in Sept. Reports have been received from Misses Eva Lathem, Olive Undenhill, Mabel Dunlop, Jessie Barkley, Constance Gallup and Clara Thurson.

An explanation from the teacher of the Magoc school says that a library test been voted in that district ten years ago and that the reports had failed to show this. Consequently there had no receipts from the library money. They are a joint work investigating.

Marquette Normal sent two life certificate teachers to fill the vacancies in that district and at present the supply is just even with the demand. It was necessary to hold a number of examinations for three applicants for schools on Beaver Island, there being no qualified teachers to take those schools. Two life certificates thus granted hold good until the April examination.

The term reports from all the different districts of the county are now on hand correct and ready for the county office, with the exception of one township, which had to be sent back for further corrections.

City schools have building problems as well as our districts with the one room building. East Jordan will soon possess in the west side school, built years ago before anyone paid any attention to what a school building is used for. Last year the eye test taken in the fall showed the poorest vision in the eighth and 6th grades. At the urgent request of the teachers the board consented to put in a bank of windows on the left, promising the other teachers that similar changes will be made in their rooms. Improvement was noticed in the first room remodeled. We notice now that the room directly below this one is being given the benefit of one side light, and we are happy to note that the little folks are back in the sunny air of a schoolroom purified by the cleansing glance, the strongest germ's greatest fumigator and germicide.

Prosecuting Attorney Henry Sweeney who has just returned from Fort Sheridan training camp, tells us has been commissioned second lieutenant and assigned to a place in the commissary department, has resigned his office as prosecuting attorney of Emmet county and left Monday for Camp Custer at Battle Creek, to take up his duties in army life. His many friends wish him success in his new duties and pleasant and be safely returned at the end of the war. Charles J. Vailbergh has been appointed prosecutor to succeed Mr. Sweeny, who made no intervention to the people of Emmet county, for he is a pioneer attorney, who has served the people ably and well in the past and comes to the office, not only equipped as an able lawyer, but fully familiar with the duties of the office of prosecutor.—Harbor Springs Republican

Failed in Himself.

When you need a lawyer who performs his employment, his profession, his fellows, his country, you find a man who has failed in himself.

Love of Country.

He who loves not his country can love nothing.—Byron.

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m. AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Postal's Block.

Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. A. AULD. DENTIST. OFFICE: 208 ANTRIM ST. TELEPHONE NO. 476

Coughs Kill If You Let Them. Instead kill your Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals. Prevents Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years benefited by

Dr. King's New Discovery

Money Back If It Fails

All Druggists 50c. and $1.00

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

(First Publication June 20)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Thirteenth Judicial Circuit for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. Alfie Ferguson, Judge.

In the matter of the petition of Chicago Heritage Bank & Trust Company, a corporation, of Chicago, Illinois, praying for the appointment of a trustee in the place and stead of Charles Hosmer, deceased, late trustee under the last will and testament of Mary J. Sweet, deceased, late of the City of Charlevoix, Michigan.

On reading and filing the petition of Chicago Heritage Bank & Trust Company, a corporation, of Chicago, Illinois, praying for the appointment of a trustee in the place and stead of Charles Hosmer, deceased, late trustee under the last will and testament of Mary J. Sweet, deceased, late of the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that the said Chicago Heritage Bank & Trust Company, a corporation, of Chicago, Illinois, be appointed

THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

—9—

Smith did his utmost to ignore Quick-ly. When he reached the fourth floor of the hotel he was still in the battle-smoke, was sitting on the edge of the bath-tub with the sponge of the last wrapped in bloodshot eyes and the scandal of the night was all on Smith's hurry order boiled down to a toy.

"It's your turn at the bath," he bellowed cheerfully. "Hop in, have your second wind in no time, and then some of your bedclothes. We've got to get out of here pronto."

Smith was already pulling for the bathroom when Quick said: "Just a minute, Jack, and I've got to make a report to Mr. Post. Where's the key to your room? We want to get your valet and your portmanteau."

It was a long interview that followed between the hotel manager and the two men who were established in his right mind, and the interval in which Smith could have sent up, and Jukes was summoned with the luggage, was filled with plans and some valuable and wise counsel. The manager was thankful that no one who had suffered the bonds imposed by two days of loud and boisterous hilarity was disposed to make trouble on the strength of it. Smith laughed. "Sufficient unto the day," he said. It was the only way to block Sparrow. "We'll have him on the run now, and he has only our mere string for his anchor."

"Right-o!" said Quick, adjusting the latest newspaper moves in the stock-selling game.

"So he didn't, but Stillings did. You played it pretty fine, Jack, and I don't know whether you'll have to redeem those options. It would help out Stillings tremendously if you were to buy in all that stock at par."

Smith laughed. "Sufficient unto the day, Billy. It was the only way to block Sparrow.

: J. L. CRANE :

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES

Kaysers Genuine Chamoisette Gloves White or Black

Much more desirable and durable than LOW PRICED KID GLOVES

In appearance equal to kid. In wear, better than kid; and in price much under Kid GLOVES

100 PAIR ALL SIZES

LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Emmet Sides is visiting friends in Williamsburg this week.

Capt. Sam Rose is sailing the S. S. Columbia in the absence of Capt. Geo. Weaver.

Capt. Sam Rose, of this city, was in Columbia in the absence of Capt. Geo. Weaver.

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WATER SUPPLY FOR THE FARM HOUSE

John Daniel Walters says no feature of home architecture will afford so much comfort and be so conducive to health as abundant supply of pure water

THERE was a time when the farmer drank his lot from the "old oaken bucket that hung in the well," when his bathroom consisted of an abandoned wash bottle placed out in the summer kitchen or down in the cellar when the mercury closed was a function by itself and when on wash days the nearest and water was obtained from an old barrel that stood at the corner of the house pump. Sometimes refreshments were served on these occasions, but almost a thing of the past. No longer does one go to the well, but a mere turn of the faucet in the kitchen, bathroom or stable supplies all the water needed for household and farm purposes. The pleasures of the old oaken bucket have been relegated to the realm of memory.

The water supply of large cities is a most important item, but more so, perhaps, because maximum quantities of water are being used for domestic and sanitary purposes and for street sprinkling, and fire protection. The figures are colossal, of course, as stated by those city statisticians. When, relatively, a quart of water is the average farm home the following comparative table is appropriate:

To fill a bathtub requires from 8 to 12 pails.

To flush a closet, each time, from 3 to 5 gallons.

For the lavatory, from 1 to 1½ gallons.

For sprinkling lawn, per 100 square feet, from 7 to 8 gallons.

For sprinkling streets, per 100 square feet from 15 to 20 gallons.

The consumption of water in farm animals depends upon the season, the weather, the kind of animal, the age and individual habit.

Water Supply to Various Fixtures.

The following table will give a good idea, however, of the gallons a day each animal requires:

Sheep, 1 to 2 gallons a day each.

Cows, assuming the consumption of water for large herds of cattle and horses, will not amount, as they browse into the lower end of the narrow pipe to more than make filled with water.

3. Centrifugal pumps, or pumps that drive up the water by means of impellers, which are like fans, pump from which is used much in bridge and irrigation work.

4. Suction pumps and force pumps, or pumps that lodge water by means of piston action—the usual form of hand pump and windmill pump. The smaller kinds are single-acting pumps and the larger double-acting pumps.

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Even gentle reason is capable, when it has a mind to, of perpetrating a type of humor of which one would not be proud.

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"An' what did she give you?" inquired Hilly Trucks feelingly.

Chuber Smith exhibited the hardest, "She give me de safety pin."

MUCH IN LITTLE

The Maine deer killed last year totaled 12,000.

Dogs can easily follow a deer's scent of frost. In each hoof there is a moist space which leaves a slight odor on the ground. For this reason hunters usually take dogs with them.

A ton, while an accredited number of the oil family, cannot pour, however hippy he may be when pen strike him, because the liquid bone in his throat is loose. He has to roar.

KEEPING BOOKS FOR COWS PAYS PROFITS

Record of Michigan Testing Associations Show Value of Work.

MOVEMENT GROWS IN STATE

409 Members, Owning 5,642 Cows, Are Enrolled—Weed Out the Cows Which Prove Unprofitable.

By J. A. WALDRON,
Extension Agent in Dairying, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—A year ago there were just 250 farmers owning 3,528 cows, enrolled as members of cow-testing associations in the state of Michigan. Today there are 409 farmers, owning 5,642 cows, who are members of such associations. This represents a growth in the number of cows almost 100 per cent within the past 12 months. The figures are a few taken from the annual reports of the organizations made to the college on July 1.

To observing dairymen, this record of progress is suggestive of how useful work speaks eloquently. It is a testimonial to the fact that those pioneers of dairy practice have found it worth while to know exactly just how much of their cows is performing man more than this, the progress made is a lesson in the value of co-operation. While uniting primarily only to improve their herds, the members of the rich for splendor the spring from the losing animals, these men have also taken up the matter of co-operation in the dairy business and of interest to their communities.

The successes achieved by Cow Testing Associations No. 1, by Supervisor Smith, its illustration, and should furnish inspiration to those dairymen who have not yet been taken up. The association was formed by C. H. Eckles, assistant in the dairy division in December, 1915, and it began work on April 9, 1916, with 26 members, owning 350 cows, and a young man, Orville Smith, in charge. Seventeen of the 24 herds enrolled were grade or purebred Holsteins, for this section is probably the foremost Guernsey district in the state. As a immediate result of this cow testing association's labors among Holsteins there was formed the nucleus of a Guernsey Breeders' association, which has proved to be a big factor in the subsequent development of the cattle business in the locality.

The first year the members retained by testing, since it will be assumed, had this to the primary interest with a cow testing association." In this field the report of the association for those 26 cows were sold during the year because their records under test showed that they would not finish the year with a profit for their owners. A total of 208 cows, however, finished the year with 5 full 12 months' record to their credit.

The average production per cow for the entire association was 6,795 pounds of fat. The highest cow in the herd of one animal was 9168.0, while the most profitable cow was Jet, a cow of 351.26. The highest net credit per cow in any one herd was $65.50. A failure herd was that of a loss of 4.15 per cow.

The records showed further that one cow, a purebred Holstein, which averaged but under a record of almost 25 pounds of butterfat in seven days made only 16 pounds of butter fat during the year, and was kept at a loss of $31.08.

Feeding for butter herd, the difference between returns yielded by the best and the poorest cows was $41, a loss of the highest butterfat production was not by always as lucrative as is often assumed and that water from pools, creeks and rivers or from the old cattle spot well is positively dangerous.

The question is often asked "Of such surface water is good enough for cattle, why is it that the farmer would use larger quantities of elsewhere water if they had a more cheaper supply or more modern watering conveniences. The average home does not, however, have immediately piped 320 under foot, which is 100 barrels of water, and if it could be extracted it is not available. Also the water at the bottom of the well is frequently contains sediment that has soaked from the field and carried as should not be used. This latter should be filtered before it is consumed. Water which is pumped from deep wells is usually clarified, these times a year it gives a cold consumptive of just 3 cubic feet, or 22½ gallons per hourly quantity of water. Some families are undoubtedly use more, as much or less than this, but the average quantity used is many times if the supply was available and stored to obtain.

The water regards at larger cities is made purer because impurities in it are removed before it is consumed. Water which is used for drinking purposes and for street sprinkling houses and for street sprinkling must be of a certain purity. The figures are based by those city statisticians. When, relatively, a quart of water is the average farm home the following comparative table is appropriate:

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HOGGING CORN SAVES LABOR

Many Michigan Farmers Find It Profitable Way to Harvest the Crop.

By PROF. GEORGE A. BROWN,
Department of Animal Husbandry, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—The cull to arms, and the equally insistent call of city industry—how so rapidly combining to drain the country districts of their best men, may yet prove a Michigan farmer hard up against the most problems this fall. The situation, for farmers whose men have been taken, will largely resolve itself into the old of finding a way to get in the corn crop with as little outside help as possible.

"Hogging down" is one means by which this can be accomplished, although it is applicable, of course, only to those farms where there are enough hogs, or sheep, to do the work.

Letting the hogs harvest the corn has these advantages:

1. The cost of husking and storing will run from eight to ten cents per bushel. When we add to this the loss sustained by the hogs, we shall not seem that an immense saving in labor is effected by letting the hogs do the work themselves.

2. The manure produced by the hogs is more thoroughly distributed over the fields and a much larger proportion of it saved than is the case where the animals are confined in a small inclosure.

3. Sanitary conditions are usually better in the field than they would be in a small lot.

4. The possibility for providing space for the crop is eliminated and loss caused by rats and mice is done away with.

But there are also some disadvantages in the field:

1. Roughage is not utilized to any considerable extent.

2. There is some expense and labor involved in fencing off a large area for the field at a time.

3. The necessity of hauling water to the field. This may cannot result the regular feeding place is sometimes objectionable.

4. The puddling of heavy soils if the land is wet.

The advisability of following the hogging down of crops will depend quite largely on the value attached to the roughage, the cost of providing water and shelter in the field, and the ability of swine-hauling water and shelter without too great an outlay.

Sheets weighing from 100 to 125 pounds are usually used to cover the corn. For best results also, the hogs should be turned on the field when the corn is in the dough stage. Hogging down is especially valuable for soils inclined to be "heavy" although it may be used on any soil.

Another method of providing a supplementary supply of water is to turn in the cows in the field at the last cultivation. Some of these cows should be commercial protein, such as digested molasses feed, should be used. This is self-feeder, or fed in the form of dog.

CLEAN BEANS FOR SEED

Selection in Field Now Will Give Supply for Next Season's Crop.

By J. H. MUNCIE,
Bean Specialist, Michigan Agricultural College.

Lansing, Mich.—Bean fields inspected in many parts of the state this season are very variable in the matter of much blight. This fact, however, is not commented upon as anything unusual, because almost nearly nearly any other result could have been expected. It is remembered that many growers planted last spring Samples submitted to the college by the year showed the presence of blight to a high percentage of seed, even where it had been hand-picked.

But these inspections this fall have also furnished evidence of the value of carefully selecting clean seed in the field. The crops which have been grown this year from this sort of seed are looking fine, and the yields per acre and the beans are ripening more evenly than is the case with crops grown from mixed seed.

Appreciating this fact, there seems to be very valid reason why any grower in Michigan should not increase his yield 25 to 50 per cent by using fine seed selected in the field. This method of procedure is one which progressive growers have found highly profitable in all the bean growing sections of the state.

These men, when their beans in the field, go through the field and pull those plants showing vigorous growth, and a large number of clean pods. When a sufficient number of these have been secured, they are threshed by hulling. After this threshing the beans are carefully picked, and all those showing the same shading or discoloration are removed.

Seed selected in this way has been found that all seed selected from pods affected with blight will germinate, produce a diseased crop. All possible care should be taken in selecting, therefore, to secure plants as free from blight as possible. A high-yielding strain of beans thus secured, should not be pulled.

Michigan growers may need from neighbors who have good results with their seed beans. By buying he may not only avoid introduction of blight into the seed is threshed. If the field is badly blighted secure your seed elsewhere.

High yields of beans are often obtained after the field is badly hand-picked. Seed from a field with a lower yield of beans, but with a low pick, will often be a safe investment.

PAINS SHARP AND STABBING

Woman Thought She Would Die. Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oglesburg, Wis.—"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and made me feel all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female troubles of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ida Brown, Oglesburg, Wis.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, but the fact remains that they could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the combining properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any question exists in your mind write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. It is free.

University of Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Offers Complete Course in Agriculture

Fall courses also in Letters, Journalism, Science, Engineering, Architecture, Pharmacy, Law, Architecture, Commerce and Law.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 38—1917.

The Retort

"Two wrongs don't make a right, Johnson."

A senator was discussing the food question.

"While the bill has its drawbacks," he said, "it will do much good. The drawbacks without it, and so we can face our opponents like the gallant."

My boy, the husband said to this lady, 'you spend all your money extravagantly. Why don't you save?'

"'And you, dear,' she retorted, 'how about all yours getting your nose red?'"

YOU MAY TRY CUTICURA FREE

That's the Rule—Free Samples to Anyone Anywhere.

We have so much confidence in the wonderful soothing and healing properties of Cuticura Ointment for all skin troubles supplemented by hot baths with Cuticura Soap that we are ready to send samples on request. They are ideal for the tollet.

Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Matter-of-Fact Lovemaking.

For downright prose Doctor Johnson's idea of love and beer to be second wife would be very hard to beat.

"My dear woman," said Johnson, "I am a hardworking man and withal something of a philosopher. I am, as you know, very poor. I have always had a vague suspicion that I grave to tell you that one of my uncles was executed.

"I have less money than you, dear," demurely answered the lady, "but I shall try to be philosophical, too. None of my relatives has ever been hanged, but I have several who ought to be."

Providence and philosophy have evidently mated us, my good woman," said the doctor as he pressed a chaste salute upon the lady's brow.—Rebo-both Sunday Herald.

Old Stuff.

"Miss Sentleaf came very near giving her age away the other night."

"How did that happen?"

"She was telling about having once seen a melodrama in which the hero saved the heroine from being slaughtered by a lions' saw."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Fatal Defect.

"How does that new question department work?"

"It won't answer."

A Preliminary.

"Can I enlist your efforts in this volunteer water main?"

"I must first recruit my health."

Coffee Drinkers
who are
RUN DOWN
usually
PICK UP
after they change to the delicious, pure food-drink—
POSTUM
"There's a Reason"

IN THE CITIES

Faithful Old Fire Horse Makes Way for Auto

ST. LOUIS—A fine, new automobile ambulance, with equipment up to the minute, arrived at the police station, No. 1, Hanover street, the other day. With music snorting it backed into the garage. Stonewall Jackson, who had occupied the garage ten years ago, through its back door. He finally stood still and stared straight ahead, as if he thought all was over and life was ended. Then he chewed his one remaining oat in resignation.

There was some haste for his possession. You cannot expect an elderly horse to keep up with a fine, new motor car. Immediately before him is the realization of the dream of his life—the fruition of the hopes of ten years. The work he will be taken to Red Acre farm, near Lexington, where in the green fields he will live again the happy days of his youth. The police department has granted for him a comfortable old age; he has earned it by his faithful service.

Everybody in the North end knows Stonewall Jackson, the white horse with the one starting eye, in his time he has responded to many fire calls, and has performed his duties intelligently and somewhat leisurely gait, at the sound of the gong behind him he would leap out of himself, as it were, and display unsuspected speed.

In this uncertainty as to "form," at least, he resembled some race horses. In other respects he was very different from the "thoroughbred."

And even his hard friends in the North end admit that the new automobile ambulance will do better work.

Man's Last Stronghold Is Ruthlessly Despoiled

NEW YORK—Trousers for women are really here. As a matter of fact, some of New York's best dressers have been wearing the bifurcated dress for some time, but now the manufacturers are exhibiting the model to buyers from Painted Post and other corn-husking settlements.

If the trousers look as if they would become popular as feminine dress, it is the work of organization has not yet been taken up. The association was formed by C. H. Eckles, assistant in the dairy division in December, 1915, and it began work on April 9, 1916, with 26 members, owning 350 cows, and a young man, Orville Smith, in charge. Seventeen of the 24 herds enrolled were grade or purebred Holsteins, for this section is probably the foremost Guernsey district in the state. As a immediate result of this cow testing association's labors among Holsteins there was formed the nucleus of a Guernsey Breeders' association, which has proved to be a big factor in the subsequent development of the cattle business in the locality.

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Sleeper Lucky in Recovering His Agate Eye

PHILADELPHIA—John Charles, aged forty-five, of 909 Ellsert street, placed his left agate eyeball in a glass of water on the bureau of his room at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hoover, 1906 Ellsert street, before retiring. The humidity made him toss about in his slumber. He rolled out of bed and walked to the window. A fall of 16 feet to the pavement awaited him. Then he found his glass eye was gone. Chuber Smith, who had been awakened by the noise, looked over the sill and started to laugh at the sight of Charles standing on the pavement looking for the missing orbit.

Policeman William Bailey came along. Thinking Charles was the victim of some practical joker, the officer asked what he was doing.

"I am looking for my glass eye," replied Charles. "I lost it when I fell out of the window."

Charles and the policeman were searching for the eye on their hands and knees when Detective Sergeant Thomas Harris came along.

Thinking the policeman and Charles were intoxicated, he asked Bailey what was wrong. "This fellow has lost his soup," responded Bailey.

Justice then that Policeman Bailey was intoxicated. Lieutenant Harris was called. He got down on his hands and knees, "Where's the soup?" he asked. "It has lost it when he fell out of that window," said Policeman Bailey. "He lost it when he fell out of that window." "It was his glass eye," said Policeman Bailey. "He lost it when he fell out of that window."

"That's different," said Lieutenant Harris, and he, too, got on his hands and knees. They found the eye. It had not been damaged in the fall and Charles returned to his room.

POSTSCRIPTS

The first electric flight shone in 1844.

Virginia has the largest vinegar factory in the United States, operated almost entirely by electric power.

A wire clip has been invented to hold the handle of an idle brush out of the pail in a can and keep it clean.

A tree the leaves of which yield oil from which camphor can be extracted has been discovered in Australia.

China has established a double standard of weights and measures, one for use in the metric system and a native one.

An 1836 coin is the invention of a device for filling and selling ice cream cones without touching them with the hands.

A West Virginian has invented a fishing line assemblie from which a portion of the body can be removed and a trunk line substituted, thereby changing over the front seat of the car.

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Battles Which Made the World

BLENHEIM

The dazzling strategy of Marlborough, Which Baffled the Schemes of Louis XIV. but Failed Before the Bravery of the Allies.

By CAPT. ROLAND F. ANDREWS
(Illustrated, 1917, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Each really great battle in history has been one in which the forces of liberty and democracy ranged themselves on one side against the forces of absolutism on the other. Such was the battle of Blenheim, fought on 2 last August day in 1704 and won by the gentus of John Churchill, first duke of Marlborough, of whom it has been said that he never fought a battle he did not win and never entered a city he did not take. By victory at Blenheim the ambition of the great Louis XIV. of France, the Grand Monarque, Louis XIV. he who boasted "I am the state" and "I protect," was for ever set up against any attempt to establish a French imperialism over Europe. Marlborough got him with the sword as surely as Napoleon got him with the pen. Blenheim was the battle of Waterloo of the early eighteenth century.

Louis XIV. had succeeded tremendously the French monarchies and whose interests were in the ascendant in Europe in his kingdom. But for Blenheim all Europe would have suffered the yoke of France under the effects of French conquests resembling those of Napoleon's day for ex-tent and those of the Romans for durability.

Against Louis, who had the assistance of the elector of Bavaria, were England, Holland and Austria. The generalissimos of the allied forces was Marlborough, a man and no one else. Marlborough had his king and his people behind him. Louis had his ministers and his generals. Never to the fact that Marlborough was the minister of the queen with whom the foundations for his great fortune by being the paid lover of Sarah Jennings, the queen's favorite. He was dictator in character were so great that they can be obscured even by his virtues but she was a soldier was supreme in the councils of the Queen Now to the Matsuros.

For the first two years of the war of the allies against Frence, Marlborough commanded troops but accomplishing nothing of decisive importance. Indeed, the advantage rested rather with Louis for the elector of Bavaria was the strong fortress of Ulm, thereby opening communication with the French armies of the upper Danube and seriously menacing the integrity of Austria. Thereupon Louis decided to act on the defe sive in Flanders, while Marshal Villeroy kept the allied work with a force in the Moselle region. Marshal Tallard was ordered to the Rhine to support the elector, the French army in Italy advanced and all combined to crush Austria and dictate terms to the emperor in his own capital.

This inspired Marlborough with the audacious plan of himself operating from the north against the Danube and of himself. The more timid and the more conservative opposed, but Marlborough's genius might have Flanders exposed, but Marlborough said he and his army would march to the Danube. Dutch, he put his army in motion, therefore preceding with a speed and an elusive certainty which utterly bewildered Villeroy. Their worthy commander-in-chief could not even imagine where the English general intended to strike his blow. Villeroy ordered to join the elector, became convinced that Marlborough meant to attack and hence kept back his 45,000 men that France might be secured in that quarter. When at last the real intention of Marlborough was disclosed it was all too late for Villeroy effort could not be rendered abortive.

Crossing the Danube, Marlborough marched into Bavaria and in a series of actions rode himself master of the country. Then, leaving Prince Eugene, who, with up pressing forward from Italy, to effect a junction with his friends, Marlborough recrossed the Danube, reached the Rhine and, forts safes beyond the waters, Heidelberg, Mannheim and Kreuznach, and finally, by the fall of Landau, rendered himself secure in his rear.

The troops of Marlborough and Eugene numbered 56,000, with 32 cannon. Opposed to them were 60,000 men and 60 cannon of the French marshals and the elector of Bavaria. Marlborough was therefore necessarily that Marlborough should attack before Villeroy should become strong enough to join Tallard. Prince Eugene, who was to the left of the allied line, was to attack Villeroy, while three hastily summoned battalions raised Berlin as the reserve.

Marlborough, Eugene and the elector of Bavaria, with the allied army, reached the Danube at Donauwerth on June 2. Marlborough crossed the river and pushed forward to Blenheim, a village on the Nebel, a small stream flowing into the Danube. Tallard was in front of Blenheim with 36 battalions of infantry, including the celebrated British brigades, and 90 squadrons of cavalry, between 30,000 and 40,000 men. Behind Blenheim was an army of 24 battalions and 12 squadrons at Blenheim were forced to the Nebel. Of the great French army there remained, according to Voltaire, only 20,000 unexpired effectives. Twelve thousand were dead, 14,000 were wounded and 13,000 Fourteen thousand were captured. The victors lost 12,000 killed and wounded. Ulm, Landau, Treves and Trarbach surrendered. With Blenheim ended the proud victories of Louis for universal dominion.

TO BE IMMUNE FROM COLDS

Only Safeguard, Apparently, Is Continued Exposure to Elements, Declares Leeds Writer.

If you want to avoid all tiresome of catching cold in future, you had better forthwith get rid of the fear of catching cold. There seemeres are unknown, and a cough would probably prove a better cure of its life, says a writer in London Tit-Bits.

Among the civilian of explorers is one whose records are often narrated with perspiration, and are known to all when they retire for the night, and despite the fact that they often have to be the open in their sleeping bags, and that this is their only bedding, they suffer from colds. Death does not suffer in the least.

They are of the opinion that the usual spiritual luxuriance of the St Kilda is at the center where the prime ex-Heinrich Beck, with 11 discoveries initiation was charged and utterly routed by the fiercely cheering Irish brigade. Breathing through the nose is the only way to achieving the very skin in that they afterward gained in Germany, and that under certain circumstances—the Instant skimp Mr. Mac Intire notes the need of more in the open air, and Miss Hamil's insight and initiative, led to the Hall Cross Chapel.

When we come to realize that the white population in the centers of industry and fifty thousand people, every year we also realize that it is a matter of its own with not. Tuberculosis is a preventable disease and the Red Cross has entered the battle against it. The thousands of deaths and the after-those things are paid for, it is to be hoped, by the people of the National Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The seal was launched in this campaign by Mr. Jacob Hills, who has one after another of six brothers with tuberculosis. Once they were Christmas, 1908. Mr. Hills received a letter from his old home in Denmark which carried with it such idle festive seal as a poker valor sealed to the letter. The letter was forwarded to that of Alaska, and the Danish postmaster asked for more of them. The idea struck Mr. Hills that such a seal would help the campaign against tuberculosis. He wrote about this stamp to Washington, but seems to get no encouragement. He discovered that those stamps were sold by only the Danish people hostile

New Fall Skirts

We are showing some very snappy styles in the New Fall Skirts

Prices $5.00 to $8.50

New Coats Arriving Daily

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

To Make Cut Glass Sparkle.

To make cut glass shine and sparkle, first wash in lukewarm water with soap, using a toothbrush to brush the cut work. Then rave in soap and strength using water ready and dip the pieces of glass in this. Then dry on a linen towel.

Family Pride.

I frankly confess I have a respect for family pride. If it be a prejudice, it is prejudice in its most picturesque shape. But I hold it to be connected with some of the noblest feelings in our nature.—E. Lowbir.

Pleasure Comes Unexpectedly.

Pleasure comes unexpectedly. Small actions do its errands. Our brightest blazes of gladness are accidental.—Josiah Gilbert Holland.

Cress Quickest Growing Plant.

It is said that cress is the quickest growing plant. Under perfect conditions it may be made to flower and yield edible eight days of planting.

Klondike is Every Dark Yard.

What a supply of gold millionaires we would have if people could find gold as easily as they find faults!—The Christian Herald.

Tense.

"A man who doesn't like to dwell upon the past needs to acknowledgment since certainly has not that tact perfect."

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

Charlevoix County Roads Improvement Association Met Monday night

FARMERS INTERESTED

The Red Cross Rooms in East Jordan Well Filled With Delegates and Farmers

The Charlevoix County Road Improvement Association met Monday night at the Red Cross rooms in East Jordan, and a long and interesting meeting it was. The dinner was all any hungry man, or with a delightful appetite could desire, and was served by the charming ladies of the Red Cross.

Delegates were present from Charlevoix, Ashton City and Boyne Falls as well as several farmers from the surrounding townships. All agreed that the day for building gravel roads had passed except for those roads where only a very few farmers reside.

County Caucasian is here to stay, was hearty voiced by one and all, and how best to build it was the all absorbing question. One thing is certain, the only road that can be built by Federal Aid (which means the county only has to pay 50 per cent of the cost) is the River Highway and West Michigan Pike.

The only road then for bail out for is the State Detroit Road to the Mackinaw Trail and the road from Boyne Falls to Boyne City and the State pay for the building per mile.

Our road commissioners were highly complimented for their good work, but the present system of hauling roads was severely condemned. What's the use of building a road better than which will have to be rebuilt tomorrow, or to be more exact—what's the use of building a road this year when has to be repaired next year, and those who use the road know that this is absolutely true.

The finding proposition came in for its all important share of discussion. It's simplicity is what pulses us all—people are so accustomed to hear the bad results of some leading plans that it seems just such easing fear to enter largely into the imagination that we are mortgaging our farms, our children and ourselves and that it will be a great burden, whereas the facts are there is no truth in it. Remember, a fact is truth and truth is a fact.

Here are the facts: The government gives us 40 per cent and the state 15 per cent on the Dixie Highway and West Michigan Pike, leaving us only 45 per cent for the county to pay. Shall we take this beautiful magnificent road, or shall we refuse it?

Remember, the Mackinaw Trail and the branch to Boyne City the state gives us $5,000 which is nearly half the cost. Shall we refuse that too? Now for the present we only get $2 on regular State aid forward for any roads the commissioners see, both state and county, see fit to give to and that's all mean $20 either. Then the remarkable gain in building just as they are now doing only many, many good beaded farmers can think a 9 inch concrete road would be much cheaper in the end than the gravel and the fine example in what we ought to have instead.

At the meeting Monday, October 1st, at Boyne City the questions will all be threshed out again and added a few more points for the good of the cause. Be satisfied that the golden rule is a good rule and we will follow it.

VAN FELT.

Movements of Nitrogen.

The soil is constantly giving off nitrogen into the air. Dukes living back from two to three years constantly to enrich their gardens.

One Explanation.

"If this invention of yours is what you claim it is," said the visitor, "there seems to be a puzzling gap." "Not exactly a gap," replied the inventor, "but a puzzling lap."—Judge.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TO-NIGHT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
MATINEE 2:15 NIGHT AT 8:15

WILLIAM FOX, Presents

A DAUGHTER of the GODS

THE PICTURE BEAUTIFUL WITH ANNETTE KELLERMAN

A MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACLE. 20,000PEOPLE 10,000 HORSES

Mightiest Film Production Ever Made. For the Children as well as the Grownups. Princes, Kings, Fairies, Mermaids, Gnomes, Idols, Elfs, Witches. SUPERB STUPENDOUS Surpassing SCENE

THE PICTURE OF THE GENERATION

PRICES: Matinee 25c Night 50c Children 25c

Yankee Ingenuity.

In all of the American Red Cross hospitals and American ambulance stations in France are to be found inventive contrivances to save the lives of the wounded and lighten their sufferings. Each apparatus, apparently a last gift of weights and pulleys and ribbon for any cases the commission has been known to invent for their special use, and provides the bones from growing together improperly. Another which looks like a sieve of small rubber strips pinned together from a big irrigation deep wounds which have become infected and which must be constantly drained and cleansed with an antiseptic solution if the patient's life is to be saved.

A Sign of Age.

When a man begins to say that all the girls he sees look like his daughter and go to work and go home to the evening and go to bed, he's getting old himself, but he will admit it or not.—Atchison Globe.

Cheerfulness.

"Cheerfulness is a small virtue, it is true, but it sheds such a brightness around us in this life that neither the clerk's desk or the farm can dispense its happy influence."—L. V. B. Alexander.

Surely.

"There are always some officers in a regiment who are constantly on the lookout for trouble," said the observer. "Isn't there a corporal?"

Penalty of Leadership.

A good executive must always work harder than the men under him. This is the world-old psychology of the art of command in any walk of life.

Feeding Body and Soul.

If I had but two pitchers, with one I would but bread and feed my body. With the other I would but hyacinths and feed my soul.—Mohammed.

BERNHARDT FINDS LOSS OF LEG HAS ADVANTAGE

New York—Upon returning from a minor ride on Mount Sinai hospital recently Sarah Bernhardt was enjoying a light repast when Dr. Gustave Gottheil, Dr. J. Conner, her manager, by cancelling the date for five days.

"But, madame," he protested, "have you forgotten the guest?"

"If it returns," she replied with a laugh, "it can hurt only one foot."

The famous actress refuses to let the loss of a limb affect her spirits.

Walked 9,000 Miles for Education.

Hatton, O.—Elmer Kratz walked 9,000 miles to get an education in the high school here. He lived six miles from the school and walked back and forth every day, taking the four-year course he has just finished.

First Publication Aug 30

STATE OF MICHIGAN Thirteenth Judicial Circuit for County of Charlevoix In Chancery

In the matter of Charlevoix the 10th day of August A. D. 1917

Mary E. Pinkham Alice Cochrane John J. Vanderwerp

It appearing by affidavit that it can not be ascertained where the defendants Fred F. Pinkham and Alice Pinkham reside, and that they are not residents of this State, but reside out of the State of Michigan, and that their residence cannot be ascertained with reasonable diligence, and that the last known residence of said defendants was in Detroit, Michigan, and that the plaintiffs have a claim against the said defendants which they desire to enforce by this suit, and that the said defendants have or claim to have some interest in the premises described in the bill of complaint herein, and that the said defendants are necessary parties to this suit, and that the plaintiffs have been unable to serve a copy of the bill of complaint and the subpoena issued thereon upon the said defendants, and that the said defendants cannot be served with process in this State, and that the said defendants have been duly served with process in this cause, and that they have failed to appear, answer or demur to the bill of complaint herein filed in this cause

THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright by Chas. Scribner's Sons)

CHAPTER XXI—Continued.

—15—

What I did through the following week I shall scarcely try to tell to the best of my ability. It was very much like trying to write with the nose.

Whether I was ever "worth while" in the eyes of Miss Dare—"Is it too late to say that I thought it was going to be, dear?"—I was never to know. The silence was full upon that subject.

The silence was full as to other matters, too. Dare would not talk with me about Stanton, and I was not to see him to converse with him. The Kingdom Come Mining company was in the hands of receivers, and the receivers were Stanton and Dare. Of course, I knew that the business would be carried on, and that Stanton would be the active manager, but I was not to see him or to hear from him.

Dare would not talk about Stanton, and I was not to see him. Dare would not talk about Miss Dare, and I was not to see her. Dare would not talk about anything, and I was not to see anybody. Dare would not talk about anything, and I was not to see anybody. Dare would not talk about anything, and I was not to see anybody

J. L. CRANE

Preparedness Priced

UMBRELLAS

Six Months ago we placed an order for Umbrellas. We now offer you the value we acquired by this purchase

American Taffeta, 7-rib Paragon Frame, polished ebony finish handles. We have never offered a better Umbrella than this

FOR ONE DOLLAR

We have two Umbrellas in the purchase and can secure no more at the PRICE

Of Local Interests

Miss Anna Bon has resigned her position as librarian at the public library.

Mrs. C. A. Cole of Traverse City, is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bellinger.

W. F. Stearns, of Prescott, was in the city Wednesday on his way to St. James.

Mr. Conklin, a hardware merchant of Hesse, spent Sunday with Empire Store and family.

Frank Lanphear and family, left Tuesday for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

The Pike's Summer Tavern at Topinabee, was burned to the ground last Wednesday evening.

Gale Hines and wife leave Saturday for Muskegon, where Gale has accepted a position as manager of a large shoe store.

J. W. Kingsley and wife, of Grand Rapids, are being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crimmins on Park avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHugh on Thursday, September 20th, a ten pound girl. Mother and child are doing fine.

A factory has been started at Dow Iron, La., to make new paint paper from rice straw and bagasse, which is the waste of sugar mills.

Georgh Bacon, who has been night operator at the local Western Union office, left Sunday for Detroit, where he has accepted a position with the same company.

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Louise Eicher entertained the Thank Offering Missionary Society, and the ladies that were present are not sorry they attended.

The order of President Wilson regulating coal prices will not affect bona fide contracts made before Aug. 21, and, this applies to all contracts, even those extending over a year.

Robert Merriam, who has been a student in the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, of this city, for the past two months, left Monday for Ann Arbor, where he will attend school.

Mrs. M. G. Rodgers, of Alpena, spent the past ten days with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Hamilton. They left Wednesday for Newaygo and Grand Rapids, where they will visit friends and relatives.

On last Thursday evening, September 20th, a large number of our young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. See. The occasion being a shower for their friend, Miss Lillian Bosley.

Washington, Sept. 25—There were 29,165 pensioners in the state of Michigan, according, to the latest official figures and the aggregate paid into the state in pensions the last fiscal year was $6,702,420.

Applicants for the cavalry service are now desiring army recruiting officers. Until recently, the cavalry was up to full strength, but permission has been obtained to again enlist Michigan men for the cavalry service.

Alexander Bush, of Park Averne, has been confined to his bed for the past ten day in a very critical condition. Last Thursday Mr. Bush had a hemorage, and very little hope was entertained of his recovery. At present Mr. Bush is rapidly improving under the care of Dr. Armstrong.

George Cook of this city, left last Thursday for St. James, where he is to build cement sidewalks. There is to be about a mile of 6 foot walk built, which will take in the whole business section of the harbor. Mr. Cook took with him his own mixer and other tools necessary for the work which will be well into fall before completed.

Wesley Staley will be employed, as helper, in our public schools for another year.

Joe Lemieux left last Saturday for Chicago, where he will visit friends for a week.

The Argo Milling Co., mill A, has been repainted and the appearance of it greatly improved.

Harold Jacobs and wife have been spending the past ten days in Muskegon, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Stiles, who is building a very large and up-to-date school house in Bonne County, spent Sunday with his family here.

Carl Hines, wife and son, of Mobile, ala., arrived last Friday for a ten days visit at the home of F. C. Hines, on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harker Kirby and children, of Frankfort, are the welcomed guests at the home of John W. Kirby, and wife for a few days visit.

James Lourhaines, of Flint, was in the city last Friday visiting with friends. Mr. Lourhaines for some time was one of the clerks at the State Savings Bank.

Not only has the price of buttter increased from 30c to $1.20 a gross since the beginning of the war, but the price of shingle nails have gone up.

Royal Schrimpf and wife, of Jackson, was in Charlevoix last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Schrimpf will be remembered as operator in the W. U. Tel. office for several seasons.

On the other hand, if a young married man should not claim exemption it might be accepted at home as an evidence that he considers that there are worse things than war.

Of course, it takes a long time for bankwalking to turn out a pair of socks, but one pair of the homemade kind will outwear a machine-knit toe and heel.

The motor truck takes its place today as the locomotive as a dependable, economical factor in transportation. Where tracks are now in use it means better service and lower cost of upkeep.

J. M. Harris of Boyne City, was called to Lansing, last week Tuesday, on account of the governor to participate in plans with the governor and other state officials, for floating of the recent Liberty Loan.

Rev. Dr. Harris, who for three years has been rector of the Episcopal church in the city, has accepted a call to Trinity Episcopal church at Anderson, Indiana. Rev. Dr. Harris leaves many friends in Charlevoix who will feel his loss.

The bulk of the lumber twine used in gathering our wheat crop comes from the hemp-like plant of Yucatan, and the product is called sisal. If, as predicted the crop is reduced at least one-third, there may be an advance in the price of twine next year of over 10c per cent.

The man who never makes a mistake is usually a man who never has accomplished very much. No one need to feel condemned for his first mistake, if honest in purpose, but it is different if he continues making the same mistake over and over again. That is inexcusable.

Ward W. Bennet, of the Coast Guard station, was in Manistee last week taking the examination for captain, and passed with high honors. On Saturday he moved his family to St. James, where he has been appointed captain of that station, which vacancy was caused by the transfer of Captain Petersen to a station in Kentucky. Mr. Bennett was No. 1 on the Charlevoix station when he was transferred to St. James. David Furst takes No. 1. At the present the vacancy has not been filled, but it is expected that a man from outside will be sent here. Good luck to Ward.

W. J. Gallagher of St. James, was in the city Friday and Saturday of last week.

The last time Judge Ingram the afternoon of Martin Block, in which one offenses will find some big bargains.

Miss Minnie Layton has accepted the position of librarian, in the place of Miss Anna Bon, she resigned.

The Antrim county Fair which is to be held at Bellaire on Oct. 2-3-4-5, will be the largest and best in the history of the society.

F. A. Barnett spent the latter part of last week in Emmet county where he has business interests at Cross Village and Harbor Springs.

The steamer Isene, of the Beaver Island Transportation Co., made her initial trip to the Island on Wednesday, Capt. Duncan in charge.

Robert Hankins and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Hankins's two sisters, left last Sunday for St. Joe, in their automobile. They will be gone about ten days on the trip.

Captain A. P. Langford, railroad contractor in Savannah, Ga., has started a subscription to raise $1,000,000 to be used to the man who gets the kaiser, dead or alive, by Christmas.

Married, at the Congregational parsonage on Wednesday, Sept. 19th, Mr. Russell Harrington to Miss Hazel Cummins. Both parties are well known, and will make their home in Flint.

The Harbor Springs laundry was totally destroyed by fire early Monday morning. The cause of the blaze is believed to have been defective electric light wiring. The laundry was owned by James Connell.

Expenses of conducting the food administration from August 10 to August 31 were $20,000, as shown in the first report made to the senate by Administrator Hoover. The law requires a monthly statement.

W. J. Clark, president of the Emmet County State Bank, was elected president of group two of the Michigan Bankers' association, at their meeting at Cadillac last Wednesday, at which our local bankers attended.

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Port Huron, Mich., will occur the dedication of the new home-office building of the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees. The new building is a magnificent one and the order should be proud of it.

Mrs. Jeremiah Sutton of Petoskey, was killed and five others severely injured last Wednesday, when their auto turned turtle at Ramsheweng. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sutton and baby of Detroit, and Miss Bobby Sutton and Harold Jones of Petoskey, were injured.

It is announced by the department of Commerce that Mexico has recently increased export duties on numerous articles, including hides and wool. The United States reduced or repealed its export duties on these articles. Mexico will get more revenue from her exports of these articles to us—we get less.

We heard something about fixing the price of coal at two or three dollars at the mines. Coal gentlemen in Washington recently added one dollar to the price of pea coal, the smallest and cheapest kind, barring buckwheat. Three dollars at the mine, screw dollars in the front yard" reads sweetly to the middleman.

With our summer visitors nearly all gone, and the large and beautiful automobiles not traveling our streets, it makes one think of what we are coming to. It won't be long before we can sit along side the store and think of the pleasant days that have passed, the unpleasant ones that we are to have before the first automobile arrives in 1918 for its summer trips.

Stanley Bush and family, who have lived on Park Avenue for the past two years leave this week for Ann Arbor, where they will make their home. Mr. Bush, after getting his family settled, will go to Outagamie county where he owns a thousand acres of mixed timber. On arriving there he will start building camps and getting things in readiness for taking out the timber.

Each American prisoner of war help to Germany will receive every two weeks, through the American Red Cross committee in Switzerland, three "food kits" containing from eight to ten lbs each. It was announced that these had been prescribed a table of food for each "kit," so that sufficient nutriment may be sent to take care of a prisoner until the next package arrives for him. At the time 310 Americans are prisoners in Germany.

Captain Wm. Finucan, of the S. S. Manitou, arrived home last Thursday after laying his boat up at Manistee. The captain is quite busy now looking after his large potato crop. The last reports of the captain was that he had planned to build bonfires around his crop at night to keep the frost from nipping it. Capt. Weaver says he will help to dig them if Dr. Armstrong and Harry L. Oldham will jack them up and put them in sacks.

Fr. Hubert, O. F. M., of St. Paul, is visiting Fr. Ivos, of St. Mary's church. Fr. Hubert and Fr. Ivos were together at the Sacred Heart church in St. Paul, Minn. for a number of years. At the High Mass last Sunday Fr. Hubert delivered a very instructive sermon on the beautiful teachings of the Catholic church regarding the "Guarding Angel." Fr. Hubert is greatly impressed with the nice views and scenery of our city, "Charlevoix the Beautiful."

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN.

Our Fall Caps are Here. Come in and make your selection early

Our Soo Woolen Mills

Mackinaws, Heavy Trousers and Jump Shirts

Are ready for Your Inspection

For the benefit of our Regular customers, this store will be open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, until further notice

DEATH OF MRS. HARRY GLOSSINGER

Charlevoix Lady Passed Away at the Petoskey Hospital Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Alvina Glossinger, wife of Harry Glossinger, died Sunday afternoon at the Petoskey hospital where she had been taken two days before.

Mrs. Glossinger was born in Sheboygan, Wis., and was 31 years, of age at the time of her death. She came to Charlevoix many years ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gotsell, and had resided ever since. She was united in marriage to Harry Glossinger about eight years ago and had continued living here up to a year ago, when they moved to Detroit.

Mrs. Glossinger had been in very poor health for several months, and early in the spring was taken to the hospital in Detroit, but with the care that she received there she soon became able to leave the hospital and regain a good health. She went to Petoskey about August 15th to visit her sister, Mrs. Shoran Castle, and on Friday, Sept. 21st was taken to the hospital in that city.

She leaves to mourn her loss the husband and son, Grover G., who is about four years old, two brothers and two sisters who are, John Gotsell, of Charlevoix, Mary Gotsell, of this city; Mrs. Sherman Castle, of Petoskey and Miss Martha Gotsell, of Detroit.

The remains will be brought here on Tuesday at the home of her brother, Grover, and the funeral was Wednesday afternoon, from the Congregational church, Rev. C. E. Taggart officiating. Interment at Brookside cemetery.

Historical Society

The annual meeting of the Charlevoix Historical Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Estes, F. D. Williams, Dixon avenue, Tuesday evening, Oct. 2.

Members will please note that the annual meeting is always held on the first Tuesday in October. The following is the program:

Address by President Brayton Salisbury.

Music.

Report or officers.

Internalsion.

Paper—Discovery and Colonization of Canada—E. W. Kane.

PRINCESS JOLANDA OF ITALY

Fine latest photograph of the princess Jolanda of Italy shows a smile on the face of the girl who, although the Hohenzollern have been wishing in the Carpathian Mountains, has been driving back the Austrians from every mountain fastness to conquer. It is a smile that she shares with everyone in Italy for the whole nation is filled with joy at the glorious prospect of victory over their foe of centuries and well may they be glad for the fighting spirit of Italy have covered themselves with glory in the fighting above the clouds. Princess Jolanda is the eldest daughter of the present queen of Italy and like them she has endeared herself to the Italian people during the war.

Fires Extinguished Selves.

A fire in a church in Boston, Massachusetts, and the water pipes in the storeroom where it started, and the water cooled forth as from the fireman's hose. A manufacturer of metal polish, with an establishment in Philadelphia, has his conscientiousness so much for saving his pay that from a fire recently. He relies, says Popular Science Monthly, very last all finished polish he filled with water and left standing on the ceiling for a time in order to test them. During the next hour one day, while the men were at dinner, fire broke out in the testing room to such a degree that the solder of the hails connecting the parts rusted out and the pails dropped, splashing water all over the place and putting out the fire.

A Sign of Age.

When a man begins to say that all his does is to get up in the morning and go to work and go home in the evening and go to bed, he's getting old, whether he will admit it or not.—Atchison Globe.

Board of Education

Regular meeting of the board, Sept. 18th, 1917, was called to order by Pres. Hampton.

Trustees present—Hampton, Bridge, Nordrum, Glassford and Hiller.

Absent—None.

The treasurers report shows a balance on hand of $9,023.49.

The following bills were presented and read:

Argo Mill, supplies	$ 30 00
Boyne City Gas Co., gas	10 00
Boyne City Ice Co., ice	2 00
Bush State Tel. Co., service	21 00
Bush State Tel. Co., equipment	2 00
Chas. Mayer & Co., supplies	1 00
Chas. Mayer & Co., supplies	1 00
Chas. Mayer & Co., supplies	1

Badger's Idol

By HI AKERS

©opyright, W. G. Chapman

First of all Badger fell in love with the girl on the screen. That's why he came to try to write moving picture scenarios. She was already a successful movie writer, and his friend Tamara told him he was a great book and wanted his time so that "discovering" clerk game." But what are you going to do with a man who has fallen in love with a face on a film? He must write a play that shadowy person can be interpreted and make silver or perish admirably. You might as well tie him to a log down Adirondack stream and tell go.

Badger Faber pleased the beautiful unsophisticated, unselfish, and always wrought havoc with opposing forces. When the manager handed back to Badger his neat attempts at "one reel" it seldom left his hands. He asked: "You see there must be just low fat films. Make the cast one who pleases the handling house keeper."

"What," they barred and shrew," exclaimed Badger.

"Simply. Show us to have a character actor, under contract for her. She's lame relatives to Miss Fairbar."

Badger said he would like to try again, and make a scene in Miss Hall. He went home thinking it over, post the sweet sentiments of Edith Faber to make the manager change to rather unbelievable realities. He was sorrier he had taken time to have handed the manager with scenarios and as he finish went to bed, full plans of having one accepted for the lovely Miss Faber. He thought how he would some of Stella' and Badger waited anxiously for the Dining process in his office.

They let him into the studio early the next day and he went to the set. He caught lined on one side with flowers

"I Can Easily Get Someone in Your Place."

dians and of whole being merely opened diamond the fire, that they were dressing-rooms and that a young woman in a kimono was making up at paint pencil, powder puff and lip rouge. Through a big room all pervaded with a sense of hurry, and plenty of people. Badger thought some of them were actors, but most with a camera. He was quickly steered to a dressing room, and the first thing he said was a man sitting at a desk while a girl talked to a young man at her back. Her complexion was in an extreme, candles screwed tight and Badger wondered what she was talking about. He did not remember having such a scene in his scenario. He thought on he was told that they had to put that in to make the story clear. Some later on he found they had put in so much and taken out so much that it was the story. Now that it was not clear to him that he had written it at all. However he made no moan, for having they knew the business of plotting the public better than he did, also bethering it would please them to be less thin plots. The small comedy had to be put over so many times that the audience rather began to think the beautiful father would not appear that day. But when timeless ever seemed to come to an end, everybody left the theatre to see her, she came in the carriage with Badger, thought to be ghastly make-up, but still fascinating.

New Fall Skirts

We are showing some very snappy styles in the New Fall Skirts

Prices $5.00 to $8.50

New Coats Arriving Daily

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

PASSION THAT MAKES THIEVES

Democratic Declaration Concerning Stock Ownership Would Seem to Have Been Amply Justified.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once declared that book-collectors were a class apart. "The passion of classification masters the mind and makes slaves of intelligent men." The case of a professor of theology in the University of Berlin, who had just been convicted of stealing books from the university, furnishes a letter in the Life of Emerson's sage and of the following incidents:

"W. S. Shaw, the founder of the Boston Athenaeum, used to steal from the private libraries of his friends any books he wanted to make his darling Athenaeum complete. Collectors of shelfs steal 'wrongies' from the Gothic condolence and Mrs. Conway's house at Stanmore. Mellish Moore told me that the books stolen from the Boston Athenaeum are mostly from the theological department, so that they are forced to keep them locked up. But the books most often stolen are patent leather boots. Professional and collecting morals must have improved since Emerson wrote those words in his Journal in the fifties; he goes on to say: 'But even in comparatively late days I have seen some clever ladies ashamed of collecting coal — as, for example, this: A couple of respectable Boston business men, one of whom collected coins, visited a very swell house in Rhode Island once in the absence of the family; they were admitted by the maid caretaker, while in the drawing-room, one of these respectable gentlemen engaged the old caretaker in conversation while the other slipped under his coat the upon-cheerful fossil-work of a round table chief—and got away with it. And the queerest part of the matter was that the collector used to boast of the achievement when exhibiting the mutilated table as an item of his treasures."

Family Pride.

I frankly confess I have a respect for family pride. If it be a prejudice, it is prejudice in an exalted picturesque shape. But I hold it in connection with some of the noblest feelings in our nature.—E. H. Lindley.

Wild Life on St. John Island.

St. John is extremely interesting as to the remaining examples of what the Virgin Islands were like before their discovery by Columbus, for a large part of it is deeply mountain and forest, where wild pigeons, parrots and other native birds abound. Its scientific interest is further increased by the fact that it was a stronghold of the Carib Indians who have given their name to the whole region but are now extinct. On some of the rocks in the mountains of St. John are very perfect and beautiful hieroglyphs left by these absorbing people.

Use Blight Killed Trees.

Experience with white-killed and healthy chestnut trees have proved that the wood of the blight-killed tree, when peeled, can be used without being further affected by the fungus which has killed it. Trees, poles, and ties made from the blighted wood were just as sound after being in use for three years as those made from healthy wood. Foresters declare that lumber sawed from blight-killed trees is just as good as that from healthy trees.

In Island of St. Thomas.

In the island of St. Thomas an orange is almost always served at dessert at the midday meal. It is brought in the finger bowls, with a small sharp knife. The native uses this to divide the orange in halves, cutting with the grain, not across it, as we do. He then loosens the pulp at the ends of each portion, picks it up by these ears, and dwarns the pulp with a single large and graceful bite.

Testing Food.

Every girl should know these simple tests for food: Put a sugar, when dissolved in water, should be perfectly transparent; tea leaves which have not been dyed can be rubbed upon a white cloth without leaving a stain; pure butter melts quickly, while any other kind separates and crackles. Bread containing alum will turn black when treated with carbonate of ammonia.

LANSING THINKS SHARPS DUPED VON BERNSTORFF

No Congressman Received Any Money, Firm Belief of Secretary of State.

LEADERS FAVOR A PROBE

Congress Eager for an Investigation, but Fears to Impede Efforts of Justice—Senators and Representatives Have Evidence.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Photographs of checks and receipts showing where at least a part of the Bernstorff-Boland funds were spent were made public in Senator King of Utah's office this afternoon. Among the documents of minors were paid to the Hon. Guy Gundaker, campaign manager of New York according to Senator King's declaration. Receipts showed that the Austrian embassy was thus engaged in the work of influencing congress. Payment of subsidies, not quite so large as those of the German embassy, to foreign newspaper correspondents was revealed to the American embassy papers.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Congressional investigation of former Ambassador Bernstorff's operations was pressed persistently by Republican leaders upon President Wilson.

Leaders, in both houses and senate are eager to probe the multi-millions of German's intrigue, as a result of the open-and-aboveboard expose of a German "slush fund" in Indianapolis employes' pay roll.

But neither house desires to take any action that will hamper the state or justice departments in running down to earth. This view coupled with the fact that the president wants congress to get into the game, probably will result in no White House assistance for the proposed investigation.

Holds Bernstorff Duped.

In addition Secretary Lansing exhibited that there is no indication that any congressman received money. He believes that Von Bernstorff was duped—as history now shows he frequently was—by slippin a Mr. Boland into considerations with the enormous sums and then pocketed the money.

Mr. Lansing said: "If there is any misunderstanding, I wish to say emphatically, I do not see how the President's message in any way reflected upon congress, or any member of that body. Apparently it was the purpose of Von Bernstorff to employ agencies to influence congress more than one of which they could have no knowledge, and in case they were unsuccessful, to be entirely honest.

"I do not know what the organization is. This expose is simply one of Germany's methods of peace propaganda and there is no intention of creating suspicion on members of congress."

The time is setting down in our minds for a searching investigation.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Congressional investigation of former Ambassador Bernstorff's operations was pressed persistently by Republican leaders upon President Wilson.

Our Prisoners and The War

By Frederick W. Mayne

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just returned from the station seeing "our boys depart for the war." These thoughts were some of those suggested by the scene.

This war is a conflict without precedent, our enemies have abandoned every principle and practice of civilized warfare. Crime with them is a virtue and treachery praiseworthy, if only they tend to greater their insane desire to dominate and destroy. They were prepared, are yet powerful and determined to win at any cost and by any means.

We had supposed that His Satanic Majesty ere this had exhausted his devilish ingenuity in devising instruments and methods to destroy; but if so, the Kaiser is greater than he, for he has gone him several better. We had assumed that no human heart was absolutely without sympathy; but we were mistaken. This war was not of our seeking. We were attacked and enlisted it in defense of our own and the rights of others. We ask nothing special for ourselves. We would remain free and at the same time would secure the blessing of freedom to others. With one half of the world, "arrayed to the teeth" and ruled by a solitary despot the freedom and peace of the other half is threatened. Militaristic imperialism and lumocracy cannot exist side by side. They are not alone inconsistent, they are hostile systems.

In the world's history there never was arrayed against the cause of humanity so powerful and so ruthless a foe. Into the machine of insanity created by the Prussian autocracy, either willingly or unwillingly, all have been forced by him, we are sending our shops laden with the products of our toil; into the fiery furnace of human hatred heated several times, we are casting the choicest of our young manhood. This sacrifice must be made. This truth is self evident. The right and the obligation to defend our country is common to all. The service one may be in different capacities—but no class should be exempt.

Yet we have such an exemption—the inmates of our penal institutions. In the United States they are estimated at upward of 75,000 souls, the majority of whom are present available material physically, mentally and morally, for those qualifications necessary in the American soldier. These men present no new problem to our military authorities. In the past wars of history the contending nations made use of them. Great Britain has employed them in the present struggle, and with (I quote from a report) "a truly marvelous result, unexcelled, if not unparalleled, by the record of any other regiment." The number engaged was a little less than fifty per cent of her convict population. The percentage of them receiving mention and decorations for bravery, even to the V. C. was notably above the average. France likewise finds their service desirable.

Is there any reason to believe that our prison inmates would prove themselves less worthy? Who are those men whom we deny the prestige of defending their country in the present crisis of mankind? Many are criminals, but others are not so degraded. Many are normal, and others the victims of circumstances rather than the possessors of a criminal nature. Defective, their weak sons being a will power below the normal, they have failed to better and fail. This does not prove that the donor was undly developed, and therefore criminal, but that the development was not balanced. They are not adults in society, but adults in the possession of heredity. They could not resist temptation suddenly presented. They belong to a class the individual members of which need protection from themselves without themselves. Civil liberties frequently prevents such aid. Military discipline in many instances, seems to furnish the needed assistance. Under discipline and direction, especially under the stimulus of a great cause, they prove themselves capable of great things.

These men were recently of us, and soon will return to us. In fact many of them have already done so. Though not legally free, they actually enjoy a large measure of freedom through probation or parole, and with good results. In Detroit alone the earnings of paroled prisoners during the year ending June 30, 1917, were $186,952.50. Truly a fine showing. During this same period, a large number of prisoners, out on probation or parole throughout the state were arrested for violation of their parole. We have no statistics showing results, but observation and experience will convince any one of the good that is being accomplished under our system of parole and probation. Any doubt as to the possibility of a large measure of success in the rallied criminal cases let them study the Valjean Helper's Fund established in Detroit by the Probation officers, for the relief of needy prisoners out on parole. It is a genuine thing like Jean Valjean.

The declaration of war changed the status of every person and relation in the land. Every citizen must be stripped to the lowest point. When sentence was imposed, it surrendered the rights and obligations of the state and the individual on the basis of peace. Public policy now demands that, in common with every other relation, the sentence of the court be construed with reference to war conditions. A majority of the sentences imposed are indeterminate sentences and legally terminated at any time the interests of the state demand. In fact a legally may terminate at any time the interests of the state demand. In fact a legally may terminate all of these men already have made sufficient atonement to the offended law, and, with advantage to society and themselves even under peace conditions. Many of them will be glad to be released that they may enter the service of this country. To such, who has the right to add to their sentence a day, month or year? Is not the present obligation of citizenship a demand of the privilege? Is not the present obligation of citizenship a demand of the privilege?

Equal justice demands that the law exempt from service no class, as a class. Individuals of a class for good and sufficient reason, may be exempted. But such a kind of service is essential under war conditions, let those performing it be "called" and assigned to this work that the nation may be benefited to the utmost of the service. Let us not create, nor perpetuate and render the service uncertain.

It seems at least illogical that ministers of the gospel and students of theology on the one hand and criminals on the other should fall under the same classification as to exemption.

We need supplies—war supplies. We need men—working men and fighting men. We cannot afford to have available men, bond or free, "cooped up" in any institution. Every man should serve, either in the army or in some other capacity by which he may be productive of best results. Our prison population cannot be productive of such results though they may produce to a limited extent.

In time of war, property rights must be secondary to the end. Reconstruction will follow. We are fighting for a principle. We may be perpetuate the principles secured, if we are to become a nation of free men. We must be willing to pay the price. It will be years to come. America cannot afford to stave a false or mistaken sentiment to jeopardize her future by sacrificing only her legal rights. The principle is involved. The issue is being made. The world is to be a nation of strong men. This may not be, if the fathers of our future citizens are weaklings. Like father, like son. The survival of the fittest means degeneracy, instead of the fittest, should we fail.

It would be an easy matter to select from our prison population those fit for immediate service. We need not concern ourselves with the question of forfeiture of legal rights, and no fight, that at it's end—for and it must—we emerge under the very best possible conditions for a successful future.

Michigan is a progressive and practical state. We may not take the initiation in a movement that will do justice to a class of citizens who are considerable number available for other services, especially farm work in 1918?

LAW HELPS JAPAN

How Our Near-Free-Trade Revenue Measure Operates.

Eastern Country Already Has Firm Footing in American Markets, and Will Be in Better Position Yet After the War.

Figures given by a New York statistical tyro on imports of hats and caps during the year 1916 are startling. The official figures of the department of commerce show for the year $5,491,602; 1915, $4,625,611; 1916, $4,250,170. There are increases ranging from 110 to 160 per cent over 1912, and the record for 1916 is pretty good evidence that even the Republican protests in effect that year could not keep Japan from doubling her sales of these articles to us.

The New York writer finds that exports to Japan have increased at a greater ratio than imports from that country, having trebled during the nine months ended with March of this year, over the same period of 1915. Merchantship is eight less remarkable that they were $15,999,000 less for the nine months ended March, 1916, than for the same period ended March, 1913, while imports from Japan during the period ended March, 1917, were 1282 than double what they were for the period ended March, 1913. As the writer remarks, "Those exports include cotton, cotton and steel fabrications, railway cars, sole leather, 'all kinds,' and many other raw materials. Cotton for the Japanese mills, which are driving us out of the far Eastern textile trade; iron and steel fabrications and railway cars for the construction of Russian railways; sole leather for the manufacture of Russian boots at which Japanese shoemakers have been toiling 16 hours a day, 'all kinds' of the trade will be in evidence when the war is over; such, if not all, of our import trade from Japan will continue under the present tariff policy. In fact, it is quite certain that, by her exertion now devoted to supplying war materials released for peaceful trade, and her industrial power, developed to a pitch never before known in her history, Japan will be quite in the advantage of the American market under a near-free-trade tariff law. Already her trade commission is here to study greater opportunities. The agreement of the New York "trade expert" is unanimous.

Spoke From Experience

Theodore, who had but just passed his third birthday, had long since his third birthday, had long since learned the power of tears to gain his point. One day his brother Herbert was coaxing his father for a gun, but his father was obstinate. Thereupon Theodore ran to Herbert's side and whispered the following advice: "Cry, Hubbut; it hurt; den we'll get it."

GAME FISHING

By DIXIE CARROLL

Author of "LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING"

THE BAIT-CASTING REEL

My Dear Dark:

There is one part of your bait-casting outfit that sure must be right in material and workmanship, old sonny, or you might as well tie up your mind that your bait-casting days will be a grand old series of backlashes and cuss words and that little old bird-nest feature to your reel. You can slip a set of guides on a cane or any old stick and with a good free-running reel make it cast, but seldom a reel that runs smooth and even, your bait-casting will be one dismal bit of trouble after another, and to save your standing in the home burg you'll go back to still fishing and lead a peaceful, quiet life.

The multiple-multiplying reel and the short rod have put bait casting in the past few years in first place as the most popular method of fishing, because it is easy to learn and generally gets the fish. There is nothing so killing to the sport as the slip, which means that the gears are testified to make four revolutions of the spool to one turn of the revolution of the line, this increases the speed of recovering the line with the reel and spool of usual work. In shape the reel should be the long, thin type and not the ordinary 80-yard reel having only room in it inches in diameter and the 80-yard reel 2¾ inches. A reel of this size is (don't large enough for real bait casting and the long, low speed design adds in the thumbing of the line.

In the selection of a reel you will make no mistake in making it a point to choose one made of German silver, which by all odds is the best material for use in the construction of bait-casting reels.

Jeweled Bearings Are Fine.

Without a doubt jeweled bearings on the reel make it run more smoothly and add to its life. The lengthened life of a reel due to the fact that it is jeweled more than overbalances the added cost over the ordinary kind for a genuine thing like jewels are set in removable caps at the end of the bearings which makes it easy to keep them clean and oiled. Of course the jewels are set deep in the bearing hole, but after a fellow has put in practice work on the instrument he feels as if feels like investing in one that will last forever, if handled right. Then the jeweled reel is the only one to buy.

Care of the Reel.

The life of any reel will be mighty short if it is not given care and attention. Any reel, no matter how good, would will not run without oil, yet many fellows will use a reel week after week, and not think of feeding it a little soothing syrup until it begins to squeak and rattle like a fish. When this stage is reached they will drop a little oil in the hope that the damage is done through overheated bearings and plunge on with the game for another spell run with freedom of friction and as smoothly as before the trouble arose hunted it.

The reel should be cleaned and oiled after each day's fishing. Remember this oil is not sufficient, as no this oil will keep the different working parts of the reel from rusting. Every reel has parts to which a reel is subjected during a day's casting. Housed by the water is polished by the slight air, as well as drenched with water during the day makes a condition that would eliminate any thing but. While the fish is down there lure it's tempting paste and hammer and clog the reel so that you think you are losing your speed or you when your casts show up. You make no mistake when you put it in the bottom of your oil and the best cleaner from the jacknose and fishing oil for purposes. This oil is refined up in the Arctic circle and will stand the cold of any temperature. After you buy the oil, use it, don't stand it away in the tackle cabinet and forget it.

Lifting the reel is not all that is necessary to keep the little old thing are producer in good shape. Like the line, the reel should be entirely dried after each day's fishing. Although German silver does not rust, it will corrode and the main cause for corroding is dampness. Be fair to your reel and don't be unjustly to the spite or sunlight; drop a little oil on it and then go before you fish it away for the night.

Take a final sip on the reel, old man, here's hopin' you don't take it apart every once in a while to see how things are coming, for such rousting qualities of many a fine reel have been ruined by the tinkering of those who think they have poise and a screw driver. Of course you would never think of taking your watch apart and assembling it again, but a fully adjusted reel is just as accurately set as a fine watch. If anything goes bad with the reel, take it to a reel doctor and let him feel the pulse.

DIXIE.

Cheerfulness.

"Cheerfulness is the small virtue. It is true, but it sheds such a brightness around it that the life that neither the dark clouds nor the rain can dispel the happy influence."—E. V. B. Alexander.

Surely.

"There are always some officers in a regiment," remarked the Observer of Events, "who are born to be disliked for the common good."

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Charlevoix's Bank Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. A. A. ULD.
DENTIST.
Office in
206 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

Possibly This Explains It.

"I am not surprised at the general willingness of the people to adopt the safe and sane Fourth idea," columnized the cynical heavier. "Addition meets and motorcycle races furnish enough excitement to satisfy the popular appetite for horrors nowadays."—New Haven Journal.

The Proper Thing.

"Darling," she whispered inquisitively, "what would you do if I should die?" "Visit an undertaker, sweet," responded the sentimentless thing.

Tired!

Are you tired? You doesn't answer! Is everything you do an effort? Do it is not lacrimose. You are tired. Your blood is impoverished. Your liver is torpid. Your kidneys are sluggish. Electric Bitters will do the better this case.

Electric Bitters

50c. and $1.00 At Druggists

First Publication Aug. 30.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Thirteenth Judicial Circuit for the County of Charlevoix.

In the City of Charlevoix the 18th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Edgar O. Durfee, Circuit Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Bechtel, Deceased.

Fritz J. Fiedler and Alice Fiedler, John J. Bechtel, Executors.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Fritz J. Fiedler and Alice Fiedler executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, praying for the allowance of the account filed by said executors in the office of the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled thereto by law.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of September, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EDGAR O. DURFEE,
Circuit Judge.

A true copy.
Nellie A. Cornell,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Aug. 30.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Nellie A. Cornell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Bechtel, Deceased.

Annie A. Bechtel having filed in said court her petition praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 5th day of October, A. D. 1917 at ten A. M. at said court be appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

NELLIE A. CORNELL,
Judge of Probate.

Second Publication Aug. 30.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Nellie A. Cornell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Jessie May Bechtel, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Fritz J. Fiedler praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of October, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

NELLIE A. CORNELL,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Nellie A. Cornell,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Aug. 30.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Thirteenth Judicial Circuit for the County of Charlevoix.

In the City of Charlevoix the 18th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Edgar O. Durfee, Circuit Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Bechtel, Deceased.

Fritz J. Fiedler and Alice Fiedler, John J. Bechtel, Executors.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Fritz J. Fiedler and Alice Fiedler executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, praying for the allowance of the account filed by said executors in the office of the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled thereto by law.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of September, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EDGAR O. DURFEE,
Circuit Judge.

A true copy.
Nellie A. Cornell,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Aug. 30.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Phebe M. Bishop, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 30th day of August, A. D. 1917 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 30th day of December, A. D. 1917, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Dated Aug. 30th, A. D. 1917.

SERVETUS CORNELL,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Aug. 30.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Nellie A. Cornell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ellen Sullivan, deceased.

Annie Sullivan having filed in said court her petition praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 25th day of October, A. D. 1917 at ten A. M. at said court be appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

NELLIE A. CORNELL,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Nellie A. Cornell,
Judge of Probate.

REWARD FOR SLACKERS

United States Pays Fifty Dollars for Apprehension of National Army Slackers

The first step toward the apprehension of national army slackers were taken when the war department authorized and the announcement of the reward of $50 to be paid civilians for the delivery of any person liable to military service to the nearest military reservation or cantonment camp.

This reward will be paid to any person not in the military service of the United States, including all local, county and state police authorities. The war department expects immediate results from the offer, since hundreds of men selected for service have not answered the call.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 35 — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1917 — NUMBER 25

SECOND REG. OF LUMBERJACKS

Michigan to Contribute Skilled Foresters and Lumbermen.

All Will Be Given Chance to Serve for the U. S. Flag.

An additional regiment of engineers, designated the Twentieth Engineers (Forest) regiment, is to be organized. This will be the second forest regiment to be organized in this country for the purpose of getting out a supply of lumber and timber products for the use of the American, British and French armies in France. Two battalions are to be raised immediately. Each battalion will be composed of three companies of 250 men each.

The regiment is to be composed of lumberjacks, sawmill men, engineers and technical foresters, and will be engaged in timber work solely, the men to be selected from the ranks of those already trained in the forests of France. It is probable that the first call for the regiment will be near the battle line. The forests in which the men will work will be near the battle line. The forests in which the men will work will be near the battle line. The forests in which the men will work will be near the battle line.

The enlisted men will be picked woodsmen and sawmill workers. Service in these units will give such men a chance to take part in the war for which their life and training have peculiarly fitted them. For the logging crews, skilled axmen, woods-sawyers, cross-cut sawfilers, lumbermen, skidders, teamsters and blacksmiths are wanted. Millwrights, mill sawyers, circular saw filers, engineers and experienced mill hands are needed to operate the saw mills which will form part of the equipment. Carpenters, mechanics, and chemical foresters are wanted, and helpers are required for the various activities connected with saw mill operations and the maintenance of large camps.

Applicants for the Forest Regiment must have reached their 18th birthday and not have passed their 31st. They will be subject to the same physical examination as required for the regular army. Men of draft age whose names have been posted (ended for physical examination) by the "Local Board" for service in the national army are not eligible for enlistment. Enlistment must be for the period of the war.

Applicants for the Twentieth Engineers (Forest) Regiment can secure further information and application blanks at the office of the Forest Supervisor, Last Town, Mich., or from Thos. H. Wynan, Manning, Mich.

INDIANS PRESS CLAIM

To Send Delegate to Washington to Place the Matter Before the Government

Headed by Sampson Robinson, Minister delegate, over 100 Chippewas and Ottawa Indians gathered at the Temple recently to go over old tribunal treaties and records preparatory to sending a delegate to Washington to present their claims for approximately $200,000 they say that is due them from the government.

According to the treaties possessed by the Indians, the government for rowed nearly $900,000 during the civil war. The money was returned after the war fund was paid in greenbacks which greatly depreciated during the period of withdrawing. The Indians lost heavily by the transaction.

Michigan Indians Have Attempted to place the matter before the proper officials for the past seven years.

GERMAN AGENTS ARE IN SPAIN

Spanish Newspapers are Said to Favor Germany Editorially.

There are Germans in Spain now, 5,000 or more, and it would appear that all who are not attempting to hamstring the Spaniards by plausible and insidious methods are in Spanish newspapers with contributions violently attacking that "Shylock of Nations," the United States. They have captured El Debate also La Tribuna, and El Correo de Espana, and A. B. C., not to mention El Tempo, from which we take the following:

"There is no always been great nations which have exercised their hegemony over the globe. That of England has been disastrous and must end. That of two barged nations, Germany and the United States, is to be a race of tyrants, the former a race of philosophers and scientists. In the United States they worship the Dollar. In Germany they are building manoeuvre fields and cannons. The United States stole Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines from us. Germany has stolen from Europe back the Ionian Islands, paid us a good price for them. The United States has designs on Mexico. Germany has always made patriots of friendly nations. All are hypocrites, but there is no comparison between the two, although one lends

The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER XXIII.

—17—

The Flesh-Pots of Egypt.

Continued by Verda Richardson's telephone message to the construction camp that he stood in no immediate danger. Sandy spent the best of the afternoon in the High Line office, keeping at war-talk with Stillings, whom he had sent on a secret mission to Hell Hollow and with Willaret at the dam.

The High Line superintendent was the hero of the peak. If Wyoming could get through it took at least two-thirds of the big ditch and the dam. The one who was responsible for the successful issue of the contract would take the most honorable place in the estimation of the directors. Sandy was not unmindful of the fact that he was the one man who could make the most out of it, even if the chance to do it legitimately was not forthcoming.

It was on this line of thought that he had his talk with Willaret. He was sitting at the latter's desk in the pioneer car that served for headquarters, and Willaret was standing with his back to the window.

"Yes, I'm sorry to say that I am," the latter was saying when his speech became audible enough to be understood. "I know now what Stanton's yellow string was. A half-hour ago a deputy United States marshal, with a posse big enough to enthrone a town, took charge of the dam and stopped the work. He says it's a court order from Judge Lansing, and he has the claims of the infuriated ryots with him."

Sandy pushed the telephone aside. "But its too late!" he protested. "The dam is completed. Without me before I come to dinner all that remains to be done is to let the shutter in to shut the spillways off from the river long enough to fill the dam into tank-mark grade."

"Right there's where the law gets you," said the young engineer. "Judge Lansing and Attorney-General Bob Williams touch that quibbling nerve and keep it well sore. Did you catch those words after we have had our say? They mean that you mustn't let the river into the canal or run the machinery, and have posted armed guards to see that you don't. Ask our friend Sandy Stillings how they serve only a few strugglers who came to town with him. Most of the two thirds are staying on the job for the present, but I'm told out that they aren't going to go far."

"And the colonel and Williams; the nearest is lobbing them out of the country."

"Uh-huh; locked up in the office at Rawlins, I suppose."

"Nope. I should need the colonel, myself, if I were in your place. Now, another question: you know Sheriff Lansing's fiery style, don't you? What sort of a man is he?"

"Squares as a die, and as tarry as his name would indicate. Why do you ask?"

"Because I've got to call a halt on this game, and I'm not going to do it if I can help it. I'm going to see Lansing myself, and I'm going to-night. Be back in an hour or two, and we'll have dinner together."

"Wait a minute," said Willaret, as Sandy was about to go. "Do you think you can get through the lines?"

"Why don't you turn this new leaf of yours back and go home and rest up a bit with Verda Richardson's cooking for us all?" she suggested.

"I shall probably go, first," said Sandy. "Marmaduke or one of his deputies can be summoned. But as to lighting Dunham, without money—"

She looked up quickly, and this time there was no mistaking the seeming sincerity of the proffered loan in her eyes.

"Your friends have money, Mister, by the plenty of it. All you have to do is to say that you will defend some one, and there are always friends to help out. Why don't you let me help you?"

He shrugged one shoulder in token of the utter inadequacy of discussion in that direction.

"Sentiment can be queried, 'I think we couldn't go into that at this late hour, Verda. It is a fetid fact neither of us entered, or cared to enter, on the days that are gone. If I say that Cowan Hatfield has—ahem!—been seriously on her nerves, I must not put on to believe you that you have been, means, that ought to be enough."

Again she was thankful for the broad forest. There was a way out, and his quick mind was already shaping some sort of a scheme. He knew that it was a perfectly feasible way. As Verda Richardson's sure-thing brother-in-law Richardson's sure-thing brother-in-law Richardson's sure-thing brother-in-law, he could fight Dunham and wife. And the forest must, more than he could take the place to the small unfortunate-ness, and serve them in the life of conventional good report and respectability which he had once thought the sum of any reasonable man's aspirations. But at the latter point in the argument a word of Verda Richardson's floated into his brain and turned the scale. It did happen to your man—

"Are you a chance to grow and expand? and to break with all the old traditions and associations. We mustn't try to make believe at this late day. You had no illusions about me when I was Watcom Fortune," Sand said, "and I haven't any illusions about me now."

"Perhaps not," was the calm rejoinder. "And yet today I have lied to save you from those who are trying to crush you."

"I told you not to do that," he rejoined quickly.

"I know you did; and yet, when you sent away this morning you knew perfectly well that I was going to do something for you. Didn't you?"

"Yes, I suppose I knew," he admitted.

"You mean that you haven't spoken well—ever?"

"Of course, I have not. The very suggestion that I could ask any woman to marry me, with the shadow of the penitentiary hanging over me!"

"But you are not there now, Mister."

"That doesn't make any difference. Marmaduke Dunham will see to that. I'd get what he has promised to give me."

She was tapping an impatient toe on the floor, and her eyes were flashing.

"Why don't you turn this new leaf of yours back and go home and rest up a bit with Verda Richardson's cooking for us all?" she suggested.

"I shall probably go, first," said Sandy. "Marmaduke or one of his deputies can be summoned. But as to f

J. L. CRANE

Because of the advancing prices we have fortified ourselves in many lines, and are pleased to now offer these goods at very interesting prices to those inclined to take advantage of them.

Special Values in Silk Dress & Waist Material

Jetblack Silk Ottoman Poplin, splendid colors—Wistie, Black, Rose Myrtle, Old Blue, Nile, Brown

89c Yard

Would be splendid value for $1.00

Ladies Home Journal Patterns

The only pattern which has Not Advanced in PRICE

10c & 15c none better

Of Local Interest

J. Leahy, the optometrist will be here again Oct. 15th.

Important meeting of the Moore next Monday evening. Refreshments.

The Clerkson Club will meet with Mrs. Peter Vanderwiele, next Monday, Oct. 9th, at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Greensfelder, of Park avenue, who has spent the summer here with his family, returned to Chicago Saturday.

Anthony McCafferty, of Escanaba, was in the city Wednesday calling on his sister, Mrs. Alben Smith. Mr. McCafferty was on his way to St. James.

At the Charlevoix County Fair held last week at East Jordan, there was a fine display of furniture exhibited by S. M. Sou & Sons furniture store of this city.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Dixon avenue has been ill and confined to her bed for the past ten days. She is under the care of Dr. Armstrong, and is rapidly improving.

Forest Fowler, son of Horace E. Fowler, and Robt. Sloan, son of E. A. Sloan left this week for Big Rapids, where they will attend the Ferris Institute the coming year.

Mrs. Wm. Coats, of our city, has been very ill at her home on the south side the past two days. Her son Clinton arrived home from Flint Saturday where he had been working.

R. W. Kane and A. F. Hedge left for Grand Rapids, Friday, to attend a meeting of Western Michigan Business Men, to organize Western Michigan for the Second Liberty Bond subscription.

Olaf Nordeen, manager of the Booth Fisheries Co.'s business in this city, spent last week in St. Ignace, Hessel, Cheboygan and Mackinac Island, looking after the interests of his company.

Mrs. Frank Kenyon of Mackinac Island, was in the city last Friday. Mrs. Kenyon accompanied her mother, Mrs. Amelia, here who will remain with her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Mayne, for a few weeks.

Some of our neighboring towns can do us a great favor by sending a chimney sweep up this way. We miss "Happy" and would like to see his smiling face long enough to clean a few chimneys. There is a lot of business here for some one.

The Charlevoix Lumber company has just completed a retaining wall at the north of the factory. The wall is of cement and is 120 feet long, ten feet high, and is eighteen inches at the bottom and eleven inches at the top. It is the intention of the company to erect lumber sheds, but they will not be built this fall.

For the past ten days Round Lake has been a scene of great industry. For seven days in the week you can see from ten to twenty boats at anchor, and the encampments fishing for perch. The final catches are being made daily which indicate that the perch are getting more valuable every year. We can congratulate ourselves in being able to have a meal now and then that does not empty our pocket book.

BOYNE CITY, GAYLORD & ALPENA R.R. COMPLETED

After Five Years of Ups and Downs Boyne City and Alpena are to be Congratulated

East and West Ends of Across State Railroad are Made One

(From the Boyne Citizen)

At 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, the "last spike" in the extension of the B. C. G. & A. placed the last rails in position and the eastern and western ends of the road were united making a continuous iron track from Lake Michigan waters at Boyne City to Lake Huron at Alpena.

The last days' grading having been full of interest. Splendid weather had favored the enterprise for a long time in spite of the expected fall rains and high winds, mud, and water in the lowes and a partial loss of the working crew for a few days are certainly not to Alpena county after a rain.

On Monday morning, Sept. 24, there were 7700 feet of track to lay to complete the work; 1600 feet were laid on Thursday and on Tuesday 2100 feet more were laid having the 3700 feet all to lay. On Tuesday evening W. H. White who had been on the ground all the week, informed the crew that he had arranged for a chicken supper for Wednesday, in recognition of the good work already done. The crew was enthusiastic and plans were made to make a try for the last stretch. Extra cars of steel rails and ties were brought ahead where they would be available if all went well. And fortune favored their plans for at 5:00 p. m. Wednesday the rail laying was completed.

The steam shovel and a large crew of men are only a mile behind furnishing the cars of dirt per day which is dumped along the track and placed under the rails by a crew of 30 men while another crew of 20 men follow putting on the finishing touches.

It may be said that the beginning of the end of this great enterprise is accomplished and two sister cities are joined together with rails of steel for all time. The progenitors of "our road" is the W. H. White Company, three builded a monument that will endure for ages. For many years the Company has pushed the enterprise along through obstacle including years of business depression and threw a new, territory, one half of which was a wilderness—ten miles now and a few miles more than—until the road from lake to lake is no longer a conjecture but a fact.

It has been well said that railroads develope farm lands, the quarries and mineral lands along their way and civilization permeate the times village that draws its sustanance from that source.

Few people realize that while some roads have advanced in price one hundred per cent or more in a year, few has remained practically the same. Bread is palatable and easily digested. It is important food which has not been given an increment a place as it deserves in the American diet. The Sanderson Bakery has a bakeshop where they make Graham bread, a bread giving a great number of methods for the preparation of rice for table use, which will be sent free upon request.

SARGEANT SOLOMON

He Writes the Sentinel that He Has Been Transferred to Camp Meade, Md.

Camp Meed, Md., Sept. 29, 1917
Willard Smith, Charlevoix, Mich.

I suppose you thought you would never hear from me again, but here I am. I am down in Maryland at Camp Meed. It is between two cities—Baltimore and Washington, and an electric line running from our camp to both places.

Say, captain, can you imagine me being in the National army (drafted army) oh, no! I am not a drafted man. I transferred from the regulars into the man's army as a sargeant, to drill the drafted men. Now I am going to be motor cycle dispatcher. I will have five machines under me, there is only one here now and I am riding that. Every machine has a side car attached to it. When I passed the test for sargeant I had to cut the figure 8 with my subway two feet in the air. I fell off seven times before I did it.

Say, captain, this is some camp. It covers one square miles, and is made to house 140,000 men.

There are 40,000 now and all recruits. Oh, did some row over here after they got their hair cut. Some homesick, but now it is a regular muddy camp.

Well, how is everything going in Charlevoix? Are there any of the Charlevoix boys in the draft? I hope not. I would enjoy before I would be drafted. I think I will be home on a furlough in about a month or two, may be. I will wait and come at Christmas time. I was to put my furlough in the 4th of Sept. and we left Fort Snelling for here on the 5th, so I couldn't get it before I was some mad about it too.

Well, I must close for this time as it is almost chow time. With best wishes from your friend

Sargeant Ray Solomon,
333th Inf. Headquarters Co.
Camp Meed, Md.

P.S. Give the boys my regards and tell them to drop me a card sometime when they have nothing to do. And also the girls.

Sol.

Rally Day at Congregational Church.

Next Sunday will be observed as Rally Day at the Congregational church. Special programs in the morning at 10:30, with presentation of a new pulpit Bible and lectern. Bible school at 12, with rally day program for the opening exercises. Junior Endeavor at 1:30, Senior Endeavor at 6 and evening worship at 7 o'clock. The presence of every freedom minded citizen of the city is urgently desired and the general public is cordially invited.

IN AFRICAN JUNGLE

British Aviator Relates Experience of Four Days.

Forced to Abandon Machine, He Had Narrow Escape From Hostile Impenetrable Bush, in Constant Fear of Death.

Horrible experiences of a British flier who escaped from the African jungle are described by him in a letter just received by a relative in London.

The aviator, Lieut. G. Gaywood, went down in bush in Germany suffered on the Rufiji river but through engine trouble. He had to descend in the jungle, the machine landing with broken propeller and other damage. Then began days of make his way to a place of safety.

He tells how for the first few days he was continually with an ugly black animal about four feet high with white stripes on its back. Whenever and pre-

The business capacity of America has been frankly demonstrated by the rapidity with which our industries, commerce and transportation have adapted themselves with scarcely any friction to the vast requirements of war. Units of spirit and inflexibility of purpose in achieving the end sought—have also given proof of national vigor.

Since the United States entered the war, a short space of less than six months, we have made provision for the support in the way of men and money to an extent probably never equaled in any similar period by any Nation in the world's history.

Hardly more than yesterday America was unarmed and defenseless. Today the Navy, today nearly ten millions of men have been registered subject to service in the American list. The Army, I get on to towns, remembered four years of war. I think that's the West Coast, and near the Arctic, too. The whole thing, but its uniform size. A river he passed seven yards from a crocodile's mouth, and then reached the bank in time. Without food, for seven days he wandered in the jungle, his only sustenance—his progress through the forest bush was about 100 yards an hour. His clothing was in ribbons, and his flesh exposed to the thorns and grass and sharp leaves.

He swam seven more rivers that day and—ask does not mention—against a tree. He could hear a lion roaring about 500 yards away, and, somewhat nearer, the grunting of a hippopotamus. He continues:

"Being exhausted, I more or less lost consciousness for perhaps half an hour or so. Nothing short of a hippo charging could have made me climb a tree. Am afraid life had little to offer about that time."

It was while lying here that the lieutenant had the annoying experience of surveying two large lions, with the size of a small man, quarreling over his trousers, now in threads, and among the tops of 40-foot trees.

It was not until he had passed another horrible day and equally terrible night in the bush that he at last was picked up by some natives.

"Their eyes seldom left me," he adds. "Undoubtedly it was a strange sight—my legs bare and bleeding, my short vest sodden, dirty and torn, my underskirt, or what is left of it, dirty sun helmet, a short stick in my right hand and with four days' growth of beard in my dirty face."

Brazil grabbed the German interned ships in her harbors and then notified Germany she was going to do it. This was a quite Prussian proceeding.

Enough mess is coming through to show the submarines are not having it all their own way since American gunners took a hand in the game.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

CHARLEVOIX, - MICHIGAN.

Our Fall Caps are Here. Come in and make your seleection early

Our Soo Woolen Mills Mackinaws, Heavy Trousers and Jump Shirts

Are ready for Your Inspection

For the benefit of our Regular customers, this store will be open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, until further notice

HAVE YOU TRIED

King Midas FLOUR

The Highest Priced Flour in America

And Worth all it Costs

SHANE BROS. & WILSON CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

S. ORLOWSKI & SON, Distributors

OUR COUNTRY AND THE WAR

Baptist Calendar

Sunday morning: Communion and service by the pastor. "Team Work."

Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Sermon at Burgess at 2:00. "Our Great Plan." Sermon at Maple Grove, at 3:30. "Our Aim."

B. Y. P. U. 6:30.

Great campaign and team work rally. Great campaign and team work rally. Sunday night at 7:30. A twenty minute real live message will be given by pastor. Subject, "Shooting at the Spot."

Workers conference Tuesday night.

Special prayer Thursday night.

American Books in Russia.

The single American book most widely read in Russia is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Some of living's works are translated for the benefit of the public and the Russian lords have lived through the days of the Romanoffs and Ivans. Mark Twain is quite popular because of the humor and the Bersetts. All in all it seems that Russ stane know more American than they know Russian books.

Ben Franklin's audience was the world, so it does not surprise one to learn from a Russian critic that the first American book translated into Russian was the product of Poor Richard's pen. That was 13 years after he died.

To Purify Water.

Water may be purified by stirring into it powdered alum, a teaspoonful to three or four gallons.

LUMBER SHINGLES---SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

BONDING FOR GOOD ROADS

It is a good thing sometimes to be disappointed, for disappointment frequently works to profit and advantage.

We lost out in our last bonding proposition, and it was a mighty good thing for us that we did, for had it carried we would have gone ahead and built just such roads as we have built, they being the best we know of at that time.

Now we know better. The upkeep of those gravel roads, had we built them in large quantities, would have looked frightful by now. The roads we might have been all worn out long before the bonds came due, and then we could not have bonded again. Now we will build good concrete road that will be as good as new twenty years hence, sell our bonds, and let those who may be here at that time, pay them or renew them if they prefer.

Say, said I to a banker one day in Chicago, "will you lend me $200,000 on $12,000,000 security."

He said, "what do you want it for?" I said, "to build concrete roads." He said, "you bet I will—how long time do you want it for?" I said "twenty five years." He said, "that's all right, and that's more I will agree to renew it for another twenty five years. Your county will be worth nearly double in twenty five years, and probably in a good deal less time. There is nothing that increases the value of land, equal to concrete roads, as it by a relative value of city property."

I said, "alright, give me the dope," and this is what will happen next winter with Charlevoix county, and when we get it, we can say to the banker, "say, you jumped for that bond like a trout for a fly. did'nt you?" and the banker will say, "You bet I did, and it was a big trout too."

VAN PELT

Novel Juvenile Reformatory.

In Dorsetshire, England, there has been established a "Republic" called the "Little Commonwealth," which has its own coinage—and which is used as a reformatory for youngsters from two years of age upward. The experiment has proved a success. The children sent down there from metropolitan police court to reform entered night to nine cents an hour, out of which they paid $2.75 a week for board and lodgings. The Republic has been recognized by the home office as a certified reformatory.

DO YOU WISH A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION? We have discovered a treatment that will give you a lovely natural complexion. A beautiful complexion is the glory of womanhood. Send one dollar for treatment. It is simple and harmless.

HART MEDICAL CO.
Oconto, Wisconsin

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR.

Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 22

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Three Months - - - - - $ .50
Six Months - - - - - .75
One Year - - - - - 1.50

ANCIENT FESTIVAL IN JAPAN

"Tanabata Matsuri" Celebration Retains Its Popularity in the Country Districts of the Empire.

Perhaps the most interesting of the five important festivals of the Japanese year, Tanabata Matsuri, is celebrated on July 7. In the bustling cities of Tokyo and Osaka its observance is somewhat out of flavor, but in the country districts even the word "Tanabata" brings heavenly solace to all minds distressed. It recalls primitive days when fairies of the woods, they generation saw deities in stars and a good spirit in every blade of grass. Saito Mao, the clever essayist of the Japan Advertiser, says of the day:

"Tanabata Matsuri is sometimes called the 'festival of stars,' but its literal and poetic significance is the festival of the weaving girl'—or 'wife's festival.'

"In the days of the gods there was a beautiful maiden who worked day in and day out at her loomfuls, or looms. She was a daughter of the heavenly god; none could surpass her in industry and modesty. The father and mother of her husband-to-be, Herdsman, Thereforeward the girl left off her work at the loom and devoted her whole care to her husband. The father seeing this got angry and dismissed her to the eastern bank of the river of Heaven (Milky Way). Only once a year, that is, on the seventh evening of the seventh moon, is she allowed to cross the heavenly river to meet her husband. If unfortunately rain should fall, the water would flow over the banks and make it impossible for the weaving girl to cross the river. Hence, the festival of Tanabata'ahime or Weaving Princess. It is a propitiation of the gods and goddesses for the sake of successful meeting of wife and husband.

"It is a pity that the old custom of Tanabata therefor was prohibited by a Tokio cave

In Pawn

By George Elmer Cobb

Copyright, 1910, by W. G. Chapman.

"Stop that sign!"

The assistant was carried slowly down a sultry country road where the August sunshine had created an almost impenetrable wonder and surprise immediately in his landscape-using face.

"Where's the reindeer?" he inquired.

"Here," spoke the driver, pointing to a lanky man who had suddenly arisen out from among some heavy draperies and he tossed the shotgun he carried apparently at the automobile. "Step out, all of you!" the chauffeur ordered, getting all over the road.

"And that's supplemented his fifteen yesterday," added Myrtle, handing the gun to the assistant.

"Why, I never was in touch with so many," declared Lane, and eyed on his way.

"They never come back," groaned Sore Payne.

"Oh, still," confidently dismissed Myrtle Payne.

At that theme Lane drew up to the farmhouse within two hours. There were a number of cooks on the lawn pleasing face.

"Anywhere you can store the cars?" he inquired.

"What for?" asked the farmer.

"My friend has gone on a long trip; I have no other reservation. I'll leave the machine with you and you can sell it for your trip."

"Oh, there are a square one, just as you said," observed Payne, turning to his daughter, who blushed, "Honey bunch, fasten your reins. Dinner nearly ready. Myrtle! All right," as the animal assent. "Come in, my boy, and we'll talk it over."

Honor Lane, whether of hearty, in his frank, fully way captivated all hands with his certain of how he had lessened his sole thousand dollars in the automobile, and had started off on a motorized wheeling tour. Then was invited to stay all night. Bright and early the next morning he joined the farmer attending to his stock.

"I've been thinking, Mr. Payne," he observed, "and I wondered if you wouldn't take me to town as well as the automobile. Here's the facts: I overbought you tell your wife you were short of working hands. Hire me. I need a little of roughing it to get me in trim for winter studio work. Then, to fall, if I don't get action with my friend will sell the automobile and square up."

He had a persuasive way. In was a genial fellow for accommodating himself to his environment, every evening he declared he was as healthful and hungry as a bear. Every morning he went gaily to his tasks. Between times there was Myrtle, modest, bright-eyed Myrtle. Evenings and holidays the one-time waif was called into requisition. Hector taught Myrtle how to ride a bicycle. Myrtle taught Hector how to fish properly.

One day Payne said to Hector, "See here, you've spent all spare on those two old shoats that turned down. You're a good, every inch of you, and I consult and feel. You can shave, machine and all, now. Come to town."

Hector protested. Hector chose. He "I don't need to leave. This is the life I've been looking for. I have a trained engine and if you don't object I'll stay another month," and here his words would whoever shoe a glance at Myrtle during remaining the garden border and whispered to himself: "Those cheeks! Like Myrtle eyes are those lips for!"

Myrtle was wont to take the pitcher to the spring for a trip to get water. Hector would be there. Myrtle would meander through the woods. Hector would be there. Myrtle would be there. Hector had the 20th slightly glad, a strange sensation, he reflected.

"Oh, father!" yelled Sad Payne, hurling open the house all excited, "Myrtle's been an accident—the automobile—and Hector's got a broken leg!"

"Father" broke in a new voice, sweet, laden with tender solicitude, as its owner lair, reinforced Myrtle Payne, the strange, wild-eyed girl who could not be heard whisper. "He is a gentleman you can trust him," and sacredly agreed about the accident was.

Youth reject knock" muttered the farmer incredibly.

Hector and got in touch with his friend," fidgeted Lane, and eyed on his way.

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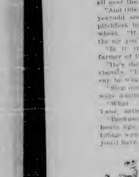

"Step Out!" Ordered the Farmer.

room. You stopped over in the field this morning to cook your breakfast, didn't you?"

"Why, yes, I did, until the orange kept."

"And broke the sockets of some mosquito bruise bites on your face and arms and some other scratches on the stubble on the face and neck to look like the pantry house. It was, I took, Myrtle was the hostess there now."

Honor Lane stopped out of the machine vehemently now. He rubbed his chin thoughtfully. He looked at the lumps of darkest thereon.

"I don't tell the work, farmer," he acknowledged.

"It will cost you four hundred dollars," observed Seth Payne.

"Well, well, and I haven't got forty in the bank," declared Honor Lane, "Myrtle, I'll send you four hundred dollars, automobile. And its best to Well, don't look, Seth Payne, and read. I acknowledge the cash, and of course I'll have to pay interest."

"How?" snapped out Payne.

"Why, I owe a friend in the city who will send me the money. I'll get to the village and telegraph that to-day."

"Not with the stamped," observed the farmer. "We'll have to go to the capital. You're a stranger to me and I take no risks."

"Father" broke in a new voice, sweet, laden with tender solicitude, as its owner lair, reinforced Myrtle Payne, the strange, wild-eyed girl who could not be heard whisper. "He is a gentleman you can trust him," and sacredly agreed about the accident was.

Youth reject knock" muttered the farmer incredibly.

Hector and got in touch with his friend," fidgeted Lane, and eyed on his way.

"They never come back," groaned Sore Payne.

"Oh, still," confidently dismissed Myrtle Payne.

At that theme Lane drew up to the farmhouse within two hours. There were a number of cooks on the lawn pleasing face.

"Anywhere you can store the cars?" he inquired.

"What for?" asked the farmer.

"My friend has gone on a long trip; I have no other reservation. I'll leave the machine with you and you can sell it for your trip."

"Oh, there are a square one, just as you said," observed Payne, turning to his daughter, who blushed, "Honey bunch, fasten your reins. Dinner nearly ready. Myrtle! All right," as the animal assent. "Come in, my boy, and we'll talk it over."

Honor Lane, whether of hearty, in his frank, fully way captivated all hands with his certain of how he had lessened his sole thousand dollars in the automobile, and had started off on a motorized wheeling tour. Then was invited to stay all night. Bright and early the next morning he joined the farmer attending to his stock.

"I've been thinking, Mr. Payne," he observed, "and I wondered if you wouldn't take me to town as well as the automobile. Here's the facts: I

WHERE BRITISH RULERS MEET

Houses of Parliament, by the Thames at London, One of World's State Buildings.

The building occupied for legislative purposes by the United parliament at London, one of world's state buildings, is known as the palace of Westminster, the great edifice of the Houses of Parliament, by the Thames. The building is of late date, considering the great age of the structure. The structure comprises 11 courts, some of large size. The Thames front is 940 feet long, with low square tower at the southern end and the central portion of the edifice. The Victoria tower is 340 feet high. The middle tower and the clock tower are much lower and still are slightly less lofty. The house of commons is 140 feet by 45 feet and has great structure. It measures 75 by 45 feet and 41 feet, 6 inches high and seats 350 members. It is not provided with gallery. There are 12 rows of benches, and the house of lords has at its bar of lords and the house of commons, and the speaker's chair is placed between the two. Among other rooms are the royal gallery, the royal robing room and the chamber of lords and the house of commons, the committee room, the library, the queen's robing room, the prince's robing room and the royal staircase. The house of lords is the chamber of the sovereign when he or she opens or prorogues parliament in person. The Stephen's hall affords communication between the Central hall and the house of commons on the east. About 500 stations, hands and corridors, adorn the buildings.

Curious Jewel Box.

A curious jewel box made of fossil fish found by the curtiss of Siberia is on exhibition at the Museum of Natural History in New York, says the Times Herald. The sides and top are composed of flat pieces of ivory and are carefully fitted together, the ends being dovetailed. They have carved in the ivory the figures of a man and a woman, the front side representing a hunter returning from the chase flung a reindeer. The box is made from the tusks of mammoths found by the ice in Siberia. Suspended from the ivory bottle. Some of these find a weight from 200 to 300 pounds. Elephants' tusks furnished the ivory for the Jones. Sod some made the throne of it.

Killing Blue Devils.

While the "blues" might be classed with diseases, they really deserve a cure for all their own. If you are ever tormented by the blue devils, drop everything, go outdoors, and walk walk. Observe the people and things that you pass, and you will return in such a cheerful frame of mind that you'll wonder how you could have felt otherwise. One woman confided to me that if she ever has a troublesome problem to solve she does not think of it while doing her duties, but waits until she can walk in the open air. The exercise and the fresh air seem to come to a quick and usually wise decision.

Battles Which Made the World

THE AMERICAN VICTORY AT SARATOGA

Unalterably Johnny Burgoyne Might Have Kept America British Had He Known of Clinton's Success and Had the Colonial Militia Driven Lees Southward.

By CAPT. ROLAND F. ANDREWS

(Copyright, 1907, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

As the skirmish at Hauser Hill between the Americans and the British comes a great battle of history in that it averted the American colonies to fight the War of the Revolution, so the victory over Burgoyne at Saratoga takes another rank, because for all practical purposes it decided that our form and determined the establishment of the American republic. Its capture ensures a very strikingly great quite as much for the inspiration they gave the American people in the British battle front as for the effect they produced in determining the French to join with us.

The Americans having suffered defeat at White Plains, Long Island, Fort Washington and Lee, Brandywine and Germantown, reverses which outweighed the successes at Trenton, Bennington and Princeton the British ministry determined to strike the decisive blow by splitting New England from the rest of the country. To this end a combined movement of the armies of Canada from Canada and of the New York the one to meet at Albany. The British authorities knew that the latter had no large forces could or would stand against trained British regulars for the latter was ably formed. Had it succeeded there is every reason to believe that the subjugation of the colonies must have ensued.

The two expeditions were sent to Canada, while in command of the latter was Gen. Burgoyne, a man of fascinating manners and considerable ability as a soldier, but withal of less than average judgment. His aide and shrewd adviser was Gen. Phillips, a German by birth, but a thorough soldier in the battlefield. The two were accompanied by a large force of Germans hirelings or auxiliaries, under Baron Riedesel and Prince de Lynn.

Burgoyne entrusted Himself to regular troops, exclusive of artillery, of 7,173 men, of whom 3,116 were Germans. The Americans opposed to him numbered 4,400 Canadians, Indians and regulars and 2,000 militia, which latter, however, could be relied upon for service only in their own little districts. Burgoyne's force was supplemented by a number of Tories, who added Clinton against Algiers and who in return received many rare gifts for his Tories church from the grateful Protestant ladies. The Thanksgiving force is so called because it marks the burial place of that monarch's third wife, Eathgard.

What Webster Said.

America has proved that it is practicable to elevate the mass of mankind—by listening no lower classes—to raise them to self-respect, to make them enlightened, and to act a part in the great right and the great duty of self-government; and she has proved that this may be done by education and the diffusion of knowledge. She holds out an example to Russians there more encouraging than ever was presented before to those who dwell in the human race who are born without a hope.—Daniel Webster.

Look at Yourself.

It takes courage and strength of mind to be honest with ourselves, to look ourselves straight in the eyes, and own up to what we really are. It is an upward step toward genuine betterment. But when we have done it, by setting ourselves, we cannot be injured even by malicious enemies. He is the most cheated," says the Psalmist, "who thrusts him self."—Exchange.

Good Reason.

An Englishman was traveling in the South of Ireland when he came to a village called Shillelagh. The name struck him as very peculiar and odd, and he asked a villager why the town was so called. "Arrah," the villager replied, "it is called after a big Shillelagh tree that grew in the middle of the village." "What a Smart Beaver You Are."

"What a Smart Beaver You Are."

water. It seems so stupid to enter one's house on dry land.

"Well, in the spring it has always seemed to me," said Mr. Beaver, "I don't believe I could enjoy any home in any other manner."

"Why, I had a strange thing the other day," said Billy.

"To tell me?" asked Mrs. Beaver, as she took a mouthful of food-wood.

"I heard of a beaver in the sea who was caught in a net that he was watched. And they tell me that all our cousins who live in the sea are in the same way. They simply will, in the present economical, unsentimental times, and so those do nothing while the others are around."

"Do they have many visitors?" asked Mrs. Beaver.

"Yes," said Billy, "they have dozens all the time. Some to call on them, and who make remarks about them. The visitors know the beavers are hard workers and they stand waiting for the beavers to work.

"But the beavers will not work while people are looking, and just while people are looking. I think that is very wrong. They do not think folks should be watching them work—they think that folks should be home working."

"Well, that is a good idea," said Mrs. Beaver. "So that is the way our cousins in the sea behave?"

"Yes," said Billy, "and they do all their work at night when no one is around.

"Dear, dear me, said Mrs. Beaver, who was quite horrified. "Think of it!"

"And the last one I heard of," said Billy, "he pulled down a big tree in the sea, by one morning."

"Of course she had to say over and over again that she thought it was a most unusual home and Billy was finally quite sure she liked it.

"I think I'll build the entrance to my home I make," said Billy "under the

water, so that no one will enter one's house on dry land.

"I think that is a very good idea," agreed to me," said Mr. Beaver. "I don't think I could enjoy any home in any other manner."

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Hold Up Your Head.

Hold up your head and look the world in the eye. A hanging head and a shifty glance speak of self-distrust, and the world has no confidence in the one who doubts himself.

The Busy Bee.

There are all sorts of bees, and some of them prefer to live in your house to living in hives out on the farm. Bees are so full of honey, and it is for you to sip it from them.

Here are the household bees for you to cultivate:

Bee-Spot. Bee-Wise. Bee-Lure. Bee-Statement. Bee-Sympathetic. Bee-Cheerful. Bee-Hopeful. Bee-Strong. Bee-Confident. Bee-Generous. Bee-Useful. Bee-Industrious. Bee-Studious. Bee-Intelligent.

Not Like Home.

The bright boy in black was dilating on the woes of army life.

"Yes," he said to his old mother, "we don't get much in the way of fancy feeds, or anything like that. Our camp cooks's all right as about and soup, but we don't go beyond them. The other day, you know, when I went back, I took a cucumber with me that I was going to share with one or two of the boys. I gave it to the cook and asked him to get it ready for us, and what d'you think he did with it? Put it in and cooked it."

"Oh, poor boy!" said the fond mother. "A pity I couldn't have been there to look after you. I'd have boiled it lovely for you!"

Plenty of It.

"Bragley says his new house is heated with hot air."

"Then it is well heated. I've heard Bragley talk."

A new rapid-printing machine for stenographers will make 10,000 prints in a day from negatives.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE by MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

BILLY BEAVER.

"Billy Beaver," said Daddy, "wanted to build a new home for the beavers.

"'You know, my dear,' Billy Beaver had said, 'we must be in a fashionable and social. It's the time of moving—everyone moves nowadays. To stay in the same home for a long, long time is not considered fashionable.'

"And so, what a smart, up-to-date beaver you are,' said Mrs. Beaver proudly.

"Thank you,' replied Billy Beaver. 'But it's really only in the big cities where they move so much,' said Mrs. Beaver. 'I've heard some of the men talking who were trying to catch the beaver cousins.'

"Yes," said Billy, 'it is in the big city, as in any big city I should say, that folks move all the time. In the country they live the same dear old home for many years.'

"Well, master," said Mrs. Beaver, 'they have new dear homes in the cities.'

"Maybe," said Billy. 'But you know how many of the same people we hear about as all the time? That is because they don't move.'

"But will you thank you would like to?" asked Mrs. Beaver.

"Yes," said Billy Beaver, 'I do believe I would.'

So Billy Beaver and Mrs. Beaver had a nice meal of food-wood before they set to work on their new home.

Billy Beaver is one of the hardest working animals there is. And he set right to his job.

Then he made a pair of wooden shoes for himself and Mrs. Beaver, and with these shoes he could walk down to the river bank where he cut down the trees with his sharp teeth.

Billy made the dam out of some good sand and he carried it himself to the spot where he was building, carrying it in his mouth between his teeth and holding it close to him so as not to drop it as he swam along.

Then he worked over the sand, using it just the right and needed to make the sticks fit. And then he made a fine deep hearth for the fire, as well as a private driveway to his new home.

When the handsome home and Mrs. Beaver thought it was beautiful. He was very proud indeed of his wife and Mrs. Beaver was quite proud of her husband.

"Now the beavers are famous for building dams, canals and all things built with water, land and ships.

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THE SLACKER

New Fall Skirts

We are showing some very snappy styles in the New Fall Skirts

Prices $5.00 to $8.50

New Coats Arriving Daily

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

LATEST THINGS IN LAWSUITS

Italian Officer Claimed Bullet That Shot Him and Cat Has Also Received Loss of Thirst.

An Italian officer who was wounded in the Trentino has just brought an action for damages against the cat of a neighbor, owned by Sig. Pelizzo. The officer was shot in the leg by a rifle bullet, which has not yet been found, although a search was made by the cat's owner. The officer claims that the cat must have carried off the bullet, and is suing for 2,000 lire ($400) damages. The cat's owner has entered a counter claim for 5,000 lire ($1,000) for the loss of his fluffy.

Eternal Vigilance.

Walk through the fields or along the edge of the woods, however, quietly, and the insects in the grass, the birds' nests in the stream, the hare and the fallen leaves, the chipmunks in the stone walls, the hives and squirrels in the trees, all will stop or make no noise. Nothing will be left but you, if you go noisily, the rustle will be greater and more unhalanced. Field-naturalists and sailors know that only when they keep quiet and motionless are animal life to be seen and studied effectively.

These facts do not imply any special fear of man on their part; they simply show the feeling in every animal's mind that everything alive, and especially every thing larger than itself, is to be feared and avoided until it is known to be harmless or is entirely captured.

Disappointed Horse.

That a horse will "get off his horse sense" can be positively asserted by eyewitnesses who demonstrated in a striking manner. A young woman was selling lemons at a car going at full speed, when a horse and wagon owned by a backster stopped almost before her. Apparently the animal's mouth had been gradually edged up to the curb next to the sidewalk, and when the skilled grocery clerk pulled him on the nose, as the car approached, she was not entirely aware that the horse was waiting for the car door to open when the driver pulled the lines. Disappointed, the animal caught up with a sudden plunge grasped the bunch of bananas from the basket of lemons.

After a brief tussle with his plunder, which curbs, the horse managed to gnaw the bunch from the vines and devour the fruit, thereby establishing a record for grocery, if not horse, circles. Then he backed off, and finding there not to be enjoyed the fruit which was returned to its owner.—Milwaukee Journal.

Real Meaning of "Maru."

The word "Maru," attached to the name of every Japanese merchant ship or warship, is explained as meaning "circle," but its especial meaning, according to Captain Takehiko Mori, representative of the Japanese admiralty here, is eternity, and refers to the circle of the heavens and the earth. Admiral Togo, who destroyed the Russian fleet in the Tsushima straits, and that the word is the survival of a primitive custom over thousands of years ago. The original ship was round, and the sun symbolized the circle, the custom originated. One of the ancients, which I believe is the Japanese attached "maru" to the name of his ship, in memory of higher ideals, as a reward or a lucky. It was given to a ship of more than about 200 tons gross, when the Emperor Jimmu sent an expedition to Korea. She sent an expedition to Korea. She sent the transport to Togo to Korea. Four were then built. It has been part of the name of every steamship or sail. Thus, "Maru" is never used with the name of a warship."

Babies Healthier Nowadays.

The death rate among babies in the larger American cities has been reduced 11 per cent since 1910, according to the official statistics of survey just completed by the New York milk committee. This reduction has been made among children of 100,000 population and over.

The smaller cities have not done so well. The reduction in cities between 50,000 and 100,000 populations is only 2 per cent, while those under 50,000 show an increase of 5 per cent. The general reduction is 9 per cent. The survey covers 150 of the largest cities in the United States since 1911. The general decrease in infant deaths did not begin until 1910, when organized infant welfare work became general.

Airplanes Only 14 Years Old.

In this day when ordinary aviation is regarded as little more dangerous than driving a milk wagon, and when the lives of thousands of military aviators are counting, gaining, and thrilling other hundreds of miles to dead of flight to drop bombs on enemy cities, how easily forget that the first successful public trial of a heavier-than-air flying machine took place less than 15 years ago. Yet it was only that time at Kitty Hawk, N. C., that the young Kent successful flight of an airplane was made by Wilbur Wright, now dead.

BERLIN DEFIES WAR POWER OF UNITED STATES

Chancellor Michaelis, in Address to Reichstag, Belittles Military Efforts of America.

DID NOT RENOUNCE BELGIUM

Tells Committee That Imperial Government Has Free Hands for Eventual Peace Negotiations—Has Not Abandoned Any Advantages.

Amsterdam, Oct. 1.—In his speech before the Reichstag main committee, Dr. Michaelis, the German imperial chancellor, bitterly assailed President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict and defied the last honor of the United States, according to a despatch received from Berlin.

Speaking of the part the United States will play in the war, he said:

"In the United States the government has succeeded in all methods, even by unauthorized terrorism, to stir up war enthusiasm, such likewise in the case of Japan, to unleash the wild masses.

"We look forward with calm confidence to the measureless military efforts of the United States.

After telling a harbor to rein his liberal democracy, he said in the clear. He was seen—not by the application of a war tonnage to the fore, still, backing the name of a warship."

HURRICANE DAMAGE IS WIDE

Buildings Battered and Telephone and Telegraph Lines Are Down in Many Towns.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 1.—The gulf coastal section of east Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and western Florida emerged from the tropical hurricane which swept in from the Gulf of Mexico, and for hours, battered many towns along the coast.

Roofs of residences and frail buildings were damaged. Telephone, telegraph and railroad communication was for virtually paralyzed. The storm swept through Mobile at times with a velocity of 76 miles an hour, and extended east to Pensacola.

Life in China is just one blamed poor thing after another.

Don't put off an easy fun till the hard times come. Live a little every day.

But how is food conservable, going to effect the church supper this fall?

"Good corn weather, says the farmer. "Abominably hot," says the city man.

What has become of the neighbor who used to send you a big loaf of her bread?

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Oct. 1, 1917

The common council for the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, Mayor Howe presiding. Aldermen present, Heaton, Geiken, Glassford, Hiller, Paddock and Washburn.

Absent—None.

Minutes of the last regular meeting, dated sept. 17, were read and approved.

Mayor referred the matter relative to 12-electric Light proposition, between the city and the Charlevoix Rock Product company, to the Electric Light and Water committee.

The Finance committee submitted the following report. Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated.

General Fund

Bruce Brown, salary	$ 60
Bruce Brown, salary	60
N E Washburn, salary	60
N E Washburn, salary	60
J Joseph, salary	60
J Joseph, salary	60
Peter Dalman, salary	60
Peter Dalman, salary	60
Peter Dalman

The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER XXV.

CHAPTER XXV.

A Race to the Swift.

Sonora Sheriff Harding had left his office in the courthouse and had gone across to his room on the north side of the four-room house further back for a little preparation when was confronted in the hallway by Mrs. Harding, who met him with a face of consternation.

"Why, Jim, what's happened?" she cried. "Your clothes are all dirty and torn, and you've been fighting! Are you hurt?"

"Very well; never had your warm hat. The wind thing is the color I want to carry this trip. Where's my hair brush? Oh, I'll telephone after you've gotten a car."

Mr. Hardin went no further to question than to the garage shelter he had put up for his car, and when he came back to the house lunching Sheriff Jim was at the table and Mrs. Harding was standing beside him.

"Jim's gunned in the garage again, and let me up another window," she explained to the low-spoken request. "Mr. Wilcox don't wear any."

The short rim was quickly made, and Sheriff Jim was on the garage floor. A moment later a two-hundred pound policeman sprinted down the hill in front of the moving board of the waiting sedan. Starbuck pressed him as he climbed.

"Hello, Mac. How's tricks with you tonight?"

"The tricks are even, so far. I'm tryin' to take it out of the hide of this guy I've been after," was the gruff reply of the man. "It's a man named Smith I'm lookin' for, Mister Starbuck—J. Monroe Smith, and I've got a description of him and the car he's runnin' in. Have you seen 'em?"

Starbuck, looking over the policeman's shoulder, could see Smith at the telephone in the garage office. Another man might have done the same, but the acknowledged wits of the chosen few whose help Carson sought. "Why was you looking for his car?" he asked.

"He's been sent as the Hoskins House a good part of the time in the past year, and I've had a couple of run-ins with him. He's a bad actor, and I'm after him on a charge of—"

"Never mind the charge," broke in Starbuck. "Is this Smith alone?"

"Sure thing—and by himself, that's what's here in the block streets until the judge has been time to show up. Then I'll drop two of the north-bound cars to beat the shed for him you. Tooth, want Harding, I take it?"

"Yes. I'm taking the chance that Smith is the old authorities have been notified in my personal effects—at the county officers. It's a long chance, of course; I make no claim to any special credit for the capture. But it's all I've got to work on, and I'm going to take it."

"You've heard the Dope, Jimmie," was a courting of death. To drive the bridge at racing speed was like running through ice to drive it thus in the face of a downcoming train seemed nothing less than madness.

But the driver of the car had shot into the first of the three bridge spans that the pursuers pulled up and opened fire. Starbuck bent lower over the wheel and Smith crouched for shelter. For up the track on the north side of the river a headlight dashed in the darkness, and the hoarse blast of a locomotive whistling for the bridge, echoed and re-echoed among the hills.

Starbuck drove for his life. With the bridge fairly crossed, he found himself on a high embankment, and the oncoming train was now less than half a mile away. Somewhere he must find room to turn, and he could not bring himself to look up.

"Jim, I'm afraid we've got you!" he shouted, and he meant it.

Harding rode forward and the answer was lost in the roar. Then came the sudden silence was unbroken save by the unabated progress noises and the murmurings of the merely curious. Starbuck, who knew that when white Starbuck rolled and lighted a cigarette. It was Starbuck who broke the silence.

"Take me a minute while I get the backing," he said, dry-mouthed, feeling in his pockets for tobacco and the cigarette. "Then we'll be jolted. Don't moment. I never wanted a smoke so bad in all my life. I'm nervous. Starbuck's head was a shocker.

"Hets next to you—after the fact—wasn't he? That's where we split. I had my senses before we hit the bridge, and I tasted like a mouthful of bitter aloes. Does chin road take us back to the river?"

"It takes us twenty miles around through the Park and comes in at the head of Little Stream. But we have plenty of time. You told Harding you were going to eat."

"Yes, but I must have a few minutes at Hillcrest before we go' getting. Billy."

Starbuck took the wheel again and said nothing until the mountebank road had been fully run and he was once more on the level. At the last of the hills into the Little Creek road. There had been thoroughfares of an hour of skirting over a bad road to come to the point where Starbuck's car had been left, but Starbuck apparently made no account of the length of the interval.

"You're going to go and see your—your?" he asked, while the car was rushing to the hill bottom.

"Yes."

With a sudden flick of the controls and a quick jamming of the brakes Starbuck brought the car to a stand just as it came into the level road. "Wait—wait a minute, Jim; you can't go to see the river without taking me through that house! I'll bet the town is giving the firewater police a shindig!"

Starbuck's answer was wordless. With a quick twist of the plow wheel he sent the car whirling around in the other direction, and, using motor, he, as it had been before, for two hours in June storm, a few minutes further on he was in the midst of the town and giving the firewater police a shindig!

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"The Tricks Are Even."

no car side. I shall tell the judge that no papers have been served on us, and so far as I know, they haven't. What are you driving all the way around here for?"

"This is one of the times when the longest way round is the shortest way home," Starbuck explained. "The bad news you were looking for has caught. What was you looking for the garage? I put one policeman also—to nothing."

"Sure thing—and by name, Wyatt Earp, you're here in the block streets until the judge has been time to show up. Then I'll drop two of the north-bound cars to beat the shed for him you. Tooth, want Harding. I take it?

"Yes. I'm taking the chance that Smith is the old authorities have been notified in my personal effects—at the county officers. It's a long chance, of course; I make no claim to any special credit for the capture. But it's all I've got to work on, and I'm going to take it."

"You make out to raise the judge? he inquired, as Smith climbed in.

"Yes. He will meet us at his chambers in the courthouse as soon as we can drive down the hill."

"What are your hopping to do, John? Judge Wilcox is not in session today; he can't set an order of the United States court exists, can he?

"No, but there is one thing that he can do. You may remember that I had a talk with him before I left his house. I was trying them to excuse all the chances, and I made the possibility that Stanton would jump in with a gang of armed thugs at the last minute. We are going to see what this is what has been done."

Starbuck sat out on the motion and sent it spinning out of the side street around the plaza and beyond to the less pretentiously illuminated residence district—which was not the shortest way to the courthouse.

"You haven't paid Judge Warner's log, John," he protested, when the car purring silence after the business quarter had been left behind. "Isn't a good a time for that?"

"I shall call him the exact truth, so far as we know it," was the curt reply. "There is one chance in a thousand that he will be at home, and I'm going with the law—as well as the conditions."

Again Starbuck's reply translated itself into action. With a skillful botch of the controlles he sent the car ahead at top speed, and for a matter of ten miles or more held a climbing lead in the race through short good driving and an accurate knowledge of the road and its windings and curvings. But the road would soon become a dirt track in the mountains, and there was no need in the north save by means of the railroad bridge at Little Horse station, and from where Starbuck was the valley and beyond the railroad bridge made the distance scattered subsidia of a knife.

Starbuck set a high mark for himself and on contingencies either of motor cars which he came to the last of the three road crossings. Letting the car ahead slacken at the instant of crack-ing the throttle, he shot around the curve and into the line for the railroad bridge. It

was a contest of death. To drive the bridge at racing speed was like running through ice to drive it thus in the face of a downcoming train seemed nothing less than madness.

But the driver of the car had shot into the first of the three bridge spans that the pursuers pulled up and opened fire. Starbuck bent lower over the wheel and Smith crouched for shelter. For up the track on the north side of the river a headlight dashed in the darkness, and the hoarse blast of a locomotive, whistling for the bridge, echoed and re-echoed among the hills.

Starbuck drove for his life. With the bridge fairly crossed, he found himself on a high embankment, and the oncoming train was now less than half a mile away. Somewhere he must find room to turn, and he could not bring himself to look up.

"Jim, I'm afraid we've got you!" he shouted, and he meant it.

Harding rode forward and the answer was lost in the roar. Then came the sudden silence was unbroken save by the unabated progress noises and the murmurings of the merely curious. Starbuck, who knew that when white Starbuck rolled and lighted a cigarette. It was Starbuck who broke the silence.

"Take me a minute while I get the backing," he said, dry-mouthed, feeling in his pockets for tobacco and the cigarette. "Then we'll be jolted. Don't moment. I never wanted a smoke so bad in all my life. I'm nervous. Starbuck's head was a shocker.

"Hets next to you—after the fact—wasn't he? That's where we split. I had my senses before we hit the bridge, and I tasted like a mouthful of bitter aloes. Does chin road take us back to the river?"

"It takes us twenty miles around through the Park and comes in at the head of Little Stream. But we have plenty of time. You told Harding you were going to eat."

"Yes, but I must have a few minutes at Hillcrest before we go' getting. Billy."

Starbuck took the wheel again and said nothing until the mountebank road had been fully run and he was once more on the level. At the last of the hills into the Little Creek road. There had been thoroughfares of an hour of skirting over a bad road to come to the point where Starbuck's car had been left, but Starbuck apparently made no account of the length of the interval.

"You're going to go and see your—your?" he asked, while the car was rushing to the hill bottom.

"Yes."

With a sudden flick of the controls and a quick jamming of the brakes Starbuck brought the car to a stand just as it came into the level road. "Wait—wait a minute, Jim; you can't go to see the river without taking me through that house! I'll bet the town is giving the firewater police a shindig!"

Starbuck's answer was wordless. With a quick twist of the plow wheel he sent the car whirling around in the other direction, and, using motor, he, as it had been before, for two hours in June storm, a few minutes further on he was in the midst of the town and giving the firewater police a shindig!

"The Tricks Are Even."

no car side. I shall tell the judge that no papers have been served on us, and so far as I know, they haven't. What are you driving all the way around here for?"

"This is one of the times when the longest way round is the shortest way home," Starbuck explained. "The bad news you were looking for has caught. What was you looking for the garage? I put one policeman also—to nothing."

"Sure thing—and by name, Wyatt Earp, you're here in the block streets until the judge has been time to show up. Then I'll drop two of the north-bound cars to beat the shed for him you. Tooth, want Harding. I take it?

"Yes. I'm taking the chance that Smith is the old authorities have been notified in my personal effects—at the county officers. It's a long chance, of course; I make no claim to any special credit for the capture. But it's all I've got to work on, and I'm going to take it."

"You make out to raise the judge? he inquired, as Smith climbed in.

"Yes. He will meet us at his chambers in the courthouse as soon as we can drive down the hill."

"What are your hopping to do, John? Judge Wilcox is not in session today; he can't set an order of the United States court exists, can he?

"No, but there is one thing that he can do. You may remember that I had a talk with him before I left his house. I was trying them to excuse all the chances, and I made the possibility that Stanton would jump in with a gang of armed thugs at the last minute. We are going to see what this is what has been done."

Starbuck set out on the motion and sent it spinning out of the side street around the plaza and beyond to the less pretentiously illuminated residence district—which was not the shortest way to the courthouse.

"You haven't paid Judge Warner's log, John," he protested, when the purring silence after the business quarter had been left behind. "Isn't a good a time for that?"

"I shall call him the exact truth, so far as we know it," was the curt reply. "There is one chance in a thousand that he will be at home, and I'm going with the law—as well as the conditions."

Again Starbuck's reply translated itself into action. With a skillful botch of the controlles he sent the car ahead at top speed, and for a matter of ten miles or more held a climbing lead in the race through short good driving and an accurate knowledge of the road and its windings and curvings. But the road would soon become a dirt track in the mountains, and there was no need in the north save by means of the railroad bridge at Little Horse station, and from where Starbuck was the valley and beyond the railroad bridge made the distance scattered subsidia of a knife.

Starbuck set a high mark for himself and on contingencies either of motor cars which he came to the last of the three road crossings. Letting the car ahead slacken at the instant of cracking

J. L. CRANE

Sovereign Outing Flannels

All Dark Checks and Stripes : : :

27 inch

10½c Yard

on Sale Today

Of Local Interest

Sale of City Time Orders

On October 16, 1917, the City of Charlevoix will offer $10,000 in time orders, bearing 6 per cent interest at the termination of thirty, sixty and ninety months, on October 16, 1918, October 16, 1919, October 16, 1920, and October 16, 1921. For further information inquire at the office of the city clerk.

B. J. Hemhe of Grand Haven spent Saturday in the city with Olaf Nordrum.

"The Slacker" at the Majestic Theatre, Friday night of this week. Don't miss it.

Well while you are looking for bargains, just take a glance at the bargains in Martin Block's ad.

Judge J. M. Harris of Boyne City, has been admitted to the bar of the supreme court of the United States.

C. C. Cooley, who has been manager at the local Western Union office at this place, has resigned and gone to Detroit.

The government gasoline boat Inspector is in the harbor and the construction crew are erecting a tower on Mt. McSauba.

Mrs. James J. Conkin Sr., and daughter Catherine, left last Friday for Grand Rapids, where they will visit friends and relatives.

A. Macmillan, the oriental rug merchant, has closed his store for the season, and left Tuesday afternoon for his winter home in Florida.

The steamer Pottawottomie has discontinued her regular trips to East Jordan. She will make trips only when there is freight enough to warrant it.

An additional loan of $2,000,000 to the allied nations, through the treasury department, has been made, bringing the total amount to the allies now stands at $2,530,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge left Saturday for Columbus, Ohio, where they will attend the National Congregational Convention. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

George Link, last week Friday, purchased the old Lewis Gebo house in the rear of the Central Drug Store, and started Monday to move it onto the vacant lot on the south terrace. The house is one of the oldest land marks in Charlevoix, having been built about 1870.

William Pearson, chief deputy fire warden of the state, and Stella Hyatt of Ann Arbor, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faulkner, on Nettleton street. Rev. Bigelow officiated in the presence of a few friends. The bride is a former resident of Charlevoix, having lived here for several years, and had been in the employ of the Faulkner family for a number of years. The groom arrived here Wednesday and the funeral was from the home of his sister, Mrs. Munns, interment at the Brookside cemetery.

The last legislature enacted a new law which permits the state game warden to issue permits to hunters to take one deer for camp purposes. These permits may be issued to hunting parties of not less than six persons to take and kill one deer during the open season for hunting, to be used for camp purposes only when the party camps together and the fee is fifty cents from each member in addition to the regular license which each member of the camp must hold. The deer head and hide of the deer taken under the provision, may be disposed of by the person to whom the special license is issued. The provision of this act does not apply where hunting parties do not maintain a camp of four persons, and remain therein for a period of not less than seven days.—Petoskey News.

Young Couple Entertained Friday Night

On Friday evening, October 5th, a number of young people of our city gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper on the north side, and spent a very pleasant evening.

The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Partridge, of this city, and was one which will long be remembered by all present. The evening was spent in playing "progressive hearts," which was very appropriate to the occasion, as Henry was united in marriage to Miss Marcia Hayes, of Detroit, on September 19th, at the home of the bride's parents in that city, and they are to make their home in Charlevoix, where Mr. Partridge has lived from infancy, and his many friends extend a hearty welcome to the young couple.

The bride's colors, pink and white, were carried out in the decorations, and to say the least, the evening could not have been spent more pleasantly, for there was nothing omitted in the way of games and refreshments, for which the young folks, and Mr. and Mrs. Partridge extend many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Supervisors' and Bankers' Meeting

A meeting of the Board of Supervisors and bankers of Charlevoix County was held at the court house on Monday afternoon. They were addressed by David Warner, of Grand Rapids, on the second issue of Liberty Bonds. He said in part, "The question is not who will win the war! We know who will win it. The question is, how soon will we win the war? The more ammunition and guns we supply, the more high explosive shells we can drop on the German trenches the sooner the war will be over. In other words, the more Liberty Bonds we buy, the sooner we will be saved. The war is going to be finished. The government will get the money. We now have the chance to loan money but if the government does not raise the funds by the sales of bonds, it will raise it by the taxation of the people."

The meeting adopted a resolution approving the plan of the government to raise funds for war purposes and offering their support and assistance in the government in the sale of the 4 percent Liberty Bonds. They also gave a vote of thanks to the speaker for his intelligent explanation of the matter.

Make your front yard in the city beautiful to enjoy, but try to have it fit in with the battlescape scheme of the neighborhood.

Hollis Lewis, prosecuting attorney for Charlevoix county, was home over Sunday, returning to his army duties Sunday night.

The Shakespeare Study Club will meet on the home of Mrs. George Priest, on Petoskey avenue, on Monday afternoon, October 15th.

George R. Reuter, wholesale dealer in fish, of Grand Rapids, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nordrum the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boothron returned home last Friday evening from their auto trip to St. Joe and Chicago. They report an elegant trip.

Charlevoix county Board of Supervisors are in session at the court house, and will have a session that will last most of next week.

The coal man used to send a solicitor around once in a while to plead for business. Now he seems offended if we ask even for half a ton of Pocahontas.

Speaking of new ads that are worth your time to read are as follows: M. J. Lawrence, for dry goods; Emery Clothing Store, Argo Milling Co., and J. L. Crane, dry goods and clothing.

The editor of the Sentinel is still confined to his bed, but is still able to talk kaiser with anybody. He is slowly improving under the care of Dr. Armstrong and the ladies of the house.

The Charlevoix Historical Society, organized for mutual improvement on November 23, 1875, and of which society Mr. Bingham Satterthait is president, have their annual announcement out for 1917-1918. The dates for regular meetings alternate Friday evenings as follows: October 2, 1917 to March 29, 1918, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dwain J. Parish, died at Detroit Sunday, at the home of his brother, Mr. Parish had been a resident of Charlevoix for many years, and had been in the grocery business on Antrim street. Mr. Parish at one time lived at Ironton and was well known in Charlevoix county. The remains arrived here Wednesday and the funeral was from the home of his sister, Mrs. Munns, interment at the Brookside cemetery.

The last legislature enacted a new law which permits the state game warden to issue permits to hunters to take one deer for camp purposes. These permits may be issued to hunting parties of not less than six persons to take and kill one deer during the open season for hunting, to be used for camp purposes only when the party camps together and the fee is fifty cents from each member in addition to the regular license which each member of the camp must hold. The deer head and hide of the deer taken under the provision, may be disposed of by the person to whom the special license is issued. The provision of this act does not apply where hunting parties do not maintain a camp of four persons, and remain therein for a period of not less than seven days.—Petoskey News.

PURCHASE BUSINESS

J. E. Redmond and Noah French Purchase Emery Bros. Business at East Jordan

On Monday, October 8th, J. E. Redmond of Charlevoix, and Noah French, of East Jordan, purchased the furniture and undertaking business of Emery Brothers, at East Jordan.

J. E. Redmond has been in this business for eighteen years, and has been employed by S. M. Stockton for the past eleven years, and in this time he has made many friends both in his business dealings and socially, and Charlevoix loses a good citizen while East Jordan adds one more to her list.

Noah French has been in business in East Jordan for some time, and with the experience of both, East Jordan will very fortunate in securing the service of these two young men. Redmond & French will take possession of the business at once. Mr. Redmond is making arrangements to move his family, which goes with him from Charlevoix.

Red Cross

The Belvedere Auxiliary association of the Red Cross have made another donation by sending in many more useful articles to the local Red Cross of Charlevoix. The articles are as follows:

Seven pair of wristlets.
Twelve pair of socks.
Eight sleeveless sweaters.

The donors this week are Mrs. Millard and Mrs. Peter Vanderwade's Sunday school class.

The Red Cross room will be open until further notice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and the time and place in charge urgently requests every Charlevoix lady that possibly can to attend these afternoons. The Red Cross rooms are at the Masonic Temple, and are open to anyone that feels like helping our boys who are fighting for a good cause.

Charlevoix Organizes Liberty Loan Organization Monday Night

At a meeting of the business men and citizens Monday evening, Mr. Macfarland and Mr. Warner, of Grand Rapids, gave instructions and suggestions to the local committee.

Mr. Schantail was appointed city chairman of Charlevoix, and appointed the following committee: Dan A. F. Bridge and A. D. Crimmins; Pulhetty, J. Milo Eaton; Speakers, Rev. C. E. Taggart; Town Captain, Archie Livingston, Robert Bridge and Stewart Stevenson.

THE SLACKER

The Story—Marguerite Chrusty and Robert Waltner have been engaged for two years, but still he does not ask her to set a date for the wedding. She is deceived. Because single males are to be called first, he now hides behind a women's skirt and insists on an immediate marriage. Marguerite is intensely patriotic and does active work in recruiting. Her young men friends and relatives all enlist—except her husband. Finally she learns why he married her. She determines to make a man of him for the sake of the little life that is to come, and she succeeds. A passion of patriotism is born in Robert Waltner's heart, and he gives himself unreservedly to the service of his country.

The Pumpkin: Flower and Fruit

While mantled on, valor-invited pride,
You hold a pestilent shelter
Till I have built my defenses,
Then—mingled—mantle thy way!
Then will I gather you, all shadowy throne
Your trampled flames would carry far
To the dry fields and the cottages,
Tyrannize, passingly, to the war
Where, in the hearts of the hunted men,
Curses in succession glare,
Till, from the hunter outside,
Vaster and unerringly advancements
Than all I suggest, pierce at the air,
Which, with the scatter of his shot,
Will be your nebulous last begins!
The glory yet to come to you
Is, surely, written in your skin.
You, soon, keenly, accusing crown
Of ripened wisdom while some frenzy night
The purple incendiary glory takes!
The winter enemy with its rime,
And to the wizards to emancipate loud,
The outdoor-air leads its heavenly time,
While chill November's fires are lit.
The pear's rich taste is known,
When scattered families gather home,
You praise the cricket—I the hearth!

Custom after custom draws on remark,
The autumn-sweet harbor elder-wine,
Disenchanting taste awaits,
The acting of the pumpkin pie!

CHRISTOPHER DARNAY BURROUGH

In Case of Fire.

The grammar school principal went from room to room explaining what to do in case of fire. The pupils listened with respectful attention until he came to his final instructions, then smiles and giggles disturbed the principal's seriously. "Above all things," he said, "if your clothing catches fire, remain cool."

Value of Experience.

There is no experience in any life which, if rightly regarded, rightly turned, and thereby wisely used, cannot be made of value; many times things that turned and used may be made sources of inestimable gain; oftimes they become veritable blessings in disguise.—Waldo Trine.

Detroit Under Three Flags.

During the last 200 years the French, British and American flags have floated officially over the city of Detroit, for the city was founded by the French, captured by the British, which later evacuated and American troops marched in, hoisting the American flag.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

Up to the Minute in style

Boys' Novelty Suits

In Corduroys, Serges and Velvets

Large Assortment of

Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws

In Latest Styles have just arrived

COME IN AND INSPECT THIS LINE

EMREY'S : : : FOR SERVICE

OUR ANNUAL FALL MONEY SAVING SALE!

WILL

Commence October 9th

and will Continue Ten Days

ENDING OCTOBER 19, 1917

Our Last Fall Sale saved the public hundreds of Dollars and our sale this fall will be more attractive. Everything will be sold at the Wholesale price, providing you buy in wholesale quantity. There are many articles that will be sold at prices lower than wholesale, and all goods offered for sale will be quality goods. This sale is a great opportunity for you to get in your winter supply of groceries at a great saving. Prices on all kinds of groceries are still advancing and there is no chance for you to lose any money.

A word of explanation in regard to our "King Midas" Flour: King Midas is a fancy Minnesota Spring Wheat Flour, guaranteed in every particular to be the very finest grade of flour money, the best grade of wheat and skill can possibly produce; this is the guarantee from the millers, Shane Bros. & Wilson Co., and we stand back of their guarantee. We just unloaded a big car of this famous flour and have another car in transit. We want every family in Charlevoix County to buy a barrel of this King Midas Flour, and you are welcome to it at a price much lower than the wholesale price.

King Midas, by the barrel.....	$11.95
by the half barrel.....	6.00
by the quarter barrel	3.00
by the eighth barrel	1.55
Pure cane sugar, per hundred..	9.00

$8.50 per hundred when you buy $25 worth of other items (except sugar) but you can include King Midas flour. Suppose you buy $25 worth of groceries, and in that list you buy one barrel of King Midas flour, the saving of 50c on your sugar will reduce the price on your barrel of flour making it cost you only $11.45.

1 lb Royal Garden Tea, no better	.50
5 pounds for $2.25	
1 lb 40 Tree Top Tea 35c 5 lbs	1.50
1 lb Richelieu Tea, reg. 75c, sale	.50
50c black tea, sale 70c, 5 lbs for	3.25
5 lb can Old Master Coffee.....	1.90
5 lb Emperor Coffee.....	.90
5 lb Spring Hill Coffee.....	1.50 1 lb
5 lb Mex-o-Ja Coffee.....	1.50 free
5 lb Pilot Coffee.....	1.50
5 lb Frothy Coffee.....	1.50
1 box Rub No More Soap.....	5.00
1 box American Family Soap.....	5.75
1 box Sparkle White.....	5.00
1 box Kirke white.....	5.00
1 box Galvanic.....	5.00
1 box White Flyer.....	5.00
1 box Fels Naphta.....	5.75
1 box P & G.....	5.65
1 box 100 bars Mascott.....	4.00
1 box Santa Claus.....	4.75
1 box Fairy.....	5.25
1 box Ivory.....	5.25
1 box Ivory Flakes.....	5.25

Ivory Flakes are the finest soap flakes made, 4c per bar higher than box lots

Large package Gold Dust.....	.25
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for.....	.25
Keen Kleaner, good one, 6 for.....	.25
Tall Condensed Milk.....	5.65
Baby size, 72 in case.....	4.50
5 lb can Wilbur Dutch Cocoa.....	.20
5 lb best grade Cocoa.....	1.00
5 lb can best grade Chocolate.....	2.30
5 lb blue ribbon 15oz pkg raisins	.66
5 lb Sun Made.....	.66
5 lb Sun Shine.....	.66
10 lbs of either kind of raisins	1.20

Anything not quoted in this list you may want, we will be pleased to make you a price on whatever you may want, that will save you money. You may wonder how we are in a position to make you such low prices. The secret is in our car lot buying direct from the producer when the market is at its lowest. Therefore we are in a position to make you prices others are not able to make. Our Feed Department is loaded with all kinds of best quality grain, our car lot buying enables us to sell it at the regular wholesale prices. Our Shoe Department is well stocked with good serviceable shoes and we can and will save you money on your footwear. Buy your peaches this week—they are scarce. We have just received a big stock of fancy Elbertas from New York at $2.50 per bushel. G & J Auto Tires at old prices. Your last chance to buy at these prices. 30x3, $12.86, 30x3 1-2 rough tread, $17.50. Heavy tubes at Reduced Prices.

Open Evenings 7 to 9 o'clock

S. ORLOWSKI & SON

Charlevoix Mich

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR
Office, 112 Bridge St. - Phone No. 8.

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six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

MACAW PRIZED FAMILY PET

Crippled Bird Highly Esteemed by Its Owners Despite Unpronounceable Propensity for Mischief.

An odd reader sends the following to the editor of London Tit-Bits:

"We possess a macaw which came to us eight years ago. Absent four years ago something came along and injured one leg, which since then has been wholly paralyzed and is useless for any thing, so now we call it Stub. About three years ago our pet came in one night with his eye pouring from its socket. After a little careful attention the plucky bird had he only possesses one eye and one leg, and is still going strong.

"By the way, I have termed the macaw as he, on account of having christened him Robert; but, to our surprise, about six months ago he laid four eggs but has not laid any since. We do not keep Robert in a cage, as he is thirty-eight inches long from his beak to his tail-tip. Robert is the only pet we possess. Some and mischief played with like a kitten. In the daytime Robert likes away and comes home to roost in the evening. He has most lovely plumage of a dark blue and golden yellow.

"Robert is a great pet of every one's, except when he goes out on washing days and starts to take out the clothes pegs at one end of the line and those in charge urgently request he gets some blessings but takes it all as a joke, and perches in the topmost and safest place and laughs and talks while the angry women pay on the clothes again."

An Impulsive Maid.

"My darling," he whispered, "just to think you are mine forever! Ah, this has been a red letter day to me! And he fondled her to his cheek, crossed her brand new James, caressed her in his arms and almost stomped her toe.

Worth Something.

Railroad Attorney—"You want damages—what? Why, there isn't a scratch on you!" Van Hardine—"But think of the mental shock and dizziness all that fooling I committed on me after such a wreck."—Fort Jarvis Gazette.

Odd Custom.

In the olden days Indians were forbidden to wear gloves on the bench for fear of ladies being fooled into them. Hence the custom of presenting a judge with a pair of white gloves when he has his cases to try.

Very Unfortunate.

One of the unfortunate things about whisker is the way they insist upon investing the business money in something that will bring in from 7 to 10 per cent with absolute safety.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

GLASSES FITTED

CONSULT

J. LEAHY

Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

At HOTEL CHARLEVOIX

Monday, October 15.

ONE DAY ONLY

Home Office Petoskey, Michigan

EVERY THING TO EAT

Edw. Klooster,

Grocer, Charlevoix, Mich.

Prize Winner at the Charlevoix Co. Fair

C. M. Ballenet, a former Harbor Springs man, but now living in Charlevoix, made an exhibit of flowers and vegetables at the Charlevoix county fair and carried off twelve first prizes and four second prizes in competition with many other exhibits. Mr. Ballenet owns a large greenhouse and garden plant at Charlevoix and is a very thorough gardener, who knows the secrets of coaxing plants from out their failing place in mother earth and getting them to put on their best apparel.—Harbor Springs Republican.

State Teachers Institute at Grand Rapids

The state teachers institute will be held at Grand Rapids again this year, same that is centrally located, and will begin the last day of October, and run three days. An excellent program has been prepared and every teacher that can possibly do so should attend. These institutes bring to the state the best educational talent of the country and the problems of school life are discussed by men of long experience in successful work.

Beaver Island News

Capt. Chas. Rae is making the Beaver Island run with the sidewheel America, starting from St. James in the morning and returning in the evening. This gives the island better mail service and better accommodations for the people of our fresh fish, which puts them on the market in Chicago from 24 to 48 hours earlier by the boat leaving St. James in the morning.

John C. Gallagher and wife returned home Monday from Grand Rapids, where they spent a month visiting friends.

Rev. Fr. Francis, of Suttons Bay, spent the week here taking Fr. Jewell's place.

Fred Sembenbaugh sends a business card to the Charlevoix Saturday.

Supervisors Frank Skop and John W. Green are attending the meeting of the board of supervisors at Charlevoix this week.

Fred Nackerman left Tuesday morning for Gladstone, Michigan.

Railroad Attorney—"You want damages—what? Why, there isn't a scratch on you!" Van Hardine—"But think of the mental shock and dizziness all that fooling I committed on me after such a wreck."—Fort Jarvis Gazette.

Wm. Driggett of Charlevoix, spent several days here last week on business.

Mrs. John Rose returned to her home in Charlevoix after spending a couple of weeks on the island.

Mrs. Chas. Bradley went to Chicago on the Tuesday boat, where she will visit home.

Mrs. Tom Lineken and son Ernest, of Harbor Springs, were here last week visiting friends.

Chas. Hill and Glenn Sox returned to Charlevoix after spending several days here visiting friends.

The Sumac was in port over Sunday.

ANNA MOONEY DEAD

On Sunday Mrs. Allison Smith received word from Chicago announcing the death of her sister, Anna Mooney. She had been ill for some time but her recovery was looked for.

Miss Anna Mooney was born at St. James, where her mother now resides, and had made her home in Chicago for the past fifteen years. She was the sister of Mrs. Allen Smith, Charlevoix; Mrs. Wesley King, Lansing; Mrs. Nellie Gallagher, Hoomah, Alaska; Mike Mooney, Escanaba; Barney Mooney, Boyne City; James and Francis Mooney St. James.

Free From Any Such Taint

Parson—"This sweetheart you speak of is your daughter, isn't she after all, a matter of heredity?" Girl's Mother—"No, sir. Did you ever know that they was never any heredity in our family."—Boston Transcript.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Oct. 8, 1917.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, May on house presiding.

Aldermen present—Boulin, Gotken, Ulmsford, Hiller and Washburn. Absent—Pethbrick.

Minutes of the meeting of Oct. 1st, 1917, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Ulmsford, That a permit be issued to Geo. W. Link to move a building 12 two parts from lot 2, block 7 of city of Charlevoix, moving to be done in five days, and Bridge Street, Antrim Street and Sheridan road be used thereto. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Gotken and seconded by Ald. Hiller, That a four inch water main be placed in Garfield avenue from Dixmont to Sheridan street. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Boulin, Gotken, Ulmsford, Hiller and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Gotken and seconded by Ald. Ulmsford, That the petition of R. H. Hemmet be accepted and a permit be granted to connect lots 3 and 4, block 1, with a sewer on Park avenue, under the supervision of the Streets, Sewers and Public Health committees with power to act. Motion carried.

Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Ulmsford, That the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, that it is the sense of this council that the city of Charlevoix should not be burdened with the cost of the installation of sewer and waterworks in the territory adjacent to the city limits, and that the policy of this council is to require all persons desiring to connect with the sewer and waterworks systems of the city to pay the cost of the same, and that the cost of the installation of such sewer and waterworks systems in the territory adjacent to the city limits should be borne by the persons desiring the same, and that the cost of the installation of said

ABRAM I. ELKUS

What's Been Happening In Turkey

As related by Ambassador Elkus, the American representative at Constantinople, to a newspaper correspondent

By HENRY N. HALL,
In the New York World.

ST. SOPHIA, STORIED AT CONSTANTINOPLE
(Built 1400 Years Ago)

ABRAM I. ELKUS, ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to the Sublime Porte, is the only man left in Constantinople who has been almost knowledge can tell of things as they are in the land of the Turk. Striking while the iron was hot, he lay at the point of death when the Armenian massacres of Armenians, the imperial Ottoman government broke off diplomatic relations with the United States. Mr. Elkus' personality had so impressed the Turks that the ordinary amenities were not upon the ambassador and his health was thoroughly reasoned and he could, without danger of misunderstanding, use the bold and solemn journey to America. Mr. Elkus continued the activities of his predecessor, the Hon. Henry Morgenthau, not to the embassy and likewise the Red Cross there make himself popular in Turkey as has made the United States popular. Without any diplomatic training, the plain American lawyer who until then had been unremarkable only for his distinguished grade as entered heated to an increase difficult diplomatic post, and solely on good sense as arrived at slowly, outdid a Red Cross army official, untrained the infection which we nearly owe him his life.

Around was uppermost in my thoughts as I talked with Ambassador Elkus. Peaceful industrious, intelligent Armenia, so intellectual socially, clever in practical affairs and of lofty idealism. When Turkey entered the war three years ago two Armenians were the strongest men of 1915 and 1916 very greatly reduced their number. By economic liberty and scholastic disability and most of the people by the Turks makes this one of the most terrible crimes in the history of modern time.

Why has Germany allowed those things to be done? The atrocities committed by the Turks to Armenia are perhaps no worse than those of which the Germans have been guilty in Belgium and France, but there is something peculiarly horrible in the cold-blooded extermination of a race of cultured people. What interest had Germany in allowing this thing to be done? The only explanation that can be offered is that Germany wanted the Armenians exterminated because it saved the purposes of her commercial greed.

The Armenians are the bankers, the merchants, the blacksmiths, the jewelers, the carpenters, the clay-workers, the weavers, the shoemakers, the brewers, the pharmacists, the doctors, the lawyers of Asia Minor and of the Turkish empire. They are at least a commercial people and for hundreds of years their trade has been done with France and England. They do not take kindly to Germans. Germany has deliberately closed her eyes while Turkey was exterminating them. The presence of the Armenians was one of the great least threatened to retard the Pan-German development of Mitteleuropa.

Sympathy for the United States.

There is throughout the Levant and the Balkans a real and unbounded sympathy for the United States. The leading Bulgarian statesmen are pro-American. Bulgarian women are pro-American. The Turkish government has taken a great step in the direction of harmony. But the imperial Ottoman government and placed her in charge of the organization of Turkish schools in Syria. It is especially among the leaders and the upper classes that the United States is genuinely popular. Khedive Abbas, who returned to Turkey, who have traveled, all agree that America stands for democratic principles—that is, for liberty and equality of opportunity for all, rich and poor alike, and because these principles the present great ruler of Turkey started in life as a telegraph messenger boy in Adrianople.

Turkey broke off diplomatic relations with the United States two weeks after the declaration of war with Germany. Exact date was April 20. Ambassador Elkus was informed by a prominent member of the Turkish government that the pressure exerted by Germany upon the Sublime Porte to break off relations with America was daily growing stronger. He was told that the note announcing the rupture of relations was dated Friday, which is the Turkish Sabbath. Yet on the day when all public offices are closed, the Turkish cabinet held a meeting and the note was drafted, signed and dispatched. To everyone in Constantinople this denoted that the German grip upon the throat of the Turkish government had been brought to bear upon the military government by his Teutonic ally.

When the war broke out there was only $4,000,000 worth of paper money in Turkey. Every thing was paid for in hard cash, and gold and silver were the currency almost exclusively used in the daily transactions of the people. Everything was on a cash basis. There is in Turkey today—after 33 months of war—more than $30,000,000 of paper money, the authorized emissions having reached a total of nearly $40,000,000.

PAYS $2,000 A YEAR FOR MILK.

The advice given by food experts to the rich, to feed on eating stands and thus leave a large quantity of stamps for the poor is evidently followed in certain Philadelphia homes of wealth.

In one case the milk bill is as high as $2,000 a year, for by using dairy as many as 12 quarts of cream have been purchased at 74 cents the new 84 cents a quart.

Thirty-five quarts of milk 5 day suffice for the servants in the absence of the family. It might be like family to keep a cow.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The poor in Turkey find it hard to keep themselves alive. The only reason many of them do manage to live in the cities is because the government allows each inhabitant half a pound of bread a day for which the recipient has to pay two cents. Somehow or other they all manage to get by on this ration. Like thirty-odd million Americans, the Turks are fond of bread. Even when the Americans made their famous sandwiches, and a Turk "Sandwich" is four times as thick as an American sandwich, the Turk insists on having bread. He breaks his sandwich and eats the bread first. Then he eats the meat. Then he eats the bread. Then he eats the bread. Then he eats the bread

Specials for Saturday, Oct. 13

Outing Flannel Blankets

Grey, Tan and White

Extra quality and large size

Regular price $2.00

at $1.79

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

NAVY'S GREAT NEED

Organization of a General Staff Is Imperative.

Successful Prosecution of the War Will Be Hampered While Josephus Daniels Remains at the Head of the Department.

Use of Barbed Wire in War.

The part that barbed wire has played in the war is graphically reflected in the statement by the French munitions reports, describe the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This is peculiarly an American product, the Ribbon invention having been utilized on a large scale by Jean W. Ilston at St. Louis.

The descriptions from the front show the effective use made of this simple invention, which the late Senator Ingalls said was suggested by the manner in which the cows avoided the transfer bushes. It was woven and twisted into a barrier that entered largely into the use of artillery in such stunning fashion. The study of fortifications has been followed from the beginning of human history and is the strange fact that a simple fencing device, designed for an ordinary country, should serve (and does) other obstacle to the progress of a modern army.

Art of Egypt.

Art history, particularly in the branch of painting, has undergone some radical changes in the last quarter of a century, as a direct result of Egyptian archaeological research. Whether we know it today, is at this point of no importance. The fact remains that it serves to prove it. The study of current Times, now representative of various nationalities. Ten years ago the New York Metropolitan museum's exposition established at Thebes a special school or atelier for the purpose of copying and recording the brilliant-painted scenes and inscriptions on the walls of the royal tomb chapels of Egypt's rulers of more than thirty centuries ago.

Too Many There.

Major general Goldbeating the man, before practising an attack behind the barrage—I want you to understand that there is a difference between a retirement and the real thing. There are essential differences. First, the clearness of the enemy. Now turning to the rudimental sergeant, can you notify in the second difference?

Sergeant Major—The absence of the general.—Punch.

California Seed Year.

Former Governor Gillette of California tells an interviewer there is no doubt the Republicans will carry that state in the election of next November by a big majority.

"These are dangerous times for prophecy about anything. Who may tell what a day may bring forth? And a year is an age.

"Then, how shall California be reckoned politically? Last year the result was a poser for everybody. Before election the politicians were certain of the state. Mr. Hughes—both sides a-telling—was here to his heart's content—no man was assured he could not lose it.

"But now in the end, even with the late running moments high for best Republican candidate, it is lost the presidency.

Factitious, rushed to the point of "taking it out of the party at the polls, that is—it is not the Republican party of California or other citizen they stood together in New York that your Mr. Hughes would have been elected. Had they stood together through, as the country in 1912 Mr. Taft would have been re-elected, and not just in California, Mr. Hughes also.

Now, for the coming election contests will under the local canons in waking up the public mind. The Republican forces are also together, that will be their choice, and if they do get together they will on closer prospects for carrying the state have public letter in the presidential contest will be bright.

STOP WHITE HOUSE PICKETS

Washington Police Forbid Further Demonstrations at Capitol by Suffragists.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Counsel directors in front of the White House, as a result of "picketing" by militant suffragists, caused the Washington police to put into effect an order prohibiting further demonstrations.

Board of Education

Regular meeting of the board Oct. 2, was called to order by Vice President Bridge.

Trustees present—Bridge, Sterling and Hiller. Absent—Hamp and Glanford.

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of $946.49.

The following bills were presented and read:

General Fund

West Bladder Co., supplies	$ 2 50
Mrs. Wm. Hamp, janitor	10 00
Mrs. J. Allen, "	10 00
Barbara Hosler & Bridge, lumber	11 00
Clarence Hosler, "	11 00
Chas. Hosler, "	11 00
Frank Walker, supplies, assessment	10 00
Lyon & Co, assessment	10 00
Jos. Mack, freight, etc.	10 00
Edward Smith, supplies	10 00
Geo. Sterling, "	10 00
Wm. Hamp, janitor	10 00
A. H. Hosler, "	10 00
A. O. Allen, "	10 00
Mason Bridge, "	10 00
Mrs. Mary Sterling, Fund	10 00
A. B. Sterling, "	10 00
Anna Hosler, "	10 00
Mrs. Mary Sterling, "	10 00
Wesley Valley, janitor	10 00
Chas. Hosler, "	10 00
Mrs. Wm. Hamp, "	10 00
A. H. Hosler, "	10 00
A. O. Allen, "	10 00
Mason Bridge, "	10 00

Moved and supported that the bills as read be allowed and the secretary be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried.

Moved by Sterling and supported by Hosler that the rate of taxation for the ensuing year be fixed at seven mills on the dollar on the assessed valuation of the school district. Motion carried.

Teacher contracts were read approved and on motion the board adjourned.

E. J. Hiller, Secretary.

Nemad News.

(Delayed in mailing.)

The Whalwood line closed Monday, October 1st, for the season.

The boat Lent Way, of Charlevoix, took a load of lumber and shingles to Traverse City, for Lamont Cole.

Mr. E. T. Fox, wife and son spent Sunday at the R. Seaman home.

Mr. T. Jacques and wife returned Monday to their home in Chicago after spending the summer at the lake.

Mamie Dale returned to Chicago after a ten days stay with her parents, Mr. Chas and family.

Mrs. Gorman and children returned to their home in Lehi after spending the summer at the lake.

Miss Madeline Fisher, of Chicago, returned to her home after a ten days stay at the Cole Lodge.

Mrs. Julia Cole was in Charlevoix several days last week visiting friends.

John C. Gallagher and wife attended the funeral of Gordon McDonough at St. James last week.

Garrett Cole took a load of peasants down to Charlevoix Monday with his new boat, Minnie M.

Jack Dancer spent several days in Charlevoix last week on business.

George Simmons left for his home in Traverse City after a lengthy stay at Cole's.

Patrick Earley and wife of St. James, spent Sunday with the Cole family.

H. Malloy and wife of St. James, spent Tuesday at the Seaman home.

Beaver Island News

(Late for last week)

Miss Anne Flagel is in Charlevoix.

W. F. Stephens of Freewell, is here on business.

Miss Hel Boyle has returned from Boyne City.

Dr. Brant made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

H. P. Hoyle was in Charlevoix last week on a business mission.

Mrs. Dan Gillen spent several days in Charlevoix last week.

Dan C. Gallagher is back in Detroit after opening the summer on the Island.

Earl Young, the Charlevoix insurance man, spent several days here last week.

The light-house tender Sumac was in port Monday. Adolph Pelkie is now sailing on her.

Miss Tillie Fulmer returned to Charlevoix, after a two weeks' visit with friends.

Misses Mary O'Donnell and Dorothy Barney, of Petoskey, are here visiting friends.

Miss Mary Gillen left Monday for Mt. Pleasant, where she will attend school.

Miss Annie O'Malley of Chicago, is here to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bushey.

Patrick Reddy, Mary Green, Eva and Edna LaFernier attended the Tall At East Jordan last week.

Miss Tryson O'Donnell returned home Monday, after spending several days at Charlevoix and Petoskey visiting.

Mrs. Geo. La Bissoe and family, returned to Charlevoix Monday, after a two weeks' stay with her parents.

Mrs. John Bushey and daughter Mrs. Roger, arrived here Tuesday from Chicago to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Bushey.

Capt. Chas. Roe, Jack Roe, Mrs Shea and Mrs. Walker, came over from Harbor Springs on the Arcadian, to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Bushey.

Rifle Range Industry Brisk.

The rifle range industry has taken on a wonderful impetus all over the city of New York. Not only the men in uniform, but citizens of all ages, and even women are grinding their weather eye for emergency service against the kaiser. The little street ranges, with their equipment of sandy country they pipes, moving day darkness and other aids fashioned on water spouts, have mushroomed their way into all the thoroughfares in which people promenade in the evenings, and every unoccupied store and booth has been converted into a spot for the loading of cock's process with the rise. Citizens are in a majority among those who highly try their skill at these ranges, but very frequently a group of men in uniform will number up to have a little competition among themselves. The civilian marksmen on these occasions usually retire for the time being.

Another "Last War."

An interesting illustration of the fact that this present war is not the first one to be regarded as possibly the last, and that it is not the first time that the possibility of peace and peace has been considered, is furnished in the researches of an antiquarian in rare book, a copy of which is in the Boston Library.

Sir R. Morlayne, in his "An Exhortation to stayre up all Englyshmen to the Defence of their Country," concludes with the words: "Let us, let us therefore worke lustely now, we shall play for ouer hereafter. Let us fight if they could keep them in a good temper. Lithin by little the Tiber filled with the dead, and what by the troubles of barbarian invasion Otto lawyers whole dwelling. Many times the Romans have deserted to rebuild the port and facilities food supply. Thousands, and while appeal to all classes—and those, whether in city or village, have received the Weber Male Quartet, will say that hearty responsiveness which is the artist's richest reward.

This quartet appeared before the Boston Opera House audience last season, also in September, 1913, and scored a success that was pronounced. The repetition of the Weber Male Quartet is as varied as its excellence.

SKIRTS WILL BE TAKEN IN

Paris Styles for Coming Winter Are Designed to Economize on Fabrics.

Paris—Dress styles of the coming winter are designed to economize on woollen fabrics as much as possible. The Master Dressmakers' association of Paris has decided that not more than 5¾ yards of cloth shall be used by any lady in a dress. This compares with an average of ten or twelve yards two years ago and seven yards last year.

The association also has decided to use silk and national products as much as possible and decrease the amount of cloth imported. The Tailors' association and the large fashionable shops have agreed to this reform and are creating new models to conform to it.

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Sensitive Steel Hands.

Some wonders of physical reconstruction are being achieved in the treatment of maimed soldiers in France. Particularly successful is the work of Prof. Jules Amar, to whom, as he goes down the street near his hospital in Paris, the women smile and the children say the sous that gave my husband his arm back."

One man, who has lost his arm, while waiting for an interview one day, amused himself by turning a little little brass shells, as souvenirs, as well as any trained worker could do.

A second man, whose arm was amputated at the elbow, picked up a needle from the table with a small pair of dissecting forceps, and threaded the eye as an exhibition of training in the sensitive, and wood-drilling with a sensitive bit.

Advice.

"Ive always asked and best."

"What is?"

"To think that your rival knows a little more than he knows, and that you know a little less than you think you do."

MAJESTIC THEATRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

THE SLACKER

A Big Patriotic Story without Battle Scenes

with wonderful EMILY STEVENS

Wm. Christy Cabanne's wonder of wonders in Seven Acts

Majestic Friday, Oct. 12

PORT OF ROME TO BE REBORN

Ostia Again Will Supply Food and Coal After Sleep of Nearly Ten Centuries.

Rome.—After a sleep of nearly ten centuries, Ostia, the ancient port of Rome, will be the centre of activity of supply Rome with cereals, coal and other necessaries. Under the supply in the most glorious period of the Roman port, especially for the landing of cereals and storage of free grain, which the emperors had to give the Romans if they could keep them in a good temper. Little by little the Tiber filled with the dead, and what by the troubles of barbarian invasion Ostia became wholly deserted. Many times the Romans have deserted to rebuild the port and facilities food supply. Thousands, and while appeal to all classes—and those, whether in city or village, have received the Weber Male Quartet, will say that hearty responsiveness which is the artist's richest reward.

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Pleasure Comes Unexpectedly.

Pleasure comes unbidden, friend whose it is sought. Our brightest blazes of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks.—Johnson.

Cress Quickest Growing Plant.

It is said that cress is the quickest growing of plants. Under perfect conditions it may be made to flower and seed within eight days of planting.

Klondike is Every Back Yard.

What a supply of multi-millionaires we would have if people could find gold as easily as they find fault.—The Christian Herald.

Tense.

"A man who doesn't like to dwell upon his past," said the almost philosopher, "usually has one that isn't perfect."

Must Go Abroad and Build Ships.

The length if not the actual outcome of the world war may very well depend upon the superiority of ships which are built in this country under their direction during the next few years.

There is no limit to the amount of money which the people of this country are willing to spend for ships to beat the submarine menace.

All they ask or can reasonably expect is that the money will be spent intelligently and in the best possible advantage consistent with speed which must be the first consideration.

So long as Hurley and Capps do this they will be entitled to and will receive the support of the public.

People Will Insist on Thrift.

The American people are prodigiously able and patriotically willing to pay for the war, but they expect and insist that reasonable thrift and strict observance of rules of economical expenditure, finance be observed.

As for Mr. McAdoo's apparent notion that business prosperity may be drawn on to any extent, without interfering with prosperity, and that indifference in the good sense of the government which sustains it, there is an old story about killing the goose that laid the golden eggs.

Authority.

"And is Hoey getting along well at the fort?" inquired the friend of the family of Mrs. Jones, the bride.

"Sure he is," said Mrs. Jones, with pride in her training camp so she was well posted on the subject, but just a word of explanation. Hoey was only a clerk at the headquarters of the army.

"I should say so," answered the bride proudly, as Hoey had to do all the fort is to write on orders for the troops. That he calls an orderly now an orderly officer, and that he gives every orderly at his command. I can't understand the thing about the army. Hoey always puts Smith, command-ing officer, at the end of each letter. You suppose that Hoey referred under the name of Smith instead of Jones?"

Benefits of Conservation.

Conservation is bringing wild animals and game life into a kind of cultivation. In its zeal in efforts to preserve vanishing life forms the United States is not only reserving many areas of protection for birds and other animals, but is going to better their wild homes. A bulletin of the department of agriculture gives data collected on the food of wild ducks, with instructions for stocking lakes and the planks most attractive to the different species of ducks. These foods are useful as part of the human food supply, and as many as 60 species of plants are described that may more easily be grown.

Reassured Him.

He—"You don't really care for me; you are merely flirting with me to make Jack jealous." She—"Nonsense! I'm sick out a better looking man if I wanted to do that."

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.

AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Priddy's Block,

Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,

DENTIST.

Office in

336 Antrim St.

TELEPHONE NO. 478

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Frank Fish Smith, Michigan to the Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1916 in Liber 97 of Mortgages, on page 100, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty-Two and 50-100 dollars and an attorney fee of Fifty dollars as provided by statute and in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1917, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest and attorney's fee as aforesaid, and all legal costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered Seventeen (17) in Block numbered Eighty-Two (82) of the Village of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated this 1st day of October, A. D. 1916.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.

Sidney A. Cornell, Attorney for Mortgagee. 30-13-17

As to Copperheads.

The Chicago Evening Post seems to have started some discussion by its theory that the Republican party was acquiring a certain tinge of taint of copperheadism through the course of Britten, Mason, Mann and Co. The Boston retort to that was, "Then what about Stone, Vardaman, Smith, Kitchen, Hardwick, Reed and Co. in the Democratic party?"

For every Republican in congress liable to that label of copperheadism, the Democratic party can produce two to be named as having incurred the same liability.

And the Democrats cannot offer even the poor excuse of political partisanship—they have never applied their own party and their own administration.

Must Go Abroad and Build Ships.

The length if not the actual outcome of the world war may very well depend upon the superiority of ships which are built in this country under their direction during the next few years.

There is no limit to the amount of money which the people of this country are willing to spend for ships to beat the submarine menace.

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Constipation

It is to be regretted, that it leads to serious Stomach Troubles, Biliousness, Indigestion, Piles, Kidney Troubles, Nervousness, Dizziness, Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Pimples, Blood Diseases, Dull and Constipated Skin, Sallow Complexion, Foul Breath, Rheumatism, Backache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Bad Dreams, Nervous Prostration, Melancholy, Weak Kidneys, Bladder Troubles, Female Complaints, Loss of Appetite, Impure Blood, Colds, Fevers, Malaria, Headache and Sick Headache.

Dr. King's New Life Pills

Are guaranteed to relieve Constipation and all of the above troubles, or money back. 25 cents. Sold by druggists. Dr. King Medicine Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

First Publication Aug. 30

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Thirteenth Judicial Circuit for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

In the matter of the foreclosure of a mortgage made by Chicago-Nashua Bank & Trust Company a corporation, and John C. Armstrong, Executor, etc., Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell to the highest bidder at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1917, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described premises, to-wit:

Lot numbered Two Hundred Thirty-Seven (237) of the Village of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated this 1st day of October, A. D. 1916.

Elias J. Dykstra, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

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First Publication Aug. 30

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Newman A. Gaskill, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Fish Smith, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Frank Fish Smith, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and the codicils thereto, may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of October, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

Newman A. Gaskill, Judge of Probate.

(First publication Sept. 13)

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Newman A. Gaskill, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ida Belle Sheldon, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Ida Belle Sheldon, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and the codicils thereto, may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of September

THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER XXVI—Continued.

"Say, you didn't say how much it was on the automobile," said Dan, after a few minutes when I was perked out of the small space left on the seat by Mrs. Hardin's other sister, who, practically speaking, didn't count. "I'm going to have to be reminded of it, I suppose, before I remember it myself."

"They're your own bonds, Mr. Jolly," he said, evasively.

"It is. I've checked out more than seven thousand dollars' worth of them since you refused to do it, and I'm going to keep on doing it until I get them all. Now, how much was it?"

"Why, I don't know that it was anything worth while," was the reluctant admission.

"Then I'll have to find out for myself," was the prompt rejoinder. "Let's see; I've got two of the seven-passenger cars, and the runabout, and the delivery truck, and—"

"Stop it!" I commanded. "You're making me feel like a pauper. I'll pay you back every penny of it, and you know it."

"Yes, I know you will," he admitted, with a grin. "But you're not going to, just the same. Now, then, how much was it?"

"Two thousand dollars," I said, with a sigh of resignation.

"Thank you," he said, and he wrote a check and passed it over to me. "Now we're square, and you can't ever say that I've been a hard man to deal with. Don't you think so?"

"I don't know," I said, with a laugh in spite of myself. "I'm not sure that I'm not getting the worst of it, after all. You've got me where you want me, and you know it."

"Not at all," he protested. "I'm only getting back my own. Besides, I'm not sure but you've done me a good turn, after all. Now that you've got your money back, you can afford to be generous with it, can't you?"

"I'm afraid I can't," I said, with a shake of the head. "I'm not built that way. I'm afraid I'm a pretty hard man to deal with, myself."

"Oh, I don't know," he said, with a shrug of the shoulders. "I've had a pretty good deal of experience with men, and I've found that most of them are pretty much alike. Some are a little harder than others, and some are a little softer, but they're all pretty much alike, when you get down to the real man underneath. Now, I'm going to tell you something that I've never told anybody else, and I'm not sure that I'd tell you if you hadn't just given me back my money. I've been a hard man, and I've had to be, in order to get where I am. But I've got a soft spot in my heart for a man who can't be bought, and who won't be bullied. I've got a soft spot in my heart for you, Mr. Jolly, and I'm going to keep it there. Now, what are you going to do?"

"Why, I'm going to keep on doing business at the old stand, I suppose," I said, with a laugh. "I'm not going to let you get rid of me that easily."

"Good!" he said, heartily. "I'm glad to hear you say that. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll let you have the Bonanza Creek Power Company's bonds at par, and I'll throw in the Bonanza Creek Development Company's bonds at par, too. How does that strike you?"

"Why, I don't know," I said, hesitatingly. "I'm afraid I'm not in the market for anything just now. I've got all the money I can handle, and—"

"Oh, that's all right," he said, with a wave of the hand. "I'll let you have them on your own terms. Pay me when you get ready, and I'll take your notes for them. Now, what do you say?"

"Why, I'll take them, I suppose," I said, with a sigh of resignation. "I'll have to, I guess, if you're going to force them on me."

"Good!" he said, with a laugh. "I'll have the papers drawn up and sent to you to-morrow. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll throw in a block of Bonanza Creek Land Company's stock, and that will make you the largest individual stockholder in the company. How does that strike you?"

"Why, I don't know," I said, with a shrug of the shoulders. "I'm afraid I'm not much interested in anything but the bonds. I'm afraid I'm not much of a business man, after all."

"Oh, that's all right," he said, with a laugh. "I'll throw in the stock, and you can do as you please with it. Now, what do you say?"

"Why, I'll take it, I suppose," I said, with a sigh of resignation. "I'll have to, I guess, if you're going to force it

J. L. CRANE

Smart Coats and Suits With a Distinct Advantage

YOU may attend Coat Festival but you'll get garments and suit ensembles that are taken a serious chance. Inflation are jumping in prices, but you need superior quality materials in your coats so that the style lines will remain true and shapely. You look forward to the whole fall and winter—and you want your coat to hold its style right straight through. You need to be careful you get flexible fine fabrics, and good tailoring in your garments. You probably can find the better assurance of quality from the Wooltex label.

And this is the only store in town that can offer you genuine Wooltex coats and suits. Our showing of Wooltex styles for young women is most exceptional.

We assure you come in this week as you will find this one of the most and most wanted models. You will be surprised to find such smart styles in quality wool fabrics at our price.

Wooltex Coats $19.50 to $40; S.&H. Coats $7.50 to $18

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Ava Smith spent last week in Petoskey visiting friends.

J. L. Crane and wife, who were in Chicago the past ten days, returned home last Friday.

A. L. Hart returned saturday from Mundy, Ind., where he has been visiting friends the past month.

Capt. George Weaver left Saturday for Detroit, where he will spend a few days on business.

Mrs. A. J. Hamilton returned home last Friday from Newago, where she visited her parents for ten days.

Capt. Ava Smith, who has been suffering from the effect of the stroke this past season, arrived home last Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Cowan and daughter, of Antrim street, have been visiting friends in Atwood for the past ten days.

Capt. Sam Rose and wife, last week moved into the room in the Bartholomew block recently vacated by Dr. W. W. Mitchell.

Miss Agnes Grlowski, of Detroit, arrived here Saturday, to spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grlowski and wife.

Mrs. Harry J. Robinson, formerly Miss Olivette B. Allard, of this city, has received a position as teacher in the Marquette Freight depot at Dearborn.

Mr and Mrs. John Burns received word from their son, Cecil, who is in the service in France safely, and is in fine shape and ready to go after the kaiser with both hands.

Mrs. Campion and two daughters, Miss Hetta and Mrs. Bert Noble, who have been at Bay View during the summer months, have returned to their home on the north terrace.

Mrs John Farrar, of Port Austin, Mich., better known by the majority of our readers as Esther Bastars, arrived here Saturday afternoon, remaining until Tuesday as the guest of her brother, Archibald Bastars.

The S. S. Missouri was in port Monday morning from Chicago, and Captain Johnston gives us the information that he thinks the boat will be laid up. This is due to the lack of freight, and the late shipment of potatoes, out of Grand Traverse Bay.

Last Thursday afternoon the fire bell gave alarm to the fire boys, who immediately responded. The alarm was sent in from Sherrill Nowak's residence, on Lewis street, where a small building used as a wood shed and study room, was in flames. There was no damage done to the building adjoining it.

Circle meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Paddock, 305 Hurd Ave., on Friday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p. m. There will be a very interesting program arranged for the monthly session, so everyone on try the A. M. A. drama, "The Lesson of Daisy Creek," with connected part of the program. All are cordially invited.

Ira Adams, of Bellaire, spent Sunday at the home of W. A. Smith.

Last Saturday morning there arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mitchell, a daughter.

Last Thursday, John Gaunay brought of Erickson & Fowler, a new 1918 roof of Maxwell car.

Christ Bishop has been spending the past ten days in Traverse City and Northport visiting friends.

L. D. Gardner, superintendent of the grazing department, of R. M. Ferry & Co., of Detroit, spent Sunday here with his brother Daniel.

A. D. Cummings, wife and daughter motored to Ogemish last Friday, to spend Sunday with Mr. Cummins' parents, returning Monday.

Hon. and Mrs. Chas. Nowak, on Monday morning, a nine pound daughter. Charles came down today to spend their time showing his wife and baby to Maxwell.

A letter from George H. Van Pelt, of Grand Rapids, in reply to a letter from this office, states that he is having a fine time and would reach his destination Monday afternoon.

We are in receipt of a card from Peter VanDervelde, who is at El Reno, Okla., and he states that the climate is the best in every respect, evenings cool, and that he is quite favorably impressed with the navy "hello" to all.

The Government boat Lotus was at another visit the harbor Wednesday. She is in the Coast Guard service, and was here to inspect the Charlevoix Coast Guard Station. The Lotus was one of the famous ships captured by Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manilla.

Miss Caroline Rose, who is teaching at Howard City, spent the week end with her parents at 101 Antrim Street. Two other teachers from the same school, Misses Catherine Putnam and Norma Turnbull, accompanied her. They left Sunday night for Howard City to resume their duties.

Mr. George Zipp, of Grand Rapids, last week purchased the Mason street residence of Fred H. Thomas. Mr and Mrs. Zipp will make their home here lasts. Mr. Zipp is engaging in business here. He has been in the lumber business in Grand Rapids for a number of years. Mrs. Zipp is a sister of Wm. Scroggie, of this city.

The patriotic exercises held at the high school room by proclamation of the Governor, on Monday evening, were well attended, and an interesting patriotic spirit prevailed throughout the rendition of the programs, which consisted of patriotic songs and recitations, and the reading of National airs by the audience. The feature of the evening, consisting of a talk on the "Second Liberty Loan," was preceded in a masterly way by Superintendent H. A. Craig. This gentleman gave a clear and concise explanation of the purpose and interest of the Liberty Loan, and all present should have a clear understanding of this vital question.

Empire Miles spent Sunday with his family in this city, returning to Bingham county Monday morning, where he is erecting a large school house.

James Nowland and wife, of Erie, Pa. arrived Wednesday morning and are at the home of Mr. Nowland's father, Mr. Robert Boothroyd.

Mrs. Lou Crawford has been in charge the past two weeks visiting her husband, who is engaged in Government construction work at that place.

Mr and Mrs. Rotzke, of Morrisonville, parents of Mrs. Dr. Groendelder, of Park Ave., are here to remain at the Groendelder home for the winter.

Erickson & Fowler, of the Central Garage, have an ad in this issue which every prospective buyer of an automobile should read. They will be pleased to have a number of buyers call on them and see. Maybe you prefer to have the agent come to you? Erickson & Fowler will be pleased to wait upon you.

Mr. Hoyer telling you to do this and so. Maybe you prefer to have your wife or daughter do the shopping? Then you either take them yourself or have them in Maxwells.

This weather lower, on Mt. McSauba, is completed Saturday, and the construction crew went to Northport to connect a line on that island. There have been a number of towers erected on Lake Michigan the past season, and they will be of great benefit to mariners.

The following named merchants have some very good bargains which they are offering to the general public. Edw. Klooster, Blanchard Hardware Co., St. A. Levinson, Martin Block, and J. L. Crane. The Argo Milling Co wishes to call the farmers' attention to their new advertisement in this issue.

Rumors publicly given to the correspondence, shows 1245 miscues years ago, Admiral Dewey predicted that Germany would engage in a war for world conquest. This prediction, attributed to Dewey, seems more probable than the statement some time ago that Dewey said that Josephus Daniels was the greatest Secretary of the Navy we ever had.

RED CROSS WORK UP TO STANDARD

Committee Reports That More Knitters Are Wanted—Rooms Moved to Reception Room of Masonic Temple.

The work rooms of the Red Cross have been changed from the tangent hall of the Masonic Temple to the reception room. The room is light, well heated and very pleasant for our work, which must be done as long as the war lasts. Her days are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—surgical dressings Thursdays and Saturdays—knitting.

We need knitters and more to help on garments. Five or six at the room is a small proportion of the number which might be present. Many of our women who have automobiles, or good things have never darkened the door to the Red Cross work room, and we wonder if later the thought will come to them "that was a way I might have helped, but I was so busy."

The Red Cross Auxiliary wishes to express its gratitude for the use of the Masonic Temple rooms, because of this generosity it has been possible to make the splendid reports we have for the summer of 1917.

The Red Cross also thanks Mrs. Alcine, of Ironton, who sent in a fine box consisting of a mother, eighteen fracture pillows and six wash cloths.

RURAL CHURCH WORK

Dr. W. W. Diehl, Area Superintendent, To Be At Barnard, Norwood and Atwood October 25-26

Under the present conditions of our town churches throughout the county, it has been officially announced by the Presiding Elder, that there will be a series of meetings held at Barnard, At Wood and Norwood, October 25-26.

Dr. W. W. Diehl, Area Superintendent, under Bishop Henderson, will be present to preside over the meeting. Rev. E. E. Meader and Mr. W. S. Shepard, District Missionary, will assist in making these meetings interesting and instructive. The first meeting will be held at Barnard on Thursday, the 25th, at ten o'clock a. m., and the meetings at Norwood and Atwood will be held on the 26th.

After the meeting at Barnard there will be dinner served, and there will be no excuse for anyone to go away hungry. The meetings are to have a musical program that will help to make the meetings both interesting and instructive.

The Rural Church Work is of great interest to the whole county, and it is to be hoped that everyone who can should attend. You should not fail to hear these three gentlemen talk, as they are among the best that are in the Rural Church work.

Just a Gentle Reminder

The editor is slowly making the grade. It has been hard climbing.

Four months of painful illness, more than three months continuously in bed, is an expensive vacation, and this is a respectable to delinquent subscribers that money is so essential to liquidation.

We shall very much regret being compelled to make the call more emphasize.

How Would You Like This?

After northern France was conquered by the German the following notice or "proclamation" was posted on the houses of the French for their:

"All the inhabitants of the house, with the exception of children under seven years and their mothers, and also of old people, must prepare themselves for transportation in six hours and a half's time.

"An affiant will decide definitely which persons must be taken from the confiration camp. All appeals will be useless.

"It is absolutely necessary that people should provide themselves in their houses for the journey with drinking utensils, as well as with a woolen blanket, strong shoes and linen. Anyone attempting to evade transportation will be punished without mercy."

Maybe you object to President Wilson declaring so much of the policies of the government in this crisis. Maybe you object to having a food administrator for Mr. Hoover telling you to this and so. Maybe you prefer to have the Red Cross work closed, and be compelled to knit for the soldiers? Maybe you object to having a food administrator for Mr. Hoover telling you to this and so. Maybe you prefer to have a German commander issue such a proclamation on the door of your home and carry your women and aged off to confiration camps to suffer or die of neglect and abuse.

County Normal Notes

The County Normal class is having its month end examinations and finds them very interesting.

Miss Mayhew returned to her class after a week's absence.

The teachers and Normal class were invited to the court house Monday afternoon to hear Mr. Wanser talk on Liberty Bonds.

School Commissioner, May L. Stewart is absent this week.

Miss Bates and Cora May Stewart took part of the Junior Class on to Lake Charlevoix to assist Miss Redfield's school Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hunsa and friend visited the Normal room Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hunsicon and Cora May L. Stewart took part of the Normal class to visit the Burgess school Wednesday afternoon.

The teachers and Normalites entertained the county Board of Supervisors, Cora May L. Stewart and Superintendent Craig at the Normal rooms Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a good time reported.

The board of Supervisors invited the teachers and Normal class to the court house for the Thursday p. m. session to get a clearer understanding of their work and plans. At the close of the meeting the teachers and Normalites were treated to fruit and candy, which they appreciated very much.

Death of Henry Shier

Augustus Henry Shier died at his home in Mohasna, Oregon, September 21st, of paralysis. Mr. Shier came to the United States during the last year of the 1870' war and was about to enlist when peace was declared. He then settled in Huron County, Michigan, where he lived until 1905, when he came north to Antrim county where he took up a citizen's homestead.

Mr. Shier went to Oregon in 1909 for the benefit of his health, but did not improve. He was at one time a resident of Bellaire, Antrim county. The funeral was held at Gates, where he was laid to rest.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

Up to the Minute in style

Boys' Novelty Suits

In Corduroys, Serges and Velvets

Large Assortment of

Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws

In Latest Styles have just arrived

COME IN AND INSPECT THIS LINE

EMREY'S : : : FOR SERVICE

OUR ANNUAL FALL

MONEY SAVING SALE!

WILL

Commence October 9th

and will Continue Ten Days

ENDING OCTOBER 19, 1917

Our Last Fall Sale saved the public hundreds of Dollars and our sale this fall will be more attractive. Everything will be sold at the Wholesale price providing you buy in wholesale quantity. There are many articles that will be sold at prices lower than wholesale, and all goods offered for sale will be quality goods. This sale is a great opportunity for you to get in your winter supply of groceries at a great saving. Prices on all kinds of groceries are still advancing and there is no chance for you to lose any money.

A word of explanation in regard to our "King Midas" Flour. King Midas is a lately Minnesota Spring Wheat Flour, guaranteed in every particular to be the very finest grade of flour money, the best grade of wheat and still can possibly produce, this is the guarantee from the millers, Shane Bros. & Wilson Co., and we stand back of their guarantee. We just unloaded a big car of this famous flour and have another car in transit. We want every family in Charlevoix County to buy a barrel of this King Midas Flour, and you are welcome to it at a price much lower than the wholesale price.

King Midas, by the barrel	$11.95
" by the half barrel	6.00
" by the quarter barrel	3.00
" by the eighth barrel	1.50
Pure cane sugar, per hundred	9.00

$8.50 per hundred when you buy $25 worth of groceries (except sugar), but you can include King Midas flour. Supposing you buy $25 worth of groceries, and in that lot you buy one barrel of King Midas flour, the saving of 50c on your bags will reduce the price on your barrel of flour making it cost you only $11.45

1 lb Royal Garden Tea, no better	.50
2 pounds for $.40	
1 lb 40 Tree Top Tea 45c 5 lbs for	1.50
1 lb Richelieu Tea, reg 70c, sale	60c
3 lbs black tea, sale 70c, 5 lbs for	3.25
1 lb can Old Master Coffee	.95
3 lb can Merrick Coffee	.90
5 lb Spring Hill Coffee	1.50 1 lb
5 lb Mexene Ja Coffee	1.50 free
5 lb Peta Coffee	1.50
5 lb Trophy Coffee	1.55
1 box Rub No More Soap	5.00
1 box American Family Soap	5.75
1 box Sweets white	5.00
1 box Kirks white	5.00
1 box Galvanic	5.00
1 box White Flyer	5.00
1 box Fels Naptia	5.00
1 box P & G	5.55
1 box 100 bars Miscoff	4.00
1 box Santa Claus	5.00
1 box Fairy	5.25
1 box Ivory	5.25
1 box Queen Flake, Pearl Flake, Pearl Flake, Pearl

Saving the Bread Crumbs

By Mary Fatish

"You George, I think you're ought. My word counts in this family."

George lowered all his wits much [illegible] that silly, youthful light in his eagerness. But here they had been horrified and his self-esteem at her thesis had been so seriously [illegible] between them. The war, which had brought so many changes and tragedy into the world was now being left behind. It was a time of new beginnings, of new adjustments, of new instructions for running the high cost of living.

It seemed that existing showed some signs of attempted reduction, but even though the wife might talk of the shortage he knew his wife was only trying to save him pocketbook and he said nothing. As time went on the high cost of living continued to rise. He frequently appeared seemed rather the most inconsiderate creature in the world when, after eagerly devouring the "last straw" was said upon the long suffering husband's head. Then he was tempted to cut a mixture poetry as a panting fish his new line in the pool and lose set aside, and that before was attempting to lose himself in a world of loneliness for bread and butter.

"I thought," she said regretfully, "you liked cream soup."

"Yes, I did. But that night have been because it was yesterday's and I hate change. Then mother used to get a lot of raisins and all sorts of things in."

"Oh yes, no doubt. And by the time she had put in the raisins, the sugar and the eggs, and the rich cream she had a pudding too expensive to make it my economy to save the crumbs," answered she.

"Mother never was an extravagant cook. At least I've always heard others say so," answered George.

"As a very large oak can grow from a very small acorn, so can a good deal quarrel grow out of a slight misunderstanding. Mother's economy was Hall's resulted in a domestic cyclone. George had never seen to bring up that dangerous point, but had he it would have quoted in it. His sentiment to be entirely reasonable at the outset, but the worries and vexations to which the last item subjected to her well-meant attempts to relieve economical results, and the evident failure of her efforts had "got on her nerves," and unexpected advice was exploded with dire results to the happiness of both.

"You'd better go home and get some of mother's bread pudding!" retorted she. "As for me, I'm going to mother's. The level of this."

Now to her mind, his pudding's big, and said the train for "mother's." George was put in the frame of mind of his wife to go, and without for the carriage went to a restaurant and ordered a meal without the slightest regard for gastronomical nicenesses. He remembered to eat, the restaurant, the cashiers, the conscious sense in some slight degree relating to the absence of his wife. But this, the home had ceased to contracts sprinkled with the delights of good feeling. The meals lost their zest and lost their savor domestic, so motley, however slight and unfashionable, that it was considerable share of the time their host the respite. The home was lonely and lonely, and the first hint of retirement being over and ended, he missing in the household. Seems took possession of him. He addressed to talk, and debated as to the time to take. To the last he supposed his wound remains were upon him by a certain difficulty in finding were into a waste, and then into anxiety for, of or to his wife's return. Then, in fact, he had not been quite so much concerned before, but he certainly was now. The thought of her advice was a bitter item George to his begging for her return, and better late in the home. Then went he and no money. Then he was concerned, and decided he remained to go after his wife.

He was a little nervous as he sat at the door. She met him pleasantly, and told him she was not at home. It was fortunate for him that he made no remarks regarding the attitude of his wife, and agreed that Mrs. Hall perhaps to remain several. However she did not remain long, and George was glad of it. Then he made to the table with the pudding, and he helped himself to one of his slices behind him. Thereupon Nelson with 27 and of the line and four fingers spread at his groin.

The action was fought on the 140th line of Nelson's army. Hardly the first one on deck at daylight could see the enemy in line of battle. Then he was upward. His enlisted strength was about 15,000 men, many of whom had never fired or struck in this engagement but had distinguished in the land service in its various fields of battle. Nelson, however, his captains and officers had been in the Victory Nelson, however, was not the one man to expect right at home in his role of thumb his fingers. His unreasonable needs would be satisfied. To the contrary, there are no less than one thousand languages in the two American and practically five hundred distinct Indian languages and dialects, besides. It is impossible to give the Indian word for any thing. Nelson was obliged to use the nearest accurate to your inquiry, the word given to different and indirect information. The signal "England expects every man to do his duty."

To the east the enemy's escape Nelson's retreat was headed about two points farther north than was Collingwood's. In consequence it was the better off—or in like fortunating. Nelson also in two cases into action. The Royal Sovereign pressed into the enemy's rear astern of the Spanish Admiral Alava's craft, the Big three Admirals, which completed the Nelson's starboard broadside.

Collingwood was in the element. "What might Nelson give to be here!" was his thought. Before the engagement Nelson for his part called Collingwood a "noble fellow." As Victory Fifty miles upon the Spanish admiral's flagship the eagles her flag before engaged Collingwood's attention. Nelson's captain's flag was shot away. Nelson's captain's flag was shot away. Nelson's captain's flag was shot away

Children's Winter Coats

Now on display—some exceptional values in Children's Coats from 3 to 6 years and from 7 to 14 years. All made with large collars, with belts and the newest shades.

Prices From $5.00 Up

M. R. LEVINSON & COMPANY

GREAT LAND IS ARGENTINA

People and Resources Will Place It in the Front Rank of South American Republics

The great landowners come to Buenos Aires and spend their money upon the glittering boulevards, and this makes the city an unusual one; and in a sense a false guide to the characteristics of the people and the country, says a writer in the Christian Herald, Argentina, however, is mainly, but surely gathering to herself, out of the polyglot nations of Europe which crowd her ports, a spirit and a dividuality of her own as free and unique as is the air of her boundless prairies. At present she resembles those ring the Old Master has made the United States, which has had much longer time for blending to a particular civilization all her own; yet you can hardly insult an Argentine more readily than to suggest that Buenos Aires as metropolis or standard is further off a European capital. It sees in it its own expression, and although the world will ask you to know the country generally the North American must read the history of the United States 50 years ago, as in nevertheless deeply established Argentina has a future quite different from that of the United States, and a European nation, or any other South American state. The bigger the country in the country, the more surely he will be inclined to screw with the inhabitants of this great land. There are being gathered forces of population in an agricultural area nearly half as big as the United States, possessing resources in many grains, more uniform and prolific than are to be found in any one commonwealth on the face of the earth.

MAY BE CLUB-FOOTED RACE

Humanity Said to Be Tending Toward a Condition by No Means to Be Desired.

That the human race is slowly wasting toward a condition of clubfootedness is suggested by Dr. Truesdale Abbe of Washington in the Medical Record. Doctor Abbe points to the horse's hoof and its evolution from the five-toed foot of the prehistoric horse, by the dropping of one toe after another and the consolidation of the bones from the knee down.

"When we look at the human skeleton and compare the bones of the feet and fibula and the tibula beyond each of them," he continues, "it does not take much imagination to see suggested in the slender fibula and the double tibia what has been an early stage in the reduction process, which if carried further would lead to a consolidation of the number of toes on source foot."

And he closes his article with these words: "We cause this to the suggestion of club-foot as a tendency toward the dropping of the postaxial digit group of the lower limb. And this dropping of a digit group would seem to be due to restricted development in the central nervous system—a factor that has been at work since before the days of the five-toed horse."

Natural Inheritance.

Junior—Does he get his mechanical ingenuity from his father's side or his mother's? Jessie—From his mother's; she was a postess"—Life.

New Vegetable.

The okra, a Japanese vegetable somewhat resembling asparagus, may be grown in almost all of our states.

Victory.

To keep one's mouth tranquil in a world of tumult is no little victory.

"A Stone to His Memory."

Thus Hood in his poem "Miss Kilmansegg and her Precious Leg" is pleased as well known literary lecturers of this city are in the way to be that of Kenyon in Chambers street, since the walls are covered with the names of cranks which some individuals with more gifts than others have left behind them for the curious. Among the "unfortunates" are Thomas Paine and Frances Wright. In London the workers had given to lunch for an agricultural area nearly half as big as the United States, possessing resources in many grains, more uniform and prolific than are to be found in any one commonwealth on the face of the earth.

FISHERMEN CO-OPERATE

Action of The Fishermen to Aid The Government to Increase Catching Fish Was Commendable.

The action of the fishing interests in coming to the aid of the government in endeavoring to stimulate increased catching of sea fish, was indeed commendable. It is also worthy of note that the attitude of the government toward the fishing industry immediately before the outbreak of the war was not calculated to encourage the development of American fisheries. In November, 1917, the Democratic administration repealed the protective tariff which had been a material factor in building up a fishing industry on our coasts.

Because of that repeal, the deep sea fishermen of other countries were soon by their catches in our markets and the American boats were going, or had gone, out of business. The outbreak of the war saved them. It is to be hoped that the lesson will not be lost upon the administration. The hope is rather far fetched, however, in view of the fact that President Wilson made use of the "non-partisan" tariff Commission almost entirely of ardent free traders.

Would Cause Talk.

Eliza—Hiram, the club sent my subscription, and wants into a chorger kind of your ballot in France!

The greatest service your children can render it last little compared with that of the boys who were Uncle Sam's uniform. They are making them boys. But you, in buying Liberty Bonds, are taking no chance, for Liberty Bonds bearing interest at four per cent, are the best and safest investments you can make. Any dark is older than the Testament records, but it is odd to note that nowhere in the Old Testament is there an allusion made to this fowl.

Speaking From Experience.

An actress paints "for the center of the house." Judging from the things some with which some women put of the face, the center of the house, they're the first ones that come within a mile of you.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

For Onion Eaters.

Supposed to be a remedy for fleas from cats, a carpenter has been imported from Germany. Garlic and fish have been in prevent their breaths coagling with that of carpenters or patrons.—New York Telegram.

Another Food Pirate.

Another kind of "food pirate" is the waiter who lounge around as if he had a knife under his coat until you give him the demanded tip.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WRONG IDEA ABOUT ECLIPSE

Many Had Peculiar Delusion That It Would Be Visible From Only One Certain Spot.

The Manchester Guardian, in England, makes itself responsible for the following story: Not long ago, when the last total eclipse of events, there was the recipient of the moon—visible at Gloucester, a man whose work brought him daily into Manchester and was well going home about two hours earlier than usual. Upon being asked by one of his train companions to account for the sudden break in his routine, he replied that he had to be back at the city before nine o'clock, because he had read in his morning paper that the eclipse of the moon would be visible from Albert Square from about that time onward, and he was not going to miss the opportunity, as it was a rare event. A Yorkshire farmer, commented with Hans Sachs, when his guest was left in Dublin some two hundred years ago. The dean had announced that there would be an eclipse of the sun on a certain day, as a result of which, middle from the sun, was to be before the appointed hour, large crowds of people flocked from all parts of the city and congregated around the dean's house, much to his amusement. So much, indeed, did it excite him that he finally sent out word to the startled multitude that the event had been postponed and would not take place for some days. The people at once returned to their homes, apparently not overwhelmed.—Manchester Guardian.

British King's Armory.

King George has many almost priceless treasures in his Buckingham palace, but none more interesting than those connected with the arms and armor of the kings of England. Among the most valuable of these relics are the suits worn by Henry VIII. when he was young and when he was old and portly, and the helmet and shield of Charles I. Then there are the suits of Queen Elizabeth and James I., and the magnificent suit of armor presented to Henry, Prince of Wales, eldest son of James I., by the city of London. Another interesting relic is the suit of armor worn by Charles II. when he was restored to the throne of his father. Many of the suits are on view to the public.

Would Cause Talk.

Eliza—Hiram, the club sent my subscription, and wants into a chorger kind of your ballot in France!

The greatest service your children can render it last little compared with that of the boys who were Uncle Sam's uniform. They are making them boys. But you, in buying Liberty Bonds, are taking no chance, for Liberty Bonds bearing interest at four per cent, are the best and safest investments you can make. Any dark is older than the Testament records, but it is odd to note that nowhere in the Old Testament is there an allusion made to this fowl.

Duck of Antiquity.

A stuffed mallard duck was recently unearthed in excavations near Thebes. There is little doubt that this dark is older than the Testament records, but it is odd to note that nowhere in the Old Testament is there an allusion made to this fowl.

Speaking From Experience.

An actress paints "for the center of the house." Judging from the things some with which some women put of the face, the center of the house, they're the first ones that come within a mile of you.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

For Onion Eaters.

Supposed to be a remedy for fleas from cats, a carpenter has been imported from Germany. Garlic and fish have been in prevent their breaths coagling with that of carpenters or patrons.—New York Telegram.

Another Food Pirate.

Another kind of "food pirate" is the waiter who lounge around as if he had a knife under his coat until you give him the demanded tip.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Such Is Fame.

"I say, sitting of famous men's deaths—the last one I got a bad set at was suicide, and I asked her to gate in my face and to say whom she thought it was the name of. She said, 'Let me myself that I look more or less like a Shakespeare or Napoleon.' I don't let that she'd probably guess if I made six attempts at answering."

"Then, his name is in everyone's mouth," I began; "there's a monument to him, and—"

"Wait a bit," she replied; "there's a battle, you say," and she gave her pleasing dimples a shrug. "Her in everyone's mouth. I've got it, hooray! Yes, of course, why, you do look like a song!"—London Tit-Bits.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office
26 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Emily Rice, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix Land and Loan Association of Detroit, Michigan, dated the 10th day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 76 of Mortgages, on page 28, and containing a power of sale which has become operative by reason of such default, upon which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Four Hundred Eighty-one and 50/100 Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the statute in such case made and provided on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the building where the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix is held, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs, which premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, known and described as Lot Number Eleven (11) of Block Number Two (2) of Assessor's Plat of Loyal Addition, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated September 28th, A. D. 1917.

CHARLEVOIX LAND AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
Mortgagee.
CHAS. C. WOOD,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

First Publication October 11th

Notice For Publication
Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Sept. 25th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Anneken Bros. Inc., of Boyne City, Mich., has made application to purchase the following described land, to-wit: Lot 1 of Section 1 and Lot 2 of Section 2, Township 33 N., Range 6 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Charlevoix, Mich., on the 6th day of December, 1917.

Any person desiring to protest against the allowance of such application should file his adverse claim on or before the time designated for hearing said proposed.

JOHN A. HEUESSAN, Register.

"Blue-Bellied Yankees."

The term "Blue-bellied Yankees" was a slog epithet formerly applied to New England people, perhaps in reference to the steadfast "blue laws" of Puritan days. The term "Pennsylvania Dutch" was applied originally to a language, not to a race people. It was a dialects or patois imported into Pennsylvania from Germany. Gradually the term came to be applied to the people who spoke the language. The so-called Pennsylvania Dutch came from Germany, not Holland.

Parentage and the State.

Parentage undertaken is a service as well as a duty to the world, carrying with it equal obligations; but a claim, the strongest of claims, upon the whole community. It cannot be paid for like any other public service; in any completely civilized state it must be sustained, rewarded and controlled. And this is to be done, not to supersede the love, pride and responsibility of the parent, but to support, encourage and maintain it.—H. G. Wells.

Philippine Begonias.

The Philippine Islands are very productive of begonias and a California botanist is responsible for the statement that of late some 60 species and varieties never known before have come to his notice. Many of these have been found in our far eastern insular possessions. It is feared, however, that all of these rare and truthful temperance and truthful, are only subjects for greenhouse culture.

Admitted the Truth.

Naomi was in the habit of crying when falling, whether hurting herself or not, and would wait for someone to come and pick her up. One day she fell down and began whimpering, but her self, walked in and saw what she would do. Naomi looked around and, seeing no one coming, said, "Well, it isn't hurt anyway, Tho does fussin'."

Hang Watch at Night.

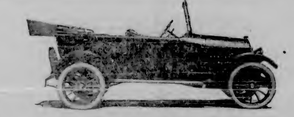
The care of the watch at night or when in a bed is to be a very important item, concerning which the United States Bureau of Standards recently issued a circular. "At night or when the watch is not in use it is desirable to leave the watch in the same position during the day, and preferably in some place where it will not be subject to any great temperature change."

Woman at Her Best.

Nothing can be more touching than to behold a soft and tender female, who has been all weakness and dependence, and alive to every trivial roughness, while treading the perilous paths of life, suddenly rising to mental force to be the comforter and supporter of her husband in misfortune.—Washington Irving.

Trees Only Need Proper Care.

We hear much these days of tree surgery, but a late bulletin of the Missouri Botanical Gardens calls attention to the fact that if trees are properly planted, and cared for, there would never be need of tree surgery for disease, etc., but only for the necessary pruning to be done each year.



Beautiful 1918 Maxwell Now On Exhibition

Without altering the world champion motor, the famous perfected clutch and transmission or the mighty axles, the Maxwell builders have produced a new wonder car, for superior in construction and in appearance to anything yet turned out by the Maxwell factories—we have this new and beautiful car—come and see it.

The car is larger and roomier, for one thing—the wheelbase has been increased six inches. It is also a stronger and more rigid machine by a large margin.

The frame is one six inches, instead of three inches deep.

And the body rests directly on this powerful frame, instead of on brackets extending from the sides, as in the past.

Do you know what that means?

It means ease. The firmness with which the wheels grip the road and the steadiness of the car at high speed give you a sense of security such as you have been able to enjoy before only in cars shielded with a battery of shock absorbers.

This New Car is 50 Pounds Lighter

There's a marvel of engineering for you, friends! The car is made bigger and stronger—and yet actually lighter.

This means greater ease and comfort on the road. More than that—it means greater economy.

And the Maxwell before was the most economical passenger car in the world.

Gasoline mileage and rear springs—the last word in spring suspension—mark this wonderful Maxwell of 1918.

They mean greater comfort—greater economy, by hundreds were and tear on the car.

Maxwell Now Has the Style of the Costliest Cars

The new Maxwell is a car of great beauty. It has a sloped windshield and rakish lines never before produced in any car costing less than $1200.

Its good looks now equal its proved mechanical efficiency.

The new upholstery is richer and gives a new comfort.

Inside and out the new 1918 Maxwell is a perfected car.

We're proud to sell it.

You'll be proud to own one.

Touring Car $745; Roadster $745; Coupe $1095; Berline $1095; Sedan $1095
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Erickson & Fowler,
Central Garage.
Charlevoix, Michigan. Telephone No. 266.

Walked 9,000 Miles for Education.

Bellaire, O.—Elmer Krein walked 9,000 miles to get an education in the high school here. He lived six miles from the school and walked back and forth every day with taking the Four-year course he has just finished.

London Coffee-House Founder Dead.

In the death of Sir Joseph Lyons London passes over the man who did more than anybody else to make the London tea-shop the "coffee-house" of the modern city. Sir Joseph Lyons, the workers had given to lunch for an agricultural area nearly half as big as the United States, possessing resources in many grains, more uniform and prolific than are to be found in any one commonwealth on the face of the earth.

Unexperienced.

There are lots of amateur optimists who think they can raise farm hens on wire that they wouldn't worry if that did.

Buy a United States Government Bond of The Second Liberty Loan of 1917 == Help your Country and Yourself

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 48 — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 1917 — NUMBER 26

THE LIBERTY LOAN AND THE FARMER

SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN DEPENDS ON THE FARMERS AND INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS

LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN IN SCHOOLS

Teachers and Students In the Schools of France Helping to Finance The Greatest War—Diploma of Honor Given to Educational Institution Which Contributed to The Second Liberty Loan

United States Government Bond Best Security In The World —Backed By The Faith and Honor of The United States of America

It is every citizen's duty to purchase a Liberty Bond if he is in a position to do so, says D. F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, and he also states that every patriot will regard it as a privilege to participate in the Liberty Loan. He will thereby contribute directly and indirectly to the successful prosecution of the war which Germany has forced upon us. It needs you and me. If we do not win this war we must prepare ourselves for grave changes in our institutions and in our mode of life. We must be willing to bear any burden in order to lead a different sort of life from that which we had planned before.

From that, which our fore-fathers died to give us the right to live. We shall indefinitely face the interference of the Prussian autocracy or bear permanently the intolerable burdens of militarism. To win this war we must have both men and money. We have had our share of the former made to do all in our power for the Nation at this day of trial. He will not only labor to produce the necessary foodstuffs but will also generously contribute of his means to make it possible for the men at the front to achieve victory. I am confident that the farmers of the land will not permit any other class to take the leadership in supporting the Government in this crisis, financially or otherwise.

We are at war with Germany because Germany made war upon us, sunk our ships, killed our citizens, and plotted against the world by fomenting friendship. We were patient till offenses became so flagrant and insults so intolerable that it was merely a question whether we would submit we soon no longer a free nation or accept the challenge of the war-mad Autocracy, and implacable Prussian militarism. There was our choice we could not make—we were compelled—if fighting. We could not "eliminate the guilt of submission and suffer the most sacred rights of our nation and our people to be ignored and violated."

We are defending our rights as a free nation. We are resolved that there be an end of brute force in international affairs. What Germany's victory would be to the world is plain. There would be no right except might, no peace save at the price of humiliating submission to the will of the conqueror. The so-called Pennsylvania Dutch came from Germany, not Holland.

How About Your Child?

Many children suffer from malnutrition; that is, they fail properly to assimilate the materials they need for development and growth, and consequently they are underfed, pale, often anemic and listless, and do not show the eager, alert habits of healthy children. Malnutrition may be due to lack of sufficient food of any kind, to improper food or bad cooking, or to some fault of digestion, or to illness that makes it impossible for the child properly to utilize the food he eats. It is a wise precaution, therefore, if children are out of sorts, have decayed teeth, bad breath, or seem tired or disinclined to play, to have them examined by a good doctor and to take all the trouble necessary to get them intestoned eating habits. The neglect of these early symptoms may mean a lifetime of only partial health and efficiency.

Born in His Place.

"He seems to have much sympathy for the unborn fellow." "Yes. He says he used to be the other fellow."

DON'T WORRY

YOUR PEACE OF MIND DEPENDS UPON YOUR FREEDOM from WORRY

AN ACCOUNT with a GOOD STRONG BANK SUCH AS THIS ONE GIVES YOU A FEELING OF ASSURANCE THAT WILL DRIVE AWAY WORRY

WE SHOULD LIKE TO TALK with you about OPENING an ACCOUNT with us

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
H. S. HARRIS, Vice Pres't. — A. J. SWINTON, Vice Pres't.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier. — A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

FOR LIBERTY AND DEMOCRACY—BUY A BOND

A CHRISTIAN WORKER

Rev W. E. McLennan, of Buffalo, at One Time Resident in Charlevoix

Rev. W. E. McLennan, of Buffalo, was in the city last week. He came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stockman, of whom he was a pastor. Having many friends of his boyhood here, there were many warm greetings.

Rev. McLennan is a brother of the late A. J. Method and spent his boyhood days here. Guided by an intensely religious temperament, he chose the calling of the ministry. He has since been one place to rotate the details of his labors and struggles to acquire an education.

He was ordained in an Illinois conference, and after successful work in some of the smaller churches, his earnestness, sincerity and eloquence was recognized, and he was given a pastorate of the leaden avenue church, where his work was very successful. He was then offered with his bishop over certain doctrinal matters, he severed his relations with the Methodist church soon after.

He preached from Presbyterian pulpits several years, and finally in settlement work in Buffalo, in which work he is now successfully engaged.

Red Cross Notes

Knitters are needed—women who can make socks and wristlets for our soldiers. We furnish the yarn and needles. Can't you give a little of your time at home to help this work? Children, you can do your bit. Ask mother—the neighbors—anyone for left-over balls of yarn, any color. Remember the letter. Knit those into nine inch squares for convalescent lap robes. Come around and see how much you can accomplish. We will help you get those squares together and fashioned into robes. In the old days, we have fought for us.

We have the address of a nurse who will distribute these to men in the hospitals at the front who never get a word from anyone. Help them.

Optimistic Thought.

If a problem is good for anything it is worth living for to.

County Normal Notes

Rev. G. E. Taggart talked in the Normal students Monday morning on "The Use of Words," which was much appreciated.

Mrs. Richard Lowis and Miss Metcalf visited the Normal rooms Monday afternoon.

The Normal Class was organized Monday, Edith Darcy acting as chairman. The following officers were elected: Rena Cram, president; Lillian MacNeil, vice-president; Vera Sutter, secretary; Melissa Mayhew, treasurer.

The Class board Lieut. Wilkinson talk on "Work Done in Training Camps," which we enjoyed very much.

Miss May L. Stewart visited the Normal rooms Friday afternoon.

Miss Edith Carey spent the week end with friends at East Jordan.

WHO STARTED THE WAR?

With Germany's Philosophy of Government, This War Was Inevitable

GERMANY STRUCK FIRST BLOW

As Far as Military Superiority Goes, Germany Has Proclaimed the Superman.

Let Us as a Nation, Die For the Dream of Democracy That Bred Us.

[By Request.]

We have had many letters in the Belmeator editorial office protesting against our country's entering into the great war.

Some of those have been from men. Most of them have been from women. All of them have shown an almost complete misunderstanding of the causes of the war. The letters from the men are nearly always expressions of bitter hostility to President Wilson, as if the writers actually believed our entry into the war to be a political job on the part of the Democratic party.

The letters from women seldom have failed to throw a passing sneer at the Administration, but the women for the most part believe, one must conclude, that we have for some unbelievable reason entered the war in which we have no business, for ends most inclosing to Europe and not to America. The letters are not thoughtful. They are bitter, personal attacks by mothers and wives who see their dear ones sent as helpless victims by a bloody Fate that seems to rule the world instead of God.

It is fundamentally important that American wives and mothers understand the causes of this war. It is necessary, not for their solace alone, but so that through this advice they shall be able to back their men in the most tremendous ordeal men ever have undertaken. If you are sending your man to France betting his fate that he is fighting service to the political lust of Mr. Wilson or to Wall Street's money greed, you are doing your man, your nation and your own fireside an unforgivable wrong. There is about as much in common between these absolute reasons of yours and a going and the actual causes as there is between the forth throes of a fly and those of unknown nature when out of chaos the ordered universe was born.

Who caused the war and what is it about? A complete answer to the second query includes the first.

The thing that makes a people choose our nation's particular kind of government is rooted in the philosophy of government. It is the working out in their own minds of the kind of government they think human beings ought to have. Some people believe in Socialism, some in monarchies, some in democracies. Then in these political religions, as it were, each nation of the earth has always had more or less distinct type of philosophy. But for a long time many nations have been moving independently and a common philosophy—the democratic idea of letting folk rule themselves.

The Germans have not moved in this direction. More and more their rule has concentrated in one class, the military. The reason for this is that Germany believes that in God we know, not in humanism. It is a big word, but we must understand it, for the German race lives by it.

They believe that animals improve in type only through ceaseless, bloody ruthless strife among themselves, that of the strife emerge the strong, the improper, the superanimals. Human beings grow as do the lower animals. After a nation has by inner strife produced the superman, this superType must, by this great law, become overlatory, must make exactly war on other nations in order to keep its type superior. This is the philosophy of Germany's ruling class.

As far as military superiority goes, Germany has, without doubt, produced the superman. After centuries of inner strife, it has organized the nation into an apparently omnipotent machine. By all the rules of the Darwinian, Germany had to attack surrounding nations or retrograde. One grasps this philosophy from the text-books that the Germans give their students. From the reiterated statements of the Kaiser, and from the countless books and articles written by the scientists and statesmen of Germany who are now in the Germany army, somebody disciples of their own teachings.

Whether Germany struck the first blow at France, or Russia the first blow at Germany, does not matter. With Germany's philosophy of government, this war was inevitable.

This is what you must remember when your beloved man starts for the front: That our entering the war was inevitable; that sooner or later, we, with other nations, must have come to the death struggle with this hellish philosophy.

Perhaps the Germans are right! Perhaps success is its end final the German gain few? But if she is right, then, by the kindly law of things we have wrongly pressed our fists, let us, as a nation, die for the dream of democracy that bred us!

Great Expectations.

"What things are expected from him." "Yes. Any number of men expect that some day he will pay back the money he has borrowed."

TAKES OVER POWER PLANT

The City of Charlevoix Takes Over Power Plant of The Rock Product Co.

At the meeting of the Common Council held Monday, October 22, the city decided to take over the power plant of the Charlevoix Rock Product Company from its Receivers and immediately place the current needed for the uses of the city. The Receivers claiming that they were unable to secure enough coal and could not manufacture current for the city at the price agreed upon and demanded an increase in the price, as provided that the city might take over the plant and operate the same, the Receivers to purchase from them such electric current as they might need.

This arrangement is not at all satisfactory to the city, but at the present time when the machinery of the plant of the city is dismantled and the city has no way to manufacture current, it seemed to be the only way out of the situation.

The City Fathers are trusting that very soon Mr. Abbott will be able to furnish current under his contract and as soon as that occurs they are in hopes that the trouble over electric lights will have been settled.

It is expected within a few weeks that the new engine purchased by the city will be installed which will be large enough to take care of the city at all times except during the summer months.

Let us hope that the electric light question will soon be settled as the City of Charlevoix is very dependent upon the continuous furnishing of current to operate its manufacturing plants, light its streets and to furnish the people with light, as the city not only furnishes the industries, but also furnishes the residences. Government institutions in Charlevoix with electric current and water.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write? We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

TUBERCULOSIS GERMS

Carelessly Spitting on Sidewalk Is True U-Boat Menace In The War on Tuberculosis

The person who spits carelessly on the sidewalk, or in the public places is the U-Boat menace in the war on tuberculosis, declares the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The thousands of new clear deaths each year is the toll reaped from the known source of danger but from just such unsuspicious source as the carelessly expectorated sputum of the selfish person who indulges in this practice.

Like the U-Boat, the tuberculosis-infected sputum strikes under cover and the victims of it are dead in his tracks before his suspects that he has been struck.

It isn't the big, spectacular cases that year after year fill the ranks of the tuberculous in Michigan, the state soberly declares, but the small, apparently insignificant ones. The little U-Boat is more deadly these days than the monstrous dreadnaught, and the tuberculosis germs spread through the sputum of the average person is much more deadly than most of the other sources of the disease. And no person can claim that his sputum is harmless, because anyone may be a tuberculosis carrier while being perfectly healthy himself.

The average person hasn't imagination enough to see that what he spits on can do much harm. He simply spits and forgets it. A tuberculosis germ is so small that several millions of them could play tag on a postage stamp, but in spite of that fact these germs take the insignificant germs kill 5,000 persons in Michigan each year.

From State Fire Marshall

CHRIS H. D. MARSHALL,
Chairman, Mich.

Every manufacturing industry and food storage plant in Michigan is in jeopardy from incendiary fire or explosive—the situation is critical, warn local officials and property owners alike, warn dealers in dynamite, gasoline and explosives to use extreme caution in selling. The Governor is responsible for Michigan, and I must have your full cooperation. Stay on the job night and day and thoroughly investigate every report and rumor.

FRANK ELLSWORTH,
State Fire Marshall.

"Foreign Music."

The saying "Frozen music," as applied to architecture, has often been credited to Mme. de Stael. In "Corinne" she says that "the sight of such a building (St. Peter's) is the nearest approximation to mathematical music." The phrase "architecture," represents Goethe as claiming it.

Call to The Colors

those Nickles and Dimes that slip every day through your fingers.

Enlist....

them in a Savings Account where they may earn and bend service.

Your Savings

can not only help to finance the war, but to increase your own strength.

Assume your share of the nation's task!

Be thrifty and start saving today.

Charlevoix County Bank
Notaries, Bailees & Pledge, Bankers
THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

Eliz: Doolittle says that when I am very good today she is going to take me to see Queen Victoria. She has been dead for years and years.

SEE
MYRTLE YOUNG & SON
insurance of all kinds

THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

—20—

"You're out of date," this from the dealer in ranches. "You know the story that was going around about his having an enlisted man for a valet? Well, that's the literal truth. It gets the literal color," this meaning. "There's a sheriff here from back East somewhere chasing him on the early train; name's Meyendick, and he's got a fine, formidable paper. But Smith's Pocket Ike's good and plenty."

Again the chorus united in an eager query.

"How?"

"He shot his cattle a little past midnight. Then my boy-he going on—lays him out of the dawn on the left, that he may stand around on the left, the first time of William's supervision [illegible] on to-day, the general pay-day [illegible] while-ness. I'm here to bet you even dollars that the whole town goes to the funeral."

"Event goes," said the man, who was evidently the latter. "And that's rough Dixie." I don't know what hell it is down there now; there was a mess, right. Hanging has been letting exceptions how nearly exactly be the genus open ones of they gone of hold and the Hinks, with him to chased summer of the deep sunlight about and scamper on by to secure the [illegible] to a to the [illegible] Friday. It was guessing but it hasn't."

To the the other interest was added a hand. "Any one of you fellers," he said with a free wave of the arm, "had better get your money down on the nearest undertaker shop else. That's the warning of it."

"Oh, I'll risk everyone," the owner broke in genially. "I've got no time to bet on funerals. Besides, I'm a little interested in Smith's estate myself, and a few people went out in autos to see the cattle scrooged by the fire of the night."

At the top of the hill the horsemen an drew rein, and Jordan spoke up with a patronizing air. "Oh, a moment, beside the door on the whole tangential cabin a man was sitting, and he was him stood to answer her hasty query. A few minutes later the man, a gaunt young cowboy with one arm in a sling and the pallor of a long confinement whitening his face and hands, was trying to help the horsewoman to dismount in the rubbish disregard, but she insisted him aside and waving out of the saddle unaided, landing at last out of the unfrequent eyes and saying "How. Then have I you to tell you that you simply can't help a woman out of a saddle?"

The man smiled at this.

"It's fashionable," he returned, "I might never get over starting to help you. I guess Have you come to tell me that I am right?"

Feigning the listless mood over the head of the evil little cow-pony, which was then half free to crop the short grass, some of the men, notably the woman, turned but the turn to the house hands and made long sit down.

"You see, Wright, I've come to go and demand answers, among other things," she began, [illegible] Texas. "Every time I come it's always the same thing. What's Paul I go? You're not well yet."

"It's enough to be alive for one to do evening," said the man, with a little smile.

"Bother those compliments! I'm not [illegible] yet." Then she went on [illegible] "Why don't you tell me? Is it [illegible] to be left out? Haven't I a right to know?"

"Indeed there is no reason why you should not know," the man answered, [illegible] "Where is Paul?"

"He has gone up the creek fishing, or to look after the cattle, or something; he's not sure just there half long ago [illegible] Now you tell me, Wright. Don't you know that I'm your friend as well as Paul's? Haven't you always been?"

"Always and with a zeal so that [illegible] Then there was the night when I had trouble with the Indians, and you came to me [illegible] and I was trying to scramble out of the edge of the [illegible] and there enclosed to be chiefly because you [illegible] the way we were [illegible] Warren-Dunham has been arrested, and that he has broken down and confessed. You see from Judge Jason Bro. John Jones and a voice [illegible]

"Hello, is this Jones?"

"Yes."

"Have you got any suds?"

"Why, yes, I guess I've got a little. Why?"

"Why, I want to buy some. What do you charge?"

"I've only got one case, what's it worth?"

"Isn't this Jones' grocery?"

"No."

"Good night!"—Indianapolis News.

World's Biggest Fish Net.

The largest fish net in the world is said to be that used in Japan, says the Aviation Islander. It is 8,850 feet long and 180 feet wide. Two supplementary pockets made of a twelfth of a hundred-foot mesh, 1,000 feet long and a fleet of small boats will accompany the net. The equipment will cost almost $1000 to fish for three months. What chance for its life will a thing have with such a net combination of seamless cloth and lines. It is rather difficult to make and according

Can Do Cleaning at Home.

Women can save a great deal in cleaning and dyeing bills if they will only learn to do it themselves. Suppose that winter's woolen afternoon frock has escaped the summer plague in scathe, but is not clean. Here is a recipe guaranteed to clean it. Take four ounces of soft soap, four ounces of honey, the whites of an egg and four tablespoonfuls of gin and stir them together, adding just enough water to have it work well with a brush. Then lay the dress on a flat table and scrub it well with a stiff brush after wetting it thoroughly in cold water and hang it up to dry. It's not nearly as fast, but let it drain toward the end, for the longest time it is the cleaner it will be. When it is still damp iron with a piece of muslin laid over it. If a dress so soft is only slightly soiled it may be cleaned with a spoonful of ammonia in a quart of cold water dipped in a mixture of one ounce of sulphuric ether, one ounce of turpentine and one quart of water.

Whatever you do treat in Providence and also in yourself.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

The Schoolgirls' Coat.

The schoolgirl's coat is an important item in the wardrobe of woman for the [illegible] season, although the suffering of the "flapper" is about the most difficult of a mother's problems. This young person is apt to have ideas of her own, and compelled with brute determination than her limited experience warrants. When she is just sixteen the task of clothing her becomingly grows easier every day. Before that time it is best to select things designed for "the sack stage" by those who specialize in this line of work. Then are artists that know how to make the most angular of youthfulness look attractive.

The schoolgirl's coat shown in the picture is of heavy wool velour in cream. It is a straight-line model with somewhat narrow shoulders, long sleeve line, narrow belt and simple, convert-

Breakfast Coats Made Their Debut.

And now a new buster is to be added to the wardrobe of woman for the breakfast coat! Just how much its debut The holidays are always accompanied by gaiety, gay corsette in breakfast jackets and this year the breakfast coat will be more prominent than ever in the Christmas shopper. It is an unlifting garment made of light [illegible] taffeta; a more or less straight coat, with the front and rear hung at and next to the bottom of the petticoat.

The breakfast coat is an ingenious thing but pretty stuff, easy to make and dainty trimmed. Ruffles and ruchings of silk, lace, the coat, the glove of lace for finishing collar and sleeves. Novel effects are also made of the silk. By keeping to simplicity in trimming and in design this new garment for favor may be made up in gay colors and still deserve to be called a coat.

The breakfast coat appears in combination with fanciful [illegible] head-bands that take the place of caps. Many of these are of the same stuff as the gowns of chiffon or satin and small flowers are used for the trimming. Sometimes a wide ribbon, with narrow field of its own color edge, [illegible] the bands of the tiniest flowers, is fastened at the ends with snap fasteners, and the bands are made of velvet in lace and narrower ribbon like that on the picture. This is a very pretty headdress for boudoir or breakfast wear. A Chinese "mode" is made of satin ribbon and lace. It is rather difficult to make and according

METHODS USED BY DIPS VARY

Pickpockets of the Higher Grade Work in Groups in Places Frequented by Prosperous People.

As a usual thing pickpockets vary their methods to suit circumstances. Only the low-grade dips work in pairs. There are, for instance, the dips on street cars, elevated stations, ferries, and similar places where they will find crowds of pushed people and where the passengers, being in a hurry, one of the pair shoulders a victim roughly and the other gets his watch and makes a getaway, says the Boston Globe. Sometimes they work in couples, but one is the real dip and the other is a confederate, who, by crowding and [illegible] the victim, helps the dip to get away. Two or three dips will work together, one shoulding the victim and the other two getting the booty. Sometimes they work in groups of four, but the more in a group the more likely they are to be detected.

The higher grade dips also work in two's and three's, but instead of doing their work in groups and choose times when prosperous passengers will be in the majority. Large hotels, department shopping hours and after the theater at night are considered likely times. Last winter three dips worked a clever method in Chicago during theatre hours. In evening clothes, they mingled with well-dressed crowds, in big cities theater exits, and railway stations, one of the party was always hopelessly drunk and [illegible] Sometimes after setting the part of Samaritan, were "good Samaritan" had no part to be left. With all their cares however, he was [illegible] and [illegible] The [illegible] seasons that year fined and breathless [illegible] I have what you [illegible] would do, but I couldn't resist the temptation to make you say it. [illegible] The morning seldom daily got a chilly letter from Billy Sturbuck. You [illegible] have wondering why Billy never sends out here to see you. It was because he and Mr. Billings have been in [illegible] trying to draw you and the dears over, and the new wife Mrs. Warren-Dunham has been arrested, and that he has broken down and confessed. You see from John Jones and a voice you [illegible]

"Hello, is this Jones?"

"Yes."

"Have you got any suds?"

"Why, yes, I guess I've got a little. Why?"

"Why, I want to buy some. What do you charge?"

"I've only got one case, what's it worth?"

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"Good night!"—Indianapolis News.

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Whatever you do treat in Providence and also in yourself.

Back Lame and Achy?

Those a little sprain when your kid here are weak and [illegible] Kidney backache, sharp, stabbing pains, head aches, dizzy spells and a [illegible] Irritation, you must get to the cause. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Use proved to be a wonderful recommended everywhere grateful users.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. Annie Stone, 60 Broadway, Mattoon, Ill., says: "I suffered from backache, kidney weakness and dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me in a few days. I have used them since and recommended them to many friends who had kidney trouble."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

"HEAVEN and HELL"

The most exciting of the scriptural writings [illegible] Swedenborg. Send for [illegible] this remarkable book [illegible] 10c

PRINTING & PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Room 40, 5 West 20th Street, New York

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douche stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham, M.D. for 30 years. For a healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Used by physicians, the strongest cleaning and germicidal power. Paxtine is sold by druggists, 50c and $1.00 a box, or postpaid.

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 41-1917.

Captious.

"Indignity is a hard nut to please."

"So I've heard."

"The wife from a cabaret the other night and complained about the jazz band."

"I didn't it make noise enough to suit her?"

"No. He said he didn't believe the dressmaker was exerting his full energies."

Many School Children Are Sickly

Children who are delicate, feverish and cross should have their bowels cleaned with Cascarets. They work while you sleep—regulate the stomach, act on the liver and drive off the cold. Best for grown-ups, too. Don't forget the children. Cascarets 10c a box. All druggists. Sample FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Dept. L, Le Roy, N. Y.

Tommy and the Medics.

Tommy—Mother, I just saved you a lot of money.

Ma—How are?

Tommy—I've got up an Apple a day keeps the doctors away?

Ma—Yes.

Tommy—Well, I kept away six doctors away today.

CLEARS AWAY PIMPLES

Dove Cuticura Ointment—Assisted by Cuticura Soap—Trial Free.

On rising and retiring smear the affected surfaces gently with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. When the skin is clear keep it so by using Cuticura for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard: Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Submarine Improvements.

Many of the German submarines have been equipped with four new devices. One is a gun-sight for depth-finder, and render it more difficult for vessels to escape by zigzagging. Formerly the U-boats, to remain in one level, had to use two gun-sights, one for the bottom of the vessel and another for the submarine's own level. Now a single gun-sight is used, which is said to be very accurate. Another improvement is a device for [illegible] the submarine to the surface in a position. A mixture of oxygen and strained gas is now used in the engines, and the exhaust is washed free of smoke and broken into small bubbles, which do not leave a wake. Finally, a new sensing device enables it to hear and judge the size of ships at a considerable distance.—Exchange.

Prospects Excellent.

A friend dropped in to say hello the other day and found me in the [illegible] Ridge region for a few weeks. He brought this message:

A young native, a widower of a year, called at the church of the father of a numerous family, and after beating [illegible] with one hand for a while, asked the parent for his daughter's hand.

"Have you come to get hitched with Sal?" said the host to his caller. "I see that wife-ability best ye long. What are your prospects?"

"Fine," answered the suitor. "All the summer boarders I've had there's [illegible] my land will be promoted to do the same by her successor, whoever she may be. Oh, we'll get orfong all right."—Lowland Plain Dealer.

Heading Em.

Heading 'em will feed city garbage to municipal hogs.

Give the Wheat to the soldiers, but give me POSTTOASTIES

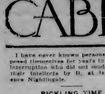
(MADE OF CORN) Bobby

The KITCHEN CABINET

I have never known persons who recommended [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] it did not meddle and [illegible] Hastings.

PICKLING TIME.

Put those who like a few dill pickles the following recipe will be useful:



Put the pickles in the jar, if not for the table. Add a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of celery and a quarter of a cupful of vinegar. Fill the jar with cold water, with a small bunch of dill; seal and put away for the winter use.

Sweet Red Pepper Pickle.—Grind together five dozen sweet red peppers, one dozen sweet onions; put on to cook in a quart of vinegar for 10 minutes, then add two cupfuls of brown sugar, a tablespoonful of salt and a little celery seed. Boil slowly one hour. This is especially good for a sandwich filling.

Tomato Marmalade.—Peel and slice four quarts of ripe tomatoes, add four pounds of sugar, the juice of four large lemons and a cupful of raisins. Put in a kettle in layers, and cook slowly for an hour, or until quite thick. Cover jars or glasses with paraffin.

Apple Chutney.—Cook two cupfuls of table vinegar with one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of mixed spices in a bag, a teaspoonful of salt, a small piece of red pepper pod, the same amount of sweet red pepper. Boil this five minutes, then strain it over six large apples cut in slivers and one cupful of raisins, and cook until the apples are often added. Cook until the apples are tender. Put in jars and seal.

Pepper Hash.—Chop [illegible] one large head of cabbage and eight sweet red peppers, having removed the seeds from four of the peppers. Mix with a cupful of salt and let stand over night. Next morning drain well, add a quarter of a cupful of white mustard seed, two cupfuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of celery seed. Cover with vinegar and add one extra quart. Put in jars and seal.

Dill Pickles.—Wash and place in a large pan or [illegible] Put in a layer of cucumbers, and a tablespoonful of sugar a half cupful of vinegar, a bunch of dill, and fill the jar with cold water. Seal and put away for the winter.

Go bottle forth, and feast on, beings, banquet,
Time, at the [illegible] the cat admitted with line.

Kinety [illegible] sympathizing attention. [illegible] watchfulness against wounding nurse a severe [illegible] Those [illegible] he had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"FEARS AWAY WRINKLES."

MORE GOOD THINGS FOR WINTER.

With plenty of cucumbers still growing, we may enjoy the following

Oil Pickles.—Slice unpeeled cucumbers one hundred; cover with cucumbers; cover the pickles and put away for the winter use.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles.—Take green cucumbers too old to eat raised, wash and cut in quarters lengthwise; then each piece into quarters. Lay stand in a weak lemon over night. In the morning cook in a mixture of two cupfuls of vinegar and three cupfuls of same amount of sugar until clear. Then skim out the pickles. A mixture of cayenne and strained gas is now used in the engines, and the exhaust is washed free of smoke and broken into small bubbles, which do not leave a wake. Finally, a new sensing device enables it to hear and judge the size of ships at a considerable distance.—Exchange.

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GROWERS OF TUBERS DESERVE FAIR PRICE

Crop This Season Represents an Unusually Heavy Investment.

NEED CARE IN STORAGE

Potatoes Should Not Be Allowed to Freeze and Should Be Protected From Light.

By C. W. WAID,
Potato Specialist, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—The season of the year is in hand when potatoes will be stored in quantity for consumption during the winter. No doubt many people will lay potatoes in quantity this fall than heretofore, and the very high prices which prevailed last season, especially during the latter winter and spring, will influence many to do so. The crop of the country, however, cannot be used to advantage unless proper care is taken in the storage of the crop.

The buying public should keep in mind the fact that the cost of growing potatoes this year has been very much greater than it normally is, and that they should encourage production by willing to pay a fair price for potatoes in order that the grower may receive just returns for his investment. If the growers do not receive a fair compensation this season, the public will be light in 1918, with a corresponding shortage of crop and high prices again, especially if war should continue until next year.

In storing potatoes in small quantities for winter use they may be put away under quite varying conditions of temperature and moisture. But they should not be allowed to freeze, nor should the temperature be so high that they will dry out too much and become wilted. An ordinary home cellar, or even a room in the house may be used for storing potatoes if the front is not allowed to get into the sun or room.

Potatoes stored always be kept from the light, for they soon [illegible] and be darkened, the potatoes should be covered. Exposure to light causes them to turn green and become more or less unpalatable. One of the best ideal conditions for storage are those under which a temperature of from 32 to 40 degrees is maintained and where the atmosphere is quite moist. Under these conditions potatoes will keep in a sound [illegible] for a long period of time.

SUBSTITUTES REPLACE MILK

Can Be Used With Success in Feeding the Growing Calf—Lessens Cost.

By W. E. J. EDWARDS,
Department of Animal Husbandry, Michigan Agricultural College.

Until recently, milk was looked upon as the natural food for calves, for it contains nutrients in the proper proportion to furnish the best results in the growth of young animals. Skim milk and buttermilk, however, are given a greater expense, owing to the high value of butter fat in whole milk. Feed, skimmed, however, be given whole milk for the first two or three weeks, after which skim milk may be substituted with good results. The substitutes should gradually after the calf is from ten to fourteen days old.

Calf meals, whether homemade or commercial, are used simply as substitutes for milk, and a good supply with a liberal supply of good growing concentrates, such as corn and bran, with possibly some oats or barley, should be given if satisfactory development is to be obtained.

SEED CORN IS SCARCE

Should Be Well Stored to Insure Thorough Drying and Curing.

By J. F. COX,
Department of Farm Crops, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—What will we do for seed corn next year? is a question that is frequently asked even now, with this season's crop as yet unharvested. It is particularly important that all corn fit for seed be carefully selected in the field and properly cured, and stored in a warm, dry place. By selecting in the field, it is possible to make a study of conditions under which the plant grew and to select primarily ears from vigorous stalks growing under average conditions. A man can select with care, 12 to 15 bushels a day or more. It is equally important that corn so selected be properly dried. If corn from the field containing 35 to 40 per cent of moisture, as much of the corn does to 12 or 13 per cent or the vitality of the corn will be lowered.

There are various effective methods for drying seed corn. The husks and

J. L. CRANE

SATURDAY SALE

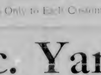
Bookfold Pandora Dress Ginghams

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27TH

Pandora 27 Inch—Fast Color
DRESS GINGHAMS
New Fall and Winter Patterns.

Ten Yards Only to Each Customer.

..11c. Yard..

Of Local  Interest

Mrs. H. A. Ensley and son Medford, of Muskegon, were in the city last week.

Wm. Scroggie and wife leave this week for Detroit, where they will remain for the winter.

Mr. Paul Dye and Miss Helen Pierce, of Traverse City, were in the city Saturday, at the home of Jack McCall.

The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Shanahan the first Monday in November. Turnute meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cooper spent the week end at Boyne City, visiting Mrs. Cooper's sister, Mrs. J. Harrison Niver.

W. E. Bielson left last week for Detroit, to visit his son Bert. Mr. Bielson expects to be gone the greater part of the winter.

Mrs. Dr Groesbeeker and daughter Louise, will leave Saturday for Chicago, after having spent the summer at their home on Park avenue.

Archbald Battery went to Grand Rapids last week, to attend a meeting of the Kyrie Shrine on Friday evening, returning Saturday.

Rev. H. A. Putnam, of Ludington, for several years pastor of the Sou Congregational church, will occupy his former pulpit next Sunday in exchange wit Rev. C. F. Taggart.

Rev. Holden A. Putnam, executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Phebe Steel, will be in Charlevoix from October 27 to 29th, and will offer at private sale the household furniture of the deceased.

The Ladies' Literary and Sewing Club of the M. E. Church will serve a chicken supper Friday evening, Oct. 26th, at the church dining room, from five o'clock until all are served. Twenty-five cents will buy your supper.

For the benefit of the public we wish to state at this time that anyone desiring perishable goods over the Pere Marquette Railroad at any station, that the railroad will not be responsible for goods which are frozen, and orders for cars must be made to the agents in writing.

The Dickens Club entertained at breakfast on Friday, October 19th, for Mrs. Vandermade and Miss Bin, two of its members, who expect to leave Charlevoix in the near future. The pretty occasion took place at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, and was attended by fifteen. The club colors, pale yellow and Chinese blue, were conspicuous in the decorations and place cards. Large bouquets of California poppies, cream golds and cornflowers adorned the rooms. The menu was carefully thought out, and was of that could be desired which added to a most enjoyable occasion.

The efforts of the Liberty Loan Committee to secure a full house, were successful. The house was packed. The stage was occupied by nine veterans of the civil war. Ft. H. W. Kane, acting chairman, made a stirring address before introducing the orator of the evening, Sergeant A. Gibbons, a wounded Canadian soldier, who gave a finest narration of his experiences at soldier at the front. He held the audience spell bound, and the applause was frequent. The musical program consisted of a duet by the Carey sisters, a patriotic song, which was well received, Lieutenant Frank Wilkinson sang "The Old Flag Never Touches the Ground." The event was a strong appeal to the public to support the Liberty Loan.

Regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 286, F. & A. M. next Tuesday night, Oct. 30th. Full attendance is desired.

The Ladies' Literary and Sewing Club of the M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Mumford on Clinton St.

Read the new ads. in this issue that offers you great savings. S. M. See & Sons, H. B. Jacobs, Argo Milling Co., J. L. Crane, Martin Block, M. A. Lee' Simon and Edward Schuster.

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Mr. J. Dekuyper and Miss Hay, Ann's Manager of the Boxtel Fish Co., of Bay City, left last Saturday for Bay City and Flint, where Mr. DeKuyper will visit his daughter.

An old fashioned "Spelling Match" will be held at the Burgess school house on Friday evening, October 26th. An elegant supper will be served and a general good time is expected. Everybody go and have a good time and a good supper.

The Eastern Star ladies will serve their annual supper at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, November 2nd. Everybody who has twenty-five cents to spend this evening had better go and have one of those good suppers which the ladies serve.

Palmer Bridge last week resigned his position in the Tuttle Bank, to take a position in Montreal for the winter. He will do the buying of grain, hay, etc., for a large concern, of which he is one of the head men, who have contracted with the U. S. government to furnish supplies.

Mrs. P. H. Campbell left last week Wednesday for Chicago, where they will remain until November 30th, when they will be joined by Mrs. Campbell's son, Dr. L., and accompany him to San Francisco. Mrs. Campbell and her mother will be absent all winter, returning in the spring.

Thomas Wilkins, who has been in the employ of the Packard Automobile Works, in Detroit, the past three years, has resigned his position to accept that of military instructor in the Detroit Central High School. Mr. Wilkinson had four years' military training so he is at the M. A. C.

The reception which was given last Thursday evening, at "Tarcenga" on Michigan avenue, by Mrs. J. V. Parkbridge, in honor of her son Henry and bride, was one of the occasions long to be remembered by all who were present. There were about eighty guests. The evening was very pleasantly spent in card playing, and a number of piano selections by Mrs. A. J. Sundico, which were highly appreciated. The home was most beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and leaves. A bountiful supper was served, and the guests showed their appreciation by passing resolutions, thanking their hostess for their evening's enjoyment.

At St. Mary's church, Sunday, Oct. 28th, the Thirteenth Hour Devotion will be celebrated. Expedition of the Blessed Sacrament will take place during the eight o'clock Mass. High Mass will be celebrated at ten o'clock. All day long the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for the veneration of The Faithful. At 7:30 in the evening Fr. Cambois, of Petoskey, will deliver a sermon on the Blessed Sacrament, the subject will be "The Blessed Eucharist, the Architect of modern Evils." Procession through the church will follow. Members of the Holy Name Society will march with lighted candles. Benediction will close the Thirteen Hours Adoration. All are kindly invited to attend.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL AT NORWOOD AND BARNARD

On Thursday, October 25, at 10 a. m. the Fant quarterly Conference of the Norwood charge will be held at the Norwood church. Rev. R. E. Mosher, D. D. of Traverse City, presiding. Everybody is welcome.

We are ambitious not only to have the largest attendance ever at a session of the quarterly Conference, but also to have every official member present from Norwood, Atwood and Barnard, and that full reports be given. At noon, under the direction of the Norwood ladies, a picnic dinner will be served at the town hall. Everybody bring baskets, but remember that American cells for economy even in our public houses. In the afternoon a great program will be given. Rev. R. E. Mosher, D. D. Rev. W. T. Stewart, D. E., our District Missionary, and Rev. Quinton Walker, of Charlevoix, will speak. Rev. W. W. Dodd, D. D., Rural Superintendent of the Detroit Area, is expected to be present.

Thursday evening at 7:30 Dr. Dodd will speak at the Barnard church. As a rural pastor of national wide reputation, he brings an inspiring message that all should hear. At 10 o'clock Friday morning Dr. Meadle and Dr. Stewart will speak. At noon a picnic dinner will be served in the basement of the Barnard church. At 1:30 p. m. a special program of music and recitations will be given and Dr. Dodd will speak again. At 7:30 he will close his series of addresses on the Rural church. Come all and break bread with us and adorn our good cause. The doors of the church are wide open to welcome all the people. A feast is spread for the best and for the soul. It is the King's business. Come.

War-Ravaged Bessarabia.

The original inhabitants of Bessarabia are believed to have been Dacians, after whom came the Scythians. Because it was the key to one of the approaches toward the empire of Byzantium the province was invaded by many successive races during the early centuries of the Christian era. Trajan interpolated it with the province of Dacia, and to the next century the Goths poured into it, to be followed in turn by the Huns, the Avars and the Bulgarians.

Nature's Disinfectants.

Never forget that old reliable blenders and disinfectants that Mother Nature, and the primitive housekeepers of the race have used for ages—sunshine, fresh air, and boiling water. They are cheap, have no laundries to supply, and results at hand. Resort to them freely. Even hot water, cooled enough to be barely endurable, will serve to disinfect a room if nothing more vigorous is at hand. Common salt is one of the most effective antiseptics.

The Furbeng.

The furbeng of bright leaves as the fur-bearing represents one-eighth of a mile, originally it was the length of the ancient acre in England when has a definite form, being 40 rods in length and 4 rods in breadth. In the old English open or common field system, each furrow plowed equally in length the acre and the distance was called furlong, that is, furrowlong, or 40 rods, or 660 feet, equal to 220 yards or one-eighth of a mile.

Shameful Libel.

The first man to use a bathtub as a coffin has was not an untutored Hun, great, as many persons suppose, but a conservative old New Englander who regarded the new-fangled tub as a rather lofty and remained loyal to the Saturday night washtub in the kitchen. The new bathroom being on the sitting room, was found to be convenient for storage, and they used the tub for keeping the coal for the kitchen stove.—Exchange.

Who Invented Ice Cream?

While it has been confidently asserted for many years that "Tony" Manheim, wife of the president of the United States, invented ice cream, the truth of the matter is that this delicacy was introduced to the English aristocracy of the eighteenth century by a London confectioner named Gunther, who may or may not have been its inventor.

U. S. AIRMEN OVER GERMAN TRENCHES

American Flyers Shower Liberty Loan Posters on Kaiser's Troops on Western Front.

SHOW UNCLE SAM'S INTENT

Demonstration From the Clouds Simultaneous With Similar One in the United States—Salesmen Try to Arouse the Farmers.

Washington, Oct. 22.—American aviators in France, the treasury department announced, are flying over the German lines dropping tens of thousands of Liberty Loan posters.

Large supplies of the posters were sent some time ago to General Pershing, and arrangements were made to have American aviators on the western front take over the German lines with them simultaneously with the aerial campaign for dropping paper bombs from coast to coast in this country today.

The posters selected for use on the front depict Uncle Sam with an army of millions and an air fleet of tremendous proportions. Another poster selected for this week was the one depicting the Statue of Liberty.

Expect Two Billions.

The Liberty Loan campaign closed its third week with excellent prospects, treasury officials announced, despite the fact no subscriptions of $1,000 or more were received.

At the same time it was announced that over a wide section of country existing from the Atlantic to the south west into Texas, and eastward to the Atlantic seaboard, general apathy prevailed, and conditions were "among the greatest concern."

"Information from all sections of the country," the official announcement says, "indicates that the total of Liberty Loan subscriptions are not coming in rapidly. Generally speaking, it is not up until in parts of Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, in the eastern part of the South and weather and delayed sales of cotton are blamed for the poor showing.

Trying to Arouse Farmers.

"There is expressed by committees in charge of these districts that they will be able to do fully as much if not more than was done in the third necessity of subscribing to the loan.

"The optimism in other sections of the country for closing the week with $2,000,000,000 subscribed is good. Advices from all the great aerial industrial camps are pleasantly cliches with Liberty Loan paper pasters and 300,000 Boy Scouts began an intensive campaign for the loan.

"Distribution of Secretary McAdoo's promise to guarantee persons attempting to liquate the prosperous the loan by making withdrawals of deposits from banks backing their bonds and very salutary effect. Many who were working against the loan are now becoming subscribers."

WILSON SETS DAY FOR PRAYER

President Fixes October 28 as Date to Make Supplication for Triumph Over Enemy.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Pursuant to a resolution adopted by congress three days ago, the president has issued a day for supplication and prayer. President Wilson issued a proclamation fixing October 28. In the proclamation President Wilson said:

"I earnestly exhort all my countrymen to observe the day according to their several faiths in solemn prayer that God's blessing may rest upon the task which is laid upon us in the and the cause for which we give our lives and treasure may triumph, and our efforts be blessed with high righteousness."

Works Both Ways.

Some one for notices. The city fox often looks with distrust on the country youth as he canvasses his subscriptionary with the sagest air at visiting intelligent to him first visit "to town." But no rumble is the city could be quicklit as remarkable, more hopelessly awkward, more drunkly ignorant, or so utterly helpless as the city boy when he attempts for the first time to perform the duties of his country cousin.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

Up to the Minute in style

Boys' Novelty Suits

In Corduroys, Serges and Velvets

Large Assortment of

Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws

In Latest Styles have just arrived

COME IN AND INSPECT THIS LINE

EMREY'S : : : FOR SERVICE

FIND FISH ALREADY BROILED

Volcanic Peak in South American Andes Throws Out Dainty Morsels Which Indians Appreciate.

"There is a volcanic peak in the South American Andes that serves broiled fish for breakfast. Not infrequently I, too, dine on the fish for luncheon and dinner as well. This peak is called the Yaughuriana, and is reported as a special institution of the government of the country," the official announcement says, "that subscriptions are not coming in rapidly. Generally speaking, it is not up until in parts of Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, in the eastern part of the South and weather and delayed sales of cotton are blamed for the poor showing.

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If You Want to Save On You Fuel Bill

Buy a Hot Storm Heater [the stove with the little furnace in it.] We will guarantee that it will produce from 10 to 20 per cent more heat from a ton of coal than will any other stove made. Call and let us show them to you.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

Our Allies Need 220,000,000 Bushels of Wheat.

If we continue to eat and waste wheat as we have done, we can send them but 8,800,000 bushels.

DO YOU REALLY WANT TO HELP?
DO YOU REALLY WANT TO REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING?

Here's Your Chance!

Next Saturday, November Third, we will sell Fresh Ground Graham Flour in one hundred pound lots for **$4.50** per hundred.

This is a one day sale. The price is made in response to many requests for a lower price on Graham Flour.

If smaller quantities are desired buyer must furnish sack.

ARGO MILLING Co

Mills at Charlevoix, East Jordan and Central Lake.

HAVE YOU TRIED

King Midas FLOUR

The Highest Priced Flour in America

And Worth all it Costs

SHANE BROS. & WILSON CO
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

S. ORLOWSKI & SON, Distributors

Flour Sale!

ONLY — CASH — ONLY

SATURDAY,

One Day Only.

White Rose Flour, per barrel . . $11.00
Argo Flour, per barrel $11.70
Minnesota Best Flour, per barrel $11.70

H. B. JACOBS

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, Oct. 22, 1917.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date. Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present, Beaton, Gelken, Gaasford, Hiller and Washburn. Absent, Paddock.

Minutes of the meeting of Oct. 15, 1917, were read and approved.

Moved by Aldermen Hiller and seconded by Aldermen Gaasford, that the annual inspector report of the City of Charlevoix be accepted and placed on file and published. Motion carried.

Moved by Aldermen Gelken and seconded by Aldermen Washburn, that the report of the Electric Light and Water Committee be accepted and the City of Charlevoix take over the Charlevoix Rock Product Co's power plant, according to proposition No. 2 as amended. Motion carried.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 119

SUBSCRIPTION:

Three Months . . . . . $ .50
Six Months 75
One Year 1.00

SLOGANS FOR THE SECOND LIBERTY LOAN.

- An Urgent Message to You from the Firing Line—Buy Government Bonds.
- Berlin or Ruin—Buy Liberty Bonds.
- Buy Your Share in Victory—Liberty Bonds.
- Be the Man Behind the Guns—Buy a Liberty Loan Bond.
- Every Liberty Bond Strikes a German Gun.
- Germany is Watching—Buy Liberty Bonds.
- He Also Fights Who Helps a Fighter Fight.
- Help Your Country to Help You! Buy Government Bonds.
- If You Cannot Go Across, Come Across—Buy a Liberty Bond.
- Join the Kaiserkanners and Help Kan the Kaiser—Buy Liberty Bonds.
- Keep the Home Fires Burning—Buy a Liberty Bond.
- Liberty Bonds Buy Shells—Shells Sol diers' Have You Saved Your Soldier?
- Liberty Bonds—Simply a Patriotic Way of Saving.
- Over the Top with Your Dollars.

WHAT A LIBERTY BOND WILL DO

If you can't serve in the ranks of the army yourself, you can at least help to equip a fighting man.

Do you know what a $50 Liberty bond will do? Consider; it will—

Buy three Garland-12 rifles, complete;

buy 1,500 rounds of ammunition enough to supply sixteen soldiers going into battle;

buy ten new rifle barrels to replace those worn out;

pay one soldier for seven weeks;

feed one soldier for five months, or a company of 150 enlisted men one day;

equip one soldier with clothing complete for a campaign;

keep the clothing of one soldier in repair and replace warmest clothing for two years.

And a $100 bond will place a soldier on the firing line fully clothed with underwear, socks, shoes, coat, overcoat, extra clothing, underclothes, shoes, rifle, bayonet, cartridge belt, two blankets, poncho, trench rounds of ammunition and one day's rations.

Bonds of larger denomination will get action in proportion.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church.

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:30 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:30 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Probation after Death."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church.

Sunday Services
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church.

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Beaver Island News

Francis Bradley made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

John Bradley returned from Chicago Monday.

Frank Flagg returned from a business trip from Petoskey.

James H. Gallagher went to Charlevoix Saturday on business.

Dennis H. Boyle spent the week end in Charlevoix.

The gas boat Arbutus brought a load of gasoline over last Saturday.

John P. Maloney, of Chicago, was called here last week by the sickness of his daughter, Elizabeth.

Miss Gladys Briggs is home from Boyne City, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Barney Mooney.

Capt. Ava Smith spent several days here last week, calling on old friends. Come again Ava.

Dr. W. E. Brisch goes to East Jordan, this leaving the island without a doctor for the winter.

Mrs. James Gordon and daughter, Margaret, of Gloucester, Mass., joined her husband here last week. Mr. Gordon bought out the Saunders Hose, fishing out and is welcome back Mrs. Gordon.

Andrew E. Gallagher went to Charlevoix last week to have some dental work done by Dr. Auld.

Charles Hissell and George Mclvish returned here last Thursday from Traverse City, where they were buying fruit.

Ed H. Gallagher is home from Cleveland, from which port he has been sailing for six weeks.

Dan J. Perner is home from Sault Ste. Marie, where he was assistant lighthouse keeper last May.

Tom Gaskill was in Charlevoix last week.

Miss Agnes Floyt, who is in the Petoskey hospital, is improving.

Mrs John Donlevy, who has been ill, is much better.

Peter O. Gallagher is home, after sailing on the lakes all summer.

Mrs. E. Sevenoak, of Eugene City, is visiting her brothers, Frank and Albert O'Donnell.

Frank Miller returned home Monday from Charlevoix, where he was under Dr. Armstrong's care.

At the home of Mrs. Peter Bradley in St. James hall on Old Liberty Day, Father E. J. Jewell gave a lecture on the Liberty Loan call. On the speaker's platform were the township officers of Bonne, and St. James townships, the captain of the U. S. S. Search, Capt. Dodson, Supt. of U. S. Coast Guard, of the district, Capt. Ward Bennett, of the Coast Guard station, and his crew, and the St. James Choral Club, who sang several patriotic songs, and to a new those in attendance were aroused to a high degree of enthusiasm inspired by Fr. Jewell's remarks, that they were all in favor of doing their bit.

Childish Imagination.

The boy that the real fairies and elves and little people give to children, the delight that we find in imagining a world where anything is possible, where there are no boundaries of facts, where all is beautiful and always varying, is hard to gauge because we are so remote from it. But it is very real to them and is a starting point for other more wonderful and more instructive tales, because it is so easy to grasp and it lies right on mankind's interested appeal to the imagination of a very young child.—Exchange.

Best Rod, and Turnip Diet.

Rest rest and fortune are useful articles of diet, and it is interesting to recall what the famous satirist and critic thought of them. Rest rest, he tells us, was the worker's meal, and he counseled that the fewer the better after having needed accompaniments; but he highly appreciates turnips. There seems to him very nutritious, for Homilius feasts on them in heaven.

Arabs Still Eating Manna.

The manna with which the children of Israel were fed in the desert was the honey dew of a species of scaly tag which lives on the tamarisk. These tags secrete in June the sweet way that the aphids secrete the honey dew that is the food of the ants. The Arabs gather the manna and mix their manna for it today is "man."

TALENT SELECTED FOR OUR COMING LYCEUM COURSE

Attractions for Season of 1917-1918 Announced.

ALL TASTES CONSIDERED

Local Committee Provides Select Year's Program at Popular Prices.

With more than 15,000 Lyceum courses in the United States, averaging five numbers each and attended annually by 10,000,000 people, the supply of clean, wholesome, artistic entertainment in this country is enjoying a substantial and healthy growth. These results of forces and cities have learned from experience that a lyceum course is essential to community life to many cases, fully guaranteeing which is well-worth the price paid and the best of years as the Lyceum movement has shown.

For the coming fall and winter in our community a local program has been selected for the best numbers, and tickets will be sold at popular prices. A limited number of such tickets on sale at once.

Evidently He Was Annoyed.

A lady who was reading a London line had occasion to read aloud to Under the heading "Incidents" she "Mr. Asquith was on his legs" Under the heading "Biography" she read, "Mr. Asquith was on his legs."

Her husband, who was present this was perplexed on a more exact study of the matter, and when the lady reached the offered the first that he was about to suggest that there was a mistake, but added, "by Jupiter, I've got descendants!" "How many?" asked the curious official. "Six mother," said the shipwright. "Six! Mean 20 guns that I been floating cards with for the last three months. Without me they'd starve."

GLOOMY DAY HAS ITS USES

For One Thing, It Gives Man an Opportunity to Meditate and Be Strengthened.

A gloomy day now and then serves a useful purpose. It enables a person to sit down and have much of himself for there is something about the gloomy day that causes nearly every person to be more subject to do it both. The blood flows slowly through the veins and the nerves grow dull. At least, that is the way it seems upon a gloomy day at this time of the year.

It is pretty hard to think seriously when the sun is shining. Life seems to be a sort of a joke. The world smiles and you smile with it and all is fairyland. It is no time beneath the shining skies of a pleasant day to meditate. But a gloomy day—what are we on earth for? Can anyone tell? Of course! Whether do we go? Is it all worth while? Should we struggle on, with the reward so small or end it all? These are the questions that come to the fellow who sits and gazes out into the sullen air of a gloomy day.

But the beauty of it is, he answers these questions to his own satisfaction, and settles from his place at the window, renewed in strength and in determination to do the best thing. Then he comes to understand the beauty of those gloomy days, to value them at their worth, and to know that he who sits and meditates is profited thereby.

BERNHARDT FINDS LOSS OF LEG HAS ADVANTAGE

New York.—Upon returning from a motor ride to Mount Kisco hospital recently Sarah Bernhardt found the entire 8 fight report when she startled William J. Guard, her manager, by suddenly leaving the gate de fois gras.

"Bill, suddenly," he protested. "have you forgotten the—"

"If it returned," she replied with a laugh, "I can get only one foot."

The famous actress refuses to let the loss of a limb affect her spirits.

THE outbreak of the Great War and the attempt by a big speculator to organize a copper pool supplies the motif for this splendid story. The scene is laid almost entirely on the high seas, first on the private yacht of the Copper King, then on a big freighter, filled with contraband of war, attempting to run the blockade. With the sinking of this vessel the action passes to a gruesome death ship, laden with treasure and horrors.

From the time Robert Hollis encounters a strange, mysterious young woman on board the "Esmeralda" until the two leave the death ship together, there is a succession of thrilling situations and perilous adventures related as only Parrish can tell them. Watch for and read

Our New Serial!

SAFETY FIRST!

Before buying your winter's groceries bring us your list of needs—let us figure with you. In our Meat Department we have anything you might wish for at prices that are right.

Below are a few specials in Groceries:

3 packages Quaker Corn Flakes . 25c
Sweet Potatoes--7 pounds . . . 25c
5 pounds of Special Coffee . . . $1.00
3 cans Peas 25c
3 packages Minute Gelatine . . . 25c

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS

Edw. Klooster,

Grocer, Charlevoix, Mich.

A BIG SURPRISE

For the public which will mean much to those interested in saving on their purchases for fall and winter is contemplated by The

Blanchard Hardware Co.

And those of you who have watched our progress and growth know that it is due to GIVING WHEN WE CAN IN ORDER TO RECEIVE.

We will give you something this fall that you will surely appreciate.

Watch The Sentinel!

Man and Other Animals.

The essential difference between man and animals is well stated by Henry Fairfield Osborn, eminent French biologist quoted in the Scientific American. He says the animal is predetermined to obey the laws of his species, while man chooses, in this only if and when he will. A man may, if he wishes to, restrain will—and the restraint thus free and two make five, or he may commit suicide.

Happy Flight.

Many a girl who wouldn't elope will let her imagination run away with her.—Boston Transcript.

MARTIN BLOCK

Successor to C. Davis.

Here are a Few

SPECIALS

We Have to Offer This Week:

1 Pound Queen Flake Baking Powder 20c
1-half Pound Queen Flake Baking Powder. . 10c
10 Pound tin Pure Maple Syrup $1.75
5 Pound tin Pure Maple Syrup 95c
2 1-half Pound tin Pure Maple Syrup 50c
1 Half Gallon Queen Olives 70c

Watch Our Windows for Big Bargains

LUMBER YARDS---SERVICE THE BEST!

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

WAR PRICES WILL NOT HIT YOU

if you become our consumer agent and buy your light groceries, spices, extracts, toilet articles, stock food, stock tire, poultry supplies, etc., for your own use from us at

Wholesale Prices

This Is Your Great Opportunity to Save Money and Make Money

OUR price on high grade goods, our the interests of the plan is astonish you. You can absolutely eliminate jobbers', retailers' and agents' profits, and keep this money in your own pocket. *Write for full particulars today.*

THE KING COMPANY Department H BOURBONNAIS, ILL.

JINCY

By Martha McCullough Williams

(Copyright, by Bobbs-Merrill Company, per Syndicate.)

"There in the world?" It was the last thing I'd ever have Bentona exclamation. She and her family had been coming for years to this mountain resort of South Carolina for the summer holidays. And in the course of that time she had seen much of the mountaineers. She never had, she was anybody like the girl who stood in the shade of the carryall that had just driven up to the door before the Benton house.

The last was ten years out of freshness, and must have been a fright to begin with. And there was no denying it by starting without the rest of the girl—that she was hugely out of place. The lustrous wavy, wavy thick and of the tinsel Titian line. It was tied in the heavy rolls from the girl's head and enclosed with faded blue ribbon. Ultimately tombs of soldiers' graves were stuck here and there in the gown. Its sleeves, reaching only to the wrist, that the fat should not obscure them. The girl stood, her arms hanging a shelly fairly, and sundry tattooings on them, her purple parasol, a pinkish-red with a white edge, and a handkerchief. The small had been broken in the middle, and the whole pair of pins between, and the latter had been tied with a piece of string. The bed was the Benton wagon coming down the drive to meet the newcomers. It was under the Christian cycle, that for the girl to have been in the mountains for several supplications for a fair day of it, but even suited their aims.

To Insure Pleasant Dreams.

The Benton family had left the sun silent and toast in the house. It had therefore be impossible with no corners for holding "dead air." The bed should be in the middle of the room, and the bedclothes light and warm in winter. The mattress of excelsior or straw or the sleeper. The bed should be aired all day, and made up just before retiring. The room should be under with the position, avoiding all theories against special positions.

The Largest Diamond.

The largest diamond that has yet been found is the Cullinan, which was discovered in the Premier mine in the Transvaal in 1907 and weighed 3,032¾ carats, or one and one-half pounds in the rough, and at that it was approximately only a fragment of a larger stone. In cutting this immense gem it was divided into nine large stones and a number of brilliants the largest of which, pear shaped, weighs 516½ carats.

What He Wanted to Find Out.

At a certain wedding the happy pair were about to retire, when the younger brother of the bride struck his gong with a knife and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, as the young couple are about to leave us, I will call upon the oldest child. I invite each and all of you to take up your glasses and to your feet, and—see if one of you has not been sitting on my new hat!"

discord against her red plaid frock. But when the hand struck up, she changed—sat up, the eye glowing, lips parted, a deep scarlet showing through the tanned freckles all over her cheeks. They were so alike on the one they made it human color; also they pondered her arms well above the elbow. His clothes rather had been one of granny's conquers until he had, for a year ahead, of her. Even then she had not taken home fitting her daughter's child, choosing, she said, to die as she had lived, alone. But in the end, when Jincy, surmising in, found her stricken hopeless, speechless, there had been an agency of attorneys by the fetter of love. They had known Granny wanted to say something to tell something—the eyes searched her face so steadfastly, but no words came through the work she had taught them both. Jincy shivered still when she let herself remember that hour.

She sat through the whole spelling, not hearing a word. She was waiting, waiting for her. Brief as it was, the words of the haunted declaring to her ears unmeaning—sure, on which it was the hand struck up again and the crowd rose for the march to dinner. Jincy could not be still. She swayed in time and her feet pattered lightly—so lightly that Granny's ghost turned in her grave.

The doctor's wife had many friends to, and Jincy must sit. She was glad to shift from to Mrs. Benton's charge. A man she didn't know, only to, seem than used to shake her head or mumble her eyebrows. Jincy was with a word when other stranger Mrs. Benton took her hand and led her to a shelf fairly high, gave all her confidences—a story that brought tears to the listener's eyes and a shudder.

All she knew was woods—field woods. She had come out of one spell in early dawn on a patch of so many that took shelter and fled.

Dodd's laid from the woods, where he had been hiding in shame to undo. He had thought done the reading—if some of the words were hard—and he had always got the better of him when he was reading the songs. He had been good to his children, too. They were the pride of his heart, and he had cried splurged them for chasing her old sweetheart. Dodd's wife, Jincy's aunt, had died when her thumb, he had been a widower for two years, and had married Dodd there. If only he was here now. There Jincy broke down utterly. "Oh, Granny, Granny, Granny!" she moaned "and him so little. However she got to her feet, and, with the help of the sweeping, tried to tell. I couldn't make whether she understood or not. Dodd had gone. Seems to me would be better."

Try living for a little longer," Mrs. Benton said kindly. "But not all alone. Dodd will be back. You say he has gone to handle and come and be my little girl."

Jincy had a dazed sense somehow—an almost of relief. But—the fellow were said. People ever slow to recall Mrs. Benton's real motives. When, a few days later, the doctor's wife, Jincy married her thus taking her legally into the life she had always occupied and with "of course." The farm is even more of the hand; any money? Lisa and loneliness are miserly work-ing things, and Jincy, at the end of the first year, transformed Dick from a freckled tenant into the handsomest young man in the county, raised coarse had Dad's name in full. Hardly never tired Jincy, Dick Benton never thought of anything—if he had helped out the farm hands. Jincy, at the end of the second year, bore yid her.

Then had the big farm—Dick died during of even the thought of visiting it. The money was not an accumulation to take Town through college. And then Jincy married a lawyer with a penchant to prove Jincy and her brother were the children of Benton's first wife, known in dribbles from her bootlegs.

Jincy was not to be robbed—which, by fortunate they could not be. But there were quite unhappy over their kids, divorced lots of talk to smash the case—or better, then to be compromised, more than ever.

Weather Has Made History.

Weather has played a part in history from dawn to the present, the interpretation of which has turned the tide of wars. No wonder that commanders, kings and nations used to the weather in their calculations when fortunes were at stake. There was when, both in peace and war, later under the Christian cycle, that for the weather was of such importance that special superintendence for a fair day of it, but even suited their aims.

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The bedroom should be in the sunniest and toast in the house. It should therefore be possible with no corners for holding "dead air." The bed should be in the middle of the room, and the bedclothes light and warm in winter. The mattress of excelsior or straw or the sleeper. The bed should be aired all day, and made up just before retiring. The room should be under with the position, avoiding all theories against special positions.

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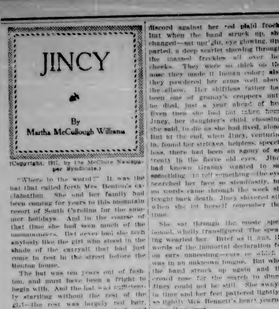


"Ain't Her Get-Up Fierce?"

Old Pala Mission.

EL CAMINO REAL

THE pilgrims in Canterbury with them a way pointed by the feet of history and rich in an atmosphere of ruches by Association with Roman, Briton, Pict, Saxe, Dane, Celt and Norman has clothing it with personality, glorifying what would otherwise be mere geographical locality, and the spirits of humans of all later times are drawn to it as the divining point between pagandom and Christianity in the English-speaking world.

The El Camino Real, we could with more likely, is not laden with the sacred memories that cluster about the old highway in the far off Old World, but it has its own quota of romance and historic interest. Over the route the padres trod in the olden times

It was down a canyon dotted with great sycamores that we found some great sycamores that we found some of the ruins of the mission of Mission San Juan Capistrano.

This spot is grandly impressive, and parent with really ancient things, yet has its own atmosphere of relative antiquity. I never have gazed on the pyramids or the Sphinx, in Egypt's or Rome, Notre Dame and St. Mark's at Constantinople, so far, only because and pictures to see. Even Pyramids and Sphinx and Notre Dame and St. Mark's are but a few centuries old, and all number of hers—Mint is mentioned in other place in the Bible. In this day and age, or so it seems to us, we are so young and rue have run wild until in some places they are a menace to better plants. Both mint and only dump soils yet both are quite remunerative crops. The mint is still lives long after logs are decayed and will put forth again and again. It is evident that he elder times those plants were considered more important in both culinary and medicinal departments. Nowadays, mint is rarely used, largely in the manufacture of perfumes, the use of rue has practically ceased.

No Longer Quiet.

Bill—Do you remember my brother? call—oh, yes, very well.

"Remember how quiet he used to be at school?"

"Yes, indeed."

"Well, look at him now."

"What's the matter with him now?"

"He's a base drummer."

Often for letters or memoranda to take the frame of a new dish stock.

Little Problems of Married Life

By WILLIAM GEORGE JORDAN

(Copyright.)

TALKING HOME MATTERS OUT-SIDE.

Have you ever seen women who seem continually fixing a bag of dirty linen in the strip of testimony? They give monologues on the slightest provocation, and often on the very slightest acquaintance, on the every new subject of their home troubles. They seem to be a private press association for vaudeville news of domestic worries and miseries. They keep their memories of home diseased all labeled, classified and dated, and seem to take a collector's delight in parading them. It is a false selfishness that publishes the weak points of the matrimonial firm.

If the sky of the home is overcast and the sun of love is temporarily darkened by doubt or misunderstanding, it is not wise to bring in the neighbors to witness the eclipse. If there is a little sand in the sauce of home happiness, it really seems better to concentrate on the sweetness that remains than to carry around samples of the grit in envelopes of conversational confidence.

In the business world, when a firm has to pass through a period of suspension its agents and stores, where they are long on hope and short on money, do not publish broadcast their temporary straits with each other's policies. They do not tell how much money they are losing on the present hodge-podge and the future grimmer, they guard their confidences carefully; they fear their weakness may be taken outside; they realize that they are facing a problem that must be solved from within, not exposed from without. They feel an inner impulse to keep their troubles absolutely to safe matters over outside. They excited if Vendre Real, we could with more likely, is not laden with the sacred memories that cluster about the old highway in the far off Old World, but it has its own quota of romance and historic interest. Over the route the padres trod in the olden times

It was down a canyon dotted with great sycamores that we found some of the ruins of the mission of Mission San Juan Capistrano.

This spot is grandly impressive, and parent with really ancient things, yet has its own atmosphere of relative antiquity. I never have gazed on the pyramids or the Sphinx, in Egypt's or Rome, Notre Dame and St. Mark's at Constantinople, so far, only because and pictures to see. Even Pyramids and Sphinx and Notre Dame and St. Mark's are but a few centuries old, and all number of hers—Mint is mentioned in other place in the Bible. In this day and age, or so it seems to us, we are so young and rue have run wild until in some places they are a menace to better plants. Both mint and only dump soils yet both are quite remunerative crops. The mint is still lives long after logs are decayed and will put forth again and again. It is evident that he elder times those plants were considered more important in both culinary and medicinal departments. Nowadays, mint is rarely used, largely in the manufacture of perfumes, the use of rue has practically ceased.

No Longer Quiet.

Bill—Do you remember my brother? call—oh, yes, very well.

"Remember how quiet he used to be at school?"

"Yes, indeed."

"Well, look at him now."

"What's the matter with him now?"

"He's a base drummer."

Mint and Rue.

In the eleventh chapter of St. Luke, verse 42 it states: "Woe unto you, Pharisees! for ye tithe mint and rue,

Conditioners on vital home matters are dangerous in proportion to their importance; they imply so much that they should be entrusted, if at all, only perhaps to one or two, whose understand love, honor and loyalty make them seem sacrifices. There are friends of the mind, friends of the heart and friends of the soul. It is with the last only that we have assurance and certainty that topics are will ever be associated with closed lips, that any message committed to them is stored in the holy of holies of memory, where speech can never reach it to reveal it.

In life, usually, the only absolutely incontestable insurance of a secret is to tell it to no one. If one does not want a fact known it is wise not to tell any part of it. Partial confidences are dangerous, because in time the separate pieces returned in the memory of the listener may be carefully put together, like the irregular sections of a dismembered carp. Sometimes a word, a suggestion, an inadvertent phrase, sometimes in itself, visitors or detected trifles of old memories, which suddenly combine and stand out, vivid and luminous in a moment as a complete revelation, such as the speaker never intended to give. There are sometimes exclamations that are life-revelations in a word, autobiographic confessions to an unguarded phrase.

Sometimes in the desire for sympathy or advice, one is tempted to tell a friend something concerning the other in the third person, as the life-experience of some other friend, with a suggestion of confidence in the safety of the silence, but the curious old gossips, the insidious old busybodies, the scandal-mongers of the world around them, that holds the blood of inherited rite so tight that it seems to be the unwritten law of civilization affecting two others when he knows really little about them, and that is a lesson of fine tact and delicacy. Sometimes the greatest kindness one can show to a friend is to tell him nothing.

There is nowhere in talking too freely even of happiness in married life outside the home walls. It may give a new token of pain to one sitting alone with his memories of sorrow and unable to see a way out. It may be a sting to the unloved wife or husband of those who cannot be expected to feel that a wife outgrowing word in the vanished joys of another. Given in the early courtship days, when we speak to be of a convalescent height for the shortest call in camp. Form a loved rock and a hand of strip nailed to the box. These strips should be long enough to project 3 inches or so. Nail strips across the ends. Hang a nail-rope with wooden toggles at each end for the box.—The American Boy.

Father of American Geography.

The phrase, "Father of American Geography," refers to the Rev. Jedediah Morse, author of the first geography published in the United States, which for many years was the standard work used in American schools. There are many old persons still living who studied their first geography lessons in it. The author was graduated at Yale college in 1783, taught a young ladies' school several years and became widely known as a Presbyterian preacher. He was the father of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the electric telegraph.

BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH

Woman Tells How $5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio.—"I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my lady friends came to see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took $5.00 worth and in two months was a well woman after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all get along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If any one wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them."—Mrs JENNIE MOTER, 342 E. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, irregularities, nervousness, backache, or bearing-down pains, should find relief as Mrs. Moter did.

If you want a special letter about your symptoms write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO. (confidential) LYNN, MASS.

Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

The Spirit That's Needed.

Lt. Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright, said recently in London that nobody but an idiot could imagine that Germany ought to go free and be allowed to have any say in the future of the world. "And it is to feed the world unfairly," he added.

"If Shaw is right," said a labor leader, "it's a bad thing for the world, and so I hope he's wrong.

"But I'm for peace negotiations will create among the nations the spirit that will be a safe guide to us all, and grandmother used to quote in my childhood days.

"'If you want a neighbor, be one.'"—Exchange.

GREAT PRAISE FOR GOOD MEDICINE

Eight years ago we commenced selling Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and during this time have had many kind words from our customers who speak in the highest terms of the good results derived from the use of Swamp-Root. We have never had a word of complaint.

Yours truly, MUNN DRUG STORE, June 13, 1921. Centerville, Ia.

Letter is for Mr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince any sufferer and you will receive a booklet of valuable information telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty cent and one dollar bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

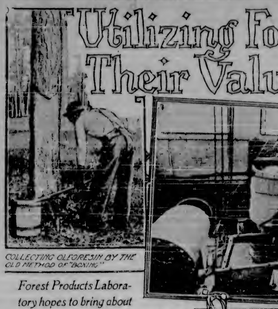
A Boy With a Future.

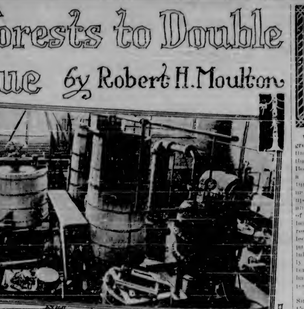
Little Bertie: Mister, the fly-fishing expert, said at a lecture—

Mr. Stern: Yes, Bertie, a good angler is patience. No man or boy ever developed into a good angler who couldn't wait a long time for the patience of Job.

Bertie: Gosh, I'm a boy with a future, then, 'cause I'm waitin' for my mother to get through talkin' to the lady next door.

People eat Grape-Nuts because they like it and they know it's good for them





COLLECTING OLEORESIN BY THE OLD METHOD OF "BOXING"

Forest Products Laboratory hopes to bring about a saving of two billion dollars a year—it's a rather neat saving!

IMPROVED METHOD OF COLLECTING OLEORESIN.

Lumberjack corners. Their products are valuable in the manufacture of turpentine.

"The most promising and novel developments in the line of by-products from wood are in the course of chemical utilization. It might be said that the chemists of the forest products laboratory have put the pulp to forest products. The lumber industry has always had many purposes and is particularly suitable for large envelopes. Kraft is used for bank covers, for insulating paper and for cardboard enclosures. An attempt is being made to produce a paper twine that will require no binder—another new use from imported fibers. This question has become more active because of the recent shortage of binder twine, due to several of the conditions south of us. A satisfactory paper substitute would provide for the utilization of a large amount of wood waste and would relieve the country of its present dependence of foreign raw materials.

The problems put up to the laboratory to solve are not always connected with wood. Wood waste was suffering heavy losses from the death of its bacteria. He asked the laboratory to find a way to prevent the bacteria from dying, which enabled still pulverized the pulpwood.

The government chemists undertook to study the matter. They could not locate the trouble, so they put up to the owners of the bacteria. After a few experiments it was found that the removal cooking of the large trees was the cause of the trouble. The vibrations were transmitted through the water in the pounds of the ballyhoo. Once the brains, causing a disease somewhat akin to infantile paralysis.

The owners were skeptical, but they decided to try the remedy suggested by the government experts. So separate his inhabites from his large frogs, thus preventing the spreading to other generations. This was done and the mortality among the bad fishes decreased wonderfully.

SPY ON FRENCH CHILDREN.

One of the most interesting examples of how science helped us in war time grew out of the way many lies for secret service organized in the summer of 1918 to spy on the French school children.

German officers have found by experience that the men and women who are left in little talking by the fireside are the most likely to tell what they can only be trusted. But often the travelers have to be silent, for instance, when they are talking before their children. So the enemy sent experienced schoolteachers, men and women who understood child psychology and who could be worked up. These people were given artificial swearing was resorted to but improper methods destroyed two out of five recruits.

The French problem laboratory has now perfected the lillies which overcome the trouble, and on a fortnight's leave the detectives will visit the schools, usually briefs, for gun stuck. Then there will be four months of the spy duty, the wooden log, making heavy demands for silliew. Millions of francs are saved, and heavy thinkers are working on a way to use the information in valuable for other purposes.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Sarcastic.

"George knows human nature all right."

"Why?"

"Yesterday he said to me: 'This your wife planned your vacation yet.'"

Summer Discussion.

"What's den summer goodness you all is wearin'?" inquired Mr. Erastus Pinkley.

"Dat's Patent Beach suit."

"Humph! Looks like Mammy Nix. Ray it looss me' like Cousy Island to me."

Making the Useless Useful.

Chelly—Say, dear, what are you—bone-Ethel—Oh, do you. Then I'll set you to work making pearls for the soldiers.—Boston Evening Transcript.

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Sure Way.

"What is a good way to get rid of angle worms in the garden?"

"The best way I know is to plan a fishing trip. There won't be a worm there when you go to look for them."

New Reading.

"The old proverb says uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

"Yes, because it can't find a good way to cover the fire up."

Utilizing Forests to Double Their Value

by Robert H. Moulton

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Do Your Share

And Buy A Liberty Bond!

Its the least you can do to help out your country in this hour of peril. You loan your money at 4 per cent interest and are backed by the best security in the world.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND!

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M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

ACTS OF HEROISM TO BE REWARDED

Men of National Army Will Be Accorded Same Recognition as Regulars.

MEDALS OF HONOR PRIZED

Changes May Be Made in Won Medals for Valor.

—How Status Related Men in the United States Army Won Medals for Valor.

By EDWARD S. CLARK.

Washington.—Young Americans who have been selected for service in the National army will be entitled to the same recognition for individual acts of personal gallantry in the field as are men who have served under the law that is now given to officers and men of the regular army.

There are enlisted men in the service today who have won medals of honor for conspicuous personal gallantry in the field, and I can see no reason why the possession of one of these medals of honor should not be a material assistance to a young man who has chosen the army as a career.

By the time that the new American army troops in any numbers arrive in the Germans in France, it is probable that congress will have made some changes in the laws governing the awarding of certificates of merit and medals of honor for high acts of courage on the field of battle.

There is a law governing in the matter today, but it is said that army officers believe it to be hedged in with so many requirements that some acts which deserve certificates of merit are prevented from getting their earned rewards. The changes which probably are to be made will be no way aid the undeserving to secure prizes which are intended to go only to those whose conduct is of the highest degree of great danger. Young men who are about to enter the fighting ranks should know that in this matter of recognition for courage, they will be on the same footing with commissioned officers. Gallantry in men, not gallantry in rank, is the thing recognized.

How Medals Have Been Won.

It is possible that men selected for service in the National army, and perhaps others, may be interested to learn how a few of the medals of honor in the United States army have earned their medals "for valor."

When Custer's expedition struck in to the Sioux country in 1876, the commanding officer entered Major Reno with his squadron of Co Seventh to make the attack on the right. Custer then rode into the valley, where with his command he met his death. Reno, striking in the center met a huge force of the Sioux and in a bitter battle which followed he lost many men.

While this engagement was at its height, a mark 3-ate warrior, a considerable part of the entire mounted force of the troopers broke away and galloped toward the Indians. An enlisted man named Daniels knew what the loss of noncommissioned officers would mean to his troop and started to ride after the escaping men. Daniels knew what he was at a point directly in front of the Indian line.

Hanley threw himself on the animal's back and hurried to take a commanding stand for the remaining men and direct the fire of the Indians. Hundreds of rifles turned at him, but he escaped unscathed by a seeming miracle. The ammunition was saved and congress, recognizing the enlisted man's devotion and gallantry, voted to give him the coveted medal of honor for his high service.

The bushwhacking war in the Philippines produced of horses a hundred

RENOVATE YOUR OLD FLOORS

Even the Most Hopeless-Looking Ones May Be Restored by the Proper Treatment.

If your floors were only good, you would never have a carpet in the house. Is that the problem? Well, it is not such a difficult one. Wilde carpets are always good for curtains for and treatments of decorating none had more housewives with small means or little realties the labor saving of wood floors and rugs and the general cool effect and cleanliness. Even to myself if your floors are as old as Methuselah, they are not beyond hope. The Springfield Republican says.

First of all, if they have been painted, use a paint remover—a preparation to be bought in small cans—and get rid of the old paint with a scraper or a piece of glass. If the boards are massive, have them pieced by the carpenter or your own handy-all thinks. Fill all the cracks with putty as neatly as possible. Some people use a filler made from old newspapers soaked in a pail. The best is then rubbed by the rubber which you want to gain in the finished floor of your room. Its hardness is said they may even be painted a thin coat, with an enamel stuff, especially in a room where refreshening up is desirable.

If a stain is used, such as mahogany or dark oak, two finishes are possible. You can have the floor waxed in the dull finish or apply a heavy varnish which will give a glossy appearance. Either will make your floor an attractive foundation upon which to lay your rug.

LITERATURE IS NOT TAUGHT

Diversity of Human Nature Makes the Subject Beyond the Ability of Any Professor.

"Why cannot literature be taught?" asks a professor of English in The New Republic. "Why cannot you teach a person how to feel in his bones what he considers? Because this cannot be done. Literature is not taught. It is to be appreciated. The thrill of literature, and need not be regretted by literature, was all too exhilarating. Because and some degree of her kin touch the mental center of the body. Confessedly, often we wrote of Augustus, of the silent month, we were at a loss to know why it was so named.

"The song sparrow, the redeyed vireo and winter wren are the first to take from August its value as a month. English Virtue of the Augustus is the music of three when their diamond fellows are gone. Or suggested

Turning Weeds Into Sheep

by Robert H. Moulton

The world needs more wool and to obtain the necessary supply of this commodity the country must raise more wool producers—there should be a flock of sheep on every farm.

AUSTRALIAN SALT-BUSH CUT FOR HAY

SHOWING HEAVY GROWTH OF THE SALT-BUSH

THE ingredients necessary to obtain a bumper crop of wool are contained in any old weed patch. Of course, it is not necessary to have a weed patch in order to grow wool, but it is a fact that weeds will grow on land that will not produce anything else. Sheep will eat weeds and turn them into wool and mutton. Therefore, it is a fact that the world needs more wool and more mutton and the only way to get it is to raise more sheep.

Australia, with vast areas of land devoted to the raising of sheep, has become the greatest wool producing country in the world. Australia's flocks number more than 100,000,000 head. Australia's wool crop is valued at $200,000,000 annually. Australia's wool crop is more than twice as large as that of the United States, which, if sown to alfalfa seed, would supply enough feed to produce seven times as much wool as is now produced in the United States.

Australia's sheep are not fed on alfalfa hay, but on the native grasses that grow there. Australia's sheep are not fed on corn, but on the native grasses that grow there. Australia's sheep are not fed on wheat bran, but on the native grasses that grow there. Australia's sheep are not fed on cottonseed meal, but on the native grasses that grow there. Australia's sheep are not fed on linseed meal, but on the native grasses that grow there. Australia's sheep are not fed on gluten feed, but on the native grasses that grow there. Australia's sheep are not fed on dried beet pulp, but on the native grasses that grow there. Australia's sheep are not fed on any of the high priced feeds that are fed to sheep in the United States, but on the native grasses that grow there.

Australia's sheep are not housed in expensive barns, but on the native grasses that grow there. Australia's sheep are not housed in expensive sheds, but on the native grasses that grow there. Australia's sheep are not housed in expensive buildings, but on the native grasses that grow there. Australia's sheep are not housed in expensive sheep barns, but on the native grasses that grow there.

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J. L. CRANE

Height-of-Season Styles-Display

You can practice thrift and secure smart style through Wooltex Models

Perhaps you are one of the many women who don't care to purchase a heavy winter coat early in the season, and the early fall displays don't interest you. The Height-of-Season Display of Wooltex Coats we are holding this week is them for you.

Every model in this showing is especially chosen for its practical character and its clever style—a style that has the authority of foremost fashion centers behind it—as have all the Wooltex creations of the H. Black Company.

This year more than ever before you want to be certain that you are making a thrifty purchase. For thirty four years the Wooltex label in coats and suits has practically found for thrift for lasting quality that achieves material and expert workmanship astute.

$19.50 to $40.00

S & H Coats $6.95 to $18.00

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Fred Slaght left today for Lansing to visit her parents.

Mrs. Robert Boulton left last Friday for Elyriander, Wis., to visit her brother, Archie Nowland.

Captain Ava Smith and wife left Tuesday for Chicago, where they expect to remain for the winter.

Frank E. Wood and wife left Monday for Grand Rapids, where they will spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends.

November 6th is the date of the Weber Male Quartet, at the Charlevoix Opera House. Don't miss hearing them—they are the best yet.

Geo. W. Priest and wife left Monday for Grand Rapids, where George will attend the Photographers' Convention. They expect to be gone about a week.

Our boys should join in with the fathers and mothers in saving food stuff by getting along with three meals per day and also cut out filling their pockets up with mother's fresh cookies to treat chums and playmates.

George Weaver, wife and daughter, and George Pinciss and wife, motored to Grand Rapids last Thursday. Geo. Pinciss returned by rail, while the others motored home by the way of Muskegon and Manistee.

The Sunday services at St. Mary's church were well attended both morning and evening. Fr. Garderes, of Petoskey, delivered a very instructive sermon in the evening on "The Blessed Sacrament," which everybody enjoyed.

Another pioneer of Charlevoix county passed away last Wednesday morning when Mrs. J. C. Healey was stricken at her daughter's home, Mrs. Jesse Wright, of Evaline township. Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon.

At the Masonic Theatre, where we spend many pleasant evenings, Manager Miles announces that hereafter a reference fan will be collected with every ticket sold. Five cent tickets will be six cents; ten cent tickets will be twelve cents, and all others in proportion.

Mrs. Ross Nettleton left the first of the week for Camp Custer to visit for son Arthur. Mrs. Nettleton before returning will go to Chicago for a few days visit, and from there she will go to Detroit to visit her son Douglas, who has a fine position in that city.

The Lake Superior Fish Co., of Chicago, are to have four tugs fishing out of this port this fall. They have leased the building that was occupied by Henry O'Leary and are fitting it for a net and twine shed. The large Lanway, of Cheboygan, was in port last week with a full load of coal for the tugs and discharged it on the city dock at the foot of Mason street.

Saturday night at twelve o'clock the city lights went out and remained so until Monday morning. The cause of the shut down was caused by some unnecessary repairs which had to be made on the boilers at the Rock Product Co's plant. The lights have been cut out at twelve o'clock for some time, owing to the shortage of coal. The Mayor wishes to say that all those having porch lights should leave them on.

Adam Pfister, the proprietor of our little eating-house, on Saturday, Oct. 27, showed what he thinks of Uncle Sam by going into the State Bank and buying a $1,000 Liberty Bond, and Adam says he has the receipt in his pocket to show for it. We shall be on hand to take off our hats to Adam when we meet him, for he is probably hustling to get another thousand in case that Mr. Uncle Sam should need it.

We are in receipt of the announcement of the marriage in Muskegon on October 27th, of Miss Lillian Pauline Emrey, daughter of R. A. Emrey, to Mr. Earl Roy Preston, of Petoskey. Miss Lillian was a Charlevoix girl, having lived here all her life, and has very many friends here who wish them a long and happy life. Mr. and Mrs. Preston will be at home in Petoskey after December first.

Miss Agnes O'Neill, of this city, met with a very serious injury Sunday evening. She was attending the services at St. Mary's church when she became ill, and in leaving the church she became faint and fell from the steps to the cement sidewalk, cutting a very deep pound in her head. She was taken to the home of Jos. Hogart, near by, and Dr. Dunham called, who dressed the wound. Miss O'Neill was removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Gaskin, where she is improving.

The United States Food Administration is necessarily most deeply concerned in the problem of production. Our great Department of Agriculture has primarily the duty of education in production, but it falls upon the Food Administration to keep in constant touch with the food demands of our own people and the needs of the allies and other nations, and to revise at broad conclusions as to what is required from the American producer in order to serve those combined interests during the war. It is this aspect of food supplies that they wish to treat in asking your cooperation in an effort to increase the live stock of this country.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

For Soo Woolen Mills Mackinaws, Jump Shirts and Trousers. Remember we have the exclusive sale of these goods in this city. Do not be mislead by inferior makes.

We have a full line of heavy Wool Hose from 25c to 75c

We have a splendid line of high grade Sheep Skin Coats, Lined Gloves and Mittens for Men and Boys.

Come in and inspect these goods before buying.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Modern Cinderella.

The day of good fairies is not over! Several months ago, Miss Minerva Menke was a passenger on a Madison avenue street car in New York city. As she stepped from the car one of her pumps became wedged in a corner of the step, and her foot slipped out of it. She did her best to make the flight known, but at that moment the fairy must have shot the conductor's bell, and caused his car to go, for he gave two vigorous tugs on the bell rope and the car carried Miss Menke's pump away, leaving her pumpless in the street. She hobbled to a drug store at the corner and telephoned for a taxicab to take her home. Jack Clarke forthwith got Alex Wiffen noticed the pump as he was leaving the car. He slipped it into his jacket—it is a No. 2—and when he reached home telephoned an advertisement to the New York Herald, which tells the story with particularly exemplary, requesting the young woman who lost the pump to write to him.

Miss Minerva wrote, and Jack called to return the pump. He kept on calling now, and more frequently, and now they are married and will doubtless "live happily ever after."—Youth's Companion.

Keeping the Body Healthy.

Obesity comes from overloading the stomach and underusing the body.

Nature said, "You must earn your living by the sweat of your brow," and if you earn that living in some other way you must get the sweat or else will make you pay.

If you take more food than the digestive organs can handle you not only tire the stomach but the whole system.

Overeaters of the kind are driven from a frail liver and lack of outdoor exercise.

Full, deep breathing, drinking plenty of water and keeping the skin active will keep most people out of the doctor's hands.

Equity.

Let the tears of the poor man find in them more compassion, but more justice, than the ploadings of the rich.

Try and discover the truth as well against the promises and protests of the rich man as among the willings and importunities of the poor.

Then shall justice and charity have place charge not the rigor of the law upon the delinquent, for the fame of the righteous judge stands not greater than that of the merciful.

If perchance you should bend the rod of Justice, let it not be with the weight of a tithe, but with that of equity.

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Qualities of Head and Heart.

"The head best leaves to the heart what the heart alone derives."—Brenton Alcott.

Daily Thought.

Creation is great and cannot be understood.—Carlyle.

If You Want to Save On Your Fuel Bill

Buy a Hot Storm Heater [the stove with the little furnace in it.] We will guarantee that it will produce from 10 to 20 per cent more heat from a ton of coal than will any other stove made. Call and let us show them to you.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

SPECIAL

FOR OCTOBER THREE

Graham Flour....

Fresh ground, per barrel.... $9.00

Fresh ground, half barrel.... $4.50

Rye Flour.....

Per barrel..... $10.00

Per half barrel..... $5.00

If less than half barrel of either the above is bought buyer must furnish sack

Argo Milling Co

Mills at Charlevoix, East Jordan and Central Lake.

SATURDAY,

One Day Only,

1 lb Can Calumet Baking Powder	20c
25c can K. C. Baking Powder	20c
15c can K. C. Baking Powder	12c
Three Packages Macaroni	25c
Three Packages Spaghetti	25c
20c can Alice Pork and Beans	17c

H. B. JACOBS

"Under Three Flags"

The Congregational Junior C. E. Society will present a program entitled "Under Three Flags," at the church, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, in place of the usual evening service. The offering will be used for the work of the society. All are invited.

International Go-to-Sunday-School Day, Nov. 4th. The idea of the Go-to-Sunday School Day originated in Kentucky, and is a result of which attendance has increased nearly three fold the average annual increase in membership of the Sunday schools of Kentucky.

This year all the Sunday schools of North America are asked to observe the day. The Sunday school is for persons of all ages and all the people of this community are urged next Sunday to attend the school of their choice.

The Congregational school aims to have one hundred seventy-five present, and parents are particularly invited.

NORWOOD CHARGE

Methodist Episcopal Church

All services at Standard time:

Atwood—Preaching service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at 11:15.

Bernard—Sunday School at 1:00 p. m. Preaching service at 2:00 p. m.

Norwood—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 7:00 p. m.

You are welcome to the services of worship and of study.

R. C. PARSHALL, Pastor.

Boat Hits Rocks; Many Nearly Drown

Thirty-five passengers nearly met their fate Tuesday when the steamer Rising Sun, of the House of David colony, Benton Harbor, went on the rocks off Arbor Beach in Northern Port Oneida and Glen Arbor. It had tried to make the harbor and had held to the storm. Life boats carried the passengers to safety.

One boat tipped over and a woman passenger nearly drowned. Although life-savers from Sleeping Bear Point, seven miles distant, were notified, they were called off before reaching the scene, the captain later reporting that the found one man aboard. The Rising Sun is fast going to pieces. It was used to transport privations between Benton Harbor and High Island.

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Barnard and Norwood Meetings a Success

LETTER FROM GREAT LAKES, ILL.

The people of the Norwood charge were given a feast of good things last week in the messages of the Rev. Wentworth F. Stewart, D. D., and of the messages also of the Rev. E. F. Mentzer, D. D., and of Miss May Stewart, our County Commissioner. Dr. Diehl did not arrive to take part in the program; we are expecting him some time later. When he comes he ought to get a great hearing. To say that the inspiration of Dr. Stewart's messages made us forget our disappointment in the failure of Dr. Diehl to arrive, is only to say the truth, and the best may yet be ours. We are hoping to have Dr. Stewart with us for a series of evangelistic meetings some time this year.

The chicken dinners at Norwood and Barnard were the best ever. Moreover, we were obedient to Hoover, for we left our cakes at home. The musical numbers of Miss Alta Perry, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, the male quartettes and the ladies' quartette at Barnard, were greatly appreciated. The Barnard school, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Scroggie, furnished an attractive program. The closing lecture by Dr. Stewart, "The New Patriotism—What Our Country Must Do to be Saved," was a message of gripping power.

Next Sunday, Nov. 4th, is the International go to Sunday School Sunday. Go to Sunday School and take some one with you. Barnard aim to have 125 present. Norwood Atwood wait a record attendance.

R. C. PARSHALL.

Library Notes

Have you read the following books?

Over the Top—Arthur Guy Empey.

An account of French warfare "from where it's fought" by an American who served a year and a half in the British army.

My Boyhood Spent It Through—H. G. Wells. Considered the greatest novel of England in war time.

Why we Are at War-Woodrow Wilson

Ambulance No. 10—Personal letters from the front.

The German A-my from Within—by a British officer who has served in it.

Action Front—Boyd Cable.

Fan-German—Roland H. Usher.

Gallipoli—John Masefield.

Speaking of Frightfulness—Irvin S. Cobb.

Flying for France—Jaunet H. Mac Connell.

Germany and the Next War—F. Von Bernhardi.

Friends of France.

Germany, the Next Republic—Carl W. Ackerman.

Carry On—C. W. Bennett.

Mademoiselle Miss.

Between the Lines—Boyd Cable.

My Second Year of the War—Frederick Palmer.

The Road Towards Peace—Chas. W. Eliot.

To Mechanics and Auto Experts Betweenthe Age of Eighteen and Forty-Five Years.

The War Department is in urgent need of mechanics and auto experts in the Aviation and ambulance services. The pay is practically the same as that of Lieutenants. Applicants will kindly communicate with the undersigned and receive further particulars and instructions. Applicants will also be received for Aerial Observers. Balloon pilots and Aviators. All applicants for the service in this territory are required to have the recommendation of the undersigned.

J. R. HARRIS,
Local Chairman Training Camps Association.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 172.

SUBSCRIPTION:

Three Months ..... $ .45

Six Months ..... .90

One Year 1.80

VIOLIN USED TO CATCH FISH

But It Is Not the Lure of Music That Lands Them—New Fish Yarn.

Mecon, Mo.—They have a new wrinkle for catching fish at Elmer and it is a wonderful the luck they have.

Alva Willoughby, street clerk, remarked, swapping experiences at the courthouse. "About fifteen of our pitched camp on a lake north of town and then set lines around it. Some German entertainers, you know. When all was ready the fiddler sat on a log and played 'The Arkansas Traveler' and other classics. And you ought to have seen the fish come in! By noon we had more than the party could eat. They tell me they always take a fiddler along when they go fishing up there."

"I see," Cashier Clerk Sears said. "The music charms them, and they go blindly into it and are caught on the lines."

"Not exactly," Willoughby replied. "You are, we put the musician at the other end of the lake and in paddling to get away from the noise the fish ran into the hooks."

RAZOR SLIPS, CUTS HIS KNEE

Unusual Accident is Easily Explained When the Facts in the Case Are Known.

New York.—The clerk at one of the big hotels here wondered what the trouble was when a tall, red headed stranger walked into the Hagendash & Wallace clinic, arrived here last Friday night and covered his cars, for he gave two vigorous tugs on the bell rope and the car carried Miss Menke's pump away, leaving her pumpless in the street. She hobbled to a drug store at the corner and telephoned for a taxicab to take her home. Jack Clarke forthwith got Alex Wiffen noticed the pump as he was leaving the car. He slipped it into his jacket—it is a No. 2—and when he reached home telephoned an advertisement to the New York Herald, which tells the story with particularly exemplary, requesting the young woman who lost the pump to write to him.

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SPAIN MAY PROVE A SECOND RUSSIA

Country Seems to Be on Brink of Plunging Into State of Turmoil.

HARDEST HIT OF NEUTRALS

King Has Lost His Popularity and Is Hissed When He Appears in Public—Three Parties Are Pro-Ally.

New York.—Unfortunate Spain is few citizens fatalistically enlisted and the mass of the population bitterly neutralized by the war, her banks so unfettered with gold that the yellow metal is at a discount and her people mostly going without sufficient to eat—owing to keep international observers here on the brink of plunging into a state of disorderly turmoil like that recently witnessed in Russia.

The sanguinary events of the world war distract attention from King Alfonso XIII's country. But history is being made there, which in normal times would fill the front pages of the newspapers and be the principal topic of discussion here from the tea table to the cabinet room.

Spain is probably the hardest hit by the war of all the nations except those actually in the conflict. In the early part of the war the agitation between pro-ally and pro-German groups was backed upon as a possible source of trouble, but this internal dissension is now overshadowed by a multitude of internal troubles all of which would ordinarily be considered of major importance.

Alfonso the Hissed.

Alfonso, the athletic young king, has lost his former popularity. He is hissed in the theater and stays away from polo games because of unpleasant demonstrations. This is because he is blamed for the lack of consumer goods, luxuries which battle sensibly and inefficiently against the nation's multiplying difficulties. But Alfonso is also blamed for the ominous signs of the conflicting political currents as his subjects. However, it is the opinion of experts in Spanish affairs here for everything that happens.

Mail dispatches received here describe the labor disorders in Spanish cities, which have resulted in several hundred deaths as likely to increase rather than diminish. Perhaps this is the most serious of the dangers threatening Alfonso today.

The radical workmen, to be sure, have with the Bolsheviki of Petrograd, are pursuing a course of sabotage and obstruction in an effort to intimidate the authorities. But the nationalists in different cities appear to have little connection and the movement is not well organized.

Whatever power the workingmen's revolution has arises from the fact that it comes on the heels of hard times as much as five to Spain as it did for the rest of the world. Prices constantly go to the experience as most other countries, the established stationary or actually decreased.

Many lines of profitable manufacturing have had to close, because they depended on the importation of raw material. Spain's own mines are closed by the war, while wages, contrary to the experience in most other countries, have remained stationary or actually decreased.

Carlists Also a Danger.

Unusual as it would seem in these days, Spain may even witness counter-revolutionary movements. There are very strong Most of the pro-German sympathizers are Carlists. They favor the claims to the throne of Don James of Bourbon, Duke of Madrid, only son of the late Don Carlos, who now lives at Frohsdorf, in Austria, and is entirely identified with the German party in that country.

The thing is quite certain. Alfonso would fight for his throne. He would not yield weakly to force—whether of Carlist or the Socialists. The army of the young potentially hostile parties or combinations. He would not have drawn its strength from the aristocracy, like Nicholas Romanoff. It is a soldiers' army and it fed one.

But Alfonso might lose to reason, and his force would not avail. In a fight moment he offered once to form as candidate for Spain's first presidential should the people declare a republic.

Yet Spain's troubles are too deep seated and to isolated to be cured with a change of administration. Whatever help her most is the ending of the great war. If the war goes on Spain's woes appear certain to increase.

Famous Library.

The library of the House of Lords contains about 60,000 volumes, and they are set out in a luxurious suite of rooms. The library is particularly rich in historical works and memoirs, and includes one of the finest collections of law books in London as befits the needs of the Peers.

Anatomy and Friendship.

"My dear," said the host to his wife as he started to carve the leg of lamb, "won't you give Mrs. Brown anything better than that rind next?" "Why, what's the matter with it, dear?" "Nothing at all, my love, only it's a good thing to be well fed and not cold shoulder."—Christian Herald.

Glass Making an Old Art.

Fragments of ancient vases as old as the Exodus have been discovered in Egypt. The art of glass making was probably known to the ancient Assyrians. In the New Testament glass is alluded to as an emblem of brightness.

Its Opposite Qualities.

"A candle combines direct contradictions in itself."

"How so?"

"It is both a light and a corrector tonic."

Good Thing.

"It's a good thing everybody doesn't think that war is wrong."

"Why?"

"Germany would be running the world by now."

..SATURDAY..

SPECIALS

Pot Roast of Beef	13 to 15c
Beef Stews	11 to 12c
Beef Steak	18c
Pork Chops	28c
Pork Steak	26c
Chunk Pork	26c
Leg of Lamb	28c
Lamb Chops	28c
Chickens	25c
Four cans Peas	25c
Five lbs special Coffee	$1.00
Four packages Minute Jelatin	25c

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS

Edw. Klooster,

Grocer, Charlevoix, Mich.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Junior Endeavor, 2:00 p. m.

Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening, 7:00 p. m.

Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Everlasting Punishment."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Christ Episcopal Church

Sunday Services

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:00 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Mission during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christian Science Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Barnard Doings

Albert Beadle and family motored to Boyne City and Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stevens spent several days last week with Mr. Stevens' sister, Mrs. A. R. Clark.

Ralph Wiltsie and family, of Central Lake, spent Sunday at the Clyde Bartlett home.

Next Sunday is International Go-to-Sunday School day. Our school has set the mark at 125 present for the day. Come and help us reach our goal.

Mrs. W. N. Lewis and Stuart expect to leave this week for Detroit and Grand Rapids. Mrs. Lewis will attend the State Sunday School Association at Detroit, Nov. 6-8.

The young people of Phelps and vicinity gave a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Saturday evening.

Dr. W. T. Stewart pleased the people with three fine addresses Thursday evening and Friday. The address "The New Patriotism" was especially strong and drew forth hearty applause. It is a great privilege for a country community to have men of Dr Stewart's stamp. Auto loads from Charlevoix and Norwood were present.

Miss Stewart visited our school and attended the addresses here, Thursday and Friday. Taking part in the evening session.

Shaping One's Own Destiny.

We all shape our own destiny. There is no use in blaming our parents, or the life around us for what we are. On the other hand, we should keep in mind the old motto adage, "Any fool fish will float down stream, but it takes a live one to make against the current. Every one of us can improve ourselves mentally and then if we strive for better work if we but make an honest effort to do so. Competition is pretty keen these days, hence the fatalism and the "I wish I were dead attitude, or no chance for a beating.—Exchange.

Treatment for Dog Bites.

A dog bite is not always followed by hydrophobia, which the wound with an antiseptic promptly and rinse with a solution of water of ammonia—ten teaspoonfuls to a cupful of boiled water. Further to insure safety, the wound may be sucked out, but this should not be done until it has been cleansed and rinsed. Anything sucked out should not be swallowed, and the mouth should be rinsed. Of course, a surgeon should be consulted.

His Opinion of Pipe.

"That young chap you are going around with is a regular pinhead!" remonstrated Bertha's father. "He doesn't even know the value of money." "Why, he is fine, dad," said Bertha. "He says he wouldn't give a pinhead ticket for your opinion on anything."—Detroit Free Press.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, Oct 29, 1917

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date. Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present—Glassford Hiller and Washburn. Absent—Benson, Gelken and Paddock.

There being no quorum present the council adjourned.

F. L. SLAGHT,
Deputy City Clerk.

MEN WANTED!

200 Laborers and Helpers Wanted. Steady Work all Winter.

An opportunity to show your patriotism, to serve your country it awaits you in Manitowoc. Our government wants ships—and wants them quick. We are asked to rush work on the vessels now building for our country. Good wages and steady employment are offered. Positions open immediately, ship fitters, machinists, angle-smiths, boiler-maker helpers, and laborers. A splendid opportunity for capable helpers and laborers to work up.

Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co.

Manitowoc, Wis.

INDEPENDENT MEAT MARKET

328 Bridge Street

We carry a full line of Meat and our prices are the BEST.

We make a specialty of Poultry, and for your Sunday Dinner you can not do better anywhere.

We do not have Saturday Specials. But EVERYDAY Specials

KORTH & BRADY, Proprietors

HEY! KIDS

This is Your Ad.

100 Pairs of Skates at 25c per pair

25 base balls, worth 10c to 25c, at 5c each

Saturday, Nov. 3

10:00 a. m., to 4:00 p. m.

Blanchard Hardware Co.

Beaver Island News

Ed. H. Boyle, of Chicago, is home on a visit.

Stanley Daniels, of Detroit, is at his farm looking after his potato crop, which amounts to about 1000 bushels.

Lieut Commissioner Hammond and Engineer F. F. Siler, spent several days at the Island staking out the road to St. James and Pairs townships.

Jack Evans and family have moved to Boyne City for the winter.

W. J. Gallagher spent several days in Charlevoix on business.

A. Brow and family have moved to Charlevoix for the winter.

Miss Martha Gallagher went to the Rapids last Thursday, to attend the Ferris Institute.

Mrs. Dan Martin made a business trip to Charlevoix last Thursday.

The large Schuyler, last week, moved to Branch to East Jordan.

Mrs. Smeltzer is home from Grand Rapids, after spending a few days visiting friends.

Jas. Gordon returned home from Charlevoix, last week, where he had been on business.

Miss Tracy Malloy, has returned from Chicago, where she was visiting.

Capt. Frank Lett returned home from Charlevoix Tuesday, where he has repairs done on his tug.

Miss Jessie Gibson has gone to Detroit for the winter.

Fred Floyd is in Charlevoix having dental work done.

Fr. Jewel made a business trip to Charlevoix the first of the week.

The tug, Margaret McCann, was at Charlevoix the first of the week being inspected.

Hugh O. Boyle is home on a visit.

Robert Simpson is the new engineer on the tug McCann.

Henry O'Leary, returned to his home in Charlevoix for the winter, after spending the summer on his farm here.

Perry Smith made a business trip to Charlevoix Sunday, returning Tuesday.

Basis of All Friendship.

"Know this, that he that is a friend to himself is a friend to all men."—Solon.

MARTIN BLOCK

Successor to C. Danis.

Here are a Few

SPECIALS

We Offer This Week:

Rub N-More Soap, 6c, 10 for	$1.00
Lucky Strik Soap, 5c, 20 for	$1.00
45c quart can Olives	25c
6 packages Sapolio Powder	25c
6 packages Johnson's Washing Powder	25c
5 pounds 25c Bulk Coffee	$1.00
10 Pound can Pure Maple Syrup	$1.75
5 Pound can Pure Maple Syrup	90c
2 1-half Pound can Pure Maple Syrup	50c

Watch Our Windows for Big Bargains

LUMBER YARDS---SERVICE THE BEST!

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

ALL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED!

TELEPHONE NO. 22.

WAR PRICES WILL NOT HIT YOU

if you become our consumer agent and buy your light groceries, spices, extracts, toilet articles, stock food, stock dip, poultry supplies, etc., for your own use from us at

Wholesale Prices

This Is Your Great Opportunity to Save Money and Make Money

OUR prices on high grade goods, and the location of the plan will astonish you. You can absolutely eliminate jobbers, retailers and agents' profits, and keep this money in your own pocket. *Write for full particulars today.*

THE KING COMPANY

Department H
Rock Island, Ill.

"CONTRABAND"

A Thrilling War Story of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

Copyrigh. A. C. McClurg & Co.

"THE BEST SEA STORY IN TEN YEARS"

In quoting that statement made by one of the most widely known book reviewers in the country about "Contraband," we can best introduce Randall Parrish's latest story of war. Certainly it is a tale for men and women whose arteries carry red blood. It is as full of adventure as an airplane battle over the trenches in northern France, its romance as beautiful as a night in midsummer when the moon is round, the stars are many and the air is cool after a day of unbearable heat. Action, mist-slvery and the call of the Open—all these mingle with will yes a plot composed of strong lines and characterization as vivid as human beings can be. We need say no more. Just read on—The Editor.

CHAPTER I.

The Last
A Yacht's Party.

So many things loaded down those strange days before the fall of Belgium we have found pathetic in the subsequent effortless recital and untrue, not according to letter or tragedy from the side which the fact were remain fresh—a memory of dead, dear to us, only as we still can even guess to feel what we formerly knew the nature of the wrench of pain.

The earliest passage of my own was the one word when others of my age were attending every [illegible] of courage. I was accustomed to the merchant service, by a time devoted by the Hamburg-American New York and northern European ports. Lately been out of Hull, and assisted by the fact that I was on [illegible] a little [illegible] Hungarian of an captain of steam, and assigned to command the Hamburg Freighter of 3,000 tons. Shortly, however the novelty and fascination of a new life ceased to interest me, and my father died sufficient property to relieve me of any need for service in order to resigning this command and retiring permanently to the [illegible] Circumstances necessary soon to be [illegible] caused me to make arrangements home in Chicago. I had been long employed in business, finding my sole recreation in yachting upon the Great Lakes. South were the earlier companionships of my youth, and it was when at thirty-seven, advancing and nearly rolled on with [illegible] with [illegible] have been more soon expected than the occasion which sent me to New York. Chartering a steam Carrington, the Lapsed King—that fast planed his own—I started in the [illegible] for cruising, communication and [illegible] of the Caribbean. The world was a [illegible] and ready for the sea. I made on on board by those whose [illegible] and [illegible] gave me quite explicit instructions as to the best mode of reaching the islands.

An accident to the ferry rendered me late in taking the local train to the [illegible] Station, the last steamer and I [illegible] packing party to arrive in Hoboken. The sailing date was some [illegible] about 9 o'clock. I agreed to meet the same hour, to secure the earliest possible departure, and then hurried to the nearest elevated station. I was [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Fitrite Petticoats

Price of Silk Petticoats:

$3, 3.50, 3.75, $4.50, 5.00

Made with adjustable waist from 22in to 32in

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

FROM JOLIET, ILL.

(Continued from first page)

try this statement at a few of our meetings before the election.

Monday morning we left Holland and arrived in Joliet in time for supper. We had many miserable detours and I think probably it was the hardest days work that I ever put in in an automobile. This day's drive was also 250 miles. We must pay more attention in our county in directing people on detours. My experience warrants me in saying that a commissioner who fails to properly direct tourists where a detour is to be made, ought to be fired.

Wednesday I went to Chicago to attend the meeting of the Association of Commerce. The first thing I did on my arrival was to get run down by an automobile. It knocked me silly and carried me about 40 feet, and when the policeman asked me if I was hurt, I said "no, love is the automobile". He said it was alright and had gone on its way, but that he had taken the number so that he could report the owner to me, at once. I asked "why did you take his number?" To put him later if we found him. I said, nothing doing, I'm from Michigan.

My friends at the association seemed pleased to meet me, but old friend Bill Moss, the chairman, presided with his usual ability and good form. He wished to be remembered to all inquiring friends, and I can assure you he is a booster for Charlevoix county, and told the people present that the drive around Pine Lake was one of the most beautiful drives that he had ever taken, and that the Belvedere hotel was one of the finest places he ever stopped at. I suppose you people up there are discussing the hunting question. The great trouble in this discussion is that it must be necessarily short, because when a county can get as much money for nothing as we will get, there really is nothing to it and against it.

I hope to return to Charlevoix in about three weeks and to bring Mr. Harrington with me, who for will tell us more about the West Michigan Development Bureau and concrete roads in Ottawa county. Yours truly,

VAN FLEET.

Board of Education

Regular meeting was called to order Oct. 16, 1917, by Trustee Nordrum.

Trustees present—Nordrum, Glasenbrook and Hiller.

Absent—Hampton and Bridge.

The treasurer's report shows a deficit of $147.29.

The following bills were presented and read:

James Shaw, 9 days	$ 18 00
Mrs. Shaw, 9 days	18 00
Mrs. Bennett, 9 days	18 00
Mrs. Hall, 9 days	18 00
Mrs. Wilson, 9 days	18 00
Mrs. Mills

"Contraband"

The Best Sea Story of the War That Has Been Written

By Randall Parrish

Copyright, A. C. McClurg & Co.

ROBERT HOLLIS MEETS THE MYSTERIOUS GIRL AND HAS LONG TALK WITH HER—WORD COMES THAT WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED

Synopsis.—Robert Hollis, a young American, is in Paris, France, when the war breaks out. He is unable to get passage on any steamer, and is forced to remain in the city. He meets a mysterious girl, who calls herself Mlle. Dupont, and who begs him to assist her to escape from the city. Hollis is suspicious of her motives, but finally consents to help her. They are arrested by a French officer, but escape. Hollis and the girl, who is known as Mlle. Dupont, are forced to flee from the city. They reach the coast and Hollis secures passage on a fishing boat. The girl, however, disappears. Hollis is arrested by a French officer, but escapes. He finds Mlle. Dupont on the boat and they start for England. They are pursued by a French warship, but escape in the fog. They are picked up by a British warship and taken to Dover. Hollis is arrested as a spy, but is released when he proves his identity. He and Mlle. Dupont go to London, where he calls on Mr. Harrington, a friend of his father. Mlle. Dupont disappears. Hollis is ordered to report to the admiralty. He is given command of a vessel and sails for the Mediterranean. He finds Mlle. Dupont on board. She tells him she is a spy in the employ of the British government. Hollis is ordered to Gibraltar. He is attacked by a German submarine, but escapes. He is ordered to Malta. He is attacked by a German aeroplane, but escapes. He is ordered to Salonika. He is attacked by a German submarine, but escapes. He is ordered to Constantinople. He is attacked by a German submarine, but escapes. He is ordered to Odessa. He is attacked by a German submarine, but escapes. He is ordered to Sebastopol

$1.00 Waists **J. L. CRANE** Waists $1.00

Pretty NEW FALL WAISTS for Just $1.00

Worthmo models and true to their name

Worth More

Appropriate Authentic Appealing Autumn Styles

It's surprising—likewise gratifying to know that one can still get a splendid, serviceable Waist for $1.00.

The cost of everything that goes into the making of these waists has radically advanced—but the price remains one dollar.

Tremendous growth in store will help; resulting economies in making have kept the quality up—the price down.

The new styles are SEASONABLE and particularly APPROPRIATE to wear at this time of the year.

Sold Here Only---Always $1.00

Of Local Interest

Frank Gerken, of Pellston, was in the city Tuesday visiting his parents.

Mrs. W. J. Hachow, of Saginaw, was in the city over Sunday.

Attorney Carr, of Detroit, was a business caller in our city Tuesday.

John S. Ackert, of Manistee, was in the city Wednesday calling on the druggist.

Attorneys Clark and Williams of East Jordan, were in the city Saturday on legal business.

Mrs. Sarah Emrey spent the latter part of last week in Grand Rapids, on business.

M. J. Stockman and Ben Cook, of this city, left Tuesday for Fort Orange, where they will spend the winter.

F. L. Slaght left Tuesday for Grand Rapids and Lansing, the latter place he will join his wife who is visiting her parents.

Lieut. Mitchell, who is at Camp Custer, arrived home Saturday morning and spent Sunday with his parents on Antrim street.

W. H. Francis and wife returned home Tuesday from Pentwater where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. O. Bank.

Mrs. Ada Rogers, of Bellaire, arrived in the city Saturday and will be the guest of Mrs. C. E. Bailey, on Clinton street for a few days.

The deer hunters are leaving for the upper peninsula, but the number of licenses issued in this county for this year will not be as large as usual before.

The fishing tug are making some fine catches. Sunday there was over two hundred lake of trout brought into the harbor by the fishing fleet out of this port.

Fred H. Thomas and Son, who have bought out the Ferguson Bros. have a force of carpenters at work re-modeling the interior and putting it in shape for their auto sales room.

Chris Solberg, wife and son, left Monday for Selwin, Wash., where they expect to make their home. Chris says he will never go back on Charlevoix, even if he does live in Washington.

If there is any of our auto drivers that think that there is no such animal as Ted Jordan, just let them ask "Dick" Hummel and A. B. Crimmins. They know that there is a lot of it up there.

Wednesday morning there was a lot of our business men and clerks that could not get out and do athletic stunts —potato digging, got the blues, for it, and the remarks that we heard would not look good in print.

In this week's issue, on our eighth page will be found the advertisement of the Blanchard Hardware Co. They are advertising a memorable adjustment sale, which starts Saturday, Nov. 10th, and is full of good bargains.

Guss M. Kinsey of this city, was taken to the Lockwood hospital in Petoskey, last Saturday. Mr. Kinsey has been in ill health for some time, and under the care of Dr. Durham, it was decided that he be taken to the hospital.

The steamer America, Capt. Charlee, of Harbor Springs, that has been on the Beaver Island mail route, since the burning of the Columbia, steamship and her trips last Thursday, out the gasoline boat home taking her place.

W. F. Porter of East Jordan, was a business caller in our city, Tuesday.

E. M. Ackerman, Boyne City, was in the city Tuesday on business.

The fire records in Michigan for September, according to the report of State Fire Marshall Ellsworth, show 2,5 fires with a loss of $2,0,,,,,. Unknown and incendiary fires totalled 31, shingle roofs, sparks and defective chimneys, six; tightning 16; rubbish, matches, smoking etc., 42; careless use of gasoline, kerosene and explosives, 22; defective wiring 10, and all other causes 1

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hasington, 107 Wood street, on Friday, Nov. 9, at 2:30. Devotional conducted by Mrs. G. C. Gaikes. A program of music and readings in charge of Mrs. Hasington and Mrs. Skinner will follow the business session. A full attendance of members is requested, and visitors are invited.

The recent occasion, in the United States to German plots and to German money generally is not based on antipathy to German art, or to a desire to depict the place it has won in the world. It is due solely to every deep and wide spread conviction that Germany should be made to realize, in every possible way, the position and prestige she has lost in American esteem as a result of the methods of her government.

In spite of the scarcity of beef and pork around Charlevoix and the surrounding country, it sounds like a big joke to a cut of us. Wednesday morning there were at least seventy five head of cattle drove through the town to the depot for shipment to the Chicago wholesale houses. The same herd will be shipped back here in one of Staf's or Armour's cars and we shall pay the freight both ways, besides buying the beef. We do not hear of many large leaving town—ever in a while we miss one that has strayed away.

The Crossville was a new ship of record 1,000 tons and carried a crew of 100 men.

The commerce under which was registered and the trades were mark Friday in the shipyards, six area of the North are between Norway and Iron Mountain, Michigan, than effected another change of German ownership.

German Wounded Landed.

Dutmore, Denmark, Nov. 5.—Wounded men from a German sanitary cruiser sank in the North sea were landed here.

BALLOU TO LEAD NEGROES

Brigadier General of Dix Moines Camp Selected to Command the Ninety-second Division.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Brig. Gen. H. C. Ballou, who was commandant of the national officers' training camp at Des Moines has been selected to command the Ninety-second division, National army, composed of negroes, General Ballou's assignment, announced by the war department, was strongly lauded by several negro newspapers over the country. He has been with the regular army since Lewis and Mobile, and ordered to Camp Funston last June, which will be his commanding position for the Ninety-second. He will doubtless be advanced to major general.

FINLAND IN FRENCH DRYDOCK

American Transport Received But Slight Damages—Torpedo a Coal Bunker, Saving Ship.

The French Atlantic Seaport, Nov. 5.—The American transport Finland is in drydock here. The vessel received only slight damages from the Germans torpedo which recently struck her that it will not be long before it joins the convoy again. The torpedo struck a coal bunker, which lessened the effect of the explosion.

Among those on board the Finland were several survivors of the crew of the transport Antilles, which was torpedoed and sunk some time ago.

Those injured on board the Finland are in a hospital here.

8,203 HAWAIIANS DRAFTED

Selection of Territorial Soldiers Out of 29,000 Eligible Men is Completed at Honolulu.

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 5.—The drawing for the selective draft in the Hawaiian islands has been completed. Eight thousand two hundred and eight cupidos, representing a total number of 29,000 eligible men, were placed in a large bowl and withdrawn by territorial officials.

BERLIN MAKES BIG CLAIMS

Official Report Says Total of Italians Captured Grows to 260,000.

Berlin, Nov. 5.—More than 200,000 prisoners have been taken in the Austro-German offensive against Italy.

Unless the Russians wanted to the deposed czarina to receive the sympathy of non-farm women they would not have permitted the information to go out that she has been prohibited from using the telephone.

Keep an eye on your flag. When it becomes torn and tattered get another one. Meanwhile let something be done to restrain the professors who howl with glee as the winds whip into ribbons the banners that tell of a people patriotic.

ELEVEN GERMAN SHIPS DESTROYED

British Navy Wins Big Sea Battle Without Loss of Boat or Man.

TEUTON INJURED IN DENMARK

Kaiser's Auxiliary Cruiser and Ten Armed Patrol Boats Are Sent to the Bottom by England's Warships.

London, Nov. 5—The admiralty announces that certain British forces have been engaged in the Cattegat, an arm of the North sea, between Sweden and Denmark, and that prisoners are being brought in.

An official statement issued by the admiralty says that ten armed patrol vessels, a gunboat of the German navy and a mine sweeper have been destroyed. The statement issued by the British admiralty says:

"Further reports from our forces operating in the Cattegat have been received. We destroyed a German auxiliary cruiser armed with six-inch guns and we also destroyed ten armed patrol craft. Sixty-four prisoners have been taken by our forces. No British losses have been reported.

"Further details will be published for the return of our vessels to their bases."

Destroy Electric Boat.

An attack was made on British vessels patrolling the Belgian coast by an unidentified submarine Saturday last. The boat was destroyed.

The following official statement was given out:

"An attack was made on our vessels patrolling the Belgian coast by an electrically controlled high-speed boat. The attack was frustrated and the boat destroyed."

Sea Vessels Sunk.

Copenhagen, Nov. 5.—The sinking of the German raider Crossville and five German armed trawlers is reported by men on two Danish steamers. They say they sighted the German vessels in France and later saw them sink.

The Crossville was a new ship of record 1,000 tons and carried a crew of 100 men.

The commerce under which was registered and the trades were mark Friday in the shipyards, six area of the North are between Norway and Iron Mountain, Michigan than effected another change of German ownership.

German Wounded Landed.

Dutmore, Denmark, Nov. 5.—Wounded men from a German sanitary cruiser sank in the North sea were landed here.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

For Soo Woolen Mills Mackinaws, Jump Shirts and Trousers. Remember we have the exclusive sale of these goods in this city. Do not be mislead by inferior makes.

We have a full line of heavy Wool Hose from 25c to 75c

We have a splendid line of high grade Sheep Skin Coats, Lined Gloves and Mittens for Men and Boys.

Come in and inspect these goods before buying.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Another $500 Sale at the Hat Shop, 110 Bridge street. Friday, Saturday and Monday. Biggest bargain ever. Come early.

"WE WON'T WIN IF WE WASTE"

Tested Wartime Recipes

FOR USE IN MICHIGAN

To the Housewives of Michigan:

The following recipes have been prepared by the Food Conservation Committee of the College of Agriculture, under the supervision of Jean Georgia L. Wirts member of the executive committee of the Michigan food conservation committee. They are practical, economical, and of great value in every family.

They have been prepared with especial view to Michigan conditions—native products being utilized so far as possible, and to help you solve your food problems. Please clip and keep carefully.

They lay down a practical method by which Michigan cooks may assist in the great movement to SAVE FOODSTUFFS. Use them. Heed the cause. Help win the war.

GEORGE A. PRESCOTT,
Michigan Food Director.

SCALLOPED POTATOES.

Wash, pare and cut 4 potatoes in one-fourth inch slices. Put in a layer in buttered baking dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper; dredge with flour, and dot over with 1-2 tablespoon butter or other; repeat. Add hot milk until it can be seen through to the top layer. Bake 1 1-4 hours or until potato is soft. Flour and bacon or ruddened salt pork may be added to top of potato if the amount of butter is reduced.

Variations for cooked potatoes: 1. Cut cooked potatoes in slices and season with salt, pepper, butter. Season with chopped parsley. Cut cooked potatoes in cubes or slices. Add white sauce. Cheese may be added to this white sauce. 2. Put creamed potatoes into a buttered baking dish, cover top with buttered bread crumbs; bake until brown. 3. Arrange alternate layers of creamed potatoes and grated cheese in a buttered baking dish; cover the top of the dish.

STUFFED BAKED POTATOES.

Cut baked potatoes in half, remove the pulp, mash it, add enough milk to get the usual consistency of mashed potatoes, and season with butter, salt and pepper. Fill the cases with the mixture, dot the tops with butter or brush with milk, and bake for eight or ten minutes, or hot oven. Potatoes may be stuffed in the morning and baked for lunch, or in the evening for supper.

Variations: To the mashed potatoes before the cases are filled, may be added any one or a combination of the following: a. Beaten white of egg (1 egg to 2 medium-sized potatoes). b. Grated cheese (1-2 cupful to 3 medium-sized potatoes). c. Chopped meat (1-2 cupful to 2 medium-sized potatoes). d. Chopped parsley (1 T to 3 medium-sized potatoes.)

WHITE SAUCE.

2 T butter or oleo; 2 T flour; 1-2 t salt; f. g. pepper; 1 c milk.

Melt the butter, add the flour, salt, pepper, and stir until mixture is smooth. Add milk. Stir sauce until it thickens. Cook five minutes. Add to potatoes.

Variations: a. Combine potatoes and peas (or creamed vegetables). b. Combine potatoes and carrots (or creamed vegetables. c. Parsley or cheese may be added to the white sauce. d. Paprika or green peppers may be added to white sauce.

SCALLOPED POTATOES.

Remove the skin from boiled potatoes and cut in slices one-fourth inch thick. Arrange the sliced potatoes in layers in a buttered baking dish, covering each layer with white sauce (recipe above.) Sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs, and bake for about twenty minutes.

Variations. Add to layers. a. Hard-boiled egg, sliced; b. Grated cheese; c. Minced ham, beef, etc.

NONWOOD CHARGE

Methodist Episcopal Church All services at Standard time—

Atwood—Preaching service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at 11:35.

Barnard—Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Preaching service at 2:00 p. m.

Norwood—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 7:00 p. m.

You are welcome to the services of worship and of study.

E. C. FARRELL, Pastor.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon — Most Miles on Tires

$745

F. O. B. DETROIT

Straight and sure—like an arrow that flies from the bow and imbeds itself in the bull's-eye—

So have the Maxwell builders fixed a price for their product—$745—which makes it possible for them to say:

"Below this figure there must be something lacking which we have put into the Maxwell—efficiency, durability, economy, comfort, beauty or standard equipment.

—and above this figure we could give you no greater practical utility—only larger size or richer and fancier furnishings."

This is the scientific fact—proved and demonstrated by one of the giants of the motor car industry in years of production on an immense scale.

And we stand firm on this finding of the Maxwell builders.

We believe the Maxwell to be the BEST MOTOR CAR INVESTMENT possible today.

Erickson & Fowler

266 Clinton St. Charlevoix

If You Want to Save On You Fuel Bill

Buy a Hot Storm Heater [the stove with the little furnace in it.] We will guarantee that it will produce from 10 to 20 per cent more heat from a ton of coal than will any other stove made. Call and let us show them to you.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

BUCKWHEAT PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAST

We have new crop, fresh ground Buckwheat Flour.

Argo Milling Co

Mills at Charlevoix, East Jordan and Central Lake.

INDEPENDENT MEAT MARKET

328 Bridge Street

We carry a full line of Meat and our prices are the BEST.

We make a specialty of Poultry, and for your Sunday Dinner you can not do better anywhere.

We do not have Saturday Specials. But EVERYDAY Specials

KORTH & BRADY, Proprietors

[Text published Nov 8

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Severtus A. Gorsuch, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Marcella Bayliss, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Ida Bayliss, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is thereupon ordered, that said petition be heard on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, and that the petitioner give notice thereof by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SEVERTUS A. GORSUCH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

SEVERTUS A. GORSUCH, Judge of Probate.

First publication, Nov. 1

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Orson W. Bennett, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order from the last day of Nov. A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court, at the probate office in said city, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at said probate office on or before the 19th day of Feb. A. D. 1918, that said claims will be heard by said court, on the 19th day of Feb. A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said day being the last day fixed for the payment of claims against said deceased.

Dated, Nov. 5th, A. D. 1917.

SEVERTUS A. GORSUCH, Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at

Marquette, Michigan, October 30 1917

Notice is hereby given that Peter Hanley, of Jacobs, Mich., who on November 19, 1912, made Homestead Entry No. 0,,,,, for the S½ of NE¼ and N½ of SE¼ of Section 30, Township Meredith, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 20th day of December, 1917. Claimant names as witnesses: Thomas Hanley, Peter Hanley, Jr., Thomas Hanley, Jr., John L. Hennessy, all of Jacobs, Michigan.

JOHN L. HENNESSY, Register.

First Publication October 25th

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at

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JOHN L. HENNESSY, Register.

First Publication October 25th

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Severtus A. Gorsuch, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Bennett, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Orson W. Bennett, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is thereupon ordered, that said petition be heard on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, and that the petitioner give notice thereof by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SEVERTUS A. GORSUCH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

SEVERTUS A. GORSUCH, Judge of Probate.

First Publication October 11th

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at

Marquette, Michigan, October 1 1917

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JOHN L. HENNESSY, Register.

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JOHN L. HENNESSY, Register.

First Publication October 11th

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Severtus A. Gorsuch, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Bennett, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Orson W. Bennett, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is thereupon ordered, that said petition be heard on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, and that the petitioner give notice thereof by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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JOHN L. HENNESSY, Register

The Bloodstone Ring

By Florence L. Henderson

(Copyright, by Western Newspaper Union.)

"I know it. Why don't you follow the other girl and tell her so?"

"This a surprising action, declaring and retreating from the presence of the startled girl, was made by standing on Nellie Rose. Lucy was becoming a fixed nickname to the men acquainted with her, and Nellie was the only girl who ever called her Nellie. Nellie's own because of her unconventional manner at home and refusal to be formal.

Lucy and Nellie had been visiting Lucy's aunt, Mrs. Wayne, in Chicago, and Nellie had met Lucy's friend, Dick Hamilton, at the Wayne home. Dick had been attracted to Nellie at once, and had been unable to keep away from her. Nellie had been equally attracted to Dick, but she had not realized it until Lucy had told her that Dick was in love with her. Then Nellie had begun to see that she was in love with Dick, and had run away from him to avoid betraying her feelings.

Lucy, who had been left behind, was now following Nellie, and Dick was following Lucy. Nellie had reached the station first, and had purchased a ticket for Lucy's home town, Lucy's aunt having left for the train. Nellie had then gone to the waiting room, and had seen Dick enter the station. Then she had left the waiting room and walked rapidly toward the train. Dick had seen her, and had started in pursuit, but Nellie had reached the train first, and had entered the car. Dick had followed, and had seen Nellie sink into a seat. Then Dick had turned and walked toward the rear of the car, and had seen Lucy coming toward him. Lucy had entered the car, and had seen Dick standing in the aisle. Then Dick had left the car, and had walked toward the front of the train. Lucy had followed him, and had seen him enter the car in which Nellie sat. Then Dick had left the car, and had walked toward the rear of the train. Lucy had followed him, and had seen him enter the car in which Nellie sat

When the Price of Merchandise is Going Up in Leaps and Bounds Here's a Chance of a Life Time

MERCANTILE ADJUSTMENT SALE

Store is Now Closed and placed in the hands of John L. Lynch Sales Co., of Grand Rapids, for a whirlwind seven day sale.

Never Before have such Bargains been put forth.

Perhaps NEVER AGAIN!

Don't hesitate! Hardware prices will never be lower owing to the facts surrounding this sale.

Owing to the fact that re-organization is under way, the plans cannot be completed until this mountain of merchandise is turned into cash. This means the stock must be sold and sold quick at some price.

To the People of Charlevoix and Surrounding.

WANTED
25 Sales People
3 Cashiers
3 Bundle Wrappers

When the time arrives drop everything and come. Every man and woman for miles and miles around should be at this mighty bargain crash. It is the opportunity of a lifetime—the chance you have waited for, an event worth while traveling 100 miles to attend. Can you, in justice to yourself, afford to miss it?

There is no Turning Back. The Time is Here. Therefore THIS GOOD BUY SALE.

MUSIC
Come and meet your friends here. Come prepared to beat the High Prices.

SAVE 100 %. A very large percentage of high grade hardware and cutlery is made by the warring Nations and the war has practically closed all factories making these goods. Just think when conditions of this kind exist and merchandise of this grade is going up, throughout the civilized world in leaps and bounds, we are compelled to sacrifice this immense stock at whatever price it will bring for cash. This entire stock will be thrown on the market at prices that will startle the wholesalers and manufacturers in the State of Michigan, and will open your eyes with amazement and are bound to stagger and bewilder the most skepticeal. If you know the high prices of today. You'll hop the first train, car, auto, bicycle, horse, mule or anything to get you here when the doors open next Saturday at 9 o'clock.

7 Only
Hot Blast combination coal and wood Heaters, positively worth $65 will go at
$24.98

4 Only
Royal Bungalow Underfeed hard coal base burners, nickle trim, beautiful, positively worth $75 will go at
$34.98

1 Only
Regal Peninsular hard coal Base Burner, handsome, positively worth $85 will go at
$49.98

1 Only
Illinois Heater, number 222, combination hard coal or wood, positively worth $45, will go at
$29.98

One Lot
Universal wood Heaters worth $25, will go at
$18.98

One Lot
Air Tight Heaters worth $6 will go at
$4.49

One Lot
Acme Garland water heaters worth $80, will go at
$74.95

1 Only
Marie Garland wood heater worth $18.95 will go at
$13.95

AIR TIGHT HEATERS
Regular $5.00 go at **$3.98**
Regular 6.50 go at **$4.98**
Regular 7.50 go at **$5.98**

1 Only
Combination Heater, Fireside Garland, worth $25, will go at
$18.98

One lot Hickory Peninsular Box blast heater worth $25 will go at **$17.98**

Sale Starts Saturday, Nov. 10th, 9 O'CLOCK.

RAIN OR SHINE.

EXTRA!	One Lot Grey Granite Ware worth up to 50c go at	19c	
NOTICE!	One Lot of Boys' "and Girls' Ice Skates worth $1.00, some more go at	39c	
LOOK!	One Lot good Snow Shovels, metal re-inforced worth 25c to 65c, go at	9c	
EXTRA!	One lot Handle Sauce Pans covered, 4-quarts Sauce Aluminum worth $1.75 will go at	$1.19	
NOTICE!	One lot 4-inch Paint Brushes, Gerts and Lunkard make, rubber set, worth $1.50, will go at	98c	
EXTRA!	One lot good size Coal Hods, while they last will go at	39c	

1 Lot
2-Burner Puritan Blue Flame standard oil stoves positively worth $15.50 will go at **$13.48**

1 Lot
2-Burner Puritan Blue Flame standard oil stoves positively worth $24.50 will go at **$16.98**

Oil Heaters
Regular $5.00 go at **$3.98**
Regular 6.50 go at **$4.98**
Regular 7.50 go at **$5.98**
The greatest stove values offered for years. Michigan

1 Lot
Peninsular Kitchen Ranges, 6 holes, water front, fully equipped, worth, $68, will go at **$57.95**

1 Lot
Peninsular Kitchen Ranges, 6 holes, water front, fully equipped, worth, $68, will go at **$57.95**

Sagginaw made Step Ladders all sizes 19c foot

1 Lot
Gravity Washing Machines worth $15, go at **$9.98**

1 Lot
Water Motor Washing Machines, worth $18.50, will go at **$13.95**

Anchor Brand Bench Wringer, 3-year guarantee, worth $7.50, will go at **$5.98**

ONE LOT 3-gallon Standard Barrel Churns, worth $5, will go at **$3.98**

1 Lot
Sweeper-Vac Carpet Sweepers, worth $14, will go at **$9.98**

Sale Starts Saturday, Nov. 10 at 9 o'clock.

The Biggest Sensation in Charlevoix! Come and Get Your Share!

ONE LOT
Fine Guinness single barrel 12 gauge shot guns, worth $7.00 go at
$5.98

ONE LOT
Double Barrel shot Guns 12 and 16 gauge, worth $12.00 go at
$9.98

ONE LOT
Alarm Clocks worth $1.25 go at
98c

ONE LOT
Extra Quality Ironing Boards worth $2.00, go at
$1.69

ONE LOT
Top Notch Soap Saving Wash Boards worth 50c go at
39c

ONE LOT
Wash Boilers, Iron Handles worth $1.25 go at
98c

ONE LOT extra good Mop Sticks go at **9c**

ONE LOT Perfection Wash Boilers, copper bottom worth $3.50 go at **$2.69**

ONE LOT KIDDIE KARS
Regular $1.99 go at **69c**
Regular 1.50 go at **$1.19**
Regular 2.00 go at **$1.39**

NOTICE!
Express Wagons, Go-Carts, Coasters all go in this great sale.

ONE LOT Flexible Coasters worth $1.75 go at **$1.39**

ONE LOT Wheel Barrows, wide wheel reinforced, worth $3.50 go at **$2.68**

FARM TOOLS
SHOVELS, SPADES, FORKS, POST HOLE DIGGERS. All go in this Mighty Sale.

ROPES
All sizes at startling reductions.

Carpenters' Tools.
Saws, Planes, Squares, Hammers, Hatchets, Etc., at bargain prices.

Buhl Rubber Roofing
Regular $2.00 go at **$1.68**
Regular $2.50 go at **$2.19**
Regular $3.00 go at **$2.69**

ONE LOT No. 2 galvanized wash tubs, worth 1.75 go at **$1.39**

ONE LOT heavy galvanized pails, worth 45c, go at **39c**

ONE LOT Savory Roasters worth $2.00, go at **$1.69**

ONE LOT black and white enamel bread boxes, worth $1.50, go at **$1.19**

ONE LOT standard bulltoad shovels, straight handle, square point, worth $1.25, go at **95c**

Wardrobe Hooks, go at **9c** per doz

LIQUID VENEER
Regular 50c go at **25c**
Regular 25c go at **18c**

ONE LOT—Build solid blast barn Lanterns, worth $1.50 at **89c**

ONE LOT—Clark foot warmers for car or cutter, worth $1.50, go at **98c**

NOTICE! READ!
One table of Bargains..... **3c**
One table of Bargains..... **7c**
One table of Bargains..... **11c**
One table of Bargains..... **19c**
One table of Bargains..... **27c**
One table of Bargains..... **79c**
One table of Bargains..... **98c**
These bargains consist of home necessities and all go at nearly half price. Some less.

Chating Dishes, percolators, coffee pots, Wm. Rogers & 1847 silverware at **Big Bargains**

ONE LOT Bissell's Vacuum Sweepers worth $15.00, will go at	ONE LOT Acme Ice Cream Freezers 4-gallon worth $2.00, will go at	ONE LOT Oven Bell Base Burner Sweeper worth $5.00, will go at	ONE LOT 3-quart Tripple tin Ice Cream Freezers worth $6.00 go at	500 Joints Hand-made Stove Pipe Char-coal Iron made, go at	ONE LOT 6-inch Elbows—while they last will go at	ONE LOT Universal Meat Cutters No. 1, quality worth $1.75, go at	ONE LOT National Coffee Mills worth 90c will go at	ONE LOT Hotel Egg Beaters worth 50c will go at
$9.98	$4.48	$2.98	$4.48	10c	11c	$1.19	39c	19c

This High Grade Stock will go in a Whirlwind of cut prices—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

BLANCHARD HARDWARE COM'Y.

209-211 Bridge Street, Charlevoix, Mich.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL PRINT

No matter how busy you are it will pay you to drop everything and come SAT. NOV. 10.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 48 — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1917 — NUMBER 31

TUG ANNA ON SOUTH POINT

GOES ON POINT FRIDAY NIGHT IN FOG

LITTLE DAMAGE IS DONE

Tug is Owned by the Lake Superior Fish Co-y Cheboygan

Breaks Three Blades on the Wheel—Pulled Out on the Ways

Last Friday evening, about 5:30 the fishing tug Anna, of Cheboygan, owned by the Lake Superior Fish Co., and the fishing tug Parmelee, owned by John O'Neill, of this city, met with what might have been a serious accident but it not have been calm on the lake.

The two tugs were on their way to this port from the south Fox, where they had been lifting nets, when the heavy fog settled and made it very bad for the tugs to make the harbor. The tug Anna went onto the point, but the Parmelee managed to escape going aground, owing to the fact that the Anna was ahead and gave the Parmelee signals, which saved her from having the same experience of the Anna.

Both tugs were heavily loaded with fish and nets, the Anna having about three ton of fish and about two tons of wet nets; the Parmelee being loaded about the same. The Anna was able to reverse herself under her own power, while the Parmelee proceeded to make the harbor without difficulty.

The damage to the Anna will not amount to over $200, the only damage being done was the breaking of low wheel on the rocks. She was landed out at Oscar Smith's ship yard and a new wheel put on, which leaves the Anna in the same shape that she was before going on the point.

REGISTER CARS

SEND YOUR APPLICATION EARLY

All Those Who Will Require the Plates Should Act Promptly

Applications Can be Secured from County Clerks Sheriffs, etc.

The Department of State, charged with collecting the state tax on motor vehicles, would be glad if those interested in registering cars by January 1st would send in their applications at once.

Holding back until January, by those who want plates immediately, imposes a great task on the department and occasions delay and discomfort that can readily be avoided if applications are sent in this month or early in December. All those who will require plates are urged to take prompt action as suggested.

Our branch office, 220 Majestic building, Detroit, is prepared to issue plates to those who call, but not by mail. Mail orders should be sent to department at Lansing.

Two Pere Marquette Trains Were Taken Off Last Week

The coal famine has hit the Pere Marquette railroad and two of the four trains were discontinued last week. "This a but a temporary arrangement," said the agent, "and the trains will be placed back in the service again as soon as coal for the locomotives is secured."

Train No. 12 leaving here at 7:25 a. m. and train No. 11 were cut off. The Pere Marquette as well as other roads are sending a large number of open gondola cars to the coal mines to be used for hauling coal wanted by the railroads. The Petoskey Portland Cement Co. was hit, as fifteen or more of their stone-run cars were taken away from there and sent to Ohio and Pennsylvania mines for coal.

This department has nothing to do with the collection of the U. S. Federal tax. Applications can be secured now at the offices of village, city, county clerks, sheriffs, and all garages.

For the year 1917 to Nov. 1st, registration of the Motor Vehicle law was as follows: Pleasure cars, 366,557; commercial cars, 19,519; chauffeurs, 19,651; transfers, 10,882; motor cycles, 8,685; manufacturers and dealers, 850.

Motor tax collected, $2,459,912.88.

THE CIRCUIT COURT IMPORTANT TERM

The Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix will meet for the trial of jury cases on Monday, the 3rd day of December, at which time it is understood that panel calls all of the criminal cases will be tried, especially the two cases arising out of the burning of the Hotel Michigan. It is understood that the attorneys for the respondents expect to go to trial. These cases will of necessity be expensive to the city of Charlevoix, as no doubt an extra panel of the jury will be required and perhaps more than one week will be consumed.

It is also understood that some members of the Charlevoix city council will preside over these cases as well as several other citizens now ready for trial.

The coming session of the court no doubt will be one of the most important terms held for some time past.

List of Petit Jurors

January 1st Monday, Pearse twp
W. J. Gallagher, Robert Reed, Aaron Boughton, Frank Thompson, Samuel Sullman, Thomas J. Kerry, George Alcock, John Carroll, Olaf Nordeen, Warren Geer, Earl Blair, Alva Hemrick, Charles Coykendall, Hector Dyer, T. M. Powell, Jesse Peters, John Martin, Emil Davis, William C. Howe, George Howe, Robert Russell, Robert Gregory, Samuel Wagg

St James twp
South Arm twp
Wilson twp
Boyne, 1st ward
Boyne, 2nd ward
Boyne 3rd ward
Boyne, 4th ward
Charlevoix, 1st
Charlevoix, 2nd
Charlevoix, 3rd
East Jordan, 1st
East Jordan, 2nd
East Jordan, 3rd
Bay
Boyne Valley
Chandler
Charlevoix
Evangeline
Eveline
Hayes
Marion
Melrose

The Knights of Columbus and Other Organizations

Just as the Young Men's Christian Association represents the Protestant denominations, which will constitute roughly sixty per cent. of the new army, so the Knights of Columbus represent the Catholic denomination, which will constitute perhaps thirty five per cent of the army. While this latter society is a fraternal organization, it will sustain exactly the same relation to the camps as is sustained by the Y. M. C. A., and will hold no meetings to which all the troops in the camps are not invited, regardless of religious or other preferences. Indeed, the admission of both these societies to military reservations was upon the condition that they would not limit their activities ten particular constituency, and that their buildings would at all times and for all meetings be open to the entire camp. The Young Men's Hebrew Association in recreational work has identified itself with the Y. M. C. A. association.

There were in Oct. 15, sixty five Knights of Columbus halls completed and in operation in the various training camps. Fifty secretaries were at work, and it is estimated that within a few months two hundred and fifty representatives of the Knights of Columbus will be ministering to the general welfare and comfort of the soldiers in training camps.

DON'T WORRY

YOUR PEACE OF MIND DEPENDS UPON YOUR FREEDOM from WORRY

AN ACCOUNT with a GOOD STRONG BANK SUCH AS THIS ONE GIVES YOU A FEELING OF ASSURANCE THAT WILL DRIVE AWAY WORRY

WE SHOULD LIKE TO TALK with you about OPENING an ACCOUNT with us

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARMON, Vice Pres't. A. L. SWINTON, Vice Pres't.
A. B. CHEMMING, Cashier. A. L. ELVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

BUY THE SEAL

SINEWS TO COMBAT TUBERCULOSIS

Thousands of Packages will be Sent to Sammies from Mich.

Put a Xmas Seal on the Package You Send to Sammy

"Put a Christmas Seal on the package you send to Sammy," asks the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association. The seals cost but one cent and that one cent will furnish the only sinews of war the association will have with which to combat tuberculosis during the coming year. The Christmas stickers 160 to the bill for all the seals that is being done and on the response of the people of Michigan to the plea will depend how much work can be done during the next year.

Hundreds of thousands of Christmas packages will be sent to the Sammies from Michigan before Nov. 15, and if a Christmas Seal is placed on each one the precious mail will do much to help swell the fund this season.

The state association proposes to devote all its attention to war work during the next year. It will try to secure to health and strength those persons who have been rejected in the draft because of tuberculosis and it will try to find means to take care of those soldiers who will be returned from the trenches "wounded by tuberculosis." For this work funds are needed, and the association is depending on the sale of the little one-cent stickers to furnish the money.

During the next two or three days the large majority of the Christmas packages for the soldiers in France will be mailed, and the state association is depending on the friends and relatives of the boys at the front to make liberal use of the Christmas Seals. This year the Seal is for the soldier.

POLICE GET 2 BURGLARS

MEN ROBBED DOCK LAST JULY JAILED

QUICK WORK OF POLICE

Chief Crawford Run Down Clue Through Young Boys That

Passed Remarks That Lands Two Young Men in Jail

Petoskey Independent: The two men who burglarized the office of the Northern Michigan Transportation company at the dock July 8 are now in the county jail here, one of them has confessed his guilt and been bound over to the circuit court and the other will be given a hearing soon.

Chief Crawford has been working on the case and had about given up in hope of finding any clue to the men who committed the crime. A few days ago some small boys were overheard talking about a pro some fellows had taken from the dock. All of these boys were questioned and at last quite a bit of evidence against Matt Pearsall, of Grand Rapids, and for some time a resident of the city, was given.

Chief Crawford arrested the young man, searched his room, found the gun, searchlight and other things taken from the dock, and within a few minutes secured a confession. Pearsall was given a hearing before Justice Montgomery and bound over to the circuit court.

Ed. Pearsall, of Grand Rapids, whom the police of that city say has served prison court and circuit court there, was arrested and brought back here by Sheriff Miller. When asked to locate the man the G. R. police said they knew him well and would have him in jail within a few hours. They made good on their word.

THE HEALTH FOR HEALTH SAKE

Health Means Vigor and Energy of Body and Mind

Health of itself makes life a perpetual joy. Nothing daunts, nothing eversawes, nothing discourages and nothing overpowers the man and woman possessed of health. Health means not only vigor and energy of body, but also clarity and strength of mind; purety and beauty of soul. The healthy person dominates life instead of allowing life to dominate him. To him the body is one harmonious whole. He is a unit, a being, a man; complete, vigorous, perfect. To such a man, work is a joy. He regards obstacles as but opportunities for testing his strength. He hardly knows what weariness is. He never experiences exhaustion. Health supplies the courage, the aggressiveness of life. Without health, one is a bankrupt regardless of what his financial condition may be. He becomes a cipher in the world of real men and women.

Patronize
the merchants who advertise in this paper. They will treat you right.

What Transportation for the Army Cantonments Means

Approximately 2,000 carloads of food and other necessities are being delivered daily to the railroads at the cantonments where the new national army and the national guard are being trained for service abroad, according to report just received by the Railroads War Board.

The task which the railroads have been asked to perform, is a difficult one. It involves the supplying of all the necessities of life for sixteen non-productive cities of a population of 10,000 men and fifty-six smaller cities ranging in population from 500 to 5,000.

Altogether, more than a million men gathered at the various cantonments must have their daily necessities brought to them by the railroads.

ELECTRIC BUG

SITUATION IN CITY UNSETTLED

Mr. Abbott's Option on Bellaire Plant Expired November 9

City Unable to Furnish Continuous Current—Fuel Shortage

Some time in September the city of Charlevoix entered into a contract with Mr. Abbott, of Detroit, to furnish electric current to the city of Charlevoix for a period of ten years. The current to be supplied as soon as Mr. Abbott could make connections with the power plant at Bellaire. The contract contemplated the use of the current generated at Bellaire with a connection at Ellsworth, with the East Jordan plant, and also the using of the steam plant at Bellaire to the city of Charlevoix.

The city considered by all parties interested to be an ideal solution to the electric light problem. However, the fly in the ointment consisted of an option held by Mr. Abbott for the purchase of the Bellaire generating plant. This option expired on the 9th day of November and it is understood on the authority that Mr. Abbott was unable to renew his options, so that at the present time Charlevoix has a contract with Mr. Abbott to furnish electric current generated at Bellaire, but Mr. Abbott is unable to secure control of the Bellaire generating plant, without at the present writing the electric light proposition is still unsettled and Charlevoix is obliged to depend upon the generating plant in the hands of the receivers of the Charlevoix Bark Products Co., which the city was obliged to take over and operate for them at the expense greatly in excess of three and one-half cents per k. w. hour, and the city is unable to furnish a continuous current on account of the shortage of coal.

We cannot predict the outcome of the situation but do sincerely hope that the city fathers will use their best efforts to produce a continuous current for the city in the near future.

A BAD FIRE IN A NEAR-BY TOWN

Wesler Block at Mancelona is Badly Damaged by Fire Nov. 6

The Wesler block, at Mancelona, was badly damaged by fire last week Monday. The fire was discovered about one o'clock, and was burning fiercely when discovered but, by long and hard work, the firemen succeeded in controlling the fire and saved the west part of the block, but the east two-thirds, occupied by the grocery and hardware store of Jess Wesler and express office on the first floor, is in ruins, together with stock, fixtures and equipment.

The upper floor was occupied by the local Masonic lodge and their entire outfit is a total loss. The loss is a bad one for Mancelona as the building was the finest in the city and the loss of Mr. Wesler will run into thousands of dollars, with small insurance on stock.

One Good Point.

"That's one thing 'bout a new dot she off his face on his dose," said Uncle Ebus. "He ain' writin' no letters dat's shorter git blue into trouble."

Local Sailor is Awaiting Call Here On a Visit To Relatives

Lawrence Noantiy, who is stationed at the Great Lakes, Ill., expects his orders for active service shortly. In a letter the young sailor says:

"It has rained here for a week and yesterday about two inches of snow fell. We were in tents until yesterday when we were told to pack up and move to Camp Ross, where we were kept in doors a few days before going to sea. We took our outfit over to the barracks and packed hammocks, bags and everything ready to leave for Camp Ross. When we were all ready we were mustered, but my name with eleven others was not on the list so we had to stay over until today, and then we will probably leave very soon. We slept in hammocks last night for the first time since I came here last spring, and there was surely a noisy bunch when the word was passed to "Pipe down hammocks," which means to unlash hammocks and get to bed."

Lawrence Noantay, is a nephew of Mrs. Lew Bourisau and Mrs. D. Swartz and a grandson of Mrs. C. Belour, of Charlevoix. He is now the guest of Mrs. Bourisau.

THE NATIONAL ARMY---SPLENDID LOOKING LOT OF MEN THEY ARE

Fighting for the Salvation of Democracy—Right of Its People

The boys of '17 are gathering at the great camps to prepare themselves for the march on Berlin. A splendid looking lot they are, and when they take their place at the front they will be as fine an army as the world has ever seen. These boys will fight in defense of their country as truly in France as they would if the enemy were to be met in New York or Pennsylvania. We can be thankful that we can fight this war on a foreign soil, and that our country can be spared the horror and destruction of a war fought within our own borders.

This is a war we would have been compelled to fight sooner or later, for the war lords of Prussia planned long ago to follow their contemplated victory over England and France by an attack on the United States. As long as a

[From the Prairie Farmer]

great country like Germany is controlled by an emperor who believes that he rules by divine right—who looks upon war as the most glorious experience of mankind, who's ambitions to bring the whole

TAFT NOW A NEWSPAPER EDITOR

William Howard Taft followed Theodore Roosevelt into the White House, now he has followed him into the newspaper business.

On Nov. 1, Mr. Taft joined the staff of the Philadelphia Public Ledger as contributing editor.

Some years ago there was a great deal of speculation as to what he should do with our ex-presidents. At that time Theodore Roosevelt told the members of the New York Press club that his was one of the ex-presidents the public need not worry about.

"This ex-president," said Roosevelt, "is entirely capable of looking after himself, thank you."

THE NATIONAL ARMY---SPLENDID LOOKING LOT OF MEN THEY ARE

All Honor to the Boys Who Offered their Lives to the Cause

world mighty bicycle of "blood and iron"—just so long is every peaceful nation and every peaceful home in the world in danger.

The United States is fighting for the salvation of democracy, for the right of its people to live peacefully and unmolested. We shall not stop until the Kaiser and his military party have had enough war to last them forever.

All honor to the boys who have offered their lives to the cause, who have left their homes to do a man's part in the struggle for home and country. God grant that those whose watches at home may be no less patriotic that we may give to the fullest measure of sacrifice and devotion to the great cause for which the boys of the national army are giving their lives

THE BONDING PROPOSITION

ELECTION HELD TUESDAY DECEMBER 11

BOND TO BUILD ROADS

The Money this Raised to be Paid into the State Treasury

The notice for the special election to be held Tuesday, Dec. 11, to vote on two propositions for bonding the county of Charlevoix to build good roads have all been posted throughout the county.

These two propositions total altogether $250,000, $100,000 to be expended in the building of concrete roads on the Dixie highway from Antrim county through the city of Charlevoix to Emmet county at Bay Shore. This being the amount deemed to be the proper share of this part of the county.

The money raised under this proposition will be paid into the state treasury and the state of Michigan will build the roads, the United States pay for one half of the cost, the state of Michigan 15 per cent and the county 35 per cent. If all of this $100,000 is expended in building federal aided roads, the amount will be over $200,000. In other words, the county of Charlevoix by expending $100,000 for federal aided roads will receive aid for building of said roads $185,000.

It would seem to be good business judgment on the part of the people of Charlevoix county to accept this proposition and to raise the money for building these federal aided roads, which must be of concrete sixteen feet wide.

The other proposition that will be voted upon is to bond the county for the sum of $250,000 to build state forward roads in the vicinity of Boyne City, Boyne Falls and East Jordan. Both propositions should receive the vote of every elector, as good roads are of distinct benefit to the agricultural communities as well as to the cities. This proposition being one for the raising of money by bonds allows all women to vote who are tax payers or own taxable property.

In the city of Charlevoix the City Clerk will be at the council room in the Cameron Library on the 10th and 24th days of November, from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. for the purpose of registering and are entitled to vote on this proposition and any one making application to the city clerk may be registered on any day up to and including the 10th day of November. This is a matter of vital importance and every voter should exercise their prerogative on these two propositions.

WAR TIME BUSINESS PLANNING
This is an Exceptional Time

Many unusual changes are taking place. Practically every business is confronted with new problems. The question of financing is always important. To meet recurring changes, impossible of success-ing very far ahead, many progressive houses are establishing—

"Independent Reserve Funds"

The plan is applicable to any business—large or small; the fund is established, supported and automatically built entirely within the confines of your own business.

We Invite Discussion. Confer with our Officers

Charlevoix County Bank
Mutuels, Buttons & Bridge Bankers
THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

SEE MYRTLE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE
Insurance on all kinds

In Paradise

By Charles Fraser Ross

"Peach," recommended Dr. Darius Thorne to Archer Watkins, not trouble specially concerned, for as an old time friend and advisor.

"Shut for my health, eyesight," said Watkins. "I never was in better time in my life."

"Husband, yes," returned the medico. "Mentally and socially—as perfect a specimen as I've seen."

"Thank you!" observed Wayne dryly.

"Oh, don't get offended. We are real friends. It was a blighting destiny that disillusioned you down to the end, kept you there, a mere excitable lot on human kindness to your unending sickness. At twenty-five you had death lifted from inefficient existence to opportunity of a hospital cure. Instead you sneered your fool head off, and went overboard into some unknown port, to remain there. Now, you come back, almost to the last moment, and you're still a fool. Why, man, you can make a life worth living it as an asylum. Remember, I say it—you can't escape the responsibility, although you try. Good-by."

The good fun annoyed Archer Watkins, and he was glad to get away from the office. Then, once home, pressed the button and set it going the limit. Then Wayne sat down to think. He had been a fool. A fool about his preceding half hundred of years, and a fool to have come back to be bored by the unimportant. He laughed at himself, and came to a fixed conclusion, when he got out of a hospital cure, he'd go to Japan. He missed the newest topic to gnaw on, and he knew a fool composed by his home.

"You can talk me in for the night," called Wayne, the sound of pounding on the door. "I'm not going out."

"Not you and me, the color of the sea," answered the voice of Archer Watkins, the waiting half thrown there in behavior in the very air. This is the good station.

"Then man can I find a restoration?" inquired Wayne.

"None, sir. You might reach a caring position in league of those sent this road. You could rest there till morning. Hey, sir?"

Wayne kept on. He was truly weary as at the end of an hour. Finally he entered a place of refreshment, a fine sparkling cordless water, and, trading on poetry, he made out a menu. Then on a small half hidden in a nook, he found dinners and vine glasses.

"If quite can assist disability," he said. Examined, as he proceeded to the end of the portion, thought to himself, "Now, if this wonder," remarks on expense to a man of moderate relief. Then he ordered a dinner, and, when it came, he ate it with a fine appetite.

"Fascinated item.

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"Thank you!" observed Wayne dryly.

"Oh, don't get offended. We are real friends. It was a blighting destiny that disillusioned you down to the end, kept you there, a mere excitable lot on human kindness to your unending sickness. At twenty-five you had death lifted from inefficient existence to opportunity of a hospital cure. Instead you sneered your fool head off, and went overboard into some unknown port, to remain there. Now, you come back, almost to the last moment, and you're still a fool. Why, man, you can make a life worth living it as an asylum. Remember, I say it—you can't escape the responsibility, although you try. Good-by."

The good fun annoyed Archer Watkins, and he was glad to get away from the office. Then, once home, pressed the button and set it going the limit. Then Wayne sat down to think. He had been a fool. A fool about his preceding half hundred of years, and a fool to have come back to be bored by the unimportant. He laughed at himself, and came to a fixed conclusion, when he got out of a hospital cure, he'd go to Japan. He missed the newest topic to gnaw on, and he knew a fool composed by his home.

"You can talk me in for the night," called Wayne, the sound of pounding on the door. "I'm not going out."

"Not you and me, the color of the sea," answered the voice of Archer Watkins, the waiting half thrown there in behavior in the very air. This is the good station.

"Then man can I find a restoration?" inquired Wayne.

"None, sir. You might reach a caring position in league of those sent this road. You could rest there till morning. Hey, sir?"

Wayne kept on. He was truly weary as at the end of an hour. Finally he entered a place of refreshment, a fine sparkling cordless water, and, trading on poetry, he made out a menu. Then on a small half hidden in a nook, he found dinners and vine glasses.

"If quite can assist disability," he said. Examined, as he proceeded to the end of the portion, thought to himself, "Now, if this wonder," remarks on expense to a man of moderate relief. Then he ordered a dinner, and, when it came, he ate it with a fine appetite.

"Fascinated item.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

Captivating Morning Coats.

"Forward" March! Say Millinery Styles.

All summer long the question is raised by the inevitable girl on matter by the inevitable girl, "What will be worn?" Then, after the question concerning the end of the last year, the girl who has the most beautiful clothes for each social event she attends is the girl who is the most admired. Then, the right fabrics in the right colors, is the right thing to wear all the time for it is everywhere. Then, the right fabrics in the right colors are fairly and simply with self confidence, and the right fabrics in the right colors are fairly and simply with self confidence, with the last name.

Fine Crepolines, Cheese Sauce—Such a half-pound of fine crepolines, dime in enough water to keep moist, then cook and strain. Fourth cup fats of milk and cook until it is all absorbed. Then add one cup of cheese, one white sauce and make into rolls. Roll in cracker meal for the fourth time, white sauce made rich with cheese.

Stuffed Green Peppers—Select four or five green peppers, remove seeds and cook in boiling water for five minutes, rice and nuts with tomato, or green peppers, one cup white sauce and a delicious filling. Leftover meats may be used instead of nuts, especially the cold and seasoning making another good combination.

Almond and Cabbage Salad—Take one small, firm head of cabbage, one cupful of blanched almonds, one cupful of sour cream, salt and paprika. Shave the cabbage very fine, cut the almonds in halves and mix with the cabbage; season with salt and pepper. When ready to serve add the sour cream. Serve with crackers and cream cheese.

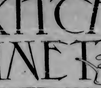
The best thing to take pimples out of your complexion is to go to work and find how other folks worries are getting along.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Superstition is what prompts some people to fulfill a fear by some action even the one has some value than a lucky rabbit's foot.

PEPPER DISHES.

Peppers have such an appetizing flavor and are so well liked in a few ways of preparing that they will be enjoyed by the housewife. Peppers, the juice of your eggplant, are not of themselves much nutritious but the pigment that makes them



nutritious as an appetizer. Peppers stuffed with various chopped vegetables and seasoned highly, then pickled were known and relished by our great grandmothers' time.

Original Salad—Cut into halves two dozen fine ripe peppers and fry them in enough butter to keep moist, then add one cupful of cold cooked rice, a handful of walnuts or any nuts desired, then dress with French dressing, using one tablespoonful to three pieces all nuts and season with salt and a dash of pepper. Lay on lettuce leaves or lettuce, cress or in nesting the heart as shell.

Green Pepper Sandwiches—Mince fine, two large green peppers after removing the seeds, and mix with enough mayonnaise dressing to make a soft paste. Add the chopped pepper to a cupful of cream cheese, mixed with a little cream and spread on thin slices of buttered white bread with buttered brown bread.

Pepper Salad.—Take peppers as before removing the seeds and pith and drop into lukewarm to shock easily for the pith. Then cut into fine strips with shaved bonnie of lettuce. This you will need for three cups with the dressing of one tablespoon of vinegar, one of lemon juice, one of salt, one of pepper, one of sugar, one of mustard, one of cream and one of oil. Mix and arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with celery tops.

Nellie Maxwell

CHESTNUT TIME.

This delicious nut lends itself to so many ways in cookery that it should occupy a much larger place on our tables.

Chestnut Soup.—Shell and blanch 50 or 60 good chestnuts, remove the inner skin and put them on to simmer in a quart of good stock. When tender rub through a sieve above moistening the puree as you do so with the stock. Boil

again a board of army officers has provided the expert knowledge and the judicial discrimination necessary to all war congress or wisely to administer vast enterprises of the national government.—Cathers Magazine.

Art Value.

Ruffelton—"Art and business have nothing in common." Stubby—"Oh, I don't know about that. The value of a painting, like the value of a check, depends a great deal on whose name is at the bottom of it."

MOTHERS

Prepare for Trouble!

When a girl becomes a woman, when a woman becomes a mother, and when a woman passes through the changes of middle life, are the three periods of life when health and strength are most needed to withstand the pain and distress often caused by severe organic disturbances.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a non-alcoholic remedy that any ailing woman can safely take because it is prepared from roots and herbs with pure glycerine, containing toxic properties of the most prominent character known to the medical profession. Its ingredients are printed on wrapper.

Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist, in either liquid or tablets form, or send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel Buffalo, N.Y., for trial package. Large package 99 cents.

QUINCY, ILLS.—"When my daughter was taken down with a severe cold, it settled on her lungs and caused a severe cough. She caused her much trouble. She doctored with different ones but got no relief. My friends told me to give her Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so and found that all the cough medicine she needed. She is now a well girl."—Mrs. Louise Bruns, 238 S. 8th Street.

DAVIS, ILLS.—"A few years ago I developed a severe case of woman's trouble. I was in bed most of the time and suffered untold misery. I was told that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was excellent, which proved true. I took it and was soon feeling better. I continued taking it and was entirely cured. I have had no return of the trouble."—Mrs. Jane Bruner.

Efficiency.

After much practice and tribulations Mrs. Roberts had managed to get a "mould" of turtle.

"Now, Jane," said she, "be careful about the water. We only use the water in which the eggs have been boiled."

Jane ran into Mrs. Tiresom asked:

"Did you remember about the water, Jane?"

"Oh, yes, m'm," said Thurza, "I filled the kettle half full of water from the well, and then another half with water from the well. I thought that would be enough, seeing as how I'm getting tea at the same time for washing up after the dinner."

Expert Knowledge.

The other day two little fellows of about the same age were boasting about the peculiar spelling of skeletons. The seven-year-old was trying to contribute to the conversation with the older boy, with an air of superior knowledge and gloomily:

"You don't know when a skeleton is, and I do."

"So do I," interrupted the youngster, "I do, and I know for certain, I do!"

"Well, what is it?"

"It's the bones with the people off."—Pearson's Weekly.

Distant.

"Is your wife hard to please?"

"I don't know. I have never touched that subject."—Judge.

Art Value.

Ruffelton—"Art and business have nothing in common." Stubby—"Oh, I don't know about that. The value of a painting, like the value of a check, depends a great deal on whose name is at the bottom of it."

Children Who Are Sickly

When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly about, grinds its teeth in his sleep, starts in his nervousness at noises, you find a sickly child, one that needs a tonic to build up its nerves and blood. Such children need

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

Tired Mother.

They are pleasant to take, and never fail to relieve Feverishness, Worms, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, Constipation, Teething, Colic, Sleeplessness, Headache, Simple Fevers, Diarrhoea, Etc. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders are used by Mothers for 20 years. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Write for a free sample to-day. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

We guarantee your child will be benefited by Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Established for more than a generation

EVANS, SHORRIS WHITNEY COMPANY

20 Stock Exchange Bldg.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Do You Want to Know About Mines and Oil?

We sell mail free of all cost any monthly market letter, the most conservative and excellent published in the West. WRITE FOR IT NOW.

Reliable and unprejudiced opinions on Mines and Oil Stocks. Correspondents in Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Colorado Camps.

Members Salt Lake and Kansas City Stock Exchanges.

MAKE HOME ATTRACTIVE WITH MUSIC

Look before you buy. Cheap, beautiful, easy to play. Send your address for our easy pay plan and when it comes you'll be glad you sent for it. Write now and we will mail it to you free and postpaid.

THE C. H. LEAKE MUSIC HOUSE,

219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.

Has a Job He Can't Quit.

Jim Lacey thinks he has a job that don't like a job, quit the job. Jim enlisted in a local militia company and followed for 17 days when he got leave to go home. A few days later the Sixth got back from Mexico and Jim was mustered out. A note accompanied it. It read:

"You thought it over and decided I don't like to be a soldier. I quit now. My mail is on the way."

Jim has since tried to get his job you can't quit when you want to. So Jim is back in the militia, trying to like it.—Toledo News-Bee.

LEST WE FORGET!

Why America Is at War After Making Every Effort to Keep Out of Europe's Death Grip

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Author of "The Circular Staircase," "The Man in Lower Ten," "K," etc.

VIOLATED HAGUE CONVENTION.

Let us see for a moment what the Belgians had a right to expect from the intending army, considering the signs not neutral but enemy territory. Germany had subscribed to The Hague convention, that gentlemen's agreement between nations which was designed, since wars seemed inevitable, to make for fairness and decency. By Article 46 of that convention Belgium, as enemy territory, has three claims:

"Family honor and rights, individual life, and private property, as well as religious convictions and worship, must be respected."

"Private property may not be confiscated."

Article 28:

"The giving over to pillage of a town or place, even when taken by assault, is forbidden."

"In sieges and bombardments all necessary steps must be taken to spare as far as possible buildings dedicated to public worship, art, science, or charitable purposes, historic monuments [and arts. The governor of a besieged city must indicate these buildings or places by visible signs, which must be notified previously to the enemy."

Now, what has been the fact? Belgium has been shot down in cold blood, her cities pillaged, her people murdered, her women violated, her children driven ahead of the troops to protect the troops. This is so incredible that I must ask whether it has any foundation of truth?

It is quite true. It is a barbarous and inhuman system of protecting the German advance. When the Belgian soldiers themselves face on the enemy they killed their own people. Again and again innocent civilians of both sexes were murdered to protect the invading army during attacks. A terrible slaughter!

There was much more to the German claim. It was an essential part of their campaign. Germany had undertaken to crush Belgium, as enemy territory, but

Mary Roberts Rinehart.

condemn the whole German army. Some regiments have been most humane, but others behaved very badly. Here you have the governmental report:

I said I had not seen it, though I had read a careful investigation which had been made.

"The government was very cautious," Hoover explained. "The investigation was absolutely impartial and conducted by men who were not in any way connected with the war. Their reports were based on all statements—German as well as Belgian—and on all witnesses—until they could be verified."

"I see," said I.

"Yes; again and again."

"Do the victims themselves?"

"Yes, and the written affidavits of eye-witnesses. Some of the worst cases of outrages against women were investigated by women. Their reports are in my files."

"Is the American people today this country as much enlightened as the German people?"

"We have a large number of well-informed people, but we have also a large number who are not well informed. Many of the latter are of German birth or descent. Their sympathies are naturally with the land of their birth. Besides, they have been misled by the German propaganda."

"Do you think that this attitude of the German press explained many things that have been a puzzle to Americans?" And she told me in detail recent cases of the profanation of churches under the pretext, totally unfounded, that they harbored snipers.

"Is there any way in which the American people can be put in touch with the truth?" I asked.

"I

J. L. CRANE

Under Present Conditions These Values are Unsurpassed

Knitting Worsteds—Fleisher's Knitting Worsteds, per skein **50c**

Union Suits—Women's heavy fleece lined Union Suits, extra heavy fleece, per Suit **$1.25**

Dress Silks—Two Oriental Dress Silks in one lot, of new shades, per yard **65c**

Outing Flannels—Extra heavy Outing Flannels, light stripe in assorted shades, per yard **14c**

Outings—Dark stripe and plaid Outings, 7/8 weight, per yard **12½c**

Ginghams—Dress Ginghams, plaid and stripe, new Fall patterns **12½c**

Percales—Double fold, gray dark blue, light blue per yard **10½c**

Flannel Gowns—Outing Flannel Gowns, heavy guide outing, all sizes up to 44 ..... **95c**

Flanelette Petticoats—Dark and Light Outings at **45c**

Wool Petticoats—Knit Wool Petticoats, an exceptional value at **$1.00**

NAVY EXTENDS AGE

Limit by Piatty to 3 Stimulus to Recruiting in West Michigan

Applicants for enlistment as apprentice seamen in the navy who have been rejected because they were twenty-five years old may now be accepted into that department of the sea service, according to word received by Chief Master-at-Arms Smith, in charge of the recruiting station, Grand Rapids.

The age limit, which has previously been from 17 to 25 years for the seamanship branch, has been raised to 30 years. Chief Smith expects a large number of men over 25 to enlist under the new age limit. The navy office is now being kept open evenings to accommodate those employed during the daytime while the navy drive is on.

Good Roads Meeting at the Court House

Mr. Austin Harrington, road commissioner of Ottawa county, will give a talk on Good Roads, at the request of Gen. Van Pelt, at the Court House, Friday, Nov. 16. He is a large business man and has just completed building two miles of 16-ft concrete road at $15,000 per mile, and two miles of 9-ft road at $9,000 per mile.

It is to be hoped that Van will also accompany Mr. Harrington, as he is just fresh from the road war zone in Illinois. This ought to bring out a big meeting. Farmers are all urged to come, and to come in force, as roads to day are the all important question in our country, and ought to be in every county.

Red Cross Notes

A quantity of bright colored yarn has been donated to the Red Cross. This is to be knitted into squares 8 inches then these blocks are sewed together, making warm coverings for convalescent soldiers. The children can do this plain sewing, and may get the yarn by calling at the Red Cross rooms.

All those who have finished knitted articles such as socks, sweaters, scarfs or mittens are urged to return them at once, so they may be shipped when claims for.

More knitters are needed and the women are urged to join in this great work.

The class in surgical dressings will be resumed. A call has been sent in for ten million surgical dressings. This will call for hard and earnest work from a number of women.

It is hoped the Charlevoix women will respond to this request, call.

The donors this week are: Mrs. Sarah Birney, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. John C. Miller.

For Sale—The Pendle Street house on Dixon avenue, one hundred dollars. One kitchen stove, $1.50; trunk, $2.00; three fourths of a cord of split wood, and some coal $5.00. Mrs. Harry Nichols, phone 136.

Of Local Interest

E. Smith, of Boyne City, was in our city last Monday.

Judge Mayne went to Petoskey Monday on a business trip.

Mrs. Wm. Graham, of Flint, is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Boltry, Beaver Island, registered at the Hotel Charlevoix Monday

Uncle Sam needs money. You can "do your bit" by attending the Majestic

A. P. Young was in the city for a few days, returning to Detroit Monday even

Filling His Shoes," featuring Bryant Washburn is the big feature this week, Thursday

Mrs. Charles Emrey left Monday for Grand Rapids to visit her sister, Mrs. Sim Clarke.

George Hamlin, of Traverse City, spent Sunday at the home of his father, Arthur Hamlin.

Vegetarians now have the opportunity of their lives to test the accuracy of their theory.

Mrs. Chester Hall, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. See, on Antrim street.

Miss Ida Bissett and her cousin, from Central Lake, left Monday to spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Caroline Gelken of St. Louis, Mo., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gelken.

Charles Darrow, of Traverse City, spent Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Wrigley, on Park ave.

Archie Livingston was called to Mt. Pleasant Monday, by the sudden death of his mother's father, who passed away Sunday.

And if the scarcity of leather—or the preponderance of profiteers brings us wooden shoes, fancy how much harder we shall kick!

On Monday, Nov. 19, there will be a five cent show at the Majestic. This is merely a try-out, and if it is a success, will be continued.

George Anderson and wife left Saturday for Spokane, Wash., where they will spend the winter with Mr. Anderson's brother.

Mrs. J. Bronson, mother of Mrs. Fred Myers, of Park avenue, and sister, Mrs. J. H. Schmeiter, of Pinconning, Mich., arrived Thursday for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. H. W. Cantter and children, and Mrs. Bissett and daughter, Ida, motored to Boyne City Sunday, and spent the day with Mrs. Cantter's cousin, Mrs. Valatta.

Vote for Good Roads and you will be doing a distinct service for your country. Preparedness saves much suffering and opportunity is not lost. Vote for good roads.

Mrs. Hattie McNeill is in Ionia visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Steinberg.

Louis Lemieux, of Traverse City, was the guest of his brother and sister, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirby of Boyne City, spent Sunday with Archie Alcock and wife.

Mrs. Mabel Mowatt, of Boyne City, spent Sunday with Sr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard.

The good housewife wishing to please Mr. Hoover and Mr. Husband has some time of it.

Mrs. Otto Hines was called to Battle Creek last week on the sudden death of her father.

George Priest returned Monday from Detroit, where he had been spending the past three weeks.

Help win the war by attending the picture show. The extra tax goes direct to the government.

Miss Reba Cooper returned to Kalamazoo Monday, after a two weeks visit with her parents and friends.

Miss Mildred Kaufman left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Sandberg.

Mrs. A. B. Crimmins and daughter, left Wednesday for Frankfort, where they will spend a week with relatives.

W. E. Hampton, G. K. B. & S. left Monday for Grand Rapids, Saginaw and other places on interest of K. P. lodge.

Mrs. Chester Dutton has returned from Harbor Springs, where she has been helping with her daughter, Mrs. F. Martindale, and expects to remain until after Xmas.

Two conductors are coming from the boys at the training camps. They didn't expect a picnic and were aware when they started that the army issued no dancing pumps.

When you reflection how comparatively little we are doing to help things along, you surely can't kick on the programs of the movies for noiseless and inexpensive.

The ladies of the St. Marys church will hold a Basket Goods Sale on Saturday, Nov. 24, in the Wilkat building. Lunches will be served at noon. Lunches will be sent and plenty of goods will be for sale.

Glenn Warner and a party of friends motored to Cadillac Sunday to attend the fast ball game between Cadillac and Boyne City, the latter being the champs. The motoring party returned Sunday afternoon.

The township of St. James expect to vote on a proposition at the coming special election to bond the township for the purpose of building approximately 2,000 feet of cement sidewalk in the village of St. James.

The Sentinel is in receipt of a letter from our old friend, W. E. Redman, of Belsaw and family are in Detroit, and Eugene says that they will remain there for the winter, and that everybody well. He says in his letter:

Bruno A. Herman attended the football game at Cadillac between Cadillac and Boyne City. He did not arrive at the game until the beginning of the second half, at which stage the score was 7 to 7, but during his presence Cadillac was able to win 20 to 13. No doubt Cadillac has the best team.

By arrangement with the Redpath Chautauqua Bureau a ten day's educational and national guard campaign has been created and a first-class program of plays and entertainments provided. They are being operated on a cost basis. Accounts will be audited by the Commission and any surplus receipts will be turned over to the Post Exchange.

Perhaps when the war is over and our American dog-haters have learned the part their faithful animals have played in serving the cause of humanity and the various countries which have employed them, there will be less demand on the part of those people for the dogs extermination. It was out of a long past age that one deemed himself answering the basest insult by the exclamation: "Thy servant is a dog!"

A. T. Washburne, of Midway, says he has just rounded out his "route to snow" bathing in Little Traverse bay. He says Washburne and spring as soon as the ice was out and each morning has had a refreshing dip in the bay. Several mornings of late the boat landing off which he scans, has been covered with snow. We have asked about the cold baths Mr. Washburn said the water was getting too cold for comfort and that Tuesday's dip was his last one in the bay for this season.—Pet. News.

Birthday Party of Alexander Bush

There was a very pleasant gathering at the home of Alexander Bush, on Park avenue Thursday last, being occasioned by the 72nd bday of Mr. Bush. All of his children were in attendance. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bush, A. and C. H. Bush and wife, Mrs. Lena A. Hudson of East Jordan, Mrs. Allen Mahone of Rome City, Ind., and Mrs. Thomas Morrison, of Outlook, Mont., who is a sister of Mrs. S. A. Bush.

Flowers were presented to Mr. Bush by little Miss Susanah Metcalf.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

For Soo Woolen Mills Mackinaws, Jump Shirts and Trousers. Remember we have the exclusive sale of these goods in this city. Do not be mislead by inferior makes.

We have a full line of heavy Wool Hose from 25c to 75c

We have a splendid line of high grade Sheep Skin Coats, Lined Gloves and Mittens for Men and Boys.

Come in and inspect these goods before buying.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Library Notes

The following books were placed in circulation this week:

Militarism, by Dr. Karl Liebknecht. This is the book whose appearance in Germany made a great literary shrink. Liebknecht was promptly put in prison and the book destroyed. This translation was made from a copy borrowed from his brother—the only copy obtainable.

The Rise of David Levinsky—Abraham Cahan.

King Coal—Upton Sinclair.

The Essentials of Oriental Rugs—by Arthur Urbine Dilley, and Chinese rugs by Frederick Moore, accompanied by thirty beautiful illustrations, may be found in the new Country Life.

Seventy-five more economical receipts. Call and look them over.

A few hundred pounds of cabbage left at 3c a pound. C. Hansen, phone 227. 11-pd

Famous Brazilian Seaport.

The first of the important seaports of Brazil that are accessible from New York is Belem, the capital of the state of Para. It ranks as the fifth in size but to the tourist is of surpassing interest because it is situated on the Para river, the southern or commercial mouth of the Amazon, "that celebrated and most majestic of all the rivers of the world," writes Harry Weston Van Dyke in his "Through South America."

Salaries of Federal Judiciary.

In 1789, when the United States courts were organized, the chief justice of the Supreme court received $4,000 and the associate justices, $3,500 each. The district judges received from $1,000 to $1,800. Those four salaries have been increased from time to time until now the chief justice receives $15,000 a year, the associate justices, $14,500, and district judges, $6,000 each.

Origin of Various Dogs.

The Russian hound and the Skillen hound had their origin in the Orient, the latter being a cross between the Persian hound, which is still common in Crete, and it and its cousin, the Basin hound of the Basin Islands, which came from the ancient Ethiopian hound, which was a remarkably fine dog. The collie or shepherd dog seems to come down direct from a small wolf dog of the paleolithic period.—C. H. Eastman in Museum Journal.

Avoid the Hypocrite.

"A bad man is more when he pretends to be a saint."—Bacon.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.

Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.

Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:30 a. m., Subject, "God and Immortality."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:00 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

NORWOOD CHARGE

Methodist Episcopal Church

All services at Standard time—

Norwood—Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11:45.

Barnard—Sunday School at 1:00 p. m. Preaching service at 2:00 p. m.

Norwood—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 7:00 p. m.

You are welcome to the services of worship and of study.

R. C. FARRELL, Pastor.

If You Want to Save On Your Fuel Bill

Buy a Hot Storm Heater [the stove with the little furnace in it.] We will guarantee that it will produce from 10 to 20 per cent more heat from a ton of coal than will any other stove made. Call and let us show them to you.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

SACRIFICE!

To Bring a Home influence to our Boys at the Front, and

Avoid Sacrifice to Germany Later

Support Army and Navy "Y"

Space Donated by

Argo Milling Co

INDEPENDENT MEAT MARKET

328 Bridge Street

We carry a full line of Meat and our prices are the BEST.

We make a specialty of Poultry, and for your Sunday Dinner you can not do better anywhere.

We do not have Saturday Specials. But EVERYDAY Specials

KORTH & BRADY, Proprietors

To Protect The Sparrow in England

The same law lately has been passed in England against the sparrow with which we are familiar in this country. Clubs have been formed for its extermination. The agitation appears, however, to have resulted in the good, the friends of the sparrow, notably the Bird Protection society of England, have come to his defense 25 a score of clubs have enrolled themselves upon his side. Among those in the Pound of Authorities for Scotland which has helped in circulating the leaflet of the society, "Birds, Insects and Crops," and has impressed itself as in complete sympathy with the movement to save the sparrow. Apart let us say that what our own eyes we have many times seen the sparrow destroying some of our worst insect pests.

Historical Society

The Charlevoix Historical Society, met Friday evening, Nov. 9th, with Mrs. L. S. See, Dixon avenue.

The following is the program:

Music—Vocal solo, Miss Audrey Cornell Paper—"Physiographica, Characteristics of Climate," H. A. Crisp

Intermission

Address—Shelton Smith, Thomas Seton

Miss Genevieve Jarvis

Music

Found—Rowboat, on Pine Lake, owner can have same by calling at this office, proving property, and paying for this notice.

How About Other Sexes?

"The sense of direction is so strong in the female," the average man stated Prof. Pate, "than he can rise in the middle of the darkest night that ever was, unerringly find his way clear through the house to a forgiveness proof safe; reach the combination without a light, take out a bottle of hair restorer and brush neatly of its contents by mistake for the cough remedy which stands on the table beside his bed."—Kansas City Star.

Cut Glass Is Fragile.

Our glass probably would break more easily than sweet glass. The pattern in cut glass is cut by means of grinding wheels. Every glass pattern is usually molded. The angles in cut glass show better defined and sharper. The cutter does not, in some cases, drive his wheel a little deeper than in other spots. Obviously, the glass at such points would be thinner and more fragile.

Something of a Compromise.

Miss was gently attached to a neighbor a few blocks away from home and agreed that she was his little girl, whenever he questioned her about it. One time he asked: "Well, if you are really my girl, come home with me to tea. Go and get your hat." Miss hesitated a moment, gazed around the familiar room and then replied: "I'll be your little girl, but I'll stay here with mamma and papa."

Optimistic Thought.

People who have no priests are content to be theirhere.

Of Local Interest

Judge Mayne went to Petoskey Monday on a business trip.

Mrs. Wm. Graham, of Flint, is here visiting friends and relatives.

Uncle Sam needs money. You can "do your bit" by attending the Majestic

A. P. Young was in the city for a few days, returning to Detroit Monday even

Filling His Shoes," featuring Bryant Washburn is the big feature this week, Thursday

Mrs. Charles Emrey left Monday for Grand Rapids to visit her sister, Mrs. Sim Clarke.

George Hamlin, of Traverse City, spent Sunday at the home of his father, Arthur Hamlin.

Vegetarians now have the opportunity of their lives to test the accuracy of their theory.

Mrs. Chester Hall, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. See, on Antrim street.

Miss Ida Bissett and her cousin, from Central Lake, left Monday to spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Caroline Gelken of St. Louis, Mo., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gelken.

Charles Darrow, of Traverse City, spent Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Wrigley, on Park ave.

Archie Livingston was called to Mt. Pleasant Monday, by the sudden death of his mother's father, who passed away Sunday.

And if the scarcity of leather—or the preponderance of profiteers brings us wooden shoes, fancy how much harder we shall kick!

On Monday, Nov. 19, there will be a five cent show at the Majestic. This is merely a try-out, and if it is a success, will be continued.

George Anderson and wife left Saturday for Spokane, Wash., where they will spend the winter with Mr. Anderson's brother.

Mrs. J. Bronson, mother of Mrs. Fred Myers, of Park avenue, and sister, Mrs. J. H. Schmeiter, of Pinconning, Mich., arrived Thursday for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. H. W. Cantter and children, and Mrs. Bissett and daughter, Ida, motored to Boyne City Sunday, and spent the day with Mrs. Cantter's cousin, Mrs. Valatta.

Vote for Good Roads and you will be doing a distinct service for your country. Preparedness saves much suffering and opportunity is not lost. Vote for good roads.

Mrs. Hattie McNeill is in Ionia visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Steinberg.

Louis Lemieux, of Traverse City, was the guest of his brother and sister, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirby of Boyne City, spent Sunday with Archie Alcock and wife.

Mrs. Mabel Mowatt, of Boyne City, spent Sunday with Sr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard.

The good housewife wishing to please Mr. Hoover and Mr. Husband has some time of it.

Mrs. Otto Hines was called to Battle Creek last week on the sudden death of her father.

George Priest returned Monday from Detroit, where he had been spending the past three weeks.

Help win the war by attending the picture show. The extra tax goes direct to the government.

Miss Reba Cooper returned to Kalamazoo Monday, after a two weeks visit with her parents and friends.

Miss Mildred Kaufman left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Sandberg.

Mrs. A. B. Crimmins and daughter, left Wednesday for Frankfort, where they will spend a week with relatives.

W. E. Hampton, G. K. B. & S. left Monday for Grand Rapids, Saginaw and other places on interest of K. P. lodge.

Mrs. Chester Dutton has returned from Harbor Springs, where she has been helping with her daughter, Mrs. F. Martindale, and expects to remain until after Xmas.

Two conductors are coming from the boys at the training camps. They didn't expect a picnic and were aware when they started that the army issued no dancing pumps.

When you reflection how comparatively little we are doing to help things along, you surely can't kick on the programs of the movies for noiseless and inexpensive.

The ladies of the St. Marys church will hold a Basket Goods Sale on Saturday, Nov. 24, in the Wilkat building. Lunches will be served at noon. Lunches will be sent and plenty of goods will be for sale.

Glenn Warner and a party of friends motored to Cadillac Sunday to attend the fast ball game between Cadillac and Boyne City, the latter being the champs. The motoring party returned Sunday afternoon.

The township of St. James expect to vote on a proposition at the coming special election to bond the township for the purpose of building approximately 2,000 feet of cement sidewalk in the village of St. James.

The Sentinel is in receipt of a letter from our old friend, W. E. Redman, of Belsaw and family are in Detroit, and Eugene says that they will remain there for the winter, and that everybody well. He says in his letter:

Bruno A. Herman attended the football game at Cadillac between Cadillac and Boyne City. He did not arrive at the game until the beginning of the second half, at which stage the score was 7 to 7, but during his presence Cadillac was able to win 20 to 13. No doubt Cadillac has the best team.

By arrangement with the Redpath Chautauqua Bureau a ten day's educational and national guard campaign has been created and a first-class program of plays and entertainments provided. They are being operated on a cost basis. Accounts will be audited by the Commission and any surplus receipts will be turned over to the Post Exchange.

Perhaps when the war is over and our American dog-haters have learned the part their faithful animals have played in serving the cause of humanity and the various countries which have employed them, there will be less demand on the part of those people for the dogs extermination. It was out of a long past age that one deemed himself answering the basest insult by the exclamation: "Thy servant is a dog!"

A. T. Washburne, of Midway, says he has just rounded out his "route to snow" bathing in Little Traverse bay. He says Washburne and spring as soon as the ice was out and each morning has had a refreshing dip in the bay. Several mornings of late the boat landing off which he scans, has been covered with snow. We have asked about the cold baths Mr. Washburn said the water was getting too cold for comfort and that Tuesday's dip was his last one in the bay for this season.—Pet. News.

Birthday Party of Alexander Bush

There was a very pleasant gathering at the home of Alexander Bush, on Park avenue Thursday last, being occasioned by the 72nd bday of Mr. Bush. All of his children were in attendance. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bush, A. and C. H. Bush and wife, Mrs. Lena A. Hudson of East Jordan, Mrs. Allen Mahone of Rome City, Ind., and Mrs. Thomas Morrison, of Outlook, Mont., who is a sister of Mrs. S. A. Bush.

Flowers were presented to Mr. Bush by little Miss Susanah Metcalf.

	Dr.	Cr.
Receipts—		
Fines		25.00
Damage to traffic sign		4.00
July Tax Roll appropriation		872.37
To Balance, Sept. 29, 1917	464.32	
	$ 1,571.59	$ 1,571.59
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 464.32
BRIDGE FUND—		
By Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917		$ 468.01
Disbursements—		
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	$ 7.05	
Traverse City Iron Works, supplies	364.69	
J. L. Crane, supplies	12.85	
Charlevoix Lumber Co., supplies	118.11	
Blanchard Hardware Co., supplies	25.05	
Mentzer Oil Co., supplies	18.50	
Erickson & Fowler, supplies	13.25	
O. S. Washburn & Son, supplies	17.38	
C. Dinde & Son, supplies	5.45	
Charlevoix Butter Works, supplies	150.00	
J. T. Ryerson & Son, supplies	338.70	
Wood Bros., supplies	5.15	
Thos. Erickson, supplies and services	26.25	
Mich. State Telephone Co., phone	18.60	
Elmer Johnson, expense to Detroit and Saginaw	15.60	
Elmer Johnson, services and expenses	290.00	
Elmer Johnson, salary	1,250.00	
W. F. Smith, services	1.00	
Percy Mowatt, services	3.00	
Jas. Hardy, services	9.00	
H. H. Marshall, services	1.00	
M. E. Lanphear, services	.50	
Fred Bergman, services	9.00	
Thomas & Thomas, services	9.50	
John Kirby, services	3.75	
C. A. Taylor, services	.50	
W. E. Wood, services	5.00	
W. E. Byers & Son, services	2.25	
J. E. Powers, services	24.00	
H. Shaw, services and expenses	87.20	
Western Union Telegraph Co., telegrams	1.35	
Miss Marquette Ry. Co., Freight	12.38	
O. E. Wilbur, Freight	2.33	
	802.94	
	$ 889.24	$ 889.24
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 802.94
ADVERTISING FUND—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 309.11
Receipts—		
July Tax Roll, appropriation	306.86	$ 615.97
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917		306.86
	$ 615.97	$ 615.97
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 306.86
PARK FUND—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 553.36
Disbursements—		
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	$ 36.14	
S. H. Smith, supplies	6.75	
C. Dante & Son, supplies	7.00	
Babcock Son, supplies	8.00	
J. W. Kirby, supplies	2.25	
J. M. Aitken, supplies	127.80	
Charlevoix Lumber Co., supplies	2.90	
E. V. Gaskill, labor and express	105.33	
R. Saltenstall, supplies and services	10.03	
J. A. Aull, express	5.35	
Charlevoix Sentinel, services	4.55	
George Anderson, services	66.45	
Jas. Hardy, services	7.00	
Geo. Olney, services	1.25	
Charlevoix County Bank, Ned Thorp services assigned	40.50	
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	174.44	
	$ 553.36	$ 553.36
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 174.44
BOND AND INTEREST ACCOUNT—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 4,477.50
Disbursements—		
Spitzer-Rorick Trust and Savings Bank, interest water works refunding bonds	$ 1,187.50	
City Treasurer, electric light extension bond interest	720.00	
State Bank of Michigan, iron swing bridge interest	900.00	
Detroit Trust Co., village sewage refunding bond interest	1,250.00	
City Treasurer, park bond extension—bond		

	Dr.	Cr.
No. 2 and interest		1,945.00
Receipts—		
Interest and Sinking Fund, iron swing bridge interest		900.00
Interest and Sinking Fund, electric light extension interest		720.00
Interest and Sinking Fund, water works refunding interest		1,187.50
Interest and Sinking Fund, village bridge refunding interest		1,250.00
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	4,477.50	
	$ 8,535.00	$ 8,535.00
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 5,477.50
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE—		
To Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916	$ 51.19	
By Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917		$ 51.19
To Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917	$ 51.19	
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 51.19
NOTES PAYABLE—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 3,500.00
Disbursements—		
Charlevoix State Savings Bank, loan	$ 3,500.00	
Charlevoix County Bank, loan	1,000.00	
Charlevoix State Savings Bank, loan	1,000.00	
Charlevoix County Bank, loan	550.00	
Charlevoix State Savings Bank, loan	2,350.00	
Charlevoix County Bank, loan	1,000.00	
Charlevoix County Bank, loan	5,000.00	
Charlevoix State Savings Bank, loan	6,200.00	
Charlevoix County Bank, loan	5,000.00	
M. E. Lanphear, services	50	
Fred Bergman, services	9.00	
Thomas & Thomas, services	9.50	
John Kirby, services	3.75	
C. A. Taylor, services	.50	
W. E. Wood, services	5.00	
W. E. Byers & Son, services	2.25	
J. E. Powers, services	24.00	
H. Shaw, services and expenses	87.20	
Western Union Telegraph Co., telegrams	1.35	
Miss Marquette Ry. Co., Freight	12.38	
O. E. Wilbur, Freight	2.33	
	$27,100.00	$27,100.00
ALLEY PAVING DISTRICT NO 16, L. I. S. F.—		
Receipts—Paving assessments	$ 337.24	
To Balance Sept. 30th, 1917	337.24	
	$ 337.24	$ 337.24
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 337.24
BRIDGE ST. PAVING (SO TERRACE), L. I. S. F.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 355.26
Disbursements—		
Edw. Rosenway, bond No. 1 and interest on No. 1-2-3-4-5	$ 347.94	
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	267.42	
	$ 615.45	$ 614.46
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 267.42
MICHIGAN AND DIXON AVE. LIGHTING, L. I. S. F.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 975.76
Disbursements—		
J. H. Campbell, bonds No. 1-2 and interest on No. 2-3-4	$ 851.40	
Geo. Buttars, interest on bonds No. 4-5	39.60	
W. E. Hatch, interest on bonds No. 3-4-5	99.00	
City Treasurer, interest on assessment on lots No. 5-6-7-8 Insley Park Add., assessed to E. C. Walles in error	1.64	
Receipts—Lighting assessments		1,237.40
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	1,218.57	
	$ 2,213.21	$ 2,213.21
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 1,218.57
BRUNS ST., BURR ST., AND CROUTER AVE SEWER, L. I. S. F.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 17.60
Disbursements—		
Mrs. F. L. Slaght, bond No. 1 and interest	$ 381.57	
W. L. D. See, interest on Bond No. 3	18.17	
John C. Miller, interest on Bonds No. 3-4-5	54.51	
Receipts—Sewer Assessments		667.90
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	231.25	
	$ 685.50	$ 685.50
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 231.25
SOUTH BRIDGE ST. PAVING (HILL), L. I. S. F.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 141.16
Disbursements—		
Geo. Buttars, bond No. 2 and interest on bonds No. 2-3-4	$ 173.60	
Receipts—Paving Assessments	66.12	
City Treasurer, loan from General Fund	39.00	
To Balance, Sept. 30, 1917		
	$ 239.62	$ 239.62
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 66.12
STATE STREET SEWER, L. I. S. E.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 674.12
Disbursements—		
Alice Street main sewer, transfer to adjust error	$ 3.16	
Mrs. J. H. Camp, bonds No. 4-5-6 and interest on No. 4-5-6	720.85	
P. D. Campbell Est., interest on bonds No. 8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15	91.55	
Receipts—Sewer Assessments		534.56
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	472.86	
	$ 1,288.42	$ 1,288.42
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 472.86
EAST LINCOLN AND EAST GARFIELD AVE SEWER, L. I. S. F.—		
Disbursements—		
Alonzo Compton, refuse to adjust assessment	$ 21.13	
Receipts—Sewer Assessments		1,749.27
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	1,728.07	
	$ 1,749.20	$ 1,749.20
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 1,728.07
MICHIGAN AND DIXON AVE PAVING, L. I. S. F.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 4,726.81
Disbursements—		
Charlevoix State Sav. Bank bonds No. 17-18-19-20 and interest	$ 3,719.94	
Charlevoix County, transfer to open account	3,000.69	
City Treasurer, transfer to Highway Fund, city's share of rebate on paving acct.	1,291.32	
Receipts—Paving Assessments		154.35
City Treasurer certificate of deposit and interest (County Bank)		3,120.00
	$ 8,011.95	$ 8,011.35
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 1,666.45
STATE ST. PAVING, L. I. S. F.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st 1916		$ 1,666.45
Disbursements—		
Michigan Trust Co., bonds No. 1-2 and interest on No. 1-2-3-4	$ 1,260.00	
Receipts—Paving Assessments		958.96
Charlevoix State Sav. Bank, interest on daily balance	1,294.65	22.70
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917		
	$ 2,554.65	$ 2,554.65
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 1,294.65
ALICE ST. MAIN SEWER, L. I. S. F.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 582.39
Disbursements—		
C. S. Peyton, bonds No. 9-10-11-12 and interest	$ 495.57	
John Nasson interest on bonds No. 13-14	11.80	
John Nasson, interest on bonds No. 1-2-3-4	342.41	
Receipts—Sewer Assessments		568.73
Transfer from State St. sewer to adjust error		3.16
Transfer from Alice St. main sewer, L. I. C. A.		135.96
City Treasurer, loan from General Fund, July 5, 1917		342.31
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	502.98	
	$ 1,152.41	$ 1,152.41
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 302.98
BRIDGE ST. MAIN SEWER, L. I. S. E.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 49.66
Disbursements—		
H. S. Payton, bond No. 3 and interest	$ 78.81	
John Nasson, interest on bond No. 4	3.75	
City Treasurer, pa ment of June, July 1, 1916	29.21	
Receipts—Sewer Assessments		72.60
City Treasurer, loan from General Fund, July 5, 1917		43.85
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	27.71	
	$ 145.60	$ 145.60
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 37.85
EAST HURLBUT AND ALICE ST. SEWER, L. I. S. F.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 171.92
Disbursements—		
Mrs. H. B. Wood bond No. 2 and interest on No. 3-4	$ 334.86	
City Treasurer, payment of loan, July 1, 1916	173.09	
Receipts—Sewer Assessments		233.55
Transfer from E. Hurlbut and Alice sewer		7.78
City Treasurer, loan from General Fund, July 5, 1917		247.70
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	145.58	
	$ 653.03	$ 653.03
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 145.58
WEST HURLBUT AND BRIDGE ST. SEWER, L. I. S. F.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 85.61
Disbursements—		
Alice Simonds, refund	$ 4.00	
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	6.73	
H. Bedford, private intersection	6.45	
Transfer from Highway Fund to balance acct	1,299.68	
	$ 1,339.13	$ 1,339.13
BRIDGE ST. PAVING (SO TERRACE), L. I. C. A.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 179.68
Disbursements—		
H. F. Sloan, grades and superintendence	$ 46.77	
Transfer to Highway Fund to balance acct.	132.99	
Receipts—		
S. Orlowski & Son, extra paving		52.66
	$ 233.76	$ 233.76
LEWIS ST. AND PETOSKEY AVE. SEWER, L. I. S. F.—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 4,855.68
Disbursements—		
John Nasson, L. I. S

TO THE TAXPAYERS

The City's Financial Statement is Printed at This Time in Accordance With the Statutes of the State, as the City's Fiscal Year Ends in October of Each Year

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT COLLECTION ACCOUNT—

	Dr.	Cr.
Balance Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 5,036.17
City Treasurer Collection of Special Assessments	$ 1,869.26	
County Treasurer Collection of Special Assessments	396.65	
Special Assessment Bills, 1917	2,765.18	6,488.97
To Balance Sept. 30th, 1917	$11,115.09	$11,525.09
		409.91
		$ 5,795.18

By Balance Oct. 1st, 1917

CITY TREASURER COLLECTION OF TAXES, 1916-1917—

Balance Oct. 1st, 1916	$ 6,158.11	
Interest and Penalties	60.47	
City Tax Roll, 1917	37,843.18	
		$ 4,164.04
Receipts—Special Assessments		23,503.34
Receipts—Taxes		9,757.84
Interest, Interest and Penalty		2,158.72
County Treasurer Returned on Dec. Tax Roll		3,743.60
By Balance Sept. 30th, 1917		1,759.46
	$44,954.31	$45,154.31
To Balance Oct 1st, 1917	$ 45,759.46	

COUNTY TREASURER DELINQUENT TAXES—

To Balance Oct. 1st 1916	$ 5,762.29	
County Treasurer, Collection of Taxes—Taxes returned	3,758.78	
Receipts Delinquent Taxes		$ 1,988.57
To Balance Sept. 30th, 1917		3,532.50
	$ 9,521.07	$ 5,521.07
To Balance Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 3,988.50

WATER FUND—

By Balance Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 882.49
Disbursements—		
A. J. Hamilton, salary	$ 497.50	
Gannon Dixon, salary	330.00	
Mrs. Gannon Dixon, salary	300.00	
Morris E. Ackert, salary	300.00	
Charlevoix State Sav. Bank, salary acct	2,083.00	
Charlevoix Rock Product Co., current	1,678.87	
Charlevoix Rock Product Co., services	2,423.91	
Pere Marquette Ry. Co., freight	18.60	
Mich State Telephone Co., telephone and tel	11.35	
Mich. Gas Co., supplies		2.40
L. Shanahan, expenses to Grand Rapids and Detroit	247.58	
A. J. Hamilton, supplies	25.10	
Charlevoix Coal Co., supplies	146.00	
A. J. Hamilton, expenses to Petoskey, Wm. Wm. Counties, services	5.63	
Standard Oil Co., supplies	1.33	
Gaskets Packing Co., supplies	17.34	
Blanchard Hardware Co., supplies	.32	
Jacobs & Dawson, supplies	1.40	
Kanawha and Hocking County Coal Co., coal	611.76	
Kanawha Coal and Wood Co., coal	59.84	
W. H. Warner, coal	837.72	
Consolidated Coal Co., coal	507.30	
W. F. Smith, freight and drayage	22.79	
W. C. Horse, freight and drayage	12.00	
Westinghouse Electric and Mfg Co., supplies	247.39	
Kenneth Electric and Wire Co., supplies	267.23	
General Electric Co. of Michigan, supplies	25.17	
Charlevoix Timber Co., supplies	75.60	
Wood Bros., supplies	2.95	
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	280.60	
Kuhlman Electric Co., supplies	17.83	
R. R. Boettiner, supplies	103.10	
J. H. Smith Coal Co., coal	2.06	
H. Channon Co., supplies	245.27	
Central Electric Co., supplies	33.85	
National Carbon Co., supplies	5.50	
Kellogg-Burlingame Co., supplies	367.01	
J. W. Johns-Manville Co., supplies	11.16	
Traverse City Iron Works, supplies	338.27	
F. N. Metcalf, supplies	.35	
O. S. Washburn & Son, supplies	7.74	
C. A. De Armett, supplies	10.00	
Charlevoix Sentinel, supplies and services	47.50	
Charlevoix Courier, supplies and services	4.00	
A. J. Usher, Lillian McKeel services assigned	1.00	
C. J. Zeller, Guy Pearl services assigned	10.00	
J. D. Parish, C. Woodard services assigned	20.35	
Blanchard Hardware Co., Edw. Conch, services assigned	10.17	
Blanchard Hardware Co., C. H. Smith, services assigned	2.13	
Chas. Hale, O. Miller, services assigned	2.40	
I. M. Saunders, services	6.70	
H. H. Wood, services	60.17	
S. M. See & Sons, supplies and weigh bills	1.95	
Geo. Pearl, services	20.25	
John Miles, services	1.00	
C. S. Bitley, services	106.15	
Clarence Withers, services	10.00	
Hankey & Son, services	12.27	
H. Vandersande, Agt., express	1.41	
Postmaster, envelopes	36.75	
H. T. Cooper, Agt., insurance premium	94.18	
Martin Young & Son, Agt., insurance premiums	119.14	
Chesterfield Union Telegraph Co., telegrams	3.53	
W. C. Bollam, services	.75	
Wm. Stroebel, services	6.75	
Wm. Stroebel, services	10.85	
John Nordquist, refund overpayment	.50	
H. T. Cooper, services	1.88	
E. A. Fuller, services	9.93	
Wm. Conlan, services	24.25	
O. Lupp, services	1.25	
Andrew Rose, services	51.00	
Ed. Bartlett, services	45.00	
F. Bussell, services	3.74	
Wm. Conk, services	12.62	
Wm. Swoggie, services	8.75	
Thos. Powell, services	12.37	
Thos. Norland, services	36.18	
W. Gee, services	9.84	
Fire Engleton, services	22.68	
Jos. Bennett, services	.50	
J. W. Kirby, services	38.61	
Thos. Brisk, services	39.03	
Hiram Rasnell, services	88.20	
Henry Sherman, services	13.61	
Bud Hall, services	5.75	
H. L. Decker, services	4.06	
Merrill B. Miller, services	8.25	
Harvey Cutler, services	65.01	
Thos. Howard, services	44.98	
Justin Hamilton, services	2.75	
A. H. Phillips, services	1.50	
H. H. Ward, services	1,750.00	
Wortherly Pump and Mach. Co., supplies	5.75	
A. J. Hamilton, Ira Rowley, services assigned	11.03	
John Stafford, services	14.70	
Jake Marshall, services	.94	
Ira Rowley, services	20.92	
Hugh Boyle, services	14.04	
Thos. Weitzel, services	12.22	
Chas. Marshall, services	74.85	
Geo. W. Lark, services	42.40	
Henry Case, services	11.00	
Geo. Gale, Jr., services	11.92	
Edgar Lask, services	12.92	
I. E. Perfoser, services	15.40	
E. A. Stewart, services	22.80	
Chas. Curtis, services	9.50	
Bert Brandon, services	21.45	
Robt Hurlbut and Alex St. sewer, assignment of loan	17.27	21,611.44
W. Hurlbut and Bridge St. sewer, payment of loan		12.05
Lewis and Petoskey Ave. sewer, payment of loan		1,980.00
Jaily Tax Roll, appropriation		
R. W. Paddock, purchase of flag		
Lewis and Dixon Ave. sewer, transfer to bal-ance acct		
Mich. and Petoskey Ave. paving, transfer to balance acct		
Chatterdon & Son, rent of site		7.05
Mrs. J. S. Baker, rent west end of Dixon Ave. Dem.-ing fields and double		
Certified copy of bill of sale		
Recording chattel mortgage and bill of sale		
Licenses		
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917		1,623.95
	$21,179.25	$21,179.25
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 5,503.13

HEALTH FUND—

By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		
Disbursements—		
H. Bodine, services	$ 26.50	
Dr. H. E. Armstrong, salary	50.00	
H. H. Wood, services	2.00	
A. M. Wilkinson, services	2.05	
C. Hetrick, services	40.00	
J. H. Parsons, services	4.20	
Swan Smith, services	18.87	
Jesse Smith, services	1.50	
Robt. Hoske, services	5.50	
Ralph Newman, services	1.00	
Chas. Cross, services	5.50	
Ira Rowley services	5.50	
Geo. Engleton, services	2.25	
Charlevoix Sentinel, supplies	2.50	
Argo Milling Co., supplies	1.25	
Blanchard Hardware Co., supplies	30.00	
Charlevoix Lumber Co., supplies	1.50	
Mrs. H. W. Miller, supplies	.72	
Receipts—		
Sale of hay on hospital lot		8.00
Jaily Tax Roll, appropriation		271.45
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	76.47	
	$ 280.50	$ 280.50
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 76.47

GENERAL FUND—

By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 2,550.50
Disbursements—		
Postmaster, bus. cost	$ 2.40	
Postmaster, envelope	55.60	
Mich State Telephone Co. phone and toll	3.00	
Thos. Kennedy, Agt., express	3.22	
Gannon Dixon & Thurn Co., telegrams	39.70	
W. C. Bollam, services	.75	
Wm. Stroebel, services	6.75	
John Nordquist, refund overpayment	.50	
Wm. Stroebel, services	1.88	
Geo. Pearl, services	20.25	
John Miles, services	1.00	
C. S. Bitley, services	106.15	
Clarence Withers, services	10.00	
Hankey & Son, services	12.27	
H. Vandersande, Agt., express	1.41	
Postmaster, envelopes	36.75	
H. T. Cooper, Agt., insurance premium	94.18	
Martin Young & Son, Agt., insurance premiums	119.14	
Chesterfield Union Telegraph Co., telegrams	3.53	
W. C. Bollam, services	.75	
Wm. Stroebel, services	6.75	
Thos. Norland, services	36.18	
W. Gee, services	9.84	
Fire Engleton, services	22.68	
Jos. Bennett, services	.50	
J. W. Kirby, services	38.61	
Thos. Brisk, services	39.03	
Hiram Rasnell, services	88.20	
Henry Sherman, services	13.61	
Bud Hall, services	5.75	
H. L. Decker, services	4.06	
Merrill B. Miller, services	8.25	
Harvey Cutler, services	65.01	
Thos. Howard, services	44.98	
Justin Hamilton, services	2.75	
A. H. Phillips, services	1.50	
H. H. Ward, services	1,750.00	
Wortherly Pump and Mach. Co., supplies	5.75	
A. J. Hamilton, Ira Rowley, services assigned	11.03	
John Stafford, services	14.70	
Jake Marshall, services	.94	
Ira Rowley, services	20.92	
Hugh Boyle, services	14.04	
Thos. Weitzel, services	12.22	
Chas. Marshall, services	74.85	
Geo. W. Lark, services	42.40	
Henry Case, services	11.00	
Geo. Gale, Jr., services	11.92	
Edgar Lask, services	12.92	
I. E. Perfoser, services	15.40	
E. A. Stewart, services	22.80	
Chas. Curtis, services	9.50	
Bert Brandon, services	21.45	
Robt Hurlbut and Alex St. sewer, assignment of loan	17.27	21,611.44
W. Hurlbut and Bridge St. sewer, payment of loan		12.05
Lewis and Petoskey Ave. sewer, payment of loan		1,980.00
Jaily Tax Roll, appropriation		
R. W. Paddock, purchase of flag		
Lewis and Dixon Ave. sewer, transfer to bal-ance acct		
Mich. and Petoskey Ave. paving, transfer to balance acct		
Chatterdon & Son, rent of site		7.05
Mrs. J. S. Baker, rent west end of Dixon Ave. Dem.-ing fields and double		
Certified copy of bill of sale		
Recording chattel mortgage and bill of sale		
Licenses		
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917		1,623.95
	$10,481.20	$10,481.20
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 1,623.95

CEMETERY FUND—

By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 909.74
Disbursements—		
Mrs. H. W. Miller, supplies	$ 5.00	
Blanchard Hardware Co., supplies	38.03	
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	42.65	
Chas. Hoyt, labor on sewer	1.75	
Charlevoix Courier, supplies	66.15	
S. M. See & Sons, supplies	22.96	
Charlevoix Lumber Co., supplies	12.53	
Charlevoix Lumber Co., supplies	1.50	
E. R. Ward, supplies	68.40	
Benj. Brown, supplies	4.50	
Charlevoix Sand and Wood Co., coal	14.70	
J. M. Ackert, supplies and services	92.12	
Bert Lark, services	3.00	
Wm. Monty, services	4.40	
Chas. Hoyt, labor	69.10	
Hubert Ackert, services	6.00	
Martin Haley, services	1.00	
W. S. Austin, services	9.00	
Ed. Bartlett, services	12.00	
Merritt B. Miller, services	271.28	
Bert Lark, services	300.00	
John C. Miller, services	3.25	
J. Shanahan, labor	22.50	
R. F. Sloan, services	1.65	
Charlevoix Sentinel, services	5.00	
Mich. State Telephone Co., phone	17.35	
Chas. Hoyt, labor	56.00	
Water Fund, water supply (one year)		788.95
Receipts—		428.12
Jaily Tax Roll, appropriation		
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	273.10	
	$ 2,126.81	$ 2,126.81
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 273.10

HIGHWAY FUND—

To Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 8,017.00
Disbursements—		
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	23.94	
Blanchard Hardware Co., supplies	15.77	
H. W. Rounds, supplies	100.34	
O. Dutto & Son, supplies	5.22	
Charlevoix Lumber Co., supplies	50.29	
County of Charlevoix, supplies	160.50	
O. S. Washburn & Son, supplies	41.02	
S. H. Smith, supplies	7.40	
W. M. Toy Co., supplies	58.57	
Standard Oil Co., supplies	9.51	
Monitor Oil Co., supplies	16.96	
Geo. Burgess, supplies	1.50	
Morley Bros., supplies	6.18	
The Barrett Co., supplies	1,167.85	
Argo Milling Co., supplies	61.55	
C. S. Bitley, supplies	14.10	
Port Huron Thresher and Engine Co., supplies	.85	
Reid-Graf Plumbing Co., supplies	4.35	
Giles & Hawkins, board, Geo. Olney	7.29	
Mich. State Telephone Co., toll	.30	
Charlevoix Coal and Wood Co., coal	16.52	
County Road Commission, rent, machinery	51.34	
Western Union Telegraph Co., telegrams	.55	
E. M. Saunders, State St. payg. (line order No. 1 and interest on No. 1-2-3	791.30	
H. L. Gillaris, State St. payg. (line order interest on No. 4-5	68.80	
C. C. Miller, Bridge St. payg. (line order No. 1 and interest on No. 1-2-3-4-5	369.26	
P. D. Campbell Est., S. Bridge St. improvement (line order No. 2 and interest on No. 2-3	92.00	
City Treasurer, Park Ave. street improvement (line order	1,000.00	
S. Bridge St. (Hill) payg. L. I. C. A., transfer to balance acct	218.31	
State St. payg. L. I. C. A., transfer to bal-ance acct	1,702.68	
North Mich. Ave. payg. L. I. C. A., transfer to balance acct	722.31	
Grant St. payg. L. I. C. A., transfer to balance acct	4.12	
Petoskey Crushed Stone Co., supplies	26.35	
H. H. Wood, street sprinkling	1,260.00	
H. H. Wood, services	999.20	
Moses Lapeer, services	24.00	
J. J. Fagin, M. Lapeer services assigned	24.00	
O. W. Lash, services	353.66	
Geo. Olney, services	334.50	
R. F. Sloan, services	62.26	
W. F. Smith, services	6.33	
Dan Pitt, services	1.00	
Tom Howard, services	13.50	
John Miles, services	2.25	
Phillip Hibbard, services	1.00	
W. F. Bridgett, services	373.50	
H. D. Marshall, services	196.67	
Swain Smith, services	5.60	
Daniel Bacol, services	2.00	
Bert Alcock, services	2.00	
Geo. Sands, services	1.00	
Geo. Lask, Jr., services	15.00	
Tom Lynch, services	2.00	
Eugene Fairchild, services	27.10	
J. R. Cooper, services	2.75	
Edmund Lask, services	14.00	
Robt. Mitchell, services	1.50	
Geo. Bacol, services	1.00	
Edgar Lask, services	2.40	
Bud Hall, services	67.50	
Andrew Rose, services	2.00	
Chas Chatfield, services	77.20	
L. Shanahan, services	1.75	
Geo. Lask, services	227.50	
A. B. Thompson, services	10.00	
M. B. Hooker, services	301.00	
W. Vosburg, services	2.25	
Albert Lessiter, services	24.00	
Lawrence Taylor, services	17.75	
L. E. Smith, services	336.00	
Charlevoix Boiler Works, services	8.85	
A. Brown, services	2.75	
N. Thorp, services	5.00	
Wm. Hull, services	67.00	
Thos. Nowland, services	4.00	
Tom Bussell, services	6.25	
R. Hammond, services	15.00	
Lewis Gravelle, services	23.75	
Ira Rowley services	17.00	
Henry Thompson, services	15.00	
Bert Sharrow, services	30.70	
L. W. Graham, services	11.00	
Thomas & Thomas, services	6.00	
Jesse Smith, services	12.00	
Ney Smith, rent of barn	15.00	
New Michigan Ry. Co., freight	306.92	
O. E. Wilbur, freight	2.76	
J. W. Kirby, services	16.50	
Charlevoix Sentinel, supplies and services	6.10	
W. C. Horse, freight and drayage	1.31	
Myrtle Young & Son, Agt., insurance premiums	12.68	
E. R. Ward, supplies and services	114.86	
Charlevoix County Bank, S. O'Neil services assigned	7.50	
Charlevoix County Bank, H. Kindel services assigned	9.00	
Water Fund, water for street sprinkling	400.00	
Receipts—		
Township of Charlevoix, rent of road roller, etc		16.00
E. R. Ward, rent of road roller		3.00
Herman Ryers, repairs to sidewalk		16.50
Mrs. Walter Daniels, repairs to sidewalk		225.00
H. B. Wood, rebate street sprinkling		
City share of rebate Mich. and Dixon Ave. paving		1,291.22
Harvey Cutler, supplies		75
Bridge St. payg., transfer from L. I. C. A. to balance acct		192.99
Mich. and Dixon payg., transfer from L. I. C. A. to balance acct		24.83
Charlevoix County Road Commissioner, supplies		36.75
Charlevoix Summer Home Ass'n, Tarvia and labor		199.51
H. D. Marshall, teams		44
City of East Jordan, rent of oil distributor and operator services		55.00
House numbers		5.84
Jaily Tax Roll, appropriation		13,513.06
By Balance, Sept 30th, 1917		4,025.73
	$19,723.13	$19,721.13
To Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 4,025.73

SEWER FUND—

To Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 50.62
Disbursements—		
Argo Milling Co., supplies	36.55	
E. R. Ward, supplies	5.00	
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	1.70	
H. D. Marshall, supplies and services	255.94	
Blanchard Hardware Co., supplies	10.15	
L. Shanahan, services	5.50	
Charlevoix Lumber Co., supplies	7.00	
Charlevoix Sanitary Engineering Co., supplies and services	.48	
R. F. Sloan, services	16.50	
Swan Smith, services	4.40	
Rose Lanphear, rebate on sewer	1.88	
F. A. Bell, rebate on sewer	1.87	
O. E. Wilbur, Nicholls and Almine sewer line under No. 1 and interest on No. 1-2-3-4-5	75.00	
Mrs. D. E. Wilbur, Burns, Burr, Crozier sewer line order No. 1 and interest on No. 1-2	104.50	
Geo. Buttars, State St. (or South Side) Sewer District line order No. 1 and interest on No. 1-2	280.00	
John Nauseu, State St. sewer time order No. 2 and interest	581.15	
P. D. Campbell Est., interest on State St. time orders No. 3-4-5	74.45	
City Treasurer, interest on W. Hurlbut and Bridge St. sewer 1, 3 & F	10.47	
Bridge St. main sewer, transfer to L. I. C. A. to balance acct	47.88	
W. Hurlbut and Bridge St. sewer, transfer to L. I. C. A. to balance acct	28.31	
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	324.45	
Nicholls and Almine sewer, transfer to L. I. C. A. to balance acct	71.39	
Bridge, Belvedere, Bay and Alice St. sewer, transfer to L. I. C. A. to balance acct	113.35	
State and Newman transfer to L. I. C. A. to balance acct	167.00	
Burns & Burr sewer, transfer to L. I. C. A. to balance acct	.50	
Belvidere Ave. sewer, transfer to L. I. C. A. to balance acct	16.96	
State St. (or South Side) Sewer District, transfer to L. I. C. A. to balance acct.	32.91	
Mesch and Petoskey Ave. sewer, transfer to L. I. C. A. to balance acct	228.41	
Receipts—		
Nettleton St. and Petoskey Ave. sewer, transfer from L. I. C. A. to balance acct		9.37
E. Hurlbut and Alice St. sewer, transfer from L. I. C. A. to balance acct		134.79
State St. sewer, transfer from L. I. C. A. to balance acct		460.56
M. W. Toy Co., supplies		223.03
Standard Oil Co., supplies		16.96
Monitor Oil Co., supplies		1.50
Geo. Burgess, supplies		6.18
Morley Bros., supplies		1,167.85
The Barrett Co., supplies		61.55
Argo Milling Co., supplies		14.10
C. S. Bitley, supplies		.85
Port Huron Thresher and Engine Co., supplies		4.35
Reid-Graf Plumbing Co., supplies		7.29
Giles & Hawkins, board, Geo. Olney		.30
Mich. State Telephone Co., toll		16.52
Charlevoix Coal and Wood Co., coal		51.34
County Road Commission, rent, machinery		.55
Western Union Telegraph Co., telegrams		791.30
E. M. Saunders, State St. payg. (line order No. 1 and interest on No. 1-2-3		68.80
H. L. Gillaris, State St. payg. (line order interest on No. 4-5		369.26
C. C. Miller, Bridge St. payg. (line order No. 1 and interest on No. 1-2-3-4-5		92.00
P. D. Campbell Est., S. Bridge St. improvement (line order No. 2 and interest on No. 2-3		1,000.00
City Treasurer, Park Ave. street improvement (line order		218.31
S. Bridge St. (Hill) payg. L. I. C. A., transfer to balance acct		1,702.68
State St. payg. L. I. C. A., transfer to balance acct		722.31
North Mich. Ave. payg. L. I. C. A., transfer to balance acct		4.12
Grant St. payg. L. I. C. A., transfer to balance acct		26.35
Petoskey Crushed Stone Co., supplies		1,260.00
H. H. Wood, street sprinkling		999.20

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Published every Thursday morning at Charlevoix, Michigan.
WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR
Gilkes, 111 Bridge St. Phone No. 475.

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Six Months ..... .90
One Year 1.60

WOMEN IN WAR

A woman war worker submits the following editorial:

"A few weeks ago one of our finest women died suddenly. The family physician told the household that she had died from over work. She was full of love for humankind and she had labored too well for the sweetest tooth in the world has been compelled temporarily at least to deny itself. Other self-denials will have to be practiced before the war ends, even if queue comes as soon as optimists think, and these lessons should not be lost after the war is over. It has long been a maxim abroad that a French family could live on what an American family would waste, and France's thrift in finance was for a generation the banker of the old world. If the American can take from the war the habit of thrift in any measure as the French possess it, we shall have gained something for ourselves comparable to the larger stake of making the world safe for republican institutions.

If the penalties of sedition are emphatically shown by the twenty-year sentence just passed in an Iowa court upon H. H. Wallace for offenses made in the course of a lecture last July. The case will be taken, it is asserted to the court of last resort, but the severe sentence has a slender line of decisions in matters of this sort. The precedents, happily, are few upon which to base judgment, and we shall be fortunate if we can finish this war with no more cases of the sort than our other wars have produced. The inherent patriotism of the American people has served heretofore, to save the pages of our history from the blot of treason's record, and there is no reason to believe that the American spirit has changed.

Barnard Doings

George Everest has returned to Beaver City, leaving the management of the farm for the past three months.

Monday evening, Mrs. Geo. Bingham of Lake Michigan Beach, was at her home. The girls of the R. C. class and Mr. Matchett's class were the pot luck supper guests.

The following taken from the Boyne Citizen: "Our enterprising friend, Jerry Cole, recently appointed county game commissioner, has been in another of his happy moods and has decided to stock the county with pheasants. He has already received a number of birds and will receive a large consignment in the near future. Jerry is a booster from 'way back' and we have no doubt but that he will succeed in his new undertaking."

The following letters from the Boyne Citizen: "Our enterprising friend, Jerry Cole, recently appointed county game commissioner, has been in another of his happy moods and has decided to stock the county with pheasants. He has already received a number of birds and will receive a large consignment in the near future. Jerry is a booster from 'way back' and we have no doubt but that he will succeed in his new undertaking."

The actual arrival of a sugar famine brought the fact of war home to millions of Americans, and the sweetest tooth in the world has been

The following letters from the Boyne Citizen: "Our enterprising friend, Jerry Cole, recently appointed county game commissioner, has been in another of his happy moods and has decided to stock the county with pheasants. He has already received a number of birds and will receive a large consignment in the near future. Jerry is a booster from 'way back' and we have no doubt but that he will succeed in his new undertaking."

ALLIES AND ITALY CHECK GERMANS

Latin Rear Guard Passes Safely Across the Piave River—Bridges Wrecked.

TEUTONS CAPTURE ASIAGO

General Diaz Is in Command of the Italian Forces, and Has Prepared New Positions Along the Piave River Trenches.

Rome, Nov. 12.—The enemy has been checked in the valley below the new offensive. A Teutonic thrust at Bronza, in the Tonale battle sector, has been checked. From Asiago to the sea the Italian rear guards, disengaging themselves from the enemy, organize themselves from the north around the Piave river, blowing up bridges.

An Italian rear guard force, which has been entrenched at Lentarago, succeeded in forcing its way out.

Germans Take Asiago.

Berlin, Nov. 12.—The Austro-German forces which are invading Italy have reached the Piave river. Asiago has been occupied.

General Diaz in Command.

London, Nov. 12.—Italy's troubles under a new commander, General Diaz, appear to have entered a decisive stage along the Piave river, south to other Italian armies, which are apparently not involved. It is apparent the commanders had on the Livenza river made ready for the purpose of holding the enemy as much as possible until the bulk of the Italian forces could establish themselves in the new defensive position.

British and French troops have arrived on the battle front and will aid the Italians in beating back the invaders from opposite Venice and the Trentino mountain region. In London and Piedmont, Berlin reports, Italians are pressing toward the Piave through hill and river passes, confirming the British official report that the Italian withdrawal to the Carnic Alps has not yet halted.

Three score years the British Y. M. C. A. has been down there behind the lines, and time behind its army. Now the American Y. M. C. A. is coming too.

Filling the holes left by Y. M. C. A. workers in the lives of the men behind the battle fronts are those that have been filled with companionship with wives and mothers in American homes; this is the business of the Y. M. C. A. overseas.

Not preaching, not selling the cream pie to the tent artiste and giving the men healthy safety and cheap amusement to take the place of reckless debauchery in towns twice full of bad liquor and worse women—this is the job of the Y. M. C. A.

You can't go with your boy—send the Y. M. C. A.

To the Farmers and Growers of Charlevoix County!

Owing to the fact that you have been working day and night harvesting your crops, and have been unable to attend the Great Mercantile Adjustment Sale. We feel it our duty to make an extra effort for your benefit. Therefore we have gone through our big store and piled the goods, that are most wanted by you, on counters and tables. And the very low prices that are placed upon these most desirable goods, is almost unbelievable.

FRIDAY & SAT'DAY

will be Farmers and Growers Days at this whirlwind wind-up of the BIG SALE

Don't Fail to Come. **It Will Pay You Well**

Blanchard Hardware Co

Y.M.C.A. STANDS BY CLEAR TO FRONT

TEACHES FOREIGNERS TO BE GOOD SONS OF UNCLE SAM—CURES HOMESICKNESS.

FOLLOWS SOLDIER ACROSS

Dug-Outs Cheer Soldier Last Thing Before Battle—Last Evidence That Somebody Cares.

Michigan through the Y. M. C. A. is in the midst of the big drive to raise a million and a quarter dollars for the American soldier. The men and the women who have been in Camp Custer, the men who "What by?" Those who leave added the Michigan soldiers in camps and their influence. The variety of examples is limitless; however, two will depict upon the observer and conviction of the people who raised their dollars, but as real and important as the dollars which they represent—as electricity, heat, music, light and color?—Exchange.

Million Refugees in Rome.

Rome, Nov. 12.—Italy's announcement that she will fight for every inch of her soil has been practically accomplished. The migration of the bulk of civilians to the south of Pisa has now begun. Arrangements for the reception of refugees from the north are being made in every town and village in the south. Rome alone is expecting a million refugees.

CHINA RESISTS JAPAN'S ACT

Formally Announces That Government Will Limit Recognition of Special Interests Understandings.

Tokyo, Nov. 12.—China formally announced that she will limit her recognition of the special position which territorial propinquity accords her to the Japanese interests only. Understandings in general already established therein. The Chinese foreign office communique in which the fact was received, here Thursday, declared that China will not be bound by notes exchanged between Japan and Russia. Formal announcement to this effect to the official representatives of countries in China will follow immediately. The Japanese-Russian notes were exchanged in the summer.

SOME MORE KAISER CULTURE

Ten Canadians Captured in Raid Found With Their Throats Cut.

Hazelle-s, Canada, Nov. 12.—The bodies of ten Canadian soldiers were found with their throats cut when a German force broke down the enemy fence in position in the lines enemy recently captured by the Canadians, reveled today. The ten men had been captured in a raid and murdered in cold blood when the German position was attacked, Canada Alex Solomon, one of the ten.

WRECK TRAINS IN GERMANY

Many Switches Misplaced and Tracks Blocked in Schleswig, Says Copenhagen Dispatch.

Copenhagen, Nov. 12.—Reports from across the border say the German military authorities in Schleswig-have issued orders that stringent measures be taken to deal with attempts at train wrecking, of which there has been an alarming number recently. Efforts to derail military trains by misplacing switches or obstructions on the tracks have been particularly frequent.

Treason and food speculation are akin.

The Ubant has no terrors for the U. S. Admy.

Grown-up parents are the greatest bottle children have.

Lots of people get red-headed when they are caught red-handed.

It's no job to be cool, but even a cucumber can't remain in a pickle.

MARTIN BLOCK

Successor to C. Dunn

Get The Habit

And Watch this Space Each week, as we are going to give you some Bargains

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12, 1917

1 lb Farm House Coffee	25c
5 lbs Farm House Coffee	$1.00
20 lbs Bulk Oats	50c
90 lbs Bulk Oats	$5.00
7 lbs good Coffee	$1.00
4 lb Split Peas for	15c
A good Toilet Soap	5c
10 lbs Best Head Rice	$1.00

Watch Our Windows for Big Bargains

Housewives Can Help Win the War

Michigan's Food Director, George A. Prescott, has caused to be prepared a large number of

War Time Recipes for Household Use

They are practical, tried and tested suggestions for food substitutions that will save the foods that are necessary to save to win the war.

An instalment of recipes will be found in this issue, and others will follow. Try them.

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

Human Vibrations.

Who has not felt the instinctive feeling of interest that comes toward a stranger, though there is nothing outwardly to indicate that anything is wrong? Then less and less do we hear, does vibrations that some strikers are doing give feeling as much as they come before their audiences? The variety of examples is limitless; however, two will depict upon the observer and conviction of the people who raised their dollars, but as real and important as the dollars which they represent—as electricity, heat, music, light and color?—Exchange.

Embezzlement!

Embezzlement is a fraudulent appropriation of another's property by a person to whom it has been intrusted or into whose hands it has lawfully come. Embezzlement differs from larceny in that the original possession of the property was lawful or with the consent of the owner, while in larceny the criminal intent must have existed at the time of the taking. Embezzlement implies but one beginning with criminal afterthought.

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p

"CONTRABAND"

By RANDALL PARRISH

A War Sea Story Abounding in Adventure and High Romance

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

THERE COMES A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT—HOLLIS AND FERGUS M'CANN RESCUE THE MYSTERIOUS WOMAN FROM DROWNING IN THE NIGHT

Synopsis—Gilbert Hollis, who tells the story, is a guest on Fergus Cherrington's yacht, Esmeralda. It is supposed to be a "dry" party, and Hollis is surprised to discover that a woman, the evidently intoxicated guardian of a mysterious child, is also among the guests. Hollis, the next night, succeeds in throwing the woman overboard. Hearing an outcry, he leaps to the rescue, but finds that the woman is not drowning, but is only pretending to be, and is endeavoring to escape with the child in a small boat

	Dr.	Cr.
E. P. Sloan, grader and scraper	88.62	
H. D. Marshall, supplies and repairs	108.58	
Receipts:		
Proceeds from Sale of Bonds	$ 1,847.00	
Proceeds from Sale of Time Orders (city's share)	1.18	
By Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917		1417.76
	$ 2,305.51	$ 1,476.31
To balance Oct. 1st, 1917	$ 111.31	
CLIFF PAVING DISTRICT NO. 16, I. & E. Co.		
To Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916	$ 28.05	
Disbursements:		
H. D. Marshall, payments on contract		627.56
H. D. Marshall, supplies		87.00
Albert Brown, services		17.81
E. P. Sloan, services		71.25
L. Chenault, services		26.60
Charlevoix Sentinel, services		26.40
H. D. Marshall, supplies	627.56	
L. Ratter, Board of Assessors	12.00	
E. P. Sloan Board of Assessors	12.00	
Johnson, services Board of Assessors	12.00	
	$ 466.06	$ 2,780.99
Receipts:		
Proceeds from Sale of Bonds		2,780.99
Proceeds from Sale of Time Orders (city's share)		154.00

	Dr.	Cr.
		68.58
By Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917		673.14
	$ 741.72	$ 741.72
To Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917	$ 67.58	
To Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 871.32
INTEREST AND SINKING FUND—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ .06
Bond and Interest Acct., Iron Swing Bridge Interest	$ 900.00	
Bond and Interest Acct., Electric Light Extension Interest	720.00	
Bond and Interest Acct., Water Works Refunding Interest	1,187.20	
Bond and Interest Acct., Village Bridge Refunding Interest	1,200.00	
Receipts:		4,457.44
July Tax Roll, appropriation		
	$ 4,857.50	$ 4,857.50
GENERAL FUND SURPLUS—		
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916		$ 23.82

	Dr.	Cr.
To Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917	$ 33.82	
	$ 33.82	$ 33.82
By Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917		$ 33.82
CITY TREASURER PETTY CASH—		
To Balance, Oct. 1st, 1916	$ 15.00	
By Balance, Sept. 30th, 1917		$ 15.00
	$ 15.00	$ 15.00
To Balance, Oct. 1st, 1917	$ 15.00	
CASH ON HAND—		
City Improvements	$ 5,735.35	
Local Improvement Sinking Funds	6,877.31	
City Treasurer	1.00	

Respectfully submitted,

E. M. ROSE,

Mayor.

CHARLES H. EMERY,

City Clerk

BONDS, TIME ORDERS AND LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL BONDS

Iron Swing Bridge, due July 1, 1921	$ 20,000.00
Electric Light Extension, due June 15, 1926	16,000.00
Water Works Refunding, due July 1, 1926	
...ing 1921 $7,000.00 payable each year	35,000.00
Village Bridge Refunding, due July 1, 1926	24,000.00
	$95,000.00

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS

Bridge St Main Sewer, due July 1, 1918, 5%	$ 75.00
West Harbor and Bridge St Sewer, due July 1, 1918, 5%	141.10
East Harbor and Lake Sts. Sewer, due July 1, 1918, 5%	260.00
Avon St Main Sewer, due July 1, 1918, 5%	258.38
Lincoln and Hamilton Ave. Sewer, due Oct. 15, 1918, 5%	1,000.00
Iron Alley Sewer, due Oct. 15, 1918, 5%	240.00
Bay Ave Sewer, due Oct. 15, 1918, 5%	240.00
South Bridge St. Paving (Hill), due July 15, 1918, 5%	1,047.17
Bay Ave Sewer, due Aug. 20, 1918, 5%	1,000.00
State St. Sewer, due Aug. 20, 1918, 5%	677.00
Bay Ave Sewer, due Aug. 20, 1920, 5%	677.00
South Bridge St. Sewer, due Sept 1, 1917	100.00
Iron Alley Sewer, due Nov. 1, 1918, 5%	100.00
Bay Ave Sewer, due Nov. 1, 1918, 5%	100.00
Nicholls and Union St Sewer, due Dec. 1, 1919, 5%	165.00
Pine Dec. 1, 1918, 5%	165.00
Pine Dec. 1, 1918, 5%	165.00
Pine Dec. 1, 1920, 5%	165.00
State St Paving, due April 24, 1918, 5%	1,042.00
State St Paving, due April 24, 1918, 5%	1,042.00
Bay Ave Sewer, due Aug. 20, 1918, 5%	1,042.00
Bay Ave Sewer, due Aug. 20, 1918, 5%	1,042.00
Bridge St. Paving (Ist. Terrace), due June 24, 1918, 5%	357.61
	357.61
	357.61
	357.64
	714.00
	357.00
	357.00
	357.00
	357.00
Due June 30, 1919, 5%	357.00
Due June 30, 1920, 5%	357.00
Due June 30, 1921, 5%	357.00
Michigan and Bond Ave. Lighting, due July 7, 1918, 5%	363.00
Due April 24, 1919, 5%	67.80
Due April 24, 1920, 5%	67.80
Due April 24, 1921, 5%	67.80
Due April 24, 1922, 5%	67.80
Burns St., Burr St. and Crozier Ave. Sewer, due Sept. 1, 1918, 5%	295.45
Due Sept. 1, 1919, 5%	295.45
Due Sept. 1, 1920, 5%	295.45
Due Sept. 1, 1921, 5%	295.45
Due Sept. 1, 1922, 5%	295.45
Bridge St. Paving, due June 24, 1918, 5%	295.45
Due June 24, 1919, 5%	295.45
Due June 24, 1920, 5%	295.45
Due June 24, 1921, 5%	295.45
Michigan and Dixon Ave. Lighting, due July 7, 1918, 5%	204.00
Due July 7, 1919, 5%	204.00
Due July 7, 1920, 5%	204.00
Due July 7, 1921, 5%	204.00
Burns St., Burr St. and Crozier Ave. Sewer, due Sept. 5, 1918, 5%	83.00
Due Sept. 5, 1919, 5%	83.00
Due Sept. 5, 1920, 5%	83.00
Due Sept. 5, 1921, 5%	83.00
Alley Paving District No. 16, due Oct. 2, 1917, 5%	16.50
East Lincoln and East Garfield Ave. Sewer, due Dec. 11 1917, 5%	138.69
Due Dec. 11, 1918, 5%	138.00
Due Dec. 11, 1919, 5%	138.00
Due Dec. 11, 1920, 5%	138.00
Due Dec. 11, 1921, 5%	138.00
	$ 7,069.29

TIME ORDERS

South Side Sewer District, due July 1, 1918, 6%	$ 500.00
Nicholls Bridge St. Paving (Hill), due July 15, 1918, 5%	80.00
Due July 15, 1919, 5%	80.00
State St. Sewer, due Aug. 20, 1918, 5%	363.00
Due Aug. 20, 1919, 5%	363.00
	$ 1,286.38

Due Dec. 11, 1918, 5%	138.69
Due Dec. 11, 1919, 5%	138.00
Due Dec. 11, 1920, 5%	138.00
Due Dec. 11, 1921, 5%	138.00

SUMMARY LIABILITIES

General Bonds	$ 95,000.00
Local Improvement Bonds	16,235.98
Time Orders	7,069.29
	$119,305.27

ANALYSIS OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BOND ACCOUNT

Outstanding Bonds	$ 16,235.98
Unpaid Assessments Oct. 1, 1916	3,240.00
Bonds issued during period Dec. 1, 1916, to Oct. 1, 1917	$ 13,075.47
	8,711.26
Bonds paid during period Oct. 1, 1916, to Oct. 1, 1917	$ 4,364.21
	9,888.87
City's share	$ 14,253.08

SUMMARY

General Bonds	$ 95,000.00
Time Orders	7,069.29
Local Improvements	9,888.87
Property Owners' Liability	16,364.51
	$119,322.68

SPECIAL FOR

Saturday, Nov. 17

Men's Grey Flannel Shirts

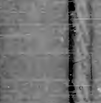
Regula $1.75 value

$1.39

These Shirts are part wool flannel, low collar, heavy weight, gray only, sizes 14½ to 17

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Good News for Our Community



DR. IRVING E. SANDERS
BAY CITY, MICH.

THAT WILL INTEREST

The Sick and Suffering

COMING BACK FOR ONE DAY ONLY

Charlevoix Hotel, Parlor Suite, on Wednesday, November 21, 1917. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. IRVING E. SANDERS

will hold his fifty-ninety clinic for all his patients and others anxious to see him. Dr. Sanders is too well known in this locality to need an introduction. Hundreds of patients cured will testify to his ability as an expert physician and medical authority. No matter what your ailment is, if you are not in perfect health, do not fail to see him and have him examine you. Consultation and examination on this visit will be free. Remember the date of his visit. Do one day only.

WAR PRICES WILL NOT HIT YOU

if you become *our consumer agent* and buy your light groceries, spices, extracts, toilet articles, stock food, stock dip, poultry supplies, etc., for your own use from us at

Wholesale Prices

This is Your Great Opportunity to Save Money and Make Money

OUR price on high grade goods, and the liberality of the plan will astonish you. You can absolutely eliminate jobbers', retailers' and agents' profits, and keep this money in your own pocket. *Write for full particulars today.*

THE KING COMPANY Department-H ROCKFORD, ILL.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

General Chamber, Nov. 12, 1917

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date, president of the council presiding in the absence of Mayor Rose.

Aldermen present—Sisters Glass and Hiller and Washburn. Absent: Mayor Rose, Bercie and Paddock.

Minutes of the meeting of Nov 5th, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald Washburn and seconded by Ald Glassford That the following resolution received from Henry Gerlardi of Bellaire, relative to the Abbott option on Bellaire water power, be accepted and filed for future reference.

Motion carried.

Moved by Ald Hiller and seconded by Ald Glassford, That the Finance committee's report be accepted and the mayor and clerk be authorized to enter into contract with the General Electric Co of Mich., for purchase of transformers needed by the city for the coming year

Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Gerken, Glassford, Hiller and Washburn.

Moved by Ald Hiller and seconded by Ald Glassford, That the Finance committee be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Gerken, Glassford, Hiller and Washburn.

Moved by Ald Glassford and seconded by Ald Hiller, That whereas the city clerk at the east end of Mason street is unsafe, therefore be it resolved that said clerk is hereby condemned and closed to the use of the public, and that a proper sign and light be placed thereon to warn the public. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald Hiller and seconded by Ald Glassford, That the mayor and clerk be authorized to enter into contract with the General Electric Co., (Wood Bros. local agents) for incandescent lamps for one year, beginning Oct. 1st, 1917. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Gerken, Glassford, Hiller and Washburn. Nays—None.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMERY, City Clerk.

MEN WANTED!

200 Laborers and Helpers Wanted, Steady Work all Winter

An opportunity to show your patriotism, to serve your country, awaits you in Manitowoc. Our government wants ships — and wants them quick. We are asked to rush work like the wooden ship building for our country. Good wages and steady employment are offered. Positions open for ship-riveters, ship-fitters, machinists, angle-smiths, boiler-maker helpers, and laborers. Excellent opportunity for capable helpers and laborers to work up.

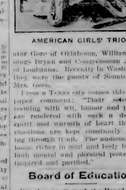
Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co.
Manitowoc, Wis.

AMERICAN GIRLS' TRIO.

Misses Grace and Virgie Hyatt and Vera Miller, who comprise the American Girls' Trio, and are from the same western city and for several seasons have toured under Redpath management. The diversified program which they present including saxophone and banjo trios, vocal numbers, solos on a variety of instruments readings and character songs is entertaining.

Some of their most notable engagements in recent years have been in Kansas City, Philadelphia, Oklahoma City, New York, Chicago and in the great auditorium at Canton, O., with an audience nightly of more than 4,000. For two seasons they toured with the well remembered American Girls' Sextette.

In their time on the Chautauqua circuits the American Girls have stirred all hearts on the same day with Sousa



AMERICAN GIRLS' TRIO.

and Grand Opera, William Jennings Bryan and Governor Ansel of Louisiana. Recently in Washington they were the guests of Senator and Mrs. Jones.

From a Texas city comes this commendatory comment: "Their selections, teeming with wit, humor and pathos, are rendered with such a degree of spirit and warmth of heart that the audience is kept constantly clapping through it all. The audience goes home richer in mind and body because both mental and physical powers are quickened and developed."

Board of Education

Regular meeting of the Board, Nov. 5, 1917, called to order by Trustee Hampton.

Trustees present—Hampton, Bridge, Morrison and Hiller.

Trustees absent—Glassford.

The treasurers report shows a balance of $508.92.

The following bills were presented and read:

H A Cole auto and supplies	$ 21.00
Chas Hyatt, janitor and supplies	7.00
A. H. Hayes, janitor supplies	2.50
H Lemire, janitor	3.00
Chas Hyatt, janitor to date	7.00
Lloyd Sayer	2.00
Lloyd Sayer	2.00
Wade Hardware, supplies	2.00
Wade Hardware, supplies	2.00
Wade Hardware, supplies	2.00
Wade Hardware, supplies	2.00
Little Brown & Co, supplies	21.75
Ginn & Co, supplies	2.00
Houghton Mifflin, supplies	2.00
Book Account Duke Schmidt	2.00
Public Supply Co	2.00
A H Andrews Co, supplies	2.00
A H Andrews Co	2.00
Scott Foresman, supplies	2.00
Macmillan Co, supplies	2.00
Wood Bros, supplies	2.00
Wood Bros, supplies	2.00
Chas Hyatt, janitor	2.00
A Bergen, supplies	2.00
Chas Scribner & Sons, supplies	2.00
Superintendent Textbook Commission	2.00
Wood Bros, supplies	2.00
Wood Bros, supplies	2.00
Wood & Cottrell, fuel	2.00
Wood & Cottrell, fuel	2.00
H F Bartlett, fuel	2.00
H F Bartlett, fuel	2.00
Wade Hardware, supplies	2.00
Wade Hardware, supplies	2.00
Wade Hardware, supplies	2.00
Wade Hardware, supplies

"Camouflage"

By Florence Lilian Henderson

Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.

After dear's own ivy camouflage" suggested Mort Talbot, and he studied at his companion. Von Dysart.

Yes, that's the idea," the soldiers use in the trenches to make them service invisible," assented the latter. "Hardly that," interpreted Talbot. "It places the user in color harmony with his surroundings, so that he is not always discernible to the casual eye."

Reuben Marsh said nothing, but the suggestion had taken deep into his mind. He had made a rash resolution above, little considering that Talbot was in a measure a rival, and that they intended his ingenuity to test its stupidity and would rather en courage him in either a fiasco or a wash than otherwise. The present colloquy had come about through Tat bot's asking Marsh what ailed the lilacs in the lady. Marsh's. The little lady was Wilma Barnes, and Reuben, with his head mournfully on his responded sympathy.

"I haven't seen her for a week, and it looks as though I won't see her for many a week to come."

"Why, how is the prodigal Talcott. "Her mother has the flags taken a dislike to me, or rimiks I'm not in the case. Of course I've got the old scamp and I keep little of it for I'm steady, I'm a partisanship, a partisan of a good enough and of course I like Wilma, and when—well, she seems to enjoy my company."

Affirmed, because he believed he was with intimate knowledge, and to relate how Mr. Elston had ordered him from the premises. Talbot laughed and invoked the promises after sighing. He discovered by the twinkling guardian of wisdom, within the lower lids that he was being studied, and he ran on, rather hastily, as it rose to a climax.

"I was never so astonished in my life. Wilma has been spoiled a trifle, but I'm not a fortune hunter, and I'm not a spoiler. I'm a partisan, and I'm a fellow who loves her, and I'm going to have her."

"Bravo, my boy!" boomed Reuben. "You are the man for the occasion. And you shall have her. I'll make short work of it."

"Not yet," hastened Reuben. "Let me have a chance."

The next step in the procedure, the next prompt forward in the campaign, was Reuben's going to the house and seeing the ladies. He found Wilma in the garden, and Talbot was not there. There was a moment of embarrassment on the part of the young man, and he was not sure he was not sure, as regularly up to Elston, observed Talbot to Reuben, a few days later.

"Oh, yes," assented Reuben with a rapturous sigh.

"How did you come on?"

And Reuben answered with one expressive word.

"Success!"

Educating Trench Girls

In an article in La Revue de Paris Lieutenant Colonel Pellet lays the need for encouraging the education of girls in the trenches. "If they continue at anywhere other than the firing line they will be unable to read the communiques or the orders of the day which will be issued by the commanders of the armies. Their education must be professional rather than general. Instead of learning the poetry of Victor Hugo and Lamartine they must have the professional verses learned by heart. Instead of the preference being accorded to books of sitting degrees and baccalaureate they must be given the books for the future. The writer pleads for an equality with the boys, and an education fitted for the needs of the present moment. A girl, for example, having to a Lycee must have a prominent teacher to fit her to proceed from there to a technical college and finally to her life's work. Such an education is badly needed in the future when France having lost her men, will look to the women for help."

Identification.

In response to a ring at her door one morning Mrs. Jones, a Philadelphia woman herself answered the call. She found there a little girl in a state of excitement.

"Well, my dear, what is it?" asked the lady of the house.

"Please, ma'am," answered the child, "our kitty is lost. Dad says he can identify it only by the name of Stockwell."—Punch.

A Sure Sign.

"You may talk of the betterment of salmon, but fish don't reason."

"Of course they can't, or they would never stick to the way they do."

Separating Man and Wife.

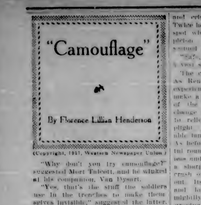
Murphy—Who was it that came between Kelly and his wife?

Hooley—Well, as the judge it was a policeman.—Judge.

One Charge.

The Girl—Mr. Stalker died and left me quite a nothing. What shall I do?

The Friend—You might wear it in a musical comedy.—Judge.



Carried a Lantern in One Hand and a Heavy Club in the Other.

tion had no danger of changing his suit with their assets and liabilities" suited. He did not know that he had ever used he suited them the result of those actions in the past. He spent almost an hour in the rubber goods section of a large department store, and it was to select a raincoat and cap of a shade that would harmonize with the green hues of the landscape.

Then he was ready to sail camouflage, early in the evening, as he opposed before the mirror in his room, fully arrayed in "camouflage" attire. He stole out from the house, and crossed back yards, vacant lots and bushy fields to the rear of the next door but one. Then he stole through the fences of the Elston home without meeting a soul or having been observed.

Reuben remembered the house. He had changed hard as to front his eyes on a lighted window in the second story of the house. He knew this to be the room that Wilma sewed and read in, and he promptly pictured her bonfires and persecution. The window was open, but the shade was drawn, so he had no notion of the inverse account of the apartment. He made out Mr Elston seated at a table in the room to the lower part of the house.

"The coast is clear to first appall," he decided. "The crust father will make his usual early bow. I'll have a spell in ashes," and Reuben smiled the fierce and wicked leer of a pirate or of shrubbery, until he had reached a spot about twenty feet away from the house and directly in line with the window of Wilma's room.

"There's a convenient recline he ruminated. "When the coast is clear I will Wimkie and smile the trellis. Oh, the bliss of adoring her tender, wounded heart with the aspect of my love, my life, if used be, to remove her from the agonies of misery!"

There were several patches of greenery, anna high, some grass, weeded nonsense, a rustic bench, and a trellised chute. Reuben selected a spot where his head was concealing within a nest of shrubbery, and his feet obscured by some creeping vines. For all the world he resembled to some better and bulk the animals about him, and make a very harmonious part and parcel of the general environment.

In about an hour Mr. Elston came out of the house. He carried a lantern in his left hand and a heavy cane in the other. First he shook the fence, all about the place. Then he crossed and re-crossed the garden space. Twice he passed within ten feet of the spot where Reuben lay, but his suspicion of near human sensibility seemed to confer in him.

"Safe, so far," breathed Reuben in a low, sigh of relief.

The result, however, was not past. As Reuben well knew from former experience, the old man was due to make a second and later reconnoiter of the premises, and continued to change his position and step up to relieve the strain of his spent thighs. About nine o'clock the inevitable occurred, and Mr. Elston made his usual round. Then Reuben by motion and sound held his breath as he caught a sharp quotation. There was a beam of glass and the lantern went out. Its owner had retired on a vibe and had smashed the window. Grappling mightily, he came near to the lurker, stepping his was stumbled directly under the "camouflage" intruder and went flat on top of him.

It was natural that Reuben should squirm and also that he should some what disadvantage if he remained where he was.

"Let go you!" Who are you?" shouted out Mr Elston, but Reuben slipped through his clutching fingers with the dexterity of an eel. He darted from bush to bush, he crossed vacant lots and bushy fields to the fence, felt his footing give way and out of the fence he went, and then he paused and lay inert and senseless at the bot tom of a ditch, all abandoned and only partly filled in.

Reuben must have lain there for more than half an hour. When he recovered consciousness the moon shone down upon him and he still had a chilled stroke. It took him some minutes to get his mind clear enough to comprehend the situation. He had lost done so when a dim figure came down the road. It was followed by a second. Then two flying forms appeared, and, judging by the noise between voices piped out, "Let's shoot 'em," and "Let 'em have it!" Reuben concluded that they were "Hoss thieves" and "Bank robbers" and "Burglars." And as the pursuer drew near he called out in a quavering voice:

"Don't shoot! I haven't hoss stolen or money."

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Carried a Lantern in One Hand and a Heavy Club in the Other.

Simple and Dignified Negligee.

What Can We Do?

The women of Italy and France are making millions of rather heaters for the use of soldiers in the trenches and in the high Alps, where coal cannot be won. They are made of old newspapers and pastilla, for which old cotton ends are used. There are thousands of tons of old newspapers and millions of cuttle ends in this country that may be converted into fuel for the use of men at the front, or in camps or in save kindling at home. The war is teaching us economy and the lesson must be learned. All not be altogether in vain.

If to-day's goodwill sister tells her in confidence "how to put your own gumed to you still knocks to look like new," what a comfort she will be to her as a surprise and a grief, for it has been the privilege of generations to speak as one used. When she leaves, the confidence about the "gay old dog" was so much in love with you years ago and the perfect happiness of the future love, jealousy and she wants to be alone.

She may suffer from the early stages of family interference if its object be a daughter but perfection of the son of his wife. She doubts if she will prove a good housekeeper for you? Some one have no hope for the best." Those little calls must then be hailed for four minutes is enough parents, and the husband explains that sort of stuff over on. Just look at you."

Two days of kids and two nights of kids and Dorothy went away.

Five weeks later she became a member of the conference Interest Society. The subject was "Economy." The first reading the air the children's reveries rang and week. She was a little tired, but she was in love it, and a few hours afterward it became to run about, entertaining and long hugs hanging over at each step, and "Mother dear" and "Mother" in a voice. Two days after their bath ing the children began to cry. They ran after inserts and swollen small pebbles. The father and mother in not help them. Dorothy was tired.

Bluff of Foreman Failed.

Two of the mechanical lieutenants of the street cleaning department, who are engaged in sweeping down the pavement near New York's busy corner at 42th street and 5th avenue. They were employing their work as usual, waiting until the crowd of pedestrians, when the foreman came strolling along and looked on the white wash. For a minute or so the sort we know absent—with the usual efficiency.

As he reached his last edge of freedom the patient passed over a white wash brush to the nearest boy with orders to divide them all around—a tough one. He handed that one to the policeman.

The officer accepted the courtesy. Then he ordered the boys to return the brush. Then he gave the criminal a good-humored shake and told him to go.

"And don't let me catch you scraping again, you little scamp and you!" Now."

"I thought you said—but—was an ideal way to spend your morning years in peace."

"I used to think so, but I notice that a great many people who move to the country for that purpose are continually wrought up over the inadequate transportation facilities for getting back to town."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Where Many Step.

What is regarded as a stepping stone to business often proves an essential cause.

When a man is sure of his job, he likes to save the loss.

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

FOR CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderful results in such ills as biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bear signature

Brent Good

PALE FACED

Generally indicates a lack of iron in the Blood

Carter's Iron Pills

Will help the condition

Different Kind of Pitch.

A woman who thought she was a singer was having dinner at a boarding house where some waitress had left some pitch to mark a position that she sang? not dinner. A lot of noise, softened the dress. "Oh, what shall I do to get rid of this?" she wailed to her waitress friend. "Why, don't you sing to it?" said her friend. "Why, what good would that do?" said the singer. "You always get off the pitch when you sing."

Hun Music Hatred.

The Teutonic dislike for the modern composer is shown by the fact that Richard Strauss's name has been removed from the list of members of the Berlin committee for the Beethoven memorial. Strauss is also omitted from the list of those who are to take part in the festival.

Sleeveless Sweater.

The sleeveless sweater is a great favorite this year. It is a close-fitting type of sweater for the Red Cross, according to specifications, shows the sleeveless sweater in white wool. And then there are the purely fitted sweaters, sometimes of silk and wool in gay colors, sometimes heathered around the neck and armholes and lower edge with a narrow band of white. The sleeveless sweater is worn off the shoulder style, that is pulled on and off over the head.

Ostrich Plumes Coming Back.

Things begin to drift up for the ostrich feather, for one cannot palmy use fact that more and more society is being used on hats as the days go by. The exclusive shops especially love showing it in all sorts of ways. Although much of the use is noticed in trimmings, while some of the best of the full feathered plumes are gradually coming into their own.

The husband may return home in the evening and find his wife nervous, irritable, tired out and worried over the many annoyances in the house and repairs that he might make in his unassuming disposition. She does not tell him who has been over the threshold, but he knows it as absolutely from the traces left in her countenance, as the hunter reads the passing of a bear from tracks in the snow.

She may later tell him of a change to be made in one of the rooms and she tactfully senses the number of her family can make the motion; or he to suggest a change in the arrangement of the affairs of others—but she should carefully wrap in a napkin and in some dark night, and bury it in the cave.

It is in the first years of married life that foreign interference is most likely to occur, and it is in the first time when it is most conspicuous and undesirable. No need for the family to remind the wife that her husband is an excellent lawyer, that he will never make a fortune, and that the first requisite to the happiness of the home must be considered as of first and greatest importance. Let her not be guilty of interference or jar to the domestic serenity, and the husband will see that it should be maintained.

If he is of more assiduous nature, the privilege of hospitality should not be strained beyond the limit of safety. There is a moment when sacrifices cease to be a virtue and degenerate into sometimes, vice. There may be an intensive concentration on the home and the pod the children round exercises with the husband and wife. In the delicate situation if often seems a problem to the wife, whether the happiness of the home must be considered as of first and greatest importance, or whether it is a matter of indifference or jar to the domestic serenity, and whether it must be sacrificed or

J. L. CRANE

CONGOLEUM RUG SALE

Congoleum Utility Rugs are very attractive and durable. Easy to Clean and Sanitary.

We have a stock of the following sizes on hand which we will make SPECIAL Prices on for Ten Days

3x6 Congoleum Rugs -	$ 1.50
6x9 Congoleum Rugs -	4.70
9x12 Congoleum Rugs -	10.65

PRESIDENT SEES VICTORY FOR U. S.

Tells Loyalty Meetings for Six States Kaiser Will Regret War.

URGED TO MAKE SACRIFICES

Declares "Time Has Come When the Home Must Be Protected and That Faith Attested in Deeds."

Washington, Nov. 10.—President Wilson addressed a telegram of patriotic felicitation to the citizens of the six states embraced in the Northwest loyalty meetings in St. Paul opening the nation's backing to the Northwest in its great fight "to make the world safe for democracy."

"Germany Will Rue War."

President Wilson told them the masters of Germany will rue the day they challenged the American republic. His telegram was addressed to M. W. Ireland, secretary of the meetings, and read:

"Nothing could be more significant than your gathering to express the loyalty of the great Northwest. If it were possible, I should gladly be with you.

"You have come together in representative of that western empire in which the sons of all sections of Alger and the blocks of all the nations of Europe have made the prairie and the forest the home of a new race and the temple of a new faith.

"The time has come when the home must be protected and that faith affirmed in deeds. Sacrifice and service must come from every class, every profession, every party, every sex, as my creed, every section.

"Every American's Duty."

"The duty of every American, nor a farmer's son, or a manufacturer's son, or a laboring man's son—it is a duty for every single American, which is our flag has to lay down or by investment.

"We are ready a million in arms and we mean fight and have unlimited resources, reserve food and food, and will devote to the cause.

"It is to the great Northwest that the nation looks in this matter to win that fight, for that steadiness of purpose and liberality of conception which shall see this struggle through to a decided end and make the future of Germany rule on the part of mankind that purpose and challenged our republic.

"WOODROW WILSON."

CAN'T GET RELIABLE NEWS

Russian Embassy at Washington Unable to Obtain Accurate Information From Petrograd.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The Russian embassy, despite its efforts to get accurate information regarding the situation in Russia has without success, as it frankly admits, been unable to do so, and confirms indirectly that those printed here from Petrograd only confirm the censored reports that the bolshevikl still had Petrograd, the question of getting control, they say, still is in doubt because Kerensky is constantly receiving reinforcements from the troops still loyal to him.

SEA BATTLE OFF HELGOLAND

British Cruisers in Fight Off German Base and English Chase Resting For.

London, Nov. 10.—British light forces engaged German light cruisers off Helgoland, the British admiralty announced. The German warships retired and the British forces are now chasing them, the announcement says.

"British light forces operating in Helgoland bight have been engaged with German light forces. The only information we have received from her is that our vessels have engaged enemy light cruisers, that the latter have retired at high speed, and that our vessels are in pursuit."

Of Local Interest

John Monroe, of East Jordan, was in the city Saturday.

Max Harris, of Boyne City, was in the city Friday on business.

Don't forget about the Thanksgiving dinner at the M. E. church Nov. 29th.

Miss Clara Scharf, of Traverse City, is visiting Miss Addie Ripley for a week.

Charles Carey went to Detroit Monday for a few days visit with his son Arthur.

The money campaign of the Baptist ladies resulted in raising $269.81 during the past ten days.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Smith, died at the hospital in Ann Arbor Monday.

Harry Mortmann, of Lansing, was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smartt over Sunday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist will hold a Thanksgiving service at the Van Pelt hall, Thursday morning, 10:30.

Mrs. Chester Hall and son returned to their home in Detroit Friday after spending a few days visit among friends.

Mrs. Wm. Myers, of Harbor Springs, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brady, on Hartlet Avenue.

Word has been received here that Dr. A. M. Wilkinson, who was Lieutenant, has been promoted to the rank of Captain

Mrs. Bowman, of California, arrived Monday at the home of her sister, Miss Margie Coulter, on Clinton street, for a few weeks visit.

Thursday, Henry B. Walthal in "Missing Lady," at the Majestic. Mr. Walthal is considered one of the best actors before the camera.

Mrs. Robert Hanthorn arrived home last Friday from Rhinelander, Wis., and Manistique, Mich., after spending three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Joseph Shores left Monday for Gloucester, Mass., to visit his son Michael. Mrs. Shores and her son-in-law, Jess Foulow, have been in Gloucester for the past month.

Word is received here from the Petoskey hospital that Calun McKenzie is rapidly recovering from his operation, and within a few days will be able to return home.

J. H. Walker, of Cape Vincent, N. Y., arrived in Charlevoix Saturday and was here for the purpose of taking care of a carload of trout spawn in New York, from this hatchery.

"To the Health" a 5-act Metro Wonderplay of power and romance starring Mme. Petrova, at the Majestic Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 27. Southern love and southern hate is here shown.

Miss Ruth Mitchell, a Charlevoix girl, has been elected secretary of the Froebel Society of Alma College. Sufficient honor attaches to this office to make it one of the most desired positions in the College.

H. H. Beecher, science teacher of the Charlevoix High School, received a telegram from his home in Addison, Mich., advising him to appear at Camp Custer Wednesday. He left for his home Friday night.

There will be a "good roads meeting" at the Pinney Grange Hall Thursday night (tonight). There will be various speakers present, and everyone that can should attend and hear what is said about the hauling question.

Mrs. Earl Johnston and little daughter returned home Friday from Manistique, where she was called on account of her sister's illness. Her sister has had case of blood poisoning, and very little hopes are given for her recovery.

Mrs. W. E. Hampton entertained a few of her lady friends at her home on Michigan Avenue Tuesday and Thursday afternoon last week. Dainty refreshments were served and every one present reported a very pleasant and enjoyable afternoon.

At this writing W. A. Smith, editor of the Sentinel, is very much improved in health. We are inclined to believe that it was the story told him by Dr. Armstrong of his hunting trip in Canada with his pea-gun that put him on the road to recovery.

Frank Deitsall and Mark Carney, of East Jordan, who are the guilty ones of abusing the five beautiful Swans belonging to James J. Gaskins and Mrs. Douglas, were arrested and brought to the county jail last week. They paid $50 and was bound over to the December term of circuit court.

The canvass to secure weekly subscriptions to finance the Atwood and Barnard Methodist churches was a big success. Under Dr. Meader's able leadership and with the faithful work of the canvassers and the response of the people, the finances of these two churches have been put on a solid basis for the coming year. A beginning that spells success has also been made at Norwood. The Barnard budget of $12 per week, and the Atwood budget of $7 were both over subscribed.

Mrs. Lee Powers, of Harbor Springs, is visiting at the home of Alonzo Powers.

Next Saturday is the last chance for you to register before election Don't let it go by.

Earl Preston and wife, and Glenn Bliss and wife, of Petoskey, was in our city Sunday evening.

Mrs. John S. Arbert, of Manistee, has been spending the week here visiting among her friends

Mr. J. R. Kirby and D. Schlar, of Boyne City, motored down Wednesday night to attend I. O. O. F. lodge.

Mayor S. M. Rose returned home Wednesday from Northport where he had been for the past three week.

Mrs. Ula Wakeman, of Boyne Falls, is here for a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Poole.

The property owner who will not see the fire hazards pointed out in his property is the human ostrich with its head in the sand.

The fishing tug Anna, of Ludington, left Tuesday morning for her home port after having fished out of this port for the past month.

Henry B. Wood left last Thursday for Detroit, after he purchased a new Dodge car. Henry drove home and arrived Sunday evening.

Last week a real estate transfer was made whereby Thomas Shawley became the owner of the Eugene Fairchild property, lot 2, block 7, Mason Addition.

Saturday matinee for "Shorty Says the Jungle Chief." Shorty Hamilton is worth seeing. Night show will be the straight Madam Petrova next Tuesday in "To The Death."

On the night of November 30th there will be a benefit dance given at the Hack Hall, under the auspices of the Charlevoix lodge, I. O. O. M. Buy a ticket and help to swell the benefit fund.

D. W. Mahoney and family left Monday for Virginia, where they will make their home. Mr. Mahoney and family have resided in Hayes township for many years, and just recently sold his farm to E. C. Waite.

The Lady Maccabee lodge gave a tea cent tea at the home of Mrs. William Howe, on Mason street, Friday after noon. A very large number was present, and the proceeds was for the benefit of one of their members.

This fall is a particularly good time for farmers to get rid of many farm machinery and farm implements that have accumulated on their premises. The scrap pile at the iron and steel mill they can get, and farm junk never has had the high prices.

Captain Partridge, of the U. S. Coast Guard Station, on Tuesday had a school of instruction pertaining to the War Risk Insurance. Those present were Chief Boatswain's Mate Clarence McCafferty, who has been dangerously ill for some time. At this writing Mrs. McCafferty is reported improving.

Mrs. Bert Taylor nee Blanche Johnston was pleasantly surprised last Wednesday evening with a miscellaneous shower. She received many pretty gifts and after a dainty lunch had been served the girls departed, wishing the "newly weds" many happy years.

Sheriff Novak on Monday arrested Lewis Hoff at Boyne Falls on a charge of refusing to register. Hoff had been working in different camps around the county and had made the remark at different times that he would like to see the man that could make him register. He registered Monday at the county seat where he is now awaiting the outcome.

The report of State Fire Marshal Ellsworth for the month of October shows that four persons lost their lives and three were seriously burned or injured, in the state, from fires and the careless use of gasoline and kerosene. The report also shows that eleven buildings used for public purposes were burned or partially destroyed in October as follows: Five schools, three churches, 2 theaters and one hotel, the loss on these buildings being $38,000.

Third Contingent off to Camp Wednesday

The following is the list of Charlevoix county boys who left for Camp Custer yesterday:

Clinton Raymond — East Jordan
George Chard — East Jordan
Howard C. Middleton, Boyne City
Irvin Flanders, East Jordan
Samuel Dickerhoof, Bay Shore
Leo Holmberg, Walloon Lake
George Dickerhoof, Bay Shore
William Murphy, East Jordan
Everett LaCroix, Boyne City
Fred Friesen, Boyne City
Harry Fuller, Ironton
Lester Davison, Boyne City
Roy Woodworth, Boyne City
Russell Barnett, East Jordan
Tracy LaCroix, Boyne City
Earl Sheathem, Charlevoix
Andrew Klooster, Charlevoix
Clyde Cadwell, Boyne City
Ira or Charles Gates, Boyne City
Edward Fottery, Charlevoix
Lawrence G. Wenzel, Clarion

The following man did not appear for examination before the Charlevoix County Local Board, and was sent to Camp Custer by order of John S. Haggerty, Adjutant General of the State of Michigan.

Charles Henry Bender, Boyne City

Thoughts.

Thoughts are musings of action. The secret of life is that happiness knows no bounds in the mastery of one's own thoughts. All accomplishments, such as achievement, gold is but dross, diamonds but rubbish.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT BOYNE CITY

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Unreality."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

NORWOOD CHARGE
Methodist Episcopal Church

All services at Stanford time.—

Atwood—Preaching service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at 11:15.

Barnard—Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Preaching service at 2:00 p. m.

Norwood—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 7:00 p. m.

You are welcome to the services of worship and of study.

R. C. FARSHALL, Pastor.

EMREY'S Clothing Store,

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

For Soo Woolen Mills Mackinaws, Jump Shirts and Trousers. Remember we have the exclusive sale of these goods in this city. Do not be mislead by inferior makes.

We have a full line of heavy Wool Hose from 25c to 75c

We have a splendid line of high grade Sheep Skin Coats, Lined Gloves and Mittens for Men and Boys.

Come in and inspect these goods before buying. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

If You Want to Save On Your Fuel Bill

Buy a Hot Storm Heater [the stove with the little furnace in it.] We will guarantee that it will produce from 10 to 20 per cent more heat from a ton of coal than will any other stove made. Call and let us show them to you.

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

For that Dainty Thanksgiving Cooking no Fleur will take the place of

IRON DUKE

Every sack guaranteed
The Price is right.

For sale by all Dealers

ARGO MILLING COMP'Y

INDEPENDENT
Meat Market
Korth & Brady
328 Bridge St.

Your Thanksgiving DINNER

Owing to the high cost of living, many of the good things many of us will not be able to have for our Thanksgiving dinner, we are going to be able to sell you

Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens and Geese

AT HARD TIME PRICES

Place order early. Be Among the Lucky.

First publication Nov. 6
Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Orrin A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Smith, deceased.

Frederick W. Mayo having filed in said court his final account as guardian of said estate and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the persons thereto entitled by law.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of November, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock before noon at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and his petition.

And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

ORRIN A. CARROLL
Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 6
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Irving W. Bennett, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 3 months from the 1st day of November, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all claims and demands not presented to present their claims before said court on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1918, and that such claims will be heard before said court on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Nov. 1st, A. D. 1917.

EDYTHE A. CORELL,
Register of Probate.

First Publication October 30th.
Notice for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Orrin A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Bennett, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1917, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot number Seven (7) in Block number Eighty-two (82) of the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof, subject to the dower right of Mary Bennett, widow of said deceased.

Dated October 23rd, A. D. 1917.

Charles F. Bennett, Executor of the last will and testament of Charles A. Bennett, deceased.

First publication Nov. 6
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. Orrin A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charlotte A. Lamson, deceased.

Thomas H. Lamson having filed his petition praying that he be appointed administrator of said estate with the will annexed.

It is ordered that the 20th day of November, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock before noon at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

ORRIN A. CARROLL
Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 6
Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Charlotte A. Lamson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 3 months from the 1st day of November, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all claims and demands not presented to present their claims before said court on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1918, and that such claims will be heard before said court on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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Dated Nov. 1st, A. D. 1917.

EDYTHE A. CORELL,
Register of Probate.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH - EDITOR

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 42

SUBSCRIPTION

Three Months - $ .40
Six Months - .75
One Year - 1.50

GOVERNMENT AND TRADES UNIONISM

The patched-up settlement arranged, about three weeks ago, by the Secretary of War with agents of workers in the United States Arsenal at Watertown, Mass., than end a strike, has evidently gone to pieces. The strike has been resumed, and now, as in another instance, it threatens to interfere seriously with the war work of the government.

According to the commandant of the arsenal, the men have been called out by L. B. Chadwick, agent for the Structural Iron Workers' Union, because of the alleged neglect, indisposition, or refusal of the government to agree to a closed shop, or the employment of union labor only. The commandant is also reported as authority for the statement that Mr. Chadwick has attempted to persuade men employed in other trades to go out with the structural workers, and has threatened his former threat with a suspension of all work at the arsenal will be brought about unless the demand made shall be granted.

The government is now expending a sum of $8,000,000, is erecting buildings at this plant in which are to be manufactured supplies for the overseas expeditionary forces. Clearly, delay in the construction of the buildings would cause delay in the manufacture in the finished supplies, and this, in turn, it allowed to go far enough, would delay the operations of General Pershing's army, and might even cripple the American soldiers and sailors in training and in service, and bring about results of the most unfortunate nature to the United States and its allies. The issue, then as it has been raised by Mr. Chadwick, resolves itself into this, whether a local trades union organization, or any organized body of citizens of any kind, can be permitted to dictate to the government the terms on which, or the conditions under which, the war shall be prosecuted.

It has been the fervent hope of the nation, speaking no longer broadly than the facts justify, that all issue of this character would not be raised by organized labor. At a time when the fate of liberty and democracy are everywhere recognized as essential to the success of the cause for the upholding of which the democracies of the world are united, it has been reasonably expected that organized labor would cheerfully make its share of concessions for the common good, and sacrifice or shoulder and hand in hand with it her which, if organized, or unorganized, has nevertheless loyally striving to do its part for the country. The American Federation of Labor, through its president, Samuel Gompers, has signified its desire that every other question shall be made secondary to that of carrying on the mighty struggle, as the successful outcome of which no class of people on the globe is more nearly, directly, or vitally interested than those who toil for wages. When the Federation, in its recent controversy with the so-called Women's Council, put itself unquivocally on record in opposition to any movement, launched in the name of labor and designed to delay or hamper the war work of the government, it won the gratitude of the whole nation.

It is matchless that the nation will secure the finish from a loyal labor union, from a group of such organizations, or from any trades union agent. It is unthinkable that it will tolerate any further interposition at Washington or elsewhere, of its war preparations. And it is unthinkable that organized labor in the United States, represented as it is of the world laminated, the frankest patriotism, and the unlawful denunciation of the republic, will give countenance to any local trades union that at this time undertakes, or authorizes its agents to undertake, lessen discontent or to create division among the American people.

The concerted sentiment manifested by the meeting of the American Federation of Labor at Buffalo, the reception given to President Wilson's appeal, and the patriotic stand taken by Mr. Gompers, will go to show that, as a body, the organized workingman of the country place national interests before all others.—S. C. Monitor.

MILK DELIVERY COMBINATION

In London there has been undertaken an experiment in milk distribution which will be watched with interest in the United States. In an effort to economize in material and labor in the delivery of milk, a $20,000,000 combine of retailers has been formed, and hereafter, if the present plans are successful, there will be no overlapping or duplication of delivery routes and milk will be distributed to consumers nearest the source of supply. There will be better uniformity in quality of milk and it is expected that there will be a lowering of cost.

There has been complaint in this country for many years because of the manifest waste in having a half-dozen milk wagons traversing the same streets serving customers living in adjoining houses. But the prevailing sentiment against combinations has prevented any considerable consolidation that would reduce the number of duplications. If there is any place where any combination would be clearly in the interest of economy, it would seem to be in the handling of such commodities as milk and ice, where daily deliveries in small quantities are necessary. Whether a combination can be performed and operated without facilitating injustice to the farmers on the one hand or the consumers on the other, remains to be seen, and the London experiment will be useful as a demonstration.

"MADE IN GERMANY"

It is announced that a cargo of German toys valued at $4,000,000, bought by Americans and paid for before the beginning of the war but held up on the other side of the Atlantic under the embargo enforced by Great Britain, has been released. At the time those toys were sold to the American dealers we were operating under the democratic tariff which encouraged the purchase of toys made in Germany. We shall not wish to get these toys now, but when the war is over we will resume the sending of millions of good American money to Germany to pay for the toys that could be as well produced from American material by well paid American labor.

APPRECIATION

The so-called land-grant railways are now paying a debt that they probably never expected to be called upon to pay. The government gave them vast tracts of land as a means of aiding the capital necessary to build them, but stipulated that in return the roads should always transport troops and army supplies either free or at half rates—the contracts differ in different cases. It is estimated that under that agreement the government will save fifty million dollars in transportation charges in the present year alone.

Lord Northcliffe in one of his numerous statements or speeches in this country has said that the waste of money in the war was very large—in some cases amounting to as great as fifty per cent. He was speaking, of course, of expenditures made by European nations. His words, however, may set some Americans to thinking, as they contemplate our own huge expenditures—and especially when they reflect upon the enormous sums which we have loaned to Europe.

With reference to the conservation of food stuff during the war, it makes no material difference whether your corn crib or grocery store is burned by an alien enemy or through your own carelessness or neglect. The result is the same. The food stuff that money cannot replace, is gone.

RUSSIAN MIX-UP BLAMED TO U. S.

Writing to his father, J. G. Stuart Charles M. Stuart, now in Petrograd, says that the internal troubles there have been the result of the "short-sighted policy of the government at Washington" in allowing anarchists, nihilists and other undesirables to enter the country from which they were exiled.

Stuart says that Russia has benefited by having America, but no action was taken, and that in the week recently 1,750 exiles returned.

"In the states they are harmless," says the writer, "but here among people who naturally are idealists and theorists, who are disorganized and hungry, they have much influence. The United States has loosed a whole swarm of human pests like Bjerus and we are certain to hear from it."

To Cleanse a Wound.

If a wound is grossly abscessed with a pledget of the absorbent of the moistened lacteine, or the anti-septic suspends. Cover the comma with several thicknesses of gauze. Every time you have to use these bandages your hands will get wet with a thick, more absorbent cotton, and bandaged in place. Children particularly are stop bleeding, do not hesitate to use Cyclo.

The Effect.

One clubman was telling another of his experience with a book written by still another member. "Do you know," said the first member, "that I picked up his book last night and that I never lodged out of my chair until 4 o'clock this morning." "Heavens!" exclaimed the second member. "Was it that interesting?" "No, but I didn't wake until that hour."—The Lamb.

How Could It Be Otherwise.

The self-styled broadminded man declares that he accords to other men the same liberty of political convictions that he claims for himself. But deep down he doesn't do anything of the kind. He knows on the q. t. that any man who doesn't agree with him is a nonentity.—Houston Post.

Baptist Calendar

Sunday 10:30, sermon "God's Truth" Bible school at 12:00. B. Y. P. U. at 6:00. 7:30, sermon, "Over the Top, from Guy Rogers' book of 150,000 experience of one and a half years in France."

Prayer meeting Thursday night. Sermon at Horgess at two, East time, and at Maple Grove at four. "The Conquering Christ."

After Dec. 1st, "The Hat Shop" will be closed for the winter. All hats must be sold regardless of cost. Come now, and get your choice.

WARNING

THANKSGIVING Turkeys will be scarce. Why not give us your order now and avoid disappointment later.

Or perhaps its something in

Lamb, Veal, Beef or Pork,

if so, you will find it here. Also Lettuce, Celery, Cranberries, Vegetables of all kinds.

In fact for anything you could wish for at PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

Edw. Klooster,

Grocer, Charlevoix, Mich.

OUR BIG SALE OF HARDWARE IS STILL RUNNING!!

Owing to the fact that you have been working day and night harvesting your crops, and have been unable to attend the Great Mercantile Adjustment Sale. We feel it our duty to make an extra effort for your benefit. Therefore we have gone through our big store and piled the goods, that are most wanted by you, on counters and tables. And the very low prices that are placed upon these most desirable goods, is almost unbelievable.

COME IN AND SEE!

Blanchard Hardware Co

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, Nov. 29, 1917

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date, for regular adjourned session. President of the council Sinclair, presiding.

All present—Bennett, Hiller and Paddock. Absent—Crawford and Whittemore.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Paddock, that when we adjourn we adjourn until 8 o'clock Nov. 21, 1917. Motion carried. There being no further business the council adjourned.

L. L. SLAGHT,
Deputy City Clerk.

Good for "Nerves."

Cyclone friends the most substantial cure for nervous prostration and all other nerve disorders. Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves. Celery if said to be most excellent for nervous troubles.

MARTIN BLOCK
Successor to C. Dirdo.

LET US FURNISH YOUR
Thanksgiving Dinner

We have Everything You Want

Turkeys	Celery
Geese	Lettuce
Ducks	Grapes
Chickens	Oranges
Cranberries	Bananas
Sweet Potatoes	

Everything at the Right Price

Just Watch Our Windows

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law,
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office in
Old Bellows Building
TELEPHONE NO. 47R

Southern Love and Southern Hate are shown in
"TO THE DEATH"
A 5-Act Metro Wonderplay of Power and Romance. Starring
MME. PETROVA
Majestic, Tuesday, Nov. 27

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

Don't Forget To REGISTER SATURDAY Nov. 24

Remember this is Your Last Chance to Register Before Election

"CONTRABAND"

A Romance of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "My Lady of the North," "Jad of the Forest Lake," etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS

HOLLIS AND VERA BECOME VERY FRIENDLY, THOUGH HE IS UNAWARE OF HER IDENTITY—MCANN MAKES TROUBLE AND REGRETS IT

Synopsis.—Robert Hollis, who tells the story, is a guest on Gilbert Carrington's yacht, Lone Eagle. It is supposed to be a "stag" party, and Hollis is disturbed on discovering a woman, who evidently wishes to remain unknown, aboard. Hollis, the next night, succeeds in having an interview with the woman. She merely tells him that she is Vera, and begs him to keep silence on the coming war, and that he is engineering a contact point. The yacht rescues a collier, the Norman Monarch, sailing from one of the ports. Hollis and Mr. Camp become Vera and leave the ship in a small boat.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

The sight of the little craft, staunch and buoyant, bobbing about like a cork on the open sea, struck me forcibly, both its vulnerability and its value. I wondered how many of the crew of the doomed ship were saved, and how many were drowned or left helplessly to die of exposure. To be sure, the boat was a small one, but it could easily carry as many as a dozen men, yet it seemed long the limit of its tether as it swung to the end of the line. Even other hundreds of provisions and supplies must be stored in it to make it at least as much out as those which had been placed in the lifeboats. We had nothing of the sort, and I knew that, if we were to survive, we must be economical of every scrap of food and drop of water. I was quite sure that the boat would not remain afloat for long if loaded to the limit of its tether.

Nothing of the sort was suggested by Mr. Camp, however, who merely called to me to come forward and help him get the boat alongside. I was thankful for that! I had not realized how tired I was, how cramped my muscles were from rowing, nor even how much I needed the stimulating effect of the fresh air. We had been in the boat for hours, and I was chilled to the bone. Camp, however, was quite himself again, and when he reached the boat, he took charge of everything. He ordered me to remain in the stern, and then, standing erect, he carefully worked the boat alongside, and I caught hold of the gunwale and held it steady while he climbed aboard. Then he reached down and helped me over the side, and I crawled forward and sank onto the bottom boards, utterly exhausted.

"Now you stay right there," he said, kindly, "and I'll get you something to eat. Here, I've got a can of corned beef and a box of hardtack. Can you manage to open them?"

I managed to do so, and he watched me as I ate, and then, satisfied that I was all right, he busied himself with the oars, and we started off. I thought I was going to sleep, but I was too excited, and I sat there, watching the dawn break, and the sun rise, and the waves dance and sparkle in the light. Camp was a splendid oarsman, and he kept the boat moving steadily, and I knew that he was doing his best to get us to land. But I could see no sign of land anywhere, and I asked him if he knew where we were.

"No, not for sure, but I think we're somewhere off the Azores. I've been watching the sun, and I've got a pretty good idea of our course. We've been heading about northeast, and I'm sure we've made good time. I'm hoping we'll sight land before night."

"Do you think we're in any danger?"

"Danger? Why, what danger is there? There aren't any submarines around here, and there won't be any for some time. Besides, we're not carrying anything that they would be interested in. We're not neutrals, and we're not carrying contraband. We're just a couple of Americans who have been aboard a ship that was destroyed by accident. They'll probably be glad to see us when we get ashore."

"But suppose we don't get ashore?"

"Oh, we will, all right. Don't worry about that. We've got plenty of food and water, and we're making good time. We'll be all right."

I was not worrying, but I was thinking, and I could not help but wonder what had become of the others. Had they all been saved? Had the lifeboats reached land? Were they safe? Or had they been lost in the storm? I asked Camp if he thought they had been saved.

"Why, I don't know," he answered, slowly. "I hope so, but I'm afraid not. You see, the storm was pretty severe, and the lifeboats were small. I'm afraid that many of them were swamped and lost. I'm afraid that the loss of life was severe."

"Do you think that Mr. Carrington and Miss Vera were saved?"

"I don't know. I hope so. I'm afraid not. I'm afraid that very few were saved. I'm afraid that the loss of life was terrible. I'm afraid that we are the only ones who escaped."

"But why should we escape?"

"Why, I don't know. I suppose because we were lucky. Or because we were in the right boat. Or because we were in the right place. Or because we were the right people. I don't know. I suppose it was

Reduced Prices on

Gossard Corsets

Laced in Front

For a limited time we offer at reduced prices the following Gossard Corsets:

$2.50 GOSSARD CORSETS AT $1.98

$3.00 GOSSARD CORSETS AT $2.29

$3.50 GOSSARD CORSETS AT $2.59

$4.25 GOSSARD CORSETS AT $2.98

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

GOOD ROADS MEETING HELD

(Continued from First page)

covers ion. After a few meetings this committee endorsed the report of the road commissioners, allowing us to build better roads. Surveys were made. The hills were cut, the valleys filled. Probably one-half more steel in grades. The next year a similar record was taken, also the annual tour, largest, etc., the result was where we had a small majority the two year for good roads we had better than two thirds in our favor the second year.

The third year we were at it again. With the committee that had been made, the traffic nearly increased two-thirds. Our next annual tour and the Wonderful when has scene of our good gravel, but when we gave them some idea of the increased traffic, they ceased to wonder. The road committee recommended one-half million concrete for trial. The proposition was carried almost all. The year following we put in about three miles. The year following we added about three miles of a two-thirds masonry, the board was practically unanimous. Three counties out of twenty-eight.

All of our good roads improvements Mr. started by some leader. It takes time and money to create this unanimity of good roads. Some of our leaders spend days and days of time and money for good roads.

Western Michigan is in debt to the Lansing Michigan Development Bureau for furthering the good roads interests in this district. Mr. Hill, Gibson and Dr. Wm. Dickinson of the Bureau were the first to start this. The tour from Chicago to Mackinaw City and all to the cause since have been in charge of the Bureau.

This shows what organization will do especially when men like Mr. Ira H. Jay will devote time and money to keep up such organizations and with the aid of the press, build roads and make the country a place in which we like to live. Those boys were an inspiration to all in Western Michigan for good roads, and helped form the nucleus of connecting the resorts along the lake.

I am proud of one of your leaders in this division of good roads. I have several times while traveling to and from my northern home stopped to see great deal on good roads and seemed very much interested.

I am proud of the man of mature years who will devote so much time and energy for furthering the interests of his neighbors. Future generations will appreciate the work that Mr. Van Pelt is doing for you. He has created seven of his bridges. He is now building bridges for many. The young men of today will see and later on will know what this pioneering has done.

After a great deal of study, Mr. Van Pelt recommends concrete roads. In this you will study this situation, taking advantage of the experience of other towns, you will avoid a lot of unnecessary expense. Keep the heads of these before you and on main traffic roads build concrete.

Mr. VanPelt, who is a member of the good roads committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, stated that this pressed system of road building would result in making the country if persisted in, calling attention to the fact that the road question is the most expensive one for the people to solve. The committee of the present was also spoke of the fact that $2,000,000 had been expended in Cook county in the building of good roads and that we had nowhere any permanent roads to show for it, as the roads built were gravel and were being destroyed by heavy traffic. The speaker then showed to the audience many maps outlining the permanent highways of which route the Dixie highway and that the state of Illinois has recently decided to boost for an expert for the purpose of building 1,000 miles of it. It concrete or brick roads, and appealed to the vot-ers of the county to be energetic and patriotic citizens and build good trunk line roads that will be permanent for all time and get away from the old way of building gravel roads. Aside from the eight cents per acre paid by the farmer the cities pay the balance and both properties advance in value accordingly.

In closing he told of the train I met an Illinois farmer, who came to buy some Hereford stock at the Iowaki Asylum in Traverse City. He told me that the concrete roads in his neighborhood, about thirty-five or forty miles from Chicago, had doubled and trebled the value of their farms.

Our people in Illinois were slow in getting started on the good roads question, but now they are thoroughly awakened and want the best, and will have none other than concrete or brick. Illinois wants roads like those made in Europe which enabled the French people to remount to rout Hun troops by allies and thus save Paris from the Kaiser's devils.

The progs of Illinois has been, and is, a real help to the state in placing before the residents the necessity for unified action. Every issue has some editorial urging the people to pull Illinois out of the mire.

At the close of Mr. Van Pelt's remarks the audience were invited to ask questions of Mr. Harrington in regard to road building, and in response to the questions he stated that concrete was cheaper than gravel, considering the repairs, and stone bound together with the fact that concrete is rubber, dustless, and coolless, and that the first mile of concrete built in Ottawa county cost as low as 36c per square yard and that the last mile which was built this year cost $1.12 per square yard and the county was obliged to ship in gravel a distance of thirty miles and pay the freight, making the roads cost for sixteen foot wide, not to exceed $12,000 per mile. Mr. Harrington further stated that you could not fail to get good concrete roads for the reason that the State Highway Commissioner prepared the specifications for the roads and inspects their construction and that the specifications are modified and up-to-date. He stated that in Ottawa county it was his experience that the farmer who lived on the roads not on the main trunk lines approved of the concrete roads and that his county had extended in the building of good roads approximately $75,000 and the board of supervisors in the Eastern states and many Americans in the Eastern states and many the name in Californea and Florida.

From Dallas, Texas, north, the Dixie Highway runs in an opposite direction for about one hundred and fifty miles and then continues north about the same distance apart, one branch running to Chicago, along the shore of Lake Michigan to Mackinaw on the west shore and from there to Detroit and Toledo on the east side.

Over half of the people in the United States live in the line of the highway in one day, and you ought to know whether it is for your interest to have those people turned northward in your direction or not by looking at the map of Illinois you will see that we have a great many centrally located cities, with from four to seven or eight roads radiating in different directions. We carried our million dollar Bond issue through, which will from within the connecting links of about twenty-five different roads, connecting with the adjoining counties. Our system is complete for the city of Chicago and for the state of Illinois, and you fellows in the north some when will see how perfectly we are all working together. Our farmers have learned that if they can not get a road in front of their own farm, that they will get one as near it as they can, and not upset the plans we have laid out because of their own selfish ends.

This sixty million dollar Bond roat our farmers an average of eight cents per acre tax, or one hundred and sixty cents per farm, therefore in about twenty dollar Bond will build us four thousand eight hundred miles of concrete or brick roads. Aside from the eight cents per acre paid by the farmer the cities pay the balance and both properties advance in value accordingly.

MEN WANTED!

200 Laborers one Helpers Wanted. Steady work all winter.

An opportunity to show your patriotism, to serve your country & wealth pay in Manitowoc. Our government wants ships and we want them quick. We are asked to rush work the on vessels now building for our country. Good wages and steady employment are offered. Positions open for ship-fitters, ship-fitters, mechanists, angle-smiths, boiler-maker helpers, and laborers. Excellent opportunity for capable helpers and laborers to work up.

Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co.
Manitowoc, Wis.

The United States Government Food Administrator Says:

"Baking Powder Breads of corn and other coarse flours are recommended"

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes delicious muffins, cakes and coarse flour breads

CORN MEAL MUFFINS

2 cups corn meal
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg (optional)
2 tablespoons shortening

Mix thoroughly dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 30 minutes.

NUT BREAD

2 cups graham flour
2 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
½ teaspoonful salt
½ cup white sugar
1 cup water or corn syrup
1 cup chopped nuts (not too fine) or 1 cup raisins, seeded and floured

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt and add sugar, nuts and water. Stir until ingredients are well mixed. Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes.

Our red, white and blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes" containing additional similar recipes, sent free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Company, Dept. H, 115 William Street, New York

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, Nov. 19, 1917.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date, president of the council presiding in the absence of Mayor Rose.

All present—Hunton, Glassford, Grieshaw, Hiller and Washburn.

Absent—Mayor Rose and Ald Paddock.

Moved by Ald Benton and seconded by Ald Washburn, that the reading of minutes of the last meeting of Nov. 12, be voted on by aye and nay vote.

Ayes—Grieshaw, Hiller and Washburn. Present but not voting—Benton.

Moved by Ald Hiller and seconded by Ald Glassford, That the chairman of the Street, Sewer and Public Health committee, consult with a competent engineer relative to the disposition of street drainage in front of Harsha residence, near corner of State st. and Park ave. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald Glassford and seconded by Ald Benton, That the clerk be instructed to prepare an order to pay the special assessment due on lot 23, blk 8, Mason's addition for year 1917.

Motion carried by the following yes and nay vote: Ayes, Benton, Grieshaw, Glassford, Hiller and Washburn. Nays, none.

Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes, Benton, Grieshaw, Glassford, Hiller and Washburn. Nays, none.

Moved by Alderman Hiller and seconded by Alderman Benton, that the bonds and interest coupons due Nov. 1st, 1917, be redeemed and the clerk be instructed to draw orders on the several funds as herein stated.

General Fund—	
Edna Cross, salary	$ 75.00
Wm. Bennett, salary etcs.	75.00
Wm. Bennett, Cemetery Fund	25.00
Wm. Bennett, Cemetery Fund Balance repair	5.00
A. J. Weikert, salary	75.00
Water Fund—	
Edna Cross, salary	25.00
Health Fund—	
H. Becker, services	45.00
Highway Fund—	
H. Becker, services	45.00
A. E. Smith, services	45.00
Wm. Bennett, services	45.00
Cemetery Fund—	
Chas. Hinds, services	45.00
C. G. Hinds, mdse.	2.00
Wm. Bennett, Cemetery Fund	25.00
H. Becker, services	45.00
Water Fund—	
Malcolm Zoz, services	45.00
Sewer Fund—	
Myer Kelliher, labor on Nos 2 and 3 Sewer	45.00
A. Nicolls and Austin Sewer 1 to 5	90.00
Wm. Bennett, Nos 2 and 3 Sewer	45.00
Electric and Water Fund—	
Edna Cross, salary	50.00
Thomas Bacon, salary	50.00
Wm. Bennett, salary	50.00
C. H. Lenk, services	50.00
Wm. Bennett, services	50.00
Paul Lambert services	50.00
Thomas Bacon, services	50.00
Thomas Bacon, mdse.	2.00
Commercial Electric Co., mdse.	4.00
Commercial Electric Co., mdse.	4.00
H. H. Bruce, services	4.50
Wm. Bennett, services	50.00
Geo. Olney, services	4.50
Wm. Bennett, services	50.00
Harry Hayden, services	4.50
Harry Hayden, services	50.00
Henry Clark, services	4.50
Henry Clark, services	50.00
Wm. Bennett, services	50.00
Wm. Bennett, services	50.00
Wm. Bennett

"CONTRABAND"

By RANDALL PARRISH

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

A Thrilling War Story of the North Atlantic

THE CASTAWAYS ARE SIGHTED BY A SHIP, THE INDIAN CHIEF, WHICH TAKES THEM ABOARD—HERE THEY FIND CONDITIONS RATHER AMAZING

Synopsis—Robert Hollis, who tells the story, is a guest on Gilbert Vandervoort's yacht, Diamondite. It is supposed to be a "stag" party and Hollis is surprised on discovering a woman, who evidently wishes to remain unknown aboard. He meets her secretly and learns she is Vera Darrington tells his guests of the coming war, and that he is engaging a wireless outfit. The outfit is stolen and Hollis saves DeCosta, still-mate, and one of the party. Hollis and Mc-Clain leave Vera and leave the yacht in a launch. They are forced to submit to the authority of Hollis, and the latter enforces the decree.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

However, our conversation lapsed at last, through sheer weariness on my part. I lost hear at the steering-gear, and, leaning my head against the easy chair, passed a dreamy sort of existence, in which I could plainly be forced to remain open my eyes, by the effort. Now and then I heard this, for one murmured indistinctly:

"Why, I never thought—you must be nearly dead with fatigue. Let me take the oar while you sleep."

"Why, of course, I must keep to 'ard it myself," I answered, half in jest.

"Why, of course; you saw me send it myself enough. Please lie down for a few hours."

I looked about, preparing her to grasp the oar, and step into my seat.

"Where?" I asked, for I was very regretfully, "until there can be no danger while things keep as they are; and then, though if there is a change in the weather, for that you'll soon will never need any help of mine."

"I promise; but I am a better boat-man than you think."

I must have slept for several hours uninterrupted, for, when I finally opened my eyes once more the sky above us was beginning to take on purple with red spots, and the breeze had fallen, so that the sail napped idly against its supporting wheel mast. This, perhaps, was the noise which had aroused me. I sat up while gazing instantly, and stared about me in the east. There was little change in the steering gear, Hollis standing at the steering oar, showing to advantage the newest boat boy, set on the stern sheets, and in the head, but McClain had moved forward, and was lying with an arm thrown across a locker.

I hear reckoned that you must want it," Hollis, "by the air about you."

"I did not realize that I lay down how weary I was," I replied, adopting her manner. "But surely you had no rest at all. Here, take your place on the steering-gear while I stretch my cramped limbs."

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"Oh, no, it was no trick at all. The wind kept steady and I just put the moments ago, and I do not feel in the least fatigued."

"And you have seen nothing? no smoke, no sail?"

She shook her head, her eyes grown grave.

"Not a thing; we seem in its glow-lately alone in the immensity of the sea—just one great wave after the other. It—it puts on my nerves."

"It certainly is a sight has driven more than one insane. But what does that mean? Why is the sun out any, sure?"

I pointed to the bottom of the boat, beyond her feet, and she looked up, her answer made in a whisper.

"Hollis—he thinks that he knows it—is adjusting the oar and took two."

"Of what?"

"Yes, he had the log before I noticed, and I thought it best not to worry you with it. Here, you may put it safe in his hand."

"You should have called me."

"The snatched was done before I had any time. Besides I knew you needed the rest, and I was perfect

J. L. CRANE

$15 Wooltex Coats $15

Navy Blue
Black, Dark Brown,
Dark Green and Checks

Photogaphy Tailored
None better
TO BE HAD

Free With each $5.00 purchase a ticket to Saturday Matinee at The Majestic Theatre

SAILORS LEARN GOLF

Americans Put English Club on Paying Basis.

Caddies Are Attracted From Distant Parts by Tales of Generosity of Visitors.

Base American Flotilla in British Waters—The American officers are becoming top-hat golfers. Only a handful of them played the game "back in the states," but now every destroyer numbers three or four devotees of the sport. The mission is now in full swing and almost any fair day a foursome may be seen, monopolizing the links. The Americans not only have revived the game in those parts but so many of them have taken up golf that they have put the local club on a paying basis and generally made themselves popular with the residents.

When the Americans arrived the links, which are on the top of the cliffs overlooking the sea, were somewhat neglected, but they have now been put into first-class condition, the grass has been cut and the greens have been rolled as never before. Caddies have been attracted from distant parts, encouraged by the generosity of the Americans, whose tips are much sought after.

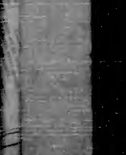
The clubhouse is a most picturesque old castle built in 1858.

Tea is served in the great room of the castle. Whitewash alone covers the rough stone walls and the ceiling.

Offshore an old native minister of the club will drop in to regale the officers with tales of the clubhouse or anecdotes of the green. A native who gave up making golf sticks and balls has returned to his profession since the "Yanks" invasion, and is to give up his spare moments to teaching the American beginners the fine points of the game.

The course is a nine-hole affair with plenty of hazards, but the Americans can play on an 18-hole course by the simple method of playing another links none too miles from their base.

WINS WEALTHY BROKER



"Yo'll do, miss," he said, "may I pay your fare?"

"I'll be extra charged," she replied, as the fare was paid. The polite young man wouldn't even give the girl his name and address and soon left the car.

As the car started again he whistled to the conductor, and when he got that functionary's attention excitedly extracted from the cuff of his trousers the lost fare (found money, until it left suddenly aloft and hastened, grinning, down a side street.—New York Evening Post.

MISTAKE FISH FOR U-BOATS

Submarine Chasers Spend Much of Their Time Chasing After Blackfish.

Miss Belle Ashton, once the wife of Philip Geist, is to wed Andrew Sofianetos, head of one of Chicago's leading Greektown inns. He is now at the officers' mess at Fort Sheridan.

Warsaw.—A combination housemaid and garden hose.

Family jars should this year be delayed in preserves.

American energy on the job will be much in bourbon our allies.

Drawing an army is an outcry with Uncle Sam, but is a rare thing.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Capt. Asa Smith returned Monday from Manitowoc.

R. M. Harris of Boyne City, was in the city Sunday on business.

Henry Richards, of Bellaire, was in the city last Friday on business

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Neill, of Ulrase avenue, Saturday morning, a son.

Frank Bonnet, came up from Detroit Monday, and will remain over court week.

Attorney C. L. Bailey, of Bellaire, was in the city Tuesday on legal business.

R. A. Miles of Muskegon, spent last week visiting Mr and Mrs. Henry Sherman.

Ira. A. Adams of Bellaire, was in the city over Sunday, at the home of W. A. Smith.

Ed. Burnett, of the Burnett Insurance Agency, was in Petoskey Tuesday on business.

Mrs. L. D. Bartholomew leaves this week for Los Angeles, Cal., to remain for the winter.

Mrs. Orivel Robinson, of Petoskey, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Allard.

John Haddon and wife of Petoskey, have moved to our city, and are living on the south terrace. Mr. Haddon is employed at the Loeb farm.

Don't forget the benefit dance at the Bank Hall Friday night, Nov. 30th. Be there and take part and join in with the Moose to make it a big success.

William Einstein, of East Jordan, was called here last week on account of the serious illness of his father, David Einstein, who has been in poor health for some time.

The Provost Marshal General has ruled that all medical and dental students in or beyond their second year shall, if drafted, be allowed to complete their courses.

The steamer Sunoe arrived in port Saturday. Capt. Hubbard reports all is well with them and that after performing itself upon the attention of all house-wives, will be discussed. A good struggle is promised, and every member is requested to be present.

At this time of the year, and under the present conditions, we are compelled to ask those who are indebted to the Sentinel to please call and come to some kind of a settlement or remit by mail. If this can be done it will be greatly appreciated and in the same time save us the trouble of calling on you in person. We thank you.

The building of permanent roads today is as important as the building of the army or navy. In fact they all go together and will with a large increase of our ship building, result in our winning the war. The sooner all are pushed forward, the sooner the war will end. The United States government has the power to rush all army work and some day we may expect an exercise of this great power, so to have we the power to build our roads of such material and in such manner as to make them smooth and durable.

John Adams and wife returned from Detroit last Saturday, where they have been visiting for a month past.

Miss Edith Lautzenheiser of Boyne City, was in the city Tuesday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wohlfeil.

William Ripley arrived home Tuesday from Gaylord, to spend Thanksgiving with his parents on Park avenue.

Frank E. Wood and wife, who have been in Grand Rapids the past month, returned home last Monday afternoon.

Barney Martin was over from St. James last Saturday and called on Dr. Armstrong to have his nose a felon on his hand.

The Ladies' Literary and Sewing Club of the Methodist church will hold a bazaar at the Benj. Brown garage on December 5th.

Leo Carey and wife, and Chas. Emery and wife spent Thanksgiving in Petoskey with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Preston. Mrs Preston is the sister of Chas. Emery and Mrs. Carey.

Louis Shapton and Dorothy Bartlett of Charlevoix, were united in matrimony yesterday morning at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Henry Chandler. They were accompanied by Hazel and John Beattie. They will make their future home in Muskegon.—Pet. News.

The bake sale that was held last Saturday by the ladies of the St. Mary's church was a great success, the proceeds from the sale of baked goods and the ice cream served amounted to $70.42. Fr. Tres and the ladies wish to thank those who so liberally patronized and helped in making the sale such a success.

It is absolutely against common sense to build gravel roads because we know they will have to be rebuilt next year and so on every year thereafter. Remember, engineering leads toward disaster. It is time we used a strong firm hand in making up with what all engineers are accustomed to as a grave and serious situation.

Our local Red Cross, on Nov. 23, sent to East Jordan the following articles 17 sweaters, 1 helmet, 1 bandage, 4 mufflers, 33 pair wristlets, 36 pair socks and a box of surgical dressings. Persons who have prepared Christmas packages for soldiers or sailors should get them to their local Red Cross, and not to the headquarters at Washington, as many are now done. Christmas packages are assembled by local chapters and semi-monthly, packed in cases and forwarded directly to the various warehouses for distribution to customers or for shipment abroad.

Another Home Boy is Promoted in Army

Victor Hugo Hampton, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton, of our city, has received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States army, at the Fort Sheridan Officers Camp. Lieutenant Hampton was born in Charlevoix and graduated with honors from the high school, and later he graduated from the Literary Department, not only from the Literary Department but from the Law School as well. After being admitted to the practice of law, he was associated with his uncle, the late Charles S. Hampton of Detroit, and there built up a lucrative practice.

However, Mr. Hampton heard the call of his country and believing that the best way of serving was through the Fort Sheridan camp, where he was commissioned as Second Lieutenant. Lieutenant Hampton by hard work as he had had no previous military training, has made a record that we are well proud of, for military service. It is a source of pleasure to contribute to the comfort and aid of our soldier boys through the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A.

Lieutenant Hampton will spend his Thanksgiving at home where there will be a hearty welcome.

Quiet Wedding at Grand Rapids, Nov. 26

A wedding took place on Monday, Nov. 26, when Miss Josephine Eaton, was united in marriage to Mr. Forrest H. Kane, of this city. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Eaton, 333 Michigan avenue.

Forrest H. Kane is the son of Robert W. Kane of Charlevoix, and has many his graduation, later employed by the Oakland Motor Co., of Pontiac, in the engineering department. Forrest is one of the Charlevoix boys who have made good in every way, and the best that can be wished upon a young couple, comes from the friends of Forrest for son and his bride.

While the lawyers are away to the war why not avoid lawsuits as much as possible?

Another way to kill the ghost line is to drive them over on to your neighbor's potato lot.

The small sum you can spend "there ain't goin' to be no cure" was a pioneer food conservationist.

Pershing's soldiers may be dependent upon to set as if they had been away from home before.

China will have popular government when her people are ready for it and demand it, and not before.

Cleaning an auto requires study, according to an authority, but the average owner prefers experience.

The small sum can now fight, as the new regulations will accept him, thus defeating officials that say it is too small as well as quantity in the making of a sailor.

M. Chicherin still has been inducted in Russia for accepting a bribe. Still, a man with a name like that is not very apt to hurt it very much, no matter what he does.

And then there are women who know that the frying pan is better than a broiler because it has a handle that can be used for high-class weapon of offense in emergencies.

They is a laugh in that story about the woman who was found among Petrograd's dead, magnified as a hero, for those who have undergone the ordeal of shopping.

The German minister to Norway has been recalled, according to German newspapers, because he was involved in a conspiracy. They rather because he got caught in a conspiracy.

Emrey's MEN Emrey's

IT'S TIME TO WARM UP

The season is now here to remind you that you need Heavier Clothing. Our stock is at its best and we can give you a full assortment of the newest and most upto-date Men's Goods on the market.

Heavier Underwear...

We can show you any quality you wish in Jaeger Fleece Lined and wool in two-piece and Combination Suits.

Agents for Soo Woolen Goods, Staley and High Rock Underwear, Lion Shirts and Collars, Dent and Wilson's kid and mochas Gloves, Brighton Carlsbad Night gowns and Pajamas.

Emrey's Ask About our Sweaters FOR SERVICE Emrey's

BEAR GOT ALL CAMP'S HAMS

Trap Is Set and Mr. Bruin Furnishes Something to Take Place of Ham.

Hangar.—With hams at present prices even a rich corporation like the Great Northern Paper company cannot afford to feed them to bear on that sort of fodder, and so it was a distinct relief to the boss of the company's camp on Elm stream, nine miles from Seeley-town Falls, when the usual thunderous, Raymond Piper of Hangar, acted.

In the camp on Elm stream was a barrel of smoked hams. September 22 the barrel was full. The morning of the 23rd it was empty. Outside the cook found. Tracks of a young bear were around the building.

Piper set a trap. Tuesday morning at three-fifty-five the cook was aroused by a terrific noise grunting and thrashing. The ham thief was in the trap—fat, furry and furtive—securely pinched by his right fore paw. A logger smashed the bear's skull with an ax. The men ate some of the bear meat and Piper got the skin, which he sold for a good price in Bangor, and also collected the state bounty, $5, from City Clerk Victor Britt.

Had Tooth When Born.

Oneida, N. Y.—A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Scott of No. 118 Madison street. The baby had one tooth at the hour of its birth, this being the first instance it is believed, where a child has been born in this city with a portion of its tooth equipment. Dr. S. O. Brooks removed the tooth.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m and 7:00 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 2:30 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT IRONTON
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism & Hypnotism denounced."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Services

8:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mass celebrated the week at announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

NORWOOD CHARGE
Methodist Episcopal Church

All services at Standard time.

Atwood.—Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11:30.
Barnard.—Sunday School at 1:00 p. m. Preaching service at 2:00 p. m.
Norwood.—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 7:00 p. m.
You are welcome to the services of worship and of study.
R. C. FERRIALL, Pastor.

FURNITURE FOR XMAS PRESENTS

You can find many useful pieces of Furniture which will serve as very appropriate Christmas Gifts included in our stock. We have just received a fine line of Medium priced pictures; they cannot help but please the recipient.

Why not a Victrola for the Home? It will suit Father, Mother, Son and Daughter, and will provide entertainment for the guests.

VICTOR RECORDS—Of which we have a very large stock, make a very acceptable Christmas gift. Get one of our Victor Record Certificates which allows the one to whom it is sent to select their records.

Call and Let Us Help You Make a Selection

S. M. See & Sons,
The Reliable Housefurnishers.

For that Dainty Thanksgiving Cooking no Flour will take the place of

IRON DUKE

Every sack guaranteed
The Price is right.

For sale by all Dealers

ARGO MILLING COMPY

INDEPENDENT Meat Market Korth & Brady 328 Bridge St.

Your Thanksgiving DINNER

Owing to the high cost of living, many of the good things many of us will not be able to have for our Thanksgiving dinner, we are going to be able to sell you

Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens and Geese

AT HARD TIME PRICES

Place order early. Be Among the Lucky.

First publication Nov. 2
Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. Orrville A. Crandell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Smith, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Ida Read praying for the allowance of said estate and for the payment of the balance of the money in the hands of Frederick A. Smith, as guardian of said estate, to the said Ida Read, as the legal heir of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of November, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That said petitioner cause a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy.
ORRVILLE A. CRANDELL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 2
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Orson B. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1917, were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that all claims and demands not presented to the undersigned within that time, or filed in said court, be forever barred. That a session of said court will be held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1918, and on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated, April 2nd, A. D. 1917.
ORRVILLE A. CRANDELL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 2
Notice For Publication
Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., October 31, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Peter Mantio, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on Aug. 2nd, 1909, made Homestead application No. 020747 for the E½ NW¼ and Lots 3 and 4, Section 6, Township 33 N., Range 6 W., and on Dec. 3rd, 1913, made Additional Homestead Entry No. 020747 for the SW¼ NE¼, Section 1, Township 33 N., Range 7 W., has filed notice of intention to make Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 20th day of Dec., 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Mantio, of Boyne City, Mich.; Peter Mantio, of Boyne City, Mich.; Frank Nelson, of Boyne City, Mich.; Joseph Mantio, of Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN C. DAVIS, Register.

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Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Nelson, of Boyne City, Mich.; Joseph Mantio, of Boyne City, Mich.; Frank Mantio, of Boyne City, Mich.; Peter Mantio, of Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN C. DAVIS, Register.

First publication Nov. 2
Notice For Publication
Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., October 31, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Edward H. Northcott, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on Sept. 9, 1914, made Homestead application No. 021102 for the E½ SE¼ and Section 12 and the W½ SW¼ Section 7, Township 33 N., Range 6 W., has filed notice of intention to make Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 20th day of Dec., 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Nelson, of Boyne City, Mich.; Joseph Mantio, of Boyne City, Mich.; Frank Mantio, of Boyne City, Mich.; Peter Mantio, of Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN C. DAVIS, Register.

First publication Nov. 9
Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Charlotte A. Hall, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 9th day of November, A. D. 1917, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that all claims and demands not presented to the undersigned within that time, or filed in said court, be forever barred. That a session of said court will be held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1918, and on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated, November 9th, A. D. 1917.
ORRVILLE A. CRANDELL,
Judge of Probate.

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
WILLARD A. SMITH, EDITOR
Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 140

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Three Months ... $ .35
Six Months ... .70
One Year ... 1.40

EVERYBODY IN

The issuance of war savings certificates will begin next month. They will be in small denomination, well run for about five years at four per cent interest, and they are intended to attract the small investor. Every man, women and child in the United States should be encouraged to invest something in these certificates. By so doing a partnership with the government in its war is established, and the frugal and industrious part of our population, the backbone of the republic, will, as the investment of their savings in these war certificates increases, take an increasing interest in the manner in which the war is being conducted. Once the great mass of the people possess a financial interest in the conduct of the war the demand to know what is being done with the money and who are responsible for its proper disbursement will force the administration to render an account of its stewardship, an accounting which as yet it has been impossible to secure.

When the war began in 1914 the per capita sum required to pay the interest on the public debt of the United States was only 23 cents. This means that less than a quarter of a dollar per year from man, woman and child in the great family fold would square the yearly interest bill. While the United States had a per capita sum of only 23 cents to pay on the public debt, New Zealand exacted a sum of $14.78, Oregon $7.26, France $5.48, Portugal $5.15, Argentine $4.72, Spain $4.01, Germany as regards the individual states, Greece, Holland, Roumania and England, individually between $2 and $3.

Figures made public by the Countess service show imports of luxuries to the amount of $38,000,000 during the month of August. But these imports sink into insignificance compared with the consumption of luxuries of domestic production. We are still a long, long way from real economy.

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supplies you your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, think well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why resign your position, and when you are outside damn to your heart's content. But I pray you, so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Nor that you will injure the institution—not that it can when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself.—E. Hubbard.

The Germans have exercised another strategic retreat, and seem to feel very much elated over it. A strategic retreat is where you grab the other fellow around the neck, pull him down on top of you, thrust your eyes into his fist and loosen your nose between his teeth.

One way of observing the government injunction, "save a shovelful of coal," is sitting the ashes, but some would rather fight in the trenches than do it.

U-BOAT RUNS INTO MENAGERIE

Correspondent Narrates a Comic War Adventure, Where Some Pigs Ably Will Doubt.

Carefully a correspondent writes: "Another of the many adventures to deal with a menagerie recently happened when a German submarine was sunk by gunfire from the Allied warships. The crew were taken prisoners and the vessel towed coasting up for the nearest port.

Light From One Light Side.

The lighthouse had been abandoned at the start of the war, and the submarine steered straight for it. Here it was repaired. Leaving no members of the crew in charge, the commander in search of provisions, and he still never forgot in this respect. He found a number of pigs and a few sheep. Driving them on board, he steered out to sea.

Now for the problem of how to feed the pigs. The commander solved it by killing them and feeding them to the crew. Fast approaching the coast of Holland, he released the sheep, which swam ashore, and then, with the pigs, dived submerged and made for the open sea.

Two days later the submarine was sighted by a British warship, which gave chase. The submarine dived, but the warship dropped depth charges. Then the submarine rose to the surface and the crew abandoned her. The warship picked up the crew and towed the submarine into port.

Then the pigs were released. They swam ashore, and the people of the district, who had never seen a pig before, were astonished at the strange animals. Some of the pigs were killed and eaten, but the majority escaped into the woods, where they are now living wild.

To Get Rid of Ants.

Make a strong lemon tree tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls powdered borax and one quart boiling water. Saturate a sponge with this mixture and lay it where the ants are thickest. When it is filled with ants, plunge into boiling water.

1775—ANOTHER SHOT HEARD ROUND THE WORLD—1917

New York Herald

CAPTURED 'ZEP' IS A WONDER CRAFT

French and American Officers Make Thorough Investigation of Machine.

WHEEL WOUNDED TO SCENE

Several Hundred Americans, Commanded by an Aviation Officer, Are Leaving Airplane Construction in Practical Way.

Field Headquarters of the American Army in France—How many Zeppelins, I-ds, that was decided by the French and American officers who while trying to get back to the base, from they flew long and the engine on fire to descend.

French and American officers made a thorough examination of the giant craft, but the Germans were careful that no traces that were revealed.

The wireless was connected up a flagpole rose aerial and the whole construction of the craft was said by her commander to be wonderful. The motor house is of delicate texture, double riveted and soldered. She was equipped with a wireless outfit.

Gun in Each Gondola.

The machinery is highly complicated and the defending gunners were well protected with 12 cylinders. There was a machine gun in each of the gondolas and the four guns were manned by the officers. The forward gondola was fitted up as a navigating room, however, the forward gondola was fitted up as a navigating room, however, the forward gondola was fitted up as a navigating room, however, the

The Blue Automobile

By Mary Jordon Garth

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Take your pick," spoke mother, indicating Farmer Brooks.

"It seems to me that you the ones reading me with Grandma," stammered Tracy Drake, viewing the array of fat, tasty pickles perhaps spread out upon the kitchen table.

There, drop that cucumber," cried his host and employer. "Never mistake it yourself, or you'll 'fill the pink. Help me," said he to Tracy, but without losing way the farmer brushed Tracy Drake away from the delectable victuals in the going to and selected, and took up the stronger of the two.

There, Hannah," he observed the fired girl, pack that in a bag for Drake."

I declare," on little wife will not have forgot once," said Hannah. "There must be a basket of nice, juicy and apples in the bag, and some cold lamb and chicken. Let me see, I'll put in—"

Which right you tell me, dear," remembers is her birthday and you it a holiday," cried Mary as you Drake, half-laughing, half-crying, as he to go with me for the summer. I'm going now."

And a merry good night, too," declared Tracy Drake, as he started off

Special for Sat. Dec. 1st

Extra Size Blankets, Regular $2.50 value at

$2.19

These Blankets come in tan, gray or white. They are the largest size and are a bargain at the regular price - $2.50

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

FREE!!

The following Merchants will give Free Tickets for the

Saturday Matinee

At the Majestic, Dec. 1

Argo Milling Company
H. B. Jacobs
J. L. Crane
F. G. Bellinger
F. E. Frazer
The Central Drug Store

These Tickets Good for Matinee ...ONLY...

Biggest Reading Value *for your Family*

Both for $2.25

The Youth's Companion

Offer in choice of issues 52 and over for 1918 to the amount of reading 52 issues at 52 cents. Or 52 issues for all issues. The first issue of reading

12 Great Serials or Group Stories for 1918—then 250 Shorter Stories.

Each article to be issued authoritative. To be built. Editorial Page. "Of the country." Current Events, Nature and Science, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Children's Page, Doctor's Corner, Things to Make, Things to have, Games and Sports to Play, Companion Receipts. 52 issues, $2.00.

McCall's Magazine

America's Fashion Authority for millions of women. What to wear—how to make it—how to get it. 64 splendid numbers full of Fashions and more suggestions. 75 cents per year.

64 issues of everything that will delight all **ages**, the Best Stories, the Latest Styles, **$2.25**

Send $2.25 to the publishers of the paper in which this Offer appears and get
1. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION for 52 weeks. } All for
2. The Companion Home Calendar for 1918. } **$2.25**
3. McCALL'S MAGAZINE every month for 1 year.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

Coughs
Kill If You Let Them.
Instead kill your Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals Inflamed Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years benefited by

Dr. King's New Discovery
Money Back If It Fails
All Druggists 60c, and $1.00

U. S. TARS SINK GERMAN U-BOAT

Diver Sent to Bottom by Depth Bomb, Admiral Sims Reports to Navy.

ALL ON BOARD ARE LOST

Destruction of Submarine in Encounter With Two American Warships Described in Report by American Naval Commander.

Washington, Nov. 26.—An entire U-boat crew has been taken captive following the capture of their craft by American destroyers operating in the submarine war zone. The battle with the submarine was announced by Secretary Daniels and positive information that the first German naval prisoners has been taken was secured. The actual U-boat catches a crew of at least thirty men. It is possible that some of the crew were killed in the battle that preceded the capture of the underwater craft.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Definite news of the destruction of another German submarine by American destroyers reached the navy department. It is added report from Vice Admiral Sims. The submarine, damaged by a depth bomb, went down with all on board after a destroyer attached a line and was attempting to take it in tow.

Two destroyers took part in the action. One sighting a periscope at 2:00 o'clock, headed for it and dropped a deadly depth bomb.

Gore to the Bottom.

Soon afterward the submarine came to the surface with no sign of life aboard. The second destroyer steamed up and placed a line for the U-boat, apparently shattered by the bomb, went to the bottom.

Secretary Daniels announced the report in this statement:

"Dispatches received from Admiral Sims state that a German U-boat has been accounted for by American destroyers operating in European waters. While on patrol duty a destroyer sighted a periscope 100 yards off. Immediately ringing full speed ahead, the commanding officer headed his craft to pass a few yards ahead of the submarine.

"As the destroyer passed over the U-boat's course, a depth charge was dropped. This evidently caused damage to the U-boat, which shortly afterward breached (came in the surface) about 500 yards away.

"The crew immediately opened on the submarine in two of our destroyers, which circled about their target.

"The submarine did not return the fire and was evidently disabled. One of the destroyers put a line in it, intending to tow it, but the boat soon sank."

TROTSKY ASSAILS THE U. S.

Declares That America Yielded to the Ultimatum of Capitalists of Wall Street.

Petrograd, Nov. 26.—The proud and assertive attitude the Wall street capitalists was Trotsky's reason for entering the war, said Leon Trotsky to the soviet congress representing the foreign policy of the bolsheviki government. Trotsky further declared that the liberally secrets were in the possession of the soviet and made it evident that he expects their publication to have the effect of a colorado eruption.

"Tomorrow," he said, the publication of the treaties begins. The bolsheviki agreements are even more repulsive, greedy and cynical than we anticipated."

Turning his attention to America, Trotsky said the United States entered the war after three years of waiting. Under the usual judgment of the New York stock exchange, hearken could and perish one group of nations to aid a competitor crimes over the other group. America, he said, was vitally interested in the weakness of both coalitions insuring the allies and the central powers.

DRAFT AMERICANS IN CANADA

Provision is Made for It in Orders Issued in Ottawa—Trap for Slackers.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 26.—The problem of what to do with Canadians of military age in the United States and Americans of military age in Canada is dealt with by an order in council which has received the sanction of the governor general. It provides that either country may at any time by proclamation call for military service under its own rulers any class of its citizens, or subjects, residing in the other country.

Optimistic Thought.

A prince of talent will recognize the talent of others.

MEN WANTED!

200 Laborers and Helpers Wanted. Steady Work all Winter.

An opportunity to show your patriotism, to serve your country awaits you in Manitowoc. Our government wants ships and wants them quick. We are asked to rush work, the on vessels now building for our country. Good wages and steady employment are offered. Positions open for ship-riveters, ship-fitters, machinists, angle-smiths, boiler-maker helpers, and laborers. Excellent opportunity for caulker helpers and laborers to work up.

Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co.
Manitowoc, Wis.

"WE WON'T WIN IF WE WASTE"

Tested Wartime Recipes

FOR USE IN MICHIGAN

To the Housewives of Michigan:

The following recipes have been prepared by the Michigan Agricultural College under the supervision of Dean Georgia L. White, member of the executive committee of the Michigan food conservation service. They are practical, economical and of first class dietary value.

They have been prepared with especial care to eliminate wheat and meat, which must be conserved for our fighting forces and for those in the cities of the country facing famine this winter absolutely.

They lay down a practical method by which Michigan housewives may assist in the great movement to SAVE FOODSTUFFS. Use them daily in the name of God and the war.

GEORGE A. PRESCOTT,
Michigan Food Director.

WAR BREAD.

1 lb. cornmeal (3 4-5 c); 1-2 lb. bran (1 2-3 c); 2 1-2 lb. bread flour (8 3-4 c); 3 T. fat; 5 T. sugar; 4 t. salt; 5 c. water; 1 cake compressed yeast.

Soak cornmeal in 1-2 c. of the water. Boil remaining 4 1-2 c. of water. Pour into it the cornmeal stirring constantly. Cook 5 minutes. To the hot cornmeal add the fat, sugar, and salt, stirring until fat is melted. When cooled to lukewarm, stir in the dissolved yeast cake, and add flour and bran, kneaded on board until smooth. Place in pan, grease top, and let rise until its bulk is doubled. Bake. Make four loaves. This may be shaped into rolls if preferred.

RYE BREAD.

1 qt. milk; 2 T. sugar; 4 t. salt; 2 T. butter; 1 cake compressed yeast; 6 c. rye flour; 5 c. white flour.

Scald the milk and pour it over the sugar, salt and fat in a large mixing bowl. Allow this mixture to cool until it is lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast cake in some of the mixture, being careful that no lumps remain. When the liquid mixture is lukewarm. Add the yeast to the rest of the mixture and if there is time allow it to stand for an hour if not convenient, add the flour gradually, rye flour one cupful at a time and kneading. Set in a warm place for kneading. Let it rise to double its bulk, or rise again to one hour. Mold, shape and put into greased bread tins. Set in a warm place and when dough has doubled in volume bake in a moderate oven (350 F.). This makes five large loaves or three medium loaves. Rye sponging all together about 4 1-2 hrs.

NUT BREAD.

2 c. corn meal; 1 c. wheat cream; 1 cup(s); 1 c. nut meats; 2 c. graham flour; 1 c. white flour; 1 t. salt.

Mix dry ingredients, add nut milk and water broken in small pieces. This will make two loaves. Bake 1 1-2 hrs.

Nuts are used for circulation in the constipation aids most of the nuts are rich in iron, and combined with some of the dried fruits when prepared are one of the best aids in the diet conserving.

WHOLE WHEAT OR GRAHAM BREAD.

1 1-2 c. lukewarm milk; 3 T. brown sugar; 1 1-4 t salt; 3 c. whole wheat or graham flour; 1 cake yeast; 1-2 c. water.

Mix all the dry ingredients, including the nuts, together. Then add the yeast, milk and the sugar well beaten and butter. The bread should be kneaded in a shallow iron or pyrex pan for about 20 minutes. Butter-milk may be substituted for the sour milk, but if this is used it should be used in slightly increased, or sour cream may be used and the butter omitted.

Use Vinegar.

Use vinegar instead of water to mix your plaster of paris; the resultant mass will be like putty and will not crack. If you use water, the plaster will become hard almost instantly, before you have time to use it; push your "mixture plaster" into the cracks and it will set nicely with a table knife.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION FOR THE YEAR 1918

The brightest men of this country and those of the highest ideals will write for The Youth's Companion in 1918. Leaders in reading-matter count in these days, and it is worth everything to keep in the mental company of Ex-President Taft, Alexander Graham Bell, Franklin K. Lane, John Burroughs, Maurice F. Egan, Agnes Repplier, Ir. Rupert Hhue, Walter Camp, Gen. Charles King and a great contributors for 1918. The Companion will have its great run of serials and short stories, and will have the clearest and most reliable summary of the progress of the great war. At the same time the regular departments will be maintained in all their profusion and variety.

Sample copies of the paper announcing the important features of next year's volume will be sent you on request. For The Companion shows the subscription price is $2.00. But the publishers also make an *Extraordinary Double Offer*—The Youth's Companion and *McCall's Magazine together for $2.25.* McCall's is the best fashion authority for women and girls; just as the Companion is the nation's favorite family literary guide. Our two-in-one price offer includes

1 Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1918
2 All the remaining issues of 1917.
3 The Companion Home Calendar, 1918.
4 McCall's Magazine—12 Issues; all for only $2.25.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass
New subscriptions receive this offer.

A Bit Slow.

"How are the institutors getting along?" asked a friend of his neighbor who had recently bought some. "Why, all right I suppose; but although I have had them for two weeks now, not one of the four has laid an egg yet."—Ladies' Home Journal.

To treat a cold.

Camphor is excellent for colds and should be taken in this manner: A drop or two of camphor should be dropped on a lump of sugar, which should be placed in a small wineglass full of water and a teaspoonful of this mixture taken every two hours.

Royal Baking Powder saves eggs in baking

In many recipes only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

Try the following recipes which *also conserve white flour as urged by the government.*

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes

1½ cups corn meal
1½ cups boiling water
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon molasses
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
NO EGGS

Scald corn meal in bowl with boiling water; add milk, melted shortening, salt molasses, add flour, salt and baking powder sifted together. Bake on hot griddle well greased. Serve with butter.
(The Old Method called for 2 eggs)

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake

1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup water
¾ cup chopped raisins
2 ounces citron, cut fine
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup flour
1 cup rye flour
1 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder

Boil sugar, water, fruit, shortening, salt and spices together 10 minutes; cool. Add flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Mix well. Bake in loaf pan in moderate oven about 45 minutes.
(The Old Method fruit Cake) called for 2 eggs)

Send for our new booklet "55 Ways to Save Eggs." Mailed free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., Dept. H., 135 William Street, New York

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

At CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business Nov. 20, 1917, as rendered to the Commissioner of the State Banking Department

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$168,577 29
Bonds and Mortgages		96,952 29
Overdrafts		1,026 02
Banking House and Fixtures		14,600 00
Due from banks in reserve cities	$16,622 54	
Due from other banks	30,786 95	47,409 49
Cash on hand in vault		$321,565 09
Cash items		25,000 00
Checks and other cash items		10,305 36
Exchanges for Clearing House	$125,564 37	
Currency	145,699 27	271,263 64
Interest earned not collected		15,000 00
		$643,067 09

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$50,000 00
Surplus and undivided profits net	8,000 00
Commercial Deposits	585,067 09
Savings Deposits	
Bills Payable	
	$643,067 09

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, Nov. 23, 1917.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date, in regular adjourned session. Mayor Rose, presiding.

All present—Benton, Glassford, Hilger and Washburn. Absent—Padbrick and Geiken.

Enter Ald Geiken.

The business of the evening being unfinished the council adjourned until Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHARLES H. EMERY,
City Clerk.

Council Chambers, Nov. 26, 1917.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, only or lious presiding. Aldermen present—Benton, Geiken, Glassford, Hilger and Washburn. Absent—Ald Padbrick.

Minutes of the meetings of Nov. 19, 20 and 21, 1917, were read and approved.

The mayor reported that the temporary fire line has been changed to the corner where the crossing point to chairman of Police, Fire and License committee.

There being no other finished business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMERY,
City Clerk.

Board of Education

Regular meeting of the Board, Nov. 20, 1917, was called to order by Pres. Bell.

Trustees present—Hampton, Bridge, Nordrum and Bell. Absent—Sherman.

The treasurers report shows a balance on hand of $922.16.

The following bills were presented and read:

Mich. Bell Tel. Co., M & T & exp.	$16 21
Myers Hardware Co., supplies	22 60
Mich. State Tel. Co., rentals	3 00
Mich. State Tel. Co., rentals	3 00
A. Kilborn, labor	2 00
C. D. Smith, rentals	1 50
C. D. Smith, rentals	1 50
C. D. Smith, rentals	1 50
C. D. Smith, office assistant	3 00
Ethel Bell, janitress, Library Fund	4 50
A. M. rentals, janitor	10 00
A. M. janitor supplies	2 00
A. M. janitor supplies	1 00
A. M. Stuffing & Co., equipment	93 84
A. M. Stuffing & Co., equipment	10 00

Moved and supported that the bills be received and filed and the secretary be instructed to draw orders on the various funds in favor of each respective creditor for same. Motion carried.

The minutes were read and approved and on motion the Board adjourned.

E. J. HILGER, Sec.

Blind Man's Fine Memory.

In the later years of his life the mathematician Euler was almost totally blind. Then, and probably earlier, he carried in his memory a table of the first six powers of series of natural numbers up to 100. It is related that on one occasion two of his students attempted to calculate a converging series. As they progressed they found disagreement in their results. These differed by a unit at the fiftieth figure. The question was referred to Euler, who decided to make the calculation. He did this mentally, and his result was found to be correct.

Be Honest With Yourself.

Do you really believe all that you say, yourself? Stop a minute and look back, and think. Are you sure of all that you assert, and have you a positive conviction concerning all that you put forth? If you do not honestly hold to everything you say, how can you expect others to accept your words? If you do not actually believe what you say, then you are unfit to act upon it, no matter how good it may be. We need to be very honest with ourselves.

Goldbeating an Ancient Art.

Goldbeating as an industry is as ancient and honorable as it is fascinating and wonderful. It is practiced in almost exactly the same way today as it was by goldworkers of ancient Greece and still more ancient Egypt. Incredible as it may seem, there are well-authenticated instances of gold having been beaten down to the three hundred thousandth part of an inch in thickness or thinness.

No matter what your ailment might be, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as only relieve and stay the disease. In no part of this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at this time may help you.

Worn-out and run-down men or women, no matter what you have ailment may be, call, it costs you nothing.

Remember this free offer is for this visit only.

Married ladies come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

Laboratories Milwaukee, Wisconsin

COMING BACK

United Doctors Specialist will Again be at

Charlevoix Hotel, Charlevoix, Thursday, Dec. 6

ONE DAY ONLY from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Remarkable Success of Talented Physician in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases

Offers services free of charge. The United Doctors Specialist, licensed by the state of Michigan for the treatment of all diseases, including deformities, nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination, advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost, of treatment. All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained they would cost $15.00 per pills. I told him it was all bosh. I went to the contractor, and in general conversation I asked him if he had said so, and he replied emphatically that he did not say so, but that he could build it for $12,000 per mile, and this you see, corresponds with what Mr. Harrington, chairman of the road commissioners of Ottawa county, said that was what he estimated they would cost him next year, although he had built them for less than this year. Now, this is only one of the misleading statements which are being circulated in order to defeat the 5-Mill Road Law.

If you vote "Yes" on this proposition I will stake my reputation that you will never regret it.—Van Pelt.

TO USE STATE TIMBER

Mich. Forest Lands to Furnish Wood for Fuel

The Forest lands of Michigan will be opened to the people of the state to secure wood as a substitute for coal, as one means of affording relief from the fuel shortage.

The plan was decided on after the public lands commission received a message from people, asking permission to use the dead and down timber for fuel.

BONDS OVERPAID

Purchasers not Taking Advantage of Time

On November 15, which was the date on which the first installment on Liberty Loan Bonds was due, approximately $2,600,000 was paid in, although less than a third of that amount was due. In other words, nearly two-thirds of the aggregate subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan have been paid in full, the purchasers not availing themselves of the right to wait until December 15 and January 15 to make their other payment.

Your Money Will Grow all Winter

Money is one thing that knows no seasons. It grows all the year around, when deposited at interest. Open an account with this Bank and your money will yield a nice income during the winter months and you will be ready to meet your Spring expenses. We pay interest on savings deposits in any amount.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres't.
A. B. CHAMBERS, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX

LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

Notice for Bids

The undersigned will receive bids for the furnishing of groceries and grocery products for the year ending September 30th, 1918, to be distributed under the direction of the undersigned in the poor of Charlevoix county. The bids will be received from the following districts:

The territory adjacent to Bay Shore, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Springvale and St. Jaines, also for furnishing to the Poor Farm. All bids made on a percentage above cost basis. Copy of food card will be furnished on application to all bidders. Bids to be filed with Henry C. Cooper, secretary, Charlevoix, Michigan, on or before six p. m., December 4, 1917. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated Nov. 1st, 1917.

HENRY C. COOPER,
Sec. Supt. of Poor,
Charlevoix Co., Mich.

U. S. TO POOL RAIL EQUIPMENT

Revolution in Transportation Methods Being Worked Out to Relieve the Congestion.

Washington, Nov. 28.—A revolution in American railroad methods is being worked out to relieve war transportation and congestion. Pooling of railroad interests and equipment "to the utmost limited and revolutionary extent ever dreamed of" will be announced shortly, it was officially stated.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 48 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1917 — NUMBER 34

VOTE RIGHT WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

Make Charlevoix County One of the Greatest Resorts in United States

IT IS UP TO YOU, TOO

Surely is a Perfectly Plain and Simple Business Proposition

Our three cities, with the townships and individuals alike, can only hope and expect to mirror at their fullness and greatness, when they one and all; give their very best efforts unreservedly to the right with no fear in their hearts as to the consequences.

It is up to you to make Charlevoix county one of the greatest summer resorts in the United States. Now don't be foolish, don't be shibboleth, don't be led in the manger. Just come up like a man, and if you do not understand the leading questions say so, and we will try to explain it, for it surely is a matter of plain, simple, business proposition. All kinds of stories are afloat in order to defeat the measure, but whether the leading boys carries or not, it is unreservedly the only solution to the road question.

One day last week a man told me that a contractor who builds concrete roads, told him that a 16-foot concrete road would cost $17,600 per mile. I told him it was all bosh. I went to the contractor, and in general conversation I asked him if he had said so, and he replied emphatically that he did not say so, but that he could build it for $12,000 per mile, and this you see, corresponds with what Mr. Harrington, chairman of the road commissioners of Ottawa county, said that was what he estimated they would cost him next year, although he had built them for less than this year. Now, this is only one of the misleading statements which are being circulated in order to defeat the 5-Mill Road Law.

If you vote "Yes" on this proposition I will stake my reputation that you will never regret it.—Van Pelt.

CONCRETE ROAD COST

Read the Following Note and be Convinced

From Ottawa County Board of Road Commissioners

Below is a copy of the letter received from the Board of County Road Commissioners of Ottawa county, Michigan, and which is attested by the clerk of the county. This letter speaks for itself and is as follows:

Grand Haven, Nov. 26, 1917.

Mr. George H. Van Pelt,
Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dear Sir:—I am pleased to advise you that our records show that our concrete road construction since for 1917 averaged $1.39 per square yard or $11,263.20 per mile of 16 foot concrete exclusive of grading. The price per square yard ran as low as $1.05 and as high as $1.65 the length of haul of gravel and cement of course governs the cost to a great extent. Grading costs are entirely a matter of local determination. Our grading costs ran from $500 to $650 per mile during this season.

Yours very truly,
Ottawa County Road Cost
By Austin Harrington,
Attest:
Orvie J. Slinter, Clerk.

As the matter of building concrete roads has been considered by a contractor in Charlevoix county, one who states that on the present time he is sure that he can build roads for less than $17,600 per mile, sixteen feet wide, of concrete and guarantee the money by it.

There is no reason why Charlevoix county cannot build concrete roads cheaper than in Ottawa county.

MUST KEEP POSTED

Registrants Must Notify Any Change of Address

Adjutant General's Office,
Lansing, Nov. 26, 1917.

To all Boards:

The following telegram from General Crowder is published for the information and guidance of all concerned.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29, 1917.

Governor of Michigan, Lansing. Please cause broadcast and most extensive and continuous possible publicity to be given through the Adjutant General, local and district Boards, the newspapers, and by all other possible means of advising to all registrants, who may have changed their places of abode and particularly to those who have changed their address with their Local Boards where they are registered, and their present address, so that the Questionaires with will begin to be mailed December 15, will reach such registrants without delay.

Registrants are bound by law, to keep themselves advised of all proceedings in respect of them, and failure to do so may result in their losing exemption or discharge. Please request newspapers to give this warning broad and continuous publication, from this time until the process of mailing Questionaires has been accomplished. Crowder."

JOHN S. HERSEY, Adj. Gen.

"A Man From This House is Fighting for His Country."

Characteristic Letter.

The snow lies banked along the road,
The ice is thirs from shore to shore,
Borne on the air the Noel chime,
But there's a step I here to mourn.

His dog is watching at the gate,
The ravies lagging up the fire;
The eggs are red on the wide hearth,
Yet lives a shadow over all.

Is this the joy the Christ child brought,
Is this the wiles men's welcoming?
The sheep are bleating in the fold,
No carols to my stiff lips spring!

Yet light the joy of many a home
Lies in far fields o'er ocean sea,
There is no peace in the wide earth
No clear of hope on Christmas tree.

Alone, where once was song and mirth,
Alone, with this best thought of you,
Tonight, I know, where'er you are,
To God and country you are true!

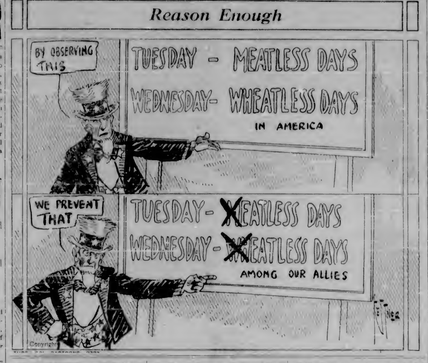
Chicago. —Clarlotte Barnes Bigelow.

Christmas Greeting

We send you greetings oversea,
A holly wreath, a Christmas tree,
And stockings, filled from top to toe—
Oh! Sammie boy, we love you so!

A. B. B.

Reason Enough



VENTILATION

OPEN WINDOW AS WIDE AS THEY GO

COLDS CARRY

Apt to Spread at This Period of the Year

NIGHT ESPECIALLY

Let Your Best Friend—Fresh Air in, and Forget to Close the Window

CARELESS HANDLING

Handkerchiefs They Sneeze and Cough when Near Others—Germs in Air

In still a recent county homes and offices in the average town, these cosy window ventilators, consisting of a board with holes punched in it are to be seen. The number of these homes fatuously suppose that they are "advantaged" by ventilation. Instead of keeping out all outside air by installing double windows, they are letting it in through these half inch holes.

But they are not beginning to get all the stuffiness need, the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis says in bulletin. The only way to get enough air is to make the ventilator all hole.

In other words the best window ventilator is no window ventilator at all, the association declares. The best ventilator is an inverted in the simple opening of the window as wide as it will go, especially at night.

Fresh air is unfortunately in evening things in every his best friend—fresh air—out of his home. What he should do is to open his window ventilators for fireasod and then forget to close the window.

CHARLEVOIX RESIDENT

Builds Pleasant Hill School in Plum Township

We take the following from the Lenore county leader, which we take great pleasure in quoting:

Honor, Michigan.

To Whom It May Concern:

Greeting: This is to certify that the hoover, Mr. E. Stiles of Charlevoix, who had the contract for the erection of a school house for us known as the Pleasant Hill school, has completed the school in a most satisfactory manner. We are satisfied that he has in many instances went further than the specifications demanded, in order to give us a school house which is not only a credit to the district but a credit to the county and the contractor. We also found Mr. Stiles a gentleman and absolutely square and open in all of his dealings and we are pleased to recommend him as a reliable and competent builder.

Signed: Samuel Elliott, Moderator.
Mrs. Wm. J. Fowler, Director.
E. Lyman M. Tannehill, Treasurer.

SURELY AN IDEAL DAY

Thursday, November 29, a Day Well Spent

Many Homes Made Happy by the Mothers—Boys Remembered

Last Thursday, November 29, was Thanksgiving Day and was observed all over by the American people. We that were at home had many things to be thankful for, and at the dinner table of many families there were vacant chairs that were fill by a father or son in 1916, and they were remembered by those at home.

One year ago there were family reunions that little thought there could would be broken by some one of them being called to fight for their country, or by some call that came from some other source.

No doubt but what there were many of our boys in France who spent many hours thinking of the ones at home and wishing for a leg of the turkey or a piece of mince pie that mother had spent so many hours in preparing to make the day pleasant and one to long remember, and there were mothers who thought many times of the pleasure and comfort that her dear boy or husband would take if they were only with her.

Let us all hope that before another Thanksgiving Day rolls around that we will have with us those who were absent on account of this great war, and that those who were unable be not at the table and parade will fill their chairs the same as years before.

PERCY CRANE SECOND

Lieutenant—Gets Appointment with Others

We regret to state that at the time of going to press last week we had not learned of the appointment of Mr. Percy Crane to the rank of second lieutenant, which occurred at the same time that the other Charlevoix boys received their appointments.

Percy Crane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane of this city, and is one of those from whom we hope to hear from in the military service, and who has all the qualities that are required in the making of a good army officer. Percy started home Friday on a fifteen day furlough, at which time he will return to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., on Dec. 15th for duty.

WAR SAVING STAMPS

You Can Now Get Certificates at Postoffice

For the benefit of those who were not able to buy Liberty Bonds, and were willing to aid in the good cause, Postmaster Geo. Pinney, informs us that he has just received, at the postoffice, stamps and cards for the United States of America War Saving Certificates, and for any information in regard to this, that he will be willing and ready to explain to you at any time.

There has been just one taken out, at this writing, and that was taken by James E. Henderson, of Cauliker, and was given to his daughter, who is in Boyne City, as a birthday present. Mr. Henderson was the first to respond to the cause at the Charlevoix postoffice, and we hope that many more will follow

Mrs. W. E. Driggett and little son, Carol, returned to their home at Charlevoix, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thorne, Boyne Citizen.

SOME REASONS FOR OUR BONDING

Read This. What is the use of paying now for things that future generations are going to benefit by? Those who came after us fifteen years from now, will have the concrete roads in virtually a good condition as when they were built, and why not let them pay it, taxed roads benefit property and they should be paid for by special assessment and that is bonds. Special assessments are not taxation are not regarded as such by law. They are for betterments and for general maintenance. If you will think this matter over seriously you cannot help seeing that the only solution of the road problem is to vote "Yes" on both propositions. A word to the wise is sufficient.—Road Area.

VOTE FOR THE BONDS

Owe it to Yourself, County and State.

Show Your Gratitude and Appreciation to the Government

Tuesday, December 11, you will be called upon to vote for the bonding proposition now pending before the county, yourself and your family. Show your gratitude and appreciation to the government, state, for allowing to accept the large sum of money it has already given, and which is set aside for Charlevoix county, with which to build the Dixie Highway and West Michigan Pike, this road being the only all-year-round road in the county. By accepting this money it will more than balance the tax we may have to pay on the bonds, and don't forget that if you do not take it now you will not get it at all as other counties are ready for the same. The state is over ready to extend a helping hand, but she reserves the right not to give any more money for road purposes in this county unless we keep the roads already built in good repair.

The County, through the supervisors have given us three year, 5-Mill, to spend on building ten miles of new roads, but a big proportion of this will have to be spent first in repairing the thirty miles already built, and in building the five or six miles of road for which the money has already been drawn with which to build them roads, consequently but a very small sum will be left for building any of the roads for which this money was appropriated.

Yourself and your family should all vote for bonding in order that additional roads may be built, as this is the best and most economical thing that can be done. Do it Tuesday, Dec. 11.—Charlevoix Co. Road Imp. Assn.

BANK AT BOYNE CITY

Made Depository for Postal Savings

The First National Bank of Boyne City, has been advised from Washington that it has been made the depository for the Postal Savings increase from Central Lake, Charlevoix, Bayland and Grayling. This speaks well for the institution, the notice there footings nearly reach $700,000, a good showing for fifteen years of existence.

In First Place it is Not an Additional Tax—Benefit Everyone

BE A GREAT SAVING

Bright, Intelligent Business Men and Farmers are For it

In the first place it is not really an additional tax. It will be a great saving, particularly on the Dixie highway, because the U. S. government pays half, the state fifteen per cent, and that brings the cost of the road for the county to only for 16-foot concrete road, about $6,000, or as much as does the same as he would pay for a 9-foot gravel road.

The people who are working for this bonding proposition are misinformed, by the politics that are against us. They think that they know what is for the best interest, and include our largest tax payers, and their reasons for so doing is that it will lessen their tax instead of increasing it, for instance. The road known as the Dixie highway and West Michigan Pike is a national road, made so by the government, and the portion of said roads in this county is in a deplorable condition, and whereas it itself it will have to be built with county money, no matter what kind of a road you build.

Charlevoix county as a summer resort compares very favorably with Florida as a winter resort. Twenty years ago Florida was almost unknown as a winter resort, and today it is almost impossible to get a room for love or money, and she is largely owing to the fact that good large roads have been built. With a concrete road on the Dixie highway, West Michigan Pike, Mackinaw Trail and around Pine Lake, as we hope to have in the near future, Charlevoix will outclass Florida.

INTEREST WEEK
At the
Charlevoix County Bank
Interest credited on all Savings Accounts Dec. 1st

Charlevoix County Bank
Nicholls, Sutton & Bridge, Bankers
THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

Blue Tradition insurance won't lay you down when you have a loss. It will take care of you religiously or standard.

SEE
MYRTLE YOUNG & SON
TODAY
Insurance of All Kinds

Letters and Lauretta

By Dorothy Douglas

(Copyright, 1915, by the Bell-Syndicate Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Lauretta's parents thought the odd-favored girl in a suburb in Long Island they were much amused at the name and suggested that Lauretta herself was large even then and delighted them then were.

Although she was a city girl and fond of city life and usually glad to get back to it after visiting in the country, Jim's death found some gentleness in life for her. She loved breathing clean fragrant air instead of exhaust and smelling soil as far as possible. This kind of people included all the regions she explored before she had found her home there. She had a real shining of one day becoming a "Green Thumb" and was composing in the leafiest of lyrics and memories to the trees. The country was left, might all be a wilderness of weeds, but she could see more trees and flowers in a day than in a year.

The old trees that were to her in childhood what they were to Joyce Kilmer—a part of the great human family and a comfort to look upon as a handsome woman.

The moon to Lauretta was more than the full thing that astronomers and poets see. She had long had intimate relations with it, and it was a friend of her childhood. She had no more fear of it than of a lamp. She had no more fear of it than of a lamp. She had no more fear of it than of a lamp. She had no more fear of it than of a lamp.

Lauretta's mother was fatherless and lonely, and Lauretta was an only child. Her father was a poor man, and he

Letters and Lauretta

By Dorothy Douglas

When Lauretta's parents bought the old farmstead in a suburb in Long Island on the main road to the city, and moved long and leggedout Ole Saxe, Retta herself was perhaps even more delighted than they were.

Although she was a very girl and fond of city life and some one of the arts still undone, as recorded in the annals, had made special complaintsome its life in here. She loved crowding down town and street cars. She said things out for all to hear with what kind of people Hollyhead was rapidly populating, and she had found her way there. Lauretta, half wonder, half longing for something spiritual and was constantly on the lookout for it in unexpected places and in the commonplace and familiar. The country, the full moon, the stars, the sea, the first sweet mouthfuls of spring—these were not enough for her.

"It's like a woman's curiosity," she explained when the rumors used to reach her. "She wants to know something, but she doesn't know what it is."

Lauretta was a born letter writer. Her mother's and father were always receiving letters from her, and her proposal would exist with all of distinctive phrase and delightful tongue.

"Girls are a queerly lot," wrote Jim-ny's comment at the end of the new year. "They are all right at the same time so doubled-open at once, like Sandy in his sunshine. Dorothy hoped she would be a boy, and I'm not sure but she is thankful to something else to be one now. Blanche Merchison might still regret her absence."

Lauretta waited each morning at her window to see if anything was hiding a postman stopped to enter her own front door. Some days she was disappointed through the country because no letter had come, and other days she would find a number of them on the table awaiting her coming. It was strange to her how many people there were who felt a longing to communicate with her, and how different and unlikely some of them were. Lauretta was as yet in the dawn of her existence, but the big lump of destiny was very busily working and planning their way for them.

Lauretta waited for a letter from Jimmy that she felt justified in looking in to the old mail box. The form was always the same—a plain, unlined sheet of paper, folded once and sealed with a quick, hasty flap. Within lists of friends were written in a spidery pattern for Jimmy and Lauretta. Neither was an adept at the art of delivery and whether or not that old box was destined to lodge them in the future, Lauretta hesitated to make that wooden box one of my kind of mystery. It was a long walk to it continually to find out if a postman had rendered the letter. Other people dropped letters in it. There was no such hill if there were not still used by the town people. The letters that Lauretta was inclined to think Lauretta's mother and father were happy about the garden and the afternoon. Lauretta went out to the roadside and with a quick jerk she lodged the small box from its ancient resting place on top of the post.

Her heart beat quickly. She felt letters shelling about inside, and felt the running of such immediate material for her imagination to play with. She took the box in the side room and set on the steps to open it. Lauretta seemed to be opening a book or something that was sacred, but also combined inexplicitable.

There were some half-dozen letters in the box. Some were of very ancient date, while two had been recently mailed. Apparently there were still people on farms as to do city mailing systems as she herself was. Evidently motorists had stopped to mail some two letters thrusting they would no entered it was the first route of the village postman.

Lauretta decided to retain the letters as the sailors retain fish to the children in thing they were written. The address in each case was on the envelope. Maybe it would be the last letter to let the sender know why the letters had not reached their destination, so she wrote a short note with each letter telling of the strange fad in which the innocent had gone, and how pleasant Lauretta hoped all the people were still in the land of the living and that striking tragic had happened because of the failure of the letters to reach their destinations.

I can live of the messages Lauretta received most charming answers. A correspondence began with one of the young men, which later ripened into warm friendship. He had posted his letter while running along the highway and had wondered at its fate. He told Lauretta all about it in his reply, but, roused by curiosity regarding the girl to whom he had addressed enough, he could she letters he longed to see. Now the girl came into existence. She was skilled among the Outer Swamp road. Instead of this, the infants were all three neglected with Frank Jones, Lauretta's correspondent, until her parents found her way there. Lauretta, however, had not proved herself capable of managing a shop up at Pittsburgh training for the 60 flower shops. They were quite sure of this. It was decided. Jimmy was fine to look upon, for he is distinctly a man's man. Blanche Merchison might still regret her absence.

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J. L. CRANE

Women's Munsing Underwear

The best value in the country today is No. 4600 Women's Munsing Union suit at $1.25. You will obtain from this garment the most wear and the most comfort for the money of any underwear we know of today. A better fitting, better wearing garment cannot be made.

Sizes from 36 to 50

High Neck or Low Neck or Half Low Neck, Long Sleeves, Half Sleeves or no Sleeves—All for

$1.25

Free With each dollar purchase a ticket to Saturday Matinee at The Majestic Theatre

NO WAR CLAIMS, SAYS KAISER AID

Doctor Kuehlmann Asserts Demands of Germany Will Be Moderate.

RUSSIAN ENVOY DISMISSED

Russian Radicals of All Parties Agree in Forming the People's Council as a Legislative Body for the Nation.

London, Dec. 5.—The German foreign secretary, Dr. von Kuehlmann, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam, outlines the situation since it is understood to imply that Germany would order a peace conference with large delegations.

Trotzky Dismisses an Envoy.

Petrograd, Dec. 5.—M. Skobeleff, Russian ambassador to France, has been deposed—removed from his post by Leon Trotzky the bolshevik commissioner for foreign affairs. This action was taken because of an address the leader's participation in the affairs concerning which he considered it highly offensive, entailing a breach promise.

All Parties in People's Council.

The Bolsheviks, with the social revolutionaries of the left and the independent internationalists have arrived at an agreement concerning the reorganization of the governing council of Russia. A complete council is being formed consisting of 100 representatives three of the central executive committee of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates, 180 representatives of the peasants' deputies, 33 representatives of the Kazaps and navy, 75 representatives of the Duma parties and 15 representatives of the railway unions.

Trotzky, speaking at the Sunday session, said the fact that the German emperor had been compelled to receive representatives of Hungary and the commander in chief, and negotiate with them, showed that the Russian revolution had placed its heel on all the properties of Europe.

Siberia to Declare Independence.

London, Dec. 5.—A dispatch from Petrograd to the Daily Mail says that Siberia is about to declare its independence. Moreover, the Ukraine has been appointed and now assumes its place in the diplomatic politics of Europe. Considerable progress is also reported for the movement and Siberian Kuban with whom we are allied.

The dispatch also says that as a result of the overthrow of the constituent assembly in Petrograd the Lettish parties have withdrawn from the council of democratic form, the social revolutionary contingent has, and the other parties were left without any voice in the assemblies of their talks. The correspondent adds that the social revolutionary extremists are almost indistinguishable from the Leninites and consequently the extremist party will be strengthened. The dispatch also thinks the result throughout the country will be to establish a government similar to that in the capital.

Offer to Greece Last Ears.

Details of the terms of the ultimatum published by the bolshevist government, relating to successive concessions offered to Greece, the purpose of assuring her industrial position and trade with Russia, are given by the Times. These included an offer of southern Albania, the town of Avlona on condition of Greece's entrance into the war on the side of the entente powers; when it would cease to nothing for various reasons.

One document, it is added, deals with a proposal to hand over Kavala to Bulgaria, if Bulgaria joined the entente allies. Another concerns Great Britain's offer of the island of Cyprus to Greece, which is not subject to the refusal of Greece to help Serbia.

Not many style changes are apparent, but we notice that more girls are wearing voluminous tails; yeah, fish tails.

Wonder whether any back-yard gardeners are watching for the potatoes to appear on the vines where the hills once were.

CIRCUIT COURT

Cora E. Bussat Case Now on —Many Others

The December term of circuit court is in session, having set Monday morning. The Cora E. Bussat case was the first to be called, and up to Tuesday night the time was taken up in picking the jury. On Wednesday morning the court was prepared to proceed with the case.

Twenty-eight jurors were exhaustively examined before twelve men were selected to try the case. The jury was finally secured.

Due to the wide interest in the case, the prominence of the parties and witnesses, Judge Chester, of Hillsdale, who is hearing the case, cautioned the jury as to discussing the case, or allowing anyone to speak about the case in their presence.

The opening statement of the People indicated that the motive in the case was to defraud the Insurance Companies. The defense in their examination of the jury indicated that their defense would be that Respondent was not mentally responsible for her actions. It is expected that about 40 witnesses will be sworn in the case, among whom are Judge Maynie and all of the county officials located in the court house, except treasurer Wenzer.

A Very Important Business Transfer

The Burnett Insurance Agency has moved its offices over the Levinson Clothing store, and will be run in connection with the Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co., with Mr. Burnett assisting in the insurance department for the present.

The Abstract Co. has greatly broadened out its business in the past year, and is attempting to give the city a business exchange that will advertise the town in many ways. The business of the company embraces several departments, namely: Up-to-date Abstract department, in charge of Mr. Charles Emrey; the Engineering department, with Mr. James Sinley, late manager of the Western division of the Chicago Drainage Canal, the insurance department, loans, bonds, realestate, rentals and insurance. Success to them.

R. C. Hammet Appointed Fuel Administrator

On Tuesday, December 4th, R. C. Hammet, of Charlevoix, received a telegram from W. K. Prudden, federal fuel administrator, whereby he has been appointed fuel administrator for Charlevoix county.

The appointment was a big surprise to Mr. Hammet, but at the same time announced his acceptance. The appointment could not have been better made, and the duties will surely be attended to right. We congratulate "Dick."

Save your fire insurance written by the Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Company.

Physicians disagree more than the politicians.

After hoisting all the dangers of extortion, the war broke his leg riding a bicycle.

This summer's fish stores has little interest. The really big game is the submarine.

A necessary adjunct to the raise-everything movement is to raise fewer serious crops.

The author of a "how to succeed" book has died intestate. Most of them do, or ought to.

Nobody seems to miss football than the man who thinks it never to cheat his way to an exemption.

"Slackers" is a mild word as compared to slackers; yet the two are equally merged in meaning.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Geo. Howe spent Thanksgiving with his daughter, Mrs. Lee Allard.

Fred Tyler has returned from Fort Sheridan and will remain here this winter

Forrest Wallace and W. S. Stoddard, left Wednesday for Detroit, where they will spend the winter.

Loys Southerland left Munday for his home in Shelby, after spending Sunday with Rev. Quinton Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McCarty, and daughter, left Monday for Flint, where they will live this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Evers, nee Hazel Mills, of Bay Shore, are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, "Barbara", November 29th.

Dr. Levi Lewis and wife have moved from their north side residence to the home of Mrs. O. S. Washburn, on Park Avenue.

Saturday, December 8th, is a holy day of obligation in the Catholic church. At St. Mary's Mass will be said at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Bert VanAlsburg and wife left Monday for Grand Rapids and other southern Michigan points and will be absent about two weeks.

Miss Annis Driggett, who is attending the normal at Ypsilanti, was home last week for a few days and returned to her studies Saturday.

Last Sunday night just before twelve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Bellinger there was born a ten pound boy—Frederick George.

C. D. Hammond and Art Alcock, accompanied by their wives, motored to Petoskey Sunday to attend the B. P. O. E. Memorial service held in the Elks' Temple.

Herschael W. Miller, of Belvedere Avenue, returned home Saturday from Battle Creek sanitarium, where he had been for three weeks receiving treatments for rheumatism.

Mrs. Oliver Robinson and W. A. Martin who motored from Petoskey, Ingeltor with Mrs. Margaret Allard and family, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allard of this city.

On Saturday, December 8, D. O. Searle, graduate Optometrist, representing "Lil de Will" of Petoskey will be at the Hotel Charlevoix and invites everyone to come and see him.

Mrs. Nellie, wife of Clarence Wilson, died at her home in this city Wednesday morning, Dec. 5. Mrs. Wilson was about twenty years of age, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emily Shears.

W. H. Clark, of the Hotel Pinehurst Dept., Chicago, made a visit to Charlevoix last week. Mr. Clark and Mr. Nordrum together visited Marquette, St. Ignace, Frankfort and other fast producing points.

We read in the Harbor Springs Republican that they are getting short on coal, and that wood is selling for three dollars. You are lucky, we poor sinners here in Charlevoix are paying five dollars per cord for wood and have not got any at that price.

Last Thursday night the Carpenters' Union of Charlevoix celebrated Thanksgiving at the Odd Fellows' hall by serving a magnificent turkey supper. We have yet to hear but any of the boys late all of the next day, but it is reported as being some fine spread, and everyone enjoying themselves.

The steamer American returned Tuesday from her trip to several points up the St. Mary's river, where she went with a load of gravestone. On her return she stopped at Traverse City and brought the new gravestone for the Presbyterian church which will be installed inside of a couple of weeks.—Petoskey Independent.

You will often hear it said that "I am thankful that we are living in a civilized community." This is true, but if you call it civilized to go about with a dagger up your sleeve and give a fellow a jab every time the occasion presents itself and then laugh because you think you have done something cute, we claim that there is a very good chance for work to be done here at home.

Harry Briggs, publisher of the Antrim County News and a pioneer resident of Elk Rapids, died suddenly at his residence in that village last Saturday morn. Mr. Briggs had been critically ill for some time but was considered much improved Saturday morning when his physician called. Heart failure is given as the cause of his death. A wife and several children survive him.—Herald-Review. Mr. Briggs was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Fred Nickerson of this place, having many friends at that place.

We received a copy of the Chicago American last week containing an article announcing the death of Richard McGuran, better known around Charlevoix as "Dick." He had been coming here for many years as chauffeur and had made many acquaintances. "Dick" and his father were returning from Crest Lakes Naval Station where they had been to see one of the boathers when their automobile was run down by a street car, causing "Dick's" death immediately. The father is at the point of death with little hopes of his recovery.

Donald Everts Nordrum is the son of Mr. and Mr. Everts Nordrum, of Detroit.

Miss A. Wagner has closed her millinery shop and gone to Duluth, Minn., for the winter.

A very attractive window display is that of the Blanchard Hardware Co. It is worth while to stop and see it.

Jim McLaine and family returned Monday from Grand Forks, South Dakota, where they have been for the past year.

Miss Grace Pagoman spent Thanksgiving with her mother, returning Saturday to Muscelon, where she is teaching school.

Henry B. Jacobs and wife, returned Wednesday from Pontiac, where they spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Jacobs brother.

Mrs. J. T. Kirkpatrick returned home last week from Harbor Springs, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lou Powers.

L. C. Carey has resigned his position at Wenatchee, Wash., and enlisted in the aviation camp at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Cleland Mayne, of Detroit, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Mayne, and will remain until after Christmas.

Albert McClanahan is home from Camp Custer for a few days. He entered into training September 19th and expects to leave for "some where in France" very soon.

Robert Bridge left last Sunday for Chicago, where he will enlist in the quartermasters' department. We have not heard from "Bob" but it is hoped that he gets into that department.

Arthur Edwards, of the Great Lakes Training School, has just returned to camp after ten days visit with relatives and friends. He expects very soon to be transferred to Massachusetts, to enter advanced training in wireless telegraphy.

Henry Hardwick of this city, is very ill at his home on the south terrace. Mr. Hardwick is a man 82 years old and has always been very active up to about a month ago, when he was taken with heart trouble. We hope for his recovery.

Will Amidon of Boyne City, was arrested for appropriating a lot of fancy harness rings from Leslie Sisley. He was brought before Justice Covey Monday where he was allowed to stand guilty to larceny and was given his choice of thirty days in the county roof cellar or pay a fine of $25. Bennie Leader.

Only their ability to stand their cold experience kept two government employees alive at Darbeygan when their power went out. Darbeygan is about after the bottom had been shredded to chips and several children survive him.—Bellaire Ind. Mr. Briggs was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Fred Nickerson of this place, having many friends at that place.

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Emrey's **MEN** Emrey's

IT'S TIME TO WARM UP

The season is now here to remind you that you need Heavier Clothing Our stock is at its best and we can give you a full assortment of the newest and most up-to-date Men's Goods on the market.

Heavier Underwear....

We can show you any quality you wish in Jaeger Fleece Lined and wool in two-piece and Combination Suits.

Agents for Sag Woolen Goods, Staley and High Rock Underwear, Lion Shirts and Collars, Dent and Wilson's kid and mochas Gloves, Brighton Carlsbad Night gowns and Pajamas.

Emrey's **Ask About our Sweaters FOR SERVICE** Emrey's

To the Taxpayers of the City of Charlevoix.

Notice is hereby given that the December Tax Roll of the City of Charlevoix has been delivered to me and that the taxes therein levied are payable at my office at any time on or before the 20th day of January, 1918, without any charge for collection. On all taxes remaining unpaid after the 20th day of January, a collection fee of 4 per cent will be charged and collected.

Office hours—8:30 a. m. to 12 m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

JOHN COOK,
City Treasurer.

24-25-26

SAYS CUT TAX ON BUTTERINE

United States Collector Urges Change to Aid Both Food and Revenue.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Reduction of the tax exacts a pound tax on colored oleomargarine and butterine is recommended in the report of the internal revenue bureau issued. The report cited the $400,000,000 internal revenue receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 as "the largest in the history of the country," but declared that that even that record would be broken by the collections receipts for the current year under the new war tax law of congress.

PLANS TO FORCE IMPORTS

Trade Board at Washington Seeks to Lift Ban on Products Needed for War.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Pressure will be brought to bear by federal export officials to induce the entente foreign governments to relax in favor of American manufacturers arbitrary embargoes which have prevented valuable war supplies from reaching this country. The war trade board, in a statement, expresses an unequivocal determination to effect a form of reciprocity between this government and nations which have commodities needed here for war preparations.

The high cost of living has at least discouraged the dangerous tendency to waste in the summer time.

With so much food going to waste on the vines and in transit the only thing to do is to eat it.

It is safe to assume that the women fighting Bolshevism in Russia a bit like the mosquito nature war heroines.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT IRONTON

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Benediction.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

NORWOOD CHARGE

Methodist Episcopal Church

All services at Standard time.

Atwood.—Preaching service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at 11:15

Barnard.—Sunday School at 1:00 p. m. Preaching service at 7:00 p. m.

Norwood.—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 7:00 p. m.

You are welcome to the services of worship and of study.

E. C. PARSHALL, Pastor.

INDEPENDENT **Meat Market** Korth & Brady 328 Bridge St.

LOOKOUT FOR YOUR OWN INTEREST!

Buy your meats where you can save on every pound you buy—we can give you anything that you want in the way of meats. We are headquarters for meats that will satisfy the house wife. Let us serve you.

Place order early. Be Among the Lucky.

FURNITURE

FOR XMAS PRESENTS

You can find many useful pieces of Furniture which will serve as very appropriate Christmas Gifts included in our stock. We have just received a fine line of Medium priced pictures; they cannot help but please the recipient.

Why not a Victrola for the Home? It will suit Father, Mother, Son and Daughter, and will provide entertainment for the guests.

VICTOR RECORDS—Of which we have a very large stock, make a very acceptable Christmas Gift. Get one of our Victor Record Certificates which allows the one to whom it is sent to select their records.

Call and Let Us Help You Make a Selection

S. M. See & Sons,

The Reliable Housefurnishers.

No Buckwheat grown equals that of Northern Michigan.

No Buckwheat Flour made equals that made right here.

Try some for your next cakes. Absolutely pure.

For Sale Everywhere.

Argo Milling Comp'y

First publication Dec 6

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 3rd day of Dec., A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. Orrin A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Morrison, deceased.

Mary Mooney, South Sarting filed in said court her petition praying that the final administration and that said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the 20th day of December A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition.

And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy.
ORRIN A. CARROLL
Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 29

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Orson W. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 3rd day of Dec. A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix in said county, on or before the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said day being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of said claims.

Dated Nov. 3rd, A. D. 1917.
ORRIN A. CARROLL
Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Oct. 29, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Peter Mattila, of Boyne Valley, who on November 9, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 013,744, for the W½ of Sec. 1, Twp. 33 N., Range 6 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of November, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Nichols, Boyne Valley; Frank Dominski, Boyne Valley; Joseph Dominski, Boyne Valley; John L. Heffernan, Boyne Valley.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 7th day of Nov. A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. Orrin A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Edward Libby, deceased.

Edward Libby having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Edward Libby or to some other suitable person, and that the final letters of said deceased and petitioner be assigned to the persons entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered that the 20th day of December A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition.

And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy.
ORRIN A. CARROLL
Judge of Probate.

First Publication November 8th

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Harold Bartlett, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 013,745, for the NE¼ of Sec. 1 and the E½ of Sec. 2 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Edward B. Norton, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Application No. 013,746, for the NW¼ of Sec. 1 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Elmer Bartlett, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 013,747, for the SE¼ of Sec. 1 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Harold Bartlett, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 013,748, for the NE¼ of Sec. 2 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Edward B. Norton, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Application No. 013,749, for the SW¼ of Sec. 1 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Elmer Bartlett, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 013,750, for the SE¼ of Sec. 2 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Harold Bartlett, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 013,751, for the NW¼ of Sec. 2 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Edward B. Norton, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Application No. 013,752, for the SW¼ of Sec. 2 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Harold Bartlett, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 013,753, for the NE¼ of Sec. 3 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Edward B. Norton, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Application No. 013,754, for the SW¼ of Sec. 3 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Harold Bartlett, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 013,755, for the NE¼ of Sec. 4 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Edward B. Norton, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Application No. 013,756, for the SW¼ of Sec. 4 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

WILLARD A. SMITH — EDITOR
Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 178

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Three Months . . . . . $ .50
Six Months 75
One Year 1.50

BILL SUNDAY'S PRAYER

Billy Sunday delivered a prayer at Los Angeles, Sunday, he took for his text the Kaiser. It follows:

"Almighty God, our heavenly father, we pray Thee that the war may continue until Prussian militarism is swept off the face of the earth, until the snake of autocracy is crushed forever, until democracy is unchained, until justice has a fair show, until the virtue of women is sure of protection, until little children no longer go hungry, until the kaiser and his cohorts have unpacked their trunks on St. Helena's barren rocks.

And in the meantime give each one of us in the fighting spirit that led the crusaders to victory. If we do not fight with our hands in the trenches help us to fight with sacrificing hearts at home.

Thou knowest, Lord, we have not entered this bloody war because of avarice or greed and we do not covet Germany's gold or land. We have drawn the sword to defend our country against the most infamous, blood-thirsty horde of human barbarians that ever defiled the earth. They respect neither law nor religion nothing is sacred it it stands in their path.

Lord bless the President; give him wisdom; bless all the councils of state and war. Keep us a united nation in fact and spirit. Bless the army and navy. Many of our brave boys already sleep somewhere in France or beneath the sea. Bring victory to our cause because we know it is Your cause. We have joined hands and hopes and hearts with our noble allies that this world would be a safe place to live in.

Thou knowest, Lord, that the tidal wave of sneering unbelief that has blighted the faith of millions and denied that Christ is the only begotten Son came from the bee hives of that pretzel crowd across the sea. All this, together with the deluge of blood, it compels to make hell laugh and heaven weep.

Lord, Thou hast seven forsaken days in it waves without a stain. May it lead every step of the way until the iron cross is sunk lathonia in hell and the world rests once more bathed in the radiance of the cross of Christ.

All this we ask in the name of Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Our Savior. Amen."

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Harold Bartlett, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 013,757, for the NE¼ of Sec. 5 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Edward B. Norton, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Application No. 013,758, for the SW¼ of Sec. 5 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

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First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Harold Bartlett, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 013,759, for the NE¼ of Sec. 6 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Edward B. Norton, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Application No. 013,760, for the SW¼ of Sec. 6 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich. on the 30th day of Nov. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John K. Burtis of Boyne Valley, Mich., Frank Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., Joseph Dominski of Boyne Valley, Mich., and Frank Nichols of Boyne Valley, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERNAN, Register.

First publication Nov. 8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1st, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Harold Bartlett, of Boyne Valley, who on Nov. 9th, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 013,761, for the NE¼ of Sec. 7 Twp. 33 N. Range 6 W. Michig

"Contraband"

By Randall Parrish

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

The Best Sea Story of the War That Has Been Written

THE INDIAN CHIEF HAS BEEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AND IS ALMOST A WRECK—HOLLIS MEETS THE OWNER AND LEARNS SHIP'S DESTINATION

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

...ranch yet curiosity not only led us to turn of age. He was not at all sure what I had expected to see, and I found this to surprise. He had taken ...toward us limping slightly, but sight of a stranger paused.

"Some keys, you have, Senores," he called, his eyes on my face. "Is there any reward should we find?"

"Perhaps," I answered, and the engineers stood, ...ir hands on their hips, ...weight. One knife picked up some ...ments. The man here is Captain ...Hollis, late of the Astrea line."

"Indeed!" he half-cut me hand in ...his spare bearing greatly into mine. "I regret such misfortune, sir, but your ...ance is most welcome. Your ship was armed?"

"Four 6-pounders," I answered, ...ing not to appeal to your humanity's ...ing, but I must have a ship. In any position ...mmand. For this reason I have ...ome. You belong, I suspect, to my ...ew? I can give you only such ...dence, trust you with my secret. Is ...ine now?"

"I am not worthy of such faith, ...ncerely misunderstand, as he pursued ...ly regain that faith in me, and ...you to face this situation from my ...ew. Captain, I am the sole owner of ...the Indian Chief and also of her cargo, ...very dollar I possess on this earth is ...ted up on board this vessel. That is ...why I called on experience in the ...ection the company to anyone else. ...Under the hatches I have a cargo val...ed at nearly half a million dollars. ...It was purchased and shipped on the ...strength of a contract, signed, in ...such official of one of the European ...governments, that the responsibility for ...payment rests upon myself and a few ...of my friends. If the Indian Chief ...does not reach Hamburg or any other port ...in Germany, I am ruined. Do you ...understand?"

"I have guessed, Manuel," I answered, ...my hand still in his. "There is only one ...way out of it, and that is for you to ...remain on board. Three of us have ...decided to run the blockade, and we ...must have your pluck and experience. ...Are you willing?"

"Willing, Senor! I am ready to ...die in defense of my property, but ...I am not a fool. I see now that ...nothing else can relieve the debt I ...owe you, and, with three of us here ...I shall try to do my duty."

"Very well, sir!"

As the door closed behind the negro's lanky figure, the owner turned ...me for a chair while he took an ...other himself.

"I hardly know how best to approach ...my subject," he said soberly. "If you ...have already guessed it, perhaps the ...captain I would make you a rather ...unwelcome offer. Will you have service ...from the sea that would probably ...prove no special inducement?"

"The pay, you mean? Well, hardly ...I have no desire for a berth."

"Suppose, sir, one you would ...scarcely have been one of Captain ...Hollis's quarters or a yachting cruise? ...Senores Mendez told you the fix we ...are in?"

"Not as strange an accident as I ...ever heard of at sea. You have got ...your command in hand, and perfectly ...willing to serve you so far as I can. ...I see you like the fun of striking up into ...its own legs. With your permission ...and without mentioning you, I will ...agree to take command of the Indian ...Chief, and will bet her to the nearest ...friendly port, where you can provide ...officers, and if necessary a new crew."

"Then you have not heard of the ...destruction of war in Europe? ...Germany is embroiled, has made ...peace with no other nation, and is ...now at open war with France."

"Not a thing of Teuton blood is in my veins, so far as I know. I never ...dreamed of the possibility of war, and ...even ordered the mirror of the ships ...saved."

"I understand, of course it makes ...little difference where one's sympathies ...chance to be in a case like this." ...I put my hand on his shoulder, and ...looked into his eyes. "You have been ...so gleefully frank with me, now I am ...going to be just as frank with you. ...I believe I can trust you, and my whole ...inclination is to stand by and help ...you through."

"You will?" he interposed eagerly, ...his eyes glowing. "In some way you are going to make the attempt?"

"Yes. I might say that my friend ...and I have much at our mutual disposal. ...Three of us are not unskilled in fighting, ...and unable to speak, ...I turned the conversation rapidly ...toward the matter of provisions. ...They were astounding.

"Indeed!" he half-cut me hand in ...his spare bearing greatly into mine. "I regret such misfortune, sir, but your ...ance is most welcome. Your ship ...was armed?"

"Four 6-pounders," I answered, ...ing not to appeal to your humanity's ...ing, but I must have a ship. In any position ...mmand. For this reason I have ...ome. You belong, I suspect, to my ...ew? I can give you only such ...dence, trust you with my secret. Is ...ine now?"

"I am not worthy of such faith, ...sincerely misunderstand, as he pursued ...ly regain that faith in me, and ...you to face this situation from my ...ew. Captain, I am the sole owner of ...the Indian Chief and also of her cargo, ...every dollar I possess on this earth is ...tied

CRETONS FOR BAGS

An unusual nice assortment of Cretons for the Knitting Bags on display

Oval Hoops for Bags
All Sizes now in Stock
10c and 15c

KHAKI YARN
the real heavy yarn for Red Cross Work

Knitting Needles
All sizes and lengths

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

...Majestic Theatre...

FREE!!

The following Merchants will give Free Tickets for the

Saturday Matinee, December 8

Argo Milling Company
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F. E. Frazier
The Central Drug Store

These Tickets are Good for Matinee only

Biggest Reading Value for your Family

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High-school stories of home life and club life. Lavish in the amount of reading it brings us all ages, the door for all hands. The first item on entering

12 Great Serials or Group Stories for 1918—then 250 Shorter Stories.

Rate articles by noted authorities. "The best Editorial Page in the country." Current Events, Travel and Science, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Children's Page, Doctor's Corner, Things to Make, Money to Save, Games and Sports to Play, Companion Scrapbook. 52 issues, $2.00.

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America's Fashion Authority. Let millions of women. What to wear—how to make it—how to save. If splendid number full of Fashions and more suggestions. 12 issues per year.

64 issues of everything that will delight all ages, the Best Stories, the Latest Styles, $2.25

Send $2.25 to the publishers of the paper in which this Offer appears and get
1. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION for 52 weeks.
Please have subscription commence with issue dated
2. The Companion Home Calendar for 1918.
3. McCALL'S MAGAZINE every month for 1 year.
ALL FOR $2.25
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Coughs
Kill If You Let Them.

Instead use your Cough or Cold at once. The safe, sure remedy, 57 years in use. Thousands in last 40 years's sailed by

Dr. King's New Discovery

Money Back If It Fails
All Druggists 50c. and $1.00

LORAINE MAKES FALSE STATEMENT

Austin Harrington, Chairman of Ottawa County Road Commissioners, Answers Editor Loraine—Statements Made Are Not True.

HOLLAND, MICH., Dec. 3, 1917

My Dear Mr. Van Pelt:

A notice in the East Jordan Enterprise, "Concrete vs. Gravel or Macadam," is most unfair. The editor took the minimum cost of gravel roads and the maximum cost of concrete roads. The concrete roads cited by the editor was in one instance 20 feet wide and in the other case methallic members top on a concrete base, and 18 feet wide.

The contract awarded to Derbeck & Brookhurst, of Ottawa county, was a Ford county job, and while the price was $31,000 for two miles, it included concrete culverts and bridges and some expensive grading. The effort of the above named publication seemed to be to mistake and twist facts in order to prove that Mr. Harrington was not informed on the subject. The county of Ottawa can furnish to anyone interested, a sworn statement of the fact that their 16 foot concrete roads are costing from $10,000 to $12,000 per mile, exclusive of grading. To compare a 6 foot gravel road with an 18 or 20 foot concrete road, is intentionally misleading, and if the opposition to the bond issue will stick to facts, the people will have no difficulty in seeing that money invested in permanent roads is a better investment than in gravel roads that will not endure without prohibitive upkeep charges. Concrete roads on trunk lines will bring more revenue per mile, which makes a net cost of a little more than ordinary gravel, and it seems asinine for any paper to mis-state facts in order to kill such important and progressive issue before the people of Charlevoix county.

Now, regarding the bonding proposition. Ottawa county bonds itself six years ago for $800,000 and built gravel roads. They answered their purpose well for a time, but as the traffic increased, it has become necessary for us to rebuild these roads, and taking the experience of other counties who have been bonding for several years, we find it very much cheaper and more durable, and you can assure the voters of Charlevoix county, that with the great advantage they have in getting such a large amount of federal aid for their Dixie Highway in addition to the $6,000 per mile for the Mackinaw Trail, that it will be very much cheaper to bond that it will not to bond.

That is the advice of a practical road builder who has absolutely no interest except to state the facts.

Yours truly,
AUSTIN HARRINGTON,
Chairman Ottawa County Road Commissioners.

CLUB FOR SOLDIERS

Americans Find Comfort in British "Blighty Corner."

Is Conducted by Women and Has All Facilities of an Up-to-Date Club.

Paris—One place which many American soldiers visit in Paris as the British "Blighty Corner," officially known as the "Foyer du Soldat Anglais," is conducted by a group of English and American women as a place where Canadian, Australian and New Zealand soldiers who cannot go home for their six days' leave may find a welcome. It has all the facilities of an up-to-date club, with perhaps a little more of the air of "home" than an ordinary club. Tea is served every afternoon to all comers by the wives of British officers and there is every afternoon and evening a program of music and entertainment.

"My visit has given me much pleasure," wrote the prince of Wales in the visitors' book. "Bitte," wrote the duke of Connaught.

On the occasion of the duke of Connaught's visit the Empire of the Canadian soldiers were so lately in to offend the ears of some of the residents of a fashionable hotel in the Place Vendome nearby. They filed a complaint with the police, but the police replied: "They are authorized to make as much noise as they please. The British soldiers were not told to make less noise when they left the trenches at Messines."

Twice a week the men at "Blighty Corner" are taken to visit the hospitals of Paris. An interesting incident occurred this week when a party visited the Church of Jeanne d'Arc. The priest presented them with souvenir medals representing Joan of Arc. "But there are only three Catholics among them," he was told. "If there are only see," replied the broadminded priest. "They all serve the same Master and General."

Few Are What They Seem.

In all the professions, every one affects a particular look and category, in order to appear what he wishes to be thought, so that it may be said the world is made up of appearances.—La Rochefoucauld.

Mark Twain's Attitude on Facts.

"Be sure of your facts," advises a book on newspaper making. Mark Twain had his own ideas on facts. "Stick get your facts," he said, "then you can distort 'em to suit yourself."

Think on Pleasant Things.

The way to forget some unpleasant things you do not want to remember is to learn many new things that you do and constantly think on those things.

MEN WANTED!

200 Laborers use Helpers Wanted. Steady Work all Winter

An opportunity to show your patriotism, to serve your country awaits you in Manitowoc. Our government wants ships and wants them quick. We are asked to rush work the on vessels now building for our country. Good wages and steady employment are offered. Positions open for ship-riveters, ship-fitters, machinists, angle-smiths, boiler-maker helpers, and laborers. Excellent opportunity for capable helpers and laborers to work up.

Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co.
Manitowoc, Wis.

Beaver Island News

George Williams met with a painful accident last week, when he fell and dislocated his shoulder. He went to Charlevoix Monday.

Mrs. Francis McCafferty, who has been very ill for some time, is much improved and her recovery is assured.

G. S. Richardson has been at Charlevoix the past ten days, visiting at the home of W. T. Driggett.

Miss Rose Green arrived home Monday from Detroit, to remain with her parents until after Christmas.

W. J. Gallagher and daughter, Elnore went to Charlevoix last week. The daughter returned Monday while Mr. Gallagher remained to attend the December term of court.

Henry Hardwick was called to Charlevoix last Thursday by the serious illness of his father.

Jim Floyd made a trip to Charlevoix last Friday with his gasoline boat returning Monday.

Wm. J. Gallagher, wife and daughter, returned home from Charlevoix Monday, having spent a week at the dental rooms of Dr. Wilkinson.

Barney Martin resumed home the first of the week from Charlevoix where he had been to have a foot treated He is very much relieved of pain, having it tended by Dr. Armstrong.

Frank Miller is at Charlevoix this week on business.

Last Wednesday, November 27, at 10:00 o'clock am Mr. Thomas Gatliff was united in marriage to Miss Mary Mackenbaugh. The bride and groom are both well known on the Island, and the best of wishes go with them through life.

Dennie and Hugh Boyle went to Charlevoix Monday on business.

Mrs. Ray Gidney, of the Beaver Hotel, went to Charlevoix Monday on business.

Miss Rachael Donley left on the Monday boat for Charlevoix.

Miss Anna Floyd left Monday for Detroit.

Peter and Wm. Burns went to Detroit Monday.

John Gallagher went to Frankfort on the Monday boat.

Librarian's Report

Circulation record of Charlevoix Free Library for month ending Nov. 30, 1917:

	Adult	Juvenile
Fiction	1	1
Religion	1	
Sociology	10	3
Science	2	
Science	10	4
Useful Arts	2	
Fine Arts	3	
Literature	6	3
Literature	10	4
History	6	2
Travel	10	3
Biography	9	12
Fiction	65	30
Attendance: Men		305
Women		160
Children		141
Total		606

Parsnips.

For some reason boiled parsnips were long considered in some mysterious way beneficial to the proper vegetable for invalids, but the old-fashioned notion is not followed in the United States, given boiled or fried parsnips being commonly served with roast meats of any sort. They are also used for soups, for fritters, and so on.

Flower Hints.

Always pull the leaves off the stalks of flowers before putting them in water—those leaves which would be in the water, cut those above it. And with flowers from any hard-stalked sort of shrub the bark should be peeled off as well as the leaves.

Nicknaming the United States soldiers to France Sammies at least relieves the name respectable, and is no fear that they would be called Unks.

That German is lucky who felt 15 years but a mere boyish fragolin old bond in an English prison camp, where he gets three square meals a day.

China's boy emperor is only eleven years old, but his sponsors in the royal conspiracy to put him back on the throne were old enough to have known better.

Every effort is being made to remind American officials and private citizens that it is time to forget personal politics and devote exclusive attention to the big idea.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION FOR THE YEAR 1918

The brightest men of this country and those of the highest ideals will write for The Youth's Companion in 1918. Ideals in reading matter count in these days, and it is worth everything to keep in the mental company of Ex-President Taft, Alexander Graham Bell, Frankie K. Lane, John Burroughs, Maurice F. Egan, Agnes Repplier, Dr. Rupert Blue, Walter Camp, Gen. Charles King and the other great contributors for 1918. The Companion will have its great array of serials and short stories. It will give the clearest and most reliable summary of the progress of the great war. At the same time the regular departments will be maintained in all their profusion and variety.

Sample copies of the paper announcing the important features for next year's volume will be sent you on request. For The Companion and the subscription price is $2.00. But the publishers also make an *Extraordinary Double offer—The Youth's Companion* and *McCall's Magazine together for $2.25.* McCall's is the best fashion authority for women and girls, just as The Companion is the nation's favorite family literary weekly. Our two-at-once offer includes

1 Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1918.
2 All the remaining issues of 1917.
3 The Companion Home Calendar, 1918.
4 McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers, all for only $2.25.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
New subscriptions received this office.

"Barebones Parliament."

The Barebones parliament was a nickname given to a brutal parliament convened by Oliver Cromwell in 1653. Its congress gave it that nickname from the name of one of its members, Praisegod Barbon, a leather dealer and Puritan preacher of that day.

The Heart Knows.

The understanding heart is what is called for in the Scriptures. The affections are cognitive powers no less than the intellect. The heart knows truth by its affinities, as the mind verifies it by processings. What we feel, we know by a consciousness more trustworthy than logic.—A. P. Peabody.

The Proper Attitude.

The proper attitude of a man toward woman is not a very complicated thing. The fellow who admires her if she's beautiful, honors her if she is a mother, respects her if she works, has sympathy for her if she is in distress, and gibbs for if she stumbles is in a fair way to become a gentleman. —Houston Post.

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Flower Hints.

Always pull the leaves off the stalks of flowers before putting them in water—those leaves which would be in the water, cut those above it. And with flowers from any hard-stalked sort of shrub the bark should be peeled off as well as the leaves.

Authorship Long Hidden.

The Waverley novels were so called because the first of the series was called Waverley. It was published anonymously in 1814, and was followed, year after year, by other novels all published anonymously until 1827, when at a public dinner party Scott admitted the authorship.

Bricks in Biblical Times.

The Jews learned the art of brick making in Egypt. We find the use of the brick kiln in Herod's time (II Samuel, 12:31). A complaint is made by Isaiah that the people built ashes of the bottom instead of stone as the law directed (Isaiah, 19:3; Exodus 20: 25).

Marvelous Cure.

"And you say that Hoxsider was cured of a bad attack of insomnia by suggestion? You—purely by suggestion. His wife suggested that since he could not sleep he might as well set up and smoke the baby. It worked like a charm!"

Linen Industry in Egypt.

Egypt was the center of the linen industry in early antiquity. The first allusion to this fabric in the Bible is when Joseph, promoted to the dignity of ruler of the land of Egypt, was arrayed "in vestures of fine linen."

Notice for Bids

The undersigned will receive bids for the furnishing of fruit, groceries and groceries for the year ending September 30th, 1918, to be advertised under the direction of the undersigned to the poor of Charlevoix county. The bids will be received from the following districts:

The territory adjacent to Bay Shore, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Springvale and St. James also for furnishing to the Poor Farm. All bids made on a percentage above cost basis. Copy of food card will be furnished on application to all bidders. Bids to be filed with Henry C. Cooper, secretary, Charlevoix, Michigan, on or before six p. m. December 4, 1917. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated Nov. 1st, 1917.
HENRY C. COOPER,
Sec. Supt. of Poor,
Charlevoix Co. Mich.

Report of the Condition of THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

At the close of business Nov. 20, 1917, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, viz.,			
Commercial Department		$113,267 29	
Savings Department		76,000 00	$189,267 29
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.,			
Savings Department		90,032 50	90,032 50
Overdrafts			625 13
Banking House			13,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures			2,500 00
Reserve	Commercial	Savings	
Due from banks in reserve cities	$17,000 00	$87,132 50	
Due from banks not in reserve cities	64 19		
Checks and National bank currency	6,000 00	3,500 00	
Gold Certificates		1,000 00	
Silver Certificates		1,000 00	
Nickels and cents	1,200 75	1,032 00	
	125 31	100 00	
Total	18,015 75	97,132 50	45,156 75
Checks and other cash items			1,027 75
Total			$341,667 50

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$5,000 00
Surplus fund		4,000 00
Undivided profits, net		6,229 38
Commercial deposits subject to check	128,637 12	
Commercial certificates of deposit	41 00	
Cashiers' checks outstanding	1,000 00	
Savings deposits (book accounts)	68,057 50	271,765 50
Savings certificates of deposit	85,365 75	324,667 50

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss
County of Charlevoix }

I, A. D. CHIMMINS, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and that the business of the said bank for the several matters therein contained is shown by the books of the bank.

A. D. CHIMMINS, cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of Nov., 1917.
ANGELL G. LIVINGSTON, Notary Public.
My commission expires Apr. 21, 1921.

Correct—Attest:
H. H. HARSHA
E. L. CRANE
Directors

MAXWELL
Most Miles per Gallon • Most Miles on Tires

Ordinary Common Sense—Sensible Thrift—and Maxwell Motor Cars

Common sense says to you, "Buy a Maxwell Car and use it."

The American people are going forward—not backward.

That is the purpose of the great war in which we are now engaged.

The success of the Nation depends on healthy business activity over the country—and sensible thrift.

Healthy business depends on the utilization of every possible labor-saving, time-saving, money-saving device known.

The light-weight, economical Maxwell—in passenger service—taking you where you have to go on business, helping you relieve delivery congestion—is one of the greatest known labor-saving, time-saving, money-saving devices.

Touring Car $745; Roadster $745; Coupe $1095
Berline $1095; Sedan $1095. F.O.B. Detroit

Erickson & Fowler
266 Clinton St. Charlevoix, Mich

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

Real Fortunate.

Willis—Did you ever read the story of the sound of Damocles? Just think of a man sitting through a whole meal with a sword above him suspended by a single hair.

Gillis—Huh! He hasn't it with the woman who can dance seriously all evening with her whole wardrobe depending on a dinky little shoulder strap."

In Westminster Abbey.

Westminster abbey is the burial place of 15 kings of England, including Henry III, Edward I, Edward III, Richard II, Henry V, Henry VII, Edward VI, James I, Charles II, William III, and George II, as well as of five queens in their own right, and the queens of many of the kings.

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX
LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 48 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1917 — NUMBER 35

CHASE S. OSBORN ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE SENATE OF THE U. S.

Believes that War with Germany is a Just War

HONEST AND COURAGEOUS

Perform the Work Without Reference to Any Consideration

Other Than Public Welfare—Full Sufferage for the Women

I am a Republican candidate in Michigan for United State Senator.

To some extent I have a public record. It reflects to a degree my equipment, my temperament, my character and my views. Vanity and assumption are not too much involved, I hope, in believing that it passes that I have tried to be an honest, earnest, courageous, and industrious citizen. When public office has been entrusted to me, I have endeavored to be devoted and constructive, and to perform the work without reference to any other consideration than public welfare.

I believe in the loyalty, patriotism, efficiency, and sufficiency of the people of the United States and especially of Michigan.

I believe without a shadow of reservation that our war with Germany is a just war and that it should officially include Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria. Moreover I believe it to be our war. If Germany's mad Imperialism had seized the European world, our turn would have come next and we would have been alone in a life and death contest. It is deplorable that our leaders have been without vision as to the necessity for preparedness and that certain members of both Senate and House sat complacently with folded arms in an odious dream. But now the country is aroused as well in every respect that those needs only to be confidence and sustained cooperation to win the war for our nation and our faith.

I believe in, have advocated for years and will support all efforts toward securing full suffrage for the women in America.

I believe in the prohibition of the liquor traffic and especially in the aims of the Anti-Saloon League of Michigan, whose laws and devoted leaders have done more for Michigan than can be measured by mankind.

I believe that there must be organized in the world an international alliance to preserve the peace of the world, comprehending ends of arbitration whose decrees shall be enforced by an international police body having power over the lands and waters of the earth to the end that the entire earth shall be a safe and happy abiding place for all sane humanity.

CHASE S. OSBORN.

OTHER DAYS IN MIND

Of John Mason and the Gazelle on Pine Lake

Railroads and Autos Were Unknown—All But a Memory Now

In another column we note that John Mason and wife are visiting friends and relatives in Charlevoix.

To a large body of our readers this name will have more interest, but to those who were here thirty to forty years ago, it recalls vividly the Charlevoix of pioneer days, when railroads and autos were unknown and when the Gazelle, which it was necessary either to stage it to Petoskey or to take the Gazelle, the little, crankly steamer of which our friend John Mason, was master, to Boyne City and stage from there to Boyne Falls to catch the G. R. & I. railroad. Or if we wanted to go to Boyne City or East Jordan or any intermediate point, we boarded the Gazelle. John where we wanted to land and where he was to pick us up on return, and he was always "Johnson on the spot."

We could ever be sure final five minutes before schedule time the Gazelle's whistle would sound to tell us to be ready. How we would hustle if we were late and some distance from the landing! But late or on time John's fond nature was the same. And the trade that boat did have, and the number of landings on either side of the lake or arm at which it stopped! Some were regular stops and as many flag stations. And John never made a signal nor failed to stop when flagged even if he had to cross and recross the lake three times in a day. Any place where the Gazelle could take on or let off a passenger or freight was a station, and a schooner moored to the bank any where on the route was as good a stopping place as the largest wharf.

How too, were the days of sailing vessels and logs; of saw mills large and small, all along the shore, of docks and landing places piled high and full of shipping wood, ties, bars, then posts and lumber; of forests primeval dipping their branches in the water and receding slope after slope so far as the eye could reach, presenting a view of unrivalled beauty and grandeur, now gone, never to return.

And amid all these scenes, John and the Gazelle passed and repassed, contributing to the pleasure and profit to the primitive life of the country.

If this is but a memory now, John and the Gazelle and went to California, the railroads, autos and steam barges are here; the forests have given way to farms, towns and resorts, and a generation which knows not John and the Gazelle now holds away.

Great Possibility

Small Johnnie (counting the number of a brass band)—"Say, pop, if it was to rain, these tuba players could catch a barrel of rain water, couldn't they?"

STATE ORGANIZER HERE

CHAS. H. BUEL MET WITH CHARLEVOIX

LODGE ON LAST THURSDAY

Evening—Being Special Meeting Ordered Called by Organizer

On Thursday night, December 6th, the Charlevoix lodge, L. O. O. M. was called to order by Photo Chief Northrup, there being a special meeting ordered called by the State Organizer, Chas. H. Buel, who was present.

The members were assembled and held a very interesting and instructive lecture was given by Mr. Buel, after which an oyster supper was served and the balance of the evening spent in telling stories and in-a-ing similar to a good Havana cigar into each others faces.

The growth of the Charlevoix lodge in the past year shows that there has been much interest taken by the officers and members, and on the evening above mentioned there were eight new members added to their membership roll.

Their regular meeting night is on Monday, and the membership is increasing so rapidly that it is necessary for Deputie Northrup to hold special meetings in order to take care of the applications for membership.

Spiritual Mongrels.

The religious in Russia are almost as diversified as the races. In Elizabethpol there are Greek orthodox, Jews and Molokans. Russians, Jews and Christians

A RED CROSS CHRISTMAS

The Keynote Of The Big Membership Campaign In Michigan

The greatest advantage will come to the Red Cross and to the spirit of Christmas in order that this patriotic membership campaign was set for the week prior to Christmas and a plan adopted as a basis for developing a concrete evidence of Christmas thus of the significance of the Red Cross in the spirit and festivities of the CHRISTMAS SEASON

DISEASE SUPERSTITION

Remedy for Every Disease—Herb for Every Ill.

The belief is still common among primitive and uneducated people that there is a specific remedy for every disease—an herb for every ill. The people must be taught that disease is not an accident or a depredation of Providence or the affliction of an evil spirit, but the result of environment, the result of lack of proper living. They must learn that health does not return by magic or by magic compounds, but must be restored by a personal battle with disease. The greatest weapon of defence is education. Read and study the health questions of the day and be a leader in the fight. The leading magazines and newspapers of the country are devoting much space to the subject in order that an enlightened community will be ready to stay the dread of disease epidemic it is too late after an epidemic has appeared. Start now and learn how to prevent the appearance. Every community meeting or social gathering should have at least one live health topic discussed.

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The War Council of the American Red Cross has considered that a great national purpose will be served by having one week of heralding in the Red Cross Christmas membership campaign.

As much publicity as a million of dollars could buy is assured to this great cause. It will not be granted to a large proportion of us to make a part in the fighting branches of our country's service.

All of us, however, can be identified with the Red Cross, which to those times when white ribbons are granted for war service, is big enough and strong enough to carry some of the load due for our soldiers, our sailors and our Allies.

We want a Red Cross of three-quarters of a million members in Michigan. We want the strength and support that will grow from this array of members.

Christmas time has been set to attain this goal, because the Red Cross and Christmas spirit are from the same spirit, and these two great symbols of mercy, sacrifice and cheer may well be united in this, our first Christmas in the war. The Red Cross symbol will add, not a spirit of dispatch, but the thought of serious purpose and sacrifice which through accomplishment is repentance.

It is hoped that from this Christmas campaign of 1917 will grow a spiritual custom, which will increase the significance both of Christmas and the Red Cross.

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

DISBURSES THOUSANDS OF

Dollars to Members of Their Christmas Savings Club

The State Savings Bank of this city, has mailed to people of Charlevoix and vicinity checks aggregating $7,000, representing their savings as Christmas Savings Club members for 1917. This savings plan was inaugurated by the State Bank two years ago, the membership for 1917 being double the membership of 1916 shows the popularity of this manner of savings. While a goodly portion of the amounts received were deposited in the regular savings department of the bank where 4 per cent interest is paid compound semi-annually, a portion is used for Christmas shopping and other purposes.

The Club for 1918 opens December 17, on plans exactly like the 1917 club. Circulars covering the different plans may be had for the asking, the local papers are also carrying advertising this week explaining the system.

The money comes back to you in one sum just before Xmas. The key that unlocks the door of wealth is persistent saving. Now, as never before, it is incumbent on everyone that they save. Enroll in the 1918 Club the week of Dec. 17, 1917.

Telling the Truth.

To tell truth rightly understood, is not to smile the time facts, but to convey a true impression; truth in spirit—not truth to letter is the true veracity. —Stevenson

BONDING PROPOSITION APPROVED BY A LARGE MAJORITY IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

COUNTY COMMITTEE

The following Charlevoix county Federal Fuel Administrator committee has been appointed:

Chairman—R. C. Hammett, business address, County Bank Building, Charlevoix, Michigan.

R. Sackey, East Jordan, Michigan.
C. J. Herron, Boyne City, Michigan.

All reports, complaints, etc., shall be made to members of above committee.

The State Fuel Administrator will recognize no one but the county chairmen.

SAVE COAL NOW
OR FREEZE LATER!

R. C. HAMMETT, Chairman County Committee, Federal Fuel Administrator for State of Michigan.
December 10, 1917.

IMITATING TEDDY R.

Necessity of Imitating the Virtuous Life.

The Average Man Coddles Himself Too Much For Health

Imitating Teddy Roosevelt, the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association is calling attention to the necessity of leading the "vigorous life." The association declares that this form fill all purposes better than T. R.'s famous phrase, "the strenuous life" may in some cases prove too much for the weak constitution, but the "vigorous life" is good for all who are not pantically complicated by disease.

Still following T. R., the state association declares that the average man is a "muffycoddle," so far as taking care of his body goes. The average man "coddles" himself too much. He puts too many shields between himself and the simple elemental things that his body needs—air, sunshine, etc. He goes to the most amazing pains to keep every draft of air from his skin, to shut out the invigorating air from his home and office, to shield himself against the rays of the sun. Yet all the while it is the very things he needs.

Hence the doctrine of the "vigorous life" is a good one to adopt. If the average man would not take so many pains to be comfortable and wound knock up against a few real things occasionally he would be much healthier and for that reason much more comfortable in the end. The too-sheltered life is weakening; the "vigorous life" gives strength.

Charlevoix, 1st w	79	6	77	5	
" 2nd w	148	26	167	20	
" 3rd w	92	17	90	20	
Boyne City 1st w	17	1	19	1	
" 2nd w	40	6	45	7	
" 3rd w	105	16	106	8	
East Jordan 1st w	59	11	59	11	
" 2nd w	15	35	18	32	
" 3rd w	41	35	44	37	
Charlevoix twp	10	4	8	6	
Hayes twp	15	1	14	2	
Bay twp	15	7	18	3	
Norwood twp	12	3	9	3	
Marion twp	22	20	25	23	
Evangeline twp	45	15	41	15	
Boyne Valley twp	64	4	64	15	
Chandler twp	8	4	6	5	
Melrose twp	44	16	44	13	

Charlevoix county has made itself known as one of the many that have looked forward to the day that they can boast of their good roads. It is not an additional tax, and this argument has been used throughout the county by many with the intention, of defeating the bonding of the county for good concrete roads, and we, that have been in favor of it are to be thankful that we can be able to receive the benefit of it and not be classed as a piker among those who have devoted time and space to this good cause.

Charlevoix county cannot extend too many thanks to Mr. George H. Van Pelt (even if he is a crank) for the good that he has done.

QUESTION CARRIED BY A BIG MAJORITY

TO HAVE CONCRETE ROADS

The Result of Work Done by George H. Van Pelt and Others

Will Put This County at the Head with Colors Flying

For the past several months it has been talked and discussed in this county, at public road meetings by men who have had the pleasure of seeing it worked out in other counties and they have given the figures as to the cost of building concrete roads in Charlevoix county, and with the matter put plainly before the voters they accepted the gift that the government offered and the fifteen percent that the state pays, and acknowledged that concrete roads was the thing for Charlevoix county, by giving it such an overwhelming majority.

The following figures of the different cities and townships are a complete list with the exception of four townships which we were unable to hear from at time of going to press.

			$100,000	$250,000
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" 2nd w	148	26	167	20
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Boyne Valley twp	64	4	64	15
Chandler twp	8	4	6	5
Melrose twp	44	16	44	13

Your Money Will Grow all Winter

Money is one thing that knows no seasons. It grows all the year around, when deposited at interest. Open an account with this Bank and your money will yield a nice income during the winter months and you will be ready to meet your Spring expenses. We pay interest on savings deposits in any amount.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
H. H. HARSHA, Vice Pres. A. D. CHIMMINS, Cashier.
E. L. CRANE, President. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

A RED CROSS CHRISTMAS

The War Council of the American Red Cross has considered that a great national purpose will be served by having one week of heralding in the Red Cross Christmas membership campaign.

As much publicity as a million of dollars could buy is assured to this great cause. It will not be granted to a large proportion of us to make a part in the fighting branches of our country's service.

All of us, however, can be identified with the Red Cross, which to those times when white ribbons are granted for war service, is big enough and strong enough to carry some of the load due for our soldiers, our sailors and our Allies.

We want a Red Cross of three-quarters of a million members in Michigan. We want the strength and support that will grow from this array of members.

Christmas time has been set to attain this goal, because the Red Cross and Christmas spirit are from the same spirit, and these two great symbols of mercy, sacrifice and cheer may well be united in this, our first Christmas in the war. The Red Cross symbol will add, not a spirit of dispatch, but the thought of serious purpose and sacrifice which through accomplishment is repentance.

It is hoped that from this Christmas campaign of 1917 will grow a spiritual custom, which will increase the significance both of Christmas and the Red Cross.

CHRISTMAS GREETING
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
NEITHER WE NOR CONGRESS A DOLLAR'S WORTH. SCHOOL MEN ALWAYS BUSY

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 5, 1917.

"I am in heartiest sympathy with the Red Cross Christmas campaign for 1917, members in Michigan. This war is coming home to every man, woman and child in the United States, and the only way to meet it is for every one to back the Red Cross which is caring for the boys who go to fight for us. It is a privilege, as it is a duty, for us who cannot go into the trenches to help save the lives and care for the families of those who do go. Michigan will increase her share of Red Cross membership just as she is giving her share of fighting men and of money.

"Let us make this a Red Cross Christmas."

Governor.

Since 1865 this insurance agency has been a household word in Charlevoix. It will be pleased to take care of your wants and requirements.

SEE
MYRTLE YOUNG & SON
THE
Insurance of all Kinds

Significant Figures

Financial experts are agreed that at least ninety per cent of investors who lose their money, do so mainly through lack of investigation concerning the securities purchased.

All securities recommended by this institution have been subjected to the most careful investigation.

If interested, you are cordially invited to call or write for particulars.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nichols, Sutton & Bridge, Bankers
THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

"CONTRABAND"

By RANDALL PARRISH

A War Sea Story Abounding in Adventure and High Romance

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

HOLLIS CONSENTS TO TAKE CHARGE OF SHIP AND CONTINUE VOYAGE—BASCOM AND M'CANN ARE DEADLY ENEMIES—DISSATISFACTION DEVELOPS.

Synopsis.—Sydney Hollis, who tells the story, is a guest on Clifford Vandergrift's yacht Isabella. He is engaged to be a "spy" upon Hollis as suspected on discovering a woman, was evidently willing to remain unknown aboard. She safely lands his love name in Virginia. Hollis tells his guests of the coming war, and that he is engineering a copper pool. The yacht is sunk in a collision and Hollis saves Mr. Vandergrift and one of the party, Hollis and Mr. Vandergrift rescue Vera and leave the ship in a small boat. McCann refuses to submit to the authority of Hollis and the latter murdered mutineers. The castaways are sighted by a ship, the Indian Chief, which takes them aboard. The vessel is badly overcrowded, all officers are dead, and Bascom, the owner, says he is taking a cargo of arms either to Germany, Russia or Turkey.

CHAPTER X.

We Accept Adventure.

As I answered Vera lulled the built of the steamboat; the only person visible was a long-legged native boy in dungarees, who was lazily at work on a pile of cordage. He was not typical of my preconceived notion of the Malay. He gazed up at the masts as we steamed past, and I noticed that he wore rubber soled shoes.

"I'll bet upon which of those masts rescue the lady was given."

"Jove, you've saved them, I think look her in a corner of the sail."

"All right; what is your name?"

"Jim—Jim Conway."

I crossed over and rejoined the others, who were grouped in the stern, Bascom on the upper pocket.

"What is there?" he asked.

"This is Hollis," said Vera, "and you are a few months?"

"Certainly; I will come out directly," she laughed. "I have been doing some exceedingly unsailing."

I kicked out a chair and sat down. A moment later the door of No. 3 opened, and the girl greeted me with a nod, smiling the while saintly, and extending her hand as I rose to my feet.

"I feel actually born anew. Mr. Hollis," she exclaimed. "I am almost afraid I was losing my nerve in that little boat. Where is this steamer bound?"

"That is what I called upon you to discuss. Sit down here, and I will give you the whole story. The explosion and both masts are dead, the fellow on deck is dago who understands only a few words, and the chief engineer. The owner of boat and cargo, however, is here. I have you been talking over with him in the cabin smoker. He is by most brutally maligned in some book."

"What is his name?"

"Bascom; it is spelt as one word. Mistress—But in the name of the good lord—accented to mention it where he can hear—I will make every effort to prove, or disprove as the facts. I'll tell you the story, as briefly as I can."

She listened intently, leaning forward in her chair, her restless hands clasped, her eyes on mine. The simple story seemed to thrill her, breathing as it did the misery and romance of the sea.

"And that, Miss Vera," I said at last, "is the present situation. What do you say to forming the final solution?"

"You say that you and the [illegible] to leave the decision with me?"

"Yes; I feel myself in nothing against you."

"Then what would you do, if you were left to decide?"

"That would be entirely against your wishes, I suppose?"

"Why, no; I am not sure. I am willing to do anything against your wishes."

"Then I will tell you. I should go on deck and assume command."

"Well, just a moment, Mr. Hollis," she interrupted, her eyes still on those of Bascom, "this discovery changes everything. Mr. Bascom is an old friend."

"So I judge; but I do not intend to allow that influence your decision."

"But it will, and does;" a certain impetuous appeal in her voice. "I did not understand before, as I do now. You are the owner Mr. Bascom? This is your ship, your cargo?"

"Yes, Vera; though have got some to borrow and possibly [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] to

Shop Early **J. L. CRANE** Shop Early

Popular Priced Christmas Gifts

5-10-25c 50c $1.00

A Special Effort on our part has assembled a Large Showing of Appropriate Christmas Gifts at the above popular prices.

These SPECIAL LINES are now on Sale and we will be unable to replace the values WHEN THESE ARE GONE

Come Early **For the Women** Come Early

Gloves — Handkerchiefs — Silk Hose
Ties — Knit Skirts — Bath Towels
Fancy Collars — Bonnet Caps — Lace Towels
Daily Set — Bedroom Slippers — Face Cloths
Dresser Scarfs — Cap & Scarf Sets — Napkins

For Men and Boys

Men's Ties
Men's Mufflers
Fancy Suspenders
Garters
Gloves
Silk Sox
Wool Sox
Handkerchiefs
Cuff Buttons

For the Girls

Hair Ribbons
Teques
Caps
Scarfs
Gloves
Barrettes
Combs
Hose

At old Prices **Handkerchiefs** at old Prices

Months ago we prepared to show the largest stock of handkerchiefs ever offered in our city. They are now in stock and are offered at Same Prices prevailing 3 years ago

5c 7c 10c 12½c 25c and 50c

Special CASH Prices

Until December 22nd

Come Early. Avoid the Rush. Then you can have your selection. Don't wait until Saturday's and the last days. We want it and will try to please you.

CEREALS While Beans, 1lc lb — 3 pounds, $1.00
Birdseye Red Beans, 2 lbs 25c — Scotch Barley, 2 lbs 25c
Split Peas, 2 lbs 25c — Hulled Hominy, 2 lbs 25c
3 oz Cracked Rice 25c — Santa Claus Popcorn, 2½ package
Ten Ten Tea Rice, 10c pkg — 10c pkg Aunt Jemima's Oatmeal, 10c
Wheat Flakes, 2 pkgs 15c — 10c pkg Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour
7 lbs Oatmeal, 25c — Jersey Cornflakes 10c, 2 pkgs 25c
Quaker Cornflakes 10c pkg; 2 pkgs 25c

Cookies & Crackers

National Biscuit Co's — Any 5c pkg of Crackers, 5c; Any 22c or 25c pkg Crackers 19c
Any 15c pkg Crackers 12c — Any 25c pkg Cookies — 20c

TEAS We sell you Teas at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.
Ten N Rings 25c, 3 for $1.00 — Good Japan Tea 10c, 3 for $1.00
Good Bulk Tea 25c, 4 for $1 — Formosa Tea 50c, 3 for 1.35
Blue Chop Suey Tea, 40c lb; 2 for 1.00
Blue Tulip Tea, 60c lb; 2 for 1.00
Blue Buffalo Tea, 75c lb; 2 for 1.00
Blue Bonnet Empire Tea 1lc lb; 2 for 1.00
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea 29c; 3 for 1.75
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea 1.05; 3 for 2.95

COFFEE We sell Coffees at 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c lb
Good Bulk Coffee 25c, or 4 lbs for 1.00 — Mocha & Java Coffee 30c lb; 3 lbs 1.00
Special Blend Coffee 25c lb; 3 lbs 1.00
A fine Chum Cup and Saucer and 1 lb Coffee 35c
White House Coffee 35c lb; 3 lbs 1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Cocoa Shells . . 5c lb — Large 3d Toilet Soaps 5c bar
Large 1st Toiletc . . 5c pkg — Lge Toilet Soaps 10 to 15c bar
4 lbs A & B. Soda . . 25c — 25c pkg Hoagsford's Soda 15c
2 pkgs 15c Macaroni . . 25c — 25c pkg Hoagsford's Self-Rising Flour 15c
2 pkgs 15c Raisins 25c, four pkgs Kagos 50c

FLOUR Commercial Flour . . $12.35 per barrel — H. B. Flour . . $13.00 bbl — Cream Flour . . 13.75 bbl

Can Goods 25c can Salmon 22c, five cans . . 1.00 — 18 and 20c Tomatoes, 15c can — 18 and 20c Corn . . 15c can — 15c can Peas, 2 cans for 25c — 15c can Hominy 10c; 2 for 25c
Extra large can Tomatoes for 25c
25c can Tung Fish 22c, six cans 1.25
Tuscan Tuna Fish 15c; tomorrow 9c

For any commodity always come to A. E. Mason. We have a large line of Candies and Nuts. Shoes, Rubbers, Arctics, Slippers, Felt Shoes. Dry Goods and General Merchandise.

A. E. MASON,
Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. D. J. Eiskamper is in Flint visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy McArthur.

Mrs. Will Hunter was taken to the Petoskey hospital Saturday for treatment.

Ivan Newman left Tuesday for Grand Rapids, where he will take the examination for the navy.

The editor of the Sentinel is still confined to his bed, his condition have not improved much over last week.

Bert Van Alstburg and wife returned home Saturday night from their trip in the southern part of the state.

George Spayde left the first of the week for Detroit, where he will offer his services to Uncle Sam to serve him in the navy.

The steamer Sumac left Tuesday morning for the straits where she will complete her work in picking up buoys on the end of the lake.

Forrest Wallace, who has been home several weeks on a visit, left Tuesday for Grand Rapids, where he will take the examination for the signal corps.

Mrs. J. L. Crane, and son Percy, left last week for Lansing to visit Leslie. Mrs. Crane will stay in Lansing, while Percy will go to Chicago and report for duty in Uncle Sam's army.

The annual election of officers of Charlevoix Chapter, No. 141, R. A. M., will be held Monday evening, Dec. 17, and a full attendance is desired. A number of the chair of Chapter.

John Mason and wife arrived here last week from Nevada, where they had been making their home for the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Mason are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hodge.

James Gaskin Jr., left Tuesday for Detroit, where he will take the final examination for the navy. James passed the examination by our local physician, and has good reasons to believe that he will pass the final.

The Sentinel wishes to state that there are many item's accounts of its books that have been long standing and must be collected. It would be greatly appreciated if those in the rear would call at the office or remit by mail

The Congregational Missionary Society will hold its annual meeting with Mrs. Harry Wakefield, Thursday, Dec. 20th at 2:30. Topic, "Jews in Prophecy." Paper by Mrs. W. H. Miller. Leader, Miss Correll. A full attendance is desired.

Monday morning as we approached Bridge street there was more snow banked up than there has been before in many years at this time of the year. Residents state that the blizzard last Saturday and Sunday was as bad as any that they had seen.

W. Paul Smeltzer, who many of our readers will remember, and who was employed in the Sentinel office for three years, has purchased the Grand Traverse Press of C. E. Myers and is now giving his readers a line of reading that is an improvement. Good luck to our friend Paul.

Mrs. John Miles, of the south terrace got the start of many in receiving this year's presents. Tuesday morning she was presented with an artificial limb from Mr. "Doc" Williams, who, about a month ago raised $125 for that purpose by circulating a subscription paper. Mrs. Miles was very thankful to those who submitted, and especially to Mr. Williams.

Peter Paul, or aged Cross Village Indian, trapped a full-grown timber wolf in that vicinity. He brought the pelt to the court house in Petoskey on Friday, to secure the $5 bounty offered on these animals. When Mr. Paul went to the trap, and found the wolf, he had no gun with him. He was obliged to kill the wolf with a club after rather a hard fight.—Petoskey News.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs Geo. Eagleton on Friday, December 14th, at two o'clock sharp. As the opening of the meeting a Memorial service will be held for one of their loyal members, who has recently passed away. After the business session there will be a program led by Mrs. Flora Pasmenal, topic, "Side Sketches of Some of Our Great Leaders," told in story form. From five-thirty until all are served a twenty-five cent chicken supper will be served, to which the public is invited.

Judge Chester, of Hillsdale, who is setting in this term of court, adjourned court last Saturday noon until Monday morning. Last week the time was taken up by the Blosser case, and on Monday afternoon they proceeded with the case and will be this week disposing of it. The jurors have been discharged except those who are setting on this case. Judge Mayne is busy hearing civil cases, and without a doubt the balance of the criminal cases will go over to the next term of court. The Blosser case has been somewhat delayed on account of not being able to secure witnesses owing to the inclement weather which has prevailed for the past few days, but it is expected that they will finish up this week.

Neatly Trapped.

"Bubsy, you know that letter I said I gave you to mail?" "Yes, my dear; I assure y' I 'z mailed it." "Oh, you didn't. I didn't give it to you. I thought I gave it to you, but I gave it to father."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

RED CROSS NOTES

The work at the rooms continues in a lively manner, and a large shipment is being sent this week, which are as follows: 25 pair armholes, 20 pair of socks, 10 helmets, 1 mufflers, 1 sweaters, 9 comfort pillows, 100 trench candles, 500 surgical dressings, 1 box surgical dressings, 1 pair bed shoes.

The Red Cross behind the firing line takes the place of a million and a half men. Michigan, by its time record in this work, is the first state in the Union to be given its own headquarters, Detroit, Nebraska is next in line.

Just everyone, only to the good, helps a line.

The party given by the school was a real success and satisfactory to every one, over $60 being raised.

"Red Cross standard surgical dressings in millions must be sent over (to France) with all possible speed," cables Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross commission in France.

Please come and help us at the rooms here in Charlevoix, no that we may "do our bit" in helping to save the lives of our noble young men.

M. W. S.

PHOTOGRAPH FOR XMAS

Many of us when buying for Christmas, are lost to know what to get for our friends or relatives, and do not stop to think that a Photograph of ourselves would be as good and acceptable present as we could give.

Just at this time you could not make a better choice, for from now until the 20th of December, all sittings will be ready for Christmas giving, and you should go at once and see Geoge W. Trout and arrange for a sitting, either for yourself or some one of your friends. There are many of us that can look around the house and not even find a picture, and how pleasant it would be to have a nice photograph that we could show and say that it came from Trout's Studio, in Charlevoix. Don't today you have twelve days before Christmas plenty of time to have a sitting.

DEATH OF MR. HENRY HARDWICK

On Wednesday morning, Dec. 12th, at his home in this city, Mr. Henry Hardwick died at 8:30, of heart trouble. He had been failing in health for some time, and about a month ago he was compelled to remain in his bed. His son, Harry, of St. James, was sent for and has been with his father all throughout his illness.

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick owned a large farm on Beaver Island, and was very prosperous in that line of work. When he sold his farm about eight years ago, they moved to Charlevoix, and built themselves a nice comfortable little house, where they have since lived.

Mr. Hardwick was a man 82 years of age, and always had a pleasant word for everybody, he had the respect of all who knew him, both young and old. He was a man that always took great pleasure in doing good and in spending his time with his family.

Mr. Hardwick leaves the wife and one son to mourn his loss.

Library Notes

"Our Flag Number"—the latest number of the Geographic Magazine, contains 1197 flags in full color, and 200 additional illustrations in white and black together with their history, and the story of the stars and stripes.

The Geographic Society donated 5,000 copies of the Flag number to the army, and 3,000 copies to the navy.

"A Poet and His Child Friends" an article containing James Whitcomb Riley's letters to children may be found in the December number of the Ladies' Magazine.

Wanted—Men to cut pickwood and rails wood. Apply to Mr. W. N. Lewis, Route 1, or phone No. 105-114. 2-t

Practical Birth Encouragement.

A rich Russian distiller sometime ago decided to spend a considerable amount of his fortune in increasing the physique of his countrymen and countrywomen. He advertised for strong, healthy young couples to settle on his estate. He paid a premium expense for suitable applicants and gave them free grants of land. Then, when babies began to arrive, he settled annuities on them of fifty rubles each.

Where Your Breakfast Comes From.

Brazil, taking only a small fraction of the land adapted to coffee culture, produces three-fourths of the world's coffee supply—over 5 billion and a half pounds yearly. Enough sugar is produced in one province of Argentina to sweeten this giant coffee cup. The province of Tucuman yields nearly 2,000,000 pounds of sugar a year.—World Outlook.

To the Taxpayers of the City of Charlevoix.

Notice is hereby given that the December Tax Roll of the City of Charlevoix has been delivered to me and that the taxes therein levied are payable at my office at any time on or before the 9th day of January, 1918, without any charge for collection. On all taxes remaining unpaid after the 9th day of January, a collection fee of 4 per cent will be charged and collected.

Office Hours—9:30 a. m. to 12 m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

JOHN COOK
City Treasurer.

U. S. DESTROYER SUNK BY GERMAN U-BOAT; 72 LOST

American Warship Destroyed by Teuton Submarine—Captain Among the Missing.

THIRTY-SEVEN MEN RESCUED

Cabinet Decides on Regulations Prohibiting Relations Between Foreign Nationals and Enemies.

Rio Janeiro, Dec. 10.—The Brazilian cabinet has decided upon these regulations for German subjects:

They are prohibited all commercial relations, direct or indirect, between foreign nations residing in Brazil and enemy countries in foreign countries.

To suspend the exportation of all articles of commerce to the latter countries.

The authorities will be given special powers to control enemy correspondence and to censor it or stop it altogether.

To intern in concentration camps or fortresses all suspected enemy subjects.

To cancel all public land contracts and concessions, with due regard to the rights of settlers and properties already located.

NEW COINS ARE 406,000,000

That Number Minted in Year by United States to Meet Large Demand.

Washington, Dec. 10.— Unprecedented demand for coin has resulted in the mintage of more money during the year ended July 1, 1917, than in any year of history, said Director Baker in his report to the annual report is issued today. A total of 406,000,000 coins worth $25,445,000 were manufactured at the Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver mints, or nearly three times more than in the preceding year. More than half, or $13,500,000 of the new coins were 1 cent pieces. $7,500,000 were dimes and 70,000,000 were cents.

Pershing Gets Locomotives.

With the American Army, in France, Dec. 10.—Out of gratitude for the kindness of Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, the Belgian government has ordered thirty remaining 500 railway locomotives to General John J. Pershing, the American commander in chief in France. General Pershing is sending appropriate thanks for the gift.

Historical Society

The Charlevoix Historical Society will meet Friday evening, Dec. 14th, with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hodge, Mason Avenue. Following is the program:—Music—Vocal Solo—Mrs. Ada Rogers Paper—"Romance of the Hudson Bay Company"—Rev. C. E. Taggert. Intermission—Reading from Mrs. Montgomery's stories—Music—Miss Genevieve Carrel Music—Instrumental Solo—Miss Ester

:-: EMREY'S :-:

HERE ARE SOME CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN

Silk Scarfs — Silk Shirts
Handkerchiefs and Mufflers
Fancy Cotton Shirts
Flannel Shirts
Business Suits
Overcoats and Mackinaws
Hats and Caps
Sweaters and Knitted Vests
Bath Robes — Belts
Suspenders and Garters
Traveling Bags
Sheep Lined Coats
Gauntlet Gloves
Gloves, lined and unlined
Neckwear 25c to $2.50
Silk Hose 50c to $1.25
Lisle Thread Hose, at 35c
Heavy Wool Hose 50c, 75c

Everything in Boys Wear

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE EMREY'S

ONE TICKET

For the Majestic Matinee
Saturday, Dec. 15

FREE!

With Every Cash Purchase
THIS WEEK

Argo Milling Co

INDEPENDENT **Meat Market** Korth & Brady 328 Bridge St.

LOOKOUT FOR YOUR OWN INTEREST!

Buy your meats where you can save on every pound you buy—we can give you anything that you want in the way of meats. We are headquarters for meats that will satisfy the house wife. Let us serve you.

Place order early. Be Among the Lucky.

We Are **Always Ready** to serve you with good printing. No matter what the nature of the job may be we are ready to do it at a price that will be Satisfactory

Tired!

Are you tired? you don't actually in everything you do—or when? You may be suffering from Kidney, Liver or Stomach trouble. Your Stomach, Kidneys and Liver need stirred up. Nothing will do this better than

Electric Bitters

50c. and $1.00 All Druggists

1st pub Notice for Pub
Office for Publication
STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county on the 20th day of November A. D. 1917.
Present, Hon. Edward L. Corell, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James Moore, deceased.
Mary Moore having filed in said court her petition praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the 20th day of December A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted.
And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.
EDWARD L. CORELL, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
SYLVESTER A. CORELL, Judge of Probate.

1st pub Nov 9
Notice for Publication
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court held at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county on the 31st day of October A. D. 1917.
Present, Hon. Edward L. Corell, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Michael Kelly, deceased.
Michael Kelly having filed in said court his petition praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the 20th day of November A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted.
And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.
EDWARD L. CORELL, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
SYLVESTER A. CORELL, Judge of Probate.

1st pub Nov 9
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT
State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county on the 31st day of October A. D. 1917.
Present, Hon. Edward L. Corell, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Smith, deceased.
It appearing from the petition now on file in this court that the time for presenting claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place should be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.
It is ordered that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix in said county on or before the 31st day of March A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.
It is further ordered that said claims will be heard by said court on the 31st day of March A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.
It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.
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In the matter of the estate of Michael Kelly, deceased.
Michael Kelly having filed in said court his petition praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the 20th day of November A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted.
And it

A Woman's Wit

By Victor Redcliffe

(Copyright, 1911, Western Newspaper Union.)

I had known him for years before I met her, and I thought him as fine a fellow as he was handsome. I had seen her but once, and that was when I was introduced to her at a dance. She was pretty, and I remember that I thought her rather vain and inclined to be a flirt. But I was not expecting to meet her again, and I soon forgot her.

Then I met her at the house of a friend. She was there with Jack Manville, and I saw at once that they were very much interested in each other. I was sorry for Jack, for I knew that he was in love with her, and I feared that she was not worthy of him. I had no opportunity to speak to her, however, and I left the house without having done so.

Some time after this I received a letter from Jack asking me to be his best man at his wedding. I was glad to do him this service, and I looked forward to meeting the bride. I was not disappointed in her appearance, but I was disappointed in her character. She was as pretty as a picture, but she was cold and haughty in her manner toward me, and I thought she was unkind to Jack. I was sorry that he had chosen her for his wife, but I said nothing to him about it.

Jack and his wife went to live in a town about fifty miles from the city in which I lived, and I saw little of them for a year. Then Jack came to the city on business and spent a few days with me. He told me that he was very happy with his wife, and I was glad to hear it. I was glad, too, that I had not said anything to him against her.

Jack's business took him to the city frequently after that, and he usually spent a few days with me. He was always alone, and I thought it strange that his wife never accompanied him. I asked him why she did not, and he said that she disliked the city and preferred to remain at home. I thought that a poor excuse, but I said nothing.

Jack was a member of a club of which I was also a member, and I frequently met him there. He was a good fellow, and a general favorite among the members. He was a good billiard player, and he and I often played together. We were pretty evenly matched, and we usually played for the drinks.

One evening I met Jack at the club, and he asked me to play billiards with him. We played for an hour or two, and then Jack suggested that we have a game for the drinks. I agreed, and we began playing. I was in good form, and I won the game easily. Jack was in bad form, and he lost by a large score.

"I'm sorry you won, old man," he said, "for I'm broke, and I can't pay for the drinks."

"Then I'll pay for them myself," I said.

"No, you won't," he replied. "I'll pay for them, or I'll get out of the club. I'm not a quitter."

"Then you'll have to pay me some time," I said.

"I'll pay you to-morrow," he said.

"All right," I said.

I left the club with Jack, and we went to a restaurant and had a lunch. Jack was in a very gloomy mood, and I tried to cheer him up. I succeeded to some extent, and he left me in a better humor than I had expected to find him in.

I met Jack at the club the next day, and he paid me the money he owed me. He was in a very good humor, and he remained at the club for several hours. He left me to go home to his wife, and I went to my own home.

I had been there about an hour when I received a telegram from Jack's wife asking me to come to her at once. I was surprised at receiving such a message, and I wondered what could be the matter. I hurried to Jack's home, and I found his wife in a state of great excitement. She was crying, and she was wringing her hands in distress.

"Oh, Mr. Redcliffe," she said, "I'm so glad you have come! Jack has left me, and I don't know what to do!"

"Left you!" I exclaimed. "Why, what do you mean?"

"He has gone to the city," she said, "and he has taken all his clothes with him. He has left me, and I don't know what to do!"

"Why, I saw him only yesterday," I said, "and he was in the best of spirits. He paid me the money he owed me, and he left me to go home to you. He was in a hurry to get home to you, and I wonder that he has not arrived."

"He has left me, and he has gone to the city," she said. "He has taken all his clothes with him, and he has left me. Oh, what shall I do?"

"Don't worry," I said. "He will return to you. He has gone to the city on business, and he will return to you to-morrow. He will be back to-morrow, I am sure."

"I hope he will," she said, "but I am afraid that he will not. He has left me, and I am afraid that he will not return to me. Oh, what shall I do?"

"Don't worry," I said. "He will return to you to-morrow. He will be back to-morrow, I am sure."

I left her, and I went to my own home. I was sorry for her, and I was sorry for Jack. I thought that he had been unkind to her, and I wondered why he had left her. I thought that he would return to her on the following day, and I was sure that he would.

I met Jack at the club the next day, and I asked him why he had left his wife. He said that he had left her because she was unkind to him, and because she was cold toward him. He said that he had left her because she was not a true wife to him. He said that he had left her because she was not a true companion to him. He said that he had left her because she was not a true friend to him.

I told Jack that I thought he had been unkind to his wife, and that I thought he had been unjust to her. I told him that I thought he had been cruel to her, and that I thought he had been false to her. I told him that I thought he had been a brute to her, and that I thought he had been a fool to her.

Jack was angry with me when I said these things to him, and he told me that he would not allow me to speak to him in such a manner. He said that he would not allow me to speak to him in such a manner about his wife. He said that he would not allow me to speak to him in such a manner about the woman he had married.

I told Jack that I was sorry that I had spoken to him in such a manner, but that I thought he had been unkind to his wife, and that I thought he had been unjust to her, and that I thought he had been cruel to her, and that I thought he had been false to her, and that I thought he had been a brute to her, and that I thought he had been a fool to her.

Jack

WE INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ENROLL IN OUR

CHRISTMAS CLUB

$7,000 Paid This Week to 1917 Members. Easiest, Simplest, and Surest Plan to Save Money FOR CHRISTMAS

YOU MAY JOIN ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING CLASSES:

CLASS 1. Members paying 1 cent the first week, 2 cents the second week and increasing 1 cent each week for fifty weeks will get $12.75.

CLASS 1x. Members starting with 5c the first week, 10c the second week, and increasing 5c each week for fifty weeks will get $12.75.

CLASS 2. Members paying 2c the first week, 4c the second week, and increasing 2c each week for fifty weeks will get $25.50

CLASS 2x. Members starting with $1 the first week, 90c the second, and decreasing 2c each week for fifty weeks, get $25.50.

CLASS 5. Members paying 5c the first week, 10c the second week, and increasing 5c each week for fifty weeks, will get $63.75.

CLASS 5x. Members starting with $2.50 the first week, $2.45 the second week, and decreasing 5c each week for fifty weeks will get $63.75.

CLASS 25 Fixed. Members paying 25c a week fixed, for fifty weeks will get $12.50.

CLASS 50 Fixed. Members paying 50c a week fixed, for fifty weeks, will get $25.00.

Join it Yourself.

We want your name and influence.

Let every one in the family—old and young, the baby included—be enrolled

Tell your friends about it.

We want everybody to join hands and work together for a bigger, Merrier Christmas.

We want you to save those little coins—the pennies, nickels, dimes—yes, the dollars also, that you take little or no account of, and let them accumulate into a fund that will pay for presents and help out in many other ways at Xmastime.

We want you to be one of the happy ones who will receive a generous share when we distribute the big Christmas fund.

Our Christmas Club is a big popular plan to encourage you and others to co-operate, and in a public spirited manner save in a systematic, concerted way for a laudable purpose.

Then again we want you to become a patron of this bank. We want you to come here and get acquainted. We want you to get the habit of coming here

Your First Deposit Makes You a Full-Fledged Member. No Fees. No Fines. No Trouble.

J. L. CRANE, President
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier

CRETONS FOR BAGS

An unusual nice assortment of Cretons for the Knitting Bags on display

Oval Hoops for Bags
All Sizes now in Stock
10c and 15c

KHAKI YARN
the real heavy yarn for Red Cross Work

Knitting Needles
All sizes and lengths

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Wheat Not To Be Used for Feed!

The United States Food Administration has issued the following order:

"All mills are cautioned not to grind wheat for animal feeding. Not only to the conservation of wheat for human food a high patriotic duty at this time, but both the letter and the spirit of the Food Control Act forbids the use of wheat for feeding animals. This is not a matter of relative cost of wheat and other grains, but of the indispensible of wheat flour in ourselves and our allies."

Millers have also been notified by the Food Administration and he will not consumer more than his actual requirements for 30 days. This rule will apply to all dealers and all consumers. The object of the ruling is to insure every consumer his pro-rata share of the available flour supply.

ARGO MILLING CO.

Beaver Island News

Joseph left spent a few days in Charlevoix last week.

Joseph Schmidt Jr., made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

Amiy E. Gallagher spent a few days in Charlevoix last week on business.

Mrs. James Burns, who has been ill for some time is very much better, now.

Mrs. Frank Left and daughter were in Charlevoix the latter part of last week on business.

Miss May Gallagher, who has been at Gaslenburg, Ill., is home on a visit to her parents.

Francis Gallespie and son John, arrived home, after sailing all summer on the barge blendenstam.

Dennis D. Boyle returned home from Charlevoix the latter part of last week, where he had been on business.

Anna Lloyd who has been at the Petoskey hospital the past few days, returned home the first of the week.

Capt. Frank Left has been in Charlevoix the past week having work done on the engine of the A. & M. 1 ht.

James H. Gallagher, who represents the Booth Fisheries Co. at the Island, spent several days in Charlevoix last week on business.

Miss Rachael Donkesy arrived home the first of the week from Charlevoix, where she had been visiting friends and having dental work done.

Joe E. Gallagher, who has been sailing the lakes the past season, arrived home last Thursday night, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Dr. Armstrong, of Charlevoix was called to the Island last Thursday night by the serious illness of several of the Island people. The gasoline boat Arthur made the trip with the doctor. On the same trip he was called to Garden Island on account of the illness of Mrs. Clyde Graham.

Charles Parrin arrived home Tuesday for the winter.

W. J. Boyle arrived home Tuesday after spending the past season sailing on the one of the large freighters.

Hugh H. Boyle returned home from Charlevoix Tuesday, where he had been working.

Optimistic Thought.
Men are nothing; principles everything.

TO REBUILD STEAMER

Roe Brothers to Resurrect the St. Ocoutz

Roe Brothers have decided to rebuild the Ocoutz, which they dismantled for the boiler and engine for the America. The boat was formerly a yacht and one of the best built and fastest boats on the lakes. They found the hull in first class condition and so decided to rebuild the boat and put it in commission again since there is such a demand for ships at the present time.—Harbor Springs Republican.

GUARD AGAINST FIRES

Warning for Churches, Stores and Bazaars

Bubble fires in these places would be filled with people are usually holocausts. Light, inflammable decorations make such fires easy to start and easy to spread. A match, a gas flame or an electrical defect may do it. Watch exits. Decorations may be carried to them by air currents.

Watch smokers. Do not permit them to light cigarets or cigars inside buildings. Do not take the slightest change in electric wiring without consulting the fire chief and electrical inspector.

MANY BEANS BURNED

Fire Also Destroys Barn and Auto of Horton's Bay Merchant

In a fire which is supposed to have caught from sparks, the big barn in the rear of Lester Fox's store at Horton's Bay was burned last Tuesday afternoon. With the barn was burned one hundred bushels of beans and a Ford automobile. The loss is estimated at more than two thousand dollars. Insurance on the automobile.

The fire was not discovered until it had gained a good start. All efforts to remove the car and beans proved futile. Only by hard work on the part of the men who came from nearby farms and residences was the store and other near buildings saved.—Petoskey News.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office
208 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

Board of Education

Regular meeting of the Board, Dec. 4, 1917, was called to order by Pres. Haggerty.

Trustees present—Haggerty, Bridge, Nordrum and Hiller. Absent, Crawford.

The treasurers report showed a balance on hand of $2,615.41.

The following bills were presented and read:

Main Seale Tel Co., rentals	1 50
Charlevoix Electric Light Co., lights	5 00
Charlevoix Water Works, water	5 00
Charlevoix Publishing Co., supplies	3 50
Florence Miller, services	10 00
Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Fund	1 00
Bussey Bell & Co., supplies	10 00
Ginn & Co., supplies	12 00
J. Hutchinson, janitor service	10 00
Bussey Shady, janitor	10 00
Main Seale Tel Co., rentals	1 50
A. Cady, janitor service	10 00
H. Wells, janitor	10 00
Charlevoix Water, water	5 00
Charlevoix Electric Light Co., lights	5 00
Charlevoix Publishing Co., supplies	3 50
Bussey Bell & Co., supplies	10 00
Freeman Ordway, cleaning	2 00
Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Fund	1 00
Charlevoix Hospital, services	20 00
Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Fund	1 00
Teachers pay roll No. 8	1,000 00

Moved and supported that the bills as read be allowed and the secretary be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried.

On motion Hamilton, supported by Trustee Bridge, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of the Board of Education that physical training be made a compulsory for the boys, and Junior High School for the girls, and that they have the same provisions, but do not at the present time make it a compulsory for the girls.

That the offer of Mrs. Hampton to act as assistant instructor, while in the city on a furlough, be accepted, and that the Board express to the superintendent supervising the male members of the faculty, and such help as may be secured through the use of students that may be considered competent.

The regular students shall have authority to excuse those who are physically unfit, and who secure a doctor's permit for such disability, and any boy actually in an athletic team.

Adopted at a regular meeting of the Board held this 5th day of December, 1917, by the following vote: Ayes—Hampton Bridge, Nordrum and Hiller. Nays—None.

Moved and supported that the treasurer be authorized to borrow $2,000 for thirty days on the note hereinafter made. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that there be commencement for the High School and Normal school hereafter, and that the exercises will be under the Board of Educations and that all necessary expenses will be paid by the board. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the petition of the teachers for an extra day at vacation be not granted. Motion carried.

The minutes were read and approved and on motion the Board adjourned.

E. J. HILLER, Sec.

Unique Popularity.
"A town that spends his own business," said Uncle Eben, "is so unusual dat he's liable to find his people buildin' in on him dun a regular nuisance."—Washington Star.

...Majestic Theatre...

FREE!!

The following Merchants will give Free Tickets for the

Saturday Matinee, December 15

Argo Milling Company
H. B. Jacobs
J. L. Crane
Blanchard Hardware Company
F. E. Frazier
The Central Drug Store

These Tickets are Good for Matinee only

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX
LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 77

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 46 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20 1917 — NUMBER 36

CORA BIOSSAT GUILTY

JURY TOOK SIX HOURS TO REPORT

FIFTEEN DAYS ON CASE

Trial was Started on Dec. 3, and Continued Until Dec. 18th

Case Costs the County Over Twenty-Eight Hundred Dollars

Monday morning, Dec. 3, the circuit court of Charlevoix county convened, with a large list of criminal cases. First on the list was the Cora E. Biossat arson case. Three days were taken up in securing a jury, but on Thursday morning the prosecuting attorney, R. L. Lewis, and attorneys Lyle Shanahan and J. M. Harris were busy in examining witnesses, which numbered about forty.

Mrs. Cora E. Biossat, on whom we all know, was the owner of the Hotel Michigan at the time of the fires on Nov. 23 and March 10. She was accused of defrauding the Insurance Co., and had planned with Pearl Johnson, to destroy the hotel by fire, the insurance.

Soon after the March fire, Pearl Johnson confessed that he had been hired by Mrs. Biossat to destroy the hotel. Mrs. Biossat also made a confession, verifying that of Johnson's. This was done after both had been arrested and confined in the county jail, by Sheriff Novak, to whom they made their confession. They were detained there for several months while bail was being secured for them.

Mrs. Biossat, after the March fire immediately left for Detroit, which led the officers to believe that she might know about the cause, and on her return made the arrest, which has led up to the present outcome. Johnson was not sentenced, but also received bail and has been held here until the Biossat case was tried.

Cora E. has been in the hotel business in Charlevoix for many years and is probably as well known in the state as one could be, she and her husband, Frank Biossat, were the owners of the Hotel Charlevoix, now owned by Dr. John Auld, and previous to purchasing the Charlevoix, operated the Hotel Elston, now Michigan.

After verdict was rendered she was turned over to the sheriff and placed in the county jail where she now waits her sentence.

The jurors who sat on the case were mostly farmers and were thoroughly advised by the court before they retired to the sheriff's office for deliberation. The jurors were:

1. Aaron Ensign, Wilson, farmer.
2. Jay Peters, Chandler, farmer.
3. Theodore Gosnell, Boyne City, factory employee.
4. Charles Geyer, Melrose, miner.
5. George Jardine, Eveline, farmer.
6. George M. Keesy, Boyne City, restaurant proprietor.
7. Allie Brooks, East Jordan, laborer.
8. Henry Conklin, Bay, farmer.
9. Sam Parsons, South Arm, farmer.
10. Hester Dyer, Bay, farmer.

The judge has granted a stay of proceedings for the time being, and effort is being made to obtain bail, which up to this time has not been obtained, and arguments presented to procure a new trial.

The county has many hundreds of dollars invested in trying this case, and we believe, the same as many of our taxpayers, that the quicker we get rid of such cases the better.

Pole Raising at School

A fine new Liberty Pole and standard size American flag were presented to the Hayyard school Tuesday afternoon, by Earnest Peasley, a former teacher, a patriotic and progressive citizen of the district. The parents gathered to to pole-raising and to short program prepared by the teacher.

In presenting the pole and flag, Mr. Peasley charged the children to care for their school property, and in raising and lowering the flag never to let it touch the ground. Each child was given a little school flag button to help them to remember their pledge.

The director, Mr. O'Brien, brought to the school the same day, twenty-eight new library books for use in the primary grades. County Steward charged the children to follow the state motto, "I shall defend" and on apply this in defending it to their homes. At the request of the citizens, also the children of the present Red Cross Membership drive gave the share which our county plays in the humanitarian side of the world war.

CITY LEASES PLANT

TAKING OVER BELLAIRE WATER POWER

Take Immediate Possession and Runs for Period of Ten Years

At an adjourned meeting of the Council held December 14th, the city entered into a contract with the Hydraulic Power and Light Co. and Henry Reich of Bellaire, whereby they secured the electric current for the city of Charlevoix. The terms of the contract provide for the immediate possession and time for a period of ten years from and after Dec. 15. The city will put within a very few days to make the necessary connections so that the inhabitants and the city will have steady current which will be an all day current.

Engineers employed by the city report that there is sufficient water to meet the requirements of the city at all times except the two summer months of July and August, which time it will be necessary to manufacture current by some means other than water power. In entering into this arrangement the city secured the steam power plant in connection with the water power plant so that the city of Charlevoix will always be assured of sufficient current for its needs.

It was also provided in the contract that the city of Charlevoix could at any time purchase said properties and apply the rents paid upon the purchase price.

Under this arrangement the city of Charlevoix will operate the plant as before so that there will not be any disagreement or delays on account of two different managements, as the entire proposition is now under control and under the supervision of the city.

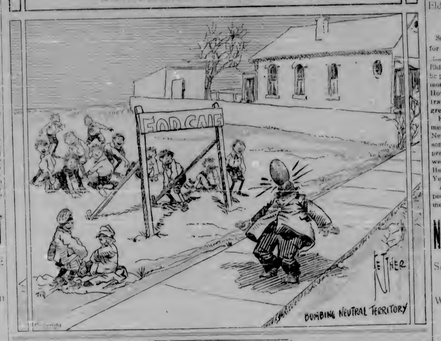
We believe this to be a very good arrangement and also believe that the contract entered into is a good one especially taking into consideration that there was no other available source of power for the city at this time, the current as manufactured at present is sufficient to supply all certain amount of fuel attached.

Red Cross Notes

A calamity and a national disgrace are inevitable if surgical dressings are not sent to France with all possible speed. According to a cablegram from Ma), Grayson Murphy, head of the American Red Cross in France, "Nothing in the situation is so important," the cablegram reads, "surgical dressings must be sent in millions."

Charlevoix Chapter has been given 400 quota. The help of a great many women is needed to fill the quota.

Come to the Red Cross room Friday afternoon and do your bit and your best



GEORGE H. VAN PLET

AS WELL AS PERMANENT ROADS

Endorsed by the People of Charlevoix County at the Polls

The action of the voters, both men and women, at the special election Dec. 11, was conclusive and entirely in favor of permanent roads, both propositions to bond receiving substantial majorities and also showing there was no sectional fooling in the county.

While a comparatively light vote was polled in most precincts, still the advocates of better roads feel assured that the sentiment of Charlevoix county is to progress and keep abreast of the times in other words Preparedness was the keynote.

To our own "Uncle George" Van Pelt must be given the credit for many years advocating permanent roads and finally bringing the matter to the favorable attention of the people. He has always been an industry and energy to conduct a thorough educational campaign to a successful conclusion. Mr. Van Pelt may well feel proud of his accomplishment and in the future point to the permanent roads of Charlevoix county as a splendid monument of his endeavor.

SERVED THIRTY YEARS

AT POINT BETSY COAST GUARD STATION

Captain Edwin E. Bedford, 64 Expects to be Retired Soon.

At Point Betsy coast guard station, Frankfort, there is stationed one of Charlevoix's old pioneers and is well known by all of us, Captain Edwin E. Bedford, brother of Harrison Bedford.

Edwin has been in the Coast Guard service thirty years, and at the time of Capt. "Tip" Miller's retirement, Edwin was promoted to captain, and has been at Point Betsy, in charge of that station ever since.

Ed. retires on the 15th of March he will be 64 years old, and expects to be retired in the spring. His letter states that "Tip" is feeling fine, but that Mrs. Miller is not so well.

When such men as Capt. Bedford is retired from service the vacancy will be filled, but we doubt very much if an officer as Ed. has been, Charlevoix claims both "Tip" and Ed. and we hope that we may see both of them come among us again, and shake their hands with those who have so many years to their credit for faithful service, and hear one of their pitiful stories or begging a pipefull of tobacco.

The state board of pardons and paroles which concluded the December session at the prison in Jackson Thursday, will recommend to Gov. Sleeper the parole of thirty-one convicts. All of these are of military age and declare they would enter the army if their sentences are acceptable to the military authorities.

The inspiring response to our "Call to Colors" has enrolled as army of loyal volunteers in stretchers under the Red Cross flag.

Let us make it 750,000!

We cannot all serve in the trenches, but we can all serve at home. Membership is service.

Enlist in the Red Cross army and shed your wholehearted sympathy with those who go to the front and your desire to relieve their hardships guard their health, and bind their wounds.

PETER WINTERS DEAD

RESIDENT OF COUNTY MANY YEARS

Was a Miller at Advance, for W. H. Porter, in the Early Days

Suddenly before midnight Saturday, Peter K. Winters, another of our old settlers passed away at his home just north of the city limits. Mr. Winters had been in very poor health for some time and had been confined to his bed, also he had walked down town the Wednesday before, and for some time he had been arranging to spend the winter in the south, and had rented his farm to M. Monroe.

Mr. Winters was a highly respected citizen, a good neighbor, and a friend to all. He was also one who had been a Charlevoix county resident for many years, having been a miller for W. H. Porter, at Advance, at an early day. His wife died some suddenly something over a year ago, his daughter Catherine, who had kept house for him, followed her.

Three sons and a daughter survive him. Capt. Henry L., with the U. S. navy at Waco, Texas; Eugene at Erwin, Texas, John, in the West, and Mrs. W. F. Squires of Texas. Also a brother at Oak Park, Ill. Funeral arrangements have been delayed awaiting the arrival of his daughter from Texas.—East Jordan Enterprise.

FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

OUR COUNTY HAS MORE MEN IN SERVICE

In Proportion to Population Than any Other Co. in the State

Its county membership drive is well under way with every part of the county organized and working to gain the quota assigned to it. R. S. Sidebotham, as county chairman of organizing work, had every activity provided for and material for work sent to local chairmen the week before the campaign opened. As chairman of publicity work, Miss Stewart has sent Red Cross pamphlets to every teacher of rural schools, and to all city publicity chairmen. Thursday, Dec. 20, has been proclaimed Red Cross School Day, in accordance with plans laid down by the state for all districts in Michigan.

Dliff Nordrum of Charlevoix, so advises us that things are moving in fine shape in Charlevoix. His advertiser, Mason Rowe, is full of enthusiasm, and even at opening meetings had placed in windows of merchants the significance of Red Cross work, so that every symbol in the passerby may see and know the true spirit of the work we all are called upon to do in the true spirit of Christmas. It is his intention that the good men of Charlevoix will make every family a hundred per cent family and thus far exceed the small quota assigned to our county.

Our county, our good old Charlevoix county, has more men in military service proportion to its population than any other county in the state; our county is over subscribed for Liberty loan, and came out gloriously on top in the Y. M. C. A. drive. It is no use shame that Charlevoix county is second lowest in the state in its Red Cross membership. The Red Cross spirit is this week to supplant the Christmas spirit.

At the time this article goes to press, we have not at hand the exact figures showing the gain in membership, but it can be borne in mind that only rowe-sin and rowe members count. Three days will not to the county, to the state and to the nation whether the good citizens of this county have listened to selfless schemers in their efforts to disrupt our forces or whether they have stood loyally and trustworthy behind the boys at the front; whether they trust our President Wilson as president of the Red Cross, and what they will do at home to win the war and save the boys who are fighting for us.

Our president and all federal officers, our governor and all officers of state, our mayors and township officers, our schools and our churches all stand back of the Red Cross. Our government is the people and the Red Cross is our government volunteers.

The county population is over nine hundred thousand and we should have just that many volunteer government workers, three should be put that many local Cross members in Charlevoix county. They should not well to be asked but to hunt up their chairman and join for the entire family. Three days more will tell the tale! Shall we have a Charlevoix county lookinke in spirit and extent in action. Wake up, Charlevoix.

Any man in good health who isn't usefully engaged six days in the week is a slacker, whether he is over or under the conscription age. We must find some way to get him.

TO DEDICATE CHAPEL

Elder J. N. Howard, of Hastings, to Preach Sermon

Sunday, December 23rd, the time set for the dedication of the new rubble stone Chapel located on Hurlbut Ave. Elder J. N. Howard, of Hastings, will be present to preach the dedication sermon, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Elder Howard is an able speaker, having traveled extensively and spent the greater part of his life in the ministry.

Following the dedication there will be meetings every day and evening until New Years evening. Sunday evening song and prayer service at 7:30 and preaching at 7:30 and throughout the week at 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Howard will be with us until New Years.

A hearty invitation is extended to the people of Charlevoix to attend these meetings.

NO ONE-ROOM SCHOOL

SAYS MRS. ETHEL M. HENDRICKSEN

Would Replace Them With Modern Township Schools

"Away with the one-room school all over Michigan," says Mrs. E. M. Hendricksen, secretary of the Grand Rapids Anti-tuberculosis society in an article in the current Bulletin. "The 1917 legislature made it impossible that township schools might be consummated," she says. "It would be the kindest thing ever done for rural school children to legislate the one-room school out of existence. So far as supplying adequate medical or nursing inspection goes where the schools are so scattered and remote as bad, it is practically out of the question.

"With the township school system we could have adequate medical and nursing inspection, sanitation and hygiene. Better teachers could be obtained and the work would be broader in every way. The township school is now the system in several states. It is bound to come, and Michigan should do all in its power to further this necessary change. With the problem of human conservation now making all of our work so important, there is nothing which will do more for child life in rural communities than this change in the school system.

The price of printing material has doubled in price. The price of the Sentinel remains the same—$1.50.

TRAGEDY AT THE JAIL

YOUNG WOMAN TAKES OWN LIFE

DONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Ruth Blaine Hangs Herself—Uses a Window Cord

Despondent and with a Dark Future Ahead—Probable Cause

Last Sunday afternoon, about five o'clock, there was a sad case occurred at the county jail, when Mrs. Ruth Blaine, better known as Ruth McNevins, hung herself with the window cord.

Mrs. Blaine was being held on a charge of assault, in th Jack Beach vs. Roland Castle case, which was to have been tried at this term of court. Both Castle and Mrs. Blaine are known here and did not bear a very good reputation.

No doubt the young woman was led to do this terrible act by being despondent, and thinking that she ought as well end her troubles in this way as to take the punishment that awaited her.

Mrs. Blaine was about nineteen years of age and had lived in the city about two years, she was a student in the Charlevoix schools, and was considered by her school mates as one also did not possess the mental ability for law school work. Roland Castle, whom we know as a crook, is no doubt the cause of the young woman taking her life, if it had not been for his friendship for the girl she would not have been in his company at the time the crime of assault was committed, and with the influence that he had over her led her to the act of criminal.

Mrs. Howard in preparing supper had told her daughter to go and call Ruth, who was in the woman's cell, on entering Mrs Howard witnessed the terrible sight, and notified her parents, who at once notified Sheriff Novak. The remains were taken to S. M. See & Son's undertaking parlors.

The girls mother is in Ann Arbor and when notified of her daughters death, stated that she was unable to come.

The funeral was held from the Methodist Episcopal church this morning, Rev. Quinton Walker officiating. The remains were layed at rest in Brookside cemetery.

Your Friends are Joining

We invite you to join our Christmas Savings Club and be one of the happy throng who will receive checks from "Santa" next Christmas. Enroll NOW. Don't put it off—do it today—until it is too late. Start right now, while it is on your mind. Just make the first deposit and you are a full-fledged member. When the checks are distributed you will be delighted and will enjoy

A Very Merry X-Mas

Because you will have money to make your relations and friends happy. Make a small deposit weekly and you will be surprised how fast and how easy your account will grow. A few cents every week will keep your payments. You'll never miss the money.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
J. L. CRANE, President, A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres't.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier.

WHAT $100,000,000 HAS ACCOMPLISHED

Since the War Fund raised last year, horses available for Red Cross has sent commissioners to France, Russia, Italy, Roumania and Servia.

We are sending supplies to 27 French military hospitals.

We are now in 600 soldiers' clubs in our own country.

We are caring for thousands of refugees and helping others to feed refugees.

We have established 4 sanitariums with 1,000 beds for tubercular soldier patients.

We are carrying on extensive relief work in Belgium.

We operate an ambulance service which transports 1,000 wounded a day.

We are carrying on repair work in devastated towns.

We have sent 3,000,000 pounds of milk for Russian babies.

We have given $1,500,000 to the families of sick and wounded French soldiers.

We have given $1,000,000 to the British Red Cross.

And we have only just begun.

Help to carry on the work by enrolling during the Christmas membership drive.

Wall Paper

Right quality, right price, right time. Let us help you select your wall paper and paint. We can also help you in the matter of painting and decorating your home. Let us help you.

SEE
MYRTLE YOUNG & SON
PHONE 9
Just in front of the Depot

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Charlevoix County Bank

Unincorporated, of Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge, Charlevoix, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 10, 1917.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$181,677.79
Bonds and Mortgages	77,100.02
Banking House and other Real Estate	25,000.00
Cash in Banking House	10,000.00
Cash on hand	18,446.28
Total Resources	$312,224.09

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 25,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	19,628.77
Commercial Deposits	$151,788.93
Savings Certificates of Deposit	95,491.98
Savings Book Accounts	114,893.28
Total Deposits	360,421.49
Total Liabilities	$405,050.26

I, Albert P. Bridge, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

ALBERT P. BRIDGE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of December, 1917.

Alonzo E. Canny, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 7, 1920.

Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge, Bankers

THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

Tales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

Effort to Save Bali Almost Cost Child's Life

NEW YORK—Just as they have been doing frequently for a long time, Blanche Hiatt, twelve years old, of 2307 Belmont avenue, the Bronx, and half a dozen other little girls were on the Bronx way to play. Blanche had to reduce her speed to maintain the pace along the sidewalks she loomed the ball on the concrete. Then she turned to catch it when it came down and it rolled under the edge of the curb into which several black bears were content.

Blanche immediately climbed up after the ball, slipped her hand and shoulder between the bars and reached for the ball.

The ball rolled on, the arms which had been in captivity most of their own paid attention to the ball. But one of the bears was an animal that had been in the cage only about the weeks and hadn't yet become used to its surroundings. The arms had already carried the animal, and when it reached for her ball the bear closed both its paw and nibbled the little girl's hair.

The bear tried to pull the child into the cage, while Blanche screamed and gripped the cage bars with both hands. A crowd quickly gathered and began to shout. Mrs. Hiatt, who had been shopping in Brooklyn, and A. E. Price, a police attaché to the U. S. S. Arizona, McDonald and Price stood on the sidewalk and the crowd. Price grabbed the child's arms and pulled, but the bear and held the animal more firmly seemed to enjoy these and put away Blanche's hand. Then Price, who was trying to get the bear to release the child, and Mrs. Hiatt, who was also pulling the child, but they succeeding a bout of Blanche's hand.

Blanche was taken to her home and then only the presentation of the men in morning life wrote, the bear from carrier of the girl's hand.

Indignant Wife Put Sudden End to "Joy Ride"

CHICAGO.—It was direct justice that Sadie Mae Moore, tenant of Aurora Carnevale herself in the interests of her lost half, at the Standing. Perhaps an episode regrets kept Schmittle's mind off the matter, for he sneaked up above a short distance, and picked up a comely passenger, she was his wife.

The next she Mrs. Schmidt swore out a warrant for the arrest of Schmidt, also is an electrical contractor, and Miss Nellie Schlipple, who formerly was employed by Schmidt's wife as a stenographer.

Schmidt's wife is a clever sleuth, as was proved at assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Mrs. Schmidt declares she was unconsciously successful in her secret service work; says she heard and saw enough to get a conviction.

"This forward thing jumped in the car beside my husband and said: 'I must have a great big kiss right away.' Jud she got it, the hussy.

"I took down the number behind the seat under some robes. Then the machine stopped and there came a curtain drawn like a theater curtain.

"Well, I jumped out and I got him. He was caught with the goods on. He was in the curtain all right, and I got something to smother him with. And buttons me, she jumped out of that machine. We were

Sing Early **J. L. CRANE** Sang Early

Charming New Blouses for Christmas Giving

all of them moderately priced

Many folks are going to be made much happier on Christmas Day when they discover that old Santa or someone else has sent them one of those charming new Blouses that were designed especially for Holiday time.

It matters not what price you expect to pay, even for one of the most elaborate, you can buy a Blouse that's correctly styled and dependably made. But this point we can't emphasize—that no price and all prices you will find here *superior Blouse values*. Our intimate experience assures for this fortunate condition.

New Wirthmor Blouses, $1.00

New Silk Wellworth Blouses, $2.00

New Silk Crepe Blouses $3.75

Ne Georgette Abouses $4.85

Other Grades at 5.00, 5.90, 7.50, 8.90, 9.00

A Special Lot of Wool Waists, at 78c

Death of Ira. G. Mosher

Ira G. Mosher, attorney of this city, died at his home, Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Deceased came to Charlevoix in 1905, and has practiced law here during this time. Before coming to Charlevoix he had practiced the profession in Chicago. Mr. Mosher was seventy-two years of age, and was a member of the Charlevoix county bar. Funeral will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock, from the home on Petoskey avenue.

Limit of Dishonesty.

Hoodlum—What is your opinion of Flubdub's honesty?

Bystander—Mighty poor. He actually owes money to my house and stole an umbrella I had borrowed from him.—Life.

Charlevoix Chapter Elects Officers

Monday evening, December 17th, at the Masonic Temple, Charlevoix Chapter No. 141, R. A. M., elected the following officers for the ensuing year: John Kirby, H. P.
Mason H. Rose, K.
Henry W. Partridge, S.
Archibald Buttars, Treas.
Chas. E. See, Sec'y.
John Mabey, C. of H.
Otto L. Hines, P. S.
Harvey Hosier, M. 3d V.
William H. Cook, 2nd V.
Louis Thomas, 2nd V.
F. V. Alexander, 1st V.
H. P. Hansen, Sentinel.

Special CASH Prices
Until December 22nd

Come Early. Avoid the Rush. Then you can have your selection. Don't wait until Saturdays and the last days. We want to and will try to please you.

CEREALS White Bonus, 15c lb 3 pounds, $1.00
Soup Pegs, 10c pound — Split Beans 20c 2lbs, 25c 3 lbs $1.80
2 lbs Cracked Wheat 25c — Puffed Rice, 15c package
Tm lbs Ide Rice, 21c — 10c pkg Armour's Oatmeal, 9c
Wheat Grits 8c, 2lb 15c — 20c pkg Armour's Oatmeal, 25c
7 lbs Oatmeal, 50c — Jersey Cornflakes 10c, 3 pkgs 25c
Quaker Cornflakes 10c pkg, 3 pkgs 25

Cookies & Crackers
National Biscuit 15c — Any 5c pkg or 25c pkg Cookies 19c
Any 5c pkg Cookies, 12c — Any 35c pkg Cookies . 28c

TEAS We sell you Teas at 25c, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70c, $1.
Ten Stiftings 25c, 3 lbs $1.00 — Good Jap Tea 40c, 3 lbs $1.05
Good bulk Tea 25c, 4 1-2 $1 — Formosa Tea 50c, 3 lbs 1.35
50c Coop Susy Tea, 1lb 1b, 2 1-2 lbs 1.00
50c Tetley's W. G. O., 1 lb 50c, 2 1-2 lb 1.10
50c Bensdorp Liquorice Tea 25c, 2 1-2 lb 1.10
Lipton's Pink Label Tea 70c, 2 lbs 1.35
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea 1.00, 3 lbs 2.80

COFFEE We sell Coffees at 20c, 25c, 30c, 35, 40c lb
Good bulk Coffee 25c, 4 lbs $1 — 3X Coffee 30c lb, 6 lbs 1.05
Social Brew Coffee 25c lb, 5lbs 1.00
A fine Clean Cup and Saucer and 1 lb Coffee 35c
White House Coffee 40c lb, 3 lbs 1.00

MISCELLANEOUS
Cocoa Shells . . . 10c lb — Large lot Toilet Soaps 5c bar
Large lot Tobacco . . 5c pkg — Lot Toilet Soaps 10 to 15c bar
4 lbs A & H. Soda . . 25c — 12c pkg Kingsford Cornstarch
2 pkgs 15c Macaroni . . 25c — 2 pkgs 15c Spaghetti . . 25c
2 pkgs Lye, Raisins 20c, four packages 50c

FLOUR Commercial Flour . . $4.25 per barrel
R. R. Flour . . $12.00 bbl — Cereola Flour . . 12.25 bbl.

Can Goods 25c can Salmon 20c, five cans . . 1.00
12 can 2oz Tomatoes, 15c, 3 can 2oz Corn . . 15c can
15c can Peas, 2 cans 25c — 25c can Hominy 19c, 3 for 50c
Extra large can 35c Tomatoes for 25c
25c can Tiny Fish 20c, six cans 1.00
15c can Tuna Fish 12c, four cans 45c

For any complaints always come to A. E. Mason. We have a large line of Cashmere and Hose, Shoes, Rubbers, Arctics, Slippers, Felt Shoes. Dry Goods and General Merchandise.

A. E. MASON,
Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Martha Pomeroy visited friends in Petoskey over Sunday.

Frank Graham of Pellston, was a visitor in our city last Friday.

E. C. Hammer left Monday for Illinois on a few days' business trip.

Martin Peterson, engineer of the gasoline boat Irene, left Monday for Chicago.

Mrs. Etta Simpson, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Samuel White-ford, at East Jordan.

Mr. Glen Kirby has returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where he has been visiting his sister, Laura.

L. N. Allard arrived home last Friday from Grays Reef, where he had been stationed the past season.

Mrs. J. L. Crane returned home last Friday from Lansing, where she had been visiting her son Leslie.

Mrs. C. W. Crandell has been spending the past few days at East Jordan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Swaile.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey have returned from Detroit and Pontiac after a month's visit with their son Archie and wife.

The board of supervisors met Tuesday at the court house to canvass the vote of the county on the binding for concrete roads.

The teachers of both rural and city schools will gladly accept any registrants who wish help in filling out the new questionnaires.

Mr. Howard Steward and wife, of Northville, are registered at the Hotel Charlevoix as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stewart.

Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. B. W. Miller with their father, Egbert Carpenter, left last Wednesday to spend the winter in Port Orange, Fla.

The Misses Ruth and Bessie Haumet, who are attending school in Tennessee, are home with their parents, on Park Avenue, for the holidays.

The Grays Reef lighship arrived at this port last Friday. She will be put into winter quarters, and work done to put her in readiness for next spring.

Capt. Alfred Taylor, of Duluth, Minn., has been here the past ten days visiting his brother Wm. Taylor. He is here for the first time in twenty-three years.

W. L. Garland, of Harbor Springs, and who has been employed by the Chalkers Counter the past summer, has leased the vessel Lake Porter.

Ray Sweet, Orren Stacey at the postoffice, back or other authorized agency and ask for a Thrift Card, to which you can attach the Thrift Stamp.

Forrest Wood and wife, returned home last Friday from Grand Rapids and Ionland, where they had been visiting friends and relatives the past ten days.

L. C. Carey has enlisted in aviation corps at Fort Lawton, Washington. This camp has been transferred to Fort Huston, San Antonio, Texas, for indefinite training.

It is reported that whitefish will be netted by the state from the inland waters of Northern Michigan and sold to dealers in towns and cities adjacent to the lake territory.

There will be installation of officer and annual business meeting of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M., on Thursday, December 27th. A full attendance is desired.

Last Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacArthur, in Flint, a nine pound daughter arrived. The grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Eckinger, of this city.

Miss Stella Lamoreux left Monday, accompanied by Ralph and Madeine Lamoreux, for Traverse City, Provemont and Suttons Bay, where they will visit relatives for a month.

The Charlevoix County Bank is publishing a report of their financial standing on another page of this issue. The strength of this institution is shown by the total registered in the Christmas Savings Club.

The Charlevoix Elevator Co. has been incorporated with an authorized capitalization of $10,000, which amount has been subscribed, $6,875.44 being paid in in cash and $3,124.56 in property.—Mich. Tradesman.

The gasoline boat Arbutus made an attempt last Sunday morning to go to Garden Island after Dr. Armstrong. They were out from this harbor about eight miles when the sea began to make and they were compelled to turn back. The Arbutus is now hauled out at Roy Ranger's yards for the winter.

It is reported to us by D. S. Payton, that his son Vern, who lives at Traverse City, is very ill and for some time past there was little hope of his recovery. Vern will be remembered in Charlevoix having been employed at the Ivy Drug Store.

Mrs. Grover Gemmit entertained at her home Monday evening at 6 o'clock a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Miss Maxine Swartz. Many beautiful and useful gifts were skillfully hidden in two pink parasols which were suspended above the pretty decorated table. Favors were small pink and lavender parasols with cupids

Mrs. Alex Cameron will leave Saturday for Chicago, where she will visit her son for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Dr. A. M. Wilkinson and her four children left Monday noon for Douglas, Arizona. Mrs. Wilkinson will join her husband, Capt. A. M. Wilkinson, and make their home in that place until next May.

Last Saturday night Round Lake was frozen over, and on Sunday morning the perch fishing began with a number of our boys. Monday morning the lake was frozen so that shanties could be moved out, and there will be plenty of perch from now on.

The Woman's Association of the Baptist church, will hold a Christmas Sale of fancy and useful articles, in the shop of Art, near the Charlevoix Hardware during the afternoon and evening of Dec. 26. The sale will include baked goods, and lunches will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barnett have decided to move to Harbor Springs and occupy their home on the East bluff, says the Harbor Springs Republican. They have been in Charlevoix for almost a year and their many Harbor Springs friends will be glad to welcome them back.

Christmas morning at five o'clock the chimes will be rung from the St. Mary's church. At this service our boys who are in the army will be remembered. Father Ivon hopes to see every seat occupied. Christmas services should be attended by every member, and an invitation is extended to the public.

The Northern Auto Company, of this city, have begun hauling the material onto the grounds for the new garage and that they are to erect in the spring. A carload of brick has arrived and the balance are on the road. The windows have also arrived and as soon as the weather will permit the brick-layers will be put at work.

Next Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's school house, at three o'clock, the pupils of the school will hold their Christmas exercises. The school room will be decorated with appropriate colors, and it is hoped that everyone that can will attend. The pupils have taken great pains in drilling the pupils and it will be well worth ten cents, which is the price of admission.

Owing to the delay in freight, along with other troubles, in connection, we were unable to print on time. Our readers who are following the story in the Sentinel will find chapter XII until next week, this delay compels us to run chapter XIII. We are sorry on your account but it could not be helped.

Wednesday morning, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Leslie Martin, in Hayes township, Art MacDermid passed away from heart trouble. Mr. MacDermid was forty years of age and was well known in Charlevoix. He carried with him through life the respect of all and was always very attentive to his family. Our sympathy goes to those who are left to mourn his loss.

Miss Bates' class known as "Class XII" of the M. E. church, met at the home of the Misses Carey's Monday evening for a special and business meeting. Election of officers for the new year was the main object of the class, after which a short program was rendered. Light refreshments were served, and owing to the ten o'clock rule being the members disbanded, each one expressing their thanks for the evening's pleasure.

By becoming a member of the American Red Cross you will be doing something. You will be enrolling yourself on the side of decency, and against the hellish atrocities that right now are being perpetrated over there. The cost of membership is only a dollar. And that dollar will help our soldiers when they be wounded in France. It will purchase a cup of cold water for their burning throats. It will help provide Red Cross hospitals, hospital ships and hospital trains.

The gasoline boat Swallow, owned by George La Blanche, arrived in port last Friday. Geo. La Blanche and Louis Bonneau were at the Manitou Island whitefishing and when the steamer Fannie A. was coming to this port she reported having seen not boats belonging to the Swallow, which caused a great deal of worry. Geo. and Louis when the storm came up, left for the Fox Island and was hauled out until after the heavy sea went down, arriving at this port none the worse for their experience.

"You are called into this great service of your country not only for the purpose of maintaining the ideals for which America has always stood—democracy and freedom, and to keep the torch of Liberty burning throughout the world—but also for this more immediate object, the protection of our national rights and the democratic institutions handed down to us as the result of the valor and blood of our ancestors. Those are the things for which you fight."

Last week we mentioned the beautiful window at the Blanchard Hardware Co., which was well worth the time that we gave it. The Red Cross window which now presents itself is one of the most artistic and appropriate displays that has ever been seen, not only in Charlevoix but in any of the larger cities. With a minute's study you will see that the designer has put one in the line of work. In this window there stands a real Cross nurse with her patient, a wounded soldier boy.

After seeing this and knowing what it means you should buy a Red Cross button for your whole family, if you have not already done so.

Don't fail to be at the Majestic on Thursday evening, Dec. 27th. Something good for you.

Perry Smith, who has been at St. James, representing C. C. Rubber Fish Co., leaves Saturday for Northwest Canada, to buy fish for the same company.

The silent Blaze Schneider came in Wednesday noon from St. James with the mail and about thirty tons of frozen fish. She had been frozen in at St. James for about a week.

Christmas exercises at the First Congregational church will be held Monday evening, December, 24th, at 7:30. A service of Story and Song. "The Shepherd's Story" will be given by the Sunday School. You are invited—everyone come.

Manager Miles, of the Majestic Theatre wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. In addition to this he wishes to announce that on Thursday evening, Dec. 27, he will show upon the screen Norma Talmadge in "The Law of Compensation."

State Savings Bank Christmas Saving Club

In last week's issue of the Sentinel an article appeared announcing the distribution of $7,000.00 by the Charlevoix State Savings Bank to members of its 1917 Christmas Saving Club. Their new club for 1918 opened Monday morning, Dec. 17, and the completion of the first week it was very gratifying to find that the enrollment for the coming year on the first day was considerably larger than the first days opening for 1917. Instead of the card system as of old, the 1918 system is carried in a neat little book with coupons which show at a glance the amounts due and also the full amount paid to any certain date. It is a great improvement over the old system.

If you have not already received one of the leaflets explaining this manner of savings, it is surely worth your while to call at the State Bank and have the plan explained to you. The bank officials informed us this morning that the date of closing the club will be published in a later issue of this paper.

Barnard Doings

Leslie Shapton is expected home this week from Ann Arbor for a two weeks holiday vacation.

Our neighborhood is sorry to lose Mr. James Hock and family. He moved with his household goods to Charlevoix Saturday, and he will be employed by the Lash estate.

Hannah Scroggie and wife have moved into rooms at Howard Cornells for the winter.

Miss Maud Shapton, of Albion, will spend the holidays with her parents at the Glendale farm.

Andrews Klooster returned from Camp Custer last week, failing with three others from this county to pass the physical examination.

The Christmas exercises in the Barnard S. S. this year will be in keeping with the spirit of our times. On Friday evening at seven o'clock (promptly) the S. S. classes will sit down to a Christmas party and at 8:30 the program consisting of music, readings and an address on the Red Cross work will be given by the pastor, an offering is expected from every class. All interested in S. S. and Red Cross work are cordially invited.

W. N. Lewis made a business trip to Boyne City Saturday.

J. A. Starr and family have moved to Charlevoix for the winter.

At the exercises Friday evening an Honor Roll for our boys, who have entered the service, will be unveiled. Boyd Black, Howard Gornell and Geo. Shapton will be the first names entered, together, if Charlevoix, will also give an address.

Mrs. Sim Baker has returned from a visit with her son at Harbor Springs.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church.
Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:
Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 5:00 p. m.
A. T. HOSTETLER, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "God the Preserver of Man."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church.
Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church
There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

NORWOOD CHARGE
Methodist Episcopal Church
All services at Standard time—
Atwood—Preaching service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at 11:15.
Barnard—Sunday School at 1:00 p. m. Preaching service at 2:00 p. m.
Norwood—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 7:00 p. m.
You are welcome to the services of worship and of study.
R. C. PERSHALL, Pastor.

:-: EMREY'S :-:

HERE ARE SOME CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN

Silk Scarfs — Silk Shirts
Handkerchiefs and Mufflers
Fancy Cotton Shirts
Flannel Shirts
Business Suits
Overcoats and Mackinaws
Hats and Caps
Sweaters and Knitted Vests
Bath Robes — Belts
Suspenders and Garters
Traveling Bags
Sheep Lined Coats
Gauntlet Gloves
Gloves, lined and unlined
Neckwear 25c to $2.50
Silk Hose 50c to $1.25
Lisle Thread Hose. at 35c
Heavy Wool Hose 50c, 75c

Everything in Boys Wear

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE **EMREY'S**

+

Are You a Member of the Red Cross?

If Not, come in now with the Great Christmas Drive

Space donated by
ARGO MILLING CO.

INDEPENDENT **Meat Market** Korth & Brady 328 Bridge St.

LOOKOUT FOR YOUR OWN INTEREST!

Buy your meats where you can save on every pound you buy—we can give you anything that you want in the way of meats. We are headquarters for meats that will satisfy the house wife. Let us serve you.

Place order early. Be Among the Lucky.

We Are Always Ready

to serve you with good printing. No matter what the nature of the job may be we are ready to do it at a price that will be

Satisfactory

Tired!

Are you tired; run down? nervous? Is everything too dis-ex-citing? Not? It is not Tasteless. You are ill. Your Stomach, Kidneys and Liver need stirring up. Nothing will do this better than

Electric Bitters

50c. and $1.00 All Druggists

[Final publication Dec 8.
Order for Publication
STATE OF MICHIGAN the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court, held on the 3rd day of December A. D. 1917.
In the matter of the estate of James Monroe Smith.
Mary Smith having filed in said court her petition praying that said estate of said deceased be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the 26th day of December A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
A true copy.
JOHN A. COMER,
Judge of Probate.

Last publication Nov. 27
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
In the matter of the estate of Orson W. Wright.
Notice is hereby given that 3 months from the 3rd day of Nov. A. D. 1917 have been allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix in said county on or before the 3rd day of Feb. A. D. 1918 said time and place will be hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.
Dated Nov. 3rd A. D. 1917.
H. P. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 20
Notice for Publication
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at
Lansing, Michigan, Nov. 10, 1917.
Notice is hereby given that Fanny Maudine of Boyne Falls, who on November 11, 1910, made Homestead Entry No. 014744, for the lots 1 and 2, section 6, township 33 north, range 6 west, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver at Traverse City, Michigan, on the 26th day of December, 1917. Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Lamb, of Boyne Falls, Mich. Frank Lamb, of Boyne Falls, Mich. Frank Lamb, of Boyne Falls, Mich. Frank Lamb, of Boyne Falls, Mich.
Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial adverse claim before the allowance of such proof, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to present such evidence.
JOHN L. HOFFMAN,
Register.

First publication Dec. 11
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 10th day of December A. D. 1917.
Present, Hon. John A. Comer, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Nancy W. Edwards.
Edward Foley having filed in said court his petition praying that the final administration account and the final administration account and the report and petition for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate be heard before said court.
It is ordered that the 22nd day of December A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
A true copy.
JOHN A. COMER,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Nov. 13
Notice of Foreclosure
Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office at
Lansing, Mich. Nov. 10th 1917.
Notice is hereby given that Orrell Vanderhoof of Boyne Falls, Mich. who on Nov. 11, 1910, made Homestead Entry No. 014744, for the lots 1 and 2, section 6, township 33 north, range 6 west, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver at Traverse City, Michigan, on the 26th day of December, 1917. Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Lamb, of Boyne Falls, Mich. Frank Lamb, of Boyne Falls, Mich. Frank Lamb, of Boyne Falls, Mich. Frank Lamb, of Boyne Falls, Mich.
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A true copy.
JOHN A. COMER,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Dec. 6
MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Belle Bennett of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix County Bank, a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 1st day of March, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 4th day of March, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m. in liber 86 of mortgages on page 111, given to secure the payment of the sum of Two Thousand Dollars and interest, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the said moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and there is now claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand Dollars and interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 1st day of March, 1916, and the attorney fee provided for in said mortgage

"CONTRABAND"

A Thrilling War Story of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

HOLLIS LEARNS VERA'S IDENTITY AND FOR BASCOM'S SAKE THEY AGREE TO TAKE THE SHIP TO ITS DESTINATION

Synopsis—Robert Hollis, who tells the story, is a guest on Island, Carrington's yacht, lemorada. It is supposed to be a "stag" party, and Hollis is surprised on discovering a woman, also entertained by Carrington, aboard. She nearly gets him for lunar when she is seen by Hollis' valet, McGurk, in a stateroom not her own. Carrington's guests of the evening sail, and that is the last Hollis sees of Carrington. Hollis saves McGurk, unconscious, and one of the crew, Hodin and Mc-Gurk learn that they are being taken to Africa. McGurk is induced by a ruse to submit to the hypodermic injection. Hollis, which leaves him unconscious. The messenger was sighted by a ship, the Hollis Castle, and them aboard. The vessel is badly storm damaged. All officers are dead. Bascom, the owner, asks he take charge of the ship and continue the voyage. McGurk tries to entrap the crew and Hollis locks him up.

CHAPTER XIII—(Continued).

"Anybody?"

"Petty officers' quarters. Well, I gave 'em a look-see. There was a vet aboard, but he was dead. I left him to the odds and go down the companionway.

"I will pay for this in the end, sir."

"We got worry about the passing my men. Trust me to take care of your face forward when the time comes. This be on my first voyage Mayo on the Lusitania."

Silently he left the mail and crossed the deck to the engine room, and I, trailing a step behind. I was aware that Olsen was looking over the rail, wondering, no doubt, what was going on. Evidently, the mate was not concerned in the main deck just now. He was very quiet, and I knew that he was a real New York millionaire? And you are not a real sailor, Mr. Hollis. You're a gentleman?"

The McGurk been circulating that yarn forward?"

He has done so. Simms just told me so story at the wheel."

"Well, then, listen to me, Mr. Olsen, and then we go to it that the word goes to the crew. I was a sucker at gambling, pretty much as all real sports are, but I'm no yachtsman. I've served before the mast, and I'm not even grown up to a captaincy in the old Atlantic liner. I know the sea in its way from forecastle to after rail, and all I say now goes straight forward there want to raise my manners, the chance is wide open. You understand?"

"If you say," said I, thought there was more to come.

"Good; there will be no trouble in sight."

"Aye, sir, but by manning the pumps, I will prevent no pledge you may invoke."

"You behave holding me a prisoner as long as I am aboard?"

"You have left me no other choice."

He got to his feet angrily. "Well now see here, Hollis, I'm blamed if I have any use for you, or any of your outfit! I wouldn't give you my word even if you agreed to accept it. You are going to discover before you are through with me that Fergus McNeal is not quite so big a fool as you take him to be. I'll give you odds that you never take this ship to Hamburg. I'll give you odds you never get the girl; and, moreover, I'll make the same proposition, that you'll never hold me prisoner twenty-four hours. Are you sport enough to take me?"

I glanced across my shoulder, only to see reflected in a mirror, Vera Carrington, standing in the half-opened door of her stateroom, as though suddenly arrested by the sound of our voices. She was visible in the action.

"Dodo!"

"Aye, aye, sir," his voice coming from out the forward passage.

"Bring Mr. McGurk's breakfast, if it is ready."

"Yes, sir, all ready, sir!"

He came forward with it on a tray, and I stepped aside to permit him to pass through the door, noting that the girl had disappeared. I turned the mechanism, and then followed him in, and sat down opposite. He was busy at his meal, and I was content to remain silent. Why—I think a toast to a pleasant voyage, although I was convinced that before we were only the ordinary inhabitants of the sea. It was not until the toast left the table that I was reminded of our prisoner in the adjoining stateroom.

"Mr. Bascom seldom takes any breakfast?" I said to Dodo, who was pressing on more coal.

"Never, sir; I have orders to take him a cup of coffee at nine o'clock."

"And how about McGurk?"

"The gentleman is another six, sir; He's locked in, and I haven't the key."

"That's true; I'd forgotten. I'll look in on him, and you get his breakfast ready to carry."

I unlocked and opened the door. McGurk was sitted on the edge of his bunk, looking as sullen as a bear. It was plainly evident by these clear that he was in no mood for parley.

"Mr. Hollis," said, as he failed to recognize me. "I want to understand it is no desire of mine to hold you a prisoner here for the next couple of days, and I have given the order to interfere with the wearing of this vessel."

"You have given the order?"

"That my passenger holding communication with the crew, and I consider myself a passenger until the end of the voyage. Give me your freedom of this cabin, and the after deck."

"Do you ask me for my word?"

"Why, no, I think you ever will do the original, and there was no sally aimed to it.

"Indeed, do you think you ever will be released," he asked, glaring at me, but making no effort to rise. "Are you not aware that I have real trouble on hand? Hadn't that will ever permit this ship to reach Hamburg. Mr. Hollis? Do you know what I have aboard? Why do you ask?"

"Because, sir, I have heard things, and would be unwilling to go one step further if I thought you were engaged in any unlawful business."

"Unlawful! Why, sir, I am engaged in a war, and I am proud of it. Now, you, who the name had a strangely familiar sound from the very first, but I could not recall the association, you are Gerald Carrington's discretion?"

"I am Vera Carrington."

"But I supposed you to be in Europe."

"Did papa say so? You must have misunderstood. Mother would have taken me with her, but I had no mind to remain in the city in New York. It is strange you should not have suspected, sir, that no one should have told you. Why, both Mr. Bascom and Mr. McGurk knew me."

"Not McGurk, surely!"

"Why not? We have met socially in New York. It seems hardly fair, sir, now that I realize the true character of the man, that I should never have recognized me before yesterday."

"That is the truth. Of course it was quite impossible for me to speculate upon the knowledge me! He interfered with the wearing of this vessel."

"You have said that, sir."

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"That is the truth. Of course it was quite impossible for me to speculate upon the knowledge me! He interfered with the wearing of this vessel."

"You have said that, sir."

"Yet I am sorry to say that I have not the slightest sign of mind. I sent be out, and turned in.

The sky cleared, although the wind remained fresh and the sea heavy enough to keep you seats at the table. The Indian chief made good weather of it, however, and I possessed fairly in Leander's seasonsickness. For an hour, perhaps, I loitered about on deck, but I remained so quiet that finally, with a word to the mate to have me called in case of the slightest sign of mist, I went below, and turned in.

I put on some dry clothes, and the next day was barely refreshing the east sky when I came on deck, and found the mist on the deck overhead. There was no sign of Vera Carrington on deck, and I was under enough in whom the crew had confidence to permit me to go long age by the materialistic impulses of the moment. Indeed, I had not thought seriously about the girl myself, and in this way this is illustrated by the soothing moments extract from a letter to the Philadelphia correspondent of Miss Lynch's trip to the French front:

"Her chauffeur grew hatred and nearly hatred, had been murdered for the sake of his car. Then I was afraid of very hot road, with the sun in the sky, and the most shocking circumstances, of course the tire blew. He put himself to work, the perspiration rolling in sufficient quantities to drown a man, and I was sitting in the car when I heard a loud report and the car lurched to one side. My chauffeur was the most wonderful person. He went to work with a will, and worked like a demon, and in a few minutes he had the tire changed, and we were off again. I was so excited that I could not speak for a long time. I was so grateful to him that I could not express myself. I was so thankful that I could not speak. I was so grateful to him that I could not express myself. I was so thankful that I could not speak. I was so grateful to him that I could not express myself. I was so thankful that I could not speak

..CHRISTMAS GIFTS..

Some Suggestions which would Make a Useful Gift:

Men's Bath Robes 5.00, $6.00
Smoking Jackets, 5, 6, $7.50
Flannel Shirts, $1.50 to $3.50
Men's Silk Shirts, $5.00
Men's Gloves, 1.50. 2.00, $2.50
Ties, 50c and $1.00
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 5c to 50c
Ladies Gloves, 1.00, 1.50, 2, $2.50
Ladies Silk Hosiery 50c to $1.50
Ladies' Silk Waists, $3.00 to $6.00
Fancy Collars, 50c 75c $1.00
Sweaters, $2.00 to $8.50
Ladies' Silk Petticoats, 3.50 3.75 $5.00

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. G. W. KING
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Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

DR. J. A. GUILD,
DENTIST.
Office at
306 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

PEARSON HEADS DEPT.

CONTROLS ALL THE FIRE FIGHTERS

Protection of Forests Its Special Duty in State Service

According to announcement of the public service commission in Lansing, William J. Pearson, of Boyne Falls, has been made head of the state fire fighting force, formerly operated by the Michigan Hardwood Protective association at Gaylord. The public service commission has taken full control of this branch of the state service and Mr. Pearson will direct the work.

J. Lee Micelroll, of Gaylord, will be made a commissioner with one pay and still make his headquarters at Gaylord. Pet. News.

Baptist Calendar

Christmas program Sunday morning, the pastor will preach a special Christmas sermon for the children. Subject, "Jesus and the Children." We would like to have all the children present. Sunday school follows. Sunday evening the sermon will be for The grown-ups on "JP- Christ who Lives Today."

Monday—Sunday school program at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday morning, 8:30, special prayer for our soldier boys, in church parlors and singing of Star Spangled Banner and America. Come one and all.

Thursday evening—Community prayer meeting and special song in home of Mrs. David Schweitzer on south state street.

I wish for all the very best for Heart and Soul and Heart to your Christmas devotion. Yours in the name,

LOYD C. VINYARD, Pastor.

Careless.

It is the law of a school in a town near Boston that only those shall vote who have been absent. One little girl in the town was born while her parents were at their vacation in the country. This made her ineligible as a pupil of the school. In telling a playmate about it when she was old enough she cried out: "You see I was born while I was on my vacation."—Christian Herald.

Here in our sheltered homes we sit,
Remote from war's red sweep,
Doing half-heartedly our bit,
Sleeping our painless sleep.

See! Where the Red Cross flag's unrolled
With red, and white, and blue,
Let us pour out our treasured gold
To guide the Red Cross true.

"This space donated and paid for by The Charlevoix Lumber Co."

NOTICE.

Bids will be accepted at the office of the County Clerk of Charlevoix county until 3 o'clock p. m., December 31st, 1917, for the grading and construction of seven thousand two hundred (13,200) feet Meadmon road, now (9) feet in width according to the State Highway department's specifications for Class E road; said road being known as the Boyne City and East Jordan road, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point 250 feet south of, and 1320 feet west of the n e corner of section 31 town 32 north range 6 west and running thence deflecting 0.35° to the right a distance of 1320 feet, thence to the right a distance of 1658 ft, to the right 44.30° a distance of 1320 feet, thence to the right 30.30° a distance of 1320 feet, thence to the right 44.30° a distance of 1658 ft, to the right 0.35° a distance of 1320 feet, thence to the right 90.30° a distance of 250 feet, thence to the right 89.30° a distance of 1320 feet to the n e corner of said section 31, thence continuing on same course a distance of 1320 feet to the n e corner of said section 29 thence to the left 89.30° a distance of 1320 feet to the south line of said section 20, thence to the right 89.30° a distance of 1320 ft. to the s e corner of said section 20, thence to the left 89.30° a distance of 1320 feet to the intersection of the s eighth line and East line of section 20, thence to the right 89.30° and running along said eight line a distance of 2642 feet, thence to the left 44.30° a distance of 220 feet thence to the left 0.35° a distance of 176 feet and intersecting at this point the n and s line of said section 29. Thence along said last mentioned course a distance of 904 feet to the said being a corner bearing south 25.15° west. A certified check to the amount of 1.5c per section (10 per rod) of the bid, to be filed with each bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Specifications, plans and profiles can be seen at the office of the County Clerk. RICHARD LOWE, County Clerk.

NOTICE.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Charlevoix county until 3 o'clock p. m. December 31, 1917, for the grading and construction of ten thousand, five hundred and sixty (10560) feet Gravel road, now (9) feet in width according to the State Highway department's specifications for Class E Road, said road being known as the Kings Highway road, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the north line of section 27, town 29 north range 7 west, in the Bellaire-Elk Lake Michigan and running thence s 43.15 w. n 46.45 w. 262 feet, thence deflecting 20.15° to the left a distance of 200 feet, thence to the right 70.15° a distance of 327 feet, thence to the left 32.30° a distance of 264 feet, thence to the right 2.31° a distance of 535 feet, thence to the right 19.15° a distance of 165 feet, thence to the left 12.30° a distance of 264 feet, thence to the right 2.31° a distance of 525 feet, thence to the left 4.30° a distance of 132 feet, to the n. & s. line of said section 27, approximately. Thence to the left 18.45° and running a line a distance of 4400 feet, thence to the left 4.15° a distance of 1320 feet, thence to the south line of said section 22. Thence to the left 4.15° a distance of 1320 feet, thence to the left 4.15° a distance of 1320 feet, thence to the left 4.15° a distance of 950 feet to the east line of section 21 and 660 feet north of the southeast corner of said section 21 town 29 n range 10 w. A certified check to the amount of ten per rod to be filed with each bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Specifications, plans and profiles can be seen at the office of the County Clerk.

RICHARD LOWE, County Clerk.

NOTICE.

Bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Charlevoix county until 3 o'clock p. m. December 31st, 1917, for the grading and construction of fifteen thousand two hundred (15200) feet Macadam road, now (9) feet in width according to the State Highway department's specifications for Class E road; said road being known as the East Jordan and Peninsular Road, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the n & s line sec. 14, town 32 north range 7 west and 80 rods s of the north line of said section and running thence s 1.00° w, a distance of 300 feet, thence to the left 11.22° a distance of 200 feet, to the terminus of this improvement. Commencing at the first mentioned point and running thence n. 1.00° w, a distance of 1315 feet to the n. line of said sec. 14, thence to the left 89.15° along said n. line sec. 14 a distance of 485 feet thence to the left 0.22° a distance of 200 feet, thence to the right 0.0° a distance of 1315 feet to the sw corner of said sec. 14, thence to the right 89.22° a distance of 1850 feet, thence to the left 0.0° a distance of 1320 feet, thence to the right 0.0° a distance of 400 feet, thence to the right 0.0° a distance of 2600 feet to the n. line of said township, at a point on the line between sections 2 and 1 town 32 n range 7 west, and there this improvement ends. A certified check to the amount of ten per cent (ten (10) per rod) of the bid to be filed with each bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Specifications, plans and profiles can be seen at the office of the County Clerk.

RICHARD LOWE, County Clerk.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

PYRALIN IVORY

Trays Brushes Mirrors
Manicure Sets Puff and Powder Boxes
Hair Receivers Jewel Cases, Etc.

Conklin Unbreakable Fountain Pens

Records Talking Machines Kodaks

Use our Hand Lotion for Chaps 25c, 35c and 50c PER BOTTLE

Duplex 4-Wheel Drive—

The Winter Motor Truck

Built for per-round service, Duplex Trucks are hauling capacity loads over snow-banked, ice-covered highways during the months when many rear-wheel drive trucks are stored for the winter.

Extensive application of the Duplex 4-Wheel Drive principle makes Duplex trucks dependable—equal to any emergency. They are performing difficult haulage tasks under most adverse road conditions—giving *care free* service twelve months of every year, with credit to their builders and satisfaction to their owners. If you plan motoring your delivery, or adding another truck to your present fleet, let us give you Duplex haulage facts and figures for your particular business. It isn't necessary to wait until spring if you purchase a Duplex. We can make immediate deliveries, and you can have the truck ready for delivery during the winter months. We suggest prompt action, because present conditions and the government's demands may make impossible the filling of orders for individuals and corporations later on.

Write for our catalog and the "heavy haulers' magazine, "Duplex Doings." *Address all communications to*

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With the Compliments of the Season
Charlevoix County Bank

You will Receive Check Week Before Christmas, if you Join Our

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

NOW FORMING NOW FORMING

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK

NICHOLLS, BUTTARS and BRIDGE

THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 45 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27 1917 NUMBER 37

FOUNDER OF SENTINEL

PASSES AWAY ON MONDAY AT 7:45 A. M.

DEAN OF NEWSPAPERMEN

Departs This Life at His Residence, on December Twenty-Four

Willard A. Smith, publisher of the Sentinel for nearly half a century, and dean of the newspaper fraternity of the state, departs this life at his residence Monday morning, December twenty fourth, at 7:40 a.m., after a painful illness extending over a period of seven months.

In the passing of Willard A. Smith, the Charlevoix Sentinel loses an able newspaper man, who was highly regarded as a contributor to the leading writers of the state. Conventions in his work; fearless in any matter open to criticism, and himself his private and public attributes.

The county and city of Charlevoix loses one of their most prominent citizens—a citizen who for nearly half a century, labored patriotically and persistently for political and civic betterment, and was untiring in his physical and moral development and uplift.

In his daily business life he walked uprightly and unsullied before his fellowmen, and in the many and various public offices entrusted to him he fulfilled the duties and requirements of the position faithfully, scrupulously and well and every office with a perfect record, without issue or taint, satisfactory in the entire public and gratifying to his friends and himself.

In his home and social life he stood preeminent in every moral essentials and virtue, departing this life with the highest respect of the entire community and worshiped by every member of his family.

Death is the golden key that opens the portal of eternity. The coffin lid was pressed down upon Willard A. Smith's mortal remains at the close of the earthly journey, and the friends of the community gathered for one last look upon the face of one with whom they had so long associated in the affairs of life.

Willard A. Smith, editor of the Charlevoix Sentinel, was born at Monroe, New York, April fourth, eighteen hundred fifty one, and at the age of seven years came to Michigan, an orphan, with an elder brother, died December 24, at his residence in Charlevoix, the December nineteen, eighteen hundred seventy, he was united in marriage to Nancy M. Bagley. Three daughters survive him the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Ira A. Adams of Bellaire, and Mrs. Hudson O. Smith of Toledo, and one son, Willard S. Smith, Jr., of Charlevoix.

At the time of his death Mr. Smith was the dean of the Newspaper Fraternity of Michigan. He served his appointment in the office of the Michigan Statesman, later entering the office of the Citizen and Clarion Press. In 1868 he came to Northern Michigan, accepting a position with the Traverse Bay Eagle, published at Old Mission. This paper was later removed to Traverse City and published as the Traverse City Herald. Mr. Smith was among the first number in the capacity of press man. He remained with the paper but a short time. Coming to Charlevoix in April 1869 he founded the Charlevoix Sentinel, and edited and published it continuously since that date up to the time of his demise.

In addition to his newspaper duties as editor and business manager, he served many years in various positions of township clerk, county clerk, county treasurer, mayor, postmaster for the last years, and was a member of the board of supervisors for six years. Also as deputy U. S. Collector of Customs during the port of Charlevoix for many years.

He was appointed by Governor Pingree as captain in the Michigan Guards being transferred immediately to General Alger's staff in the Michigan National Guard, which position he held until he retired on account of age limit, two years ago.

For forty years he managed the Associated Press Telegraph Service for the prominent Mason, holding the highest positions in the various branches of the order, and for many years he was an active Knight Templar.

While these various activities occupied a considerable portion of his attention, his editorial duties at all times held first place in his thoughts. In politics he was a republican of pronounced stalwart type. He believed in the principles of the republican party, and for fifty years the party were entrusted tiously performed and freely given. His advice was frequently sought in state and local politics. Under his management the moral tone of the Sentinel was maintained at high standard. Mr. Smith was aggressive and fearless in advocacy of the right as he viewed the right.

Policy of political editorial fell before for into his translation of a newspaper. Still open to criticism. He conducted the paper along the conservative lines of the best standard of journalism. He was a man of strong convictions and always stood ready to defend, or be assailed in his convictions. He was a man of the highest integrity and honor in all the affairs of life, and in all the affairs of life, and in all the affairs of life, and

"CONTRABAND"

A Romance of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "My Lady of the North," "Red Pike," etc.

Illustrations by Clarence Rowe

McCANN TRIES TO BRIBE THE CREW TO RETURN TO NEW YORK—HOLLIS IS FORCED TO MAKE HIM PRISONER.

Synopsis.—Robert Hollis, who tells the story, is a guest on Girard Carrington's yacht, Buccaneer. It is supposed to be a "stag" party, and Hollis is surprised on discovering a woman, who evidently wishes to remain unknown, aboard. She secretly tells him her name is Vera Carrington and tells his guests of the wreck and that he is engineering a copper raid. The yacht is sunk in a collision and Hollis saves McCann, millionaire, and one of the party. Hollis and Mc-Cann rescue Vera and leave the ship in a small boat. McCann refuses to submit to the authority of Hollis and this latter enforces obedience. The engineers are enabled by a ship, the Iolaire, which takes them aboard. The vessel is badly worn downward all officers are dead. Reaving, the second officer, is in command of the ship. Hollis assumes command of the ship and confirms the wishes.

CHAPTER XI.

The Crew Grow Ugly.

"The glass is falling rapidly," I announced, "and I suspect a storm is brewing. If the entrance to the cave is why I am so anxious to make all snug. What do you think of the weather, Reaving?"

The latter glanced aside toward the sun. She glimmered above the crest of the Hawkins ridge to the wheel and then on out of the cove, and finally over Vera.

"Not heavily hazy, though there does seem a sort of mist to the sky, sir," he answered, deliberately. "I wouldn't say there was anything to worry about."

"No, not now," I said, "but I've seen the time when I would have trusted my life to your knowledge of such matters. Vera, I'm afraid you will have to remain on board for a time. Will you be willing to remain in charge of the ship?"

"Why, I suppose so," she answered, with a little hesitation, as though she were not quite certain of her own mind. "Only I do not like to be left alone."

"Then you will not be," I said decidedly. "Reaving will remain with you. I do not anticipate any trouble, but I must go ashore and look after matters there. You will be perfectly safe on board, and I shall not be away long. Reaving, you will have charge of the vessel. Keep a sharp lookout for the storm, and if it comes on heavy get under way and run around to the other side of the island. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir," he replied, touching his cap. "I'll see to it, sir."

I turned toward the cabin door, and Vera followed me. She looked up at me with a troubled face.

"Are you sure you will be safe?" she asked, anxiously. "I do not like to have you go."

"Why, I am not going to fight," I answered, smiling down at her. "I only want to see what is going on. Besides, I must get my clothes. I'll be back in an hour or two."

"Then I will wait," she said, with a sigh of relief. "I shall be glad to see you return."

I entered the cabin, and found my clothes where I had left them, and dressed myself. Then I went on deck, and stood looking about me. The sun was now well above the horizon, and the sky was clear, except for a few fleecy clouds. The wind was blowing steadily from the northeast, and the sea was rough enough to make it necessary to hold on to the rail. I could see no sign of the Iolaire, but I knew she must be somewhere around the point, and I felt confident that I could find her. I went forward, and called Reaving to me.

"

J. L. CRANE

CLEARING SALES

Commencing TODAY

Fur Sets — 15 per cent Discount
Fur Muffs

Men's Mackinaw Coats — 20 per cent Discount
Boys' Mackinaw Coats

Women's Coats — 25 per cent to 40 per cent Discount
Misses Coats
Childrens Coats

Men's Overcoats — 20per ct Discount
Lindquist Overcoats

CHEETAHS USED FOR HUNTERS

Are Regarded as the Swiftest of Animals—Combine Speed, Courage and Stalking Ability.

The fastest animal on four legs is said to be the cheetah or hunting leopard, which is part of the establishment of many an Indian noble.

The cheetah is a tall, clean spotted cat as large as the African puma and is the only one of the large cats which has been domesticated to the point to be controlled in the open field by the voice of man.

This hunting cat is a wonderful combination of speed, courage and stalking ability; indeed, the chief boldness of hunting with the cheetah as a sport is that the cheetah does everything and one all for you.

Any traveler who visits an Indian potentate in the excellent hunting regions along the foothills of the Himalayas will be sure to be taken hunting with the potentate's cheetahs. These formal hunts are assembly duel as the game is commonly driven by beaters almost under the nose of the cat which merely tolerates it. On more informal hunts, however, there is much maneuvering with the cart in which the cheetahs are held until the animals see the quarry which is usually some sort of deer. Then the cheetah is unleashed and either proceeds by an elaborate rush or approach and kill the deer or if it is close to one of those tantalizing rushes from which nothing on earth is fleet enough to escape. Occasionally a buck, taken by surprise, will turn and catch the scrutinizing cat upon his horns, thus turning the tables completely.

HE BELIEVES IN PUBLICITY

Dutiful Husband Assists Wife in Receiving, and Wants His Friends to Know It.

A small, rather knife-looking man entered a newspaper office and approached the clerk.

"Are you the man who takes in society items?" he inquired with an appealing look.

"Yes, sir," cheerfully replied the young man at the desk. "I can take any kind of news. What have you got?"

"Why, it's just this way," said the caller, lowering his voice. "My wife was a party last night. It was a brilliant affair, and I am willing to pay to have that report of it put in the paper.

"We don't charge anything for publishing society reports," explained the clerk, in the same tone making the proffered money roll and hurling it over.

"That's all right," was the reply. "You don't get me. I guess this up myself, and I put in a line, that says, Mr. Hartbeck assisted his distinguished wife in receiving the guests.' That's the way I want it to go in, and I don't care what the credits, absolutely don't. Now what the hell is I want my friends to know, to George, that I am being in the family."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Where Heat Is Acceptable.

We don't mind a hot temper so much if it comes with a sunny disposition.

Optimistic Thought.

The public is nicer than the wisest of critics.

To the Public:

We thank you for your patronage and friendship, and wish you a prosperous and Happy New Year.

A. E. MASON

PERSONAL ITEMS

Marion and Helen Parsons are home for the holidays.

Frank Kenyon of Mackinaw Island, was a caller in our city last Friday.

Dr. Dunham left last Friday for Detroit, where he will spend the holidays.

Perry Mason, who is attending school at Ann Arbor, is home for the holidays

Capt. Sanford, of the steamer Stephenson, arrived home last Friday for the winter.

Miss Mary O'Leary, who is a teacher in Detroit, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Henry VanHuysen of Norwood township, was a caller at the Sentinel office last week.

Miss Agnes Orlowski of Detroit, is a holiday guest of her parents, on Smith Bridge street.

Clarence Bridge of Chicago, arrived home last week to spend the holidays with his parents.

Marion and King Saunders, who are attending school at Ann Arbor, is home for the holidays.

Herbert Taggart, of Wooster College, Ohio, spent the Christmas vacation with his parents.

Robert Merriman, who is attending school at Ann Arbor, came home Friday, for the holidays.

Robert Sloan, who is a student at the Ferris Institute, is spending the holidays with his parents.

H. C. Hartnett of Park ave., arrived home Friday from Illinois, where he had been on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunshine of Cleveland, were at the home of Henry Hoffman and wife, for Christmas.

Leslie Shapton, an Ann Arbor student, is at his parents home in Marion township, for the holidays.

Mr. Munyon and wife of Kalkaska, arrived last week, to spend the winter with their son, Chas. Munyon.

Irvan Hallett, a student at Notre Dame, is at the home of his parents on Belvedere ave., to spend the holidays

A. D. Crimmins, wife and daughters, left Monday for Copemish, to spend Christmas with Mr. Crimmins parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Munyon left Saturday for Grand Rapids to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. George Johnson.

Mrs. Clara Dennis arrived home Friday from Grand Haven, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bolinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, of Sault Ste. Marie, arrived last Friday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil on Dixon avenue.

John Shields of Manton, arrived last Saturday to spend the holidays with his brother, William Shields, of the U. S. supply station.

Mr. and Mrs. Emrey Niman of Detroit, arrived Monday for the holidays with Mrs. Niman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams.

Homer Brady, who has been confined to his home the past two weeks with pneumonia, is out again and cutting meat at the same old stand.

Miss Belle Hines and mother arrived home last Friday from West Virginia, where they were visiting friends and relatives for the past month.

Miss Millie Goodrich went to Charlevoix to enjoy a vacation visit with relatives and friends. She will return after the holiday season is over.—Petoskey News.

Lou Comfort, who is employed by the government, and who has been in Chicago for several months, arrived home Thursday, to spend a month with his family.

Geo. Gladue and wife were in Grand Rapids last week visiting friends and incidentally taking in the beautiful Christmas displays that attracted the attention of holiday shoppers.

Earl Shapton, son of Wm. Seapton, of Marion township, met with a serious accident last Friday, when he went to the basement of the home, and in lighting a match caused a gasoline explosion which gave him very serious burns. At this time he is very much improved.

Stanley Widdifield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widdifield, arrived home Saturday from Detroit, to spend Christmas with his parents. Stanley has a fine position in Detroit, being bookkeeper for the Fisher Body Operation Co. He returned to his duties Wednesday.

After ten years of service for the county in charge of the poor farm, Mr. and Mrs. John Momberger will retire on March 1st next, and take a needed rest. Mr. and Mrs. Momberger have been faithful public servants in a very trying position and no taint or graft or peculation has attached to their administration.—Enterprise.

EASY TO TRAIN SHEPHERDS

Puppies Soon Learn If They Are Placed With Ewes and the Lambs Taken Away.

It is easy enough to train shepherd dogs if they are taken as puppies. When the sheep are lambing take a lamb away from its mother and put the puppies on the ewe. Keep the ewe tied up for a few days and then the little puppies nurse her. Then it will not be long until she will spank as much of the pups as she does of her lambs.

As soon as the pups are old enough to run they can be let them go with the lambs and they will soon be taking care of the sheep. The dogs will soon learn to take them out of the pasture in the morning and bring them back at night. And if a stranger dog or wolf comes around one dog will run and fight while another will stay with the sheep for home. In handling these dogs keep the sharp claws around the neck or rump and seem to take no notice of intelligence that it may witness. They can soon be taught by master's call or signal and will obey seemingly. It is essential that they shall be fed by some sort of system and it is well to have them understand that this is their reward. If one has a good working dog it is surprising how readily a young animal will learn from the old one. But the master expects to get more labor out of dog, and the more ewes and play the dog himself and so a little running. By exercising an ewe standing or walks around, and a dog soon catches on to the chance.

ARTISTS FAMOUS AS WRITERS

Several of the Most Noted Novelists Deserted the Brush for Literary Work.

Several artists of note have left brush to desert the brush for the pen and when they have died their books left their mark, lasting them to fame. Thus observes an exchange. William de Morgan, did this. He wrote the longest set of novels since Dickens and Thackeray "crossed firing" although he was an old man when he took to the pen. George du Maurier was an artist who turned author after making a European fame with the pencil as a satirist of society. He author-ly startled the world with "Trilby," and set two continents admiring. Then with his second writing secured his fame, but he had started too late. It only enjoyed his new fame a few years.

Elbert Hubbard left art before he found his true vocation, and he discovered several of his own books even before his death. Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," was a soldier and the successful author of Thackeray calling on Charles Dickens in some of his early days and the author to illustrate one of his earlier novels. He had not written "Vanity Fair" then.

A very distinguished artist-author was Fanny Gabriel Bonnett, who was supreme in both arts.

Duration of Human Life.

The average duration of human life is about thirty-three years. One-quarter of the people of the earth die before the age of six; one-half before the age of sixteen, and only one of every 100 lives to the age of sixty-five. The average age, however, is slowly increasing, probably owing to better sanitary conditions, and greater medical skill.

PASSED OVER BY TOURISTS

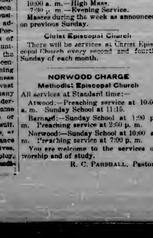
Little, Out of the Way Hamlet in Switzerland Preserves Air of Medieval Days.

Gruyeres is one of the few spots in Switzerland where the tourist is few and far between. It is an out of the way little hamlet where many old customs have survived among the people and where the women still wear the costumes of centuries ago. Gruyeres is known for its embroideries and its cheese, both of which are strong and guaranteed to wear well.

IGORROTES HAVE ODD HABITS

Use No Cutlery, Grabbing Food Out of a Common Kettle—Presented With a Spoon.

After interviewing one for half an hour Governor Frank W. Mondell, delegate Edward L. Wheeler, describes a visit to the Igorrotes in the World's Fair Igorrote Village four bottles were obtained, one of which was given to Miss Clark Y. Cook, and a resident of Cheyenne, Wyo., and the remaining three were taken to Reading, Tuesday, where the remains will be placed by the side of the husband, who preceded her. A brother and sister survive her. Mrs. George W. Priest, a niece of the deceased, accompanied the remains to the final resting place.



ALTON PACKARD.

Young Couple Wed

Harry O. Mohrmann and Marion Swartz were married Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's father, Daniel B. Swartz, Rev. C. E. Taggart, officiating. Mr. Mohrmann was for some time the popular and efficient assistant cashier at the County Bank.

He is now a State Bank Examiner, with headquarters at Grand Rapids. After the ceremony a fine wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Mohrmann took the 12:07 train for Grand Rapids, where they will make their home. The best wishes of all their friends attend them. The only guest from out of town was Mr. Mohrmann's mother, Mrs. William Mohrmann of Central Lake.

COMING HERE SOON

To the High School Lecture Course

ALTON PACKARD, CARTOONIST.

Alton Packard, cartoonist, illustrates his humorous lectures by drawing enormous cartoons in the presence of the audience. He carries with him an immense easel, with a large quantity of paper and a variety of crayons.

Mr. Packard's splendid evening of entertainment includes not only the cartoons, but also original songs, the accompaniment of which Mr. Packard furnishes on the piano. One of his greatest successes is "When You Get What You Want You Don't Want It."

Mr. Packard has sufficient material with which to give a week's series of entertainments. The various evenings are known as "Vanity Fair," "Uncle Sam's Folks," "Funny People," "Grip and Fancy in Form and Color" and "Success and How to Achieve It." He is to give one of these entertainments on the Lyceum course here this year.

During his career as a cartoonist Mr. Packard has covered practically the entire United States. He has been recalled a number of times to such cities as Boston, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Mo.; Kansas City and Chicago. He has been upon the Lyceum and Chautauqua platforms for more than twelve years.

:-: EMREY'S :-:

NOTICE;

After December 29, the store managed by Joe Lemiuer, will be moved across the street, into the building known as the New Young Building.

Your patronage is solicited.

SARAH EMREY

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE **EMREY'S**

You Can Benefit

Your Country
Your Health
Your Pocket

by Eating Bran Muffins

Bran Ten Cents per sack

For Sale Everywhere

Argo Milling Company

INDEPENDENT **Meat Market** Kerth & Brady 328 Bridge St.

LOOKOUT FOR YOUR OWN INTEREST!

Buy your meats where you can save on every pound you buy—we can give you anything that you want in the way of meats. We are headquarters for meats that will satisfy the house wife. Let us serve you.

Place order early. Be Among the Lucky.

We Are Always Ready to serve you with good printing. No matter what the nature of the job may be we are ready to do it at a price that will be Satisfactory

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday school at 12:00 m.

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.

Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT IRONTON

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.

Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Paul Church, Pastor—Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "God the Preserver of Man."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:00 a. m.—High Mass.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sundays.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal church the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

NORWOOD CHARGE

Methodist Episcopal Church

All services at Standard time:—

Atwood:—Preaching service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at 11:15.

Barnard:—Sunday School at 1:00 p. m. Preaching service at 2:00 p. m.

Norwood:—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 7:00 p. m.

You are welcome to the services of worship and of study.

R. C. FASSBALL, Pastor

Tired!

Are you tired? run down? nervous? or everything you do or undo? Then it is not business. You are ill. Your system needs a tonic. Your Stomach, Kidneys and Liver need stirring up. Nothing will do this better than

Electric Bitters

50c. and $1.00 All Druggists

(First publication Dec. 6
Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 3rd day of Dec., A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. Orrin A. Cowell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Annis Morrison, deceased.

Mary Morrison having filed in said Court her petition praying that a certain instrument and document now on file in said Court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 8th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

(A true copy.)
SIDNEY A. CROSS,
Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Irene W. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 3rd day of Dec., A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all such creditors are required to present their claims to said Court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on or before the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Dated, December 3rd, A. D. 1917.

SIDNEY A. CROSS,
Judge of Probate.

(First publication Nov. 29
Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Harrison A. Shaw, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of Nov., A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all such creditors are required to present their claims to said Court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on or before the 29th day of March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Dated, November 29th, A. D. 1917.

SIDNEY A. CROSS,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 15
Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior
U. S. LAND OFFICE
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 13, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Edward D. Nowland, of Charlevoix, Mich., who, on Nov. 30, 1916, made Homestead Entry, No. 020766, for E½ NE¼ and E½ SE¼ Section 19, Township 34 N., Range 7 W., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 15th day of January, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: John E. Hoyle, of Charlevoix, Mich., Frank Hoyle, of Charlevoix, Mich., Frank Hoyle, of Charlevoix, Mich., John L. Hoffman, of Charlevoix, Mich.

JOHN L. HOFFMAN, Register.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 3rd day of Dec., A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. Orrin A. Cowell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Bennett, deceased.

Edward Ellis having filed in said court his petition praying that administration of said estate be granted to Wallace Hood or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 10th day of December, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

(A true copy.)
SIDNEY A. CROSS,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication No. [illegible]
Notice for Publication
Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office at
Marquette, Mich. Nov. 19th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Frederick Hoffman, of Charlevoix, Mich., who, on Nov. 30th, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. [illegible] for the [illegible] Section 19, Township 34 N., Range 7 W., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 15th day of January, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: John E. Hoyle, of Charlevoix, Mich., Frank Hoyle, of Charlevoix, Mich., Frank Hoyle, of Charlevoix, Mich., John L. Hoffman, of Charlevoix, Mich.

JOHN L. HOFFMAN, Register.

First Publication Dec. 13
Mortgage Foreclosure

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 100, said mortgage having been executed by Edward Hoffman and wife as mortgagors to Lucy Hoffman as mortgagee, and said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix State Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 101, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 102, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 103, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 104, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 105, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 106, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 107, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 108, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 109, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 110, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 111, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 112, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 113, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 114, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 115, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 116, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 117, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 118, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 119, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 120, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 121, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 122, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 123, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 124, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 125, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 126, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 127, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 128, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 129, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 130, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 131, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 132, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 133, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 134, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 135, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 136, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 137, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 138, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 139, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 140, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 141, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 142, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 143, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 144, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 145, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 146, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 147, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 148, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 149, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 150, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 151, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 152, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 153, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 154, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 155, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 156, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 157, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 158, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 159, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 160, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 161, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 162, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 163, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 164, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 165, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 166, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoffman to Charlevoix State Bank by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 167, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Bank to Lucy Hoffman by assignment dated May 1, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1916, in Liber 99 of Mortgages, on page 168, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Lucy Hoff

The KITCHEN CABINET

The vampire woman tells us—in this day of equality—that she makes the happiness, the health, and the character of her husband and children in the bottom of her basin. Dropping the cloak of mystery which has always hidden the kitchen—of course—she comes out boldly through the Renaissance of cookery and says: "Behold me, my fine lords, when I consent to an interview. I am the mistress of the kitchen and proud of it!"

Red ribbon goes to those who want to be in the vampire class.

THREE MEALS A DAY.

The conditions and prices all over the land are bringing about a tendency to get more real thought and heart into the food question than ever before. In the Parisian days of high living and elegance it was not unusual for the mistress of the household to pay more attention to the dinner than to the breakfast, and many of our women have been put through the same mill, but they have found that simple, well-cooked meals, with the skills and economy then learned to the skills which after-dinner dishes require, are the best for every day.

Harvard Salad—Three sunkissed crisp heads of lettuce, one large crisp cabbage, six minced olives, one small capful of salt, minced onion, one small capful of mixed mustard, one small capful of celery seed, one small capful of sugar, one tablespoonful of the ingredients will moisten with mayonnaise dressing and serve the salad.

Nut and Pecan Salad—Break half a dozen of fresh nuts to a bowl and mash tender and the liquid in all salads, especially those of cooked vegetables. Cut the flesh from the stones in lengthwise sections of orange juice or any canned fruit juice poured over adds to a most delicious salad. Can up a capful of pecan nut meats into dressing for cooked salads, and half a teaspoonful of salt, one capful of olive oil and a tablespoonful of vinegar, mix well and serve on crisp leaves of lettuce with cream dressing.

Cheese Canapes—Cut slices from a loaf of whole wheat bread about ¼ inch thick, trimming to a golden brown, butter lightly and spread with a cream cheese mixture, which is reached to a paste with salt, then cream, half a capful of chopped red pepper, caused. Cover the toast with this and garnish each canape with ring-cut pieces stuffed olives.

Nellie Maxwell

Ouija Board.

The wonderful ouija board has not more intelligence than any other piece of wood and felt. However, it serves to the supposed answering of questions is controlled or inspired to it by either consciously or unconsciously, innocently or fraudulently, voluntarily or involuntarily, by the operator. It is practically the same thing under a new name as the planchette board, which had such a great run in the early days of the spiritualism craze.—St. Louis Republic.

Cleverness of Chinese.

It is acknowledged that the Chinese are very skilled in making confections and sweetmeats, however, of serious ing many secrets. They are able to simply an orange of its pulp entirely, then fill it up with fruit jelly without one being able to find the smallest cut in the rind or even a tiny hole. Indeed, they even empty an egg by this manner and fill it with a sort of almond nougat without one being able to find the slightest trace or intention in the shell.

Tunic Effects Good.

Aprons, tunic and redingote designs are with one another for attention, and then there are straight-line frames with simply gathered skirts though some are laid in deep plaits. This is a season when one can unquestionably wear any type of dress that becomes one, provided it is not too generously cut at the hem.

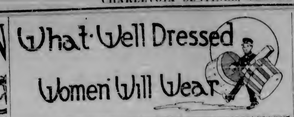
Furnish Few Authors.

Quakers seldom write books; never poetry.

Fooled Wise Drasle.

Stanley, the explorer, found the natives of Africa knew the art of running fake and had practiced it for hundreds of years. He adopted some of the methods of the blacks and his bags of big game were remarkable. The natives of Africa dreaded the skins of bull seals with horns, head and all, when hunting. Fourteen of the largest bulls were fooled into stalking their ground when the black hunters sliked in calm approached.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



GOOD THINGS.

When making fudge and it is almost ready to turn out, see the pan in hot water for a few minutes to keep it from hardening around the edges. Then it will harden evenly and will not be so likely to candy.

Put the nastiness dry try this—

Nut Fried Potato—Bake until soft and mealy as good sized potatoes. Cut in halves and put out the centers then mash and season with butter, salt and pepper. Fill with nuts and serve hot.

Simple sponge cakes are delicious and are a good filling for layer cakes. Bake in the pan as directed, then with a sharp knife cut through the middle.

Blouse of White and Colored Crepe.

The same blouses that are made for piazza or at the beginning of the summer weather of the season will effectively face the shoals of the black northern winter. For these blouses refuse to acknowledge either cooling and will be quite as appropriate as keeping as warm. Their mission in life is to look pretty, and to be fully appreciated and to add to our joys. They love it to steam, heat and heavy coats to freeze wounded from the cold, and are therefore much at home any-

Georgette crepe continues as the high tide of favor for flossy blouses and has even superseded to itself some new of the silk fashions that distinguish its initial appearance offers validity a good standing. The tailored shirt waist is always good style with a high collar.

Just at the season designers of blouses are getting ready to make new bows to the summer girl. Cool and comfortable waists have a "dressed" and they may be had in a new order of things. At left is a new order of blouse. These that are successful are made of white and colored crepe. The yoke is a small cross of red satin takes the pave the way for spring fashions.

SEVEN-NAMED HERO

Lafayette Only Nineteen When He Came to America.

Congress Commissioned Him Major General and Washington Invited Him Into His Military Family.

Marie Jean Paul Roche Yvet Gilbert Motier was born September 6, 1757.

You know this seven-named boy best by his title given by one of his sovereign names; he was the Marquis de Lafayette.

While the birthday of Lafayette has not been generally considered by the United States, on fifth of September has been permitted to pass without some exception of Lafayette's services.

At the age of thirteen he inherited an immense fortune, and he was only sixteen when he married the granddaughter of the Duke de Noailles. Despite his aristocratic education and enthusiasm was from childhood an ardent lover of liberty.

Republican sentiments always delighted to hear, he wrote in his memoirs "and when my new connections advised an estate for me a career at court I did not hesitate disdpleasing them to prefer my liberty."

When he first heard of the Revolution in America he "espoused warmly the cause of liberty" and offered his services to the young American commissioners sent to France.

"When I presented to Mr. Deane my letter," he says, "he scarcely knew ten years of age. I spoke only of my ardor to be of use to the American cause," wrote Lafayette, "but I dwelt upon the effect which the assistance of a young man of rank would cause in France."

The credit of the continental congress was so low that loans could not procure a vessel, so Lafayette made his own arrangements and sailed for Victory to carry himself and a cargo of supplies, which he had long been in the service of France. Against the wishes of the king and the advice of the French king Lafayette sailed for America in a vessel which he had purchased and fitted with his own money.

Lafayette and his party landed near Georgetown, S. C., in April, 1777, and then traveled by land to Philadelphia. The young nobleman's appearance and distinction created but a major general, and Washington invited him to become a member of his military family.

Lafayette was wounded at the battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777, and was carried to Bethlehem, Pa., where he was tended by Washington himself. After several brilliant exploits he was appointed major general and was placed on a brigade.

Lafayette returned to France in 1779 and was hailed as a hero.

During the French revolution he was an active participant, and escaped his life when he was made commander in chief of the national guard. He was driven from his country by the revolutionists and was imprisoned in Austria on a charge of treason. He was finally released by the Austrian government in 1797.

Lafayette and his family lived on a small farm at La Grange, near Paris, and there he was visited by many Americans who loved him for his services to the United States.

In 1824 Lafayette was invited by President Monroe to visit the United States, and he was received with great honors. He was given a grant of land and a large sum of money by congress, and he visited every state in the union.

Lafayette died May 20, 1834, and was buried in the cemetery of Picpus, Paris, in the same grave with his wife.

Boy Scouts on War Duty.

Naval dispatches in Britain are very largely carried by boy Scouts. Speaking of this, a naval officer says: "Admiral Sir Robert Baden-Powell paid very high compliment the work done by boy scouts who, he said, were carrying out their duty in a manner that would simply make many men ashamed. Their keenness and patriotic ardor to their country. "Do you know," he continued, "those boys have carried dispatches along that coast from one end to the other, in the bitter, cold they do about 100 miles a day, and they do about 50 miles every night. I saw the one boy fainted and died afterward. I am proud to be known as a friend of the boy scouts."

A Pioneer of the Sea.

The Atlantic ocean cable first challenged attention as a wonder of the world when it was laid in 1858. Then the power was not found to be successful that within the next few years more larger cables were successfully laid. One of those was the Mackay and Bennett cable, which was recently transferred to the Thomas, and piled up the first months of 1915. But she has been a pioneer of the sea, and has done much of a monthly, and they were only surprised that this Scotch-built boat is still in active service. It was that this Scotch-built boat in the Thomas for the Mackay and Bennett cable was by a French company. To reach the Scene she had to cross the Atlantic, and she had to cross the first steamer to do so.

Northern Wonder Rations.

Men who, in the course of work or pastime, spend much time in the open, in the northern wilderness of Canada have practically established their own standard of Michigan Sentiment. It consists of one pound of flour, then, as a matter of fact, one pound of dried fruit and one-third pound of bacon per day. There are variations to be sure, but men of experience in the north know the effects on this simple menu. None of it is wasted, either. Every scrap of it is used, and a rather heavy, however, would just a city man two days at least.

All Should Keep Books.

Probably all the money wasted every quantity made by our farmers is the failure to keep books that will enable them, at any time, to tell whether they are gaining business at a profit or loss. Many of our farmers can't tell at the end of the year whether they have made money or not. Consequently any other business be conducted in this manner, nothing but failure would be expected.—Exchange.

Know How to Figure.

Lady—What will you get for the use of a horse and buggy for a few hours?

Liveryman—It will cost you two dollars for the first hour and one dollar for each additional hour.

Lady—Well, I'll use it for two additional hours. I've got some shopping to do and will not require it for the first hour.

FIRST AID AT SQUAW PEAK

Lone School Teacher on Frontier Is Successful in Reducing a Pupil's Unjointed Wrist.

I was chatting my lunch in the school house of by myself. And as I ate, a boy entered and dropped heavily into a seat, writes Laura Tilden Kent, in the Atlantic.

I looked up indifferently. The boy's face was dyed with dust from the soles of the youngsters had been smoothing themselves with our new red waiter clothes. This was an unusually successful effort to be tidiness, I thought. And then—

"I think my wrist is out of joint," said the boy in a steady, controlled tone.

I came to life, but I was still a little skeptical.

"Are you really hurt, Edward?" I demanded, pushing my lunch basket away.

"Yes," he replied.

I was on my feet and at his side. The boy had said that dyed half his face and more was really blood! I bent over him.

"How did you do it?"

"Fell off," my horse. I was taking him down to the river to water him. I don't know—"

He was hurt. And I was alone and helpless.

"My wrist is out of joint?" he insisted faintly.

"I'm not sure."

Fan, oh! I was sure myself as I took the limp arm and spread my self out in front of the stiff hands. The boy's fingers fluttered by the wrist.

I think I can put and took a wild look around, but there was nothing in sight but a hysterical chipmunk pressing up and whimpering.

"I'm sure it's out," said the boy, his wrist ought to be set at once, and I suppose you may say something about it. My dad is a big man in Chicago and it would hurt his reputation.

"I am made a bit white I was so afraid of—" All the girls were crazy about me. It was this that made me keep it up."

It was learned Mayer's father is a wealthy clothing merchant of Chicago. Mayer was placed in the county jail in default of a $5,000 bond.

Just before Mayer left headquarters, an attractive young woman, Miss Tuckers, was caught in handsome set of furs, escorted by Mayer.

"Oh, isn't the street of lieutenant Mayer jest too bad!" she gurgled "He's such an awful nice boy!"

The young woman said Mayer entertained her often. He gave her $50 with which to buy Christmas gifts, she said.

"Why, he gave me this set of furs," she exclaimed. "They cost $85. He paid for them with a $100 Liberty bond and we used the $15 change for a little supper."

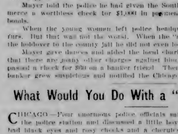
Mayer had the police on the Southwest National Bank of Commerce, a multimillion check for $1,000 in payment for his $100 Liberty Loan bonds.

When the young women left police headquarters she was clothed in furs. But that was not the worst. When she "awful nice boy" was led from the lockup to the county jail he had not even been in Miss Tucker's dress-ing room.

Mayer gave down and added the local charities. It is said by the police that these are many other charges against him, the way to Chicago he passed a check for $50 on a banker friend. The check was refused for $50 more. The banker grew suspicious and notified the Chicago police.

What Would You Do With a "Cherub" Like This?

CHICAGO—Four anonymous police officials sat back in their armchairs in the police station and discussed a little boy who stood before them. He had black eyes and rosy cheeks and a cherub's tapering chin, and with his



PLOW THE LAWNS OUT !

curly hair and rosy cheeks and a cherub's tapering chin, sat with his hands folded in his lap. He was perched precariously on the table, which was almost above the heads of the four.

"You know, Frankie you're the youngest lodger in the United States and you're the youngest man ever allowed in the Tapi, James Corcoran told the little fellow.

And then it was on the police leader, "Frank Hamilton, you're old, theft."

The lady was a $200 set of furs which the child had taken from the lady. He gazed at the furs with longing. He gazed at the world why this should not be the greatest success of anything the kid undertaken. All this, however, was as wormwood and gall to Diana Waite. Kids weary and just a good deal of concession into the last of Juliet, and Earl—well, of course he was always good. Though it seemed to Diana that he put rather boisterous emphasis into his words of admiration for Juliet, still it was to be expected.

"You make a fine Lady Capulet," with complacency ca the two girls danced to the standing together. "Really I'm quite proud of my count-ry."

And for the remainder of the day in Diana's intense disgust Alida persisted in calling her "mounsa."

Matters were not improved for Diana by the reading of the play, as fixed even less than before, was she inclined to fear resentful to the assignment of parts. She felt nervous and ready to cry, and this pettle cause to the course. She was acting like a child, she told herself severely, and giving them all good reasons to commit her for unusual quietness. She would go out for a walk even if it was foggy, with the aid of outdoor air she felt she could surely get herself in hand, and be able to appear with benefit. Accordingly a little later she donned her hat and rubbers and tripped out into the grey-gold darkness of the afternoon unobserved, as she believed, even by the chaperon.

What a dismal day this was! Diana believed she didn't like mornings better than evenings, for instance, and this afternoon when a young lady wearing just a soupcon of clothes and apparently happy sauntered subjectually down the steps of the main doorway of the Majestic hotel.

Her pink skin aglow and untroubled by fatigue, the girl stopped for a moment on the second step from the bottom, surveyed the limousine with then boldly started across toward the park, near the entrance to which is a lake in which she would have made an excellent figurehead for the Lusitania.

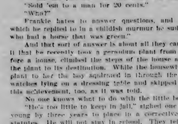
Traffic immediately became more entangled. Chauffeurs and drivers stopped insanely to gape. The policemen forgot about traffic and the proprieties and joined the young woman. She reached her just as a maid ran from the hotel, and both seized her at the same moment.

She had been late for the hotel while she had dressed and shocked women hurried away, and there it was explained that she was Miss Gertrude Dalton.

She had been in the basement and a maid had prepared a bath for her, leaving her in a nonsuit garment and removed her clothes. In that moment Miss Gertrude, who is four, started for the park.

Theatergoers Objected to Mr. Kirtes' Readings

PITTSBURGH—The trouble with Alexander Kirtes, an that gentleman is alluded at a public meeting of the Pittsburgh Drama league, was brought into his head at the little red schoolhouse near his home in Kansas.



Mr. Kirtes's head was thrown back and his eyes were closed. He was apparently in a trance. The scene was real alone in a highly secluded sort of video, as if the visitor were gloating over the ability to read. At the fourth row there were murmurings, and at the beginning of the fifth murmurs turned into shouts. Mr. Kirtes opened his eyes and the disturbance ceased. Silence reigned.

Mr. Kirtes was highly restlessness over his arrest. And the police after letting him go suggested that in the future he wear a muzzle when gazing upon a flickering film play.

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Every Druggist Sells Dodd's and Has Used Many Himself.

Privilege.

"Is Tillerton a friend of yours?"

"He must be. Now has a friend would dare be so unlikely criticize."

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With Cuticura Soap and Ointment—They Heal Many Skin Troubles.

Nothing better, quicker, safer, sweeter for skin troubles of young and old than Cuticura. Trial free. Address post-card: Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Wanted a Light Pull.

A young lawyer who had been very fond of the pleasures of life was drafted and reported for duty. Shortly after he was ordered to the front and he was assigned to the command of a battalion.

Many privates, long have got been in training," called the officer.

"Me!" replied the private, "a couple days—nothing wrong."

"Anything wrong?" growled the officer impatiently.

"Well, say," said the private impressively, "I've got the pleurisy."

Then the report looked the captain. "The—the—thing you know you call on the end of a rope?"

"Well," drawled the private nonchalantly, "that's all right, only I've got no rights and a whistle on the other end."

Mis Explained.

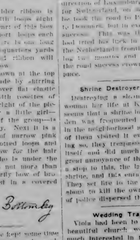
"Pardon me, Mr. Gibson, but you will be a most peculiar fashion this morning," said the lawyer.

"No," replied J. Fuller Gibson. "In fact, it is quite a lot better. You see, I've been taking a new tonic and I think it's the first time I have taken so many pills for my ailments that I have had benefit."—Kansas City Star.

Peruvian Cookies.

Peruvian cookies which to purchase upon clothing mens furnishings and gentlemen.

Greece has an area of 44,700 square miles.



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"There's a Reason"

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE CITIES

Brief Career of Bogus Army Officer Ended

KANSAS CITY.—The sudden transition from no army "lieutenant" with all the cliinsignias to a military prisoner in the barracks facing a term in the federal penitentiary was too much for Adrian M. Mayer, twenty years old. He was arrested on a charge of impersonating an army officer and confessing had checks aggregating $2,000 in the bad two weeks.

"Shirts did it," he sobbed as federal officers relieved him of his uniform and limited him a suit of overalls.

"I saw all these other fellows being salluted and all the girls looking at them and I couldn't see why I couldn't be the same way. And I was having a great time before they caught me. Don't let my father know about me. I'm willing to go to jail and do time, just so you don't say anything about it. My dad is a big man in Chicago and it would hurt his reputation.

"I am made a bit white I was so afraid of—" All the girls were crazy about me. It was this that made me keep it up."

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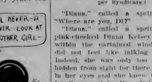

So little did Diana join in the gay parties of the summer that few knew she was engaged to Earl Hayland, who was called: "What's the matter with Diana? She's not playing the game."

"What is it, 1917 asked some one else, "and is the dance, my joss?

Diana, who had been sitting alone and been looking over the play and had put the book in her lap, said that she did not know. Indeed, the doleful Diana was the only member of the company who was not in the least excited by the prospect of the coming performance.

Why should she? Diana had been selected by the committee to play the part of Juliet, and Earl Hayland was to be the handsome Romeo. Diana was to take the principal lady's part, and Earl Hayland was to be the handsome Romeo. Diana was to be the star in the little play that was on the floor. Earl had been her smash-friend for a long time and had been engaged for several days. In all the little gossip which they had indulged in, Diana's name was always linked with Earl's, and it was that she was looking badly, for in a matter of fact she had been given the part of leading man. Now, in the most auspicious thing they had ever undertaken, Diana was to be assigned the subordinate part of Juliet. Diana Wales had been assigned the subordinate part of Juliet. Diana Wales had been assigned the subordinate part of Juliet. Diana Wales had been

Stars and Stripes in Europe

Start the New Year Right by Trading at

Levinsons

Satisfied Customers is our Motto. Let us try to make you one of them.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

SAY RICH MEN OF THE U. S. IN PLOT TO DEFRAUD

President's Food Price Investigation Brings to Light Some Startling Conditions.

TRY TO EVADE INCOME TAX?

Probe Shows System of Bearer Warrants Which Absolutely Conceals the Identity of Real Owners of Corporation Stocks.

Washington, Dec. 26.—American millionaires are said to be in retreat in a fortunate plan to defraud the federal income taxes governing of millions of dollars in income tax.

This was revealed at the federal trade commission's hearing in the remarkably brief probe investigation, which is made of bearer warrants which absolutely conceals the identity of the real owners of corporation stocks, certain rich men of the United States have successful in avoiding payment of income taxes and surtaxes, through making it impossible for the treasury to find who owns the tax.

Nation's Food Supply Affected.

The revelation of the packers' combine of Chicago, clinching into the food supply of the nation were still further revealed. Under the question of Dr. Francis J. Heney, F. W. Ickes, examiner of Attorney's Co., admitted the vast interest that warrants in other food companies. He listed the investments of months in their portfolio this evidence and showed that in a single year, 1916, five per cent dividends through which J. Ogden Armour with his wife, nothing into the pockets of his stocks. The properties are in the names of minorities if developed, lend to the bearer be observed.

So there is no way in which a government official can find out if interested person can secure actual facts as to ownership. Attorney Controller Coul admitted this was so.

One Vast Combine.

As the hearing proceeded toward the end of showing the packers of the country to one vast combine to control food there developed incidentally that the Chicago packing houses have holdings in cattle and packing trade journals. Among those named were the Drovers' Publishing company of Fort Worth, Tex., and the Record Stockman of Denver, Colo.

Henry W. Ickes, an accountant of Philadelphia, testified that he found many "peculiar items" in going over books of the Chicago Junction Railways Co. An instance was in an item of $1,000,000 to observe entitled which made it appear that $500,000 was paid to stockholders but known to improvements.

A sweeping investigation of the high cost of living by the commissioner of internal revenue is expected and leaders in congress say that the report will be made public if all probability will result.

The investigation of the income plan by the commissioner of internal revenue is expected and leaders in congress say that the report will be made public if all probability will result.

The commission has revealed the interlocking directorates and ownership of commanding property ownership in connection with its inquiry into control of the railroads and workers of the Chicago Terminal railways. In its investigation it has run up against a stone wall in many places by finding millions of dollars lost falling in the example in connection will dose chickens let him into his hotel from that box.

"Tension Stuffs, private pass do not an Aldi month, do sign it" we don't anyone in the congregation that needs me nor wrestle in prayer for life."

The effect of this brief discourse was instantaneous and remarkable. Throughout the congregation loud whispers of "Lee" see a quetsch." "Let him have a dollar." "Pass me my check-book, Mary." "Where's my pocketbook?" were heard. Apparently everyone put something in the plate.

The Rev. Sena Small Smith surveyed the scene with a satisfied smile as he remarked:

"Ah does hate bother Jesus fo' sinners, ah my hands was guilty of such unbiblical eccentricity."

On Finding Fault.

It is much easier to find fault with others than to be correct yourself. It is better to be forbearing. No one likes others to be exacting of him and a compassionate spirit makes us kindly honest return to the government not yet be made in strife to whom dividends are paid. The commission's investigation should first affect those corporations whose identities are thus concealed from the knowledge of who the shareholders are and whose bearer warrants are made easily passed by number.

The trade commission is prepared to make available to the treasury full information of the operation of the plan.

The terms of the new revenue law make this plan possible. Under the old law the names of dividends were declared by the corporations before being paid, and the treasury department under the new law the corporation is only required to give information. If it is part of your business to direct others, do so in the right spirit, with a respect to their rights and your own self-respect. Nagging is belittling to yourself and does harm, not good. It improves or reforms no one. A habit of finding fault renders one disagreeable. Make criticisms and suggestions with great care. Such will not be resented and emphasize that.—Milwaukee Journal.

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Duplex 4-Wheel Drive—
The Winter Motor Truck

Built for year-round service, Duplex Trucks are hauling capacity loads over snow-banked, ice-covered highways during the months when many rear-wheel drive trucks are stored for the winter.

Extensive application of the Duplex 4-Wheel Drive principle makes Duplex trucks dependable—equal to any emergency. They are performing difficult haulage tasks under most adverse road conditions—giving care-free service twelve months of every year, with credit to their builders and satisfaction to their owners. If you plan ordering your delivery, or adding another truck to your present fleet, let us give you Duplex haulage facts and figures for your particular business. It isn't necessary to wait until spring if you purchase a Duplex. We can make immediate deliveries, and you can utilize the powerful truck during the remaining winter months. We suggest prompt action, because war conditions and the government's demands may make impossible the filling of orders for individuals and corporations later on.

Write for our catalog and the hearty backers' magazine, "Duplex Doings." Address all correspondence to

FOX & WIGGINS
Distributors WOLVERINE, MICHIGAN

DUPLEX 4-WHEEL DRIVE

Where Finest Opals Are Found.

According to some authorities there is only one locality in the world where the finest kind of opals are found. It is the Hungarian mine, near Czerwenitzia, in Hungary. At any rate, opals have been taken from that mine for many centuries. The ancient writers speak of opals coming from India, but the previous variety is not now found there, whatever may have been the case in the past.

Sad Case.

A fellow crazy with the heat proceeded to make love downstairs to a girl on airship; what nationality the fellow is the girl came from.

We bet the poor nut rave, and presently he was in the water. The girl came down a Russian, he said; the other landed on the telegraph wire and crew down a Pole.—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE.

Bids will be accepted at the office of the County Clerk of Charlevoix county until 9 o'clock p. m., December 31, 1917, for the grading and construction of thirteen thousand, two hundred seventy (13,270) feet Macadam road, one (1) feet in width according to the State Highway department's specifications for Class E road; said road being known as the Boyne City and East Jordan road, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point 229 feet south of the center line of the east one-half of section 24 town 32 north range 7 west, and running thence 1 mile, a distance of 1760 feet, thence deflecting 9-30' to the right 1 mile, a distance of 638 feet, thence to the right 44-30' a distance of 1870 ft, thence to the right 45-30' a distance of 1 mile, thence to the right 1 mile, a distance of 1760 feet to the south line of said section 24, thence continuing on same course 1 mile, a distance of 1320 feet to the eighth post of said section 24 thence to the left 45-0' a distance of 1320 feet to the north line of said section 24, thence to the right 45-0' a distance of 1267 ft to the corner of said section 24, thence to the left 45-0' a distance of 1320 feet to the intersection of the 1 mile line and East line of section 26, thence to the right 88-35' and running same said right line a distance of 2242 feet, thence to the left 44-25' a distance of 288 feet thence to the left 0-15' a distance of 170 feet and intersecting at this point the 1 and 1/4 line of said section 26. Thence along said last mentioned course a distance of 906 feet to the end being a course bearing south 60 west. A certified check to the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the bid, to be filed with each bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Specifications, plans and profile can be seen at the office of the County Clerk.

RICHARD LEWIS,
County Clerk.

NOTICE—Bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Charlevoix county until 9 o'clock p. m. December 31, 1917, for the grading and construction of fifteen thousand, two hundred (15200) feet Macadam road, one (1) feet in width according to the State Highway department's specifications for Class E road; said road being known as the Kings Highway road, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the north line of section 29, town 30 north range 7 west, on the shore line of Lake Michigan and running thence 1 mile a distance of 262 feet, thence deflecting 30-15' to the left a distance of 660 feet, thence to the left 1 mile, distance of 527 feet; thence to the left 30-27' a distance of 1320 feet, thence to the right 2-21' a distance of 660 feet, thence to the right 15-15' a distance of 527 feet, thence to the left 12-28' a distance of 1320 feet, thence to the right 19-31' a distance of 1320 feet, thence to the left 1 mile a distance of 772 feet, to the n. & e. 1/4 line of said section 17, approximately, thence to the left, 23-47' along said line 26. Thence along said last mentioned course a distance of 1540 feet, thence to the left 1-5' a distance of 1070 feet to the left 0-45' a distance of 1067 feet, thence to the left 1-15 a distance of 1067 feet, thence to the left 1-00' a distance of 940 feet to the end, being approximately on the n and e 1/4 line of section 26 and 705 feet north of the south line of said section 26, town 30 n range 10 w. A certified check to the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the bid, to be filed with each bid.

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Commencing at a point on the n & e 1/4 line of section 32 north range 7 west, 1 mile a distance of 1760 feet, thence to the left 90-0' a distance of 1760 feet, thence to the left 1 mile a distance of 1760 feet, thence to the right 90-0' a distance of 1760 feet, thence to the right 1 mile a distance of 1760 feet, thence to the left 90-0' a distance of 1760 feet to the point of beginning, containing 71 acres more or less. A certified check to the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the bid to be filed with each bid.

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RICHARD LEWIS,
County Clerk.

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX

LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD.
DENTIST.
28 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 478

THE AIM OF THE RED CROSS

1. To be ready to care for our soldiers and sailors on duty wherever and whenever that duty may be needed.

2. To shorten the war by increasing the morale of the allied peoples and their armies, by assuring their suffering in the going which must always carry the American name and Lorraine fame effective abroad.

3. To lay the foundations for all the loving generosity of which a nation of practical relief and sympathy, the civilian population among the allies, carrying to them an expression of the finest side of the American character.

Your Red Cross dollar makes you a member and helps to save the life, if, perhaps, your brother at the front.

Daily Thought.

His conversation does not show the minute hand; but he strikes the hour very correctly.—Samuel Johnson.

NOEL

The white lights of December say
Tales to the trembling earth good day.
The message that to the last lane
Runs to the dance of Christmas ring
Of hearts of the Feline of Peace.
Transmit after your own gladness
A world's sad song to quiet, soothe
Send out your message full and strong
For it is your right to make song.
Then will the avalanche burst
Till all men's hearts are filled
Light's blessing can merry harvest.

How long at the open fire gather
Thankful to relax and with ease
Shall Peace of Christmas reach the light
Into the... world, let each a voice

Then will from the "A" to "Omega" a song
Burst from ingratitude ungrateful
Ordain, thrash Sacrificial Love
Mankind to consider.

We shall not know this holy world
Any more for here or now and then
Our hearts are standing in the door
For some to receive.

All Christendom will join and sing
A chorus to welcome your coming
The cold light of December say
To some to receive you for be.

Charlotte Haire Hughes.

NONE NEEDED HIS PRAYERS

After Tainted Money Warning Colored Pastor Expresses Satisfaction With Points of the Flock.

The collections last fellow off today in the colored church and the pastor made a short address before the box was passed.

"Ah don't want any men to give more than his share breddren," he said, quietly, "fo' we must all gib crumbs as what we gibbin' fo'. Ah say right smah, breddren, because we don't want no tainted money in de box. Sister Jones tole me dat fo' some time some chickens die week. Now if six die our breddren has fallen in de example fo' connection will dose chickens let him into his hotel from dat box.

"Tension Stuffs, private pass do not an Aldi month, do sign it" we don't anyone in the congregation that needs me nor wrestle in prayer for life."

The effect of this brief discourse was instantaneous and remarkable. Throughout the congregation loud whispers of "Lee" see a quetsch." "Let him have a dollar." "Pass me my check-book, Mary." "Where's my pocketbook?" were heard. Apparently everyone put something in the plate.

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To lessen the number of weeds and insects are not my taking them up their protectors?

By way of novelty why not try a vacation helping the farmer to raise the potato bugs?

Dentists ought to make good gardeners, being so used to pulling things up from the roots.

Don't lessen the fact that you were not among the first to land in France. Take the next boat!

As Doctor Gray might tell us, the world is the greatest thing is having his memories rearranged into a magnet of democracy.

Pershing came in America's aid in time of need, and now the United States arrives to help France in her hour of emergency.

Germany is going back to wooden shoes. There are times when we suspect the subjects of the Kaiser of wearing wooden heads, also.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 48 THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1918 NUMBER 36

CHARLEVOIX CO. LEADS

IN RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

Receive Congratulations From Gov. Sleeper—Districts Loyal

Charlevoix County Red Cross Manager for Membership Drive received from State Chairman McKee the following list of counties in order of number of members in Red Cross: Lmce, Marquette, Iron, Charlevoix making Charlevoix the fourth highest in the state.

When we remember that we started this drive the second week in the month we realize that we have literally been climbing. The eleven counties final enme out on top were posted on the bulletin board at Camp Custer and our boys had reason to feel proud of seeing Charlevoix on the list.

By counties and cities the report is as follows:

	Quota	Report
Boyne City	1400	777
Charlevoix city	1000	1000
East Jordan	625	1005
Bay twp.	75	19
Chandler	75	19
Charlevoix	75	19
Evangeline	50	8
Hudson	75	19
Hayes	142	140
Dukes	75	19
Marion	141	75
Melrose	137	19
Norwood	94	106
Peaine Island	75	19
South Arm	142	60
Wilson	75	67

The total 1918 quota 2418 and the country districts 988. The state had asked to reach the mark of 2500 and to some this seemed an impossibility, but the committee said it must and it can be done. We did not quite reach the hoped for figures but we have 3496 members, which is just 996 more than the state quota for our county.

The following telegram commending the committee on their good work and congratulating Charlevoix county on its Red Cross report:

Detroit, Dec. 29, 1917.

Hon. Sidebotham, East Jordan.

I am advised by Campaign Director McKee, at the State Head Red Cross, that your county reached and over subscribed its quota in the membership drive about to close. Please accept for yourself and your associates my sincere congratulations. ALBERT E. SLEEPER, Governor.

R. S. Sidebotham, East Jordan.

Please accept for yourself and co-workers the congratulations of Michigan State Board and my own personal appreciation for the wonderful showing made in your county. This is certainly fine as you know your oversubscription is to apply on deficiencies in other counties, and I sincerely hope you will keep up the good work. MARY T. McKEE, State Com'r Red Cross.

COMES FROM FRANCE

To Make Good His Promise to Mother

Probably one of the happiest holiday gatherings in Michigan was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garon, near Wildwood Harbor, on Yalona Lake, when their son arrived from France Christmas eve, having written his mother three weeks ago from England, where he has been recovering from wounds while in the service. The young man was very sure to make good his promise to be home Christmas eve.

Another son and brother in this family is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

Young Garron must again report to Toronto, Canada, in three weeks.

Good and Bad.

There is a good impulse in the mannest and a mean impulse in the best.

The DIMES, NICKELS and ...CENTS...

that slip through your fingers for trifles and things unnecessary will keep up your deposits in our

Christmas Savings Club

that will accumulate into amounts of $12.50, $25.00, $50.00, $100.00, when you will receive just in time for holiday expenses

NEXT CHRISTMAS

The first deposit makes you a member. After that you will become so enthusiastic it will be a pleasure to keep up the payments.

Everybody—Old and Young are invited to Become Members.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres't.
A. E. CHAMBERS, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Ass't. Cashier.

LONGING FOR HOME

Causes Soldier from Manistee to Desert —Was at Camp Devon

His longing to see the home folks at Christmas time, a homesickness that could not be overcome, may lead Elmer Olson, 19, to a long term in federal prison if he is convicted of having a deserter from the army, says the Grand Rapids Herald.

Following a fanciest grievance with its father last month, a young Olson ran away from home and enlisted in the army as a private soldier. He was later sent to Camp Devon, Mass.

Finding that he could not secure a leave of absence to return home for holidays, he took French leave. His arrest followed his arrival home.

Pleas making his way to Ludington, still fearing parental objection to his return, young Olson telephoned his father, telling him that he would take his own life in case he was not permitted to come. His father brought him home a few days ago. "Now the young man is anxiously paying a cell awaiting action of military officials.

CLOTHING STORE MOVE

Store of Mrs. Sarah Emrey is Moved to the Young Building

About six months ago Mrs. Sarah Emrey was in Grand Rapids, when purchasing the Dickinson fur line branch store, managed by Joseph Lemieux.

January first, the fine mahogany cases were installed and the stock of clothing was being moved into the new quarters in the Earl Young building. Mrs. Emrey, in selecting her fixtures did not spare expense, and when the stock is placed in them it will present a very elegant glass front cases. Charlevoix may well be proud of its business.

The store has been managed by Mr. Lemieux, since Mrs. Emrey became very ill, which was three years ago, and with the good smile that "Joe" gives you, and the many accommodations of Mrs. Emrey, the store has increased to such an extent that a new location was sought for, and but a few days ago the store moved, they had leased the Earl Young building.

Red Cross Notes

The school children have sent in convenient lap robes for the soldiers, they are made in red and white, the Red Cross colors, they have also sent in a number of trench candles.

The following articles were shipped this last week: 28 surgical sheets, 9 convalescent lap robes; 1st sweaters; 11 helmets; 36 pair wristlets; 11 pair socks, 36 comfort bags; 6 mufflers and two boxes of surgical dressings.

NEW AGENT AT DEPOT

F. V. Alexander Accepts New Position with P. M. Railroad

Last Saturday F. V. Alexander was relieved by J. C. Whitwell as agent of the Pere Marquette R. R. at Charlevoix.

Mr. Alexander came to Charlevoix four years ago from Ionia, where he had been with the company many years. At the present Mr. Alexander will do relief work.

Mr. Whitwell comes to our city well recommended, and we wish him all the good that can be bestowed upon him. Mr. Wetherill is also a gentleman that has had years of experience in this work, and there is no reason why the public should not be served in the most efficient manner.

Under the four years of Mr. Alexander's stay here the public has come to say one thing of which to complain, he has always been a gentleman in his office, and also the same in his daily life. The best wishes goes with Mr. Alexander, both from oureif personally, and also the business pieces of our little city.

THE RED CROSS DRIVE

At Norwood—Goes Over the Quota by Twenty Per Cent

And still the record grows. If Keiser Bill has to depend on Norwood township, he will have very few munitions in his field of war. On Christmas day we found that we had met our quota of 90, and at this writing our record is 111, a gain of nearly twenty per cent with more to follow.

The most of those seized at public meetings: the Christmas exercises at Norwood, Ellsworth and Barnard churches and a community meeting at the Norwood town hall.

At the Barnard church, the Norwood and Marion kids were kept separate. At Ellsworth the Hillside and McGee school districts combined their Christmas exercises under the direction of Miss Florence Meggison and Miss Clara Thomas, teachers. Other memberships were secured by canvassers. All that is necessary is to give our people an opportunity and they will join the Red Cross. The recital response shows that all wanted a hand in America's Christmas gift to humanity.

The change in time on the G. R. & I. cutting off the two night trains, took effect last Sunday night. After Sunday the trains north will be daily except Monday at 5:35 a. m. Daily north at 5:55 p. m. South bound daily except Sunday at 9:30 a. m., and daily at 1:50 p. m. from Petoskey.

DEATH OF MRS. KING

Formerly Charlevoix Girl Passes Away in Detroit

The sad news reached here Monday of the death of Mrs. Wm. King, of Detroit.

Mrs. King was at one time a Charlevoix girl, being the youngest daughter of the late George Miller and wife, and who made her home here for many years, moving with her father to Traverse City.

Mrs. King was the sister of Mrs. R. S. Faulkner, of this city, and had spent the last summer here. She had many friends both here and at Detroit, and was one of the leading music teachers of Detroit, having been educated in music when but a child.

The sympathy of this community goes to the husband and relatives who are left to mourn her loss. The remains arrived here Wednesday afternoon and were taken to the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. S. Faulkner, on Dixon avenue. Interment will be at Brookside.

COAST GUARD STATION

Closed Last Monday Night—Six Men Leave for Rhode Island

Last Monday night at twelve o'clock the Coast Guard station closed, after having been open since last March with the same crew that has been there many years.

Tuesday noon there was not a man in the days left for Rhode Island, where they are to receive their orders as to what their duties will be. When they received their orders Monday it was no surprise to them, as they had been expecting a call any time.

In the leaving of our boys for this service we have nothing to be more proud of, they are, every one of them, physically able and take great pride in being able to serve the country. We are giving you a list of the boys when they leave and hope to be able to print the list intact on their return: Fred Mansel, George Chamberlain, Albert Howard, Fred Cott, Charles Hoffmeyer and Allen Kiesling.

The station is left with Capt. Frank Fortenbee, W. S. Kibbe and David Furst, and as to next season we hope to see our same boys making their beach patrol the same as before.

HELPING THE FARMER

The Town Man Told the Farmer Man: Your Duty Is Plain, Raise

All you can. To heed the fueling German foe You needs must plant your hoe and sow. Heed to your task with zeal and haste. Don't let an acre go to waste. If we the European fight must save, all day and hoe all night!"

"Quite so," the honest farmer said, "At half-past three I leave my bed. The horrid sound of war's alarm has made me tackle all this old farm and raise the tickers without stops, besides my ordinary crops. And I'll be done unto by twice and more I guess you'll agree. But here I pause to my hard task to bow my head and humbly ask: 'What have you gants, with all your pirate, done for us farmers up to date?'"

The town man threw his hands on high, then pulled them down to sadly sigh: "Ingersoll agriculturists, by collusion soaked and hot winds kissed, do you not know that we have through where we have told you what to do?"—Kansas City Star.

Three Classes of Soap.

While there are many kinds of soaps, it is said that these commonly used may be divided into three classes. The first class comprises fine white soap and scented soaps, the second class the coarser, colored soaps, and the third class the soft soaps.

YOUR
PRINTING
Is
A Valuable Asset of Your Business
We Help Our Customers to Success With Presentable, Profitable
PUBLICITY

WORK FOR YEAR 1918

TUBERCULOSIS IS TO BE GIVEN DENT

We Should Never Doubt But This Disease Can Be Wiped Out

"Throughout Michigan and eventually throughout the nation tuberculosis not only sais but is going to be stamped out. The association is not going to stamp out the disease in 1918 nor for many years to come, but it plans to make a bigger dent in the task than ever before during the coming year," said President Dr. Keene.

"Every person interested in public health should make one New Year resolution, he should make up his mind never again to doubt that tuberculosis can be wiped out. Such a resolution may seem unimportant, but in reality it is tremendously important. If the American people did not believe that they could win the war with Germany they would not win. Absolute faith in success is necessary to success. It is the most effective weapon that can be employed.

"Let the three million inhabitants of Michigan once get a firm belief in the possibility of wiping out tuberculosis, and the victory over this disease will be a matter of only a comparative short time. The greatest drawback against success now is the ridicule held by hundreds of thousands that it can't be done anyway and that hence their exerting the maximum effort is practically a waste of time. It isn't any harder to wipe out tuberculosis than it is to lick the Germans. Both can be done if the will to do them is there."

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

A LETTER FROM FRIEND VAN PELT

To the Associations of Commerce of Charlevoix County

Associations of Commerce make cities both bigger and better, morally, physically, economically and substantially. It is a critical year as well as a trying time in our country and it behooves every one of us to bring out and put forth the very best there is in us, and to give it all to our country.

Every man that is at all interested in the welfare of the city in which he lives, ought to go to the Association of Commerce and ask to be taken in. But men who do not do such things as a general rule. The principal objections and objectors and obstructionists put up (and they are all considered) is (paid) is that lack of time, lack of interest, lack of sympathy and worst of all—I receive an benefit. Great Caesar's gentlemen, stop and think of it. Think what those remarks made and said in earnest mean—why it was time so called spirit which prevailed in the hearts of so-called men which prevented a larger vote on our bonding proposition as well as for our joining the association of Commerce.

The objection of lack of time has been made more frequently than any other. There is nothing to such as efficiency in the disposition of time. Any man can waste his time. Any man can deceive himself into thinking that he is busy when he is not. There is the opportunity to apply science to the use of time and that is the opportunity that ought to be presented to the people who haven't time.

The kind of men we want for members are men anxious to do something that will help the city or town in which they live, who will help the business and also help the civic advancement of their city.

The Association of Commerce has become an absolute necessity to all live cities in our county, and every member of all the Associations is by virtue of this membership also a member of the Road Improvement Association. This is strictly a county association and it is here to stay and to grow.

Eighteen live wires, six men good and true from each of the three larger cities are the organizers, and we want Walloon and Boyne Falls each to select a couple of three delegates to represent their town, and we also want every township in the county represented, the supervisor to be one of them.

All who attended say one of the four seconds-to-forgotten meetings but full of the Road Association know that the meetings were among the very best get together meetings Charlevoix county ever had, and thru this non-political,

DRAFT CALL NOV. 15

Deferred Percentage will Enjoy Benefits of New Plan is Said

The next draft call, including the deferred per cent of the first quota, will be made up under questionnaire classification, Provost Marshal General Crowder announces. There will be no formal call, therefore, before Feb. 15.

Men of the deferred per cent of the first quota, most of them are now in camp, will enjoy the benefits of questionnaire classification and will be drawn only as they come under class one.

Leaves on Tall Trees.

Trees that grow the highest have the most pointed leaves.

IS GONE FOR JUNK

Charlevoix Loses One of Her Oldest Landmarks—Machinery Sold

The machinery and boilers of the Charlevoix Lumber company were sold a few days ago to Grand Rapids junk dealers, and men are at work breaking it up for shipment.

For many years Charlevoix has depended upon this industry in many ways, and to lose this mill is like losing the limb of a chair that connected the industries of Charlevoix. The mill was built in 1870, and had been run steady up to two years ago, when the lumbering industry ceased and other activities taken up.

For many years Charlevoix was kept alive by the employment that this mill gave, and to say the least we regret that Charlevoix has to lose the old landmark that connected the industries of its carriage and the song of the whistle.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

A LETTER FROM FRIEND VAN PELT

To the Associations of Commerce of Charlevoix County

Associations of Commerce make cities both bigger and better, morally, physically, economically and substantially. It is a critical year as well as a trying time in our country and it behooves every one of us to bring out and put forth the very best there is in us, and to give it all to our country.

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PATRIOTISM IN SCHOOL

STATE SUPERINTENDENT F. J. KEELER

Sends Communication to The Teachers Asking their Cooperation

Patriotism will mark the observance of Michigan Day in the public schools of the state, according to plans made by the state superintendent of public instruction. The anniversary is Jan. 26, but since this comes on Saturday this year Friday has been selected for the celebration of Michigan's entrance into the Union.

To the teachers of the state he says: "Hereafter let school be opened every Monday morning by the presentation of patriotic instruction of some nature. At the close of this weekly exercise your pupils will rise and give the following pledge to the flag: 'I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands: One nation indivisible, with liberty and justice to all.' The flag is to be saluted at the same time."

IS NOT ALL SUNSHINE

We Clip the Following From the Datona, Florida, Journal

But while the weather for the past two days may need an apology, it is only as compared with other Florida seasons, not with any weather north of us or south of us. And it is very interesting to note that the visitors who arrived Monday afternoon or night, made light of the slight discomforts of a little rain as compared with the sweet storms and blizzards they had come from. While any weather predictions are hazardous in "war times" and experience of ten years had led one observer to believe that if the bad weather comes before Christmas the good weather follows after the holidays and vice versa. Tomorrow the sun will be shining.

EXPEL LA FOLLETTE

Robert M. La La Follette, United States senator from Wisconsin, was expelled from membership in the Madison Today insurance of all kinds

New Year Ideals

On the first of January there opens before us all a new era of opportunity—opportunity for personal advancement and opportunity for increased helpfulness to others. The officers and employees of this institution look forward to 1918 as a year full of opportunity for service—

To make every financial transaction pleasant as well as profitable—

To have this institution regarded by our customers and friends in the light of a "Financial home."

Together, may we all work whole-heartedly for national and individual success.

Charlevoix County Bank
Nichols, Buttars & Bridge, Bankers
THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

"Miss" Doubtful: Insurance, sure! I ever read your policy? Mr. Hardhead: Sure! It will take each of you about one ave-dollar.

SEE
MYRTLE YOUNG & SON
TODAY
Insurance of all kinds

NICKELS AND DIMES

Why Are Edges of Dime Milled and Nickel Smooth? Origin of Money Terms

By S. W. STRAUS
(President New York and Chicago Banks)

How many people, for reasons few the tiniest edges on coins? It was originally thought that specimens of our coins "stripped" and "sweating" That gentle art consisted of shaving the edges of coins to obtain the gold or silver and then passing them off at their full face value. Severe laws against this practice were enacted, from time to time, ever since money was invented. It was even treated as treason and made subject to severe punishment, but notwithstanding the severe penalties of great lengths of time, the practice of clipping coins was fairly common. Clipping was at first resorted to by individuals for the purpose of selling the edges of coins, only later on by large organized bands. Sometimes coins received and passed as much as ten per cent.

In this country the first track coins were issued in such lesser amounts as to make it worth while for the banks to circulate the coins among each other, and thus did not enter into general circulation. Consequently, the temptation to clip them was not great enough to induce the general public to bother about the small beginning of paper currency.

The temptation to create money by the simple act of coining it was so great that it has long been a question of parliament as to whether it was necessary to devise the ruler or the power to coin money. Julius Cæsar was honored on certain institutions in 1532 B. C. by the inscription of his name on coins of paper and leather—to such an extent that gold and silver for him thereon. A man was fined 1,000 asses or $15,000, in paper money to buy a robe of state. This explains why many of coins eventually placed the money in such abundance that in 1566 there was no trace of it left.

China was the first to depict the first coins to be made of paper. It made its own as far back as 2700 B. C. Its "flying money" was famous. These coins were apparently made before the Chinese began to write, or before it occurred to them to place on coins their distinguishing marks. At any rate, they adopted the rather lascivious plan of indicating value by making the coins in the shape of the article it would purchase. Thus, they had a knife coin, consisting of a regular blade and

How the Bank Note Originated

Hard-Pressed Chinese Prime Minister Responsible for Curious Forms of Money Used in Ancient Times

By S. W. STRAUS
(President New York and Chicago Banks)

Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.

It is a surprising fact that most new ideas in banking originated through the financial difficulties of governments. Once in the U. S. this proved true of Civil war issues. So, too, the first bank notes were the result of a government need. The first bank notes were issued in China, but generally in rings. It was supposed in the summer in Peking down to the twelfth century and is still in use in the interior of Africa. The debtor, to whom money was due, or the tax of Lydia or Phœbus. The creditor, or tax collector, was obliged to accept the coins.

The Carthaginians seemed to possess a form of currency similar to bank notes. These notes consisted of small pieces of leather to which a substance, known only to the makers, was applied. It was then stamped, in most circumstances. These leaves were made under the authority of the state.

It is questionable of the extent to which money and banking as affect the world enjoyed in the early days, but it is certain that it became practically unknown.

The Dangers of Opulence.

To make fortunate, stability, much need don't everything is a good sign in the face of temptations, obstacles, and apparent opposition. It requires just as much moral stamina to conquer the temptations of opulence as it does to combat the onslaughts of calamitous circumstances.

Of 1,000 Americans, only 96 are savages living in tribes. Foreign-born in Italy is 288; Japan, 279; Russia, 276; Austria, 266; England, 262; Germany, 217; Holland, 325; France, 342; Switzerland, 344.

Stones in Attorney Hitchcock at the age of one amounted to $750,000 1,000 a year. If the war eliminates persons, the amount will be more than $1,000,000 annually.

The word "rural" originated in the time of the Roman empire, when it was England. An example of this is found in the mark resembling a hoe shown with the word "Chinese" on the bones. This originated in an incident during the time of the Roman empire in 620 A. D. The way model of a proposed coin was made of wood and seriously for approval. In taking hold of the wood the model of the proposed of her thumb nail on it, and as a result it has been a marked characteristic of Chinese coins for hundreds of years. It was even copied in Japan and Korea.

The origins of money terms are interesting. The word "dollar" is from the word "thaler," which was adopted in Bohemia, and later was changed to "dollar." Some coins were circulated in Holland and later were known as "dollars." These coins were circulated in Bohemia, and later were known as "dollars." These coins were circulated in Holland, and later were known as "dollars." These coins were circulated in Holland, and later were known as "dollars." These coins were circulated in Holland

J. L. CRANE

FURS 15 per cent Discount ON ENTIRE STOCK

Coney Beaver Martin
Opossum Racoon
Bear Mink

Scarf and Muff Matched Setts

Muffs in New Shapes
Barrel, Half Barrel, Meton and Flat.

All Less 15 per cent Discount

NEW AERIAL TORCH

Enables Scout to Make Observations at Night.

Capable of Illuminating Battlefield, Protecting Itself, Finally Exploding With Terrific Effect.

Prominent military officers have expressed their approval of a flaring torch, the late development of a Texas inventor, that is primarily designed to enable an aerial scout to make observations behind enemy lines at night.

The instrument has a number of ingenious features, and as a whole the earmarks of being not only an effective, but also a destructive weapon. It is particularly capable of brilliantly illuminating a considerable area of a battlefield for a period of ten minutes, forcibly preventing itself against disturbance in the meantime, and finally exploding, destroying whatever may be within 30 or 40 feet.

It has three major parts. The inner consists of a pointed cone that houses a heavy bomb, the outside of this is fixed a cylinder holding a quantity of powder for priming purposes. At the middle, radiating to all directions a couple of feet from the bottom, are 35 rifle barrels arranged in tubes of wood. Surmounting these is a tank containing a special powder that gives off an intense light when ignited. Capping the top is a parachute-shaped contrivance that serves the double function of properly distributing the light rays and in a degree lessening the fall of the torch, which is supposed to be dropped from an airplane.

In its present form the apparatus weighs 70 pounds and it is estimated that three or four like it could be conveniently carried by a military biplane. As needed, they would be released by the observer so as to strike desired points within the enemy's lines. The device is fastened so that it falls point down, and from an average height will penetrate the ground for a distance of about a foot, thus firmly anchoring itself.

The resulting impact brings about a percussion that sets off the cylinder of priming powder. This touches off the illuminating substance and ignites a series of time fuses connecting each of the rifles. While the torch flares brightly, throwing its light in all directions around a field, the rifles discharge one after the other, making any attempt to overrun it exceedingly hazardous. At the same time that the light extinguishes itself a base leading to the bomb in the cone is lighted. The explosion of the latter demolishes the torch and does damage to anything near it.

The Chinese presidency is vacant, and no statesman is wrangling around the country in person and campaigning for the nomination, either.

Many of the great inventions were the result of accidental discoveries. Inventing to meet an emergency is no extension of peculiar hardship.

.SPECIAL SALE.

A $3.00 Carpet Sweeper for 98c

Sale commences Jan. 10 at 2 p.m., and lasts until Jan. 17, if they hold out

Before Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., and after Jan. 17th, the prices will be $3.00.

TERMS CASH

Sweepers on Display in Front Window
Masonic Block, Charlevoix, Michigan

A. E. MASON

WILLARD A. SMITH
Aged 35d. 7hrs. 21m.

Dies April day dawned with a smile.
The pain at times severe.
Wafted on softened air.
Whispered, "there is no death."

Many friend meet leaves an object,
Sore disguised, there on line
Buried in Faith, that will bear him
To live eternity world above.

For sake of him despair flees chair,
Theme northern winds rush past,
Yesterday flame shadows the sun
In better abides my fate!

A sunny visit has clutched our hearts,
With sad hand blessed, close,
And on this night view day arise,
Faith fed and with the rose.

Here come of the dark strong face,
Gracious for seeing spell,
Eternal we have with fear
Friend that could set me free.

—Charlotte Barnes Hawkins.

Woman's Club

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nicholls on Hiawatha ave., Monday, Jan. 7, 1918. A Russian program will be presented:

The Russian Revolution, its Cause, Progress and Results, Miss I. Swinton.
Russ Soup, Miss Margaret Saunders.
The Leaders of the Russian Revolution, Mrs. Dorothy Crozier.
General Discussion by the Members.
Music.
A full attendance of members is desired.
Signed,
Chairman Publicity Com.

Library Notes

Circulation report of the Charlevoix Free Library for month ending Dec. 31.

	Adult	Juvenile
Fiction	76	41
Juvenile	6	11
Sociology	10	
Language	1	
Science	11	
Useful Arts	1	
Fine Arts	2	
Literature	10	
History	9	1
Biography	5	
Fiction	104	53
Total	225	106
Circulation	331	
Attendance: Men	70	
Women	160	
Children	104	
Total	334	

Worldly Anxiety.

A little girl of Maida Vale was asked if she could say her prayers. Her father's brothers and sisters. She elicited the correspondence that one of them went back to heaven soon after he was born.

"Hard luck!" she remarked. "Very hard luck, indeed. I hope" she went on, earnestly, "I do hope grandpa got his money back!"—Lloyd's News.

Notice—I will be at the Charlevoix County Bank Saturday, Dec. 29th, and Saturday, Jan 5th, to receive taxes for Charlevoix township. Albert Reynolds, treasurer.

PERSONAL ITEMS

J. Lasby, the optometrist, will be here again Jan. 21-22.

Douglas Nettleton is home from Detroit on a two weeks visit.

Robyn Merriam returned Tuesday to Ann Arbor where he attends school.

Miss Hilda Glassford leaves Friday to enter the Ypsilanti Normal School.

Marion Saunders left Tuesday for Ann Arbor where she attends school.

Allen Arnold has returned to Lansing after spending the holidays with his parents.

Hollett Ross and family have been the victims of the grippe for the past ten days.

Mrs. Wm. Conifer of Rochester, Mich. a sister of Mrs. W. A. Smith, returned to her home Monday.

Miss Ione Riggins of Manistee, was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crimmins, over Sunday.

Lois Shanahan returned Monday from the southern part of the state where he had been visiting relatives.

J. M. Harris and two daughters, of Boyne City, accompanied T. J., young lady friend, were in the city Tuesday.

Barney Martin, of St. James, is still with us, and on account of a felon he has lost one finger on his right hand.

Louis Sharrow, who has been laid up with a lame knee for the past ten days, is again on his route making the mail trips.

Mrs. Allen Smith, left Monday for Toledo, where she will spend a few weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. D. Smith.

The Sentinel wishes its readers a happy and prosperous New Year, and may you continue to make your annual social calls.

Fred Barclay of Alden, and Miss Hazel Carpenter of Charlevoix, were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage, Saturday afternoon. Bellaire Ind.

Married, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 1st, in the parlors of the Baptist church, Mr. James Coblentz to Miss Lydia Nowland. Rev. Lloyd C. Vinyard officiating.

The store of B. T. McComber, at Boyne City, was totally destroyed by fire last Thursday night. The loss on the building and stock amounted to $5,000.

Caroline Ross, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, will return to her school duties Friday at Howard City where she is employed as a teacher.

A. J. Morris, a former editor and proprietor of the Boyne Citizen, died on Sunday, Dec. 16, at Freeland, Saginaw county, where he was editor of the Freeland Star. He was in his 83rd year.

Dr. W. W. Mitchell, who is in the government service at Camp Custer, spent Christmas with his parents and remained until after New Years. He returned Wednesday, and reports that he likes the service very much.

The Historical Society will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, Jan. 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Paddock, on Dixon avenue. A full program will be presented. The hour is eight o'clock.

You will often hear said that there is no excuse for wood to be so scarce in and about Charlevoix. Our friend Joe Shores will soon relieve the wood shortage, for Joe is busy cutting block-wood and making arrangements to get it burned.

Mrs. Chas. Bellinger and Mrs. Barney Hodge, returned home Tuesday evening from Muskegon Hights, where they had spent Christmas with Miss Cara R. Bellinger. We wish to correct an error that was made in last weeks issue, when we stated that Mrs. Clara Dennis was home she had not been and we were misinformed as to her proper name.

The Lady Maccabees of Charlevoix, at the time of the death of one of their loved members, Mrs. Nellie Wilbert, wife of Clarence Wilbert, made their report on Dec. 9th, and on Dec. 20th the husband had received the check for the insurance, which amounted to $1or. We were asked by one of the members to publish the above and show the prompt attention given by the head office of this organization.

Thomas Lalonde received word Tuesday from Ann Arbor, that his sister, Mrs. Stanley Bush had been taken to the hospital in a very critical condition. Mrs. Bush, some months ago, went to Ann Arbor and underwent an operation, which, at the time seemed to restore her health, but her condition grew more serious and compelled her to return to the hospital. Her friends in Charlevoix hope for her rapid recovery.

Last Tuesday was the beginning of a new year, 1918, and with the young men that are growing into manhood we wish to say that there is no better time to make a step for the better side of life. At the end of 1917, you no doubt, could see where you may have done better in many ways, and as you start out the new year learn to speak the word "no" in good plain English when you are tempted by things that you know will not please the dear ones at home. We can all see where we have made mistakes in many ways. There is but one way.

PAN-GERMANS HIT NEW PEACE PLAN

Their Organs Denounce Proposed Terms as Surrender to the Enemy.

SEE ENTENTE AS BIG VICTOR

British Trades Union Congress Votes to Fight On—Insists on Restitution and Rehabilitation of Belgium—Germans Dominate Petrograd.

Amsterdam, Dec. 31.—Pan-German newspapers angrily condemn the terms of the peace offer made by the central powers. The Deutsche Numberian of Berlin says:

"Never before have we given up so completely everything we so dearly fought with the blood of hundreds of thousands, with the sweat of millions, with the deprivations of our children, with our own hunger."

The Deutsche Zeitung says that "the enemy has won the greatest victory of the war and that diplomats have dethroned all that has been fought for."

The Kreuzzeitung Zeitung, on the other hand, regards the conditions as openly disposed to an advantageous peace.

The Lokal Anzeiger thinks that the German answer to Russia will not be much to the taste of people with military leanings, and adds:

"The conditions, however, are drawn wide enough to give scope for demands of justice. Definite judgment upon the peace must, at Brest-Litovsk depends on how far this possibility is utilized in later negotiations."

British Labor Says "Fight On."

London, Dec. 31.—The 750 delegates to the special national conference convened by the parliamentary committee of the trades union congress approved a manifesto declaring that labor by continuing the war was entering for a determination to make the world safe for democracy.

The statement insists that restitution and reparation and also certain territorial readjustments are necessary if the renewal of armaments and war are to be avoided.

It places at the forefront a demand for the restoration and rehabilitation of Belgium at the expense of Germany. It also deals with Alsace-Lorraine, Italy, the Balkans, Poland, Turkey and German African colonies on similar lines.

The manifesto was adopted after receipt of Premier Lloyd George's letter virtually rejecting the German peace terms.

Recommending the people as dispirited and indifferent, owing to the miserable conditions of life, industrial unrest, shortage the correspondent of the Morning Post says that as far as German Russia is concerned, it will accept peace on any terms the Germans may like to impose. Only the permission of Russia will act is another question.

Petrograd, the correspondent adds is full of Germans who, quite at ease, flaunt the Berlin dialect loudly, the Russians not protesting.

In general the feeling of the allied residents in northern Russia finds its most parallel in that of the Britishborn residents in Pekin during the Boxer troubles. Every episode is resensitive of one of the allies as saying to him best week.

"We shall get on with any affront to keep Russia in the war."

The Post's correspondent adds that affronts to the allied diplomats have not been infrequent.

Mails Come Only From Germany.

Residents in Petrograd have been six weeks in complete ignorance of what is happening in allied countries. The ordinary postal service ceased working long ago, on the other hand there is plenty of German propaganda and information.

AUSTRIA ON VERGE OF FAMINE

Poor and Insufficient Food Brings Increase of Disease to Workers and Children.

Zurich, Dec. 31.—Vienna newspapers report Austria's near approach to famine in eggs, vegetables, sugar, bread and milk. As a result of poor and insufficient food there is said to be a large increase in sick diseases among the people, abscesses and eczema. The working capacity of the laborers in mines and munition plants and the health of the children is seriously menaced. Any further deterioration of the food supply is bound to have incalculably grave consequences, say Austrian papers.

ARMY MEN LOST IN AIR

No Word From Captain McCullough's Balloon Which Went Up Thursday Night.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 31.—No word has been received from the balloon sent up here at midnight Thursday carrying Capt. Paul McCullough, instructor, and several students. The balloon drifted in a southeasterly direction at a rapid rate after ascension and in the opinion of Major Lambert, chief of the ballon school here, in Mexico, or even may have been lost in the Gulf of Mexico, though the latter probability is deemed a slight one, as the wind was not blowing too far westward.

OFF FOR CAMP

The following men leave Charlevoix, Friday, Jan. 4, for Camp Custer:

Percy John Boerber
Elijah A. O'Brien
Joseph Hudson
Orval J. Carter
Frank Gardner
Claud Maddock
Oscar A. McKinley
Leo Allen
Lyon Lewis Evans
Edward Thomas Kregg
John Wesley McCarthy
John Verdiff

:-: EMREY'S :-:

The Winter Store

FOR MEN!

Now Every Man and Young Man will want heavy weight comfortable Underwear. This store by its constant vigilance, up-to-the-minute style, service and tremendous preparation, is the logical headquarters for men's

Heavy Winter Clothing

Agent for Soo Woolen Mill Goods

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE EMREY'S

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

The United States Food Administration has adopted new rules which will change our methods of doing business very materially. The amount of wheat to be used in making a barrel of flour and the percentage of wheat kernel to be put into the flour is fixed and no variation whatever is allowed. The price of mill feed is fixed and removes one of the principal causes of fluctuation in prices. Under the ruling it will not be possible for us to produce a good quality flour.

While the new flour will not equal the usual quality, it will be a good flour, clean, pure and wholesome, and our customers may be assured it is the highest quality we are allowed to produce. We regret more than we can tell the necessity of discontinuing our old brands, but food is the greatest consideration just at present, and we are loyal citizens and will do anything gladly that will help our government during the present crisis.

The price of bran and middlings will, we are informed, be reduced. This in all probability will slightly increase the price of flour. This increase will not be great. We can say definitely about this. As soon as the present stocks of flour are sold out the new flour will be packed in plain sacks, save for this branding, "This Flour is made in accordance with the rules of the United States Food Administration."

Hoping that America may be able to finish this war during the coming year, and wishing you a prosperous New Year,

Very sincerely yours,
ARGO MILLING CO.

To Preserve Timber.

The use of poison sprays has recently been found effective in preventing the destruction of plants and fruits by the ravages of insects and moulds of preserving buildings. The timber lings of the Houses of Parliament, the old structure adjoining the British house of parliament, has suffered greatly from the ravages of a wood worm. Xenotolum tenebatum. Architect Frank Baines, who states that the grub lives only in the oak, finds that holes large enough to hurry a man waist deep have been made in the oak frames of the magnificent roof with its shingled span of 68 feet and he believes the work of destruction has been going on 400 years. Some of the panelling done 100 years ago has shared the attacks and can offer protections. As a last measure of protection, a spraying mixture has been prepared by Prof. H. M. Lefroy from coal-tar wood oil, soft soap, paraffin wax and certain powerful chemicals, and the several applications of this that have been made are reported to give relief. Gas masks have had to be worn in applying this powerful insecticide.

Amazed at Frivolity.

A Paris dispatch says the French mission to the United States was amazed at New York city's frivolity, compared with restricted Paris, where restaurants and cafes, as well as public places and amusements of all sorts, are subject to regulation. Evening clothes and decollete frocks are barred. Telephoning, telegraphing, photographing, travel, dancing, stock exchange dealings are all regulated by the government; also food, staples, gas, etc. "If you go into this city as we did in 1914," one French officer remarked to his American host, "all this will be a dream a year from now."

Some Information.

"Sedentary work," said the lecturer on physical torture, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," butted in the smart aleck, "the more one sits the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer, "and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely."—Judge.

when it comes to neat and effective printing of any kind we will guarantee to give you satisfaction.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 2:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

PRAYER MEETING

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "God."

Wednesday service 7:30 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

NORWOOD CIRCUIT

Next Sunday, Jan. 6, will be Communion Sunday on the Norwood charge.

All services at Standard time.

Atwood:—Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11:45.

Barnard:—Sunday School at 1:00 p. m. Preaching service at 2:30 p. m.

Norwood:—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 7:00 p. m.

R. C. TAGGART, Pastor.

Evening service Sunday at the Baptist church. "The Man Who Lost His Head." Service at Burgess Sunday afternoon at 230.

SUPPLEMENT TO

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1918

ANNUAL TAX SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN

J. L. CRANE

FURS 15 per cent Discount ON ENTIRE STOCK

Coney Beaver Martin
Opossum Racoon
Bear Mink

Scarf and Muff Matched Setts

Muffs in New Shapes—
Barrel, Half Barrel, Melon and Flat.

All Less 15 per cent Discount

NEW AERIAL TORCH

Enabies Scout to Make Observations at Night.

Capable of Illuminating Battlefield, Protecting Itself, Finally Exploding With Terrific Effect.

Prominent military officers have expressed their approval of a flaring torch, the late development of a Texas inventor, that is primarily designed to enable an aerial scout to make observations behind enemy lines at night.

The instrument has a number of ingenious features, and as a whole the earmarks of being not only an effective, but also a destructive weapon. It is potentially capable of brilliantly illuminating a considerable area of a battlefield for a period of ten minutes, forcibly protecting itself against disturbance in the meantime, and finally exploding, destroying whatever may be within 30 or 40 feet.

It has three major parts. The base consists of a painted cone that houses a heavy charge, on one side of this is fixed a cylinder holding a quantity of powder for priming purposes. At the apex of the cone is a socket for the torch proper, the invention

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication Nov. 22

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Orson W. Ingalls, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 3 months from the 19th day of Nov. A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on or before the 19th day of Feb. A. D. 1918, and that said claims will be heard by said court on said 19th day of Feb. A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Nov. 19th A. D. 1917.

JOSEPH R. CURRELL, Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 15.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Charlotte A. Sweet, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 10th day of November, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all the debts of said deceased are required to be presented to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 10th day of March, A. D. 1918, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Nov. 10th A. D. 1917.

STEVENS A. CROSSMAN, Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 29

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Marquette, Mich. Nov. 26, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Edward H. N'Neff, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on Sept. 9, 1916, made homestead homestead application, No. 08407, for the SE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of SE¼ Section 36, T. 33 N., R. 7 W., and lot 1 Section 31, T. 33 N., R. 6 W., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit court for Charlevoix county at Charlevoix, Mich. on the 9th day of Dec. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John E. Boyle, of Boyne City, Michigan; Charles T. Lansing, of Boyne City, Mich.; Frank Bechtel, of Boyne City, Mich.; all of St. James, Michigan.

JOHN C. KELLEHAN, Register.

First Publication November 15th

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich. Nov. 13th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Gallaher, of St. James, Mich., who, on March 1st, 1917, made homestead application, No. 08,407, for the SE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of SE¼ Section 36, T. 33 N., R. 7 W., and lot 1 Section 31, T. 33 N., R. 6 W., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit court for Charlevoix county at Charlevoix, Mich. on the 9th day of Dec. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John E. Boyle, of Boyne City, Michigan; Charles T. Lansing, of Boyne City, Mich.; Frank Bechtel, of Boyne City, Mich.; all of St. James, Michigan.

JOHN C. KELLEHAN, Register.

First Publication Jan 3.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage made and executed by Sophia Wilson, of the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, party of the first part, to Charles Hall, of the same place, party of the second part, bearing date the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 307, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charles Hall to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 308, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 309, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 310, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 311, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 312, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 313, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 314, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 315, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 316, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 317, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 318, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 319, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 320, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 321, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 322, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 323, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 324, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 325, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 326, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 327, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 328, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 329, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 330, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 331, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 332, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 333, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 334, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 335, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 336, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 337, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 338, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 339, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 340, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 341, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 342, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 343, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 344, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 345, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 346, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 347, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 348, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 349, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 350, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 351, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 352, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 353, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 354, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 355, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 356, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 357, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 358, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 359, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 360, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 361, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 362, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 363, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 364, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 365, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 366, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 367, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 368, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 369, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 370, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 371, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 372, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 373, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 374, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 375, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 376, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 377, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 378, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 379, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 380, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 381, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 382, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 383, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said party of the second part to the undersigned by an Assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905, in Liber 37 of Mortgages on page 384, which said mortgage was duly executed and delivered by said party of the first part to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon, according to the ter

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication Nov. 22

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Owen W. Nelson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 3rd day of Nov., A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on or before the 19th day of March, A. D. 1918, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 19th day of March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock a. m.

Dated Nov. 3rd, A. D. 1917.

STEWART A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 8.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Charlotte A. Nachtman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of November, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required their claims to said court, at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on or before the 15th day of March, A. D. 1918, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day.

Dated Nov. 15th A. D. 1917.

STEWART A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 29

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. LAND OFFICE at

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 20, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Ernest B. Nims, (heir of Mr. Jacobs), of Boyne City, Mich., who, on Sept. 23, 1914, made Homestead Entry, No. 020844, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Section 6, Township 33 North, Range 7 West, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the clerk of the Circuit court of Charlevoix county, Mich., at Charlevoix, Mich., on the 15th day of January, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: John C. Boyle, Charles Thomas, all of Boyne City, Mich. Fred Sellers, of Ironton, Mich.

Any person claiming adversely the above-described land is requested to file his claim in this office on or before said 15th day of January, 1918.

JOHN C. HOWARD, Register.

First Publication November 15th

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at

Marquette, Mich. Nov. 12th 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Daniel Sanford, of Boyne City, Mich., on March 23rd 1914, made Homestead Entry No. 020,844, for Lots 1 and 2, Section 31, Township 34 North, Range 7 West, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit court of Charlevoix county, Mich., at Charlevoix, Mich., on the 15th day of January, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: John C. Boyle, Charles Thomas, all of Boyne City, Mich. Fred Sellers, of Ironton, Mich.

Any person claiming adversely the above-described land is requested to file his claim in this office on or before said 15th day of January, 1918.

JOHN C. HOWARD, Register.

First Publication Nov 1

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Sophia Schmidt of the Village of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to Frank Fisher, of the same place, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1914, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1914, in Liber 31 of mortgages on page 227, which said mortgage was duly assigned by an Assignment of Mortgage dated the 9th day of March, A. D. 1914, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1914, in Liber 31 of mortgages on page 228, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three Hundred Twenty-Five and 00-100 Dollars (325.00) and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the whole of said sum of money having become due and payable by reason of said default, and the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, to-wit:

Lots numbered Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block numbered Two (2) of Sawyer's Addition to the Village of Boyne City, according to the recorded plat thereof, which sale will be made at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to pay the amount due thereon, together with the costs and charges of foreclosure and sale, including an attorney fee of Twenty-five Dollars (25.00) provided for in said mortgage, which is the only remedy at law now existing to collect said debt.

Dated this 1st day of November, A. D. 1917.

FRANK FISHER, Assignee of Mortgage.

Sweet & Sweet, Attorneys for Assignee.

Business Address: Boyne City, Mich.

First Publication Nov. 8

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Sophia Schmidt of the Village of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to Frank Fisher, of the same place, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1914, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1914, in Liber 31 of mortgages on page 227, which said mortgage was duly assigned by an Assignment of Mortgage dated the 9th day of March, A. D. 1914, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1914, in Liber 31 of mortgages on page 228, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three Hundred Twenty-Five and 00-100 Dollars (325.00) and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the whole of said sum of money having become due and payable by reason of said default, and the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, to-wit:

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Dated this 1st day of November, A. D. 1917.

FRANK FISHER, Assignee of Mortgage.

Sweet & Sweet, Attorneys for Assignee.

Business Address: Boyne City, Mich.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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MESS COOK BIG MAN OF ARMY

Even Company Officers Have to Be Considerate to the New Autocrat.

NOBODY "BAWLS HIM OUT"

Any Kicks or Grumbling Against the Worst Cook Are Made in Private and Out of His Earshot—Word Is Final.

Field Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, France.—When the good news by the outbreak of this epidemic of boils in the American army" goes from home to the Americans over here, the most interested in the psychology of the epidemic.

"The commanding general, of course," inexpressible till everybody has moved at the apparently foolish question.

"Nay, not him. I don't know him even, except a polished gentleman and a splendid soldier.

"Your captain, then," suggested some friend, vaguely down the ranks.

"Ah," they all said, and we always seem to salute him but it's because he's the privates.

"Why should your son suppose Lieutenant Jones" wife could be a friend of mine?" asks the friend innocently.

"Why, not for him, but their cook," just as good as him too," insists the private.

"Why, no need, when he is—" "Why, the first question," "The cook, who else?" shouts half a dozen.

And so it is—the commander of the American Jordan D. Vinson, or the lieutenant colonel, or the major, or even captain next to the mess is the cook. If he is a good cook, he is a good soldier, and if he is a bad cook he is a bad soldier, and if he is a bad soldier he is a bad cook

"Contraband"

The Best Sea Story of the War That Has Been Written

By Randall Parrish

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CHAPTER XV

—10—

The Search for Danger.

We were alone and private once more, and I gathered Dorbert's two arms for luck, for hard evidence.

"Of course, you've a statement to make to this effect," I said, explaining briefly to Dorbert the official inquiry I was about to undergo, "and I suppose you'll want to write it out. I'll get you some paper, pens and ink, and you can do it at your leisure. Meanwhile, I'll go on deck and see what's doing."

"Not a thing, I'll be bound," he answered, with a shrug, "unless it be that the Dutchman has got his ship under way. Do you suppose he will attempt to run for it?"

"Not if he has any sense," I replied. "He must realize that we have him fast, and that the only thing he can do is to anchor and wait for the arrival of the prize crew. Besides, he has no coal to speak of, and will be forced to put in somewhere for that. Probably he will head for Curacao, as that is the nearest Dutch port. Anyway, I'll find out, and let you know."

I left him seated at the table, with a pen in his hand, and a sheet of paper before him, and went on deck. The sun was already high, and the sea sparkled with a million dancing lights. The *Ariadne* was under way, and I could see the Dutch ship, with all sail set, standing off to the northward. Our own vessel was headed in the same direction, and I could feel the throb of the engines as we forged ahead. Ensign Hall was on the bridge, and I climbed the ladder and greeted Lengyel at the helm. From this point a broad sweep was revealed on every side, including a light line of distant coast, and sweeping to the distant horizon. The only sail I saw were on the forecastle of the ship we were overhauling, and, of course, the vessel we were towing.

"You seem to be making good time," I observed, as I stepped to the side of the bridge.

"We've had a good breeze all night, sir, and I will even say Mr. Lengyel has done his share in keeping her up to it," answered Hall, with a grin. "Have you been to see the prisoner?"

"Yes, and he is now busily engaged in preparing a statement. I suppose you will want to see it, also?"

"Why, I suppose I ought to, sir, as I'm the only officer who was present at the capture. Of course, I'll be glad to read it, but I'm not much on writing myself, and I'm afraid it will be a rather poor job."

"Oh, I'll help you out with the spelling," I said, laughing. "Where is the prisoner now?"

"Down in the cabin, sir. I've had a guard stationed at the door, and have ordered that no one shall be allowed to enter except the officers of the ship. I thought that was the best way to keep him from communicating with the crew."

"Quite right. Has he been below since we left the *Hollandia*?"

"No, sir; he has had his meals served there, and has remained in his stateroom. I've had the steward look in on him occasionally, but he has not left the cabin."

"Very good," I said, turning away. "I'll go down and see him."

I found Dorbert still writing, and he looked up as I entered, and pushed his chair back from the table.

"I've got it all down, Mr. Dixon," he said, "and I think you will find it correct. Shall I read it to you?"

"No, I'll wait until you have signed it, and then I'll take it to my cabin and look it over. Have you finished?"

"Yes, I've just signed my name. Here it is," and he handed me the sheet of paper. "I've made it as brief as possible, and have stated only the facts. I suppose you will want to see the crew of the *Hollandia* next?"

"Yes, I must question them all, and get their statements. Are they all aft?"

"Yes, they were all ordered aft when I left the deck, and I have had a guard stationed over them. I suppose you will want to see them one at a time?"

"Certainly, that is the only way to get at the truth. I'll begin with the captain, and have him sent in here. Is he under guard?"

"Yes, sir; I have had a man stationed at the door of his cabin, and also at the companionway leading to the deck."

"Very well, I'll see him first. Is he armed?"

"He was when I left the deck, sir, but I took his revolver away from him. I suppose you will want to see the mate also?"

"Yes, I'll see him next. Is he under guard?"

"No, sir; I have had no reason to suspect him of anything. He's the chief officer of the ship, and the second mate is aboard the prize. I've had no trouble with either of them, and I don't think they have left the deck since the fight began."

"Very well, I'll see the captain first," I said, and walked forward to the door which I could look down on the main deck. As soon as I appeared the sailors who were lounging about the deck scrambled to their feet, and stood looking up at me expectantly. I spoke to the man on guard, and he opened the door and announced me to the captain, who was seated at the table, with his head resting on his hands. He looked up as I entered, and arose to his feet, but did not speak. He was a tall, powerfully built man, with a heavy face, covered with a short, black beard, and his eyes were bloodshot, as though from lack of sleep. He was dressed in a suit of dark blue, and wore a cap with a gold band around it.

"Captain Dorbert has just handed me a statement of the facts connected with the capture of your vessel," I said, seating myself at the table, and laying several sheets of paper before me. "I have read it, and find it correct. Before I ask you to sign it, however, I wish to question you concerning a few points which are not clear to me. Do you understand English?"

He nodded his head, and I noticed that his eyes were fixed upon me with a peculiar expression, as though he were trying to read my thoughts.

"Then I will proceed. My name is Dixon, and I am an officer of the British navy. I have been sent aboard the prize you have been towing to take charge of her, and to bring her into port. I suppose you understand that you are a prisoner of war?"

He made no reply, but his eyes seemed to grow more intent, and I noticed that his hands were clenched tightly upon the arms of his chair.

"You have been engaged in the West India trade, I believe?"

"Yes, sir," he answered, in a deep voice, and with a strong foreign accent.

"Your vessel is a Dutch vessel, I presume?"

"Yes, sir."

"Her cargo is also Dutch property?"

"Yes, sir."

"Was it your intention to run for Curacao?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why did you not do so?"

"Because I was afraid I would be captured by the British cruiser which I knew was in the vicinity."

"Then you knew that we were lying in wait for you?"

"Yes, sir."

"How did you learn that fact?"

"From the captain of the British steamer which I met off the coast of Africa."

"Ah, I remember. You were warned by a signal from the shore, were you not?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you see the signal?"

"No, sir; I was in my cabin at the time, and did not know of it until informed by the captain of the steamer."

"Then you knew that we were lying in wait for you, and yet you attempted to run the blockade?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why did you do so?"

"Because I thought I could escape you in the darkness. I knew that the night was very dark, and that the wind was blowing strongly, and I thought that I could run by you without being seen."

"Did you not realize that you were liable to be fired upon if you refused to heave to when ordered?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then you knew you were violating the laws of war?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why did you not heave to when ordered?"

"Because I thought I could escape."

"Did you not realize that you were guilty of a hostile act?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then you knew you were liable to be fired upon?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why did you not heave to when the first shot was fired

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Chemists Duplicate in Short Time Processes Built Up by Foreign Experts.

ENGLAND GIVES THE DATA

Americans Get Manufacturing Information Great Britain Has Gathered Since the War Started—Europe Takes Up American Machines.

Washington—Many of the larger manufacturing plants of the country have received valuable information through British commercial agents in the form of detailed descriptions of processes which have been taken over by British firms since the beginning of the war. These data have been sought by manufacturers in this country with a view to getting on a position to make a foothold in some of the markets of the world which are controlled by the enemy, which cushion American trade and which contain possibilities and for adequate consideration to make one of the most valuable, if not the most valuable, asset in the war.

Although British representatives in America in channels have received complete lists of the patents for making gowns in which British firms look from their German owners with the indigenity of the British manufacturer shortly after England entered the war. It was recently announced that the Patent office had issued a bulletin containing upon the thousand of applications by a large scale. According to representatives of the enemies in the Post company will manufacture dyes on a considerable scale without waiting until the end of the war.

Wizard German Patents.

So far as the industry in this country has been built up without the aid of German chemical methods known to the laws of the country did not permit this to be done by the beginning American manufacturers according to the investment of millions, have in the manufacture of dyestuffs, and are now producing dyes in quantity in excess of those ever consumed in America in 1914. American chemists have succeeded in duplicating on their native plant of the processes which were built up in penetration of German chemists, a greater regular will be given to the industry, according to American experts, when the tremendous amount latent knowledge possessed German processes at the disposal of American manufacturers. There are 46 firms in this country in the dyestuffs industry now pursuing successful periods of dyes a year.

While the war has created this great industry for America and has established this country as a dye producing it has also taught Europe the use of American labor-saving machinery and of American labor-saving devices, according to Albert K. Parker of the firm of Marks & Clerk, Washington patent lawyers. Mr. Parker says that American manufacturers in the past frequently failed to take out patents in England and in other countries because the patented article was produced in this country on such a scale that there was not the slightest fear of competition ahead.

"American manufacturers should remember that the war has resulted in introducing American methods and machinery all over the world and in educating workmen so that it will not be safe to rely, after the war, on the belief that American machinery can continue to offset the cheaper labor costs in foreign countries," said Mr. Parker.

Take Up New Things.

"Before the war, for instance, I never saw in England the electric hand trucks and motor trailers which are used so extensively for handling of goods in this country, and engineers terminals. Recently they have been introduced all over England, the shortage of machines and switching machines were almost unknown in England before the war. Now it is being put into use wherever they can to save human labor. Labor-saving American forms machinery has, of course, been introduced into farming in all parts of England, and in almost an exact degree the use of American labor-saving devices has been introduced into other industries. This is more or less true, likewise, of France, Italy, and other countries. American tool manufacturers have been virtually possessing the industries of those countries. Before the war Germany was the leader in Europe in labor-saving machinery and standardized methods, but American methods have been modernized to the war in this respect. In the United States has been observed all over the world. The rejects of the United States government should be designed as it. For example, it is claimed that the Ford car has been produced in considerable numbers for the Federated Malay states. Even the Ford car has become an era of mass advertising and is producing many manufactured articles which were previously imported. It is plainly to be seen that after the war all countries will put forth their best efforts to do their own manufacturing and the whole world is being utilized, largely by the United States, to use for industrial methods."

Two Types of Elephants.

There are two distinct types of elephants—the African and Indian. The former have developed the largest ears and are quite different from the Indian type, having only four visible toes on the fore foot as against five in the Indian. The ears are very much larger and the spinal ridge of the African shows a marked hump or rise, beginning at the base between the ears, then sloping back steeply gently downward from this point. The African dislikes the forest and, while the Indian loves to keep from it to the heavier undergrowth.

The size of the elephants is widely discussed. The best calculations of historians, and scientists being substantially only a little more than hundred.

Sir Samuel Baker an authority, states the average life of an elephant to be about 150 years. It is exactly many instances have lived to be over 150 years. Naturalists believe, however, an elephant's life in the wild state is twice as long, according to a recently published book called "The Elephant."

Oil the Skin Also.

In describing the bronze by which the Hawaiians, before contact with European civilization brought about the destruction of this splendid race, kept their skins in healthy condition, V. MacClatchie says in the Scientific Monthly that they not only bathed daily in the sea and in fresh water, but oiled their bodies with cocoanut oil.

Commenting on this latter practice, the Journal of the American Medical Association says the effectiveness of bathing is well recognized today, but we fail to realize the unquestionable merit in the infunctions with oil that unctuously confer a suppleness and pliancy of the sun quite contrary to the extreme disregard action of the water bath. It is not without hygienic significance that the skin is normally lubricated by a sebaceous secretion which the bath tends to remove, often to a degree no longer compatible with a perfect epidermis."

Distressing Sight.

"You meet with some pathetic figures in this world."

"I saw one yesterday."

"Of what type?"

"A man with a weakness for Kelly pool was escorting his wife to a high-brow lecture under auspices."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I desire to express my hearty appreciation for the most excellent work done in behalf of the Red Cross Christmas drive for membership. The following is a list of the workers and the number of members acquired by each:

I. E. Dickerson	18	Chas. Rose	
Bernice Smith	1	Lillian Wenzel	
Mrs. Lawrence Smith	1	Lillian Wenzel	
Ed. Cozad	3	Jack Sweeney	
A. A. Carey	1	Mrs. A. Dumas	
Lawrence Rose	1	Jane Lafferty	
Mrs. Ellen Smith	1	Jane Lafferty	
Mrs. Miles Smith	1	Jane Lafferty	
W. W. Dunkley	4	Janet Burgess	
Mrs. Dunkley	1	Janet Burgess	
Frank Hall	1	C. Hoyt	
Frank Hall	1	C. Hoyt	
C. Hoyt	1	Mrs. Hall	
C. Hoyt	1	Mrs. Hall	
Mrs. Hall	1	Mrs. Hall	
Edward Parker	1	Mrs. Hall	
Mrs. Van Valkenburg	1	Mrs. Hall	
James Sweeney	1	Mrs. Hall	
Mrs. Van Valkenburg	1	Mrs. Hall	
Which seems scarce over the top			

Reports from East Jordan show the quota against a quota of 650, and Boyne City with 700 against a quota of 1000.

I wish to call especial attention to the figures placed opposite the name of Mr. Edwardson. It is unnecessary for us to say that his whole soul was in the work. His effort is greatly appreciated.

Other large figures would indicate that there had been considerable enthusiasm displayed and I want to thank every one from the highest to the low est on the list. You all did well.

We could never forget the wonderful display at the Blanchard Ha.dware Co. which was so ably managed by Mason Rose, chairman of the publicity committee. A great deal could be said about this, but we leave this for some one else. Very sincerely yours,

ISAAC SOMERS,
Campaign Manager.
City and Township of Charlevoix.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, Dec 31, 1917.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date, in regular adjourned session, Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present—Heaton, Gerken, Hiller and Washburn. Absent—Glasford and Paddock.

Minutes of the meetings of Dec. 17, 18 and 24 A. D. 1917, were approved as read.

Moved by Ald Gerken and seconded by Ald Hiller, That the mayor and clerk be authorized to sign to a certain contract with the U. S. department of Agriculture, which allows the government to use a certain tract of city land for the establishment of a forest service for a two year period. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Heaton, Gerken, Hiller and Washburn. Nayes—None.

Moved by Ald Washburn and seconded by Ald Heaton, That E. S. Stoddard be granted a license to operate a moving picture show in the Ayres block, providing Mr. Stoddard comply with all the state laws and city ordinances. Motion carried.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EWERT,
City Clerk

Has Never Been Captured.

Throughout the little kingdom of Liechtenstein, which lies between Switzerland and Austria, are many shrines, little crosses, and crumbling ruins. One of the latter, beside the village of Balzers, has stood 1,000 years and never has been captured. The Swiss tried to take it. In 1799 from the town. Overlooking the Rhine, the ruins recall the days when soldier barons extracted a tariff from every boat which passed in front of their domains. Most of the inhabitants are farmers. They grow fruit, barley, apples, pears, plums, and vegetables. Liechtenstein practically obtain on its own bread, cheese, milk, honey and wines. Cattle graze on its fertile meadows and the fires of the mountains furnish wood for heat.

The Elephant.

Nature supplies elephants with tusks as weapons for defense as well as for uprooting trees in search for food. Their small eyes are situated on each side of the head, and they are very short-sighted. They smell very keenly, with a sensitive film to fit the tissue of the nose. They take their food and bathe to stand off the sun at its hottest as well as to keep off the many small insects which annoy them. Nature also provides a number of small birds which stay on them continually, living on the small flies and other insects found on their backs.

The elephant's ears equal in comfort to the rhinoceros, but neither is naturally belligerently inclined toward the other. The elephant's only deadly enemy is the human ivory hunter.

Effects With Laths.

Left over wall laths can be made use of in various ways. Tacked horizontally and vertically at the back of an ordinary wooden box and the whole thing painted in white or some bright color, they make a most charming trellis for the window or porch. They are also effective as a bedroom or bathroom screen for hiding trailing gowns, etc. They should be painted white and touched up with gilt or blue flowers, or they can be painted with the mantle from the oldest living stage. Brass hooks are attached to the squares, and as additions both useful and pleasing, is gained in the home.

Vain Regrets.

"I can't see what Mildred sees in that wooly boy" remarked the girl's mother. "He hasn't got brains enough in his head to fill a peanut shell."

"Oh, well, I dare say your mother said the same thing about me when I was courting you," replied the girl's father indignantly.

"The seriously did, but I was just as big a fool as Mildred is now. I wouldn't listen to the advice of my elders."

People Will Think.

"What did they do with that accused officer?"

"Pending a hearing, they have suspended him without prejudice."

"Looks to me like another example of something that can't be done."

"Eh?"

"Suspending a man without prejudice."

HOMESICK

By HILDA NORRIS.

Chelditse had come to Hillville from the city to be a substitute teacher in the nonunity high school. She had been there only a month, but already the country air had begun to work wonders with her pale cheeks and lost eyes.

"If only it weren't so lonesome," she thought, as she walked a country road one bright, windy Saturday afternoon. But just then she heard some one calling.

"Hi there!" a man's voice shouted. "Hi there, Miss Gray!"

It was Richard Harding, greeting her in the local fashion. Chelditse stood and waited as he came striding toward her, a fine, strapping young man, clad in farmer's overalls and a flannel shirt.

"Are you taking a walk?" he asked as he caught up with her. His voice had the easy modulations of an educated man. He was a graduate of an eastern college.

"Yes, I'm going through your cemetery. It's so quaint. I'm only used to crowded city cemeteries that reach for blocks and blocks. Tell me are all the people in this town related?"

Richard laughed. "Very nearly. The Bullits are related to the Emmets and the Emmetts to the Hardings and the Hardings to the Bullits again. We're all its somehow."

"All but me," said the girl, laughing a little wistfully. "It must seem queer to have so many relations."

Richard did not appear to have found her remark. He was looking ahead at the big square red brick farmhouse where he lived with his mother and sister. His mother a sweet-faced old lady, was setting tall tops from the rows, that bordered the garden walk. She straightened up as they approached and came to the gate.

"Howdy?" she said cordially. "It's right cool for an April day, isn't it? Have you been walking, Miss Gray? Well, do come in and have a cup of tea. I made some cinnamon cakes this morning that must be eaten."

Chelditse hesitated.

"It isn't five o'clock yet," said Mrs. Harding, really sweeping aside the girl's unspoken objections. Richard was holding the gate open, so she went before she knew it Chelditse found herself in the big square sitting room of the Harding household.

She had not been in a private home of this size for years and years, not since her childhood days and before long and before her parents died. The living room with its antique chairs, its fine old mahogany table, its quaint old pictures, its old-fashioned mirror, its fireplace filled with logs, all combined to make a homelike picture that appealed to the girl's heart. It had been solidly built for generations by a family descended from New England. Its furniture was and Victorian.

"Have you been long in the city?" Miss Lottie Harding asked in her timid voice. Miss Lottie was an old maid

AIRMEN STUDY BIRD LIFE

Declare Wild Ducks Execute Move not Seen When 3 Machinations Not Found in Military Bodies.

French military aviators, in addition to fighting the German machines, diligently study the aeroplane and make photographs of the enemy's lines, according to authorities, have found a new field of usefulness in the science of aviation—ornithology, says the New York Times.

The discovery of perfection of observation made possible by the aeroplane has enabled them to make a definite study of the habits and migrations of birds in flight.

The aviators have definitely established that swallows in flying always maintain an average altitude of 1,640 yards. Wild ducks prefer an altitude of 1,800 yards, or little over a mile. Flocks of birds always execute all the tilings on even greater altitude. French airmen have seen ducks at the height of 2,150 yards.

While nearly everyone knows that wild ducks always fly in a single file behind their leaders, it has remained for the aviators to observe that the rate of the wings are all attached to a wire and that the movements made by the lead duck merely pulling a lever that, in turn, rods the rest.

The aviators have further established that the average speed of wild ducks in flight is 65½ miles an hour, when they are flying upward and 68 miles an hour when flying horizontally.

A Heroine of War.

Miss Mallez, wife of the deputy for Seine-et-Oise, is one of the most heroic figures in France today, says Lille Illustre.

From the beginning of the present war Miss Mallez has lived the life of a soldier with the Alpine Chasseurs in the Vosges, remaining in every battle with the regiment to which she has attached herself. More than one has been wounded when on her errands of mercy. Like a soldier at the front, she was in the thick and thin of it, not heeding the hail of bullets or the rain of shells.

Fortunately her wounds were slight, and not to hamper the surgeons at the hospitals she retired to her own home to nurse her injuries. For her heroic services she was well rewarded, having received many decorations, among them the Croix de Guerre, with silver clasps.

The chasseurs were transferred to the Flanders front, and one day while they on the battlefield a shell splinter injured her on the forehead just over the eye, which made it necessary for her to be brought to a hospital, where she could be under constant observation. Here she was frequently visited by her chief and military officials, and as a reward for her heroic deed she was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office at
306 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE 500. 47tf

Hudson River 200 Miles Long.
The entire length of the Hudson river is 300 miles. From Troy to the mouth of the river to New York bay, a distance of 150 miles, the river is tidal, acting in the low grade of the bed, by which the ocean tide is able to back up. It is this lower tidal navigable portion of the Hudson that is of so much importance and, of course, the water is salt. It is regarded really an estuary of the sea. Above Albany and Troy the river is a small stream and to its source the water is fresh.

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX
LUMBER CO'Y

Advertising a Sale!

YOU don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fence post to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

Put an ad in this paper about the sale, and everybody, regardless of the weather, the fellow who may want to buy something and the fellow who may want to sell something will be reached.

If he is a prospective buyer he will look for your ad when he reads the paper. If he is not, the entire expense of the ad. and 10% a year will not be missed. Won't cost half that.

Don't think of having a special sale without using the advertising space in this paper.

One Extra Buyer at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad.

Get That Buyer

Duplex 4-Wheel Drive—

The Winter Motor Truck

Built for year round service, Duplex Trucks are hauling capacity loads over snow-banked, ice-covered highways during the months when many rear-wheel-drive trucks are stored for the winter.

Exclusive application of the Duplex 4-Wheel Drive principle makes Duplex trucks dependable—equal to any emergency. They are performing difficult haulage tasks under most adverse road conditions—giving care-free service in the months of every year, with credit to their builders and satisfaction to their owners. If you plan restoring your delivery, or adding another truck to your present fleet, let us give you Duplex haulage facts and figures for your particular business. It isn't necessary to wait until spring if you purchase a Duplex. We can make immediate deliveries, and you can utilize this powerful truck during the remaining winter months. We support prompt action, because war conditions and the government's demands may make impossible the filling of orders for individuals and corporations later on.

Write for our catalog and the heavy haulers' magazine, "Duplex Doings." *Address all correspondence to*

FOX & WIGGINS
Distributors
WOLVERINE, MICHIGAN

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 46 — THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918 — NUMBER 39

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Commercial Association Last Friday Night—Election of Officers

At the annual meeting of the Charlevoix Commercial Association, which was held last Friday evening at their usual meeting place, Lidl Fellows' Club Room, there was about fifty members present.

The meeting was called to order by President, J. L. Crane, and after they had disposed of important business that had come before the meeting, and the report of different committees the officers for the ensuing year were nominated and elected.

Mr. J. L. Crane, who had been president of the Association for the past two years, was unanimously re-elected to preside over the destinies of the year 1918.

Mr. A. A. Swinton, was also re-elected vice-president, which office he had filled for the past two terms.

Mr. Mason Rose, who has filled the office of secretary and treasurer was re-elected, and the interest that Mason has taken in the Association was given by its unanimous and their thanks expressed to him.

The duties of the Association, as you will see, remains the same, and the choice could not have been better.

After short and eloquent speeches of the election of officers the newly elected president appointed a committee of three to take up the matter of harbor improvements with the Government, and in his appointments he named Mayor Simon M. Rose, R. F. Sloan and Mason Rose.

Before the meeting adjourned the president addressed the Association, which following is what he had to say:

Members of the Charlevoix Commercial Association.

Before proceeding with the election of officers for the ensuing year, I would like to give a brief review of the two years of our Association work.

We started about two years ago, at a meeting of men, some of whom were not a Retail Merchants association, but I am pleased to say we have broadened out into a real community affair, and our membership grown to some 75.

I am pleased to say that we have even grown out of community work, for through our work with the associations at East Jordan and Boyne City, we have engaged successfully in county work. This is very gratifying and the same we do of this work, the broader as will become individually as well as an association.

I believe an association such as ours is absolutely necessary to the full development of our city and the surrounding townships. I believe it equal ly necessary that we work in conjunction with the associations in our neighboring cities for the development of our county. This has been plainly shown by what we have accomplished in obtaining our county the federal aid which will enable us to build the concrete highway on the West Michigan Pike, through our county, and by working our county bonding issue. I am not sure we can get the value this will be to us.

It has been a great pleasure to me to have presided at those meetings which have seen our association grow from a few to its present size. We have, however, only commenced and must have the full cooperation of all our members to get what we are still needing now.

I would ask this from each and every one of our members—that you make an investment of your time—if it is not enough merely to pay your dues, you must make an investment of your time, your thought and your energies, before you will become loyal members and before we can gain what we go after.

Organization can only be organized as we get results. As individuals we can do practically nothing, with good and strong organization we can do much.

Some people in our community and some of our members fail to understand that we as an association have any credits coming to us. Permit me to mention some of the results of effort they our association:

1. The bonding of our county, permitting us to have at our end of the county some 25 miles of 16 ft concrete highway, be entirely due to the work and pushing of this association, in taking the initiative and keeping the county interested, under the leadership of Mr. Van Pelt. If we had nothing else to

Continued on page Eight.

CITIZENS OF CHARLEVOIX

A Few Words to Our Friends.

The SENTINEL will be continued and in the future, as in the past will be delivered to the subscribers with its usual regularity and promptness, and the publishers will devote their energy and endeavors to the interest of our patrons, Charlevoix County and Charlevoix.

The SENTINEL will be conducted along absolutely republican lines, which were founded by the late William A. Smith, an eighteen hundred and seventy-nine a policy faithfully and consistently carried out for nearly fifty years.

We hope to please the many part of our patronage and citizens. We expect, of course, to displease a few, however, we intend to exert our influence along the path of right and duty, supporting that which is helpful and good in all matters beneficial and will, we think, swing the "big stick" against that which is harmful, immoral and wrong. We do not, however, imagine that this latter condition exists; more we do not anticipate the advent of such condition.

We desire your patronage, helpfulness and support and will endeavor, to the best of our ability, to please each and all with our work and treatment of the public.

SENTINEL PRINTING COMPANY.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS

Association Plan Drive for Members the Last of January

The Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the local organizations throughout the state will be asked to take part in a membership drive for the National Association. Its plan will be like the Red Cross Christmas drive only it will be on a much smaller scale.

The present membership of the national association throughout the United States is 2,500. The plan is to raise this number to no less than 10,000. What Michigan's quota will be has not yet been announced, but the drive will be made the latter part of January or the early part of February.

The new memberships will be nothing for the same reason that a larger membership was needed in the American Red Cross. In the same way that the war emergencies made a larger membership in the Red Cross necessary, so the tuberculosis problems raised by the war make more membership in the National Association necessary and essential to success.

It is hoped to make funds the association after as people who shall become potential centers of interest in tuberculosis work in their home communities. The national association needs persons of that kind in all communities to help stimulate the movement to the creation of sanatoria and for other measures that will help to take care of the soldiers returned from the ranks because of the disease. It is the hope of securing 10,000 such personally interested individuals that the drive will be made.

Cadillac Will Boost Sheep Raising Business

Owners of cut over lands, in conference at Cadillac, decided to send representatives to the annual meeting of the National Sheep Breeders' association at Salt Lake City. As effort will be made to boost wool and lamb raising business from the west to northern Michigan.

COUNTY AGENTS ASKED TO AID FUEL PROBLEM

Asks to Encourage the Cutting and Burning of Wood in Villages

The fuel administration has consulted a request through M. A. C. asking the county agricultural agents of Michigan to aid in further relieving the fuel shortage by encouraging the use general cutting and burning of wood in the country and in villages and towns.

The county agents can give no assistance, says W. K. Prudden, "by ascertaining where there are local supplies of wood to be had. It is suggested that agents can be of service further by assisting farmers in securing labor for cutting wood where the supply of help is insufficient.

"That some general burning of wood on the farms, and in villages and towns where a supply is available would prove of invaluable assistance in the present emergency. The county agents can not through the local fuel directors in this matter." Grand Rapids Herald.

Only a few more days to Enroll in the

Charlevoix Christmas Savings Club

Your friends are joining. We invite YOU to join and be one of the happy throng who will receive checks from "Santa" next Christmas. Enroll now. Don't put it off until it is too late. Start right now, while it is on your mind. You will not miss the small weekly deposits, and you will receive a check for all you have paid in with interest, just when the money will insure you a Merry CHRISTMAS.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres.
A. D. GRIMMINS, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

COPPER AND THE WAR

America Greatest Producing Copper Country in the World

America is the greatest copper producing country in the world and its miners are the best paid miners in the world. It is true the miners frequently have demanded higher pay, as the cost living has mounted. It is equally true that they occasionally have been disappointed in not getting what they asked. But, when they come to reduce on what their confrères would be under German domination, they had reason to congratulate themselves.

The wages of a miner in the United States are from 200 to 300 per cent higher than those of men similarly employed in Europe before the outbreak of the world war. Siberian and Australian miners lived under the most distressing economic conditions, and an American miner's pay would have meant affluence to them.

When the kaiser plunged into war, he ruined his armies into Belgium and northern France. With what idea? To seize fat coal and iron mines of those two countries, and his armies have held possession of them to the day, with the exceptions of one or two isolated mines near Lens, which they flooded upon being forced to retire under the reject of onslaughts of the allied armies.

Serbia was crushed in order that the copper mines in that country might come under the control of the German and Austrian governments. Germany had, before the start of the war, developed a tremendous industrial life in the metal trades, and now it is idled upon dominating the world in this field.

MRS. J. L. SEBRING

Highly Esteemed Woman Passes Away at Kalamazoo Home

Mrs. James Leroy Sebring, who for upwards of forty years has spent the summers at Belvedere resort, died, at her Kalamazoo home, Now Years evening, at seventy years.

Mrs. Sebring was well known and highly respected in her home city as well as by a large circle of friends and acquaintances in Charlevoix and vicinity. Thousands of families in Michigan grew enough potatoes

Continued on page Eight.

POTATOES ARE LIKELY TO ROT IN THE STORAGE PITS

Market at a Standstill in Many Large Cities—Condition Serious

The war gardens also have done their bit, towards creating a potato surplus. Thousands of families in Michigan grew enough potatoes

Continued on page Eight.

However, the facts which most concern the Michigan farmer are:

Twenty-five million bushels of potatoes are in storage on the farmers' hands.

Prices at Michigan market centers are from 62 to 70 cents a bushel, instead of $1, as the farmer expected.

Everybody has potatoes in the country; nobody seems to want them in the city.

Millions of bushels likely to rot in storage pits.

WILLIAM H. COOPER

Passes Away, after Long Illness at his Home

William Henry Cooper passed away at his home in Charlevoix, Saturday January 5th, after an illness extending over a period of several years, during which time he had been a great sufferer. His death no doubt was caused by an accident received by him, while painting a building in Detroit, some ten thirteen, and from which he never fully recovered.

Mr. Cooper was born near Woodstock, Canada, March first, eighteen hundred sixty two, and when two years old, with his parents, came to southern Michigan where he resided until eighteen eighty, coming to Charlevoix in that year, where he has since resided.

Mr. Cooper was united in marriage to Henrietta Rose in eighteen hundred eighty-seven. Seven children was born to the result of this union, who with their parents, relate

"CONTRABAND"

By RANDALL PARRISH

A War Sea Story Abounding in Adventure and High Romance

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

—The—

"I have it still, my son cousin on deck," the unwonted normality I—I have learned to use with him.

The hours of the night were the best possible opportunities for romantic and more full communication. Armed and equipped, and while the ship remained somewhat like some strongly and well-manned fortress, we were safe from any surprising from the outside world. All remained quiet forward the watch on deck below the poop deck in order that they might be within hail in case any of the crew had any occasion to come aft, and there should be no sudden surprise. Thus secured we remain with I, and the night rather quiet on the poop. Nothing startled us, and we were left to ourselves. Having an abode to enjoy the moon, and the stars, and the sea, and the night.

The first was strongly upon Gene Langdon, and I think even Captain Craven, though I think even of these matters, was partly moved.

"He Is Still, Dear—You"

The girl, that sudden envy was purely to advance of our men. The Master, the gigantic Captain Craven, and the engineering, and the engineer, and the engineer, I could never tell. Many things, and many things, and many things, and

J. L. CRANE

January Clearing Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

The Lowest prices of the year on

Women's, Misses and Children's COATS

Dress Skirts Silk Petticoats

Georgette and Silk Crepe Waists

Wash Waists Furs

A rising market makes January Clearing Sale Prices doubly desirable this year.

After two years he could resist the temptation no longer. Ashes [illegible] chilly nights, the pleasure of [illegible] her head and reluctantly [illegible] skin and the memory of the [illegible] Anne. Among herself she did not know which one she liked the best.

She liked them both pretty well, [illegible] to a different side of her with [illegible] forts. Dusky Sons was liable to [illegible] as there are to most admiring [illegible] the dreamy, meditative, poetical [illegible] which is every woman's by nature, [illegible] highest honorable origin that [illegible] to the superficial and [illegible] plenty their love of variety and, [illegible] wholesome lover's frank, honest [illegible] independent and robust companionship [illegible] of the lowest form of existence, [illegible] buildings.

It was impossible for her to entertain [illegible] and ardent of the two men she cared for were, this night, so utterly [illegible] Dusky Jerk and Gordon Lovejoy, although [illegible] aggressive in every sense of the [illegible] was the best cook in [illegible].

Jerry Tillard was the name of the other. He appealed to Anne's better [illegible] and [illegible] some that [illegible] Lovejoy's wool belongings. Mummy [illegible] a forbidding [illegible] [illegible] insisted [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

J. L. CRANE

January Clearing Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

The Lowest prices of the year on

Women's, Misses and Children's COATS

Dress Skirts Silk Petticoats

Georgette and Silk Crepe Waists

Wash Waists Furs

A rising market makes January Clearing Sale Prices doubly desirable this year.

PRINCE MAKES CALL

By LOUISE OLIVER.

After two years or so of vainly trying to make Anne think seriously of their cause, the leaders of suffrage had reluctantly decided to let her head her own way, and the result was Anne, herself, did not know which one she liked the best.

She liked them both in each opposited to a different side of her with equal force. There were two sides to Anne as there are to most American girls—as the dreamy, aesthetic, poetical side which in every woman's by nature, the mystic, highly imaginative strain that inclines to the superstitious and explains their love of ruin; and the wholesome, lovely, frank, sunny side, independent and reliant, contemptuous of the covert, fond of athletics, and—bulldogs.

It was impossible for her to make up her mind which of the two sets she cared for most, they were so utterly unlike. Herman de Palma, dark and Spanish looking, although he boasted of ancestors in every American war, was the last word in culture.

Jerry Tilford was the name of the other. He appealed to Anne independent side—the side that liked athletics and bulldogs. Moreover Jerry had a bulldog—a semi-nomad brindled Prince—which Cherry referred to as "the other," looked villainous but he liked to play. He could do a clear at the table, and screwed the life out of the park babies by kissing them dog-fashion wherever he got a chance.

Jerry was rather tickly set upon. His tailor wept over the way his coats hiked up his back. His fingers were stubby and short and his eyes were gray and about as lamgnetous as two electric headlights. He smoked black cigars, effected tan shoes, loved safety pats, and Prince—and Anne.

One day Anne had a headache, a bad one, the kind where you're afraid you won't die—the kind where not only your head aches but every other organ in the system cuts out against Cupid's game. Anne's mother answered two telephone calls with the news of Anne's indisposition, which immediately brought two notes by special messenger. One was wonderful. "How I long to soothe your poor tormented nerves," Jerry's envelope was bulkier, having an enclosure: "You've been calling too much cooky, Annie girl, and it's all my fault. I'm sending you two grains of caramel—take 2 at night—and if you then tell your mother to give you a tablespoonful of castor oil. I know what sick headache is, you poor thing."

Anne was angry—then took the medicine and got better. She also saved Jerry's note instead of Herman's.

But Herman got in his inning when he gave her the cat. It was a beautiful creature with long silky fur, a tail like a fox's brush, and drop blue eyes. Jerry hated it and Prince hated it—and Prince had to stay at home now on girl nights.

For Jerry had to go away and leave his fiancee suggarded—well seem now. Tobin claimed him for two weeks, and he went with trepidation. He stocked up his lady-love with more flowers and candy, extracted a promise that she would answer his letters and departed, leaving Prince to Samuel, his Jap, to be aired, fired and cared for generally.

Samchi was busy all day so he and Prince walked at night—and one night they went past Anne's.

Now Prince was not accustomed to passing that here without tugging in on in spite of the Jap's whistling he persisted in making a friendly call and rushed up the steps. Then stopping suddenly he drew back and growled in ferocious resentment, for there on his particular straw mat lay the hated cat.

He let out a wild, malignant bark and silenced snuffs at his enemy, which flew, a silver-gray streak, out into the darkness and up a poplar tree on the lawn.

"Prince—sh. Prince come here." called Anne. "Bad doggie, Prince. Here Prince."

The bulldog still barked at his invisible enemy, but was now a picture of victory. The undesirable one had fled, and that was all he wanted.

"Prince, come here."

This time he hurkened. And remembering the tree, now his for the taking, he vanquished back to the porch, up the steps and vaulting right into Anne's lap, a full 60 pounds of exultancy.

Anne screamed with surprise, and Prince dropped to the floor. Then he Palma kicked poor Prince with something force straight between the eyes.

That decided for Anne in an instant what had worried her for a year.

And this is the letter Jerry got in Tulsa:

"Dear Jerry:

"Prince has been sick, but is convalescing nicely at my home. I've given the cat away. I like dogs better. When are you coming home? It seems years since you went away. I've something to tell you."

And whatever it was, Jerry took the next train.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Woman Doctor Rules 4,000.

The woman officer of highest rank in the British army is Mrs. A. M. Chalmers, Watson, M. D., who has just been appointed chief controller of the women's army auxiliary corps, which has over 4,000 members on duty behind the lines in France. Mrs. Watson is a sister of Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty. She was the first woman physician graduated from Edinburgh university.

.SPECIAL SALE.

A $3.00 Carpet Sweeper for 98c

Sale commences Jan. 10 at 2 p.m., and lasts until Jan. 17, if they hold out

Before Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., and after Jan. 17th, the prices will be $3.00.

TERMS CASH

Sweepers on display in Front Window

Charlevoix, Michigan

A. E. MASON

PERSONAL ITEMS

Ask "Joe" where he was last Sunday evening.

Rose-rt Bridge left Monday on a short business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee

The American Red Cross is now operating forty dispensaries in the war zone.

Sam Alexander, of Ironton, was in our city Saturday shaking hands with his friends.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armstrong, on the 15th inst.

Miss Helen Armstrong returned to Chicago, Saturday, where she will resume her former occupation, teaching.

Ralph N. Washburn has been at Belfaire during the past few days attending to city work, in connection with the lighting service.

R. J. Cooper of Kalkaska, a brother of the late William Henry Cooper, spent the latter part of last week and early part of the present week here.

Mrs. D. C. Nettleton left Tuesday for Battle Creek, where she will remain for some weeks in order to visit and be near her son, Arthur, who is at Camp Custer.

American nurses and other Red Cross women workers in France are to have a club with rooms in Paris, to include a library, reading rooms and a meeting hall.

Andrew W. Rose, of Munising, a brother-in-law of the late William H. Cooper, arrived Tuesday, too late to be in attendance at the service held for the deceased.

At the Majestic tonight "The Man Who Was Afraid" a play filmed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in the Reserve Officers Training Camp. Other attractions as usual. See bills for particulars.

A business meeting of the Red Cross members will be held at the rooms of the Association, Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Every member should make an effort to be in attendance.

Mesdames Sarah Emrey, Jennie Crouter, Flo Lewis and Blanch Green was left for the south Tuesday, where they will spend the winter months. St. Augustine, Florida, was their objective point.

Street Commissioner, L. E. Smith, has had his own troubles the past few day in keeping Bridge street passable. The snow had been piled up so that it was necessary for him to put the road grader to work in leveling it down.

Monday morning the river was filled with ice, and extended out into Lake Michigan as far as you could see. The straits are full of ice, and is reported from St. James that the mail carriers will make an effort to cross some time this week.

Notwithstanding the uncleanery of the weather Dr. L. H. Armstrong responded to a professional call from East Jordan last Sunday night. Some night for making a forty mile trip. Possibly the Dr. is in training for an Alaskan trip or a hunt for the north pole.

Mr. Charles Carey and daughter Agnes, who have been on an extended visit, at Toronto, Canada, returned Tuesday evening. They were accompanied on the return trip by Miss Elsie Carey who has spent some time at Detroit, visiting friends.

Hugh L. Brady, with his big gasoline boat, made an attempt last Saturday to take the mail to St. James. When he started out it was expected that a landing could be made at the head or at Sand Bay, but when a few miles out he was compelled to turn back on account of bad weather.

Last week at a meeting held by the Local Tegmen's Association, S. M. Rose was elected delegate to attend the Annual Tegmen's Convention to be held at Milwaukee, January fifteenth. Mr. Rose will attend the meeting and make a complete report of their various actions, upon his return, to the local association.

Five hundred thirty-one new members have joined the Red Cross during the past week in Charlevoix county, making a total membership of three thousand eight hundred thirty-seven. The work throughout the county is proceeding satisfactorily and pleasantly with the committee who have charge of the Red Cross work.

What might have been a very serious runaway occurred Monday afternoon, when an unknown team started from the south terrace and ran down State street, making their way through the yard of Harold Ballford and going over the embankment landing at the bottom next to the revetment. Neither horse was injured, but the dog that they took had there not been snow on the ground, would have killed both horses.

Last week a man well advanced in years, poorly clad, applied for admission into the "Antrim County Home." At the time of his arrival at the home he handed an old pocket-book over to the superintendent saying, "There is some money I have saved." Something over $60 hundred dollars in bills of large denomination, from one hundred down were found, enough to pay my expense that may be incurred by the county in sort-y for the fellow and at the same time he can feel that he has a good home to enjoy during his remaining years and that he is not an object of charity.

Jack Pappinaw, who has been sailing the past season, returned here Saturday for the remainder of the winter.

A. T. Ross, of Saint Louis, Mich. one of Charlevoix's old time residents, arrived here Saturday, remaining until Tuesday.

William Henry Cooper, of Racine, Wis., who was called here on account of the death of his father, will remain some time before returning to Racine.

Charlevoix Lodge F. & A. M., No. 262, will hold a special communication Tuesday, January fifteenth, at 8:30 p. m. for the purpose of doing work in the F. A. degree. Attend if possible.

The Charlevoix Lodge, No. 786, I. O. O. M., gave a very pleasant dancing party Monday evening to their members and invited in a few outsiders. Next Monday evening a full attendance is desired—try to be there.

In the case of the People vs. Cora Bissett, before the circuit judge yesterday the case was continued for two weeks, with present bonds remaining in force, in order to give attorneys time for preparation of briefs relative to granting a new trial for the accused.

A small blaze in the residence of Mrs. C. S. Washburn, on Park Avenue, last Monday was the reason for sounding the fire alarm and calling out the firemen. The blaze was soon under control with but slight damage to the property.

Stoddard J. Wallace, with their mechanics are busy arranging one of the floors in the Ayers block for a new show room. Moving pictures and vaudeville acts as a specialty will be the entertainment provided for the public. They will give their first show Saturday evening. Particulars in advertisement in this issue of the Sentinel.

The snow and wind during the past few days has seriously delayed the mail service and carriers Fred Sherman on the Pere Marquette train south, due here at 12:02 p. m. arrived several hours late and the north bound due at 4:35 p. m. succeeded in reaching this station about midnight. At the present time all trains are running late with service not dependable.

American Girls Trio

American Girls Trio at the Opera House, Jan. 14, Monday next. Remember you will enjoy a rare treat if you fail to hear those three, talented girls with their saxophones, banjoes, and other musical instruments.

It will be a lively, instructive, and entertaining program. One that you will long remember. Just like the Military Girls, only better, and up to the minute, in skill and presentation.

Tickets on sale at the Central Drug Store, Friday, Jan. 11, at 7 p. m.

Library Notes

A new Geographical Manuel and Atlas has been added giving maps of all the battle fronts, together with the latest maps, postal and railroad guide for the United States, any other special features.

The following books were placed in circulation the week:

Laugh and Live—by Douglas Fairbanks.

On the Edge of the War Zone—by Mildred Aldrich.

From Job's Job Around the World—Alfred C. B. Fletcher.

Long Live the King—Mary Roberts Rhinehart.

Private Peat—by Harold A. Peat.

Road of Ambition—by Elaine Sterne

Anne's House of Dreams—by Miss L. M. Montgomery.

Christian, a Fife Fisher Girl—Mrs. Amelia E. Barr.

Giving Pleasure to Others.

The most delicate and the most sensible of all pleasures consists in promoting the pleasures of others.

What We Eat.

The people of the United States consume fully twice as much meat per capita as do the people of Europe. Dried beans, peas, and lentils may replace meat in the diet to a large extent, to the advantage of outdoor workers especially.

Embarrassment at Least.

Personally, we can think of nothing more disconcerting than to be an elderly man with some ready money and a liberal income, and to be counting up our wives some day and find out, over, as is often the case with some persons.—Kansas City Star.

Something to Worry About.

You better stop yo' growlin' 'bout you ain't got nuthin' 'tall ter growl 'bout. Dey s'pose dat you was rich an' had ter pay de income tax; or dat you couldn't sleep when sugar come fer thinks' dat a pothpunte nought rival ter de bank, wid all yo' money in it!—Brer Williams, in Atlanta Constitution.

"When Sponges Are "Dead."

Sponges when brought to the surface are black and slimy, filled with water and animal matter called "gurry." Several days are required for the "gurry" to run off, when the sponges are dead. They are then squeezed out with the hands and strung on lengths of coarse twine, to be sold at auction by weight. The largest market is at Key West.

Baptist Calendar

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "A Model Church." Sunday school at 12:00. B. Y. P. U. at 6:00. 7:00, evening sermon, "The Aftermath."

Special music in all services today.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Preaching at Horton 2:30, "The Fulfillment of Prophesy in the Great World War."

BRITAIN IS WITH FRANCE TO END, ASSERTS PREMIER

Lloyd George in Speech to Trades Unionists Gives Nation's Peace View.

FULL REPARATION KEYNOTE

Would Have Battled Alongside Russia, but Now It Must Stand Alone—Not Fighting for Constantinople—Kaiser's Terms Impossible.

London Jan. 7.—Premier Lloyd George, addressing the trades unionists on the subject of war aims, said that only the clearest, greatest and most just of causes could justify the consideration even for a day of "this unspeakable agony of nations."

The premier declared Great Britain was not fighting to take Constantinople from Turkey.

Referring to the pronouncement made on December 25, by Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, at the Brest-Litovsk peace conference, the premier said:

"It is impossible to believe that any permanent peace could be erected on such a foundation."

Mr. Lloyd George said that an independent Poland comprising all genuinely Polish elements who desired to participate was an urgent necessity for the settling of western Europe.

He declared that the adoption of a democratic constitution by Germany would be the most convincing evidence that the spirit of military domination was dead, but that is a question for the German people to decide."

The basis of any territorial settlement must be government with the consent of the governed, the premier asserted.

"By Consent of the Governed."

As regarded the German constitution, Mr. Lloyd George said Great Britain was not fighting to destroy it, although it considered a military autocratic constitution a dangerous anachronism. After his reference to the desirability of the adoption of a democratic constitution by Germany, he continued:

"The days of the treaty of Vienna are now past. We can no longer submit the future of European civilization to the arbitrary decision of a few negotiators striving to secure by chicanery or permutation the interests of this or that dynasty or nation. Therefore, government with the consent of the governed must be the basis of any territorial settlement."

"We are not fighting a war of aggression against the German people," declared the premier. "The destruction or disruption of Germany or the German people has never been a war

:-: EMREY'S :-:

The Winter Store

FOR MEN!

Now Every Man and Young Man will want heavy weight comfortable Underwear. This store by its constant vigilance, up-to-the-minute style, service and tremendous preparation, is the logical headquarters for men's

Heavy Winter Clothing

Agent for Soo Woolen Mill Goods

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE EMREY'S

FARMERS

BUY YOUR DAIRY FEEDS NOW

Especially Buy Oil Meal and Cotton Seed Meal now

We want Hay and Straw

ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

Saturday, January 12

The Opening of the New Theatre

Moving Pictures and Vaudeville

BUTTERFLY 5-Reel Feature

Featuring Jack Mulhall and Donna Drew

"IN THE FLAME OF YOUTH"

A funny black face act showing a Frightened Darkey "in the wrong room." A Fifteen Minute Act.

A Laugh from Start to Finish. Don't Miss It

Doors Open 7:15 1st Show 7:30. Second 9:00

ADMISSION: 10c and 15c

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and express our appreciation for the many kindly acts, timely assistance and comforting words during our bereavement.

Mrs. W. H. Cooper,
and family.
Mrs. Ada Bearss
Mrs. A. C. Passmoden
Miss Minnie Cooper
R. J. Cooper
O. A. Cooper

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

2

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Mulette's Addition to Boyne.

Block	Lot	Acres	Land	Buildings	Total
1	1		$ 50		$ 50
1	2		50		50
1	3		50		50
1	4		50		50
1	5		50		50
1	6		50		50
1	7		50		50
1	8		50		50
1	9		50		50
1	10		50		50
1	11		50		50
1	12		50		50
2	1		50		50
2	2		50		50
2	3		50		50
2	4		50		50
2	5		50		50
2	6		50		50
2	7		50		50
2	8		50		50
2	9		50		50
2	10		50		50
2	11		50		50
2	12		50		50

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Nicholls and Morgan's Third Addition to South Boyne

Block	Lot	Acres	Land	Buildings	Total
1	1		$ 50		$ 50
1	2		50		50
1	3		50		50
1	4		50		50
1	5		50		50
1	6		50		50
1	7		50		50
1	8		50		50
1	9		50		50
1	10		50		50
1	11		50		50
1	12		50		50
2	1		50		50
2	2		50		50
2	3		50		50
2	4		50		50
2	5		50		50
2	6		50		50
2	7		50		50
2	8		50		50
2	9		50		50
2	10		50		50
2	11		50		50
2	12		50		50

CITY OF CHARLEVOIX

Gibson's Addition.

Block	Lot	Acres	Land	Buildings	Total
1	1		$ 50		$ 50
1	2		50		50
1	3		50		50
1	4		50		50
1	5		50		50
1	6		50		50
1	7		50		50
1	8		50		50
1	9		50		50
1	10		50		50
1	11		50		50
1	12		50		50
2	1		50		50
2	2		50		50
2	3		50		50
2	4		50		50
2	5		50		50
2	6		50		50
2	7		50		50
2	8		50		50
2	9		50		50
2	10		50		50
2	11		50		50
2	12		50		50

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

Township 32 North of Range 7 West

Block	Lot	Acres	Land	Buildings	Total
1	1		$ 50		$ 50
1	2		50		50
1	3		50		50
1	4		50		50
1	5		50		50
1	6		50		50
1	7		50		50
1	8		50		50
1	9		50		50
1	10		50		50
1	11		50		50
1	12		50		50
2	1		50		50
2	2		50		50
2	3		50		50
2	4		50		50
2	5		50		50
2	6		50		50
2	7		50		50
2	8		50		50
2	9		50		50
2	10		50		50
2	11		50		50
2	12		50		50

VILLAGE OF BOYNE FALLS

Addition No. 2

Block	Lot	Acres	Land	Buildings	Total
1	1		$ 50		$ 50
1	2		50		50
1	3		50		50
1	4		50		50
1	5		50		50
1	6		50		50
1	7		50		50
1	8		50		50
1	9		50		50
1	10		50		50
1	11		50		50
1	12		50		50
2	1		50		50
2	2		50		50
2	3		50		50
2	4		50		50
2	5		50		50
2	6		50		50
2	7		50		50
2	8		50		50
2	9		50		50
2	10		50		50
2	11		50		50
2	12		50		50

E. V. Morgan's Addition

Block	Lot	Acres	Land	Buildings	Total
1	1		$ 50		$ 50
1	2		50		50
1	3		50		50
1	4		50		50
1	5		50		50
1	6		50		50
1	7		50		50
1	8		50		50
1	9		50		50
1	10		50		50
1	11		50		50
1	12		50		50
2	1		50		50
2	2		50		50
2	3		50		50
2	4		50		50
2	5		50		50
2	6		50		50
2	7		50		50
2	8		50		50
2	9		50		50
2	10		50		50
2	11		50		50
2	12		50		50

E. Morgan's Addition to Village of South Boyne.

Block	Lot	Acres	Land	Buildings	Total
1	A		$ 50		$ 50
1	B		50		50
1	C		50		50
1	D		50		50
1	E		50		50
1	F		50		50
1	G		50		50
1	H		50		50
1	I		50		50
1	J		50		50
1	K		50		50
1	L		50		50
2	A		50		50
2	B		50		50
2	C		50		50
2	D		50		50
2	E		50		50
2	F		50		50
2	G		50		50
2	H		50		50
2	I		50		50
2	J		50		50
2	K		50		50
2	L		50		50

Township 33 North of Range 6 West, S. Morgan's Addition to the Village of South Boyne

Commencing at a stake on southwest side of Dorne Falls road 33 feet south of east and west quarter line of section 29, thence southeast along Hemlock Street 100 feet, thence southwest 66 feet, thence northwest 100 feet to Boyne Avenue, thence northeast along Boyne Avenue 66 feet to place of beginning.

Commencing at

SUPPLEMENT TO

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918

ANNUAL TAX SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN }
County of Charlevoix } ss.

The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

In the matter of the petition of Orange B. Foster, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

The reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan praying for a decree to sell certain lands for the taxes assessed thereon each being a separate parcel, and the petition describing such lands and claiming to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each parcel as stated in the petition, and praying for such other and further relief as the Court in equity may deem just and proper; and it appearing from said petition that no person interested in said lands has appeared to contest the prayer of said petition, and that said petition should be taken as confessed and be so decreed.

Now, on motion of Orange B. Foster, Auditor General, it is ordered that said petition be taken as confessed as to all persons interested in said lands, and that the same be so decreed; and that on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, A. D. 1918, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, all persons interested in said lands or any part thereof, may appear in said Court and show cause why a decree should not be entered as prayed in said petition, and why said lands should not be sold for the taxes, interest and charges thereon.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

And it is further ordered that in default of appearance or cause shown by any person interested in said lands, or any part thereof, at the time and place above mentioned, that said petition be taken as confessed against such lands, and that a decree be entered as prayed in said petition.

And it is further ordered that the Auditor General, his deputies and assistants, or any person authorized by him in writing, may enter upon said lands for the purpose of examining the same, and may cut timber thereon sufficient to pay the taxes, interest and charges thereon, and may remove the same from said lands, without being liable to any action therefor.

And it is further ordered that the Auditor General, his deputies and assistants, or any person authorized by him in writing, may enter upon said lands for the purpose of examining the same, and may cut timber thereon sufficient to pay the taxes, interest and charges thereon, and may remove the same from said lands, without being liable to any action therefor.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

And it is further ordered that in default of appearance or cause shown by any person interested in said lands, or any part thereof, at the time and place above mentioned, that said petition be taken as confessed against such lands, and that a decree be entered as prayed in said petition

SUPPLEMENT TO

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918

ANNUAL TAX SALE

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication Nov. 29

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1917.

In the matter of the estate of Orson W. Smith, deceased.

It is ordered that a hearing be had before this Court, at the Probate office, on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of examining and allowing said account and for the assignment of residue of said estate, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted and that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

(A true copy.)

GUSTAV A. KUEGEL, Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 29

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Hannah A. Stockton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 26th day of November, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on or before the 26th day of March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Dated Nov. 26th, A. D. 1917.

GUSTAV A. KUEGEL, Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 29

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at

E. LANSING, Mich., Nov. 6th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Edward R. Vogel, of Boyne City, Mich., who on Sept. 21, 1917, made Homestead Entry No. 017102, for the NW¼ NE¼ Sec. 19, and SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 18, Twp. 33 N., Range 6 W., Michigan meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office at E. Lansing, Mich., on the 26th day of Dec. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: John E. Bush, of Boyne City, Mich.; Charles Bush, of Boyne City, Mich.; Frank Bush, of Boyne City, Mich.; Edward Bush, of Boyne City, Mich.

CHAS. S. HEPBURN, Register.

First Publication Jan. 3

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain real estate mortgage executed by Frank Bowman and Mary Bowman, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to the Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation, of the same place, on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 71 of mortgages on page 146, which said mortgage was duly transferred by L. and assigned by the said Charlevoix County Savings Bank to the undersigned by assignment dated the 6th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 71 of mortgages on page 147, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifty-Seven and 50-100 Dollars ($2,257.50), and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs and attorney fee as provided by law, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The West half of the Northeast quarter of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Six (6) West, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the United States Government Survey thereof.

Dated this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1918.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, Assignee of Mortgage.

HAYDEN & RICHARDSON, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.

Business Address: Boyne City, Mich.

First publication Jan. 10

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Gustav A. Kuegel, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Cook, deceased.

Victor H. Lane having filed his petition, praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person;

It is ordered, that the 28th day of January, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy.

GUSTAV A. Cuegel, Judge of Probate.

First Publication Jan. 10 — 3rt

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Gustav A. Kuegel, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Philo M. Wood, deceased.

Mary B. Clarke having filed in said court her petition praying that the instrument filed in said court and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that administration with the will annexed be granted to herself or to some other suitable person;

It is ordered, that the 28th day of January, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GUSTAV A. CUEGEL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Mary Lyon A. Cornell, Register of Probate.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith April 15th, 1879. Entered at the post office at Charlevoix, Mich., as mail matter of the second class.

Publication continued by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 123.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months - - - - $ .45
Six Months - - - - - .90
One Year - - - - - 1.50

ANNOUNCEMENT.

In announcing the management of the affairs of the Sentinel Printing Company, I realize my personal deficiency as compared with the former publisher of this paper whose knowledge of local conditions, peculiar fitness, long residence here and ability as a writer was of a superior order. I also recognize that I am living in close contact with friends, hence, have no hesitancy in asking for your patient indulgence, at least, until such time as will be necessary for me to familiarize myself with such new conditions and surroundings as the situation warrants.

The mechanical department of the company in the future, as in the past, will be in charge of Willard A. Smith, Jr., who for more than a score of years has proven his fitness for the position, conducting the same in a manner satisfactory to our patrons. With the desire for your co-operation, support and such patronage as you can consistently give, I am

Sincerely,

IRA A. ADAMS.

Courage.

Courage consists not in hazarding without fear, but in being resolute-minded in a just cause.

Thawing Pipes With Electricity.

Electricity is the only agent which will thaw frozen water pipes without their being dug up. With the action of electricity the pipe can be easily thawed in a short time, the passage of current through the pipe heating it sufficiently to melt the ice.

The Cat Valuable to the Farm.

Do you know a monkeyface cat when you see one? Perhaps you know it as the barn owl. Anyhow, if you see one hanging around don't kill it. It's worth six or eight cats to you on the farm or suburban place, according to the state biologist of Washington.

How to Choose Calico.

In choosing calico note well the appearance of the selvedge and remember that the straighter and more even the selvedge the better the quality of the calico. White calico saves its purity by bleaching powders which have a destructive effect on the fibers of the cotton.

Talent and Work.

A talent does not relieve us from the necessity of working. It only shows us the line in which we can work most effectively. The girl who knows that because she has a natural taste for music she can dispense with the practice of scales, will find herself worse off than another who owns that she has no talent, but is ready to plod.

Niagara at Night.

Generally speaking, it is hard to improve on nature, but those who have seen Niagara falls lighted at night by electricity are agreed that the effect is far more impressive and beautiful than anything that daylight affords. The lights are of more than a hundred million candle power.—Youth's Companion.

First publication Jan. 10

Notice of Sale

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1917, in favor of Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena Railway Company, a corporation, and against the goods and chattels of Jacob Kaercher, Jr., I did on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1917, levy upon all the right, title and interest of the said Jacob Kaercher, Jr., in and to the following described goods and chattels, to-wit: Lighting Equipment consisting of one 75 K. W. Generator, one 75 K. W. Transformer, one 50 K. W. Transformer, one 25 K. W. Transformer, one 10 K. W. Transformer, one 5 K. W. Transformer, one 3 K. W. Transformer, one 2 K. W. Transformer, one 1 K. W. Transformer, one Switchboard, one Meter Board, one Rheostat, one Lightning Arrester, one Fuse Box, one Ammeter, one Voltmeter, one Wattmeter, one Field Rheostat, one Exciter, one Engine, one Boiler, one Pump, one Feed Water Heater, one Steam Separator, one Steam Trap, one Blow Off Tank, one Oil Separator, one Oil Tank, one Water Tank, one Air Compressor, one Air Receiver, one Air Pump, one Air Tank, one Air Separator, one Air Trap, one Air Gauge, one Air Valve, one Air Pipe, one Air Hose, one Air Nozzle, one Air Brush, one Air Filter, one Air Dryer, one Air Cooler, one Air Heater, one Air Conditioner, one Air Purifier, one Air Humidifier, one Air Dehumidifier, one Air Ventilator, one Air Fan, one Air Duct, one Air Register, one Air Grille, one Air Diffuser, one Air Deflector, one Air Damper, one Air Louver, one Air Shutter

"30 BUSHELS OF DATES"

Ancient Global Marriage in World; Banking in Ancient Babylon

By S. W. STRAUS
(President New York and Chicago Banks)

How many people realize that the financial mortgage of today has been handed down to us from the ancient Babylonians—or practically unchanged except in the time of payment from Babylonian days?

And this is a fact. The mortgage is one of those institutions which has survived through the long centuries—through the days of the Babylonians and Sea Kings and Phoenicians and Assyrians and Greeks and Romans and modern American banks.

The Babylonians were the merchants of the world. They were the traders in all business men. Their mortgages, money matters, and all other business affairs were in keeping with great cities and along the same principles as the business of the world of today. Even as far back as 3,000 B. C. Babylon was a financial institution. It was the financial center of the world. Its bankers were the richest men in the world. Its mortgages and loans were the largest and most extensive in the world.

The mortgage in those days was usually for a period of five years, and bore interest at the rate of 20 per cent per annum. Sometimes the mortgage was made for a longer period, but the interest was increased accordingly.

Mortgages were sometimes given for as short a period as one year, but the interest was increased to correspond.

The Babylonians had a system of banking which was in many respects similar to that of today. They started the practice of issuing checks, and of observing the interest at the time of making the loan.

The Babylonians began to issue letters of credit as early as 2,000 B. C. Letters of credit were issued by bankers in Babylon to their customers who were traveling in other countries. These letters of credit were addressed to bankers in other countries, and were honored by them. The bankers in Babylon had correspondents in all the principal countries of the world, and they were in close touch with the financial affairs of the world.

Babylon was the center of the world's business

DRESS GOODS

we are Showing an exceptional Fine Assortment of Wool Dress Goods in the New Shades, such as

Burgundy, Taupe, Khaki, Plum, Wistaria, Seal Brown, Etc.

Prices from

$1.00 yard

AND UP

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

TAXPAYERS FOR ROADS TAKE NOTICE

(Continued from page one)

this better, and it is up to us to try and better our condition. That is why we ought to have a very large Charlevoix County Road Improvement Association, and every taxpayer ought to belong to it. All you have to do is to join and nearly automobile it immediately and then you are one of us. It is up to your supervisor at the coming town to start the ball rolling.

I can't come to their asking why we should go on hauling our state gravel roads such as we have, half in the past when we have plenty of gravel right on our property, especially so when we have seven miles of road which ought to have been taken with the money appropriated for same.

Gentlemen, my letter is wrong. Wrong as hell and you will find it out to your sorrow if you keep on in the same old way. I tell you we had better quit right now and not fool another mine of road till we can start right. When you have completed the first seven miles of gravel, then you go onto some new road to do the same thing.

Yours truly with a Happy New Year. The other letter was simply a Merry Christmas for last year.

VON PERT.

BIG BUFFALO HERD

Largest and Most Picturesque Group in World.

Animals Roam Over New National Reserve Covering Area of 167,000 Acres Near Wainwright, B. C.

The largest herd of buffalo in the world is now owned in Canada. This fact is a picturesque answer to that question often put by non-national residents of this country as to what Wainwright, a city, 145 miles east of Edmonton on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, Canada, is famous for. The herd of buffalo of the bison variety to be protected and increased by the government is a purebred lot of cattle from Montana, New York or Illinois. Already buffalo meat have been killed on their own soil by an increasing energy for the first time there. Siberia and a German submarine has visited America on ports. Already several cars of meat is a belligerent country is beyond an enemy's reach. If there should be a war ten years hence between a first or as really as Germany was in 1914, and one as unsteady as the United States then was, the former would wreak inestimable destruction upon the latter within a month; no spot in it would be safe, and the cost of adequate preparation for war by respective armies would lay an intolerable burden on the world.

The cost of playing the old game puts it out of the question. Development of the mechanical arts solves it. Only a few people in control of dynamite states and their submarine navy and real, ought to be running the wars.

Were the Settler in time to the United States there are men who would try to make money out of his child.

The way to attain extreme cleanliness are changing social habits that they are seldom formed of emergency such.

ANNUAL MEETING COMMERCIAL ASS'N

Continued from page One

our credit, our two years' work would have cost worth while.

3. That the Chateaux & Sons bakery and the building of a permanent building for their business here, is due to the work of our association absolutely.

3. The assurance we gave toward the location of the U. S. fish hatchery here had some weight.

4. Our dinner to our farmer friends, given at the Masonic hall, had done much to bring about a better feeling and understanding.

5. That our city now has a fund for advertising, is largely due to our efforts if not entirely so.

6. The "Drive Around Pine Lake" stages which are a direct benefit to our community by keeping travelers in our vicinity, are due to our association work.

7. We assisted in a considerable extent in securing for our county a "County Agent" and we have also placed the entering wedge which will give to Charlevoix the local-carrier office. We feel the benefits of the county farm agent greater than we now anticipate.

There may be others which I do not now recall. Let me make no mistake, this association is valuable for our community, for you and for me. We have it now. By a united effort we can keep it. Make that effort and keep it up.

Children and the War.

Agnes Sapplier says in the Women's Home Companion: "We cannot afford to have young people feel that they have no part to play in the nation's heroic struggles, that they may as well amusing themselves in the old careless fashion, while men are dying for their safety. The rites and ceremonies of 'coming out' may well be omitted, or at least simplified. We have a chance to attach a tremendous but wholly healthful importance to a girl's first season, to regard it as something sacred and solemn, with which no ordinary pleasure should be permitted to interfere, and for which no sacrifice is too great. It is not an economical thing to feed the death of a distinguished citizen regretted because it interferes with the coming out of an 18-year-old cousin. If the war helps to modernize this point of view it will have done us one good turn—as a girl decides to make a hospital corps instead of devoting her winter to gowns, she chooses wisely. Her health and life conserved her heart and mind enlarged."

Women in Trousers.

The question of whether women are the result of the war should wear trousers is being solved without holding conventions and without the help of those who have household duties in the industries, says the Omaha World-Herald. In Vancouver, B. C., there was an enormous berry crop, cultivated and wild, and those who would ordinarily be sent to gather only a third of it. Frantic with the thought of so much loss the people appealed to the government. The final proclamation was to ship in two or three thousand Chinese coolies. The women up there said that would result in five or three thousand more to feed and they made an appeal to the women to pick the berries. In a few days more than 2,000 were enlisted. The lofty and loundless of the British world make short work of skirts and the wearers all donned rompers and they went into the berry fields in sunbaked.

Conserving Niagara's Power.

Assume that man were no longer on the Niagara river breathing up his a vivid remainder of titanic might let loose. Millions of tons of cold material are there driven onward by the resistless impulse of the slightest impression or checked waters. Public utility is a part that would have to be reckoned with by anyone building a mill power stations along the streets of the gorge. The plants would face well nigh certain and complete destruction sooner or later, of course the cheapest way to transit by the river is to use as much of the water at the Falls as the two governments concerned will permit, and then, after the diverted flow has returned to the river below the change to engage the full power of the tribal prism. That is what is contemplated in the erection of a dam at Foster's Flats.—Exchange.

Foreign.

"I'm taking lessons from a man who teaches people how to remember."

"Is he pretty good?"

"I'll say so, but he doesn't seem to have any confidence in his methods. 'How is that?'

"I notice he makes his students pay him in advance, so there will be no bother for them to forget to do it afterwards."

Sea Automobiles have raised the price of a skate to 20 cents, and they say it is on account of the high cost of seal, but we believe the real reason is that they need the money.

The fellows who shirk now may think they are lucky, but after war they will be such small potatoes that when they are served people with think they are boiled mustard seeds.

The fact that an American vessel carrying 12,000 horses and mules has reached all the time of attack will probably be piously referred to by the kaiser and its commander as providential.

The next Liberty loan of $3,000,000,000 being submitted for about next October or shortly thereafter, now is a good time to figure on what a one Christmas investment Uncle Sam has for you.

To many persons life's joys are all a matter of anticipation. They dream of summer three months in advance of the coming and when it arrives employ the golden hours scratching mosquito and chigger bites.

The material instinct is the noblest and most profound characteristic of woman's nature. That is why it is so hard for us to understand why a French poodle or a Maltese cat is all that it requires in so many cases.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Carmell Chamber, Jan. 7, 1917

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date, Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present — Benhu, Gilbreath, Hiller, and Tasker.

Absent—Paddock and Washburn.

Minutes of the meeting of Dec. 16, 17 were read and approved.

The Finance committee submitted the following report: Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated.

State Bank of Michigan, four Sailing Bridge bid	$140 00
Mich State Tel Co, phone 1 1 to 1	2 40
Mich State Tel Co, phone 1 1 to 1	2 40
John Wilson Co, supplies	2 40
John Cook, supplies	2 40
Mrs J. no Cook, services	2 40
Mrs Jennie Cook, services	2 40
Public Power	
W J Wilson, supplies	2 40
Wood Bros, supplies	2 40
Commercial Power	
Chas Dixon, supplies	2 40
Mich State Tel Co, phone 1 1 to 1	2 40
Fire Hall	
H D Marshall, services	2 40
Mich State Tel Co, phone 1 1 to 1	2 40
Wood Bros, supplies	2 40
Chas Cook & Sons, supplies	2 40
Water Service	
Cross Supply Co, supplies	2 40
Mich State Tel Co, phone 1 1 to 1	2 40
Wood Bros, supplies	2 40
Chas Cook & Sons, supplies	2 40
Light	
Kipp Mfg Co, supplies	2 40
H D Marshall, services	2 40
Highway Fund	
Charlevoix Lumber Co, supplies	2 40
H D Marshall, services	2 40
H D Marshall, services	2 40
Wood Bros, supplies	2 40
Chas Cook & Sons, supplies	2 40
W B Dunham, supplies	2 40
Sewer	
Mich State Tel Co, supplies	2 40
Sewer Service and Water	
Charlevoix Supply Co, supplies	2 40
Wood Bros, supplies	2 40
Chas Cook & Sons, supplies	2 40
Chas Dixon, supplies	2 40
Jim Barbee, services	2 40
Dan Hosking, services	2 40
Dan Hosking, services	2 40
Dan Hosking, services	2 40
Dan Hosking, services	2 40
Chas Cook & Sons, supplies	2 40
Walter Ball, services	2 40
Tom Hayes, services	2 40
Tom Hayes, services	2 40
Chas D Fisher, services	2 40
Moved by Abl Glassford and seconded by Abl Benhu, That the above bills be allowed and orders drawn for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following vote: Ayes—Benhu, Gilbreath, Glassford, and Hiller.

Nays—None.

Moved by Abl Glassford and seconded by Abl Benhu, That the water bill as presented to Jas. Luckin, be reduced $3.01, owing to defective meter, thereby reducing the bill to $2.00. Motion carried.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMERY,
City Clerk.

New Headgear at Paris.

A new headgear is being seen in the streets of Paris. It is the linesman's helmet of the field telephone, which is being worn by the officers of the new British army, inasmuch as the helmet is that of the French soldier. One sector possible, at the camp of Montcouvert, where a number of polish gathered upon stations along the streets of the gorge. The plants would face well nigh certain and complete destruction sooner or later, of course the cheapest way to transit by the river is to use as much of the water at the Falls as the two governments concerned will permit, and then, after the diverted flow has returned to the river below the change to engage the full power of the tribal prism. That is what is contemplated in the erection of a dam at Foster's Flats.—Exchange.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Forty acres in Marion, three miles from town. A No. 1 soil. All stumped. Good fences, part woven wire. Good Barn. Small house. Cherry orchard. On one of the main roads leading into Charlevoix. Will take in exchange for this property ten to twenty acres with small buildings. Will sell farm with or without stock and tools.

ADDRESS, BOX 96

In Care SENTINEL

THE WRONG SIDE

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

Teddy Brent wasn't used to being snubbed before, and it took the edge of his stuff, too; that was the rub. In the city he was popular, and he had won him many friends and his ready wit kept them around his shows. There wasn't a girl in the office who wouldn't jump at the chance of going out to lunch with him, and even the office boy little girl from his home town came to push in the finger on the switchboard.

He recognized her the first day—Bessie Madge Murray, whom he had taught in the village school the first year after he left the normal, the year his friends met he wasn't out out for a teacher and left for the city to try his hand in the newspaper game. She had written him such nice school girlie letters, that first year in the city, and when he went home for the first summer vacation he spent most of it loafing with her. Then after that he forgot all about her, or thought he did in the whirl of growing popularity and gay times in the city. She had written him once or twice, but he didn't find time to answer—the more time was given to her the more he found to draw on for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following vote: Ayes—Benhu, Gilbreath, Glassford, and Hiller.

Nays—None.

Moved by Abl Glassford and seconded by Abl Benhu, That the water bill as presented to Jas. Luckin, be reduced $3.01, owing to defective meter, thereby reducing the bill to $2.00. Motion carried.

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Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office
206 Antrim St.
TELEPHONE NO. 476

Ghent of Brazilian Cities.

Bahia, once the capital of Brazil is still in many ways the center of art and religion in that largest of South American republics. She is the oldest of Brazilian cities and those of her present inhabitants who are descended from a long line of natives of the place—as many of them are—look down on this and Sao Paulo as upstarts and parvenus among municipalities.

Plainly Not.

New York Judge rules wives may frisk their sleeping husband's trousers. If the husband fails to turn over a fair portion of his weekly wage. Add then they say this is man's world.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Wise Teller.

It is a wise paying teller who checks a fellow's cash before he cashes his check.

PRINTING

Good Printing Is the Dress of Business. That Is the Kind We Do.

Let Us Show You

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX
LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 48 — THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918 — NUMBER 40

THE GOV. CROP REPORT

MOST EVENTFUL IN OUR HISTORY

Shortage of Labor Presents an Increasing Difficult Problem

While the year just closed has been one of the most eventful in the political history of our nation, it has been likewise an unusual one in the history of Michigan. Farmers, stimulated by the extraordinary needs of the country and prospective high prices, exercised themselves as never before to do their bit in the common cause. The shortage of labor, which has become more serious each succeeding year during the last few years, presents an ever increasing difficult problem. Farmers in general of wonderful amount of labor; wives and children assisted up to the limit of their ability; and each in a small degree relieved from cities and towns was utilized as far as possible to speed up the production.

The result is an increased acreage of all spring planted crops, varying from a few per cent to as much as 20 per cent in the case of lemon. Weather conditions this year were in the main with the exception of a somewhat later than usual, and continued cool and cloudy weather during the latter half of the summer prevented many of the crops from reaching the natural state maturity. This condition, together with the early arrival of damaging frosts, materially lowered the yield and quality of corn, beans, buckwheat, potatoes, clover seed and many of the truck crops. The commercial bean crop grown in the five principal states is slightly less than 16 millions of bushels, of which Michigan produced about one-fourth; many of which had a moisture content between 24and forty per cent, and were badly weather damaged. Last year the crop in the same five states was less than nine millions, of which Michigan produced more than one-third. From this it will be seen that, while the crop in Michigan is but little larger than last year, the other five states produced almost 12,000,000 this year as compared with six millions last year.

The production of buckwheat will be considerably less than that of last year. The yield per acre is about the same and the acreage is slightly greater, but a portion of the crop was destroyed by frost and was not harvested.

The potato crop was approximately a million bushels less than the average crop of 1916, and only almost one-half million less than the estimated crop of 1917 and 1918. The crop for the entire United States is about 75 millions greater than the average for the past five years, and 55 per cent more than last year's crop.

Historical Society

The next meeting of the Charlevoix Historical Society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, Friday evening, January 18, at eight o'clock. Program:

Music.

The Search of the Northwest Passage, Inscription Music

Canadian Sports and Amusements, Mr. G. R. Loomis

COMMAND OF 125TH

Infantry is taken from Colonel Beecher—Physically Incapable.

Detroit, Jan. 9. A statement to the Free Press from Washington reads in part: "Health, general and has so physically incapacitated for extended field service, Colonel John B. Beecher, 56 years old, of Cheboygan, Mich., was today relieved of command of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Infantry regiment, and Colonel Amos Jesse Clark, of Ann Arbor, will fill the vacancy.

"In spite of his 26 years of service in the army the order means that Colonel Beecher will not lead his troops in France. Instead he may be used as a recruiting officer among the citizens of his home state. Action in Colonel Beecher's case is in line with the suggestion of General Pershing that no American officer more than fifty years old be allowed to go to France with troops."

SOME WEATHER HERE

But Colder at Points Farther Southerlies

Extreme cold weather together with a heavy fall of snow throughout central and southern Michigan has seriously interfered all railroad service in the state during the past week.

Saturday all trains, north of Grand Rapids, on the Pere Marquette railroad were cancelled as also were the trains for last Monday.

Sunday was a regular winter day, not especially cold, with the wind blowing a regular gale, but the snow, blown and piled in places piling up in huge drifts, filling up all depressions, leaving the thoroughfares practically impassable. Farther south the weather was much colder than here, by many degrees, where the snow fall was not reduced, while at Grand Rapids Saturday at eleven o'clock in the forenoon the thermometer registered fourteen below zero.

The cold wave apparently was universal throughout the entire country, letters and telegrams received here state that it was below zero at Jacksonville, Florida, thirty-two below at Pittsburgh, Pa., and thirty-six below at Washington, D. C.

Easier to Transfer Registered Bonds

Hereinfore in order to transfer a registered Government bond it was necessary to go before a certain treasury official, certain officials of Federal reserve National Banks or certain Court officers. The Treasury Department has now issued an official order taking to the officials of incorporated state banks and trust companies in order to better serve the owners of registered bonds, who desire to assign their bonds to other parties.

Skate Fun.

There is a risk of the skate family which we infer an electric power, but there enough to knock a man down.

FUEL SITUATION ACUTE

The fuel situation in Charlevoix is causing an acute cause and unless something is done speedily to relieve the situation many families will be suffering from the cold.

There seems to be an effort on the part of dealers to conserve the small supply of fuel now held by each individual. Parties who have the wherewithal to fill the entire residence by furnace, or other single unit, have cut down all save possibly, maintain a stove, in place of the larger system, thus reducing to a minimum the amount of fuel used.

We can all get along with wheatless and meatless days, enjoy ourselves and feel comfortable. We can enjoy fuelless days but not when the snow is deep with mercury playing tag with the zero degree as at present.

Boyne Falls Boost the Mackinaw Trail

Twenty-five men enjoyed a good roads meeting in the interest of "The Mackinaw Trail" at the Hotel Marsh, Boyne Falls, last week Wednesday, and organized themselves as "The Mackinaw Trail Trunk Line association."

The following were elected: President, William Parsons, Boyne Falls; vice president, Fred Shepard, Walloon Lake; secretary, John Porter, Boyne Falls; treas., Mr. Kissane, Walloon Lake.

Church of God

Services at stone church on Hurlbut avenue every Sunday.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.

Bible school at 12:00.

Sunday-at Camp Ground: Bible school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching every two weeks at 3:30, commencing with Sunday, 24th.

Services at Burgess. Preaching at 7:00, every two weeks, commencing 24th day of June.

A hearty welcome extended to all.

A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

Repentent Defrander Returns $108 in Bills

Washington, Jan. 5.—Secretary McAdoo yesterday received an anonymous letter containing $100 in bills.

"I am deeply repentent," wrote the sender, "for having defrauded the government out of this sum, and now I return it." The money was sent to the treasury cashier for deposit in the miscellaneous fund.

Today it was discovered the bills were counterfeit.

Stars and Stripes in Europe

CHASE S. OSBORN FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

The following circular is taken from the Marquette Mining Journal:

In announcing his candidacy for the United States senate, Chase S. Osborn of the Soo has written a letter that will accurately keynote the situation among his friends and will be characteristic to those of his opponents who have classified the views that he has on the great problems of governmental consequence that would, from the beginning, loom up into magnitude to fill the high office he seeks.

An immediate impression from Mr. Osborn's letter is one of frankness. He uses language not to conceal thoughts, but to reveal them. He touches on many matters of national interest, and in such instance makes clear his position, and what the electorate can expect from him if he is sent to the senate. He is a Republican and he says so. He is a Republican because he believes the principles of that party are best calculated to serve the interests of the people. He is a Republican because he believes the principles of that party are best calculated to serve the interests of the people. He is a Republican because he believes the principles of that party are best calculated to serve the interests of the people.

America's new estate in the world, its preponderous duties and the multitudinous problems that must be solved, which it must set about to solve, is the keynote of the letter. It typifies all that is best in the strength of our most cherished public men. It expresses the spirit that should animate every breast.

Paragraphs there are that include breadth of view and statesmanship of no ordinary character. Paragraphs there are that include only large issues from a careful, analytical attention to the every-day affairs of life, coupled with a frank realization that the welfare of the whole nation is but the sum of the welfare of the individuals and that there is a sacred call on all public men to give their every thought to find the essential reasonableness that lead to justice to the individual as between the citizens of a republic.

Mr. Osborn's campaign utterances are not those of the demagogue. They are those of the statesman, however, that he does not come to an end because his aim is high. He is a man of practical ideals and he knows that the ideals of a republic can be realized only by the application of practical methods.

"A number of interesting things had their heads in the air to secure social gaiety during the war," remarked a lady recently to the writer, "but I think none else has so completely filled the bill as the Red Cross dance. It is the very acme of the thing we are enjoying the keenest zest in the midst of the world's greatest struggle."

Americans in the whole world is dealing with an "overtime" economic issue. This dance craze wants the impossible, and every one who refuses to give it no low laws be-head. There is no way to deliver the people of the world from this menace, Kaiser Wilhelm can no more subdue the spirit of the American people than Xerxes could the spirit of the Greeks.

Money will defeat the kaiser. Small savings, like the pennies, coming many from 10,000,000 American citizens, will wear out the soul of the war-mad monarch. American money can wear out any army in the world. Assume there is a great deal of American money and there are many Americans who have it. Just a mere matter of a quarter a day from every wage earner in the United States would mean billions of dollars every year to buy guns and food for soldiers and ships to carry them across the Atlantic to defeat the minister per power of the lower sort of any kin.

Assume, also the people of America not worn in itself, but millions of specific acts that mean victory for economics and humanity.

JANUARY 24—A DAY OF PRAYER

A thorough awakening of the Christian people of America to their responsibility on the home question would almost overnight solve the problem of the intemperate state legislature. There is no reason why an effective act cannot be passed by the legislature, or to arouse the members of our churches, January 24, appointed by the National W. C. T. U. as a day of prayer for National Constitutional Prohibition, under conditions honorably prevailing in the days of fighting in the drive for the ratification of the federal amendment. We can all get along with wheatless and meatless days, enjoy ourselves and feel comfortable. We can enjoy fuelless days but not when the snow is deep with mercury playing tag with the zero degree as at present.

THE MILITARY RELIEF

Object of American Red Cross Care of Our Own Army and Navy.

Speaking broadly, the first and supreme object of American Red Cross care is our own arms and navies. Nothing that we can do to cooperate with the army and navy will be left undone. To relieve, as far as the health, the comfort of our men also are fighting the country's battle the President relies from home will at all times be the prime object of our attention.

The American Army in France is now encamped in large numbers on the coast, and after several weeks of preliminary training the men are sent across the country to permanent training camps in the back of the firing line.

Along the route followed by the troops the Red Cross is establishing information and rest stations, from which it will be possible to furnish trained nurse with an American uniform to assist her. Each informant's station is in books, a stock of drugs and other necessities. The workers needs are cared for at French hospitals in the neighborhood. Inquiries are made upon the American arm of the hospitals by the nurse and assistant, who take with them reading matter, games and other comforts. A dental ambulance is being provided at a port in France for the use of American soldiers and sailors.

Dispensaries have been established in the American Army zone to care for convalescent soldiers and to furnish convalescents in the vicinity of the American camps.

When our men reach their French base the Red Cross will continue to act as a friendly agency as opportunity may offer. Our men will be encouraged while the Army is still close to make its non-comfortable. Recuperation camps will be opened at suitable places, and recreation huts are being provided for the sick and convalescent.

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U. S. Guard Not To be Organized Now

Washington, Jan. 6.—Further organization of the United States guard has been suspended, Secretary Baker announced today, and the special protective duty for which the guard was authorized will be done by army troops supplemented by the 1,800 federal guard troops, to which number enrollment is now limited.

Originally it was planned to make the guard a special federal police force of about 25,000 officers and men for service largely in the communities to which they were enlisted in enforcing enemy alien proclamations and other work.

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BUTCHER PAYS FINE

Pleads Guilty Before Justice of Peace.

Michael McCarty, a meat cutter employed at Winegarden's meat market, who is said to have insulted Harry Winegarden, one of the proprietors of the New Orleans Food House over the counter in "take a licking" after Mr. Winegarden had tried to get satisfaction from the butcher himself, pleaded guilty before Justice Tanner to an assault and battery charge preferred by Mr. Winegarden. McCarty was fined $15 with the alternative of ten days in the county jail at Boyne City.

The advice extract will, no doubt, surprise many of the Sentinel readers, especially those who were acquainted with the habits and opinions of Mr. McCarty, when a resident of Charlevoix.

Library Notes

A special message comes from the librarian at Camp Custer in regard to sending magazines to the soldiers.

You are urged to place a one cent stamp on magazines and mail them promptly after they are read. Many which are mailed are not worth the effort it takes to place them in the mail's hands. Make the rule, "Mail every magazine at least as soon as the next one arrives, sooner if possible."

Use your old magazines for making a scrap book for a Sunday. Cartoons, short stories, poems, jokes are used for this purpose. "Kipling Scrapbooks" may be ordered through the library.

Congregational Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church, will meet at the home of Mrs. John Burns, Friday afternoon, January 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Leader, Mrs. Salisbury. The devotional service will be conducted by Mrs. W. H. Miller. The theme for the meeting is "Service."

Money Makes a Merry Christmas!

Here's the way to Have Both

Christmas Savings Club

NOW FORMING

JOIN! and have your friends join with you.

Classes to suit your needs. Maturing Dec. 10

Charlevoix County Bank

Nesbitt, Bottari & Bridge, Bankers

THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

Only a few more days to Enroll in the Charlevoix Christmas Savings Club

Your friends are joining. We invite YOU to join and be one of the happy throng who will receive checks from "Santa" next Christmas. Enroll now. Don't put it off until it is too late. Start right now, while it is on your mind. You will not miss the small weekly deposits, and you will receive a check for all you have paid in with interest, just when the money will insure you a Merry CHRISTMAS.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Prest. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Prest.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSURE

—SEE—

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

"CONTRABAND"

A Romance of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "My Lady of the North," "Maid of the Forest," etc.

Copyright, A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"Now, see here, Collins, you're a fine boy, you've been a man worth while, and I'm not going to see you ruined. Now, you've got to come with me and report to the captain and tell him what you've done, and why you've done it. Then you'll have a chance to explain to the court. I'll do what I can for you, but I'm not going to let you get away. Come on, now, and make a clean breast of it."

"Will you promise me that I shall not be put in irons?"

"Why, I don't know as I can promise that, but I'll do what I can for you. Will that satisfy you?"

"I suppose it will have to, sir."

"Then come on, and don't make any more trouble. Where's your pistol?"

"I threw it overboard, sir, when I was trying to get to the ship."

"Well, you're a fool for your pains. Now, then, forward with you, and remember I'm behind you."

Collins walked slowly down the deck, and I followed close after him. They ship, and the cargo became our loot."

"Oh, a pirate, eh?"

"Well, you happen, for it's a ride Berlin, and I don't like it. Under the open fire thousand dollars to be divided as you choose—if you will duck the lot to Lord Admiralty."

"What's my lot?"

"The pirate, within ten days of landing."

"Ah! If we get snapped up by an English or French cruiser on the way now, it's off—or get washed in a hill. That cargo plan don't make me hit with me nor my mates. We've talked it all over."

McCann struck the desk with his fist, impatient at the digression.

"Your yellow is too low, Hollis. This is no private matter. You'll have to be worth more than fifty thousand to me to get me to New York. So now, can you help us quietly, or shall we have to make you?"

"What is it you desire of me?"

"That you work out an observation once a day, and set the ship's course as we direct; then tell us when a certain point has been reached."

"What point?"

"Fifty miles northeast of St. Johns."

"And then what happens?"

"We will take to the boats, and leave you and your officers to do what you please with the ships."

"Are all the crew with you in this nefarious deal?"

"The men of the two men mes, and Liverpool blurted out:

"They'll do what we say; there's nine or ten for six coons on for ter fight on your side; but maybe there's a couple won't have the use for when we take to the boats."

"Who are they?"

"There's no need o' my tellin' yer fer."

"Very well, then, I'll do what I can for you, but I'm not going to betray my officers and men. Now, then, what's the proposition? Let us know exactly what you want me to do, and I'll see if I can do it."

I could scarcely believe my ears. Actually surrendering the ship to a crew of foreign sailors, and to a mere boy at that! Why, it was preposterous! Why should he not have overpowered us all, and taken the ship into port himself? He must have read my thoughts in my face, for he laughed.

"Don't worry, Hollis, you're not going to be robbed of your command. We're not pirates, and we're not going to keep the ship. We're going to put you in charge of a prize crew, and you're going to take her into port. Now, what do you say?"

"That is to be left to her chance or ours. She is to be simply ordered to her destination, and not follow us?"

"Exactly."

"And I am to be left in charge of the ship, and allowed to navigate her?"

"Yes."

"Then I'll do it. I'll be glad to get out of this mess, and I'll do my best to get you safely into port. But I warn you that you'll be taken, and then you'll be hanged."

"Maybe so, but we're willing to take the chance. Now, then, what course do you want?"

"Due west, and keep her at that as long as you can. I can very much alive still. They tramped me in the forecastle. Do you know what has become of the others?"

She struck her head.

"What I've told is all I know. Those villains have control of the ship!"

I related the story in few words, concealing nothing. At the last she asked:

"That is all? You know no more?"

"No."

"Then the others must be alive, and on board. Surely you would have heard if any had been killed?"

"I believe so. They would not kill if possible to avoid it, as such a crime would render their own case more desperate."

"What—what are you going to do?"

"Frankly, Miss Vera, I do not know," I confessed. "I have had no time to think, and my head still smarts as from blows that I hardly realize the climax was. I cannot hope to take these men alone, and there can be no immediate escape. As for seizing the ship toward St. Johns—"

"You believe they will take to the boats, and leave us aboard?"

"That would be their only safe course. They would never dare sail the Indian Chief into that or any other harbor. They must have all officers and seamen, tell their story, and then quietly disappear."

"So I know that—but—but will they have to leave us afloat, to be picked up by some vessel?"

I hesitated, but her eyes compelled an answer.

"I do not know," I said soberly. "It hardly seems possible they can manage such an act of villainy as the wanton sinking of the ship, leaving us on board to shoulder the guilt. That would be too horrid a crime for this age. While and Ireland and Scotland and Denmark, but surely not Virgin Islands."

"Are not Virgin Islands?"

"Why, although they belong to the United States, they are under the jurisdiction in which he has been elected, he has lived among gentlemen all his life."

"Gentlemen!" she echoed the word in scorn. "His associates have been principally gamblers and rounders. He has been in no town in New York, and has never once given his correct address to the police. He is known only by the word gentleman abaft. If there is treachery behind this it will be the plan of Fergus McMann."

"You know him better than I."

"I know of him better, I have heard more than enough about him. I—I have been in his power for two months, and I—I—"

"You were not injured?"

"No; the big man with the red hair threatened me, but McCann interfered, and thrust me back into the stateroom. He told me to lock the door, and not to make any noise. I—I thought they had killed you."

"Well, they acted hard enough on us for me. I've very much afraid still. They tramped me in the forecastle. Do you know what has become of the others?"

She shook

J. L. CRANE

Saturday Specials!

JANUARY 19th

Women's White Wash Waists

New, clean, up-to-date Garments, sizes 36 to 46, values up to $2.60, this One Day Sale - - - **45c**

Women's Misses and Children's Winter Coats

This one Day Sale, **$3.95**

Only One Waist or One Coat to a Customer

Norwood Notes

Snow lasted no Sunday school or church services Sunday evening, the roads being impassible.

Ed Jones drove through from Phelps to Norwood Saturday, walking most of the way and leading the horse. We think that boy could make the north pole.

Harry Wedderburn and Hollie Bauch both went to Atwood Saturday regardless of snow banks ten feet high.

Another one of our storm heroes was Dr. Dunham, who drove from Charlevoix to attend the sick in Norwood and vicinity—Russell Spear, Mrs. Wm. Loria and Mrs. Nellie Dodd.

Miss Dorothy Wedderburn lost her way in Saturday's snow story, and only for the timely assistance of a neighbor, she might have perished.

Dr. Dunham drove from East Jordan to attend the sick child of Albert Hosmer, Friday night, returning to East Jordan Saturday.

Mr. Ike Dice, of Charlevoix, arrived in Norwood with horse-sleds to go fox hunting. Mr. Dice and Thomas Gemell started out Friday with their famous dogs, struck a fox track, run Mr. fox in a log—well, Thomas was left to watch the fox while Mr. Dice went across country with those big snow shoes for help to shoot Mr. fox. They got the fox, and a fine specimen, the largest ever captured a these parts.

Sam Alward went to Atwood Friday.

Monday men and teams started out to cut down the banks of snow to open up the roads—good luck to them.

Thomas Scragge, our school marm, arrived in town Sunday evening to be on time Monday morning, as usual. World not know if it was Tom or a ready-to-wear man.

Mrs. Wm. Alward is visiting friends in Charlevoix this week.

Nothing New.

The Insurance Today you think \$40 a week, amounts to \$1850 too much to insure? Some few only looking 1950? The logic—No. 1 Only. That's what I used to make him change while I was living with him.—Boston Transcript.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, Jan. 14, 1917.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date, Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present—Denton, Glassford, Gaiken and Washburn.

Absent—Paddock and Hiller.

Minutes of the meeting of Dec. 16, 17 were read and approved.

Enter Ald. Hiller.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Benton, That the Electric Light and Water committee proceed with an investigation relative to the purchase and installation of a water wheel for the water and light plant, to be used at Hellaire. Motion carried.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. JERRY, City Clerk.

"There is no necessity for letting the devil give you cold feet."

Even the patient consumer will turn, if you tread on him long enough.

Would it be strange if "Peace without victory" should be the answer after all?

Another pathetic sight is a man bragging about the way he managed to get exempted.

"Scandinavian food shortage causes unrest," says a headline. Food shortage generally does.

That story about Nicholas Romanoff shoveling snow was probably started to make people envious.

Raising a war loan may present its difficulties; but it isn't half so hard as financing a vacation.

It is noticeable that the animals which grow furs are not wearing them very much this summer.

Setting the draft to a good deal like defying lightning, because if it hits you it's going to get you.

There is not much plaster enough in the world to cover all the wounds dealt to absolute monarchy.

PERSONAL ITEMS

The bargains that appear in Martin Block's ad are worth reading.

Stanley A. Bush, after spending the week here, left for Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

Read the bargains that are offered you in the ad. of H. B. Jacobs, in this issue.

A fine ten pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fabean Ecklund, Friday last.

Bert Mason, the grocery man, has many good bargains to offer you—see advertisement in this issue.

Mrs. D. J. Eckinger returned from an extended visit with her daughter, who resides at Flint, last Thursday.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will hold a bake sale, Saturday, Jan. 20th; further particulars given next week.

Next Monday noon, Jan. 21, is the date when J. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix. He will remain until Tuesday noon.

A regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 282, will be held at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, January twenty-second, at the usual time.

Dr. J. A. Auld has removed his dental office into the Hotel Charlevoix. The change being made as a matter of convenience and also to assist in the conservation of fuel.

Mrs. George Priest, who left for southern Michigan a few days ago, was taken seriously ill at Ann Arbor, where she is at the present time, suffering from a severe case of tonsilitis.

By present weather and railroad service we are reminded of the statement of the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Carolina. "It's a long time between ——trains."

Harry K. Cooper, of Racine, Wisconsin, and sister Reba Cooper, of Kalamazoo, who were called here recently on account of the death of their father, returned to their respective homes last Friday.

A telegram from Detroit, received Tuesday, announces the death of Maggie Durance, in a hospital in that city, January fourteenth. The deceased was the eldest daughter of Mr. Geo. Durance.

Mrs. Stanley A. Bush, who, for some time past has been under the care of Dr's. at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, shows steady improvement, physically and will soon regain her former good health.

A regular convocation of Charlevoix Chapter No. 141, R. A. M., will be held on Monday evening, June 21. A good attendance is especially desired as matters of importance are to be considered. Chas. E. See, Secretary.

Monday while handling some heavy angle iron, Silas Swales severely injured one of his arms. The injured member was given surgical attention by Doctor Armstrong, and will soon be in normal condition.

Franklin C. Sears and Harley Ouchs left for Detroit, last Friday, where they will take an examination preparatory to entering the government aviation corps. The examination of applicants for this division was noticed for Saturday afternoon, January fifth.

Adam Pfister has closed his restaurant, temporary, and will visit friends in Wisconsin for some weeks. We understand that fuel conditions in connection with wheatless and meatless days causes the temporary closing of his place of business.

The Charlevoix Wood and Coal company, through the local fuel administration secured about eight tons of coal, Monday, which was in the hold of the steamer Columbia. This was split about thirty-two different ways in order to relieve families who were out of fuel.

The first general meeting of the Charlevoix tribe of the Micha-wa-wa-nis will be held in the Baptist church parlors, Friday evening, January 19. Members of the tribe will dress in native costumes and native customs will be observed. All young people are invited and a "whooping" good time is expected.

During the extreme cold weather last winter, a goodly number of our citizens utilized their garbage by feeding the same to the sea gulls. It has been suggested that they make a similar effort this season, by placing the garbage at points best suited to accomplish the desired results.

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To the Teachers of Charlevoix County

The state teachers institute for Charlevoix county, will be held at Boyne City, January twenty-eight and Twenty nine.

MAY L. STEWART,
Local Committee

Red Cross Notes

The work at the Red Cross rooms is progressing finely. Of the five hundred surgical dressings called for, three hundred are made.

The chairman, Mrs. Harry Nicholls, has worked so splendidly and untiringly since the work started last spring, and the increasing number of workers show the result of her example.

Every woman in Charlevoix who has even an hour or two to spare a week, should attend and assist in this necessary work toward winning the war. Rooms open from 2 to 5 p. m. on Wednesday and Friday.

The following articles were shipped to headquarters last Friday: 26 pair of wristlets, 12 helmets, 16 pair socks, 12 sweaters, 4 mufflers.

At the business meeting on Friday, Mrs. Clinton Cooper was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Rosa Nettleton, who resigned on account of absence from the city.

List of Jurors

The following list of jurors were drawn Tuesday, to serve at the regular term of circuit court, which will convene, Monday, February fourth.

William Wilkens, Charlevoix, R. 1
Dan O'Donnell, Peaine twp.
Lew Briggs, St James
Lathan Liskom, East Jordan, R 3
August Knap, Boyne City, R. 1
Duncan Livingston, Boyne City
John Goodman, Boyne City
Clarence C. Sebast, Boyne City
Thomas Rochester, Boyne City
Rudolph S. Faulkner, Charlevoix
Fred S. Myers, Charlevoix
Swayne Smith, Charlevoix
Thomas Pasinger, East Jordan
C. A. Alexander, East Jordan
Quinn Mathews, East Jordan
Andrew Wetherell, Boyne City, R 2
John E. Bailey, Boyne Valley twp.
George Gidley, Chandler twp.
Henry Durance, Charlevoix twp.
Geo. Carter, Evangeline twp.
John P. Sailer, East Jordan, R 2
Howard Stephens, Bay Shore, R 1
Levi Arnold, Boyne Falls
Charles M. Pierce, Charlevoix, R 2

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Lost—Saturday night, a fur mitten in new theatre or between there and Sloan's office. Finder will please leave at this office and receive reward. 1t

Worst Thing About Work.

"The hardest thing about work," said Uncle Eben, "is de worry it puts you to when you try to dodge it."—Washington Star.

Printing

Are You in Need of

Tags
Cards
Blanks
Folders
Dodgers
Receipts
Envelopes
Statements
Bill Heads
Invitations
Packet Heads
Letter Heads

Call at this office

Good Work Is Our Specialty

LETTER FROM OUR GEORGE VAN PELT

JOLIET, ILL., JAN. 16, 1918.

Associations of Commerce—

By Van Pelt

The fact that I have just received three letters from Charlevoix county all relating to the articles on Opportunity stating that they came at an opportune time, and that they were very much interested, leads me to say something more along the same old lines.

The things I write are not all original with me, and if I had to depend upon myself to furnish material for Association Organizations, Charlevoix county would not get half as much as it could get from dozens of its own people, but I have witnessed so many great live things pulled off at our Association of Commerce, in Chicago, that I can not help urging upon you the necessity for united action in all our county affairs.

We, in Charlevoix county are rapidly outgrowing our swadling clothes and with the new things the Charlevoix County Road Improvement Association is doing (or I suppose they are) will result in a large amount of advertising to the future for Charlevoix county.

When the Board of Supervisors were in session in October if I remember correctly, they voted to engage an agricultural agent. I remember distinctly of one of my visits to Boyne City the subject came up there and that I approved of it because I knew that this is an age of progress, and that unless we are progressing we are simply retrogressing, and that progress is the law of success. The question of location for the agent, came up, and I put myself on record as saying, you Boyne City people are the originators of this plan as I understand it, and being centrally located in a great farming community, I think that this is the proper place for it's headquarters, so when the Charlevoix people understand this they will not think I am working against Charlevoix. With me, as it should be with all of us—its Charlevoix County, first, last and all the time.

Say, boys, do you know that I'm getting to Florida? If I had counted up in God's country, with all the snow you had when I was there, I probably would not have bothered to go to Florida, but to get down here in this beastly, smoky, greasy city, with as much snow as you have up there, and with its nasty, damp, intoxicating, penetrating, consuming sort of gales, every time one turns a corner, they are met with this blustering, blasheading cousin, saying, whoop-la-hoo, "I got you. You know its a sort of a friendly, familiar, family greeting—the idea is—your mine.

It just sort of grasps you long enough and hard enough to go straight thru you, and come out on the other side of you taking every bit of red juice you have in you, and then to slam you up against the side of the building and then when again thru your ear, "Yer are from Charlevoix county, I know yer—I just thought I would throw you up, you old stiff you; why, when you were up there, why didn't you stay there?"

And just then another comes comes from the opposite side of the street and the two hold you up and slam you down and then you hear them say, "You letter get——to Florida out of here, don't ever let us see you in this town again in the winter time."

Now these are some of the reasons why I am going to Florida, and when I get there I hope to have a more favorable weather report to send.

Yours truly,
VAN PELT

Baptist Calender

Don't forget the Michi-wa-wan-nis social Friday nite. All young people in the community are invited.

Sunday January 20—The morning program will be a special service by request of the W. C. T. U. for National Prohibition. Sermon, "The Spirit and Principle of True Brotherhood."

Temperance program in the S. S. at 12 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock. Evening sermon, "Up out of Hell."

Preaching at Bergen, 2:30, Sunday afternoon. Sermon, "The Community Church Movement." Everyone in the community is invited.

Daily Thought

Let's find so short but there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business Dec. 31, 1917, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, viz.,			
Commercial Department			
Savings Department			
Liberty Bond Payments			
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.,			
Savings Department			
Overdrafts			
Banking House			
Furniture and Fixtures			
Reserve	Commercial	Savings	
U. S. Bonds			
Due from banks in reserve cities			
Exchanges for clearing house			
U. S. and National bank currency			
Gold coin			
Silver coin			
Nickels and cents			
Checks and other cash items			
Total			

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		
Surplus fund		
Undivided profits, net		
Dividends Unpaid		
Commercial deposits subject to check		
Savings deposits subject to draft		
Cashiers' checks outstanding		
Savings deposits book accounts		
Savings certificates of deposit		
Bills Payable Liberty Bonds		
Bills Payable		
Total		

STATE OF MICHIGAN }
County of Charlevoix, ss.

I, A. D. Crimmins, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained as shown by the books of said bank.

A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1918.

ARTHUR L. LISCOMBE, Notary Public

My commission expires Nov. 21, 1921.

Correct attest:
H. S. Hayden
J. L. Crane
John Burns
Directors

:-: EMREY'S :-:

The Winter Store

FOR MEN!

Now Every Man and Young Man will want heavy weight comfortable Underwear. This store by its constant vigilance, up-to-the-minute style, service and independence has established itself as the logical headquarters for men

Heavy Winter Clothing

Agent for Soo Woolen Mill Goods

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE EMREY'S

FARMERS

BUY YOUR DAIRY FEEDS NOW

Especially Buy Oil Meal and Cotton Seed Meal now

We want Hay and Straw

ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

A Timely Tip!

Meats are bound to be higher, and soon—first. At present we will sell you a chunk of Pork or Beef for less money than any market in town.

Better take our advice, stock up for a few weeks of this winter weather. Then, too, a cash purchase at this store gives you a chance to double your money. See hand bills, or better come in and let us explain to you.

Mr. Farmer, we are Paying Today—

No. 1 Beef 12c lb — No. 1 Veal - 18c lb
Hogs - 18c lb — No. 1 Chicken 18c lb

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS

EDW. KLOOSTER

Special CASH PRICES
Until January 23.

6 bars Climax Soap	25c
5 bars Oak Leaf Soap	25c
5 bars Bob White Soap	25c
4 lbs Sal Soda 10c, 25 lbs for	50c
2 doz Clothespins 5c, 6 doz for	75c
5 bottles 10c Bluing	25c

Canned Goods

25c can Victor Salmon 18c, 2 cans for	35c
25c can Tuny Fish, 18c, 2 cans for	35c
15c can Tuny Fish 13c, 2 cans for	25c
15c can Hominy 10c, 5 cans for	50c
20c can Tomatoes 15c, 6 cans for	90c
20c can Corn 15c, 6 cans for	90c
2 cans 15c Peas 25c, 6 cans for	75c

Miscellaneous

Cocoa Shells, 5c lb, 6 lbs for	25c
Treasal . . . 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 60c, and	75c
Split Beans 10c lb, 4 lbs for	25c
Soup Peas per pound	10c
7 lbs Bulk Oatmeal	30c
4 pkgs A. & H. Soda	25c
2 packages Klondike Raisins	25c

A. E. MASON

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

J. L. CRANE

Saturday Specials! JANUARY 19th

Women's White Wash Waists

New, clean, up-to-date Garments, sizes 36 to 46, values up to $2.00, this One Day Sale - - - **45c**

Women's Misses and Children's Winter Coats

This one Day Sale, **$3.95**

Only One Waist or One Coat to a Customer

Norwood Notes

Snow bound—no Sunday School or church services Sunday evening, the roads being impassable.

Ed Jones drove through from Phelps to Norwood Saturday, walking most of the way and leading his horse. We think that boy could make the north pole.

Harry Wedderburn and Rollie Baumlach went to Atwood Saturday regardless of snow banks ten feet high.

Another one of our storm heroes was Dr. Dunham, who drove from Charlevoix to attend the sick in Norwood and vicinity—Russell Spear, Mrs. Wm. Lucas and Mrs. Nellie Pool.

Miss Dorothy Wedderburn lost her way in Saturday's snow story, and only for the timely assistance of a neighbor, she might have perished.

Dr. Hanney drove from East Jordan to attend the sick child of Albert Hosmer. Notice returning to East Jordan Saturday.

Mr. Ike Hoes, of Charlevoix, arrived in Norwood with snowshoes to go fox hunting. Mr. Ike and Fleenie Genett decided out Friday with their famous dogs, struck a fox track; run Mr. fox in a log—well, Fleenie was left to watch the fox while Mr. Ike went across country with those big snow shoes for help to chop out Mr. fox. They got the fox, and a fine specimen, the largest ever captured in these parts.

Sam Alward went to Atwood Friday.

Monday men and teams started out to cut down the banks of snow to open up the roads—good luck to them.

Thomas Scroggie, our school marm, arrived in town Sunday evening to be on time Monday morning, as usual. We did not know if it was Tom or a really live snow man.

Mrs. Wm. Alward is visiting friends in Charlevoix this week.

Nothing New.

The Lawyer—"Don't you think $40 a week almost is a little too much to demand when he's only making $20?" The Lady—"No, I don't. That's what I used to make him gimme while I was livin' with him!"—Boston Transcript.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, Jan. 14, 1919.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date. Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present — Benton, Glasford, Geiken and Washburn.

Absent—Paddock and Hiller.

Minutes of the meeting of Dec. 10, 17 were read and approved.

Enter Ald. Hiller.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Benton, That the Electric Light and Water committee proceed with an investigation relative to the purchase and installation of a water wheel for the water and light plant, to be used at Hellaire. Motion carried.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY, City Clerk.

There is no necessity for letting the draft give you cold feet.

Even the patient consumer will turn, if you tread on him long enough.

Would it be strange if "Peace without victory" should be the answer after all?

Another pathetic sight is a man bragging about the way he managed to get exempted.

"Scandinavian food shortage causes unrest," says a headline. Food shortage generally does.

That story about Nicholas Romanoff shoveling snow was probably started to make people envious.

Raising a war loan may present its difficulties; but it isn't half so hard as financing a vacation.

It is noticeable that the animals whose grow furs are not wearing them very much this summer.

Defying the draft is a good deal like defying lightning, because if it hits you it's going to get you.

There is not coal plaster enough in the world to cover all the wounds dealt to absolute monarchy.

Harry K. Cooper, of Racine, Wisconsin, and sister Reba Cooper, of Kalamazoo, who were called here recently on account of the death of their father, returned to their respective homes last Friday.

A telegram from Detroit, received Tuesday, announces the death of Maggie Durance, in a hospital in that city, January fourteenth. The deceased was the eldest daughter of Mr. Geo Durance.

Mrs. Stanley A. Bush, who, for some time past has been under the care of Dr's. at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, shows steady improvement, physically and will soon regain her former good health.

A regular convocation of Charlevoix Chapter No. 141, R. A. M., will be held on Monday evening, June 23. A good attendance is especially desired as matters of importance are to be considered. Chas. E. See, Secretary.

Monday while handling some heavy angle iron, Silas Swallow severely injured one of his arms. The injured member was given surgical attention by Doctor Armstrong, and will soon be in normal condition.

Franklin C. Sears and Harley Oachs left for Detroit, last Friday, where they will take an examination preparatory to entering the government aviation corps. The examination of applicants for this division was noticed for Saturday afternoon, January fifth.

Adam Pfister has closed his restaurant, temporary, and will visit friends in Wisconsin for some weeks. We understand that fuel conditions in connection with wheatless and meatless days causes the temporary closing of his place of business.

The Charlevoix Wood and Coal company, although the local fuel administration, secured about eight tons of coal, Monday, which was in the hold of the steamer Columbia. This was split about thirty-two different ways in order to relieve families who were out of fuel.

The first general powwow of the Charlevoix tribe of the Michi-wa-wa-nas will be held in the Baptist church parlors, Friday evening, January 18. Members of the tribe will dress in native costumes and native customs will be observed. All young people are invited and a "whooping" good time is expected.

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4 pkgs A. & H. Soda	25c
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A. E. MASON

PERSONAL ITEMS

The bargains that appear in Martin Block's ad. are worth reading.

Stanley A. Bush, after spending the week here, left for Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

Read the bargains that are offered you in the ad. of H. B. Jacobs, in this issue.

A fine ten pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fabean Eckland, Friday last.

Bert Mason, the grocery man, has many good bargains to offer you—see advertisement in this issue.

Mrs. D. J. Kolinger returned from an extended visit with her daughter, who resides at Flint, last Thursday.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will hold a bake sale, Saturday, Jan. 26th. Further particulars given next week.

Next Monday noon, Jan. 21, is the date when J. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix. He will remain until Tuesday noon.

A regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 282, will be held at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, January twenty-second, at the usual time.

Dr. J. A. Auld has removed his dental office into the Hotel Charlevoix. The change being made as a matter of convenience and also to assist in the conservation of fuel.

Mrs. George Priest, who left for southern Michigan a few days ago, was taken seriously ill at Ann Arbor, where she is at the present time, suffering from a severe case of tonsilitis.

By present weather and railroad service we are reminded of the statement of the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Carolina. "Its a long time between ——trains."

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JOLIET, ILL., JAN 10, 1719

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THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

At CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business Dec. 31, 1917, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, viz.,		
Secured by Stock or Bonds		$120,730 17
Savings Department		26,000 00
All other Real Farmers		12,000 00
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.,		185,730 17
Savings Department		92,247 50
Overdrafts		16,000 00
Banking House		11,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures		2,000 00
	Commercial	Savings
Reserve		
U. S. Bonds		2,500 00
Due from banks in reserve cities	$ 4,579 75	24,145 00
Due from other banks	2,000 00	
U. S. and National bank currency	9,500 00	5,500 00
Gold Coin		1,000 00
Silver Coin	65 00	100 00
Nickels and cents	102 15	100 00
	16,246 90	33,345 00
Checks and other cash items		1,000 00
Total		378,322 67

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	25,000 00
Surplus fund	1,500 00
Undivided profits, less	1,000 00
Dividends Unpaid	1,700 00
Commercial deposits subject to check	180,000 67
Demand certificates of deposit	11 00
Cashiers' checks outstanding	1,611 00
Certified checks outstanding	10 00
Savings deposits subject to check	152,589 00
Time certificates of deposit	15,500 00
Bills Payable (Loans)	1,000 00
Bills Payable	300,000 00
Total	378,322 67

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss.
County of Charlevoix }

I, A. B. Cummins, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

A. B. CUMMINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 7th day of Jan. 1918.
ARCHIE C. LUNDGREN, Notary Public.
My commission expires Apr. 21, 1920.

Correct—Attest:
H. F. Hanna
C. L. Tyler
John Porter } Directors

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Now Every Man and Young Man will want heavy weight comfortable Underwear. This store by its constant vigilance, up-to-the-minute style, service and tremendous preparation is the logical headquarters for men's

Heavy Winter Clothing

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EMREY'S FOR SERVICE **EMREY'S**

FARMERS

BUY YOUR DAIRY FEEDS NOW

Especially Buy Oil Meal and Cotton Seed Meal now

We want Hay and Straw

ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

A Timely Tip!

Meats are bound to be higher, and soon at that. At present we will sell you a chunk of Pork or Beef for less money than any market in town.

Better take our advice, stock up for a few weeks of this winter weather. Then, too, a cash purchase at this store gives you a chance to double your money. See hand bills, or better come in and let us explain to you.

Mr. Farmer, we are Paying Today—

No. 1 Beef 12c lb — No. 1 Veal - 18c lb
Hogs - 18c lb — No. 1 Chicken 18c lb

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS

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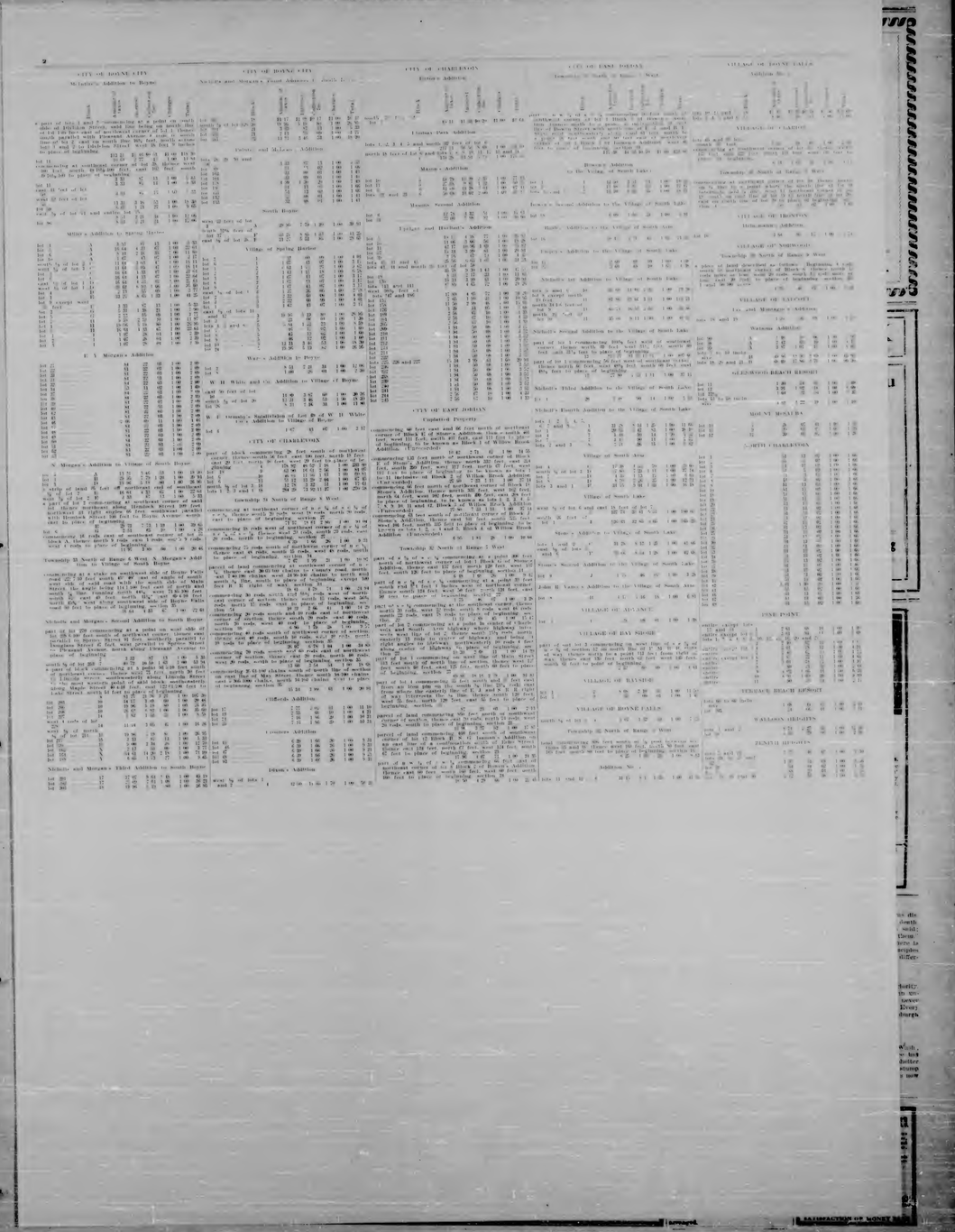
SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year



SUPPLEMENT TO

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918

ANNUAL TAX SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Charlevoix } ss.

The County Board for the County of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan, assembled at Hall's Addition thereof, at the city of Charlevoix, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1917, pursuant to law, for the purpose of reviewing and taking the petition to the Auditor General of the State of Michigan for the sale of lands returned delinquent for taxes, and the charges thereon, and to hear objections thereto, if any, and to correct errors, if any shall be found to exist in the description of any parcel of land returned delinquent for taxes, and to direct the County Treasurer to make out a list of such lands and charges as corrected by the Board, and to certify the same to the Auditor General, and to perform such other business as may be necessary to be done at said meeting, and to adjourn from day to day as may be necessary, and to adjourn sine die when the business of said meeting shall be completed.

Present, Frederick W. Mayne, Chairman, and Albert Lewis, Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Board came into session pursuant to law and the order of adjournment of said meeting.

Thereupon the Auditor General's petition for the sale of lands returned delinquent for taxes, and the charges thereon, and the list of lands returned delinquent for taxes, and the charges thereon, as corrected by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Charlevoix, at the October session, 1917, of said Board, and certified to the Auditor General, were presented to the Board, and the Board proceeded to hear objections thereto, and to correct errors, if any shall be found to exist in the description of any parcel of land returned delinquent for taxes, and the charges thereon, as returned to the Auditor General, and to direct the County Treasurer to make out a list of such lands and charges as corrected by the Board, and to certify the same to the Auditor General, and to perform such other business as may be necessary to be done at said meeting, and to adjourn from day to day as may be necessary, and to adjourn sine die when the business of said meeting shall be completed.

Present, Frederick W. Mayne, Chairman, and Albert Lewis, Clerk

SUPPLEMENT TO

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY JANUARY 17, 1918

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 13th, 1899, who was continuously publisher until Dec. 21, 1917. Established continuously by the name.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 62

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Six Months 75
One Year 1.50

1918

Jan.		July	
Feb.		Aug.	
Mar.		Sept.	
Apr.		Oct.	
May		Nov.	
June		Dec.	

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication Jan 3

Notice of Mortgage Sale

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain real estate mortgage executed by Charles Bess and Nina M. Bess of Boyne City, Michigan, to Godfrey Van Pelton, of the same place, on the 30th day of May, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Charlevoix county on June 6th, 1916 in Liber 57 of mortgages on page 465 which said mortgage was duly transferred to the undersigned by said Godfrey Van Pelton by assignment in writing which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county of Charlevoix on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1917 in Liber 61 of mortgages on page 69, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative and no suit or proceeding having been commenced or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and by reason of such default the undersigned will cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1918, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for said county, the present next ensuing, is holden, of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage at the date of such sale, together with the costs and expenses of sale as provided by statute, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered two (2) in block numbered one (1) in Bess' Addition to the Village of Boyne City, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated this 30th day of December, A. D. 1917.

GODFREY VAN PELTON,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

B. H. HARSTRAW, Attorney for Mortgagee, Charlevoix, Mich.

First publication Jan. 10

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Minnie Wheaton, Complainant,
vs.
Joseph Wheaton, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at city of Charlevoix on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1918.

In this cause it appearing from affidavits on file that the defendant, Joseph Wheaton, is not a resident of this State, but resides at Petoskey, in the county of Emmet, in this State, and that his present residence is unknown, on motion of H. L. Lewis, attorney for the complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein within forty days after service on him of a copy of this order, and in case of his appearance he shall within twenty days after service on him of a copy of the bill of complaint herein, answer said bill, or default will be taken against him.

It is further ordered, that within twenty days, the said plaintiff cause Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and published in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

FREDERICK W. MAYNE,
Circuit Judge.

H. L. Lewis,
Solicitor for Complainant,
Charlevoix, Mich.

A true copy: RICHARD LAWTON,
County Clerk.

First publication Jan 10

Notice of Sale

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias dated Nov. 10th, 1917, issued out of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, in favor of the Boyne City, Charlevoix & Northern Electric Light and Power Company, a corporation, and against the goods and chattels of Charles Bess, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest which the said Charles Bess had on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1917, the date of the lien of said writ, in and to the following described personal property, to-wit: One Ford touring car, engine number 2,284,-----, and will sell the same at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the same being the place where the circuit court for said county, the present next ensuing, is holden, of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage at the date of such sale, together with the costs and expenses of sale as provided by statute, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered two (2) in block numbered one (1) in Bess' Addition to the Village of Boyne City, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated this 30th day of December, A. D. 1917.

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Assignee of Mortgagee.

B. H. HARSTRAW, Attorney for Mortgagee, Charlevoix, Mich.

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It is further ordered, that within twenty days, the said plaintiff cause Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and published in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

FREDERICK W. MAYNE,
Circuit Judge.

H. L. Lewis,
Solicitor for Complainant,
Charlevoix, Mich.

A true copy: RICHARD LAWTON,
County Clerk.

Business, we say in the papers, call pacifists. "Bombshells." Which is worse, if anything.

Reims cathedral seems to be about the only thing those Germen gunners are sure they can hit.

Now is the glad season when the amateur farmer leans on the hoe and longs for the trenches.

The man who has been brought up on rye bread isn't worrying about how the war bread will taste.

Orders to conserve the gasoline supply by cutting out Joe rolling will bring the war home to some people.

Make a list of the people that you have gone to some trouble to help—just to see how long it will be.

This is a wonderful century, with the ballet getting into recruits and the gentlemen getting into kilts.

The French line may be getting thin, but so did Bob Fitzsimmons at the time he had his heaviest punch.

It is a shame he doesn't bar you a beer cart. You had as well be a pedestrian as to ride in that old thing.

Wonder if the old dictionary hasn't been worn thin by those looking to find out just what exemption means?

American soldiers in France study sluging to strengthen their lungs. This is not necessarily one of the horrors of war.

Another reason why army men should not be allowed to drink in uniforms is because they fit so snug as it is.

The powers to reported at a premium, which might be due to the fact that it be so hard for a Standard to get one.

The woman who didn't raise her boy to be a soldier must have reckoned without those very carefully prepared capsules.

First publication Jan 10

MORTGAGE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 6th day of December, 1917, Clyde Bess and Nina M. Bess, husband and wife, mortgagors, executed a mortgage to Robert C. Ames which was recorded December 10th, 1917, in liber 61 of mortgages on page 275 in the office of the register of deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, which mortgage contained a power of sale should default be made in the payment of the principal or interest thereof or any part thereof, when due and which default has occurred, whereby the whole amount of said mortgage with all arrearages of interest and taxes and insurance premiums due and to become due thereon has become immediately due and payable and the statutory foreclosure by advertisement has become operative. Default has been made in the payment of the interest on said mortgage, in the payment of the principal sum of said mortgage, and in payment of taxes and insurance premiums due and to become due thereon, and said mortgage has been duly assigned by said Robert C. Ames to the undersigned

The Kid Brother in Camp

How Uncle Sam Has Organized the Training Camp Activities to Provide Healthful Outlets for the Soldiers' Energy

By James H. Collins

The "kid brother" is now an enlisted man. He wears the olive drab and carries a rifle. He has gone to the training camp. Whether he reached one National army cantonment or another, he found himself in a new world of strange sights and sounds. Many of these are not more strange than real. The men with their uniforms and their rifles are little strange. Already it has been found that the old notions as to what is fit quarters for soldiers are ancient and hard to kill. The best camps are not those in which the men are most crowded together, but those in which they have the most room. They need not be massed closely for the purpose of the defense. They need not be massed for the purpose of economical housing. A German regiment on the western front was found to have been crowded into a cramped line of trenches and dugouts, with the result that it was decimated by disease. Then it was withdrawn to a healthful area and put to work digging trenches for the use of others. Those trenches were dug in the open, and the men lived in tents.

At the training camps the men live in tents. But they have floors and they are provided with stoves. Each company has a kitchen and a mess hall. Each man has a cot and a mattress and bedding. Already it has been found that the cot and mattress are not the most desirable method in the world for sleeping. They are too low. They bring the head of a sleeping trooper on the same level as the feet of a trooper lying next to him

DRESS ..GINGHAMS..

WE ARE SHOWING AN EXCEPTIONAL FINE ASSORTMENT OF DRESS GINGHAMS IN THE NEW

Plaids & Checks

AS WE BOUGHT THESE GINGHAMS BEFORE THE ADVANCE IN PRICE, we offer them until sold out at

20c per yard

You save at least 2c per yard by buying now

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

LITTLE GRAY HOUSE

By HILDA MORRIS.

This house was a quiet, quaint cottage, with a garden in front and a large orchard behind. Its owner was a quiet, quaint old lady, who lived there all alone. Her name was Mrs. Green, but everyone called her Granny Green. Granny Green was very fond of children, and they were very fond of her. She used to tell them stories, and give them cookies and apples, and let them play in her garden and orchard. Sometimes they would help her to pick the fruit, and sometimes they would help her to weed the garden. They were very happy when they were with Granny Green.

Granny Green had a little gray cat, named Tabby. Tabby was a very pretty cat, and very tame. She would let the children pet her, and she would play with them. Sometimes she would play with a ball of yarn, and sometimes she would play with a mouse. She was a very good cat, and never scratched or bit anyone.

Granny Green had a little gray dog, named Rover. Rover was a very large dog, and very strong. He could run very fast, and he could jump very high. He could also swim very well. He was a very faithful dog, and would do anything for Granny Green. He would guard the house and the garden, and he would not let any one come near them. He would bark at any one who tried to enter the house or the garden, and he would not stop barking until Granny Green told him to be quiet. He was a very good dog, and Granny Green was very fond of him.

Granny Green had a little gray horse, named Dobbin. Dobbin was a very old horse, and very gentle. He could not run very fast, and he could not jump very high. He could only walk slowly, and draw a small wagon. He was a very useful horse, and Granny Green could not do without him. He would draw the wagon to the market, and bring back the things that Granny Green bought. He would also draw the wagon to the fields, and bring back the hay and the corn that Granny Green cut. He was a very good horse, and never kicked or bit anyone. He would eat out of Granny Green's hand, and let her put the bridle and the harness on him. He would also let the children ride on his back, and lead him by the bridle. He was a very kind horse, and the children were very fond of him.

Granny Green had a little gray house, with a red roof and white walls. It was a very pretty house, and very comfortable. It had a large kitchen, a small parlor, and a cozy bedroom. It had a big fireplace in the kitchen, and a small stove in the parlor. It had a clock on the mantelpiece, and a picture of Granny Green's husband over the fireplace. He was dead, but Granny Green still loved him and thought of him often. She had a rocking-chair by the fireplace, and she would sit in it and knit, or read her Bible, or look at the fire. She was very happy in her little gray house.

Granny Green had a little gray garden, behind the house. It was a very large garden, and very beautiful. It had many flowers in it, and many vegetables. It had roses and lilies, and pinks and violets, and daisies and buttercups. It had peas and beans, and potatoes and turnips, and carrots and onions. It had a little brook running through it, and a little bridge over the brook. It had a little path leading to the gate, and a little fence around it. It had a little bench under the apple-tree, and a little arbor at the end of the path. It was a very pretty garden, and Granny Green took great pride in it. She worked in it every day, and kept it very neat and clean. She pulled up the weeds, and picked off the dead leaves, and watered the plants, and trained the vines. She was very fond of her garden, and it was very fond of her.

Granny Green had a little gray orchard, behind the garden. It was a very large orchard, and very fruitful. It had many trees in it, and many kinds of fruit. It had apple-trees and pear-trees, and plum-trees and cherry-trees. It had peaches and apricots, and nectarines and quinces. It had grapes and strawberries, and raspberries and blackberries. It had currants and gooseberries, and melons and pumpkins. It had all kinds of fruit that grew in that country. It was a very good orchard, and Granny Green was very proud of it. She had planted it herself, and she had watched it grow. She had pruned the trees, and thinned the fruit, and gathered the fruit. She had sold the fruit, and eaten the fruit, and given the fruit away. She had made jam and jelly and pies and tarts with the fruit. She had dried the fruit, and stored the fruit, and preserved the fruit. She had done all these things herself, and she was very proud of them.

Granny Green had a little gray pig, named Piggy. Piggy was a very fat pig, and very lazy. He would not run very fast, and he would not jump very high. He would not swim very well, and he would not draw the wagon. He would not do anything but eat and sleep. He would eat all the time, and sleep all the time. He would eat the apples that fell from the trees, and the pears that fell from the trees, and the plums that fell from the trees, and the cherries that fell from the trees, and the peaches that fell from the trees, and the apricots that fell from the trees, and the nectarines that fell from the trees, and the quinces that fell from the trees, and the grapes that fell from the trees, and the strawberries that fell from the trees, and the raspberries that fell from the trees, and the blackberries that fell from the trees, and the currants that fell from the trees, and the gooseberries that fell from the trees, and the melons that fell from the trees, and the pumpkins that fell from the trees. He would eat all the fruit that fell from the trees, and he would eat all the vegetables that grew in the garden. He would eat all the potatoes and turnips and carrots and onions that grew in the garden. He would eat all the peas and beans that grew in the garden. He would eat all the cabbages and lettuces that grew in the garden. He would eat all the flowers that grew in the garden. He would eat all the roses and lilies that grew in the garden. He would eat all the pinks and violets that grew in the garden. He would eat all the daisies and buttercups that grew in the garden. He would eat all the grass that grew in the garden. He would eat all the weeds that grew in the garden. He would eat all the things that grew in the garden. He would eat all the things that grew in the orchard. He would eat all the things that grew in the fields. He would eat all the things that grew in the meadows. He would eat all the things that grew in the woods. He would eat all the things that grew in the world. He would eat all the things that grew in the universe. He would eat all the things that grew in the whole of creation. He would eat all the things that grew in the whole of the world. He would eat all the things that grew in the whole of

The KITCHEN CABINET

And rubbing vaseline on stovepipe now. Just helping mine to get their habits broken.

After squeezing out the skins, I mean. Dropping something in the washboiler. All that's the way to get rid of it.

J. H. Larimore.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Pennies, pennies or mixed coin of all denominations, if lessened in a way by the air or hunter, then sprinkled with mixed spices, make a nice relish.

Lumber Camp Pea Soup.—Wash and soak over night a cupful of dried green peas. Put a pound of salt pork in to boil with the peas with three quarts of water and one minced onion. Simmer until the peas are tender, about an hour. Put a ball into a tireless cooker one two quarts of water and a cupful of the pea stock over night. Rub the peas through a colander, add seasonings to taste and warm again just before serving. Thicken with cracker crumbs if desired.

Dry Sponge Cake.—Take the yolks of half a tablespoonful of thick, creamy cream, one cupful of granulated sugar, one cupful of flour, four tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one egg, a teaspoonful of cornstarch milk and vanilla to taste. Beat the yolks with the sugar until light and creamy, add the cream, then the egg, beaten stiff, and the flour sifted with the baking powder and cornstarch. Flavor and bake in a moderate oven.

Sausage Loaf.—Take one and one-half pounds of sausage, one and one-fourth pounds of white bread broken into bits, one egg, one cupful of milk, one-quarter teaspoonful each of salt and pepper, one tablespoonful of sage, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one cupful of stock or water. Mix the milk and water, add salt, pepper, the dry ingredients and, last, the meat. Turn into a well buttered bread pan and bake in a moderate oven for one hour, basting frequently with butter.

Dainty Muffins.—Take a third of a cupful of creaming shortening and add a teaspoonful of thyme, one grated onion, one cupful of water and a teaspoonful of herbs; flour and four tablespoonfuls of baking powder, with a little salt. Mix the dough with the water, beat well and drop by spoonfuls in well buttered muffin pans. Bake forty minutes in a hot oven.

If you have any ground they will make twice the amount of hash.

Hominy.—Scald a cupful of hominy with a cupful of boiling water and a cupful of milk. In the morning drain and add a cupful of hot cream, pepper and salt to taste and a teaspoonful of butter. Turn into a buttered dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake.

A supply of ginger on hand is useful, even with a cook book, for a bowl of cereal sometimes needs a dash of it.

Delicious, the cream in coffee is—when it's cream. Some of the milk stuff sold in cities is a delusion and a snare.

Cheese, the cream or skimmed milk kind, is a valuable food. Let us have more of it.

Nellie Maxwell.

A STAIN REMOVER

Is always welcome, one of the handiest and most useful kinds. Here is a recipe for removing spots on woolen goods:

There is no more unpleasant feeling than to realize that you have a stain which has been overlooked. Such a stain is a strong soda solution and drying in a sunny position will produce it once the wearer thinks that simple rubbing with water will remove it. A little turpentine is sometimes rubbed on the spot before rubbing with soap and water softens the fat. The best method is one that is familiar to all housewives, that is to use only one cake soap in a pail of hot water. Lace dirt is in the fiber of the cloth, and makes a hard ball which is useless.

Corn Bread.—Take three cupfuls of yellow meal, a cupful of cornmeal, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, four tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one egg, a tablespoonful of cornstarch milk and vanilla to taste. Beat the yolks with the sugar, then stir the dry ingredients with the milk, then the dry ingredients with the yolks, then the egg beaten stiff, and, last, the butter melted with enough cold water to make the batter free from lumps. Take the butter from the bowl and lift to the meat and chop fine. Moisten the meat with enough cold water to paste, then add to the bowl and beat from slowly to keep it from lumping. Add the meat, salt and pepper and the meat, then pour into molds to cool. Turn out and cut in a little but fat to brown.

Vinegar stains are treated with ammonia and then with soap and water.

Fresh fruit stains, like those from berries, may be removed by pouring boiling water from a height, through the cloth stretched over a bowl. Then wash as usual.

Tar paint will dissolve paint. Apply oil and rub well, then wash in soapsuds.

For vaseline stains soak in kerosene before rubbing in soap and water. Try goods of a washable color with chloroform. A small bottle of chloroform in a cool, airy place is always on hand helpful to keep on hand, for small spots on silk, chiffon and organza waists. Spots of some metal

The drawback to such small is that it is hard to keep wet or moist for a time.

Spider Corn Cake.—Take one and a half cupfuls of cornmeal, one half cupful of flour, two cupfuls of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of melted butter and a little salt. Mix the meal, flour and salt, add the milk and soda, then the butter. Have a hot spider, grease well with butter, turn in the batter and bake in a moderate oven.

Corn Muffins.—Take a cupful of cornmeal, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of melted butter and a little salt. Mix the meal, flour and salt, add the milk and soda, then the butter. Have a hot spider, grease well with butter, turn in the batter and bake in a moderate oven.

DISHES OF CONDENSED MILK.

A can of condensed milk is no only a friend in need, but with a little

For Every Day and Summer Time.

nor added to it. The proportion of water to milk is one part water to three parts milk. Use as fresh milk from the can. Whip it and use as whipped cream. Use it in making custard and cake. Use it in making cocoa and chocolate. Use it in making coffee. Use it in making ice cream. Use it in making candy. Use it in making cream sauce. Use it in making cream soups. Use it in making cream gravy. Use it in making cream toast. Use it in making cream puffs. Use it in making cream pies. Use it in making cream cakes. Use it in making cream fruit salad. Use it in making cream dressing for fruit salad. Use it in making cream dressing for vegetable salad. Use it in making cream dressing for meat salad. Use it in making cream dressing for fish salad. Use it in making cream dressing for egg salad. Use it in making cream dressing for potato salad. Use it in making cream dressing for cabbage salad. Use it in making cream dressing for lettuce salad. Use it in making cream dressing for tomato salad. Use it in making cream dressing for cucumber salad. Use it in making cream dressing for onion salad. Use it in making cream dressing for celery salad. Use it in making cream dressing for radish salad. Use it in making cream dressing for cress salad. Use it in making cream dressing for watercress salad. Use it in making cream dressing for dandelion salad. Use it in making cream dressing for mustard salad. Use it in making cream dressing for horseradish salad. Use it in making cream dressing for parsley salad. Use it in making cream dressing for chervil salad. Use it in making cream dressing for tarragon salad. Use it in making cream dressing for basil salad. Use it in making cream dressing for marjoram salad. Use it in making cream dressing for thyme salad. Use it in making cream dressing for sage salad. Use it in making cream dressing for rosemary salad. Use it in making cream dressing for bay salad. Use it in making cream dressing for laurel salad. Use it in making cream dressing for myrtle salad. Use it in making cream dressing for ivy salad. Use it in making cream dressing for holly salad. Use it in making cream dressing for mistletoe salad. Use it in making cream dressing for evergreen salad. Use it in making cream dressing for any salad. Use it in making cream dressing for no salad. Use it in making cream dressing for all salads. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of life. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of death. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of eternity. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of time. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of space. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of matter. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of mind. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of soul. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of God. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of nothing. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of everything. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of all. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of none. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of one. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of two. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of three. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of four. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of six. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of seven. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of eight. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of nine. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of ten. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of eleven. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of twelve. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of thirteen. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of fourteen. 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Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and five. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and six. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and seven. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and eight. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and nine. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and ten. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and eleven. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and twelve. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and thirteen. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and fourteen. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and fifteen. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and sixteen. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and seventeen. Use it in making cream dressing for the salad of five hundred and eighteen. Use it in making cream dressing for

J. L. CRANE

True Economy lies not in buying Little but in buying wisely. See that you get full value for the amount you pay

We have a number of lines of goods which we can still offer you at a price much less than the present market. Economy lies in purchasing these articles.

Pandora Dress Ginghams, 27in.		12½c yd
Red Seal Dress Ginghams, 27in.		20c yd
Extra Heavy Outing Flannels		17c yd
Dark Color Outing Flannels		15c yd
Silkolines, 36in.	Long Length and Patterns	15c yd
Ottoman Dress Silks	20 inch, large line of floor Shades	65c yd
German Knitting Worsted,	Grey Mixed	75c skein
Flannelette Petticoats,	An Excellent buy	50c
Shetland Floss Yarn,	4 Best Colors only	50c skein
Children's Heavy	Fleece Lined Hose 6 to 10 size	25c pair

State Food Conservation requires that our business hours be from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., except Saturday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Also all the Month of April 1st.

Special CASH PRICES
Until January 30.

7 rolls Bob White Toilet Paper	25c
You can buy 2 75c Brooms for	58c
10 Bright Gold Dollars worth of Mdse	
6 bars Climax Soap	25c
5 bars Oak Leaf Soap	25c
5 bars Bob White Soap	25c
4 lbs Sal Soda 10c, 25 lbs for	50c
2 doz Clothespins 5c, 4 doz for	75c
3 bottles 10c Bluing	25c

Canned Goods

25c can Veribest Salmon 2 cans for	35c
25c can Tuny Fish, 18c a can, 2 cans for	35c
15c can Tuny Fish 13c, 2 cans for	25c
15c can Hominy 10c, 5 cans for	50c
20c can Tomatoes 15c, 6 cans for	90c
20c can Corn 15c, 6 cans for	90c
3 cans 15c Pork and Beans for	75c

Miscellaneous

Cocoa Shells, 5 lb. pails for	25c
Teas at 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c and	75c
Split Beans 10c lb., 10 lbs for	25c
Soap Powder per pound	10c
7 lbs Hulk Oatmeal	50c
4 pkgs A. & H. Soda	25c
2 packages Klondike Kandies	25c

A. E. MASON

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX

LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

PERSONAL ITEMS

Frank H. Pease, of Boyne Falls, was a caller at the Sentinel office Wednesday.

William G. McCune, of Petoskey, was in the city Wednesday attending to business interests.

Mr. Chester E. Sawtell is in Grand Rapids during the past week, attending the furniture exhibition, in the interest of the firm of S. M. Sawtell & Son.

Are our officers blind to lawlessness? You can judge for yourself by seeing the official pictures taken at Port Sherman, Illinois, at the Majestic, Saturday.

Mayor F. M. Rose returned Tuesday afternoon, from Milwaukee, where he has been for some days attending a convention in connection with the National Engineers' association.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will hold a Bake Sale in the building recently occupied by Joe Lemmer, next to the Pearl Barber Shop. The sale will be held on Saturday, Jan 26th, and lunches will be served as usual.

Several severe cases of pneumonia are reported, as East Jordan. Dave Jacobson of the family of Attorney Hugh E. Wickman have been severely ill from this ailment and are now well on their way toward recovery.

Henry Eckardt, of Bellaire, well known to Charlevoix citizens, was taken seriously ill Tuesday with some affection of the heart and for some time his condition was extremely critical. Later he somewhat improved and now is at last on the way toward complete recovery.

George W. Crozier left for Detroit, Thursday, where he will take the examination preparatory to enlistment in the aviation corps. Word was received yesterday that Hodge had passed his examination for the Flying Department of the Signal Corps. He can never leave tomorrow to wear further orders.

Starting at the foot of the ladder and without experience, less than three months ago, James B. Tarsney has demonstrated his ability as a salesman with the company he represents by handing in the third highest on the amount of insurance written during the month preceding the last General Settlement issued by the company represented by Mr. Parsons.

Forrest Wallace left for Chicago Tuesday, in response to a call from the government, whom he will join the 124th Engineers Telegraph Battalion, U. S. A. He was accompanied on the trip as far as Grand Rapids by his mother Mrs. Emma Wallace, who will spend the balance of the winter, at that town, the guest of her brother, Charles Miller.

Mr. George W. Priest left for Ann Arbor, Tuesday, where he was called on account of the illness of his wife. Mrs. Priest went to Ann Arbor about two weeks ago, to visit relatives, and was taken ill immediately after arriving at that city. Her ailment was not considered serious at the first but later complications have retarded her recovery.

Nearly all business houses in the city closed, Monday in order to comply with the regulations of the Food Administrator. In some instances the regulations first issued have been modified and further changes are anticipated. The object of the order promulgated is to husk still everyone so far as possible, hence, changes will be made when the fact that corn comes to the administration that many have been deep through following the calls first issued.

Attorney Hugh E. Wickman was called to Detroit, Tuesday, on account of the illness of his father, William Ives Wickman, who is seriously ill from this ailment and we now will no men way toward recovery.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, Jan. 21, 1918.

The regular session of the city of Charlevoix, met on the above date. Meeting being called to order by Ald. Ruhler and seconded by Ald. Washburn. That the council adjourn until Jan. 22nd, A. D. 1918, at seven thirty o'clock p. m. Motion carried.

Charles H. Emery,
City Clerk.

Council Chamber, Jan. 22, 1918.

The regular session of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date, Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present: Benton, Gerber, Hulse and Washburn.

Absent: Duclos and Crawford.

Minutes of the meeting of Dec. 10, 17 were read and approved.

The Finance committee submitted the following report. Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated.

[illegible]

Motion by Ald. Gerber and seconded by Ald. Benton. That the report as read be accepted, and the report and claims be allowed as read. Motion carried by the following vote: Ayes—Benton, Gerber, Hulse and Washburn. Nays—None.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

Charles H. Emery,
City Clerk.

Beaver Island News

Dec. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Melvin returned to Chicago, after spending a month visiting Mr. Lawrence Mellon ough.

Miss May Gallagher of Petoskey, has spent a month home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hanser and daughter, Grace, are in Chicago for the winter.

Miss May Gibson spent the holidays home, returning to school at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Anna Ford returned home after spending a month or more in Charlevoix.

James T. Gallagher arrived home, after having lived two years in Chicago.

Barney Martin spent a week in Charlevoix, under the care of Dr. Armstrong.

Chas Busby is home from Chicago, where he has been since last May.

Chas. Allen and family, moved to Charlevoix for the winter.

H. H. Boyle, went to Grand Rapids for the winter.

Daniel J. Gallagher Jr., is home, for the winter.

The Red Cross drive was a success on the Beavers.

Clyde Gallagher is home to remain for the winter.

Emmet Gallagher is home on a visit.

W. A. Schantl is home for the winter.

Pat H. Boyle is now at home.

Jury Qualifications.

In England those can sit on a jury after ten years domicile. In Ireland they are absolutely disqualified.

Ironton Items

Grant Hammond is on the sick list this week.

Earl Clark made a business trip to Charlevoix Monday.

Emil Nasson left Friday for Detroit, to enlist in the aviation corps.

Sam Alexander made a business trip to Charlevoix last Saturday.

Miss Patsy Hammond came home from Detroit, Friday, for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammond.

Mrs. Sam Alexander left Monday for Lake City, to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Hemm.

The Young People's Sunday school class meets with Mrs. Hammond, Wednesday for the purpose of electing a teacher for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strait, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tunnath, took dinner with Mrs. McMahon, Sunday. The occasion being Mrs. Tunnath's birthday.

Ironton Grange will hold an all day meeting, Tuesday for the purpose of installing officers. The bad roads made it impossible for the retaining officers to get here for the regular evening session.

There are going to be house rebuildings on everyone's hollow. Time to turn back toward the modest Greek simplicity.

No man is a hero to his valet, but fortunately very few of our men will have been called to the colors with valets.

Meanwhile many conservatives find some possible use for the numerous words God permits to remain in the anarchic lexicon?

Maybe the reason they print that Chinese superiority in a battle for wins becomes plastic may have to [illegible]

Two Clinton eggs exported abroad for hatching outbreaked to nobody arriving in the Sahara apparently got their Nol Streets.

JEWS AND THE OPPRESSED OF THEIR RACE.

Many Jews had little reason to sympathize with England, France, Italy and Russia at the outbreak of the war against the Teutonic powers. The memory of hideous wrongs suffered at the hand of Von Plehve and other tools of an autocratic Prussian government were too recent. It was true Prussian militarism had plunged the world into war for political reasons best known to itself, but it was equally true that England and France and Italy, had lodged themselves with a more arrogant and malignant autocracy—Imperial Russia—to blame the struggle on. A few could cite me many good reasons why he should lend his support to a cause which in no conceivable manner was the result of aggrandizement of Prussian and czarist European power in that land. For centuries, been the chief exponent of the Judaic race had welcomed the outcome of the Russian revolution and the granting of equal rights to the Jews in Russia, followed by the entrance of the land of the Czars into the war against Prussianism, all was changed. The American Jew, with the enthusiasm of his race for native and equal rights for all, cast in his lot unreservedly with the nation and distributed his time and his money to the cause of democracy.

The Jew has a reputation of knowing a good thing, when he sees it. The Jews in America know that this government has given them what they long had sought in vain in almost every European country—absolute freedom to live their own way and to partake with out restriction, the arts of peace unmolested by hampering, math less oppressive regulations, erected at Germany's nod.

In common the Jews have prospered as by no other country possible, even in England and so-called free France they have given the complete confidence of their neighbors, and their esteem and trust, as they have done in the United States.

Only a year ago was Louis Brandeis appointed to the Supreme bench. Today Judge Rosenwald leaves not only as honorary pleader for the Jewish cause, but as accredited and his particularly selected representative of the American people, at his own discretion and no man questions his choice or protests.

Instances of this sort could be multiplied, as they are in a measure, evident the enthusiasm of the Jew people here for the cause of democracy in the world war. The Jew can be relied on, with their customary gratefulness, for friendship shown them by a liberal government.

JUSTIFIABLE REVERSAL.

It is rather an unpleasant thing for one of our clients' makers to reverse himself, however a rumor reaches us that one of our distinguished jurists did this very thing recently. He was taking a meal at one of the hotels in a small city and had ordered some sausage with other eats. Waiting for the order to be served the judge, indulging in his usual habit, was noting the customs of a local paper. While thus engaged his attention was called to the item, "Ten ordered to leave town from the city council." Scenting the attention of the waitress who had taken his order, he said quietly, "Please bring two soft boiled eggs, in place of the sausage, with my order."

:-: EMREY'S :-:

The Winter Store

FOR MEN!

Now Every Man and Young Man will want heavy weight comfortable Underwear. This store by its constant vigilance, up-to-the-minute style, service and tremendous preparation, is the logical headquarters for men's

Heavy Winter Clothing

Agent for Soo Woolen Mill Goods

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE EMREY'S

We have accumulated another bunch of

BUCKWHEAT BRAN

which we offer for

$12.00 per ton

while it lasts

ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:30 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT IRONTON

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Truth."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Church of God

Services at stone chapel on Hurlbut avenue every Sunday.
Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Services at Camp Ground: Bible school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching every two weeks at 3:00, commencing with Sunday, Jan. 20th.
Services at Burgess. Preaching at 7:00, every two weeks, commencing January 27th.
A hearty welcome extended to all.
A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

The Special Construction
of the tough black rubber tread puts thickness and long life wearing qualities in

Pennsylvania
BAR O CIRCLE
TIRES

A quality tire at the price of common grade casings. Made for the tire buyer and user who wants Pennsylvania quality at a moderate price.

A definite 3000 mile guarantee, insuring protection to dealer and user, is attached to each Bar Circle casing.

Thomas & Thomas

Lost—Saturday night, a fur mitten in new theatre or between there and Sloan's office. Finder will please leave at this office and receive reward. pd

To the Teachers of Charlevoix County
The state teachers institute for Charlevoix county, will be held at Boyne City, January eighth and twenty ninth. May L. STEWART,
Local Committee

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office:
Charlevoix Hotel
TELEPHONE NO. 470

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

SUPPLEMENT TO

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1918

ANNUAL TAX SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

TOWNSHIP 31 NORTH OF RANGE 7 WEST | TOWNSHIP 31 NORTH OF RANGE 6 WEST | TOWNSHIP 32 NORTH OF RANGE 7 WEST | TOWNSHIP 32 NORTH OF RANGE 6 WEST

TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH OF RANGE 7 WEST | TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH OF RANGE 6 WEST | TOWNSHIP 34 NORTH OF RANGE 7 WEST | TOWNSHIP 34 NORTH OF RANGE 6 WEST

TOWNSHIP 35 NORTH OF RANGE 7 WEST | TOWNSHIP 35 NORTH OF RANGE 6 WEST | TOWNSHIP 36 NORTH OF RANGE 7 WEST | TOWNSHIP 36 NORTH OF RANGE 6 WEST

TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH OF RANGE 7 WEST | TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH OF RANGE 6 WEST

J. L. CRANE

True Economy lies not in buying Little but in buying wisely. See that you get full value for the amount you pay

We have a number of lines of goods which we can still offer you at a price much less than the present market. Economy lies in purchasing these articles.

Pandora Dress Ginghams, 27in.		12½c yd
Red Seal Dress Ginghams, 27in.		20c yd
Extra Heavy Outing Flannels		17c yd
Dark Color Outing Flannels		15c yd
Silkolines, 36in.	Long Length Odd Patterns	15c yd
Ottoman Dress Silks	36 inch, large line of best Shades	65c yd
German Knitting Worsted,	Grey, Mica	75c skein
Flannellte Petticoats,	An Excellent Buy	50c
Shetland Floss Yarn,	9 Fine Colors only	50c skein
Children's Heavy	Fleece Lined hose 6 to 10 size	25c pair

State Fuel Conservation requires that our business hours be from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., except Saturday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Also all day Monday until April 1st.

Special CASH PRICES
Until January 30.

7 rolls Bob White Toilet Paper	25c
You can buy a 75c Broom for	58c
If bought with a dollars worth of Mdse	
6 bars Climax Soap	25c
5 bars Oak Leaf Soap	25c
5 bars Bob White Soap	25c
4 lbs Sal Soda 10c, 25 lbs for	50c
2 doz Clothespins 5c, 6o doz for	75c
3 bottles 10c Bluing	25c
Canned Goods	
25c can Victor Salmon 18c 2 cans for	35c
25c can Tuny Fish 18c, 2 cans for	35c
15c can Tuny Fish 13c, 2 cans for	25c
15c can Hominy 10c, 5 cans for	50c
20c can Tomatoes 15c, 6 cans for	90c
20c can Corn 15c, 6 cans for	90c
2 cans 15c Peas 25c, 6 cans for	75c
Miscellaneous	
Cocoa Shells, 5c lb, 6 lbs for	25c
Teas at 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c and	75c
Split Beans 10c lb, 4 lbs for	25c
Soap Flour per pound	10c
7 lbs bulk Oatmeal	50c
4 pkgs A. & H. Soda	25c
2 packages Klondike Rusms	25c

A. E. MASON

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX

LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

PERSONAL ITEMS

Frank M. House, of Boyne Falls, was a caller at the Sentinel office Wednesday.

William G. McCune, of Petoskey, was in the city Wednesday attending to business interests.

Mr. Charles S. See has been in Grand Rapids during the past week, attending the furniture exhibition, to the interest of the firm of S. S. See & Sons.

Are our officers fitted to be officers? You can judge for yourself by seeing the official pictures taken at Fort Sheridan, Ill., at the Majestic, Saturday.

Mayor S. M. Rose returned Tuesday afternoon, from Milwaukee, where he has been for some days attending a convention as representative of the Iowa Engineers association.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will hold a Bake Sale in the building lately occupied by Joe Lauffer, next to the Pearl Barber shop. The sale will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26th, and luncheon will be served as usual.

Several severe cases of pneumonia are reported, at East Jordan. Three members of the family of Attorney Fitch B. Williams have been seriously ill from this ailment and are now well on their way toward recovery.

Henry Richardi, of Deltaire, well known to Charlevoix citizens, was taken seriously ill, Tuesday, with some affection of the heart and for some time his condition was extremely critical. Later his condition improved and now he is fairly on the way toward complete recovery.

George W. Crocker left for Detroit, Thursday, where he will take the examination preparatory to enlistment in the aviation corps. Word was received yesterday that George had passed his examination for the Flying Department of the Signal Corps. He will arrive home tomorrow to await further orders.

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Forrest Wallace left for Chicago, Tuesday, in response to a call from the government, where he will join the 11th Railroad Telegraph Battalion, S. C. N. A. He was accompanied on the trip as far as Grand Rapids, by his mother, Mrs. Leora Wallace, who will spend the balance of the winter, at Detroit, the guest of her brother, Charles Miller.

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Mrs. Sam Alexander left Monday for Lake City, to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Benson.

The Young People's Sunday school class meets with Mrs. Hammond, Wednesday, for the purpose of electing a teacher for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Straw, Mr. and Mrs. James Tomash, took dinner with Mrs. McMullin, Sunday. The occasion being Mrs. Tomash's birthday.

Ironton Grange will hold an all day meeting, Tuesday, for the purpose of installing officers. The last meeting made it impossible for the installing officers to get here for the regular evening session.

There are going to be fewer trimmings on women's clothes. Thus returning back toward the earliest Greek simplicity.

No man is a hero to his valet, but deliquents, very often, have to be called to the colors will have to submit.

Memorable chief conservation find means possible for the numerous words that persist in occupying the position of verbs?

Maybe the reason they talked that 1776 was unsatisfactory to a little boy was because grown folk were too much in touch it.

Two Germans were arrested and fined for having endeavored to incite an uprising in the Indies, apparently get their just deserts.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Jan. 21, 1918.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix, met on the above date. Meeting being present it was moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Washburn, That the council adjourn until Jan. 22nd, A. D. 1918, at seven thirty o'clock p. m. Motion carried.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

Council Chamber, Jan. 22, 1918.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date, Mayor Rose presiding.

Aldermen present: Hanton, Gotham, Hiller and Washburn.

Absent: Holdich and Glassford.

Minutes of the meeting of Dec. 10, '17 were read and approved.

The Finance committee submitted the following report. Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated.

General Fund

Chas. Hanton, Councilman	$ 12 50
Chas. Gotham, Councilman	12 50
Wm. Glassford, Councilman	12 50
Otto Holdich, Councilman	12 50
Chas. Hiller, Councilman	12 50
H. H. Washburn, Councilman	12 50
Chas. H. Emrey, Clerk	50 00
Chas. Hanton, Clerk Pro Tem	5 00
Chas. Hiller, Clerk Pro Tem	5 00
H. J. Weddell, salary	4 00
Marion Hoyt, Janitor	4 00
Wages, Street Fund	
H. H. Washburn	$ 3 00
E. E. Smith, labor	3 00
Chas. Hanton, labor	3 00
Chas. Hiller, labor	3 00
H. H. Washburn, labor	3 00
Otto Holdich, labor	3 00
Wm. Glassford, labor	3 00
Fire Fund	
H. H. Hayward, services	$ 10 00
Van Dyke Drug Co., Mdse	1 50
Mrs. Vanalstine, services	10 00
Electric and Water Fund	
P. E. Hunt, services	$ 10 00
Chas. Hanton, services	10 00
J. J. Hamilton, services	10 00
Gotham Drug, salary	10 00
Gotham Drug, Mdse	1 50
Emrey Oil Co., Mdse	1 50
Emrey Oil Co., supplies	1 50
H. H. Wood, services	10 00

Moved by Ald Hanton and seconded by Ald Hiller, That the report as read be accepted, and the mayor and clerk be authorized to issue warrants on the city depositories for 1918-19, and the clerk be instructed to draw orders for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Hanton, Gotham, Hiller, and Washburn.

Nays—None.

Moved by Ald Washburn and seconded by Ald Hiller, That a certain resolution policy covering city fire hall and contents be rewritten. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Hanton, Gotham, Hiller and Washburn. Nays—None.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. EMREY,
City Clerk.

Beaver Island News

Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Mat. McIlvin returned to Chicago, after spending a month visiting Mrs. Lawrence McDonough.

Miss Miss Gallagher of Petoskey, has spent a month home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bonner and daughter, Grace, are in Chicago for the winter.

Miss May Gibson spent the holidays home, returning to school at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Anna Floyd returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Charlevoix.

James T. Gallagher arrived home, after having lived two years in Chicago.

Barney Martin spent a week in Charlevoix, under the care of Dr. Armstrong.

Chas. Roddy is home from Chicago, where he had been since last May.

Chas. Allen and family, moved to Charlevoix for the winter.

H. H. Hoyle, went to Grand Rapids for the winter.

Daniel J. Gallagher Jr., is home, for the winter.

The Red Cross drive was a success on the Beavers.

Clyde Gallagher is home to remain for the winter.

Emmet Gallagher is home on a visit.

W. A. Schield is home for the winter.

Pat H. Boyle is now at home.

Jury Qualifications.

In England aliens can sit on a jury after ten years domicile. In Ireland they are absolutely disqualified.

JEWS AND THE OPPRESSED OF THEIR RACE.

Many Jews had little reason to sympathize with England, France, Italy and Russia at the outbreak of the war against the Teutonic powers. The memory of hideous wrongs suffered at the hand of Von Plehve and other tools of an autocratic Prussian government were too recent. It was true Prussian autocracy had plunged the world into war for political reasons best known to itself, but it was equally true that England and France and later Italy, had leagued themselves with a more arrogant and malignant autocracy—imperial Russia—to thwart the Prussian overlords. A Jew could not see many good reasons why he should lend his support to a cause which, if successful, meant only the further aggrandizement of a brutal and cynical European power that had, for centuries, been the chief oppressor of the Semitic race.

But with the coming of the Russian revolution and the granting of equal rights to the Jews in Russia, followed by the entrance of that land of their adoption into the war against Prussianism, all was changed. The American Jew, with the enthusiasm of his race for justice and equal rights for all, cast in his lot unreservedly with the allies and distributed his sons and his money to the cause of democracy.

The Jew has a reputation of knowing a good thing when he sees it. The Jews in America know that this government has given them what they long had sought in vain in almost every European country—absolute freedom to live their own lives in their own way and to pursue with out restriction the arts of peace unmolested by hampering, much less oppressive legislation, directed at them as a race.

In America the Jews have prospered as in no other country, possibly excepting England, and in where have they been given the complete confidence of their neighbors, and their esteem and trust, as they have here in the United States.

Only a year ago was Louis Brandies elevated to the Supreme bench. Today Julius Rosenwald, known not only at home but abroad for his remarkable business acumen and his munificent charities, handles weekly for the government millions of dollars of public funds, at his own discretion, and no man questions his absolute integrity.

Instances of this sort could be multiplied, and they is a measure, explain the enthusiasm of the Jew people here for the cause of democracy in this world war. The Jews are only repaying, with their customary prodigality, the friendship shown them by a liberal government.

JUSTIFIABLE REVERSAL.

It is rather an infrequent thing for one of our circuit judges to reverse himself; however a rumor reaches us that one of our distinguished jurists did this very thing recently. He was taking a meal at one of the hotels, in a small city, and had ordered some sausage with other eats. Waiting for the order to be served the judge, indulging in his usual habit, was reading the columns of a local paper. While thus engaged his attention was called to the item, "Ten unlicensed dogs stolen from the city pound." Securing the attention of the waitress who had taken his order, he said quietly, "Please bring me soft boiled eggs, in place of the sausage, with my order."

Baptist Calendar

Large attendance last Sunday. To save fuel Sunday, 11 o'clock will be the hour of our morning service. Sermon by Rev. Hendrick.

12 o'clock S. S.

4 o'clock B. Y. P. U.

7 o'clock, evening sermon, "The Man of the World."

Prayer Meeting in one of our church homes Thursday night—definite announcement each Sunday.

Three o'clock sermon at Susgess.

:-: EMREY'S :-:

The Winter Store

FOR MEN!

Now Every Man and Young Man will want heavy weight comfortable Underwear. This store by its constant vigilance, up-to-the-minute style, service and tremendous preparation, is the logical headquarters for men's

Heavy Winter Clothing

Agent for Soo Woolen Mill Goods

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE EMREY'S

We have accumulated another bunch of

BUCKWHEAT BRAN

which we offer for

$12.00 per ton

while it lasts

ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

A. T. STANTON.

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Truth."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Christ Episcopal Church

There will be services at Christ Episcopal Church every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Church of God

Services at stone chapel on Bluffbut avenue every Sunday.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Bible school at 12:00.

Services at Camp Ground: Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching every two weeks at 3:00, commencing with Sunday, 20th.

Services at Burgess. Preaching at 7:30, every two weeks, commencing January 27th.

A hearty welcome extended to all.

A. G. Comines, Pastor.

Lost—Saturday night, a fur mitten in new theatre or between there and owner's office. Finder will please leave at this office and receive reward. pd

To the Teachers of Charlevoix County

The state teachers institute for Charlevoix county, will be held at Boyne City, January twenty-eight and twenty nine.

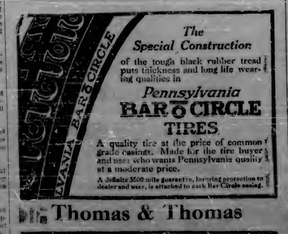
MAY L. STEWART,
Local Committee

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office:
Charlevoix Hotel
TELEPHONE No. 47th



The Special Construction of the tough black rubber tread puts thickness and long life wearing qualities in

Pennsylvania
BAR CIRCLE
TIRES

A quality tire at the price of common grade casings. Made for the tire buyer and user who wants Pennsylvania quality at a moderate price.

A definite $500 mile guarantee, insuring protection to dealer and user, is attached to each Bar Circle casing.

Thomas & Thomas

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

SUPPLEMENT TO

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1918

ANNUAL TAX SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss.
County of Charlevoix.

The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

In the matter of the petition of Orrmel B. Fuller Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

In pursuance of the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree of this Court in favor of Michigan, against such parcel or parcels of land upon which taxes have been assessed and remain unpaid, for the aforesaid taxes, and charges attached to or due for taxes, interest and charges thereon, and for the sale of such lands for the payment of the same, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree before this Court at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1918, at the opening of the session of said Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard, when all persons interested in said lands or any part thereof, the State of Michigan, and the several officers and agents of the State of Michigan, shall appear in said Court, and file with the Clerk thereof their objections, if any they have, to the granting of the prayer of said petition, and that unless objections to the granting of the prayer of said petition are filed by or on behalf of the persons interested in said lands or any part thereof, the same will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said petition. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to the day in May thereafter, beginning on the first Monday in May thereafter, which publication shall be made by order of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, and that in addition thereto

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, A.M., 1869, who published it continuously until 1917. Publication continued by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 476.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

Three Months . . . . . $ .45
Six Months 75
One Year 1.00

LEGAL NOTICES

First Publication Jan 3

Notice of Mortgage Sale

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Nathan C. Wilson of the township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Gaither Hall of Ironton, Ohio, dated the 1st day of July, A. D. 1916, which was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county of Charlevoix on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1916, in liber 90 of mortgages, on page 49, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Hundred Seventy-five and 00-100 ($275.00) Dollars, principal and interest, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the amount due on said mortgage or any part thereof;

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs of sale, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot number Seventy-five (75) of Lewis' Addition to the village of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated this 1st day of January, A. D. 1917.

GAITHER HALL,
Mortgagee.

E. V. GRAY, Attorney for Mortgagee, Charlevoix, Mich.

First publication Jan. 10

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. In Chancery

Sarah Weston, plaintiff

vs.

Joseph Weston, defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at the city of Charlevoix on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1917.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that defendant Joseph Weston cannot be personally served with the subpoena herein, and that he resides out of this State, to-wit: at Detroit, Michigan, and on motion of Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant; and that within twenty days after the entry of an appearance herein by the said defendant a copy of the said bill be served on the said defendant, or his solicitor, and that the complainant cause the above notice to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, at least once in each week for six weeks in succession.

And it is further ordered that in default of the said defendant entering his appearance herein as aforesaid, that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, at least four weeks before the time appointed for the appearance.

E. L. FOSTER, CHESTER W. WAYNE,
Judge of Probate. 12th Judicial Circuit
Register of Probate. Judge.
Attorneys for Complainant. Boyne City, Mich.
Business address: Petoskey, Mich.

First publication Jan. 10

Notice of Sale

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by Frank Lapeer and Mary Lapeer, husband and wife, of the township of Charlevoix, in Liber 97, Page 9, Mortgage Records of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Charles A. Allaire, of the township of Charlevoix, in said county and state, dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Charlevoix, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber 97 of Mortgages, on page 9, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charles A. Allaire to Charles A. Allaire, Jr., by assignment dated December 5, A. D. 1916, which assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Charlevoix, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber 97 of Mortgages, on page 49, which said mortgage was executed to secure the payment of a certain promissory note described in said mortgage, and which said note and mortgage have been duly assigned by said Charles A. Allaire, Jr., to the undersigned, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the amount due on said note and mortgage or any part thereof, and there is now claimed to be due on said note and mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-two and 50-100 ($252.50) Dollars, principal and interest, and the further sum of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars, attorney's fee provided for in said mortgage, and no other sum having been paid to collect the same, and the whole of said sum being claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice, and no action or proceeding having been instituted at law or otherwise to collect the same, or any part thereof, except the foreclosure by advertisement as provided by statute, and the statutory attorney's fee of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars, and the insurance premiums as provided for in said mortgage, and the taxes and assessments as provided for in said mortgage, and the sum of Two Hundred Seventy-seven and 50-100 ($277.50) Dollars

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1865, who was the first newspaper publisher in what is now Charlevoix county, the county.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 159.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .40
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

LEGAL NOTICES

First Publication Jan. 3

Notice of Mortgage Sale

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Frank Bennett and Mary Bennett, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, mortgagors, to Peter Boyle, of Charlevoix, Michigan, mortgagee, bearing date the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 57, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County National Bank, a corporation, by assignment bearing date the 1st day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 58

"Contraband"

The Best Sea Story of the War That Has Been Written

By Randall Parrish

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XX—Continued.

"You mean—"

"Just that—one sent ashore, one kept aboard. I will send a man to the wheel, and you can take charge of the boat. Now, Mr. Hollis, I am going to ask of you a service—"

"Name it, sir."

"Then find Sam, a quiet or trusty in the cabin—just see as I pinged this time."

"A message?" she questioned. "Then you are not going?"

"Not today. Not till that tug can bring me a crew. I must remain here myself, Miss Mona, if we are to get away before dark. Will you go? Then I can be certain you are safe."

"Yes, I will go," she answered, her face turned away, and Hollis stepped to the side of the wheel, and spoke to the man standing there. The latter saluted, and moved aside, and the girl entered the cabin. Hollis looked after her, and then turned to the officer.

"Now, Lieutenant, I am ready to hear your report."

CHAPTER XXII.

A Plot to Save Ourselves.

Harry Hollis and Mona Fergus sat alone in the cabin of the Fergus yacht. Outside, the sun was sinking low in the west, and the shadows of evening were creeping over the waters. Through the open doorway the two could see the tug Wasp, still moored to the side of the Fergus steamer, and the crew of the latter were busily engaged in transferring the prisoners from the yacht to the tug. Hollis had been relieved from duty, and was free to devote his entire attention to the girl. He had told her briefly the story of Mr. Johns, but only briefly, for he was anxious to get to the real issue between them.

"I suppose, Mona, you have wondered why I have been so persistent in my attentions to you?" he began, speaking slowly, and watching her face closely.

"Why, I have supposed you were fond of me," she answered, with a faint smile.

"I am, more than fond, more than I ever dreamed it possible for me to be for any woman. But I have had another motive, which I have never confessed to you, and which I am not sure I ever will. Do you remember the night I first met you?"

"Why, yes, I think I do. It was at the Fergus home in Washington, was it not?"

"Yes, and you were entertaining a number of guests, among whom was a young man named Hollis. Do you recall him?"

"Why, I am not certain. I suppose I must have met a number of young men on that occasion. I do not remember any one in particular."

"Then I will tell you. I was that young man, and I was introduced to you as Harry Hollis. I was not then in the service, but was employed in the office of the Fergus Steamship Company. I had met your father on business, and he had invited me to his home. I was very much interested in you, Mona, and I am afraid I showed it. I had no thought of ever seeing you again, but I was very much pleased to receive your father's invitation. I was not a society man, and I knew little of the ways of society people, but I was very much interested in you, and I wished to see you in your own home. I was not disappointed. You were very kind to me, and I enjoyed the evening very much. I left the house with the impression that you were a very charming girl, but I never expected to see you again. I was surprised, therefore, when I received a second invitation to call. I was still more surprised when I found you were not there, but had gone to Europe. I was disappointed, and I suppose I showed it. I remember your father noticed it, and asked me if I would like to go to Europe. I told him I would, and he said he would see what could be done. I thought he was joking, but a few days later he sent for me, and told me he had arranged for me to go to Europe as his representative. I was to sail on the Fergus steamer, and I was to have my own stateroom. I was to be gone about three months, and I was to keep my eyes open, and report to him everything I saw. I was to be treated as a guest, and I was to have no duties to perform. I was to be gone three months, and I was to receive a salary of $100 a month. I thought he was joking, but he was not. I received a letter from him, and I found that he was in earnest. I was to sail on the Fergus steamer, and I was to have my own stateroom

DRESS
..GINGHAMS..

WE ARE SHOWING AN EXCEPTIONAL FINE ASSORTMENT OF DRESS GINGHAMS IN THE NEW

Plaids & Checks

AS WE BOUGHT THESE GINGHAMS BEFORE THE ADVANCE IN PRICE, WHICH HAS JUST BEEN placed on sale

20c per yard

You can buy as many as you need by paying now

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

LITTLE GRAY HOUSE

By HILDA MORRIS.

The house was a very small one, exceedingly tidy and of excellent workmanship. Mrs. Mildred Morris, a widow, was the owner, and it amply sufficed for herself, a little girl of nineteen and a baby boy of three to make comfortable.

Mildred was a beautiful girl, and she had come to mature beauty by a common-sense process of living and loving. She was fond of pretty clothes, but she was also fond of fresh air, pure food and exercise, and so she had a glowing color and a splendid body.

Mildred was a musician, and she had come to mental beauty by a common-sense process of living and loving. She was fond of music, but she was also fond of reading and of housework

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Conducted by Mary Graham Bonner

INEXPENSIVE GOOD THINGS.

A little leftover oatmeal if cooked until very thick, as for breakfast, is delicious as the foundation for oatmeal cookies. Work in enough extra flour to make a stiff dough, roll out and bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a quarter. Add one cupful of pastry flour, sift with the baking powder, and salt, and

J. L. CRANE

Wirthmor Waists

Priced at Just $1.00

We know of nothing else that you could buy for such a very modest sum that would be more appropriate or appreciated than one of the splendid New Wirthmor Waists. Though they cost but a dollar—they really look and if judged by usual waist standards are worth much more. Tastefully made in attractive Holiday Style—and each waist is unconditionally guaranteed.

Wirthmor Waists can be sold in one good store in every city. they are sold here exclusively

New Models on sale Today

Main Floor. Crane

Special CASH PRICES
Until February 7.

7 rolls Bob White Toilet Paper 25c
You can buy a 75c Brooth for 58c
If bought with a dollars worth of Meat
3 bars Chinex Soap 10c, 9 bars 30c
only one to person
Oak Leaf Soap 5c. Per box $5.00
Bob White Soap 5c. Per box $5.00
Rice 10c lb. 2 lbs 50c, only to one person
5 lbs special Roast Coffee $1.00
4 lbs Sal Soda 10c, 25 lbs for 50c
2 doz Clothespins 5c, 60 doz for 75c
3 bottles 10c Bluing 25c

Canned Goods

25c can Victor Salmon 18c 2 cans for 35c
25c can Tuny Fish, 18c, 2 cans for 35c
15c can Tuny Fish 12c, 2 cans for 25c
15c can Hominy 10c, 5 cans for 50c
20c can Tomatoes 15c, 6 cans for 90c
20c can Corn 15c, 6 cans for 90c
2 cans 15c Peas 25c, 6 cans for 75c

Miscellaneous

Cocoa Shells, 5c lb, 6 lbs for 25c
Teas all ..... 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c
Split Beans 10c lb, 3 lbs for 25c
Soup Peas per pound 10c
7 lbs bulk Oatmeal 50c
4 pkgs A. & H. Soda 25c
2 pkgs Kegers Klondike Buggies 25c

A. E. MASON

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX

LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

PERSONAL ITEMS

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless,
I'm getting more eatless each day.
My home is limitless,
My bed it is sheetless,
They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A.
The harrooms are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless,
Each day I grow thinner and wiser.
My stockings are feetless,
My trousers are seatless—
By heck! but I do hate the Kaiser!

Draft 258.

Mr. Charles Bush leaves today for Detroit on a short business trip.

Draft 258, the patriotic play of the hour. Watch for date.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donaldson, Thursday last, a fine baby girl.

Dr. F. C. Mayne was now bound in Traverse City, where he spent the week end.

A new arrival in Charlevoix, Mrs. R. Dunham, is taking an active part in the Red Cross work.

Hartley Dehl returned Friday from Detroit, where he passed the examination for aviation.

J. F. Sister, of the Abstract and Engineering Co., is spending a few days in East Jordan.

George Miller returned Tuesday from Detroit, where he was examined for the aviation division for U. S. service.

Monday morning the teachers of Charlevoix went, in sleigh loads, to Boyne City to attend the Teachers Institute.

Mr. Charles See, who has been attending the Furniture Show at Grand Rapids, returned home Thursday afternoon.

James B Parsons, who has been at Bay City for the past ten days transacting business, returned to this city Tuesday.

Mrs. H. L. Hodges spent Sunday in Traverse City with her daughter, Hortatia, who is teaching kindergarten in the public schools there.

Albert Nowland, clerk of Hudson township, returned to his home Tuesday, after having been detained here for some days by our recent heavy snowfall.

Rev. Joshua Roberts, Baptist district superintendent of Northern Michigan, for that religious denomination, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city.

A letter from Florida states that Lewis Greenman, infant son of Mrs. Blanche Greenman of this city, has been quite ill since their arrival in St. Augustine.

Mr. H. L. Lewis made a trip to Lansing and Chicago last week on official business, Mrs. Lewis accompanying him as far as Grand Rapids. They returned home Saturday.

The older residents of Charlevoix will be pleased to learn that Mrs. A. J. Mellus, who has been very ill for several weeks at her home in Detroit, is reported much better.

Miss Goldie Schneyder, of Ironton, and Miss Bessie Allen spent Sunday at Horton's Bay with Miss Schneyder's parents. From there they went to the Institute at Boyne City, Monday.

Colonel William Jennings Bryan recently said, "there is one thing we can all do, and that is hold our tongue. No doubt a true utterance, but we question the colonels ability to maintain an appreciative silence.

Little Helen Rose Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cline, of Chicago, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is now reported on the road to recovery. Mrs. Wilbur, mother of Mrs. Cline, is with her in Chicago.

The restaurant formerly known as "Moore's" was purchased the first of the week by Mrs. Shockley, who will manage and continue the business in the future. Mrs. Shockley took possession of the business yesterday.

Judge Frederick W. Mayne was to have held a special term of the Circuit Court in Grand Traverse county last Monday, but owing to the fact that all trains on the two Manistee railroad were cancelled for the day the special term was adjourned.

It is worth a walk up Park avenue to see the beautiful snow structure which Mr. Dibbern has formed from the drifts before his home. As in India, the famous Taj Mahal was erected by Shah Jehan in honor of his wife, so, perhaps in this more values, with its cylindrical minarets made to welcome the little daughter who arrived on last Monday morning.

Closing Draft 258.

The Misses Rose and Ella Sears are a few days in Grand Rapids this week.

Miss L. A. Davis, of Kalkaska, is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Munyon.

Mr. Amos Webster returned from Traverse City Thursday afternoon, bringing with him a bride.

Sidney Henry, who has been at Eastport the past three months, returned last Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Weaver leaves tomorrow for a short visit at Detroit and Battle Creek.

Orson J. Everts, mail carrier on Route 1, left Tuesday for Chicago to accept a position as mail clerk in the R. R. mail service.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Oldham are being entertained by a fine ten pound baby girl that arrived at their home Monday morning.

Nineteen degrees below zero was the record in Charlevoix, Sunday morning, the coldest weather we have experienced this year.

The popular restaurant of Adam Pfister's has again opened and, as heretofore, will cater to appease the desires of the "inner man" by furnishing good eats.

Chester Smith, the son of Wade Smith, a prominent Petoskey citizen, died at Camp Custer last week. His remains were sent to his home town yesterday.

Mrs. Marie Huntley and Mrs. Vivian Tubbs, sister and niece of the late Mrs. Richard Lewis returned to their homes, Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids, respectively, last Tuesday.

In another column of this issue you will find a card pertaining to family rates, at the Hotel Charlevoix, for the winter months. If interested in the announcement see Mr. Hansen.

The Shakespeare Study Club, whose annual banquet has for years been one of the largest social affairs of the city, voted this year to dispense with it. The money formerly used for this purpose being invested in Liberty Bonds.

The ladies of the Catholic church Saturday held a sale of baked goods in the building recently occupied by the Lemmer store. They served a luncheon at noon, and a dinner to the patrons at night.

Out of town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Richard Lewis, were: Mrs. Brentnall, Mr. Ab. Nowland, of Boyne City, Mrs. Wm. Hudkins of East Jordan, and Mrs. Tubbs of Grand Rapids, formerly Miss Vivian Tolbert, a niece of Mrs. Lewis.

Guy Myers, a former resident of Charlevoix, at present in the employ of the Pittsburg Steamship company with headquarters at Cleveland is visiting relatives here. Mr. Myers will remain about ten days after which he returns to his ship the William P. Palmer, at Cleveland.

In a letter just received from Mrs. J. S. Baker, she states that she recently had paid three dollars for six chunks of wood and that coal at St. Augustine, Florida, was selling at $18.00 per ton. Weather said with natives suffering on account of extreme weather conditions.

The Shakespeare Study Club Monday afternoon met at the home of Mrs. L. Shanahan, on Michigan avenue. The club is at present taking up the study of "Tullers and Cressida," and a review of the ancient Greek and Latin legends necessary to the understanding of the play is much enjoyed by the members. Mrs. Mayne was leader of the day. After the lesson, Mrs. Shanahan served dainty refreshments.

Notwithstanding the cold, crisp air Sunday, the day was fully enjoyed by those of our citizens who are lovers of outdoor sports, snowshoeing, and sleigh parties were the order of the day and many of our people either singly, in pairs or larger numbers spent a pleasant day indulging in this healthful and invigorating pastime. While others, like ourselves, who do not feel inclined toward such strenuous exercise remained indoors and by repeated and continuous exertion—enough to keep us physically fit—succeeded in keeping the "home fire" burning.

Many seem to think so.

Like everybody else, the paragrapher has his dull days, though, perhaps, the rest of the people feel that the paragrapher has more of them than anybody else.—Wilmington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOW THEIR HOME

Former Charlevoix Citizens Are Residents of the Capital City.

Forrest Kane and his sister Dora, both Charlevoix young people, are at present in Washington, D. C. A few months ago the government commandeered all of the alloys which enter into the manufacture of steel. The automobile companies having finally convinced the government that there was enough for both the government and private industries, have sent representatives to Washington to form The Automobile Industries committee, which has to charge the distribution of steel alloys. Forrest was sent by the Oakland Automobile company to represent them in the committee. Doris writes: I am with the Military Entertainment Council of the Commission of Training Camp activities, which is the commission having charge of entertainment activities at the cantonments throughout the United States. The Military Entertainment Council has charge of the theatres which are being built at the camps, and the management of plays, etc., sent to these theatres. At present I am working for the Backage Committee, being the people who are managing the campaign for the sale of Stockage books,—books of coupons which can be exchanged by soldiers in camps for tickets to performances at the camp theatres.

Deferred Classification

Local registrants will be liable to call as shown in class and division given below according to a recent decision of the District Appeal Board:

Class 1 Division A.—Charles M. Babcock, Clarence Henry Beattie, John Rose Jr., Karl G. Cummings, Percy A. Edwards, Ralph Klooster, Henry Porter Jr., Earl J. Shapton, Harold A. Stafford, George Willis, Charles H. Withers.

Class 2 Division C.—Lloyd A. Gregory, John Jacob Klooster, John William Shaw, Earl C. Van Fant.

Class 4 Division C.—August Celmer, John W. Clark, James G. Cummings, Fred Trimmel.

Class 1 Division I.—Warner Alexander, Charles Dean, Wade C. Howe, Julius Kerway, Thomas Jacob Klooster, Albert C. Morrison.

Class 2 Division J.—Emil Chezalli, Ernest Walter Eckhind, John Hoffman, Archibald V. Howe, Harry A. Webster, Arlo Wickersham.

Ironton Items

Mrs. Henry Hammond is on the sick list.

Mrs. Munson is keeping house at Mrs. Alexander's, while she is away.

A short patriotic program was rendered at the Ironton school, Friday afternoon. A few of the parents were present in spite of the storm.

Mrs. Fairbairn, who has been at the Petoskey hospital for some time, is very much improved. She is now at the home of Mrs. George Glasbo.

Miss Bessie Allen and Miss Goldie Schneider spent the week end at Miss Schneider's home, from there they went to the teachers institute at Boyne City.

Norwood township held its township spelling contest last week. There were twenty-five contestants, and Cecil Richardson, eleven years old carried off the honors, receiving a large American flag as a reward of merit. The representatives of all the schools present and participating acquitted themselves creditably. We are pleased to note the revival of spelling, which for several years has not received the attention that it should in our schools. Miss Stewart, the county commissioner of schools is holding these contests in every township.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our grateful appreciation to our friends and all fraternal organizations for their many acts of kindness, sympathetic expressions and willing sacrifices for us during our recent affliction and bereavement.

Richard Lewis
Mrs. Marie Huntley
Mrs. Vivian Tubbs.

An African Belle.

In Africa a crop of the blackest, earliest, crassest hair imaginable makes a girl the belle of the kraal, especially if she be plump, with piggy eyes, thick lips, a nose like an India-rubber shoe, and a skin that shines like a cooking stove.

:-: EMREY'S :-:

Values Worth While at Emrey's

For Saturday we will offer 1 Lot of Men's, Ladies and Children's Sweaters at Cost.

Store open until 9 p. m. Saturday.

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE **EMREY'S**

Last Year's Price is This Year's Price
for
Egg Mash
Milk Mash
Crushed Oyster Shells
Buckwheat Bran

Get Served while we Have Them

ARGO MILLING CO.
Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

The Special Construction of the tough black rubber tread gives thickness and long life wearing qualities in

Pennsylvania **BAR-CIRCLE TIRES**

A quality tire at the price of common grade casings. Made for the tire buyer and user who wants Pennsylvania quality at a moderate price.

A definite $500 mile guarantee, insuring protection to dealer and user, is attached to each Bar Circle casing.

Thomas & Thomas

The Hotel Charlevoix offers accomodations for families at reasonable rates for the winter.
H. P. HANSEN, Mgr.

Religious Notes

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:
Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT IRONTON:
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Truth."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God
Services at stone chapel on Hurlbut avenue every Sunday.
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Services at Camp Ground—Bible school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching every two weeks at 3:00, commencing with Sunday, Jan. 20th.
Services at Burgess. Preaching at 7:00, every two weeks, commencing January 27th.
A hearty welcome extended to all.
A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Offices in Friedel's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

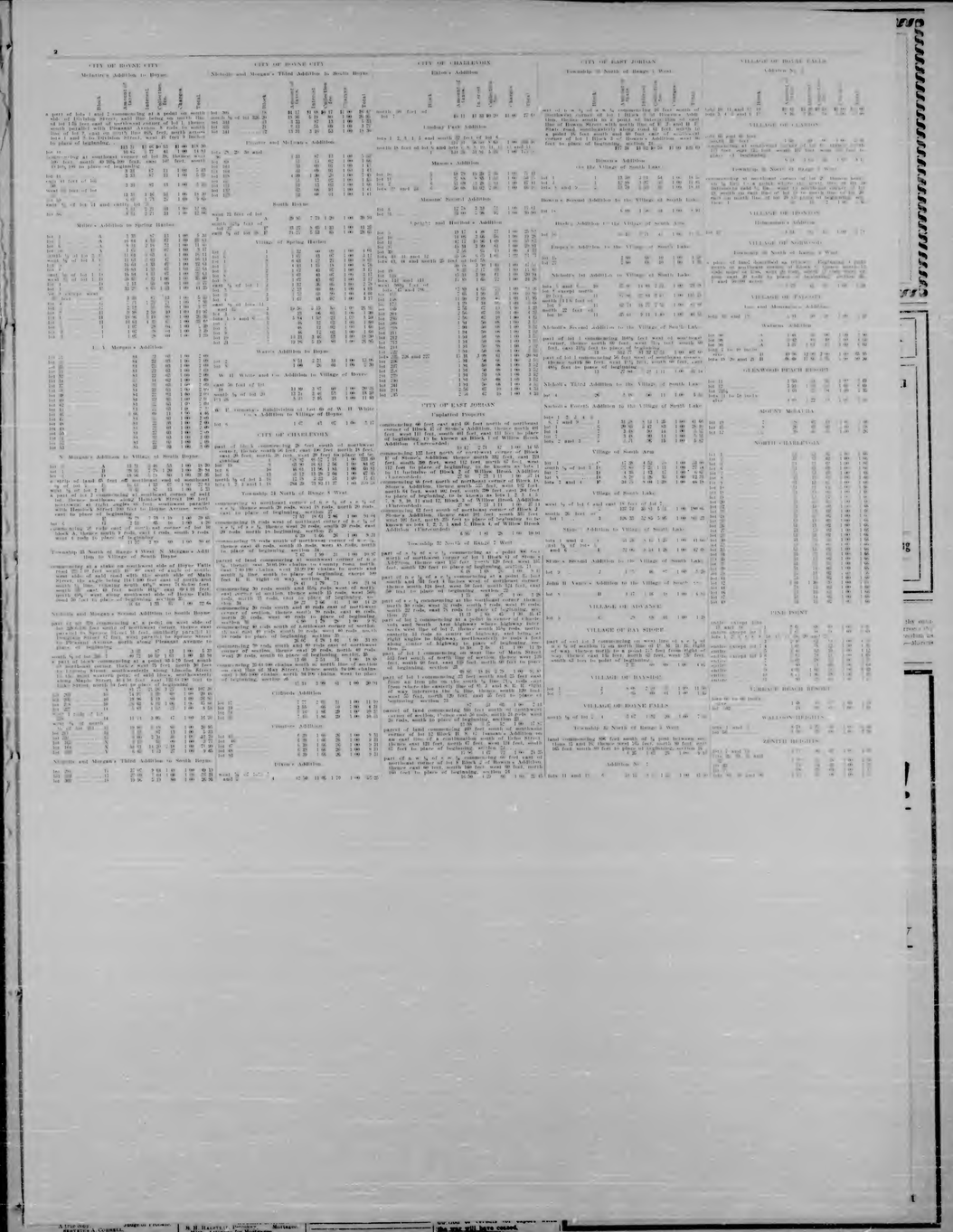
DR. J. A. AULD.
DENTIST
Office:
Charlevoix Hotel
TELEPHONE NO. 476

The Capital's Fifth Avenue.

Pennsylvania avenue in Washington is usually listed among the world's famous streets, but to the Washingtonian this avenue has not half the importance and attractiveness of F street, the recognized parade ground of the fashionable on sunny afternoons. F street in Washington is an institution like the monument, the government clerk and band concerts in the parks. It dates back far enough to fix the memory of Washington's few oldest inhabitants, but no records of its origin are filed in the city hall.

Center of Jute Industry.

Dundee practically owes its existence to its textile industry. It was the pioneer in the adoption of jute as a fiber for making cloth of a cheap quality, and its hold upon the trade has been so firmly maintained and developed that Dundee is recognized as the principal center of the jute industry in Great Britain.



SUPPLEMENT TO

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1918

ANNUAL TAX SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN

TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST

TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH OF RANGE 5 WEST

TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH OF RANGE 6 WEST

TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH OF RANGE 7 WEST

TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH OF RANGE 8 WEST

TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH OF RANGE 9 WEST

TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH OF RANGE 10 WEST

TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH OF RANGE 11 WEST

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Hamblin's First Addition to Boyne

Hamblin's Second Addition to the Village of Boyne

Russell M. Cadwell's Addition to the Spring Harbor

Cadwell's Addition to the Village of South Boyne

Chapman and Russell M. Cadwell's Addition to the Spring Harbor

Cadwell's Addition to South Boyne

Township 32 North of Range 6 West

Township 32 North of Range 7 West

Township 32 North of Range 8 West

Township 32 North of Range 9 West

Township 32 North of Range 10 West

Township 32 North of Range 11 West

Township 31 North of Range 4 West

Township 31 North of Range 5 West

Township 31 North of Range 6 West

Township 31 North of Range 7 West

Township 31 North of Range 8 West

Township 31 North of Range 9 West

Township 31 North of Range 10 West

Township 31 North of Range 11 West

Township 30 North of Range 4 West

Township 30 North of Range 5 West

Township 30 North of Range 6 West

Township 30 North of Range 7 West

Township 30 North of Range 8 West

Township 30 North of Range 9 West

Township 30 North of Range 10 West

Township 30 North of Range 11 West

Hamblin's First Addition to Boyne

C. V. Lisle's Addition to Boyne

Hamblin's Second Addition to Boyne

Lisle, Starnes and Wade Addition to Village of Boyne

Lisle, Starnes and Wade Addition to Village of Boyne

LEGAL NOTICES

First Publication Jan 3

Notice of Mortgage Sale

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain real estate mortgage made by Frederick Bartlett and Mary Schmidt of Boyne City, Michigan, to Godfrey Van Platen, of the same place, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, County of July, A. D. 1916 in Liber 37 of mortgages on page 30 which said mortgage was duly transferred by the said Godfrey Van Platen to Frederick W. Mayne, of Boyne City, on or about December 7, A. D. 1916, which was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1916 in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 530, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative and the whole of said mortgage has become due and payable by reason of the failure to pay the interest thereon when due.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, in Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1918, at the front door of the court house in said county, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage at the time of such sale, together with the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars ($450.00) attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and all of the said premises are described as follows: The Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Thirty-three (33) in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Seven (7) West, containing forty acres of land according to the United States survey thereof.

Dated December 7th, A. D. 1917.

FREDERICK W. MAYNE,
Mortgagee.

H. L. LISLE,
Mortgagee's Attorney, Boyne City, Mich.

First publication Jan. 10

Notice of Sale

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias dated Nov. 16th 1917 issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in favor of Charles Hosmer, and against the goods and real estate of Dan Jones Estate, and to me directed and delivered for execution, and Chas. S. Allen, in said county, as Sheriff of said County of Charlevoix, has levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said Dan Jones Estate, deceased, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say:—a piece of land described as follows: Commencing at the west line of Section 13 North of Range 6 West, and the center of the highway leading from Boyne City to Charlevoix, and running thence East 20 rods, thence North 20 rods, thence West 20 rods, thence South 20 rods to place of beginning, and also a piece of land described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13 Township 33 North of Range 6 West, thence East 20 rods, thence South 20 rods, thence West 20 rods, thence North

"CONTRABAND"

A Thrilling War Story of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

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CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

"There is not much to tell," he went on, almost hastily. "I was exactly where things were before seeing Lydia at the limit. I knew Heligo organized a scheme, and determined to enter part of his purpose. He had no opportunity to explain, no sense of movement in the train, unless occasionally Dunglass thought the train slackened, and then soon we knew I heard the voice of Lydia singing softly somewhere in the next compartment. The man sank his head against the window, and leaned so. We were my father's troop."

I caught the name, harsher in his voice. The pronunciation of the two words held significance. I could not decide just precisely what. Then—

"You were in the war? That was your regiment?"

"Most assuredly. I had served with distinction, and I knew you would be interested in my career, and yet I could not bring myself to write you. I was ashamed. I had failed in the mission you intrusted to me, and I was ashamed to confess it. I was ashamed that I had been so easily duped by the villainous Heligo. I was ashamed that I had been so easily duped by the villainous Heligo. I was ashamed that I had been so easily duped by the villainous Heligo

OUR SPECIAL ...OFFERING...

Yard wide Silk and Cotton Crepe De Chenes, in rose, Copendagen, white and purple, at per yard **50c**

Outing Flannels, in the heavy weight, all colors, yard **15c**

Fine Quality Dress Ginghams, in the new plaids, at per yard **20c**

All wool Serge, yard wide, just a few pieces left, at per yard **75c**

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

KIND OF VICTORY RED CROSS HELPS

(Continued from page one.)

alone. We who pray and hope at home as well as our defenders on the battle line cannot afford to overlook a triumph in our arms which does not mean first, a triumph in our hearts of the ideals of civilization for which we are at war. We are contending that any wounded, broken or weak nation has the right of appeal to the strong and wealthy for succor, support and remedy in distress.

What an awful slaughter of this fine, conscientious if, of those who are broken and wounded and made helpless in their battling for this contention are ruthlessly left to bleed and suffer on the highway which they have trended for us to make it various! The mercy tainting of the Red Cross work makes everybody sensitive and intelligent as to what such a war calls for and what is worth to make its resurrection forever impossible.

In the other hand, what a magnificent and inspiring support we give to the Sea that self-sacrifice is greater than selfishness that the weakest who is right is more worthy of our love and more to succor and sympathize than the strongest who is wrong if we smear and keep our call that we will have no victory in the gaining of which we do not participate by self-sacrifice and especially by healing wounds and attending to the suffering which our victory has cost.

The American Red Cross and its work stand between the great strong, wealthy and big hearted United States of America, and the victory which may yet be won for us without any corresponding expenditure of blood and sod on our part. This surely must demoralize the American conscience and weaken our moral liber and make us more and more believers not in the suffering Christ, but in the God of success.

What man or woman or child of us, without remembering in the Red Cross, could behold his own face as he accepted safety and mercy from lands bleeding for him who has provided no relief for them. To neglect or forget the call of the Red Cross at this moment is not less treason to our cause than treason to one's soul. Thank God we have done enough through the Red Cross and its help and home ministries to get a taste of that blessed experience that it better to give than to receive! Every self-sacrifice which has been made, and every penny or moment of labor consecrated through membership in the Red Cross societies has prepared the American mind to properly use a victory over gigantic selfishness, colossal cruelty and the utter despising of the weak and helpless by our foe.

We are winning the American soul, and who: we are indicating the hope that we shall soon have to make no more bandages or sweaters, but when we are earnestly craving the opportunity to free our hands and hearts and hands busy day and night to take our part in the moral triumph. We are saving the American spirit from degradation and loss of self-respect, from slavery and outcome of self-interest, when we think less of how quickly the war will end without our losing blood, and think more and essentially of how we can invest our money and life, our labor and blood in making sure that the cross of blood shall be the true symbol of the new civilization.

The American conscience and world-wide religion owe a mighty debt to the Red Cross. The darkest days many of us have seen, and the most far-leading are not those days of doubt and fear which trouble many Americans at the present moment. The perilous days were the days before this war came to shake our world out of its nonchalance, its easy acquiescence, its indefinite connect with luxury, greed and pleasure.

Belgium had her princes. Christianity was a word allied with schemes which had no salvary or atonement of blood. The Red Cross was never so isolated and vagrant a picture as in the days when we were foolish enough to be happy in the. Maytime of 1914! We were ready to receive at the honest grace, or without payment whatsoever, anything that would be given to a happy go lucky people. We wanted anything save the cross. We drifted along past the rape of Belgium and the sinking of the Lusitania and the torpedoing of the Sussex, until we had approached the brink for extreme, wanton and mortal death.

Then finally our dreams were broken and we saw the monster of selfishness, stark and terrible, demanding that we should make a will and give him every thing, victory we should pass away as a nation. The Red Cross was the first thing we grasped and we held fast to it, even before we offered our own life as a nation upon the altar, and the Red Cross saved us. The human heart flattered into life again. We found our way to a national victory. It needs not to be, and the American nation has tasted the joy of the life of the Son of man in self-sacrifice.

American ideas—the ideas with which our enterprises of self government began its career—are of such a nature that they require the loyalty of the heart. We are in the gloom, and in the twilight, the heart feels farther than the head sees. We cannot protect American ideals by keeping them in cold storage. They are not monuments in a cemetery, hard and chilly. They appeal to the emotions, without which liberty is a formula, and the thought of humanity a falsehood.

There never was a cause in the history of humanity where such an institution as the Red Cross could labor so loyally and so unfailingly know that its victory is not alone the victory of mercy and love and kindness in suffering and dying. It is also the victory through inspiration and support of those who are fighting with the consciousness that behind them is a great nation making it certain that Kindness and Mercy and Self-sacrifice shall be the ideals and order of the world after the battle is done.

Another disappointment in a boy's life comes when it turns out that the coal dug in the neighborhood isn't really gold.

The Japanese are said to be after our peanut industry. They are at home welcome to our peanut politicians.

Usually, the man who speaks his mind is the fastest man nowhere to go to-not nothing to do when he gets there.

The time we went to a summer resort we didn't have as good a time as the people in the pictures seem to be having.

A survey of the battlefields leads to the saddening conclusion that Europe is pretty badly shelled as a golf course.

When a man eats the first potato out of his home-sweet garden he promptly feels that at last he has begun to win the war.

Any soldier who in civil life has worn a silk hat should be able to wear the steel helmet without special discomfort.

Mount Etna again has been in eruption. But what is a mere volcano in these days of much more pernicious activity?

The British engineer who has invented an unsinkable ship has hit on nothing new. The designer of the Titanic built one.

ON WATCH FOR AIRPLANE SCOUT

Episode Illustrative of One of Many Diverse Phases of the War.

CLOSE VIGILANCE NECESSARY

Three Whistles; Presto, Battery Consufaged!—In This Instance Venturesome German Machine Plunged to Earth.

London.—The airplane scouty sat on his solitary mound in the middle of the field in the hot sunshine. His business was to watch for hostile airplanes and warn the batters of their approach. It does not sound a very strenuous business, but it is one that requires considerable training if mistakes are to be avoided. Airplanes fly too high nowadays for their distinguishing marks to be discerned, even through the best glasses. The scouty must be able to detect the enemy as soon as he comes in sight, at whatever angle he may happen to be flying; and with so many different types of machine in the air this requires experience and a quick eye.

The experience he had gained by being attached for some days to an anti-aircraft battery whose business it was to spot air hostile planes at once, quickness of vision was tabred in him for he had an Englishman's love of sport. The attitude of watchfulness seemed natural to him as he sat with his glass slung round his neck, his eyes searching the skies all about him.

A couple of hundred yards away, the battery was in the height of its morning toilet. The liz goes were mere cerol and the batter-gunners and their assistants were performing the many ing nbilities of their charges washing out the bores and scrubbing them with the long-handled gizmbs brushes that take from men to push through. The artillery was nothing air prominent; the section officers and their layers were busy with the sights. Behind the guns equip. groups of men were laying shells in rows, taking them from the heaps in which they had been dumped by the ammunition column during the night. The whole cortland was a scene of ac-

Almost the Last Chance for Buckwheat Flour.

Get a Sack Now.

No Limit on Sale of This Flour.

ARGO MILLING CO'Y

tivity, and concealment was out of the question while it lasted.

Sudden Transformation.

Suddenly the airplane scouty stood up, gazed at a distant speck in the sky through his glasses for a few seconds, then blew three blasts upon his whistle. Before the echoes had died away a furious scene-shifting began, in the battery. The standing shells were put down their nicenits and drew up the gun-covers; the artillery put the spanners in his pocket and sprang under the carriage, where he was joined by the section officers and their assistants. The shell numbers hastily covered their work with leaves and brush-wood, and hid themselves under cover of the shirt that acted as an ammunition store. In ten seconds where all the activity had been the sheepest eye would have seen nothing but a compact orchard, with here and there a group of men sheltering under trees. Invisible from the air.

The German airplane made a wide sweep over the lines at a great height, the useless of a scattered pattern of shrapnel that burst all around it, leaving puffs of smoke that hung like cottonwood against the clear blue of the sky. Then, apparently not liking the look of a couple of British fighters that rose to pursue it, it made off without having been anywhere near the battery. The airplane scouty blew his whistle once more and the covers were stripped off the guns and the interrupted work went on again.

A Second Invitation.

But the scouty redoubled his vigilance. The battery had made itself exceedingly unpopular with the German; it had recently put several of its guns out of action, besides accounting for a big motorwagon that had imported the infantry to the front line, and it was evident that it meant to discover its position somehow. There were several German balloons up at the time, though a fortunate rise in the ground just hid the battery from their view. Nor was it likely that on a day when visibility was so good the enemy would sing at one enemy airplane. It was far more likely that he would send them over at nacevsis throughout the day.

And so it happened. Before an hour was past a second speck appeared in the sky and again the scene shifting took place on the blast of the whistle. This time the hostile plane was shaping a course that would bring it very nearly over the battery, and the scouty watched it with some concern. On it came, the shrapnel bursting furiously round it, diving and wheeling to disconcert the gunners' aim. It swept over the battery, went straight on for a few minutes then turned and came back again. Had it seen anything suspicious? The scouty scanned the sky-chart sharply. Everything was in perfect order, and each a battle-bird in his appointed place; there were no tracks visible across the grass; every rifle was carefully covered up. It is on details like this that the safety of a battery depends. Even the slightest hint that anything is hidden in a particular spot the airplane calls up its guns and ranges on the place. And ever afterward one has the uncomfortable feeling that one is suspected and that at any moment a torrent of shell may arrive.

Pursued by Shrapnel.

The plane was perceptibly lower; it was almost second as if its occupants must have been aroused. It swept off toward some pioneer of the hostile airspace that it judged as if by a series of volleys. But suddenly it seemed to quiver, its tail went up, and it began to dive steeply. The scouty watched it eagerly through his glasses. Was it a vain to escape the shell, or was it hit? Slowly the plane began to turn over as it fell and then, all at once, all control seemed to leave it, and it dropped steadily, turning over and over, the sun flashing from its polished fuselage as it did so. Lower and lower it fell, until only a few hundred feet from the ground, when it turned on its side and crashed swiftly to earth, a pile of so from the battery.

The scouty blew his whistle once more, and the battery returned to its work cheering and whistling. Every one had seen the machine come to earth and was proportionately elated. But, so strong is a fascination during their fallen enemy was ssluglied with the men's joy.

"Nice little sportsman, that," said one, and the rest echoed his sentiments.

"The homeless classes in the interest of food conservation will have should be misunderstood its object is to help America.

While I'm fixing your small he fancies it prize and my back he will have a better excuse for a continued existence.

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Y. M. C. A. WORK IN COW SHED

Recreational Work for American Troops in France Begun in Hand-Me-Down Buildings.

Paris, France.—Refreshments and amusements were provided by the Young Men's Christian association for the Chasseurs Alpins, association for the American troops stationed for training in the first line trenches. The work began in a cow shed in a little village just behind the front, and under the direction of Ira D. Slowe, a former Cornell university football player. The equipment to begin with consisted only of a small supply of chocolate, cigarettes and matches, which were passed out to the men as they passed the hut on their way "up the line." Soon the cow shed was abandoned for a large, beautiful room with a magnificent fireplace. The association headquarters and furniture largely augmented the supply of refreshments and provided magazines, writing paper, and a talking machine, which was on "active service" from early morning until late at night.

The Y. M. C. A. secretaries did not confine their work to the huts, but went almost to the front trenches with newspapers, magazines, tobacco, and other supplies.

DAYTON HAS TABLOID TO WATCH ALIENS

Dayton, O.—The American Protective league, to cooperate with federal authorities in tracking down slackers and seditious aliens, has been organized here. Practically every factory, shop, business house and industrial enterprise in Dayton is represented in the league's membership.

The medium between the public and government secret agents for the transmission of information relative to seditious remarks and efforts to escape the draft is Dayton's postmaster, who is receiving written messages daily from citizens furnishing clues.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 46 — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1918 — NUMBER 43

PRIVATE KNEW WOMEN

THAT IS, HE KNEW SOME WOMEN

And Some He Did Not Know or Can't Understand —this Hagar

By J. W. Fegler
(Listed From Staff Correspondent)

With the American Expeditionary Army, France, Jan. 15 (by mail).—Private Hager of C. Battery can understand some women and some he can't understand.

Take the girl who waits on the canteen—American from the top of her golden head to the soles of her little hobnailed field-boots. Husband an officer, she is childless and wants to be doing things for the soldiers. So she came out to this little mud-wallow of a town to get in nine hours' hard waiting on slippery duck-boards behind the counter.

"I can understand a girl like her," said Private Hagar. "Between us, this is the third time I have come up to the canteen each evening. Last time I bought chewing gum—me who's been in the field artillery seven years. Now I'm going to have a cup of cheese-late if it chokes me.

"It's so doggone fine to see her smile and hear her voice say 'thank you'—even though I'll wage some thing for her pretend of she for me.

"I can understand remembering things. I want to buy until the canteen closes. This isn't a stunt of the four time limit—I work every third Wednesday just for the fun of it. She's on job every day and she lives right here in the village. The colonel and the town major went round to the mayor and stood him down for the best room in the best house in town—but it isn't much of a house."

Private Hagar got a letter last night from the kind of a woman he can't understand. It was postmarked "New York" and was addressed to "An Orphan soldier." Having had no parents for several years Private Hagar ranked as senior orphan of his battalion, and so drew the letter.

"It's from a society girl," he said. She says: "I am going to take a Red Cross course and come over to France and nurse the soldiers on the battlefields. Who knows, but what maybe some day I shall bandage your head with the dead and dying screaming all around us and the shells crashing every where and maybe save your life? Who knows, dear lonely "orphan"?"

Hagar says any girl having that conception of what war is like after three years of it, must be lonely supper for the brother her's polite reply, the kind of girl he can't understand, saying: "Don't trouble about that Red Cross course. In the first place I'd rather be tended by a man on the battlefield, if I got wounded, which, in the second place I won't be. And in the third place I'd hit rather die than to lay on top of a feather bed with soft pillows and hold your hand than have you holding my head in the dead and dying screaming all around us."

A Toast to the Blue and the Gray.

Here's to the blue of the soul-soarer North
When our country's flag is flouted and flown;
May the spirit of Lee to our there all
When the roar of the guns shall be known.

Here's to the gray of the sun-kissed south
Since we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Lee to our there all
When the voice of the foe advance.

And here's to the blue and the gray as one
When we meet on the fields of France
May the spirit of Lee come down all
When the voice of the foe advance.

White City News.

SUDDEN DEATH

Mrs. Newland Expires While Visiting at Home of Her Sister.

Mrs. Mary C. Newland, a sister of Mrs. W. J. Weikel, expired suddenly at the Weikel home Sunday evening, her death being attributed to apoplexy.

Mrs. Newland and her brother, Mr. George F. Chase, arrived here from their home at Albion last week, for a visit of two or three weeks, with their sister and was until Sunday evening in her usual state of health and anticipated spending a pleasant time at her sisters home little dreaming that tragedy would take the place of mutual pleasure.

Funeral services for the deceased was held from the family home of Mr. and Mrs. Weikel, Tuesday afternoon. The remains were taken to Ionia the following day.

THE WHIRLIGIG OF TIME

War "Making the World Safe for Democracy" in Many Ways

It is possible that the war is making the world safe for democracy" in more ways than one. In some of our military camps, for instance, there will be small quarrels and even bloodshed and a war private being bossed around by a thirty-eight dollar a month sergeant. A case of this kind recently came to light at Camp Grant. A certain recruit was being interrogated in the usual way as to his accomplishments. He admitted he could drive a car and was then asked if he could repair one. "No," he replied, "but the captain of this battery can." "How do you know?" "He used to be my chauffer."

Life in the army seems to get into a man's system. A recollious little Italian cook was caught in the first draft and sent down to Rockford. It was hard for him to realize that he had a job from which he could neither resign nor be fired, and when after three weeks of drudgery in the kitchen the doctors exempted him on account of poor eyesight, the boys expected to hear only soft breathings of relief and joy.

But the three weeks had changed Tony. He had become a staunch upholder of the glory of his battery, and of "Old Glory" itself. Forty-eight hours later found him back at his job in the kitchen. He had this time voluntarily enlisted, passed a different set of doctors, and was eager to do his bit. Dulce et decorum est.—Advance Club News.

DEATH OF MRS. CORA ACKERT

Mrs. Cora Ackert, wife of James Ackert, and daughter of the late Seth F. Mason, an early pioneer and one of the most prominent citizens in the days of our early history, passed away Friday morning last.

She leaves surviving her a husband, five children and several brothers and sisters to mourn her departure. Mrs. Ackert will be kindly remembered by a large number of friends who appreciate her many sterling qualities.

PATRIOTISM

A beautiful knittin' bag contains
A her o' cornstarch, nine turnips, an'
A eyebrow pencil awaits th' owner at th'
Fairy Grotto tha-ater but office.

From "Little Stick."

—Abe Martin.

Exceptions to All Rules.

In so complex a thing as human nature, we must consider it hard to find rules without exceptions.

Select your Bank Wisely

Your banking connection will probably have more to do with your business success than Anything except your own ability and integrity.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Prest. — A. A. SWINTON, Vice Prest.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier. — A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

Obituary of Mrs. William Lucia

Ettie M. Denton was born June 27, 1893, in Allenburg, Franklin County, N. Y., and died at her home in Boyne City, February 2, 1918.

About twenty-eight years ago she came to Michigan and lived for a time in East Jordan. On August 17, 1915, she was united in marriage with William M. Lucia, who, with a daughter, Margaret, survives her. Two children, John and Edith, died in infancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucia have lived in Atwood and Norwood practically all of their married life, and a wide circle of friends extend their sympathy to the family in their loss. Deceased has been for many years a member of the local Methodist church. She will indeed be missed, but we know that death has come to her as a welcome release from suffering, and we bow to the will of God whose love and mercy is our comfort and our stay.

The funeral services were held at the late home, Feb. 6th, interment in the Boyne City cemetery, Rev. E. C. Parstall officiating.

Sun Dogs

COUNTY INSTITUTE

SUCCESS IN SPITE OF THE STORM

Hundreland Twenty Teachers Braved the Weather to Attend

The county institute was a success in every way in spite of every trick played on the teachers by the storm and war. Over 120 teachers faced the storm and terrible roads to attend the meetings and the good people of Boyne were ready for them. Never were teachers more royally entertained by a more royally entertained by a community and I would say that there could not get from other sources.

Conductor Stockwell and Assistant Slade are both on hand the first day and the program was started on the better. The first day's reports from Charlevoix looked like quite drifts when they arrived, and the East Jordan load seemed to be cold and snowy, but all were cheery and ready afterwards that it was worth while.

The Red Cross branch had prepared a splendid supper for the teachers and they gathered for an informal reception in the basement of the church. Decorations were all patriotic and beautiful. Every table was full and appetites for food and fun were well satisfied.

Too many good things cannot be said about the operetta given by Boyne High Monday night. The boys and girls were splendidly prepared and entered into the spirit of the occasion. It was a remarkable treat and the teachers expressed their appreciation many times over and finally incorporated this in a resolution to be spread on the records of the association.

Neither Mr. Keeler or his appointed substitute, Prof. McKenzie, could reach Boyne but in spite of regrets because of this loss, the day was combined in one joint session and Mr. Stockwell took charge. The section programs were reported a big success and it is regretted that he made a permanent part of our institute work. The teachers voted to hold a two-week institute next summer and Antrim next year. These two counties are voting on the proposition at the same time.

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS.

Here's an old fashioned recipe for corn muffins that have recently been received and used with unusual success in several of the larger New York hotels: To make three and a half dozen muffins take one quart milk, six ounces butter substitute, twelve ounces of fine corn or hominy, four cups, pinch of salt, two ounces baking powder, one and a half pounds cornmeal and one and a half pounds rye flour. The butter and syrup should be thoroughly creamed, then the eggs gradually beaten in the milk, and last the rye flour mixed with cornmeal and baking powder.

BUTTARS' RESIDENCE BURNED

Family Home For Nearly Half a Century Destroyed by Fire Monday

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Buttars, located at the corner of State and Mason streets, was practically destroyed by fire, Monday afternoon.

The fire originated in the basement of the building and when first discovered was well developed and it is a wonderful that it was extinguished by the use of the apparatus owned by the city department who only succeeded in their efforts after the entire roof was ruined.

The residence has been the Buttars home for nearly half a century, being one of the first homes constructed in this city. It has always been well kept up by the owner and a very desirable place.

We are not informed as to the amount of the probable loss on either the building or household effects. Of the latter some were saved but all more or less in a damaged condition.

Insurance policies aggregating $1,500 were in force on the building and $1000 on the contents, which will pay only a portion of the loss sustained.

It is said, by residents of this nature, many articles are loss or destroyed that to the owners were of a high sentimental value, that cannot be replaced, which, to the family, were more to be desired than those of intrinsic worth that can easily be found to take the place of household effects destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Buttars are at the Meerk home where they will remain until such time as they can make arrangements for a suitable home for them to enjoy.

PRINTING Of All Kinds

not the cheap kind but the good kind done here.

SEE PLOT TO STIR UP STRIFE BETWEEN POTATO INTERESTS

Matter of Grading Not Optional with Dealers—Law Compels It

Information that certain agencies within the state have within the past few weeks been circulating false reports about potato grading tended to aggravate the potato situation and cause friction between growers and dealers have come to the notice of officials of the Michigan Agricultural college. One of those stories is that dealers have been grading potatoes of their own accord in order to cheat the farmer, and another has been a report that the grading measure was "put across" by authorities within Michigan alone, and that it does not operate in neighboring states.

"The present grading rules," a statement from the college declares "were put in operation throughout the country by the U. S. food administration in Washington. In the beginning they were not strictly compulsory, but they have since been made so. Only potato dealers who sell their potatoes direct to the retailer are exempt from this requirement.

"Where dealers neglect in grading according to the requirements of the food administration, they are threatened with a revocation of their licenses unless they comply at once with the regulations.

"So far as the specific grades being used are concerned, they were recommended by the United States bureau of markets after years of careful investigations to determine what grades would enable the farmer to sell the largest percentage of his crop and to the best advantage. The United States food administration put these grades into operation this year in order that the large crop promised might be harvested to the best advantage of the growers, dealers and consumers.

"The department believes that by marketing only the sound potatoes, the market will be kept in a better condition than would be the case had no provision for grading been made."

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon was led by Mrs. Harsha and Mrs. Auld in a discussion of the President's War Messages. The subject broadened out to a consideration of peace terms, and what they should include, no commercial peace or political expediency, but a peace to be upon the broad basis of equal rights—no privileges to be granted.

And now, when capital and labor are diligently striving to be represented and their rights recognized and provision for in the reconstruction that must come, one is inspired to ask, why should not the women of the world be represented and their social and political rights established in an international treaty; that will—as extended to cover the relations and rights of the peoples of the entire world, civilized and uncivilized, christian and pagan, alike?

Even in Germany, which of all nations stands in one lowest rank of nations in regard to women's rights, the question is being openly agitated. Women have proven themselves equal to the demands made upon them by the present crisis.

At the next meeting of the club, in March, this question will be dealt with by Mrs. Crane, under the subject, "The effect of the War on Woman Suffrage."

MACHINERY AND WAR

AMERICA THE LAND OF MACHINISTS

The Man With a Handful of Cotton Waste is Doing His Bit

Although it has been frequently said in the last three and a half years that this is a war of machinery, not much has been said about the machinist. He and all the skill he represents and the latter. Here in America, the land of machinery, the war is being fought. The man with the handful of cotton waste and the delicately marked steel rule is doing a remarkably effective bit in the mitocrl efforts to defeat the Prussian military scheme of world domination. The leader he loses, the gears he cuts, the bearings he grinds and the brass and steel he cunningly fits together all mean pressure and relentless pressure on the kaiser's war machine, and the fact this country is possessed of many clever artificers and an abundance of metals ought to spell ultimate victory for the nation's cause in the sweeping world freedom and democracy.

But there is another angle that must be taken into consideration. Unless the government at Washington is provided with the sufficient funds to conduct the war, all the machinery on earth will not bring victory. It lies with the antithesis and every other citizen to aid in providing the government with the necessary money.

Ever since the war started in Europe, and before President Wilson in his now historic message urged congress to declare war on the Prussian foes of liberty, American machine shops have been running full blast. Machinists have been able, as never before, to work as many hours as they chose and have been well paid for their labor. If thrift and economy are not practiced and the savings turned into the purchase of government securities—Liber ty Bonds and thrift certificates—the machinery that is being ceaselessly at work will reach the end and the sustain of which it is made might just as well have been left in the mines.

This must be largely a war of machinery, but it is also a war of dollars—and machinery and dollars must work together. Victory in this war means that American machine shops will continue to be busy by resettling the factories of the world with machinery. Defeat means that German machinists will be busy while American machinists scan the help-wanted columns of the daily papers or, worse, and out at all impossible, work for German masters.

ACCOUNTANTS WANTED

By Uncle Sam at $2,400 to $6,000 a Year

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8th.—The United States Government is in need of several hundred expert accountants to fill vacancies in the accounts section of the finance department of the equipment division of the Signal Corps, War Department, and in other branches, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, according to an announcement just issued by the United States Civil Service Commission. The salaries offered range from $2,400 to $6,000 a year. Men only are desired.

The duties of appointees in the Signal Corps will consist of the determination of production costs airplanes and airplane motors, either as supervisors in charge at one or more of the several plants, or as assistants; or appointees may be assigned to duty in Washington, D. C. Applicants will not be assembled for a written examination, but will be rated upon the subjects of education and experience, as shown by their applications and corroborative evidence.

The Commission states that on account of the urgent needs of the service applications for these positions will be received until further notice and that papers will be rated promptly and certifications made as the needs of the service require.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained by communicating with the secretary of the local board of civil-service examiners at the post office in any of the larger cities or with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Are Parrots Left-Handed?

It has been noticed that parrots some objects with the left claw by preference or exclusively, and they make a resolve use of the left claw for climbing than the right. Are they "left-handed?"—Exchange.

ZERO WEATHER

Few States Have Escaped the Extreme Cold—We Get Ours

Extreme cold weather has prevailed throughout the entire country during the past week. Few states have escaped zero weather and in many the cold has registered far below zero.

Michigan, as usual, has received its quota of zero weather with 26 degrees at Grand Rapids and 40 below at Baldwin. The weather man has favored Charlevoix somewhat, as compared with other northern points, with 30 degrees below. Boyne City and East Jordan 10 degrees lower, while out some distance, on the Petoskey road, a report reaches us that 55 degree below was reached.

WAR-TIME BUSINESS PLANNING

This is an exceptional time. Many unusual changes are taking place. Practically every business is confronted with new problems. The question of financing is always important.

To meet recurring changes, impossible to foresee very far ahead, many business houses are establishing

Independent Reserve Funds

The Plan is applicable to any business—large or small; the Fund is established, supported and automatically built entirely within the confines of your own business. We invite discussion.

CONFER WITH OUR OFFICERS

Charlevoix County Bank
Nichols, Bettes & Bridge, Bankers
THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSURE
—SEE—
MYRTIE YOUNG & SON

Britishers in United States Called to Colors

MAJOR'S TYPE OF BRACES USED IN BRITISH SERVICE

The United States and British governments, however, are working in harmony in this scheme, which combines international justice because, after all so long as a man fights it does not make a great deal of difference whether he fights on the right under the British flag or the Stars and Stripes. This is the proposition in so one limit be put into the force but in some areas or the other and does this not against the Canadian military authorities.

It is an error which that there are needed hundred thousand men to make up the force which the premier ready to go over the top. Men who fields need be between the ages of 19 and 35 years to all sorts of trades are needed. The first, the engineers, mechanics, drivers for example, the most urgent need of blacksmiths, boot builders, carpenters, machine drillers, tractor drivers, motor mechanics, chauffeurs, electrical engineers, different occupations engineers, riveters and their helpers, upholsterers, shipwrights, shipyard navigators and woodcutters.

The average man of fifteen thinks that he can secure him for the purposes but he is quite rather. He need not "enlist today" take a notice that the government thinks that a man of fifteen is needed for his freedom, he will certainly responding to be ready in the hand his period fortifiers. This says offers a special opportunity for young men who are lighter skilled or medically unfit for general service, but who are fit to carry on their trade occupation. They are being enlisted for the duration of the war, and men from artificers to carpenters are receiving 70 cents per day, a latter corporal 85 cents, a second corporal 95 cents, a sergeant $1.05, a colour sergeant $1.20, quartermaster sergeants being paid in proportion. Allowances being paid to dependents who reside in Canada.

Every clerks are at once to the New York office of the British and Canadian recruiting mission on a card index system covering the names of every Britisher and Canadian now living in the United States, and Brigadier General Hume has issued a circular letter to 10,000 of them explaining why they should volunteer, asking those to volunteer at once their reasons why they did not do so, and ending with the pertinent query: "Will you not do your part, a man's part, in this great struggle?"

The most interesting war relic ever seen in America will be used in General Wolfes great recruiting campaign. This relic is none other than the tank Britannia, which has crossed the ocean to New York and Canada, but is still a shelled secrets to people on exhibition in the United States. Britannia is a genuine British tank, and has seen service on the Flanders front. When it and another tank arrived at New York, it caused a great sensation as it lumbered along 125th street and into the 69th regiment armory on Lexington Avenue. An extensive Itinerary has been laid out for the tanks, which will visit several of whose lost wounds received in the great struggle in Europe. Britannia is a huge machine guns, and is an awe-inspiring sight as it moves over rough country and deep ditches and through the barbed wire entanglements as it attacks the German trenches on the broads front.

Pineapples Catch Crop

Although pineapples are grown rather extensively in the Straits Settlements the canning of the crop for being one of the most flourishing of the minor industries, there appears to be little definite information available as to the area under cultivation or production. The figures according to General Hubert Campbell, declined as the consul at Singapore, during November.

Pineapples are for the most part raised as a catch crop, and are usually planted between young rubber trees when the latter are from one to three years of age. The pineapple has been especially attractive to Chinese capitalists, and many have invested large sums of money as is shown by the planter's reluctance to sell his property except at a high price, coming into bearing, while proximity to the railway facilities of Singapore assisted the marketing simple and inexpensive.

It is estimated that about 2,000 acres of pineapples were under cultivation in the province of Ismail of Singapore in 1916. Any definite figures as to acreage in other parts of the Straits Settlements are available but it appears that the industry in the Federated Malay states is now important, the last limited amount entirely to small plots for local market purposes.

The value of the exports of pineapples from the Straits Settlements during 1916 was $2,500,000.

A recently patented caste, the back of which can be adjusted to several angles, consists of a metal frame hinged at its base and can be converted into a typewriter table.

A section of lead borne dovetailed from the shore at Dexter, Me., during recent autumn storms and now becomes a floating island in Lake Wassookeag. The lead beats many tons.

Sugar and candy will be purchased for a January to February. The rate is to be fixed a daily capacity of 10,000 tons.

NOTES OF THE DAY

The bread of the Britons is made in the form of cakes and soft according to length.

Milk is the only complete food containing all the fat that the body needs and to their proper proportions.

A tonne land composed entirely of young women is one of the beauty of Ogden, Utah.

No prosperous a folding shield held erect with lazy tongs has been invented.

A patent has been issued for a clasp to hold a clothes line tight without the use of pegs.

To smoke seem never work to be done on railroads a portable smoker has been invented.

A glass has been developed which gives the same intensity of color value to the light transmitted with a gas or tungsten light.

Basic slag, otherwise known as Thomas' phosphate, is the only known phosphate material that serves the double purpose of phosphating and liming crops.

More than 150 tire factories are now operating in the United States, using one per cent quantities of such tiny material as to formerly made in various parts of Europe.

The First Savings Bank

Organized About 8000 First Year Deposits Proved to Little Scottish Village

By S. W. STRAUS
(President New York and Chicago Banks)

one hundred and ten years ago there were no savings banks. The savings bank is an institution which was founded in the year 1810 by Rev. Henry Duncan in the little Scottish village of Ruthwell. Before that time, poverty seemed to be the normal condition of half the population of the British Isles. Pauperism was so common as to cause no comment. Hundreds of thousands in Scotland whose lived on charity and it was patiently accepted as a hopeless fact that "the poor we have always with us."

Doctor Duncan was of sturdy Scotch covenanter blood. He was a man of unusual strength of character, originality and resource and extraordinary talent for making friends. The directors of his parishioners prayed because the poor themselves could not be helped. He felt if there was some way of teaching them to thrift. He could find an effective remedy for the poverty he met with about him.

The chief trouble was that the small sum the public banks would accept was too large for most people to save. Many of the Scottish villagers had no large a sum. Before 1810 the banks would receive deposits of any part sum, as low as five cents, which would receive deposits of any amount however small, but they refused to be bothered with such small accounts. Doctor Duncan remedied the idea that a savings bank could be established with small deposits. He called a meeting of the villagers and explained his plan. Every one was interested. Many of the poor people had never had a penny in the village, as Doctor Duncan knew.

In the meanwhile the fame of this good man and his benevolent began to spread and Doctor Duncan soon found that his labors as a minister were considered up by those of a banker. In this correspondence increased day by day people came to see Doctor Duncan in England and the enrollment of Europe and from America asking for information.

In 1874 he published a book on savings banks, which was widely circulated, and savings banks began to spread throughout the British Isles. It seems strange at this time to read that savings banks were "a new institution." This however, was a fact as a little thought will prove. Before the first savings bank act was passed in 1817. Oddly, the last chancellor of the exchequer to sign the bill was Nicholas Vansittart, who was the father of the

:: J. L. CRANE ::

You will find in our stock many lines of goods which are still selling at old prices. It will be to your interest to purchase these at once. The new prices on these goods will be somewhat higher.

Ladies Home Journal Patterns, are still 10c and 15c. No Higher in Price. THE ONLY HIGH GRADE PATTERN AT OLD PRICES.

Children's Heavy Fleece Lined Hose, all sizes.....**25c** — No raise in Price

Hair Bow Ribbons—extra heavy 6 inch, all colors, per yard.....**25c** — No raise in Price

Windsor Shirt Waists—the greatest shirt waist values ever offered.....**10c** — No raise in Price

House Dresses—Electric brand, Shepard plaid percale, all sizes.....**$1.18** — Lower in Price

Pandora Ginghams—dress style in large and small plaids.....**12½c** — No raise in Price

Men's Dress Shirts—Madras stripe in all sizes.....**95c** — No raise in Price

Percale Aprons—Light and dark percales, 36 inch bound.....**25c** — No raise in Price

Women's mercerized Hose—fine gauge hose, fast black, 250 gauge.....**25c** — No raise in Price

Special for Saturday—February 9th
Women's Extra heavy Fleeced Union Suits, $1.75 and $2.00 values, for ONE DAY ONLY.....**$1.25**

Special CASH PRICES Until February 14.

7 rolls Bob White Toilet Paper.....25c
You can buy a 75c Broom for.....58c
10 bright with a dollars worth of Mibs
3 bars Climax Soap 10c, 9 bars.....30c
limit one to person
Oak Leaf Soap 6c. Per box.....$5.00
Bob White Soap 5c. Per box.....$5.00
Rice meal 5 lbs 25c, only to one person
5 lbs special Roast Coffee.....$1.00
4 lbs Saf Soda 10c, 25 lbs for.....50c
2 doz Clothespins 5c, 6 doz for.....75c
1 bottle 10c Bluing.....25c

Canned Goods

25c can Victor Salmon 18c 2 cans for.....35c
25c can Tuny Fish 18c, 2 cans for.....35c
15c can Tuny Fish 13c, 2 cans for.....25c
15c can Hominy 10c, 5 cans for.....50c
20c can Tomatoes 15c, 6 cans for.....90c
20c can Corn 15c, 6 cans for.....90c
2 cans 15c Peas 25c, 5 cans for.....75c

Miscellaneous

Cocoa Shells 5c, 6 lbs for.....25c
Tires 30x3 ..... 45c, 48c, 50c, 56c and 75c
Split Beans 10c lb, 3 lbs for.....25c
Soap Pips per pound.....10c
7 lbs bulk Oatmeal.....50c
4 flags A. & H. Soda.....25c
2 packages Klondike Raisins.....25c

A. E. MASON

The Special Construction of the tough black rubber tread puts thickness and long life wearing qualities in

Pennsylvania BAR-O-CIRCLE TIRES

A quality tire at the price of common grade casings. Made for the tire buyer and user who wants Pennsylvania quality at a moderate price.

A definite 3500 mile guarantee, insuring protection in Under and user, is attached to each Bar Circle casing.

In **Thomas & Thomas**

Cause of Cold Feet.

Cold feet may be habitual, constitutional or from general ill health, commonly they are so by habit. Thin shoes, a sedentary life and overeating are often guilty, asserts an authority. When there is too little ventilation of the feet or the shoes are too thick, the relief may come. The feet are kept warm better by wearing thin hose and low shoes, cold baths and vigorous massage, active exercise outdoors—in poorly walking—flat or inactive indoor life. Frequent daily washing of the feet helps to restore their warmth.

Tibet Military Last.

The history of Tibet is lost in the obscurity of the dim ages, for its earliest date back to the morning of the world. Its people come first in the ancient ages, and it is only known that they belong to the Tibeto-Indo Chinese branch of Nesna's Homo Mongolicus.

Right of Choice.

You cannot always choose your associates, but you can select your companions, observes a sage. Circumstances may throw you with people who are distasteful to you, but circumstances cannot force you to take them to your hearts and into your confidence. Choice is stronger than environment. Wherever you are, you always have the privilege of choosing.

Kept Him From Sleeping.

Once there was an Eastern showman who said that when he went to bed, knowing there would be buckwheat and sausages for breakfast, he couldn't sleep for thinking about it. And when he went to bed with the impression that there would be no buckwheat and sausages for breakfast, he couldn't sleep for worrying about it.

Historical Society to Be Re-incorporated

One afternoon in the early fall of 1879, five Charlevoix citizens met in the office of "The Sentinel" and held the first meeting of the Charlevoix Historical Society—the primary object of which was mutual improvement, particular attention to be given to the study of history. At that time it was not intended, not even dreamed, that it should become a popular society—in fact it was expected to be exclusive in character, its members to be selected from a limited class who might desire to further pursue their studies—its real work and by way of recreation indulge somewhat in literary work and the consideration of current events. The Society then included within its membership a number of literary taste, and a poet and prose writer of considerable ability, Otis O. F. Winner, the leading spirit in organizing the Society.

Of the five original members, three now remain, and one is still a member. The Society had its ups and downs; but its general trend was upward. As it grew numerically, its field broadened, and in December, 1887, it was incorporated. Its corporate existence having terminated, it is now to be re-incorporated.

During the past ten years and upward, it has prosecuted a systematic study of those countries upon which the attention of the world has centered. Its members have been kept in touch with the world's history as it was being written. They have been made acquainted with the principal actors in the world's drama as it has been played. In addition, music and literature have not been neglected.

One of the societies' expressed purposes is to collect and preserve data of importance in the history of this section of the state. Several interesting and valuable papers of local character have been presented by the members who were actors in the stirring events of which they wrote, and they now are preserved in the archives of the Society for the use of the future historians of Northern Michigan. One of these papers deals with the geological formation of this section of the state in a scientific and exhaustive manner.

This Society has an interesting and important field in which to labor. May its future efforts be crowned with success.

ALTON PACKARD

Cartoonist and Entertainer at High School Assembly Wednesday, Feb. 13th

Owing to the shortage in fuel, and being unable to heat the opera house, the next number of the lecture course will be held in the high school assembly on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13th.

Supt. H. A. Craig, who has charge, wishes to announce to the public as there will not be reserve seats, but the admission will be by season ticket, and that extra admission will be 50c.

The entertainment that Anton Packard will give is one of the best of the five numbers, and the press speak very highly of him wherever he has appeared

Red Cross Notes

The following articles were shipped on Feb. 2nd from the local Red Cross to headquarters:

1150 surgical dressings, 5 suits pajamas, 23 comfort pillows, 28 pair socks, 3 mufflers, 26 helmets, 23 pair wristlets, 4 lap robes for convalescent soldiers, 1 pair wash slippers for convalescent soldiers, 179 bunch candles, made by the school children of Charlevoix.

The following were absent on the Red Cross the last week: Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mr. Jesse Smith, Mr. R. F. Sloan, Mr. J. L. Crane.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Captain Sanford has been ill the past week.

Miss Irene Finucan entertained a number of her friends at a post-luck supper Monday evening.

Mr. Herman, of the Central Drug Store, is in southern Michigan, to be gone about a month.

Miss Anette Nordrum and Miss Martha Polson left for Scottsville, Ky., last Friday, to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Tillotson have both been very ill. Their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Tillotson are now with them.

Miss Madge Allen, one of the teachers of our schools, is very ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meier, on Clinton street.

Last Thursday Mr. W. E. Hampton received a telegram from his son Lieut. Hugo Hampton, telling of his safe arrival in France.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Priest returned home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Priest has been visiting friends in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

In celebration of the birthday of Charles Dickens, Mrs. Clinton Cooper is to entertain the Dickens club Thursday afternoon, at her home on Antrim street.

Galo Hines, formerly of this city, but more recently of Muskegon, has taken a position with a firm at Los Angeles, California and will reside in the latter city.

The Eastern Star ladies held a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. W. H. Miller last Tuesday, and spent an enjoyable social afternoon. Knitting was a special feature of the day.

Mrs. A. J. Price, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Leland Cross, at Flint since Christmas, were preparing to leave for home last Thursday, when Mr. Price was taken ill with the grip.

Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson left for Chicago last Thursday, where he will enter the Northwestern University. Mr. Wilkinson's time will be taken up when there, with special work, valuable to him in the practice of his profession.

Mrs. Holly, sister of Mrs. J. Price, died suddenly of heart trouble at her home in Elk Rapids, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Price had reached Traverse City on their way back from Cadillac, Michigan, and were to visit Mrs. Holly today.

Henry Fabian, a Petoskey boy, who is well known by many Charlevoix people, passed away, and who went to Russia with a delegation of bankers several months ago, is with the Second National Bank of New York, at its branch in Moscow, Russia. In a letter dated Jan. 9th he tells of conditions under which he is working. The bank windows have been shot out, and most of the valuables removed. There was no stove, and the men were forced to keep moving to keep warm. But the bank, so far, was doing business.

James Cashle, who has enlisted in the regular army, expects to leave the week for Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. J. M. Ackert, who has been spending the winter in Manistee, came last week to be with her son, Mrs. James Ackert

In place of Mr. J. E. Henderson, the regular court reporter for this circuit, Mr. Rudolph Loomis is officiating at that capacity.

The members of the local Red Cross organization are requested to be in attendance at a business meeting Friday afternoon, at the Red Cross rooms.

Captain and Mrs. P. D. Campbell, Jr. returned to Charlevoix, last Saturday, from Hatboro, where Capt. Campbell is employed in the boot rogue industry.

Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson left for southern Michigan, last Thursday, where she will visit friends for a few weeks. She expects to spend the major part of her time at Grand Rapids and Detroit.

A Valentine box social, for the benefit of the Red Cross, will be given at the Hall, under the auspices of the Norwood young people, at the town hall, Feb. 14. A fine social evening is being planned. All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Harsha and daughter Kathryn have moved in the Hotel Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton and William Jr. are sojourning at the Dr. Bartlett Home. If the thermometer remains at thirty degrees below zero for the scarcity of coal continues, others will follow their example.

A letter from Forrest McGeagh received last Saturday, stated that he had been in Savoy City for four days, and that his next letter would probably be from France. Charles McGeagh is in the aviation branch of the service at Waukegan. Both boys are sons of James McGeagh of this city.

The pupils of St. Mary's School will give a public entertainment at the school house on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 19th. The entertainment will begin at 7:30, and the admission will be twenty-five cents, which includes a lunch shortly after the entertainment. Everybody is invited to attend and help to make it a grand success.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Olaf Nordrum, on Friday, Feb. 8, at three o'clock. After the business session an interesting program of readings, special music and a recitation will be given, and at the close of the program a five minutes' service will be held for Mrs. Richard Lewis, who is ill. The topic will be Tennyson's "Crossing at the Bar." A large attendance of members is desiring. Visitors will be welcome.

SHEEP OR PEACHES

Which will Appeal Most to the Farmer Good Live Sheep or Acres of Dead Peach Trees

Just what the cold weather of the past few days has done, by way of damage to the fruit crop of 1918 is at the present time problematical.

There is no question but what a serious amount of damage has been done to much of the smaller fruits. Especially to the peach crop and, without doubt, some of the hardier varieties of fruit has been seriously affected to the extreme weather condition that has prevailed throughout the entire fruit growing sections of the country.

The thoroughly practical farmer who has taken an interest and made a systematic and scientific study of stock raising—especially sheep and who have added even a small band of good well bred ewes to his perennial estate has taken a profitable as well as forward step, beneficial to himself from a financial standpoint as well as productive of good results to the entire community and, above all, strenuous, high toned times.

Happiness.

"Pleasure," said Uncle Sloan, "kin be imported, but happiness has to be consumated.

:-: EMREY'S :-:

Values Worth While at Emrey's

For Saturday we will offer 1 Lot of Men's, Ladies and Children's Sweaters at Cost.

Store open until 9 p. m. Saturday.

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE EMREY'S

PIONEER PASSES

Resident of This Locality For Fifty-Five Years

Mr. Richard Williams, familiarly known as "Captain Dick" died at his home, in Evoline township, Thursday evening, January 31st.

Richard Williams was born in Cornwell, England, about eighty-four years ago. In the years of his young manhood he followed the life of a sailor and while this employed sailed into many of the foreign ports of the world, finally landing in America where he has since resided.

In the year 1852 he located a homestead near East Jordan and later moved to Evoline township where he has followed the quiet vocation of an agriculturalist, when not sailing the great lakes.

Mr. Williams was a pioneer resident popular and well liked by his many acquaintances.

He is survived by his widow and ten children; George, of St. James; Mrs. Anna McMullin, Mrs. Lottie Tomoth and Alfred, of Ironton; Frank and Walter, of N. W. Canada; Edward, of Chicago; Pierce, of Detroit, and Mrs. Mamie Straw, of Marion. Services for the deceased were held at Barnard Sunday.

Want Something?
Advertise for it in these columns

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Preaching Service, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT IRONTON
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall,
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Spirit."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week at announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God
Services at same chapel on Hurlbut avenue every Sunday.
Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Services at Camp Ground: Bible school at 2:00 p.m. Preaching every two weeks at 3:00, beginning with Sunday, Jan. 20th.
Services at Burgess. Preaching at 7:00, every two weeks, commencing January 27th.
A hearty welcome extended to all.
A. G. Board of Visitors

Site of a City Lot.

The question is often asked what part of an acre an ordinary city lot is. One 66x132 foot rectangle just a quarter-acre and contains 10,890 square feet. Ten acres, if square, would measure 660 feet along each side and in strips of that length and one-tenth the length, or 66 feet, would make an acre, and if ten-fourth as long or 165 feet would make a quarter acre. This is a good-sized city lot.

WE PAY—

$3.25 for Blockwood
$3.00 for Cordwood
$20.00 ton for Hay
$13.00 ton for Straw

Argo Milling Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

First Publication Jan 3

Notice of Mortgage Sale

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain real estate mortgage, dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1917, executed by Peter Hill, Michigan, to Godfrey Van Pleme, of the same place, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 1, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said mortgagee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 2, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 3, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 4, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 5, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 6, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 7, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 8, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 9, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 10, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 11, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 12, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 13, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 14, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 15, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 16, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 17, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 18, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 19, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 20, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 21, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 22, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 23, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 24, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 25, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 26, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 27, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 28, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 29, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 30, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 31, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 32, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 33, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 34, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 35, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 36, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 37, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 38, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 39, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 40, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 41, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 42, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 43, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 44, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 45, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 46, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 47, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 48, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 49, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 50, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 51, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 52, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 53, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 54, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 55, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 56, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 57, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 58, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 59, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 60, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 61, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 62, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 63, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 64, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 65, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 66, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 67, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 68, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 69, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 70, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 71, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 72, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 73, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 74, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 75, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 76, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 77, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 78, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 79, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 80, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 81, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 82, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 83, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 84, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 85, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 86, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 87, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assignee, by written instrument dated the 1st day of March, 1917, to the undersigned, by an assignment in writing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county on July 21, 1917, in Liber 37 of mortgages, on page 88, which said mortgage was duly transferred by said assign

The Jilting of Mr. Driscoll

By HERBERT QUICK

Author of "Aladdin & Co." "Virginia of the Air Lanes," Etc.

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PRINCIPLES has their local habitats the same as live things, or nothin' is worse fer 'em than to turn 'em loose where they don't know the water holes an' what feeds they like. I remember that'll lay on flat as top the market quotations in Texas, if queer line ball game in a country where plenty it is tangled up with its gold pieces, ranges stiff. In the short grass country dogs poisoned are sure a source of loss, until they get hardened up so as to go out and notice what's what. Also this thousand-to-one-in-Rolled-Onyx form of doin' good—handsome stuff, as we've been by the grub-wagon, but I swear to counterfeit, which, the next time down I ever get to a social war grand-ed out in the Solution of them is higher pruner those with a Oberlin Collidge pail on, you're handsomer.

This was the way of it. The "O" Mr. Elking, I mean of the "Elk" Down there was called in Stone Falls as a witness in a case of selling cattle-rustlers under the Texas law, and finally landed a fatter contract with Uncle Sam Fer myself, but I was sent over the Rio Grande. The Pierre ranch of Jeffries left me in charge of the inspector case with no school mansion, like the backsection of a one-hoss shay, an' I knew sort of dissatisfied fellers you ever see.

"Let me tell you, sir," says I, "of my brother's poignent longing to be comfortable.

"Same principle," says I.

It seemed to ease her mind, an' feel'n' as I did to-day, I wouldn't have her worry fer anything. Then she found out that I was a graduate of the high school of Higgsville, Ra-ans, an' used to blow about the fact to me that my way of omitting the Hughie business was to have no school mansion, like the backsection of a one-hoss shay, an' she showed up to me in right smart; both then an' since never askin' to see my diploma, an' begin immediate supply me with the issue, an' domestic the Idjun question like a fleeing friend. I was glad to send the same.

But, for all that, about this time I become subject to attacks of time-wise and yellow hair, some—times I was the tiger, blind-staggers, bots, ringin' in the ears—like low comfortable—and under the influence with little bubbles of lather—an' a orange o' suds when-ever I done anything I thought the color of heaven that I was used to doin'. Do you suppose, now, that Why this Ubestin proposition should make me feel like a relentless jest because of my poor garment of the election of the society" bonnets I formed him fr' a time a steer out of my flesh at the same time, goer to deep into the interior fr' across Friendly Of course, a man under them circumstances is supposed to lie by on mouth an' not to listen to all blade o' clothes but my own redressed, here I was, consciencestruck in a general' an' busy sort of way; mornin' over a dark an' bloody pest an' thinkin' joyfully of much I was the condemnation' can Lavor-contented an' nothin' saved me to be a comfort to my friends but the distraction of the queer actions of that inspector.

I never had given Lim a thought Senator Wisser an' his grafters was supposed to arrange matters with him —an' in no particularized anyway. Of course, the cattle wasn't unlike to corner shipping quality. The sections a gang, but put together a collection of steers at cattle an' canners that was sure a fraud on the Indians, who more fr' me the cattle needed to be, the was worse high-up civilized folks down handsome Lone—was a means of ex-cortile to peculiarly savagery, as Miss Almeire says. Almeire was her name in Stone Falls—Almeire—an the freed were lyrics around Toledo. Then she'd go to their chase 'em with wild whoops an' rifle over the unlawfully reservation until their can-ons ran out, an' I knew sort of inquisitive if Injuns have imagination, that time has turned back'ard in her sight an' the buffalo season is on again. Wisser's main business in ranks of steers an' old cow stuff was to get 'em over—all too old to pay to any sort of a stuff at speed.

But, under my instructions if they looked good to me, an' bein' sort of astonished with my gratitude, I reckon, as the fellar said when the Indians left him on top of the "forth" corner.

The inspector was a new man, an' his sheer scrimpy combined mouth of his face—a thing I'd never seen in a man before—an' then drivin' a ridin' horse with a mouth like a cow's. "He's impossible!" says I. "They don't seem to be any good to him."

I sat her if she thought she—as a supposed man—could live on his ranch. Acted-quo-blowed away country, an' this was a temporary—the fine weather she said the matter had really never been placed before her in any such a way as to call for a decision on her part. Parts smooth, that. Then she read another piece that wound up with "Love is best" from the same book an' forgot to take her hand away when I squeezed it, an' then she went away and come back to get her hand away when I squeezed it, an' then she went away and come back to get her hand away when I squeezed it, an' then she went away and come back to get

OUR SPECIAL ...OFFERING...

Yard wide Silk and Cotton Crepe De Chenes, in rose, Copenhagen, white and purple, at per yard **50c**

Outing Flannels, in the heavy weight, all colors, yard **15c**

Fine Quality Dress Ginghams, in the new plaids, at per yard **20c**

All wool Serge, yard wide, just a few pieces left, at per yard **75c**

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Comm'n Chamber, Feb. 5, 1918.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, met on the above date, Mayor Hoyt presiding.

Aldermen present—Hostler, Geiken, Crawford, Hiller and Washburn.

Absent—Pathock.

Minutes of the meeting of Jan. 28, 1918, were read and approved.

The Finance committee submitted the following report. Have examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as hereinstated.

Geo. Hoyt, Mayor fees	$ 2 00
Geo. Hoyt, Supervisor fees	2 00
Geo. Hoyt, Supervisor fees	2 00
Geo. Hoyt, Supervisor fees

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Men Jumped to Obey When Jackie Took Command

CHICAGO—The evening rush hour crowd in the subway had begun to thin out, but there were still plenty of standees on a north-bound express. In one car a row of women was hanging on to straps while every seat on the side of the car was occupied by men, each of whom held his nose buried in an evening paper. At the far end of the row, near the middle door, sat a neat, cherry-cheeked lass reading a fashion magazine.

Then this scene came to life. Shouts rang out and hands were thrown in the air. Men quit pretending to be interested in the news and began to look around for the source of the disturbance. Following the direction of the shouts, they saw a small boy, perhaps 5 years old, standing on the seat in the middle of the car, waving his arms and shouting, "Hands up! Hands up!"

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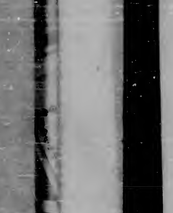

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J. L. Crane

French Dress Serge

A fine twilled, soft draping, Wool Dress Material, very popular and satisfactory. 36 inches wide.

We offer this material in a line of excellent Shades:

Old Blue — Navy Blue
Winter Green — Havana Brown
Dark Cardinal

while our stock on hand lasts the price is

85c Yard

Home Journal Patterns Price has not Been Increased the only pattern on the Market selling at the old price. The best pattern on the market at lowest price.

Special CASH PRICES
Until February 21.

7 rolls Bob White Toilet Paper	25c
You can buy a 75c Brandy for	58c
If bought with a dollar's worth of Mdse.	
5 lbs. Chimes Soap 25c, 4 for	30c
Only one to person	
Oak Leaf Soap 5c. Per box	$5.00
Bob White Soap 5c. Per box	$5.00
Rice not the 5 lbs 25c, only to one person	
5 lbs special Roast Coffee	$1.00
4 lbs Sal Soda not 25 lbs for	50c
2 doz Clothespins 5c, 60 doz for	75c
4 bottles no. Bluing	25c

Canned Goods

25c can Victor Salmon not 2 cans for	35c
25c can Tuna Fish, 2 cans for	35c
15c can Tuna Fish 1pc, 2 cans for	25c
15c can Hominy not, 2 cans for	50c
20c can Tomatoes 15c, 6 cans for	90c
20c can Corn 15c, 6 cans for	90c
20c can 3 lbs Peas 25c, 6 cans for	75c

Miscellaneous

Green Shells 5c lb, 6 lbs for	25c
Peas 5c, 4 lbs for, 25c, 6 lbs for	35c
Split Peans not lb, 4 lbs for	25c
Soup Bone per pound	10c
2 lbs Bulk Oatmeal	15c
3 A. & H. Soda	25c
2 pkgs Kandy Kakes	25c

A. E. MASON

The Special Construction of the tough black rubber tread puts thickness and long life wearing qualities in

Pennsylvania BAR-O-CIRCLE TIRES

A quality tire at the price of common grade casings. Made for the tire buyer and user who wants Pennsylvania quality at a moderate price.

A definite 3500 mile guarantee, insuring protection to Ordered user, is attached to each Bar Circle casing.

Thomas & Thomas

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schools, build roads, and make this a community worth while. You will find the advertising of the best ones in this paper.

Needless to Copy Others.

To do anything because others do it, and because the thing is good in itself, is noble in its own right, is to render all moral control and captaincy upon yourself, and go pay taxes to the devil with the greatest number.—Stevenson.

Definition of True Friend.

"Friend," said Uncle Silas, "is a man dat laughs at yoh funny stories even if he ain't got much sense, an' goes t'rough t'ings off yoh misfortunes even if he ain't so bad."

1918

Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Harry Allen returned home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Correll visited in Petoskey the first of the week.

Mr. Seth Smith of Petoskey, was the guest of Miss Elsie Soo, Sunday.

The Recruiting officer McGinnis is in town looking for recruits for the army.

Jay Adams, of Marion township, was a caller at the Sentinel office Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Preston, of Petoskey, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lina Covey.

Mrs. Harry Wood of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pappin.

C. C. Hammett returned last Thursday, from an extended visit in the state of Illinois.

Mr. A. F. Bridge is living at the Hotel Charlevoix, during the absence of Mrs. Bridge.

Mrs. E. ·. Nyman, formerly Miss Zona Adams of this city, is very ill in a Detroit hospital.

Special at the Majestic Theatre, February 18, Mary Pickford in "A Romance of the Redwoods."

Robert Merriam, a lt. of M. student, visited home Saturday and Sunday, during the between-term vacation.

Noyes L. Avery, assistant secretary of the Michigan Trust Co., of Grand Rapids, spent a few days with his wife at Armstrong vs. Barlow.

Harry Lozell, formerly assistant cashier of the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, and now a resident of Grand Rapids, is in town now as a witness.

Mrs. L. E. Adams left for Detroit last Thursday, where she was called by the serious illness of Mrs. A. L. Wellman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Adams.

Miss Margery Weaver who has been visiting in Battle Creek, Detroit and other southern Michigan points, for the last two weeks, returned home yesterday.

The box social for the benefit of the Red Cross which was to be held at Norwood, February fourteenth, has been postponed one week. Notice change of date to February twenty first.

News comes from Freemont that Mrs. Ira Aitchison, a former Charlevoix resident, is seriously ill at a hospital in that place, with last little hopes of her recovery from her ailment.

Mr. Henderson, the court reporter, gave an interesting talk to the Methodist Sunday School, Sunday morning. Mr. Henderson is Superintendent of the largest Presbyterian Sunday School in Michigan at Cadillac.

Miss Caroline Rose, who has been teaching in Howard City, has been on your health for some time, and lost week returned home to recover her strength. She was accompanied by her father.

Edward Hoist, a brother of Miss Iona Hoist, the latin teacher in our schools, was among those saved when the Tuscania was sunk off the Irish coast. A cablegram from him greatly relieved the anxiety of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Block left for a two weeks, trip though northern and central part of the state, Tuesday. They will attend the State Merchants convention at Ann Arbor and also the Auto Show at Grand Rapids, before returning to Charlevoix.

Mrs. A. E. Bridge went to Chicago last week to spend a few days with her son Robert, who was to have left furlough at this time. Sunday Mrs. Bridge telegraphed that Robert had been taken ill with scarlet fever and is in a hospital at Evanston.

Having passed many remarks concerning the "electric light" for the City of Charlevoix, and critized the administration, says Harry L. Dillman, I now congratulate them in pulling off a stunt, that I would have endeavored to pull off myself, if I had been able to obtain a franchise when I applied for one.

On Thursday, Feb. 7th, the Dickens Club observed Dickens' birthday at the home of Mrs. Clinton Cooper, on Amida Ave. This occasion has become an annual affair to which the members of the Club look forward with anticipation. The weather was all that could be desired, as was the program for the afternoon, which was given by members of the Club. A dainty two course luncheon was served.

William Cannon died at his home in Norwood, Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carey, last Friday night, a son.

Hon. W. J. Pearson was a caller at the Sentinel office, Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Cummins and little daughter, Phyllis, are leaving for Copemish, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bachow are guests at the hotel Charlevoix during court week.

Mary Pickford in "A Romance of the Redwoods" at Majestic theatre next Monday evening.

Mr. R. Mellemond of Milwaukee, spent Sunday in Charlevoix as the guest of Miss Irene Fouracs.

Attorney A. L. Fitch, after a week of continuous work in court, is ill at his home on Michigan avenue.

Monday evening next at the Majestic theatre, Mary Pickford. See advertisement last page of this paper.

Mrs. H. L. Hidings returned home Tuesday afternoon from Traverse City and Kalkaska, where she visited her daughters Horatia and Constance.

The firm of Wilkinson, Boutier & Hinkley, of Detroit, is represented in the trial of Armstrong vs. Barlow, by Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Hinkley, attorney for the defendant.

John Timmer, who has been visiting here during the past two weeks, returned to Muskegon, Tuesday, taking with him a fine catch of the trout as evidence of his skill with hook and line.

The ladies of the Missionary society of the Congregational church will present a Missionary drama in the parlors of the church, Thursday evening, Feb. 21. The gentlemen of the church will be the guests of honor for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Buttars desire to express their thanks and appreciation to the members of the fire department as well as to all others who rendered valuable and timely assistance at the time their residence was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Robert P. Bonthron received a telegram Monday evening, stating that her brother, James Newland, had met with a serious accident, both legs being badly crushed. The telegram came from Philadelphia and also gave the information that Mr. Newland was being cared for in one of the hospitals in that city.

Dealers in foodstuffs are again being warned that after February 15 they will not be permitted to trade without a license from the Food Administration. Every manufacturer, importer, dealer, handler, or stater of some fifty of the principal ingredients must be making commercial mixed feeds is included in the requirements. They cover holstlay, shell and ear corn.

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will meet with Wilson Grange, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918. Reports from delegates to State Grange will be given at this meeting. Wilson Grange will furnish music. The lecture hour will be given over to readings, "Invasion and music. Each lady is requested to give at least one excerpt for cooking as to save sugar and flour. The farmers of Charlevoix county should join the grange and help to make our county the best in northern Michigan.

New Block for Movies

Arrangements have been made for the construction of a fine new building to be occupied by the movie and vaudeville shows of Stoddard & Wallace.

The building will be of cement and stone construction and will have a frontage of forty-five feet with depth of one hundred feet, one story high and will be erected on the lots just north of the Emery Clothing Store.

The property was recently purchased by Mrs. Martha Ayers who will complete the new theatre building and lease same for a term of years, Stoddard & Wallace being lessees.

The new building will be fire proof, fully equipped with all modern conveniences for the benefit of the patron of the new theatre.

FROM A SOLDIER

A Letter From Dean Scroggie Who is Serving in the Ambulance Corps.

JAN. 2, 1918.

DEAR MOTHER AND DAD:—

Mail has not arrived, but one of your old letters of November did, and I know you were worried. I'll write and tell you just how I am.

We now have four days at the front and we are in a cold part of France, still everything is fine. Here is how I dress—heavy underwear, two pair of socks, your knitted vest, a shirt, coat, sheepskin coat with fur collar, then over this a big loose raincoat that was issued by the Red Cross to the sections we relieved. Then your knitted helmet inside my steel helmet, a pair of wool gloves inside those mitts you made.

Now, if you can imagine any weather cold enough to get thru that you beat me. Then for rainy weather we have big boots and oil-skin pants. You know a derol where we sleep, well always in dugouts when at the front and in an old barn when back in the lines. Now neither of these are as bad as they sound. In the first place a dugout is shell proof and has streets in rows on the sides, a small stove and a table. Then we have bunks to sleep on. You see one has to have a number to put over the wounded and on cold nights it is very nice to have eight. Even old Dad with all his hats for cold air couldn't kick at that. Then we have our stove to the large gie strong point, eats. With the French one has breakfast at 7:00 o'clock, coffee and bread. Dinner at 11:00. Usually consists of soup, meat, bread, wine, coffee, cheese and some kind of potatoes or carrots. About the same at 4:30. That regular, but we give the cook some smoke, help split his wood and peel his potatoes and we sure do get some nice French food and luxuries. If you are afraid them can be worked. It is funny, but the nearer the front you get you better the meals. Then we have jelly, butter, condensed milk, cheese, chocolate and wines. Now don't think I am drinking myself to death. Wine is hard to get and is very unhealthy. We all treat stand but the odor for a month.

Now another if you and dad can think of anything I want, alright. Something like chill sauce and catsup would be fine. Now I nearly forgot to speak about those boxes. Yes, they are here yesterday. Five more, making ten in all. The pulse, two boxes of candy, safety razor and cigarettes. Gee, besides Hazel Holegate, Sally's package, and one a big five and eight pound box of fine candy. It sure made a big hit over here among the boys. I send me smokes, for I never smoked but just a few times in all my life. I stopped one a bet with one of the fellows for one month. I didn't solve it only that now I have to have to do something and a smoke seems to fill up time as well.

Gee, everything was fine here for Xmas. Mother you was wrong. It was my second away from home. Remember I went down to Lee's at Saginaw and had roasting from you I started home, just to spend the whole time on the P. M. railroad.

What in Dad doing? I understand that we will soon have to let one-half of our pay or the government will keep it and pay 5 per cent interest. One doesn't really spend so much—just for cigars. As I told you, I took out $10,000 insurance as it only costs $6.25 per month, that leave nearly $30.00. Of course I will spend about five hundred francs when I get my ten days off, that is two and a half months pay. Living is high here, or rather at Paris. It costs over 20 francs just for eats. Well here I am raving over my money.

You see it is the first time I really ever kept myself, for at school I had to get some.

I hope that you and Dad are enjoying yourselves and not skimping for me. I have got to write Lee and Bill yet, so I will close, with plenty of love.

Your Son,
DEAN.

To the friends who at the time of our sisters death so kindly assisted us both by their deeds and words of sympathy; also for the beautiful floral offerings, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wakel
George P. Chase. pd.

:-: EMREY'S :-:

Values Worth While at Emrey's

For Saturday we will offer 1 Lot of Men's, Ladies and Children's Sweaters at Cost.

Store open until 9 p. m. Saturday.

EMREY'S FOR SERVICE EMREY'S

TRY THIS!!

BUCKWHEAT GEMS

One cupfull Buckwheat Flour
One cupfull Wholewheat Flour
One half teaspoonfull salt
Four teaspoonsfull Baking Powder
One Egg
One cupfull Milk
One tablespoonfull melted shortening
One half cupfull corn syrup

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add egg, milk, corn syrup, and melted shortening. Beat vigorously. Pour into hot gem pans and bake in hot oven twenty minutes.

Argo Milling Co.

PINCH WILL COME

This Summer—Michigan Food Administrator Says

"If the pinch comes at all this year, said the Michigan Food Administrator, it will come in Germany during the summer. It will be a lack of animal fats, partly from industrial commodities, such as wool, steel, cotton, etc., without which, the people cannot be fed and the armies cannot be equipped. Germany's sugar ration is now down to one pound per capita per month. With all her boasted regulation, Germany seems unable to check hoarding. The poor are aware that the rich are well fed. Great unrest is the result. To the extent that less grain is required this year for feeding livestock, and this livestock is being slaughtered, there appears to be a greater supply both of grain and meat. But this is only an illusion, which sooner or later will accentuate the shortage of both. All of which emphasizes our individual duty in this great struggle for world democracy."

A Few Words from Wilhelm

By Wallace Irwin.

(Written by the Kaiser in early 1915, nine years before the date it would be used to free the Hohenzollern power as written by ourselves.)

Mag wants put leedle hier pelow.
Und vattn dot leedle Dutch-
Der vinks vich I vish, I know.
Are nicht so ferry much.
Choost Europe, Asia, Affrica,
Der Vaterly Hemisphere,
Und a coaling station in Japan—
Dot vill pe all dis year.

Hilee, hilo, der vinds dey plow,
Choost like Der Watch am Rhine,
Und vat iss mein peicops to me,
Or vat iz yours to dine.

Jah also, shen I vleat around
Mitte mein royal yacht,
I see so much vat iss nicht Dutch,
Dot—und der Sitter Gott—
It gif me such a strange distress,
I cannot understand
How vaiks iff in bahbiness
Mitout no Vaterland.

Hilee, hilo, der vinds de plow,
As I sail round apout,
To give der nations good advice
Und sausages and kraut.

Hein on a leet Neutral Power,
I know mein chob, you bet—
I pray for peace, und hope for war
Und keep mein powder wet;
Dit ven I've nothings else to do
Put schmell around, and chat,
Vas der Knight Divine takes nouseme through
Mein military hat.

Hilee, hilo, der vinds dey plow
Und softly visper nix,
Hez Kaiser he iss more as yet,
Und all he right vat iss.

Historical Society

Program for Friday evening, Feb. 15, at eight o'clock. Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicholls, 306 Dixon avenue. Patriotic night. The program is to exemplify patriotism from the Canadian standpoint.

Music, Canadian National Song, "The Maple Leaf Forever." Frank Irwin Page, "Dominion Day—The Glories of Canada in Nature and in History." ..... Mr. Tagart. Intermission.

Music, "Canadian Boat Song" Quartette Reading, from "Canadian Folk Life and Folk Lore." ..... Mrs. Mason Rose Music, British National Anthem, "God Save the King" ..... The Society

Tossed Away.

Sometimes the last word isn't especially valuable.—Kansas City Journal.

Baptist Calendar

Sunday, 11 a. m., "A Million More for War Hysteria. 6:00 p.m., B. Y. P. U. 7:00 p.m., 2nd Timothy 2:19. 12:00 m. Sunday school. 2:00 p.m., sermon at Bayview, "Beholding Christ."

Board of Education

Feb. 5, 1918.—Regular meeting of the Board was called to order by Pres. Hampton.

Trustees present—Hampton, Bridge, Sundrum and Hiller.

Trustees absent—Glassford.

The treasurers report shows a balance on hand of $7,305.93.

The following bills were presented and read.

[illegible] Hotel	
Stanley Block, Engrav.	10 00
H. W. Kent, Supplies	1 40
J. H. Rowe, Drayage	1 00
J. J. Saunders, Labor	17 50
Sentinel, Printing	3 00
Standard Oil Co., [illegible] paper towels	1 00
Wm. Shaw Tel. Co., rentals	3 00
[illegible] Journal Co.	1 00
H. H. Ward, Team for Boyce	1 50
H. H. Ward, Team for Hall	1 50
Wm. Shaw Tel. Co., rentals	3 00
H. H. Ward, Team for Hall	1 50
H. H. Ward, Team for Hall	1 50
H. H. Ward, Team for Hall	1 50

"CONTRABAND"

By RANDALL PARRISH

A War Sea Story Abounding in Adventure and High Romance

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

—13—

I knew not what time passed as I held her in my arms, and whispered those words expressed so long. Almost I forgot where we were, the intensity of our surroundings, the fate which threatened us. I only knew that her only love, the velvety touch of her flesh, the wondering light of love in her eyes, I knew and what we talked about, sometimes only of the joy of being alone together with every fraction between us swept away forever. The shadows grew dim through the room part, kindling, but more with thoughts of the future, and instead a bar of brilliance across the pale-green floor.

Then I imagine the seagulls was not long. There came a sharp command from the deck, bringing us instantly back to a realization of our position. I sprang to my feet, and I arose to my knee.

"What now?"

"It's a fast schooner off there sir!" said a voice I did not recognize. "I'm to tell you to come to deck."

"Quite right, my man," I answered, as I managed to keep my voice level. "We are sir."

There was a hesitation about the answer, and I felt that the fellow was not viewing the situation in the light of a strange exchange between him and Lieutenant Farragut. The fellow really contemplating making a landing elsewhere on the Newfoundland coast, for news of it in Johns? Whatever the cause was impossible, and the fact that it would be intolerable by surprise was argued to the conspirators. Yet I distinctly observed nothing now on deck to base such an assumption. McCann was evidently in no haste to report to the lieutenant at St. John's, and take to the boats, for the Indian Ocean still appeared, and as the afternoon wore slowly away, it seemed to me we were lulled by moving, the reverberation of the waves became barely perceptible. So sure myself that the course I had mapped out was still being followed as indicated into the cabin for a glance at the position compass. We were headed to the west of south.

The man Simms was on guard, leaning against the butt of the mizzen mast, with no one else visible. To test his accuracy, I turned toward the closed door of Miss Carrington's stateroom. Instantly Simms was on his feet to interfere. "You are not to do that, sir!"

"Not to do what?"

"Speak alone with the lady; those were my orders."

I raised my voice in remonstrance, but had scarcely uttered a word, when McCann emerged from his stateroom, facing the door ajar, and crossed the deck to face me.

"What is the trouble here, Simms?" he asked, the harshness of his tone differing greatly from the pleasant conversation at dinner.

"Mr. Hollis was going to rap on the lady's door, sir."

"Oh, he was, hey! Well, now are here, Hollis, you understand that you were to have no communication with her prisoners except after I am present?"

"Yes, sir, I understand."

"Then see that you do not forget it. Now, sir, you were to report to me at Johns?"

"I was bundled and fifty miles, approximately."

"That's option in about one east of this Wilds has radiated here?"

"Yes, but there was no such name as a town there at all that occurred to me sir."

"Humph! I thought you had decided on St. John's."

"I was talking to no gunsmith time, and supposing on the deck of Miss Carrington's stateroom. Instantly I recognized that my conclusion was not correct. There was no one there, evidently he was in the anchorage.

"I suggested myself, and upon effecting the deck space and I gained a grasp of the situation. Johns was not impossible, and the fact that it would be intolerable by surprise was argued to the conspirators. Yet I distinctly observed nothing now on deck to base such an assumption. McCann was evidently in no haste to report to the lieutenant at St. John's, and take to the boats, for the Indian Ocean still appeared, and as the afternoon wore slowly away, it seemed to me we were lulled by moving, the reverberation of the waves became barely perceptible. So sure myself that the course I had mapped out was still being followed as indicated into the cabin for a glance at the position compass. We were headed to the west of south.

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"You Are Not to Do That, Sir!"

dity yet. No one else on board could place the vessel at the point designated. These actions, however, plainly evidenced that I was no longer needed, and that their plans had been changed.

Indeed no one had communication with me all that afternoon, sometimes why I overheard movements in the cabin, but could scarcely peer through my door, and was unable to ascertain who were present, while the few words distinguished brought me no specific information. That some movement of secret importance was going on aboard seemed more than probable. I became frightened with the conviction that food supplies were being conveyed from the lazarette to the boats and stowed away, and that they were about to leave.

Supper was served early in the afternoon, but was extremely more of a mock than a meal, the attempt being merely formality. McCann, Liverpool Dade Was Unconscious but Not Dead.

petty officer Garrison, no doubt. Now, Mr. McCann may come for you at my summons. You may go back to your stateroom, so that he will not suspect. Leave the door to me, but do not lock in every way possible."

"Am I to go with him?"

"Only as a last resort. If I can release Lessard and them in time to set me'll lock the gauge. This probably depends on how long you can keep McCann on board."

"He does not suspect your escape."

"No; I'll attend to that." I caught her in my arms, and kissed her, feeling her arms twine about my neck. "You must go now, dear. You trust me?"

"With all my heart."

She crossed softly to her stateroom, stepped within, and partially closed the door, yet, I felt, stood there, watching my every movement. There was no longer hesitancy on my part; Molkin intended to leave us there to drown. Within an hour, perhaps certainly before midnight, these devils would depart in the boats, and take to the hills. Already I saw practically what must certainly be believed by the consternation of this villainous band. Now though fathom enough the sea. How deathly still it was . . . Suddenly I accepted the fact that Dade had not even cleared the cabin at least I had heard the sound of his footsteps on the companion of such. So I neglect certainly must mean that Dade was on deck, and aware of some of his own cowardly I opened the door enough myself to make a light. Yet what was the use? Any excuse entering into a combat one more, closely would evidently be too sacrificing.

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE BUFFALOES.

"I think we're pretty fine," said Mr. Buffalo.

"Why so?" asked Mrs. Buffalo.

"Because," Mr. Buffalo said, "we don't mind rain or snow. We never grumble about the weather. We take it as it comes, and that is always the best way to take the weather.

"It certainly is the best way," agreed Mrs. Buffalo. "But that doesn't exactly make us fine, does it?"

"To be sure," said Mr. Buffalo, with silence we are sensible, and it's fine to be sensible. So there you are."

"Yes, here I am," said Mrs. Buffalo, "And I'd say you were making things mean what you wanted them to mean."

"Perhaps," said Mr. Buffalo, "but that is also an excellent plan. It's such a nuisance to always be fighting about what things mean. Have them mean what one wishes us, I say."

"So I see," said Mrs. Buffalo.

"You may see now, but you didn't always," Mr. Buffalo continued, "of the trouble people have given me is a mystery. We pay no attention to anyone. We just go on as though we were blind. That's the way we act. Just as though we could not see a single thing."

"Neither can we then," said Mrs. Buffalo.

"That's what I meant, when I said you could see now but you couldn't always," said Mr. Buffalo, "and for since I didn't have to change the meaning to suit myself. I was pleasingly right with no trouble."

He seemed to be very happy and much pleased with himself as he stood looking proudly about.

Suddenly Mrs. Buffalo cried, "Why are they so?"

"Who are you talking to?" asked Mr. Buffalo, turning his head.

"Children," said Mrs. Buffalo. "Children. We are so nice to them that they have no fear of us."

"Shall you speak to them?" asked Mr. Buffalo.

"Yes, for the same reason as I said the before. It's sensible, and to be sensible is fine."

"I see," at that moment a strange animal came along and all the buffaloes were together for grazing and eating.

"We'll play in a storm or lie in the sun," Mr. Buffalo went on after the danger was past, "and were a strong, powerful lot when we all get together."

And Mrs. Buffalo agreed to this for she had seen how a big herd of buffaloes could frighten even enemies.

Sweetening the Year.

"There are some people whose very presence brings pleasure. They may not be particularly artistic nor very wise. They may never dazzle you with the brilliancy of any one time. But just as the summer breezes sometimes bring with them the fragrance of some delicious magnolia buds, so you cannot count your certain people without detecting the sweetness of their natures, their thoughtfulness for others. Their faces fall and their sweetness passes, but the lingering garden of the heart diffuses their fragrance through every day of the year.—Ohio Columbus.

On the Safe Side.

He sure that no word or act of yours adds to the burden that others have to bear. "The heart knoweth its own bitterness." We cannot even guess the anxiety or unrest which our neighbor hides under a cheerful face. We are on the safe side if we always say the kind, encouraging word, and do helpful acts as the opportunities present themselves.—Ohio Companion.

Carries Small Package.

A man soldierly wrapped up in himself carries a small package.

BREEDING DOGS WITH WOLVES

Darwin's Belief Was That Domestic Canines Descended From Several Races of the Wild Animal.

In "The Origin of the Species" Darwin expressed the opinion that the dog was originally descended from the jackal, but that there were many breeds in different parts of the globe which had formed the particular species of wolf which proved to be their ancestor, and that our domestic dogs, therefore, represent not one but several races of the wild animal, writes H. H. Townshend in the Fortnightly Review. Darwin's opinion has long been known that dog and wolf will interbreed freely. Hutton, for example, tells us that he mate such a cross successfully, indeed, in those days, and himself pretended to know much about words," admitted Mrs. Buffalo.

"One knows things," said Mr. Buffalo. "It's all in the mind kind what one's strange comes alone. And what's better if we are put in a different mood we forget the unfashions still stick to the males, and all the females will stick by the females.

"I don't consider that so fine," said Mrs. Buffalo, "and I'm very much surprised you can think rather than me! Grazing I call very unpleasantly. Very!"

"It's fine, for the same reason as I said the before. It's sensible, and to be sensible is fine!"

But at that moment a strange animal came along and all the buffaloes were together for grazing and eating.

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Avoiding Trouble.

How many trouble he avoids who does not look to see what his neighbor says, or does or thinks, but and he aims to be does himself, this it can be just and pure.—Marcus Aurelius

WESTERN CANADA'S CEREAL CROP

One of the Best Ever Harvested.

The cereal crop of Western Canada for 1917 was the most valuable one ever harvested; the returns from all classes of live stock have been equally satisfactory. The wool clip was not only greater than in any previous year, but the price obtained was double that of 1916, which in turn was almost double that of the year before.

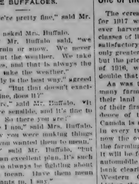
As was the case in 1915 and 1916, many farmers were able to pay for their land outright with the proceeds of their 1917 crop. Further evidence of the prosperity of Western Canada is shown by the fact that one in every twenty of the population is now the owner of an automobile. If the farming community alone is taken, it will be found that the proportion of automobile owners is still greater. The bank clearings of the leading cities of Western Canada were considerably higher than they were in the corresponding months of 1916, and then they were higher than the year preceding. In Winnipeg $500,000,000 more was cleared in the 11 months ending November 1st than in the same months a year ago.

The entry of the United States into the war has deprived the Allies of horses from that country and Canada. We are now working together for this same ends. Those who are not fighting are practising a greater economy of foodstuffs. In this connection Western Canada offers a wonderful opportunity. Not only can larger quantities of staple foodstuffs be produced, but the cost of production is lower and the conservation greater than where land is more expensive. Notwithstanding the fact that the price of farm products has doubled during the past three years, there are millions of acres of fertile land in Western Canada which can still be bought at a low price.

Western Canada has an enormous area prepared for seeding to wheat in 1918. It is larger than in 1917, and the Canadian Pacific has leased 400 new cars into crop in the year 1915, when the largest crop ever known in the West was harvested. The year 1918 should also see a further increase in the acreage.

Farmers have been investing considerable sums in cattle; the high prices secured for wool and sunshine have opened the eyes of Western farmers to the possibilities of sheep, and such was the demand for breeding animals last fall that it was impossible to meet it adequately; the campaign for greater hog production has led to yield an increase of between 25 and 50 per cent in 1918.

Those who are contemplating coming to Western Canada cannot do better than come early in the spring when there can be no doubt as to the crop. In the fall, in this way they will be able to achieve something that will not only be of great benefit to themselves, but also to the great cause for which the Allies, and the United States, are now fighting.—Advertisement.



He Seemed to Be Much Pleased With Himself.

or only makebelieve fine? It's makebelieve that you're sensible and that your children such a fine thing, they aren't right?"

"Right and fine mean the same, my dear," said Mr. Buffalo.

"I'm sure I don't know what so much

"Well, whether the is or not, she is no longer to be bothered with your attentions," with an attempt to control his temper. "I consider that you have gotten your word. You will go back to your stateroom, and stay there."

"Supposing I refuse?"

In a grimly earnest, his teeth like a great cat.

"I shouldn't advise you to try that," he answered "for there is even enough on deck to assemble you in a flash. You can go to quietly, or I'll call them and have you thrown in to take your choice."

I lacked at the two of them, sufficient enough myself to make a fight. Yet what was the use? Any excuse entering into a combat one more, closely would evidently be too sacrificing.

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THE WHEN LIFE IS SWEET

How Joys That May Be Compared to the Joy of the Vagabond on the Trail.

In there any joy in life like the Joy of the trail? Sun and wind and rain and winding spaces of earth and sky, days that ring of like a piper time and the keen delight of the road, the night with the stars shining down on you, and the morning with the dew on the grass and the smell of coffee in the air? There are many joys, I suppose, in the lives of other men and women, but for me there is only one. Just to be a vagabond on the face of the earth, to wander where I will, to sleep when I please and rise when I please, to dig my own potatoes and cook them in my own way and eat them in the shade of a certain tree I know of beside a certain road, to be free of all the traps and pitfalls that civilization has digged for the feet of men, to be primitive and near to the heart of things—that is the life for me. I have known it and I shall know it again, and there is no life like it.

Then the great war came, and the United States found itself a non-participant faced with the necessity of raising a great army in a little time. Finally this country was itself in war and the draft law became operative. Many members of the Germania, and most watch those millions of dollars in the hands of Germans in this country, and whose allegiance was unflinchingly in doubt to make their servile fence necessary.

During the period of semi-idle scenes of unbounded enthusiasm, the Secret Service of Germany upon sloughing the hospitality of the United States, and many of them have resulted from a plan laid by Capt. Franz von Papen, military attaché of the German embassy, obtaining false passports for the use of German secretaries. Filter through Liter, Hans von Wedell and Heinrich Albert, who had been given an office in New York which seemed to have little to do with the business of the German embassy, and to induce those men to apply to Washington for passports to be used by persons about to be leaving secretaries to Europe. The plan had not been made public, but it leaked out from the New York office and on the trail. Its successful in representing himself as the proper sort of man to secure passports, Capt. Boy-Ed got himself deep in the confidence of the Germans. Records have been found in his office which, if not true, were accepted by the British and impressed, and the plan was abandoned. Many of the men who acted at the request of the state department as agents of "suspicious activities," of which this was but one.

The munitions of the special agents was collected by the time they knew the secret service men, on April 10, 1916. Wolf von Igel had taken his position as the head of the secret service bureau and assembled them for transfer to Washington. A room was secured for them in an office at 30 Wall street. Though he was an employee of the German embassy, there was a question as to whether his papers were immune from seizure, as they would be in the embassy. So he was making every effort to get them transferred safely. He claimed that his papers were exempt from the right of search, but the police and secret service officials searched his clothes. The special agents submitted to the search, but the officials of the embassy there should be returned. They took them to their apartments. Then, at the state department, they met the German ambassador. Through long hours of night that official dug through the papers and found that he was a most embarrassing position. If he claimed them as state papers he admitted an official part in the conspiracies. If he failed to claim those he left the incriminating evidence in the hands of the American officials. He decided that the latter course was the less embarrassing. Fortunately all the papers were left with the special agents, and the ambassador was relieved of scheming and saying these are more effective than steel shells in attacking earthworks.

USING CAST IRON SHELLS.

They are making shells cast iron in France, making them at the rate of 1,000,000 a day. The Scientific American quotes Edgar A. Custer as saying these are more effective than steel shells in attacking earthworks.

Current is supplied a new electric headlight for bicycles by a generator which is driven by friction against the front wheel of a machine.

To measure the air pressure in automobile tires a gauge has been invented that is the same size as a lead pencil and can be as easily carried.

In Frankfort, Germany, household waste is collected and burned in a plant that provides steam to dynamos which produce about 1,000 horse power.

Kaiser's Spies Beaten At Their Own Game

Remarkable Organization Built Up by Uncle Sam Since World War Began

A. BRUCE DIELASKI

THREE years ago it began to dawn upon American officials that the great German conspiracy encircling which the few revelations in Washington and the nation—was under way. To meet it they had only the agencies which were barely adequate for the peace footing. A few men who had ever matched wits with the secret service agents of Europe, who had ever wondered what the "dick" and got out of sight when trouble comes.

One advantage of "knitting during church service" is that the fair knitter may be so absorbed with a difficult stitch as not to see the collection basket.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Economy makes happy homes and sound nations.—Isselt it deep.

The common secret of want of success in life is a tendency to let things drift.

The food of the home is not meat and bread, but thoughtfulness and unselfishness, for these keep joy alive.

What is unselfish in society everywhere is the generous temper which saves the good in human nature and refuses to think ill of man.

Ill passions are poisons. Hatred for another wrecks its worst vengeance upon self; suspicion and jealousy work out their own prophecies by injuring mind and body.

Poetry is imaginative passion. The earliest and noblest use of the possession of its essence is in expression; the variety of things to be expressed shows the amount of its resources.

Life is a process of giving and taking. Whoso would have full life must be ready to give and to receive. He must also receive from others in turn. There must be a constant interchange.

ABOUT PERSONS

N. D. Hills of Brooklyn wants Chinese imported to work western farms.

Mayor Hoyt of Shelton, Ind., has a three-year-old pet raccoon named Coon.

J. S. Roper, retiring at sixty-five in St. Louis, has traveled 650,000 miles as a railway conductor.

J. P. Fish, eighty-two, of Ottumwa, Ia., has invented a torpedo to destroy submarines, and to be effective.

Mrs. E. S. Hill, who recently died in Granville, Texas, had kept her dead baby's body in her home 29 years to a special coffin.

AS THE WORLD MOVES

The seventy acres of controlling devices remain a mere automobile designer for instruction purposes.

The velocity of earthquakes is registered two hundred fold by a seismograph invented by a Japanese scientist.

An automobile tire pump has been invented that is driven by friction against the crank shaft of a car and operated by its engine.

The largest practical re-enforced concrete seagoing vessel yet built is a 3,500-ton craft recently completed in Norway.

To lessen the danger of automobile accidents in the country, a state commission has ordered that all curves be marked with white posts.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who has been experimenting with the production of fresh water from the sea, has succeeded in producing a machine which will supply a ship's crew.

Deadstate in Syria.

It is reported that Lieutenant Lawrence destroyed the railway in Syria, including Deadstate in Syria.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierces Pleasant Pellets. They regulate the liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Should the air ever be cleared with the sweeping flood?

A face that never wears a smile should be avoided.

DOTS AND DASHES

Of course, the rolling stone gathers no moss that is coming to the other fellow.

The intuition of the game long are longer at the season of the year than any other time.

You never can tell. Sometimes the worst is the best thing that ever happened to a man.

The average man does not like to lend himself to the devil. He would rather rent the devil.

Lots of fellows who go through life with four aces in their hands do not know how to play 'em.

If she is keeping a boarding house it is all right; otherwise do not marry expecting to save expenses.

The man who is conceited in old age has evidently not been very observing while on the journey of life.

It seems a shame that no one has ever been able to determine what kind of breakfast food Methuselah used.

When a man objects to about every move of the government it is useless for him to assert that he is not against it.

The one advantage the poor man has is that he knows his friends like him for what he is and not for what he has.

The average woman admits that she would feel poor sense to ask her husband for something that he could afford.

WITH THE SAGES

Never mind the heart. Most moral infirmity rests above the shoulders.

Meanwhile, the meals must be prepared three times a day.

Some men admire subsistence because they raise the "dickens" and get out of sight when trouble comes.

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GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy as over the civilized world far more than half a century for constipation, biliousness, troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or persons dyspeptic and liver trouble, belonging on bedclothe, coming up of food, pulpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Girl Bank President.

A girl president lives in Cleveland, O. She is president of a bank, and is only seventeen years old. The bank has 1,000 depositors and a capital of $15,000. The depositors are members of the summer school of domestic science, which is conducted by the girl president. The object of the school is to teach girls how to cook economically and economically. The deposits come in pennies. Some persons literally have only a cent to their account.

Coated tongue, vertigo and constipation are relieved by Ripans Tabules. ADV.

Not So Much Work.

Mr. Banger—William, have you broken another plate?

William—Yes, sir; but I was very fortunate this time. It only broke in two pieces.

Mr. Banger—So you call that "fortunate," do you?

William—Yes, sir, for can't imagine what a bother it is to put the pieces together when they break into a hundred pieces.

Gets One "HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC No. 28" Breaks up a Cold in a Day

Dose—One Tablespoonful. Duration of Cold—One Day. Cures a Cold in Any Form in One Day. GROVE'S Tasteless Chill Tonic drives out Malaria, enriches the blood and builds up the system. 50c.

Wisconsin's Fine Potato Crop.

Wisconsin has furnished 30,000,000 bushels of the entire potato crop of the United States, which amounts to 400,000,000 bushels all told. This is about 9½ per cent.

NEVER FAILS TO END MISERY OF PILES

Stops Itching at Once.

"Hundreds of people in this vicinity," says a well known druggist, "are using Pyramid Pile Suppositories. They relieve the worst cases, safe cases, all sores, itching skin, ulcers, pimples and all diseases of the skin. They knock the three abominations—Wellford relief, the unwilling activities of

...YARNS...

Heavy Knitting Khaki Yarn for Sweaters, per hank	90c
Heather Mixture Yarn for Sweaters, per ball	55c
Germantown Zephyr Yarn for Ladies Sweaters, per ball	60c

Needles

Amber Crochet Needles, 14in. long, pair	35c
Steel Crochet Needles, each	5c
Amber Crochet Hooks, each	10c

M. R. LEVINSON & COMPANY

School Commissioner's Notes

Week of Feb. 8th — Mrs. L. Stuart, Commissioner

SPELLING CONTEST

In Evangeline Township Four Said 1000 Words Correctly

The Evangeline township spelling contest was held to finally make you of the room over your eyes to the splendid results obtainable with concentration. There were hours of constant spelling in order to make sure that every word was spelled down four out of six, and the remaining two had spelled each word right all correctly. Five of the contestants were from the Wilson school and two from the Winter district. The two winners, Genevieve Evanson and Louis McLellan, are pupils and expected the flag for the school with the understanding the teacher. Miss Hazel Hardwell, will place under it a prize plate showing that they have the honor both for the township and the school.

Schools Visited

The past week has been an exceedingly busy one. Hayes Bay school was visited on Feb. 1. Mr. Cramer school was visited on Jan. 31, the new teacher is Miss Sarah Shaw, of Lewering. The new seats are now in place. The floor and school was visited in the afternoon of Jan. 31. The new class room seats and desks are giving splendid satisfaction.

Teachers' Association

Officers of the Teachers' Association are: Miss Elizabeth Wetmore, president; Miss Mayme Scougale, vice-president; Supt. Geo. R. Crawford, secretary-treasurer. The resolutions adopted by the association indicate that every teacher is to pay ten cents annual dues to the association, payable by rural teachers to the commissioner, and by city teachers to their superintendents.

Few Were Absent

Five districts reported no absences the past five weeks. This in spite of the storms and bad roads. Fifteen reported one absence due to sickness with a very little of that. And as many more had a few absences due to stormy weather. In only four districts have a few days been lost and really had to close up because of the roads.

The attendance at the institute shows that 100 per cent of the teaching force was present. All but one of the teachers are from the city of Charlevoix, 32 from the east discrict and 27 from the city and 1 from Jordan. This does not include the lower limited school term which no other from the Winter district. The two winners, Genevieve Evanson and Louis McLellan, are pupils and expected the flag for the school with the understanding the teacher, Miss Hazel Hardwell, will place under it a prize plate showing that they have the honor both for the township and the school.

Schools Visited

The past week has been an exceedingly busy one. Hayes Bay school was visited on Feb. 1. Mr. Cramer school was visited on Jan. 31, the new teacher is Miss Sarah Shaw, of Lewering. The new seats are now in place. The floor and school was visited in the afternoon of Jan. 31. The new class room seats and desks are giving splendid satisfaction.

Teachers' Association

Officers of the Teachers' Association are: Miss Elizabeth Wetmore, president; Miss Mayme Scougale, vice-president; Supt. Geo. R. Crawford, secretary-treasurer. The resolutions adopted by the association indicate that every teacher is to pay ten cents annual dues to the association, payable by rural teachers to the commissioner, and by city teachers to their superintendents.

Few Were Absent

Five districts reported no absences the past five weeks. This in spite of the storms and bad roads. Fifteen reported one

THE MAJESTIC

Monday, Feb. 18

Mary Pickford

IN

A Romance of the Redwoods

A red-blooded story of the majestic forests and great plains

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.

AND EVENINGS.

"Now They'll Know Why We Fight," said Survivor of Tuscania

Londonderry, Ireland, Feb. 8.—In the face of death—on the 'kind of death that'll stamp in a fair and manly fashion on the battlefield, but death after all just from cowardly and dark-ness by the cigar of the sea when you're not looking, because you can't—a U. S. American soldier boy stood at attention on the deck of the sinking troop ship Tuscania in their equal sparkled the fire of heroism and indomitable courage, on their lips was a grim smile, and from their throats thundered a mighty chorus:

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Then many of them still looking, others joining some varied as began the second of their lives. Not a word or a whine anywhere. It was the most orderly, grand, heroical retreat from the sea scientist record of in the history of the world warfare. It was a tall battle, more than one tumble of them saw it through.

But here the story of the Tuscania's sinking from their own lips:

They had it, most of them, as if it were the most ordinary event of their lives. True, when they first got here there was much anxiety and sadness in their hearts, for they didn't know how many of their comrades had "pulled through." But soon would come from Derry-more, a hundred miles from here, and later from Port Ellen, Scotland, of the landing of many hundreds, and it became plain that but a small fraction of the total had gone down.

"Say," burst out a husky young buck from Michigan, beginning with the tail of the story, and not that the preceding part already set. "What are we lightin' for, huh? Listen. When I get my first good crack at Prussa I'll answer that question. And I bet everyone of the fellows standing around me at that time thought the thing, will answer in the same way."

He ate still shivering from hours of exposure, though now wrapped in a big blanket donated by a kindly Irish woman. But his chunks glowed with red-hot battle fever as he spoke. His words couldn't express the interested feelings of all Tuscania survivors.

In this same the U. S. first attack has been a baptism of fire. They are all through with the preliminaries and what they're acting for is action—of the kind where they can hit back.

There was a funny thing, and a stirring explanation from Detroit, "I'd been nervous all through the trip. My whole system seemed strung up. I wasn't afraid—no, you'll see, for, at that—the four that some must. I don't would get a crack at 'em and have a chance to do something to live on the front.

"I'm always trying to be honest with myself, but I was not all along it was this fear, not the other physical sort. It was the good music to see when the slap was struck. In that moment, though I was not coming back against something behind me, I felt the interest relief I've ever felt in my life. The uncertainty was over, the hit had come, and from that moment on my whole thought was to be safe to hit back. Of course there was no chance for that then, but that's why I'm glad we—because I'm still alive to return the compliment."

Emphatic nods and shouts "that's the way I feel," from the little crowd of survivors around the speaker and interviewer showed he had spoken the hearts of his comrades.

The weather was clear and the sea comparatively calm. The Tuscania was steaming amidst a number of other vessels, American and British. Dusk was fast yielding to complete darkness, the Tuscania's lights, for reasons best known to her commander, were not burning—was unseen. Uncle Sam's countries to Armageddon were passing the line in manifold ways, resulting in singing, playing checkers or pinochle, writing letters or peering over the rail into the sea.

Suddenly a flame went up, from one of the ships. It was addressed to the Tuscania, and its substance was: "Torpedo on way! Lay off."

Then the crash and a heavy starboard list. She kept it up to the end and that killed and wounded, more than any other single factor in the disaster.

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MICHIGAN CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION URGED TO TAKE LEAD IN DEMANDING EFFICIENCY IN U.S.WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENT HEADS

Victory for America and Her Allies and Duty We Owe to Our Noble Young Men Must Be Only Consideration in Vigorously Carrying Forward Our Part in the World War, Is Basis of Appeal Sent to Michigan Members of Congress by John W. Wells of Menominee.

United States Must Use Her Best Men for Positions of Authority and Power, Regardless of Personal or Political Considerations—Army and Navy Entitled to the Best and Most Complete Equipment Money Can Buy—War and Navy Department Heads Should Be the Best Fighting Men Available in the Country, Who Are Able to Carry Out the Directions of Congress and Get Results.

John W. Wells of Menominee, who has long succeeded first Cross campaigner when nominated a next record in the Michigan primaries was Lieut. Jim Wells, recruits of the regular army, has been serving without pay for six months as an aide-de-camp to General Wood, and has been specially assigned to the Michigan members of the House Military Affairs Committee to keep them constantly informed as to the needs of the army and navy. Every week Mr. Wells prepares a letter to the Michigan members, giving information he has received from the front and from the war department when war was declared and hurried preparations to begin the manufacture of Lewis machine guns and wait for his return, and was retained. At that time he was turning out 200 Lewis machine guns a day, and says now that if he had obtained permission that he could have had

Congress Appropriates Money.

Congress appropriated $12,000,000 especially for machine guns in August, 1916, and the whole manufacturing capacity was refused a contract as late as February 5, 1917, when thousands of his guns were defending France, simply because the War Department could not timed to experiment rather than do business.

"Congress at the time was was declared, made an emergency appropriation of $15,000,000 for arms, $3,000,000 of this was immediately spent by the receivers but apparently not a cent for machine guns or rifles. Tell you the department has spent millions of dollars on experimental rifles and machine guns, classes instead of reading the unanimous report of the committee, which would have proved the most effective arms and ammunition used by the allies in France after two and a half years' trial.

"General Crozier says we can number of boy scouts and mortars than our allies, but it has developed that they are useless and more than they can do to supply themselves and take care of the machine guns we have. The small number of big guns, and machine guns we have in the manufacturing their late interest in northern Italy causes no surprise to those who have followed the Germans and their methods.

"What is the result today after nearly a year's war and two and three-quarters years after the shilling of the Lusitania? The examination of General Crozier and others by the committee shows that the Ordnance Department has not supplied a single piece of ordnance to our troops at the front; that the troops in training in this country are without sufficient artillery for training purposes; that the field artillery for Pershing's army to France is supplied by long-suffering France, and that Pershing has provided nothing so far as artillery or howitzers, which are absolutely necessary for trench warfare; that, although the British armies had been using the Lewis machine guns for three years, and have over 70,000 of them in use and that they have stood the grisly test of actual war, and have for months been experimenting with a new machine gun, the Browning, and although it has never been tested in actual warfare it has been adopted but no deliveries have yet been made. This experiment may lose the war, and has certainly caused months of delay in preparation.

Separate Standard of Rifles.

The American plants were manufacturing 10,000 Enfield rifles a day for England when war was declared and these plants could have since been turning out rifles for us. Instead of this, the ordnance department insisted months of delay in re-designing the bore of the Enfield rifle to fit our ammunition, instead of manufacturing enough Enfields to fit the bore, ignoring the immense value of having standardized or interchangeable ammunition common to our allies, we are to have a separate standard of our own, differing radically from that used by the British.

Instead of putting three million rifles in the hands of the soldiers of the country, working at the same rate they were on English contracts, we have not nearly half enough our soldiers now to equip and the present output is reported as very small per day.

"H. F. Stoddard, vice-president of the Martin Hockwell Company, New Haven, Conn., a reliable firm of manufacturing Lewis machine guns for aviation, testified that he went to the War Department when war was declared and began persuasion to begin the manufacture of Lewis machine guns and wait for his return, and was retained. At that time he was turning out 200 Lewis machine guns a day. These factories should never have been given power to stop the manufacture of our guns, when the time came. This case an injunction will not lie, even if the relator does."—Case and Comment.

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Selection of Cabinet.

"President Wilson has been most unfortunate in the selection of his cabinet almost without exception. It is useless to deny this statement. Perhaps in the most important Cabinet position of the War Department, the Secretary of War, we can observe contrary to the rule. Mr. Baker is a most estimable gentleman, now Secretary of War—all right, perfectly estimable, but a failure. Some simply demonstrated without the necessary fitness to fill the position to which they were appointed. Mr. Daniels, Secretary of War, who had great power as well as position, utterly failed to grasp the atmosphere of unprepared-ness, the seriousness of any crisis in his department, but he resigned and that made possible the appointment of Mr. Baker, who was openly opposed to preparedness. If any doubt of Secretary Baker's sympathy with the views of Secretary Daniels with the President was required it would be furnished by those that President Wilson was the most unfortunate in his selection of Secretary of War.

"Mr. Roosevelt, best qualified man-mood for the position of Secretary of War, who had great personal knowledge of the Lusitania and other submarine atrocities, the atmosphere of unpreparedness, the seriousness of any crisis, was ignored as well as politically ostracized. Mr. Roosevelt was the only man who could have aroused the country to the necessity of preparedness and thus made possible the enlistment of the 500,000 men who were ready to serve in the first month of war. Mr. Roosevelt was ignored, and still more, if he had been given the position of Secretary of War, he would have had a chance to do something to live on the front.

"I'm always trying to be honest with myself, but I was not all along it was this fear, not the other physical sort. It was the good music to see when the slap was struck. In that moment, though I was not coming back against something behind me, I felt the interest relief I've ever felt in my life. The uncertainty was over, the hit had come, and from that moment on my whole thought was to be safe to hit back. Of course there was no chance for that then, but that's why I'm glad we—because I'm still alive to return the compliment."

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J. W. Wells, who petitions congress to increase the efficiency of the war and navy departments.

tration that Germany would renew submarine warfare. Still no promise was

"Early in the fall of 1916, sixteen months ago, Germany had 200 submarines, and six months before any was ready to begin unrestricted warfare she had a number of these ships in commission, and was ready to submit such terms to the United States as she might see fit to dictate to the helpless position in which she knew we were. She had no doubt but believe that America could do nothing to prevent Germany from sinking all the vessels she were in sight, and that she could be successful in practically—America and Germany were equally unprepared for war. Still no preparation. In addition to this the submarines was then in the process of secret information in regard to the terrorist propaganda in this country.

Army Without Equipment.

"The army and Navy departments, instead of preparing, even then gross-ly neglected to bring their forces up to anything near the necessary standards up to anything near the standards required by England, and for which appropriations had been made. This notwithstanding the trouble on the Mexican border, had proved that the army was without equipment necessary even to fight poor little Mexico. Our artillery was inferior to Villa's. We had to lay to perfect plans for mobilizing the unarmed men of the nation. Still no preparation.

"In May, 1916, Mr. Gerard, in his official capacity, notified the officials

of the United States that Germany would begin unrestricted warfare on February 1, 1917, and have over 70,000 of them in use and that they have stood the grisly test of actual war, and have for months been experimenting with a new machine gun, the Browning, and although it has never been tested in actual warfare it has been adopted but no deliveries have yet been made. This experiment may lose the war, and has certainly caused months of delay in preparation.

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Threats of Kaiser.

"In March, 1915, over two years before war was declared, and silenced

THE SENTINEL

carries on hand an immense supply of all the items that are in demand, and can fill your orders promptly. Call and see US!

STATE'S FARM LABOR

SCHOOLS TO DISTRIBUTE QUESTIONAIRES

Authorities Wish to Learn how Much Help Farmers Must Have

How many farm hands will be needed by the farmers of Michigan during 1918? This is a question that school children will distribute these and asks them up in the various districts. When the blanks have been collected all the questionnaires brought in by their pupils, they will turn them over to the superintendent who will place them in the hands of the county agriculturist agents in counties where these officials are employed, and the agents will forward them to M. A. C. to be used by the federal farm labor commissioner. Where there are no agents, the questionnaire will be mailed by the commissioners direct to the director of extension at Lansing.

Murderer of Local Boy Hanged in Chicago

Edward Wheed was hanged at the Cook county jail, Chicago, last Friday for the murder of Louis Osenburg, in what is known as the Winslow Brosday rail robbery of the Pennsylvania. Osenberg was quite well known in Petoskey having spent many summers with relatives here.

Wheed, stolical, cold blooged, deliberate in murder—never giving his victim the ghost of a chance—was utterly broken down in the shadow of the noose. He tottered on the scaffold and was sent to death mumbling prayers and in a complete collapse of fear.—Petoskey News.

Notice of School Officers Meeting

The annual School Officers' Meeting for Charlevoix county will be held in East Jordan in the K. P. hall, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p.m., February 26. The officers of each district may elect one member or delegate to attend this meeting if director does not attend. The law provides that the director or the representative member of the school board shall receive $2.00 and expenses each time he attends this meeting, each man shall be paid from the general fund of the district. From the reports and all school directors present at this meeting and should be present. It is a public meeting at which questions pertaining to the schools will be discussed. Every school officer in the county will meet discussions. Essential problems will be taken up by Supt. Grow, Supt. Stebbins, Supt. Crawford, Supt. Wetmore, Supt. Cramer, Supt. Ward M. Stanton, one of the leaders in the Sunday school work in the state of Michigan, will be present and will address the meeting. Supt. Geo. N. Otwell of the State Department will give a special address with interesting questions on "A Decade of Progress in Michigan Schools." Every booster will wish to hear this lecture.

MAY L. STEWART,
County of Secretary.

A Legal Pun.

"A petition for an injunction, based upon a somewhat doubtful assertion of fact," says a New York lawyer, "came before one of the Justices of the supreme court of this state. After consideration of the affidavit of the petitioner, the justice remarked: 'In view of an injunction will not lie, even if the relator does.'"—Case and Comment.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Antrim County Young Man is Shot when Handled Gun Carelessly

William Thomas a young man about eighteen years of age, who resides near Bellaire, was shot from a gunshot wound caused by the careless handling of his gun, Saturday afternoon at about 4 o'clock.

Young Thomas fired one shot at the animal but did not score a good hit, after firing the shot he raised the gun as a club to finish the work, when the gun was accidentally discharged. The bullet was fired through the left hand, shattering one finger, the fleshy part of his hand and finally lodged in the lower part of his abdomen.

The young man was taken to the Petoskey Hospital last Friday and was reported to rest that was snowbound some hours at this station. While here the injured man was looked after by Doctor Armstrong.

Death of Mrs. Pfister

Mrs. Annie Marie Pfister, who passed away last Thursday at the home of her son, on Mason street, was born in Germany ninety-nine years ago on the 6th of January. At the age of nine years she came to America and lived in Chicago until ten years ago, when she came to make her home with her son, Mr. Adam Pfister, of this city.

Twelve years ago Mrs. Pfister was stricken with paralysis, and since that time has been a helpless invalid. Because of this misfortune, there were, perhaps, not many in Charlevoix who knew her well. But her sweet, patient face bespoke a gentle disposition, unsoured by the suffering she endured so many years.

She leaves to mourn her loss three sons, Mr. Adam Pfister, of Charlevoix, Joe and Nathan Pfister, of Chicago. At the time of her death, Mrs. Adam Pfister was with her own sick mother in Sheboygan, Wis. She arrived home Friday, accompanied by Mr. Nathan Pfister.

The funeral services were held at the Catholic church Monday morning at nine o'clock.

"We shall meet, but we shall miss her, there will be one vacant chair."

Everyone wanting sawing done at Oyster Bay will please notify Hiram Hodge must get their logs there by May 1st, as the mill will positively be moved away in June. Legg boarded on shore of Pine Lake must be towed in as early as possible. Phone 25 F 12.

tf-pd HUMPHREY & COOPER.

Select your Bank Wisely

Your banking connection will probably have more to do with your business success than Anything except your own ability and Integrity.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres. — A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier. — A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

When Mule Sets on My Tummy—well I'm Done

Camp Sheridan, Ala., Feb. 1.—"Listen," quote Stable Sergeant Western, Co. A, 113th Engineers, U. S. A.

The stable sergeant and a first lieutenant were discussing mules and other company affairs.

"I don't wants be disrespectful, or nothin'," Western continued, "but I can't do nothin' more than what I have done to keep them mules quiet. I'm a horseman, I am. I was raised with horses." I have rode so many horses I'm half hoss myself. But when it comes to mules, it's different. I just can't seem to get used to gettin' to sleep and then about 3 o'clock having a long-eared son-of-a-fourlegged calioque come around and eat down on my stomick. I just can't stand it anhow of these days I'm going to get none and kill me a mule. If I get court-martialed for it."

The lieutenant withheld the report and he had instructed to admonister to the sergeant because Company A's mules got into a nocturnal argument and woke up everybody in the regiment.

VIEWPOINTS DIFFER

One Classical and Genteel the other Bigoted, Egotistical and Foolish

It is interesting to note the difference in expression of the various proposals of peace terms by the nations engaged in the war.

President Wilson gives to Congress the following suggestion of principles that should apply and be observed by all nations and peoples:

1—Each part of the final settlement must be based upon essential justice to bring a permanent peace.

2—Peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about like chattels to establish a balance of power.

3—Territorial settlements must be for the benefit of people concerned and not merely adjustment of private states' claims.

4—Well defined national aspirations must be accorded all possible satisfaction.

Patriotism Awarded by Citizenship Papers

Escanaba, Jan. 29.—"Have you bought any Liberty Bonds?" Circuit Judge E. C. Flanagan asked John A. Allin, who as before the court seeking for citizenship papers.

"I have $500 worth—and I subscribed to the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus funds, bought war certificates and planted potatoes in my lawn," he replied. He got the papers.

THOMAS-FRAZIER

A wedding of local interest was solemnized Thursday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Frazier, on Clinton St., when their daughter Lois, was united in marriage to Mr. Lynn Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, of this city, Mr. Taggart officiating.

Only the parents of the young couple, and Mr. Taggart were present at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left on a wedding trip to Detroit, and on their return will make their home with the groom's parents, 225 Bridge St.

Diphtheria Causes One Death at St. James.

Dr. Brown, of Lewering, received a call to Beaver Island last week where a number were ill with what they thought to be diphtheria and no physician near, other than the mainland. Dr. Brown left Lewering late Friday driven by Henry Hoar, spent the night at Glenn Irish's, and was driven by Mr. Roth to Cedar Village where a change in drivers was made and the tedious ride across the ice began, quite a roundabout way by the other islands because the ice had broken up making the other route out of the question. He reached St. James' settlement on Beaver Island at 2 p.m. without mishap Saturday at 4 p.m. and remained until Monday. He found eight or nine cases of diphtheria in which he gave the necessary attention and instructed the Catholic priest in giving anti-toxine. There had been one death before he reached the island.—Petoskey News.

Favors Early Parenthood.

Early parenthood is productive of warriors, but not of good brain workers, for, says Doctor Redfield, "when we look over those intentionally superior men who have done so much for the world's advancement we find them to have been predominantly the sons of elderly parents and only rarely the sons of men less than twenty-five."

DON'T FORGET US

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BRITISH GOVERNMENT HELPS PAY FOR BREAD

There has been much misunderstanding about the bread programs in England. It is true that the English time loaf is kept of bread for less than an American can, but it is purer bread and the British government is paying $200,000,000 a year toward the cost of it.

All the grain grown in Great Britain is taken over by the government at an arbitrary price and the imported wheat purchased on the markets on the prevailing market price. This is turned over to the mills by the government at a price that allows the miller-ferried war bread loaf of four pounds to sell at 19 cents, the two pound loaf at 9 cents and the one pound loaf at 5 cents.

In France, under conditions somewhat similar, but with a larger extraction, the four pound loaf sells for 16 cents.

Preparing for the Summer Drive

ARMSTRONG—RACHOW

Case of Local Interest Claimed Attention of Court, Well Attended

What time the judge furnishes the nicely lies,
To take repose, and stills the noisy cries,
Then I, etc.

This written by old Homer 900 B C. how descriptive of the present legal procedure, in this quotation. Poetry may be out of place in this connection, but fiction is often found in suits at law, we merely change the style of literature.

Inexperience, irrelevant and immaterial urges the lawyer to further the question, is more common and argumentative.

Then was the witness interrupted and his story broken up and the case prolonged. Three days spent taking testimony that if told in a "Ladies Society Circle" would have taken less time three hours.

What a learned profession is the law! How extensive the vocabulary of the lawyer! Strike out the last five words in this sentence and the whole system of jurisprudence would come tumbling about our heads.

The world remains, our lawyers again upheld the reputation of northern Michigan. They demonstrated that they too could use those deadly word weapons of the law. All things have an end. It was finally decided that plaintiff's dollars ticketed as he supposed for Super-Sound via the Sunset Pier were sidetracked at the junction point, and rerouted to New York City via the Wolverine. With the American eagle on the plaintiff's dollars, the s well lived unmolested kind, "come home to roost." Ask the lawyer the knows."

The testimony, omitting interruptions by counsel and rulings by the court, preliminary questions and repetitions consumed by Armstrong, sworn:

I bought 1000 shares of stock in the Canadian Paper Board Lumber Co. of the face value of $1000, from W. J. Rachow April 2, 1913, supposed was buying the stock of the company and took stock owned by Mr. Rachow personally. I made no independent investigation of the affairs of the company and know nothing of the financial condition. I supposed it to be sound financially and that it owned valuable properties and was doing a good business, making money in its lumbering operations.

I was an informal by Mr. Rachow. I thought Mr. Rachow conversant with the affairs of the company. He was my confidential business adviser so far as I needed one and my friend, as I believed.

I gave my check for $1000 the actual value of the 1000 shares of stock, as he advised me.

He commenced to talk the stock to me some considerable time before April 2, 1913, and advised me that it was a good investment, that dividends would be paid in a short time, that the stock would go up and that I could sell it, I could make money on my investment and I accepted some of the advertising literature of the company but I did not read it, at least, only casually if at all, and not with the idea of investing in the stock.

I never saw an annual statement or balance sheet of the company. Would have understood it probably if I had. Mr. Rachow informed me that he had read its financial statement, and that it looked good.

The testimony on the part of the defense substantially was as follows:

Warren G. Rachow, sworn. (Omitting objections, exceptions and preliminary statements.)

I was cashier of the State Bank of Charlevoix on April 2, 1913, also broker dealings in stocks, bonds and other securities. At that time I owned seventy thousand shares of stock in the Canadian Paper Board Lumber company. Also Piper Sound Lumber Co. and had 75 shares of some of it, and about that many more for the rest. $5 for per share was the then market price, but I believed the stock to be worth that figure. Also thought the company

DRAFT 258 SHOWS TOWER OF BABEL

The "Tower of Babel" will be shown in a cinematic reproduction in "Draft 258," Metro's special production de luxe which will be shown at the Bayside Theatre on Feb. 27. The structure was erected at great expense; two weeks being required for its completion, and it was torn down after having been in actual use less than half a day.

Elephants, donkeys, camels and goats were used in the these scenes, and to maintain a thousand players dressed in the costumes of ancient Babylonians, Assyrians, Jews and Romans. Every phase of the vast colonial life of Asia Minor in the days of 2227 B.C. is pictured. Many natives of the old world were secured for these large scenes, and when the time came for the showing of the wonderful drama it was found that all were supposed to speak different languages, many of the players even insisted on being allowed to speak their native tongues, adding to the realism of the spectacular scenes.

"Draft 258" is one of the most ambitious photo-dramas ever offered to the American public, and is the latest announcement of Metro's other great patriotic photo-dramas. The Metro Pictures Corporation, with Richard A. Walsh as its director-general, is now releasing a picture a week.

TWO SUICIDE FRIDAY

Takes Case to Higher Court for Final Decision

A double or triple tragedy was narrowly averted at the Castle farm home early last Friday morning when Richard Castle and Penfrene Felton became freed of life in this world and made arrangements to enter another by the suicide route.

They arrangements were carefully planned, fortifully carried out and continued in a way that did not excite suspicion of either members of the household. The first knowledge of the desperate act of the two participles was when they were discovered in practically an unconscious condition and then by the time help for medical attendance just would ameliorate their condition.

Fear to those desperate act at different times, Richard Castle had made the statement to his father, that he would commit suicide, but later contented the germ that he had abandoned the idea.

Two small bottles of other were found in the room where the tragedy took place, also a bottle containing strychnine. The deaths were caused by the latter taking strychnine according to Dr. Dunham who was called, but the girl had been dead some little time before his arrival at the residence and the man died just as the doctor entered the room.

Earlier in the week Mr. Castle was called to the Circuit Court of this county, of assault, but later had had sentence pronounced by the trial judge, which was to have been given later in the term.

The Judge, by this act of the defendant, was relieved of this disagreeable judicial task, the county of further expense in this and other cases that might have been brought against the deceased, Castle, and the common wealth of an undesirable citizen, should the punishment has been, more or less, a menace to law-abiding citizens.

Ruth Haney, who committed suicide in the county jail, December sixteenth of a year ago, was also missed up in the same case with Castle that was tried in this court in which Castle was convicted. The jury acquitted conceded that her death was due to the wrong she had done to the defendant, Castle, against her and fear of conviction of which Castle or both would be sent to her confinement in the jail for some period of time prior to the date, when the case would come before the court for trial.

Sanborn goes in Class One.

Asks Draft Exemption Because He's Vegetarian

Galesburg, Ill.—Because he is a vegetarian Marshal O. Sanborn claimed exemption from war service.

"You don't have to eat them, only eat them," A. O. Linderman, chairman of the board assured him.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

February 22nd—Legal Holiday

THIS INSTITUTION WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

The inspiration of Washington's staunch Americanism has this year a wonderful timeliness.

Upon the Birthday of the Father of our Country may we each resolve to maintain, individually and collectively, ideals worthy of our Nation, and to support those ideals by influence and action to the limit of our power.

Like Washington, may we be loyal Americans—farsighted, energetic, courageous, patriotic.

Charlevoix County Bank

Nicholls, Butters & Kridge, Bankers

THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSURE

—SEE—

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON

"CONTRABAND"

A Romance of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

AUTHOR of "MY LADY of the NORTH," "MAID of the FOREST," ETC.

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

—16—

Only some miracle, or the consolidation of their interests previously on what was being done forward, had saved us from discovery, for I could not remain there, almost in plain view. Where should I turn first? Reason would be of no value, even if I retained him; my only hope of assistance lay in the two seamen. Grasping the iron bar, the revolver snugly stowed away in my pocket, I crept down the black passageway leading forward, glad to escape from the light of the cabin.

McCann believed his prisoners were secure; that it was quite safe to leave them unwatched for the short period before discovering the ship. The very fact that the ineffectual Cadet had been allowed to do watch or over Miss Vera, and myself, was evidence that he needed every seaman to carry out the work on deck. The measure of his confidence, his contempt, was what gave us this opportunity to err. My hand, fumbling for the iron, encountered a bar, a stout wooden bar, extending from the bulk head to the heavy bombed sundry. This was the place! I had found it already, and the thing I wanted was there. Stooping low and exactly as I had been, I tapped gently on the panel.

"Who is it?" Low as the whisper was, I felt instinctively the question must be Leonard.

"Dallas. Stand by now; are you alone?"

"Yes; Olsen and Masters are together in the boson's quarters."

"Masters! when did they both join forces?"

"About an hour ago; he made quite a fight of it—that's how I knew what was going on, eh. Got the best cut out?"

"Aye! I'll fix this bar off in a jiffy. Have you a light in there?"

"Yes, the end of a whale's belly, sir."

I got a purchase with my iron lever, and put my full strength to it. The bar was of oak, but the bolts soon gave, and two nails drew out, creaking slightly, but making no noise to reach my ears. I removed the bar, which I could not even perceive the outlines of the door in the dark, yet felt assured that Leonard fronted us in the open door. He found my hand and pressed, then gripped it.

"I was glad to meet you, captain," he exclaimed heartily, "and get out of that hole. Where's the rest of the crew?"

"Release the others, and get loose; minutes are worth hours now, McCann and his gang have the ship. We must have the boats provisioned and ready, else starvation is the least we may have been withdrawn."

"You are going to leave us aboard locked in?"

"Aye, and with the sea-cocks open, dead men tell no tales."

He whistled, his face smiling the wonder of it, as the statement drew behind which we were hiding before he even sensed the silence of the sombre cabin, and the absence of the prisoners. He stepped a pace of amazement on his face, the instinctive swing higher to throw the right forward. Before he could move a finger, I had stepped forth into the darkness the muzzle of my revolver held within three inches of his eyes.

"Don't drop your hands, Logan," I said quietly. "Not an inch, you fools. Here, Leonard, take the lanyards from your pocket and bind them. Now, Olsen, if there is a shred in there, or anything else you can make a bind out of, bring it to me—yes, take the lantern outside. Good; that will answer; now tell me, is it strong a sailor's knot?"

Olsen stumbled out of sight under the heath, but the quick had robbed him of all power of resistance. I merely took the lantern from his hand as it came into view. He stared at us as though we were ghosts raised from the grave, his mental jaw.

"Anyone below besides Bagstiffe?" I asked, gripping his shoulder so as to turn him back, then look him in the face once more.

"No, sir; the rest are on deck."

"Then you may presume now?" I queried good-ner. The watch drawn up off and the sail coal will stomp up on deck."

"Well, stand by for all the steam possible—and give it to me the instant you get the signal—and be careful not to throw your footsies. You hear me?"

"Every word, sir."

"All right, stand by, and don't fail us."

"Now, lads," I said, standing erect, "the first thing after cutting out them the deck, loose the ... Olsen, we're ready for the ... Follow me, and mind your footing."

The gloom was no handicap in that familiar passage, where sound itself aided with skill our fingers, but I could hear the cable with caution between the possible presence there of Masters, who might even have brought the steam Liverpool? It's full steam ahead, sir."

"Let that's voice which recited."

"Is that you, captain? What happened? Where's Masters?"

"McCann, he's astern of you, and Masters is below. Get to your feet. Move quick! You haven't a second to lose. Now, Logan, you're with me. Are you don't let go!"

They were seamen enough to realize the imminent danger of their position. Liverpool and Wells both rolled out, and the others, grasping their oars, hastily plodded to his instance, after exhausting every form of delay, her last futile in my return having vanished. Nothing remained but to follow and then, and find out what had occurred, and, if not already too late, attempt a rescue.

"There's no one here," I said in a whisper. "Well try the deck; quiet and you."

We reached the head of the stairs on our hands and knees. I had my revolver gripped in my fingers, Leonard his iron bar, while Olsen had found a belaying pin in the darkness. The companion door was but half closed, and I squeezed my way through the opening, assured no one occupied that immediate portion of deck. The other two followed noiselessly, and we huddled close together in the black shadow of the cabin, so still it was I could hear their breathing, and my eyes, trained by long service in the darkness below, were able to distinguish objects forward beyond the mainmast. There was nothing living astir, to all appearances the ship was totally deserted; the last straggler had taken to the boats. Olsen, who lay next me on the deck jerked my sleeve. He uplifted hand pointing toward the starboard rail amidships.

"There's two of 'em," he whispered. My eyes caught the indistinct outlines, unable for the instant to make them appear human. Indeed I was still in doubt when McCann's voice, with the old hateful sound to it, called into the darkness:

"Below there; are you still fast?"

"Aye, fast enough, an' blamed tired o' holdin' on." grounded someone below or hailing. "Why don't yer come along an' help us?"

"In a minute. Is everyone in the boats?"

"I don't know nothin' 'bout the steward; nobody ain't seen him yet. Say, you, sir, Masters, where did you leave Mr. Logan? Tryin' his luck, I'll bet."

"Never you mind, sir, where did you leave Mr. Logan? Tryin' his luck, I'll bet."

"Never you mind pressure now?"

"Aye, aye, sir," the watery

J. L. CRANE, CHARLEVOIX

YARNS

Highest Quality! Real Value!

MINERVA GERMANTOWN ..... 50c Ball

FLEISHERS' KNITTING WORSTED—A Standard Skein Yarn—Cardinal only. Large skein 78c

MICHIGAN SWEATER YARN—Made of best grades Michigan Wools. Natural Gray, a choice grade. Also a grade of excellent wearing qualities. Large skein 88c

J. L. CRANE

Special CASH PRICES
Until February 28.

7 rolls Bob White Toilet Paper	25c
You can buy a 75c Broom for	58c
If bought with a dollar worth of Mdse.	
3 bars Clevea Soap 10c, 6 bars	30c
Only one to a person	
Oak Leaf Soap 5c. Per box	$5.00
Bob White Soap 5c. Per box	$5.00
Rice 10c lb., 5 lbs 50c; 10 lbs. for	90c
3 lbs special Roast Coffee	$1.00
4 lbs Sal Soda 10c, 25 lbs for	50c
2 doz Clothespins 5c, 6 doz for	75c
2 bottles Ink Blueing	25c

Canned Goods

25c can Veiled Salmon 10c, 2 cans for	35c
25c can Fancy Fish 10c, 2 cans for	35c
15c can Fancy Fish 14c, 2 cans for	25c
15c can Hominy 10c, 5 cans for	50c
20c can Tomatoes 15c, 6 cans for	90c
20c can Corn 15c, 6 cans for	90c
2 cans 15c Peas 25c, 6 cans for	75c

Miscellaneous

Cereal Shells, 5 lb. 10c lb. for	25c
Cereal Shells, 10 lb. 10c lb. for	75c
Cereal Shells, 20 lb. 10c lb. for	$1.50
Cereal Shells, 50 lb. 10c lb. for	$3.50
Cereal Shells, 100 lb. 10c lb. for	$7.00
Cereal Shells, 200 lb. 10c lb. for	$14.00
Cereal Shells, 500 lb. 10c lb. for	$35.00
Cereal Shells, 1000 lb. 10c lb. for	$70.00
Rolled Oats, 5 lb. 10c lb. for	25c
Rolled Oats, 10 lb. 10c lb. for	75c
Rolled Oats, 20 lb. 10c lb. for	$1.50
Rolled Oats, 50 lb. 10c lb. for	$3.50
Rolled Oats, 100 lb. 10c lb. for	$7.00
Rolled Oats, 200 lb. 10c lb. for	$14.00
Rolled Oats, 500 lb. 10c lb. for	$35.00
Rolled Oats, 1000 lb. 10c lb. for	$70.00
Graham and Wheat Flour	
Rolled Oats, Cracked Wheat	
Rolled Rye, Corn Meal	
Hominy, Pearl Barley	
Split Peas, Buckwheat	
Rye Flour, Rye Meal	
Rye Graham, Rye Wheat	
Rye Rolled Oats	
Rye Cracked Wheat	
Rye Rolled Rye	
Rye Pearl Barley	
Rye Split Peas	
Rye Buckwheat	
Rye Corn Meal	
Rye Hominy	
Rye Rolled

THE KITCHEN CABINET

He is a capitalist—
Who hath his surplus well hid by
And will not see a needful cause
Where prudent relations refuse to lend.

In back of fruit and berry it Ayers.

GOOD THINGS IN SEASON.

A sandwich filling that is unusual but good, is Dalton. Boil a pound of

nuts. Have ready a pound of cream cheese. Mix with cold mayonnaise dressing to spread. Spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

Tuna Tomatoes.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and add a spoonful of onion juice, a cupful of milk, one slice minced, stirring until smooth, add a pound can of tuna fish, flaked, two cups English beans, a teaspoonful of salt and pepper, stirring until hot; season juice a half teaspoonful of celery salt, the same of paprika, one of salt, and an eighth of a teaspoonful of red pepper. Turn into tomatoes cut and scooped and ready to serve in a moderate oven. Serve with tomato sauce.

Hot Chicken Sandwiches.—Mince the chicken; melt butter in blocks of stale bread, cut off the crust and toast the bread. Cool, remove the meat from the bones and chop it into small pieces. Season and chop it into small pieces. Season and chop it into small pieces. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with cream. Spread the toast with butter and fill with the chicken mixture. Thicken the remaining gravy with a little flour, add a tablespoonful of cream and cook until thick. Pour over the chicken and serve hot.

Scrambled Eggs.—Put a cupful of cream into the upper part of a double boiler and let it heat. Beat six eggs with a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper, add to the cream and stir until thick. Serve on toast.

Egg Sandwiches.—Mash the yolks of hard boiled eggs, add mayonnaise dressing and spread on thin slices of bread.

Vegetable Cutlets.—Boil small turnips, carrots, parsnips, a turnip and an onion. Mash, and mix with a cupful of cooked lentils or peas. Season with parsley, salt and pepper and bind with egg. Form into balls, or cutlets and fry in deep fat. Curry may be added if liked.

Seasoned and spiced vinegar used for pickles should be saved and added to cooked cabbage or string beans, making a most tasty dish and quite out of the ordinary. Spiced vinegar left from pickled peaches is delicious in mince meat.

Nellie Maxwell

What Canals May Accomplish.

It is possible that by the construction of canals we may yet see the day when there will be great fleets away up in the country where now upon a time the highest class hold sway, where Bob Sherwood raised for service and fought with the Clan MacFarline and where there is still the home of

...YARNS...

Heavy Knitting Khaki Yarn for Sweaters, per hank	90c
Heather Mixture Yarn for Sweaters, per ball	55c
Germantown Zephyr Yarn for Ladies Sweaters, per ball	60c

Needles

Amber Crochet Needles, 14in. long, pair	35c
Steel Crochet Needles, each	5c
Amber Crochet Hooks, each	10c

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Armstrong vs. Rachow

(Continued from page one)

but that if he was satisfied with the company's showing, and had confidence to buy, and really desired it, I would sell him some of my stock. We talked over how he could arrange to pay for it, he had some money on deposit with us, and we could carry him for balance, taking the stock as collateral. He said he wanted to do so.

I then showed him my stock and he selected a certificate of one thousand shares. I transferred it to him, and he signed it on the back, accepting it, as assigned it as collateral security to the bank for a loan of part of its purchase price. Dr. Armstrong now says that at about this company that I did, and that I am everything I said, and that this all I know about the company and the par. Dr. Armstrong knew about as much of the affairs of the company as I did, and I showed him as much of the papers as I knew how to show him. Some out these two misguided young men will be found to have come in behind, and we both invested in the same unfortunate, and hopeless situation, excepting that I am not complaining.

Cross examined did not materially change the testimony of either party to suit.

Harry Locke, a young man, and former clerk of the bank, testified as to what took place at the bank on April 2nd substantially as above stated.

Two exhibits presented by defendant were then introduced in evidence. One was the certificate of stock for 1,000 shares of stock in the company, and the other was the "letter" of the bank, dated March 12, 1910, and in response to defendant's request made by him to have been shown plaintiff at time of sale. This exhibit, on analysis, shows that it purports to be a resolution of the board of directors at each year of the company's business as appeared authentically by the books of the company, irrespective of whether their real value had increased. This item alone showed an apparent growth in value of $107,000. Also that the cost of timber cut was charged only against this "appreciation" account, and that it did not appear in determining the profit or loss on lumber manufactured for year 1910, so that a claimed profit of $60,413.35 was shown. Also that with this same account into an actual loss of $15,586.73; that on sale of mineral lots, the company declared a dividend of $10,000, and used unpaid interest for year on an indebtedness of $9,611,661.66, and an additional $100,000.53 contingent liability, amounting in all to a deficiency of $16,586.20 as shown in interest, also that the company carried a large surplus account of $48,533.46, contributed by the stockholders, and swelled by operations of the company; also that the company during the year had declared no dividends or bills receivable for many thousand dollars.

Gentle reader, we have submitted you extracts from the exhibits that if you so desire, you may determine for yourself what you should have done, if a juror.

Verdict for plaintiff was $8,000.00 and interest at 5 per cent since April 2nd, 1913.

This being the last jury case, the jury was excused, to return at a later day, if called.

Other matters of considerable importance occupied the attention of the court, and one case because of its tragic ending, threw a shadow of gloom over the proceedings. A trial by jury resulted in a conviction of the respondent, a young man of sixteen, had committed robbery. His accomplice, an old at a former term. He was to receive sentence on Friday morning. That night he committed suicide by taking poison, and with him was a young woman, against whom no charge was made, associated with him in the fatal drink, and with him passed over to the unknown.

Blame not these two misguided young souls. The basic cause can be found by the back, even prior to their birth. Carefully placed in part, and environment which they could hardly have changed, had they so desired, but acted on it of original tendency.

We can call the crime black, and short it for stealing comic, but that will not change the color or nature of the young.

Society must remove the primary cause, before there is any marked degree of improvement in the human voice. In the meantime our penal and charitable institutions will continue to be crowded with occupants.

Testimony of Robert B. Armstrong—direct.

Examined by John M. Harris.

Q. Your name is Robert Bruce Armstrong, I live in Charlevoix, Michigan, have lived here a little over 21 years. Am a physician and surgeon and have practiced my profession all that time here. I know the defendant in this case, he lived here during the time I did. His business is that of a banker, he was cashier and manager of the Charlevoix State Savings Bank. He was here for a number of years, I don't just remember how long but for a number of years and my acquaintance with him extended over all that time.

Q. So far as your being a physician and surgeon is concerned what relation did you have with him or his family?

A. I was his family physician, practically all the time he was here.

Q. And so far as your business transactions were concerned, what business transactions did you have with him or with his bank?

A. I deposited my surplus money in the bank, for practically all the time.

Q. Whether or not you, your family or he and his family were sociably, whether you entertained social courtesies?

A. We did. (Objected to)

Q. Whether or not you recall a discussion between you and Mr. Rachow in regard to the stock of the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company.

A. Yes sir, he spoke to me about it.

Q. Do you recall where and when you first talked with him about it?

A. Yes sir, in his office at the bank.

Q. Who was there present?

A. Just he and I.

Q. State, as near as you can, what that conversation was?

A. Well, he said to me one day, that he guess we will never make any money from the look of some of the checks and things that come to him for his bank, that he was owning in debt for it. Some of the things they have dealt in, don't look like very good. Now the thing for you to do is to go in debt and buy some and pay for it and when you get through you will have it, then, that is true, I have never made anything. Then he said, I have a good stock worth $5.00 at this time and by the time you get it paid for it will be worth $6.00 a share, and that was the time to sell it, he said, that looks pretty good to me, but I have'nt got the money. And he said, I'll let you have it on time, and I said, I'll just fool my wife once. She has always told me that anything I invest in never pans out and I said I won't tell her anything about this.

Q. Well, did he say anything to you, when he mentioned the purchase of the stock, did he specify any particular amount of the stock.

A. He said I had better buy a thousand shares of it.

Q. And your reply to that was what?

A. That I did'nt have the money to buy a thousand shares I said, I have only a thousand dollars in the bank, as you know.

Q. Now, whether or not, this conversation occurred at at the one interview or visit, or whether it was extended along some time?

A. Oh, it extended along some time; he had suggested to me before that, that I had made some bad investments from the looks of the checks that came back.

Q. Now, in any conversation that you had whether or not he had at any time, said to you that he was selling you the stock, or did he say about it?

(Objected to and withdrawn)

Q. When the defendant spoke to you about this stock, whose stock did he say it was?

A. He didn't say whose it was.

Q. What did he say to you about the company?

A. Well, he showed me some pictures of what they had out—showed me pictures of the mill and the harbor, and pictures of the timber, and a boat that was lying there. A sailing boat, I think he said it was. The location of the company to put on a line of vessels and my came is Robert Bruce Armstrong, I run a steamboat line, and he showed me pictures of the mill and the harbor, and the timber, and the boat that was lying there, and he said that he was going to put on a line of vessels and call this lumber in the markets of the world—that they had a great big mill, big and a great deal of this we and that it was a good investment.

Q. What did he say to you about his connection in the company?

A. He said that he had about $24,000 worth and that the bank also had some stock or bonds in it.

Q. Well, when did he say, that his bank had stock or bonds?

A. He said that he owned some and other owned in the bank, either himself or his bank.

Q. What did he say to you about other ownership in the stock, either than his own, if anything?

A. He said there was a number of directors in the bank who also had that stock.

Q. After this conversation, will you state what you did as regards to the purchasing of stock—what on you do yourself?

A. I gave him a check for it.

Q. Whether or not you borrowed any money from whom?

A. Yes, I borrowed two thousand dollars from the bank which he credited me with on my book, then I gave him a check for three thousand dollars.

Q. Did you give this check to the bank or to Mr. Rachow, the defendant?

A. To Mr. Rachow.

Q. Whether or not he at that time, delivered the stock to you?

A. He did not.

Q. What did he believe to you in this, thereof, or for your check, if you recall?

A. I don't know as he gave me anything.

Q. When did he deliver to you the stock that you had purchased from him?

A. I never had the stock delivered, I think I put the stock in the last of 10 days.

Q. During the interim, between the time of your purchase and the time you put the stock, where, as far as your opinion goes, where was the stock?

A. I didn't know where it was, unless it was in the bank, he had it.

Q. At the time you gave him the check whether or not he said he had the stock there, ready to deliver to you, or what did he say as to who had the stock?

A. He didn't say.

Q. In making this investment, what if any investigation did you make of this company and stock of which you purchased and were made to you by the defendant?

A. I did'nt make any.

Q. Then, in making this your investment in the stock, upon what did you rely?

A. I relied upon what Mr. Rachow told me.

Q. After this investment whether or not you afterwards discussed with the defendant the sale of the stock in the company?

A. Whether I discussed the stock or not, you mean?

Q. Yes, the company?

A. Well, we talked about it several times during he began to two or three months to be a little bit shaky. He said that that manager out there, Mr. Carlisle, he'd have to be rapid to do it and as soon as we got rid of him, things would get all right. Well I laughed and said I suppose that is some of my first stock again, I suppose they had better get me out altogether, because I am a child of Israel, and the only way, I think, is for me to pay up and keep still about it.

Q. And in making that statement, Doctor, whether or not—that statement to the defendant in the discussion of the company's affairs—objected to)

Q. Referring, Doctor, to your last statement, in the conversation with the defendant, and with reference to your purchase of this thousand shares, and at the time—and from the information that you had at that time, from whom did you express that you had purchased your stock? (Objected to. Sustained)

Q. Doctor, previous to this conversation, when the defendant suggested to you the advisability of your taking or putting something and going into, into the business of buying of his dealing in the stocks or bonds of this western company, before that? (Objected to)

A. I didn't know that he was—I knew that he was dealing in stocks, I remember, some years before that, he showed me where he was in the stock business, or had been in the stock business, or had a gold back to tell that he was dealing in the stock business, and I remember of one time, I was in his office and he showed me a gold back to tell that he was dealing in the stock business.

Q. Now, whether or not, this investment in the stock, was made by you relying upon the statements made to you by the defendant?

A. I did'nt make any investment in the stock, upon what he told me.

Q. Then, in making this investment, what if any investigation did you make of this company and stock of which you purchased and were made to you by the defendant?

A. I did'nt make any investment in the stock, upon what he told me.

Q. After this investment whether or not you afterwards discussed with the defendant the sale of the stock in the company?

A. Whether I discussed the stock or not, you mean the company?

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Q. Now, whether or not, this investment in the stock, was made by you relying upon the statements

Heart of Pan-German Conspiracy of World Conquest

Whole Scheme of Prussian Dominion Based Upon Absolute Control of Middle Europe From Hamburg to Bagdad

By HARRY PRATT JUDSON, President of University of Chicago

The pan-german plot to dominate the world has been worked out with characteristic German thoroughness. There is no land on the globe in which the web of intrigue has not been woven. Every country has its place in the scheme and is expected to fall into the place at the proper time and in the proper way. Bribery at one point, bluff, very at another, the dexterous use of innocent nationalities, the careful encouragement of dissensions everywhere, the industrious dissemination of falsehoods trailing to embroil nations with one another, riots with clubs, and all to weaken and demoralize any peoples who might by union become strong—this sort of thing for years has been going on in the hands of German agents everywhere.

The progress of the world implies the growth of good will and mutual helpfulness wherever men make their homes. Pan-German intrigue foments

Harry Pratt Judson.

distrust and ill will; seeks out all the discordant elements of life with which to fan its malevolent flame. German agents are found stirring up anti-British sentiment in India and South Africa and Ireland; anti-American sentiment in Mexico and Colombia, in Argentina and Chile; animosity against the white races in Japan; anti-European feeling in rooms and Finnlaps in tortured Belgium. All this is to be the denouement of quenching the way for German arms when the time comes to strike. German military power finds German intrigue and treachery its handmaid.

Hamburg to Bagdad.

But the basis of the whole scheme of Prussian world dominion is absolute German control from Hamburg to Bagdad. This implies a German to the center of Europe, from which lighting bolts are to be struck in all directions. It implies an intrenched position on the North sea, on the Baltic, on the Adriatic, on the Aegean, on the Black sea and the Straits, on the Mediterranean and the Persian gulf. It implies domination, political, military and economic, of the Balkan peninsula, with all its rich lands, of the Near East and Egypt. It means the subjugation of Asia and Africa. It means an Napoleon said, Constantinople, the centre of the world. There ought to be the omnipotence of an alliance with Turkey and Bulgaria, Austria and Greece. But, throughout all, Germany must everywhere assume the leading role for German political power and for the development of German capital and German industry. For all practical purposes it would be a German empire from the Rhine to the Persian gulf.

But in order to carry out this vast scheme, Germany, as it now exists, is not quite vast and definite as it is to be point of fact, the first consideration, without which all would fail to pieces like a house of cards, is to secure complete control by Germany over the dual monarchy. Austria-Hungary. The alliance at present and for so many years to come must be exchanged for a much closer relation, one which, whatever its form, will mean that Germany has the final voice in every essential question. As in the German empire under the ægis of federation it is in the last analysis Prussia which determines all essential policies, so in the new Mittel Europa it will be Germany, either Austro-Prussia, which will really govern. Whatever the outward arrangement of things, in fact Austria and Hungary will then come under the control of German kaiser will make the Prussian system will operate throughout, who for this German middle Europe plan will appear later.

Absolutism in Austria-Hungary.

But what is the dual monarchy which the Prussian king aims to make his footstool?

The House of Hapsburg has reigned in Vienna for centuries. It has come down from the middle ages and retains perhaps 2,000,000 Germans and 3,000,000 Slavs, Roumanians and Italians. The Hungarians, like the Germans of Austria, manage their electoral districts so as to keep a majority of parliament always Magyar.

But besides the two parts of the dual monarchy there are the imperial provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, with a population of about 2,000,000, mostly all Serbians. These provinces by the great general European treaty of 1878, by which the war between Russia and Turkey for the liberation of the races of the peninsula from the age-long tyranny of the Turks was ended, were turned over to Austria-Hungary to administer, with the specific provision that they should not be annexed. They were to be held in trust. In justice both provinces should have formed a part of the kingdom of Serbia, to which country they naturally belonged by race, language and historical traditions. But Austria-Hungary was determined to keep Serbia weak, and in 1908 the dual monarchy annexed them, in flagrant disregard of the treaty of 1878.

Slave Kept in Subjection.

Here, then, we have the essence of Austria-Hungary: An autocratic German monarchy; a pretense of parliaments with elective lower houses; a German minority dominant in Austria by aid of the German monarch; in Hungary the Magyars keeping down the Slavs and Latins with an iron hand.

Now comes in the German kaiser. In order to save control from Hungary to Bagdad, which is absolutely essential to the plan of German world dominion, there must be complete German ascendancy in the Balkan peninsula. Dependency of Bulgaria under a German king; dependency of Greece under a king ruled by his queen, the kaiser's sister; Serbia crushed and made a dependency by conquest would secure this object. The crushing of Serbia was the keystone of the arch.

Control of Austria Necessary.

But German control of the Balkan lands could not be effected without absolute German control of Austria-Hungary. The alliance which has now prevailed for so many years is not enough. The bonds must be drawn far closer, and in such a way as to make Germany really the controlling force; to make German will law throughout Austria-Hungary. A confederation of the two countries on a continuous union is the first step to be desired. This was the well-known device by which Prussia paved the way for political supremacy in north Germany. Then those economic ties would soon be supplemented by others which would in fact unite the dual monarchy, though under the guise of an alliance, little more than a satrapy of Prussia. The war has brought the two powers a long way on this path, the Austrian armies being under German command and Austrian politics being determined now in Berlin. This is the Mittel Europa of the pan-German schemers, to which reference has been made above.

Thus we see clearly the sequence of the Prussian plan: To dominate Austria-Hungary, then to dominate the Balkan peninsula, then to dominate Turkey, then to dominate the world, and the keystone of the arch is Austria-Hungary.

Security Only in Complete Victory.

The world can be made safe from the Prussian juridical attack only, first of all, by a military victory so complete that German militarism is definitely overthrown; in the second place by adequate securities against another such wanton breaking of the world's peace.

What these securities must be can be determined definitely only after the victory is made sure. But, whatever else may be decided to be necessary, there can be no essential thing of all will be to prevent Germany from adding to her military power the millions of subjects of Austria-Hungary, the great majority of whom are not Germans, are not Magyar, and who are themselves inherently hostile to the schemes of German aggression.

How can this insurmountable bar be set across the path of the German invasion of the East?

In either of two ways. Should the dual empire give freedom to its Slav subjects and become a federation of free nations—Germany, Magyar and Slav—Germania, Magyar, North Slav (Bohemia-Slovakia), and Southern Slav (Serbo-Croat)—there would be no difficulty.

If this reconstruction is refused, then the only alternative for the safety of the world will be found in a disruption of the ramshackle Austro-Hungarian empire of oppression. The Polish state of Galicia should go to a free Poland, not a German ruled Poland, but an independent Poland. The Bohemians, with their fellow Czechs in Moravia and Slovakia, should be restored to their old freedom. The South Slavs should go where they belong, to a greater Serbia. The Roumanian Latins of Transylvania should go to their own kin of Roumania, and the Italian Latins to Italy. These four last strong states will be roused from Austria's tyranny, and will put an impassable barrier between Prussianized Germany and Constantinople.

Promises Cannot Be Trusted.

Some such guaranties the world should secure to prevent another Prussian czar of conquest. Treaties cannot bind the present German state or the present Austrian state. We remember the Belgian treaty and Russia, the Berlin treaty of 1878 and Austria.

Then, too, we must recall that Austria is quite as guilty of bringing on the world war as is Germany. The arrogant ultimatum to Serbia, obviously not intended to be met in such a way as to make peace possible, was the act directly of the Austro-Hungarian government.

NAME MARCH 4-8 AS STATE "WAR WEEK"

Men High in Food Affairs of Nation Coming to M. A. C.

AIM TO INFORM AND INSPIRE

Program in East Lansing, With This End in View, Will Feature Farmers' Week—For Farmers and Housewives.

From Office of Publications, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Five days in March—March 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8—will be Farmers' and Housewives' week at the Michigan Agricultural college. With the fact becoming more and more evident, however, that every enterprise of the state and nation, educational as well as industrial, must be revamped to meet the immediate and pressing needs of the hour, the five days will be devoted largely to what may be called a "war program," to inform agriculturists and housekeepers of every phase of war activity, especially as the same relate to the farms and homes of Michigan.

The "War week" meetings since it would be impractical to conduct them at Michigan's several hundred villages and cities, will take place at the college, where accommodations are being provided for the thousands who will attend. County agricultural and home agents throughout the state have been informed of the "War week" plans and will assist in every way possible their individuals in their districts who wish to make the journey to East Lansing.

There are about the program many points of interest to farmers and housewives might be expected when it is revealed that men and women are doing many things in this war who were almost unthought of. These men and women have solved many problems will be dealt with in more detail and every one who is more competent in the country to speak upon the subjects for which they have been selected.

Thus, Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture of the United States, will tell "Why We Went to War." Dr. Pierce Clark, surgeon in the U. S. army, will speak of "Vital Problems of War." Other men who have had positions of markets of the United States, will take up the subject of "Economy and Cost of Living," one which in Michigan, at least, may be said to be the most important of the many topics of the year. A. L. Phillips, president of the Michigan Agricultural college, will talk "Patriotism in War Time." The subject, while P. S. Rose, who perhaps knows as much of the "ups and downs" of farmers as any man in the state, will speak of "Farm Finance and the possibilities of those as labor-saving devices in the present scarcity of farm hands.

Those men, of course, will appear at the college on different days of "War week," which will open on Monday, March 4, at 9 o'clock a. m. Special for housewives and farmers. Secretary of the Michigan Agricultural college, will talk "Getting Ready for Farm Work" in the forenoon, and in the afternoon of the same day Miss Sherwood Gunsolus, who has been loaned by the state food administration to assist in the work of the farm agents.

"Conservation is, I believe, unwarranted."

Good Sugar Substitutes.

Honey and sirups instead of sugar will be used freely as sweet—and bring it much nearer.

A KLONDIKE TO THE REAL FARMER

A Western Canada Crop Estimated at $12,000, Maker $19,000.

Messrs. Harris, formerly of Audubon, Iowa, wrote the "Audubon Advocate," expressing their satisfaction at things in Western Canada. They located at Makepeace, Alberta. They say, there are those, who make good, and those who fail. The former are those that land-guards refer to when advertising their land. "But," continues the letter, "A great many of the farmers in this vicinity pay for their land with their first crop. A man near here bought a section of land in the year 1915 for $23 per acre. He broke 300 acres of the land during the summer of 1915. In the fall of 1916 he threshed 16,000 bushels of wheat, which paid for his land, all expenses and had a balance of $4,000. In the fall of 1917 he threshed nearly as much off the other half of his section. At the present time he would not take $50 per acre for his land.

"We have had five crops in Alberta. The two dry years (1914-1915) our wheat made 20 and 30 bushels to the acre respectively. In 1916 we raised 50 bushels of wheat to the acre on summer fallow. The best results are obtained by plowing the breaking in the summer, working it down to the fall so that it will retain the moisture. Then farming sure-fall your ground each year.

"Persons owning land here and still living in the States should, if they don't feel themselves able to come out here and finance themselves until they could get their crops, get some one on their land broken and worked down in the fall before they come. This would surely be cash crop the next year in the crop, fence and put up their buildings. Then, if they could, sell out one summer for their first crop.

"It is not advisable for a person to come here in the spring, break out their land for the first crop and work on the homestead, as by doing so they lose a year in the start. Better come in the fall so that it will retain the moisture, as it is an exceptionally wet year.

"One of the boys from that locality, Mr. Peder Peterson, came to Alberta last spring. He bought a 30-60 Rumely Oil-pull engine on the 9th day of May, 1917, after that date he broke 1,100 acres of prairie and for which he received an average of $5.00 per acre.

"Mr. Husen from your community, was up here but fell with several other boys from that locality and established. At that time he inquired the value of the crop on the land and was told that it was $10 per acre. Now crop when sold brought nearly $19,000. The land cost $12,000. This same crop when sold brought nearly $19,000. The land cost $12,000. This same crop when sold brought nearly $19,000. The land cost $12,000. This same

J. L. CRANE

IF YOU HAVE ever Thought of economizing on your Corset, *don't do it!* A little spent on correct corsetting in time will save more than the price in dull times.

We have a woman in our corset department who will advise you how to treat your figure in order to obtain the very best results.

Consult with us freely.

$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, $2, $3.00

REMEMBER—Thursdays Mackinac Days. Wednesdays is Where Saturday is Northern Days. Thursday.

FACE the FACTS

LET us face the facts. The war situation is critical. Unless the Allies fight as they never yet have fought, defeat threatens. Hungry men cannot fight at their best; nor hungry nations. France, England, and Italy are going hungry unless we feed them.

Wheat Savings—They must have wheat. It is the best food to fight on. It is the easiest to ship. We alone can spare it to them. By saving just a little—less than a quarter of what we ate last year—we can support those who are fighting our battles. And we can do it without stinting ourselves. We have only to substitute another food just as good.

The Corn of Plenty—Corn is that food. There's a surplus of it. Providence has been generous in the hour of our need. It has given us corn in such bounty as was never known before. Tons of corn. Trains loads of corn. Five hundred million bushels over and above our regular needs. All we have to do is to learn to appreciate it. Was ever patriotic duty made so easy? And so clear?

America's Own Food—Corn! It is the true American food. The Indians, hardiest of races, lived on it. Our forefathers adopted the diet and conquered a continent. For a great section of our country it has stung even the staff of life. How well the South fought on it, history tells. Now it can help America win a world war.

Learn Something—Corn! It isn't one food. It's a dozen. It's a cereal. It's a vegetable. It's a bread. It's a dessert. It's nutritious; more food value in it, dollar for dollar, than meat or eggs or most other vegetables. It's good to eat; how good you don't know until you've had corn-bread properly cooked. Best of all, it's plentiful and it's patriotic.

Corn's Infinite Variety—How much do you know about corn? About how good it is? About the many delicious ways of cooking it? And what you must by not knowing more about it? Here are a few of its uses:

There are at least fifty ways to use corn meal to make good dishes for dinner, supper, lunch or breakfast. Here are some suggestions:

HOT BREADS	DESSERTS
Boston brown bread.	Corn-meal molasses cake.
Hoecake.	Apple corn bread.
Muffins.	Dumplings.
Biscuits.	Gingerbread.
Griddle cakes.	Fruit gems.
Waffles.	

HEARTY DISHES

Corn-meal croquettes. Corn-meal fish balls.
Meat and corn-meal dumplings.
Italian polenta. Tamalica.

The recipes are in Farmers' Bulletin 566, "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," free from the Department of Agriculture.

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

Special CASH PRICES
Until March 7.

7 rolls Bob White Toilet Paper	25c
You can buy a 75c Broom for	58c
If in need with a dollar worth of Mbe	
3 bars Climax Soap 10c, 9 bars	30c
Only one to person	
Oak Leaf Soap 5c. Per box	$5.00
Bob White Soap 5c. Per box	$5.00
Rice 10c lbs. 5 lbs. 50c, only to one person	
5 lbs special Roast Coffee	$1.00
25 lbs Salt Soda 10c, 25 lbs for	50c
2 doz Clothespins 5c, 6 doz for	75c
3 bottles roe Bluing	25c

Canned Goods

25c can Victor Salmon 18c, 2 cans for	35c
25c can Tuny Fish 18c, 2 cans for	35c
15c can Tuny Fish 12c, 2 cans for	25c
15c can Hominy 10c, 5 cans for	50c
20c can Tomatoes 15c, 6 cans for	90c
20c can Corn 15c, 6 cans for	90c
2 cans 15c Peas 25c, 6 cans for	75c

Miscellaneous

Cocoa Shells, 5c lb, 6 lbs for	25c
Teas at	25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c
Split Beans 10c lb, 3 lbs for	25c
Sago, Pearl per pound	10c
7 lbs bulk Oatmeal	50c
4 pkgs A. & H. Soda	25c
2 packages Krumbled Rasins	25c

A. E. MASON

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Elsie Zoss is visiting at Petoskey this week.

Glenn Evens spent Sunday with his people at Detroit.

Mrs. Emerson Hull, of Detroit, arrived in Charlevoix Monday afternoon.

Mr. Weltzer, of the Grand Rapids Press, was here on business last week.

Mr. L. H. Bales, of East Jordan, is making a business visit in Charlevoix this week.

Leslie Cummings put in an application for a First Lieutenancy in the Engineering Corps.

Rabbi N. Goldwater, of Petoskey, was a guest at the M. A. Levinson home Monday.

Circuit Court in Antrim county this week will appear for Judge Mayne's absence from Charlevoix.

Mayor Simon M. Rose and Register H. F. Sloan made an official business trip to Bellaire, Monday.

Court opened at Bellaire this week with a full calendar criminal cases forming a prominent number.

Miss Marian Saunders, a sorbont at Ann Arbor, returned home Friday because of the illness of her mother.

Friends of Mrs. Chas. Binford are pleased to hear that she is recovering from her illness of several weeks.

Mr. Glenn Warren and little daughter, who have been staying in Petoskey for a week, returned home Monday.

Mr. S. A. Bush, who with his family, is living on Ann Arbor life-saver, was in Charlevoix last Friday on business.

Mr. Harry Glominger made a trip north Friday and Saturday as the extreme out of the South Vulcan Company.

Patrick McCabe, who has been spending some time visiting friends at Charlevoix, returned to this city Monday.

Mrs. Harry Wood, of Detroit, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pappin, returned home last Friday.

Judge Chester, of Holland, arrived Wednesday to hear a motion for a new trial in the case of the people vs. Mrs. Cora Howard.

Miss Bernice Bartlett went to Traverse City last week to make a short visit with Miss Horatia Bidinger and Miss Bessie Taylor.

Mrs. Henry B. Wood left for Chicago Monday where she will spend some time making selections of millinery for her spring trade.

Mr. Earl Mudge has passed the examination for the telephone department of the army, and expects to leave for Georgia this week.

Forrest Fowler and Theodore Kibbie have enlisted in the Signal Corps of the aviation branch of the army and are at the Columbus training camp.

Captain O. E. Wilbur is in Chicago this week, having started for this big city Monday, where he will visit his wife and son for a few days.

The ladies of the O. E. S. have made arrangements for and will serve a twenty-five cent supper, Friday evening, March first, at the Masonic Temple.

Charles Howard, the deputy sheriff, started for Boyne City Tuesday morning but it countered a large sized drift on the Boyne hill and was obliged to return.

Mrs. Clinton Cooper and Mrs. James Gaskin are to give a tea for the benefit of the Catholic church, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cooper, on Ainslie street.

Mr. J. M. Clark arrived home from St. Augustine, Fla., Monday afternoon, called by the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Nelson Palmer, on Manitou Island but because of his confidents she is unable to cross.

Would you rather be in jail or out of it? It seems a foolish question and yet in "It Again—Out Again," coming to the Majestic Theatre next Monday "Doug" Fairbanks proves that he'd rather be behind the bars than living the life of freedom. However, perhaps you would also be in the same frame of mind if you knew the cause, but then the Aircraft picture will freelove all.

Ironton Items

Mr. Harry Caldwell is putting up ice for the Sequenota Club this week.

Earl Clarke expects to put up ice this week for Breezy Point farm.

Mrs. Wm Alexander has been ill with the grip this last week.

Alfred Williams took a load of about twenty people to a surprise party at Charlie Dow's. Everyone reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander and Miss Goldie Schreiber spent the evening Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rosencrantz.

A Sunday School meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Tymath, Friday evening. Everyone come and bring a pail of hand picked beans to pay for your supper.

The final spelling contest of Charlevoix county was held at Ironton, Friday Feb. 26, resulting with Eveline township receiving first place. All of the schools of the township were in attendance except Advance, which was represented by one pupil only. But in spite of this fact, it was the largest of its kind in the county. Out of fifty-three contestants, twenty-nine received 100 per cent on the written test. When the ten thousand words were all spelled orally, thirteen remained standing; seven from Three Bells, four from Ironton, one from Walker and one from the Star school.

One of the features of the day was a short patriotic program consisting of old and new patriotic songs and recitations. The contest closed with a lunch the proceeds of which will be given to the Red Cross.

Baptist Calendar

Twenty-five cent supper Friday from five to eight. Tickets on sale everybody come.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. "My Father's House." Construction.

Sunday School at noon. The Superintendent will feel encouraged if you are there. Can't you do it?

7:15 p. m. "A Tree is known by its Fruit, or What I will do if I am a Christian." Don't miss it.

Prayer Meeting at the church Thursday night. Preaching at Burgess Sunday afternoon.

Historical Society

The Charlevoix Historical Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shores, 305, Huron avenue, Friday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock.

Program.

Paper: "Crowds Under the English Regime," Mrs. Quinton Walker Intermission.

Reading, from Gilbert Parker.

Mrs. H. W. Paddock
Music.

Woman's Club

The Charlevoix Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paddock, Monday afternoon, March 4th.

Progress.

Paper, "Woman's War Work."

Piano Solo, Mrs. H. S. Hansha.

Reading, Mrs. Mazen Rose.

WOOD WANTED—Will pay cash for 16 inch block wood. W. H. Milliken, Care Belvedere Resort

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE

NOTICE!
TO MEN

Now is the time to anticipate your next year needs in Soo Woolen Mills Goods.

Soo Pants which are now selling at will be $7.00 in the fall of 1918 **$4.75**

Jump Shirts now selling at will be $7.00 in the fall of 1918 **$4.75**

Our New Spring Hats Have Also Arrived

The Special Construction of the tough black rubber tread puts thickness and long life wearing qualities in

Pennsylvania BAR-O-CIRCLE TIRES

A quality tire at the price of common grade casings. Made for the tire buyer and user who wants Pennsylvania quality at a moderate price.

A definite 3500 mile guarantee, insuring protection to dealer and user, is attached to each Bar Circle casing.

Thomas & Thomas

To Waste Food is Treason

It is Patriotic and Profitable to Save Every bushel of Rye and Buckwheat.

We Will Sell You Corn for $3.50 per hundred

Will Pay You $3.50 per hundred for your Rye

Will Pay You $3.25 per huudred for your Buckwheat

Argo Milling Co

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday School at 12:00 m.

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.

Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT ILESTON

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.

Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Christ Jesus."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:00 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sundays.

Church of God

Services at stone chapel on Hurlbut avenue every Sunday.

Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Bible school at 12:00.

Services at Camp Ground: Bible school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching every two weeks at 3:00, commencing with Sunday, Jan. 20th.

Services at Burgess. Preaching at 7:00, every two weeks, commencing January 27th.

A hearty welcome extended to all.

A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

DR. J. A. AULD.
DENTIST.
Charlevoix Hotel
TELEPHONE NO. 479

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

Safely Abroad

The following message was received by Mrs. B. L. Winters, of East Jordan, Tuesday, announcing the safe arrival in Captain Winters with his Company in Europe, where, no doubt, they will soon be engaged in the real duty of Secretary Baker says, "is three thousand miles away."

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 26, City.

Mrs. H. L. Winters, East Jordan. I have arrived safely abroad. Capt. C. Fred Cent. H. L. Winters, Headquarters Co. 339, Infantry.

Russia Needs Leader

The Germans have ended their armistice with the Bolsheviki, thus terminating a fateful tragedy; and perhaps ringing up the curtain on even more tragical scenes. It may take another threat of the Huns to bring the Russian to his senses.

Herein diereses require heroic remedies. Surely that is a heroic dieseas which has paralyzed the Muscovite giant, rendering him impotent to make fair order at home or to command respect abroad. Disorder may yet bring forward the man to rescue Russia.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Established by Willard A. Smith April 1869, who was postmaster continuously until June 30, 1887. Publication continued by the estate.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 173.

SUBSCRIPTION.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

GARFIELD TUTELAGE.

Senator Sherman, of Illinois, inserted a newspaper item in the Congressional Record, recently, to the effect that the public schools of Washington would open on February 11th, having been closed two weeks on account of fuel shortage. In asking leave to print the item in order "that posterity may" the senator will value this fleeting reminiscence as a corner stone from which to estimate improvement in future years." Mr. Sherman remarked: "It will be a matter of profound satisfaction for future generations to know that the multitude gathered in Washington were not deprived of tobacco, theatrical entertainment, moving picture shows, and the blessings of billiard halls while the coal shortage afflicted us. This recalls the nuisance of a resident of Washington who conceived a drug store on heatless Monday and asked the proprietor if he could sell him some soap. "Not unless it is medicated soap," was the reply. Perhaps Senator Sherman will agree that a billiard hall is a good place to teach the young idea how to shoot.

A VICTORY RECIPE.

Most everybody is telling us how to win the war. Every man or woman with a hobby is working it for all it's worth. Most of our good order issued by Administrator Garfield was a good example of how not to do it. There will be no coldless days under the spirit of the Regan order, because the oil administrator is planning to serve the needs of the country in the order of their importance, with out waiting until a muddle of priority demands made by others has brought on a crises. Boiled down, the difference between the oil administration and the fuel administration may be explained by the fact that Oil Administrator Regan knows something about oil.

The food administration has undertaken to eliminate speculation in order by means which are tantamount to a fixing of the price of that commodity. The list of articles in which price-fixing, actual or threatened, is being applied is a lengthening one—but we notice that it is not yet long enough to include steel staple product of the South, old King Cotton.

ABOLISHES 9-HOUR DAY

Administrator Prudden Changes Schedule—Effective at Once

Lansing, Feb. 25—State Fuel Administrator W. K. Prudden Saturday announced that the nine hour business day and all other fuel restrictions and lighting restrictions except on lighting nights Thursday and Saturday—have been removed. The order was signed by Mr. Prudden Friday night and is effective immediately. The text of Mr. Prudden's order follows:

The fuel conditions within the state of Michigan having improved, further modifications of the order of Jan. 25, 1918, are desirable. Therefore the entire order is from this day suspended, except as follows: Restrictions regarding lighting and illumination by electricity on the two lightless nights—Thursday and Sunday—to remain in full force and effect.

Smaller Michigan towns are advised by the fuel administrator to continue the nine-hour day voluntarily. Several of these communities have found that the short day actually has been an asset to them, he said.

Mr. Prudden said he would begin immediately taking steps to prevent a repetition of the critical state of affairs which developed through the mine fuel year.

NOTICE!

Owners and drivers of automobiles and all motor vehicles are hereby notified that they must secure their "1918" license together with their chauffeur license issued by the State of Michigan before said automobiles or motor vehicles can be operated upon the streets of the City of Charlevoix. There will be no exceptions to the enforcement of the law.

W. J. WEIKEL,
Chief of Police.

45-46

Everyone wanting sawing done at Oyster Bay mill, either lumber or lath, please must get their logs there by May 15, as mill will positively be moved to Pine Lake. Logs banched on shore of Pine Lake must be towed in as early as possible. Phone 35 F 11.

BURGESS & COOPER.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Feb. 26, 1918.

The common council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date in regular adjourned session, Mayor Rose, presiding.

Present: Aldermen Gelken, Glassford, Hiller and Washburn.

Absent, Heeren and Paddock.

Alderman Hiller supported by Ald. Glassford moved the adoption of the following resolution:

RESOLVED, by the common council of the City of Charlevoix that whereas on the 18th day of December, 1917, a certain ordinance was made and entered into between the Hydraulic Power and Light Company, a corporation organized and doing business under the laws of the State of Michigan, with principal office at Bellaire, Michigan, Antrim County, State of Michigan, and Henry Barnard, a single man, of the Village of Bellaire, Michigan, parties of the first part and the City of Charlevoix, a municipal corporation, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, party of the second part, whereby the said party of the second part leased from the said parties of the first part all of the poles, parties, rights, equipment and premises of said Hydraulic Power and Light Company, whether the same stands in the name of said company or in the name of said Henry Richards, for the use and benefit of said Company, and including the electric power plant located at said Village of Bellaire, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the east side of North Bridge street in the Village of Bellaire, in Antrim County, Michigan, at a point 586 feet south of the south chain line on the west side of Section nineteen (19) Township Thirty (30) North of Range Seven (7) West and running thence east parallel with said chain line on the west side of Section nineteen (19) Township Thirty (30) North of Range Seven (7) West and running thence east parallel with said chain line on the east bank of Intermediate River and the said point being 586 feet south of the south chain line on the west side of Section nineteen (19) Township Thirty (30) North of Range Seven (7) West; thence northwesterly along said east side of North Bridge street to the bridge of Intermediate River; thence northwesterly along said center line of said Intermediate river to the east side of said Bridge of said street; thence northeasterly along said east side of North Bridge street to the place of beginning, containing four (4) acres of land, more or less, with the water power rights, machinery, equipment and appurtenances of every kind belonging thereto and the pole line connecting same and the pole line complete as now located and equipped, extending from said plant to the said City of Charlevoix, and all flowage rights along the Intermediate river and Intermediate lake, belonging to said company or said Henry Richards for its benefit, subject only to the reservation of certain of the current produced from said plant and hereinafter more fully specified, TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said demised premises with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, its successors and assigns, of supplying said City of Charlevoix and the inhabitants thereof, with electric lights and electric power.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Public Works for the City of Charlevoix be and hereby directed to cause to be made and reported in their proceedings an estimate of the expense of purchasing the aforesaid electric franchise or the condemnation of the same, and report the same in their proceedings at the next regular meeting of the City of Charlevoix.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of the City of Charlevoix be and is hereby directed to deliver to and file with the Board of Public Works of the City of Charlevoix a certified copy of this resolution.

This resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the common council of the City of Charlevoix held on the 26th day of February, 1918, by the following yea and nay vote:

Yeas—Gelken, Glassford, Hiller and Washburn.

Nays—None.

SIMON M. ROSE
Mayor

Countersigned
CHARLES H. ERDEN,
Clerk.

State of Michigan,
County of Charlevoix, ss.

I, Charles H. Erden, the city clerk of the City of Charlevoix, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the resolution adopted by the common council of the City of Charlevoix at its regular meeting held on the 26th day of February, 1918.

CHARLES H. ERDEN,
City Clerk.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

E. J. SLAGHT,
Deputy City Clerk.

Board of Education

Feb. 20, 1918.—Regular adj. meeting of the Board was called to order by Pres. Hamilton.

Trustees present—Hamilton, Bridge, Nordrum, Glassford and Hiller.

Trustees absent—None.

The treasurers report shows a balance on hand of $6,134.26.

The following bills were presented and read.

Library Fund	
Y. L. Hiller, clerking	$ 6
A. M. Hadley, janitor	6
A. C. Hadley, janitor	6
Charles Dalton, janitor	6
A. C. Hadley, fix mantel	1
Chas. A. Co, supplies	1
Chas. A. Co, supplies	1
Chas. A. Co, supplies	1
Teachers pay roll No. 31	1,0
General Fund	
Chas. A. Co, supplies	1
Chas. A. Co, supplies	1
Chas. A. Co, supplies	1

"CONTRABAND"

A Thrilling War Story of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XXVI.

We Right a Boat.

What immediately followed; how we made ourselves shipshape the best we could, and held on for the next few hours, has comparatively but little to do with the voyage of this tiny vessel brought the two men on deck and as Linda was no sailor, but more likely to prove a hindrance than help down the ladder to assist Masters to the fire room. Dugan took the change in the administration aboard with seeming philosophy, assuming I took my orders mutely because of the rough handling received, and was well aware that I had orders with hearty good will. We were all four of us capable seamen, and my first care was to work placed the Indian Chief in very fair condition, so far as deck and cabin cleaning was concerned. At the end, however, standing on the forecastle and scanning the sky, I had faith that we could handle the hooker even with that small crew, and bring her safely into the harbor of St. John's. A change in weather conditions were not yet verified, at least by any serious odds. Masters there was no reason to worry about, except in the matter of coal, which he kept hold to the course. Up—but that could scarcely be done.

"Not at all; we are in no shape to fight the enemy, if we'd chance to run the steamship. You will have to creep by the jacket."

"You—you wish me to go below?"

"I order you."

"And you are going to remain at the wheel—alone?"

"Dugan is forward, within easy call. I have sent the two mates below for an hour's rest. There is nothing for us to do now, but hold on until the storm abates. We simply lash the wheel, and stand by. You are absolutely exhausted, and must get below—you will go?"

"Yes—if—if you think it best. I am so tired—utterly sleepy—I—I—the floor could not hold me—"

"I know. I have not kissed her and she clung to me. 'But do not think of that any longer; you must go to your room at once and lie down.'

"But you will stay on deck all night?"

"Not unless the storm increases. In an hour or so I'll call the others, and lie down myself. Come, dear, you believe in the watch below."

That certainly seemed a lovely deck after she had disappeared down the ladder. I had served many a quiet watch at sea, fancy's memorable one, but that bear taught me the real keenness of loneliness. We were striking forward recklessly into a hail of darkness, utterly insurmountable to the eye. Whirl horror night to lurking just ahead of the plunging bow, no imagination could picture. From where I stood, clutching the spokes of the wheel, I could not even trace the garde of the starboard rail, nor could I perceive on either side the swing through which we drove. Yet it was my duty to remain at my nerve. I had stood at the wheel often before gaining a grasp upon through impenetrable darkness, and amid the luminosity of the ocean, but this was one of a crew, alert and ready, merely performing my part of a given task. But now I could not drive from me the consciousness that I stood there alone, that on all that space of deck forward only one solitary man crouched in the darkness, that below, in the engine-room, and stokehole, only two more, already worn and weary with toil, were ready to take my place, that under my control this great freighter, loaded almost to the deck beams, was flying before the storm, plunging through the cold waters of the Labrador with every atom of strength the wind of it, but he clung there to the spokes, and, straining hard by his side he drew to the cloth. He must have had the strength of a giant, and the grip of a vise, it was a tug-of-war battle, and when I got safely back into the mastery every muscle of his body throbbed with pain, and I sank down against the mast, struggling to regain my strength. I had my hand hurled in my own consciousness over the wild leaping of the mast, and the screaming accompaniment caused by the constant swaying, when Dugan's shoes near the blood pounding to my head. He stood up right, clinging to a stay, staring forth into the smother off the port bow.

"Look, sir! There's a boat! See, yonder; she'll cop the crest in a second—there!"

I had a glimpse of something—a black spot in the midst of the breaking spray—but could not be sure of what it was.

"Are you certain it is a boat?" I questioned. "The thing had no sails to me. What do you say, Olsen?"

"A boat, sir; there was a slip of sail hoisted; the sky poins she's hoved in, eldin' to a drag. There she is again."

Aye, I got a fair view that time, as the saddle-shell was thrown high upon the crest of the seven. It was, without doubt, one of the ship's boats, and I thought I could see a figure clinging to the mast.

"Good; hold her as she is, and have ship the rest of the voyage. Do you understand? Answer me—do you?"

"Yes."

"Do better than that."

"Yes, sir!"

"Very well; now you and Liverpool pick up Daniels, and put him in number seven stateroom. Make him as comfortable as possible, but don't let him talk about it. Then report on deck to Mr. Olson; he'll keep you busy, and out of mischief. A word with you, Dugan."

The second mate crossed the deck with me in the rail; the drifting boat had disappeared, having either sunk, or being hidden in the hollow of the great surges. The screw was legitimately resolving one more with power, the planks trembling under foot and a bit of moisture was streaming through the clouds overhead. I stood there a moment, endeavoring to think out the situation, and those waited patiently, his eyes sweeping the sky and then the sea.

"What do you think of our guests?" I asked finally. "Can we trust them at all?"

"Not as far as you could swing a bull by the tail, sir," he answered soberly. "They ain't forgot the night on the boat yet, but there's not much devil in 'em as there ever was."

"Then, shall we stand by, sir?" asked Liverpool. "Why should we be picking up that scum?"

I glanced aside at him.

"Why, Mr. Liverpool! Well, one reason is, we are American seamen. Those fellows can scarcely hurt us now, and with all your strength you could not keep them from it, unless you had the help of the men. Besides, I want them to work their passage. Now, Dugan, what I have to say to you is in the nature of a confidence, and I expect you to keep it to yourself. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir; I reckon I have that much sense."

"Then look her back, and drift in slowly stern first; you get the lee drop from the boat then."

"Oh, of them is; Dugan has it's beg knowin'."

"Well, send a sling down; put Daniels in that, and then let your mates lay. Are you ready now?"

"Aye, aye, sir."

Olson joined me at the rope, Dugan remaining forward to watch the sea, and the ship held cautiously, except for the rise and fall of the waves. The boat settled momentarily in the trough, but by the two men in the hands of Liverpool and White. The former reached, seemed command.

"The sails from me, McGuac; on your knees now; for heaven's sake don't use that rope, and hold on! Look! take it turn around that thwart amidships—no! don't make fast. Give 'none the end; that's better. Now, Olson, lower Daniels into the sling; d—— you, rash, we've got it; he can't leave them cars. Take a grip there, Daniels, and hang yourself. That's right! I'm full ready, and I want below with her, rousing up Duke, and getting him at work under her orders. An hour later all aboard were fully dressed in clothing and the after cabin.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CHIEF OF AMERICAN HABITS

Telephone Is a Day and Night Recluse; Bad Form Commercial and Social Convenience.

Not nobre nor the movie nor good form nor detectable coffe, but the telephone should be classified as the chief of American habits. Just about everything we do or don't do is more installed by the Bell telephone system in 1916. That is the edit a year for every man, woman and child in the country—excepting those members of families who are too young to be held up in the receivers.

Like most habits, we take the telephone for granted, notice the New York Tribune. Yet anybody beyond the age of thirty can remember very handily when the phone was an unusual thing, as a public curiosity. If you wanted a telephone you had to go to the store to get it. Then you had to have it put in, and could not answer—although it subtressed my question in time. Liverpool replied:

"He hailed Watson, and Dubois knocked him overboard with an oar before we knew it."

"Was the fight during the storm?"

"No, he was hit by the boom, sir! Then there broke his arm when he fell into the boat off the ship's ladder."

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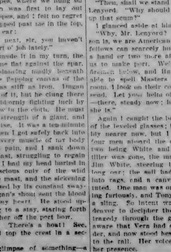

"Beat Ahey!" I Roared.

"Then, you had anything to eat?"

"Yes, sir, in a way; there was food on the boat."

"Then you have fared in that respect better than we have. White, you go below and haste coal; you climb down the ladder, and now stoot beside me, clinging to the rail. Her voice aroused me to her presence.

"Why, there are only four of them!"

"Yes; they must have passed through Hades last night," I answered. "Here, take the glass; there are two bodies lying in the bottom of the boat."

"Can you manage the wheel alone for a bit, Mr. Leyford?"

"I can try, sir."

"Miss Carrington, would you mind giving the mate a hand?"

She fought her way screen to him without a word, taking the proffered glass on the deck.

"Good; hold her as she is, and have engineroom. Have you had anything to eat?"

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

CRICKET BIRD.

"This way, this way, follow me," said little Mr. Cricket Bird.

All the cricket birds hopped along and said: "Where are we going, Mr. Cricket Bird?"

"We are going to call on the fairies," he said. "We are going to ask them if they don't sometimes want us to give the music for their balls. And we'd like to form a band."

The cricket birds were delighted with Mr. Cricket Bird's suggestion and hopped along very happily and cheerily.

They reached Fairyland at last and Mr. Cricket Bird hopped on the Fairy Queen's right wing and whispered in her ear: "I have a favor to ask, most beautiful Queen."

"Goodness, gracious, mercy me," said the Fairy Queen. "Did I hear a whisper in my ear?"

"You couldn't have," said the rest of the birds. "For we haven't made a sound, nor seen a soul this afternoon."

But just then all the other little cricket birds hopped on the wings of the different fairies and every one said: "I've a favor to ask."

"Oh," called the fairies, "you did hear a whisper, Queen dear." And each one told her whisper. The same

"Goodness, Gracious, Mercy Me," Said the Fairy Queen.

whisper they had all heard, and it seemed as if each fairy had heard it twice to hear.

"What could it have been?" the Fairy Queen asked herself. It must have been a very great favor, for Mr. Cricket Bird followed by all the little cricket birds, hopped down from the wings of the fairies where they had been quite comfortably perched and in their pleasant way a very pretty song:

"Will you grant the favor we crave?
Will you grant the favor we crave?
Will you grant the favor we crave?
Say, Queen, Queen, Queen?"

Then the Fairy Queen smiled and all the fairies laughed and this time they heard every single word.

"How have I?" asked the Fairy Queen, looking very much puzzled. "Do you know, dearest I said nothing. I called out little birds, but I said you sang like crickets."

"And that's just right," said the cricket bird delightedly. "We have a fine name. But we are just what you've said."

"But I didn't exactly say anything," said the Fairy Queen, looking more and more puzzled. "I said you were like two kinds of little creatures—one kind from your looks and the other from your voices."

"And we are," said the cricket bird. "Our family name is Crickets. We are also called Grasshopper Warblers."

"And I've come to ask you to be my fairies.

The crickets hopped and jumped with glee, and Mr. Cricket Bird continued talking. "We are called the Grasshopper family because we can also make something more than merely composing music. We can make quite entertaining certain elements and adding others. Fairy cannot be called grossly courteous or impressively dignified in a world that knows the telephone. Those impressive Napoleons who make it a rule not to speak on the telephone, but to send in silence—as are also the very loquacity princesses of the world—are merely odies.

It has also perceptibly reduced what little was left of solitude. The great gentleman or great conqueror can no more be left to independence than a cat, and so gain enough peace and quiet to think. Under the telephone régime a man cannot lose himself even in the telephone directory—socially as well as commercially.

Smoking Backwards.

The smoking habit of the ancient smokers are themselves a study as well as a habit. Some of them regard smoke with the lighted end of the cigar in their mouths—let the reader guess for the great conqueror can be fore a telephonemess list of fat, and so gain enough peace and quiet to think. Under the telephone régime a man cannot lose himself even in the telephone directory—socially as well as commercially.

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China Is on Guard.

While China is not provided for the internment of Germans and Austrians, even those of every part of the citizens if the central powers are required to register and are forbidden to travel. They may engage in peaceful occupations with China's permission. The sidelines of the regulating crisis of some comment among foreigners, but Chinese officials replied to such criticism by saying they closed the German banks and are limiting the activities of Germans and Austrians even more than the United States and Japan are.

WASH THE KIDNEYS!

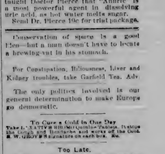
All the blood in the body passes thru the kidneys every few minutes. This is why the kidneys play such an important role in health or disease. By some certain process the kidneys selects what is to be thrown out of the blood and what is not. If the kidneys are not good workers and become congested—poisons accumulate and we suffer from backache, headache, lumbago, rheumatism or gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get scanty and there is discomfort at night. So it is that Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., advises "Washing the Kidneys," or drinking at night glasses of water between meals and thus flushing the kidneys into activity. Ask your druggist for Anuric (Double Strength), for 60c. This "Anuric," which is so many times more powerful than lithia, is the discovery of the learned Professor of Paris and is now obtainable in this country.

If you desire, write for free medical and scientific booklet, "Advice to Kidney Sufferers." Experience has proved that "Anuric" is the most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water does sugar. Send Dr. Pierce the for trial package.

Conservation of space is a good thing—but a sure thing is the way to locate a brewing-vat in his stomach.

For Constipation, Biliousness, Liver and Kidney troubles, take Garfield Tea. Adv.

The only problem involved in our present determination to make Europe so democratic.



Your comfortable healthy well-to-do neighbor uses

INSTANT POSTUM

instead of coffee.

Ever ask him the reason?

Might be worth while—especially if you are one of those with whom coffee doesn't agree

"There's a Reason"

HAPPENINGS *in the* CITIES

San Francisco's "Regular Bishop" 3,500 Years Old

SAN FRANCISCO.—A newly opened mummy in the coffin that has been his last for thirty-five centuries is the latest curiosity to be seen at the Memorial museum, Golden Gate park, and is being inspected by many visitors.

LOOK I LIKE MY FRIENDS IN A HOUSE CUT IN HIS TIME

The mummy was brought from the land of the Pharaohs by the late Jeremiah Lynch thirty years ago and by him presented to the museum.

It had been left slumbering in its sarcophagus until Curator Tozier took charge recently. He opened the case and set it forth in the main entrance hall, where all who come may see the relic.

The mummy himself is now nothing but a figure of brown clay, no recognizable in his days, about the time that Ramses, the king, was making the Israelites build his pyramids, and before the cohorts of Alexander were swallowed in the Red sea, this mummy was an ecclesiastic, a high priest in the temple of Ra at Heliopolis. And in those days the priests were the aristocracy of Egypt.

Now, nobody knows who he is, and then unborn, and today the people of world to which his people and his times are still a mystery contemplate his mummy in the museum and—so?

"So that guy was a regular bishop in those days! Well, what do you know about that?"

Man in Washington Discovers the Singing Mouse

WASHINGTON.—Reginald Rutherford has a mouse story. Rutherford swears to it. He works in the Union Trust company, and last week was made assistant to the cashier and proved his ability to work hard enough to be honest. He's a champion canoe paddler on the Potomac in the summer, and when a man can be both it is good sport and the clear water he is out in the habit of making up stories on poor suckers.

Rutherford lives on Lanier place, too. Residents of that street have to be able to steer a canoe around the course through life in order to pronounce the name of their street correctly. If you don't, with the accent on the last syllable, the saleswoman will say, "Ah, indeed!" and assume if you say it after the latter fashion you are a rube.

All these considerations will establish in the fair mind the absolute truth of Rutherford's statements concerning his famous mouse.

Rutherford happened to be visiting a friend from last summer. He had gone to bed, when a strange sound came from the window sill.

"Here, cricketa," said Rutherford.

The sound ceased for a moment, then began again.

Rutherford got out of bed, struck a match and lighted a glittering three-fourths of an inch short during through the channels of a feeble pic-ture in a Japanese bowl.

Then the sound began to be named, so she christened him "Sonyvenat." Seriously, he had to be cared for. Every day, except Mies Lincoln's weekend, Rutherford would bring home the mouse's food. Every night he would change the water in the dish. Every week he would change the cage. Every month he would change the nest.

Concentration.

One reason why so many young people find it hard to concentrate is that they are not in sympathy with their work or with the way their work is presented to them, or with both. Those who try to force themselves into a sympathy may be an obstacle to the development of spontaneous concentration.

There ought not to be any effort in concentrating. There ought to be pleasure in it.

It is this obvious truth that the best teaching of today is founded on, including the Montessori system, which deals with children so young that they might not be expected to be able to concentrate at all.—John Barry.

Get Unwelcome Task Done.

No unwelcome task becomes the less unwelcome by putting them off till tomorrow. It is only when they are behind us and done that we begin to find that there is sweetness to be tasted afterward and that the remembrance of unwelcome duties, unhesitatingly done, is welcome and pleasant.

"If there be lying before you any act of work from which you shrink, go straight up to it and do it at once. The only way to get rid of it is to do it."—Those are the wise words of a Scotchman, Alexander MacLaren, and their wisdom will make life very much happier for all of us, if only we let it.

Hieroglyphics Deciphered.

The hieroglyphic writings on Egyptian tablets, perhaps its oldest and most remarkable feature, have been excavated on tablets of wood. These appear to have been two kinds of script, as in other of ancient writings; and a secret code a common. Quite recently a cache was discovered who could decipher the latter. In the Caroline islands, Chamisso, Islands, and even among the Batias and Inner Sumatras, a rude approach to such writing—and consequent proof of former civilization, have been found.

Not in His Diet.

"Your office girl takes two hours for lunch and you take only 20 minutes."

"Yes."

"Why is that?"

"I guess it is because I can get along without a siesta for dessert."

Foolish Burglar Tackles an ex-Judge of Detroit

DETROIT.—Very little judgment was shown by a burglar who tried to rob the home of Judge William H. Connolly, 2750 Iroquois boulevard, and even would tell him there is no sense in picking out the home of a man as close to the judge who will try the burglar's case, and send down for a long term. Judge Connolly is known personally to Judge Charles T. Wilkins, recorder.

Judge Connolly went home Wednesday night to find a light burning in two rooms of his house, and the front door open. Suspecting a burglar, he armed himself with a heavy cane and set forth in the main entrance hall, where all who come may see the relic.

The mummy himself is now nothing but a figure of brown clay, no recognizable in his days, about the time that Ramses, the king, was making the Israelites build his pyramids, and before the cohorts of Alexander were swallowed in the Red sea, this mummy was an ecclesiastic, a high priest in the temple of Ra at Heliopolis. And in those days the priests were the aristocracy of Egypt.

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"So that guy was a regular bishop in those days! Well, what do you know about that?"

Man in Washington Discovers the Singing Mouse

WASHINGTON.—Reginald Rutherford has a mouse story. Rutherford swears to it. He works in the Union Trust company, and last week was made assistant to the cashier and proved his ability to work hard enough to be honest. He's a champion canoe paddler on the Potomac in the summer, and when a man can be both it is good sport and the clear water he is out in the habit of making up stories on poor suckers.

Rutherford lives on Lanier place, too. Residents of that street have to be able to steer a canoe around the course through life in order to pronounce the name of their street correctly. If you don't, with the accent on the last syllable, the saleswoman will say, "Ah, indeed!" and assume if you say it after the latter fashion you are a rube.

All these considerations will establish in the fair mind the absolute truth of Rutherford's statements concerning his famous mouse.

Rutherford happened to be visiting a friend from last summer. He had gone to bed, when a strange sound came from the window sill.

"Here, cricketa," said Rutherford.

The sound ceased for a moment, then began again.

Rutherford got out of bed, struck a match and lighted a glittering three-fourths of an inch short during through the channels of a feeble pic-ture in a Japanese bowl.

Then the sound began to be named, so she christened him "Sonyvenat." Seriously, he had to be cared for. Every day, except Miss Lincoln's weekend, Rutherford would bring home the mouse's food. Every night he would change the water in the dish. Every week he would change the cage. Every month he would change the nest.

I WAS KINDA PARTIAL TO MUSIC MYSELF, SO I ENCOURAGED IT SEEMS

An apartment neighbor dropped in and was the less annoyed and stood dered. There was only one thing to do—and the neighbor got a companion for Sonyvenat or set with die.

By Miss Baird sat stood out and drifted into one of those drugless drug stores. "I am looking for a silencer to play with my goldfish," she said to a clerk.

The clerk turned her over to the chief of the minnow department. There was a quantity of contemptuous refusal.

So Miss Baird went home to see her goldfish die of loneliness. While she had gone something had happened. There was Sonyvenat and two little goldfish. And now it seems that she will have to change Sonyvenat's name

Stuyvesant Had No Need of a Minnow Companion

NEW YORK.—It is funny what a good fish can do to disturb the peaceful ness of placid lives. Somona sent Miss Dated Leonard a goldfish for a present the other day. When the cheerful-looking thing was put in a goldfish in her apartment she looked at it with delight for a while and then with a pang. Her sympathy may be an obstacle to the development of spontaneous concentration.

There ought not to be any effort in concentrating. There ought to be pleasure in it.

It is this obvious truth that the best teaching of today is founded on, including the Montessori system, which deals with children so young that they might not be expected to be able to concentrate at all.—John Barry.

Get Unwelcome Task Done.

No unwelcome task becomes the less unwelcome by putting them off till tomorrow. It is only when they are behind us and done that we begin to find that there is sweetness to be tasted afterward and that the remembrance of unwelcome duties, unhesitatingly done, is welcome and pleasant.

"If there be lying before you any act of work from which you shrink, go straight up to it and do it at once. The only way to get rid of it is to do it."—Those are the wise words of a Scotchman, Alexander MacLaren, and their wisdom will make life very much happier for all of us, if only we let it.

Hieroglyphics Deciphered.

The hieroglyphic writings on Egyptian tablets, perhaps its oldest and most remarkable feature, have been excavated on tablets of wood. These appear to have been two kinds of script, as in other of ancient writings; and a secret code a common. Quite recently a cache was discovered who could decipher the latter. In the Caroline islands, Chamisso, Islands, and even among the Batias and Inner Sumatras, a rude approach to such writing—and consequent proof of former civilization, have been found.

Not in His Diet.

"Your office girl takes two hours for lunch and you take only 20 minutes."

"Yes."

"Why is that?"

"I guess it is because I can get along without a siesta for dessert."

Back-Door Methods

By Helen Gregg

"If you ever expect to make a go as society editor," said the city editor, looking over the top of his horn spectacles and not taking the trouble to take the cigarette from the place where it adhered to his lower lip, "you've got to learn the back-door method, first the dramatic editor to give you tickets for bum shows that none of us want to see, and head them out to the telephone operators in some of the swell hotels. In return, they will listen to conversations when the swell dames in their places of society on Kid the ladies' maids in the dressing room when you go to charity balls, and get next to the hair-dressers and manicure girls that are employed by the society women who don't have to curb own minds. Of course, the Major Domo themselves won't take the trouble to talk to you," and there was an emphasis on the "you" that was very belittling to Clarice thaw, newly installed as society editor of the News Herald.

Sometimes, in spite of the city editor's judgment, the big-hipped Miss Thaw to Clarice. If they ever mentioned her at all to each other it was to speak of her as a "nice little thing."

On the occasion of the big war benefit ball the task was to be given out at Colonel James Drew's country estate late in the autumn. Clarice was urged to "do her darndest" by the city editor. He promised her a front seat at the most conspicuous position on the head page, of course, provided there was not another revolution in Russia or a cabinet minister did not resign or something of that sort. "It's time you established in the fair mind the absolute truth of Rutherford's statements concerning his famous mouse.

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Tired Nervous Mothers

Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my housework."—Mrs. B. B. Ellerbeck, 926 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the credit."—Mrs. Josephine Kimble, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Under Feminism.

"If what I hear is the woman accused!" "Femininity, your honores." "Six months"—Life.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ECZEMA AND PILES

Thousands and thousands of people, suffering, are learning each week that our B cent box of Peterson's Ointment, will relieve them promptly. Why not you? Hundreds of letters every day are sent each week to use them forever.

Peterson's Ointment is for sale at every druggist in the country. Price, 50 cents per box. Send for free sample. Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Send in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Tulsa Culture.

We hear much of the vulgarity of the twenty-big, but there's none of that in Tulsa. A Tulsa matron informs us that all new frames will have to be headed so as with "the new Infirm grand piano."—Kansas City Star.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" should use Ely's CREAM BALM and relief is certain. Instantly it opens up the inflamed nasal passages, allays pain and inflammation. Repeated attacks of acute Catarrh may be prevented by its use.

CREAM BALM is quickly absorbed. It is not a liquid or snuff and does not dry or irritate. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

HAY'S CATARRH MEDICINE is used as internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the System. All Druggists' Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's CATARRH MEDICINE will not disappoint.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Better an ounce of today than a pound of tomorrow.

Many mistake business for sincerity.

COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this contagious disease from reaching your horses. Simply inject SPOHN'S. SPOHN'S is safe to use on any colt. It is wonderful for distemper. Such is the opportunity for 100% profit on horses that are sick and exposed. Keep SPOHN'S handy. Start using SPOHN'S at its comin. Write for free booklet. Dr. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Mfrs., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Alert farmers and dairymen are increasing production and increasing their profits by keeping

Pure Bred HOLSTEINS

The Most Profitable Cows on Earth

Write for literature. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Box 312, Brattleboro, Vt.

This cow gave 2,505 lbs. of milk in 205 days.

Too Fast for the Dictionaries.

Judge Rupp stated that the newspaper continues to outstrip the dictionaries in the judge's own Kansas dictionary, which he has compiled through many years in shortgrass courts, there are some 1,000 slang words and phrases which are not in any other dictionary. Judge Rupp said he has words that the latest Standard and Webster editions do not seem to have heard of. Colonel Roosevelt's familiar "Rough Rider," or of the army "hermage," is among them.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Try to cast all the follies of life into the steward, with the hell-crown but and the pug dog.

You can't win a war with a game of conservatism, or a gentleman.

Easy to figure the Profits

Where in Western Canada you can buy at from $15 to $30 per acre good farm land which will return 20 to 45 bushels to the acre of $2 wheat — its present value to say nothing of higher prices. Many Western Canadian farmers (scores of them from the U. S.) have paid for their land from a single crop. Such an opportunity for profit and investment is seldom offered.

Western Canada gets a heavy investation to settle on her

Free Homestead Lands of 160 Acres Each

or secure some of the low priced lands in Alberta. Think what you can make with wheat at $2 a bushel and land so cheap to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming and cattle raising.

The climate is healthful and agricultural facilities excellent; good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

C. J. Broughton, Room 452, 12 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; W. V. Maclean, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.; Canadian Government Agents

Free Homestead Lands of 160 Acres Each

Those who are, present may have ex cheap land for sale in the Southwest as a farmist.

An advertised intent is quick liv a electrant burr in November.

MAKE YOUR OWN STOCK TONIC

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is a blood purifier, worm expeller, appetizer, conditioner, and tonic. Write for free booklet. Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a is a guaranteed poultry tonic. Dr. David Roberts' Veterinary Book, 400 pages, free. Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer kills lice. Dr. David Roberts, Veterinarian, Dr. Hess & Clark, Ltd., Ashland, Ohio

FITS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

Does the Itching Disturb Your Sleep?

A word of advice from Paris Medicine Co., Beaumont and Pine Sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Manufacturers of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC.)

We wish to state to our millions of friends that in

PAZO PILE OINTMENT

which is manufactured by us, we have a remedy which instantly relieves the intense itching of piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. We have letters from a large number of our customers saying they were permanently cured of this very annoying trouble. Every druggist has authority from us to refund the money to every customer who is not perfectly satisfied after using it. Most all druggists handle it, but if your druggist should not have it in stock, send us 50 cents in postage stamps with your Name and Address and it will be mailed to you promptly. After you try one box of PAZO PILE OINTMENT we know you will ask your druggist to keep it in stock, and will recommend it to your friends.

Send for a box of PAZO OINTMENT today and get immediate relief.

CRETONS FOR BAGS

A nice assortment of Cretons for Bags has just been received.

Price, per yard, from 20c to 65c

SILK SHIRTING

Real washable Silk for Men's Shirts, yd $1.25

A variety of Patterns now in stock.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

"In Again--Out Again"

—WITH—

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

AT—

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MONDAY, MARCH 4.

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX

LUMBER CO'Y

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, Feb. 21, 1918.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met in the regular manner. Present: Mayor Ross, Aldermen Greene, Hiller, Washburn and Crawford.

Absent: Barnum and Peddler.

Minutes of the meeting of Feb. 19, 1918, were read and approved.

The mayor referred the matter relative to increase of license's usage, to the Police Fire and License committee to investigate and report.

Moved by Ald. Greene and seconded by Ald. Hiller, That Public Buildings, Parks and Bridge committee meet in conjunction with the representatives of the Charlevoix County Board of Supervisors on Bridge affairs, with power to act relative to installation of electric power to swing the bridge over Pine River, City of Charlevoix.

Aldermen Hiller seconded by Ald. Crawford moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, by the common council of the city of Charlevoix this, whereas on the 16th day of December, 1913, a certain indenture was made and entered into between the Hydraulic Power and Light Company, a corporation organized and doing business under the laws of the State of Michigan with principal office at Bellaire, Michigan, Antrim County, State of Michigan, and Henry Richards, a single man, of the village of Bellaire, Michigan, parties of the first part and the City of Charlevoix, a municipal corporation, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, party of the second part, wherein the said party of the second part leased from the said parties of the first part all of the property, rights, equipment and premises of said Hydraulic Power and Light Company, whether the same stands in the name of said company or in the name of said Henry Richards, for the use and benefit of said company, and including the electric power plant located at Bellaire, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the east side of north Bridge street in the Village of Bellaire, in Antrim County, Michigan, at a point 26.6 feet south of the south eighth line on the west side of Section Nineteen (19) Township Thirty (30) North of Range Seven (7) West and running thence east parallel with said Eighth line to the east bank of Intermediate River and the mill pond north of the dam; thence south one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence west to the center thread of Intermediate river and Bridge street; thence northerly along said center thread of said Intermediate river and Bridge street to the place of beginning, containing four (4) acres of land, more or less, with the water power rights, machinery, equipment and appurtenances of every kind belonging thereto and now completed and in use thereon, and to be used exclusively from said Section Nineteen (19) Township Thirty (30) North of Range Seven (7) West and running thence east parallel with said Eighth line to the east bank of Intermediate River and the mill pond north of the dam; thence south one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence west to the center thread of Intermediate river and Bridge street; thence northerly along said center thread of said Intermediate river and Bridge street, and thence northeasterly to the place of beginning, containing four (4) acres of land, more or less, with the water power rights, machinery, equipment and appurtenances of every kind belonging thereto, and the pole line complete as now located and constructed extending from said plant to the said City of Charlevoix, and all fixtures and rights along the interurban river and intermediate lake, belonging to said company or said Henry Richard for its benefit, subject only to the reservation of certain of the curved produced from said plant and hereinafter more fully specified, TOGETHER WITH ALL AND SINGULAR the hereditaments and appurtenances of every kind belonging thereto and now completed and in use thereon, and to be used exclusively from said Section Nineteen (19) Township Thirty (30) North of Range Seven (7) West and running thence east parallel with said Eighth line to the east bank of Intermediate River and the mill pond north of the dam; thence south one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence west to the center thread of Intermediate river and Bridge street; thence northerly along said center thread of said Intermediate river and Bridge street, and thence northeasterly to the place of beginning, containing four (4) acres of land, more or less, with the water power rights, machinery, equipment and appurtenances of every kind belonging thereto, and the pole line complete as now located and constructed extending from said plant to the said City of Charlevoix, and all fixtures and rights along the interurban river and intermediate lake, belonging to said company or said Henry Richard for its benefit, subject only to the reservation of certain of the curved produced from said plant and hereinafter more fully specified, TOGETHER WITH ALL AND SINGULAR the hereditaments and appurtenances of every kind belonging thereto and now completed and in use thereon, and to be used exclusively from said plant and premises belonging, TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said demised premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, its successors and assigns, for and during and until the full end and term of ten years next ensuing the 16th day of December, A. D. 1913.

And Whereas, in said indenture it was also provided that the said party of the second part shall be at liberty to purchase said premises between said times and upon the terms and the lease is then entered into for such purchase and upon the terms, which are in part as follows, to-wit, the price of said property is to be fixed at the sum of Eighty-Five Thousand ($85,000) Dollars; and

And Whereas it was further agreed by and between the said parties of the first part, that said party of the second part of the City of Charlevoix with consent of the said party of the first part, may assign its rights under said lease and agreement to any corporation organized and doing business under the laws of the State of Michigan with principal office at Bellaire, Michigan, Antrim County, State of Michigan, and Henry Richards, a single man, of the village of Bellaire, Michigan, parties of the first part and the City of Charlevoix, a municipal corporation, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, party of the second part, whereby the said party of the second part leased from the said parties of the first part all of the property, rights, equipment and premises of said Hydraulic Power and Light Company, whether the same stands in the name of said company or in the name of said Henry Richard, for the use and benefit of said company, and including the electric power plant located at Bellaire, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the east side of north Bridge street in the Village of Bellaire, in Antrim County, Michigan, at a point 26.6 feet south of the south eighth line on the west side of Section Nineteen (19) Township Thirty (30) North of Range Seven (7) West and running thence east parallel with said Eighth line to the east bank of Intermediate River and the mill pond north of the dam; thence south one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence west to the center thread of Intermediate river and Bridge street; thence northerly along said center thread of said Intermediate river and Bridge street, and thence northeasterly to the place of beginning, containing four (4) acres of land, more or less, with the water power rights, machinery, equipment

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Gotham Stirred by Five Tons of Unclaimed Coal

NEW YORK.—Policeman O'Brien of the West Twentieth street station-house has been suggesting forward him after the fashion of the other policemen. This man's face was distinctly pale and great drops stood out upon his brow.

"Brace up, man," said the policeman sympathetically as the hurried figure form leaned heavily against the brass buttons. "'Tis ill ye are."

"I'll be all right in a minute," murmured the man humbly. "I've had a shock. A bit too much for me."

"What?" asked O'Brien.

"Them—them black" said the man, jerking his thumb backward. "I just saw five tons of coal."

Darcel and half unbelieving the policeman gazed in the direction that the thumb indicated and what he saw set sudden life into his legs. In a vehicle he was beside a massive heap of beautiful, black, shiny lumps blocking the sidewalk in front of 51 West Twenty-third street, on the edge of the heap gathered a mob that stared at the heap with childish awe.

"Stand back!" cried O'Brien, as he drew his club with one hand and his police-whistle with the other. Soon other city guardians had joined him.

O'Brien, relieved by his fellow-officers, hastened to the station house to report to Capt. Percy Dubois.

"There are five tons of it and it's lying loose on the sidewalk," he said excitedly.

"Artificial," said the captain. "I've outlived so to boarded with you as this is your first offense and as you have been on the force for a year you record should come to such a pass."

Just then the telephone rang and Captain Dubois' face fell as he took another of the calls that had been coming in all the morning. Each of the calls was to the same effect. Murmuring an apology to the policeman, the captain rushed himself to the sound of the gong. All this time the crowd in front of the house grew in size, and upon threats of violence were coming from the desperate. Just then a street sweeping cart came along, slowly and methodically, accompanied by the capable. A harried call over the telephone brought more carts and soon the coal was being shuttled away from those who were almost ready to brave death to get it.

"Jimmy" Wolf, the Gideon, Has a New Line of Work

PHILADELPHIA.—"Jimmy" Wolf, the Gideon, has a new job. Instead of distributing Bibles in hotels he hands out to prospective customers of the business men's concern specimens of the bargains which Joseph M. Steele of this city is chairman.

"Jimmy" was formerly a Gideonian, and "broke in" to the same there.

They did not give him a warm welcome, for the Gideons look with disfavor on the commissions officers took the Bible-man, who is hard of hearing, for a salesman of some sort, and attempted to sell him a Grand Army encampment.

By good luck "Jimmy" got into the adjutant's office, where he underwent a brief examination.

"You cannot sell anything in this camp," the adjutant told me.

"Bless you," exclaimed "Jimmy," arising severely, "I'm not allowed to sell 'em. I give 'em away. How old are you anyway, sir?"

And he handed the adjutant one of the Gideon's small volumes which the Pocket Testament league gives to United States army officers.

"The last man to say this to a girl" asked the adjutant sarcastically.

"Sure thing," replied "Jimmy." "All you have to do is to sign this card proposing to read a chapter every day."

"I'll sign it," said the adjutant.

When that little transaction had been attended to the adjutant offered the fellow "business" to go ahead.

"You shall have the right of way in this camp, Mr. Wolf," he said. "Go where you please and do what you believe to be your duty. If anyone raises an objection, just mention my name and say I said so."

"Jimmy" has availed himself to this offer. He has had cards containing the signatures of 1,582 privates and 132 officers in his pockets.

Wrinkled Meat, Aged 130 Years, Visitor in Chicago

CHICAGO.—The fountain of youth? Ana Kabayo-werewine. He knows! Ana Kabayo-werewine is a native of Chicago by "Wrinkled Meat." He's the oldest living American, one hundred and thirty years old, and he's been cramping a room and bath at the Wilcox-Le Salle.

And he took a bottle!

Why the exclamation point?

Well, you see, it was the first bath he had had in three years.

Yes, he actually took a bath, and, smaller, he lives in the same room and thirty-three bell take another.

And here his story. If you ever stop at the La Salle stop on the third floor and carry your breakfast to Wrinkled Meat since he said he's slept on floors and things all his life and he ought to know. Facts? Fish! Even bones in the cornbeef hash.

Wrinkled Meats are bad medicine. They give me a cramp. The idea from flavors in the cornbeef hash.

Birmingham Really Has Become a Rich Man's Town

BIRMINGHAM.—Birmingham is getting to be a rich man's town, writes Ned Brace in the Birmingham Age-Herald. I know by rich men those who are actually great success and making money. Those years ago the rich men of this city were lawyers and doctors and bankers and merchants and metal finishing plants were doing little business, and not few of them were making money. Today the metal plants are humming. They are overwhelmed with orders. Most of them have paid their debts, and all are making money in volumes.

So it has been with many of the coal operators. Some of the rich men have made much more money than their stockholders had anticipated.

There is one concern in this town which has made a fortune by re-claiming cottonseed and selling the fiber to explosive plants.

A careful and conservative banker told me that he didn't know of a man in Birmingham, who has given the proper attention to his business, who was not succeeding and making money. He mentioned to me several cases of men whose earnings were beyond anything that they could have dreamed of several years ago.

New York Museum Acquires a Moropus, Some Beast

NEW YORK.—Up at the American Museum of Natural History, where some of the dustiest vassals of all times dwell and fall to rest, there has come an addition to the menagerie. You and parra. The moropus is twice as large as a mosquus and does its predinatorc best to be the whole blamed menagerie.

At the outset let it be understood that the moropus is a combination of the horse, rhinoceros, camel, and giraffe, and that it is to be visually for one housewarming quadruped, but along with this wild assortment of makeup, he has a set of feet which have to part in an animal picture.

His feet are not mates to begin with, but instead of having hoofs like any other self-respecting herbivorous animal, he has claws like a fat eagle with fallen arches. The great creature stands with one foot elevated and is looking off into the distance with bored indifference. It is a giant in size and its build is one of the most unspeakable within four scientific miles.

By its shape it is a reminiscence and its head and neck resemble those of the horse. It is round shouldered in the hind engine like the eagle, and its legs, although heavy and massive are very long. The tooth show that the big wonder has preferred upon vegetation and has used no mustaches. His feet are not retain a scientific mystery.

The great bones and the moropus was lost to attack and was a well-known lion among the animals of his period or semicolon. To be brief—the moropus is some beast.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

The latest message from the Red Cross tells us that there is need of knitted sox. They are more difficult to knit than some other garments, but that will not deter women from undertaking them. For we hear that home soldiers are suffering from cold feet, and if this is true something sox are given here, and in almost every community there is someone who will instruct learners in knitting methods.

Medium Sized Sock.

Four bird bones needles No 1, 1¼ inches of yarn (2½).

Set up 66 stitches, 20 on each of three needles. Knit 2, plain, and 2 purl for 25 rows (1¼ inches). 36th row knit 4 plain stitches, knit 2, together; repeat this until the round is completed. There are now 50 stitches on the needles. Knit 50 rows plain until leg measures 11 inches. (6½ inches of plain knitting). Take half the number of stitches (25) on first needle for the heel leaving 12 and 13 stitches on second and third needles for the instep) and on the 25 stitches knit 1 row, purl 1 row alternately for 26 times (or 3 inches), always slipping the first stitch. Begin to turn heel on the wrong side, slip 1, purl 13, purl 2 together, purl 1.

Turn work over, slip 1, knit 4, slip 1, knit 1, purl pass it over slipped stitch, knit 1. Turn, slip 1, purl 5, purl 2 together, purl 1. Turn, slip 1, knit 6, slip 1, knit 1, purl pass it over slipped stitch knit 1. Continue working toward the edge of the heel in this manner leaving 1 more stitch between knitting, knits stitch on turned from needle 1 until all the stitches are worked in. There should then be 15 stitches on the needles. Pick up 13 stitches on side of heel; sew knit the 28 stitches on 20 and 30 needle on to one needle. Pick up 13 stitches on side of heel; sew knit the 28 stitches on 20 and 30 needle on to one needle with between your 2nd needle; with your 3d needle pick up the 13 stitches on other side of heel, and knit 7 stitches of your 1st needle so that you will now have 21 stitches on the 1st needle, 28 stitches on the 2d needle, and 20 stitches on 3d needle. (a) knit to within 3 stitches of end of 3d needle, knit 2 together, knit 1. 2d needle (b) knit plain. 3d needle (c) knit 1, slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, knit plain to end of needle. Knit around plain (d).

Repeat a, b, c, and d until you have 8 stitches on 1st needle—25 stitches on 2d, 42 stitches on 3d, but plans for 1¼ inches. 1½ inches for last stitches—about 2 together—knit 1, purl 1, knit 1, purl 1, knit 1, purl 1,

SATURDAY, MARCH 9TH.

Special Sale Army Khaki Knitting Yarn.

All Wool Knitting Worsted--extra quality, correct colors. Full 1-4 lb. skeins

78c Skein.

This one day only, Saturday, March 9th.

J. L. Crane. Charlevoix.

School Commissioner's Notes

Monday, March 4th — *May L. Stewart, Commissioner*

Junior School Auxiliaries are being organized in every school of the county. We hope they succeed. This merely means that the school has a Red Cross fund of its own, keeps it for Red Cross supplies, and elects its own officers to take charge of the buying and the making. One more market the child-culture movement.

Miss Avila Hollomdl, of the Three Hills School applied the entire 100 words correctly in the written contest at Evoline Township. She is only 11 years old and is in the sixth grade. Avila did well indeed and the commissioner is sorry that her name was left out this mistake in last week's notes.

Two of the mid-year examinations returns have been received by the mail on the office. The teachers kindly consented to copy the reports again and directly after this their results will be published.

The commissioner is anxious now to learn the names of all who are planning to teach next year as well as all who will be interested in attending our county normal next year with splendid openings awaiting them in 1919. All teachers wishing to change location next year are urged to communicate with the commissioner now.

All school boards wishing new teachers are urged to secure their teachers early. The commissioner is ready to help in every way to bridge over the shortage of teachers that exists all over the state. Wages will necessarily have to be higher if we are to do at all well or in some cases if we are to get any teachers at all.

Supt. Keeler has issued an honor call to teachers to stand back of their contracts when once they have entered into them. We would not wish to duplicate the German trick of considering contracts as "mere scraps of paper." Supt. Keeler has also published a call to school boards urging them to hire their teachers now.

Miss Mary Berg, of Advance, has been compelled to give up her school because of ill health. Mrs. Crane takes her place, she also has a life certificate.

Miss Byers, of the Springwater school, she can not return to her school. The board has accepted her resignation and has secured Mrs. Hallon to take her place.

Miss Clancy will not return to the Harmon School for the spring term. Three teachers are in view for this position.

The Business Calendar of the Direct tory stated that the promotion tests for rural schools would be held on April 19-20. Since this is also the date of the teachers' examination in Charlevoix many teachers could not be present at both and so conduct the three tests. They are therefore changed to one week earlier, Thursday and Friday, April 18-19.

The Magoc school reported "all present" for the two weeks' ending Feb. 15. Many children have very bad roads to travel and this is an unusually good report. The South Deer Lake or Sunnas school reported only one day's absence in two weeks, this was caused by illness.

The Chaddock School, so the visitor's Chest reports, has 38 new books from the Young Folks' Reading Circle.

Miss Reddiell, of Murray, writes, "We want some Red Cross work to do. What can we do? Just now they plan a social.

The reunion primary room is doing Red Cross work. They are using five cent classes for supplementary reading. They plan bird study from now on for morning exercises.

Miss Hardiedl, of Wilson, writes that eight of her pupils have been neither absent nor tardy for four months. This is splendid for a small school.

The most valuable coin authorized in the United States is the double Eagle, worth $20, of course. But there was formerly struck in California some that was called an "octagon" because of its shape, and it passed for $50. It was current elsewhere, but never lost its tender.

It's a safe bet that when Aladdin rubbed his lamp and got what he saw, he refused the other one to be sure he wasn't dreaming.

Special CASH PRICES
Until March 14.

7 rolls Bob White Toilet Paper	25c
You can buy a 75c Brogan for	58c

If bought with a dollars worth of Mdse.

2 bars Climax Soap 10c, 9 bars	30c
Only one to person	
Oak Leaf Soap 6c. Per box	$5.00
Bob White Soap 5c. Per box	$5.00
Rice 10c lb. 5 lbs 50c, only to one person	
5 lbs special Roast Coffee	$1.00
4 lbs Sal Soda 10c, 25 lbs for	50c
2 doz Clothespins 5c, 6o doz for	75c
3 bottles 10c Bluing	25c

Canned Goods

25c can Victor Salmon 18c 2 cans for	35c
25c can Tuny Fish 18c, 2 cans for	35c
25c can Tuny Fish 18c, 2 cans for	25c
15c can Hominy 10c, 5 cans for	50c
20c can Tomatoes 15c, 6 cans for	90c
20c can Corn 15c, 6 cans for	90c
2 cans 15c Peas 25c, 6 cans for	75c

Miscellaneous

Cocoa Shells, 5c lb, 6 lbs for	25c
Tea 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c and	75c
Split Beans 10c lb, 3 lbs for	25c
Soup Peas per pound	10c
7 lbs Bulk Oatmeal	50c
4 pkgs A. & H. Soda	25c
2 packages Klondike Raisins	25c

A. E. MASON

PERSONAL ITEMS

Postmaster George Pinaran made a business trip to Petoskey Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith returned home from Lansing Tuesday.

Court opened Monday at Traverse City, for a heavy term of two weeks.

Mr. Norman Feltman, of Petoskey, made a business trip to Charlevoix Monday.

Mr. Roegergaer, of Boyne City, was in town Tuesday attending the good roads meeting.

Mrs. F. V. Alexander, who has been spending the winter in Porter, Ind. returned home last week.

Mrs. J. A. Auld, with her daughter, Phyllis, left for Detroit Friday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Clara Washburn.

Miss Phelps, the new operator for the Western Union has come for the summer, and is located at the Bartlett.

Mrs. H. A. Carr returned Tuesday from East Jordan, where she has been visiting her son since the holiday recess.

Mrs. Butler of Morenci, Mich., after spending the winter here with her son, Mr. F. A. Butler, returned to her home this week.

Mrs. A. D. Crommins and little daughter, who have been visiting in Cayuguh the past month, returned home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Cushman, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Price, returned to her home in Petoskey last Saturday.

Mrs. Helen M. King, who has accepted a government position at Washington D. C., left with her son Donald Tuesday morning.

The death of Mrs. Hammond last week, took one of Atwood's pioneers. She was 93 years of age, and much loved by all who knew her.

Four cases of small-pox in East Jordan last week, resulted in the closing of schools and all places of public assemblage. The schools have since reopened.

Mr. Richards, the new linesman for the telephone company, arrived Monday, to take the place of Mr. Mudge, who left Tuesday, for a training camp in Georgia.

The Board of Supervisors is in session, and Messrs. W. H. Benjamin, P. S. Paynor, Chew, W. F. Basham, Fred Hutton and Bricknell are registered at the Bartlett House.

The Misses Elizabeth and Ida Lovelace, who have spent a most enjoyable winter with their sister, Mrs. Sarah Conen, of Jackson, are expected home soon with their mother, Mrs. Dante.

Word has been received by Mrs. Agnes Jarvis that her son, Dick, had left Camp Ferry, for an eastern port, preparatory to going over seas. From a hundred Morse students, he was one of a few chosen for foreign service in the navy.

Glenn Warren, who is with the National Biscuit Co., has been given the position of city salesman for Grand Rapids. Mrs. Warren is to spend the months of April and May with him there, and expects to move to Grand Rapids in the fall.

Judge Chester, of Hillsdale county, last Thursday heard a motion for a new trial in the case of the people vs. Mrs. Cora Blessel. The motion was denied, and the cause continued sixty days, under the present bail, to allow the defendant time to appeal to the Supreme Court.

W. H. Bassett, representing the James Leffel Company, of Springfield, O., was here the first of the week, endeavoring to interest our city officials in one of his company's direct - connecting Hydro-Electric vertical type turbines, said to be the most economical and powerful type constructed.

Last week we published by request an article from the Outlook, containing General Pershing's very satisfactory statement of moral conditions among our troops in France, which was criticised by contrary in some records which had been previously circulated. By mistake we printed a paragraph criticising the Methodist church for circulating these derogatory reports. As we had been especially requested to omit this paragraph, we make this explanation.

Board of Education

March 5, 1918.—Regular adj. meeting of the Board was called to order by Pres. Hampton.

Trustees present—Hampton, Bridge, and Hiller.

Trustees absent—Nordrum, Glassford

The treasurer's report shows a balance on hand of $4,508.9.

The following bills were presented and read:

General Fund

E E Ward, labor	$7 00
Charlevoix Electric Light Co, lights	12 00
Charlevoix Water Co, water	2 00
Wesley Staley, janitor	30 00
Wm. Bills, janitor	30 00
Wm. Bills, supplies	2 00
Mich. Bell Telephone	1 50
Charlevoix Co. Herald, printing	2 00
D Nederhouse Co, supplies	2 00
Wm. Bills, janitor	30 00
Charlevoix Co. Hardware, work	1 50
Chas. Lewis, supplies	2 00
Charlevoix County Herald, stationery	2 00
Wm. Bills, janitor	30 00
Wm. Bills, supplies	2 00
Library Fund	
Ada MacDonald, supplies	2 00
City Book Co, supplies	2 00
Wm. Bills, janitor	30 00
Wm. Bills, supplies	2 00
Mich. Bell Telephone	1 50
Charlevoix Co. Herald, printing	2 00
Wm. Bills, janitor	30 00
Wm. Bills, supplies	2 00

Bills allowed and ordered paid.

Moved by Bridge, supported that the bills as read be allowed and the secretary be instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried.

The following were read and approved and on motion the board adjourned.

A. J. HILLIER, Sec.

Library Notes

Circulation record for month of February, 1918.

	Adult	Juv.
Philosophy	6	00
Religion	11	00
Sociology	34	00
Language	3	00
Science	12	00
Useful Arts	7	00
Fine Arts	13	00
History	13	00
Literature	18	00
Biography	4	00
Fiction	399	451
Total	520	451

Attendance: Magazines 127

Men	100	
Women	209	
Children	853	1162

Clear Conscience.

Say, old fellow, don't worry the fellow so. Send the umbrella to Room 11, Peninsula Building. If the owner is not in just set it up beside the door, or if you have that word boiling and bubbling in your brain, and not able to vomit the stairway, you can just pull the shower stick in at the lower door entrance and return home, or any place you desire, carrying a clear conscience of one having done a good and worthy deed. Try it once.—Wisconsin Sun.

Written Before Christ.

All the books of the Old Testament were written long before the birth of Christ, some of them as much as 1,000 years before, others from 500 to 1,000 years before, and more than two hundred years before the Gospels and other books of the New Testament were written from 20 to 60 or 70 years after the birth of Christ.

THE EXCUSE.

"Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "thinks he has done a day's work when he has made a good excuse for not doin' no work yesterday."

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE

NOTICE!
TO MEN

Now is the time to anticipate your next year needs in Soo Woolen Mills Goods.

Soo Pants which are now selling at will be $7.00 in the fall of 1918 **$4.75**

Jump Shirts now selling at will be $7.00 in the fall of 1918 **$4.75**

Our New Spring Hats Have Also Arrived

The Special Construction of the tough black rubber tread puts thickness and long life wearing qualities in

Pennsylvania BARCIRCLE TIRES

A quality fire at the price of common grade casings. Made for the tire buyer and user who wants Pennsylvania quality at a moderate price.

A definite 3500 mile guarantee, insuring protection to dealer and user, is attached to each Bar Circle casing.

Thomas & Thomas

To Waste Food is Treason

It is Patriotic and Profitable to Save Every bushel of Rye and Buckwheat.

We Will Sell You Corn for $3.50 per hundred

Will Pay You $3.50 per hundred for your Rye

Will Pay You $3.25 per huudred for your Buckwheat

Argo Milling Co

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Warner A. Smith, April 6th, 1870 was continuously published until Dec. 24, 1897. Published continuously to the present.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 113 Bridge St. Phone No. 42R.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

LESSON FROM TUSCANIA DISASTER

Arnold Joerns, former secretary of the National Security league and head of the Chicago advertising agency bearing his name, is now in France as a lieutenant in the aviation corps. He was on the Tuscania when it was torpedoed, and has written the following letter to Henry Buckley of Buckley, Dement & Co.:

"My Dear Henry—And the Rest of My Friends: I am dying my clothes in Ireland, and I guess you know what that means. Some day I will tell you a story—some story. But words were never written that can describe the generosity of these good Irish people. Boys, I never knew men could be so generous and unselfish. Verily, Ireland is heaven, and the Irish people are saints. And the Scotch—— —who got us:

"If you had seen death work as I have seen it and you had seen how bravely, cool headedly and unselfishly these Irish and Scotch lassies conducted themselves—and then if you had experienced the blessed unreality of it all, being cast out of the water by a British destroyer, as I was. God, you would be like me in the sense with a deeper hatred than I ever knew men could harbor.

"The time is past for us to condemn their brutality. We must be more brutal than they are if we are to whip them. And, my dearest friends, do not say all Germans in America, or be of German extraction or just a dirty politician, to draw breath in American unless he is loyal, and staunchly so, to the best of his ability. It is time for us to do, not talk, and I am ashamed of my country in time of war, and advised him that when one's existence and one's country is at stake, the question of wet or dry is a secondary matter, and not worthy of consideration.

Mr. Bryan will do well to take a lesson and turn to and do some patriotic work. He may be Pro-American but the majority of people are from Missouri, especially our Candia cousins, as their actions indented.

The Sentinel $1.50.

CLASS IN CAMOUFLAGE AT U. OF OREGON

Eugene, Ore.—A class in the art of camouflage has been started at the University of Oregon under the direction of Lt. A. E. Caswell of the department of physics. In this class students are taught the art of making things not seen when they are seen.

The students have applied to be enrolled in the camouflage unit of the American engineering corps.

Bernard Grieb

Margaret Smith was a Sunday guest in Barnard.

Lucile Lewis returned Tuesday from Bay Shore, where she spent a week visiting.

Mrs. H. Potter, Jr., has been confined to her bed for the past week, but is slowly improving.

Will Burns and wife entertained the Sunday school board, at dinner Friday, in the afternoon a devotional and business session was held.

Mesdames Harry and Edward Potter left Friday for Camp Custer to visit their husbands before they left the United States. Mrs. Potter on arriving at Battle Creek learned that they were quarantined with mumps.

All members of the S. S. are urged to be present next Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Local time; and if possible bring one with you. We are in on that Sunday school drive for membership for the month of March, and we count on you to do your bit for Barnard.

Mrs. E. N. McKell, and daughter Lillian spent the week end at the Albert Beattie home.

Mr. Fred Swarthout and family moved last week in their new farm home near Norwood. On Tuesday evening a large number of friends of the family gathered to spend the evening and to wish them the best of luck in the new home.

Leslie Shapton has been moved from South Carolina to Virginia, and is enjoying the interesting work in the Marine service.

Ironton Items

Sam Alexander is ill with the grippe.

A large crowd attended the Sunday School party and good time was enjoyed by all present.

Goldie Schneider spent the week end with friends in Boyne City.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mather Sunday evening, in honor of Mrs. Hammond, who expects to leave soon for a training camp. Those present report a pleasant evening and everyone enjoyed themselves so well, that it was in the wee small hours when they wended their way homeward.

Mr. McMullin is putting up ice for the supervisor people, who have cottages on the point.

Mrs. Clyde Ogden has been suffering very severe with neuralgia, but at this writing she is much better.

MAKING A MAN OF THE BOY

Schoolmaster Has the Great Task in Hand, and on Him Depends the Final Important Outcome.

The sum of all admonitions to the boy is to pay strict attention. That is precisely what he is doing, writes H. M. Crothers in the Saturday Evening Post. He listens to a variety of things with a variety of faces. He sits on the benches in the school-room, he pays attention to the words of the teacher, he attends to what is going on out-of-doors; he sees the world with his eyes and he speaks against whom he is planning positive aspects of the blossomtime of the teacher and the mirage. He is a composite picture of his different faces from life give quite for his contemporaries, when they are formerly pressed attention.

But the schoolmaster says sternly: "Boy, you must learn to pay attention;" that is to say, you must not pay attention to so many things. You can not pay attention to one thing, because by the second declension."

Now the second declension is the least interesting thing in the room, but unless he confines his attention to it he will never learn it. Education demands narrowing of attention in the form of efficiency.

A man may, by dint of application and particular subject, become a successful merchant or real estate man or chemist or engineer of the year. But he cannot be all these things at the same time. He must make his choice, narrowing in the presence of witnesses, leaving himself for better or worse, with the world pouring in upon him from all others, closed to that alone. "The consequence is that by the time he is forty he has become one kind of a man and is able to do one kind of work.

MEXICANS ARE NOT DRAFTED

President Carranza Denies Reports That His Countrymen Are Being Mistreated by Americans.

Mexico City.—In reply to lower house, which sought information regarding the statement that Mexicans are being drafted and enrolled in the American army, President Carranza declared that he was no truth in the report that Mexicans are being forced or unlawfully enlisted in the American army, which was being organized on account of American participation in the war.

He explained that the draft law required all foreigners, including Mexicans, to register and undergo examination, but that those not American citizens or unfit for service were exempted and that the ministry of foreign relations has been doing its full duty to protect Mexicans residing in the United States.

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The students have applied to be enrolled in the camouflage unit of the American engineering corps.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, March 4, 1918.

The common council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date in regular session. Mayor Rose, presiding.

Present—Aldermen Benton, Gelken, Hiller and Washburn.

Absent—Glassford and Paddock.

Minutes of the meeting of February 26, 1918, were read and approved as corrected.

Moved by Ald Hiller and seconded by Ald. Gelken, That the certified copy of the proceedings of the Board of Public Works relative to purchase of Bryant Pond and Light Co's. holdings in Infinire, be received and placed on file. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Gelker, Hiller and Washburn. Nays—None.

The Finance committee submitted the following report. Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated.

General Fund

Sanders Stationery Co, supplies	$ 1 50
Clarke Hdwe. Co, supplies	1 50
Charlevoix Co. Herald, printing	2 00
Wm. Bills, janitor	30 00
Wm. Bills, supplies	2 00
Police Fund	
W. J. Wickel, salary	50 00
Cemetery Fund	
Gaskets Sheet Metal Works, supplies	1 50
Clara Howe, salary	30 00
Wm. Bills, janitor	30 00
Wm. Bills, supplies	2 00
Highway Fund	
Detroit Steel Products Co, supplies	1 50
E E Ward, services	7 00
Chas Howe, services	30 00
Wm. Bills, janitor	30 00
Wm. Bills, supplies	2

"Contraband"

The Best Sea Story of the War That Has Been Written

By Randall Parrish

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

After the men I wished to my own breed of rest, certain I should be on deck all night, I returned to the cabin. I left my stateroom door open, but in less distance it was sound asleep.

What awakened me I do not know. I had a confused sense of some heavy body falling, but no other sound. Yet this impression was so strong in my attention, that I sat up in the berth, and stared out through the open door into the main forward. I neither saw nor heard anything, yet did not withdraw my eyes when I got to my feet, for I knew that the dark elongated object, half visible in the light, was the mate's body of a man. My throat seemed to constrict and choke me, but I made a quick breath and stepped forward through the door. The man lay motionless, and another waterspout down upon the open skylight.

"Who's there?" I asked, gripping my self ready to act. "And we must get him at once. Come on, both of you; I'll help you. Who is he?"

"Why, he was lashed to me on stirrups," Lenard explained, "and I was bound to go with him."

"And you suppose he killed Dubois?"

"Who else could it have been?" answered Lenard. "Nobody else was near enough to us to reach us, and I'm sure I felt no one upon me irresistibly. I called Lenard forward. The latter turned his head over his shoulder.

"Who is he was not before my time a minute."

"And Lenard responded immediately.

"Yes, so quickly I remember think leg he could not have removed his clothes to be done."

"And when was this?"

"A half hour ago; he stopped and spoke with me before taking charge of the deck."

"No one has entered the cabin since?"

He shook his head.

"No one, I am sure; Mr. Olson did not go below; he is on deck now. Please tell me when has happened?"

"Nobody has been killed," I explained briefly. "I found his body on the cabin deck. The dead was just dead; his fall awoke me from sleep, but before I could leave the stateroom the murderer had disappeared."

"He—he was murdered! You are sure?"

"There was a knife wound in the back piercing the heart. The man died without a sound."

She rose to her feet, her face white, her body trembling so that I put out my hands to steady her, and instantly her fingers clasped mine.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A Maniac on Board.

The change with which she looked into my face held me speechless. Could it be possible that she suspected, knew, the perpetrator of this crime that she should seek to shield?

"You left the cabin? You found no one?"

"Only Jacks sound asleep in the steward's stateroom. I awoke him, and left him on watch below."

"There was no one hiding in any of the staterooms? You tried the doors? They were all empty, Mr. Hanson's door was the only one locked."

"You—you made him open?"

"No; why disturb him?"

She drew a quick breath, her eyes on my face.

"You—you have not seen Philip Hanson to-night?"

"No, but since we had agreed to gather, I—"

"You are missing strange then in his actions, or words?"

"Why, nothing that I remember. He seemed short in manner, more angered, and nervous possibly, but he spoke rationally enough. What can you suggest?"

"Oh, I do not really know; perhaps I ought not to say such a thing. I meant to have spoken to you about it before, but so much happened; I forgot. I—I suppose Philip Hanson is insane."

"Insane! Did he say or do aught to say that?"

He has talked to me on occasion, I think frightened me, and I was glad to get away from him."

"And you suppose he killed Dubois?"

"Who else could it have been?"

"Why, I think I guessed his knife with some item. Dubois came out on deck a few moments, and Hanson followed again; that must have been an hour ago. There was no one else until Mr. Leagord was called to take his watch—"

"Then he was not below more than a minute."

"And Lenard responded immediately."

"Yes, so quickly I remember think leg he could not have removed his clothes to be done."

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I Almost Fell Forward Into the Room.

clearly revealed at a glance. The man was not there. I drew back the curtains concealing the berth, but found it was empty; only one of the remaining suits was partially open, the corridor for two small to exhibit the passage of a body. The bed had not been slept in, and was neatly made; one drawer of the desk stood open, and from it projected for the passage of a man's body, and the coal chute was kept closed and locked at six. Nevertheless I had these examined, determined to take no chances, and our lantern penetrated every inch of the engineroom and each bunkers. At the end, utterly baffled, White gave vent to an oath.

"It beats me, sir," he confessed hoarsely, "unless it's a spook we're a-hunting for."

"I wish it was; the trouble is it is a real, and a mighty dangerous one. Well, how not down here, and he must have gone back by way of the ladder. The fellow has either found some means of getting into the cold, or else he's managed to slip on deck and get lumps is hidden in the forecastle—as I suspect there must be?"

"No, sir!"

"Then let's have a look up above; come on, men."

"O'er ain't gole' ter leave me down here all alone, are yer, cuptain?" questioned Mastiff, with Chippy Chapp. "Them dismal Masters suabsuby, 'ceith 'Dan I'spise dead to them, an' a murderer prowlin' around?"

"That's not the down here again, but I suppose you must have a fireman—Come, White, you better go."

"Ain't ter job I like, sir; I shovelled coal here already for eight hours."

"All right; stay out to light to keep his eyes on the deck. There doesn't seem to be a great deal of it, and you, Mr. Leagord; do you ignatine Miss Derrington could hold the wheel for half an hour?"

"I don't see no reason why she shouldn't, sir; I've seen her do it in worse weather."

"That will not, please; I'm likely to need both of you if we round up that fellow. Hanson is armed, and will fight for his life. Pick up any weapon you can find, and come with me."

They were beside me almost instantly, eagerly questioning as we entered the engineroom below, their faces expressive of the deep horror both felt at the situation in which our small surrender. Neither other could see. I knew I should realize the necessity of maintaining for comfort and reputation of discipline, and the importance of contributing to relief of needy and unfortunate brethren ex gen. ently—Editor.

Speaking of Metallic Rings.

"I might have known that you would have fortune," said Mrs. Partlett, "but otherwise honest young man. She had failed to make an impression on the young man's heart. "I noticed a metallic ring in your voice when I entered the room. All quarrels must be left outside in the hall."

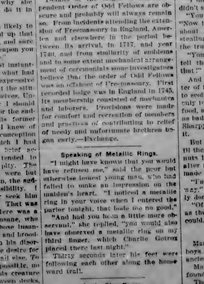
"And had you been a little more observant," he replied, "you would also have observed a metallic ring on my left hand. All quarrels must be left outside in the hall."

Old Games.

Many of the games played by the boys and girls today are of very ancient origin.

Marbles, for instance, have been found among the ruins of Pompeii.

The game modern marbles, however, came from Holland, and were introduced into England about 1670. They are made in the agate, not as a pebble, and a quite little dinner at other hours."



"I Stopped at the Foot of the Steps."

son but left behind in their flight. I stopped at the foot of the steps, the Lenard and me advanced to the line of hooks, the former lifting the lantern that the latter might examine the nets in each. We found no trace of the fugitive, but we did find a way of escape. We could be back again on the open deck, breathing in the fresh, pure air. It was like a tonic.

TO BE CONTINUED.

BUFFALO WAGES GAME FIGHT

Wounded Animal Gives Battle Royal to Huntsmen When He Is Poked in the Eye.

An exciting story is told of a party who went buffalo shooting in Zemaland recently. During the course of the holiday a buffalo was shot nearly ran mowing the party and was assisted to earth, and as it did not move, decided to deal with it later in the day. Accordingly they returned and saw the buffalo from a distance apparently in the same position as they left it. One of the hunters went out to the buffalo, and on reaching it poked a stick in its eye. This had the effect of restoring animation to the animal, which was only slightly wounded, and a warm time thereupon ensued for the gentlemen in the party.

The buffalo bounced up and tackled the hunter who was doing most of the poking of the buffalo in the hope of tiring it out. He was tossed on the horns, but carry arrived the buffalo and his foe were whirling round at such a rate, that it was impossible to get a shot in without endangering the life of the latter. The buffalo tried to stomp the man to the ground with his forefeet, but he first fled him with a terrible loss of his horns into a thorn tree near by. This gave the party a good chance of a shot, and the buffalo's career finally terminated.

Origin of Order of Odd Fellows.

Some of the origins of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows are obscure and probably will always remain so. From incidents attending the extradition of Freemasonry in England, Jewish and elsewhere in the period between 1717 and 1737, and your phrase from similarity of emblems and to some extent mechanical arrangement of ceremonial, some writers have believe that the order of Odd Fellows was an offshoot of Freemasonry. The recorded lodge was in England in 1745, its ostensible purpose commercial mutual and laborers. Provisions were made for comfort and recreation of members, and for contributing to relief of needy and unfortunate brethren ex gen. ently—Editor.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SQUIRREL FEAST.

"Come to the feast," said Sharpy, the squirrel.

"I'll be delighted," said Chippy Chapp-ity.

It was snowing in the park and the squirrels were hurrying and scampering for their warm homes in the hollow trees.

"Are you going to have a good feast?" asked Chipsy Chapp.

"A fine one," replied Sharpy. "The spring will be late soon as we might as well enjoy our food. Snow we can keep for later."

"How jolly," said Chippy Chapp. "How careless you are becoming." And he thought to himself that he thought he was invited to a feast by Sharpy after which Sharpy said would be a fine one, and he was glad now that Sharpy wasn't being late carried.

It was so much nicer to go to a feast where courtesies weren't carried. Chippy Chapp had been to such feasts and he knew.

He knew of the many things he had come home to eat and nibble because he had not enough to eat when he had been invited. And some evening, when hadn't always acted what they had said he was glad to be home and thankful for the extra good things he had to eat.

"Yes, Sharpy, I will be glad to come," said Chippy Chapp. "My! But there is a feast there. Where did you get all these nuts from? They certainly aren't saved up ones. You must have an awful store of this time of the year if they were only saved up ones."

"I do not," shrieked Chippy Chapp. "Now that you are becoming so angry I will tell you. I am not a thief nor stealing. And now you are not telling the truth."

"I will steal, and you say I don't tell the truth. I'll punish you for that."

And they began to fight. As a matter of fact Chippy Chapp had not right to scold Sharpy for stealing, as he was only too glad to eat some of the stolen nuts. Chippy Chapp had just as bad a reputation for stealing as had Sharpy. All squirrels are. It is their nature for it.

But they fought and they fought until they were all tired out and until the last nut in the store was scattered. And after awhile they stopped fighting and made up.

"I'm glad you've got the nuts anyway," said Chippy Chapp, "and I'm glad you've got all the feast to eat."

"Of course you don't," said Sharpy, "as you both rounded as fast as they could.

Old Games.

Many of the games played by the boys and girls today are of very ancient origin.

Marbles, for instance, have been found among the ruins of Pompeii.

The game modern marbles, however, came from Holland, and were introduced into England about 1670. They are made in the agate, not as a pebble, and a quite little dinner at other hours."

Lady Chauffeurs.

As a guiltiest thing, the hand that rocks the cradle is a stranger to the foot that rocks the clutch out.—Dallas News.

Sweden has emitted iron for more than 20 centuries and some of its ancient furnaces are in existence.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Dodd's the name with three big letters on the box. Kidney Pills, 50c.

This Free Coupon Is Good for 15c

If presented at any drug store with, in one week, to purchase a (1 only) regular 50 cent bottle of

Schiffmann's Expectorant

Makes 64 teaspoonfuls.

This remedy is guaranteed one of the most effective, soothing and best remedies for promptly relieving Hacking, Dry, Painful Coughs, Chest Colds, Whooping Cough and Spasmodic Croup or Druggist will refund money. It loosens and raises the Phlegm, smothers and heals the irritated membranes of the throat with such promptness, ease and certainty that is really astonishing, and the stuck will instantly relief at all fords is surprising.

Combine no opium, Sign and give this coupon to your druggist. It will only be presented 1 cents now you will get it when he receives mone.

None ..... Limited

Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills to Friends

Mrs. Julia Browning, of Mottery Grove, Mo., writes: "I was troubled with kidney trouble for eight months I suffered with rheumatism and backache, and could not sleep. I had swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints, and was very nervous. There was a bad taste in the mouth, and I was tired all the time. A friend advised me to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I got a box and before I had used it I felt better. I have used three boxes and am entirely well. I am glad to recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to my friends."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are 50c a box at all dealers or sent direct on receipt of price by The Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Not Where Age is Concerned.

The little boy Johnnie and Jennie, were questioning as to which was the older.

John straightened himself up and said proudly:

"No, John," said Jennie, calmly; "is dies."

Quite Literal.

"What did the jockey exclaim when his mount threw him and fell on top of him?"

"He said: 'This is a horse on me.'"

Fires Cured In 5 to 17 Days
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

A merchant can get along without advertising and can run a wagon without grease—but it goes hard.

Money talks constantly, but occasionally it gets rattled.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy
No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

MICHIGAN PLANS DRIVE FOR MEN FOR SHIPYARDS

Navy Department's Call for Help to Be Answered by Vigorous Campaign.

STATE HAS GREAT RECORD

Exceeds Almost Every State in the Union in Contributions of Men and Money to Two Distinguished Officers in Service.

The illness of Col. Theodore Roosevelt has postponed the date for starting the great drive for naval shipyard enlistments in Michigan, but has not slackened the efforts of the Wolverine state in such preparations to go over the top in number in the navy department's call for help.

The spirit of the Michigan drive was to have taken place in Detroit on February 15, with Colonel Roosevelt, Secretary Daniels and Commodore Truman H. Newberry in attendance. This official beginning will be delayed a week or two on account of the colonel's illness.

Meantime Governor Sleeper on behalf of the state, Mayor Marx for the city of Detroit and all the mayors of other Michigan cities together with the four congressmen-at-large, are preparing to lend every energy towards the success of the great drive, beginning early in March.

The United States government officials have several every newspaper editor in Michigan as follows: "Can you name in general patriotic services to the United States shipping board will be asked in the drive, the enrolling two hundred and fifty thousand United States shipyard workers.

Michigan has exceeded nearly every state in the Union in the contributions of men and officers in the navy. In proportion to population Michigan has a reputation for standing as high as any. All quarters pay their fair share.

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"Of course you don't," said Sharpy, as he both rounded as fast as they could.

Lung Trouble Is Weakened By Hard Colds

MILES CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—now more convenient than ever. No unpleasant after effects. Does not upset the stomach. Get the genuine. Miles Nervine Co., Elkhart, Ind.

At Any Drug Store

American Dollar Flag

Size 7x10 inches, with gilded Fleur-de-lis on top, and 13 stripes, 48 stars, sewed on fast cotton bunting. Sent postpaid for 25 cents. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

AMERICAN FLAG MFG. CO., EASTON, PA.

One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

AND NOW THEY ARE COOKING TOBACCO TO MAKE IT BETTER

For a good many years The American Tobacco company has been conducting a series of experiments having as their object the improvement of smoking tobacco.

And it is interesting to know that one of the greatest of their discoveries was one of the simplest, and that was, that cooking or toasting tobacco improved it in every way, just as cooking most foods improves them.

They took a real Burley tobacco, grown in this country; toasted it as you would toast bread; moistened it to replace the natural moisture driven off by toasting, and then pressed it into cakes.

This "toasted" tobacco is the basis of that class of millions of pounds of smoking tobacco sold in packages under the name of "Blackstone" and "Tuxedo."

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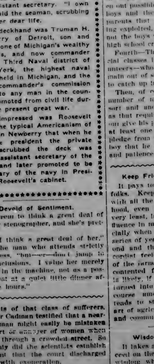
In the summer of 1897 the U. S. S. Yosemite, the training ship of the Michigan Naval brigade, carried Michigan boys and officers on its annual cruise. Theodore Roosevelt, last appointed assistant secretary of the navy by President McKinley, was also aboard on a tour of official inspection.

The men of the naval militia were scrubbing down the decks of the Yosemite when Roosevelt arrived. Teddy was standing on the deck with the paraphernalia of rubbers when a beautiful white private yacht came steaming by. "What boat is that?" he asked a seaman who was on his knees energetically at his task. "Dawn, sir," he was informed. Back to his task went the assistant secretary. "I own her," said the seaman, scrubbing away for dear life.

The deckhand was Truman H. Newberry of Detroit, son and heir of one of Michigan's wealthy men. He was commissioned ensign of the Third Naval district of New York, the richest port in the land, honored in Michigan, and the only commander's commission given to any man in the country promoted from civil life during the present great war.

So impressed was Roosevelt with the typical American boy that was Truman Newberry that when he became president the private who scrubbed the deck was made assistant secretary of the navy and later promoted to be secretary of the navy in President Roosevelt's cabinet.



Commander Truman H. Newberry of Detroit, Mich.

Newberry nee Lieutenant Prescott are graduates of Annapolis, the institution which have come to them vividly illustrate the opportunities for promotion with the navy service.

Truman H. Newberry rose from the modest humanest of a private in the ranks in the Michigan Naval brigade in 1895 to an ensign's commission on the U. S. S. Yosemite during the Spanish American war, and when the Yosemite left the navy by President Roosevelt in 1898, in the early summer of 1917 President Wilson selected former Secretary Newberry with a commission as commandant, and he was given charge of the Third New York Naval district, whose he is now on duty. His two sons are also in the navy, one as an ensign in the naval reserve and the other in the aviation corps, and a third grandson is now in the navy.

Lieut. Curry S. Prescott, Menominee, Mich.

Lieut. Curry S. Prescott, Menominee, Mich., was graduated from Annapolis in 1909, and in the early summer of 1917 he was commissioned lieutenant, junior grade, with a commission as commandant, and he was given charge of the Third New York Naval district, whose he is now on duty. His two sons are also in the navy, one as an ensign in the naval reserve and the other in the aviation corps, and a third grandson is now in the navy.

Lieut. Curry S. Prescott, Menominee, Mich., was graduated from Annapolis in 1909, and in the early summer of 1917 President Wilson selected former Secretary Newberry

Ladies' Dresses

We have placed in stock this season a line of Ladies' Smart Dresses, made in All Wool or Silk. You must see these Dresses in order to appreciate the values we are offering.

PRICES FROM

$15 to $25

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY

Have You This Emblem In Your Home?

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX

LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

"Follow Directions" and Help Win the War

You would give your life for your country. You would scorn an American whose patriotism ended with waving flags, cheering the troops and standing up when the band plays. You want to serve your country.

Are you willing to do what your government asks? Are you willing to follow their directions?

Are you as comfortably loyal that you can afford to eat what you please? Ah, but you can't afford to eat what your country needs. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS.

Are you saving now of your slender means all you possibly can? Sigh, as far as your circumstances permit. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS.

Follow directions. If Germany wins, you will be obeying orders given by someone you will not care to obey. Your government asks you to prove that free people can follow directions.

Follow directions. If we fail to this the war will drag on. As we succeed, we shall sooner have peace. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS.—Official Bulletin, issued by U. S. Government.

MRS. JOSEPH HARWOOD.

In the passing of Mrs. Joseph Harwood, at the ripe old age of nearly nine-ty-three years, Hanks township lost its oldest resident. She and her husband were among the early pioneers of this section. For nearly fifty years they lived together on the homestead which they originally took from the government, and it remained her home for fifty-four years. The faithful husband preceded her in November, 1911.

Sarah Martin was born in Cornwall, England, March 15th, 1825, and died at her home in Hanks Township, February 26th, 1918, being only fifteen days of passing the advanced age of ninety-three years. She was married in England to Joseph Harwood in 1855, and shortly afterward they emigrated to America, settling first in Wisconsin, but in the year 1861 they came to Michigan, settling upon the homestead in Hanks, which was their home until separated by death.

To them were born four children—a daughter, Sarah, who died in infancy, both of whom died in infancy; and two sons, Albert and Aaron, now living in Hanks Township.

The deceased was a life long member of the Church of England, and was universally loved and respected. The funeral was held Thursday, February 28th, from the home. Rev. R. C. Parshall officiating. Interment was in Antrim cemetery, on the hillside overlooking Grand Traverse Bay.

Shipyard Volunteers Wanted.

Detroit, March 1st, 1918.

E. W. Kane, lieutenant officer for Charlevoix County, Charlevoix Mich.

Please give the following telegram the publicity to your locality it deserves.

"You have undoubtedly seen in the newspapers the articles concerning the strike of carpenters in one or two of the shipyards. This has resulted in a decided decrease in the number of daily enrollments in the United States Public Service Reserve throughout the entire country. You may understand for the Department of Labor, that at the time we will the permit ship yard volunteers of the U. S. Public Service Reserve to be used for strike breaking purposes of any nature whatsoever. This statement is unqualified. The matter is entirely in the control of the Department of Labor. You will notice the instructions concerning the ship yard volunteers that no such volunteer is under any obligation to accept a notification of an opportunity to work in the ship yards unless he is satisfied with all the terms and conditions at the time he receives such notification. The entire voluntary character of the Reserve makes it impossible to do so. Signed, Joseph Tumulty."

Please give this telegram the widest publicity to your locality it deserves.

Yours very truly,
W. E. HALL, National Director
LANE, Director for Michigan.

Volcanoes Are a Blessing.

For all their sinister fame it would not pay Central America to get rid of her volcanoes if she could, for those mountains have created the most coffee and sugar land in the world, says a correspondent. Deadly fever and long, pestiferous warnings and then a sunset dazzle—one in this name and one again in the number of persons killed yearly in automobile accidents around New York.

Neither words nor artist's brush could do justice to the wonderful atmospheric effects of the mountain lands. The changing lights and colors, the purple mists, the vast white banks of clouds, the cooling vapors that assume the colors of the rainbow at dawn and sunset, the mirages that throw mountain lakes and lofty peaks in the high heavens, reeling, apparently, upon a base of blue ether, all these can never be described or forgotten.

It is reported that the Germans are feeding prisoners mustard bread, which probably is their idea of good bread.

Pa can't see where there is any work about loafing in the baby. He likes to play with the little laughing scamp.

MEN WANTED—For U. S. Coast Guard Service, 18 to 25 years of age, physically sound, in the following ratings: Seamen, firemen, cooks, boys, ordinary seamen, coal heavers. Enlistment one year. Free medical attendance. Good pay. Retirement on three quarter pay. Apply to assistant recruiting officer, Keeper Coast Guard Station.

"We Won't Win If We Waste."

Tested Wartime Recipes
FOR USE IN MICHIGAN

Clip and save these recipes for future reference.

Suggestions for Meat Saving

Reduce the Family Allowance of Meat. This can be done in two ways.

First, purchase less meat, and by careful planning and cooking make it go further.

Don't throw away meat left-overs. The tiny bits of meat or the small amount of meat flavor will add a most tasty relish to other foods and resourceful economy to the substitution of other protein foods for the meat to which he is accustomed.

Second, get into the habit of serving meat substitutes in the place of meat. There are various foods which will give the body very much the same kind of nourishment as meat. Milk, eggs, cheese, beans and peas, nuts, fish and poultry will do this. Use these often!

The following bluns may prove helpful in making the family happy on both meatless days and other days.

USE SOUPS.

If the amount of the meat left over is too small to use in the following recipes, it can always be made into a palatable soup. Cut up the meat, add water, and cook a few potatoes or one-half cup left over tomato or corn. Add a bouillon cube if you have it, some table-salt, pepper and seasoning. Small pieces of any vegetable that happens to be left over may be added; celery, onion, beans, etc. Many will like the addition of a little rice or cold cooked macaroni. Left-over strained bread cubes are good substitutes for crackers and other more convenient. The liquor in which the meat has been cooked will make an substituted for meat and water.

USE GRAVIES.

Any meat left over or most liquor may be made into a gravy. Grind or chop the meat, add water and cook. Serve on toast for lunch or with potatoes for dinner.

Use Meat with Potatoes.

Small pieces of ham or bacon are an addition to a dish of scrallened potatoes. Put the ham in the bottom of the dish or on top of the potatoes. A little of bacon fold on a salmon loaf and baked with it makes an appetizing dish.

Use Bread Crumbs, Etc., With Meat.

Use bread, cracker crumbs, cooked cereal, cornmeal, cracked wheat and hominy with meats that are left over. By such means you give your family a wholesome and comparatively inexpensive dish, at the same time conserving their craving for the flavor of meat.

RECIPES.

Cottage Cheese Souffle

2 ½ tablespoons butter
2 ½ tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Yolks 2 eggs
Whites 2 eggs
1 cup cottage cheese

Melt butter and flour and when well mixed add gradually heated milk. Add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored, salt, pepper and cheese. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Serves six.

Scrambled Eggs and Peas.

4 eggs
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can peas
Heat eggs slightly; add salt, pepper and milk. Heat canned peas in their own liquor; add butter to taste. Pour eggs into peas and cook as ordinary scrambled eggs. Serve buttered toast.

Cheese Omelet.

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup milk
½ cup cheese
Yolks 2 eggs
Whites 2 eggs

Melt butter and flour and when well mixed add milk and cook until thick. Add cheese and seasonings. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored; add to cheese mixture. Fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff and dry. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Serves six.

Nut and Cheese Roast.

1 C. cheese finely cut
1 C. nuts finely cut
1 C. dry bread crumbs
½ C. butter or other
1 C. boiled onion
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt

Mix cheese nuts and bread crumbs with butter and onion; add beaten egg and water. Add butter and season to taste. Bake in well greased baking dish and bake for 30 minutes.

Creamed Peanuts and Rice.

2 C. rice (uncooked)
1½ C. chopped peanuts
½ C. paprika
½ C. flour
2 eggs
1 C. milk (whole or skim)
Salt tsp. Make stiffly enough to roll and dip into rice. Roll in rice and fry in deep fat. Drain on soft paper and add to sauce made with butter, flour and milk. Season to taste and pour over fried cakes.

Peanut Roast.

1 C. bread crumbs
1 pt. nuts
1 pt. peanuts
1 egg
1 C. milk
1 C. white sauce
1 C. milk
1 C. flour
1 T. shortening

Soak bread crumbs in milk. Make white sauce of milk, flour and shortening. Add nuts. Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serves 10.

NOTE—In all of these recipes all measurements are level unless it says otherwise. Use standard measuring cup which equals ½ pint. 2 cups equals one pint.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. KING
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:—9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
AND EVENINGS.

Save the Proverbs

By GEORGE ADE

We must win the big war or else revise all moral codes, rewrite all proverbs and adopt a brand new set of rules to govern conduct.

We have accepted certain time-honored adages as self-evident truths.

We found them in our early copybooks and we grew up on them and repeated them so often that naturally we came to think they could be relied upon.

Then Germany came along with an unkindly modern variety of ethics, branding the label of Kultur.

The new medicine is not taken internally or rubbed on as a liniment, but you have it shot into you by a large gun.

Unless we refuse to take the treatment everything we ever believed will be overruled, discarded and thrown into the slop.

If Germany is not licked to a standstill we might as well begin to memorize a last hastily accept the following:

Dishonesty is the best policy.

Honesty is a sucker's game.

Do unto others before others do unto you.

Do unto others as you would be miserable if they undertook to do unto you.

Those armed is he who goes around picking quarrels.

Might makes right.

Hell on earth and lasting for all men.

Do unto others as you suppose they might do unto you if they ever got to be as disreputable as you are.

God helps the man who helps himself to his neighbor's property.

Thou don't suppose we do they? The end does that we learned first of all are not yet out of date.

Suppose we don't revise them.

FROGS AND WHAT THEY EAT

Croakers Thrive on Almost Any Form of Animal Life Small Enough to Be Seized and Swallowed.

The food of the frog consists of earthworms, insects, spiders and any form of animal life small enough to be seized and swallowed. Some frogs will often devour their smaller relatives. The big bullfrog is an especially dangerous enemy to other members of his kind. It has been known to eat small birds. Some frogs are fond of snails and will swallow them shell and all, says Boy's Life.

It is interesting to note that frogs do not hear and wage motion—instead of using the ears. In eating food it seems quite unable to distinguish between things, which can be thrust out of the mouth with surprising rapidity. The tongue is attached to the front of the jaw, its forked rear end free so that it can be flipped out with speed. It is supplied with a sticky secretion that picks up the food and flies into the mouth as the tongue is pulled back.

Frogs may be caught by dazzling small fish with a bright light, by a hook and sometimes even without a hook, by the eyes of the frog. The latter may be perfect out of the water. Bullfrogs legs in quantity recently attempt to introduce them as a delicacy.

TIMES AND PLACE FOR SLEEP

Churches and Street Cars Are Favored But the Cozy Bed Affords a Most Delightful Pastime.

There are lots of people who say they don't sleep well at all while in there are people who actually go to sleep in the street car. Of course, they don't mean to do it, but they do and enjoyed. That might be construed into a libel; however, it is not. It is the one who do perfectly healthy folks want to sleep in street cars. It is the greatest compliment the street railway company can pay to its patrons. Some of the most successful sleepers in street cars are those who have had long hours of work and who are trying to stay out the events of the day and sometimes the early moments of morning as a respite.

It is also a compliment to the line's equipment. It is also the best air due to offices that dominate the modern conveniences to enable the slight hours. It is also due to the terrible habit of shutting all available air and windows in dread of that fresh air which is the best friend a worthy man has.

Going to sleep is a delightful pastime—at night, in bed with the proper accompaniment of pillows and pajamas. It is exotic in the daytime, save as a mere relaxation for a few minutes after luncheon, which is a good habit, and seldom, therefore, followed.

SAYS FRYING PAN MUST GO

Domestic Science Expert Says This Method of Cooking Food Is Wasteful.

Eugene, Ore.—"The frying pan must go," said Miss Lillian Thiele, head of the household arts department of the University of Oregon, before her class on the conservation of food.

"It is a remnant of the pioneer, who had plenty of food to prepare in the quickest and simplest way. The people of this country always have been wasteful, and unless we reduce materially our consumption of meat we shall have a meat famine.

"French people cook in a casserole, thus saving every bit of the nourishment of the food. We could well learn from them in this matter."

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication March 7.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1918, levy upon all the right, title and interest which the above named defendant, Fred Bowman, had on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1918, the date of the lien of the judgment hereinafter mentioned, or at any time thereafter, in and to the following described lands and tenements, situated in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to-wit: The south half of the northeast quarter of section 36 in township thirty-three north of range seven west, and the west half of the southeast quarter of section 36 in township thirty-three north of range seven west, and the east half of the southwest quarter of section 36 in township thirty-three north of range seven west, and the west half of the northeast quarter of section 36 in township thirty-three north of range seven west, and the east half of the northwest

Uncle Sam's Food Lessons

Special Information Service U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A WHOLE DINNER IN ONE-DISH.

Everybody Will Like the One-Dish Dinner.

A dish hot and savory—good for work or play—that is why the fellow with the cutting will like it.

Easy to cook and serve—that is one reason why you will like it. Only one dish to cook, few plates to wash, stove served.

Good, nourishing food—you can feel sure that you are feeding your family right if you give them this dinner. It contains all their bodies need to help them work and grow strong.

This dinner helps you the your part for your country. You can save wheat and meat to ship abroad. Our soldiers and the allies need them more than we do.

Try These One-Dish Dinners.

Each of these dinners contains sufficient for a family of five.

Fish Chowder.

Rabbit, fowl, or any meat may be used instead of the fish, or tomatoes instead of milk. Curried soup" is delicious.

One and one-half pounds fish (fresh, salt, or canned).

Nine potatoes, peeled and cut in small pieces.

One onion, sliced.

Two cups carrots cut in pieces.

One-fourth pound salt pork.

Three cups milk. Pepper.

Three tablespoonfuls flour.

Cut pork in small pieces and fry with the chopped onion for five minutes. Put pork, onions, carrots and potatoes in kettle and cover with boiling water. Cook until vegetables are tender. Mix three tablespoonfuls of flour with one-half cupful of the cold milk and add to the liquid in the pot to thicken. Add the rest of the milk and until vegetables are tender. Mix three tablespoonfuls of flour with one-half cupful of the cold milk and stir in the liquid in the pot to thicken. Add the fish, which has been removed from the bone and cut in small pieces. Cook until the fish is tender, about ten minutes. Serve hot. Crackers and cold meat, pickle and use a tablespoon of other fat.

Dried Peas With Rice and Tomatoes.

One and one-half cupfuls rice.

Two cupfuls dried peas.

Milk.

One tablespoonful salt.

One-half teaspoonful pepper.

Two cupfuls tomato (fresh or canned).

Soak peas overnight in two quarts of water. Cook until tender in water in which they were soaked. Add rice, salt, pepper, and tomatoes and cook 20 minutes.

Potted Hominy and Beef.

Hominy is a delicious dish at any time, if a so-called dinner, if you have a fire in your stove so that you can cook it. It's a long time—one or two hours—to cook. Then one and one-half quarts of water is boiling; add one tablespoonful of salt and two cupfuls of hominy when the water is boiling; cook slowly in a double boiler for four hours or in a fireless cooker overnight. This makes five cupfuls. This recipe says to cook the hominy in cooker in 12 hours; forget wash for several meals. Hominy is delicious when cold, sliced, creamed, or fresh fish, or meat and vegetable leftovers may be used. Here is one combination:

Five cupfuls cooked hominy.

Juice potatoes.

Two cupfuls carrots.

One tablespoonful salt.

One-fourth pound dried beef.

Two cupfuls milk.

Two tablespoonfuls fat.

Two tablespoonfuls flour.

Melt one fat, stir in the flour, add the salt, milk, and milk. Cook until it thickens. Cut the potatoes and carrots in dice, mix all the materials in a baking dish, and bake for one hour.

These dishes supply all five kinds of food. Enough to engage by for dinner Dinner for a family of five. Eat them with bread and you will have all the five kinds of food your body needs. Then you will be showing in the test" page.

The Five Food Groups.

1. Vegetables or fruits.

2. Milk, or cheese, or eggs, or fish, or meat, or beans.

3. Cereal: Corn, rice, oats, rye, or wheat.

4. Sirup or sugar.

5. Fat: Butter, or drippings, cheese, gartine, oil, lattine.

Those somewhat from each of these five groups every day.

Make a One-Dish Meals.

There are some more recipes for dishes of this kind in other United States food bulletins.

"Instead of Meat" (leaflet No. 9) tells what foods are good to use when you don't buy meat, and how to make some delicious one-dish meals.

"Make a Little Meat the a Long Way" (leaflet No. 5) will help you to cut down your meat bills. The savory stews and meat pies show how you can give your family a good one-dish meal by using a little meat in various combinations.

You can make up other recipes for yourself by remembering foods from some of the five groups. Pass them on to your neighbors.

DO YOU KNOW OATMEAL?

Of course, you know it in a good breakfast food, but it is even better fixed up for dinner or supper. It bakes—

Excellent puddings.

Wholesome bread and cookies.

An appetizing soup for a cold day.

Baked dinner dish in place of meat.

To cook oatmeal stir slowly two and one-half cupfuls of rolled oats in five cupfuls of boiling water which has been salted. Cook for one hour or over night in a double boiler or fireless cooker. This will serve five people. If you want it for two meals, cook twice the amount to save time and fuel.

Delicious Oatmeal Puddings.

Do you know that oatmeal makes delicious puddings and other good things?

Try one when you have a light dinner or supper.

Oatmeal Betty.

Two cupfuls oatmeal.

Four apples cut up small.

One-half cupful raisins.

One-half cupful sugar.

One-fourth teaspoonful cinnamon.

Mix and bake for one-half hour. Serve hot or cold. Any dried or fresh fruits, raisins, or ground peanuts may be used instead of apples. Either will serve five people.

Scotch Soup.

With bread and dessert it is enough for lunch or supper.

Two and one-half quarts water, one and one-quarter cupfuls rolled oats.

Five potatoes cut in small pieces.

Two onions, sliced, two tablespoonfuls flour.

Two tablespoonfuls fat.

Boil the water and add the oatmeal, potato, and onion, and boil 1 tablespoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful pepper. Cook for one hour and add to the soup. Cook one hour more. Mix the flour with the fat and add to the soup. Season with salt and pepper.

Oatmeal Bread

is delicious with all meals—try it.

One cupful milk or water, one tablespoonful salt.

One-half cupful sugar.

One cupful rolled oats.

Scald the liquid, add salt and pour over the oats and half an hour and cool to lukewarm. Add one-half cupful lukewarm water and the flour. Knead and set to rise. Knead again and let rise until the size is desired. Bake in a moderate oven for 50 minutes. Makes one loaf weighing one and one-quarter pounds.

Spiced Oatmeal Cakes.

The whole family will like these, and they are equally good.

One and one-half cupfuls flour.

One and one-half cupfuls oatmeal, one-quarter cupful sugar.

One teaspoonful each of salt, cinnamon, and powdered cloves.

One teaspoonful baking powder.

One-half cupful melted shortening.

Three tablespoonfuls fat, one egg, one cupful milk.

Mix the molasses and fat to melt and add the other materials. Bake in muffin pans for 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Instead of using muffin pans, drop by spoonfuls and flatten with a knife. Makes three dozen cookies.

Baked Oatmeal and Nuts.

Two cupfuls rolled oats.

One cupful crushed peanuts.

One-half cupful milk.

One tablespoonful vinegar.

One-quarter teaspoonful pepper.

Two and one-half teaspoonfuls salt.

Mix together and bake in a greased pan for 30 minutes. Serve in oatmeal, for instance.

Oatmeal is a good, inexpensive, nutritious food.

Making Excuses.

He is only a boss. He has been a member of the association only for the name. He knows by reading reports. He has never been present at the operation on models. If the world had given him a chance he has given chance. he declares he would have accomplished things. But the world has never given him a chance, and he was no prophet now for a future of opportunity and success. Excuse for form, despite the fact that the country is calling for men and women as never before in its history.

You make excuses for the many factors in their careers from making excuses. They are worn to extinction their failures are hard to bear. Lincoln breaks against men and their excuses, and four of those who have failed will look back honestly into their careers, but will see that they themselves are to blame for their fail ure. The excuses they offer are more values to their own egotism and lack of perseverance.

"Father of Fishes."

Probably the greatest business of our fish culturists—by reason of his long life, his wide knowledge, and especially Seth Green, familiarly known as the "Father of Fishes." He was born in Rochester in 1801, and he discovered the so-called "dry method" of impregnating an artificial process that is the most practical trout culture. His early work was done in the Caledonia creek hatchery. The artificial propagation of shad in the Connecticut river was successfully attempted by Seth Green in 1867, and W. Wood, in the American Angler.

Duty.

Duty, be it a small matter or a great, is duty still, the command of heaven, the first color of God. And it is only they who are faithful in a few things who will be faithful over many things.—Charles Kingsley.

Upright Habits of Real Value.

There is a sort of automatic moral integrity about upright habits. The man who is set in such habits has no need to think over and reason out his course of action.

Truthful Aphorism.

In a catalogue of aphorisms in a recent publication we find this: "A woman's smile is more dangerous than her frown." There is a semblance of truth in the saying and the semblance ends in the forefront of the aphorism. There may be many men who will testify to the wisdom of the saying.—Ohio State Journal.

Of course the frown will make the man or the designation that the married man in the business mind. But the smile which elicit shock better than the single one.

Fads And Fancies Of Fashion

Fabrics and Afternoon Frocks.

Designers appear to have looked over the museum of spring fabrics for inspiration when they decided on some combinations in costumes. Avoiding their cut-and-dried speculative ones, printed foulards and taffetas in figured and plaid patterns, cottes and ginghams in stripes and plaids, crepe de chine and other crepe-satins, shot all-crepe poupettes, Canton and other combinations were boldly. It is no wonder that, having viewed them, they found the material a challenge to their genius. Fabrics and designs seem to have almost equal emphasis in the new frocks for afternoon wear. It is no wonder that the designer for quick results is not formal or in formal. I must make it simple, say designers in its line, rule which the designer of styles has held down for himself this year.

In this picture a frock of crepe georgette shows how successfully this rule may be followed. Here is a plain, straight skirt adorned with two groups of four tucks and nothing else. It is

worn by covering them with a hard tongue which gives them a high, hard polish and makes them look like tucks of metal, and bound with bias bands of the same fabric. Under ordinary conditions fifteen knockers were worth five cents in the junk shops, but in the present state of things they are worth a dollar apiece

J. L. CRANE

Great Value!
Two-piece Suits
Made to Ordeu
Perfect Fit Guaranteed
$15
See our Special Suitings
Every Pattern All Wool
$16.50
Each suit is made to your individual measurements. Each suit is cut separately and is finished in the same manner as the suit $25 or $30 suit. You never had a better opportunity to get an absolutely correct fitting stylish suit made expressly to your individual measurements for anything like $15 to 16.50
SCOTCH WOOLENS MILLS

Exceptions to Flour Purchase Rule Revoked

Washington, March 8.—All exceptions to the food administration rule requiring the purchasing of an equal amount of substitutes with each purchase of wheat flour have been revoked because of the necessity of conserving wheat for the allies.

The entire country is thus put on a parity in regard to buying wheat flour. Exceptions to this rule had been allowed in certain localities where substitutes are little known and hard to obtain.

Historical Society

The Historical Society will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett Friday evening, March 15, at eight o'clock.

Program

Music.
Paper, "Newfoundland," Mrs. Harry Nicholls.
Intermission.
A reading from Charles G. D. Roberts, by Miss Hunt.
Music.

Everyone wanting sawing done at Oyster Bay mill, either lumber or shingles must get their logs there by May 1st, as the mill will positively be moved away in June. Logs bunched on shore of Pine Lake must be towed in as early as possible. Phone 25 r 12.
42-pd BURGESS & COMBS.

The Third Liberty Loan

TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLEVOIX CO.:

The campaign of subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan, calling for six billions of dollars, will be launched April 6th, next. The quota of Chesterfield County will be a little less than $700,000.00, and we must raise it.

The work of organizing the county for the drive is under way and will be pushed energetically to completion. A number of people in each township and ward will be called on to assist, and all will be asked to subscribe, "And there's no retreat from the war."

So, good people, get ready for a glad response to this our Country's call. Let the result demonstrate that the patriotism of Charlevoix county is not confined to words, but delights in deeds, and is vigorous enough to sustain every strain that can be placed upon it. So, now, for a strong pull, a steady pull, and a pull altogether, until we extract those $60,000 shining dollars from our pockets, and place them in the capacious pocket of Uncle Sam.

Yours to win,
R. W. KANE
J. M. HAMON
J. J. PORTER
County War Committee.

Red Cross Notes

Seventeen pneumonia jackets and seventeen irrigation pads is the quota given to Charlevoix for this month. To complete this work we must have more helpers. Let all the women who possibly can come to the Red Cross House and help in this necessary work.

The donors this week are Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Agnes Jarvis and the "Chatterbox," a Sunday School class of the Congregational church.

Long Live The King

The greatest story yet written by that most popular of American authors

Mary Roberts Rinehart

We guarantee it to warm the imagination of the most jaded reader of romance

Our New Serial

Be Sure to Read It!

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. George Hines left for Traverse City Monday morning.

Mrs. L. P. Adams and daughter Mary, returned from Detroit Friday.

Mr. A. C. Lovelace, of Petoskey, made a business trip to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Fred S. Myers left for Chicago Tuesday on a business trip, expecting to return Saturday.

Mr. Will Vandermade, of Traverse City, made a business trip to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Henry Partridge made a business trip to East Jordan Monday, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. C. B. Bolinger and Mrs. Hedge are visiting relatives in Traverse City, for a few days.

Eugene Beikein, wife and young son, who have been in Detroit all winter, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Ripley returned Monday from Detroit, where they have been visiting friends.

Mrs. Jennie Crouter, who has been spending the winter at Daytona, Fla., returned home Monday afternoon.

Felicitations extended to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell on the arrival of a son, Monday night—Paul Daniel.

Mr. C. A. Crosbaur, local carpenter, left Tuesday for Burlalo, N. Y., to work for the Curtis Aeroplane Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Vandemade, of Petoskey, spent Sunday in Charlevoix, guests of Mrs. Fred Vandemade.

Mesdames Henry Cooper and J. F. Partridge gave a tea for the Episcopal Guild Tuesday afternoon, at the home of the latter.

Mrs. Will Campbell, of Flint, is in Charlevoix, treating with Dr. Armstrong. She is accompanied by Miss Eva Cram.

Judge Frederick W. Mayne leaves for Detroit next Monday, where he will be engaged for some weeks, as trial judge in the Wayne County Court.

Mr. N. W. Thayer, Superintendent of Government Fish Hatchery Stations for Michigan, was here this week looking over the Charlevoix Station.

Word is received that Marshall Weaver, who is in the Motor Mechanics branch, of the Signal Corps, expects to leave for France within two weeks.

The pot luck supper and social event at I. O. O. F. hall last week, was a pleasant affair enjoyed by those present. Nearly three hundred persons were in attendance.

Miss Anna Wagner, who has been spending the winter at Duluth, returned here Monday, and is busy getting her millinery shop ready for spring and summer opening.

A meeting of special importance to Maccabees will be held Friday evening of next week, March twenty-second. Every member interested in the order is requested to be present.

Sam Hamilton, who has been spending the winter at Detroit, returned Monday. Recently Mr. Hamilton was seriously ill with pneumonia, but has now practically recovered.

William Durance, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Durance, residing north of town, left for San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday, having enlisted in the automobile division of the service.

L. J. Mercier, Walter Masters, Arthur Richardson and Frank Dobbs left for Fort Clinton, Ohio Tuesday morning, where they will work for the Matthews Boat Company, who have a contract to build sub-chasers for the government.

A letter from Percy Crane states that they are very busy just now at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., because of the draft men who arrive daily. He is in command of 250 men, giving two lectures a week, and studying French.

During the severe blizzard of last Saturday, Mr. VanSchoil, an old resident of Bay Shore, while feeling on the ice, lost his way and wandered out instead of toward shore. His frozen body was found next day, ten miles from shore.

Mrs. Henry Wood returned home Friday afternoon from a two weeks' visit to Chicago, where she has been choosing her stock of spring millinery. Her attractive parlors in the Novak block have undergone a thorough renovating during her absence.

Lieutenant McHale, and Ensigns A. MacDonald and P. J. Schiller, from the Great Lakes Training Station, arrived here Wednesday. They are looking for boats sixty feet in length and more for government use. Also for speed launches of lesser length.

The Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church will give a birthday party in the tea missionary women sent out by the Michigan branch of the W. B. M. I. on Friday, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock at the parsonage, 205 State street. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Peter Vandermade, who, with her mother and daughters, returned home from the south last week, reports the temperature of Oklahoma City at eighty-five degrees when they left, and that it was also very warm in Mt. Lucky, where they stopped for a day—in fact, no snow was seen until after leaving Grand Rapids. Mr. Vandermade, who is traveling for the Oklahoma Auto Manufacturing Co., is expected home for his vacation in July.

Train number One, northbound, due at this station Saturday at 4.30 p.m., was delayed on account of heavy storm and snow fall so that it did not get here until 8:30 p.m. Monday, being preceded by a double header snow plow crew. The storm was the worst experienced during the winter consisting of high wind, fine heavy snow fall accompanied by a severe electric storm.

Discrepancies have been found in the accounts of James A. Gallagher, cashier of the Cheboygan County Savings Bank. The shortage was discovered by one of the state bank examiners who reports that funds have been embezzled and misappropriated by the cashier. A statement issued by the directors of the bank states that the bank is amply protected by a ten thousand dollar bond which will more than cover all the peculations of the defaulting cashier.

What is the matter with the hens of Charlevoix county? Are they getting over-fed, and fancy-free like the rich man's table? We are told merchants of our city are not responsible for the high price of eggs, but that a number among farmers—"featherless bipeds," as Hoggenet dubbed people—keeps the price at 70 cents, while, in the east, eggs can be sent to it much lower. In Grand Rapids hens are laying for 35 cents a dozen the past week.

Andrew J. Dale, of Bellaire, one of the members of the Antrim county board of Superintendents of the Poor, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city with members of a similar board for this county, in effort to adjust claims based on support extended to certain indigent people who are residents of Antrim county, now residing in Charlevoix county and who, at present, are a charge upon the poor funds and wards of life by the local board of this county.

Farmers and Dairyman Will Be Interested in This Record

"You can't keep a good man down," and this aphorism is as true of cows as it is of men. In proof of which is the mass that the famous purebred Holstein, Tilly Alcartra, is again at the top of the list of dairy cows. She has already produced 19,278 lbs. of milk; in three years she has produced 8[illegible] lbs. of milk in four years 13,[illegible] lbs. of milk and in five years she has produced 125,351 lbs. of milk and 5,866 lbs. of butter.

TILLY ALCARTRA

She is the champion long distance cow. At the time of her test she was over nine years, seven months and 2 days of age.

Tilly Alcartra is a heifer, and gave such promise of unusual value of her that her owner, W. Morris & Sons, Woodland, California, decided to put her on test.

She came through with a new record for seven days with 40.56 lbs. of butter out of 729.1 lbs. of milk, which shows the pace she is making in the yearly test she is on. With this record she is the twenty fifth "30 lb." Holstein cow.

Tilly Alcartra has to her credit and the production of 20,451.1 lbs. of milk yielding 1185.05 lbs. of butter in 365 days. In two years she produced 10,278 lbs. of milk; in three years she has produced 8[illegible] lbs. of milk in four years 13,[illegible] lbs. of milk and in five years she has produced 125,351 lbs. of milk and 5,866 lbs. of butter.

She is the champion long distance cow. At the time of her test she was over nine years, seven months and 2 days of age.

Michigan State Forests

The Public Domain Commission has fixed the following prices for stumpage which is the amount necessary to cover cost of production, including two per cent to railroad station:

A White pine	$1 50
B White pine	6 00
C Scotch pine	2 00
D Jack pine	2 00
E Lisher pine	2 00
F Norway Spruce	2 00
G Norway spruce	7 00
H White spruce	6 00
I White spruce	7 00
J Blue spruce	3 00
K Blue spruce	4 00
L Blue spruce	5 00
M White cedar	2 00
N Douglas fir	6 00
O European larch	2 00

No stumpage accepted for less than 50 cents a dozen the past week.

Andrew J. Dale of Bellaire, one of the members of the Antrim county board of Superintendents of the Poor, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city with members of a similar board for this county, in effort to adjust claims based on support extended to certain indigent people who are residents of Antrim county, now residing in Charlevoix county and who, at present, are a charge upon the poor funds and wards of life by the local board of this county.

Real Estate Transfers

Joseph W. McCauley to Lewis A. Mann, Lot 1 and S ½ of Lot 2, Blk. 3, original plat of Boyne Falls.

Lydia Ward to Swain Smith, Lot 37, Mann's Second Add. to Charlevoix.

Gus Kittinger to Wilfred O'Brien, Lot 3, Blk. 1, Stephens' Plat of Govt. Lot 8, Sec. 6, Tom. 32 N. R. 10 W.

Sabin Hooper to Michigan Trust Co., Part of Lot 8, Sec. 03, Town 33 N. 5 W.

Isaac Trego to Elijah Trego, Part of N. W. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 21, T 32, R 7 W.

Almond J. Brooks to Claude Shepard, Part of S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 30, T 33 N. R 8 W.

James F. Flashman to Fred Shepard, Part S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 9 T 33 N. R 8 W.

Fred Shepard to Royal E. Tuchton, Part S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 9 T 33 N. R 8 W.

Godfrey Yon to John M. Jones, S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 13 T 33 N. R 6 W.

Estate of Thomas Battle to Elmer Hott, N. W. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 1 T 32 N. R 7 W.

Late Food Discoveries.

Lichen is the latest addition to the latest addition to staple articles of food. The powder is said to be unsuited to bread mixes as suitable for making flour for bread and reindeer moss as good fodder for animals.

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE
NOTICE!
TO MEN

Now is the time to anticipate your next year needs in Soo Woolen Mills Goods.

Soo Pants
which are now selling at
will be $7.00 in the fall of 1918
$4.75

Jump Shirts
now selling at
will be $7.00 in the fall of 1918
$4.75

Our New Spring Hats Have Also Arrived

To Dealer and Consumer:

We now have an abundance of Corn Meal for Table Use.

Argo Milling Co.

United States Food Administration License M 1208

$500 LIBERTY BOND AS TIP

Hotel Employee Gets Nice Present From Old Guest of the Establishment.

Kansas City, Mo.—Ten years ago Joseph Bartles of Bartlesville, often stopped at the Baltimore hotel while on business in this city. Among the youths who served him was Alvin J. Hawkins, a page, who took a liking to the Oklahoma man.

As the years went by Bartles continued to stop at the hotel, and Hawkins, now promoted, continued to look after his every whim. He was always quick to assist in making the Oklahoman's stay enjoyable.

Now Hawkins is superintendent of service at the hotel. The other day Bartles called at the house his old friend on the job.

"I want to give you a little tip," Bartles told Hawkins, as he placed a folded paper in his hand.

When the hotel man opened the paper he found a $500 Liberty bond.

Care for Late Farrows.

Sows with late farrows need warm pens and good care for several days.

The Slimmer.

The old-time "slimmer" derives its name from the Latin *limatus*—smoothed, applying to the short steps peculiar to this dance.

Responsibility on Heredity.

The oldest nations invariably have the most philosophic minds and noblest sons. This has been thought to be the observation of a writer, but their great accumulation of knowledge, but their many places they occupy prominently in large part upon hereditary—the fact that men of civilized nation give their sons the normal equipment of civilization.

New Electric Furnaces.

The success of electric heat in Japan and various other parts of the world has led to considerable investigation along the line of what might be termed low temperature heating; that is, heating with temperatures up to 600 degrees Fahrenheit. The results of these investigations have brought out numerous other applications, among which are electric cone baking ovens, electric bread baking ovens, ovens for making cereals, dryers, wooden articles and equipment for sterilization.

A Good Wife.

Once upon a time there was a farmer whose wife daily pumped the household supply of water up to a tank on the roof, says The Little Journal. After 20 years he invented an electric motor to do this for her. Careful estimate showed that, on the fact that the wife had been working that pump handle 3,650 hours at a value of half a cent per hour. She had saved him $18.25 in 20 years. What was it the preacher said about her worth being above rubies?

Birds' Nest Soup.

The birds' nests from which the famous Chinese soup is made are built by a species of swallow that assembles on the coasts of Java, Ceylon and Borneo, and consists of a gelatinous substance obtained from marine plants. The nests are boiled either in chicken broth or in milk of almonds, and the result very much resembles vermicelli soup, except that it is far more costly.

Make a Friend of Him.

Treat your enemy so generously as you treat your friend, and it may end in your having two friends and no enemy. Which is much better.

BLISS-PORTER

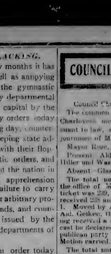
Miss Esther Bridge Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Porter, of East Jordan, was recently united in marriage to Harry Bliss, at Pittsburgh, Pa. The groom is touring with the United States ambulance corps at Allentown, Mrs. Bliss is a graduate of the high school at East Jordan. From there she attended Oberlin college, graduating on the honor roll last year. Since then she has been taking a course of study at the Library school, Pittsburgh.

To Dealer and Consumer:

We now have an abundance of Corn Meal for Table Use.

Argo Milling Co.

United States Food Administration License M 1208



EFFICIENCY LACKING.

During the last few days it has been interesting as well as annoying at times to follow the gymnastic stunts pulled off, by departmental heads, at the national capital by the issuing of mandatory orders today changing the following day—countermanding the next, keeping state administrations in a state of worry and apprehension over their seeming failure to carry out their mandatory or arbitrary pronunciamentos, commands, and counterstands incessantly issued by the heads of the various departments of the government.

The issuance of an order today followed by a countermand or change in the substance on the succeeding day shows a lack of stability, also a lack of ability to properly gauge the law of supply and demand, in the essential products for sustaining or maintaining life—by those in charge of governmental affairs, thereby creating a feeling of unrest throughout the country.

We are advised by the secretary of agriculture to keep calm, not to get alarmed as this country will produce enough to supply the needful wants of all and broadly hints that the periodic snorts of Secretary Hoover are harmless. Both secretaries may be right in a qualified way, the exact conditions of our food supply, yet they do not agree on conditions. Which one is right?

WHEN WILL WAR END?

In the year 1864 Abraham Lincoln said: "We accepted this war for an object, and the war will end when that object is attained. Under God, I hope it will not end until that time."

The above is reproduced for the benefit of those who want peace at any price; those who state that "this war can not end too soon to suit me."

This war can end too soon to suit anyone who is interested in the welfare of the human race, unless the purposes for which we entered into the struggle is fully accomplished.

What was true in 1864 is true on 1918 and will so continue until the end of time.

Father Abraham was a pretty good lead, and his utterances of 1864 is applicable to present conditions.

Honor Roll of Charlevoix County Teaching Force

Lieutenant L. Aseltine, Fort Mclntosh, Texas. Formerly principal of Charlevoix High School.

Thos. L. Beddow, Aviation Signal Corps, Ft. Thomas, Ga. Formerly principal of Charlevoix Junior High.

H. E. Boecker, Camp Custer, Michigan. Formerly science teacher in Charlevoix schools.

Otto Pine, Co. C., 339th Infantry, Camp Custer, Michigan. Formerly High school agriculture man in East Jordan schools.

R. J. Reed, Ordinance Dept., Ann Arbor, Michigan. Formerly High school science teacher in Boyne City schools.

A. B. Tate, Third Quartermaster District, Camp Hill, Va. Formerly News, Va. Formerly superintendent of Boyne City schools.

A. E. Wells, Ft. Oglethorp, Ga. Formerly manual arts instructor in East Jordan schools.

Floyd T. Smith, Long Island, N. Y., formerly teacher of English in East Jordan school.

Stanley Hiks, Officers Training School, Camp Custer. Formerly Boyne wood school.

Bert Straight, of Boyne Falls, Ralph Sitz, of East Jordan, and Ward Goenette, of Bay Shore, have passed through the quotas of the first two legs, and await final calls to U. S. service. It is possible that many whose names have not been handed in, may be in khaki before this list reaches the public.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House and lot on Lincoln Avenue, South side. Apply to ALBA. REMINGTON
tf DELOS Avenue

Ball vs. Roller Bearings.

Ball bearings are a German invention. Ball bearings have the merit that they made their appearance on the market. Roller bearings, long ago in Indiana and central, are an American invention. The advantages claimed for the roller over the ball are that they can sustain both the radial and the axial strain, and they are more easily replaced when they become worn.

Colors That Fade.

Aniline colors often fade so entirely different shades, while vegetable dyes usually fade to tones of their own particular colors. The finest Oriental rugs owe their soft, wee tertint colors entirely to vegetable dyes—in fact, the Persian government has for years prohibited the exportation of aniline dyes.

Age of the Fountain Pen.

The fountain pen is not a modern invention, as might be supposed; for it is referred to in Samuel Taylor's "Universal System of Shorthand Writing," published in 1786.

The Sentinel $1.50.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, March 7, 1918.

The common council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date pursuant to law, and was pursuant to adjournment of March 4.

Mayor Rose, presiding.

Present: Aldermen Benton, Gaiken, Hiller and Washburn.

Absent: Glassford and Paddock.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Mayor on the republican ticket was 239, of which Simon M. Rose received 238 and A. F. Bridge received 1. Moved by Ald. Hiller seconded by Ald. Gaiken, that Simon M. Rose having received a majority of all the votes cast for declared the nominee of the republican party for the office of mayor. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of City Clerk on the republican ticket was 231, of which Charles H. Emrey received 231.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Hiller that Charles H. Emrey having received a majority of all the votes cast for declared the nominee of the republican party for the office of City Clerk. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of City Treasurer on the republican ticket was 226, of which John Cook received 226. Moved by Ald. Benton seconded by Ald. Gaiken that John Cook having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared the nominee of the republican party for the office of City Treasurer. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for Supervisor of the First Ward on the republican ticket was 237, of which A. A. Swinton received 27. A. L. Swinton received 1. L. Swinton received 1. Dan Swartz received 1, Andrew Swinton received 1. A. E. Swinton received 1, and Andrew Ross received 3. Moved by Ald. Washburn seconded by Ald. Gaiken that A. A. Swinton having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared the nominee of the republican party for the office of Supervisor of the First ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the First Ward on the republican ticket was 237, of which Leon Gemmil received 23, Geo. W. Price received 1, Frank A. Hall received 2, A. F. Bridge received 1, and H. D. Campbell 2, received 1. Moved by Ald. Gaiken and seconded by Ald. Hiller that Grover Gemmil having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared the nominee of the republican party for the office of Alderman of the First Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the First Ward on the republican ticket was 237, of which Elmer Johnson received 237. Moved by Ald. Hiller seconded by Aldermen that Elmer Johnson having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared the nominee of the republican party for the office of Constable of the Second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward on the republican ticket was 237, of which Harrison Perdan received 237. Moved by Ald. Gaiken seconded by Ald. Washburn that Harrison Perdan having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared the nominee of the republican party for the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Gaiken and seconded by Ald. Washburn, That the city of Charlevoix purchase and erect a city hall and American flag, also a service flag. They to be erected in honor of our boys now in our country's service and a suitable memorial thereto. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Gaiken, Hiller and Washburn. Nays—None.

Mayor appointed Lyle Shanahan, A. J. Visser and J. J. Hutchens members of Board of Review Committee.

Mayor appointed P. J. Meech additional inspector of election to act with the Board already appointed.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Gaiken that the report of the Board of Canvassers of the election held on Monday, March 4th, 1918, be received and filed. Carried by the following aye and nay vote: Ayes—Benton, Gaiken, Hiller and Washburn. Nays—None.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

Charles H. Emrey, City Clerk.

"WE WON'T WIN IF WE WASTE"

Tested Wartime Recipes

FOR USE IN MICHIGAN

(Clip and save these recipes for future reference.)

Earnest Cooperation Needed.

Remember, that the recipes which are being given here, and those which you will find in other places, are merely suggestive. They show what can be done. But, recipes alone will not solve the problem. Wheat this year by food will not be possible unless you give to the matter your earnest and sincere thought and cooperation. The problem is for you to reduce by one-third the amount of wheat you have been using. How it can best be done in your household is for you to decide. But see that it is done.

Below are some tried recipes for war bread which may be found interesting and useful. When liquid yeast is used, a cupful may be counted as equal to one cake of dry or compressed yeast, and a slight reduction must be made in the total amount of liquid used.

Do your bit—small sacrifices now may save you from making greater ones later.

Chicken Salad

1 pt cooked chicken
2 cups celery
4 lettuce leaves
1 T salad dressing (or more)

Mix chicken and celery with salad dressing. Arrange on lettuce leaves. Serve very cold.

Pie Crust.

There are other ways of reducing the amount of wheat flour we use. Another Pie Crust may be made by using ½ cup of cornmeal to 1 cup of flour in your regular pastry recipe, reducing the amount of shortening. It has a better flavor yet less often than formerly. Let most of these in one crust once. Try it. One England dough apple pie, with only

Corn Meal Crust.

Grease a pie plate well. Cover with raw cornmeal, giving the plate a coating of mealiness so that no part of the meal will stick to the plate about 1-16 of an inch in thickness. Fill the plate with pumpkin or custard pie mixture and bake in a hot oven.

Oatmeal Crust.

1 C finely ground oatmeal
1 C boiling water
½ t salt

Scald the oatmeal with the water and salt and cool thoroughly. Roll very thin and line shallow pie or tart tins with the dough. Fill with fruit, custard or any desired mixture, or other thick mixture. If desired, spread a meringue on top and brown in the oven.

Mush.

Serve corn meal mush, oatmeal mush, cream of wheat, or hominy for breakfast instead of bread. Remember that all cereals require long cooking and are thoroughly cooked and well salted.

Barley Mush.

1 C ground barley
6 C boiling water
1 t salt

Add the barley gradually into boiling salted water. Cook thoroughly about two hours.

Tapioca.

Tapioca is rich in starch. Use tapioca puddings often now. Whole cheer take the place of butter puddings and pastries, and which require flour. Be sure that you make tapioca thoroughly. The coarser grades require longer cooking than the finer ones. Soaking helps to lessen the time. Use tapioca which is very transparent.

Vegetable Loaf.

1 C cheese—ground
1 C peanuts—ground
1 C vegetable tomato or meat stock
1 C boiled rice
1 C bread crumbs, or
½ C mashed potatoes
Season well with salt pepper and onion. Celery and other seasonings may be used.

Mix well shape into loaf. Bake in a meat loaf. Serve with gravy, white sauce, or tomato sauce.

Carrot Souffle.

1 cup White sauce, medium thickness
1 cup carrots, boiled and mashed
2 tablespoons Brilwell onion
2 eggs
Salt
Pepper

Make the carrots, the onion, and the seasoning to WHITE SAUCE. Separate the beaten egg whites and beat the whites of the eggs until they are stiff. Pour them lightly into the thick mixture and eggs into a greased baking dish. Set the dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven about 45 minutes. Serve immediately it is taken from the oven, or it will fall.

Boiled carrots may be mixed with the addition of butter or meat drippings, pepper, salt and onion to taste to make a delicious vegetable dish.

Corn and Cheese Salad.

1 pint grated raw carrot
1 cup grated cheese
Salt
Pepper
½ cup

Use the ingredients lightly together, and serve them on lettuce with either French or Boiled Dressing.

Remember:

That milk is a real food, not merely a drink.

That children need milk to make them healthy and to make them grow.

That nuts milk and lean meat is both healthful and patriotic.

That eggs at a high price milk is a cheap food for children.

A Letter from France

The following letter is from Lieut. Col. A. V. Smith 102d U. S. Field Artillery, Rainbow Division at Verdun. Colonel Smith is a nephew of Mrs. Nellie Wood and Mr. Robert Paddock and a cousin of Mrs. Harry Nicholls.

A received your letter a few days ago dated Dec. 11th. We are not getting mail very regularly and I presume it will be worse later on, as the troops keep coming over in large numbers.

It looks as if we would have a very early spring in France this year. Some of the piney willows are budding already and I noticed a tree beginning to leaf yesterday. The hilly is very beautiful here. There is also a singing vine that maintains its foliage very well during the winter, about a quarter of the trees have evidence on them. Mottle tree is a fungus growth.

There is also a shrub which is called heather and grows in England, that is very green in winter and blossoms very fine. The flowers are a purplish red. The people live off the bee, other of the trees for firewood every two or three years. The trunks of the trees are very old but they do not have large branches as a rule. The fields are very small and unfenced. Each field is surrounded by a hedge. The stock is tended by old women as I children all the time, as a result they are very tame. In fact they even send their pigs over here.

The houses and barns of the peasants as a rule are in the same buildings. The buildings are centuries old. Most of the peasants live in villages. The cards and streets are very dirty but the interiors are usually very neat.

The surprising thing in Europe is the economy exercised by the ordinary people and the lack of heat. I have not seen a furnace since I have been here or the large stoves such as we have in the states. Usually a home is heated by fire place, the fuel being charcoal and twigs.

The people are natural born cooks. Even in the smallest villages you can get excellent meal, well served, usually very reasonable—until they get back to American when prices go up.

Last evening we had a very enjoyable Masonic banquet in a small village, the waitresses were dressed in little peasant costumes, which were very pretty, the dresses are peculiar to the province we were in, one of the Middle Ages.

I am well at present, and so are the rest of the boys. Hope you are well the folks. With love to all. A. V.

Barnard Briefs

Mrs. Geo. Sands is spending a few days this week with her parents, Ed. Hagan and wife.

The Ladies Aid Society enjoyed a tea day at the home of James Block, on the Norwood road, last Wednesday. About 25 members and visitors were present. The hostess served an excellent dinner, and a delightful and social were special features of as unusually good time.

The severe storm of Saturday put our roads "out of order," but our preacher got "over the top," leaving his horse on the way. He hiked it on snow shoes and arrived on time to hold services for the few who were fortunate enough to get there. Messrs. Wm. Simpson and Joe Clark attempted to get over the road, but were forced to turn back.

Albert Klooster is moving his family this week, having rented the Henry Block farm.

The infant child of Henry Potter has been very ill with bronchial pneumonia for several days. Mr. Potter has purchased with his family onto the Peter Block farm.

Mrs. Joseph Clarke entertained the Red Cross ladies on Tuesday afternoon.

Jerkey Meats.

"In South America jerked or dried meat is known variously as tasajo, charqui, and jerked venison is prepared and used by mountain dwellers in the Rockies and our southern mountain regions. In South Africa these dried meat products are known as biltong.

Commissioner's Column.

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

To the many teachers asking "What can we do to help in the Red Cross work," the commissioner wishes to say that she is this week preparing a list of suggestions abridging the annual rent out and with explanations on points not previously clear. Early work? This is also always been a question. We can solve it now and teach true citizenship at the same time. Remember, teachers, that children are not to bring the Junior Red Cross money from home. This is against state rules. It must be raised in a democratic manner that will give joy of service to all and bring gain to none.

April 1, 1918—the Centennial of the final making of the flag. It was on April 1, 1818 that the law remaking the flag, taking it back to its original stripes, was enacted. The same law provided that we have a new star for every new state, each star to be added to the union on the 4th of July succeeding the entrance of the state to the union.

Supt. Straight of Boyne Falls, has resigned. He says he is going to join the band for U. S. A., but rumor has it that he has been shot by Cupid's arrow. The two are not necessarily conflicting. At present no one has been found to fill the position.

The commissioner finds in making out her month summary that in February $16.30 were spent for postage. If she had not realized it before she might know from this that she had indeed been busy, and not an evanescent month.

Miss Pleasant reports that she had to give a few extra more difficult questions at time of mid-year tests. The questions the commissioner sent out were not hard enough for the girls.

The long looked for Round Table Pamphlet will be ready in about two days now. It contains some choice reading for teacher's winter evenings.

Also'ers letters, school surveys, letters to the school officers, and letters to teachers are in the printer's hands this week.

If you buy this 10c brush

We give you FREE, our regular 20c can of Kyanize

Kyanize will make your floors and furniture look like new, and is dark with a most wonderful effect. Dries hard over night. A sponge is the most durable finish ever made. Clean and polish with powder Kyanize. Takes almost no time. Any color desired. Kyanize is economical to use. Your 10 cents refunded if you are not delighted with the purchase.

Blanchard Hardware Co.

Save your flour and use wheat substitutes and pledge yourselves loyally to carry out the Food Administration Program by eating:—

Rolled Oats, 7 pounds for	50c
Two pounds bulk Macaroni for	25c
Bulk Spaghetti, 4 pounds for	25c
Corn Meal, 9 pounds for	70c
Good Rice, 10 pounds for	$1.00
Hand-picked Beans for	15c
Three pounds bulk Hominy for	25c
Three pounds bulk Barley for	25c

Saturday we will have fresh Lettuce, Celery, Radishes, Parsley, Cauliflower, Bananas, Grape Fruit and Eating Apples.

In our Meat Department we always try to please

Phone 12 MARTIN BLOCK Phone 1112
212 BRIDGE STREET

Are You Paying

More for your Meats than you should? Better look this matter up. Here are a few of our Every Day Prices

Young, Tender—

Boiling Beef	10c
Sirloin Butt Roast	18c
Pin Bone Roast	16c
Round Bone Roast	14c
Boneless Beef Roast	20c
Sirloin Steak	18c
Sugar Cured Corn Beef	14c to 20c
Homemade Bologna	19c

All cuts of Pork and Veal at prices that cannot be equalled. And don't forget you have a chance of doubling your money by PAYING CASH.

Edw. Klooster
Telephone 53 113 Bridge Street

Determining Character.

We recognize ourselves by our sudden deeds by the reiterated duties of good or evil which gradually determine character.—George Bethel.

Religious Notes

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 2:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Substance."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Mason Gaining the work, as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God

Services at usual hours on Sabbath avenue every Sunday.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Bible school at 12:00.

Services at Camp Ground: Bible school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching every two weeks at 3:00, commencing with Sunday, Jan. 20th.

Services at Bergen Prospect, every 2:00, every two weeks, commencing January 27th.

A hearty welcome extended to all.

A. C. Pattison, Pastor.

NOTICE!

Owners and drivers of automobiles and all motor vehicles are hereby notified that they must secure their "1918" license together with their chauffeur license issued by the State of Michigan before said automobiles or motor vehicles can be operated upon the streets of the City of Charlevoix. There will be no exceptions in the enforcement of the law. W. J. WIDDIS,
43-46 Chief of Police.

Watched Him Smell.

Lasalle had been suffering with a severe toothache so that his face had become badly swollen. Becoming alarmed at the following day his mother called to him and he replied: "She did me say anything, but she kids all got wrapped me to watch me smell."

Uncle Pennywise Says:

There was a time when a dollar could be spent for eight hours a day and then nobody notice a bitter. But now you get to keep your purse all the time.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office in Priest's Block
Charlevoix Hotel
TELEPHONE NO. 476

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law,
Office in Priest's Block
Charlevoix - Michigan

"CONTRABAND"

A Thrilling War Story of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XXIX—Continued.

The pain came and the forepeak sense went, and I regained the floor on mine, as the ship was severely rocked in the narrow space for even one to creep about. Finding the latch fastened, I was every nerve singing like a copper wire, exhausted, and so sick, shivering with perspiration, and as dizzy as though I had been down in a mine and up to the top. Dr. Lonyard's instructions I could only obey in part.

"Well, sir," he said disinterestedly, "I'm a sailorman, but I never did believe in ghosts, so I suppose you've had a dream in my room. It wasn't as special what he did that you. The Lord blessed all of us enough across the last time I put eyes on land, and I don't reckon he's changed much since, very maybe in his line of business, one way, hands and feet."

He's a fresh and hearty, all right, if that be what you mean, two minutes after getting aboard.

"That's what I said to Red long since you was crowding toward us the first peak, keeping up, bridge-water. He reckoned it might be so, and I reckon he's right, but I reckoned that ghosts don't deliver letters from absent sweethearts I never heard or knew the name of. So it seemed sounds to reckon on, that time I was down, and I'm still with allowed mote answer."

He poured himself a drinking cup based on the other to better express his argument. I was thinking, and I had given my attention to his words, my eyes unconsciously clearing the edge of the cup he was so busily engaged in filling, when outside the radius of our lantern I could perceive no movement, and could not determine the presence of the two men left on guard. They were probably under their heavy capes, cast off before into dense shadow, but hovered on the deck in the fairer rays of the fitfully lamp-lit forecastle only on the edge of the circle of light, where nothing but spume almost as much the man—a thin, circling vapor hardly perceptible in the night, curling in through the hole we had succeeded in forcing. For an instant I hardly knew it as smoke, but the fresh draught of air had already worked its miracle, and the ship thickened as I stared into its threatening black cold, darting upward into our very faces. I dropped upon my knees, shading my eyes from the light, and sought to peer down into the black void between decks. A step forward a cat was winked out of all the darkness, then another, and a third. I leaped to my feet, realizing there was no hope, nothing we could do but get away alive—and, if we were even to do this, every second was worth a king's ransom.

"She's afire forward," I exclaimed, striving to control my voice. "That is where the fellow was, and he's down on the job; there's no stopping her now."

"There's plenty of beer forward."

"Then we'll get it," I answered, my mind already busy with plans. "Have you a hammer and some wedges?"

"Yes, sir, and will not talk of it," instantly. "Your own situation is serious enough; you must tell me what you want to do."

I lifted myself, strengthened by that appeal, eager to be diverted.

"The best to taking in water?"

"On a great deal, sir; she's so deep loaded some eighteen feet she rides low, and the small hole is well under water. Shall I show you?"

"Are you steering by compass?"

"No, sir, by sun. I just naturally headed west; that's the nearest course to Boston. Are those taking seas, sir?"

"The seas in the world. I've often heard of forty knots being lost in the winter fog, and yet making land in days of the storm and cold. If only we can do it in such weather there is no fluff for us to get up with. Red's the chunk of vigor, which always along the surface of the water absorbing the cycle of heaven. I reversed stood every one up on a chest, there you was, sir, shoulder of the waves straight at me. The first I knew you were there I screamed; shall have gone over after you. If I hadn't grabbed her, and Red's not got a boat hook later the collar of my jacket, or we bonded yer in over the side."

"They must have been hours ago."

"Quite a spell, sir. Sometime you let yer head; set it liked a bit. The ship was driving so hard I couldn't see her hip eye either; she tore her decks."

"Never mind that, Mr. Lonyard," she interrupted, "the air of us did well enough. Odsen, will you pass back a biscuit and a water bottle; Captain Hollis will regain strength if he has something to eat."

I smiled at her, and accepted the biscuit.

"How are we fixed on food? I only want my share."

"We have had our spoons—there were two bags thrown in; we can stand Mr. Cenn for that, the poor devil!"

The memory of that spectacle of horror—witnessed as the blurry deck rose suddenly back to me, and I hid my eyes, every muscle of my weakened body trembling. I felt Vere's arms hold me tight.

"What is it, Robert? You are in pain?"

"No; the suffering was mental, not physical. I—I saw McClain's death; that was what held me on board so long. Bascom got him; they—they went down together—fighting to each other's arms, in a sheet of foam. No

With One Swing I Was Over It.

it under his head, although White and Odsen were both hailing, and my eyes also in the direction of the lights, seeing the gunwale showing the tourth of five. Lonyard was at the helm, and seemed to comprehend all that I was most eager to learn.

"Yes, we're still afloat, sir," he said, with a sailor's hopefulness. "But it's been touch and go. By every rule we should have been blown out of the water when the Vulcan Chief opened fire, but somehow the gist of it didn't hit us. We was scarred a bit, for, ain't but by a lot of flyin' stuff, but nothin' to speak of, except the boats. What's left was by a piece of timber, and an our want overboard. But how we ever kept right side up in this little hooker in the big chair; the sun no longer beat down upon us from a cloudless sky, but upon the gray, cold mist. I found myself looking at the sun, which swept along the surface of the water absorbing the cycle of heaven. I reversed stood every one up on a chest, there you was, sir, shoulder of the waves straight at me. The first I knew you were there I screamed; shall have gone over after you. If I hadn't grabbed her, and Red's not got a boat hook later the collar of yer jacket, or we bonded yer in over the side."

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GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and for liver troubles, bringing on headache, causing up of food, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach and gas-toms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

The Silver Dollar.

Although its purchasing power is almost daily increasing in intrinsic value, the policy of holding it in the vaults and permitting it to be represented in circulation by a paper silver certificate is to be continued. Throughout the greater part of the United States the silver dollar is almost a curiosity. Not so in the Missouri valley, however, where it seemed to me most crowded. Hundred there or four in the hundred of $5,000. Some of the banks explained why the silver dollar should continue to be issued in this particular quarter, but travelers from other sections of the country chuckles and shook their heads.—Christian Science Monitor.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA that fastoria—and remedy for Infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years

Children's Friend for Fletcher's Castoria

The Fighting Spirit.

A man at the front who starts out to take his prisoner with your shrewd horse in less than a month says a correspondent in the Manchester. But the light hearted ones, escaping Minnies and Lizzies, may go to notebooks of the correspondents never loses an opportunity for getting interesting material for them.

Our Best Efforts Required.

"Notwithstanding the increased production of staple crops in the United States in 1917, there is need for more and greater production in 1918," Secretary Lane says among other things. The needs are not only those of the nations at war with Germany and her allies, but of the world. It could be safe to assume that the needs of the world will be greater in 1918 than in 1917. Whether the war continues or ends, the demands on this country, because of the increasing population and the needs of people will be great. An especially strong demand will be made on this country for foodstuffs and live stock. In 1917, notwithstanding the many difficulties encountered, the farmers planted the largest acreages in the history of the nation, and secured record crops of most things except wheat, and succeeded in greatly increasing the production of hogs and dairy products. The result of this good achievement are inexplicable.—Exchange.

Measure Smoke.

A British committee for investigation of atmospheric pollution maintains smoke measuring apparatus in 36 English and Scotch towns.

Banknote for a Million Pounds.

The oldest note in the possession of the Bank of England is dated December 19, 1699, for £500. In the bank library is a note for £5, which was not presented for 111 years. Another is a note of 1782 for one million sterling. This is the only specimen of a million note in existence, only four notes for like amounts having been issued.

For Coughs and Colds

Use NOTHING but a DEPENDABLE, PROMPT and SAFE internal medicine—one guaranteed to relieve and RELIEVE PROMPTLY, or money refunded.

SCHIFFMANN'S EXPECTORANT

(Makes 44 Teaspoonfuls)

Is guaranteed one of the safest, soothing and best remedies for promptly relieving Hacking, Dry, Persistent Coughs, Loose Coughs, Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Croup, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Tickling in the throat, Incipient Bronchial Pneumonia, and the hard cold that settles in the throat, causing sleeplessness and coughing spells.

THIS FREE 15 CENT COUPON

is ANY DRUGGIST who will accept it for Check-ex-Lax and 15 cents. Check-ex-Lax is 10 cents. If it is NOT EXACTLY as REPRESENTED, get back and get your MONEY REFUNDED.

Name .....

Address .....

Great English Inventor.

Sir Charles Parsons, who has been knighted, is the inventor of practically all the modern improvements in the steam turbine. Sir Charles was born in Ireland, and is the son of the late Lord Rosse. He was educated at Trinity college, Dublin, and at St. John's college, Cambridge. He is a member of the Royal society, and has received honorary degrees from the universities of Dublin, Durham, Cambridge and Oxford.

Trying to Do Their Bit.

While women of every nation is trying to do her bit in active way, there are at least a hundred thousand other folk in the world whose "bit can serve their country by breaking into the movies. Charlie Chaplin, for the love of a pair of wrist. It was the coma of sheer exhaustion. By every rule of the world I should have been blown out of the water when the Indian Chief opened fire, but somehow the gist of it didn't hit us. We was scarred a bit, for, ain't but by a lot of flyin' stuff, but nothin' to speak of except the boats. What's left was by a piece of timber, and an our want overboard. But how we ever kept right side up in this little hooker in the big chair; the sun no longer beat down upon us from a cloudless sky, but upon the gray, cold mist. I found myself looking at the sun, which swept along the surface of the water absorbing the cycle of heaven. I reversed stood every one up on a chest, there you was, sir, shoulder of the waves straight at me. The first I knew you were there I screamed; shall have gone over after you. If I hadn't grabbed her, and Red's not got a boat hook later the collar of yer jacket, or we bonded yer in over the side."

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"Never mind that, Mr. Lonyard," she interrupted, "the air of us did well enough. Odsen, will you pass back a biscuit and a water bottle; Captain Hollis will regain strength if he has something to eat."

I smiled at her, and accepted the biscuit.

"How are we fixed on food? I only want my share."

"We have had our spoons—there were two bags thrown in; we can stand Mr. Cenn for that, the poor devil!"

The memory of that spectacle of horror—witnessed as the blurry deck rose suddenly back to me, and I hid my eyes, every muscle of my weakened body trembling. I felt Vere's arms hold me tight.

"What is it, Robert? You are in pain?"

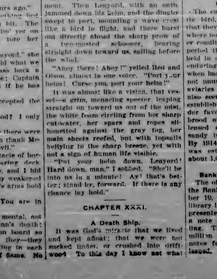
"No; the suffering was mental, not physical. I—I saw McClain's death; that was what held me on board so long. Bascom got him; they—they went down together—fighting to each other's arms, in a sheet of foam. No

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Until this new "smoke" was made you could never have a real Burley tobacco cigarette. It's the best yet.

IT'S TOASTED

The toasting brings out the delicious flavor of that fine old Kentucky Burley. You never tasted anything so agreeable—think what roasting does for peanuts.



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

American Women No Slackers

We can well be proud of our American women. In France and England they are taking the work of men in their stride. They have shown their ability to do the work of men. When it becomes necessary for them to show their worth in countless lines of industry, commerce and offices. No one knows what they can do until their hand work. These are days of stress and sacrifice and men have come to realize that women are their helpers.

Their mothers, wives and sisters. If you are run down by the weakness and sufferings of womankind, she cannot do her share of the household duties. Instead of being a helpful help needs with grief and pain. Thousands of women suffering from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness and the blues, have found new health, new strength, new happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All druggists. Take no substitute. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice or for free book on Plain Home Talk.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 9—1918.

ASK BIG ACREAGE OF SPRING WHEAT

Government Calls on Farmer to Increase Food Supply.

SOUTH SHOULD FEED ITSELF

Agricultural Program for 1918 Urges Necessity for Producing Large Supply of Foods and Foodstuff to Feed America and Its Allies.

Washington, D. C.—The planting of an increased acreage to spring wheat and the production of an increased supply of other food products and of live stock, especially hogs, is recommended in a supplementary food production program issued by the United States department of agriculture.

This program recommendations and supplies the food-production program for 1918 issued by the department in August, 1917, and other suggestions made in the food and the fats of food year regarding increased pork production and increased production of dairy products in the South. Taken in connection with the recommendations given in the August, 1917, program, this supplementary program should be sufficiently definite to offer with a view to secure enough meat and dairy products, cereals, sugar and vegetable oils and perishable foods, wool and cotton for the nation, its armies and its allies. It gives suggestions for the approaching spring operations based upon the latest available information as to the condition of the principal crops of winter wheat and rye and as to the number of meat and dairy animals reported for farms. The department has brought of the supplies of the department of labor, to the benefit of soldiers from agricultural leaders throughout the country.

Our Best Efforts Required.

"Notwithstanding the increased production of staple crops in the United States in 1917, there is need for more and greater production in 1918," Secretary Lane says among other things. The needs are not only those of the nations at war with Germany and her allies, but of the world. It could be safe to assume that the needs of the world will be greater in 1918 than in 1917. Whether the war continues or ends, the demands on this country, because of the increasing population and the needs of people will be great. An especially strong demand will be made on this country for foodstuffs and live stock. In 1917, notwithstanding the many difficulties encountered, the farmers planted the largest acreages in the history of the nation, and secured record crops of most things except wheat, and succeeded in greatly increasing the production of hogs and dairy products. The result of this good achievement are inexplicable.—Exchange.

Measure Smoke.

A British committee for investigation of atmospheric pollution maintains smoke measuring apparatus in 36 English and Scotch towns.

Banknote for a Million Pounds.

The oldest note in the possession of the Bank of England is dated December 19, 1699, for £500. In the bank library is a note for £5, which was not presented for 111 years. Another is a note of 1782 for one million sterling. This is the only specimen of a million note in existence, only four notes for like amounts having been issued.

Great English Inventor.

Sir Charles Parsons, who has been knighted, is the inventor of practically all the modern improvements in the steam turbine. Sir Charles was born in Ireland, and is the son of the late Lord Rosse. He was educated at Trinity college, Dublin, and at St. John's college, Cambridge. He is a member of the Royal society, and has received honorary degrees from the universities of Dublin, Durham, Cambridge and Oxford.

Trying to Do Their Bit.

While women of every nation is trying to do her bit in active way, there are at least a hundred thousand other folk in the world whose "bit can serve their country by breaking into the movies. Charlie Chaplin, for the love of a pair of wrist. It was the coma of sheer exhaustion. By every rule of the world I should have been blown out of the water when the Indian Chief opened fire, but somehow the gist of it didn't hit us. We was scarred a bit, for, ain't but by a lot of flyin' stuff, but nothin' to speak of except the boats. What's left was by a piece of timber, and an our want overboard. But how we ever kept right side up in this little hooker in the big chair; the sun no longer beat down upon us from a cloudless sky, but upon the gray, cold mist. I found myself looking at the sun, which swept along the surface of the water absorbing the cycle of heaven. I reversed stood every one up on a chest, there you was, sir, shoulder of the waves straight at me. The first I knew you were there I screamed; shall have gone over after you. If I hadn't grabbed her, and Red's not got a boat hook later the collar of yer jacket, or we bonded yer in over the side."

"They must have been hours ago."

"Quite a spell, sir. Sometime you let yer head; set it liked a bit. The ship was driving so hard I couldn't see her hip eye either; she tore her decks."

"Never mind that, Mr. Lonyard," she interrupted, "the air of us did well enough. Odsen, will you pass back a biscuit and a water bottle; Captain Hollis will regain strength if he has something to eat."

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GREAT DRIVE FOR SHIPYARD HELP

Call for 250,000 Volunteers to Aid in Speeding the New Merchant Fleet.

TO BE READY WHEN CALLED

Reserve Organization Formed to Complete Gigantic Program to Win War—Good Pay and Living Conditions.

The United States Shipyard Volunteers of the Public Service Reserve, a reserve organization of American mechanics, skilled workmen in many lines of trade, has been formed to bring to completion the gigantic shipbuilding program necessary to do its part in Two hundred and fifty thousand workmen are to be enrolled and they will stand ready, when called to go to the shipyards and speed up the new merchant fleet to completion.

An appeal for volunteers has been made by the department of labor, the council of national defense, the shipping board and the emergency fleet corporation, governors of the various states, organized labor and business men. The aim is to fill all the present and future needs of the government's shipyards.

Pay of volunteers will be in accordance with the prevailing wage in the district in which they are called. Construction of homes for the workers is being pushed with energy and the necessary homes will be ready when the workers arrive.

Preliminaries Are Arranged.

All preliminary work, such as the building of shipyards and shipways, construction of housing facilities, transportation and transportation of material, and the training of workmen, is being pushed with energy. Contracts for construction of the shipyard volunteers is being hastened with energy and speed.

Volunteers are requested to go to the nearest enrollment agent of the public service reserve in their district of enrolling agent in the vicinity, they can get information as to where to enroll. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, chairman of the United States fuel administration, is director general of the reserve.

Cards are issued to all applicants, bearing statements of the purpose of the shipyard volunteers, classifying them according to trade and asking whether they are required when called. Before men will be given to volunteers bearing the inscription, "U. S. Shipyard Volunteers." This button is to be an honorable distinction, and the wearer's willingness to sacrifice personal desires for public need. In addition, the wearer will receive a certificate signed by Chairman Hurley, which reads:

"This is to certify (name of volunteer) of (city, state), has enrolled in the United States Shipyard Volunteers of the Public Service Reserve to aid the nation in its supreme effort to provide for merchant ships with which to overcome the submarine menace and maintain our forces at the front."

Quota of Each State.

Each state has been assigned a quota according to its population and industries. The quota is as follows:

Maine	2,873	New Jersey	12,197
New Hampshire	1,722	Pennsylvania	31,191
Vermont	1,148	North Dakota	1,722
Massachusetts	22,971	Indiana	10,047
Rhode Island	2,299	Illinois	20,096
Connecticut	4,596	Michigan	11,770
New York	34,445	Wisconsin	8,621
Minnesota	8,620	Alabama	2,299
Mississippi	1,722	Louisiana	4,022
Missouri	8,620	Texas	4,022
Arkansas	1,722	Kansas	4,022
Delaware	2,299	Nebraska	2,299
Maryland	4,022	South Dakota	1,722
Virginia	4,022	Montana	1,722
West Virginia	2,299	Wyoming	1,722
North Carolina	2,299	Colorado	4,022
South Carolina	1,722	New Mexico	1,722
Georgia	2,299	Utah	1,722
Florida	1,722	Nevada	1,722
Kentucky	4,022	Washington	4,596
Tennessee	4,022	Oregon	2,299
		California	11,333

Trades Needed in Shipbuilding.

The department of labor has investigated the following the skilled trades most needed in shipbuilding, and a special appeal is addressed to men in those occupations to enroll in the U. S. Shipyard Volunteers:

Structural and electrical welders, asbestos workers, blacksmiths, angle-smiths, drop forgers, metal, bridge and structural iron workers, boilermakers, riveters, caulkers, chippers and calkers, dock builders, chippers and calkers, electrical workers, electricians, wiremen, crane operators, foundry workers, laborers (all kinds), lofters, machinists, molders, oxy-acetylene and machine hands (all kinds), patternmakers, painters, plumbers and pipe fitters, sheet metal workers, copper-smiths, shipfitters, structural iron workers, riveters, holters up, cementers and crane men.

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Delaware	2,299	Nebraska	2,299
Maryland	4,022	South Dakota	1,722
Virginia	4,022	Montana	1,722
West Virginia	2,299	Wyoming	1,722
North Carolina	2,299	Colorado	4,022
South Carolina	1,722	New Mexico	1,722
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Reached His Capacity.

The first floor of the new home was reached at the rear by climbing a flight of stairs. One evening the family came from town with a good supply of parcels, which the father, mother and son, Eugene, proceeded to carry into the house. Eugene going up the steps first. As they neared the top Eugene turned and said, forgetting momentarily that the youngster's arms were full, too, "Open the screen door, son," to which the youngster replied: "I can't, papa, I'm all used."

No Honest Work Wasted.

No honest work is wasted. Force is never lost. You may not see the results you expect, but there are always results when there is effort. Never let yourself think that anything you have done has been in vain. Effort and achievement are inseparable.—Dr. Change.

Measure Smoke.

A British committee for investigation of atmospheric pollution maintains smoke measuring apparatus in 36 English and Scotch towns.

True Gospel of Work.

Work is the delight and delight of life, and the only acceptable service to the Most High. Work is the subject of all practical investigations of the principle of fatigue and recovery is to find out, not what is the least possible amount of work that a human being can get through, but what is the greatest amount that he can do without decreasing his working capacity. Such is the gospel of work, which those who are not of the elect may regard as heathenish doctrine.—Exchange.

The Unicorn.

The unicorn, which assists the lion in upholding the British Royal coat of arms bears the reputation of being entirely mythical. But in truth it has an actual prototype in the okten, an antelope of western China and Mongolia. By right the okten has two horns, but it is of so ungainless a disposition that it often loses one of them.

Before the Counter-Attack.

"I wonder what tomorrow has in store for me," said Mrs. Burgins, reading the Sunday advertisements.

NO 'BRIGHT MONEY'

Mrs. Billtops Rises to Height of Self-Sacrifice.

She Has a "Good Thing" in Her Arrangement with the Farmer of Her Joys and Sorrows, but Patriotism Came First.

"Something unexpected has happened," said Mr. Billtops. "Something quite unexpected.

"You know, for years I have been getting Mrs. Billtops all my bright money. Whenever I got a bright dime or quarter or half dollar I always turned it over to Mrs. Billtops.

"How much she needed when I would not get a single bright cent; but there would be other weeks in which I would receive in change a considerable number. Altogether these bright coins provided for Mrs. B.'s daily bit of revenue, and I am sure it was as great a pleasure for me to receive them over to Mrs. Billtops as it was for her to receive them, though not as this bright money proposition did give me a little more joy.

"I dropped into a candy store one day to get some candy for Mrs. Billtops and there in change for a $5 bill I received two bright dimes and four bright quarters and was delighted to get $1 bills!

"Well, now, there was something to make you stop and think. Under our arrangement all my bright money went to Mrs. Billtops, but the premier four me—was of 'bright money' and on a sense of interpretation, which I did not choose to put to the test, I made up my mind to turn over with the two bright dimes those four bright dollars. Which I did.

"Mrs. Mrs. Billtops declined to receive them.

"'No, Ezra,' she said, 'no. We both understand that you have been getting bright coins, and we will go not by the letter of the contract but by the spirit. Ezra, you keep the $4.'

Which I did, and I was always glad she settled it that way, for we have a nice interpretation of my obligation and consequently no misunderstanding or unpleasantness.

"Suppose I should, some day have gone into a candy store and laid down a $5 bill for a 5-cent cigar and received a $4 bill and a 5-cent cigar and received a $4 bill and a 5-cent cigar and received a $4 bill and

COATS NEVER WERE MORE BEAUTIFUL

And what is more seasonable the whole season through, than one of these full-length coats we are showing now.

Coats of Serge, Gabardine, Standware Jersey, Skinner taffeta, Poplin—all of them cut sufficiently long to be worn over light dresses all summer.

The Selection is at Its Best Now.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY.

What Dan Reed of U. S. Food Commission to France Told 5,000 People At Two Big Overflow Meetings At Flint.

(Flint Journal of Feb. 13.)

Our boys are in Sunny France, but they are not in the sunny part of France.

The fact that our boys are over there fighting for us places a responsibility on us that we must meet or be branded as traitors.

When the boys get things so impossible now that I can't shake off—is a little phrase of our guide who, tired and again mounting out a few scattered pricks for a piece of pussy cat, said: "They are with Lewis."

When the day for raisers comes, the little children, playing in the street, look up and then run for lower, for in the worry line little children when the worry lines appear.

The shell that hits you you never hear.

The Germans will never take Verdun.

Over here in America we don't yet know the fundamental principles of perseverance that every yank that we've got a country that is worth fighting for.

Germany is spending $500,000 a month in Switzerland alone to try and make you think she's going to win the war.

Tonight you people must become opposites to saving, and thrift to the end that we will none have more than we need.

Important matter is timed and summed up Belgium. They know him over there.

And now the time has come when we must say to the hun: "Take your things from off the tomato of women and children and keep them off."

To you people my message is that the blood of our soldiers will be on your hands unless you help and conserve the food—the wheat and the bacon—that is necessary to feed our allies over there.

When America told the people of France that we would send 20,000 aeroplanes and a million men over they believed it. They believed implicitly in what we have said to them and we've got to make good.

If it take five years to get our 100,000,000 people into this war and secure our soldiers ready to strike one blow as a unit, it will take that long to win the war—and our boys in the trigs should today will be in it before it's over.

The time has come when we can call ourselves a nation—when the man who refuses to line up and support the government and the things we are standing for will be put down as a traitor.

The soldiers of America and France are farming taking the time in France during their rest periods to supply the food that is needed for them to eat, while the farmers in this country are quibbling over the price of wheat instead of what it is worth. It takes $1 to make a dollar of food a way to buy it over there.

A finer group of men I've never seen in uniform than our boys in France. You take about them not living straight unless from Germany. They are many per cent better man than the best young men in our communities at home.

We will be proud of our boys over there and what they are doing for their country and my hope is that when they come back they will be as proud of the people over here.

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX
LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

How Uncle Sam runs the Nation's Wheat Business

It's easy in getting rids wheat started seems the world will solve himself by the uncertain judgment of the managed. He sent a sample out to the St. Louis local agent for test, which certified its judgment as to grade. He then went about his usual duties, steering the grain, filling bid lists, and attending out as regularly as he could in maximum optimal spirit. He, in order to economize the use of cars in time of congestion. He was careful to keep his records very straight as to dates and quantities of wheat purchased, on hand, and shipped out, for the Grain Corporation requires weekly reports and full details of transactions.

Selling Wheat to Government.

ROUT 25 days after the farmer brought in his wheat there came a request to the elevator for a refund to be paid by the Grain Corporation. In one of the wheat baskets was posted into a car which amendment had reported on the condition it was taken exchange for a receiving the same commercial world. Inquiry might have shown that

Leading Wheat at an Atlantic Port for the Allies.

the Grain Corporation was making a large purchase for the Allies and mine shipping the wheat to the seaboard for export. Inquiry at the elevator would have shown that the Grain Corporation was chartering ships to load for only 30 days, unless the station a special reason for such, any stocks of those grains or their derivatives. He is also forbidden to contract for the sale of any product which can not be delivered within 20 days after the contract is made.

How the Wheat Was Milled.

Away went our bushel of wheat on its journey to the terminal, where it met other bushels of wheat from all parts of the country that fell into the basket. There it was regarded for special requirements, assorted for the market selling and rolled on to a large mill in Illinois. The miller bought the wheat from the Grain Corporation for cash rather in the United States is under license also. For most of them have filled out another ultimatory agreement which binds them either to purchase all supplies from the Grain Corporation or suffer in the wheat would bring at five different markets if shipped from Merryville, Mo.:

	St. Louis, Mo.	Kansas City, Kansas
F. A. G. C. markets	$2.25	$2.18
Base price	2.15	2.08
Base price 125 pounds	2.21	2.14
Base price 60 pounds	.05	.04
Cost per bushel	2.11	2.05
Net price	2.11	2.05

	Chicago, Ill.	New York, N. Y.
F. A. G. C. markets	2.27	2.39
Base price	2.17	2.29
Base for 125 pounds	2.23	2.35
Base price 60 pounds	.05	.05
Cost per bushel	2.13	2.24
Net price	2.13	2.24

Under these conditions the proprietor would probably sell at St. Joseph or Chicago, according to his inclination.

The table further illustrates the equalization of prices and incentives to what extent the miller is protected against loss by the Grain Corporation through this plan. Considerations of the consumer are also considered as far as means humanly possible in times of congestion.

Milling Canadian Wheat.

MILF our American wheat being milled a varlet of wheat reached this mill from Canada. Importation of Canadian wheat under special conditions being forbidden, the mill operatives learned to add small impalpables. This wheat was part of a large supply which the Grain Corporation had brought into the United States to aid in keeping the bakeries from running.

There was another reason. Danger for wheat was not moving from the farms as freely as the millers seemed it. And shortage forced the mills to operate at a gross disadvantage and, according to them, at higher costs.

The last journey stage of our first bushel, although considerably changed in its form, was to go as flour to port for export. It now had right of way over all other classes of freight except other munitions of war. Consent of the War Trade Board being obtained, it was loaded on a ship and passed safely through the submarine fold to France where it savoured the hungry.

We started out to follow the travels of two bushels of wheat from the farm to [illegible] consumption under the licensing system established by the Food Administration. We have followed one bushel to the end of its journey. The other bushel we left on the farm in the elevator at the railway point. There it remained and one of the farmers bought it in the fall and took it to his home. From this bushel we can now start

Success in This War Depends Largely on America's Next Wheat Crop.

two journeys of three two bushels from the farm to the elevator at the railway point. Here they parted and one of them passed up to a brother-in-law from the terminal to a mill and from the mill to seaboard. There it went to France for consumption.

The Other Bushel of Wheat Starts Traveling.

NOW us to the other bushel which about A certain thoughtful miller, in need of supplies, notified the Grain Corporation and received permission to buy on the open market.

About the same time our cooperative elevator manager had hailed a shipment with his terminal representative—a highly responsible consolidation firm, also under Grain Corporation license. This firm bought most of the Georgia crops and secured permission to sell the Missouri wheat. The second bushel was among those passed into a car and hustled along in its destination. This shipment did not pass through any terminal market. It passed straight in Atlanta, where it went between the rollers of the mill.

Controlling the Jobber by License.

Now, the flour which came from our second bushel of wheat was rolling serenely along in another direction. Into the car was diverted by special order of the U. S. Food Administrator and received by a large wholesale jobber in New York City. This jobber also does business under a local Administration license and, although not a distributing division. Under it, cause rerun the jobber was required to keep a profit ratio, especially the exact amount of this profit is not determinable, but was considered to furnish an the right to each case to call a halt when a jobber's profit got out of line. The New York jobber took for his own, in this case, a profit of 50 cents per barrel. He sold the flour at this profit to a retail merchant.

Under the licensing system all business and was licensed, but even here there was room for error. Some of the retail merchants of the large cities could not resist the many sweet and moneys that each morning and afternoon in the mail, requiring a price list from him and other commodities which are considered fair by the Federal Administrator for their trade. These prices are usually arrived at by conference machinery of the jobbers and the resellers' organizations. The retailer who sold his flour to the jobber who sold him this flour was bluntly told that the prices asked by the consumer. For the Food Administration has announced that it will be unwise to sell only to traders who buy for their own use. It should turn out that a jobber persists in doing business with resellers guilty of profiteering, he is recommended the Food Administration has and may exercise the right to withdraw the license of the jobber.

The other part of this shipment continued our second bushel of sweet and went to the city. Food from this mill's bakery, which quickly made it into many loaves. These loaves were placed in groceries and delicatessen and the next day were eaten by hungry little boys and girls with dark eyes and big noses and quaint ways.

Brings Out Startling Truths.

Government control has brought out these startling truths:

Many people unnecessarily make their living out of wheat distribution that was unsuspected. Thousands and thousands of little speculators have had to turn elsewhere for a livelihood. A number of commission men have left the trade shop. There are places where elevators should be built and other places where there are too many elevators. The Government, dominating the wheat market, carries its own unwise insurance. Wheat handlers at terminals have had their activities restricted.

But most of all it is interesting to see how the price of flour per barrel resulted from the time Uncle Sam took a positive hand in the matter. The Food Administration has recently collected an interesting chart that shows prices of wheat and bulk flour at Minneapolis. In a statement of November 26, the Food Administration says:

> The farmer received for the 1918 harvest between 15.46 and $1.50 per bushel for the largest, taking the country at large and * * *. Last year he received under $1 per bushel. The price of wheat to-day is receiving over $2 per bushel. Today he is receiving only $1.50 per bushel. The result of the stabilization of prices and the total elimination of hoarding and speculation in this industry.

The statement reports that farmers on November 26 were receiving with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"CONTRABAND"

A Thrilling War Story of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XXXI—Continued.

Leonard and I were the last, and we left the dinghy scrunged behind us, dangling and crashed against the inner side of the schooner, spilled only by the strength of the tow. It was all the work of a moment, because in such a task there is no preparation, no time for waiting. But now as I clung breathless to those inner planks, with the sea pounding against me, and the wind screaming and tearing at my ears, I knew that I was supporting above a strong gun barrel the two contained fool, and a hatchet of his neighbor, upon which something had been thrust. There was even a spot left small shoulder, partly secured together with a pair of serviceable cuffs.

What had happened, as second after second, was this: a heavy breakwater came, of odd workmanship, and dingy appearance, had been steered away to the leeward. It must have been placed there with rope and pulley, for no single pair of arms could ever have lifted it over the rail. Then the fellow left standing on, eager to be off, to the land and unbeknown to lower the line, standing resolutely shoulderless where he could unobtrusively both supervise, control the movements of the forward rope must have fastened to the pulley permitting the escape of the suspended boat to swing suddenly seaward to send the heavy weight shifting aft. Before he could check the fall or save himself by leaping overboard, it had passed his hands, spilled the stern sheetsr and there he dangled still his free hand to the rope under slaughtly his knees crushed helplessly beneath the weight of the cheerman inert, dead body.

"The fellow got his sir," said Leonard, breathless. "Likely enough killed at the very thing he was trying to save. Where and how did he learn of it, Lorry?"

"Why, I was standing right beside him, and I saw him do it. Didn't you see me?"

"I saw you—yes; but I thought you were only trying to help him."

"Help him! Why, I was trying to kill him. I knew what he was up to, and I knew he must be stopped. I had no time to call for help, so I struck him with the hatchet. I suppose he is dead, but I could not take any chances."

"Yes, I suppose so," said Leonard, musingly. "It was a desperate thing to do, but it was the only way. Lorry, you are a brick. I'll never forget it."

"Forget it!" I repeated, with a laugh. "Why, I'll remember it as long as I live. I'll see that fellow's face in a dark hall when I'm in bed, and I'll dream about it. I'll—I'll—"

"Steady, old boy," and Leonard's hand was on my shoulder. "Steady, or you'll be overboard yourself. Come, we must get back to the others. Can you climb?"

"Yes, I think so," I answered firmly, and I slammed down the cover, locked it, and put the key in my pocket. "Now, my lassie for in a moment we were safely landed in the harbor. Before us was the white schooner in which we had ended our strange voyage.

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"No; they have not even the slightest conception as to whom it originally belonged, or how it came there. The law accepts them to hold it intact for the present."

"For how long?"

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Her eyes met mine.

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"I think I do and mine will be added to it. The profits will divided and Peggy Bascom."

"Yes; and now we may never know who these men were, or the story of their greed."

"Indeed, yes; it will remain a secret of the sea. Who was Gordon de Lara? Where and how did he learn of this hidden treasure? From where in the world did he get together the men who went with him? To what purpose was the powerful launch of Campo-sud? What motives of hate, or cupidity, led to the deadly affray on the shore of Montauk? and how much of the truth did Liverpool Jack know? If he told, between his last breath and the vast?"

He was silent a long while, her hand pressed in mine; then she lifted her face, smiled.

"It all has been full of hardship, of sorrow, yet, Robert, I love the sea."

And I, looking down at her, answered earnestly: "For out of its mystery into my heart has come the one woman."

(THE END.)

LOANED WATCHES RAN AWAY

Timepieces Borrowed From Jeweler Intensified Odd Habit of One Left to Be Repaired.

There are several kinds of watches—there are gold watches, silver watches, dollar watches and watches that cost $250—but the one that worries the jewelers most is the watch that won't stay.

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The morning of the second day the watch is brought back to him by a man of the northern bend, and except like a fair, little kid that has been spanked and sent to bed. He has been cleaning it, and he has been regulating it, and he has been oiling it, and he has been doing all the things he knows how to do to make a watch run, and he has been doing them for the better part of a week, and the watch has been doing nothing but stay right where it was put.

So the jeweler is indeed a strange case. Only Hollis," he's all, "said, perhaps, he is the most unique character. There is evident that you and your crew had a good time on the high seas of love and romance, on the possession of this chest of gold."

"Aye, aye, sir!"

"Now, I ask, before if anything has been discovered tending to explain the voyage of the Rose of Gascony?"

"Nothing satisfactory as yet. There was a packet of verse found in the cabin—an excellent chart of the Labrador coast, a magnificent sea Revolver—so he slammed around—a compass, a few articles of wearing apparel, and a flat of the schooner's crew."

"What was the name of the ship?"

"The Mayflower of Boston and St. Claire There is no such man known in that village."

"And the leader, Gaston de Lest?"

"Sought to be one of the first few families Mr. Hollis. Where he came from is unknown. Gaston de Lex appeared in Plaisville some two months since, as representative of a wealthy family, with his life in the schooner's cabin—the dark-faced man with the heavy cough among the fishermen there for the purpose of hiring a crew. They were particular, stating they wished to have a large number of three months, representing themselves merely as travelers for pleasure, and they had no cruise along the Labrador coast. At last they leased the Rose of Gertie, from a man of wealth, Robert Smith, and had previously used the schooner as a pleasure yacht. Smith, who knew the vessel, and the crew arrived from Plaisville, but the inhabitants say that only two or three came from had the appearance of sailors. They put to sea seven weeks ago. Beyond that we know absolutely nothing."

"But the chest of relics! have you no knowledge of that, sir?" I asked from."

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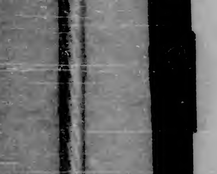


"My Heavens, Olson! There's Not a Sailor on Deck."

"We Are All Free to Go Now, Dear."

"Do You Agree to This, Mr. Leayord?"

like a Punkenmann fool. Hurry up, Leayord, the schooner seems about to turn on nuts we shall have to clear this battery up."

We sprang down on the deck, and the other rounding over their guns to offer us such few assistance as they affirmation. Vera touched my sleeve, her eyes searching mine.

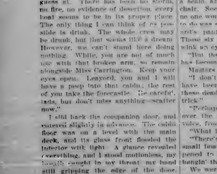
"What can have happened?"

"It has not in the least harm," I answered. "The mystery is too deep to guess at. There has been no firing, no fire, no evidence of desertion, every boat seems to be in its proper place. The only thing I can think of or possible is drink. The whole crew may be drunk, but that seems hardly likely. However, we can't stand here doing nothing. While you are out of sight with that broken arm, so remain alongside Miss Carrington. Keep your eyes open, Leayord, you and I will have a peep into that cuddy, for none of you take the forecastle. Be careful, lads, but don't use anything—scatter now."

I slid back the companion door, and entered slightly in advance. The main floor was on a level with the main deck, and the glare from flooded the interior with light. A glance revealed everything, and I stood motionless, my hands on my thighs, there in the cool position I was aware that Leayord paused across my shoulder, and heard him startled his utterance. It was a low-toned exclamation, pained rather, with pretty strong undertones of oaths, the sure statements being all. Below the table in the center lay the body of a man, his head resting upon his arms, and pointing past which I took to be the schooner's name, painted on a lifebuoy—Rose of Gascony.

A glance below revealed the whole story of the revolt. It was clear enough to be read instantly by a man's eyes. The men in the efforts at escape had chosen one of the smaller boats, but one stopped and well equipped. No doubt it had been secretly prepared in advance for the lucky

"My Heavens, Olson! There's Not a Sailor on Deck."



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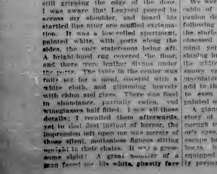

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CHAPTER XXXII

A Secret of the Sea.

We were connected to resort to rope and pulley, and then watch thereafter the dead man's clothes to discover the key. Even with that found it required the main edge of a hatchet to force open the chest—a fact fitted the night more gruesome with crew of astonishment.

"Good Lord, sir, it's money, and a stack of it!"

"English and French, sailor."

"Aye, aye! Sweet!"

Hollis' voice broke in above the babble, the old harsh croak I remembered so well.

"Wait, see here lists"—he shouted—"whose is all this gold, anyhow? Do I just naturally own? It's mine, no doubt to those yere dead men, and there's wan's pardon the good shooting when we some. Then who ain't himself, my fellow share and share alike?"

"We undoubtedly have a claim," I answered, "for salvage, and if the heirs of the rightful owners are unable to prove themselves justly entitled to the gold perhaps we might hold the entire amount."

"Perhaps!" snorted Hollis, "what's the use to all their perhapses? Those fellers have been dead and rotting for a hundred years, and enough since the sinking of the Spanish Armada. Who's going to be found to claim any portion of this? Nobody knows the stuff even exists.

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J. L. CRANE

Great Value!
Two-piece Suits
Made to Order
Perfect fit Guaranteed

$15

See our Special Suitings
Every Pattern All Wool

$16.50

Each suit is made to your individual measurements. Each suit is cut separately and is finished in the same manner as the usual $25 or $30 suit. You never had a better opportunity to get an absolutely correct fitting, stylish suit made expressly to your individual requirements for anything like $15 or 16.50

Scotch Woolens Mills

PERSONAL ITEMS

He never chews his walks,
Such cruel imposition.
He merely smiles, and does it
With his every disposition.

Edward Edwards spent Sunday in Petoskey.

Al Upton of Petoskey, was in town Tuesday.

Art Van Alsburg went to Chicago last week.

George Hines and wife are moving to Traverse City.

Miss Fannie Dutcher left for Saginaw last week.

Mayor Rose made a business trip to Bellaire yesterday.

Judge Mayne left Saturday for a month's term of court in Detroit.

Examinations start Friday, the third to finish filling the first quota of 71.

Mrs. Glenn Warren leaves Friday for a two months visit in Grand Rapids.

R. F. Sloan made a business trip to Chicago Friday, returning Monday.

Mr. John F. Seiler, who has been in Indiana for a month, returned yesterday.

A. W. Peck, of the Hazgrine Corkings Co., of Grand Rapids, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. H. H. Wood announces her millinery opening as advertisement in this issue. Read it.

Regular F. & A. M. communication at Masonic temple, Tuesday evening, March 26th.

Miss Mae Gallagher, of Petoskey, was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Allard, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pearl are receiving congratulations of a young son, born Monday morning.

Dr. F. C. Mayne, who has been visiting here for some weeks, left for Detroit Saturday morning.

Mrs. Harrison Bedford, who has been in Charlevoix for five weeks, left Monday for Grand Rapids.

Henry Marshall went to Flint a few days ago. During his absence, Sheriff Novak is acting Fire Chief.

Louis Evers, of Bay Shore, left Saturday for the Columbus Barracks, O., for the Coast Artillery Corps.

Franklyn Sears returned last week from Elk Rapids, where he has spent the winter working on his boat.

After spending two weeks visiting friends here, O. A. Cooper left for his home at Grand Haven Wednesday.

This is not a two-bit war by a "dollar-a-day," but every little two-bits helps some. Purchase War Thrift Stamps.

Mrs. Alice, formerly Miss Ethel Jacobs, of Petoskey, is here for a few days visit with her father and brother.

The Castle family moved to Ohio today, taking with them the remains of the two who figured in the recent tragedy.

Mrs. Harry Redmond has returned from Chicago and Grand Rapids, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

E. W. Capitle, who has been spending his time in the west for several years, is visiting his brother, Emmet Capitle.

Ben Campbell, of Petoskey, a former resident of Charlevoix, has charge of the work of refurbishing the steamer Columbia.

Postmaster George Finucan will soon be driving a Dodge car, having purchased same recently through the Henry R. Wood agency.

Captain and Mrs. C. F. Wilbur returned Tuesday from Chicago, where Mrs. Wilbur spent the winter with their son and daughter.

Misses Ethel and Arvilla Allard have returned from Camp Custer, where they spent Sunday with their brother, Private Leo Allard, who is in the medical department of the Q. M. C.

Mrs. Robert Boettcher, who has been visiting for a month in Erie, Pa., with her brother, Jim Nowland, who was badly injured, returned home last Wednesday, reporting him much improved. She also spent a week with a sister at St. Joseph, Mich.

Wonder if some of the Allen Enemy Spies would not lined up in front of a wall and shot if the government was not absent of rifles. We have a few guns that were used in the Spanish American, Civil, Mexican and Revolutionary wars that will do effective work. Will be glad to loan them for this special purpose.

Mr. Harsha reports the sale of the Green property to Mr. Martha Ayres, of Charlevoix, and to Sayde H. Ackley, of Saginaw. The property is located just north of the Ebony clothing store and has a frontage of eighty two feet, and depth of one hundred. The sale was made through the Harsha Real Estate Agency.

The Shakespeare Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Paddock Monday afternoon, to finish the play, "Troilus and Cressida." Mrs. Young was leader for the day. Although not classed with the best productions of Shakespeare, the ladies felt that they had derived much benefit from its study. Especially interesting was it to compare the play with Homer's "Iliad," from which he took the story.

Harold, the thirteen year old son of Mrs. Walter Daniels, of Mason street, passed away last Saturday night. The boy had been seriously ill for some time, but for some reason medical assistance was not called until the day prior to his death, when the disease from which the little fellow was suffering had reached a stage where medical aid could not assist nature in restoring health, prolong his life or prevent his death.

W. E. Knight and son Ray, of East Jordan, have purchased the steamer Maisel, of Elk Rapids, and will place her on the run between this place and East Jordan the coming season. The Maisel has been in use for some years on the inland chain of lakes between Elk Rapids and Bellaire, is a staunch craft, and a good boat for passenger and freight service between the points mentioned.

Wayne County politicians are anxious to have the up-State voters understand that they are interested in the contest for United States Senator. Up to date they have produced three candidates—Truman H. Newberry, ex-Secretary of the Navy; James Couzens, present police Commissioner, of Detroit, and John Dodge, automobile and sometimes boiler manufacturer. Wayne county politicians are keeping up their past record, as well as sticking to their slogan: "Hungry for Office."

Allen Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, who is attending the M. A. C., is home on a ten days vacation. He is a member of the Officers Reserve Training Corps, a feature which has been added to the regular military training in connection with the college, and is under the direction of Major Wrightson, of the regular army, detailed as instructor of military science at this school. Major Wrightson, previous to this detail, had charge of interned German prisoners at Ft. Oglethorp, Ga.

The show window of Priest's Studio is deserving of especial mention. It contains the photographs of thirty-two boys in the uniform of our country, all from Charlevoix county, and a large share from our own city. Is it any wonder that every passer-by stops, in spite of time, to gaze at this array of frank, manly faces? Aside from the pride and admiration one feels for these noble young men, we should congratulate ourselves on having a photographer equal in artistic taste and ability to produce pictures which compares favorably with the best in the large cities.

Evidence of spring weather is plentiful. Fisherman's village has disappeared from Round Lake; open water is visible in Lake Michigan; auto busses are being used; songs of migratory birds are everywhere heard; men have shed their winter coats and fur caps—women their heavy wraps; milliners are all advertising their spring openings in this issue of the Sentinel and Harry L. Gidley is supplying the city—a part of it at least—with eggs from his new entrée on of twenty-nine thoroughbred hens. Yes, verily spring is here.

Miss Mary Cleary, who has been spending the winter with Bert and Miss Pat Cleary, at Huntington, returned here Monday.

Miss Phelps, the new operator, has received an offer from the Postal Telegraph, at Elgin, Ill., and will go there soon.

Harry Hammond, of Flint, transferred for examination to Charlevoix, left Saturday for Charlotte, N. C., to join the infantry.

Miss Anna B. Wagenaar, of "The Hat Shop," in an advertisement on our local page, tells you ladies where and where to lay your spring hat.

The Sanatorium Orchestra, which is to be reborn under the direction of Capt. J. J. McClambridge, of N. Y., has been tuned to the mill yard hoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis are receiving congratulations from their friends on the arrival of a daughter last Saturday morning—Nida Jane.

The Bartlett House is adding several improvements this spring in the form of new windows on the third floor, and enlargement of some of the bedrooms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Incot left Wednesday for southern Michigan, to spend a week with their son, Rassee, who is training at Camp Custer, and a week in Detroit.

Mrs. H. A. Carr, who returned from Grand Rapids recently, where she was buying her spring stock of millinery, is busy making her store ready for her spring opening. Read her ad for dates.

Mrs. C. H. Westerman, who came to East Jordan for the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Smatts, spent Sunday in Charlevoix with Mrs. Lute Rose. Mrs. Westerman, returning to her home in Buffalo Monday.

St. Mary's Church

Next Sunday Palm Sunday will be celebrated in the Catholic church. The blessing of palms will take place before high mass. At 10 o'clock procession will follow through the church. Distribution of blessed palms after high mass.

Letter from St. James

Editor Sentinel:

Dear Sir:—I notice in your paper, and I wish to say that my questionnaire was filled out and returned as soon as possible. As there was so much communication, I have my classification card, and I wish this corrected if possible.

Very truly,
CLAUD WM. CHABAN.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House and lot on Lincoln Avenue, South side. Apply to
ALEX. DUNCAN,
Dixon Avenue.

School Commissioner's Notes

Monday, March 18th May L. Stewart, Commissioner

GOOD RETURNS

Of the Mid-Year Test Jan. 17-18 Complete

Returns from the mid-year test of 17-18 were complete some time ago but the last of the returns from report cards of a small number with very good results. The grand number of pupils, with few indies where and where to lay your spring hat. The grand number of pupils, with few indies where and where to lay your spring hat. The grand number of pupils, with few indies where and where to lay your spring hat

Uncle Sam's Food Lessons

Special Information Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

MAKE A LITTLE MEAT GO A LONG WAY.

Don't think that you must eat a lot of meat to be strong. Meat is good to help build up the body, but so are many other foods.

In these dishes part of your building material comes from the meat and the palatable meal and part from the cheap, or peas, beans, lentils, and barley. The little meat with the vegetables and cereals will give your body what it needs.

Serve the meat in small pieces and season with the onion in the fat cut from the meat. Add the salt and pepper, any seasoning, sprinkles, cloves, celery tops, etc.; two quarts of water, and the fat of the meat, if it is not to be used. Cook for an hour, then add the vegetables except potatoes. Cook the stew for half an hour, add the potatoes cut in quarters, cook for another half an hour, and serve.

The tireless cooker may well be used, the meat and the vegetables being put in at the same time.

Leftovers of canned vegetables need only to be heated through. Add them 15 minutes before serving.

Dried peas or beans should be soaked overnight and cooked for three hours before adding to the stew; or, better, cook them overnight in a fireless cooker.

Meat Pies.

Another good way to use a little meat. Have put over each three persons' meals, or Monday for a crowd. This is how: Cut up any kind of meat and stew when tender.

Four cupfuls cooked vegetables, free of bones.

One cupful tomato, or two cupfuls tomato pulp.

Two tablespoonfuls salt.

One tablespoonful fat.

One pound raw meat or left-over meat cut up small.

One half teaspoonful salt.

Mix the meat and the stewed onion, and if raw meat is used, add it and salt until the red color disappears. Add the tomato and seasoning. If cooked meat is used, add it with the tomato and seasoning; after the mixture is browned, and heat through. Grease a baking dish, put in a layer of the cereal, add the meat and gravy, and cover with the cereal. Baked with fat. Bake for half an hour.

Shepherd's Pie.

This is the name of a meat pie with a mashed-potato crust browned in the oven.

Try these recipes and cut down your meat bills.

Still She Complains.

"I don't 'old with this 'ere vaccination, Mrs. Green. What's vaccination done for my little Dooncy, blowe me 'ot done 'e's 'ad whooping cough, measles, pox, scarlet—in fact, every thing but smallpox."

Too Inquisitive.

An Illinois judge has decided that a man can lock in his sleep without making himself sufficient to divorce proceedings. Yet, but what did he say?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DO YOU KNOW CORNMEAL?

USING CORNMEAL means service to your country and nourishing food for you.

Try corn bread and see how good it can be. There are many dishes you will wonder why you didn't use it every day before the war.

It is very nourishing, too. A cupful of cornmeal gives even more food to your body than a cupful of wheat flour.

Here is a quick kind of corn bread that grandmothers used to bake in an iron skillet before the days of stoves. You can bake it in your oven.

Corn Dodger.

Two cupfuls cornmeal, one teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls fat, one cupful sour milk, two cupfuls sweet milk, one heaping teaspoonful soda.

Make a mush by stirring the cornmeal and one half cupful temperance sweet milk into two boiling cups (cook 45 minutes. Brown onion in fat; add hominy and the salt and soda dissolved in sour milk; add sweet milk and pour into pans. Add salt pepper and tomato if desired. A seven pounder is an ordinary baking dish, put in layer of cornmeal mush, add seasoning and fill rest of pan with hash. Bake one half hour in oven.

Corn Meal As Food the World.

The name we use the more food can be sent abroad. You need not stint of it, as there are at least 50 ways in use cornmeal to make good dishes for dinner, supper, lunch, or breakfast. Here are some suggestions.

Hot Breads.

Boston brown bread; bannock; muffins; biscuits, griddle cakes.

Waffles.

Desserts.

Cornmeal molasses cake, apple corn bread, pudding.

Gingerbread, fruit gems.

Dainty Dishes.

Cornmeal croquettes, cornmeal fish balls.

Meat and cornmeal dumplings.

Italian polenta.

Tamales.

The recipes are in Farmers' Bulletin 1005, "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," free from the Department of Agriculture.

Cornmeal has become Our Ally!

United States Seashore Cities.

Seashore cities—small and sleepy villages in winter, great, bustling cities in summer—are now so numerous that they can hardly be counted. They dot the coast from Maine to Florida, the gulf coast has any number of pretty, salubrious bathing spots, and the Pacific coast, from Gray's Harbor to San Diego, abounds in ocean resorts. The gulf coast and the lower Pacific coast have the advantage, however, of allthe-year-round bathing; the Atlantic coast season is about three months only.

Food Value of Peanut.

The peanut is a substantial food, six ounces of shelled peanuts being said to possess a food value of 2.3 ounces of round steak, five ounces codfish, one ounce rice, 2.2 ounces rye bread 85.5 ounces spinach, 5.6 ounces apples or six ounces bacon. The peanut is rich in fat and also has mineral salts in quantity in the diet, such as phosphorus, lime, sulphur and iron.

A Silly Ass Might.

Would you call a donkey a goo-hearted—New Haven Register.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

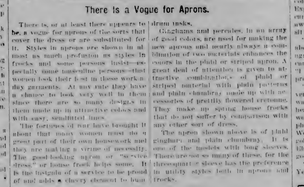
There is a Vogue for Aprons.

There is, or at least there appears to be, a vogue for aprons of the sorts that cover the dress or are substituted for it. Styles in aprons are shown in almost as many profusion as styles in frocks and some persons insist—especially those hard-to-please persons—that women look their best in those working day garments. At any rate they have a chance to look very well in them since there are so many designs in them made up in attractive colors and with easy, unstiffened lines.

The fortunes of war have brought it about that many women must do a great part of their own housework and they are making a virtue of necessity. The good-looking aprons or "service dress" or home frock helps some. It is the instants of a service to be proud of and adds a cheery element to long drab tasks.

Ginghams and percales in an array of good colors are used for making the new aprons and nearly always a combination of two materials enhances the charm in the plaid or striped apron. A great deal of attention is given to attractive combinations of plaid or striped material with plain percales and plain chambrays made up with accessories of prettily flowered crossbars. They make up spring house frocks that do not suffer by comparison with any other sort of dress.

The apron shown above is of plaid gingham and plain chambray. It is made of the besides with long sleeves. There are not so many of these, for the fashion of short sleeves has proved its utility alike both in aprons and frocks.



For an Early Easter.

There is an early Easter this year and the annual universal round of new spring millinery is on. Nothing makes a more interesting display than the new styles with as much joy as if they were a gala time each season. The latest is notified by the new hats; they get to exactly the fine two every detail points are way within the memory of the oldest milliner. There is variety without confusion in the shapes combination and accessories. There are many kinds of trimming and beautiful ones, sensibly in the rule. Which all leads to the conclusion that the American woman has earned a reputation for being well dressed because she is intelligent.

The permanent hat, or the permanent shape of which hats are made, is crepe georgette. It is used with bands and with other fabrics, of which are them, for covering shapes. All colors look their best by virtue and shadowy texture. At the center of the picture a hat is shown covered with it and having a cache of it about the crown. Large, glazed cherries in red, pale and blue find the beige color of the crepe the best of backgrounds.

There is a rage to match suede of two fashioned flowers about the shoulders and a racket trimming with a bunch of cherries heightens this idea.

A dashing hat of black satin having a border of straw braid on the brim edge in light French gray is trimmed with two long gray quills that harmonize exactly with the spotted shape. There are many brilliant, glossy quills and they are worn by those who live in the North and may have to wear her Easter hat with a touch of it, spite of the early Easter in arriving. No two hats were ever more unlike than these newly modeled and the demure hat of crepe de chine.

At the left of the picture there is a very pretty hat with a crown of cordonet silk and a brim faced with silk. Three small and very green spikes, in some sort of conventional, make its very simple and durable trimming. It is a very practical hat and one of some adjective is deserved by all three hats.

Julia Bottomley

Boudoir Fancies.

It is the fashion now to have the boudoir cap and the slippers made of bi-ethical materials, and of these, netlace brocades. Chantilly lace, flowered satins and embossed velvets are liked. Sometimes both the cap and the slippers are decorated with individual flowers or with embroideries. For wilder the slippers or ladies have elderdown soles to make them comfortable wares. In cheaper negligees there are rolse made of washable materials, some of them in gingham. The latter are cut on the lines of the house dress and many of them are made with an adjustable waistband so that women who are not of stylish the lines may find something to fit them in the ready-made department.

Straw Trims a Frock.

A frock of white barmotte satin and chiffon has the triumphal of black inset straw, used as long black stripes. The bodice is trimmed and the satin skirt strips, with this trimming.

All-Round Athlete.

To be an all-round athlete you need to exercise the inside of your head as well as the outside of your body.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PETER GOBLIN'S CUP.

"We find a scrap of fun lately," said Peter Goblin. "I've had so much work to do, I had to go around to see so many children when they were dreaming — but them know they mustn't eat foolish things which make them sick.

"I also had to tell them that I wasn't a bad sort at all, but only mischievous," Peter Goblin grinned when he said this.

"It's surprised me so many times to hear folks say to children, 'Look out, the goblins will get you.'

"And the children always, shivered and looked into dark corners at night and under the beds. Oh, how angry it has made me. And all my brother goblins have been hitched of in the same way.

"It's nothing but idle gossip to be sure, but it has been very annoying—and—because children have believed it to be true.

"To think," said Peter Goblin looked as if he were going to cry, "to think," he repeated, "that children shouldn't like us. Why, children are the nicest creatures in all the world, and I love them, I do. That's why I am so unhappy when they talk about me."

The Fairy Queen had been listening to this talk and she felt sorry that so many naughty stories had gone around the children's world about Peter Goblin and the entire brotherhood.

"I'll tell you what I'd do, Peter," she said.

"Keep on trying to tell as many children as you can how much you like them. Tell them that by and by they people were far more nervous than they are now. They were afraid of the dark and things like that.

"Tell them that you are never idling in the dark, and that you only come to them when they are asleep. Explain as much as often as you can that you never carry them far away from home, but that you simply sit on their bedposts and talk to them."

"I give them little friendly advice about not eating too much that won't agree with them. But that's only because I love them," said Peter Goblin, "I am so afraid they will be sick, the precious dears."

"You said you had been working very hard lately, Peter, and that you wanted some fun. Have you been hunting and things? And why have you work tired you? Of course you should play too. I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll give a costume party for all the goblins after your work is over tonight, and I'll ask all the fairies to come to a good hot supper?"

"Fine!" said Peter. "Simply fine!" Yes, I have been getting discouraged

"Oh, Don't Do That."

lately, because I've overheard so very many of those cruel speeches about me. I do enjoy a spell of mischief with children here and when I love them so."

"It does seem hard," said the Fairy Queen. "Well, you had better get busy to make them get over such ideas. And I'll help you for that matter.

"Thank you," said Peter Goblin, as he bowed low and jumped up and down, he felt far more cheerful now.

He went over to tell his friends, the children. He had a very hard time with one little girl. "Good evening," said the girl, as the bewilder I hesitated on the edge of the right bedpost of her bed.

She drew the clothes over her head. "Oh, don't be afraid," Peter assured her. "It will make you have bad dreams and never be comfortable."

"Oh, dear," thought Peter, "she will dream I'm horrid indeed if she does not stop. I'll tell her about the time her head got again and looked at Peter, but he was so busy talking that he forgot to be funny and got so sad. But still she was frightened, until after she had looked again (for he wasn't half as bad looking after all) she saw two big tears rolling down Peter Goblin's funny little face.

"What's the matter, little girl?" she asked. She wanted to be polite when he felt so badly and yet he seemed so small and tiny to be called just plain "girl." A couple of years older, she reasoned, she could think I'm bad. They have to be very polite to their elders. And I love them, and want to tell them stories. Not a single goblin has ever hurt a child—no, no! Why, we would disown a bad goblin, we would."

And at last the child saw that Peter Goblin was nice, and he went to the evening party. Peter was the best party he ever had. He played in the little girl the truth about goblins.

Aims and Actions.

The way to choose between actions is to choose those that count.

Warm Work.

Master Richard was visiting in the country for the first time. He was sent to the coop for a new-laid egg for his breakfast. His mother found one in a nest just vacated by a cackling lobby and handed it to the two-year-old tiddle to carry in the house. Taking it, he exclaimed:

"Whew, but she laid a hot one."

All-Round Athlete.

To be an all-round athlete you need to exercise the inside of your head as well as the outside of your body.

MEAT TASTES BETTER COOKED

And tobacco now tastes much better toasted.

You'll know this when you smoke the famous Lucky Strike cigarette, the real Burley cigarette.

It's toasted

It's toasted to develop and seal in the Burley tobacco flavor.

10¢

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

Win the War by Preparing the Land

Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and good comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: **U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach disorders, and all forms of rheumatism and the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of the blood. If the kidneys do not filter the blood it is poisoned and the whole system suffers. When especially exposed to cold and dampness, or when the kidneys are sluggish, backache, sick headache, pain in loins, and lower abdominal disorders, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, disturbed sediment, frequent desire to urinate, are indications that the kidneys are weak and inactive. Uric acid poisons the blood. If the kidneys do not filter enough uric acid from the blood, rheumatism will come as you continue the poisoning of the blood. Rheumatism or uric acid symptoms are nature's warnings to you that the kidneys and bladder are clogged and inactive. Help them with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules as directed and see what you need.

Get the original "natural medicine" and be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if you are not benefited. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

A rocking chair which revolves on a circular base has been invented for nervous folk.

Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will correct both liver and kidney disorders. Adv.

The man who knows his own heart is merely a self-centerer.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 horse power will be obtained from Scotland's waterfalls.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort
MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

Lucky Meeting.

She—Tom, how it seems strange that we never met before.

He—Yes, accidents will happen.

FRECKLES

How to Get Rid of Them Right Quick

There's no longer the slightest need of having freckles, as the following simple recipe is said to remove them in from five days to two weeks' time: Get an ounce of orange-mercurial ointment from your druggist and apply a little of it to the freckles at night, after washing, and they will gradually disappear, while the skin becomes clear and beautiful. Be sure to get only the orange-mercurial ointment, as other forms may irritate the skin.

"BACK TO THE LAND" IN WAR SWEPT FRANCE

PHOTOS FROM RED CROSS

AT WORK IN FIELD THOUGH ARMLESS

By BARTON BLAKE.

WAR, sweeping—elemental and physical and moral sweeping and all is the wreckage of men that is more distressing to those who see the war at close range. Homes can be rebuilt. The farms of the nine and the Aisne can be cleared. The fortresses at Chemins can be rebuilded, or else faced and erected all over again and made modern. But what about wrecked men?

In France I have heard an answer say:

"Yes, he was a hero for his deeds and now he is a despondent rate; a cripple for life."

Yet even "cripples" can be packed up. They can be provided with a "patent Americaine" and an arm. Real with all sorts of joints and springs that make it practical. Last week in the train to Nemours, I met one in one such mended hero; he showed me his arm with real pride, and explained that for the present he had a job in the municipal markets of Paris; but that he hoped to get transferred to something more ambitious; he would enter to be a sort of salesgirl to a picture gallery.

"See, Monsieur, I can hold a fork in this arm; I can grasp a glass; the thumb is exaggerately long; I have to use a special glove."

Yes, the maimes' features can be molded into something like a human countenance, where it's face that has suffered. But that is hardly enough. It is not enough to make the boys for ten days, the origin for the rest of their life a mere. It is better to be restored to real living—to a part in the world of industry. That is for the sake of Belgium, of France, or Britain or whatever his country may be. It is also for the boy's own sake.

I have just had a visit with Miss Homer Harper, chief of the bureau of the restoration of cripples, at American Red Cross headquarters in Paris. She has shown me estimates that for every million men placed in the field 25,000 amputees are being to care for 50,000 mutilees—5,000 of them a month. And this figure does not take account of the war-blinded and war-deafened and war-crazed.

"France is not quoting these figures as our own," says the cautious chief. "They are the best estimates we have been able to secure, but they are estimates."

"France is working miracles in making over mutilated men. Since Verdun" goes on, "and for the close of 1917 the work of reconstruction has not yet caught up with the destructive forces. Under the French system the wounded soldier passes from a Trait de Secour to a base hospital and thence to one of the eleven existing "Centres de Physiotherapie" and there receives the best medical treatment, or physiotherapy, or both, physiotherapy meaning electrical or mechanical massage. Here he receives also an artificial limb, and the industrial training to begin—to fit him for a new place in the social organism.

"The French centers of physiotherapy are capable of receiving less than 25 per cent of the mutilees. Happily the schools of re-education are able to take care of some of the soldiers who must perforce, forego the physiotherapists.

"I am talking to you in terms that these lawyers the problem of the war, and the reconstruction our own country, too, must restore something of the soldier we are to send back to him. We suggest that must be given to the American Red Cross it we are either to be ready for the work that is ourselves in this business of making men out of war's wastage. But I want you to realize that the Red Cross does not propose to do it all alone.

"I, for one, have been in Paris since March, 1917, and have visited practically every large center of re-educational work in France, and some of the most splendid work is being done by governmental there are 948 of them. The Red Cross continues to study the work of others, and to help others in the field of re-education, for when the American army has its full share of casualties the Red Cross, whose first task is to find them, care and repair will have been accomplished, quarters for them will be ready, and the world will have been scrutinized by the mutilees themselves. It is put to more economical use. It is better so, and they will get two francs a day wage—these mutilees—two francs a day when they are themselves instructors."

SMOKING SETTLE WITH ONE GOOD HAND

bookkeeping, school teaching, store-and-store work. And yet it is a fact that from 40 to 70 per cent of the French mutilees yesterday were, before the war, farmers or farm laborers. Not all of these men should remain on the farm, but it is substantially fitted to undertake, industrial or city jobs. Miss Harper points out. And it is the best and soundest possible problem will be the challenge of a fixed attempt to restore these mutilees as near-citizens—farmers today, America's tomorrow—must go back to the land. It is the duty of the nation to help France in her gigantic undertaking with its surgical enterprises. This training for the future must be on the farms—not necessarily those from which the mutilees from the army is granted.

"I'm not think that the American Red Cross, in its plain full specializing upon agricultural problems, disappears or undertakes the fine work of the re-educational institutions which have proved so successful in the past. But I am convinced the first duty of a nation that, although not actually at war, almost all the world will, for a time, be dependent upon the United States for food, must see this vast evening a movement?" concluded Miss Harper, "and that is a right."

I had not, but I read it.

"The committee has decided to study for the rural party countries the economic reorganization of France has witnessed the following conference," the article begins.

"It is by agriculture that France can and must save herself. It is by the spade and sense of the earth.

"Too much encouragement cannot be given to agricultural production. Therefore, the utmost possible quantity of labor should be provided for agriculture by the mobilization on the land of the older military classes and of agricultural exservicemen.

"The state should encourage the construction and use of agricultural implements and motor tractors.

"Seventh: agricultural statistics should be created in the municipal statistics of France, dating the time to the other by means of a central station at Paris."

That is a politician's document, and you have not read all of it," concluded Miss Harper, as she took back the memorandum. "but the gist is quite in there, and it is justly enough expressed here in the newspaper article. Almost the 7th, writing in Le Matin of Paris, concludes an article on the Agricultural Federation with the words:

"The indispensable agricultural policy for us to pursue from now on has been perfectly defined by the order of the day unanimously voted by the chamber of deputies at the sitting of October 11 and it can be summed up in two clauses: mobilization of agricultural labor and mobilization of chemical fertilizers."

"Both are now" concludes the chief of the bureau for the re-education of mutilees, "that the American Red Cross, in seeking to give France more than it has given, through its scientific and mechanical institution of mutilo farmers and farm laborers, is only undertaking to express practically what French deputies and French economists desire to be a vital necessity for France, and therefore for France's warmest friend in all the world."

Ingenious French Invention

One of the best defenses against the attack of modern infantry has proved to be wire entanglements, thousands of miles of which guard the fronts of opposing armies in the present war. Whenever a good defense is found, however, the human brain sets to work to find some means of overcoming it.

So well made and so intricate have been the entanglements that the high explosive bursts sometimes in bad weather to clear a way for the infantry charges. A great advantage over all other methods is that it does not involve any risk to the soldiers, who formerly had to place the explosive bombs beneath the wire, with every chance of being shot while doing so.

Companionship.

In regard to human companionships, there are two words to say. We need the commonness of sun, but there are times when it is best for us to be alone. Joy exists to be shared, but sometimes pain can be borne only in solitude. Love finds its utterance in the spoken word, but silence is full of love's deepest meaning.—Phillips Brooks.

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Pantagall and His Princess Live in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—They eat raw meat and live in the heart of San Francisco. Pantagall a South Sea islander and his wife, a Pinto Indian princess, are having their first experience with civilization in a fifty shock crowded among apartments and factories.

Their romance is one of the strangest that ever strayed out of the Indies. Two years ago a trader brought a brown giant from the Aitutaki isles to America as "Pantagall, the wild cannibal." He dreamed great quantities of rare meat before curious crowds, and life was one long, sweet song.

But the circus went broke and Pantagall, stranded on the Oregon plains had to turn to work and was a gentleman in place of first-class headliners. He turned also in the lurking eyes of Hippona a dusky, lissome creature with low tribe morals.

At once the course of true love began to loop the loop for Papa Pantagall's going to lose his one great asset if he can't help it. The chief tried the old, eloquent stunt of impressing his brave strong and masculine daughter, but even the Pinto love god laughed at the antics, and one day when Pantagall's back was set and ready away on a fleet cayuse.

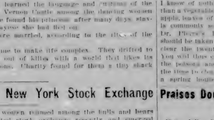
Pantagall, who had meantime learned the language and customs of the Pintos and had become a regular Vernon Castle among the dancing women of the tribe, set out to pursuit. He found his princess after many days and, flinging off garments by eating the cayuse she had fled on.

Then on the prairie they were married, according to the rites of the South Sea Islanders.

Nebuchadnezzar and a persuasive cause to make life complex. They drifted to San Francisco, penniless, hungry, out of kilter with a world that likes its lassoes crisp and its attacks well done. Charity found for them a tiny shack in the heart of the city.

First Women to Visit New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK—Seven New York women roamed among the bulls and bears on the floor of the commodities stock exchange yesterday and emerged unharmed. An excited messenger boy looked straight into the eyes of one of the girls and held up two fingers. Y-



"Six cents," replied the young one. "It's too cold. If it was going to take a dip you time next summer."

The messenger was skeptical for a minute. The girl, who once lived in a small town, thought at the old swimming hole.

As the girls entered, about 300 men on the floor stopped trading to gape, gaping in age from eighteen to sixty, assembled their arms and legs in

cordial gesture. "Isn't it fine that they grant us the privilege?" exclaimed an effusive miss. "Lovely," dryly responded their guide. "They are wise about stocks."

Rare Find of a Philatelic Junk Hunter in Gotham

NEW YORK—Among the many strange livelihoods practiced in New York by the many strange than that of the junk hunter. Junk hunters are subdivided into classes, such as those who reclaim metal, paper, bag articles, rags, etc. The specialist who concerns us is the man who reclaims old postage stamps.

There is a paper warehouse on the Manhattan junk hunter's route one day long, green leaves that hold the 1,850,000 correspondence of a department store firm. It was for him to get access to only one box—that of Mrs. Evans in the fifteenth room of an old envelopes with stamps intact.

He had found "original covers," as they are called in the stamp world, and some more of real value. In a gift the junk hunter realized to Park Row to be compared with the list published by the Philatelic Bureau of Hawaii.

The stamp dealer who bought the three lots sources for $15 tried in vain to interest his customers in them. Month after month he held them at the high price of $10 each, but none made an offer, despite their supposed rarity. Finally he came across a purchaser for the benefit of our local charity, and is wishing to do his bit, contributed one of the Hawaiian covers.

The purchaser was a junk hunter living a thousand miles away in Hawaii, specializing in stamps. That worthy, much interested in his area, traced the source of his find through the auctioneer and owner to the New York dentist who had bought it at the auction sale of the effects of the Hawaiian monarch, from whom there were sent any more. Now, limiting the value of its find, the Hawaiian junk hunter has set out on envelopes to the 30 Hawaiian cases with a price of $125 for the pair.

Not Certain.

"My dear, do you still love me quite?"

"I don't know. I will find out. I've never yet seen them that way."

Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills to Friends

Mrs. Julia Hawking, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., writes: "I suffered with backache and inflammation of the bladder. I had smarting at the times, although to a less degree, I was nearly always tired in the morning. I was easily tired in the day. My head and back ached. I was tired and nervous and could not sleep well. Dodd's Kidney Pills relieved me of all these troubles. I have taken three boxes in all and am now well. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to my friends."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c. a box. Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Canadian Address, Maxwell Gray Co., Ltd. Box 30, Toronto. Ont. Specimen Pills Free.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

The Watch on the Delaware Is Now Most Vigilant

PHILADELPHIA—"His Watch on Rhine" has nothing on the watch now being maintained along the Delaware river since the government war work is going on was announced by an official of the chamber of commerce.

The vigilance corps of state guard and other agencies now in force is the direct result of an appeal for increased watchfulness made by the chamber of commerce to federal authorities, following numerous fires of suspicious origin and explosions at munition plants and factories engaged in supplying Uncle Sam and the allies with materiel essential to defeat the Hun.

The success of this "safety-first" campaign of the local body is attested by the decline in incendiary fires which has accompanied the organization of the armed guards at the various plants. In the case of the Cramps shipyard, where 16 men were employed as guards prior to the chamber of commerce taking action, it was said that 150 men now are employed for the service. Similar improvement has taken place at every ship-building site along the Delaware from Bristol to Chester while munition plants and other inland industries have added to their forces of sentries.

Suggestions and local tidbits have been passed at strategic points about the country's centers to incoming members and every day sees the task of the corps widened. Its operations hereafter will be more difficult in the winter, when the river is frozen over and a high velocity bullet will the pointer Ice to sell.

Chicagoan's Device to Evade Garfield's Orders

CHICAGO—Dub H. Sommer, is the proprietor of a third parlor in Wabash avenue, and if he shall cease to make his customers happy he will let me cut hereafter go forth hungry from his door. Thirteen Mondays now

closed, but Dub's door thus far has remained open and the smell of food has not departed.

"So, thanks I," says Dub; "I'll try to save the price upon it. I can do it, but I cannot need no coal. After I cannot need no coal. After I cleared up pleasantly and call said off, or some reason I guess I better go cover."

Well. The talking to Pete the parlor, and he ain't such a bum as he looks. I got an idea about lights," he says. Nice a lot of cats. Now, what do you know about that? Pete tells me that cats has got better eyes than a wheelbarrelful. Pete gets him a basket and some liver and a darkening out pretty soon he's back here with 22 cats in the basement.

"Now, cut you one cat? All eyes, hey? Forty-four eyes. Those big ones belongs to Einstein. He's the granddaddy of all the bats you ever saw. I bet he could skip a flea in the dark. See the one? That's Electra. She's his wife. I bet she get a flea on her if I'd go so fast I'd find a new street.

"Now, here's the dope: I put a big mirror—looking glass, you know—in each end of the box. Then I put the cats in the middle and the reflection from the cats' eyes shoots back to the other glass, and there you get the light from three times twenty-two pair of eyes. Wouldn't that stop your clock? I'll say it would."

The Watch on the Delaware Is Now Most Vigilant

Children Who Are Sickly

A Mother Gray's Sweet Powder for Children for one throughout the week. They break up Colds, Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles, Constipation, Teeth-ing Disorders, Tired Feelings, Bad Breath, Worms, and give healthful sleep. Don't accept any substitute. Sold by all druggists. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

DON'T LET WORMS EAT YOUR PROFITS

Worm Powder

Sold Everywhere 25c.

400 ACRE STOCK FARM FOR SALE

In Minnesota's best farming district, one mile from village with two churches and bay land, fair improvements. 160 prairie, very easy terms. V. A. Sorenson, Owner, Box 151, Litchfield, Minnesota

A BAD COUGH

is risky to neglect. Take it in hand, and safeguard your health by prompt use of

PISO'S

CASCARA QUININE

Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day

No chance to guess for what 50 cents will relieve Cold and Grippe. Cascara Quinine is tasteless—easy to take—no bad after effects. Just ask for "Bromo" and see that you get it. 50 cents.

Also in Tablets 25c.

All sold Drug Stores

Sure Proof.

"Yes, you know nothing of the art of fascination," said the bachelor. "I'm not rich off the doorsteps."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 4g oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and using are in each box. Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded, gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Not Certain.

"My dear, do you still love me quite?"

"I don't know. I will find out. I've never yet seen them that way."

Save 93c. By Buying Ever Reliable

CASCARA QUININE

Chicagoan's Device to Evade Garfield's Orders

Children Who Are Sickly

A Mother Gray's Sweet Powder for Children for one throughout the week. They break up Colds, Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles, Constipation, Teeth-ing Disorders, Tired Feelings, Bad Breath, Worms, and give healthful sleep. Don't accept any substitute. Sold by all druggists. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

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A BAD COUGH

is risky to neglect. Take it in hand, and safeguard your health by prompt use of

PISO'S

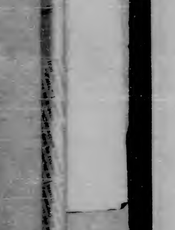
COATS NEVER WERE MORE BEAUTIFUL

And what is more serviceable the whole season through, than one of these full-length coats we are showing now.

Coats of Serge, Gabardine, Standwave Jersey, Skinner taffeta, Poplin—all of them cut sufficiently long to be worn over light dresses all summer.

The Selection is at Its Best Now.

M. A. LEVINSON & COMPANY.



Buy at least one
THRIFT STAMP
every day~

From the habit of thrift. Save something from your income regularly. It is your patriotic duty to help the government finance this war.

Thrift Stamps cost 25c each. When you have pasted sixteen of them on a thrift card as illustrated above, you exchange this and fourteen cents additional in March (fifteen cents in April etc.) for a War Savings Stamp. This bears 4% compound interest, paying you $5 on January 1, 1923.

You can buy Thrift Stamps and War Saving Stamps at any postoffice, any bank, from your postman, or wherever you see the sign "W. S. S. For Sale Here."

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX

LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

When you see the sign, "Boy Wanted—to Earn Thrift Stamps" or its companion sign, "Girl Wanted," hanging in the window of any Michigan home, you are to understand that the first schoolboy coming past is eligible for the job which awaits him inside. By simply knocking at the door and saying, "I've seen your sign and am ready to do yo'r work," it means that the home-holder can use him with windows to scrub, ashes to empty, an errand to run, dusting to be done, something to do, or any one of dozens of odd jobs which the schoolboy can do as well as the skilled laborer. The basis for payment has been fixed at 25 cents per hour, payable to the school-children, however, not in the form of money, but in Thrift Stamps, of which the householder will already have a supply, or can readily obtain at the nearest drug store, grocery, store, or other authorized station, or from the postman.

In order to foster the success of this movement house holders are being requested to reserve a odd job to dispose to each scholar who will present a boy prominently in the window, and in every case to pay for such service only in Thrift Stamps.

As Frank A. Vanderlip has so pointedly defined the work which the War Savings Certificates and the Thrift Stamps are intended to accomplish:

"They are going to raise $2,000,000,000. That is a big thing, the largest financial transaction ever undertaken in this country, except the two Liberty Loans.

"But that is not the great thing about it. It is going to teach thrift to America. That is a great thing. We needed the lesson. We needed it desperately. We have just stood up very well under the hardest test of all—prosperity. We have become vicarious; we have become a spendthrift people. Our savings do not compare per capita with those of much poorer countries. Sweden has five times as much savings per capita as we have in this country. So has Switzerland. We have fifteen million depositors in savings banks. I believe we small not thirty million holders of these certificates. That will be something. It will be thirty million stockholders in the United States."

The wholehearted, fight-to-the-limit, Americanism of it!

Listen: "MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE, BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR TRIBUTE."

Not one cent for tribute. Yet the question was merely one of those easily-adjusted matters between current country and child colony which mutual tolerance and conciliation might correct.

Millions for defense. And our crude Atlantic coast forefathers had to vow two thousands then, before the wilderness states and cities of our modern America have hundreds of thousands!

Doesn't the character-brawn, the sheer brute bravery, of that cry of '76 shock you into admiration—into a pride of race that is hoped all pride of wealth or attainment?

Millions for defense! Thank God we have them. For here is no puny point of politics confronting a few infant colonies, but a tremendous, world-eclipsing struggle of Right against Might, whose stake is the Tomorrows of the World!

Let's coin the courage of our forefathers—"Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute"—into War Savings Stamps, proving that the slogan of '76 is not a dead, historic memory, but a present, live, indomitable creed of co-operation and of victory!

For as we lend to the limit, so America will defend to the limit!

Old Mother Hubbard
She goes to the
Cupboard,
To get a Thrift
Stamp for her son,
When she comes back,
Of Stamps
There's no lack,
To fill a Thrift
Card is just fun.

THRIFT STAMP
25
CENTS

Re-living The Slogan of '76

Remember that cry deep as the sea, wide as the heavens, which burst from the thirteen American colonies when threatened by unjust taxation?

Listen: "MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE, BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR TRIBUTE."

Not one cent for tribute. Yet the question was merely one of those easily-adjusted matters between current country and child colony which mutual tolerance and conciliation might correct.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, March 19, 1918.

The common council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date.

Mayor Rose, presiding.

Present—Aldermen Benton, Gelken, Glassford, Hiller and Washburn.

Absent—Ald. Fishbeck.

Minutes of the last meeting of March 11th, 1918, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Hiller, That the communication and city order received from Henry Rickwalt be referred to the Electric Light and Water committee, with power to act. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Benton, Gelken, Glassford, Hiller and Washburn. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Glassford, That the plans and specifications as presented by Wm. Wallace, contractor, for construction of proposed theatre building to be erected on part of block 4 of the original plat of the city of Charlevoix, be referred to the building inspector, for his report. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Gelken, That the mayor and clerk be authorized to sign a certain contract, relative to the rent of a room, by the city of Charlevoix as party of the first part. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Benton, Gelken, Hiller and Washburn. Nays—Glassford.

Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Glassford, That L. S. See be awarded the contract to plow the snow on the west Dixon avenue from Michigan avenue to Beech street on both sides of the street, Mr. See to have the use of the city snow plow and plowing must be done to a depth of 3 inches. Price to be $12.00. Mr. See to be responsible for the breakage of said city snow plow. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Hiller, Glassford, Washburn and Benton. Nays—Gelken.

The Finance committee submitted the following report. Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated:

Bond and Interest Account
Detroit Trust Co. Int. on Bridge Bonds ..... $ 600.00

General Fund
Postmaster sals. and box rent ..... $ 87.50
Postmaster, blanks and postage stamps 19.00
C. Hattori 1.00
C. Gelken, election fees 6.00
C. Hattori 1.00
H. Hiller 1.00
H. Washburn 1.00
H. Benton, election fees 6.00
H. Benton 1.00
Mrs. Geo. Dixon, salary 25.00
Mrs. Geo. Dixon, postage 1.00
Mrs. Geo. Dixon, expressage 1.00
H. Rickwalt, salary 50.00
H. Rickwalt, labor and Water Fund 2.00
James Friend, services 3.00
Fred Bennett, labor 3.00
Fred Bennett, labor 3.00
Fred Bennett, labor

STORIES of AMERICAN CITIES

Tale of the War and Piemen Three of Houston

HOUSTON.—Jacob and Sunkel and Ike Bimlin won't interrupt another war if it will cost no additional in the wartime rush. If they meet up with a war, complete and all with spare parts, owned and inspected personally by Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr., commander of the Thirty-third division, this will deter us widely as the certain penalty.

Take tale of the Piemen Three and the rather interrupted war named re venge.

Sunsight planned soon. No Man's Land of the Camp Logan battlefield. It glinted from rifle barrels of interlac ing through wire entanglements at the "German" trenches to dawn away. Jacob and Sunkel and Samuel and Ike raring nothing for wars or rumors tinered, walked into No Man's Land sait with a large basket, skirted the wire entanglements and walked along the parapet of an American trench. They shouted

"Pie! Who wants a pie? Pies

They were regular Joshuas, for like Joshua'm sun, the war stopped dead still.

"Gimme two," shouted a sentry.

"Here, hully, I'll take fourse cream," cried a machine gunner.

From all sides the "grim warriors" came crowding up.

Then General Pershing, on a visit of inspection came into the trench and found his fighters all armed to armor, ready, command and hurry pie. Well when the Piemen Three were brought by guards under Maj. Fred erick L. Huidekoper, in-chief, to explain their actions, it against the covered two of them had been tarbell from going on finding a safe against pies to soldiers always, although the regulations authorize.

"Take 'em to the stockade," ordered Major Huidekoper.

Jacob, Sunkel and Ike Bimlin won't interrupt another war to sell pies to soldiers to the front line trenches.

Greenwich Villagers Find War Economy is Easy

NEW YORK.—In Greenwich village, the land of endless dreamy lights, tortoises, tomcats and "free families" are now the only things that might change. When the war began all the rest of the world gasped and sat back quite amazed. But they didn't feel that way in Greenwich Village. Instead, they just began to adjust their lives to meet a little longer look a few more beans out of the same old pot and to use the left of the two postage stamps usually worn as clothing. And the village felt quite proud of itself for having done a bit.

As an example of the way they are conserving on clothing material, the Washington Square Outdoor Art Club these days might be investigated. Recently they held one of the every-once-in-a-while affairs, and there was very little opposition paid to anything at all. The place was filled with Webster hall on occasions when it was deemed the girls had crossed the border and turned down the backless salome dance for the Egyptian bone contortion. Now they prefer to wear less. It is understood there has been an edict on clothing because hall who says "Boo" a dash of black paint and a cotton in their bodies.

Girl in Filmy Garb Dazes Sentry on Zero Post

NEW YORK.—A comely young woman in a filmy nightdress for likes earth on Monday in the Adirondacks between the hour of three and four in the morning. So what must have been very lukewarm snow, dashed up to Private Ike Burnett on sentry

duty at the Saranac Lake aviation camp and asked him to take her to the hospital. Ike, with a cold, shivering and chattering before 3 a. m. and said:

"Is this a friend or foe?"

Private Burnett forgot to say: "Advance, friend, and give the countersign." He just stood and blinked.

"I am a friend," said the girl, and as foes are all friends of mine," the young woman in the nightdress added, "And I am in need of help and want to see the officer in charge."

Private Burnett recovered his to cal powers and said: "Who are you?"

Where are you from miss? Youll die of cold here

"I have been visiting friends," the young woman replied, waving a bare, with-cold hand and arm at the Montefiore home and hospital, about two blocks to the east, "and I was just watching a play of Uncle Tom's Cabin in the theater and I know you will take better care of me than they do thefty. I got out of the whipping and a gust of what caught me had I know that I was being me get to you. I am very cold."

Private Burnett, rather confused, hurried the young woman—she was about twenty, slim with large brown eyes, red lips and white teeth—into a room near by where was a blazing fire. The officer of the guard were notified, but coffee was put on the stove and she was swathed in warm army blankets.

Headless Man Resides in Harrisburg Haunted House

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Despite the declaration of Police Desk Sergeant Charles Fleck that he hunted a look in the cellar of the house at 626 Verbeke street in 1887, and used it as a refrigerator, H. B. Cooke, who now occupies the house, says that doesn't explain how a headless man came to be in the house, or why it appears at midnight. Mr. Cooke has not frequently seen in the house, Corby is laughed at by the police, and the ghost are the dining room.

For weeks the house has been "haunted," says Corby. There have been the plaintive whine of an infant, for one thing; a headless man appeared to Corby and Mrs. H. B. Cooke, a neighbor; a strange thin light shone in the cellar, and a shoes, every night, at the same time, rattled loudly three times. When Corby found the box in the cellar he says the rappings grew more insistent and that one night the man and headless body of a white.

So the mysterious box which Corby found in the cellar, in which the time night always appeared, were several bushels of shrieked lime and large bones which Cooke dug from deep where exposed to the air.

The police have accepted Sergeant Fleck's explanation of the box, but Corby says they have not explained the child's cry, the rappings or the headless man who comes and goes.

Neighbors and Jack Frost Punish a Food Hoarder

NEW YORK.—A noted artist with a German name who lives in Bayside was the victim of a food hoarder and by action of food shortage in this country and he advised his wife that she better lay in a big supply of all kinds of

kinds of food. "Her enough to last the family a year or more. It will be economy, and I tell you this country is going to see the day very soon when it will go hungry."

That artist did fill his cellar with food, so full there was only a narrow strip through which the furnace could be reached. It was before cold weather set in and he had not thought of coal, so when the furnace man he had in site what coal he could get in the

year. The artist's wife bragged to her neighbors of the thrifty foresightedness of her husband, and thereupon a nice conspiracy was set on foot. Those neighbors began to borrow food. Wasn the anger shortage cause they borrowed more sugar than they needed. They borrowed flour by the sack, and especially did they borrow canned goods.

Everything comes in its turn, and the very cold weather's turn came and the water pipes in the cellar of the artist's home from because he was unable to get coal. One night the frozen pipes burst and the cellar began to fill with water. When the artist opened the door in the morning there was five feet of water in the cellar and the ice covered the entire stock of goods.

"I have $1,000 hermetically sealed in the cellar," declared the artist as he and his wife waited for a hotel.

GIVE UP PLATINUM!

Women of Nation Are Asked to Make Sacrifice.

Precious Metal So Badly Needed by the Government Will Not Be Used for Personal Adornment by the True Patriot.

By ABBIE FARWELL BROWN of the Vigilantes.

Who would have thought that so small a thing as a bit of jewelry might stand one a superlative? And yet it is so. Every woman who wears a bit of platinum jewelry is defrauding the government of just so much power for war. Every man who buys a platinum setting for his new baby's ring is putting the bridge of his carelessness upon her. Every jeweler who persuades a buyer that platinum is more chic than the gold of other days, is acting contrary to the nation's interests.

Platinum is exceedingly important in the steel and iron works and in the manufacture of munitions. From it is produced sulphuric acid, used in making high explosives. It is one of the assets of power; but platinum is we, is growing scarcer every day. The situation is so serious as to urge the chemists of the university laboratories, whose patriotic chemists are seeking substitutes for platinum and the chemical industries which have developed none since we began, to request women's cooperation.

The supply continues its platinum mines, and the supply from the Ural mountains is shut off through the revolution in the Russian crisis. Our other great platinum source, Colombia, has temporarily failed us at this juncture. The shortage is such that the metal was once $58 an ounce. But for the very reason—because it is doubly precious—scrupulous persons decline it all the more to adorn themselves. Platinum, they say, is not for us, still well, at the expense of one's country's safety! Surely there's no American woman so selfish, when once she knows the truth. Surely no one desires to be more beautiful at the cost of blood.

Platinum is still in platinum is intrinsically rich. But one is not. I hope thinking about rich effects in dress some day. It is no time to court rebuke with jewelry. Portraiture is the one bright, particular jewel worth displaying.

So keen is the anxiety of the chemists over the high cost of platinum that one would-be inventor who has sacrificed a magnificent gentleman dish presented to him in recognition of his professional services. This patriot-soldier's precious keepsake, the reward of years of faithful research, he sacrificed in order that the metal it contained might be exchanged for chemists' supplies for the further aid of his country. Such a memorial was more than jewels.

Cannot all the women of America be as self-sacrificing as this great man of science?

Fish Scale Jewelry.

That there is commercial value in unconsidered trifles is shown by a writer who says:

"The scales of fish, which are of utility to the owner during its sojourn in the water, are likewise of utility to man. Every day, are blasted after running fish are gathered for the refine beads. But it was not ever thus," says an exchange. "A days gone by Erb scales were used in the manufacture of pearl, still sell, at the expense of one's country's safety! Surely there's no American woman so selfish, when once she knows the truth. Surely no one desires to be more beautiful at the cost of blood.

A typical plan of this character is shown in the illustration. This plan, which is of one simply as an extra simple, and in most cases a different arrangement will be necessary to meet conditions surrounding individual garden spaces. On the plan the gardener may indicate the approximate date when each of his projected crops is to be planted. No more space

Plan for a Small Garden.

in this plan all the vegetables named are planted in rows across from the inside lateral rows of the beds. As rapidly as each kind of peas matures and the crop is cut, beans planted in its place. The ground to be used for tomatoes is first planted with onion sets, and these onions are used as rapidly as needed. When the time comes to set out the tomatoes, some of the onions are dug to make space for the tomato plants. When the tomato crop is over, the ground is occupied by spinach as the third crop. Spinach is also planted as soon as the bulb onions from the sets are gathered. The beans, carrots, and peas are succeeded by late cabbage, set between the rows of late cabbage "potato-onion" sets are planted. Late beans are planted between the plants of parsnips after the radishes and lettuce have been removed.

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A primary consideration in arranging the garden is the kind of cultivation to be employed. Where the work is to be done mainly by means of horse-hoes, tools the arrangement should be such as to give the longest possible rows and a straight outline should be followed. The garden should be free from paths across the rows and turning spaces should be provided at the ends. For hand cultivation (the method that probably will be used by most home gardeners) the arrangement can be quite different, as the garden may be laid out in various irregular walks and the rows can be much closer for most crops.

Remember Early Vegetables.

It is also important to consider the location of perennial crops such, as asparagus and rhubarb. If any of the small fruits such as raspberries, currants and gooseberries are to be planted within the garden inclosure they should be included with the permanent crops. The location and area for the bed allotted to asparagus should be decided upon, although these may be shifted to some convenient place outside the garden.

The variety is great variety in the composition of the soil in different parts of the garden it will be advisable to test this thing of it. To obtain such a sample of the various crops, a number of samples should be taken and thoroughly mixed. About a pint of thesesoil is high, warm and dry, that is the proper location for early crops of all these. Soil that is cold, warm soil.

Points to Consider.

Remember these points in planning your garden:

A gentle slope toward the south or southwest is most desirable for the production of early crops. It is an advantage to have protection on the north and northwest by either a hill, a group of trees or hedge buildings, or by a fence. The fence or a wall to break the force of the wind.

The land should be made thoroughly drainage for surplus water to run off during heavy rains, but the soil should not be so dry after the rain that will be washed. Fill up holes in which water stands. Remove small banks of a creek or stream liable to overflow.

A good deep soil is desirable, but one is almost indispensable to keep out unwanted weeds.

The garden should be as near the kitchen as possible so that the work of cultivating may be done at odd times and so that the vegetables may be quickly available be the housewife.

Garden Space Valuable.

Just what vegetables are to be grown depends, of course, upon the individual tastes of the family. In general, the aim of a home garden should be to raise vegetables in which freshness is an important quality. Peas, string beans, Lima beans, asparagus and sweet corn, for example, lose much if they are not cooked almost immediately after they are picked. In the case of potatoes, corn, cucumbers, squashes and melons, it should be remembered that these vegetables serve as a large area in proportion to their yield and in a small garden consume valuable space which, in most cases, could be used to better advantage in the case of potatoes, however, it also should be remembered that they are easily stored and are an extremely good staple food and many gardeners will find it to advantage to plant as much ground as they can spare, even if sufficient space has been allotted to the other garden crops.

Get Ready to Plant

By knowing just what, where and how much you want to grow, by being prepared with the proper seeds and tools, by mapping out your work in advance, you will grow more and better vegetables in less time, labor and money.

Use All Available Space.

Intensive culture and carefully arranged plans will help make every foot of available space in the small garden produce the maximum yield.

Intensive culture means planting the seeds and the crops in the early days of the season, and then following up in the course of months. Crops that are to be used for tomatoes is first planted with onion sets, and these onions are used as rapidly as needed. When the time comes to set out the tomatoes, some of the onions are dug to make space for the tomato plants. When the tomato crop is over, the ground is occupied by spinach as the third crop. Spinach is also planted as soon as the bulb onions from the sets are gathered. The beans, carrots, and peas are succeeded by late cabbage, set between the rows of late cabbage "potato-onion" sets are planted. Late beans are planted between the plants of parsnips after the radishes and lettuce have been removed.

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Why Zinc is "Jack."

Now have often wondered why zinc is called "jack," and Joaffa is called the "Jaffa" and "jack-knife" so have Here is the answer, from the American Lead and Zinc Journal: The question is asked why zinc blende is called "jack" in dressing in the early days of lead mining, when a dark substance, which was unknown to them, was found in large quantities in connection with lead which they were then mining in the range of Joseph, Grundy and Galena. This dark substance was an impediment in the smelting of lead and was much despised by the early miners, who did not know how to smelt it and did not know it was nine pounds of a high grade. It was then called "jack," or "black jack," and the name has been adhered to every kind of zinc blende ever since.

Give Services to Community Theater.

Having realized the importance of staging stage people in the vicinity, a group of public-spirited citizens in Hollywood, Cal., have recently established a community theater of a very interesting and distinctive sort. There is no commercial motive behind the enterprise and everyone connected with it, from the paper hanger to the playwrights and actors, donate his or her services. Funds raised from contributing members and by the sale of tickets, which cost 50 and 75 cents each, were employed in remodeling an old skating rink into a most attractive playhouse. The enthusiastic enthusiasm that rather here show by their representative character that this is truly a community enterprise.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Generous Provision.

"I understand you are going to have chickens instead of a garden this year," "Why, going to have a garden, too," declared Mr. Crankets. "I may not get much out of it—no responsibility for myself. But I've noticed that a garden always makes chickens seem a lot happier and healthier."

TO HELP YOU
HELP FEED YOURSELF!
U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

HOME GARDEN PLAN SAVES TIME, MONEY, AND LABOR FOR GARDENER

PLAN AND PREPARE

Prepare to do your part in increasing America's food supply by raising your own vegetables in your home garden.

Fix up your garden on paper. Map out your campaign. You will profit through time, labor, and money saved.

Planning is preparing.

WRIGLEY'S

—is the great war-time sweetmeat.

—the benefit, the pleasure, the economy of a 5c package of WRIGLEY'S

—has made it the favorite "sweet ration" of the Allied armies.

—send it to your friend at the front:

—it's the handiest, longest-lasting refreshment he can carry.

CHEW IT AFTER EVERY MEAL

The Flavor Lasts

SEALED TIGHT KEPT DUSTPROOF

THREE JUICY FRUIT KINDS

160 ACRE FARMS in WESTERN CANADA FREE!

Get under the Shower of Gold

coming to farmers from the rich wheat fields of Western Canada. Where you can buy good farm land at $15 to $30 per acre and raise from 20 to 45 bushels of No. 1 Northern wheat to the acre. It's easy to make money. Canada offers to her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers

and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U. S. A. have already taken advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields of Grain, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is as profitable as industry as grain raising. Good schools, markets convenient; climate excellent; write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 113 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill. Room 176 Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.
Canadian Government Agents

The Betsy Ross Yarn Company

Manufacturers of Knitting Yarns

354 Fourth Avenue, New York City

SELL THEIR PRODUCT DIRECT TO CONSUMER

65c per full 4 oz. hank

$2.50 per lb. in 5 lbs. lot (62½c per 4 oz. hank)

$2.30 per lb. in 10 lbs. lot (57½c per 4 oz. hank)

Mail orders accompanied by money order receive prompt attention if addressed to Dept. C.

Spring Run of Distemper

MAY BE WHOLLY AVOIDED BY USING "SPOHN'S" A small outlay of money brings very gratifying results. Spohn's Distemper Compound is a preventive as well as a cure. Use it at once for best results. Sold by druggists, harness dealers or manufacturers.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Manufacturers, Goshen, Ind.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Genuine bears signature

Brentwood

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

A PRENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people.

Pure Bred HOLSTEINS have been a definitely proven The Most Profitable Cows

The Way to Greater Dairy Profits

is to get proof of cows. The cows we are pictured 307 cows of milk and 106 lbs. of butterfats a year. Pure bred Holsteins average more than 7,000 quarts of milk and 300 lbs. of butterfat annually. All records for milk and butterfat production are held by

Pure Bred Holsteins

There is big money in dairying today despite high feed prices if you have large yield cows. Let us tell you about this profitable breed. We can help you. No obligation—all information is free.

THE HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION of America Box 312 Brattleboro, Vt.

BE A "HOME GUARDENER"

The home gardens of America must be the home guard in food production.

The "home guardener" of this year—our second in the war—is encouraged and his friends invited.

The "home guardener," before he starts his third hoe in the North, must fortify himself with knowledge.

Every peck of vegetables produced for home use this year from gardens and vacant lots will mean a certain quantity of meat or wheat released for use behind our battle lines.

Join the "home guardeners."

Poor Potato Seed.

Potatoes should be sprouted in the cellar producing long white tender sprouts should not be used for seed purposes as they will give poor results.

Destroy Insects and Pests.

Late winter plowing destroys many harmful insects and pests that hibernate in the ground or under debris.

Garden Mistake.

It is a mistake to try to put out more stuff in the garden than can be properly cared for.

HAS GREAT POLAR RIDDLE BEEN SOLVED?

THE sings of the death by Stefansson mostly done by starvation, and the Arctic mirage dream is often

His lay of discovery which comes now we brief by out of the frozen north described lands not far remote from that mysterious Crocker Land which was only of the kingdoms of the air. When the final account of the explorations of Viljalmur Stefansson is given it is likely that it will show that he lives gone far in solving that great riddle of the polar bear as to whether or not there exists a vast continent, at least an extensive archipelago as yet uncovered by man, hidden in the mists on the map, a region unexplored. Here not there is a small island, a few square miles in area, charted expanse. There are a few islands around the north pole, but before exploration of polar explorations and other navigators almost a hundred years ago. Stefansson's quest, three in fact, covered a period of four years and a half months of summer.

Stefansson literally put his theory of life to the proof. He had with his followers became Eskimos, dressed as they and subsisted on their food. He put on the meats which make their eyes no redness and only. Other explorers, no

Map Showing Stefansson's Recent Arctic Explorations. Black Masses Show New Land Discovered and the Solid Black Line the Explorer's Route.

unfulfilled vision of the mighty North. This continent of ice, of fathomless mystery, of unknown life, of unexplored land, of frozen seas, of civilization, have always looked forward with fondness to the day that they will finally be explored. Stefansson and his explorers have gone far from the beginning point of the Frasn's long voyage to the grip of the floe.

The drift continued the west, but the Franz made more to the south than the others did. These rectified traces block a vast area capable of holding a continent the size of Greenland or extensive archipelagoes.

"Contrary to some published reports, the new land north of Siberia found by the Canadian Arctic expedition, of which I was commander. The only polar explorer of note on the western side, Viljalmur Stefansson comes to the fore even in these days of war and professional life changes and interests and circumstance, aside from the important results which have already been given us as one of the most remarkable men of the age.

Stefansson is of the blood of the Northland. His father was a native of Iceland, although the explorer himself was born at Arnes, Manitoba, thirty-eight years ago. He graduated at North Dakota and Harvard equipped himself in advance for the work and the stalwart constitution went back to the Icelandic forebears.

It was in 1904 that he went to Iceland on research work and as lecturer at Cambridge, but it was not until ten years ago that Stefansson became an explorer in the Arctic work. Since that time he has labored almost without intermission. He came out of the North, wrote a book and was back again in the Arctic regions before he had even read the proofs of his earliest hastily written volume.

It was in 1913 that Stefansson first felt mission beneath the North star that he had an inkling of the strange land mass shown he but find, a race thought lated, red-headed and white and early of skin, which had never seen the men of the white race are heard of such. The people here also denounced from that ancient Icelandic colony established by Leif Ericson, which the drainage for surplus water to run off during heavy rains, but the fact should not be so dry after the rain that will be washed. Fill up holes in which water stands. Remove small banks of a creek or stream liable to overflow.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

Keep your face always toward the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you.—Walt Whitman.

HELPFUL HINTS.

In using pineapple juice or fruit in gelatin it is well to remember that there is a substance in pineapple which acts upon gelatin, digesting it so a little more should be used when pineapple is the basis of the pudding or dessert of any kind.

Sugar, salt and spices should be added to pumpkin the day before using will make a much better flavored pie than if added when ready to fill. Cookies should be mixed the day before, and doughnuts if mixed and allowed to stiffen there it is cold will and cut much better and make a lighter cake when fried. In summer set the flour and butter are rubbed together, then added to the beaten eggs which have had the sugar folded into them. Add the flour mixture a little at a time, not to lose the lightness of the eggs.

Use nasps for various dishes where mixing is usually used.

A tablespoonful of cream to a quart of boiled, tapioca will thicken, making for a somewhat thinner dish.

Keep a roll of toilet paper, the cheaper kind, near at hand where a spot on the floor, or a table or a soiled dish may be quickly wiped and the paper burned saving the use of a cloth.

Spring chicken are lately in use in the kitchen, broiling a chicken while straining fat or other things. Have fresh paper under the table on side of the vessel.

Keep the ceiling stains scrubbed or whitewashed and be suited in going from the kitchen walk—brew if the settee is dark, to save falling.

A little oil or tallow rubbed on the work of the gas bobbin will keep it free of the gas bobbin will keep it free of the white.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Stuffed Eggs—Take a dozen hard boiled eggs, four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, one-half teaspoonful of vinegar. Cut the eggs in two lengthwise, remove the yolks and mash fine, add the other ingredients and mix well. Refill the whites of the eggs with the mixture and serve on lettuce leaves.

Cheese Sandwiches—Grate one cupful of cheese, add one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one egg, and a cupful of milk, and one half cupfuls of flour; rub and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mix to a smooth batter to gem pans. Serve at once.

We wouldn't be surprised to see this invention of Mr. Wilson's put a stop to the high cost of living.

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SAVORY FOODS.

Nothing is one of our cheaper cereals and should be more freely used. We say cheaper, yet even because of its scarcity has not been cheap, but substitutes for wheat flour this year and we are being asked to use them more freely as our farmers will not be willing to raise another big crop if they cannot get a good market for them.

Hominy Cakes—Take half a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of cooked hominy, one egg, a cupful of flour a half teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of baking powder and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Bake on a hot griddle.

Hominy grits make a fine breakfast food. Use one cupful of grits and five cupfuls of boiling water with salt; cook three hours in a double boiler. This is used and is a breakfast food of fried as mush.

Savory Nuts.—Starch chestnuts and cook them until tender in salt water; sauté and serve with honey and whipped cream. A most delicious combination.

Eggless Carrot Pudding.—Take a pint pound of grated carrot, add a half a pound of suet finely chopped, a pound of raisins, three-fourths of a pound of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, a half of a grated nutmeg, a teaspoonful of soda, a pound of flour, and as much of milk as will make a stiff batter. Steam two hours in a well buttered mold and serve with a hard sauce.

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FEEDING THE CHILD.

The wise mother appreciates the immense value of teaching her child to

form correct habits in regard to food well, begin with the first mouthful. The baby will soon be formed which will last through life. Food well masticated is much better digested than food swallowed in haste. Nothing is more harmful than to feed a child when it is cross or tired. Children should never be allowed to eat after excitement and play will always cause serious digestive disturbances.

For a child from one to three years of age, prepare the pulp of second prunes, baked apple and some cereal, oatmeal is the best. Do not use too much sugar and never use butter or lard after a child is two years old.

The yolk of egg contains the growth element which all young animals should have in some form. Milk, but for cream, grated leaves of various plants as well as meat and eggs. Children should have the secrets of selection learned.

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Soy Bean Loaf.—Wash a pound of soy beans, cover with cold water and let soak for four hours, then put on to cook with an onion stuck with two cloves, a little bay leaf and a half teaspoonful of thyme tied in a muslin cloth. Cover and cook gently until the beans are tender. When cooked put them through a meat chopper with a cupful of nuts and pepper, a half cupful of toast to cupful and two caused albuminous with the whites of two eggs and two cupfuls of soup, chopped fine. Form into a loaf, brush over with egg and roll in bread crumbs. Bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Garnish with parsley when serving.

Nellie Maxwell

Hasty Long in Use.

Jabal is considered to be the inventor of the harp, 3,875 years before Christ, and served with tents of Jubal (Gen. iv. 21). Jubal was the son of Lamech and is related in ancient manuscript that the harp was in Ireland during the time of Brute, descendant of Ireland, about 800 B. C.

"Nerves" Easily Explained.

What is eccentricity in one stage of experience is natural in another, and many a state the average physician calls "nerves" is really the movement of the individual on a larger orbit of perception, expression and human realization.—Gertrude Canon Whitney.

Denoting.

Bride (reproachfully)—Why didn't you tell me that you were in debt? You seemed so unhappy that I thought you had money.

XMAS TREE CUSTOM HAD ITS ORIGIN IN NEW YORK

The custom of placing an evergreen tree in the home on Christmas eve to be decorated and hung with gifts is of course t yuletide rite of ancient origin, but in its modern form as a practice of the Christ Mass it is comparatively young and had its origin in New York.

Mark Carr is the man who introduced the Christmas tree to New York and he brought the custom it new. He was a Catskill woodsman. He was married and was accustomed with the Christmas customs of various countries. He was also familiar with the associations of the evergreens of the Catskills.

The idea more thought he gave to the little trees the more confident he was that they would be a fine Christmas decoration. He decided to try them and came to New York before Christmas in 1851 with a lot of the evergreens. He put them all in the basement of his place, which was then more or less of a shopping district.

He decorated one of the trees with ribbons and fruit and sparklers and other things until it was a fine bit of color. The sight immediately struck the fancy of the ladies of the Stuyvesant section and lower Second avenue, and they went away very much pleased with what they saw now. Two hours after he had placed the tree on display he had sold all his cargo and was speedily busy in the Catskills as rapidly as conveyances could take him.

He returned the day before Christmas with no larger load and found New York waiting for him and his trees. He sold them all before they had been

in the city three hours and for prices which would compare favorable with those of today.

This was the real start of Christmas trees in New York.

Roast Armadillo.

The dishes we eat may look insane as to our many strange things. We are eating lungs cooks at many an animal which have heretofore regarded with horror as armadillos. According to the San Antonio Light, the first wagon load of armadillos arrived on land Saturday at the Texas city and was immediately sold to enthusiastic consumers who found the meat of the armadillo, which suggests fowl in its taste, to be delicious. Armadillos are found in all parts of Texas and are particularly plentiful in the valley of the Rio Grande. They cannot possibly be a pest of the pocketbook.

Be Cheerful.

We ought to be as cheerful as we can. If only because to be happy ourselves is a most effective contribution to the happiness of others.—Sir John Lubbock.

The Hour Stroke.

Procrastination, as the thief of time, is caught by nearly we but if he didn't steal any time but that of the procrastinator. But dawdling by one means today for some—is of one affair, for many.—Buffalo Times.

The Clever.

"How was it the girl didn't get any dressings in her branch of promise suit?"

"Her lawyer proved to the satisfaction of the jury that he wasn't quite thirty years."

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For Coughs and Colds

Use NOTHING but a DEPENDABLE, PROMPT and effective medicine guaranteed to relieve and REL

J. L. CRANE

We have Warner's Corsets in a fashionable design for every imaginable type of figure.

Warner's Corsets really form the backbone of our Corset Department—so confident are we of the permanent quality of Warner's Corsets. And in those times, when we must search the market for dependable merchandise, to know that there is a manufacturer upon whom we can count for guaranteed service, makes corset selling quite worth while.

If you are not a devotee of Warner's Corsets, try one of these new models that have just arrived.

$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 3.00

All Rust Proof. *All Guaranteed*

Red Cross Notes

Shipped last week.
18 irrigation pads. No. 7.
540 T-T wipes.
36 sanum pads 12x24.
17 pneumonia jackets.
25 abdominal bandages.
13 pad jackets.
1 pair pajamas.
4 pair wristlets.
36 sweaters.
2 hiprobes.
38 comfort pillows.
22 helmets.

We are pleased to say the interest is increasing and better work is being done at our rooms. The women are Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Jess Shoith, Mrs. Lottie Markham and William Fritz. At the time of the Red Cross drive, Mrs. Fritz, who had but lately come from Bohemia and was learning some basic voix, was unable to contribute. Last fall, he moved to Detroit, where he secured mechanical work which he had learned in his own country, and has been so successful that he has helped to bring his brother and family from Bohemia also. While in Charlevoix last week Mr. Fritz contributed five dollars to the Red Cross, saying that he was heart and soul for the Americans.

Fills First Draft Quota

Ten of the following men are to be selected to leave for Camp Custer, Friday morning. This will complete the quota of Charlevoix county for the first draft:

Aaron Davidson, Boyne City
Frank E. Hengy, East Jordan
Gaines E. Howard, East Jordan
Oscar E. Decker, East Jordan
James H. Mallory, Boyne City
Martin Wirker, Boyne City
Earnest Hunt, Charlevoix
Walter Hull, Charlevoix
L. C. Lamberson, Ellsworth
Marshall Hook, Mt. Clemens
Elmer Warren, Superior, Wis.
David Nicola, Cheboygan.

LOST—Pair of Elk's teeth, unmounted, between Sentinel office and south side of city. Finder please return to Sentinel office. Reward.

FOR SALE—The personal effects and property of the late Orson W. Smith, to close estate.

MRS. IDA A. ADAMS, Administratrix

LOST—A nurse's pin, between the theatre and 110 Lincoln St. Finder please leave at 110 Lincoln St. and receive reward.

Special CASH PRICES at A. E. MASON'S

COFFEES

Cocoa Shells 5c lb. 7 lbs 25c
25c Social brew Coffee 22c lb. 5 lbs $1.00
4 XXXX Coffee 20c lb 6 lbs $1.00
1 lb good bulk Coffee 20c lb 5 lbs $1.00
1 lb full value Coffee and fancy painted china cup and saucer 35c. Worth 70c. Try it.
Fancy painted dish and 1 lb Good Luck Coffee 35c. Worth 50c. A bargain, try it.
Large aluminum dish given away with 11 lb Aluminum Gift Coffee. Call and see them.
White House Coffee, 3 lb can $1.00
Barrington Hall Coffee 30c lb. Excellent drink; try it.

TEAS

We carry large line of Teas.
Qualities Good to Excellent.
Kinds—Japs. Black, Oolong, English, Breakfast, Orange. Pecoe.
Can suit anyone in price and quality.
Prices at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00
Sell a mixed bulk tea 25clb. A bargain for the price.
Sell a good Jap bulk tea 30c lb
Ferndale Jap, 50c lb. A bargain. Try it.
An assortment 10c pkgs of many kinds Teas.

A. E. MASON
Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

THE WOMANS' CLUB

Will Hold Last Meeting for the Year—Every Member to be Present

The Charlevoix Womans' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clinton Cooper Monday afternoon, April 1st. Mrs. Harry Nicholls, President of the Club, will give a review of the book, "School Efficiency," a manual of modern school management, by Henry Eastman Bennett, Professor of Education at College of Wooster, Ohio. The dinner will be followed by a general discussion of the subject by the members of the Club, and a piano solo by Mrs. A. A. Swinton.

This being the last meeting of the Womans' Club for the year, election of officers will take place, and other business of importance. All members are urged to be present.

ALTON PACKARD

Entertainer and Cartoonist at the Opera House Tuesday, April 2nd

Alton Packard is one of the best entertainers on the road. Mr. Packard writes his program with songs appropriate to the cartoons he has drawn. Many of the songs are of his own composition.

Mr. Packard has been characterized as "the Best Entertainer," "the Prince of Cartoonists.". He never fails to please and to instruct. It is one of the big numbers, and the opera house should be packed. All, both old and young, should hear him.

Reserved seat sale at Central Drug Store Monday, April 1st, at 7 p.m. Single admission 50 cents.

Set Your Clock

To comply with a congressional act it will be necessary for you to advance the time on your clock next Sunday, by so doing they say you will be saving daylight. Did not, however, the fellow that really does the most good for the greatest number will appear not disappear according to established schedule regardless of congression al enactments

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter. If interested, call at the Sentinel office.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Mathers left Monday for a visit in Saugatuck.

Mrs. Orson Evarts left for Chicago Tuesday morning.

Mrs. H. O. Mahrman, of Traverse City, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Fred Slagle left Monday for Detroit and Lansing, for about ten days.

Mrs. Frank Kephart, of Traverse City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Burgeon.

Mrs. W. E. Hampton left Tuesday morning for Grand Rapids, to visit her mother, Mrs. Reed.

Harry Gebo who has been working in Detroit during the winter, returned to Charlevoix Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loeb and their sons, of Chicago, are spending the week in Charlevoix, in the interests of their estate.

H. S. Harsha and family, who have been spending the winter at the Hotel Charlevoix, moved into their home on State street Friday.

Mrs. Constance Gaskin, who has been attending the Western State Normal at Kalamazoo, returned home Saturday with her little son John, to remain until summer.

Mrs. Auld and her mother, Mrs. Blodgett, and Phyllis, who have been visiting in Detroit and other cities of southern Michigan, returned home Friday afternoon.

Albert Edwards, who has been spending the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards, leaves today to take his former position as wheelsman of the steamer Foster, which runs between Milwaukee and Racine.

Word was received yesterday that George Papineau has secured unlimited papers for second engineer on salt water, and first assistant's papers, up to 3,000 tons on fresh water. He thinks that he may be assigned to one of the Dutch boats for salt water service.

Mrs. A. F. Bridge and her son, Robert, who for several weeks has been confined to a hospital at Evanston, Ill., with scarlet fever, which he contracted while in training at Camp Logan, returned home Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. Bridge who met them in Grand Rapids.

Sheriff Novak was obliged to make a trip to Walloon Lake Wednesday, and despite the bad roads, intended to drive his car through. The trip was made for the purpose of investigating a case to be made against the parties who are to be charged with stealing furniture and equipment out of one of the hotels.

A pretty farewell party was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Saunders, in honor of little Miss Hazel Dobbs, who is moving with her parents, to Ohio this week. Nine little girls were present, with their teacher, Miss Hunston. Games and supper were much enjoyed by the little folks.

Word has just been received that Leo M. Butler has been recommended for appointment at Annapolis Naval Academy, in place of Clarence Hombach, previously appointed, but who could not qualify on account of some minor ailment which disqualified him. The new appointee is a son of Fred Butler, of this city, and his recommendation comes through Congressman Frank D. Scott.

Mrs. R. B. Armstrong left Tuesday morning for Ann Arbor, where she will attend the Junior Girls' Play of the U. of M., with her daughter Dorothy, who is a member of the music committee and has composed the music for one of the songs. Miss Helen, of Chicago, will join them the following week in Saginaw, where they will spend the spring vacation with Mrs. Armstrong's parents.

An "Olivet Rainy" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taggart, last Friday evening. There are eight Olivet graduates living in Charlevoix: Misses Horst, Wells, Carrel, Mr. Loomis, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Swinton and Mr. and Mrs. Taggart. Mrs. Clapper was added to the number, as having a brother who is an Olivet graduate. The guests spent a pleasant hour at the table, after which the evening was passed in telling reminiscences of college days, singing college songs, and renewing love and loyalty to Alma Mater.

WE ENJOYED BRADFORD

Lecture Given By Chancellor Bradford Monday Night Was Well Attended

The lecture given Monday night at the High School room, by Chancellor Bradford, of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Of especial help was it to the young people who were present. He was eloquent in his appeal to them to procure an education, making the statement that "the only cost of an education is the desire," and he proved this by the story of his own struggles, when as a boy he left his home with just eight dollars and fifty cents, to get his own education. The story of perseverence and its ultimate reward is always new, and always an inspiration.

In touching upon the war, which is uppermost in the minds of us all, he called upon us to remember that it is not for America we fight, but for right, and because America stands for right. He spoke of the brave boys who are cheerfully giving up their splendid positions and offering their very lives for this right, and of the injustice and shame that there should be in our very midst some who are soaking profit from the hardships suffered by others. He urged that in choosing our public officer we vote for the man who is best fitted for the place, regardless of party lines.

Mr. Bradford is a splendid orator, and his words were not powerit moved a good thing.

WAR WORK FOR WOMEN

Week of April 6th Is Date Set For Every Woman to Register

The work of organization for registration by the United States Government, thousands of women throughout the state are being trained for registrars, and April 6th the work of taking the census of the woman power of the state will begin. How, or by whom it is to be done in Charlevoix is not known, but Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, of Kalamazoo, is chairman of the Michigan board of advisement for registration, and during the week of April 6th women of every city and rural district in the state will be asked to register.

Women will not be drafted for war service, as by the present law. This registration is voluntary, but all women are urged to declare their occupations, so that a complete census may be secured, tabulation of the lines of work engaged in by women, both in the home and outside of the home, so that in any case of emergency women will be prepared and ready to render assistance in time of need.

To insure to every community lists of women carefully classified, who are willing to be called upon for trained or unskilled service to the state or to the nation.

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE

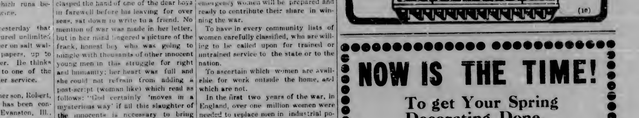
Adler-Rochester Clothes FOR EASTER

These are Looking-Ahead Days.

Everywhere we are taking thought of value, searching for lasting things in nation, business and personal affairs.

So when it comes to the essentials of Clothes, the thoughtful purchaser seek value sure to extend beyond the immediate present. Fabric and design alike must contain those qualities that give the fullest measure of value over the greatest length of time. More discriminating men than ever are enjoying the value qualities that are strikingly evidenced in—

Adler-Rochester Clothes



NOW IS THE TIME!

To get Your Spring Decorating Done.

Devoe & Reynolds House Paints—Strictly pure, the kind that "Fewer Gallons Lasts Longer."

Adams & Elting's Hygienic Kalsomine—The non-fading Kalsomine which will not rub off. Many pleasing soft colors. Large packages 45c until April 15th.

Patton's Velumina—That beautiful washable Wall Paint. It has the soft tones of water colors with the wearing qualities of oil paint.

And for those who want Wall Paper, we have our usual good stock to select from. Call and get color cards and see samples before purchasing your purchases

S. M. SEE & SONS
The Reliable House Furnishers

Ironton Items

The Home Economics school held at the Ironton Grange Hall was a great success in spite of bad roads. All those who attended learned many useful things from the talks given by Miss Arms and Miss Parker.

Clarence Goodsell and Rose Alexander returned home Saturday from the winter term at Ferris Institute. They will be followed by Orval Lewis, who also went with them but got sidetracked coming home at Ludington.

A party was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Alexander, Saturday evening, in honor of Sam's birthday. Light refreshments were served and a good time reported.

Carl Carlson of Chicago, is visiting at the home of his parents for a few days.

Will Webb, of Boyne City, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

For Sale—Hughes hydraulic hoist, on Bell building, on Mason near Bridge St. Cash or easy terms. Charlevoix Air-street & Engineering Co. 1-t

SUGAR SNOW.

The wind had veered from the south.
Through the night and over there ran
A chill, reminding all who trees
Of winter, fresh and keen.

The sunshine tinged, with youths rash hasty
They outlined beneath with gold.
And there upon the mountain's crest
A mantle the gods might wield.

A silver cloak and jeweled brooch
Drop silence of whiter sleep,
To valley and mountain and rocky rock.
The coolness to safe tonight keep.

At the call of the distant shore
The sheets will melt
And from the nearby thicket, come
The voice of the robin's throat.

Sweet breath of northern spring
Come to the ice and sand bird
But the maiden' cead of snow her's feet
On the rocking wind is kind.

We shrink for these, our heart bleed pales
At the gash of the cruel knife.
The dominant law of sacrifice,
Life for a higher life.

You give your life, oh! forest trees
In sunk and drip and flow
And you cannot know of the other lives
That crimson the late March snow.

Chicago. Charlotte Bertha Bigelow.

THE FORD TRACTORS

Are to Be Shipped Direct From Detroit to Distributing Point

Lansing, March 24, 1918.

To
CHARLEVOIX Dealers:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

Owing to the demand for Ford Tractors and the necessity of getting them on the farms at the earliest possible date, farmers who want to purchase these machines are urged to file their applications at once with the Chairman of the Charlevoix County War Preparedness Board or the County Agricultural Agent.

Application blanks have been mailed to County War Boards with complete information as to terms of sale. Shipments of tractors will start April 1st, and will be sent direct from Detroit to a central distributing point in this county.

Michigan War Preparedness Board.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Charlevoix Hotel
TELEPHONE NO. 478

JOIN THE ARMY!

Do You Know

Do you know that there are over six million farms in the United States.

Do you know that there are over two hundred thousand farms in Michigan?

Do you know that only about two per cent of these farms raise enough wheat to feed the owners and their families.

Michigan spring wheat average per acre is better than the Dakotas.

Now if each farm in Michigan Produced wheat from only five acres the increased yield would be over one million bushels.

Mr. Farmer, this is Your Duty

The government has insured you a good price for any surplus you may sell.

Raise your own wheat and you are sure of your flour without substitutes.

Raise at least enough to support yourself and family.

Spring wheat to do any good must be in early. Mud it in

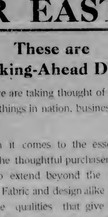
Every effort is being made to get seed. We will have some; have some now.

Number one northern grown, testing sixty two pounds per Bushel. Price is right. $3.00. When this is gone we will get more.

Call Either East Jordan, Charlevoix, or Central Lake for Seed

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

United States Food Administration License G/3582 M.4503



STARS AND STRIPES

The Opening of Liberty Loan Drive to be Spectacular Event

To Honorable Mayor and Members of City Council.

Gentlemen:—At the hour of 1:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 6th, the fourth anniversary on which President Wilson declared that we, as a Christian country, the U. S. flag will be hoisted on the tower. It is my desire that Mayor Rose will hoist the flag which will be given him by members of the Red Cross, to whom I trust also will be present. The raising of the flag will be the official starting of the Third Liberty Loan Drive.

I sincerely ask your co-operation in the closing of all stores and factories, and all places of amusement from 12:45 p.m. until 1:30 p.m., on Saturday, April 6th, 1918 and to close Bridge street from Clinton to Park avenue, except to pedestrians, for the same period, to show our respect and assistance in our endeavors to reach the amount we are called upon to raise, thereby helping to defeat the German fiends who have caused this bloody inhuman war for lust of conquest and autocracy. Every dollar raised may save the life of a soldier and drive a nail in the coffin of the kaiser and his blood thirsty crew. Heres our request.

HARRY L. OLDHAM,
Chairman.

Following an item in a recent issue of the Sentinel expressing our views upon the policy of permitting the inmates of our penal institutions joining the military service, the following may be of interest: We have invented relief of felony in the circuit court of Grand Traverse county at the roll call of the probationers, five have passed the honor roll and are now in the military service of our country. To express this in fractions—one-third of all placed on probation during the past thirty months have joined the colors. This includes considerable better than one half of those liable to serve under the selective draft law. These young men have voluntarily entered the service of their country and are now in training in the performance of the highest duty of citizenship. Antrim county has not so large a number in the service but the percentage is as great. What class of our citizens can show greater loyalty? Charlevoix county also has its proportion, but it has not yet been accurately estimated.

It was recently decided by the courts that the freezing of ice upon highways was not a public nuisance, when we ourselves are dull." But was the first woman altogether wrong?

St. Mary's Church

During the Holy Week services will be held at St. Mary's church as follows:

Holy Thursday at 8:00 a.m. High mass and procession.

Good Friday at 3:00 o'clock a.m. Impressive service and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock "Way of the Cross."

Easter Sunday at 10 o'clock. High Mass preceded by the following program:

(a) Hallelujah Chorus, from Handel's Messiah.
(b) Christ is Risen.
(c) Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting, by Gounod.

Supports Mr. Oldham

Makes Suggestion for Another Good Proposition

Editor Sentinel:
Charlevoix, Mich., March 21, 1918.

Dear Sir: I desire to add my hearty endorsements to the one proposed by Mr. Harry Oldham, as published in the Charlevoix Sentinel two weeks ago. This strikes me as an excellent idea, and one which should be carried out.

Another suggestion has been made which looks like a good one, and that is to have framed and placed in each post-office of the county, Honor Rolls with the names and address of the men who are in different branches of the service. This would serve a double purpose of giving recognition of their services and giving the address to which magazines and letters may be sent.

Yours very truly,
Jos. J. Porter.

LETTER FROM VAN PELT

(Concluded from page one)

sand, and added expense of $150 to his winters expense account.

If I haven't offended you in any way, perhaps you will publish this. You know a young man who is just starting out in life as I am, is always glad to see his name in print, especially in a newspaper article. I will only ask you to take for 52 or 23 years longer, for when I arrive at an even hundred, which I fully expect to do in my early work, and when we all have finished building the Dixie highway with a concrete road 16 feet wide from Chicago City, Mich. to Dayton and Sea Breeze, Florida, then on south to and beyond Miami, all on the Dixie highway, I will be ready to stop work and "we'll all take a ride" down here, and bring our good appetites along with us and exchange them with our good friends in Florida, for their grape fruit and oranges.

Say, Ira, this is all for this time. This is "Dadoo's Night." Yesterday being Sunday the 17th, we concluded to defer our dedication until this evening. He to be a small affair, so. Good night.

P. S. I have here the 25th for Chattanooga, Tenn., Hotel Patten, write and send my paper there. Will remain there until the 28th. Am going to see the officials of the Dixie highway.

What we people need to do is to have every newspaper, in every town and city on the Dixie highway route, boost for and shout, "I'm on the Dixie highway." Get people to turn onto the Dixie highway from all the seven transcontinental highways that cross the Dixie in twice on their way from coast to coast. Say they do a tourist biz. down here, Ira, but when we get the roads and the hotels in Charlevoix, we can do as business up there on just the same scale. Everybody has built to down here will tell you that their good roads are the cause of Florida being flooded with tourists. Many northern people are remaining here the year round. It surely is fine down here, and our summers in northern Michigan are just as good for the Floridians as the winters are for us. Write me, Ira, if I don't stop. I'll be late for the 6:00 p.m. train. Yours for the Dixie highway.

VAN PELT.

WARNED ON DEATH PENALTY

Sir Samuel Romilly, British Statesman, First to bring End to Capital Punishment Statutes.

The remarkable career of Sir Samuel Romilly, the British statesman, came to a tragic end 98 years ago. He was the first influential man in England to attempt to bring about the abolition of the sanguinary code of criminal punishment, according to a London correspondent. When he entered public life the statutes were overburdened with death penalty 300 crimes, ranging from murder and treason down to levelling and cutting down trees. Romilly, who was of French descent, launched an agitation against these codes and in 1808 he succeeded in repealing the Elizabethan statute which made it a capital offense to steal privately from the person to the value of more than one shilling and his death he waged war unceasingly against those laws and statutes, reaching his zenith at session after session, and although he failed, he shared the way for the successes of others who kept up the agitation. Romilly was devoted to his wife, and when she died, October 29, 1818, the philanthropist fell into a fit of grief. Four days later his grief had so preyed on his mind that he cut short his life with a razor.

WHY FAMILY MOVED TO TOWN

Compelled to Make Change Because of Poor Schools and Sad Roads—Remedy for Poverty.

"Why don't they go on to a farm?" is the question with which many town people greet the announcement that some poverty-stricken family. The chances are five to one that that same family was induced to move to town because of poor schools and poor roads in the country. The remedy for much of the poverty now in our towns is good roads and good schools in the country. Why should not country children have as good opportunities given city and town schools? Why should not the children of the rural districts go to them over good roads with daily conveyances, in comfort, rain or shine, and winter? Good roads will make the country a better place in which to live.

Prevent Tuberculosis.

To prevent tuberculosis, all milk and milk products should be cooked before being fed to hogs. To control hog cholera, use sanitary precautions and anti-hog cholera serum treatment.

Communication From County School Com'

Mr. Editor:—Please allow me space to say a few words in regard to the Fourth Liberty Loan. Our boys will be in that drive. They cannot survive—not all of them. And for what are they fighting? For terms of peace? We pray God that these terms of peace may be worth the price.

We are going on to ultimate victory, but these terms of peace may or may not rest with us. One thing we know: Our children must interpret these terms of peace. It is they who must make our country again prosper, and holding to these dearly gained terms of peace, as citizens and citizens, have the world relations not on international law but on international love. Then and then only will this war have been justified, and for ultimate permanent, peace we look to the children of today.

It is our patriotic duty to see that they are prepared to meet this situation. Their education must be better than ours, for they must solve problems which we have never solved. Ladies and food shortage may tempt a few to keep their children home for a day or two at intervals. That must not be the easiest way out of the difficulty, for our county agent and our business men with joint interests will try to correct this shortage. A child cannot remain interested and thorough in his studies if his attendance is irregular. If he attempts to keep even with his grade, for each day's absence he must prepare his lessons and do a man's work in the field. Is this fair? Is it just? Our child labor laws are based on rock-bound common sense. Our legislature realized that children need their childhood for growth in body and mind. They must not be overtaxed physically and they must be in school regularly. Scarcely do we of Michigan need to refer to that established doctrine of our state—"Religion, morality, and education being necessary for good government, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged." Food will win the war, but for every day that a child misses school work in planting time, the teacher's register will show a similar absent mark in the harvest time, and when the war is won, we shall have paid the price for an empty victory and a short lived peace. There are established legal channels from which children above 14 may be temporarily excused from school, but let not our greed for gold lure hand and foot our tender children of the grades.

As the spring months approach in these dire days of distress, we utter the tense prayer: "God, protect our boys," and in these hours of temptation, with this another more fervent prayer: "Oh, God, protect our children. They are the hope of to-day—the hope of to-morrow."

MAY L. STEWART.

If you buy this 10c brush
We give you FREE our regular 20c can of
Kyanize
for Floors and all Woodwork

Kyanize will make your floors and furniture look like new, and a cloth with warm water will keep them looking such a shape. Kyanize is the most durable finish ever made. Clear and eight popular colors.

Take a Kyanize Brush offer, we give you enough Kyanize to refinish a favorite chair. Your 10 cents refunded if you are not delighted with the Kyanize.

Blanchard Hardware Co.

SUNDAY IS EASTER

Let us furnish your Tables with the good things for an EASTER DINNER and save the Meat and wheat.

WE WILL HAVE PLENTY OF

Fresh Eggs — Parsley
Leaf Lettuce — Green Onions
Head Lettuce — Radishes
Celery — Cauliflowers
Tomatoes — Ham and
Green Peppers — Bacon

In fact everything you need to make Easter as popular as ever at

MARTIN BLOCK
Phone 12 — 212 BRIDGE REREET — Phone 112

KLOOSTER'S

Groceries
Provisions
Canned Goods
Meats
Fruits

Low Prices — Prompt Delivery

Edw. Klooster

Telephone 53 — 113 Bridge Street

Religious Notes

Congregational Church
Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:
Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT BOYNE
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Public Worship, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Matter."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God
Services at stone chapel on Hurlbut avenue every Sunday
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p.m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Services at Camp Ground: Bible school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching every two weeks at 3:00, commencing with Sunday Jan. 20th.
Services at Burgess, Preaching at 2:30, every two weeks, commencing January 27th.
A hearty welcome extended to all.
A. G. Fontleus, Pastor.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chamber, March 25, 1918.
The common council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date.
Mayor Rose, presiding.
Present—Aldermen Benton, Geiken, Hiller and Washburn.
Absent—Ald. Glassford and Faibfoot.
Minutes of the last meeting of March 11th, 1918, were read and approved.
Moved by Ald. Geiken and seconded by Ald. Washburn, That the communication received from Worthington Pump & Machinery corporation be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.
Enter Ald. Glassford.
Moved by Ald. Geiken and seconded by Ald. Washburn, That the petition presented by Emerson W. Price, secretary of the Charlevoix Summer Home Ass'n, and twenty five other free-hold ers, relative to a boulevard lighting system for Belvedere avenue, be accepted and placed on file and price asked on material for said improvement. Motion carried.
Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Washburn, That the petition presented by Adelia Porter, for privilege to construct a cement walk, ft. rising Lot 87 of Upright & Hurlbut's addition to the city of Charlevoix, be accepted and a permit be granted. Motion carried.
Moved by Ald. Geiken and seconded by Ald. Glassford, That the communication received from Crane Co. Grand Rapids, relative to water pipe specifications be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.
Moved by Ald. Geiken and seconded by Ald. Hiller, That the matter concerning the sale of the hose house near D. M. Ferry Seed House, be referred to the Public Buildings, Parks and Bridge committee, with full power to act. Motion carried.
Moved by Ald. Glassford and seconded by Ald. Geiken, That the matter relative to procuring a suitable location, to store city street implements be referred to the Streets, Sewers and Public Health committee to report next meeting. Motion carried.
Moved by Ald. Benton and seconded by Ald. Hiller, That the city attorney proceed in the manner outlined, in the prosecution of the City of Charlevoix vs. Erickson & Fowler ordinance case. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Benton, Geiken, Hiller, Glassford and Washburn. Nays —None.
Moved by Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald. Benton, That the mayor issue a proclamation to the effect that on Saturday, April 6th, 1918, which date the fourth Liberty Loan drive commences, that all business houses in the city close from 12:45 p. m. to 1:15 p. m., and that at the designated period, Bridge street be officially closed from Clinton street to Park street so that traffic will not disturb the proposed exercises. Motion carried.
Moved by Ald. Glassford and seconded by Ald. Benton, That the council adjourn until Thursday evening, April 4, A.D. 1918. Motion carried.
There being no further business the council adjourned.

CHARLES H. HERRY,
City Clerk.

BULLETIN NO. 34
I desire to call your attention to the following clipping from the Chicago Tribune relative to bills, which is self-explanatory. I thought it might be a matter of interest to you and send it along for what it is worth.

Beware of Tongue—Washington, D. C. March 6—The house today passed a bill making it unlawful to circulate false reports with intent to obstruct the sale of Liberty Bonds. As explained by Chairman Webb of the Judiciary Committee, the measure is "protect the government against those who would "shoot in ability to raise the necessary funds in France the war in the manner prescribed by congress by making it a crime for any person to utter any disloyal, profane, scurrilous or false statements with intent to obstruct the sale by the United States of bonds or other securities of the United States or the making of loans by or for the United States."

The punishment is a fine of $10,000, twenty years imprisonment, or both.

Signed: W. W. Kneath,
Executive Secretary.

Everyone wanting sawing done at Oyster Bay mill, either lumber or shingles must get their logs there by May 1st, as the mill will positively be moved away in June. Logs hoached on shore of Pine Lake must be towed in as early as possible. Phone 35 r 12.
41-pd BURGESS & COOPER.

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.
Crossed Eyes Straightened With-out an Operation.
Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty
Difficult Cases Solicited.
Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.
At HOTEL CHARLEVOIX
Monday, April 8th.
Will remain one day only
In Ellsworth, Tuesday, April 9th
Home Office, Petoskey, Mich.

Tender Thoughts in Will.

Sometimes there are found such tender touches as these in the will of a late town clerk of Monmouth, who died in 1895, aged seventy-seven. He left to the Monmouth general hospital and dispensary for the children's ward, in memory of his darling child Linda, £500 and a yearly permit of the child, and desired the annuitants to please not to wear a wreath of flowers over Polly Sunday, and a wreath of bells each Christmas day.

Lute Out of Existence.

The lute has become rare. It was one of the oldest of instruments, and had a beautiful vibrant tone somewhat like that of the harp. But its size and complexity were against it. It had a long tail and many strings, and unlike the harp and piano, the strings of its axis increased in length and number as it descended in compass. The measure of today is the violin, the result of how the bands—and the lute is forgot.

Coconuts All Year 'Round.

Arecca, Lake Worth, from West Palm beach, Fla., in three days. Also on a stalk which extends along the Atlantic coast for many miles. The world famous Royal Poinciana, one of the worlds largest blooms, and the Areca Bush of Africa and India, which are a species of bush, construct wonderful nests out of leaves by weaving them together.

Cannibal Forests.

The extent of Canada's woodlands and forests is said to exceed 600,000,000 acres.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

Weavers.

The arts of weaving and rope and net-making are practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among caterpillars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India, which are a species of finch, construct wonderful nests out of leaves by weaving them together.

LONG LIVE THE KING

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

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CHAPTER I.

The Crown Prince Runs Away.

The Crown Prince sat in the royal box and swung his legs. This was Lardly princely, but the royal legs did not quite reach the floor from the high crimson-velvet seat of his chair.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto was bored. His royal calves, consisting of a pair of blue serge trousers, a short Eton jacket, and a stiff rolling collar of white linen, irked him.

He had been brought to the opera house under a misapprehension. His aunt, the Archduchess Annunciata, had strongly advocated "The Flying Dutchman," and Mr. English governess, Miss Braithwaite, had read him some interesting literature about it. So here he was, and the Flying Dutchman was not ghostly at all, nor did it fly. And instead of flying, after dreary years of singing, it was moved off on creaky rollers by men whose shadows were thrown grotesquely on the sea backdrop.

The orchestra, seated in a lash sado and intermittent thunder in the wings, was making a deafening din. One of the shadows on the sea backdrop took out a handkerchief and wiped its nose.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto took out acreas at the other royal box, and caught Countess Hedwig's eye. She also had seen the handkerchief; she took out her own scrap of linen, and mimicked the shadow behind. Then Her Royal Highness the Archduchess Annunciata, being occupied with the storm, she wished across at Prince Ferdinand William Otto.

In the opposite box were his two cousins, the Princesse Hedwig and Hilda, attended by Hedwig's lady in waiting. Hedwig was eighteen and Hilda fifteen. Hedwig better than Hilda. Although she had been introduced formally to the court at Christmas-eve ball, and had been duly presented to her grandfather, the King, with the usual string of pearls and her own carriage, she still ran off now and then to have tea with the crown prince and Miss Braithwaite in the schoolroom at the palace; and she could eat a great deal of bread and butter.

The crown prince yawned, although it was the smallest yawn he had ever seen. Catching Hedwig's eye, he ran his fingers through his thick, yellow hair and grinned. Hedwig blushed. She had confided to him once, when they were walking in the garden at the summer palace, that she was thinking of being in love with a young lieutenant who was attached to the King's suite. The prince—who was called Otto, for short, by those of his house because he actually had eleven names—the prince had been much interested. For some time afterward he had bothered Miss Braithwaite to define love, but she had no really satisfactory answer.

In pursuance of his quest for information, he had grown quite friendly with the young officer, whose name was Larisch, and had finally asked to have him ride with him at the royal riding school. The grim old King had granted the request, but Lieutenant Larisch only grew quite red as he rode there when the prince was not although he appeared not unwilling to hear Hedwig's name.

So now Ferdinand William Otto ran his fingers through his thick hair, which was a favorite gesture of the lieutenant's, and looked at Hedwig. The orchestra, sitting well back, was not visible. Just outside the royal box, on the red velvet sofa, General Merrill, who was the chancellor, and had come from the back of the house and stayed outside because he said he liked to hear music, was fast asleep. His martial bosom, with its gold braid and facings and fluttering decorations, rose and fell with the prince's crown, a small black derby hat.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto considered it all very wearisome. If one could only wander around the corridors or buy a sandwich from the stand at the front of the great staircase—in fact, if one could only get to the street, alone, and purchase one of the fig women that Miss Braithwaite so much disliked—the crown prince felt in his pocket, where his uncle's allowance of pocket money lay comfortably unfounded.

He meditated. He could go out quickly, and be back before they knew it. Even if he only wandered about the corridor, it would stretch his short legs. And outside it was a fine day. It looked already like spring.

With the trepidation of a runaway who finds his cage door open, and, hopping to the threshold, surveys the world before venturing to explore it, Prince Ferdinand William Otto rose to his feet, tiptoed past the Archduchess Anamcnsta, who did not move, and looked around him from the door way.

He picked up his hat and concealed it by his side. Then nonchalantly, as if to stretch his legs by walking up a few steps to the corridor and back, he passed the drowsing royal door. In another moment, and he was out of sight around a bend of the passageway, and before him lay liberty.

Not quite! At the top of the private stairway reserved for the royal family a gravel commonly stood. He had missed a few feet from his post, however, and was watching the stage through the half-open door of a private box.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto passed behind him with outward calmness. At the top of the palace staircase, however, he hesitated. Here everywhere, were ornamentation reminiscent of the opera house. A crowned woman stars-I at him curiously. The little prince looked at the woman with anguish in his eyes. Then, with his heart thumping, he ran past her, down the white marble staircase, to where the great doors promised liberty.

Olga, the wardrobe woman, came out from behind her counter and stood looking down the marble staircase after the small flying figure.

The old soldier who rented opera glasses in the second landing, and who had left a leg to Bosnia, leaned over the railing. "Look at him!" he exclaimed. "He will break a leg, the young rascal! Since I could limit a bar there, he is sure! The good God watches over fools and children."

He looked like the little prince," said the wardrobe woman. "I have been this afternoon to see the English governess, Miss Braithwaite, had rent him some inspiring literature about it. So here he was, and the Flying Dutchman was not ghostly at all, nor did it fly. And instead of flying, after dreary years of singing, it was moved off on creaky rollers by men whose shadows were thrown grotesquely on the sea backdrop.

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Courtesy Electrical Review

Style's the word

You see here one of the new Varsity Suits for Spring. It's one of the econo'y styles.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

There is no superfluous use of wool fabric.

But that isn't the only way they conserve.

They save your money because they wear longer than other clothes and keep their style and shape until the last.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

FROM CAMP CUSTER

(Concluded from page one)

courtesy, he will show you the dental outfit, all white porcelain finish with which the drives now can not compare, and the glass cases containing the shining instruments, and the general spick and spanness of the various paraphernalia belonging to a modern dentists office, you will not wonder that he is kept very busy. It is indeed an opportunity for the men, some of whom have had very little dental work done before, to be able to go to a skilled practitioner free of charge. I believe they have to pay only for the actual cost of the gold filling.

An old farm house remains in the camp grounds near the quarters of the Artillery and some of the officers have converted it into a tycoon. On the ground floor of this tycoon is a quantity of missiles furniture made entirely by men in the regiment. There is also a beautiful landscape scenario of the surrounding country were cleverly arranged and painted by one of the officers. On the upper floor was a wireless station with an official operator in charge. But it was in the basement where was shown the chef-d'oeuvre of skill and art. Here were two miniature models of russet entrenchments, one of these was built up according to the methods used on trench making in Europe with timbered constructions covered with sod, on top of which is placed mortar or cement, then a layer of sand bags and reinforced with wire mesh on top. The other model was constructed of brick which our enemy evidently is unable to be the first model but impractical on account of the difficulty of securing bricks in the war zone. The very little time which these officers have for recreation is certainly very gratifying indeed.

There was also in the basement a plan of the artillery range, an immense affair made of earth paced to a sort of try the top of which was divided into squares by means of wire stretched across the top of the wooden tray. Later, when we were looking at the interesting new gun, my host explained to me how it was fired by means of a firing wheel which he worked out carefully by geometry, but it was rather confusing to me, being somewhat weak in mathematics. I was also terrible and awe-inspiring to think of what that gun would do, so I was not sorry to leave the dark shed where the monster was chained up and get out into the bright sunlight.

It is about half a mile from the last regimental building to the barbed wire that bounds the camp, to the base hospital. The hospital is composed of a series of small buildings which number about four hundred, all of which are connected by long corridors. I should not advise you to try to go through these corridors without a guide as I am sure you would get lost and perhaps never find yourself again. We were not allowed to the wards but could get a very good impression of them as we passed, many of the doors being open. The officer here of course almost perfect in equipment, at least they appeared so to me. I believe the work of enlarging the hospital has already commenced.

I have seen much of interest and profit to me in the number of times I have visited Camp Custer, but this day was a bright and particular star amongst them and is safely stored away with the other treasures of my memory.

I should like to tell you of the jackrabbits, and of the two thousand soldiers who marched into the auditorium singing "Michigan My Michigan" to answer the roll call before they left camp for "somewhere in France" but this must wait until a future time.

Use for Starfish.

Starfish are known to assimilate nearly 5 per cent of nitrogen and a small quantity of phosphoric acid. In Japan they are used as a manure.

PRINTING Of All Kinds

not the cheap kind but the good kind done here.

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX
LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

BOY SCOUTS ENLIST WAR SAVING ARMY

SEC'Y McADOO APPEALS TO THEM TO GO TO EVERY HOUSEHOLD IN LAND.

RED POST-CARD CAMPAIGN

President Wilson to Thank Leading Scout Salesmen for Distinguished Service.

Washington.—The 258,000 Boy Scouts of America have been asked by Secretary of the Treasury, to enlist an army of war savers throughout the country. The scouts have instructions from their national headquarters to find every doorbell in the land, deliver a short talk on the necessity of saving, and take orders for Government war-saving securities in the 25 cent and $5 thrift stamps. President Wilson will write a personal letter of thanks to the scout in each State who has the highest record of sales during the year, and the governors of the various states have offered to give a victory flag to each State in the army enlisting at the end of the year.

Secretary McAdoo, in his appeal to the scouts, said:

Your splendid work in the Liberty Loan campaigns proved that the Government can count on you and your organization. Now the Government is ready to serve your country. Will you help it? Your slogan is "Every scout a Salesman." Don't be a Spender. Be a Saver—"Thrift is the basis of the sure Savings Stamps," and every occasion should be made by you and your patriotic and musical organizations to spread the gospel of saving. Start a campaign to sell Thrift Stamps beyond January 23, and hold three days on the same conditions as previous campaigns are held at the Flaxton hotel, speakers were made by Joseph F. Dalton, of Detroit, and E. J. Elles, of Charlotte. The latter is the author of the slogan, "Two men each tell the war savings headquarters how much they can do," and the idea of the community association was born. Mr. Elles explained the plan and started their enthusiasm. A committee was appointed and the first night everything was taken care of. Everything was taken care of. Everything was taken care of.

The KITCHEN CABINET

They have been at a great feast of languages, and stolen the scraps.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

In the spring nose green things appeal to the appetite, we need them as

blood purifiers and tonics combined. Dandelions may be used to lend variety.

Onion Salad.—Scrub and peel the onions, throw them in cold salted water to have them possess the mild flavor which is seasoned chicken, sausage or mutton or pork or roast rabbits and hare tar and salt and pepper. Add a little water to the baking dish and bake them until tender. When the onions are cold, cut them in quarters and place them in a bed of watercress, lay a sardine on each quarter of the onion and serve with French or boiled dressing.

Oatmeal Bread.—Take two cupfuls of oatmeal one-half cupful of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of salt over that pour a pint of boiling water. Add one cupful yeast and flour to stir quite stiff. Let rise and when light turn into buttered pans and bake when light.

Cold Meat Hash.—Put together equal parts of cooked meat and potatoes, season with butter, pepper, salt and flour and moisten with a little gravy. Another method is to put the hash together and roast them in the oven or on the ledge of the furnace. Do not put flour in it or the skin will often be burned and it will be tough. Serve with white sauce garnished with parsley.

Tomato Sauce.—Take one pint of tomatoes, four tablespoonfuls of fat, a half an onion finely chopped, one tablespoonful of corn starch, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Cook the onion and tomato ten minutes, strain, melt the fat, add the flour and mix; add salt, pepper and tomato. Cook until it thickens.

Fish Croquettes.—Take one and three-quarters cupfuls of fish, one cupful of cream sauce and one egg. Add the sauce to the fish, then add seasonings; dip in crumbs, eggs and crumbs again; fry in deep fat and serve.

When making cream sauce add a half cupful of ground grated cheese to it when cooked. It is a good way to use left-over dried cheese.

GOOD Avenue for Bothering.

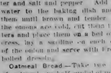
Charles Lamb and His Aunt.—Charles Lamb and his aunt, who was a milliner and worked down town, She had told him not to telephone to her unless it was important. One day she was called to the phone, and Billy Charles said, "Auntie, don't be cross, but this is something very impossible."—Chicago Tribune.

Sight of Fishes.

Scientists have recently discovered that most fishes are able to focus their eyes on near objects by means of the superior and inferior oblique muscles.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Small bits of chicken which are too small to serve to other ways can be used in croquettes or in combination with other



meats. Here are two recipes:

Chicken Souffle.—Mince a cupful of chicken very fine add a cupful of white sauce, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, salt, pepper and onion juice to taste, and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Cool, fold in the stiffly beaten eggs. Bake until firm in a moderate oven.

Cornmeal Apple Pudding.—Take one-half cupful of cornmeal, one cupful of chopped cooked apples, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, a half cupful of milk, one tablespoonful melted butter, a pinch of salt and one teaspoonful of soda. Mix and bake until the apples are done.

Tomatoes With Chopped Beef.—Brown in a little hot fat six thin slices of sliced rice tomatoes, rolled in seasoned flour, with a pinch of pepper and cayenne. Brown well on both sides; sprinkle a little chopped onion over each slice, and put a thin slice over each a thin layer of chopped cooked beef seasoned well with pepper and salt, cut strong.

Asparagus Loaf.—Take one cupfuls of cooked asparagus, add two-thirds of a cupful of cracker crumbs, one cupful of cream, add one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, a little onion juice and pepper. Mix well and serve with French or boiled dressing.

Cream Sauce.—Take one-fourth cupful each of flour and mushrooms two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, two pints of a cupful of cornbeads to taste, seven rice olives, a fourth of a cupful of butter and one and one half cupfuls of water. Cook the onion and butter in a double boiler 15 minutes, add water and strained tomatoes. Then add flour to butter and onion mixture and cook together. Let boil five minutes, then add the seasonings with cayenne and pepper. Serve cold.

Nellie Maxwell

Cleaning Hot Water Bottles.

The hot water bottle will not look at its best if the stopper be screwed in cold immediately after the bag has been filled, for the hot water rushes the metal socket to expand and the cold cork goes in slightly further than if it too had been expanded by heat. After it is in place it too begins to expand and thus tightens and screws leaking.

Good Excuse for Bothering.

Mamie rode over silver cloth under faces a large patchwork hat of mauve and gold tissue, each oddly shaped piece of material being joined by feather or stitching. This underbrim is drawn taut to combine a collar and tuque effect.

To Renew Wool.

To renew wool lace like articles without cleaned, then dip in a very strong blueing water. Hang up to dry without wringing. When nearly dry, press on the side intended for the wrong side, and you will be quite delighted at the result.

Editor's Suggestion.

"You say this poem was composed on the spur of the moment?" asked the editor. "Yes, sir," replied the proud author. "It struck me all of a sudden, and I dashed it off." "Permit me to offer you a word of advice." "Certainly, sir." "The next time a poem strikes you, put on a gum shoe and run it off."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Never Fails.

"The hostess said the affair was to be strictly informal." "That makes the girls dress up all right."

New Hampshire was the first state

to establish a railroad commission.

News of the Tailored Blouse

"The plaster the Letter" has become almost as much in the cause of tattooed Women. We believe it each woman should have a few inscriptions to cover those silver needles that are not as plain as they look. This spring variables are in plain colors and in mirror effects, there are blouses to which the necessary collars and cuffs are made of checked silk or fine gingham, and then plenty of small turbaned at most unexceptable plants in both plain and striped wastes.

In tailored blouses there is also a veering toward high-necked styles. Narrow crepe voiles have high collars and small chemisettes in white or in self shades of the dress of very small pearl buttons. These element rows of buttons by the way, are frequented on all the best blouses whether they belong to the tailored or the dressy class. But the high-necked blouses is not likely to supersede, as we expect, the blouse with open throat in popularity because the open-throat is much more comfortable in hot weather.

Wash suities, for constant wear have made good and this spring finds them a strong factor in tailored blouses. The colors liked are sand, light yellow, flesh, gray, and, of course, white. Two or three large pearl buttons and long buttonholes, bound with narrow strips of the satin, finish these. Sometimes these button holes are set in over a diagonal instead of a straight line and then little self bands of the satin are used to cover the buttonholes and not think of it sooner. Increasingly seems the new blouse is a blouse of wool-hence cloth has a soft finish and the fashionable shades of the voile and satin and the dullish tones of graphical dance fabrics are almost in this wool cloth.

The blouse intended to be of flesh-colored wash satin and except for its lace plait down the front and tucked back cuffs is quite practical itself the limit of simplicity in designing. It is practical and easily laundered—just a few stitches for the substantial rose trim tailored skirt.

Three Lovely Hats for Easter

The woman who dresses with skill—the woman who knows how to wear clothes just the right way—is the woman who is the most successful. She is the woman who is the most successful. She is the woman who is the most successful. She

J. L. CRANE

SPRING 1918

RUG STOCK

NOW ON SALE

Early Purchases enable us to make some exceptional favorable prices on many lines

Congoleum Rugs
Fiber Wool Rugs
Axminster Rugs
Tapestry Rugs
Rag Rugs *Grass Rugs*

A Special Value in

9x12 Seamless Tapestry room size Rug

$20.00

A Saving of Several Dollars at that price

God, State and Country

"Greater love hath no man than this"

ROLL OF HONOR

RAYMOND F. SOLOMON.

It is with great regret we have to record the death of Raymond Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Solomon, of this city, who died in France.

Raymond F. Solomon was the first from Charlevoix to enlist, he went on his own accord, he did not wait for conscription, he trained in Texas, going from that state to Ft. Snelling, Minn., and then to Camp Mead, Md., later being transferred to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. When at Ft. Snelling he was promoted to Sergeant of Infantry, then he transferred to the Motor Cycle Corps and was transferred to Waco.

This sad news arouses Charlevoix to realize the heroism of her young men, be they private, sergeants, officers, navy or army, they are all alike to Americans, they are ready to make the supreme sacrifice for God and their Country in whatever position they are. The spirit of noble manhood is in them we admire and love them. Charlevoix sympathizes with Mr. and Mrs. Solomon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon on being interviewed stated: "We are heart-broken losing our boy, but if he had to go we are pleased he gave his life doing his best for the honor of his country."

The flag at the High School was at half mast on Saturday, March 30th, Supt. H. A. Craig kindly did this as the county flag mast was not in condition to hoist the flag.

Special CASH PRICES at A. E. MASON'S

COFFEES

Cocoa Shells 5c lb. 7 lbs 25c
25c Social brew Coffee 23c 3 lbs 65c 5 lbs $1.00
4 XXXX Coffee 20c lb 6 lbs $1.00
1 lb good bulk Coffee 20c lb 5 lbs $1.00
1 lb full value Coffee and fancy painted china cup and saucer 35c. Worth 70c. Try it.
Fancy painted dish and 1 lb Good Luck Coffee 35c. Worth 60c. A bargain. try it.
Large aluminum dish given away with 1 lb Aluminum Gilt Coffee. Call and see them.
White House Coffee, 3 lb can $1.00
Barrington Hall Coffee 40c lb. Excellent drink, try it.

TEAS

We carry large line of Teas.
Qualities Good to Excellent.
Kinds—Japs, Black, Oolong, English, Breakfast, Orange, Pekoe.
Can suit anyone in price and quality.
Prices at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00
Sell a mixed bulk tea 25clb. A bargain for the price.
Sell a good Jap bulk tea 40c lb
Ferndale Jap, 50c lb. A bargain. Try it.
An assortment 10c pkgs of many kinds Teas.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

CITY ELECTION

The following were elected for the officers of the City for the ensuing year, last Monday. There was no organized effort to defeat any of the nominees, and the vote polled was a light one.

Mayor, Simon M. Rose.
Clerk, Charles H. Emmy.
Treasurer, John Cook.
First Ward—Alderman, Grover Gerhart; Supervisor, A. A. Swinton; Constable, Carl Barnhart.
Second Ward—Alderman, E. J. Hilgendorf; Supervisor, Nat Hurst; Constable, Elmer Johnson.
Third Ward—Alderman, Lyman Benton; Supervisor, Harrison Bordas.

Historical Society

The last meeting of the Charlevoix Historical Society for the season will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hartzell, Friday evening, April 5th, at eight o'clock.

PERSONAL ITEMS

THE EVENING STAR
BY HAROLD SEXTON

The Evening star a child espied,
The one star in the sky—
"Is that God's service flag?" he cried,
And waited for reply.
The mother paused a moment, o'er
She told the little one,
"Yes, that is why the star is there—
God gave his only son."
McClure's

Mrs. Geo. W. Priest made a trip to Petoskey Monday.

The dog pounder is again at work, annual in the spring.

Hurt Ford drove down in his car from Boyne City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Bert Noble left Tuesday morning for Detroit.

Miss Anna McHugh left Tuesday morning for Jackson.

Judge J. M. Harris of Boyne City, was in Charlevoix Saturday.

J. Lesky, optometrist, will be at Hotel Charlevoix, next Monday.

Capt. Ava Smith, of Chicago, is spending a few days with friends here

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kibler, on Saturday, March 30th, a daughter.

Robert Merriam comes Saturday to spend U. of M. vacation in Charlevoix.

H. A. Stevens of Central Lake, was in town, at the Hotel Charlevoix, Monday.

Mrs. F. W. Mayne left Tuesday morning for a two week's visit in Detroit

Ralph Washburn has been helping to repair the electric light plant at Hotel Charlevoix, next Monday.

Jos. J. Cavendish, manufacturer of the famous "Old Sol" cigar, visited friends here Tuesday.

Charlevoix schools are having no vacation this year, but will close a week earlier in the summer.

Several more photographs of soldier boys have been added to those in the window of Priest's studio.

Miss Horatia Billings, who is teaching kindergarten in Traverse City, was home for the Easter holidays.

Miss Lois Genett and Miss Hostoun visited Miss Genett's parents at Norwood, during the week-end.

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Mason Rose, with his family, who have been living in the postoffice block during the winter, returned to their home on Clinton street this week.

Mrs. Frank Costta, of South Bridge Street, received word Tuesday from her son Frank Jr., of Headquarters Co. 5th U. S. Inf., that he is safe in France.

The large plate glass in the display window at the M. A. Levinson & Co's store that was broken during the winter, was replaced with a new plate glass, Monday.

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F. A. Rogers, of Manistee Island, made a trip to Detroit and Grand Rapids this week, to meet his wife and her mother, Mrs. Amelie, who left St. Augustine, Fla., April 1st.

Mrs. A. E. Closson of Northville, whose husband is with the Bureau of Fisheries, joined him at Hotel Charlevoix last Friday. They began housekeeping, this week at the Kirkpatrick home on Mason street.

Soldier boys who are fortunate enough to receive the sox which Mrs. Daniel Williams, of Michigan avenue, knit, will have the distinction of wearing these which are made on the same knitting needles that she used in knitting sox for the soldiers of the Civil War.

A new plate glass was placed in the Novak building occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Co., Monday, replacing the large glass recently broken —as well as the bendock front that has been rather conspicuous for some weeks, thereby improving the appearance of the building materially.

Robert Sloan, a student at Ferris Institute, was home for Easter, returning to Big Rapids, Monday, where he will finish his course of study in June. He will spend the summer months here, after which he goes to Cincinnati, where he will take a course, theoretical and practical in mechanical and civil engineering.

Friday evening, April twelfth, at the Charlevoix theatre, the pupils of Mrs. E. J. Mudill will entertain with a musical program. The price of admission will be twenty-five and thirty-five cents. The program, an excellent one, is printed on the last page of this paper. The proceeds will be donated to the local Red Cross Chapter.

There is a singular and tender feeling over the fact that "Andy" Johnson and Ernest Beer left Elk Rapids together a few years ago and went to Detroit. They remained together and worked together some of the time and were always loyal friends. The first of the week both were on their way to their old Elk Rapids home in closed caskets, and were laid to rest in the same cemetery within a few hours of each other.—Elk Rapids Progress.

Allen Packard, the Cartoonist, whose appearance on our Liberty program this winter was twice postponed because of storms, gave his program at the opera house Tuesday night. The difficulty of being without electric lights was overcome by means of automobile lamps in the gallery, which furnished a very acceptable spot-light for the entertainer. The opera house was well filled, and the entertainment much enjoyed. Mr. Packard is a clever cartoonist and accompanies his pictures with stories and songs of a variety of humor and entertaining to no dull moment in the entire evening.

Owing to the water wheel being damaged at Bellaire, the latter part of the week, the electric lighting plant has been out of commission since Saturday and up to the time of going to press this afternoon, so far as electric lighting has been concerned. Oil lamps and candles, reminders of olden days, have been put into commission and will furnish our artificial light until such time as the plant at Bellaire is again placed in commission or the new auxiliary plant in operation. Bellaire and especially of supplying our present needs for light and power, but it is to be hoped electricity for our needs will be forthcoming from some source at once.

The Northern Michigan Transportation Company at Petoskey has filled with its warehouse and offices will be closed for this season. Local Agent Edna Ward, who are touching at Midland, are home this week for their spring vacation.

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Historical Society

The last meeting of the Charlevoix Historical Society for the season will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hartzell, Friday evening, April 5th, at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Geo. W. Priest made a trip to Petoskey Monday.

The dog pounder is again at work, annual in the spring.

Hurt Ford drove down in his car from Boyne City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Bert Noble left Tuesday morning for Detroit.

Miss Anna McHugh left Tuesday morning for Jackson.

Judge J. M. Harris of Boyne City, was in Charlevoix Saturday.

J. Lesky, optometrist, will be at Hotel Charlevoix, next Monday.

Capt. Ava Smith, of Chicago, is spending a few days with friends here

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kibler, on Saturday, March 30th, a daughter.

Robert Merriam comes Saturday to spend U. of M. vacation in Charlevoix.

H. A. Stevens of Central Lake, was in town, at the Hotel Charlevoix, Monday.

Mrs. F. W. Mayne left Tuesday morning for a two week's visit in Detroit

Ralph Washburn has been helping to repair the electric light plant at Hotel Charlevoix, next Monday.

Jos. J. Cavendish, manufacturer of the famous "Old Sol" cigar, visited friends here Tuesday.

Charlevoix schools are having no vacation this year, but will close a week earlier in the summer.

Several more photographs of soldier boys have been added to those in the window of Priest's studio.

Miss Horatia Billings, who is teaching kindergarten in Traverse City, was home for the Easter holidays.

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Woman's Club

The Charlevoix Woman's Club held its last meeting for the years at the home of Mrs. Clinton Cooper, Monday afternoon. Officers of the first year were voted to continue to office for the second year also. Mrs. Harry Nicholls, president, Mrs. J. L. Crane, vice-president, Mrs. A. L. Fitch, secretary, Mrs. H. S. Hamlin, treasurer. Dues were lowered from a dollar a year to fifty cents. It was voted to discontinue the meetings during the summer months unless called for a special purpose. The next regular meeting will take place the first Monday in October.

Mrs. A. A. Sweleton gave a charming piano solo, "The Sighing Lute," by Lisst, and Mrs. Nicholls an interesting review of the book, "School Efficiency," by Henry Eastman Bennet, Prof. of Education, college of William and Mary.

It would be well for members of school boards to acquaint themselves with the most excellent book, as it is practical in its suggestions concerning school grounds, means of producing fresh air in the study rooms, sanitary conditions of cloak rooms and toilets.

Prof. Bennett says, "The management of a school or of any other enterprise has for its prime purpose the securing the largest possible return for the expenditure involved. Money paid for schools and the yet more valuable time of children and the investments intrusted by the public to the hands of teachers. Results, in the form of practical efficiency, mental power, character, and that in tangible product called culture (spelled with a c, not with a k) are the returns demanded.

"In ancient Rome, the schools where children were taught, ordinarily had no grounds of their own, but in every city there was a gymnasium, a sort of community center. Modern schools with their well equipped playgrounds are getting back to the ancient custom indeed.

"Socrates taught in the streets, Aristotle walked under the trees. The Stoics were named for the stoa or porches where their classes were conducted. The Epicureans met in gardens. The Prince of Teachers taught by the seaside and by wayside. Think of the air the children breathe now-a-days in ill ventilated rooms.

"School desks, as at present made, are undoubtedly demanding abnormal positions and making them habitual. Seats should be of the clear type, the double curve with a ridge near the front to prohibit pressure on the nerves and blood vessels." (We have these here.)

The next time you buy flour substitute try Golden Glow Corn Flour.
Argo Milling Company

Library Notes

Circulation record of Charlevoix Free Library for month ending March 30, 1918.

Fiction	Adults 4	Juvenile 6
Philosophy	10	31
Religion	2	0
Sociology	0	0
Natural Science	0	0
Science	0	0
Useful Arts	0	0
Fine Arts	11	0
Literature	0	0
History	0	0
Travel	0	0
Biography	0	0
Periodicals	0	0
Total	27	37

Total 1121

Membership: Men 16; Women 10; Children 361. Total 387.

MINNIE E. PAYTON, Librarian.

Real Estate Transfers

James Clements to Charles E. Mellker, Wy of NEj of NEj 23-34-7.

Moses Cooper to Irene H. Douglas, Govt. Lots 1 and 2.

Iona Nettleton to James O'Brien, N Ej of NWj 13-34-7.

Gerhard Fotteman to Mary L. Jonas, SWj of NWj 29-35-7.

Peter P. McIntyre to Wesley J. Allbread, lot 85, Beardslee's Sec. Add. to Boyne.

Leo Ollinger to Albert E. Fuehs, lots 152, 154, 155, 156, Blk 6, Ollinger's Plat St. Jacques.

Leo Ollinger to Albert E. Fuehs, lots 86, 86, 87, 88, Blk 4, Ollinger's Plat, St. Jacques.

Carl Buchon to Anna Sundquist, NEj of NWj 4-32-6.

Anna E. Sundquist to Carl Buchon and wife jointly, NEj of NWj 4-32-6.

Charles Norak, Sheriff, to First Nat. Bank of Boyne, SEj of NWj and NEj of SWj 29-33-4.

Mary Braham to Walter S. Ellsworth, lot 2, Bailey's Unrec'd Add. to Boyne.

Minnie Hosch to Frank A. Starr, pt. NEj of SEj 17-32-5.

Charles T. Jones and wife to Fred Heller and wife, lot 59, Cobb's Add. to Boyne.

Floyd S. Better and wife Elizabeth, to Ella H. Lord, pt. Sj of SWj 35-33-5.

Archibald H. Butters and wife to E. B. Northcutt, lots 1, 2, 4, and 6, 2-39-11 et al.

Jesse Dancy and wife to Mrs. Cora L. Austin, lot 5, Hards' Unrec'd Add. to Boyne.

Being Ahead of the Times.

The world calls every man tired is stupid of his age a crank. There is no disgrace in it. It may be a little hard not to be understood and upon related when you know you have what the world needs, mostly, and that is, but remember, that's the way with the world. It sometimes takes years, and even centuries for people to appreciate what's beyond their experience.

many mo people.

It is said that each year 500,000 persons are committed to some jail or penitentiary. In 1910 the total number of prisoners and juvenile delinquents in the United States was 109,472. Two times as many males as female are imprisoned.

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

Adler-Rochester CLOTHES

These are Looking-Ahead Days.

Everywhere we are taking thought of value, searching for lasting things in nation, business and personal affairs.

So when it comes to the essentials of Clothes, the thoughtful purchaser seek value sure to extend beyond the immediate present. Fabric and design alike must contain those qualities that give the fullest measure of value over the greatest length of time. More discriminating men than ever are enjoying the value qualities that are strikingly evidenced in—

Adler-Rochester Clothes

NASH

Wheels Can't Spin

In driving through mud, sand or snow, should one wheel fail to gain traction the Mc & S locking differential automatically transfers all of the power to the wheel that does find foothold.

Chassis, - $1405. F.O.B. Kenosha
" 2 ton, 1875 " "
" Quad, 3750 " "

Thomas & Thomas

NOW IS THE TIME!

To get Your Spring Decorating Done.

Devoe & Reynolds House Paints—Strictly pure, the kind that "Fewer Gallons Lasts Longer."

Adams & Elting Hygienic Kalsomine—The non-fading Kalsomine which will not rub off. Many pleasing soft colors. Large packages 45c until April 15th.

Patton's Velumina—That beautiful washable Wall Paint. It has the soft tones of water colors with the wearing qualities of oil paint.

And for those who want Wall Paper, we have our usual good stock to select from. Call and get color cards and see samples before making your purchases

S. M. SEE & SONS

The Reliable House Furnishers

W.S.S.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schools, build roads, and make this a community worth while. You will find the advertising of the best ones in this paper.

JOIN THE ARMY!

Do You Know	*Mr. Farmer, this is Your Duty*
Do you know that there are over six million farms in the United States.	The government has insured you a good price for any surplus you may sell.
Do you know that there are over two hundred thousand farms in Michigan?	Raise your own wheat and you are sure of your flour without substitutes.
Do you know that only about two per cent of these farms raise enough wheat to feed the owners and their families.	Raise at least enough to support yourself and family.
Michigan spring wheat average per acre is better than the Dakotas.	Spring wheat to do any good must be in early. Mud it in
Now if each farm in Michigan Produced wheat from only five acres the increased yield would be over one million bushels.	Every effort is being made to get seed. We will have some; have some now.
	Number one northern grown, testing sixty two pounds per bushel. Price is right. $3.00. When this is gone we will get more.

Call Either East Jordan, Charlevoix, or Central Lake for Seed

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

United States Food Administration License G30628 M.4505

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1st, 1869, and published continuously since. No. 1000 will be issued April 1st, 1919.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	.45
Six Months	.85
One Year	1.50

THIS IS LABOR'S WAR.

This is labor's war. No element of the people of this country, or of other countries, would suffer more than the workers from a German victory—a German peace. What the Germans mean by a "strong peace," is a tremendous interest to serve, a vital cause to defend, a work of surpassing importance to accomplish. What is vital to them is vital to America and the world. That they see their duty and the great mass of them are performing it with unimpeachable loyalty is a cause for congratulation to the nation and to the world.

PATRIOTISM.

I mean to stand upon the constitution. I need no other platform. I shall know but one country. The ends I aim at shall be my country's, my God's and Truth's. I was born an American, I shall live an American, I shall die an American, and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career. I mean to do this with absolute disregard to personal consequences? What is the individual man, with all the good or evil which may befall a great country in a great crisis like this, and in the midst of great transactions which concern that country's fate? Let the consequences be what they will, I am careless. No man can suffer too much, and no man can fail too soon, if he suffer or if he fall in defense of the liberties and constitution of his country.—Daniel Webster, July 17, 1850.

Communication from Mr. Kaye

EDITOR SENTINEL,

CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

Dear Sir: Will you allow me to correct a mis-statement made in your very fine article in last week's issue, headed, "Third Liberty Loan." In this you say, "Charlevoix county was some short of amount asked for on the last drive. Not much but enough to fall below the 100 per cent, apportioned by the Federal authorities." The fact is that the amount of the Second Liberty Loan apportioned to Charlevoix county was $50,000. The total subscriptions as per the figures I am in receipt of are $50,00. You will see from these figures that Charlevoix county not only reached its one hundred per cent., but went over its quota.

Were this a personal matter, I should pass it by. But it is due to the people of Charlevoix county who made such noble manifestations of patriotism, that proper credit should be given for what they did.

Respectfully yours,
H. W. KANE,
Chairman for Charlevoix County of the Second Liberty Loan.

The statement printed in the last issue of the Sentinel was furnished us by Hon. Russel W. Hayle, district organizer of present war loan organization, 7th Federal Reserve district hence the article in question.

School Commissioner's Notes

Monday, April 1st *Mrs. L. Stewart, Commissioner*

MANY TEACHERS STAY

Charlsie, Wallace, two room schools have already engaged teachers for next year. A number of rural school boards have written that they wish to keep the same teachers another year. Those were few changes last year and it looks as if there would be comparatively few this year.

If a teacher receives $55.00 per month and pays $5 a week board, how much has she clear gain? How much could she save per month if she boarded herself? What would be her wages in the city as maid, board free? How much could she earn as clerk for Uncle Sam? How much does she earn as stenographer? Compare the amount of training necessary in each case? How much more does a teacher invest in normal training before applying for a position? Could she afford to teach for $60? Then why the shortage?

Character Education

In Washington, D. C., an Interstate Character Education Methods Research is being launched for the year of 1918. There are nine collaborators from each state in the union and at the recommendation of Supt. Fred L. Keeler, the commissioner of this state was placed on this committee. Because she feels that the study this make necessary may be of material benefit to her in her work in Charlevoix county, she has accepted the appointment. Other members of the committee are: Pres. C. T. Grawn, Mt. Pleasant; Supt. W. H. Jessup, Ypsilanti; Prof. A. S. Whitney, University of Michigan; Supt. H. M. Slawson, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Cornelia Stekatee Hulet, Grand Rapids; Prof. J. Lantzer, Marquette; T. W. Dellenbaugh, Houghton; Flora E. Hill, Northern State Normal, Marquette.

The commissioner spent the 28th and 29th in Charlevoix making home calls and giving a series of talks to the normal class on their work for next year. Topics discussed were: "Causes of Failure and Elements of Success;" "School Efficiency and Some Factors Affecting It;" "School and School System;" "The Responsibility of the Teacher During the World War;" and "The Rural School." In every member of the class has been assigned to a school for the coming year.

Enrollment week for women of the U. S. sewing what women can do and which ones can give part time to help win the war—enroll at any school house beginning April 6th. The blanks have not yet arrived but the plans will be completed as soon as possible. Letter concerning same received from State department, March 30.

The Michigan State Fair Educational department is very anxious to have rural work exhibited this fall. Why could our rural schools not compete for prizes here as could and then if prize winning plan on sending work to the state fair? Surely it would be worth while in effort and reputation.

County Truant Officer Jos. R. Dean of Boyne City, has tendered his resignation, saying that he wished to give more time to the livery business. H.S.

Concerning Cost.

Loansing, April 2, 1918.

R. C. Hummel, County Chairman, Charlevoix, Mich.

By the authority delegated to and vested in the Federal Fuel Administration for Michigan, I do hereby ordered and directed that until further notice the fuel administration deems that all coal for domestic purposes be sold and delivered by dealers at regular retail coal dealers, who are engaged to the entire domestic trade in order to make a fair net profit on their business.

W. L. Prudden, Fuel Adm'r.

She Is Like the Reed.

Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest.—Archbishop Whately.

Despise the Savoyards.

Even to the present day the Genevese hate and despise the Savoyards, their hereditary enemies, calling the contemptuous attention of the stranger to the fact that these neighbors of theirs are unhealthy and ugly; maybe their women work in the fields, as they did in former days. Fifteen minutes' ride in a motorcar will carry one from Geneva into Savoy.

THE Serve-Self GROCERY

Will be open to the Public Saturday, April 6, 1918. 114 Bridge Street.

Our selling plan is simple—there is no delivery, no clerks and no waiting for a chance to secure service. The customer takes what he needs when they can or they do not bring one. Everything is to be put in packages and plainly marked. You then help yourself and stow the goods in the basket, and pay the cashier as you leave the store

Owing to the fact that we have no Clerks to hire, no Delivering expense, or Loss of Accounts, etc., we can give our customers the benefit of this in prices.

Special Prices on ALL ARTICLES Every Day

Remember we pay the highest prices for Butter, Eggs, Veal, Beef, Pork and Chickens

H. L. JACOBS

Charlevoix, Michigan

BARNARD

On Easter morning a little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Agee.

Clarence Beattie and family will soon move to the Wm. Withers farm, where Mr. Beattie will be employed for the season.

John Holiday drove thru from Hastion Springs with a car Monday, and reports the roads quite passable.

The Ladies Aid Society and the Red Cross Asst., of Barnard, met Wednesday at the church, to pack clothing, in response to the appeal for clothing for the Belgian and French sufferers. A pot luck supper was served.

The Sunday school rendered a pleasing program on Easter at the regular hour of service.

The township of Marion went "over the top" at the Monday election, and almost unanimously voted to buy a five hundred dollar Liberty bond, cutting some of the road work until the war troubles are less urgent. This township is to be commended for the fine patriotic spirit manifested.

The S. S. board had a business meeting last Friday at the home of William Shapton. It was voted to make the S. S. a missionary working school, with Mrs. George Hiles as missionary superintendent. The business served refreshments consisting of hot rolls and maple syrup.

Thomas Shapton has taken the management of the Nicholls farm near Phelps.

Mrs. Thos. Shapton left last Thursday for Flint, after an extended visit with the Edmund Shapton family. she will join her husband here this summer.

Mrs. Walter Ball and daughter Vivian are expected to move into Alden soon, to their farm formerly worked by Albert Klooster.

IRONTON

Newell Webb is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Alexander cut a channel across the arm Monday.

Samuel Alexander and wife took dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs George Gladue, Sunday

At the township election all those running on ticket No. 1 were elected.

Pansy Hammond spent a couple of days at the Johnson home last week.

The class meeting at Ironton last Wednesday evening was well attended. All report a good time.

WHO INVENTED MOVIE FILM?

Rev. Hannibal Goodwin, United States Supreme Court Holds Was Originator of Popular Feature.

Watchers for those items the miracling of a stupendous film, one on every movies where they are will read that Hannibal Goodwin is dead, aged 8 years. It may therefore be said to have begun in the person. He invented the film, now in the end we indeed the

If you have this 10c brush

We give you FREE our regular 20c can of

Kyanize

KY-AN-IZE

for Floors and all Woodwork

Kyanize will make your floors and furniture look like new, and a cloth with warm water will keep them looking like brand spun. Kyanize is the most durable finish ever made. Clean and eight popular colors.

You get enough to color, wax or varnish Kyanize is splendid as a varnish over wax. Your 10 cents intended if you are not delighted with the Kyanize.

Blanchard Hardware Co.

SUNDAY IS EASTER

Let us furnish your Tables with the good things for an EASTER DINNER and save the Meat and wheat.

WE WILL HAVE PLENTY OF

Fresh Eggs Parsley
Leaf Lettuce Green Onions
Head Lettuce Radishes
Celery Cauliflowers
Tomatoes Ham and
Green Peppers Bacon

In fact everything you need to make Easter as popular as ever

Phone 12 **MARTIN BLOCK** Phone 102
212 BRIDGE STREET

LOOKING WITH FAVOR ON ART

Public Hostess to Attach Respectability to Favorites, Despite Their Lowly Birth.

The public always tries to make its favorites respectable. There is truth in the old saying that "Nothing succeeds like success." It delights to read of happy family life among the beloved artists and of the fine surroundings of the home where she lives with her mother and little brother, Conover. Now Rosalie Jones, who is the public hostess of Mary Anderson's dinners and musicales and thousands of luncheons and other social functions and their history of its origin. Even the public's favorite remove Death kills the wife three years before he married her, and he did not even suffer from a wedding dinner. But they say he was a fine man, and first married his boss's pretty cousin's sister and society as the soul seems as they own affairs. The favorite short story writer embarrassed and wed by the prettiest and loved poker but they want to make love to every darling woman they something about talking shop about. They have spent more time calling over and covering up the records of Goethe and Poe and Byron and Shelley than they ever spent on the poems.

Men's styles are to have a military swagger. But why not go into a real soldier suit?

It does look as if we could always find his hat—as to his pieces we be not for keeping it.

The potash discoveries in the United States are just as certain beside the cure for cancer.

CHURCHES

The Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior League, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

At Hostetler

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Services, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Unreality."

Wednesday service 7:30 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God

Services at usual hour, Sunday evening. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Bible school at 12:00.

Services at Camp Ground Bible school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching every two weeks at 7:00, commencing with Sunday, Jan. 20th.

Services at Organs, Preaching at 7:00, every two weeks, commencing January 27th.

A hearty welcome extended to all.

A. G. Dunham, Pastor.

The next time you buy flour substitute try Golden Glow Corn Flour.
Argo Milling Company.

Husband and Wife.

Compensation for services rendered by a wife outside of the home of her husband, with whom she is living, such services not being in the discharge of her household or domestic duties, and not in interference therewith, is held recoverable in an action therefor by her own name and for her own use, in Bechtol vs. Heinig, L. R. A. 1917E, 276.

Economy and Waste.

"Economy is the parent of liber

LONG LIVE THE KING

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Copyright, 1912, by the Ridgway Company ALL RIGHTS RESERVED Copyright, 1917, by Mary Roberts Rinehart

THE CHANCELLOR SUGGESTS A MEANS OF OBTAINING THE FRIENDSHIP OF THE NEIGHBORING KINGDOM OF KARNIA

Synopsis—The seventh infant of Lewis, Ferdinand William Otto, ten years old, takes his place as king. Lewis, a descendant of Hohenzollern ancestry, is the son of Princess Hedwig and Prince Frederick William Otto, a member of the eighth German family royal. The latter died the afternoon of the day Lewis was born. Lewis' mother is a member of the seventh English royal family

Overnight Suit Special

Style's the word

You see here one of the new Varsity Suits for Spring. It's one of the conver'g styles.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

There is no superfluous use of wood fibre.

But that isn't the only way they conserve.

They save your money because they wear longer than other clothes and keep their style and shape until the last.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Musical Program Friday Evening, April Twelfth, at The Charlevoix Theatre

The pupils of Mrs. E. J. Ma Dill will render a musical program, at the Charlevoix Theatre, Friday evening, April twelfth. The proceeds of the entertainment to be donated to the Local Red Cross organization. The object is worthy, so the entertainment will be pleasing—show your patriotism by buying an admission tickets and encourage the performers by attending.

—I PART ONE I—

1	We're Always Ready for War	Clarice
2	I Want to be Prime Girlie	Louise Mac Neil
3	Dream of Valse (four hands)	1 Vernard Miller 1 Louise Mac Neil
4	(a) Rose Bloss	Alta Trorr
	(b) Vocal Solo	Alta Trorr
5	Rosie Mosey Making (four hands)	(Olive Nixon (Clarence MacDonald
6	(a) Spring Song	Katheryn Geer
	(b) Dance of Time	Alice Zimmerman Louise Mac Neil
7	Fair Exchange	Lillian Mac Neil

—I PART TWO I—

1	Comin Thro The Rye	1 Louise Mac Neil 1 with Chorus
2	Dance	(Raymond Trudeau (Louise Mac Neil
3	Stand in the Flag (four hands)	Merle Bush
4	Scary	Ellen Fairchild
5	(a) Consolation	Ellen Fairchild
	(b) La Tourmente	Ellen Fairchild
6	(a) Match Tunnel	Paul Durante
	(b) Jigs and Reels	Donal Durante
7	(a) Study	(Clara Chaddock
	(b) Jolly Darkies	(Raymond Fairchild
8	Songsters by France In a Lilly	Alta Jeffries
9	(a) Model De Vaudeville	Alice Zehnder
	(b) Transient	Alice Zehnder
	(c) Valse Caprice	Alice Mac Neil
10	(a) Artistic Fire Cracker	James Mac Neil
	(b) Polka Rondo	William Mac Neil
	(c) Etude	(Clara
10	The Star Spangled Banner	(Chorus

The price of admission will be twenty-five and thirty-five cents.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

Some Minor Changes Since Publication of Program One Week Ago.

The following has been arranged by Mr. Harry L. Oldham for the local celebration of the starting of the "Third Liberty Loan."

At 12:30 p. m. Saturday, April 6th, it is hoped that every one will attend the hoisting of our Flag. The affairs of the day will be in charge of the American Defense and Vigilance Society. Hon. Mayor Rose will be chairman of meeting.

Platform for speakers will be erected next to Charlevoix Wood & Coal Office. Platform will be surrounded by our old heroes and also by the Coast Guardsmen, under Captain F. C. Partridge, by special permission of the Navy Department.

12:30 Opening address by Mayor Rose.
Remarks and Prayer by Rev. Father Ives.
"Star Spangled Banner," Charlevoix High School.
Remarks and Prayer by Rev. C. E. Taggart.
Speech by Lisle Shanahan, City Attorney.
1-13 Hoisting Stars and Stripes and firing salute by Captain F. C. Partridge—Coast Guards 9th Naval District.
"AMERICA." Everyone present, led by Charlevoix High School.
Three cheers for our brave Allies and our Gallant Lads.
Three cheers for our old Heroes.
Three cheers for the Red Cross women of Charlevoix County and their noble work.
Three Time Three for our Country and President, led by Mayor Rose and Charlevoix High School.

Notice to factory whistles, church and school bells! When you hear the salute fired it is earnestly hoped that every whistle and bell will blow and ring for three minutes, as it is the wish of the President.

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

Working Reserve Will Be a Success I Farmer Co-operates.

At the Conference of County Directors of the three Working Reserve, held at Lansing on March 29 it was demonstrated by many speakers that the Boys' Working Reserve was of value to the farmer. Among other speakers was the Hon. Mr. Bentley of Alma and we quote a few extracts from his address:

"Another thing, a farmer will say to me 'My time is worth four or five or six dollars a day to my business. How can I afford to spend the time to take this young man to do my work?' Now as a matter of fact if you will take this man from the Boys' Reserve out upon the farm and place some confidence in him and as he is equipped, soon what along the line of your work throw responsibility upon him. Remember it what counts. If farmers will let the young man know responsibility that he must've read that they are pleased with his work and that he is going to succeed it will be sure good for the young man and the results will be that he will do his work that much better."

"We must somethow in the young man of today who is going to be the man of tomorrow, and I feel it is our duty to take upon ourselves the responsibility of bringing some of these young men from the city out upon the farm that they may have some taste of rural life and at the same time do something to help win this war."

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX
LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

Stopping the Ex-Czar's Express.

The ex-czarina's ballet by the unspeakable Rasputin proves that she was of a strongly superstitious turn of mind, and she is generally regarded as the true maker of the revolution in Russia, but an incident which occurred while the ex-czar was traveling from Petrograd to Moscow proves that the superstition is not all on her side.

It appears, says a writer, that the ex-czar wears a ring in which he believes is embedded a fragment of the true cross. It was originally one of the treasures of the Vatican and was presented to one of the czar's predecessors for diplomatic reasons. The value he places on this supposititious relic was proved when he particularly left it behind him when traveling to Moscow. He had the train stopped instantly, a special express chartered, and a trusty messenger sent post-haste back to fetch the missing ring, nor would he allow the train to budge an inch till his messenger returned, hours afterward, with the relic!

Greatly Improve Road.

By keeping a road drag and dragging the road along one's land after heavy rains the road may be greatly improved. It is an easy matter to have an agreement so each farmer will drag the road in front of his farm. This would maintain the road till the regular funds could be collected out at stated intervals or till the commissioner could make go repairs.

HOW CAMEL WAS PERSUADED

Chief Forester Greeley Explains Uncle Sam's Dealings and Was Lead to Believe Him the Work.

In 1856 Jefferson Davis being then Secretary of War, purchased in Asia Minor and Northern Egypt a number of camels, and Was Lead to Believe Him the Work.

In 1856 Jefferson Davis being then Secretary of War, purchased in Asia Minor and Northern Egypt a number of camels, and was lead to believe him the work. In connection with Captain Lambert Tree, who was sent to Asia Minor to purchase camels of Isher in the days, took register of the camels, and Mr. Tree, an American born in Smyrna and represents the finest camels of a kind," he replied a camel, however, with tolerable rather than appreciation, and will not object to comfortable and purposes a camel owner in the great advantage of his wants.

"We need to think" said Jerry, the camel driver replied by the author that he couldn't go long without the Yankee.

"Sounds they know how to take care of camels?" I asked.

"We have" Jerry replied "They had a lot of superstitions—like curing a camel with a sentence of four hundred and that's about all. The government breeds better camels here, I should say, camels were alive. I don't mean by only though that we've lived the shell and all our camels. Sometimes I become intimate with the horses.

"A couple of years ago I was traveling to the north of this with a train of four pack camels. One morning after I found that I had forgotten to soon some a filthy camel (Mohammed's name). When I picked that little filth can up and made for the nearest camel, intending to bring it on his back. I began to stumble and down he fell under his filthy load. I wasn't going to carry more than his share, and what did I mean anyhow, by pressing to overload a poor camel that way? So to make things easy I crawled off to the next camel. And he began to groan. That's all groaned. Not one of them would have that load. I gave on his back.

"Well, I was disgusted. Instead of leading it on a pack I mounted its riding camel, with the filthy one in my hands. He was quiet as a lambkin, for he hated. When he got up he was bawling still. Would not move a step. And then I banned forward and shook that filthy one in his face. And that satisfied him, off he went with out a murmur. I thought I was carrying that filthy one."

Sing of Mystery.

The mountaineers of a large part of the Blue Ridge in the Carolinas seem to almost impossible in the limited space of the handbook mentions sings. But woodmen feels we pro- formed in the regular white way. Sometimes there are several tenors present, each following their individual fancies, making a British way of singing.

The effect when to a large portion among and singers is the part of something that the will of men engaged in the work of the forest is reached bodies. These sings are play some of the best melodies from the old time hymns and are scattered in many portions in which the Southern Mountaineers live. Many are southern. The Bible has each- ing to the singers. Besides his own part he must know the part of each of one to interpret his neighbors and to fill in the missing parts. Each singer is expected to know the strange fund- mental of the singer and of the tune. The tenor sings in the main part of the tune.

Paper Money's Nicknames.

You that paper money is a comparatively short part of our pocket currency, we have the profitable nicknames for the notes, which is sure to come, says the Treasury Chronicles.

If we follow the precedent set across the Atlantic in 1862, when "greenbacks" first made their appearance, we might be satisfied with "Wantitlisser," with reference to the very adaptable Hibernicism in the note series. Somewhere more than there is sure to come along in the array the notes are known as "USA," in popular allusion to the usual initials given Hr. George, who is to collect with a very robust dragon.

Cull Growing Flock.

Cull the growing flock of chicks as much as possible, marking all that are not up to standard in size and health. Cull hill and hair at which seem weak or sickly. It will not pay to keep and feed the scrubs and half-breeds.

CANDY WITHOUT SUGAR

Mary Elizabeth Dixon has solved the problem of making the candies without using large quantities of sugar, which is so scarce, by the substitution of honey, molasses, maple sugar, fruits, nuts, raisins and chocolate.

Miss Dixon formerly visited Mexico, studied political and industrial conditions, and was a member of the Agricultural Foreign Relief Commission, which was sent to Europe by the United States government to investigate the food conditions in the war zone. She has been awarded the Mexican Service Medal for her work in Mexico.

SEND BOYS TO FARMS, KEELER

State School Superintendent Says Boys Must Replace Men to Raise Food Needed By Nation.

(From the address of Mr. Fred L. Keeler, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, delivered at the State conference of the United States Boys' Working Reserve in the Senate Chamber, Lansing, on March 1, 1918.)

"I want to say, as your superintendent of Public Instruction, that we endorse the United States Boys' Working Reserve. I know that you all believe we are right up against the real thing and that one of the most essential things is food. It is some job to replace the men who are across the water and we do not differ our countenance in this country and we have no source to draw from except boys—and women; and my position as superintendent of Public Instruction is to take the boys from the schools when they are needed. I also think that credit should be given these boys, the same kind of credit, the same amount of credit, that would have been given them had they remained in school.

"I want to assure you that the Department of Public Instruction is at your service for anything it can do to aid this work."

Enlistment into the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve is a voluntary, patriotic service, and not at all compulsory as to when and how the boy who enlists shall abandon the service, subject always to his parents' consent that he shall abandon it. The force of service is a moral obligation, that it has to do with the particular tasks that the boy elects to undertake; and that, without the consent of his parents, no force of Government will be employed, or, under the terms of agreement can be employed, to compel him to leave his state or to punish him for its violation.

For purposes of enrollment the physical examinations of candidates for membership can be satisfactorily conducted by enrolling officers (only where there exists a case, and it will not be satisfied else, where the boy, from his appearance and from his answers to questions, reveals some physical impairment should be the subject to the examination of a trained physician.

An Enrollment Button showing the Great Seal of the United States with the letters U. S. B. W. R. is provided. This button is to be given to the boys at the time of their enrollment into the Reserve.

LEGAL NOTICES

Final publication May 23
Notice of Hearing Claims
STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss. Probate Court
For the County of Charlevoix
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1918.
Present, Hon. Charles E. Nash, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Wilbert A. Smith, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Lucy Smith praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the 25th day of April, A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
CHARLES E. NASH
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Lulu Bird, Deputy Probate Clerk.

Final publication March 30
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—I PART ONE I—

1	"We're Always Ready to War"	Chorus
2	"Hail to the Flower Girls"	Lenore Mae Neil Portland Myers
3	Deeds of Valor (four hands)	Leone Mae Neil Alta Farer
4	(a) Duet	Alta Farer Alta Boyce
	(b) Vocal Solo	Olive Nixon Catherine MacDonald
5	Music Money Making (four hands)	Kathryn Dow
6	(a) Young Song	Kathryn Dow
	(b) There's a Time	Anne Jefferson Leslie Mae Todd
7	Fair Exchange	Hazel Mae Neil

—I PART TWO I—

1	Comin Thro The Rye	Lenore Mae Neil with Chorus
2	Stand by the Flag (four hands)	Raymond Faulkner Leone Mae Neil
3	Study	Merle Dush
4	(a) Consolation	Eileen Fairchild
	(b) La Fontaine	Eileen Fairchild
	(c) Musa Tongue	Eileen Fairchild
5	(a) Up and Down	Pearl Dunstar
	(b) Study	Thelma Crandall
6	Jolly Darkies	Raymond Faulkner
7	Somewhere in France by a Lilly	Elsie Jefferson
8	(a) March Des Vieux Soldats	Alice Schweitzer
	(b) Tarantelle	Alice Schweitzer
	(c) Valse Caprice	Lillian Mae Neill
9	(a) A Melody from Other on—	Lillian Mae Neill
	(b) Polka Parade	Lillian Mae Neill
	(c) Study	Chorus
10	The Star Spangled Banner	

The price of admission will be twenty-five and thirty-five cents.

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"Star Spangled Banner," Charlevoix High School.
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Speech by Lisle Shanahan, City Attorney.
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Greatly Improve Road.

By keeping a road drag and dragging the road along each land after heavy rains the road may be greatly improved. It is an easy matter to have an agreement so each farmer will drag the road in front of his farm. This would maintain the road till the regular hands could be called out or stated intervals or till the commissioner could make the repairs.

HOW CAMEL WAS PERSUADED

Brant, Resident Canada Fishmaster's Training, and Was Lead to Believe Fish Ate Oil.

In 1907 camels from India were first brought to Australia for general service, says Norman Lindsay in his book, "Saturday at Thrale." It was a hazardous experiment. A herd of more than two hundred with their drivers started in the dry, hot summer months in October, to the Australian bush, a long and respects the inside north of a hundred, to be remembered, however, with tenderness rather than appreciation and will not misuse, be unintended and perverse a beast except to the great advantage of his owner.

"Oh, good, to think," said Jerry, the camel driver, employed by the author, when we couldn't get along without the Afghans."

"Surely, they'll know how to take care of camels!" I replied.

"Oh, them!" Jerry scoffed. "They had a lot of superstitious—fool notions connected with a necklace of blue beads—well, that's about all. The government sends bottled camels. That's only natural; sucus white. I don't mean to say, though, that we've saved the cost of our oil on camels. Sometimes I have professor with the beasts.

"A couple of years ago I was travelling to the north of this with a train of four pack camels. One morning when I was packing I found that I had forgotten to store away a tilly can of (hoofmann's tonkerlith). When I picked that up to tilly can up and made for the nearest camel, intending to hang it on his pack, he began to double and snort, as if it were the tilly-can and he wasn't going to carry more than his share, and what did I mean, anyhow, by proposing to overload a poor camel that way? So to make things easy I scattered oil to the next camel. And he began to groan. Then all proceeded. Not one of them would have that tilly-can on his back.

"Well, I was disgusted. Instead of lightening it on a yard I mounted my fallow's camel, with the tilly can in my hands. He was horrified. Groaning low to be heard. When he got up he was bawling still. Wouldn't move—a stone! And then I hopped off and left them that tilly can in his face. And that satisfied him. Off he went without a murmur. Why? I reckon he thought I was carrying that billy can."

Ship of Mystery.

The building of a large part of machinery to replace a sailing broken is almost impossible at the limited space of the Smithsonian museum shops. But woodwork fairs are performed in the regular shops that accurate shops on matters remote from the museum, as the following letter of correspondence:

The museum ship is a large floating hall, and the shop parted will exceed their ship and will not make room for the space for creating completed buildings. These ships are the old-fashioned kind, with lofty decks and bulwarks. The timber has rotted away, and in a boiling we find it necessary to provide new timbers and planking

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Oil, butter or shortening is a matter of taste.

Wash seaweed in cold water to remove sand and shells.

Add unsalted fat at last to seaweed and toss lightly.

Serve with lemon wedges.

FAVORITE FISH DISHES

Fish in J favorite food and can satisfy the appetite of the most fastidious. When properly cooked fish is not to be objected to by the delicate stomach, and with the many different kinds to be had both fresh and canned, smoked and pickled, there is no excuse for not having fish often.

Salt Codfish — Take a half pound of salt codfish, soak in cold water for several hours, then boil until tender. Remove from the fire, drain and flake fine, discarding all bones and skin. Put in a saucepan a quarter of a cup full of olive oil and cook in it a sliced onion and pepper. Cook the onion until soft and yellow, but not brown. Add two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, the cooked fish, a little more oil and pepper. Cook until the potatoes are soft, add cream and milk, and cook a few minutes. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Corn Parkerhouse Rolls—Take one cupful of barley flour, one cupful of corn meal, one-fourth of a cupful of corn meal, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a tablespoonful of fat, one egg, a tablespoonful of sugar and one-half cupful of milk. Sift the dry ingredients together and rub in the fat. Add egg and milk to make a soft dough. Roll out and cut a third of an inch thick. Cut with a biscuit cutter, spread with fat and fold. Bake in a moderate oven.

Corn and Rice Muffins—Take a half cupful of cooked rice, a cupful of milk, one egg, a tablespoonful of sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one and one-fourth cupfuls of white corn meal and two tablespoonfuls of fat. Combine the mixtures as for muffins and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Longevity at Customs.

The longevity of customs is curiously illustrated in the case of Lord Forester, the fifth baron, whose death is announced. King that took an ancestor of Lord Forester as deputy into favor as to grant him leave to wear his hat in the "presence." The right became an heirloom, and is one of the titles of etiquette to be remembered on occasion by officials of the court. The Foresters were originally of Watling Street, and lost charge of the Wrekin forest.—London Chronicle.

Fads And Fancies Of Fashion

Spring Coats of Silk and Wool.

Foulards and Satins for Spring.

WHEATLESS FOODS

Brown Bread—Take one cupful each of corn meal, rye flour, barley flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, tablespoonful of soda, a fourth of a teaspoonful each of ginger and salt, all well sifted together. The soda may be added to two cupfuls of sour milk and three-fourths of a cupful of molasses combine the contents, beat well and steam three hours. Scant to add liquid until the two begin to mix and then add the remainder. Steam in well buttered mold and bake in moderate oven for 40 minutes. This will make two loaves.

Nellie Maxwell

Sedan.

Sedan is another example of the English fashion of telescoping words, and comes from Sedanum. The priory of St. Mary of Bretoldeus in London was converted into a hospital for the insane in 1402 and in the course of time the name was shortened to Bedlam, a word that came to be a synonym for confusion. To open the door and let the inmates escape would be "Bedlam let loose," and frequently the phrase is used to describe intolerable clatter and racket.

A GROUP OF FOOD DISHES.

As we are not yet under formularly to ration ourselves, we find some dishes which by their inherent goodness deserve mention.

Tripe Fricasseed—Scrape a pound of tripe and cut in small pieces and wash with cold water. Let it stand for 15 minutes; then drain in a colander and put over fresh water, washing well and cover with cold water, then simmer gently for five hours and one onion sliced, after cooking drain off the water and add two cupfuls of milk, a sprig of parsley and two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed to a paste from the beef, add a ball of egg, season to taste and serve hot.

Sardine Canapes—Cut brown bread in thick, broad slices, spread with butter and put over fresh water, washing well and cover with cold water. Let it stand for 15 minutes; then drain in a colander

J. L. CRANE

GINGHAMS

Ginghams are to be the Wash Goods favorite for the coming season.

In anticipation of this we have gathered a stock of the better makes of Ginghams in this seasons best styles, which are now on sale and at prices which cannot be duplicated this year.

Red Seal Zephyrs
Toile du Nord Ginghams
Tissue Ginghams
Imperial Chamhrays
Pandora Ginghams

35c 30c 25c 22c 15c

Early Purchases Recommended.

Special CASH PRICES at A. E. MASON'S

COFFEES

Cocoa Shells 5c lb. 7 lbs 25c
25c Special brew Coffee 24c 4 lbs 65c 5 lbs $1.00
4 AXXA Coffee 20c lb 6 lbs $1.00
1 lb good bulk Coffee 20c lb 5 lbs $1.00
1 lb full value Coffee and fancy painted china cup and saucer 35c Worth 70c. Try it.
Fancy painted dish and 1 lb Good Luck Coffee 35c. Worth 50c. A bargain, try it.
Large aluminum dish given away with 11 lb Aluminum Gift Coffee. Call and see them.
White House Coffee, 1 lb can $1.00
Burrington Hall Coffee 40c lb. Excellent drink, try it.

TEAS

We carry large line of Teas.
Qualities Good to Excellent.
Kinds—Japs, Black, Oolong, English, Breakfast, Young Hyson, Pecoe.
Can suit anyone in price and quality.
Prices at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00
Sell a mixed bulk tea 25c lb. A bargain for the price.
Sell a good Jap bulk tea 30c lb.
Ferndale Jap, 50c lb. A bargain. Try it.
An assortment to pkgs of many kinds Teas.

A. E. MASON
Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

THE
Serve-Self GROCERY

Our selling plan is simple—there is no delivery, no clerks and no waiting for a chance to secure service. The customer takes a basket when they come in, if they do not bring one. Everything is to be put in packages and plainly marked. You then help yourself and store the goods in the basket, and pay the cashier as you leave the store

Owing to the fact that we have no clerks to hire, no Delivering, expense, or Loss of Accounts, etc., we can give our customers the benefit of this in prices.

Special Prices on ALL ARTICLES Every Day

Remember we pay the highest prices for Butter, Eggs, Veal, Beef, Pork and Chickens

H. L. JACOBS
Charlevoix, — Michigan

SENTINEL $1.50 Per Year

PERSONAL ITEMS

Gary Nash is visiting at the home of F. J. Mouch.

Mrs. V. R. Wade, of Petoskey, was in town Thursday.

Miss Irene Finucan made a visit to Traverse City Tuesday.

C. F. Smith, county agricultural agent, spent a few hours here Thursday.

Miss Annette Kootman made a business trip to Traverse City Tuesday.

Hollie Lewis left Tuesday for Grand Rapids and other Michigan points.

W. E. Hampton gave a talk on the Liberty Loan at Barnard Friday evening.

Mrs. Nelly Crain returned home last week from Flint, where she spent the winter.

C. N. Smith, deputy game warden, and two sons were at the Hotel Charlevoix Tuesday.

The city sprinkler was placed in commission for the first time this season, last Friday.

Ray Hamilton, who has been working in Detroit during the winter, returned home Monday.

City Attorney Shanahan spent the first part of the week at Detroit, on business matters.

Mrs. Edith Lewis Dupple of Grand Rapids, is visiting her father, Dr. Lewis, and brother Hollie.

Forrest Bartholomew returned to Chicago, Wednesday, after spending a few days here attending to business.

Mrs. Leon Miller and her two children of Petoskey, are visiting for two days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller.

Dr. J. Leahy, the optometrist of Petoskey, made a professional trip here Tuesday, stopping at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Lovelace of Petoskey, drove through with their car Sunday, stopping at Hotel Charlevoix for dinner.

Mrs. Emrey Wyman, who has been very ill in Detroit, arrived here Tuesday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Nellie Adams.

Physical examinations for the second draft began Tuesday. The boys will probably leave for Camp Custer about the twenty-fifth.

Fred Slaght and wife, who have been living at the Bartlett House during the winter, returned to their home at the Morrison cottage this week.

Chas. H. Hansen, the architect, of Petoskey, was here Monday in the interests of the new theatre that is being built by Mrs. Martha Ayers.

Miss Mary E. Clarke leaves today for Chicago, and later for Joliet, Ill., where she will visit her niece, Mrs. Grace Gardner Hall.

F. G. Hines left Tuesday morning for Grand Rapids to meet Mrs. Hines, who spent the winter at Allendale, Fla. They are expected home Saturday.

Mr. J. L. Crane, who has been visiting at Chicago and Louisville, returned home Saturday, and is stopping at the Hotel Charlevoix for a few days.

Ernest E. Ormsby, manager for the Boyne City Publishing company, was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday. While here he made the Sentinel force a pleasant call.

Paul Harsha, home this week for the U. of M. vacation, is wearing a uniform. After graduation in June he enters service in the engineering department.

A baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zeitler, yesterday morning. In future years she will be known as Clara Jeane. Buy another Liberty Bond, Jack. It's a good investment.

Dr. F. H. Wilkinson received word by telegram last Friday announcing that Hildegarde, the daughter of Dr. Allen Wilkinson, had just undergone an operation for appendicitis, and was doing well.

Regular visitors in Charlevoix who were registered at the Hotel Charlevoix this week were D. L. Wransky, Traverse City; J. M. Thorpe, Grand Rapids; H. E. Bradfield, Grand Rapids; F. J. Beer, Traverse City; G. O. Searle, Petoskey.

Robert Boothroyd has purchased the Wilbur building near the bridge, formerly occupied by the Conner Variety Store, and is moving his business there this week. The Ford Garage will take possession of the building he is leaving, Monday.

E. W. Paddock has one ewe in his band of sheep, at the Paddock farm, that is doing her bit toward winning the war by giving birth to three fine lambs one day last week. At the present time all are strong, healthy and enjoying life, in the lambs usual way.

Look for "Mary McAlister in Panta." Essanay's famous six-year-old star is appearing in a feature entitled "Panta." She wears 'em, too. This little girl is the youngest officer in the United States army, having been appointed a sergeant by the war department in recognition of her work for the Red Cross and in recruiting fighting men for Uncle Sam. Majestic Theatre tonight.

A. E. Watson of Boyne City, was in Charlevoix Tuesday.

Miss Magdie Cartier left Sunday for a few days visit at East Jordan.

Dr. Parker, of East Jordan, made a professional trip to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Merrill Silvercruis, of Boyne City, made a business trip to our city Thursday.

Mrs. Emrey Pearce, of the Soo, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill.

Mrs. Sarah Emrey returned Saturday from Daytona, Florida, where she spent the winter.

Howard Pillsbury and wife, of Detroit, opened their summer home at Ironton last week.

Gordon Kimball, who spent the winter months in Detroit, returned to his farm at Ironton last week.

Our old friend H. W. Garrett, of Grand Rapids, called on some of his friends here, last week.

Mrs. R. W. Miller and her father, Egbert Carpenter, are expected home from Allendale, Fla., Thursday.

Word has been received from Hort McLeod, that her mother is again very ill, and they have little hope of her recovery.

Mrs. C. E. Bailey, who has been spending several weeks in Boston and Washington, returned home to Charlevoix Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hoyle of Chicago, were in Charlevoix the first part of the week, looking after the interests of the Liberty Loan, staying at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Rev. R. W. Merrill and Mr. E. A. Ackinson, of Boyne City, were in the city Wednesday, on business connected with the War Preparedness Board.

Mayor Rose, was at Bellaire several days last week, attending to some business connected with the city's electric plant, that is practically owned by this city.

Representative Jacob E. Chew was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday. Mr. Chew has not, as yet, announced his candidacy for renomination. That will be made later.

John C. Gallagher, of St. James, is a guest at the home of William T. Dingett, where he will remain until an opportunity is offered for him to get a passage to the Island.

Captain T. J. Bonner, the Beaver Island lighthouse keeper, and his wife, and daughter, have spent several days in Charlevoix at the home of Francis Gallagher, on their way home from Chenoygan.

Dr. P. C. Mayne, who was lately accepted in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps spent two days in Charlevoix last week, leaving Saturday morning for Traverse City, where he has joined the staff of the State Hospital, to wait until called into service.

This issue of the Sentinel will exceed by several hundred copies, the number usually printed. This is necessary in order to supply our enlarged subscription list and fill orders placed for some extra copies. Our advertisers will appreciate and reap the benefits derived through the increase in circulation of the Sentinel.

Rev. H. W. Jorgen of Alba, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church, next Sunday, in exchange with the pastor, who goes to Boyne City to assist in special meetings for a few days. Mr. Jorgen is widely known as the singing preacher, and will be at the service next Sunday. He will also speak at three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Miss Florence Wakefield, the eighteen year old daughter of Mrs. David Alexander, passed away at her home Saturday, May 18th, after an illness covering a year, which she had suffered for several years. Her brother, Herbert Wakefield, who is training at Camp Custer, was home for the funeral, which took place Tuesday.

Misses Edna Ward and Pauline Marsh-am, after spending their Easter vacation here, returned to Midland Saturday to continue their school work. A couple of Charlevoix will be interested to learn that six of the teachers—all Charlevoix girls—are at present employed by the Midland school board. Misses Ward, Markham, Walker, Meggison and the two Miss Mason, and that all have been retained, at an advance in salary, for the year 1918-1919. This indicates that as educators, the Charlevoix girls are 100 percent good.

A car load of seed corn is now on the way to Charlevoix county. This is to be shipped to the Charlevoix Elevator Company, and will be redistributed from there to other parts of the county. The corn will be sold to the farmers at five dollars per bushel of twenty pounds. It is Pilot and Dent varities and has a good germination test. Those desiring this corn for seed should place their order as early as possible in order that a sufficient amount may be reserved for the territory around Charlevoix.

C. F. Smith.

St. Mary's Church

Father Ivoe, for St. Mary's church, subscribed for two Liberty Loan bonds of fifty dollars each last Monday, and furthermore delivered an address to his parishioners wherein he admonished them to purchase bonds liberally for themselves and render every possible aid to the government.

HISTORICAL MEETING

Held Last Friday Evening Closed the 50th Year of the Organization

The meeting of the Historical Society last Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett, closed the 50th year of this organization with a most excellent program. Miss Lombard gave the paper of the evening, "Canada In The War," which was much enjoyed by all.

Then followed "An Hour With Browning," by members of the Dickens Club, consisting of a solo from Pippa Passes, "The Years At The Spring," Miss Bates, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Lalonde.

Interpretation of "Old Pictures in Florence," Mrs. Clinton Cooper and Miss Hollie L. Lewis. In this poem, Browning describes one of his many visits to the beautiful city. Of all the beauties of Florence, that which impressed him most was the wonderful bell-tower or Campanile of Giotto. The early Greek painters and sculptors had shown only the perfection of the Body, because they knew no soul. Browning's idea of Art was to portray the Soul. And he felt that Giotto, whom he loved devotedly, should have brought about a recreation in art, by showing the beauty and perfection of the soul. Giotto left his paintings to construct this wonderful Bell-tower, which he had not completed at the time of his death. Therefore not without having reached his ideal in art. These reflections make about the optimism of Browning in the wonderful piece of literature.

Character sketches of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," Mrs. Morgan assisted by Charlie Hamlin.

Paper by Mrs. Bush, showing the resistance to slavery of three of Browning's religious works, "Caliban upon Setebos," "A Death in the Desert," and "Rabbi Ben Ezra," followed by the reading of Rabbi Ben Ezra, by Mrs. Bush.

Solo, "One Way of Love," by F. H. Wilkinson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilkinson.

A tribute to Robert Browning, Mrs. F. H. Wilkinson.

The program closed with solos by Miss Irene Finucan and Mr. Seiler, who responded to an encore.

THEDA BARA

In The Rose of Blood—A Photodrama depicting the downfall of the Russian Dynasty.

The undermining of Russia.
Hatred of the people for aristocracy.
Ending the reign of the Czar.
Russian intrigue and plotting
Overthrow of Kerensky
Sinister plots and counter plots
Emancipation of a downtrodden people
Dawning of the Romanoffs
Fireworks of Liberty
Birth of a new democracy.
Liberty of the people held in bondage
Overturning might with right
Orgies of the Romanoff Cossacks
Downfall of a dynasty
Majestic, Friday night April 12th.

Red Cross Notes

Do not allow spring house-cleaning to disorganize your Red Cross sewing rooms. Our boys must be cared for. Remember, you are needed. Our quota for April is thirty four pneumonia jackets—these and many other articles must be finished before May 1st.

Our donors last week were Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Lalonde, and the Fred Myers tobacco fund.

Film Work Hard For Children; Good Training

The layman would find it difficult to comprehend the many expeditions of the motion picture company that is filming the wonderful piece of literature.

Character sketches of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," Mrs. Morgan assisted by Charlie Hamlin.

Paper by Mrs. Bush, showing the resistance to slavery of three of Browning's religious works, "Caliban upon Setebos," "A Death in the Desert," and "Rabbi Ben Ezra," followed by the reading of Rabbi Ben Ezra, by Mrs. Bush.

The lay man would find it difficult to comprehend the many expeditions of the motion picture company that is filming the wonderful piece of literature.

Children playing "extra" parts in the pictures are chosen, as a rule, more for the fitness of their size to role than for their ability to act. This latter requisite must be taught them by the director and his assistant.

More than 100 children were "tried out" before the more or less necessary were selected for the minor roles in "Panta," the Essanay comedy-drama in which Little Mary McAlister is being featured. The chief trouble with the children seemed to be their inability to comprehend the characterization which they were to enact. Their young minds found it hard to grasp the meaning of their roles. Children are eager to do as they are told before the camera, and when the time comes to act they readily cast aside all thought of play, but few can throw themselves into the spirit of the work before them.

The production picture work has been pronounced splendid training in mental concentration for children, by educational authorities. Majestic theatre to-night.

Historical Society

The election of officers for the season of 1918 and 1919 resulted as follows:

President—Braxton Saltenstall
First Vice Pres.—Mrs. Henry Cooper
Sec. Vice Pres.—Mrs. John Burns
Secretary—Mary E. Clarke
Asst. Sec.—Mrs. H. W. Paddock
Treasurer—A. F. Bridge
Executive Committee—Mrs. Adah Beaman, A. D. Crimmins, George W. Pruett, Mrs. J. L. Crane, Mrs. W. H. Miller.
Librarian—Rev. Chas. E. Taggart
Finance Committee—A. F. Bridge (ex-officio) Mrs. M. L. Washburn.

EMREY'S

It is true there is much Clothing being manufactured today in which cotton or shoddy has been substituted for wool. But the regretable feature is the fact that unscrupulous clothiers foist this inferior clothing upon their customers for all wool.

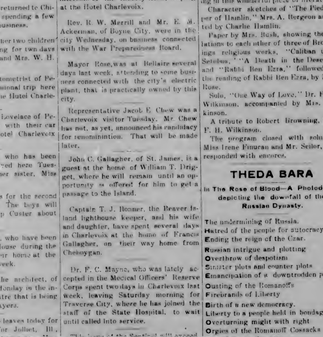
From the time this store was founded, over a quarter of a century ago, it has never been necessary to distort the truth in any way to sell merchandise.

OUR WORD IS GOOD.

Through foresight in buying we have an unusually heavy stock of All Wool Suits, both in blue and gray Serges and Mixed Goods at prices ranging from $15 to $27.

Better Buy from a Store where you know you are Safe

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE



NOW IS THE TIME!

To get Your Spring Decorating Done.

Devoe & Reynolds House Paints—Strictly pure, the kind that "Fewer Gallons Lasts Longer."

Adams & Elting's Hygienic Kalsomine—The non-fading Kalsomine which will not rub off. Many pleasing soft colors. Large packages 45 until April 4th.

Patton's Velumina—That beautiful washable Wall Paint. It has the soft tones of water colors with the wearing qualities of oil paint.

And for those who want Wall Paper, we have our usual good stock to select from. Call and get color cards and see samples before making your purchases

S. M. SEE & SONS
The Reliable House Furnishers

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1st, 1869. Entered at the postoffice at Charlevoix, Mich., as 2nd Class matter. Publication suspended for the winter.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Ira A. Adair, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 179

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months - - - - $ .45
Six Months - - - - .75
One Year - - - - 1.50

"HONOR TO THOSE"

The citizens of the city of Charlevoix have just cause to be proud of the fact that they have, as one of their townsmen, no individual who is inclined with the right amount of patriotism, pride and "pep" to successfully plan, carry out and stage a program as skillfully and efficiently as was the one last Saturday afternoon.

We question very much the ability of any one person to more effectively place before the people the Third Liberty Loan issue, create enthusiasm, or bring out the patriotic sentiment in an entire community, regardless of its size, equally as well as was done in Charlevoix preparatory to opening the big drive, scheduled for Saturday, April sixth.

Some men get a vast amount of pleasure and satisfaction in assisting their neighbors, in doing things that will promote any just cause, in doing things that are beneficial to the entire community.

Not satisfied with arranging the program, furnishing the material and labor as well as necessary funds for the proper profession of the meeting Saturday, your fellow townsman, the following 12 Monday evening, again demonstrates his loyalty to the city and country by donating a fine lot extending from Bridge street to Round Lake, to be used for the display of the National flag and service flags in honor of the Charlevoix county boys who have seen or are with the forces of the U. S. army and navy and who have or will make the supreme sacrifice for the benefit of civilized humanity throughout the world.

The citizens of Charlevoix are proud of Harry L. Oldham for his munificent spirit, judicious discernment in the appropriatenes of his benefactions for the benefit of all and good of all. Here's hoping that his days will be long, every day prosperous and every day all sunshine.

The members of the city council at their meeting Monday evening, formally accepted this generous donation as tendered by Mr. Oldham and it is now up to the citizens to furnish adequate funds to complete the pageant project ably executed by Mr. Oldham,—published in the Sentinel under date of March seventh for the purpose of guessing the lot, existing rules for bulkhead and service dogs and such other improvements as are essential and in keeping with the undertaking. In connection with this work the Charlevoix teamsters, truckmen and draymen have generously contributed their services for the use-many grading and Ray Bulkeley of Bulkeley & Sons, came forward with an offer, gratis, to supply the plants, shrubbery, etc. in beautifying the grounds.

BUY, BUY AGAIN!

"When the war's costing Uncle Sam $1,000,000,000 a month, what's the good of my little old $50 bond? Fizz, bang!—it's gone. What's the use? I might as well buy myself a cheese sandwich and give the change to the waiter."

But you are wrong, Mr. Conscientious-Objector-to-being-separated-from-your-Coin, when you say that. Listen! Down comes a German shell crash, upon an American trench. A dozen of our boys fall, bleeding into the mud. The stretcher bearers rush forward. "Thank heaven, says the lieutenant, for that sportsman back in Chicago who bought that $50 bond? Tetanus killed thousands of poor fellows back in 1915, but we don't have to worry. His little bond will keep 139 of us safe from lock jaw."

At the first aid dressing station the nurses were busy. "That's the 170th first aid packet I've applied this morning, said one. How many lives will they save? Its wonderful to think that they all came from one $50 Liberty bond. I understand a little waitress back in Michigan paid for it."

At the field hospital the surgeons had their hands full. "Got enough ether?" asked the major. "Sure," replied the captain. "A Polish lumberjack in the next side in old Chicago did that for us with his $50 bond. Means enough anesthetic to make 4,000 operations painless. Azri for bandages. Mary O'Grady's $50 has supplied enough to tie up 555 wounded hands."

What You've Been Waiting For.

Mazerine rockers are now readily obtained by the public. Combining feminine fashions, notes the outlook, but certain heiffers in a Brooklyn farrier's cottage are extended to awaken a somnolent intellectual activity in the man who has been leisurely counting the rises in coal and billets. On the first page is shown an evening wrap made of chinchilla; its price is $500. Below is shown an evening wrap made of Russian sable at a cost of $75,000. An inferior garment of Burmese sable, it may be added, will be furnished at $25,000 for anyone of commercial means.

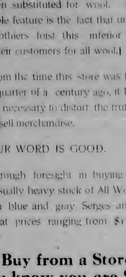
Overalls and Petticats.

The bloomer idea is going hot among the French women employed in factories, especially munition work, according to a letter from one of the latter. Skirts are done here, and this has been made to the skirt that ever has been the height of femininity. Only where working close to certain machinery would make skirts dangerous have they been discarded for bloomers, or in most instances, overalls. What was taken up as a fad, says a correspondent, has given way to the older and stronger dictates of modesty and after work, in spite of the fact that it has been worn by women and girls of the exceptional sort—or perhaps because of it—there is recourse to the petticoat and the other superfluous dress of frill that is some form or other are synonymous with women the world over.

MONTRAVILLE WOOD AND HIS TORPEDO WITH EARS.

Demonstrating his new torpedo with ears, now being installed on the wall with a cup of hash for a crayon, a mousetrill cat in rubber and wrestling with a rheumatism-powered phonograph in the rate of 3,950 revolutions a minute, the entertainment presented by Montraville Wood, is a series of surprises.

Mr. Wood, scientist and inventor, is the inventor of the two ounces electric switch and nearly 100 other practical and familiar devices. It is his ayer scope which sends aerial surveys of



the mail a possibility. Mr. Wood believes that mail will be carried through the air over certain routes very extensively in the future and that in 1927 we will be traveling through space from mountain top to mountain top using a slight shorter circuit in the monorail car.

The torpedo with ears will prove of great interest, as comparatively few people have seen a torpedo of any kind. Members of the famous Chilton League club of New York city had Professor Wood as their guest at a recent session. He was presented by Hon. Elihu Root, former secretary of state. It is significant that on the occasion of the demonstrations more than seventy-five men of national prominence and wealth found themselves standing in order to catch all that was being said and done.

Mastin the Wood, scientist and lecturer, at Odeon House, Friday, April 12, at 8:00 p. m. Reserved seats at Central drug store, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 11. Single admission, 50c.

Real Estate Transfers

Ils M. and Leo Sneathan to Frank Gleditch SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 27-34-7.

Geo. F. Brown to Jane Yates, lot C Bailey's add. to Boyne.

Harry L. Oldham and wife to Albert H. Loeb and wife, part of NW¼ of SE¼ and lot 1, Sec. 11-33-8 et al.

Roy J. Baker, Adm., to Henry Kaden, lot 48, Beardsley's Sec. Add. to Boyne.

First National Bank of Boyne, to Henry Kaden, lot 46, Beardsley's Sec. Add. to Boyne.

First National Bank of Boyne, to Frank Kaden and wife, part of lot 24, Beardsley's Sec. Addition to Boyne.

W. A. Duvall, Adm. to Joe Skop, NE¼ of NW¼ Sec. 10-34-7.

Citizens' Realty Co. to A. G. Walton, part lot 2 Sec. 14-33-10.

LOST—Between library and postoffice, pink cameo with pearl pendant and gold chain. Finder return to Mrs. Earl Young and receive reward.

W. C. T. U.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday, April 17th at the home of Mrs. James McGeagh on Dixon Ave. The business meeting will be at three o'clock, followed by a pot luck supper at six thirty, in which not only the members of the society, but their families are expected to participate. The ladies are asked to bring baked beans, salads, sandwiches or cake.

Mrs Frank Metcalf
Sec'y.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter if interested, call at the Sentinel office.

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

OIL STOVES

Ten per cent under market for CASH up to April 20th.

Oil Stoves Have Advanced

33 1-3 per cent since last summer and we bought 15 Stoves at the old price late last fall.

Blanchard Hdw. Co
Phone 45

School Commissioner's Notes

Monday, April 8th — *Mary L. Stewart, Commissioner*

Commissioner Visits Schools

Twenty four schools made last week. All of South Arm and Melrose, part each of Chandler, Hudson, Boyne Valley, Wilson and Evangeline. Fine weather, good roads and remarkable boys and girls.

First Standard School

The Advance school was the first Standard School in the county. It was the first school to purchase and fill a school emergency medicine chest. It is now the first rural school to provide a baseball suit, bat, and ins. bean board, and croquet set. This was done with a social and they plan more.

Teachers Refuse $55 Per Month

During the past week three teachers informed the Commissioner that they had "refused" contracts offering them $55. Letters from other counties from prospective teachers inficate that the inexperienced teachers are demanding $60 per month, but that after one year of experience many of them will refuse less than $75. Charlevoix county directors write: "We shall pay what is necessary." The Hudson, No. 5, writes that they wished to keep the same teacher and would pay $75. This year they paid $65 per month. Their census list of 1917 contains only eighteen names and the district is mostly wild land, and slashings.

Mrs. Flagg is enjoying her work in the Springwater school with everything going nicely.

The Harmon school opened Monday for the spring term with Miss Fanny Long as teacher.

Dickens Club

On Monday, April 8, the Dickens Club held its last regular meeting for the season club year, at the home of Mrs. F. H. Wilkinson. The heavier work of the club for the past two years has been in the masterpieces of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, interspersed with selections from Tennyson, Keats, Shelly and Swinebrne. At the first meeting, last October, a book review of Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby" was given, and the last meeting completed Mrs. Browning's "Aurora Leigh."—A finishing for a year of earnest and faithful study, and careful research.

In connection with their literary work, this club of faithful workers have tried to do "their bit" for Uncle Sam and our boys "over there." Besides spending the extra money left in the treasury from this year, for War Savings Stamps, a most wonderful report was made at a recent meeting, and put on the records of the club, of the amount of work accomplished by its members for the Red Cross and other war relief work. Their belief is identical with that of Browning, who said: "My business is not to make myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made."

COMMUNICATION

An eminent journalist has recently said that "the most astounding thing in connection with the war is the part the women are taking in it."

Interestingly, we have been working, and many clubs, as well, in co-ordination specific tasks, such as the adoption of French and Belgian children, the rehabilitation of French cities; work in canteens here at home, with the ever increasing Red Cross activities, but the club women have not, hitherto, perfected plans for the combination of a task which could stand as a monument to them and their part in our country's service.

Such a work is now planned by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, for a fund of, at least, a quarter of a million dollars, to be used to establish recreation homes in France for the American soldiers on Furlough.

The French soldier goes to France, the English soldier to London, but where shall the American soldier go for that "refined" canteen offering them rest? Letters from other countries from prospective teachers inficate that the inexperienced teachers are demanding $60 per month, but that after one year of experience many of them will refuse less than $75. Charlevoix county directors write: "We shall pay what is necessary." The Hudson, No. 5, writes that they wished to keep the same teacher and would pay $75. This year they paid $65 per month. Their census list of 1917 contains only eighteen names and the district is mostly wild land, and slashings.

The next time you buy flour substitute try *Golden Glow* Corn Flour.
Argo Milling Company.

What Will Win!

What will win the war? What will give victory to the victory side in fighting for?

McAdoo says money will win.
Hoover says food will win.
Garfield says coal will win.
Daniels says warships will win.
The President says the farmers will win.
Bigsby says transports will win.
Aviators say airplanes will win.
All and more are necessary, but all of these and all the people of the nation must pull together in one strong pull for victory.

The people in all lines of activity will win the war by co-operation of all the vast resources of the country—by the united, patriotic and unselfish energy of a great nation.

There will be money enough for all.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

KLOOSTER'S

Groceries
Provisions
Canned Goods
Meats
Fruits

Low Prices — Prompt Delivery

Edw. Klooster
Telephone 53 — 113 Bridge Street

SUGAR FOR HOUSEWIVES

FOOD ADMINISTRATION PROMISES SUFFICIENT SUPPLY FOR CANNING SEASON.

Essential Food Products Will Be Provided for in Sugar Allotment—No Change in Price.

Lansing—Michigan housewives and manufacturers of essential food products will be able to procure sufficient sugar for their needs during the approaching fruit and vegetable canning season, it was announced by Prof. Food Administrator George A. Prescott, following a telegram from the United States Food Administration at Washington, dealing with the subject. Packers of condensed milk, fruits, jams and such vegetables as need sugar for their preservation will also be supplied with sufficient sugar to insure normal output, it was announced. Some manufacturers had been fair to the canners and preservers of these commodities because of the sugar shortage of the past few months.

In its relation to Federal Food Administrator Prescott the Food Administration said:

"Regarding sugar supplies for the manufacturers of essential foods and also for conserving the necessity of both producers and consumers of essential food products we hereby advise that they will be able to obtain their necessary requirements of sugar for the ensuing season. This applies to packers of fruits, condensed milk and vegetables needing sugar for preservation, purposes and to housewives canning their own produce. Clean cut methods in rationed supplies of sugar will be established for all necessary preserving purposes. Sugar shipments from Cuba are steadily increasing."

The above ruling does not open the door to an increased supply of sugar for confection manufacturers, which is classed as a non-essential consumer, but does not affect the sugar normal requirements.

Pay Storekeepers More.

The female machine operators employed in the Birmingham and Walsh leather trades have been awarded an increase in wages as from the October 9 quarter quarterage payment. Those years of age and over age to receive 10 per cent bonus on their normal earnings. The minimum rate for those eighteen years and over, who have been engaged as machine operators for more than one year, is to be 25 cents an hour for hand-sewn machines and 15 cents for different machines. The time-and-half female operators between the ages of fifteen and eighteen is to remain as at present, provided that any other time rate shall not be less than eight cents per hour. Time and a half has been settled as the overtime rate.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT BOYNE
Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Unreality."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Father Hoffman's work as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God

Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p.m. every Sunday.

Preaching at 3 p. m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching every two weeks at Camp Custer. Bible school every Sunday.

Services at Burgess. Preaching at 2:00, every two weeks, commencing January 27th.

A hearty welcome extended to all.

A. D. Northrop, Pastor.

Working and Thinking.

There is no such nerve, writer mote, in vocals, taste, diction, observations, than there is in books. Work itself has a singular power to unfold and develop our nature. The difference is not between people and thinking people, but between people who work without thinking and people who think while they work.—Henry Van Dyke.

Foundation for Success.

Constant thoughtfulness and singleness of purpose, holding ever in mind the goal to be attained, will carry farther on the road to success than any other method. Knowledge afterwards, darkness and ignorance before, is the secret of education. Purification of self, consideration for others, increasing efficiency, and a broadening influence are the fundamentals of success.

Hastens Reform.

Neither fire, nor sword, nor tumult—but an inward reform, but rather hastens it.

Here This Morning

Seven tons Star Phosphate
Seven tons Grain Grower
Thirteen tons Michigan special

ALL ARMOUR'S FERTILIZERS

There is a request from the Manufacturers that all surplus of this stock be returned. Get your supply at once so that we can comply with the request.

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

United States Food Administration License G30028 M.4593

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.
Office in Clarkwells Hotel
TELEPHONE NO. 278

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

Long Live the King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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COUNTESS LOSCHEK PLOTS TO FRUSTRATE THE MARRIAGE OF KARL AND HEDWIG

Synopsis.—The crown prince of Lhvania, Ferdinand William Otto, ten years old, takes his place in the opera by his sister, Elsa, and slips away to the park, where he makes the acquaintance of Hobby Sharpe, a little American boy. Returning to the palace at night, he finds everything in an uproar as a result of the search which has been made for him. The same night the chancellor calls to consult the boy a grandfather, the old king, who is very ill. The chancellor suggests that to preserve the kingdom, which is threatened by plots of the terrorists he form a republic, the friendship of the neighboring kingdom of Karnia be secured by aiding the Princess Hedwig to marry Prince Karl of that country.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

The chancellor strode around the screen, scratching his ridden with his sword as he advanced, and kissed the hand of the Princess Ammonrath. They were old enemies and therefore always very polite to each other. The archduchess offered him a cup of tea, which he took, although she always made very bad tea, and for a few moments they discussed things. Thus, Sharpe, a little American boy, was the cause of all the excitement in the palace at night, he thought, while the countess was the cause of the whole trouble. Returning to the palace at night, he finds everything in an uproar as a result of the search which has been made for him. The same night the chancellor calls to consult the boy a grandfather, the old king, who is very ill. The chancellor suggests that to preserve the kingdom, which is threatened by plots of the terrorists he form a republic, the friendship of the neighboring kingdom of Karnia be secured by aiding the Princess Hedwig to marry Prince Karl of that country.

They Were Old Enemies.

"Ah, the countess, of course," the chancellor stroked the cigarette smartly.

"We are most of us in that condition at all times. I suppose you mean that she has designs upon Karl. Why not? A turnout About 13. The boy ran away. When he was ready he returned. He is here now, and safe."

"I am afraid he is not as safe as you think, madame."

"Why?"

He sat forward on the edge of his chair and told her of the scenes at the university, which were being fired by some powerful power of the disappearance of the prince. Of the evidence that the Committee of Ten was meeting and the failure to discover their meeting place; of the affection among the students, especially to the regents of his agents. And then to the roof purpose of his visit, that of Vernia had, unofficially, proposed for the Princess Hedwig. He had himself learned of the matter to the king, who had at least taken it under consensus. The archduchess had resent rather pale.

"Madame, after centuries of independence we now face a crisis which we cannot meet alone. Believe me, I know of what I speak. United, we could stand against the world. But a divided kingdom is disloyal and the contented people spells the end."

And at last he convinced her. But, because she was built of a contrary mold, she voiced an objection, not to the scheme, but to Karl himself. "I dislike him. He is arrogant and cruel."

"But peaceful, madame. And—what else is there to do?"

There was nothing else, and she knew it. But she refused to interest the matter to Hedwig.

And it was left with the chancellor, looking most fiendish but inwardly uneasy, undertaking to put, as one may say, a fox into the Princess Hedwig's small ear.

As he strode out, the door into the next room closed quietly.

CHAPTER IV.

The Letter.

The Countess Loschek was alone. Alone and supreme. She has any her mold away with a sharp word, and more she was reading the letter.

Hedwig, of all people!

She had kept her secret so long and jarring for her, she washed himself, with malign stumbling by feeling a great soft towel. Even the towels were too large. And he brushed his teeth, and find two drinks of water, because a sinful feeling in his throat persisted. And at last he crawled up into the high bed that was so much too big for him, and had to crawl out again, because he had forgotten his prayers.

When everything was done, and the hour of putting out the light could no longer be delayed he said good night to Oskar, who bowed. There was a great deal of bowing in Otto's world. Then, while it was dark, with only the moon face of the cathedral clock for company. And as it was now twenty minutes past seven, the two lamps dropped until it looked like a face with a cruel mouth, and was really very poor company.

Oskar, having bowed himself into the corridor and past the two sentries, reported to a very great dignitary across the hall that his royal highness the Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto was in bed. And the dignitary had a chance to go away and get his dinner.

But alone in his great bed, the crown prince was shedding a few disheartened tears. He was extremely ashamed of them. He felt that under no circumstances would his soldier father have behaved so. He rowbed out and secured one of the two clean folded handkerchiefs that were always placed on the bedside stand at night, and blew his nose very loudly. But he could not sleep.

He gave Miss Braithwaite time to go to her sitting room, and for eight o'clock to pass, because once every night at eight, a great many people came and dubbed a "wet nurse" by palace servants, cautiously opened his door and made a stealthy circuit of the room, to see that all was well.

The crown prince got up. He negotiated the dark passage successfully, of course, and in his bare feet he plodded across the room to the door. It was not entirely dark. A night light burned there. It stood on the floor directly under the two crossed swords. Beneath the swords in a large wood frame, were the pictures of his father and mother. Hedwig had given him a wood-burning outfit at Christmas, and he had done the work himself. It consisted of the royal arms, somewhat out of drawing and not exactly in the cen-e of the frame, and a floral border of daisies, extremely geometrical, because he had found them in first with a compass.

The boy, however, gave the pictures only a hasty answer and proceeded in a businesslike manner to carry a chair from before the door to the middle of the room, and to climb up on the seat of it, and the old cloth dog. His night-shirt was looked gloved with dog, but its ears were quite short. Very cautiously the crown prince unlocked the door, stepped preventfully over the lower shelf of the cabinet, hung there by one royal hand, and seized the dog down.

At nine o'clock the wet nurse took off his sword in another room and insisted it against a chair. Then he crawled into bed and was tucked in with a formula prescribed by the old king. Then he went in and rambled the room with a flashlight, and listened to the crown prince's breathing for a moment. But he was not breathing. After all, this night hadn't The court was dreary enough these days, and if they chose to name themselves so best they could—some must make allowances.

"A famous!" he said at last with his mouth full. "The countess is handsome and bored. Another's in driving her to wickedness, as she drove her husband. Her it is whole mental creation. Even the knowledge of vii intrigue is often helpful. Of what use was the letter?"

"A small envelope. I saw no more."

"No. The big man rose, and outlied his soiled apron. "Go back," he said, "and enter the remainder. Be a small meal, that you may have finished when he does. Leave with him and suggest the Hungaria."

"Hungaria! I have no more."

"You will need no money. Now, mark this: At a certain corner you will be attacked and robbed. A woman form," he added, as he saw Herman's pallid face go white. "For the red envelope will be substituted another. In his breast pocked, you said. Well, he is not settled. And, above all, one marriage or another—what difference? Go, then, and bring back the letter. If one does not care, it makes the things they do unimportant."

"Yes, sir," Herman gasped, "surely I shall be constituted."

Accordingly he went. They had all risen. As for Olga Loschek, she was very still, but her eyes burned.

The message of the countess to Count Ferdinand causes a lot of trouble for several people. Read about it in the next installment.

Try Freezone. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and callous, without soreness or pain. It is the discovery of a nationally famous scientific genius. Adv.

What Do You Know About CATTLE?

Do You Want to Know the CATTLE BUSINESS? Then send for FREE INFORMATION about CATTLE, HORSES, SHEEP, HOGS, POULTRY and FARMING. Address, STOCKMAN-FARMER, 1, 116 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

A rich widow makes a poor investment when she buys a husband.

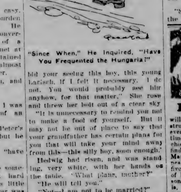
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills you've been using for years. They regulate liver and bowels. Ad.

Hard luck is a polite name for the sleeping sickness.—Ex.

It takes Congress to settle a strike, but an army woman is satisfied by Garfield Tea. Adv.

"Sometimes" is an inkrid for out in the Sea of Uncertainty.

"Since When," He Inquired, "Have You Frequented the Hungaria?"



He Lurked in the Shadows Outside

IN THE SPRING

will be the great test of a life and death struggle on the Western front. In the spring the Allies will try to break the line that brings ill health. One of the chief reasons why the run-down men and women fail in the fight for health in March or April, is because he has spent the winter months in the past four or five months pressed up within the walls of close, overheated rooms. This has left him run down in vitality, and in the fall of fifty years of approval—namely, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Even the poorest run-down man or woman can, by a thorough course of treatment every spring, curb a standard flesh, create new blood, clear the skin, and, in fact, make a new man or woman of himself. Accumulated poisons, which cause biliousness, and the first promptings in the spring should be driven out by at least two weeks after the average date of the last killing frost. Such vegetables as the following should be in good condition and the first ones should be used sparingly and straight so as to make convalescence easy. One pint of the seed of most varieties of these should be planted in the open in fast row. When the cultivation is to be done by hand, the rows should be from 30 to 36 inches apart. When horse cultivation is to be employed, the rows should be from 18 to 24 inches apart. Radish Cook Book 20 to 30 days for small beans to be ready for use if the weather conditions are favorable.

Successive plantings of string beans should be made at intervals of ten days to two weeks throughout the growing season. By following this scheme a constant supply of tender beans will be assured.

EARLY CABBAGE.

When set in spring, the cabbage plants should be started to the window box or in hotbeds some six weeks before the average date of the last killing frost in the particular locality they may be set in the gardens as soon as the ground is in condition. For home cultivation, the rows should be from 2½ to 3 feet apart, and the plants from 12 to 20 inches apart in the rows, according to the size they are expected to grow. The plants are started in hotbeds about the middle of March or April, is because he has spent the winter months in the past four or five months penned up within the walls of close, overheated rooms. This has left him run down in vitality, and in the fall of fifty years of approval—namely, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Even the poorest run-down man or woman can, by a thorough course of treatment every spring, curb a standard flesh, create new blood, clear the skin, and, in fact, make a new man or woman of himself. Accumulated poisons, which cause biliousness, and the first promptings in the spring should be driven out by at least two

HOUSE DRESSES

We are showing an exceptional line assortment of Ladies House Dresses. These Dresses are different than the ordinary House Dress, almost good enough for street wear. Step in and look them over.

PRICES:

$1.50 to $3.75

LEVINSON'S

BIG AIR DRAGONS

Craft of the Future Will Be Armored Dreadnaughts.

Winged Fighters Promise to Be Developed Much the Same as That of Naval Construction.

The fighting airplanes of the future will grow larger and larger. They will soon become the dreadnaught of the air. The development, writes a Washington correspondent, will be much the same as that of naval construction.

This is the prediction of a government expert. It is based on the brief report from London telling of the construction by Germany of metal-inclosed battleplanes, which Germany is building to meet Americans in the air.

"From the outset I have been convinced that the United States should devote much of its genius and constructive ability to the development of a powerful fighting airplane," he said. "Germany may be building a sort of aerial armor-clad, but the kaiser will have no monopoly in this respect.

"My judgment is that development of an effective fighting force in the air will follow much the same line as naval construction, in modern navies, in fact, in all navies of history the heavy ship of the line, which could take and give the most punishment was the backbone of the fleet. This will be true of the airplane fleets of the future.

"All of the allied nations now are building much heavier battleplanes. This tendency will increase. At all times there must be light and exceptionally fast scout machines, just as we must have scout cruisers also. Large and speedy battle cruisers also may be a development of the immediate future, but the slower and more stable machine with a real punch, the airplane that can give and receive a maximum of punishment and still remain aloft must be the backbone of the aerial fighting forces of the future."

The most powerful airplanes which have been seen in this country are the Caproni biplanes and triplanes at the Langley flying field, Newport News, Va. The big Handley Paige battleplanes turned out by Great Britain also have great carrying power and are capable of a large measure of destructive work. It is predicted that these powerful flying machines will soon give place to planes of far greater capacity and capable of withstanding a veritable broadside in a sky battle.

The new American Liberty motor continues to meet every test to which it is subjected.

Poetry a Requisite.

"If poetry could be in an instant swept not merely out of print, but out of language and tradition, there would be babel indeed, writes Brian Hooker in the Century Magazine. We should go about isolated each one from each by a chaos of misunderstanding, with no mere communication than we could improvise out of intellectual terms. We could suggest nothing, connote nothing, say nothing but what we could define. The practical reality of that loss one may measure by our proverbial ignorance of certain savages and oriental races whose poetry is alien to our own. Nor is that all; for poetry is not alone our common repository of past experience, but to a degree far greater than we realize our source of present action. There is no need more than to remind any observer of human nature that mankind acts rather upon passion than upon conviction. Brutus demonstrated his point in prose; it was a poetic appeal that made the stones of Rome to rise and mutiny. We define and determine and decide, and still do nothing, but when we begin to feel, something is done."

Tommy's "Manx" Shirt.

A pretty V. A. D. nurse who officiates in the linen closet of one of London's big military hospitals, according to a correspondent, relates this enlivening tale:

A few days ago fresh raiment was served out to a number of newly arrived Tommies who were in need of it. Suddenly one of the men said: "Say, nurse, what do they call cats that haven't any tails?"

"Why, these are Manx cats," replied the unsuspecting nurse.

"Well, then," said the Tommy, "you've given me a Manx shirt."

Stored Seed Corn.

Actual tests have proved that carefully stored seed corn will yield as much as 15 bushels more to the acre than seed from the ordinary storage crib.

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX

LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

DRIVE SATRDAY

(Continued from page one)

tions should be dispelled by his words consistently and concisely spoken which were a fine exposition of loyalty and absolute loyalty to the American constitution, the American government and the cause we are supporting in this titanic struggle.

Rev. C. E. Taggart delivered an able and scholarly address, expressing himself freely as to the Hun's being the instigators and promoters of the war, their belief in their being superman, their criminal intent, their many atrocities, inhuman, barbaric, uncivilized. His remarks proved that he was conversant with the present war conditions and that as a student, he was thoroughly familiar with the history of the German people and policies of both modern and ancient days. Mr. Taggart paid a glowing tribute to American ideals, American principles and American manhood, concurring fully with the nations policy at the present time, expressing his convictions that the Hun's would be thoroughly defeated and vanquished in the present struggle, as they should be, and that their dream of world supremacy would be shattered, their mighty efforts come to naught.

City Attorney Shanahan spoke earnestly and his address, pratically verbatum, given below was enthusiastically received by the large concourse of people in attendance.

Men and women of Charlevoix, boys and girls of Charlevoix.

We have met today under the purest and freest heavens in the world to commemorate the anniversary of our government's declaration of war against the Imperial German government. We have also met to inaugurate the drive for the Third Liberty Loan of $3,000,000,000 of dollars or as much more as you in your patriotism may see fit to subscribe.

We are indeed at war with the most dangerous monstrosity of a nation—yea of a people—the world has ever seen.

The cruelty of the Roman emperor was chivalry as compared to the civilized atrocities of the German people and done in the name of God.

The barbaric Indian to all of his wildness never committed such foul and inhuman outrages. Not satisfied with the wanton destruction of property, and the deliberate killing of defenceless men—the German with his knowledge of science has sought to exterminate the people they have conquered by inoculating with loathsome diseases, polluting and outraging the women, until death was far more to be preferred than life.

So far our Allies have stood between us and this monster. Giving freely of their manhood and property until today there is hardly a family in Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy that has not paid the supreme sacrifice.

Soon we will mourn for some relative or friend who has paid the price for liberty and for the purity of our women.

The time finally came, when our country, the Stars and stripes, could no longer remain neutral and stand idly by and watch our sister nations bleeding at every pore in behalf of liberty and democracy, but moved by the cause of justice and right threw her great strength into the fray. And today our young men, the pride of our nation, are fighting shoulder to shoulder with our brothers of France and Great Britain under the leadership of General Foich an allied general.

Our country, potentially strong but unprepared, must fight a well equipped and carefully prepared war machine that has no sense of justice, that is fed and nourished by hate—and so far has sought to strike terror in the hearts of its opponents by the very frightfulness of its outrages—and all done in the name of the just God who rules over all.

To stop—yea to annihilate the terrible Hun and make the world safe, we are sending ou. young men to France. But this is not enough—we must, we who remain at home, must provide them with the munitions of war, we must provide food, not only for ourselves, but for our allies. We must save, we must conserve. We must give. Give and give again. Give until it hurts. For of no avail would life be under the iron heel of the Prussian. Give as is so well written by Eddie Guest

Give until you feel that you
Cannot give another sou!
Give—and when you're feeling sad that
Make some coin to give again!
What is all you give away?
There in Flanders yesterday
Was a soldier, fine and true
Who gave up his life for you!

But this is not enough—safeguard your country within itself. Report as your sacred duty any traitorous words that you may hear, why and by whom given the enemy. Make it possible that any person, who living in the security of our country, betrays her, may face the firing squad.

Remember that Iowa as peaceful as Charlevoix have been demolished, its old men murdered, its women outraged and despoiled, its children crucified

Men, women, children—Give. Buy Liberty Bonds; buy all you can to make your country safe as it has been for the past 100 years.

Teachers' Examination

The annual spring examination for teachers of Charlevoix county will be held in Charlevoix in the Central School Building, April 25-27th. Work begins promptly at 9 a. m. For particulars write or call telephone 69, East Jordan, during office hours Saturday.

MAY L. STEWART,
2t Com'r of Schools.

Oklahoma Youth, Under Legal Age, Seeking Marriage License, Is Resourceful.

Bartlesville, Okla.—C. O. Gray, twenty, of Choctaw, got a father, a girl and a marriage license, all in one day. Recently he applied to the district court clerk for a marriage license. Being only twenty, that official had to refuse the important paper.

Young Gray declared that both his parents were dead and he had hustled for himself since he was ten years old. He left the court determined to win out some way.

Later he returned with one "Mr. Gray," who said he was the father of the boy and was ready to give his consent to his "son" getting married. The clerk issued the license, and then remembered that young Gray had told him a short time before that both his parents were dead.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, April 4, 1918.

The common council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date pursuant to law, and also met pursuant to adjournment of March 25, 1918.

President of the Council, Clerk C. Geiken, acting as mayor, presiding.

Absent—Mayor Rose. Ald. Paddock and Washburn.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Mayor of the City of Charlevoix was 231, of which Simon M. Rose received 230 and R. F. Shaw received 1.

Moved by Ald Hiller, seconded by Ald Benton that Simon M. Rose having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of Mayor. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of City Treasurer of the City of Charlevoix was 229, of which Charles H. Emrey received 229. Moved by Ald Benton seconded by Ald Hiller that Charles H. Emrey having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of City Clerk Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of City Treasurer of the City of Charlevoix was 230, of which John Cook received 230. Moved by Ald Glassford and seconded by Ald Benton that John Cook having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of City Treasurer. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the First Ward was 44, of which A. A. Swinton received 44. Moved by Ald Glassford, seconded by Ald Hiller that A. A. Swinton having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of Supervisor of the First Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the First Ward was 41, of which Grover Geneit received 41. Moved by Ald Glassford seconded by Ald Hiller that Grover Geneit having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the First Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the First Ward was 12 of which Carl Barnhart received 12. Moved by Ald Glassford, seconded by Ald Benton that Carl Barnhart having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of Constable of the First Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward was 26, of which Nassau Burns received 26. Moved by Ald Benton, seconded by Ald Glassford that Nassau Burns having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Second Ward was 120, of which Ernest J. Hiller received 15. Moved by Ald Benton seconded by Ald Glassford that Earnest J. Hiller having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for office of Constable of the Second Ward was 120, of which Elmer L. Johnson received 120. Moved by Ald Hiller seconded by Ald Benton that Elmer L. Johnson having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of Constable of the Second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward was 63, of which Harrison Berdan received 63. Moved by Ald. Benton seconded by Ald Glassford that Harrison Berdan having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Third Ward was 63, of which Lyman E. Benton received 63. Moved by Ald Hiller seconded by Ald Glassford that Lyman E. Benton having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Third Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the Third Ward was 9, of which W. J. Werkel received 8 and Charles Jefferies received 1. Moved by Ald Benton seconded by Ald Glassford that W. J. Werkel having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of Constable of the Third Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Park Commissioner for the City of Charlevoix for one year term was 71, of which George Anderson received 71. Moved by Ald Hiller and seconded by Ald Benton that George Anderson having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of City Park Commissioner for one year term. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Park Commissioner of the City of Charlevoix for two year term was 61, of which John J. Auld received 61. Moved by Ald Glassford seconded by Ald Hiller that John A. Auld having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of Park Commissioner for two year term. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Park Commissioner of the City of Charlevoix for Three Year term was 61, of which L. S. See received 61. Moved by Ald. Glassford seconded by Ald Hiller that L. S. See having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared elected to the office of Park Commissioner for Three Year term. Motion carried.

Canvass of the votes on the proposition to bond the City of Charlevoix for $85,000 and acquire by purchase the Hydraulic Power and Light Company Electric Light and Power Plant, whether the same is owned by the said company or Henry Richardi, for the use of said company, was as follows:

First Ward—Total number of votes cast for and against said proposition was 58, as follows to wit: 48 yes, 5 no.

Second Ward—Total number of votes cast for and against said proposition was 137 as follows to-wit: 110 yes, 26 no.

Third Ward—Total number of votes cast for and against said proposition was 77, as follows to wit: 67 yes, 10 no.

Resolved that the total number of votes cast by the qualified electors in all of the wards for and against said proposition was as follows, to-wit: 226 yes, 41 no, now therefore, be it resolved that said proposition was adopted by the qualified electors of the City of Charlevoix by the vote of 226 yes to 41 no, and the common council does declare the same to have been adopted and carried in accordance with the laws of the State of Michigan.

Ald. Hiller and seconded by Ald Benton moved the adoption of the last above resolution.

Resolution adopted by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Benton, Geiken, Glassford and Hiller. Nays, none.

President of the Council Geiken requested the matter relative to further payment of the city engineer to the city attorney for investigation and report.

Moved by Ald Hiller and seconded by Ald Glassford That the two freight bills totaling $129.64 be accepted and the mayor and clerk issue warrants on the city depositories for that amount, and the clerk issue order for same, of date March 29, 1918.

Moved by Ald Glassford and seconded by Ald Hiller, That the statement of repairs shipped from the Worthington Pump & Machinery corporation, be accepted and placed on file for future use. Motion carried.

Moved by Ald Glassford and seconded by by Ald Hiller, That the commissioner of streets, be placed on same rate of salary as received last summer. Motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes — Benton, Geiken, Glassford and Hiller. Nays—None.

The Finance committee submitted the following report. Having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend that they be allowed out of the several funds as herein stated.

General Fund

[illegible] salary	[illegible]
[illegible] salary	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 49 — THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1918 — NUMBER 1

FROM J. M. C. SMITH

Congressman, Third District of Michigan, Says That We Were Right

"Every true American wants our country to be successful in this war. We were right in declaring war. Germany designedly made war on us. If we do not win, we will have billions of dollars of an indemnity to pay to Germany; and we also lose our free government which cost so many lives and such great treasure.

Let every citizen awake to the true situation and the importance of winning. Don't try to see how much you can save or how little you can do for us, try to see how much you can give and how much you can help the boys who are fighting in the trenches. It takes money to arm, equip and support an army. Everybody can do something. Everyone can give something for victory.

Many a soldier boy quit profitable employment at $500 a month, or $1,000 a year and joined the army to fight for his country at $30 a month. Suppose they had said: "We won't enlist at $30 a month. We are making $100 a month." They enlisted because they love their country and are willing to give their lives for it. Let us not be less patriotic. Let us subscribe to the new Liberty Loan with the same liberality that we did to the former loans and help lick germany and the kaiser."

Disloyalty and its Punishment

Congress amended the Espionage Act last week so that now it is a crime, punishable by $10,000 fine, or 20 years imprisonment, or both, for interference with the sale of Liberty Bonds, encouraging opposition to the making of loans to or by the United States, uttering any language derogatory to the Constitution of the United States, the flag, or the military and naval forces of the United States.

THIS ACT WILL BE ENFORCED.

AFTER TEN YEARS

J. P. Partridge, who has been in the west for nearly ten years, surprised the relatives and friends here, by returning for a visit, last Sunday. During his absence from Charlevoix Mr. Partridge has spent the major part of the time in Idaho, where he located, proved up, and now owns a homestead claim. He also spent some time in the State of Washington, coming from that state direct to Charlevoix. Desiring to surprise his family, he did not notify them of his coming, and arrived just after they had left for Montague, Mich., in their car. He is, however, being warmly welcomed by many old friends.

Sleep, the Restorer.

"Early to bed, early to rise" is a splendid maxim for the nervous patient to follow, for sleep is undoubtedly the greatest health restorer in the world. Be sure that there is plenty of good fresh air in the bedroom, and of an a hot bath taken before retiring will relax tense nerves to such an extent that sleep comes very readily.

Few Chinese Newspapers.

In all China there are about 440 newspapers and of these only about fifty have good circulation. The average is not more than 3,000 copies an issue. One newspaper in Shanghai claims a daily circulation of 20,000.

TO SECURE LICENSE

Fertilizer Manufacturers and Dealers Must Secure Licenses

Attention of fertilizer manufacturers and dealers has again been called to the necessity of taking out Federal licenses.

All fertilizer manufacturers, including mixers, even though their output may be small, are required to take out licenses. Agents and dealers doing exclusively a retail business, whose gross sales do not amount to more than $100,000 a year, are not required to take out licenses or to make application for blanks. However, any retail dealer or agent whose gross sales amount to more than $100,000 and who does not apply for a license is liable under the provisions of the act of Congress providing for the governmental control of the industry.

OUR CITY GOES OVER

Makes the Grade on High and Will Keep Going Till War is Over

When Charlevoix County was called upon to fill the first Liberty Loan quota many of the wise sages and financial men of the county were apprehensive as to the outcome, fearful that the amount asked could not be raised and fearful concerning the financial equilibrium of the county if the amount was fully taken.

When the call came for subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan there was a strong feeling notwithstanding the patriotic sentiment of our people—that the amount asked for was beyond our ability to raise. In both instances the amount was readily subscribed, being taken by all classes of our population. Nearly twelve hundred persons placing their application for one or more of the bonds and all was accomplished without, in any way, disturbing our financial equilibrium.

When the call came for subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan our people were speedily organized, the workers set out on the work assigned to them, the wheels set in motion throughout the county and instantaneously the subscriptions commenced flowing into headquarters. The people responded liberally to the call without being urged or coerced into making an application for stocks. Every individual pleased is the thought that they were subscribing to a worthy cause, aiding the Government and at the same time giving a black eye to autocracy and prussian militarism as well as driving a nail in the coffin of Wilhelm the II.

Charlevoix county, without special effort, makes the Third Liberty Loan grade and is still going. Applications for stock keep coming in and if every district in the country can find a people more loyal, enthusiastic or patriotic we will doff our hat to them. At present our hat is off for the citizens of Charlevoix county.

To The American Mother

A boy, yours or your neighbor's, perhaps, lies shivering in the trenches "over there," wet, cold, weary or worse yet, on the stretches of No Man's Land, wounded, alone, dying. You cannot bear for him one agony, you cannot give him life, health or happiness; but if all America does her duty, you can give to every American lad who goes "over the top" the glory of hope, the reasonable certainty of victory, the exultation of knowing that he does not die in vain—that America has risen as one to make the world fit for life, fit for honor, fit for freedom.

Business Growth is Nowadays Almost impossible without the friendly co-operation of a GOOD BANK. Business men find this bank intelligently appreciative of their needs, and thoroughly equipped to render them the best possible advice and assistance.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres't.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

Liberty Garden

BOAT SERVICE PULL

Action by Board of Commerce May Secure Needed Service

At a meeting held by members of the Board of Commerce Tuesday afternoon, to discuss the best method of securing boat service between this city and Chicago for the season of 1918, it was decided that a committee be appointed for drafting a petition directed to the Northern Michigan Transportation Company, asking for such service, such petition to be signed by the business men of Charlevoix, guaranteeing their hearty co-operation with the Company in substantially turning over to the Transportation Company their shipments to and from Chicago at an advanced rate over previous years, such advance in rate to be made up by the force in the operating division of the Company's office. This rate, it is generally understood, will be but slightly in excess of the rate during the preceding three years, when, it is stated, the rate was low, and did not cover operating expenses.

R. F. Sloan, Chas. F. See and A. F. Bridge were selected as the committee to draft the proper petition which, after being signed by the business men of Charlevoix, will be forwarded to the officials of the steamship line for their acceptance.

It is understood that a twice a week service can be had, commencing in May and continuing until the middle of October, providing the company has the assurance that sufficient freight business is guaranteed which must be in amount and rate adequate to pay operating expenses at least, or better yet, place some profit in the hands of the treasury of the Company. When the matter is satisfactorily arranged, the Transportation Company will provide a satisfactory freight and passenger steamship for this semi-weekly run, touching at Charlevoix, Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island.

Our business men are strongly in favor of rendering every possible assistance necessary to secure water transportation, which will be beneficial to this part of the state, and fully realize the condition by which the transportation companies are handicapped, hence, are inclined to meet the company on a basis less favorable to themselves than ordinary.

It is to be hoped that the business men at other points where the service is needed will get together at once and take action similar to that taken here Tuesday afternoon. By so doing they will increase materially the prospect of our having reasonably good boat service between these northern points and Chicago the coming season.

Baby Natural Monopolist.

There is about the tiny none of the subtle deceitfulness of the old, practiced lure who deftly turns the conversation to his own exploits and affairs. Baby simply takes off the muffler from his personal self. The entire household attention turns at once to his affairs. He monopolizes the conversation with his breathless account of his hunger or of his connection with the open safety pin—and that is all there is to it.

Protect the Wheat Crop

WHEREAS, It has been represented to the War Preparedness Board by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States that wheat and other cereals are apt to be more seriously injured by rust when grown in the vicinity of barberry bushes of the varieties hereinafter specified, and that the Black Stem Rust of wheat and other cereals and grasses develops on such barberry bushes in the spring and produces countless numbers of spores which are carried by the wind and find lodgment on grain and grasses; and WHEREAS, the action of the Board has been asked for the eradication of such bushes,

THE MICHIGAN WAR PREPAREDNESS BOARD

ORDERS as follows:

1 All barberry (Berberis sp.) bushes except the species and variety known as Japanese barberry (Berbaris thunbergii) are hereby declared to be, and the same are, a public nuisance and a menace to the public welfare, and their maintenance, propagation, sale or introduction in the State is forbidden. It shall be the duty of every person owning or having charge of any premises on which barberry bushes of the rust producing varieties are grown or at any time found growing, to forthwith destroy such bushes.

2 This order shall be in force from its date.

Dated, April 10, 1918

ALBERT E. SLEEPER,
Gov. and Ex-officio Chairman Mich. War Preparedness Board.
R. C. VANDERCOOK,
Secretary

DALLAS BOUDEMAN

At Majestic Theatre Saturday Night and M. E. Church Sunday Last

Hon. Dallas Boudeman delivered an address Saturday evening at the Majestic Theatre and followed with another address at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Boudeman's address was concise and comprehensive giving a short review of the war, our present status, and a statement of what we must do in order to win and make America safe for ourselves and for future generations; also the necessity for us to assist in every possible way in increasing products to maintain our own and allied forces, and to subscribe more than liberally, for bonds in order to furnish abundant funds for the use of the Government, thereby insuring victory for the cause of world wide democracy and the complete overthrow of prussian effort for the domination of the world.

Baptist Announcement

During the absence of Rev. L. C. Vinyard, who has been granted a leave of absence by the church, the regular services will be held at the usual hours. Pulpit supplies will be secured whenever possible, at other times the services will be conducted by the young people of the church. Apr. 14 the pulpit was filled by Mrs. Irwin, of Petoskey. Mrs. Irwin is Superintendent of Sunday School work for the Grand Traverse Association, and those who failed to hear her address missed a treat. Come next Sunday and do your bit toward holding up the work during the pastor's absence. Watch for announcement of speaker on the bulletin boards.

The executive committee of the B. Y. P. U. will meet in the prayer meeting room at 7 sharp Thursday evening.

THE HIDDEN GOLD

Hiding American Gold is the Same as Wishing For American Defeat

There are some men in America who are "cacheing" their gold. There are a few people so timid and selfish that they are hiding up the yellow metal where they think it is safe from fire, robbers and from requisition from the Government.

What folly! As if anything could be safe when our Government is in danger! As if anything could be valuable when Liberty and Independence are overthrown!

Every dollar of American gold that is hidden away where the American Government cannot find it, is a traitor dollar, because it is holding up ten dollars worth of war preparation. It is helping Hohenzollern.

Every American dollar that is not brought out into the light and laid on the altar of Liberty, is in reality, a handful of German marks treasonably aiding in the defeat of American democracy and in the overthrow of American Liberty and Independence.

"Giving aid and comfort to the enemy," is the capital crime of all crimes. That's treason. Hiding money away from the United States Government in time of war is the most cowardly possible way to give aid and comfort to the enemies of America.

Hiding American gold is the same as wishing for American defeat. It is the same as sending powder and lead to Germany. It is the same as stabbing our Allies in the back. It is cowardly treason!

Bring out every dollar of gold, every dollar of silver, every unused ornament of platinum or other precious metal and let the Government use it for the winning of the world's greatest victory.

Invest every cent you can spare from your living in Liberty Loan Bonds. The Government is the safest borrower in the world. Uncle Sam's promise to repay you is backed up with wealth by the hundred billions. The Government will pay you 4¼ per cent interest too.

BE AN OPTIMIST

Get the habit! Be optimistic at all times, on all occasions. Do not relax in your effort to better conditions for our boys in Europe. Do not feel depressed and expectantly wait to hear of their defeat. Cheer up! Become an enthusiast. Satiate your entire being with optimism. Think of the boys over there as being engaged in a great and noble cause; that they are all optimists; that we, at home, should be; that the war is approaching the end. Our enemies are already in the shadow of overwhelming defeat and the boys of the allied armies are standing in the bright sunshine of complete triumph and victory. Become optimistic and enthusiastic. Buy Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps, Liberty Loan Bonds. Remain happy in the thought that you are an American citizen, and that our boys in Europe are going to perpetuate your established principles of American democracy, your birthright, your choice of National principles.

Wanted—To rent for summer of 1918. Well furnished cottage with at least six bedrooms and three baths, in desirable location for housekeeping. Address 4 W, care Sentinel, 112 Bridge street.

MAY SELL PROPERTY

Alien Property Custodian May Sell Enemy-Owned Property

The Alien Property Custodian has been given power to sell, at private sale without advertisement, enemy-owned live-stock, feed or food stuff, hides and other animal products, agricultural products, fertilizers, chemicals, drugs, essential oils, lumber, cotton, tobacco, furniture, books, glass and china ware, wearing apparel, jewelry, precious stones, pictures, ornaments, bric-a-brac, objects of art, raw or finished textile materials, trunks, boxes, partially or completely manufactured metals, fabrics, rubber or rubber products, and all kinds of merchandise, in lots having a market value of not more than $10,000.

Such sales may be held at places and under conditions prescribed by the Alien Property Custodian.

FISHING OUTFIT SOLD

Captain G. C. Geiken Retires, Capt. Ava Smith and C. H. Weil Take Business

Captain G. C. Geiken, last Friday, transferred the tug Frank P. Geiken and his equipment for fishing together with house and three lots extending from Belvedere avenue to Round Lake, to Captain Ava Smith, of this city, and C. H. Weil, of Chicago, who will hereafter conduct the fishing industry formerly carried on by Captain Geiken, who will retire from the fishing business in which he has been engaged here for about thirty years.

Both Captain Smith and Mr. Weil are well known locally, the former having resided and sailed out of Charlevoix port for many years. The latter from acquaintance made here while spending his summers in this city.

The entire equipment will be put in first class shape, at once, and the new firm will engage in the fishing industry with Charlevoix as headquarters for the firm.

ODD FELLOW COMPLETED

Will Soon Sail into the Port of Charlevoix—Now at Elk Rapids

Franklin M. Sears came up from Elk Rapids Tuesday for physical examination before the Medical War Board, returning the day following.

While here he reported that the work of rebuilding the steamer Odd Fellow, recently purchased by Sears Brothers, was practically finished and that the steamer would be brought to this port as soon as conditions on Lake Michigan would permit and immediately thereafter the Odd Fellow would be placed in commission between this city and East Jordan.

THERE ARE TWO KINDS

Of Patriotism, Every Dollar Urgently Needed to Help Win This Great War

Mr. Farmer, you have brought a lot of idle land into tillage this spring. You are going to raise all the grain and forage and livestock your farm can be made to produce. That's one kind of patriotism and a very necessary kind.

Every farmer who brings an acre of land into cultivation is a soldier on the living line for Liberty and Democracy.

But there is another kind of patriotism that is just as necessary. It is just as necessary that the stuff you produce shall be put at the disposal of the fighting forces, as it is that you should raise it.

That means money. You have to have money to pay for the labor of farming your land and producing grain and stock. The government must have money to buy your produce for the fighting men in France. Money is absolutely necessary to buy food, munitions, clothing ships and medical stores.

You are doing your duty in raising the crops, that is very true. But in a war like this one, no man does his full duty who does not do all that he possibly can.

Bring out the grain you have stored away. Sell it at a fair price fixed by the government.

Bring out the money you have stored up in the banks, or hidden away in your iron box behind the barn. Every dollar is urgently needed.

Invest every idle dollar in Liberty Bonds. The government will repay you in a few years. Meantime you will receive interest at the rate of 4¼ per cent, with valuable tax exemptions to make the investment better. Invest every dollar you have in Liberty Bonds.

Every dollar you bring out of concealment means ten dollars added to the fighting capacity of the United States in the World War.

Death of Mrs. Gornell

Mrs. Eleanor Gornell, wife of Mr. Henry Gornell, passed away Sunday night at their home on Antrim street. About ten years ago, in crossing a railroad track with horse and buggy, she was struck by a Pere Marquette train, and though she seemed to recover from the injury received at that time, paralysis of the nerves finally resulted, and for three years she has patiently borne much suffering. She was born in Canada, April 14th, 1858, the day of her death being the 60th anniversary of her birth. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Barnard, where she was laid to rest.

Hide Picture Wires.

Never, if you can help it, hang pictures so that the wires will show, and do let the pictures hang against the wall as if they were really and truly decoration.

Our Boys==

We may spare them the Supreme Sacrifice!

HOW?

By individual Self-Denial. By stopping every extravagence. By placing every penny and dollar where it is needed most.

Don't Only Think--ACT!

Buy Thrift Stamps—every quarter oils our fighting machine. Aid the cause of Liberty. Help end Ruthlessness. Hasten the home-coming of the Boys.

Buy War Saving Stamps--Now!

Charlevoix County Bank

Nicholls, Battara & Bridge, Bankers

THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

Buy a Bond of the Third Liberty Loan.

—SEE—

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON

TO HELP YOU!
U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

GREAT NEED FOR HOME GARDENS CALLS FOR MORE WORK IN EVERY BACK YARD

Home Food Plots Like These Help Table and Pocketbook—Thry .rrip Nation Too.

"The enlargening of one's own woman and child out of scrimping to help win the war" is the slogan for this plan in 1917. Therefore this home gardening idea of the fighting nation must be repeated.

This is the message of the United States Department of Agriculture to every loyal citizen. "Produce more, conserve, and save food, they urge. There must be no backsliding among the rank and file of those who have responded to the call to help feed the fighting men and the starving millions of Europe. Many more people must be enlisted and kept enlisted in food production and food conservation than were responsible for the first three years of the war. Many more people must get knowledge and skill. Those with experience must help their neighbors and friends—as get administrative retrenm from their work with hoe, rake and watering can. There must be no slacking off. The demand is everybody's business, but in the end everyone must answer to the call personally.

And now a word of caution. Don't try to raise more than you can use. And water systematically all spring and summer. A few square yards well tilled will yield more than a half acre scratched up and neglected.

The department advises strongly against the use of commercial fertilizers to produce truck crops for sale. Such are expensive commodity, prone to raise the price of vegetables to consumers, and not in economic. Especially unprofitable March produce would appear to say nothing of time and labor—unless wanted just for your own undertakings. The government's home gardening specialists believe that their efforts will be directed chiefly to the production of vegetables to supply the needs of the family, the Government experts say, and to the cultivation of those which lend themselves to canning. After the plants are well established their overall beds can be thinned out for greens for immediate use. The cucumber should be frequent and thorough.

Safety may be dug in the autumn and stored in pits or cellars for use in emergency even in the summer, or may be allowed to remain in the ground during the winter.

LAST YEAR'S RECORD MUST BE SURPASSED THIS YEAR

This 1917 home gardening campaign is diametrically opposed to that of the spring of 1917, when the people of the country responded to those heralded the call to patriotism and rushed to the farmer overwhelmed help in the production of food. Then the United States was carrying on Agriculture—Thrift.

IN 1918

Every family must help feed itself.

Fresh vegetables must be used to lessen home consumption of staple foods needed by civilian and the allies.

More food must be canned in homes than ever before.

There must be a war garden in every back yard fertile and sunny enough to grow vegetables.

Every seed planted must be made to count in the food supply.

—United States Department of Agriculture.

SPRAY FOR FRUITLESS TREES

Those Who Neglected This Work Last Season Will See Fatty Next Summer, Says Orchardist.

Spraying fruitless trees is a heartless job, but those apple growers who failed to spray their trees the past season because there was no fruit on them will see the light fully this year. Their next season. Hasty predictions of one progressive orchardist exists true.

Buy Cockerels for Breeders.

Buy some of the best early-hatched cockerels you can find this year and then you may have good breeders for next year.

Manure Increases Crops.

A ton of manure every year will perform crop increases worth from $4 to $6.

Raise Adapted Crops.

Raise crops that you know are adapted to your farm.

The KITCHEN CABINET

I will try day by day to give a simple, effective and unique idea concerning economical cookery in seasonable service. Hints of value to the housekeeper will be found in this column.—Mrs. John Decker.

GOOD EATING.

When rabbits are easily obtained, as they are in many sections of our country, they are delicious and inexpensive, and especially suitable at such blackness as meat to add variety and save the supplies mostly for our army.

Larded Rabbit Baked in Milk.

Spread over the dressed rabbit thin slices of salt pork. Set in the oven and brown, basting often with milk. Season with flour and after well browned lower the heat, cooking for an hour longer. When perfectly tender, remove the rabbit and make a gravy with the milk and liquor in the pan. Season well. Although the meat should have been seasoned during its cooking. Serve with the cooperation and cracked pork. This may be dipped in a small bucket of the cream sauce and used as a dressing or a gravy on the platter of rabbit.

Hasenpfeffer Baked.—Divide the rabbit in pieces, lard pieces with pork in the usual manner, carefully wash and dry. Try out lard, add salt pork and one sliced onions to the fat, season with pepper and two tablespoonfuls of flour; mix well and put a quart of very broth, a teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and a half teaspoonful of pepper; cover two hours and the rabbit, then put in the rabbit and let it cook for half an hour. Add a tablespoonful of butter, a half cupful of fresh flour or the juice of an orange, two drops of sugar and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Cook until well seasoned, the sauce should be quite thick and serve with the rabbit.

Curried Pearl—Cut cooked pearl in a little strip with a knife's edge of curried fish. Toss and serve on cooking pieces of sponge cake, cover the pearl with the thickened curry and fish with chopped cream. Sprinkle with almonds, shredded.

Ripe olives may be better enjoyed if boiled in slightly salted water to which a slice of garlic has been added.

Dip fried parsley into a cupful of hot water in which an eighth of a teaspoonful of soda has been added. It will crisp and retain its color. Then drop fine with a sharp knife and sprinkle over the top of the creamed dish.

Cold boiled potatoes two eggs into a bowl and beat until long enough to add with salt, one-fourth of a cupful of milk to a small pan and when sizzling add to the eggs and cook until set. Then add the potatoes mixed with salt and turn over buttered toast that has been softened by hot milk. Serve very hot garnish with parsley.

One economies are the tonics with Housekeeping for the attentive at economy.—Harper's Bazar.

WARTIME SUGGESTIONS.

Women with cream and sugar makes a most substantial meal, and one which may be either served as a breakfast dish or as a dessert.

Housing may be easily prepared at home with the following recipe for the making: Soak one cupful of gelatine in cold water until the bulk is well swollen and they pour in sufficient boiling water to make one cupful in all. Add one cupful of sugar, the juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one lemon. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then strain into a mold and set away to cool. When firm turn out and serve with whipped cream.

Lemon Sponge.—Soak one-half box of gelatine in one cupful of cold water and when soft add one cupful of boiling water, one cupful sugar, the juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then strain into a mold and set away to cool. When firm turn out and serve with whipped cream.

Orange Sponge.—Soak one-half box of gelatine in one cupful of cold water and when soft add one cupful of boiling water, one cupful sugar, the juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then strain into a mold and set away to cool. When firm turn out and serve with whipped cream.

Fish en Casserole.—Remove skin and bone from pickerel, or the carp makes good eating served in this way. Place in a casserole, cover with one pint tomatoes and season well with pepper and salt. Add a tablespoonful of butter, a half cupful of vinegar. Add three slices of onion, a bay leaf, three whole cloves, a teaspoonful of sugar and salt. Cover and bake until the fish is tender, about one hour. Remove the fish, then serve in the dish in which it was cooked.

Nellie Maxwell

ASSORTED INFORMATION.

Edwin A. Singleton recently completed 20 years as choir director and organist at the New Jerusalem church in Providence.

Tar vanilla beans, from which artificial vanilla is made, grow on a tree related to the locust, native to the tropics from India to Australia.

The French mother is paid $3 a year; the German, $28 a year; the Belgian, $48 a year, and the American soldier's wife, $1 a month, or $360 a year.

Every household in Italy saves all the hair that comes from the head when combed in winter and brushed into balls, then put in the sun to dry. They will serve in give a little heat later on. Walk down a fashionable street in Milan and you will see pyramids of tame paper balls in the balconies of the houses of the rich.

An expert from the United States has found that the cabbage plant, which grows wild in the Dominican Republic, yields a fiber from which binding twine can be readily made.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

FOR MOTOR AND GENERAL WEAR

Coats for getting wear—It allows just sufficient bulge should be worth, repeat that remembered garments have a flare and much more in front especial of the sophisticated woman of today. The neglect collar and old-fashioned quality i.s them and cheerful colors.

Two prigured coats that declare themselves ready to meet the most critical eye are pictured above. The one depicts a gray and white check in the fabric that powers in the season's coat styles, appear in the matter of length. Nearly all coats are several inches shorter than the frock worn under them but the rainproof coat is grey. Illegal to be so tight or so short.

The one at the left is a smart example of the ordinary style and pattern may well be quite appropriate for a coat for all weathers. It has big patch pockets on each side, a convertible collar and pleated back, loose belt of the fabric. It fastens with a fly, to the left of the front and is quite to preventing the gown under it perfectly. It is of a fabric resembling covert cloth, in every way to be recommended for the purpose.

The easy of the coat at the right is told so completely in the picture that there is almost nothing to say about it. It also is made in double-breasted style fastening to the left with large buttons and is a good style for any of the usual waterproofed wool cloths, etc. The large collar, which may be worn flat, add to our comfort sufficiently large to wear over a sweater or heavy coat, and when the most fragile fabrics are made impervious to moisture. But no wear with rainproof cloth small tailored hats of felt or of lacquered braid look their capable part. A shown with the suit at the left is shown with the saltiness coat in the picture and in both suit and utility they are two of a kind.

There are sweaters—and sweaters, in greater variety of design and texture than ever before and both in the most universal demand. Silk, fiber silk and wool are the 3 prin cipal fabrics used in the smartly knitted garments that manufacturers make as nearly like hand knitted ones that it is not always easy to distinguish between them. There are many pretty models in the mischievously "sweaters, all the attractive variety of color, and the fabrics are worked with great skill and there is no end to the number of styles from which to choose.

Knitting suit the sweaters and sweater coats of silk and fiber which are the rage this season. Many of these are in the simplest form of stockinette stitch, but others are worked in open patterns, lace stitch, fancy rib, etc. Some are made with the regulation coat collar, others have the new shawl collar, and still others have the high collar that is so much worn with the fur neck pieces. Many of the sweaters are finished with belts and pockets and some have the new panels which are so much in evidence in the new coats and skirts.

Among the new sweaters are those of the slip-over variety, which are made in the regulation shape, but are finished with a deep band of contrasting color at the bottom and around the neck. Many of these are finished with hand knitting.

Among the fashionable

J. L. CRANE

We are pleased to offer while our stock lasts a great many lines of merchandise at the old price or a very slight advance. A few we here enumerate:

Children's Gingham GINGHAMS extra fine, extra wide, beautiful patterns 25c

Women's Black "DEPENDABLE DURHAM" Hose in outsize, 9-10 25c

Kayser Silk Gloves BLACK, 6, 6½, 7 only, a real value 59c

Messaline Silks 27 INCH, 40 shades, all silk Messaline $1.00 Yard

Umbrellas, Ebonend HANDLES, in latest long length, fast black cover of American Taffeta $1.25

Misses' Iron Clad BLACK Ribbed Hose, fine rib, 6 to 9½ 25c

Men's Dress Shirts SOFT CUFF or laundered cuff, 14½ to 19 95c

Wirthmor White SHIRTWAISTS, the standard of quality, 36 to 46 $1.00

House Dresses GINGHAMS and best Percale, sizes 36-56, large variety $1.50

Keratol Suit Cases BRASSED Hardware, Bumper Corners $1.25

Children's Moire HAIR BOW Ribbons, all colors, 5c Yard

J. L. CRANE,
Charlevoix. Phone 61.

Special CASH PRICES at A. E. MASON'S

COFFEES

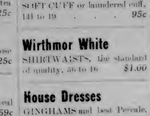
Cocoa Shells 5c lb. 7 lbs 25c
25c Social Brew Coffee 24c 4 lbs 95c 5 lbs $1.00
4 XXXX Coffee 20c lb 6 lbs $1.00
Hi-grade bulk Coffee 20c lb 5 lbs $1.00
3 lb full value Coffee and fancy painted china cup and saucer 55c Worth $1.00
Fancy painted 5-lb. tin 3 lb Good Luck Coffee 55c Worth 70c. A bargain, try it.
Large aluminum dish given away with 11 lb Aluminum Gift Coffee Call and see them.
White House Coffee, 1 lb can $1.00
Burrington Hall Coffee 40c lb. Excellent drink, try it.

TEAS

We carry large line of Teas.
Qualities Good to Excellent.
Kinds—Japs, Black, Oolong, English, Breakfast, Orange, Pecoe.
Can suit anyone in price and quality.
Prices at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00
Sell a mixed bulk tea 25c lb. A bargain for the price.
Sell a good Jap bulk tea 30c lb.
Ferndale Jap, 50c lb. A bargain. Try it.
An assortment 10c plugs of many kinds Teas.

A. E. MASON
Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

Biggest Reading Value for your Family



Both for 2.25

The Youth's Companion

With its ideals of home life and civic life, leads in the amount of reading it offers to all the family for all hours. Try it for three full months.

52 Great Serials or Group Stories for 1918—then 250 Shorter Stories. Rare articles by noted authorities. "The best Editorial Page in the country." Current Events, Nature and Science, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Children's Page, Doctor's Corner, Things to Make, Money to Save, Games and Sports for Play, Comprehensive Subscription. 52 issues, $2.00.

McCall's Magazine

America's Fashion Authority for millions of women. What to wear—how to make it—how to save. 12 splendid number; full of Fashions and many suggestions. 75 cents per year.

64 issues of everything that will delight all sizes, the Best Stories, the Latest Styles, $2.25

Send $2.25 to the publishers of the paper in which this Offer appears and get
1. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION for 52 weeks,
2. The Companion Home Calendar for 1918,
3. McCALL'S MAGAZINE every month for 1 year.
ALL FOR $2.25

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PERSONAL ITEMS

Earl Young made a business trip to Detroit last week.

O. B. Sisson, of Central Lake, spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Reuben Saltonstall is visiting in Chebo gan this week.

Lloyd C. Vinyard left Thursday for Detroit and other Southern Michigan cities.

Charles G. Bush, who spent last week with his family here, returned to Detroit Sunday.

Mel Livingston, of the Sentinel force, left for LaCrosse, Wis., last Thursday, for a ten days visit.

Prosecuting Attorney Rollie Lewis returned Saturday from a business trip to Grand Rapids.

Harry Mobrmann, of Traverse City, came here Saturday on physical examination for the next draft.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price were in Charlevoix Saturday, on their way to their farm at Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker and daughter Doris are expected home from St. Augustine, Fla., this week.

Paul Harsha and Perry Mason returned to the U. of M. Monday, after a week's vacation in Charlevoix.

Frank M. Sears left for Grand Rapids last Thursday, where business affairs claimed his attention for several days.

Charles Wilkinson arrived from Marion, Ind., last Saturday, returning Monday, where he is stationed at the present time with the 2nd Field Artillery.

Forrest Bartholomew rearranged his schedule of travel, and started for Chicago last Sunday, instead of Thursday, as reported in the last issue of the Sentinel.

Charlevoix County has purchased a large dump truck, a 4-wheel drive truck-car, for work on the county roads. It is an automobile hoist, and will save the hiring of much labor.

Robert Bridge, who has been visiting for three weeks with his parents, and and recovering strength from a recent illness, returned to Camp Logan, near Chicago, Saturday.

The large J. O. Nelson, loaded with lumber at Boyne City, and bound for Chicago, was the first boat with outgoing cargo sailing from this port this season, passing through the channel Tuesday morning.

Miss Caroline Gosken, of this city, has passed the Congressional Government examinations as a Red Cross nurse, and immediately thereafter was appointed by the Government, as Head Nurse at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas.

On Thursday evening, Apr. 18, the Rev Henry Beets, of Grand Rapids, will give a patriotic address at Atwood, in the interest of the Third Liberty Loan. Pack the town hall to the doors to hear a great speaker in a great cause.

Mr. J. C. Connolly, of Chicago, General Passenger Agent of the Northern Michigan Transportation Company, spent a part of the day here Tuesday, as the guest of Captain George Johnson, who sailed one of the company's boats into this port for several seasons.

Mrs. Rebecca Van Alsburg will be hostess for the Coral Missionary Society on Friday afternoon, April 19th. Miss Nellie Stine will lead the devotional; Mrs. Harsha gives a paper, "One Denomination—Its origin and growth." Roll call, items on Congregationalism. All members and friends are urged to be present.

The first log and crew engaged in the fishing industry to leave this port this season, was the Frank F. Gerken, now owned by Smith & Weil. They left Sunday morning and succeeded in getting two gangs of nets, returning Monday morning, after being detained for some time by fog and ice as the outer harbor on her return trip.

May first Detroit will attain the distinction of being the largest city in the world without a legalized saloon. Heretofore Indianapolis, Indiana, has been the largest dry city. After May first Ohio and Wisconsin will be our nearest states where wet goods can be purchased legally—even then the goods purchased cannot be legally brought into the State of Michigan.

Remember the places and the hours of services on the Norwood charge next Sunday, April 21st. Subject, "Those who stood by." Preaching service at Atwood at 10:30 a. m., followed by Sunday School. Sunday School at Harnard at 1 p. m., and preaching service at 2 p. m. Evening preaching service at Norwood at 8 p. m. Let all make a special effort to attend, as this is perhaps the last Sunday the present pastor can serve his people.

The board of Supervisors of Antrim County last week voted to spread a tax of 1 of 1 per cent on the taxable property in the county, the funds so raised to be used for the improvement in the grounds of the Antrim County Agricultural Society, pay the premiums and general expense of conducting the Antrim County fair for the year 1918. They also voted that no admission fee to any of the fair grounds be charged. Hence the fair exhibits, races and other attractions offered will be free to everyone—excepting the 35th pageant.

Rev. R. C. Parshall, of Norwood was a guest at the hotel Charlevoix Monday night.

Miss Minnie Pappin is visiting her parents on their farm near East Jordan this week.

Judge Lane, of Ann Arbor, visited his cousin, Mrs. George Pelcet, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Smith, of Petoskey, visited at the home of Charles See and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Meech left Saturday for Grand Rapids for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

City Attorney Shanahan, who spent last week in Detroit on business, returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. H. B. Armstrong returned Saturday from a visit of three weeks in Ann Arbor and Saginaw.

Miss Blanche Pyne, of Lansing, has been a guest at the R. P. Wilkinson home since Saturday last.

George Burns, telegraph operator at Grand Junction, was here Tuesday for physical examination for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillotson are living on their yacht Puritania, which is lying in Round Lake, being overhauled and fitted out for the season.

Mr. A. D. Crimmins, accompanied by his mother, went to New York last week to visit his brother, who is leaving for France soon.

Robin Morrison, who spent the spring vacation last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Morrison, returned to Ann Arbor Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Crane, who has been visiting in Lansing and Chicago, and also in Louisville, Ky., where her son Percy is training troops at Fort Zachary Taylor, returned home Friday.

Dr. Levi Lewis, last Saturday, suffered a severe attack of illness, which laid him up for a few days. We are pleased to say that he has improved sufficiently to be around the house.

Mrs. Stevens, of Boyne City, was at the Hotel Charlevoix Monday night, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, of Sutton Bay, and J. L. Kinnear, the sheriff of Leelanau county, who are taking her to the hospital at Traverse City.

Henry Partridge, having been called to the colors, left for Great Lakes on Sunday. During his temporary absence from the office of the Argo Milling Co., Mr. Saltonstall is trying to assist in the office work, purely out of courtesy, without remuneration. If we cannot shoulder a musket, we must do what we can.

Red Cross Notes.

Shipped last week, 10 comfort pillows, 18 sweaters, 4 mufflers, 4 helmets, 1 trench cap, 10 pr. socks, 2 pr. wristlets, 2 pr. slippers, 1 bandage, 4 pajamas, 1 pajama suits, 15 bed shirts, 60 outlook pads, 200 bed wipes.

Owing to the number of pneumonia jackets which must be made immediately, by the Red Cross, the office will be open Wednesday morning, a pot luck lunch was served, and the women spent the entire day sewing.

For Next Census.

BIRTHS—April 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamlin, a girl.

April 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Olney, Jr., a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderwade, a girl.

April 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bogart, a girl.

April 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowley, a boy.

When you buy our good northern grown alfalfa seed we supply absolutely free the seed—gem.

S. Orlowski & Son.

WILL PUNISH HOARDERS

National Food Administration Plans Survey of Country's Supply.

The first indication of a systematic effort on the part of the food administration to seek out and punish the hoarder of flour is shown in a request from the national food administration that they will shortly issue orders for a survey of the flour supply of the country.

The survey is to indicated will require every individual to give an account of the amount of flour he has on hand on a certain date.

The food administration regulations permit an individual or a commercial concern to have not more than a 30-day supply of wheat flour on hand at any time and persons will more than that amount are in violation of the hoarding act which means serious punishment if convicted.

The state food administration has announced that it will not be disposed to act harshly with individuals who voluntarily report surplus and show a willingness to be fair now and get the flour into the regular channels of trade. Where a hoarder attempts to control the fair and forceful measures are necessary to secure information concerning a supply, prosecution will undoubtedly follow.

Really an Old Scheme.

When Moses, heavenly maid, was living in these United States she was onto the Hoover scheme, all right, as witness the title of these old-time fol-ding tunes: "Buttered Bread," "Raise Big Taters in the Sandy Land," "Eggs in the Woodpile," "Simon Tree," "Ham an' Gravy," and "Cotton-Eyed Joe."—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

TREASURE ISLAND

Have you ever read Treasure Island? Gladstone, the great English statesman, did. When he began it he forgot even the pressing calls of diplomacy until he had finished it.

Andrew Lang, essayist, said—"This is the kind of stuff a fellow wants. Except for two other books I never liked any romance so well."

"The best book since Robinson Crusoe" That's what Treasure Island was called when it appeared first in 1881-1882.

"Treasure Island," the most famous work of Robert Louis Stevenson, was selected by William Fox for the delight of men and women and the delight of boys and girls of America, largely because it has so many close associations with America itself

In the first place, the story was originally written merely to amuse an American youngster, Mr. Stevenson's stepson, whose early years had been spent in California.

The sources of several incidents in the story are admitted by Stevenson himself to have been taken from American writers. The use of a skeleton to point the position of buried treasure came from Edgar Allen Poe.

"It is my debt to Washington Irving," says the author of "Treasure Island" "that exercises my conscience, and really so, for I believe plagiarism was rarely carried farther. I chanced to pick up the 'Tales of a Traveler' some years ago, with a view to an anthology of green narrative, and the book flew up and struck me—the glass, his chest, the company in the parlour, the whole inner spirit and a good deal of the material detail of my first chapters—all were there, all were the property of Washington Irving." In the novel Inverness in America are frequent. This will be shown at the Majestic Theatre, Friday evening, April 26.

COLORADO WOMAN WRITES HERBERT HOOVER, ON FOOD REGULATIONS

"I am situated about thirty miles from a railroad. Keep a sort of family hotel, often for days there is none but the family here. Then again we have company, commercial men, engineers, politicians and such people as patronize a commercial place. We have a good sized place, keep our own cows and pigs, chickens and a flock of turkeys; a good garden, raise potatoes, corn, beans, squash, etc., as field crops.

"Our meatless days are filled with chicken, fish, both fresh and canned, cheese, butter, dried, fresh and canned fruit, 'our own products', a note of pudding from at breakfast, stewed and baked for dinner, with all kinds of home grown vegetables and fruits. We have lots of honey from our own bees, corn bread every day, corn cakes at breakfast, Wheat flour is hard to get and costs as much as wheat.

"It only requires a little tact and consideration in saturating things wheat and meat. Cheese in small quantities and fruit. Another dried fruit and fruit sauce helps. Honey to sweeten fruits and cereals. Corn syrup instead of sugar.

"I have lived here in this place since I was three years old or over 1872, and have grown up over a cook stove, cooking, baking, boiling, frying etc., besides milking, churning, making butter, preserving, drying fruits, and at the same time I was the oldest girl in a family of eleven children, eight of them born on this creek. I can make as many things as a long way, children always had in print requests.

"We are all true Americans I am eligible to the daughters of the American Revolution. My father went through the confederate under Joe Wheeler.

"I wish every poor housewife had the real experience of economizing and saving that I have had all my life. A little better conditions and wiser less days would not worry them so much to win this war."

The next time you buy flour substitute try Golden Glow Corn Flour.
Argo Milling Company.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, if interested, call at the Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—The personal effects and property of the late Orson W. Smith, to close estate.
Mrs. Ida A. Adams,
Administratrix

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held in the Congregational Church at the following hours:
Sunday school at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 2:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT IRONTON

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mass during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God

Services at stone chapel on Hurlbut avenue every Sunday
Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Services at Camp Ground: Bible school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching every two weeks at 3:00, commencing with Sunday, Jan. 20th.
Services at Bergen. Preaching at 7:00, every two weeks, commencing January 27th.
A hearty welcome extended to all.
A. G. Fontious, Pastor.

EMREY'S

It is true there is much Clothing being manufactured today in which cotton or shoddy has been substituted for wool. But the regretable feature is the fact that unscrupulous clothiers foist this inferior clothing upon their customers for all wool.

From the time this store was founded, over a quarter of a century ago, it has never been necessary to distort the truth in any way to sell merchandise.

OUR WORD IS GOOD.

Through foresight in buying we have an unusually heavy stock of All Wool Suits both in blue and gray. Serges and Mixed Goods at prices ranging from $15 to $25.

Better Buy from a Store where you know you are Safe

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE

NOW IS THE TIME!

To get Your Spring Decorating Done.

Devoe & Reynolds House Paints—Strictly pure, the kind that "Fewer Gallons Lasts Longer."

Adams & Eltings Hygienic Kalsomine—The non-fading Kalsomine which will not rub off. Many pleasing soft colors. Large packages 45c until April 15th.

Patton's Velumina—That beautiful washable Wall Paint. It has the soft tones of water colors with the wearing qualities of oil paint.

And for those who want Wall Paper, we have our usual good stock to select from. Call and get color cards and see samples before making your purchases

S. M. SEE & SONS
The Reliable House Furnishers

FARMERS!

NOW IS THE TIME to test your loyalty, immense quantities of seeds must be planted this spring on every available spot of earth in the Great United States. Yes, farmers remember you must grow enough crops to feed this Great United States, your soldiers in France, your Sailors and your Allies. This is real loyalty indeed. You know there is no half way to Patriotism, you are either for America and our Allies or you are for the Huns.

We must be true Americans not weeklings, we must stand firm for the rights of all mankind as against the aggression of the kaiser. Farmers make your crops strike a blow at your enemies. Plant every inch of soil you own, and don't only plant the seeds but take care of every stalk and plant, in doing this you perform the greatest loyalty to your country so near and dear to you.

This awful war remember has become the engrossing work of the world. Be loyal, do your part, yes we must all do our part. We are doing our part by offering you seeds of all kinds—yes, offering you seeds at rock-bottom prices. Be loyal to your home merchants, buy your seeds at home, yes, buy everything at home, there is a reason.

Mr. Tom-Dick-and-Harry out of town merchants don't help you to pay your taxes they don't help you to bring you Liberty Loan quota "Over the Top," don't forget these facts.

We are your true friends, hand in hand we should work. Our profits are small on all our seeds, our profits are small on our groceries, our profits are small on feeds. Uncle Sam says you must put just a very reasonable margin of profit. We are with Uncle Sam and we are obeying every demand. Remember, food is going to win this war—grow it and you are doing your bit.

S. ORLOWSKI & SON,
Headquarters for all kinds of Reliable Seeds at Rockbottom Prices.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1905, who published continuously until Dec. 31, 1915. Publication continued by his estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 47.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

Liberty of Speech

During the debate on the proposed amendments to the espionage act, providing for the punishment of persons guilty of seditious talking or writing, an unusual phase of the question of freedom of speech and of the press was presented. As everyone knows, the constitution provides that for anything said by a member of congress in speech or debate in either house, he shall not be called in question in any other place. This gives a member immunity from prosecution either criminally or civilly for any thing said on the floor. In answer to questions asked by other Senators, Senator Johnson, of California, declared that in his opinion members of that body will not stand upon the sensational privilege but will speak just as freely, privately or publicly, as on the floor. Said he, "Not only ought we to preserve liberty of speech to members of the Congress of the United States, but liberty of speech is just as dear and just as sacred to those humble people who do not constitute a part of the Congress. The California Senator thinks freedom of speech just as important outside the Senate as in it, but would hold every person accountable for the truthfulness and loyalty of his utterances.

The Difference
Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

THE NEW CENSORSHIP

Provisions and Regulations are Given to Public.

With the American Army in France.—The following are the most important provisions of the new censorship regulations which have just become effective:

"It is the policy that all information not helpful to the enemy may be given to the public. The basic principle requires that all articles must meet these four conditions:

"1. They must be accurate in statement and unofficious.

"2. They must not supply military information to the enemy.

"3. They must not injure the morale of our forces here or at home, or among our allies.

"4. They must not embarrass the United States or her allies in neutral countries.

Troops Units Not Identified

"There will never be identification by numbers or organization.

"Concerning troops in the line identification will be only as announced in the official communique.

"Concerning troops in training there will be no restrictions by sections, such as 'New York troops' and 'Ohio troops,' in cable dispatches.

"When it is obvious to the censor that in consideration of the time element, no military information will be given to the enemy by sending the story by mail, there can be classifications of small groups, as 'New England troops,' and 'New York troops.' Reference cannot be made to troops of the National Guard, or the National Army, or regular organizations.

"As to individuals, a name can be used whenever a story materially to the county helped The determination of this is in the hands of the owner, not of the writer.

"Places can be mentioned only to a limited extent. Within the advance zone no sector shall be said to have any American troops in it until the enemy has established it as a fact by taking prisoners.

"Ship movements, real or possible, will not be discussed.

"Numbers of troops as a total or as classes will not be discussed except by communique.

Rules for Censors Readers.

"Articles for publication in Europe will be scrutinized carefully to make sure that they do not omit possibilities of danger which the same stories in the United States would not hold. This applies not only to military information, which would thus be in the hands of the enemy within a day after writing, but also to an emphasis on small exploits, which it may be extremely desirable to print in the United States, but quite undesirable to print in Europe.

"Exaggeration of our activities, accomplished or contemplated, will be assiduously avoided because of the bad effect of this on the respect our allies have for our promises.

"Quantities as to numbers will be passed only as indicated in the communique. Individual deaf or wounded will be mentioned by name only where it is reasonably manifest to the censor that the facts are correct and that time enough and good use, such as offering examples of heroism, will be served by printing.

Casualties From the Hospitals

"In the main it is desirable to print the names of dead and wounded until the department has had time to notify their families, and as notification comes only through the hospital reports, it is apparent they will be delayed.

"Under no circumstances are there to be reports, as for example, 'that a major general was killed.' Either the major's name is to be given or he is not to be mentioned at all, whether for military reasons or because such a vague statement would unwisely alarm the families of all other major generals in France."

Science Foretells Cyclones.

Cyclones may be anywhere from 50 to 500 miles in diameter, and may travel over a path 3,000 miles in extent. Within a few years modern science has done much to increase our knowledge of cyclones and the sailor of today knows not only in what region to expect them, but he has also learned the path in which they move and direction of the wind.

During last year Hawaii exported a million cases of canned pineapple and 100,000 cases of the juice, and when it is understood that it takes a pineapple ten months to mature and that each plant bears only four pineapples in its lifetime of three years, Hawaii's exportation of the fruit makes a creditable showing.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST
Charlevoix Hotel
TELEPHONE NO. 47R

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

WHAT THE WAR PREPAREDNESS BOARD HAS DONE

(Coleman G. Vaughan in His Paper, The Clinton County Republican.)

The people sometimes give vent, and the newspapers generally criticise Government action because they do not know. Last week in the editorial columns of a Michigan newspaper the War Industries Board were criticised because they had done nothing, as it was asserted, to raise the farmer in need or increased production. In the news columns of the same paper the same day was an article with a large heading telling how the State had purchased 40,000 bushels of seed corn. The fact is, Gov. Sleeper and the War Board took up the question of procuring seed corn weeks ago, with a view to an embargo of green narrative, and the local farmers could get their supplies. Similar efforts were made in every county. Efforts is raised to ascertain the amount of seed corn in Minnesota, North Dakota, Northern Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York and the surplus could be found that would ripen in this state. From whence it could be found it has been purchased, some 60,000 bushels or more, and will be distributed through the elevators in sections where needed, to be sold at cost. Governor Sleeper also arranged with the beet sugar factories to hold sufficient good seed beets, and asserted that there was no necessary the state would help finance the holding of the seed until sold. The Governor has purchased 20,000 bushels of spring wheat in Minnesota for spring sowing, and has completed arrangements to have the surplus potatoes to crop shipped to a drying concern, the product to be used by the government, that will probably give the farmer 80 cents or thereabouts, per bushel. The War Board has supplied Michigan soldiers with blankets, shoes and other things when the National Government was short of supplies, has purchased 6 automobiles and scores of rood between Detroit and Toledo, at the request of the general Government, to provide a truck rout to the seaboard, it has provided funds to help recruiting, to help advertise the Liberty Loan sales; to promote the women's branch of the Council of National Defense; it has established an efficient military force of 200 of more state troops in active service, that is guarding important places in the state; it has loaned guns and clothing for home guard companies—and the one thing, and the only one another—it has been backing up the state health department in protecting surroundings of camps and cities, has provided a food and food department and done many things deemed necessary for the good of the state and nation. Most criticism comes of lack of knowledge. The governor and the war board have been pretty busy since the war broke out.

Speaking of loyalty, your money talks, but it shouts through a mega-phone when turned into War Savings Stamps.

Subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan Bonds to Date.

Mr. Editor—Will you kindly give space to the following.

The subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan Bonds to date for the County are, total, $117,950. Of this amount $50,050 has been contributed by the Charlevoix District, consisting of the City of Charlevoix, and the townships of Hayes, Charlevoix, Norwood and Marion. $33,450 has been contributed by the East Jordan district, consisting of the City of East Jordan, and the townships of Evaline, South Arm and Wilson. $16,250 from the Boyne City district, consisting of the City of Boyne City, Village of Boyne Falls, and the township of Bay, Evangeline, Melrose, Chandler, Hudson and Boyne Valley.

East Jordan, I understand, is making its drive to-day, Boyne City expects to make its drive Friday. At the end of the week those two districts will show a very marked increase over the present figures, and I have little doubt that Charlevoix County will exceed its quota before the week is up.

The figures, as given above, include only subscriptions paid in full, or the initial payment has been made. A number of applications have been taken up on which the initial payment has not been made, and are not included in the above figures.

The quotas determined by the bank resources of each district are as follows: Boyne City District, $70,000; East Jordan District, $50,000; Charlevoix District, $45,000. The above being round numbers instead of the exact figures. The total quota assigned to Charlevoix County is $165,000.

It will be seen by the above that the Charlevoix District is the first to have gone "over the top" on its quota. The Government wishes it understood that the work of securing subscriptions should be continued vigorously to the end of the campaign, May 4th, as it needs more money than was foreseen at the time the amount of the loan was fixed, and all subscriptions will be taken.

R. W. Kiser,
County Chairman.

FOR SALE

Hay gelding 10 years old, 1300 pounds. Bay mare, 9 years old, 1350 pounds. Both horses well matched. Have no use for this team and will sell at low price. Phone or write

Sentinel Office.

The Hour Stealer.

Procrastination, as the thief of time (which he surely is) had it for Gabriel and many time has that of the procrastinator. But thwarting by one means delay for somebody else, and often, for many.—Ballou Times.

When He Weakened.

"I see Nero—in the club quite often since his baby came. I thought he was going to be a home fixer." "Guess, but at the first squall he began to drag his anchor."

BARNARD

George Wills and wife are now occupying the Clarence Beadle residence.

Mr. Sim Baker returned Tuesday from Florida, where he spent the winter.

Mr. Harry Smith, from near Petoskey, visited his cousin, Mrs. W. S. Lewis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepherd have been spending the past week at Mortimer, Allison and Bear Lake.

Mr. John Potter has a mason working on his new barn, which he expects to complete this summer.

Miss Margaret Smith spent Sunday at the farm home. Margaret is receiving the congratulations of many friends on the work in the high school talks on War Savings Stamps.

A conservation supper will be served at the church, Friday evening, for the benefit of the Local Red Cross. An excellent program has been prepared for the entertainment of those who attend. Everyone come. Prices 35 and 15 cents.

The church and community were greatly surprised Sunday, when the pastor, C. E. Parshall, announced his decision of joining the army. Having passed the examination at Grand Rapids last week, he expects to leave about May 1st. The relations of the church and pastor have been most cordial, and though we regret to lose him on the charge, the feeling of loyalty and patriotism, make us proud of his answer to the "call of the colors."

IRONTON

The Ironton school will close on the coming school at Mont Abbey Assembly Hall, Friday, April 19. The graduates will be used as examples in Junior Red Cross. Everyone come.

Golden Schaefer spent Sunday at her home near Hunt's Corners.

The Ironton ferry is now in commission.

Mr. Will Johnson and family spent Sunday at Boyne City.

Ronald Allen and Charles Swan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Sunday.

Early Rose potatoes, white and yellow onion sets at E. Orlowski & Son's, headquarters for all kinds reliable seeds.

Something to Do.

Many children are desperately tempted to think they haven't enough of the right things to do, such as games and sports that provide activity and stimulate the mind and sometimes this means that the child need to be doing and thinking something.

Expert Diagnosis.

Grace, the daughter of a physician, bumped her head and cried bitterly. When her mother asked if she were hurt, she replied, "I've hurt, but I don't think I'm injured."

BE SAVING--

Buy where you can get the most for your money.

SATURDAY

We will have a few specials in meats--better get your orders in early--the amount is limited.

SATURDAY--Oranges 30c Dozen.

Edw. Klooster
Telephone 53 113 Bridge Street

OIL STOVES

Ten per cent under market for CASH up to April 20th.

Oil Stoves Have Advanced

33 1-3 per cent since last summer and we bought 15 Stoves at the old price late last fall.

Blanchard Hdw. Co
Phone 45

$500 REWARD

OUR GUARANTEE

We will refund all money received for the sale and pay $500 reward to find a building burned by lightning with our goods on.

The Security Copper Tube Lightning Rod

has never failed to afford perfect protection from lightning, and gives general satisfaction in every respect.

It is the only Lightning Rod patented in the United States with Automatic Water Supply insuring a Perfect Ground Connection at all times, which is the most important part of any rod.

Our object is to furnish a rod that we can guarantee to be a full protection from lightning at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

Send for Catalog.

The Security Lightning Rod Co.
Burlington, Wis.

J. L. WARNER,
Agent. Elk Rapids, Mich.

Save a Half Hour

For Important Field Work.

Build a cement floor in the stable. You can save half an hour's time over what cleaning demanded in the old earth-floored stable.

Time Is Money!

While the ground is drying out put your stable in good shape. Floor it the common sense way--with cement.

ARGO MILLING COMPANY
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Long Live the King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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COUNTESS LOSCHEK'S SECRET MESSAGE CAUSES A LOT OF TROUBLE FOR SEVERAL PEOPLE

Synopsis.—The crown prince of Lievaria, Ferdinand William Otto, ten years a cadet, takes to the up air by his own report of the sitting and slip away to the cafe where he meets the disappearance of Riley Thorpe, a fellow American boy. Returning to the palace at night, he finds everything in an uproar as a result of the incident which has been made for him. The arrest night the chancellor calls on the prince and tells him that Nikky is very ill. The chancellor suggests that to preserve the kingdom, which is threatened by plots of the Servians, the friendship of the Russians and the succession of the kingdom of Karinda be secured by giving the Princess Hedwig in marriage to Nikky, heir of the throne. Ferdinand, indignant, refuses, but finally consents. Princess Annunciata, Hedwig's mother, is in love with King Karl and plots to prevent the marriage to Hedwig. She sends a secret message to king Karl.

CHAPTER V.—Continued

"Mother you cannot look back, and read another part of my letter, and how me to be worried. You can, mother?"

Hedwig began to cry.

The protestations failed tears and her sobs choked the words forty moments. "Hey your eyes, and don't be silly!" she said coldly. "I mean to be happy known that something of the sort was in the letter."

She moved toward the door. The two princesses and her self one had left the room when Nikky and Hedwig came to the table. There they fell in behind her and the little procession moved to the stuffy hospital, for coffee. But Hedwig could not eat. Princess Nikky's waist, and the touch comforted Hedwig.

"He may be very like," Hilda told the bored chancellor. "Perhaps it is hard. It is quite real about Karl, especially."

Hedwig however was beyond listening. She sat there, her pale ring and good quality out. Looking against the skylight in the very center of the place, was the bronze figure of her dead grandmother, in gold, a wondering about those several women who had preceded her mother, frankly unhappy in her marriage, permanently unbalanced; her grandmother, Hedwig had never seen the king young. She could not picture him as a lover. To her he was a fine and lonely figure, but not romantic! Had he ever been romantic?

She slipped out onto the balcony and closed the curtains behind her. An hour ago grave accusations had been darkness she saw that there was some one below, under the trees. Her heart beat rapidly. In a moment she was certain it was Nikky. He was pacing. Nikky gazing up at her as a child may look at a star. With a quick gesture of relief she drew the curtains back in this ray of light fell on her, on her slim bare arms, on her light dressing-on her young face. He had vanished to see her and needed to see her. Then she dropped the curtain, and tottered her hands together and in spite of her self-control, wept.

Did she fancy it, or did the figure below look? Then came the quick ring of boots on the old stone pavement. She knew his footings, even as she knew every vibrant, eager inflection of his voice. He went all way across the square, like one who, having been his knee to a saint, turns back to the business of the world.

In the boudoir the archduchess has picked up some knitting in another but laughed nerves. "You may play now, Hilda," she said.

Auknechta dozed, and Hilda stirred softly. The evening was interrupted by noise. She put down the dreary embroidery with which she filled the dreadful evenings, and moved to the window. She walked quietly, like a cat.

Her first words to Hedwig were those of Prince Nikky as he linked arms with his enemy and started down the street. "A fine night, highness," she said.

Hedwig raised her eyes to the stars "It is very lovely."

"A night to spend out-of-doors in stead of lying about the house," she finished her sentence with a shrug of the shoulders.

Hedwig was not fond of the comparison. She did not know why. The fresh feeling of sorrow, that came to them by the barrier of her own inexperience. When the two ladies turned here, she drew near.

"Tonight," said the archduchess, "you should like to be in a cozier, speaking over common roads. I came from the mountains. You know. And I miss them."

Hedwig moved a little impatiently, but as the countess went on she listened. After all, Nikky was from the mountains. And because she was sorry for the countess, she was homesick, or perhaps lonely, like other the had to speak to some one, so Hedwig let it be that. She felt that titled her mind.

"That marriage," she said utterly, "is it talked about? Am I the only one in the palace who has not known about it?"

"No highness, I had heard nothing of it, except that it was always talked of."

"As to the other, the matter my mother referred to," Hedwig went on, head very high. "If she was unjust, am I sorry to have offended her?"

"Highness, I think they have offended, of course. It is not flattering to be refused."

"What then?"

"A fool's part. The countess smiled. "It is impossible to an Captain Lasi Nikky. He will marry where his heart leads him."

"Then the rumors, highness that he has been in love with—"

"Hedwig put up her hand. "Please not to be discussed," she said. "I am not interested."

But she was! Peter Nilsarg kept his hand over his breast pocket.

Never having dealt in secrecies, Nikky was slow at recognizing one. But, he reflected, many things were going on in the old city to those two days. Came to Nikky all at once, that this was one of those nights for one of the hidden eyes of government.

"Those are different times," he ventured, "for those who are loyal."

Peter Nilsarg gave him a callous glance. "Difficult indeed," he said briefly.

"I think," Nikky observed, "that, after I see you safely home, I shall report this small matter to the police."

But here Peter Nilsarg turned even pale. "Not—not the police!" he stammered.

"That what? You mad, I say, friend, will carry their penguin for some days. I have a mind to run one down."

Peter Nilsarg considered. He stopped and faced Nikky. "If do not wish the police" he said, "it is a private matter. An affair of jealousy."

"I see."

"Naturally, not a matter for publicity."

"Very well!" Nikky assented. But in his heart was rising that first suspicion. He had stumbled on something. He was not sure what it was, but for, nothing more than a mystery to him. He did not relish himself on his intelligence.

"You were not alone, I think?"

Peter Nilsarg suddenly remembered Herman, and stopped.

"You have friend have escaped."

"He would escape," said Peter Nilsarg sourfully. "He has the legs that runs."

His lapsed into sullen silence. Soon they passed before a quiet house, one of the name which loomed to excessive in the mountains, and which, at other small fry of the city. "Good night to you, friend," said Nikky. "I shall hardly "And my thanks. But for your knowledge of the language—" He shrugged his shoulders.

"Good night, friend," said Nikky, "but I rather keep your kind remembrance."

He had turned away and Peter Nilsarg stood there, irresolute.

Nikky disposed himself in the grass and, sitting with a cat on one knee and a swelling lip which he could not suspend like an oil, by a fence post, he waited. Long before his friend's footsteps had died on the street he was asleep, his head on his arms, his knees of heavy boots.

Nikky flung his long length into the grass and waited there ground but. It was dark enough to conceal him, but Nikky was a man who must know things. However, the chauffeur only glanced at the car a few times, and then, at midnight by the stock in the night tower. He yapped and moved about, and then, with one singularly efficient gesture, he flung his tunic over the chauffeur's head. He drove a car himself, and Nikky—and his own, of course; he was far too poor—and he opened slowly, still the starter up at the stairs. "A fine night," he said once, loudly. A very fine night, and Nikky raised himself to a sitting posture. Terror rose him stares to his throat. "Hello!" he said. "Hello!" I am ruined. I am dead."

"Sir," said Nikky, snapping his cat lip, "if you are dead, your spirit speaks with an uncommonly lusty voice! Come, get up. We present to the last song of the proved the need for the spy. He groaned, and sat down painfully. "Hello, my life! I am hailed forward, and he supported it on his shoulder. "Which he sai, I am not miserable, for five minutes or thereabouts. The climax rang at the front.

At ten minutes past the hour, Nikky left his friend in the automobile. No machine came in sight, but the sound of it was from which he judged that a car had been stopped around the corner. He walked briskly for a time. A moment later a man, with the sumptuous of youth, mounted the steps and rang the bell of a large house.

Nikky saw a great deal. When Peter Nilsarg pu his hand to his breast pocket Nikky was ready. He had laid about for that, for that matter, time for thinking. As a matter of fact, never afterward could Nikky remember clearly all. He moved away from the car, and, as it began to accelerate, flicked him on the steps. Nikky was not sure that he had hit his knife in the middle. And second thought gave him the impression that he had not. After all, to get the letter was not everything. To get it and live was the thing. He had not time to think further. He was running with the speed of a deer, and he was not sure that he was not screaming. He was screaming. He was screaming with fear and with the joy of living.

Nikky stopped himself in the grass and, sitting with a cat on one knee and a swelling lip which he could not suspend like an oil, by a fence post, he waited. Lasting lacerates his shoulders. He looked his hand into his face with a snap, and sent this reeling. A second time he struck, and this time he fell.

Town went Nikky, and lay still.

The hour was slow. Street lights were not insensitive, especially in the neighborhood of the Hussars. Those who roused grumbled about quarrelsome students, and slept again.

Perhaps two minutes later, Nikky was up. He was another minute in passing himself. His cap rey in the grass. Besides him, on his back, lay a sprawling and motionless figure, with its quirk the downfall, a cane still loaded in his arm.

Nikky bent over Peter Nilsarg, listening over mantle his head to ascertain.

"Here, man!" he said. "Get up! Bone yourself!"

Peter Nilsarg made an inarticulate reference to a piece of silk of certain quality, and lay still. But his eyes opened slowly, still the starter up at the stairs. "A fine night," he said once, loudly. A very fine night, and Nikky raised himself to a sitting posture. Terror rose him stares to his throat. "Hello!" he said. "Hello!" I am ruined. I am dead."

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HOUSE DRESSES

We are showing an exceptionl line assortment of Ladies House Dresses. These Dresses are different than the ordinary House Dress, almost good enough for street wear. Step in and look them over.

PRICES:

$1.50 to $3.75

LEVINSON'S

FLOCK TO HER WITH GIFTS

Woman in Atlanta Used Slippers as a Bait for Men Friends and Got Many Presents in Return.

There was a sharp young lady in Atlanta, who lost all her piece indulgers. For quite a time she bought slippers, all of thesame pattern, which she had the aged deaf-and-dumb asking, says the Augusta Herald. Meanwhile she was on a quiz for herself in the parlor where she could see the corner of a suite of it. Every one of her fellows called, till there was a young gigg acted for whom she was making such pearly slippers. She would laugh, with a bewitching smile and half a wink: "Oh, they're for a man friend of mine." But each time she would add to the effect of suspense, and would not say. Some bought her slippers. In return, the girl fattened up one each time a pair of slippers was sold by the manufacturer and found in a Dutch shoemaker, at an average value of $2.65. So per the presents from her admirers averaged $45 per pair.

The gate the girl worked herself she presented to a young dry goods clerk in Augusta, to whom she was secretly married. She afterward sold her presents and had enough to start house keeping.

HOW ESKIMOS HUNT THE SEAL

Pursuers of Rich-Furred Animals Smear Up Cloke Enough to Shoot Arrow Into Their Head.

Today the Eskimo method of hunting seals is a primitive calling for present to a fine art, within a natural-ist. When a deal is discovered the disposition of the wind is at once noted. Then the hunter, keeping himself to the leeward of the seal walks up to within the distance a quiver of a dozen arrows will fly. He begins to crouch and his motions only when the seal's head is down.

Now as the seal is one of the most wary animals in the world and has a habit of throwing up its head quickly every few seconds to guard against danger, it follows that the Eskimo has to be extremely alert if he would get his seal. When the seal's head is down upon the ice its eyes are shut, and it is not then it raises its head inverted it takes its sleep.

The hunter, by carefully watching the seal's movements, is able without much difficulty to get within about 200 yards of it, but at closer quarters he is obliged to employ other tactics. He then moves in full length on the ice on the real sport begins.

When the seal's head is down the hunter, who keeps a keen eye on his prey, is able to approach still nearer by dragging himself forward on his elbows and knees, and sometimes on the part of each of us to some one in Europe whom we are loved to help.

If we are selfish or even careless, we are disloyal—we are disloyal to our country. Now is the hour of our testing. Let us make it the hour of our victory—victory over autocracy, victory over the enemy of freedom.—Herbert Hoover.

CORN MEAL COOKIES.

1-2 cup melted fat
1-2 cup molasses
1-2 cup corn syrup.
1 egg
1 tablespoon sour milk
1-2 teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 cup wheat flour
1 cup corn meal

Combine the melted fat, molasses, syrup, beaten egg and milk. Sift the dry ingredients and combine with the liquid. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven for 12 minutes. This makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies about 2 inches in diameter.

Teachers' Examination

The annual spring examination for teachers of Charlevoix county will be held in Charlevoix in the Central School Building, April 25-27th. Work begins promptly at 9 a. m. For particulars write or call telephone 69, East Jordan. during office hours Saturday.

MAY L. STEWART,
Com'r of Schools.

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX

LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE No. 22

LIFE MEASURED BY DEEDS NOT BY DAYS OR YEARS

WE CAN WIN THE WAR, BUT IN ORDER TO WIN, WE MUST BE READY TO MAKE SACRIFICES.

We Cannot Win Unless We Learn to Put Patriotism Ahead of Our Own Selfish Desires.

From the speech of Hon. G. J. Devene, delivered at the Service Flag dedication at Hope chapel Holland Sunday evening, March 17.

* * *

I have two stars upon that flag. I said "I," for she who bore those and dear love has long since passed away to the Great Beyond. Whether they shall return to me or go to her, God only knows, but in this sacred hour, and in this holy place, where they were baptized and confessed their faith with my fare turned upward to the stars in hope, I dedicate them anew to God and Country.

We derive comfort from the thought that we have given them to a country of which they are worthy, and which is worthy of them. They are worthy of their country, because they went willingly, as bravely and as enthusiastically. Their country is worthy of them because this starry flag is the hope of humanity and it is precious to the oppressed of earth. It is a comfort to us to know that this flag which has been given to us by an Arcadie ancestry is not in the hands of weaklings and will be handed down without a stain to posterity with added lustre.

* * *

Life is not measured by days or years, but by deeds. The calendar onward may continue to mark but to deny our lives. In days not such as these, face downward on the earth and in the starlight all records, deeds, services, achievements and accomplishment are not for him. He dwells in the dark shadows until he sinks into an unmarked and forgotten grave.

* * *

We can win the war. We have the men and the money, the courage, the willpower, the inventive genius, and the resources. We are willing to fight for an ideal and to die for a great cause, but we cannot win the war unless we combine capital and labor, brawn and brain, muscle and mind in one united, concentrated effort. We cannot win the war unless we realize that our money is not ours. That we are simply trustees of it for God and country. We cannot win the war unless we are willing to suffer in our stomachs in order that we may live in our souls. We cannot win the war unless we all become worthy of our sons abroad, in patriotism, suffering and sacrifice.

This is the Hour of Our Big Test. Let Us Make It The Hour of Our Victory.

THE whole great problem of winning the war rests primarily on the matter of food. It is not a government responsibility. It is the reciprocal responsibility of each individual. Each pound of food saved by each American citizen is a pound given to the support of our army, the allies, and the friend-ly neutrals. Each pound wasted or eaten unnecessarily is a pound withheld from them. There is a direct personal obligation on the part of each of us to some one in Europe whom we are loved to help.

If we are selfish or even careless, we are disloyal—we are disloyal to our country. Now is the hour of our testing. Let us make it the hour of our victory—victory over autocracy, victory over the enemy of freedom.—Herbert Hoover.

School Commissioner's Notes

Week of April 5-12 — *May L. Stewart, Commissioner*

Eighteen schools visited this week in Hayes, Marion, Norwood and Eveline.

Miss Ethel Brotherton, of Bargess, has an exhibit of good picture product maps and physiology drawings. Walker, Hilton and McGeagh, have all collected work and may well enter the County Fair Exhibit.

Bay Shore is to have a new flag and pole raising soon.

Miss Schneider, of Ironton, has been developing patriotism thru the production of food posters. The school may compete for recognition h. designing posters for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Miss Louise Liskum will return to the Robinson school for 8th per month next year. Miss Hensey will receive $65 in the Walker school.

Miss Florence Meggison and Miss Florence Maddaugh return to their schools for the third year, each with substantial raises in salary.

Misses Georgia Hadduld and Bessie Allen return again to their schools with good raises in salary.

Students neither absent nor tardy for the three months of the spring term will receive free tickets to the Fair as usual.

Agricultural Extension Clubs in Farm Projects—Canning, Poultry, Gardening, etc., will be organized in a week in order to help out the food shortage, and in order to make Farm Citizens of the boys and girls. Mrs. F. Gidley, of Boyne City, will act as leader and will be actively assisted by the county agent and the School Commissioner.

Material is on the way for registration of women for home or field war work. This registration which was to have started the week of April 4th was postponed until May 27th. We are sure it will find our teachers ready to help get the statistics needed in our "Win the War" work.

TOO MANY TONGUES

Language of the United States Is Urged for All.

Suggestion Is Offered That All of the Country People Learn to Speak English.

The west thing that must be done in this country is to make it possible for the rest of us to understand the people who have come to us from other lands, and to make it possible for them to understand us. Then they will come to us more readily and will become citizens more quickly. And, in the end, you will find that you haven't lost the best of talk, anyway.

The way to do it is to make yourself into a master of English, and you'll get it, while white men seldom pay attention to the language of their own ancestors. The finest word veneration are no doubt that the sun cannot get through to the ground, and being right under the equator, the continual, oppressive moist heat makes into jungle and swamps the ideal breeding place for the big snakes and other reptiles.

However, of the 180 varieties of snakes known in Brazil, only 20 are poisonous and of those very few of the big ones. Of the 6-to-10-foot snakes the largest and the best-known is the boa constrictor.

MEDIATION IN WAR

Roman Popes, From Earliest Time Deemed It Privilege.

First Instance Dates From 409, When Effort Was Made to Arrange Peace Between Nations.

From the earliest time of papacy, popes, as the religious heads of the Catholic church, have considered it their duty to intervene in international disputes, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. As far back as 409, when Alaric I. declared war against Rome, the pontiff, on condition that the Romans should retrieve a peace favorable to the Visigoths and a free entrance to the city of Rome. Under the Carlovingian dynasty, which began with Pepin the Short, and ended with Louis V., the popes were the chief arbiters of Europe. Pope Leo III. crowned Charlemagne emperor of the Romans in 800, and Pope Gregory VII. (1073-1085), the great pope—by a personal encounter with the king of the Huns, prevented him from marching upon Rome. He went in 452 to upper Italy, and met Attila with the cross in his hand. Stanlan, attacking from him the pope-ship, he would withdraw from Italy, and negotiate peace with the emperor. The pope returned to Rome, and left another favor for the inhabitants of Rome. In 455 he met Genseric, followed by the Vandals under Genseric, the "scourge of God," Leo's interview with Attila is a genuine proof that he should not be injured and the lives of the Christians should be spared.

Another pope, Benedict the Twelfth, from 1335 to 1342, occupied the holy see, was as unsuccessful as a mediator as the present supreme pontiff. At the time of the war of Hundred had died without leaving an heir, and left no regular Pope VI. in the crown on his head, his right to do so was confirmed by Edward III of England. Benedict XII. who wanted to make peace, was not listened to and Pope ceased hostilities lasting, with some interruptions, for a hundred years.

The popes mediated successfully between Christian opponents in cases wherein it was important to unite them in the common cause of Christianity and civilization.

Pope Gregory (1271-1276), for the sake of a crusade against the Turks, worked indefatigably upon a reconciliation of the princes in Italy and Germany, as Paul III. (1534-1549), nearly three centuries later, tried to prevent a war between Spain and France. Clement IX also failed twice in his efforts by pacifying the peace between Louis XIV and Spain, etc.

Largest Snakes in Brazil.

The largest snakes known are found in Brazil, and one would have to go far into the interior to find them. They are found in the immense valley of the Amazon river and its tributaries, observes a naturalist. The extensive bands, lying low ground, contain plenty of swamps and forest jungle, into which white men seldom penetrate. The forest and vegetation are so dense that the sun cannot get through to the ground, and being right under the equator, the continual, oppressive moist heat makes into jungle and swamps the ideal breeding place for the big snakes and other reptiles.

However, of the 180 varieties of snakes known in Brazil, only 20 are poisonous and of those very few of the big ones. Of the 6-to-10-foot snakes the largest and the best-known is the boa constrictor.

Something Lacking.

There is something lacking in the name of a man that silences and mis-trusts his fancies.

Breathe Here's what with send so much of the time like this feels ever said, "I'm married."

AMERICA NEEDS ALL OF ITS INDUSTRIES FOR WAR AND PEACE

No Such Thing in the United States as Nonessential Plants.

EVIL OF NEGATIVE ECONOMY.

Preparation for After War Competition Necessary — Give Munitions Shops and Military Supplies Preference, but Don't Cause Involuntary Idleness, Which Will Demoralize Prosperity.

No factory should be closed and no person shall be deprived of work as long as the producers can find a market unless other work can be found for the plant and the fellows which is of more importance to the nation. There are no slackings as nonessentials in our industries. Some are needed more than others, but all serve some purpose, if no more than to please the eye. If work can be found for all in producing foods, clothing, munitions of war, things and other things of private necessity which help win the war let them have precedence, but avoid causing involuntary idleness.

To hold and harness our foreign trade the industries that supply goods foreverport must not be disorganized or we shall be at the mercy of our competitors after the war is ended. Sacrifice and co-operation should be our watchword. Every man who does not help himself to the victory of democracy. —Industrial Conservation, New York.

DIVIDENDS FROM PLEASURE.

Somehow or other it is hard for some of us to realize that work is not the only thing in life. We get our real happiness can find no better place to seek it than in his work. Work is play when approached in that manner. But we have been making ourselves believe that work is an unpleasant necessity because it is work. We can never reach that bright goal—the sunlight of success which we call the "top of the ladder" as long as we persist in adopting that attitude. Nobody ever has, and nobody ever will.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

Proper Care of Palms.

To make palms thrive in a drawing room, sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. After this stand the pot in lukewarm water high enough to completely cover it for two hours. This is the only satisfactory method of watering; any many plants are killed every year simply because people neglect to water them properly. Pouring a little water on the plant is of no use, and standing it in a saucer of water does very little good.

LEGAL NOTICES

First Publication Feb. 21

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Herbert E. Hoffman, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Mary J. Cook, deceased.

It appearing to this Court that all the claims against said deceased have been paid, and that all creditors have been fully satisfied, and that all outstanding claims be satisfied, at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 21st, A. D. 1918.

HERBERT E. HOFFMAN,
Judge of Probate.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Herbert E. Hoffman, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Willard A. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from date are allowed by this Court for all creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on or before the 21st day of June, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 21st, A. D. 1918.

HERBERT E. HOFFMAN,
Judge of Probate.

First publication March 28 - 5-5

Order Fixing the Time and Place for Public Hearing

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ingham, ss. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Lansing, in said County, on the 5th day of April, 1918. In the matter of the petition of Frank E. Gorman, Auditor General, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon for the year 1915 and prior years.

It appearing to the Court that the petitioner has filed his petition herein praying for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon for the year 1915 and prior years, and that the petitioner has also filed his affidavit showing that he has complied with the provisions of Section 3 of Act No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended by Act No. 143 of the Public Acts of 1911, and by Act No. 215 of the Public Acts of 1913, and by Act No. 312 of the Public Acts of 1915, and by Act No. 314 of the Public Acts of 1917, and that the petitioner has complied with the provisions of said Acts.

It is ordered, that the petitioner cause notice of the time and place of hearing of said petition to be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Dated this 5th day of April, A. D. 1918.

JOHN RAIRD,
Auditor General and Deputy Property Commissioner.

First publication March 7

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Herbert E. Hoffman, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Myron H. Smith, deceased.

It appearing to this Court that said deceased was at the time of his death a resident of this county, and that he left certain property in this county, and may be owing at said office on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said day being hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

HERBERT E. HOFFMAN,
Judge of Probate.

First publication March 7

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, in favor of Ida Bowman, plaintiff, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Frank Bowman, defendant, to me directed, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant in and to the following described real estate, situated in the township of Hayes, county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, to-wit: The undivided one-half interest of the said defendant in and to the following described parcel of land, to-wit: Lot number Eight (8) in Block number Seven (7) of Wilson's Addition to the Village of Boyne City, according to the recorded plat thereof, and Barker W. Wilson is said to have an interest in the same, also, a parcel bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot number Eight (8) in Block number Seven (7) of Wilson's Addition to the Village of Boyne City, according to the recorded plat thereof, and Barker W. Wilson is said to have an interest in the same, also, a parcel bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of said

Juan Fernandez

Tablet Erected to Alexander Selkirk's Memory on Juan Fernandez.

There have been recent references in the island of Juan Fernandez in the south Pacific ocean, 500 miles off the coast of South America. Juan Fernandez lies about on the thirty-second parallel of south latitude and is it is the south of every Valparaiso, which is distant about 1,700. Some upon the Island of ... miles. Close upon the Island of Juan Fernandez is the much smaller island of Santa Clara, and something more than 100 miles away, almost due west by a little south, is a lone island at the same of Mas-afuera. There are no islands between Juan Fernandez and the mainland. And it is, in a particularly luminous part of the vast ocean. The eighteenth parallel of longitude passes nearly a hundred miles west of Juan Fernandez, and that parallel passes between two small islands, St. Felix and St. Ambrose, nearly 1,000 miles west of Juan Fernandez. Santa Clara and Masafuera

Not only have these been recent references to Juan Fernandez, but frequent references to it may be read in the public prints, and nearly always it is referred to as Robinson Crusoe's island. To the reference it leaves a and many thousands of miles out of the way. However, it is probable that the geographical or literary error lies been given too much kindness ever to be overtaken and corrected, and no doubt it will be long cherished.

Not Crusoe's Island.

There are few places in the world which have given rise to more interest and entertainment to boys as the home of Selkirk, which Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday had their adventures. There is no telling just where Defoe thought Robinson Crusoe's island was, but it most certainly was not in that part of the world where the island of Juan Fernandez lies. Anywhere, it was on the shoreless sea of the great continent of South America, on the eastern coast of Venezuela or the north coast of British Guiana, somewhere about the mouth of the Orinoco river. But then there are several mouths to that river, and for several months or months there, no evidence of occupancy by Robinson Crusoe has been found of the tracks or the footprints of Friday have been disappointed.

The only clue to the island is found in Defoe's magnificent story when it is mentioned that the island of Juan Fernandez is the island of Robinson Crusoe, and among it on was in 11 Juan, Jr., who is, "Two Lyers Before a Man," aware that he was the island of Juan Fernandez "about like a day's voyage clear of the sea" when his ... ng, the Pilgrim, was seventy miles ... ward. After the ship's stop at the island Mr. Dana wrote: "I gave it a restful look and had formed in my mind romantic spot of earth my eyes had ever seen, because of the imagination which every one has connected with it in their childhood from reading Robinson Crusoe."

Mirror of Politics.

Tell me what kind of a man governs a people and I will tell you what kind of men what the net sum total of total worth in that people has for some time to come.—Carlyle.

Don't Bury Your Bond.

When you and your neighbor have bought your Liberty Bonds, don't take them home and hide them in the cupboard. Take them to your country banker and have him give you certificates of deposit for the bonds. Your banker can take those bonds in a Federal Reserve bank and borrow money for your use in case you suddenly find yourself in need of funds. Hiding a bond is as bad as hoarding money. Keep the bonds and the money in circulation and the country will pull through this crisis all right.

The Safest Guide.

The much-quoted optimist, although he is admitted, is not a safe guide. He tells us all is well when it is not. He fails to see the pitfalls and urges us forward and we fall into them. Likewise the pessimist, although cheated and bereaved, leads us to ... over cautious. Under his influence we hesitate to dawn for fear we will fall into the pit, when there is none. The cautious miser who watches walls, and withal is patient expecting the world to move forward, is always most trustworthy.

Unreasonable Expectations.

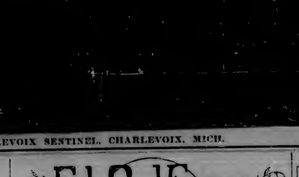
We would not be disappointed in our friends so often if we were more reasonable in our expectations. The best people have faults. No one is so sweet-tempered that he will not at some time or an impatient word. The tongue that never slips, the eye that never blunder, not never, not many times. No one look for perfection in those you love. It is enough if they are doing their best to conquer their faults.—Ohio Companion.

Why Aluminum Shoes Are Used.

The severity of leather, principally its liability to the metal, in many iron shoe for workers, leather and lumber being used in small amounts for added for ease. These shoes are durable, compared comfortable and noiseless; they do not gather snow or mud, do not slip and quickly adjust themselves to the shape of the foot, hold their shape to the last, and are very economical.

Woes of Warren.

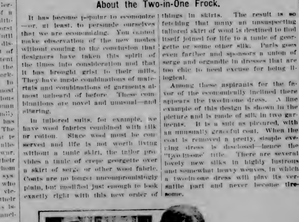
Must be tough on a girl when her hair goes out of it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.



About the Two-in-One Frock.

It has become popular to economize ... over, at the same time to be ... ive that we are economizing. You cannot make obsolescence of the new models without ... ting to the conviction that designers have taken this spirit of the times into consideration and that it has brought grist to their mills. They have made combinations of materials and combinations of garments almost unheard of before. These combinations are novel and unusual—and charming.

In tailored suits for example, we have wool fabrics combined with silk or cotton. Since wool must be conserved and silk is not worth living without a taupe skirt, the latter provides a tunic of crepe georgette over a skirt of serge or other wool fabric. Coats are no longer uncompromisingly plain, but modified just enough to look exactly right with this new order of ...



... things in skirts. The result is so fetching that many an unsuspecting tailored skirt will be destined to be transformed into a two-in-one affair. Pockets are so small that they are useless without ... ing to the construction that designers have taken this spirit of the times into consideration and that it has brought grist to their mills. They have made combinations of materials and combinations of garments almost unheard of before. These combinations are novel and unusual—and charming.

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... place store, where she earns $200 a month. Her work is interesting and the washing, except that he did not launder the linen after he had tried in and failed. She has also learned to ... with a

During the four years following his marriage, he said, he had worked hard on his inventions, among which is one to ... 10 hours a day on his inventions, among which is one to ... pedestrians from being run down by automobiles. The device has been perfected with the exception of a few minor details, he said, and he had worked almost to the point of exhaustion. He had applied for patents in all other countries of the world.

Mrs. Kehoe wants a divorce on the ground of failure to provide.

Probably Belongs to Academic 'Anarchists'

NEW YORK.—Two seen were talking about the war. To get it exactly right, one man did the talking while the other played auditorium. Now and then, at the right time, the auditor ... right. This war had to be; to kill off rulers and the tilted chairs. When it ... ver, there will be a silhouettes backs like with the laboring man laying down his pick and ax to rest his ... earth. Fact is there will be no laboring man, because there won't be any. Each will be free to help himself to the pleasures and leisure that are his due. Not to tell him about the shelling of historic monuments—what use are they? Shelling, now is the time for it, what do we want still; anything the Germans have that is worth while is ... Then we can assume there will be no less. Each will be free to help himself to the ... pleasures and leisure that are his due. As to all that bunk about the shelling of historic monuments—what use are they? When you come right down to it, what do we want with the things the poor can give us when we have the ... future ahead? I say don't give a ... for them, and I'll bet a couple of dollars you could make me a present of, except for the money they would bring. I'm a plain man with no frills, and I worry in my daily life about only the things that are necessary. Now, my address—phone me any evening and I'll get in a couple of fellows for cards.—

The man at the table looked over the card, and when, a bit later, he pressed a button, it was plain by the alacrity with which he ... that the host had had the intention of accepting the invitation.

There are always paying people, who want to know more than the law allows—which leaves an apology for the waste by the paying people of the ... card—just the fine of finding out by what name an anarchistic defender, who despised the ancient trademarks of time, scorned ancestry and boasted his lack of friends, might be ...

And to show also that a paying person may be generous in the sharing of knowledge, here is one card, except for its first name:

"Anarchist,
Smythe, 3d."

Proper Spirit Evinced by Youthful Patriots

MINNEAPOLIS.—They have an insurgent school orchestra at the Margaret Fuller school. They have an insurgent school orchestra at the Margaret Fuller school. There is a president and a secretary—they do not need a treasurer ... meetings. There is a conductor and a drummer and a pianist. ... to see that music racks are put in the proper places after rehearsals.

Then there is a department about sixty manufacturing firms contributing directly to the making of the American mask.

With an actual experience to depend upon, much experimental and research work has been necessary. Every new experimental organization was built to provide troops with the best equipment. They must be drilled until they feel their respirators are a part of themselves—as necessary as a pair of shoes, for they must never depart from them.

They must learn to give the alarm instinctively and to have such confidence in their masks that under no circumstances will they take them off. This means stiff military discipline. It means stares unblinkingly that is different from anything that was ever attempted since it deals with a new psychology of the unconscious mind.

It is the work of the field training section of the gas-defense service to bring home to the men the importance of his gas mask to him. This section has also responsible to drill him in its use and to inspire confidence in its efficiency.

The gas defense schools at all camps provide training in the theory and practice of gas defense.

As in all other elements of warfare, the principles of defense can be comprehended only through a knowledge of offensive tactics.

In training troops, conditions are created in the field which resemble as nearly as possible actual conditions encountered at the front. The student learns to get his mask on in a hurry, to recognize by the wasdered time when the knapsack containing the mask is hanging at the chest in the "alert position." Instantly of motion must be developed.

Series of exercises with elements have been constructed to ... ate confidence.

A gas attack is arranged. The class is placed in the trenches, each man is given a definite assignment, sentries are posted, the alarms are made ready and the dugouts occupied. Without warning the clouds of smoke and chlorine are liberated by the instructors. Masks are hurriedly put on. Alarms sounded, sleeping men in dugouts aroused and the curtains hovered. The attack ceases, the respirators are cleared, the air tested, and permission to remove masks is given. Suddenly a second and more concentrated cloud comes over and the performance is repeated.

Sometimes the class is taken on a hike, preferably at night. Suddenly a report is heard and a hundred-pounder gas shell arises 15 or 20 feet away and drifts towards the column. Woe to the man who does not get his mask on at once. The slightest breath of the poisonous fumes, that may smell a mile and nauseating gas, or one that will ... the eyes more than a thousand tears, ... a thousand smiles.

Gas warfare is new. The methods of gas and shell and cloud attack are being changed almost daily. New conditions can only be met by thorough training and right spirit.

The enormous section of the gas-defense service ... ing the mask is hanging at the chest in the "alert position." Instantly of motion must be developed.

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TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Why Mr. Pokey Jones Is Not Sporting a New Suit

KANSAS CITY.—Meet Pokey Jones, forty, tall and overweight, an ordinary business man and common enough, perhaps, except he has some stronger ideas. He prefers fruit whether it is summer and he likes summer when it is winter. He has a jolly laugh and pleasant smile. He is bald headed, wears glasses, reads darkest history and ride daily work. He goes to church to keep from violating the Sunday dishes. His heroes are Napoleon, Frederick the Great, Ingham and Francis X. Bushman.

Mr. Jones' family consists of his wife and a son, Pokey, Jr., who resembles his father at eight years of age. Father Jones has no interest, and for that reason he is not interested in good goods. He says he is more interested in good sidewalks. He enjoys motion pictures and he pays 17 cents for him self, 17 cents for his wife and 11 cents for Pokey, Jr., when he takes the family to see them.

Mr. Jones dropped into his favorite clothing store the other day to get a new spring suit. He looked at several but this did not please him, but presently he found one that did. The price and the color and the style and quality were to his liking. The salesman told him the price was $30. Mr. Jones was with Pokey. She wasn't so well pleased. There was some debate, and while the debate was waxing interesting, the salesman, in closely examining the suit, found it was not a $30 value, but a $60 one.

The salesman brought forward many other $30 suits, but they all looked cheap after the $60 one and Mr. Jones and Pokey gave up. He told the salesman he had decided his taste for a suit and he guessed he would just let it go until next year.

Finder of Rare Bug Has Vision of Great Riches

SAN FRANCISCO.—John W. Kehoe who is making a fight in Superior Judge Edmund P. Morgan's court to hold off the $7,500 his wife, Bertha K. Kehoe has entered there their marriage in 1916, testified that he expects to be a rich man some day, for he has invented a ... ... thing and has secured a ... long. He discovered the bug, he testified, while cruising in the United States ... laboratories.

"He lasts the bug good for" demanded Judge Morgan.

"It is a race and, I presume, a ... bug," said Kehoe. "It was working now to discover a bug for it."

Kehoe testified that during his married life he had acted as housekeeper while his wife worked at the San Francisco ... store. He said that the cooking, the mending and the washing, except that he did not launder the linen after he had tried in and failed. She has also learned to ... with a

During the four years following his marriage, he said, he had worked hard on his inventions, among which is one to ... 10 hours a day on his inventions, among which is one to ... pedestrians from being run down by automobiles. The device has been perfected with the exception of a few minor details, he said, and he had worked almost to the point of exhaustion. He had applied for patents in all other countries of the world.

Mrs. Kehoe wants a divorce on the ground of failure to provide.

Farmer Had High Opinion of Army Discipline

BROOKLYN.—He was a Long Islander. He led a horse into town and he stopped before the city hall. The horse began to kick and prance and ... ...

J. L. Crane

Imperial Chambray ...GINGHAMS...

Extra Wide — Extra Fine
A Standard of Excellence

Splendid Colorings in Plain colors and checks

While our stock of these lasts we will offer them at

25c Yard

The actual value of this Chambray Gingham today is 35c a yard

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Mr. Miles will Remain in Charge — Change not Contemplated.

The report in circulation that Mr. C. V. Miles has thereby to leave this city and engage in the picture show business elsewhere, is erroneous, as Mr. Miles has no intention of making such change. The bookings for the season of 1918 have been made for the Majestic Theatre, operated by Mr. Miles, and the latest now being shown in this country. Some of the special features to be produced here this season are: "The Unbeliever," "Cleopatra" with Theda Bara; "Revelation" with Nazimova; "Joan the Woman," featuring Geraldine Farrar, while others: "The Auction Block," "Lest We Forget," "The League of Death," "The Daughter of the Gods," and others are to be shown. The program for the summer season is complete, and will be the very best of the season's productions.

Red Cross Notes

During the last week the knitting book has been reviewed, and a lot made of workers who have been given needles out for more than five or six months. We are anxious to get this material in, so will those who have had knitting put more before Feb. 1st, please return it to the rooms whether finished or not, otherwise a personal canvas must be made soon.

Our quota of pneumonia jackets, 54, will be ready for shipment Friday, with 15 sweaters, 7 pairs socks, 1 pair winter pajamas, 20 sakem pads, 4 pair hospital slippers, 12 comfort pillows. Our donors are Mrs. Josephine Mastil, 22; Washburne and Mr. Jess Smith. We feel deeply grateful to the Masonic order for the use of their rooms.

MABEL NORTHRUP, Chairman.

Be Cheerful!

Don't be a gloom disturbance into the Silver Lining club—Boston Globe.

American Commander Praised.

Through its ambassador to this country the British government has just conferred exceptional honors upon the commander of a United States navy vessel operating in foreign waters. For service in an encounter with a German submarine the British admiralty has recommended the decoration of the Distinguished Service order for Lieut. Com. George P. Neal, U. S. N., who was in charge of an American destroyer. This ship was one of a number escorting troopships through the war zone when the quartermaster sighted the wake of a periscope, 1,800 yards off the beam. General quarters were sounded and the commanding officer at once began to maneuver with the enemy. He immediately shot his ship head on at the U-boat. Getting ahead of the periscope he ordered a depth charge dropped. Nothing more was seen of the submarine and it was evident that her damage had been serious. The British admiralty credits the success of the destroyer to the alertness of the commander and the manner in which he handled the attack. Lieutenant Commander Neal is a native of Tennessee. He graduated from the naval academy in 1907. Under the laws of this country officers are not allowed to receive decorations from foreign powers.

Germans Practically Slaves.

A contraband made by a German agent when being sentenced in Norway for exploiting cards a vivid light upon various happenings in this and other belligerent countries. One was Jorgen Lawson, who had been convicted in the Norwegian courts, said:

"Only three Germans abroad is reported to a German official or person in authority to carry out an action the man in question is compelled to carry out either what the nature of the action."

East Jordan citizens are out showing up strong, as yet, in the Third Liberty Loan. About $60,000 in applications is the amount received, up to date. Last we reports will make a different showing. East Jordan will be strong at the finish.

Special CASH PRICES at A. E. MASON'S

COFFEES

Cocoa Shells 5c lb. 7 lbs 25c

25c Social brew Coffee 23c 3 lbs 65c 5 lbs $1.00

4 XXXX Coffee 20c lb 6 lbs $1.00

1 lb good bulk Coffee 20c lb 5 lbs $1.00

1 lb full value Coffee and fancy painted china cup and saucer 35c. Worth 70c. Try it.

Fancy painted dish and 1 lb Good Luck Coffee 35c. Worth 50c. A bargain, try it.

Large aluminum dish given away with 1 lb Aluminum Gift Coffee. Call and see them.

White House Coffee, 2 lb can $1.00

Barrington Hall Coffee 40c lb. Excellent drink, try it.

TEAS

We carry large line of Teas.

Qualities Good to Excellent.

Kinds—Japs, Black, Oolong, English, Breakfast.

Can suit anyone in price and quality.

Prices at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00

Sell a mixed bulk tea 25c lb. A bargain for the price.

Sell a good Jap bulk tea 40c lb

Fern dale Jap, 50c lb. A bargain. Try it.

An assortment 10c pkgs of many kinds Teas.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Little Miss Katheryn Gaskin is quite ill this week.

F. E. Smith, of Traverse City, was in town Monday.

Henry Richardi, of Bellaire, was in Charlevoix Monday.

Mrs. Henry Pelster, of Petoskey, was in Charlevoix Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hauser, Friday, April nineteenth, a boy.

The new barber for Sam Rose, arrived last week, Robert Griffen, of Everett.

Chas. H. Hannan and Tom Bailey, of Petoskey, were in Charlevoix Monday.

A. A. White, of Central Lake, was registered at the Charlevoix Hotel last Monday.

Mrs. F. A. Smith, of Traverse City, is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Bailey for a few days.

Mrs. J. A. Mayne entertained a few of her friends at a pot-luck party Wednesday evening.

Attorney B. H. Halstead, of Petoskey, was in this city on professional business Tuesday.

John C. Gallagher, after spending several days with friends here, returned to St. James Friday last.

Louis Gravelin, Jr., who has been at home for some time due to sick leave, returning to Camp Custer yesterday.

Mrs. O. A. Sears, who has been with her daughter in Cleveland for several weeks, returned Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Todd and her daughter, Frances, returned Friday from Grand Rapids, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Emery Pierce, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, left Friday for her home at the Soo.

T. S. See went to Lansing Monday for a conference with the State Fuel Administration. He expected to return today.

Decorators were busily engaged the first of the week in the Art Bergeron store, materially improving the appearance of the salesroom.

D. F. Meech has charge of the office of the Charlevoix Coal & Wood Company this week during the absence of Leo S. See from the city.

W. J. Gallagher, of St. James, spent a couple of days in the city last week, after which he left for Lansing to attend to some business affairs.

Miss Rebecca Anderson, of Cadillac, arrived last week to fill the position of stenographer at the Argo Milling Co. She is located at the Bartlett House.

Eagle Van Alsburg left Tuesday morning for Grand Rapids. From there he will go to Boston, Mass., to apply for a position in the Government Navy Yards.

The members of Fuse Lake Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will attend, in a body, the regular morning service at the Congregational church, Sunday, April twenty-eighth.

Mrs. F. M. Lewis and her daughter, Mrs. Greenman and little son, who spent the winter at St. Augustine, Fla., returned last Thursday afternoon, and are staying at the Hotel Charlevoix for a few days.

Mrs. Ava Smith and her mother, Mrs. Green, returned Saturday from Chicago, where they spent the winter, bringing with them little Dorothy Mc-Cabe, who will remain with them during the summer.

The steamer Mable recently purchased and rebuilt at Elk Rapids, by Knight & Son, of East Jordan, made her initial entry into this port last Monday and will soon be making regular trips between East Jordan and Charlevoix on a schedule to be announced by the owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, and young son, Charles R., of Chicago, and Mr. Julius Smith, of New York, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood for a few days, having been called here by the death of their father, the late F. A. Smith.

Mrs. Geo. W. Priest is confined in bed, as the result of a bad fall, which she took in Petoskey last Thursday evening. Slipping on the pavement she sprained her ankle severely and strained one side. She returned to Charlevoix Friday afternoon, and is now at the Bartlett home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kohtfeisch, were visitors in Charlevoix last Friday. Mrs. Kohtfeisch was formerly Miss Georgia Todd, of this city. They were married on Monday of last week, and are now making their home in Petoskey, where Mr. Kohtfeisch is employed by one of the local shoe stores.

The Liberty Loan meeting at the Charlevoix Theatre April 17th, was at the commencement, well attended. The members of the committee who were in charge of local arrangements are to be complimented on the excellent arrangements and decoration of the theatre. The Male Sextette rendered several selections which were much appreciated by the entire assemblage. W. E. Hampton, in his usual good form, briefly and to the point, made a bit by delivering the best address of the evening) introduced the regular speaker.

A. E. Watson, of Boyne City, was in Charlevoix Tuesday.

Joseph Floyd, of St. James, spent several days here last week.

D. A. Anderson, of Cadillac, made a business trip to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Merrill E. Silverstein and G. H. Baker, of Boyne City, were in Charlevoix Monday.

Al. M. Hodgson, of M. A. Habayan Rug Co., Grand Rapids, was in Charlevoix, Wednesday.

William Driggett and O. D. Hausmond spent several days last week at Cheboygan on business.

Christian Endeavor May Breakfast, at the Congregational Church, May 1st, from six to eight o'clock a. m.

George Pargin has been employed as engineer on the tug Margaret McCann, and left for St. James last Friday.

Mrs. J. S. Baker and daughter Dore, returned Wednesday from St. Augustine, Fla., where they spent the winter.

John Dudley, Capt. Peter O. Gallagher and Tom Gaskill, of St. James, were visitors here Friday on their way to Chicago.

Nels Lafernier, treasurer of St. James township, was here Friday and Saturday making his official returns to the County treasurer.

Fred Thomas, William and Clarence Heise are at Grand Rapids this week on business, making the trip from this place via automobile.

Mrs. Julius Weil, of Chicago, one of our summer residents of many seasons, is in Charlevoix for a few days, the guest of Mrs. J. S. Baker.

Judge Mayne returned from Detroit Monday afternoon to hold a special term of court at Bellaire this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mayne.

Dan F. Meech and Henry H. Wood returned via auto route from Detroit Sunday, making the trip in a new Hodge car, recently purchased by Mr. Meech.

Capt. T. J. Bonner, wife and daughter, who have been visiting friends in this city for the past ten days, returned to their home on Beaver Island last Friday.

Harney Chambers, expert plumber, for Powers, arrived Monday afternoon from Boyne Falls, and is staying at the Bartlett House. His wife and two children are expected later.

Work on the new theatre building of Thomas & Watson has been stopped pending the settlement of the building contract. When this work will again be taken up and the building completed, is at the present time, entirely problematical.

Boyne City boosters for the Third Liberty Loan, have been doing some work during the past week. Up-to-date they have applications for some over $75,000 for bonds of this issue.

Mrs. Dr. Greenfelder and daughter Jeanne, arrived from Chicago Tuesday, and are at their Park avenue home for the summer. Dr. Greenfelder was called to the service, and left last week for a Texas training camp.

William Finncane Jr., has accepted the position as book-keeper of the Argo Milling Co., and began his new duties last Wednesday. He is to fill the position made vacant by the sudden death of Miss Rebecca Anderson, which occurred last week at Cheboygan on business.

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The following registrants under the draft were here last Friday for examination by the local board: Ben Crockell, John Rokusser, James Mooney, William F. McDonough, Joe Boyle, Thomas Boyle and Thomas Gatliff, all of Beaver Island.

Charlevoix's "Home Flag," recently received, is now displayed daily, rain or shine, with the National flag, on the Lisle Loan pole recently erected—a beautiful emblem and evidence of the loyalty and patriotic support of the people of Charlevoix in the cause of democracy and humanity.

Eleven members of the Charlevoix fire department attended a banquet at Chaboygan last Saturday evening, given by the firemen of that city. The trip over was made by auto Saturday afternoon, returning the following day. An excellent time was enjoyed by those in attendance.

The large dairy farm of William and Earl Preston, one mile out of Petoskey, suffered a big loss by fire last Saturday afternoon. Both residence and barn were completely destroyed. The fire originated in the roof of the house, and was supposed to be caused by a spark from the chimney. A few personal belongings were saved from the house, but all contents of the barn were lost. The animals, with the exception of one calf, were saved. Mrs. Earl Preston was formerly Miss Lillian Emrey of this city.

Sears Brothers sailed into this harbor last Monday afternoon with the steamer Old Fellow recently purchased by them at Elk Rapids. Work of rebuilding and repairing the boat has been under way for some time and will be completed at this place. The Sears dock here after which the boat will run, on a regular schedule later, between Boyne City and Charlevoix. The Odd Fellow is a steamboat, reasonably fast and should for the new owners and patrons of the line do a satisfactory business between the points mentioned.

ORGANIZE TO FIGHT

Baboons Make War Very Much as Do Human Beings.

Ample Proof That Intelligent Beasts Recognize the Value of Coopera-tion—Also Capable of Self-Sacrifice in Aiding the Young.

If we are to credit the testimony on the subject offered by naturalists, man is not the only animal who carries on his warfare by means so organized and tactics so like the forces of nature to assist him. These facts have been witnessed in Africa. Rights that were conducted in an orderly a manner as if the warriors had been really men, instead of only somewhat like them in form, i. e., baboons.

One naturalist was stoned out of a pass in a very few minutes by these creatures, who sprang upon helpless and stones, hurled down for a few minutes on the valley, growling, snarling and screaming, and then began to roll down stones with so much vigor and adroitness that the intruders took to flight. The baboons evidently know the value of co-operation, for the natives quite often of them combine their efforts in order to set a particularly heavy stone rolling. One monkey, armed with nothing the first or his shillelagh, was seen to carry a stone up a slope that he might hurl it with greater force.

Once, while some baboons were crossing a valley, they were attacked by dogs, and, as is usual during a fight, the females and young were in the center, the males bonding the column and betaking on in the rear. As the dogs rushed upon them the males turned and faced their enemies, grinning, baring the ground with their hinds, and showing their teeth wide, so as to show their glittering teeth. They looked so fierce and ludicrous that the dogs—who, like purebreds, accustomed to fight successfully with baboons—were disconcerted and stopped back. By the time they had been encouraged to renew the attack, the whole herd had made their way, covered by the rear guard to the rocks, and the scientific monkey escaped.

This little monkey no one's size, second number to the dogs; but he was not long left in his perilous position. An old baboon stepped from a cliff near by, advanced toward the dogs, keeping them in check by threatening gestures and sounds, picked up the baby monkey and placed it in a place of safety on the cliff, while the whole crowd of baboons watched the act of heroism and shouted their battle cry.

Peanuts Up a Peg.

Until recently the peanut was regarded as a casual—one might almost say superfluous—article of provender. It has been looked upon as appropriate to the small boy and the circus. The peanut politician is but a newcomer to the present generation, is not, forgotten may for the time being set at the top of a stump.

But now it is different. The long despised peanut is coming into its own. It has the emphatic indorsement of Mr. Hoover. Our people are advised to eat peanuts.

Of course, the peanut is not a nut at all, properly speaking. It is a kind of pea; and, like other legumes, it is rich in nourishing material. A paper bag of peanuts (even nowadays, when somewhat reduced in size) affords a fairly square meal.

The peanut, however, may be utilized in many other cookery—for soup, for "peanut loaf," and in other ways. If you want the recipes you can get them from the food administration at Washington.

She—Worn in Early Days.

High-heeled boots were worn by women in the time of the seventeenth century. They raised their feet many inches above the ground, rendering walking difficult and running impossible.

The heels were sometimes covered in the rich. The poor wore shoes of wood, as was also common then. The Highlander made brogues out of untanned deer hide, and the southern Europeans wore cloth sandals and slippers. It was not until the year 1660 that an Englishman invented "rights and lefts"—previously both shoes were shaped exactly alike. So far as we can discover, the aboriginal tribes of America never went barefooted. They wore moccasins, the easiest shoe ever invented.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 4:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT IRONTON

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Probation After Death."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses:

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Rosary and Benediction at 4 o'clock on previous Sunday.

Church of God

Services at stone chapel on Hurlbut avenue every Sunday:

Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Bible school at 11:45.

Services at Camp Ground: Bible school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching every two weeks at 3:00, commencing with Sunday, Jan. 20th.

Services at Bergeon: Preaching at 7:00, every two weeks, commencing January 27th.

A hearty welcome extended to all.

A. G. Foulkes, Pastor.

EMREY'S

It is true there is much Clothing being manufactured today in which cotton of shoddy has been substituted for wool. But the regrettable feature is the fact that unscrupulous clothiers foist this inferior clothing upon their customers for all wool.]

From the time this store was founded, over a quarter of a century ago, it has never been necessary to distort the truth in any way to sell merchandise.

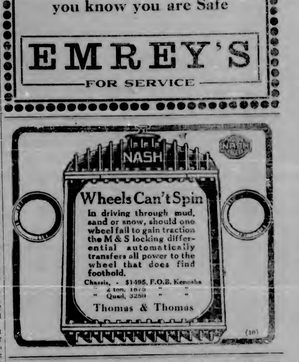
OUR WORD IS GOOD.

Through foresight in buying we have an unusually heavy stock of All Wool Suits, both in blue and gray Serges and Mixed Goods at prices ranging from $15 to $17.

Better Buy from a Store where you know you are Safe

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE



Special Kitchen FURNITURE

ROUND OAK RANGES—the best made and no higher in price than for the common ones.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets—the Step-saving Sanitary Cabinets which make satisfied customers.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables—Sanitary and handy, and Leonard One-Piece Porcelain lined Cleanable Refrigerators, which have always been conceded to be the best, all go to make the kitchen work easier.

Come in and See Them

S. M. SEE & SONS

The Reliable House Furnishers

W.S.S.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

FARMERS!

NOW IS THE TIME to test your loyalty, immense quantities of seeds must be planted this spring on every available spot of earth in the Great United States. Yes, farmers remember you must grow enough crops to feed this Great United States, your soldiers in France, your Sailors and your Allies. This is real loyalty indeed. You know there is no half way to Patriotism, you are either for America and our Allies or you are for the Huns.

We must be true Americans not weeklings, we must stand firm for the rights of all mankind as against the aggression of the kaiser. Farmers make your crops strike a blow at your enemies. Plant every inch of soil you own, and don't only plant the seeds, but take care of every stalk and plant, in doing this you perform the greatest loyalty to your country so near and dear to you.

This awful war remember has become the engrossing work of the world. Be loyal, do your part, yes, we must all do our part. We are doing our part by offering you seeds of all kinds—yes, offering you seeds at rock-bottom prices. Be loyal to your home merchants, buy your seeds at home, yes, buy everything at home, there is a reason.

Tom-Dick-and-Harry out of town merchants don't help you pay your taxes, they don't help you to bring you Liberty Loan quota "Over the Top," don't forget these facts.

We are your true friends, hand in hand we should work. Our prices are small on all our seeds, our profits are small on our groceries, our profits are small on seeds. Uncle Sam says you must put just a very reasonable margin of profit. We are with Uncle Sam and we are obeying every demand. Remember, food is going to win this war—grow it and you are doing your bit.

S. ORLOWSKI & SON,

Headquarters for all kinds of Reliable Seeds at Rockbottom Prices.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Entered at the postoffice at Charlevoix, Michigan, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879. Publication authorized by the Postmaster General.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 102 Bridge St. Phone No. 158

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months . . . . $ .45
Six Months 75
One Year 1.50

WE DID NOT

The Sentinel's time of publication is Thursday morning of each week. It frequently happens that meetings are held Wednesday evening, and when so held, it is a difficult matter to properly report the meeting. Time is an essential in giving service to any publication.

In times past we have anticipated the remarks of some one who had been called to make an address on an important topic, when conditions above cited prevailed, and as a rule, have given a fairly good report of the meeting and speech.

Recently a request was made that we anticipate and give a review of a meeting to be held the evening prior to the date of publication as it was thought that it would be impossible to prepare, in the required time, an article for the current issue of the Sentinel. For some reason, possibly owing to a "hunch," the request was not complied with and, as we are writing this, feel very grateful that we did not acquiesce in the proposition. We frankly admit our weakness and confess our utter inability to do the subject justice even now. If we had followed the suggestion, and taken the usual method, we would feel like

Excuse and Failure Synonymous.

An excuse is an admission of failure. It is a plea for leniency, for suspension of sentence. It is a step toward loss of self-confidence. It is the beginning of life failure. And the man or woman who expects success to crown his or her efforts should not make any legitimate excuse to prevent the possibility of having to offer excuses for failure in execution. Excuses are the silence of bankruptcy. Achievement is difficult, but profitable in its large and gainful returns.—Milwaukee Journal.

First Spring Used on Railways.

The first record of the use of springs on railways is George Stephenson's patent of September, 1816. The first locomotive with steel springs was the Agenoria, built by Foster and Rastrick in 1830, and now in South Kensington museum, London. This had laminated springs on the leading wheels.

was likely to some way unknown to her, pertaining to them, and as answer to this question. She wrote the lawyer saying that if she had ever been too bitter in the extent she did not remember having done so. The reply was that some more properties for a settlement was forthcoming within a week and would be considered. This would involve the arbitration of her former which Mr. Fleetwood notify very much regret.

Miss Cheboygan's weak point was that she did not know it. Some letters entered or studies they were a glamour, and there was something to Mr. Fleetwood's assertions method that was her, and for the first time in her life she and ready to tumble to this scientific wooing. But—it seems she have to and offered to settle the case by agreeing to fulfill her promise to marry the plaintiff, which he not stick her by saying that he had changed his mind? After calmly trying to find some way out of the dilemma she wrote the attorneys that if Mr. Fleetwood would show her any written evidence that she had sold the lovely him and had promised to be his wife she would not break the pledge, but would fulfill it by marrying him.

A considerable time elapsed between the sending of this letter and the reply. The delay meant to Miss Cheboygan that either Mr. Fleetwood had no such letter, or that he did not want to marry her. For if the former was worth the playing it meant that the plaintiff was trying to win the defendant.

Finally the attorneys wrote that if Miss Cheboygan would call at their offices at an appointed time Mr. Fleetwood would overthrow her of the jilting charge. Miss Cheboygan made liberal reply on this time if the client had anything on their hers, she could be at leisure to him for any date within two days. After that she would have nothing to do in the matter.

With no fear of the receipt of this letter, Mr. Fleetwood called on Miss Cheboygan. She received him with pleasure.

"Have you brought the letter?" she asked.

"I have not a line from you."

"Then what have you to say for yourself in this trial matter?"

"That I love you as madly as the hottest sun ever shone."

"That's the way I felt to be loved."

The engagement was a surprise to the social world.

Giants of the Sky.

The largest warplanes are the bombdropping machines. They must be capable of carrying heavy loads of explosives. They are usually slow machines, specializing entirely on carrying capacity. The Italians have specialized for by bomb machines. The huge Caproni airplanes carry three men and three guns, besides 2,750 pounds of explosives. That makes a useful load of 1,000 pounds. The machine is driven by three engines with a total of 900 horse power. Such enormous machines are the exception, however. Bombing machines are usually conveyed by fast fighting planes, and are designed to defend themselves from attack in the air. They are built for speed by night, and the big Italian machines are provided with "searchlight bombs" to enable them to locate hostile aircraft on the ground beneath. These are brilliant magnesium torches suspended from parachutes, so that they fall slowly and give a broad illumination, while the airplane itself is shielded from the light by the parachutes.—St. Nicholas.

Thought He Was "Setting 'Em Up."

A young Texas army officer, now in France, was seated while in Paris with a desire to send his sister a present, and finally decided on a watch, over the Kansas City Star. He entered a fashionable shop and selected a watch, but not knowing the size his sister required, singled out a pretty Parisian clerk who looked about his sister's size, and asked her to try the waist on. When she returned the fit was pronounced perfect, and the young officer paid approvingly and told the clerk. As he turned back he claims the article, as there was no room and Kansas City again and again, exclaiming, "Thank you, thank you." All the other clerks in the store then caught the idea that the handsome young American was "setting them up" generally to give who wanted new waists, and bought him to buy for them also. The officer finally extricated a retreat in good humor, or what for the sister in Topeka, has not yet received any presents.

Notice of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said court, held on the 7th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. Present, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charlotte A. Sherman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the appointment of Lisle Shanahan as executor thereof, has been filed in said court.

It is ordered that the 13th day of May, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

WINIFRED A. CARPENTER, Register of Probate.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Over Charlevoix Hotel
TELEPHONE NO. 478

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

"CALLED HIS BLUFF"

By SADIE OLCOTT.

Miss Cheboygan had the reputation of being the most pronounced exponent of the idea that a man should be wooed and won by his attentions to her. A man should be assiduous, attentive, "would need without ceasing" in a word, and should be rewarded. However, and everybody would suppose that an engagement was to be announced when she was the gentleman could suddenly be called away. A letter from his attorneys to the effect that he had been killed in action, or that he had died suddenly of heart failure. And then came the letter from the attorneys which she had never mentioned to many friends, therefore she owed him nothing.

Back came a letter from them stating that Mr. Fleetwood had in his possession letters from Miss Cheboygan which would prove his case. At this Miss Cheboygan winced. She was conscious of having written a few to Mr. Fleetwood, but she was not sure. On the return of different batches of letters she, and written various subjects, she had been surprised at her lack of caution in expressing herself.

Miss Cheboygan did not know whether Mr. Fleetwood loved her or not; and she was quite sure that as for any real love for him she had kept him in the dark. This had laminated

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Call and Let

Us give you an estimate on how little it will Cost to paint your car if you do the work yourself.

Blanchard Hardware Co

The boy who helps to tend a garden, grow a pig or raise poultry is shooting at the Germans with as big a gun as his older brother who goes to France.

THE WAR GARDEN ARMY

FIVE MILLION BOYS AND GIRLS AND 40,000 DIRECTORS TO BE ENLISTED.

Hoped That Splendid Record Made Last Year Will Be Beaten.

Shoulder ! 'ms!

This call will soon be sounded throughout the country bringing into action all the city lot and community war gardeners.

It is intended to enlist an army of five million boys and girls and forty thousand teacher-directors. It is expected to produce a quarter billion dollar's worth of food.

The plan of the National School Garden Army involves:

1. A sufficient number of competent teacher directors and supervisors to conduct in every community, approximately one teacher director for every 150 children who enlist and one or more teacher directors in every city of 20,000 or more inhabitants.

2. The co-operation and support of boards of education, committees of public safety, and patriotic and civic organizations in raising funds needed for carrying on the work.

3. The adoption of an official insignia—U. S. S. G.?—(This to be explained later.)

4. The immediate organization through superintendents of schools of local army units. The "draft" ages of this army are between nine and sixteen years, but volunteers of all ages will be accepted.

5. Keeping accounts of expenses and producing books.

Michigan war gardeners made a splendid record last year" said Governor Sleeper. "I am satisfied they will not only do as well but will greatly exceed last year's record during the coming year."

Every vacant garden or back lot not cultivated this year is deeded to the Kaiser.

Vegetables will lessen the consumption of staples which are desperately needed to feed our soldiers and our Allies and to prevent the starvation of women and children on the other side.

A good garden is a blow to autocracy, will yield 100% dividends and means victory.

Governor Sleeper Proclaims Registration Day For Women

THE WOMEN of our State and Nation have their part to play in the winning of the war, and right nibly have they responded to all the calls that have been made upon them.

TAKING LESSON from our Allies in war, the Federal Government and the Michigan War Preparedness Board have given their endorsement and assistance to the registration of women for war service, to be taken by the Woman's Committee Michigan Division) Council of National Defense.

THEREFORE, I Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate and set aside Saturday, April 27th, 1918, as the date on which this registration in Michigan shall begin; and I call upon all loyal women of this state, of sixteen years of age and over, to go to the places designated on their several communities, and there to register for the service they are able to render their country, or for special training to meet the needs of war.

GIVEN UNDER my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this eighteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-second. ALBERT E. SLEEPER, By the Governor: Governor.

COLEMAN C. VAUGHN, Secretary of State.

LATER—Word has been received that it will be impossible for the women in Charlevoix county to register during the week of April 27th, but that they will on an earlier date to hold the registration early in May.

Remembered Diagnosis.

When Sophie was nine years old she was not feeling well and had what she thought a great deal of pain. The doctor was called and he said: "Well, you're not going to die, you are growing pains." A few days later a friend of the family called and inquired of Sophie how she was feeling. "Oh," she said, "I am better, but still growing."

You've met her, I know, and you cannot resist her laugh.
She cheers up the world, be it sunshine or rain.
And folks look ashamed, by they never admit it.
She turns every grumble to laughter again.
She's blonde and beautiful, full of zest and zeal!
That brave little woman who's doing her best.
It isn't all easy—the planning and stint and
To make a few dollars do work of a pound.
The "cuts" and the "markets," the "dig the allotment!"
(And buries her worries deep down in the ground!)
She'd scorn to be cowardly, gloomy, depressed,
Would that brave little woman who's doing her best.

BE SAVING--

Buy where you can get the most for your money.

SATURDAY

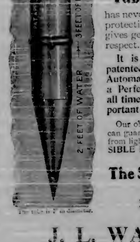
We will have a few specials in meats--better get your orders in early--the amount is limited.

SATURDAY--Oranges 30c Dozen.

Edw. Klooster

Telephone 53 — 113 Bridge Street

$500 REWARD



OUR GUARANTEE

We will refund all money received for the rods and pay $500 reward to find a building burned by lightning with our rods on.

The Security Copper Tube Lightning Rod

has never failed to afford perfect protection from lightning, and gives general satisfaction in every respect.

It is the only Lightning Rod patented in the United States with Automatic Water Supply insuring a Perfect Ground Connection at all times, which is the most important part of any rod.

Our object is to furnish a rod that we can guarantee to be a full protection from lightning at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

Send for Catalog.

The Security Lightning Rod Co.
Burlington, Wis.

J. L. WARNER,
Agent. — Elk Rapids, Mich.

Return Second Hand Sacks

This is an appeal to you to help conserve sacks

This government recently has placed very large orders for sacks and burlaps. This extremely large order absorbs all the bag material available in the country, and Feeders and help a great deal by saving for reuse Feed Sacks. Be careful in opening sacks and in care of them after ward and you can reduce your costs $1 to $5 per ton

We are allowing 15c each for the light or bran sack and 25c each for the heavier or ARGO sack free from rots, tears, or holes—our inspection to govern.

Dirty or torn sacks will be taken at a reduced value if we can use.

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

United States Food Administration License G-2028 M. 080

J. L. Crane

Imperial Chambray ...GINGHAMS...

Extra Wide — Extra Fine
A Standard of Excellence

Splendid Colorings in Plain colors and checks

While our stock of these lasts we will offer them at

25c Yard

The actual value of this Chambray Gingham today is 35c a yard

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Mr. Miles will Remain in Charge—Change not Contemplated.

The report in circulation that Mr. C. V. Miles has decided to leave this city and engage in the picture show business elsewhere, is erroneous, as Mr. Miles has no intention of making such change. The bookings for the season of 1918 have been made for the Majestic Theatre, operated by Mr. Miles, and the film are now being shown in this country. Some of the special features to be produced here this season, are "The Unbeliever," "Cleopatra" with Theda Bara; "Revelation" with Nazimova; "Joan, the Woman," featuring Geraldine Farrar, while others—"The Auction Block," "Lest We Forget," "The League of Peace," "The Daughter of the Gods," and others are to be shown. The program for the summer season is complete, and will be the very best of the season's productions.

Red Cross Notes

During the last week the knitting book has been reviewed, and a list made of workers who have had yarn and needles out for more than five or six months. We are anxious to get this material in, so will those who have had knitting out since before Feb. 1st, please return it to the room where finished or not, otherwise a personal canvas must be made next week.

Our quota of production is 2000, 24 will be ready for shipment Friday, with 12 sweaters, 7 pairs socks, 1 pair wristlets, 20 sea-bags, 1 pair bootees, 4 pairs slippers, 14 comfort pillows. Our donors are Mrs. Josephine Madill, Mrs. Washburne and Mr. Jess Smith. We feel deeply grateful to the Masonic order for the use of their rooms.

MABEL NICHOLLS,
Chairman.

Be Cheerful

Don't be a gloom-distributor. Join the Street Lining club.—Boston Globe.

Special CASH PRICES at A. E. MASON'S

COFFEES

Cocoa Shells 5c lb. 7 lbs 25c
25c Social brew Coffee 24c 4 lbs 65c 8 lbs $1.00
4 XXXX Coffee 20c lb 6 lbs $1.00
1 lb good bulk Coffee 20c lb 5 lbs $1.00
The full value Coffee and fancy painted china cup and saucer 45c. Worth 70c. Try it.
Fancy painted dish and 1 lb Good Luck Coffee 35c. Worth 50c. A bargain. Try it.
Large aluminum dish given away with 1 lb Aluminum Gift Coffee. Call and see them.
White House Coffee, 3 lb can $1.00
Barrington Hall Coffee 40c lb. Excellent drink, try it.

TEAS

We carry large line of Teas.
Qualities Good to Excellent.
Kinds—Japs, Black, Oolong, English, Breakfast, Orange, Pekoe.
Can suit anyone in price and quality.
Prices at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00
Sell a mixed bulk tea 25c lb. A bargain for the price.
Sell a good Jap bulk tea 30c lb.
Fermdale Jap, 50c lb. A bargain. Try it.
An assortment 16c pkgs of many kinds Teas.

A. E. MASON
Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

American Commander Praised.

Through its ambassador to this country the British government has just conferred exceptional honors upon the commander of a United States naval vessel operating in foreign waters. For service in an encounter with a German submarine the British admiralty has recommended the decoration of the Distinguished Service order for Lieut. Com. George P. Neal, U. S. N., who was in charge of an American destroyer. This ship was one of a number operating temporarily through the war zone when the quartermaster sighted the wake of a periscope, 1,800 yards distant. General quarters were sounded and the commanding officer at once began to maneuver with the enemy. It immediately shot his shin bond on at the Periscope. Getting ahead of the periscope he ordered a depth charge dropped. Nothing more was seen of the submarine and it was evident that her damage had been serious. The British admiralty credits the success of the destroyer to the alertness of the crew member and the manner in which he handled the attack. Lieutenant Commander Neal is a native of Tennessee. He graduated from the naval academy in 1907. Under the laws of this country officers are not allowed to receive decorations from foreign powers.

Germans Practically Slaves.

A confession made by a German agent when being sentenced in Norway for espionage casts a vivid light upon various happenings in this and other countries since the war began. The case was one that had been conducted in the strictest secrecy until its end.

"Every time a German abroad is requested by a German official or person in authority to carry out an order the man in question is compelled to obey, no matter what the nature of the order."

East Jordan citizens are not showing up strong, as yet, in the Third Liberty Loan. About $40,000 in applications is the amount received up to date. Later reports will make a different showing. East Jordan will be strong at the finish.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Little Miss Kathryn Gokey is quite ill this week.

F. E. Smith, of Traverse City, was in town Monday.

Henry Pukandi, of Ellsrire, was in Charlevoix Monday.

Mrs. Henry Pelster, of Petoskey, was in Charlevoix Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hansen, Friday, April nineteenth, a boy.

The new larder for Sam Rose, arrived last week. Robert Griffen, of Emmett.

Chas. H. Hemmo and Tom Bailey, of Petoskey, were in Charlevoix Monday.

A. A. White, of Central Lake, was registered at the Charlevoix Hotel last Monday.

Mrs. F. A. Smith, of Traverse City, is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Bailey for a few days.

Mrs. J. A. Mayne entertained a few of her friends at a pot-luck party Wednesday evening.

Attorney B. H. Halstead, of Petoskey, was in this city on professional business Tuesday.

John C. Gallagher, after spending several days with friends here, returned to St. James Friday last.

Louis Gravelin, Jr., who has been at home for some time on sick leave, returning to Camp Custer yesterday.

Mrs. O. A. Sears, who has been with her daughter in Cleveland for several weeks, returned Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Todd and her daughter, Evaney, returned Friday from Grand Rapids, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Emery Pierce, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neff, left Friday for her home at Sioux City.

1. S See went to Lansing Monday for a conference with the State Food Administration. He expected to return today.

Ice cream parlors were busily engaged the first of the week in the Art Bergens store, materially improving the appearance of the salesroom.

D. P. Meech has charge of the office of the Charlevoix Coal & Wood Company this week during the absence of Leo S. See from the city.

W. J. Gallagher, of St. James, spent a couple of days in the city last week, after which he left for Lansing to attend to some business affairs.

Miss Eugenia Anderson, of Cadillac, arrived last week to fill the position of stenographer at the Argo Milling Co. She is located at the Bartlett House.

Engle Van Allsburg left Tuesday morning for Grand Rapids. From there he will go to Boston, Mass., to apply for a position in the Government Navy Yards.

The members of Fine Lake Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will attend, in a body, the memorial service at the Congregational church, Sunday, April twenty-eighth.

Mrs. F. M. Lewis and her daughter, Mrs. Moorman and little son, who spent the winter at St. Augustine, Fla., returned last Thursday afternoon, and are staying at the Hotel Charlevoix for a few weeks.

The following registrants under the draft were here from Boyne City for examination by the local board: Ben O'Donnell, John Rokgeys, James Mooney, William Thompson, Joe Boyle, Thomas Boyle and Thomas Gaffuff, all of Beaver Island.

Charlevoix "Village Flag," recently presented, is now prominently displayed daily, with the National flag, on the Liberty pole, and is a source of much favorable comment and evidence of the loyalty and patriotic support of the people of Charlevoix in the cause of democracy and humanity.

Eleven members of the Charlevoix fire department attended a banquet at Chalevoix last Saturday evening, given by the firemen of that city. The trip over was made by auto Saturday afternoon, returning the following day. An excellent time was enjoyed by those in attendance.

The large dairy farm of William and Earl Preston, one mile out of Petoskey, suffered a big loss by fire last Saturday afternoon. Both residence and barn were completely destroyed. The fire originated in the roof of the house, and was supposed to be caused by a spark from the chimney. A few personal belongings were saved from the house, but all contents of the barn were lost. The animals, with the exception of one calf, were saved. Mrs. Earl Preston was formerly Miss Lillian Emrey of this city.

The Liberty Loan meeting at the Charlevoix Theatre April 19th, was at the commencement, well attended. The members of the committee who were in charge of local arrangements are to be complimented on the excellent arrangements and decoration of the theatre. The Male Sextette rendered several selections which were much appreciated by the entire assemblage. W. E. Hampton, in his usual good form, (briefly and to the point), made a bit by delivering the best address of the evening) introduced the regular speaker.

Sears Brothers sailed into this harbor last Monday afternoon with the steamer Old Fellow recently purchased by them at Ecorse, Mich. Work of rebuilding and repairing the boat has been under way for some time, and will be completed at the Sears dock here after which the boat will run, on a regular schedule later, between Boyne City and Charlevoix. The Old Fellow is a staunch boat, reasonably fast and should for the new owners and patrons of the line a satisfactory business between the points mentioned.

A. E. Watson, of Boyne City, was in Charlevoix Tuesday.

F. J. Hill, of Traverse City, was in town on business Monday.

Joseph Floyd, of St. James, spent several days here last week.

B. A. Anderson, of Cadillac, was a business trip to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Morrill E. Silverstein and C. B. Baker, of Boyne City, were in Charlevoix Monday.

Al M. Halcyon, of M. A. Halcyon Rug Co., Grand Rapids, was in Charlevoix, Wednesday.

William Driggett and O. B. Hammond spent several days last week at Cheboygan on business.

Christian Endeavor May Breakfast, at the Congregational Church, May 1st, from six to eight o'clock a. m.

George Pepple has been employed as engineer on the tug Margaret McLean, and left for St. James last Friday.

Mrs. J. S. Baker and daughter Doris, returned Wednesday from St. Augustine, Fla., where they spent the winter.

John Donley, Capt Peter O. Gallagher and Tom Gaffiff, of St. James, were visitors here Friday on their way to Chicago.

Nels Lafeaver, treasurer of St. James township, was here Friday and Saturday making his official returns to the County treasurer.

Fred Thomae, William and Clarence Heise are at Grand Rapids this week on business, making the trip from this place via automobile.

Mrs. Julius Weil, of Chicago, one of our summer residents of many seasons, is in Charlevoix for a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker.

Judge Mayne returned from Detroit Monday afternoon to hold a special term of court at Charlevoix this week, adjourning Tuesday noon.

Dar. F. Meech and Henry R. Wood returned via auto route from Detroit Sunday, making the trip in a new Hudson car, recently purchased by Mr. Meech.

Capt. T. J. Bonner, wife and daughter, who have been visiting friends in this city for the past ten days, returned to their home on Beaver Island last Friday.

Barney Chambers, expert plumber, for Powers, arrived Monday afternoon from Grand Rapids, and is staying at the Bartlett House. His wife and two children are expected later.

Work on the new theatre building of Stoddard & Walther has been stopped. When this work will again be taken up and the building completed, is at the present time, entirely problematical.

Boyne City boosters for the Third Liberty Loan, have been doing some work during the past week. Up to date they have applications for some over $75,000 for bonds of this issue.

Mrs. Dr. Greenfelder and daughter Louise, arrived from Chicago Tuesday, and are at their Park avenue home for the summer. Dr. Greenfelder was called to the service, and left last week for a Texas training camp.

William Finucane, Jr., has accepted the position as book-keeper of the Argo Milling Co., and began his new duties last Wednesday. His fine office room made vacant by Henry Partridge, when the latter was called to service.

The following registrants under the draft were here from Boyne City for examination by the local board: Ben O'Donnell, John Rokgeys, James Mooney, William Thompson, Joe Boyle, Thomas Boyle and Thomas Gaffuff, all of Beaver Island.

Sgt. Dorn in Early Days.

High-heeled boots were worn by belles for three nights of the eighteenth century. They ruined their feet; worse, ruined tendons, rendering walking difficult and running impossible.

Fair Rosamond never suffered in the style. The poor were slaves of fashion, but seemed happier for it. The Highlander made brogues out of raw hide; the Saxon and the southern Italians wore cloth sandals and slippers. Even the rich got over the vogue that an Englishman invented "tights and lefts," previously both shoes were shaped exactly alike. So far as we can discover, the aboriginal tribes of North America never wore fashionable foot-gear, and were more comfortable, the easiest shoe ever invented.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church.

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Junior Endeavor, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT IRONTON
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Probation After Death."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mass regarding the week announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God
Services at same chapel on Hurlbut avenue every Sunday.
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p.m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Services at Camp Ground: Bible school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching every two weeks at 3:00, commencing with Sunday, Jan. 20th.
Services at Burgess. Preaching at 7:00, every two weeks, commencing January 20th.
A hearty welcome extended to all.
A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

ORGANIZE TO FIGHT

Baboons Make War Very Much as Do Human Beings.

Ample Proof That Intelligent Grants Recognize the Value of Co-operation—Also Capable of Self-Sacrifice in Aiding the Young.

If we are to credit the testimony on the subject offered by naturalists, man is not the only animal who carries on his warfare by means of organized bands, and calls in the forces of nature to assist him. Those have been witnessed in Africa fights that were conducted in as orderly a manner as if the warriors had been really men. Instead of only somewhat like them in form, i. e., baboons.

One naturalist was shown out of a grove by a very few minutes by these creatures, who opening were ledges and stones, looked down for a few moments on the valley, grunting, barking and screaming, and then began to roll down stones with so much vigor and alacrity that the intruders took to flight. The baboons evidently knew the value of cooperation, for the naturalist saw two of them combine their efforts in order to set a particularly heavy stone rolling. One monkey, too, was making the most of his ability, was seen to carry a stone up a tree, that he might hurl it with greater force.

Here, while some baboons were crossing a valley, they were attacked by dogs, and, as is usual during a fight, the females and young were in the center of the melee beating the rear and helter-skelter up in the trees. As the dogs rushed upon them the males turned and faced their enemies, growling, beating the ground with their hands and opening their mouths wide, so as to show their glittering teeth. They looked so fierce and intelligent that the dogs—dark greyhounds, accustomed to fight successfully with hyenas—gave way, and finally retired, still with much growling.

The little monkey did not escape unscathed by the dogs; but he was not long left in his perilous position. An old baboon swooped from a cliff near by, advanced toward the dogs, keeping them in check by threatening gestures and sounds, seized up the baby monkey, placed it in a place of safety on the cliff, while the whole crowd of baboons resumed the order of heroism and shouted their battle cry.

Peanuts Up a Peg.

Until recently the peanut was regarded as a casual—one might almost say accidental—article of provender. It has been looked upon as appropriate to the small boy and the circus. The peanut politician, though but a member to the present generation, is a not forgotten one for the cheap cynic at the top of a theater.

But all is different. The long-despised peanut is coming into its own. It has the emphatic indorsement of Mr. Hoover. Our people are advised to eat peanuts.

You see the peanut is not a nut at all, properly speaking. It is a kind of pea; and, like other legumes, it is nitrogen-making stuff. A paper bag of peanuts (even nowadays, when peanuts cost money) and an orange would furnish a workman a fairly square meal.

The peanut, however, may be utilized to advantage in cookery—for soup, for stuffing, for "nuts" and in other ways. If you want the recipes, you can get them from the food administration at Washington.

$5.00 Down in Early Days.

High-heeled boots were worn by belles for three nights of the eighteenth century. They ruined their feet; worse, ruined tendons, rendering walking difficult and running impossible.

Fair Rosamond never suffered in the style. The poor were slaves of fashion, but seemed happier for it. The Highlander made brogues out of raw hide; the Saxon and the southern Italians wore cloth sandals and slippers. Even the rich got over the vogue that an Englishman invented "tights and lefts," previously both shoes were shaped exactly alike. So far as we can discover, the aboriginal tribes of North America never wore fashionable foot-gear, and were more comfortable, the easiest shoe ever invented.

EMREY'S

It is true there is much Clothing being manufactured today in which cotton or shoddy has been substituted for wool. But the regretable feature is the fact that unscrupulous clothiers foist this inferior clothing upon their customers for all wool.

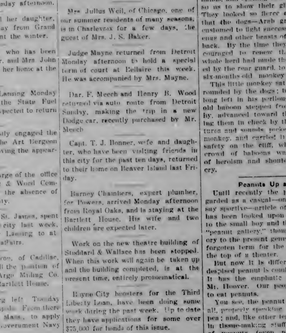
From the time this Store was founded, over a quarter of a century ago, it has never been necessary to distort the truth in any way to sell merchandise.

OUR WORD IS GOOD.

Through foresight in buying we have an unusually heavy stock of All Wool Suits, both in Blue and gray Serges and Mixed Goods at prices ranging from $15 to $37.

Better Buy from a Store where you know you are Safe

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE



Special Kitchen FURNITURE

ROUND OAK RANGES—the best made and no higher in price than for the common ones.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets—the Step-saving Sanitary Cabinets which make satisfied customers.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables—Sanitary and handy, and Leonard One-Piece Porcelain lined Cleanable Refrigerators, which have always been conceded to be the best, all go to make the kitchen work easier.

Come in and See Them

S. M. SEE & SONS
The Reliable House Furnishers

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

FARMERS!

NOW IS THE TIME to test your loyalty, immense quantities of seeds must be planted this spring on every available spot of earth in the Great United States. Yes, farmers remember you must grow enough crops to feed this Great United States, your soldiers in France, your Sailors and your Allies. This is real loyalty indeed. You know there is no half way to Patriotism, you are either for America and our Allies or you are for the Huns.

We must be true Americans not weeklings, we must stand firm for the rights of all mankind as against the aggression of the kaiser. Farmers make your crops strike a blow at your enemies. Plant every inch of soil you own, and don't only plant the seeds but take care of every stalk and plant, in doing this you perform the greatest loyalty to your country so near and dear to you.

This awful war remember has become the engrossing work of the world. Be loyal, do your part, yes, we must all do our part. We are doing our part by offering you seeds of all kinds—yes, offering you seeds at rock-bottom prices. Be loyal to your home merchants, buy your seeds at home, yes, buy everything at home, there is a reason.

Mr. Tom-Dick-and-Harry out of town merchants don't help you pay your taxes; they don't help you to bring you Liberty Loan quota "Over the Top," don't forget these facts.

We are your true friends, hand in hand we should work. Our profits are small on all our seeds, our profits are small on our groceries, our profits are small on feeds. Uncle Sam says you must put just a very reasonable margin of profit. We are with Uncle Sam and we are obeying every demand. Remember, food is going to win this war—grow it and you are doing your bit.

S. ORLOWSKI & SON,
Headquarters for all kinds of Reliable Seeds at Rockbottom Prices.

The Charlevoix Sentinel
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Charlevoix, Michigan
ISAAC ADAMS, Managing Editor
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Six Months 75
One Year 1.50

WE DID NOT

The Sentinel's time of publication is Thursday morning of each week. It frequently happens that meetings are held Wednesday evening, and when so held, it is a difficult matter to properly report the meetings. Time is an essential in giving service of any kind.

In times past we have anticipated the remarks of some one who had been called to make an address on an important topic, when conditions above cited prevailed, and as a rule, have given a fairly good report of the meeting, and speech. Recently a request was made that we anticipate and give a review of a meeting to be held the evening prior to the time of publication as it was understood that it would be impossible to prepare, in the required time, an article for the current issue of the Sentinel. For some reason, possibly owing to a "hunch," the request was not complied with and, as we are willing at this, feel very grateful that we did not acquiesce in the proposition. We frankly admit our weakness and confess our utter inability to do the subject justice even now. If we had followed the suggestion, and taken the usual method, we would feel like——

Excuse and Seizure Synonymous.

An excuse is an admission of failure. It is a plea for leniency, for suspension of sentence. It is a step toward loss of self-confidence and the beginning of life failure. And that man or woman who expects success to crown his or her old age should go to any legitimate extreme to prevent the possibility of having to offer excuses for failure in execution. Excuses are the aliases of bankrupt lives. Achievement is difficult, but profitable in its large and gainful returns.—Milwaukee Journal.

First Springs Used on Railways.

The first record of the use of springs on railways is George Stephenson's patent of September, 1816. The first locomotive with steel springs was the Agenoria, built by Fenwick and Bastrick in 1829, and now in South Kensington museum, London. This had laminated springs on the leading wheels.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office—
Charlevoix Hotel
TELEPHONE NO. 470

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Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

CALLED HIS BLUFF

By BADIE OLCOTT.

Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.

Miss Cheltenough had the reputation of being the most pronounced coquette in the city in which she lived. A man would be no more than welcome to her, would become more and more attentive, would send offers of candy, flowers, etc., would constantly improve his acquaintance, was to be commenced, when, presto! the gentleman would be called away. A meeting or dance rule his attentions to Miss Cheltenough would cease. Then, by the same law, a few respites or a few weeks, he would be replaced by another suitor who would proceed in the same lines. Not infrequently this individual of the opposite sex, unwilling to climb the ladder at the same time.

One morning when the postman called, as usual at the home of Miss Cheltenough, the left-hand corner of which was occupied mainly by Worthie, Esq., a lawyer, Attorneys at Law." The postal was rendered by the maid and speedily taken upstairs and read the letter:

"We are instructed by our client, Mr. John Fleetwood, to bring suit against you for breach of promise of marriage, laying damages at the amount of $50,000. We write you trusting that the matter may be settled out of court, with a view to avoiding litigation, and the consequent expense."

Members of the family were at the table, when Miss Cheltenough was in the habit of keeping her own counsel about her love affairs, she tucked the letter in her blouse without commenting on it. When she had finished the meal she went to her room and left comparative gaze way in a rapidly beating heart.

It was not that she judged the note from the standpoint of a legal point of view, but in a game of hearts she had been playing she knew it to be a bold stroke on the part of her opponent. She knew that Mr. Fleetwood would not take money from her even if she had more to pay. Nor would he stoop to publish her for having led him on to a denial, and then rejected him. He was too good a gentleman at the game for that. But what did it mean? That was the question that puzzled her often, for the action she decided it was a bluff, and wrote the attorneys that she had never promised to marry Mr. Fleetwood, therefore she owed him nothing.

Back came a letter from the firm stating that Mr. Fleetwood had in his possession letters from Miss Cheltenough which would prove his case. At this Miss Cheltenough winced. She was not desirous of having letters in the hands of Mr. Fleetwood, but she was not going to be the victim of different hitches of letters she had written various suitors, she had been surprised at her lack of caution in expressing herself.

Miss Cheltenough did not know whether Mr. Fleetwood loved her or not; and she was quite sure that as her any real love for him she had kept him in the dark. This threatened suit was likely in some way unknown to her, intended to create ill will as an answer to his questions. She wrote the lawyers stating that if no one ever settled on her letters in this matter she would not remember having done so. The reply was that unless some proposition for a settlement was forthcoming within a week suit would be commenced. This would involve the publication of her letters which Mr. Fleetwood would by her much regret.

Miss Cheltenough's weak point was that she did not know if these letters existed or whether they were a ruse to frighten her. Mr. Fleetwood's gentlemen method shown her, and for the first time in her life she was ready to tumble to this peculiar wooing. Her suppose she gave in and offered to settle the case by agreeing to fulfill her promise to marry the plaintiff, quick he and stung her by saying that he had changed his mind? After calmly trying to find some way out of the dilemma she broke the attorneys that if Mr. Fleetwood would show her any written evidence that she had said she loved him and had promised to be his wife she would not break the pledge, but would forfeit it by marrying him.

A considerable time elapsed between the sending of this letter and the reply. This delay meant to Miss Cheltenough that either Mr. Fleetwood had no such letters, or that he did not want to marry her. In if the game was not worth the playing it meant that the plaintiff was trying to win the defendant.

Finally the attorneys wrote that if Miss Cheltenough would call at their offices at an appointed time Mr. Fleetwood would confess her of the letters or his name. Miss Cheltenough made instant reply to this that if the client had anything to show her, she would be at home to him for any date within two days. After this the world knew nothing to do in the matter.

Within an hour of the receipt of this letter Mr. Fleetwood called on Miss Cheltenough. She received him with—

"Have you brought the letters?" she asked.

"I have not a line from you."

"Then what have you to say for yourself in this mad venture?"

"That I love you as madly as the maddest lover ever loved."

"That's the way I wish to be loved."

The engagement was announced to the social world.

Giants of the Sky.

The largest aeroplanes are the battleships of the air. They must be capable of carrying heavy loads of explosives. They are usually slow machines, and being designed for carrying capacity. The Italians have specialized in big, lumbering machines. The huge Caproni airplanes carry three men and three guns, besides 2,700 pounds of explosives. That makes a useful load of 1,000 pounds. The machine is driven by twelve engines with a total of 900 horse power, built-combined machines, rather exceptional, however. Besides machines are usually conveyed by two engines, one of which is used to defend themselves from attack in the air. Often hurling bombs one night, and the big Italian machines are perched with "bombshell bombs" to enable them to locate important spots on the ground beneath. These are brilliantly illuminated by electric searchlights from parachutes so that they fall slowly. A pilot is chosen fearlessly, while the airplane itself is stabbed from the light by the gunners and bombers.

Thought He Was "Setting 'Em Up."

A young Texas army officer, now in France, was seized while in Paris with a desire to send his sister a present. He decided on a waist, says the Kansas City Star. He entered a fashionable shop and selected a waist, but not knowing the size his sister required, called in a pretty Parisian clerk who looked about his sister's size and asked her to try the waist on. When she returned the fit was pronounced perfect, and the young officer heaved a sigh of relief and paid the cashier. As he turned back to claim the article, the clerk flew into his arms and kissed him again and again, exclaiming, "Thank you, thank you." All the other clerks in the store then caught the idea, and the flustered young American was "setting them up" generally to girls who sampled rare wines, and bought him to buy for them also. The officer finally extricated a retreat in some manner or other, but the store in Toyska has not yet received any present.

S. S. No. 5 Notice

First publication April 18
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1918.
Present, Hon. Nicholas A. Gidley, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charlotte A. Hutchinson, Deceased.
A Petition having been filed in said court by Lisle Shanahan, praying that the instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of the said deceased, and that the 6th day of May A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said petition.
It is ordered, That the 6th day of May A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for the hearing of the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
NICHOLAS A. GIDLEY, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
FREDERICK A. CRAMER, Register of Probate.

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Call and Let

Us give you an estimate on how little it will Cost to paint your car if you do the work yourself.

Blanchard Hardware Co

The boy who helps to tend a garden, grow a pig or raise poultry is shooting at the Germans with as big a gun as his older brother who goes to France.

THE WAR GARDEN ARMY

FIVE MILLION BOYS AND GIRLS AND 40,000 DIRECTORS TO BE ENLISTED.

Hoped That Splendid Record Made Last Year Will Be Beaten.

Slumber hoes!

This call will soon be sounded throughout the country bringing into action all the city lot and community war gardeners.

It is proposed to enlist an army of five million boys and girls and forty thousand warrior directors. It is expected to produce a quarter billion dollars' worth of food.

The plan of the National School Garden Army involves:

1. A sufficient number of competent teacher directors and supervisors to conduct in every community approximately one teacher director for every 125 children who enlist and one or more teacher directors in every city of 20,000 or more inhabitants.

2. The co-operation and support of boards of education, committees of public safety, and patriotic and civic organizations in raising funds needed for carrying on the work.

3. The adoption of an official badge like U. S. F. G. (This to be explained later.)

4. The immediate organization through superintendents of schools of local army units. The "drop" note of this army are between nine and sixteen years, but volunteers of all ages will be accepted.

5. Keeping accounts of expenses and production of books.

—Michigan war gardeners made a splendid record last year" said Governor Sleeper. "I am satisfied they will not only do as well but will greatly exceed last year's record during the coming year."

Every vacant garden or back lot not cultivated this year is deeded to the Kaiser.

Vegetables will lessen the consumption of staples which are desperately needed to feed our soldiers and our Allies and to prevent the starvation of women and children on the other side.

A good garden is a bone to autocracy; will yield 100% dividends and reduce living expenses.

Wheat Guarantee Extends To June 1, 1919

The essentials of guaranteed prices for wheat assures the farmer of a reasonable profit even if the War should end within a year and the large stores of grain in those sections of the world now out of from transportation should quickly come into competition with his products.

The guarantee applies to wheat harvested in the United States during 1918 and offered for sale before June 1, 1919, at any of the 35 spelt flour markets.

U. S. Food Administration

Governor Sleeper Proclaims Registration Day For Women

THE WOMEN of our State and Nation have their part to play in the winning of the war, and right nobly have they responded to all the calls that have been made upon them.

TAKING LESSON from our Allies in war, the Federal Government and the Michigan War Preparedness Board have given their endorsement and assistance to the registration of women for war service, to be taken by the Woman's Committee (Michigan Division) Council of National Defense.

THEREFORE, I Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate and set aside Saturday, April 27th, 1918, as the date on which this registration in Michigan shall begin, and I call upon all loyal women of this state, of certain years of age and over, to go to the places designated on their several communities and there to register for the service they are able to render their country, or for special training to meet the needs of war.

GIVEN UNDER my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this eighteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-second. ALBERT E. SLEEPER,
By the Governor:
COLEMAN C. YOUNG,
Secretary of State.

LATER—Word has been received that it will be impossible for the women in Charlevoix county to register during the week of April 27th, but that they will need an instructor here to hold the registration early in May.

Remembered Diagnosis.

When Stubbs was married he did not want anything well and but with the thought a great deal of pain. The letter was called and he said: "Oh, you're all right—there's nothing the matter with you but a few shillings dr work of a pound."

Stubbs "cranks" and the "murkiest" she "digs the allotment."

(And burrow her worries deep down in the ground!)

She'd scorn no life cowardly, phoney, depressed,

Would that brave little woman who's doing her best.

BE SAVING--

Buy where you can get the most for your money.

SATURDAY

We will have a few specials in meats--better get your orders in early--the amount is limited.

SATURDAY--Oranges 30c Dozen.

Edw. Klooster
Telephone 53 — 113 Bridge Street

$500 REWARD

OUR GUARANTEE

We will refund all money received for the rods and pay $500 reward to find a building burned by lightning with our rods on.

The Security Copper Tube Lightning Rod

has never failed to afford perfect protection from lightning, and gives general satisfaction in every respect.

It is the only Lightning Rod patented in the United States with Automatic Water Supply insuring a Perfect Ground Connection at all times, which is the most important part of any rod.

Our object is to furnish a rod that we can guarantee to be a full protection from lightning at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

Send for Catalog.

The Security Lightning Rod Co.
Burlington, Wis.

J. L. WARNER,
Agent. — Elk Rapids, Mich.

Return Second Hand Sacks

This is an appeal to you to help conserve sacks

This government recently has placed very large orders for sacks and burlap. This extremely large order absorbs all the bag material available in the country, and Feeders and help a great deal by saving for reuse Feed Sacks. Be careful in opening sacks and in care of them afterward and you can reduce your costs $1 to $5 per ton.

We are allowing 15c each for the light or bran sack and 25c each for the heavier or ARGO sack free from cuts, tears, or holes—our inspection is govern.

Dirty or torn sacks will be taken at a reduced value if we can use.

ARGO MILLING COMPANY
United States Food Administration License G26023 M 4500

LONG LIVE THE KING

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

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HEDWIG AND THE CROWN PRINCE WAIT IN VAIN FOR THE RETURN OF NIKKY.

Synopsis.—The crown prince of Lindavia, Ferdinand William Otto, ten years old, takes to the open by his sane, tires of the singing and silge away to the park, where he leaves the responsible care of feeding the birds to Hedwig Lasch, a little American boy. Returning to the palace at night, he finds everything in an uproar as a result of the park's which has been made for the prince. The same night the chancellor calls to consult the boy's grandfather, the old king, who is very ill. The chancellor suggests that in order to preserve the kingdom, which is threatened for debts of the ancestors to form a republic, the friendship of the neighboring kingdom of Karnia be secured by giving the Princess Hedwig in marriage to King Karl of that country. Countess Loschek, lady-in-waiting to Princess Augusta, Hedwig's mother, is to have much influence in bringing about her marriage to Hedwig. Hedwig, who loves the park, plans to give the birds a dinner. Countess Loschek sends a secret message to King Karl. The messenger is attached by agents of the terrorists and a dynamite bomb substituted. Captain Lasch, overcome of the substitution, finds his Karl's chauffeur and secures the explosive.

CHAPTER VI.

Two Prisoners.

Herman Spier had been up his escape with the terror. He ran through terrace-lawn of the old city, under the arches into court yards, sat again by doorways set in the thick walls of the fortress, a little American boy. Returning to the palace at night, he finds everything in an uproar as a result of the park's which has been made for the prince. The same night the chancellor calls to consult the boy's grandfather, the old king, who is very ill. The chancellor suggests that in order to preserve the kingdom, which is threatened for debts of the ancestors to form a republic, the friendship of the neighboring kingdom of Karnia be secured by giving the Princess Hedwig in marriage to King Karl of that country. Countess Loschek, lady-in-waiting to Princess Augusta, Hedwig's mother, is to have much influence in bringing about her marriage to Hedwig. Hedwig, who loves the park, plans to give the birds a dinner. Countess Loschek sends a secret message to King Karl. The messenger is attached by agents of the terrorists and a dynamite bomb substituted. Captain Lasch, unaware of the substitution, finds his Karl's chauffeur and secures the explosive.

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"A Cipher," Said the Concierge Shortly. "It Tells Nothing."

That blond devil Lieberose, and now this letter! I crooked leg of thinkers and beaver!"

The last rose, and taking care to thrust the letter out of sight, the concierge disappeared. Then opened, in the hall, a short delivery, followed by a thumping on the staircase. The concierge scrambled.

"Old Adelbert from the opera," he said. "He has not left Berlin, and would have spent the night airing his grievances. But I have not."

Now, as between the two, Simon Hunkert crushed evil and strength, but it was the pallid clerk who garnished the cunning. And now he made a suggestion.

"It is possible," he said, "that he—spiritless reminds."

"Adelbert? Are you used?"

"The other. He knows codes. It was by means of one we caught him. I have heard that it's those things have no hats, and a simple one."

The concierge considered. Then he rose. "It is worth trying," he observed.

He thrust the letter into his pocket. Then he put his coupons over with one of the glassy hall. There, on a ledge, was wax, pencils, and he lighted a stick in front of the clerk in the hall-mirror. He looked at himself, nodding to the image, and then he went up to the top of the house.

Here were three rooms. In the best was Herman Spier's, a poor thing at that. Next to it was old Adelbert's. At the narrow end of the house corridor. In a passage almost blocked by old furniture, was another room, a sort of attic, with a slanting roof.

Making sure that old Adelbert did not hear them, they went back to this door, which the concierge unlocked. Inside the room was dark. The taper revealed little. An chair even leaning overstooped to the darkness, the cut-out of the attic gable, and two lighted rooms, piled high with old trunks, and in one corner a bed.

Block Hund-et, taper in hand, approached the bed. Herman coughed near the door. Now, with the candle near, the bed revealed a man lying on it, and with knitted cords; a young man, with sunken cheeks and deep, dark eyes, desperate eyes. Inside him, on a chair, were the fragments of a watch, a bit of broken bread, some cold soup, on which grease had formed a fine coating.

Lying there, sleeping and waking and sleeping again, young Hoeckel, the son of the surgery's secret service, had studied in the university, and had "sick of it" days. He knew not how long he had been a prisoner, except that it had been ourselves. Twice a day, morning and evening, came his jailer and handed him his bonds, bread, and a bowl of wet, and allowed him, not out of mercy, but because it was the municipal pleasure that for a time he should live, to move about the room and bring blood again to his numbed limbs.

The concierge untied him, and stood back. "Now," he said.

But the boy—he was no sugar—lay still. He made no effort to rise, and said little.

"Up with you!" said the concierge, and jerked him to his feet. He caught the end of the bed, or he would have fallen. "Now—stand like a man."

He stood then, facing his captors without defiance. He had worn all that out in the first days of his imprisonment.

"Well?" he said at last. "I thought you were to send for a surgeon."

"Right my cousin. Him I will go myself in good time."

But seeing that Hoeckel was swaying, he turned to Herman Spier. "Help me to—" he said, "and bring up some bread. He can do nothing for us in his state."

He drank the brandy eagerly when it came, and the concierge poured him a second quantity. What with weak-ness and slow starvation, it did what no threat of personal danger would have done. It broke down his resistance completely. He fondled hard, when the matter was first breathed to him. But he saw and he took the letter and, holding it close to the candle, he studied it, slowly at the lands shook, his eyes burned. His face turned white with excitement.

Hoarsely or no hoarsely, however, he had not lost his wits. He glanced up cautiously. "Tell me something about this," he said. "And what is 'I put the fur in'? I mean 'for'?"

The concierge would promise anything and did. Hoeckel read and read and knew the ester of liberty was a lie. But there was something behind the letter of the letter itself that bore the ball marks of trails.

"You see," finished Block Humbert carefully, "she—this lady of the court is planting with some one, as we suspect. If it is only a button—"

He spread his hands. "If, as I say, she betrays us to Karnia, that we should find out. It is not to be asked, "among our plans that Karnia should know too much of us."

The history was still working, but the spy's mind was clear. He asked for a pencil, and set to work. After all, if there was a spy of Karl's in the palace, it were well to know it. He turned exceptional methods first, to find that the body of the letter, after all, was simple enough. By rubbing every tenth word, he got a consistent message, save that certain supplies, over which the concierge had rattled, were special coke works for certain explosives. These he could not decipher.

Whoever was to receive this, as it was said, would have been in possession of complete data of the lever, equipment and all, and the locations of various regiments. Probably two and your band of soldiers have that already."

The concierge nodded, as what rattled. "And for whom was it intended?" time of it?" he demanded of the chancellor.

"I cannot say. The address is for—" Block Humbert scowled. "So?" he said. "You tell us only a part?"

"There is nothing else to tell. Since—I have written here, the writer says: 'I must see you at once. Let me know where.'"

The homely was getting in its work well by that time. He was feeling strong, his own man again, and ready for fight. He was cunning, too. He frowned. "And in return for all this, what?" he demanded. "I have done just a service, friend cut-throat."

The concierge stuffed letter and translation into his pocket. "What would you have, short of liberty?"

"Air, for one thing." He stood up and stretched again. God, how strong

He Crumpled Up in a Heap.

he felt! "If you would open that accursed window for an hour—the place reeks."

Humbert was in high good humor in the end he had to do was to let Hoeckel the key to favor, axe, to a plan which he meant to lay before the committee of ten, a plan breath-taking in its audacity and yet potential of success. He went to the window and put his great shoulder against it.

Instantly Haeckel overturned the candle and, picking up the chair, hurled it at Herman Spier. He leaped the clerk go down as he leaped for the door. Humbert was not locked. He was in the passage before the concierge had regained his feet and fled.

Haeckel ran as he had never run before. The last flight now, with the door open below, and the door in a seconds away.

He flung himself against the doors to the street. But they were fastened with a chain, and the key was not in the lock.

He crumpled up in a heap as the concierge fell on him with fists like flails.

Some time later, old Adelbert heard a sound in the corridor, and peered out. Humbert assisted by the butler, Spier, was carrying to the attic what appeared to be an old mattress, rolled up and covered with rugs. In the morning, outside the door, there was a darkish stain, however, which might have been blood.

At nine o'clock the next morning the chancellor awaited the crown prince in the room without ceremony. Lately he had been coming often. He liked to come, in quietly, and sit for a while in the school room, saying nothing. Prince Ferdinand William Otto found these occasions rather trying.

"I should think," he protested once to his governess, "that he would have something else to do. He's the chancellor, isn't he?"

The king had passed a bad night, and Hoeckel was still attending the chancellor's heart was heavy.

The chancellor watched the crown prince, as he sat at the high desk, laboriously writing. It was the hour of English composition, and Prince Ferdinand William Otto was writing a theme.

"About dogs," he explained. "I've seen a great many, you know. I could do it better with a pencil. My pen keeps blotting."

He wrote on, and Mentlich sat and watched. He caught Miss Heath's wavery glance, and he knew what was in her mind. For nine years now had been, once a year, the painful anniversary of the death of the late crown prince and his young wife. For nine years had the city mourned, with flags at half mast and the theaters closed, and the old queen draped in black. And for nine years had the spy of grief been smoothed smoothed by the hot on whom hung the destinies of the kingdom.

Now they confronted a new situation. The next day but one was the anniversary again. The boy was alone, and observant. It would not be possible to conceal from him the significance of the procession marching through the streets with muffled drums.

They could not continue to lie to the boy. Truthfulness had been one of the rules of his rigorous upbringing. And he was now of an age to remember. So the chancellor sat and waited, and fingered his heavy watch chain.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto put his attention to the theme, and finished it. Then, flushed with authorship, he looked up. "May I read you the list

"There He Is!" He Said.

this—this American child dislikes kings, and our sort of government. It is possible, isn't it, that he would resent your being of the ruling family? He is very democratic, they are?"

"We were very friendly," said Ferdinand William Otto in a small voice. "I don't think it would make any difference."

But the cool was sown in the fertile ground of his young mind, to bear its grim fruit.

It was the crown prince who saw Bobby first. He was standing on a bench, peering over the shoulders of the crowd. Prince Ferdinand William Otto saw him, and bent forward. "There he is!" he said. In a tense tone. "There on the—"

The reference was unfortunate.

"I wish I might have a dog," observed Prince Ferdinand William Otto.

Fortunately, at that moment, Hedwig came in. She came in a trifle demonic, although that passed unnoticed, and she also came unannounced, as was her country privilege. And she stood inside the door and stared at the prince. Would Countess Loschek call her back and tell her to do so?

"I don't know. Nikky has not come."

"Where is he?"

Here the drop of nicotine got in its work. "I am afraid he is ill," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto, and he smoked too many cigarettes, and—"

"Is Captain Lasch ill?" Hedwig looked at the governess, and lost some of her English color.

Miss Braithwaite did not know, and said so. "At the very least," she added, "he should have sent some word. I do not know what things are coming to. Since his surgery's illness, no one seems to have any responsibility, or to take any."

"But of course he would have sent word," said Hedwig, frowning. "I don't understand it. He has never been so late before, has he?"

"He has never been late at all," Prince Ferdinand William Otto spoke calmly.

After a time Hedwig went away, and the afternoon settled into its dreary routine. He ate a very small luncheon, and then worked at his drills and a limp in his throat. And afterward he worked at the French dictation, and then he went carefully at three o'clock he sent for his dressing. It was a day of ceremony, and he looked severe and haughty. A strange boy in the uniform of Hans, Leader, Beppo, watched the crowd with keen and vigilant eyes. On the back of his knees, under his hand, the new footman had placed a revolver. Beppo had to fire it away from it as he dared. The crowd lined up, and smiled, and cheered, and Prince Ferdinand William Otto sat very straight, and bowed right and left, smiling.

Old Adelbert, limping across the park to the opera, paused and looked. He was a little shook his head. The country was indeed come to a strange pass, when the heir to the throne was left to sing to stand between it and the things that might be prepared—and that such people as Hedwig. He went on, with his head down.

As they drew near the end of the park, where the land of the crown prince Ferdinand William Otto seemed to set it with eager eyes. How wonderful it was! How strong and fine, and alluring! He glanced sideways at Miss Braithwaite. She was a pallid person, and she patted at, but she drew the line at flirting with Prince Ferdinand William Otto did not persist. He knew her too well. But he studied in all its soul that Nikky would come. Nikky, he felt, would do other and better things.

But Nikky did not come.

At twelve o'clock Prince Ferdinand William Otto, clad in his riding garments of brown and buff leather, and a belted jacket, stood by the school room window. Miss Heath, in the inner windows of his suite faced the park. He was to remain after parent yard, but the afternoon was spent in a long consultation and arrangement with, seeing what directions to leave Nikky's place in a position what pigeons feeding in the sun, what Hedwig would do and when Nikky, when children flying kites.

"I don't understand it," the crown prince said pointedly. "He is generally very punctual. Perhaps—" Miss Braithwaite refused to finish the sentence. The "perhaps" was a terrible thing. Instead she said that Hedwig was at that moment in the park, and had been forgotten him.

Hedwig, in the park, was sitting on the bench with Nikky. "First Nikky had forgotten him, and now the American boy had learned his unfortunate position as one of the detested ruling race. The last few years of the Austrian empire had given Europe an excellently bad title, excellent over it. She was, in fact, thirty-six. Nikky had a nonchalant disregard for it, and now, when she had an unslept night behind her, and a day and a night before her, she was in a state of nerves. She was, in fact, thirty-six. Nikky had a nonchalant disregard for it, and now, when she had an unslept night behind her, and a day and a night before her, she was in a state of nerves.

"Nikky has an exciting interview with King Karl and finds himself in a serious predicament as a result of foolish understanding. Read about this development in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

STRANGE VARIETIES OF FOOD

People of Different Parts of the Earth Are Shown to Have Decidedly Different Tastes.

Strange foods, such as points fancy, articles of delicacy in certain countries, repugnances, tabloid soups, pushing pinolees and other unusual things, have come into one during the war and their adoption serves to show that much good material is neglected in ordinary use. Only a few people eat insects, and yet ant eggs command plenty of ironies; and the thought of them as delicacies comes to the mind when the Japanese civilized the shudders. The sweet bean paste, so slightly protruded. But, above the thin blue smoke of the charcoal fire, rose the wistful. He was afraid, terribly afraid, that he had been forgotten again.

"I hope Nikky is not ill," he said once. "He spoke a great many times of rains. He says he knows they are bad for him."

"Certainly they are bad for him," said Miss Braithwaite. "They contain nicotine, which is a violent poison. A drop of nicotine on the tongue of a dog will kill it."

"Stop up straight," commanded Miss Braithwaite.

Nikky's face was white.

"Ottie!" said Miss Braithwaite, in a terrible voice.

But a dreadful thing was happening. Nikky was looking directly at Ottie, and sinking no sign. His mouth was a trifle open, but that was all. Ottie had a momentary glimpse of him, of the small even set far back, of the white sweater, of two neatly pleated skirts. Then the crowd closed up, and the carriage moved on.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto sat back in his seat, very pale. Clearly Bobby was through with him. First Nikky had forgotten him, and now the American boy had learned his unfortunate position as one of the detested ruling race. The last few years of the Austrian empire had given Europe an excellently bad title, excellent over it. She was, in fact, thirty-six. Nikky had a nonchalant disregard for it, and now, when she had an unslept night behind her, and a day and a night before her, she was in a state of nerves. She was, in fact, thirty-six. Nikky had a nonchalant disregard for it, and now, when she had an unslept night behind her, and a day and a night before her, she was in a state of nerves.

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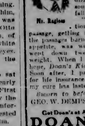
Had To Quit Work

Gave Up Hope of Recovery, But Doan's Restored His Health. Has Been Well Since.

J. B. Hayles, carpenter, 210 W. 80th St., Chicago, Ill., says: "My back gave out suddenly and I had to quit work. I could hardly endure the pain in my back and couldn't stoop or straighten up. Often in the morning my back was as stiff as a board, so that I couldn't bend to dress myself. When I did manage to bend over, everything would go black. My head seemed to be aching and sometimes I was so dizzy I had to grasp something to keep from falling.

"The kidney secretions were irregular in passage, getting me up at night and they were highly acidic. I lost my appetite, was weak and listless and lost about twenty-five pounds in weight. When I had almost given up hope of ever being well again, I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and started using them. They relieved me from the first dose and I gained in strength and health every day. I have been well since."



Mr. Hayles

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. For sale by all dealers. 60c a box.

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

What Do You Know About CATTLE?

Dr. Pat Went to Know the CATTLE HOSPITAL

Different.

"Is young Huggins still paying attention to your daughter?"

"No; they're married now."

CORNS LIFT OUT! COSTS FEW CENTS

Drops of magic! Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little Freezone on a touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly it lifts right off with fingers. No pain! Try it!

Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked-of discovery of the Cincinnati genius.

Does Your Back Ache?

Do you find it difficult to hold up your head and do your work? Backache and symptoms caused by unhealthy conditions. Usually no medicine is required, merely local application of Pain's Tablets, a reliable healing remedy with stimulant, astringent and tonic effects—simple in action and application, absolutely free from scarifying. The fame in the name Pain guarantees satisfaction.

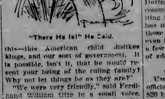
PISO'S TABLETS Sold Everywhere 25 Cents

Sample Mailed Free—Address Postcard THE PISO COMPANY 450 Pain Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Heal Skin Troubles That Itch and Burn with Cuticura.

The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Every-where. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART,



Wife or Mother

The Tallyho Camp Manual tells how to make Fudge, Taffy, Candies, etc. In their school each Monday, Miss Gertrude Gedde-Dahl, Director of the Atlanta Health School for Girls, gives a Candy Lesson. What results? Lessons could be as successful.

1916 Seed Corn

TYPHOID In 20 Days Guaranteed

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

REMEMBER

The hoe is mightier than the sword.

Change notion to motion—turn patriotic impulse into real back yard service.

Are YOUR garden tools repairs and ready for use?

U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

HOW TO GROW TOMATOES.

The tomato is one of the most satisfactory of all the garden crops and one that is found in practically every vegetable garden. No matter how small the garden space available, it is always advisable to have a few tomato plants.

Tomatoes will grow in almost any good soil, but the best and most perfect fruit in nitrogenous matter, as this will cause the plants to run to vine and will reduce the yield of fruit. The plants should be started in the window sill or in a hotbed about six weeks before time to set them in the open. Too heat results in spindling growth and poor fruit-ers. It is possible to secure a good supply of plants without a hotbed or greenhouse. Sow the seed in a box, using ordinary garden soil, and set the box in a sunny window. Keep the soil moist, but not wet enough to cause damping off. Transplant the seedlings to other boxes filled with soil, setting them about two inches apart each way. Before planting in the open ground they should be gradually hardened off by setting the boxes outdoors for short intervals, at first in the shade, and finally in the sun. Set the plants in rows three feet apart each way. If trained to single stalk and tied to stakes or trellis they may be planted in rows 2 feet apart and 18 inches apart in the row. If to be used for table purposes only, 25 plants under good conditions will supply a family of five for the season. For canning purposes 50 to 100 plants will be necessary. One hundred plants should supply sufficient tomatoes for preserving, and enough to can a few extra quarts.

Under favorable conditions tomatoes will be ready for canning and bear for the entire season, and if short not be necessary to set plants.

LATE CABBAGE.

Late cabbage is usually grown as a crop following early potatoes, peas or some other crop that leaves the ground free for short use during the growing season. The plants may be grown in the seedbed, it being unnecessary to go to the need some time-or-two start. Before it is desirable to set them in position in the garden. It is an excellent plan to follow early cabbage with late cabbage, as none of the insects that affect early potatoes are liable to attack late cabbage, and it is possible to set the plants between the potato rows a few weeks before the potatoes are dug. In this manner early cabbage may be grown, and the ground be occupied to the best advantage. Plants for late cabbage should be started in the seedbed before planting time, and should be transplanted at least once. It is possible to secure a crop without transplanting, but the plants are liable to run to stalk and not head well. Set the plants in rows three feet apart each way. Cultivate frequently, taking care to remove all suckers from around the base of the stalks.

BEETS.

The red garden beet may be grown in any good soil, but rich sandy loam will give the best results. The seed may be sown in spring as soon as the ground is in condition to work. The seed may be planted two weeks before danger of frost is past. If for home cultivation, the rows should be from 2½ to 3 feet apart, or wide enough to allow to walk between the rows. If for the canning industry the rows need not be more than 12 to 18 inches wide. The plants should be thinned to nine inches apart in the row. If the ground is inclined to crust after rains, run the cultivator through the rows as soon as it is dry enough to work. Keep the soil mellow and free from weeds. Beets are ready for use when they are small, and if the ground is cold and wet they will grow rapidly and remain tender. Early sorts, as early Eclipse, Crosby's Egyptian and Early Model, are best for planting in Michigan conditions.

The land is prepared for sorghum in much the same way as for corn. The crop makes a slow growth at first and it is necessary to get rid of as many weeds as possible before planting. For this reason the land should be well fitted before sown with a corn planter, using 6 to 8 pounds of seed per acre.

The method of cultivation is the same as for corn. Shallow cultivation will be given with spike tooth harrow, and is quite effective in killing small weeds. The cultivation should be with shovels or sweeps, and the crop should be given three or four shallow cultivations following.

Harvesting For Syrup.

Sorghum is harvested for manufacture of sugar as well as in toilet sirp matter for table use. The seed heads of the dough stage mark the best dough stage in the rich, time for crop stage. Cutting should not be delayed, and there is danger of frost before all of the canes are ripened. Cut the canes close to the soil, strip off the leaves and remove the seed heads with a corn knife. The canes should be stripped while standing in the field, and then cut and bundled for shipping. The seed heads should be kept in a dry place until ready to thresh. The yield of seed per acre is from 25 to 40 bushels, and of cane from 12 to 20 tons per acre.

CUCUMBERS.

The soil for cucumbers should be a rich sandy loam, rather moist but not wet. The seeds may be planted in berry baskets or on sod in the hotbed and these transferred to the open ground, or the seed may be placed directly in the ground. Considerable care will be required in starting the plants in the hotbed. In either case the plants should be given the open air until the ground has warmed up, which is usually about two weeks after the last killing frost in the spring.

They may be planted in hills 4 feet apart each way, or drilled in rows 7 feet apart in the rows. It is a good plan to plant in hills in the row in the last manner in the hides or in the rows. The plants should be thinned to form a shallow cultivation until the vines begin to run freely or the fruit sets. Frequent cultivation is required. They are ready for use as soon as large enough, and should be picked before they turn on the vines. It is advisable to spray cucumbers early with bordeaux mixture, as they are quite liable to be injured by disease.

For a full discussion of insects and diseases affecting cucumbers and other vines for these, see Farmers' Bulletin 830, entitled "Control of Disease and Insect Enemies of the Home Vegetable Garden."

SWEET CORN.

Plant sweet corn about the time of the last killing frost in spring and in hills 3 feet each way, or in drills at intervals of two weeks. From a quarter to a half bushel is sufficient for a hundred-fold row. Plant the seed in drills 2 inches deep, in a single stalk every 10 to 14 inches, or plant 5 to 8 stalks in a hill. Drills should be 3 feet apart, and hills 3 to 3½ stalks in a hill. Cover the seeds about 2 inches deep. Cultivate frequently, taking care to remove all suckers from around the base of the stalks.

WORK FOR PATRIOTIC WOMEN

Food Supply of Nation May Be Greatly Supplemented by Production of Chicken Flock.

The women in the farm homes of this country are greatly responsible for the food supply of the nation by raising all the poultry and eggs they can this year. Every hen and every duck's eggs raised and consumed on the farm will release meat and other foods for our armies and those of our allies. Patriotic conditions call for every hen to profit to the patrons of the nation.

More Vegetables and Fruits.

The farm would lose much of its value as a place to live many life and year a family without plenty of fruits and vegetables.

Substitutes for Wheat.

It is possible to make potatoes and beef scraps, corn meal, middlings, and other feeds take the place of high priced wheat.

No Chance for Good Butter.

It is impossible to make sweet, clean-flavored butter from old, unclean cream.

Manures for Vegetables.

Manure for most vegetables should be hauled and made up in a compost heap. Mix with it a little lime, and it will take fully six weeks for raw, strong manure to be fit after it is piled.

Seeds That Keep Long.

Cucumber, melon, squash and pumpkin seeds will keep their life and germinate after eight or ten years.

Demand for Turkeys.

The demand for purebred turkeys is said to every part of the country.

GARDENING NOTES

The more blisters you raise in cultivating, the less water your plants will use.

Weeds waste moisture and plant food. And they are ugly.

Have you died your hens? Some stick to mark the rows?

CELERY.

Celery seed should be sown in the hotbed or a window box about the time of the last frosts in the spring. The seed is very slow in germinating and the plants are small and delicate. They are improved by transplanting at least twice.

Celery requires a deep, rich, moist soil with plenty of well-rotted manure or fertilizer and frequent shallow cultivation. In the garden it may be grown after some early crop, such as peas, lettuce, radishes or peas. As soon as the plants attain a considerable size the leaves should be drawn together and tied with soft cotton cloth, and the soil of the plant to hold it upright. If the plants are grown for bleaching, care should be taken that the hearts of the plants do not become filled. Boards or other suitable material may be used for blanching, but earthing up will give the best results.

Celery may be stored and kept for winter use in the cellar in a dry location, and covering it with fodder or straw; in trenches covered with boards and some leaves in outdoor cellars; or in the storage room in the cellar of the house. In each of the garden about as severely as any crop in the garden. This is owing to the fact that celery requires better fertilization than any other crop.

For details as to the storage of celery, see Farmers' Bulletin 808, "The House Storage of Vegetables."

SEED AND SUCCEED

Early to seed bed—early to sprout.

A time for everything especially for planting.

Some seed left in that packet? Ask your neighbor.

BITS OF INFORMATION

A violin has been invented that is enclosed within a walking stick, a reed covering one side of the cane being withdrawn to expose the strings.

Ten pounds annually and value the United States set new high records for beef production last year, making about 640,000 tons of the metal.

According to no final authorities in the philippines do increase in poisonous cry diseases in the islands is due to dead rotted by automobiles.

By a strange coincidence the new $2,000,000 of timber which recently came to grief on the breakwater at Tynemouth, Mex. was wrecked squarely on top of another steamer that was lost on the same spot several years ago. The wreck occurred when the captain, unable to obtain a local pilot on account of a storm attempting to enter port on his own calculations.

Experiments with the effect of light upon the germination of seeds have been made by Dr. Flahault, of the University of Montpellier, France. He found that the seeds of many plants germinate more quickly in the dark than in the light, and that the seeds of some species will not germinate at all in the light.

HIGH SUGAR PRICES BOOM FOR SORGHUM

War Is Bringing It Return of Old-Time Popularity.

EARLY AMBER IS THE BEST

Is Early Maturing Variety and So Is Most Suited to Michigan Climatic Conditions.

From Department of Farm Crops Michigan Agricultural College.

Most farming, Mich.—One of the many interesting minor effects of the war upon Michigan agriculture which is the southern and central counties of the state appears to be quite general, is a growing demand among farmers for sorghum seed. This demand has already assumed such unprecedented proportions that many seedsmen are forecasting that if conditions, as now account are not suddenly the case for that matter there will be no seed left over for planting the season of 1918.

Sorghum, as a crop both for forage and syrup-making is however, by no means a new one in Michigan. There was a time not so long ago in fact when the sorghum mill and the cane juice was squeezed out of the canes by horse power was a familiar sight in many communities as the elder mill is still in some sections where farmers raise sorghum to supply sweets for the family table.

But there will be many more farms next year that will be found in the season, for with sugar daily growing more scarce and commanding a price which compels the utmost economy, corn sorghum will find a ready place on the family table and a ready sale on the market.

The seed crop shortage is at the same time causing many other farmers to consider substituting it for corn, as sorghum as a forage crop—though not for syrup making—and it is almost as pronounced. If not more so, than in the case of corn.

What and When to Plant.

Sorghums are planted from ten days to two weeks after corn, for the seeds are small, and if the ground is cold and wet they will rot before they will stand results. Early amber, an early maturing variety, is probably the best adapted to Michigan conditions.

The land is prepared for sorghum in much the same way as for corn. The crop makes a slow growth at first and it is necessary to get rid of as many weeds as possible before planting. For this reason the land should be well fitted before sown with a corn planter, using 6 to 8 pounds of seed per acre.

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COUNTRY PASTORS TO MEET

Annual Conference Will Be Conducted at M. A. C.—Take Up War Problems.

East Lansing, Mich.—Country pastors of the state—and there are many of them—will assemble at the Michigan Agricultural college on June 4 to 15 for their annual conference. It is announced by Prof. E. H. Ryan.

In this conference, which will be a continuation of the short course conferences established in former years, an invitation to which is being sent out to every country pastor in the state, the ministers having to do with the work of the church in country communities will be given a chance to study the problems of success in their work. The conference will be in charge of Prof. E. H. Ryan, who will be assisted by specialists from the college faculty, and by a number of ministers who have been successful in their work in country communities. The conference will be the first of its kind ever held in the state, and it is expected that a large number of pastors will be in attendance.

Heals Running Sores and Conquers Piles.

Also Stops Itching of Eczema as Soon as Applied.

"I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful cure we purchased of you a couple years ago for our son Peter who had a bad case of piles. He has not had a bad case of piles. He has not had any of them for years. I'd rather get a letter like that, said Peterson, than have $1. Here are a few of the many letters we get from time to time. Dr. Leonhardt Co., 30 Reed Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

For years I have been selling Hunyadi Boroginia a large line of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for itch. The healing power of this ointment is marvelous. Sold on a few days' trial it never fails to relieve the most severe cases of eczema, salt rheum, tetter, ringworm, scabies, barber's itch, blind, bleeding or itching piles or any form of skin disease. Peterson's Ointment is sold by druggists at 75c and $1.25 per large box, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by A. C. Dinkelspiel, 70 Reed Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

WITH VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Possibly Mamma Spoke of What She Understood to Be General Habit of Married Men.

The two girls were walking along a suburban avenue, talking about their best young men, of course. At least one of them was.

"Arthur Brown was up to see me last night," she said.

"Yes?" said the other, not giving much attention.

"Yes," said the student and giggled. "I suppose he'll c me three times a week for a year."

"Why?"

"I suppose so."

"And three times the next?"

"That's what brother says."

"And five times the next?"

"That's what mother says."

"And six times the next?"

"That's what auntie says."

"And seven times the next?"

"That's when you are married."

"It's about all he can do; what then?"

"Then we'll get married; that's what everybody says."

"And then what?"

"Then I won't see him any more of an evening; that's what mamma says."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. Use Little Pellet size, 1 laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad.

Had to Register.

A negro lad, one of the dusky kind that crop up from the south, appeared at a local draft board recently and informed the clerk that he desired to register.

"How old are you?" he was asked, and his answer was: "Eighteen."

"It wasn't necessary for you to register for the draft," he was told.

"Not necessary? Man, you don't know that town where Ah registered. Ah was working on de street when two big cops grabbed me and said, 'Nigger, you jest is twenty-one and registish or we'll hunt you head.'"

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

Is the way many women regard the pains and aches that drive sleep away. Every woman who suffers backache, headache, nervousness, or any of the symptoms of female disorders, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has been the standard remedy for more than 50 years for all such ailments. Mrs. Mary Hall, of Box 1, Hall, Ky., writes: "I feel better and stronger in every way since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I also take Sanative Wash and Pinkham Pills. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done me more good than anything I have ever taken."

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Mrs. M. Goudge, 295 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through the change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the hysterical symptoms."—Mrs. Florence Lesley, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Win the War by Preparing the Land Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY.

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operations.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land

HOUSE DRESSES

We are showing an exceptional fine assortment of Ladies House Dresses. These Dresses are different than the ordinary House Dress, almost good enough for street wear. Step in and look them over.

PRICES:

$1.50 to $3.75

LEVINSON'S

$500 REWARD

OUR GUARANTEE

We will refund all money received for the rods and pay $500 reward to the owner of building burned by lightning with our rods on.

The Security Copper Tube Lightning Rod

have never failed to afford perfect protection from lightning, and gives general satisfaction in every respect.

It is the only Lightning Rod patented in the United States with Automatic Water Supply insuring a Perfect Ground Connection at all times, which is the most important part of any rod.

Our object is to furnish a rod that we can guarantee to be a full protection and can install at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

Send for Catalog.

The Security Lightning Rod Co.
Burlington, Wis.

The hole in P. at diameter.

J. L. WARNER,
Agent. **Elk Rapids, Mich.**

LUMBER YARDS
Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX

LUMBER CO'Y

School Commissioner's Notes

Week of April 13-19 — Mae L. Sennett, County Superintendent

Miss Mayme Scroggie has accepted the Horton's Bay school for the 9th month.

Only twelve visits made to schools during the past week. Seventeen more will complete the spring round of visits.

Miss Bardwell, of Wildwood, is preparing an excellent exhibit for her last day of school. Red Cross booklets for language lessons will be an attraction.

The Slaughter school has a flow bottle for the school visit. It is of green, with free hand cutting, drawings, colored pictures, etc., done by the children.

School officers have nearly all sent in the summary of school conditions requested some time ago. Officers' battle-ax time is on soft, please remember the stamped envelope which they received some time ago.

Miss Agatha Kenny returns to the Chaddock school with a fine raise. She will receive $60 per month, have junior work done for her, and will be provided with good sweeping compound with which to furnish her painter.

Miss Marion Savidge has been promoted to the superintendency of the Boyne Falls schools next year, with a substantial raise in salary. The entire force remains, four teachers in all, at $75 per month.

Teachers note the request of the Farm Association, that names of pupils neither present nor tardy during this year be sent in at close of school. To those pupils complimentary tickets to the fair will be given. Arrangements are being made for bring exhibits to the fair from distant parts of the county.

The National Education Association has adopted a resolution requiring all teachers to sign a pledge of unquestioned allegiance to our flag and country, together will the contract for next year's work. Certainly any teacher who would refuse to sign such a contract would not be wanted in our schools. If contracts are already completed, it might be well to ask the applicants to add the clause to the agreement. We have few slackers among our teachers, but the greatest error at this time is indifference, and we have no use for hyphenates.

The spring tests last questions referred from H. B. Pattengill, of Lansing, should have been here for April first. A special request that they be sure to be here so that they could be mailed to teachers by April 10th has failed to bring them. All schools were so rushed to comply with the tests for April 1st that no questions arrived. The postmaster regrets the delay but says it seems to be the nature of the tickets to be sent out especially slow. Be sure to open promptly on receipt. Each school is allowed to write its own pledge to the flag and country. Many of the village schools have adopted a form which contains an obligation to patronize the local fair and the Mountain School, of Eastlake township, has condensed the pledge into Oswego's motto, "Be prepared."

We judge that I will give at least one day each week in some kind of institute work. That's fun of course, but not especially easy for my soldiers, and I will study and work so as to be assured a long honorable service, and that I will have, honor and respect my comrades may flag.

The activities which the Mountain School have undertaken are knitting socks for sailors, making comfort bags, scrap books. They are making a strong point of self-denial.

ON ROAD TO DESTRUCTION

Specific Time Appointed for the Earth's Ending, but It Is Still Some Few Years.

Apparently all is off!

This little old battle-scarred earth, a mere city tumble among the billiard balls of the great solar universe is headed for the great sun, Vesta and plunging itself at a gait of thousands of miles a year.

But there is no justification for that instant desire to get off and walk save the Seattle Post-Intelligencer need not worry about what will happen when our speedy little sphere reaches its present destination. It will be our descendants of 1920 COUNTED years hence that will be getting for a transfer to some other line. And even when that time comes there is a possibility that Vega will have side-stepped or ducked, as we can with right by.

So, S. L. Boothroyd, associate professor of astronomy at the University of Washington, told a large audience of men and women recently, in a lecture on "The Nebulae of the Stars."

The eclipse of the sun, which will be almost complete in Seattle on June 8 next, will be one of the most remarkable sights ever permitted man to see, declared Professor Boothroyd. The astronomers, with powerful telescopes, are anxious to utilize every minute of the hours, if they wish to. The star Algol, which is a huge sun, and is located in the northern heavens at this time of the year, in the second hour of Perseus, is eclipsed every 29 hours by a dark star that passes between it and the earth. This accounts, says Professor Boothroyd, for the fact that Algol will gradually grow dim and then, within a few minutes, flash up brightly again.

No sparkle and shine are in process of creation in the heavenly nebulae, said Professor Boothroyd. The earth-bred guess of scientists is that the formation of stellar varieties took place in the beginning of time, and that the cosmos is gradually becoming more dense. After countless ages of time, said Professor Boothroyd, some collection of the heavens may so fill the universe cramping them that they become sized.

Incombustible Celluloid in Japan.

Absurd as it may seem a considerable amount of celluloid was exported to the United States by the announcement that a professor in one of the Japanese universities had invented a method of incombustible imitations for celluloid, to be manufactured from any kind of cake. At the time it was not found practicable to secure any more definite information with regard to the product, but recently further data have been received by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The new product has been given the name of "Incombustible" derived from the name of the inventor, Prof. S. Sato, and a company for its manufacture has been started with a capital of 1,000,000 yen ($1,000,000). Studies is a gutelith made of the chemical ed ucts, lamb, combined by a formula. It is said to be produced much more cheaply than ordinary celluloid and shows several advantages for industrial use not possessed by the latter. The factory is to be built in the Kobe district in Tokyo, and the actual production will begin this autumn.—Commerce Reports.

In Book Form.

This surprised to see a poet's love letters set as well as they are.

Well, you must remember that some people have never had any of their own.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tuesday, May 7th
IS "CLEAN-UP DAY."

As the Turks Appear.

Imagine a big mechanism that seems to have a human face at its area, headseeming human, management, but pervious to human attack. Imagine it great enterprise the size of a small fortress a caterpillar chain that to meet and whose eyes are death and exciting engine. Imagine this monster crawling down upon you, inanimate from everything but the cone-shaped hat of a fez, shell, shell in chest, delighting to ensible into and out of holes, implacable, contented, fiend—such as a skilled war tool.—Exchange.

Rice Culture and Malaria.

It has been found that the culture of rice in the United States, as in other countries where the matter has been investigated, is attended by the production of enormous numbers of Anopheles mosquitoes, but to what extent the prevalence of malaria in increased thereby has not yet been satisfactorily determined. A study of this question is being carried on at Crowley and Lake Charles, La., by the United States public health service.—Scientific American.

MR. AVERAGE CITIZEN--DO YOU PRODUCE AS MUCH AS YOU CONSUME

Modern Society Founded on Principle of Co-operative Effort of All.

WE DEPEND ON EACH OTHER

Simple Lesson in Economics Proves That Industry Is the Source of Necessities, Comforts and Luxuries. Individual Has Debt to Organization.

Can you picture an average American family sensed on a table in the average American home about to partake of the average American meal? If it is a familiar enough sight. There is the table covered with its white cloth, the utensils made from precious metals, knives, glass and silver, and there is the food—bread and butter, milk, tea or coffee, salt and pepper, sugar, meat, vegetables, fruit, etc. Can you correctly ascribe the direct origin of the labor of any person who ate any about that table?

What you ate even in a meal do you ever think who provided it? Do you even know, in most cases where the different components of that meal came from? Did the salt and the pepper drop in manna from heaven? Did the flax or the cotton which clothe the table cloth grow upon the home place? Were the fibers spun into yarn by the housewife, and did she herself weave on the household loom? And you wear the apparel which you put on that morning which was provided for the repast? Did the fruit come from your orchard? Are you sure that the butter the products of your own? Who helped into the earth the seed which, in the steel, the tool, the clay which have been used to make up the whole? And who changed these raw products into the knives and forks and dishes and you use?

No thoughtful man can consider such questions without being treated deeply impressed with the utter dependence of even the most independent man in our present civilization upon hundreds of thousands of his fellow men whom he has never met and probably never will meet, all busily engaged in some occupation which, directly or indirectly, is devoted almost, we only all over the country, to the supplying of those needed by us and all have to be returned, but all will be acknowledged sooner or later in a form of labor or the requirements to satisfy the final and in the manner of paying the money, but by a check, a note or the pledge required. Each school is allowed to write its own pledge to the flag and country. Many of the village schools have adopted a form which contains an obligation to patronize the local fair and that the Mountain School, of Eastlake township, has condensed the pledge into Oswego's motto, "Be prepared."

We judge that I will give at least one day each week to some kind of institute work. That's fun of course, but not especially easy for my soldiers, and I will study and work so as to be assured a long honorable service, and that I will have, honor and respect my comrades may flag.

The activities which the Mountain School have undertaken are knitting socks for sailors, making comfort bags, scrap books. They are making a strong point of self-denial.

SPEED IN PRODUCTION ESSENTIAL TO VICTORY

Industrial Efficiency Will Protect Lives of Our Boys in the Trenches.

Industrial efficiency and economy will play a important part in every nation's organization and genius in determining the outcome of the war, according to Frank A. Scott, chairman of the War Industries Board, which has charge of the purchasing and supervision over the general industrial activity incidental to the prosecution of the war. The preparatory stage of the war has passed for this country, says Mr. Scott, and the time has arrived when every resource, human and material, must be placed at the disposal of the government.

"It can be said there has been a preliminary stage of our share in the war," he says, "and that now the country's industrial director. Our troops are already in France, and we have begun the actual raising of a large army here at home to be trained abroad when the time is ripe. We have passed the period of experiment and entered the period of application.

"Efficiency and economy in production and distributing the government's requirements are as necessary to success as courage and intelligence in battle. The dollar at home is as contemptible a figure as the coward in the presence of the enemy. The individual of power must give way to the necessities of war."—Industrial Conservation, New York.

New Fiber Plant.

A New Castle Hemp fiber plant has been developed through selection and cultivation by M. Pennin of San Juan, Porto Rico, which produces more and stronger fiber than hemp grown in Manila. A mountain expert asserts that the plant is made into rope, twine, mats, baggage and many of those needed by us and all have to be returned, but all will be acknowledged sooner or later in a form of labor or the requirements to satisfy the final and in the manner of paying the money, but by a check, a note or the pledge required. Each school is allowed to write its own pledge to the flag and country. Many of the village schools have adopted a form which contains an obligation to patronize the local fair and that the Mountain School, of Eastlake township, has condensed the pledge into Oswego's motto, "Be prepared."

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PERCUSSIVE PEGGY

Although Percussive Peggy's powers of persuasion were mostly of the percussive sort, they were more the less effective in convincing a recalcitrant spouse. And after all, it is possible that the negative order of persuasion—of the club rather than the caress—is the only dependable kind.

The picture opens with Peggy Patton betrothed to Ed. Trowbridge, a wealthy young farmer. Ed is a hard-headed fellow who believes that woman's place is in the home, and upon his marriage to Peggy he retracts his promise of a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls by announcing that they will attend the State Fair instead. Peggy's feministic soul is outraged at this, and Ed awakens the following morning to find himself sleeping alone. For Peggy has decided that marriage for her is going to rest solely upon a fat fat basis, and that the Falls will be there just the same whether Ed is or not. But Ed follows and brings her home, and Peggy promptly goes to work on him.

She renovates the house against his wishes, disciplining him in an old cave pool when he demurs, and procures a back account of her own through his humiliation by her house-to-house canvass for a silver polish. Matters culminate when Peggy plays a surprise for her husband in the birthday gift of her portrait. Ed discovers her secret visits to the artist's studio, misunderstands their purpose, and Peggy returns to her parents' home, broken-hearted. But they are brought together again, in love and understanding.

Irene Rich is quite engaging as Peggy, emphasizing the headstrong youthfulness of the character. Jules Cowles, as the Head Farm Hand, is most amusing in the limited opportunities he enjoys. "Percussive Peggy" should be popular with young people.

Thursday evening, April 25th, at the Majestic Theatre.

Board of Education

Regular meeting of Apr. 16, 1918, was called to order by President Hampton, Trustees present, Hampton, Bridge and Hiller. Absent, Nordrum and Glaser.

The Treasurer's report shows a balance on hand of $3,104.62.

The following bills were presented and read:

Library Fund	
Mich. State Telephone Co., rentals	$ 3.00
A. G. Duffney, janitor	3.00
Mich. Public Library, dues	2.00
General Fund	
C. W. Sox & Sons, supplies	$ 2.30
Mich. State Telephone Co., rentals	3.00
Chas. Hayward, janitor	3.00
Chas. Hayward, labor	2.00
City Treasurer, light bill	30.00
Mich. State Telephone Co., rentals	3.00
Chas. Hayward, janitor	3.00
Chas. Hayward, labor	2

STORIES of AMERICAN CITIES

Stony Justice Unmoved by Plea of "God in Heart"

NEW YORK.—When a thug is a "god in heart" and a "star in heaven" and will admit it in court, the reader may readily realize he will have a ♠ very smooth call at the Essex county jail in Newark, New Jersey. But that is where Alexander Miller has gone after confessing to the criminal hosiers of the federal district court the full details of why he would rather not go to war for the money or letter.

Alabama, who was born in Russia, and has waged most of his twenty-nine years in North America was in company for refusing to support for exemption under the federal draft act, by his limited questionnaire he said it must run his only dependents are mother and sisters, and consist of cash, bonds and mortgages of several thousands. He explained that his religious convictions prevented him from bearing arms, but although there are a lot of them this excuse was deemed less than genuine. He explained that he was a "good Christian" and that the index finger of his right hand was off at the first joint because he was a boy and shot off the first and second fool was accurate, whereupon detectives with rubber hoses began tiptoeing toward the Astor furnished room at 203 West Seventy-eighth street.

Upon arriving there they found Mr. Adler with one hand on his head and with one knee slightly, awkwardly dirking the world. He stated that he would not move one other, one or warmth, and that no power on earth could make him do so. When again the question was put to him as to whether a member of God that he was a "god in heart" and that by the mental good fortune he was a "star in heaven" he replied in the affirmative. Other answers, in the form of the federal court and brought before Judge James M. Mayer.

Government attorneys argued Mr. Adler's head and found that far from being crazy it was full of common and was the reasoning of a clear and logical mind against charity, care or comfort for his fellow men. When arraigned he explained that the right of service being killed, murdered or hoofed around like monkeys from limb to limb and that he would go to war if the United States would guarantee him as enemy who would not get on his or anybody's nerves.

Atrocious Cruelty Inflicted on "Sons of Rest"

BAYONNE, N. J.—The outlawing law was put into operation here and ten men of the gentry who had to do with knockouts, dice were arrested. All of their wives distributed in the usually-exercising and especially enervating occupation of

sitting on the pavements and taking up room in public thoroughfares are beginning to feel the effects of the high cost of living. Not a few of them have been compelled to go to work in order to keep their families from starving. Others, it is declared, have been compelled to subsist on the charity of friends and relatives.

Walter Hawkeye, thirty-six years of age, living at 44 Prospect avenue, when searched produced a half yard with A-1 marked on it. The police believe he got most of it from Gillespie & Co. stands the draft. Gossard's said that his lot had to be used to see the rich waste of his name, and had not the police begun to feed him for a man who had to walk through life with a consistent like a bare and pegs in hills was also found tucked away in one of his pockets.

Mines, strikers and the persons of leisure who have been dodging work and taking up room in public thoroughfares are learning a lesson that will be better for them in the long run. Many must help to working or go to jail. Every unemployed is at war and every one must help to working or go to jail. Every unemployed is at war and every one must help to working or go to jail. Every unemployed is at war and every one

J. L. Crane

Muslin Underwear Sale

Thursday Friday Saturday

Sample Line of "Snowflake" Muslin Underwear, at

33 1-3 per cent Discount

This sale offers an opportunity to obtain Muslin Underwear at the beginning of the season at 66 2-3 cents on the dollar. The line is complete, including—

Women's Petticoats, Drawers, Princess Slips, Envelope Chemise, Corset covers, Gowns Misses and Children's Gowns, Drawers, Petticoats

These are Placed on Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week

Special CASH PRICES at A. E. MASON'S

COFFEES

Cocoa Shells 5c lb. 7 lbs 25c

25c Social Brew Coffee 23c 5 lbs 65c 5 lbs $1.00

4 XXXX Coffee 20c lb. 6 lbs $1.00

1 lb good bulk Coffee 20c lb 5 lbs $1.00

1 lb full value Coffee and fancy painted china cup and saucer 35c. Worth 70c. Try it.

Fancy painted dish and 1 lb Good Luck Coffee 35c. Worth 60c. A bargain, try it.

Large aluminum dish given away with 11 lb Aluminum Gift Coffee. Call and see them.

White House Coffee, 2 lb can $1.00

Barrington Hall Coffee 40c lb. Excellent drink; try it.

TEAS

We carry large line of Teas.

Qualities Good to Excellent.

Kinds—Japs, Black, Oolong, English, Breakfast, Orange, Pecoe.

Can suit anyone in price and quality.

Prices at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00

Sell a mixed bulk tea 25clb. A bargain for the price.

Sell a good Jap bulk tea 40c lb

Ferndale Jap, 50c lb. A bargain. Try it.

An assortment 10c plugs of many kinds Teas.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

$500 REWARD

OUR GUARANTEE

We will refund all money received for the rods and pay $500 reward to find a building burned by lightning with our rods on.

The Security Copper Tube Lightning Rod

has never failed to afford perfect protection from lightning, and gives general satisfaction in every respect.

It is the only Lightning Rod patented in the United States with Automatic Water Supply insuring a Perfect Ground Connection at all times, which is the most important part of any rod.

Our object is to furnish a rod that we can guarantee to be a full protection from lightning at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

Send for Catalog.

The Security Lightning Rod Co.

Burlington, Wis.

The tube is 2" in diameter.

J. L. WARNER,

Agent. Elk Rapids, Mich.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Bullett Ross is ill with the grippe.

Mrs. Herman Dunham is on the sick list this week.

Frank Hall is ill with an attack of grippe this week.

Fred J. Myers was a Petoskey visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Sunday afternoon, a son, Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenagger, of Boyne City, were in Charlevoix Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Wilson, of Chicago, were in Charlevoix, Tuesday.

Dr. Herman Dunham left Saturday for a few day's business trip to Chicago.

Minor Vandermade left yesterday for Camp Custer with the Petoskey contingency.

Mr. Cooley, of the Northern Michigan General Freight Agency, was in town Tuesday.

Grover Gemeit left Monday for Sault Ste Marie on a business trip in the interest of the Booth Fisheries Co.

Mrs. Clarence Weed returned this week from Boyne City, where she has been visiting for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tooley.

John Donkey, who has been in China for the past ten days, returned to Charlevoix Tuesday, leaving for St. James the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackman, of Traverse City, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boothren, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Bennett Kelner returned last week from St. Louis, Mo., where she spent the winter. She was accompanied by her niece, Elaine Wilson.

Robert Bridge was one of ten boys who were transferred last week from Camp Logan to Wakefield, Mass., for the United States Navy Ride Range.

Mrs. O. A. Sears, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas, at Cleveland, Ohio, returned last week, and is staying at the Hotel Charlevoix.

King Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders, left last Wednesday for Cincinnati to enlist in the navy, and will study at the Radio School of Harvard.

C. V. Miles, of the Majestic Theatre, has arranged to go to Central Lake Saturday where he will show, in the evening, the United States official war films.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton and son William, who spent the winter at the Hartlett House, returned to their home on Michigan avenue, last Saturday.

Neil Kemp, of Eveline township, left for the barracks at Columbus, Ohio, Monday, going from Charlevoix as a newly enlisted man in Uncle Sam's new army.

Mrs. Carl Barnhart, of Dixon ave., who has been quite ill for some weeks, is very low at the present time, but slight hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Bert Wilbur was home to spend Sunday with his parents, returning to Chicago Monday, where he will settle his business affairs and report for service at St. Louis on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Ilneto, and two daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Ida Lavinson, returned home Tuesday from Boyne City, where they spent the greater part of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finsbury left, for Detroit Monday morning. Their plans for spending their summer in their yacht Puritana, have been changed. Mr. Finsbury has accepted a position with the government, inspecting timber for aeroplanes.

The steamer Mabel, recently purchased by Knight and Son, started on a temporary schedule Wednesday, May 1, between East Jordan and this city. Until further notice the boat will leave East Jordan at 10:30 a. m. and Charlevoix at 4:00 p.m. daily.

A. F. Wentz, of Algiers, and Representative Charlie Tufts, of Ludington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the city in the interest of Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, who is a candidate for nomination, at the August primaries, for United States Senator.

Ira A. Campbell, formerly of this city and a son of the late F. D. Campbell, but who for some years has resided on the pacific coast has been appointed Admiralty Counsel for the shipping board at San Francisco, succeeding Alfred G. Bunger, who has received a commission as major. Prior to his appointment as counsel to the shipping board Mr. Campbell spent some time at Washington, D. C., where he acted as advisory counsel to the shipping board.

The committee in charge has recently sold to Watling, Lerchen & Co., of Detroit, a $10,000 issue of the Charlevoix county Federal Aid Road Bonds, on advantageous terms. John A. Mayne represented the purchasers. By reason of this sale, we are informed, a short connecting link of concrete road will be immediately constructed. Before the work of construction can be commenced upon the road, how the state will have to make the survey and arrange other necessary preliminary matter.

A FINE CATCH OF SPECKLED BEAUTIES!

Get Dr. R. B. Armstrong to tell you how and where he has taken with full details of the early morning sport with red, red and fly.

E. S. Stacks was in Charlevoix last Thursday.

Benj. Brown is confined to the home with sickness.

C. V. Miles was at Central Lake on business yesterday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rollet Rose, Thursday, April 25th, a boy. Lisle. William.

Mrs. Robert McNeill, who spent the winter months in Iowa, returned to Charlevoix Monday for the summer.

Mrs. Eldridge and her daughters, Mrs. Gaskin and Mrs. Crocker, visited Mrs. Alex Hosmer at Petoskey, Sunday.

Prosecuting Attorney E. L. Lewis, and Sheriff Novak drove to the eastern part of the county Tuesday on official business.

Mrs. Lillian Beaudin, of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. Clara Law, Riverside, Cal., arrived Tuesday morning for a visit with their father, J. Milo Eaton.

The wife and child of Mr. Robert Grifen, who recently moved to Charlevoix, are expected Friday, and they will occupy the Lafferier house on Mason street.

Dick Jarvis, another of our Charlevoix boys serving the country, has recently been sent to Harvard University, where he is taking a course in the theory of electricity.

Mrs. Merriam received a telegram from her grandson, Robbie, Tuesday, stating the information that he had left Ann Arbor, and was on his way to North Carolina in enlist.

Mr. George Sinker left for Chicago, yesterday where he was called on business matters. The trip will necessitate Mr. Sinker being out of the city for the remainder of this week.

Frank R. Lahyou, formerly chief of police at Traverse City, now engaged in the city of Detroit, was one of the passengers on the train, torpedoed off the English coast April 12. All passengers were safely landed about ten hours after the torpedoing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, who left for the city Sat. Dec. 1st, for a trip through the western country, returned to their home here Tuesday afternoon. Grand Forks, North Dakota, Spokane, Seattle and Aberdeen, Washington, and Portland, Oregon, were visited by them with others of lesser note. Their time was fully taken up with sightseeing and visiting with relatives. The trip was fully enjoyed and the return with a full realization of the magnitude and resources of the west. They are loud in proclaiming that Charlevoix is their choice of residence and Michigan the finest state they have yet seen.

The body of Mrs. E. M. Wood, of Grand Rapids, a former well-known resident of Charlevoix, was brought here for burial Tuesday morning. Mrs. Wood (known here as mother of the late Robt. McNeill) was for many years on a farm in Marion township but for the past twelve years has made her home in Grand Rapids. Several months ago she was stricken with paralysis, and has been confined to her bed since that time. A second stroke, last Saturday night, was fatal, and she died on the day after her 70th birthday. Her husband, Mr. Wood, of Grand Rapids, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert McNeill, of this city accompanied the remains.

Red Cross Notes

"No American has a right to a rights sleep unless during the day he has done something to aid in the war against Germany." So Miss Judd declared in New York on April 20th, at a Liberty Loan meeting.

It ought not to be necessary to urge people to do Red Cross work, but of 10,000 sweaters are to be made a week for the next 10 weeks in the U. S. S. then some must work and work fast.

Knitters, attention! Red Cross knitting is not fancy work, it is war work. We do not give out yarn to people to keep indefinitely, we want all yarn that has been out a month or more returned whether the garments are finished or not. this month, May, we have a big quota to fill of sweaters. Will those who have sweater yarn make a special effort to get garments in promptly.

Our shipment last week was as follows: 21 sweaters, 4 pair slippers, 11 pair socks, 1 pair pajamas, 14 comfort pillows, 7 helmets, 4 mufflers, 21 pneumonia jackets, 21 oakum pads, 50 face compresses, 350 4x4 wipes.

Our donors this week are Cand. and Mrs. Frank Partridge, Jess Smith, Hedvira Krohn, Louise Bush and Mrs. Harsha.

We are glad to give the comfort kits as the boys leave for camp, and wish each of our boys "good luck."

Mabel W. Nicholls, Chairman.

SOLDIER SONG

Faughn-Ballagh in English, "Clear the Way" is the old Gaelic motto of the famous Irish battalion regiment. The following lines were written by Captain Rainsford as a marching song for his regiment, the 50th infantry, which has been stationed during the winter at Camp Upton. In its ranks are many Irishmen, and its commissioned officers are many blue-blood sticks. Captain Rainsford, a graduate of Harvard, class of 1910, is a son of Dr. W. S. Rainsford, the Episcopalian rector formerly rector of St. George's church, New York, Diplomat of the South Afric in Paris, Captain Rainsford early in the war volunteered in the American Ambulance Service and for some months served in the parts of the heavy fighting of the Verdun sector. Returning to this country, he joined the 50th infantry camp, received a captain's commission, and was finally detailed to the 305th infantry.

FAUGH-A-BALLAGH
BY W. KARR RAINSFORD

There is a Southern Regiment belongs
to Uncle Sam;
And its heading out for trouble any day
Be it France, or Greece, or Russia, it
doesn't give a damn,
Only start it on its road and, Clear
the Way!

So clear the way before us when our marching orders come!
Can't you hear the lifes a-screaming, and the thrashing of the drum,
And the roar of marching feet
Down the crowded city street,
Past the avenue of faces? It's the
Irish in their places,
To the Boulevard the Day!
Let us say it as we play it—Faugh-a-Ballagh! Clear the Way!

We have never faced a barrage, and we've never shed our blood,
We've never done our duty decent up to date,
But we're standing on stumps and snow-fields, never trimmer for the mud,
We'll be ready when we hear their
Irish battle-cry.

We've a debt that's due to England,
We've a price to give for France,
We've a score will God Almighty we would pay,
We've a grief and we have chilled hate in the eyes where stalked our chance,
It's time we drew our cards—so
Clear the Way!

There's a length of battered trenches where the trees are torn and dead,
With the reek of rotting horses in the air,
Where through the blinding fog the shells come wailing overhead,
And its waiting for the time over there.

Where the yellow mud is spattered from the craters to the sky,
Where the dice of death are loaded, and the game is on to die,
We have pledged our word to Freedom, and it's there that we will stay,
With the strength that Freedom gives us, and the Will to Win the Day!

Clear the way to No Man's Land, with Irish battle shrill and high,
Irish charge and Irish Might, with flags against the sky,
Irish wave for Kingdom Come, and
give us glad Good-bye,
For we're a line of battle for Freedom—
Clear the Way!

—Outlook.

Buy a Liberty Bond

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT HORTON
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Everlasting Punishment."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God

Services at south chapel on Hurlbut avenue every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Services at Camp Ground: Bible school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching every two weeks at 3:00, commencing with Sunday, May 26th.
Services at Burgess, Preaching at 7:00, every two weeks, commencing January 20th, 1918.
A hearty welcome extended to all.
A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

EMREY'S

It is true there is much Clothing being manufactured today in which cotton or shoddy has been substituted for wool. But the regretable feature is the fact that unscrupulous clothiers foist this inferior clothing upon their customers for all wool.!

From the time this store was founded, over a quarter of a century ago, it has never been necessary to distort the truth in any way to sell merchandise.

OUR WORD IS GOOD.

Through foresight in buying we have an unusually heavy stock of All Wool Suits, both in blue and gray. Serges and Mixed Goods at prices ranging from $15 to $17.

Better Buy from a Store where you know you are Safe

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

Special Kitchen FURNITURE

ROUND OAK RANGES—the best made and no higher in price than for the common ones.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets—the Stepsaving Sanitary Cabinets which make satisfied customers.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables—Sanitary and handy, and Leonard One-Piece Porcelain lined Cleanable Refrigerators, which have always been conceded to be the best, all go to make the kitchen work easier.

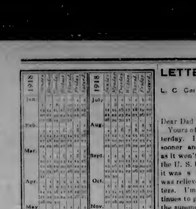
Come in and See Them

S. M. SEE & SONS

The Reliable House Furnishers

W.S.S.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT



The Charlevoix Sentinel

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 178

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .40
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

WENT OVER EASILY.

Notwithstanding the fact that Charlevoix county has gone stone, gone over the top on applications for Liberty bonds. The campaign in Charlevoix has been most excellently managed, the citizens have been patriotic and loyal generally, some few no doubt, who should have subscribed have failed to do so, not because they are unpatriotic, but for reasons, valid or understood by themselves, however not comprehended by the general public who are inclined to criticise this apparent neglect of their neighbor. The war board, sub boards and committees thruout the county have thoroughly demonstrated their capacity for work along these lines as shown by the net results of their wholehearted service and cooperation in the cause represented.

MORE THAN $100,000

Something over $100,000 was taken by the citizens of the City of Charlevoix in bonds of the Third Liberty Loan. That the quota for this city was placed at about $42,000, hence the showing made is a most excellent one reflecting credit on the city war board for their splendid self-sacrifice and showing on the patriotism of the many subscribers, for the bonds offered, for the cause of humanity and civilization.

Taxation in Rome.

During the reign in peace the republic of Rome did not pay taxes. The third Macedonian war resulted in victory for the Romans and brought to an end the native kingdom of Macedon in 168 B. C. In describing the triumph attended the victorious Roman general it is related that the collection from conquered territories enabled the Roman government to relieve the citizens of the payment of taxes. On the first day 250 wagons were required to convey the valuables which had been plundered from Macedon's cities. On the next day there passed many wagons carrying the statues and paintings of Greece, followed by 3,000 men loaded with the silver money and silver plate which had been stored in the treasury. On the third day came a procession of men carrying gold vessels, valued by the conqueror in a splendid display. Rome in the days with taxes—one by this example that the republic was a blessing to the world. Many years of peace necessary increases in rates may be required.

McAdoo's Appeal.

Copies of the correspondence between the President and Mr. McAdoo were made public. The Secretary's letter to the President follows:

Washington, Feb. 19, 1918.

Dear Mr. President—I beg to hand you herewith several memoranda and letters relating to street railway and other local public utilities having rights in the land and power, which I have been asked to bring to your attention by a committee representing those utility interests.

These papers indicate the existence of genuine apprehension regarding the adequacy, under present conditions, of the services and rates of local public utilities. The situation is aggravated that increased wages and the high cost of essential materials and supplies have affected them as they have affected everybody else, and that united effort will be necessary in order to meet alike the public requirements for service and the corporate financial needs upon which that service depends.

As Secretary of the Treasury, I must take active notice of these matters. It is obvious that every part of our industrial and economic life should be maintained at its maximum strength in the effort to prosecute the war. The normal public utilities must not be allowed to become weakened. Transportation of workers to and from our vital industries and the health and comfort of our citizens in their homes are dependent upon them, and the power to give many of our industries and many other industries essential to the war is produced by them. It may be that here and there increases in rates should be given to less important interests to relieve the strain, but the local authorities do not always appreciate the importance of extending and developing and efficiency of the local utilities essential to the war, and the undoubted right to earn a fair return on the property employed. Such a policy may most effectively be combated, as Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, suggested to me, and the needed relief given by the respective local authorities on the consideration may be given to the question of how that may be best handled in expressing the views which the public utility interests in the various communities have set forth. I am sure that the local authorities will be glad to have the suggestion for State and local authorities to act.

Respectfully submitted,
W. G. McADOO
Secretary of the Treasury.

The President's Reply.

The White House,
Washington, 19 February, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Secretary—I am in receipt of your letter with the memoranda and letters which you transmitted to me with your letter of the seventeenth. I fully share the views you express regarding the importance of the public service utilities to the prosecution of the war, especially in wartime. It is essential that these utilities should be maintained at their maximum efficiency.

Faithfully yours,
(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

Hon. William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury.

BIG GOOD ROADS DIVIDENDS

Motorists of Massachusetts Spent $25,000,000 Last Season, as Result of Good Roads.

Motorists spent $25,000,000 in Massachusetts last season, largely as a result of the good roads of that state. Rather a fine dividend!

Great progress has been made in improving the roads in Minnesota, but there are communities which as yet, apparently, see but one side to the good roads question, and that is, capital going out and no dividends coming back. While the returns from the travel are indirect, nevertheless they are certain. It is obvious that any town is at least indirectly benefitted by having such good roads that motorists delight in making it an objective on their week-end tours.

Any tourist that has had roads become lost as well known, but of course infrequent. Unfortunately, too many are the cases that might be given.—Minneapolis Journal.

Tables Turned.

"You used to scold your boy Josh a great deal."

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornstock, "but he's even for any insolence we give him. All we think about now is to remain the farm and invest money in war bonds in a way he'll appreciate when he gets home."

LETTER OF INTEREST

L. G. Carey Writes Entertainingly of Life in Camp and Life in Build or Life

March 29th, 1918.

Dear Dad and Mother:

Yours of the 25th and 1st to hand yesterday. I hope the next one comes sooner and it probably will, inasmuch as it won't have to meander all over the U. S. before starting overseas. But it was a long, wait but I got one, but I was relieved to get two such fine letters. I'm hoping that everything continues to gather that rosy hue and that the summer will bloom forth more lovely and agreeable than ever, because of the severity of the winter. I figure that I have been particularly fortunate in having escaped the prolonged blasting of the northwind—because, except for a few frigid hours at Camp Hancock, we have had only the very most weather. That with plenty to eat and not too much to do has made these four months of army life somewhat of an extended vacation. "Joining the army to see the world," has proven to be more than a mere by-word; also, which, with everything else combined, makes your son just a little more satisfied and contented life let it than formerly, and you know how really very soft it has always been for me. Bringing up institutions I would judge the is to be our address for some time. Nothing, however, still as is a safe bet yet. I would like to stay here for a while at least. Our quarters and general situation are the best we have had in France, and it is said there are none better anywhere in the war area. Rumor enough for living satisfies. Long years necessary increases in fares of rates may be required.

With all the little inconveniences of moving and changing about, it has been very interesting and instructive. I cannot think of any condition in civil life now that I would take in exchange for this experience. The places we have visited, the historic scenes and strongholds, the people, the civilization, the fall of a war run nation, the unwritten valor of the civilian populations, the organization, the efficiency, the unfriendliness, of the different, from our own customs, in fact almost everything with which we come into daily contact is a source of wonderment and will furnish themes for many an hour's narrative when we get to that little new home in the West. I am certainly glad to know that you, too, are glad that the long list of one day being located within the visionary bounds of Mr. Hoof and Mr. Holmes and Hunker.

I am glad that everyone is reported in the pink. The only little worry I have concerns only your welfare—chiefly, I think, because the last chance I ever had to do something for you, has been postponed by this war. However, even at this great distance we can keep the home fires glowing and be of help to the folks back there. You may save a portion of the white meats for me for me next Thanksgiving.

At this time, but a few hours later, we are established in new quarters and going to be able to do some work. But what its worth. You may save a portion of the white meats for me for me next Thanksgiving.

At this time, but a few hours later, we are established in new quarters and going to be able to do some work. But what its worth. You may save a portion of the white meats for me for me next Thanksgiving.

Well Dad and Mother, I'm off for the present. Will write you again soon. Love to all.

Lovingly,
L. G. CAREY.

DON'T FORGET US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

M'ADOO SEEKS HELP FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES

WILL ASK RATES AND MUNICIPALITIES TO PERMIT RATE INCREASES TO MEET WAR CONDITIONS.

PRESIDENT APPROVES IT

Declares It Is Essential That All Utilities Be Maintained at Maximum Efficiency.

Washington—Following the receipt of communications from owners of the big public utility corporations and municipalities, Secretary McAdoo will be urged to consider quickly arguments for readjustment of rates which would tend toward maximum of efficiency. William G. McAdoo, as Secretary of the Treasury, brought the matter to the attention of President Wilson.

He received a reply from the President expressing the contention that the public utilities formed a vital part of the war machinery and enlarging him to take up with the proper officials, when circumstances might make such action advisable, the problems involved.

The representatives of the public utilities had brought before Mr. McAdoo what they believed to be the necessity for a general increase in the rates if services was to be extended to meet the increased demands of wartime activities. It is possible that consideration may be given by the Federal Government to the question of extending credit necessary for expansion, especially if the War Finance Corporation bill is adopted.

The utilities in which the Federal Railroad Administration will interest itself are street railway, light, heat, and power companies. Where it appears necessary increases in fares of rates may be suggested.

BARNARD

Miss Lilian Aschott of Charlevoix, was a guest over Sunday of the Misses Ball.

The Conservation Supper was well attended and[illegible] the Red Cross society over $17.00.

Mrs. Josephine Trimble was a week end guest at the home of Frank Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beattie and family Spent Sunday at the home of Albert Bentley.

Harry and Edward Potter are expected home this week from Camp Custer, having been released from training for the planting season.

Services were held at the South Barnard church Sunday afternoon, the Hon. de Burr, of Iceland, preaching. He will also preach next Sunday at 1:30.

Those who allowed the showers of Sunday afternoon to keep them home missed an excellent sermon by the Rev. Cross, of Bellaire. Services as usual next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shapton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Block represented the M. E. church at the third quarterly conference at Norwood last Tuesday evening.

Rev. C. H. Parshall and family left Norwood Friday morning. Mrs. Parshall and children will visit relatives near Red City and Mr. Parshall will take further examination at Columbus, Ohio.

School Commissioner's Notes

Week of April 22-27 May L. Stewart, Commissioner

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The teachers' examination, April 25-27, finds only one new candidate entering the ranks. Nine teachers wrote for first, three for third grade and six for second grade. The teachers are to be commended in attempting a higher grade certificate as soon as they have taught long enough under the terms of the law to receive the second grade certificate.

Examinations were unusually hard this spring, and in a few subjects were almost impossible, but the teachers were cheerful and nervous strain was very nearly absent.

On Friday afternoon the program was visited and all teachers were excused to attend the patriotic exercises at the floating of the Liberty Loan flag, now in Charlevoix is going over the top once more in her high drive. On their return to the school house a pleasant surprise was in store for them. The Normal class had prepared punch and wafers for a social few minutes before work was resumed.

The board of examiners will meet on Thursday, May 9th, to decide the results of the tests.

All schools in Bay, four in Hudson and four in Chandler visited during the past week. The Hurlbut was closed because of the illness of the teacher. The Lakeside school also was closed due to an epidemic of measles, and they will be included in a later schedule.

Splendid collections of bird nests were observed in the Hoffman, Hudson and Woodard schools. The Hudson school had made some very unique bird houses.

The Illinois schoo and Thumb lake school closed on the 20th. Miss Gregory planned a social afternoon for the closing days.

JUNIOR RED CROSS NOTES

Thrift work will be resumed May 6th at conclusion of Liberty drive. During Thrift stamps, thus loaning for quarters to our big Uncle Sam, or active work of Junior Red Cross committee.

Charlevoix High, the first school in the county to be 100 per cent Junior Red Cross, is also 100 per cent Thrift Stamps.

The entire city system of Boyne City is ready for acknowledgment as a Junior Red Cross organization. They have sold nearly seventy-five dollars worth of Thrift Stamps during the past week.

Junior Four-Minute men are "on the job" in our city schools.

The Charlevoix boys are applying their old foot ball yells made now to help win the war. It is doing it too as you would know if you heard them.

A list of new Junior societies of Red Cross will be published next week. In applying do not forget the pledge to your country, a pledge of service, and the names of activities which you will undertake now and later. The Junior Red Cross is all inclusive, the one big thing of today. We are making citizens for tomorrow in order that we may have all dyed in the wool Americans among our growing youths. The work is important but do not forget the pledge.

Notice of Eighth Grade Examination

The state examination for eighth grade students will be held in four places in Charlevoix county, Thursday and Friday, May 9-10. Work begins at 9:30 a. m. each morning in Room X, Boyne City General Building; in Norton room of Charlevoix Central building; Junior High Assembly room of East Jordan Central high school building, and in the St. James high school.

First day, a. m.—Orthography, spelling, arithmetic, p. m.—Geography, grammar, reading.

Second day, a. m.—Physiology, geography, agriculture, p. m.—History, civics.

Every pupil than for years their seventh grade students writing on physiology and geography will send in to proper address, preferably, however, to purchase in car lots and dispose by sale of any part of it.

6. A retail coal dealer to be known as such must own or control the necessary physical equipment for storing and delivering of coal to consumers.

It is the desire of the Fuel administration, in so far as possible, that all retail coal businesse be handled thru the regular retail coal dealers.

W. K. Pattullo,
Federal Fuel Administr for Mich.

EDW. KLOOSTER

Groceries Provisions
Canned Goods
Meats Fruit
Goods Fresh
Prices Right
Delivery Prompt

Edw. Klooster

Telephone 53 113 Bridge Street

OIL STOVE

TIME IS HERE

WE CARRY

"Detroit Vapor" "Simmons"
"Perfection" "Puritan"

ALL of the above named are good Stoves in their respective classes.

We will be glad to Demonstrate any or all of these Stoves whether you buy or not.

CALL AND SEE US

Blanchard Hardware Co.

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

NOMAD NOTES.

Mr. Fiuntz and wife, of the west side, were Nomad visitors Saturday on their way to St. James.

Louis Barbeau, of Charlevoix, was in Nomad for a couple of days on account of the storm.

H. Alyea, of St. James, is here for a few days repairing the launches.

H. Hoyle spent Wednesday evening at the D. Wilson home.

Mrs. Julia Cole visited at the John Gallagher home on Tuesday.

D. Wilson was a St. James visitor on Tuesday.

B. Boffey stopped over night at the G. Cole home on his way from Charlevoix Friday.

Neoma Amesberry, of the west side, spent Saturday at the home of Garrie Cole.

The pleasant face of Peter Hoyle was seen on our street a few hours Saturday.

Ernett and Raymond Cole spent Saturday and Sunday at the Vesta McDonough home, visiting their sister Ilah.

Farmers, Get the Most out of Each Acre

CUT YOUR LABOR COSTS

You can insure your crops. You can get more off an acre. You can obtain increased yield with less acres. You can therefore cut labor and seed costs if you

USE FERTILIZERS

We have plenty of the Oat Special and Beet Grower at each place:

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

United States Food Administration License G08BS. M. 4[illegible]

LONG LIVE THE KING

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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NIKKY FINDS HIMSELF IN A SERIOUS PREDICAMENT AS A RESULT OF HIS FOOLISHNESS.

Synopsis.—The crown prince of Ilyriche Ferdinand William Rudolph, ten years old, taken to the opera by his governess, Countess Hedwig, slips away in the park, where he makes the acquaintance of Bobby Thorpe, a little American boy. Returning to the palace at dusk he finds everything in an uproar on account of the absence of the prince, and the king himself is about to search for him. The same night the chancellor tells the queen that the king, who is very ill, has decided to abdicate in favor of the prince. The chancellor suggests that to preserve the kingdom while it is threatened by plans of the anarchists he form a republic, the leadership of the new republic to be given to Karl Hedwig, the countess' son-in-law. Karl is a man of low birth, but is a distant relative of the king. Countess Hedwig, Nikky's mother, is in love with King Karl and is William Alexander Hedwig's mother, is in love with King Karl and is William Alexander Hedwig's mother, is in love with King Karl and is William Alexander Hedwig

War SERVICE in Clothes.

You want to save for the country. You yourself would for the soldier, laborers for war work. You would like to feel that you are doing it when you buy clothes.

You can. Come to this store and get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; they give you most for your money; all wool fabrics, fine tailoring, good style.

Such Clothes last many times longer than cheap clothes; that's where your saving comes in. We'll prove it.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

LEVINSON'S

CHARLEVOIX

LUMBER CO'Y

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE No. 22

TEAM WORK COUNTS!

AN EXPERIMENT IN GROUP OWNERSHIP; OR THE FABLE OF THE PERFORMING MULE

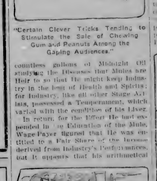
Back in the Dark Ages of American Culture, before the French Aviator had found his way to the Farm, and when the Carthage Caverns fit our rural Districts still pronounced Vaudeville "vaudeeul" instead of "vodvil," there lived a Showman whose chief Asset was a performing Mule. The name of the Showman was Wade Payer and the Scene of his Joyous was dubbed Industry.

Now it so happened that Wage-Payer had spent a number of Lollars on Industry, teaching Industry to perform certain clever Tricks such as would tend to stimulate the Consumption of chewing-gum and Peanuts among the paying Audience, and had burned considerable Midnight Oil studying the Diseases that Mules are Heir to so that the slightest Kink in Industry in the form of Hoof-and-Mouth Disease, like all other Stage Artists, possessed a Temperament, which varied with the condition of his Liver.

In return for the Effort he had expended in the Education of the Mule Wage-Payer figured that He was entitled to a Fair Share of the Income derived from Industry's Performances, but it appears that his arithmetical ideas of a Fowl Runabout is a Field of Superlatives.

"Where do you come in on the gate Receipts?" asked the cunning Agitator, To which Mr. Mulebears responded: "He pays the Freight and we get the Crumbs."

And so a Delegation of Wage-Earners was sent to interview Wage-Payer.



"Such a Man as is Known as an Agitator."

and at the urgent suggestion of Agitator each Delegate wrested a Kindred Mule to help show the peaceful Process of Arbitration. When they met Wage-Payer in the Office in Front Section of the Grass Hexagon Wage-Payer, who had become notified by the Delegates that a Strike was on, and not a hurry call for the farmer Head of Mystery.

"By Frankie, the Mule Suffers from Malnutrition."

Either they mean peanuts Wage-Payer to come back on the job, or starve to death, so they Kicked over the traces and sent a hurry call for the farmer Head of Mystery.

"My Friends," announced Wage-Payer, as he rose to his feet in the Presence of the Mule and Men from Mulesville. He is fit to address comrades if ever there was one, for he has a Jackass Ears, a Mule's Head and a Hoss's Body, and all Three Kinds of Things is mixed in Him. "You can't starve me to death. You can't starve the Boss out of Him. You can't starve Industry. You can't starve Me and Industry. You can't starve Us Three. You can't starve Anybody.

"But we don't want to starve you any longer. I discussed the Situation with Mrs. Wage-Payer and she says, 'That's what we got you back for. Ah ain't a-goin' to have no Husband like him, where we have to Feed to feed him with, but we need some Money to buy Clothes for the Children and Taxes for the Finances.'

"Now you don't shift Senses and run the Show in the same Time," Industrial Conservation, New York.

WHO IS THE EMPLOYER?

Manufacturers, constructors or those who undertake the production of anything that the public demands are without invariably considered the employers. This is erroneous; they are simply the directors of the industry and are themselves employees of those who desire the product.

These directors engage the services of other employees—mainly workers, etc.—in behalf of the purchasers of the product. They provide the raw materials, the real employers. The directors and the workers are actually fellow co-laborers working in a common industry.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

UNDERSTANDING EACH OTHER.

War surely pulls people together, and its effects in better understanding among business men are already so plain that if peace comes without the new co-operative measures adopted by many of our industries and trades the last six months would go far toward paving for the enormous war outlay to date.

All the co-operation now relating to the relations between manufacturers is recognized by labor to be ineffective without its whole-hearted support, and every day is strengthening the growth of a new spirit among American workingmen.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

Does it Pay to Advertise?

Joliet, Ill., April 26, 1918.

To show how all exaggerate it is that only truthful statements should be published in order to get the full benefit of advertising, all that the people of Charlevoix county have to do is to recall the vote nearly four to one in favor of the bonding proposition at our November election, 1917.

The major portion of our county land been well educated by the press of the county in both the great benefits as well as the economy, which would be derived from the building of concrete roads over the old plan of gravel roads with its expensive upkeep, and this accounts for the large majority vote for concrete, it is plain that there is not a business man in Charlevoix county who can afford to do business and not advertise. But even who admit the absolute facts, as prone to get the full benefits of advertising.

I have never known it to fail that when a merchant advertises a pound of tea for instance at fifty cents per pound that was being regularly sold for tile or title, that his trade did not increase not only in tea but in all other articles of trade as well. But on the other hand if it was only a regular tile pound of tea that he advertised as being earth 60 or 65c, his trade decreased. Why? Because his customers learned that he had deceived them, and when a merchant once loses the confidence of the people this wrong advertising he not only loses his own trade but he greatly injures the value of the newspaper in which his deceiving ad appears.

Many newspapers today positively refuse to take an ad which they know to be one of misrepresentation, but A. Conte finds it many times hard to ascertain, but it shows the need of honest advertising and honest advertising rates-given an exhibition drill. Prizes will be awarded in different amounts to also all automobile owners who enters the automobile parade with the best decorations on their machines. The prizes are to be awarded by a special committee to be appointed later. Three prizes will be awarded.

Some little time will be occupied in the delivery of loyal and patriotic speakers and much will be done by way of entertainment for the G. A. R. members, veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American war as well as for the honor and glory of our boys now at the front, in the various cantonments and in the selective draft to be called later.

Every citizen should be present and participate in the events of this great American day.

OUR MONEY WILL NOT BE WASTED

All the money being expended for war purposes is not going to be a waste. Some of it is going to be shot away; some of it is going to be sunk at sea; some of it is going to be invested in machinery that will be useless in time of peace.

But a very great portion of it is being spent for things that will be of permanent value when peace comes as now, though not so importantly needed then—ships for instance. And as for the enormous amount spent in adapting our manufacturing plants to war purposes, it is estimated that 90 per cent of our machinery can and will be used for other manufacturing work after the war.

The invisible and intangible forces, the moral forces of the world, the soul and conscience of mankind are fighting as our side.

WANTED—All kinds of shoemakers, cobblers, peepers, piano fit finishers, cabinet makers, joiners, boat builders, and good first class house carpenters for new plant now under construction, and working quarters are excellent. Port Clinton is situated on Lake Erie in the center of the famous fruit growing district, on the main line of the New York Central railroad, a good location for a little town to make your home in, within easy reach of the Great Lakes summer resorts, and there is plenty of fishing, hunting and boating. Newcomers welcome. We offer good wages and steady work and transportation will be refunded. The Matthews Boat Company, Port Clinton, Ohio. 2t1

How to Teach.

A most important point for the teacher to realize is the necessity of sticking to the lessons she needs to teach, every single day, until the right habits are permanently formed in her child.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication April 9.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Harry L. Oldham, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Cassandra A. Ashcraft, deceased.

Archibald Bridges having filed in said court his petition praying that the final administration account and distribution of the residue of said estate be made to the persons entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered, that the 6th day of May, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

HARRY L. OLDHAM, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)

First publication March 7.

CHRISTY'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest which the above named defendant, Alfred G. Blake, had on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1918, (being the day and time he the said defendant was served with process in the above entitled cause) in and to the following described lands and premises, to-wit: All those pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of section thirty-six (36), town thirty-three (33) north of range seven (7) west, also a piece bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northeast quarter of section thirty-six (36), town thirty-three (33) north of range seven (7) west, thence south on the section line between sections thirty-six (36) and one (1) to the center of the highway, thence west along the center of the highway to the west line of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of said section thirty-six (36), thence north to the north line of said section thirty-six (36), thence east to the place of beginning, containing in all about forty (40) acres of land, according to the United States survey thereof, and I will sell said real estate at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix, state of Michigan is held) on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated, March 7th, A. D. 1918.

CHRISTY'S SALE.

Deputy.

First publication March 7.

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Dated, March 7th, A. D. 1918.

CHRISTY'S SALE.

Deputy.

First publication April 16. 5w5

CASE OF STATE VAN LANTIS: State of Michigan, Auditor General's Department, Lansing, April 15, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that the following described tax delinquent real estate will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., to pay the taxes, interest and charges thereon for the year 1917, unless the same are previously paid. Description of property, Village of Boyne City, Lot 1 Block 1, Assessed to Van Lantis Estate, Taxes, $1.00.

Dated this 15th day of April, A. D. 1918.

KEO E. KAUFFMAN, Auditor General.

By Thos. L. Hutchinson, Deputy.

First publication March 7.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Charles McCallum, Lyford Hall, Frank Hall, Jr., Ralph Hall and Ernest Hall, Plaintiffs,

vs.

Charles McCallum, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix, A. D. 1918.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant Charles McCallum resides out of the State of Michigan, to-wit: at Detroit, Michigan, and that he cannot be served with the subpoena issued herein within the State of Michigan, and on motion of Frank Hall, Jr., solicitor for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that the said defendant Charles McCallum cause his appearance herein within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint filed herein to be taken and filed within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill of complaint and notice of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainants cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that they cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant Charles McCallum outside of this State at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated March 7th, A. D. 1918.

Judge of Circuit Court.

Frank Hall, Jr.,
Solicitor for Plaintiffs,
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication March 7.

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Dated March 7th, A. D. 1918.

Judge of Circuit Court.

Frank Hall, Jr.,
Solicitor for Plaintiffs,
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication March 7.

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Dated, March 7th, A. D. 1918.

CHRISTY'S SALE.

Deputy.

First publication March 7.

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Judge of Circuit Court.

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Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication March 7.

CHRISTY'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest which the above named defendant, Alfred G. Blake, had on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1918, (being the day and time he the said defendant was served with process in the above entitled cause) in and to the following described lands and premises, to-wit: All those pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of section thirty-six (36), town thirty-three (33) north of range seven (7) west, also a piece bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northeast quarter of section thirty-six (36), town thirty-three (33) north of range seven (7) west, thence south on the section line between sections thirty-six (36) and one (1) to the center of the highway, thence west along the center of the highway to the west line of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of said section thirty-six (36), thence north to the north line of said section thirty-six (36), thence east to the place of beginning, containing in all about forty (40) acres of land, according to the United States survey thereof, and I will sell said real estate at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix, state of Michigan is held) on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated, March 7th, A. D. 1918.

CHRISTY'S SALE.

Deputy.

First publication March 7.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Charles McCallum, Lyford Hall, Frank Hall, Jr., Ralph Hall and Ernest Hall, Plaintiffs,

vs.

Charles McCallum, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix, A. D. 1918.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant Charles McCallum resides out of the State of Michigan, to-wit: at Detroit, Michigan, and that he cannot be served with the subpoena issued herein within the State of Michigan, and on motion of Frank Hall, Jr., solicitor for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that the said defendant Charles McCallum cause his appearance herein within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint filed herein to be taken and filed within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill of complaint and notice of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainants cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that they cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant Charles McCallum outside of this State at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated March 7th, A. D. 1918.

Judge of Circuit Court.

Frank Hall, Jr.,
Solicitor for Plaintiffs,
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication March 7.

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Judge of Circuit Court.

Frank Hall, Jr.,
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Charlevoix, Michigan.

Rules Governing Flour Sales

1. CONSUMERS in buying wheat flour must purchase at the same time an equal weight of other cereals (corn meal, corn starch, corn flour, hominy, corn grits, barley flour, rice, rice flour, oatmeal, rolled oats, wheat flour, potato flour, soya bean flour, potato flour, soya bean flour and cereals that need cooking).

Substitutes must be sold with graham flour and whole wheat flour in the proportion of six-tenths of a pound of substitutes for every pound of graham or whole wheat flour sold. In selling a 24-lb sack of graham flour the dealer must sell 15 lbs. of substitutes.

The housewife may use these cereals separately or mix them.

2. RETAILERS are to sell wheat flour only with an equal weight of those other cereals.

Rye flour is not a substitute for wheat flour.

(The consumer should know that rye is about as valuable a bread material as wheat. It is not regarded as a wheat substitute, but in bread making is put on a parity with wheat. Rye is needed for export to the Allies and is the cereal which American bakers who supply bread to certain groups of foreigners. It can be bought from the grocery "straight," but it is not found in the ready-to-use combination as a substitute for wheat).

3. WHOLESALERS can not buy in excess 70% of the amount of the wheat flour used in the corresponding month of 1917. Sales to the retail trade must be in the proportion of one pound of wheat flour to one pound of other cereal meals; wholesaler satisfies himself that the substitutes have been already purchased from another source.

4. MILLERS are required to produce one hundred ninety-six (196) pounds of wheat flour from two hundred sixty-four (264) pounds of of wheat.

5. MILLERS may make exchange with farmers without insisting on present taxation substitute commodities providing the farmer sign a certificate that the wheat he delivers is a product of his own farm and that the flour received in exchange is not in excess of his household requirement for thirty days, which in any event cannot exceed 49 pounds to individual consumer or family on farm communities.

6. The Food Administrator, save a retailer of flour shall not add to it exceed fifteen cents to his actual delivered cost on each twenty-four and one-half pound sack.

If you know of any dealer or customer violating any of these regulations please report the circumstances to your county administrator or to Mr. Prescott at Lansing. These regulations are based on a national necessity and violations will not be tolerated.

"He Gets the Dough and We Get the Crumbs."

Interesting Epigrams, strung up his mouth and arose in General Esteem.

"I'm sick of this job, anyway," he said, and he meant it. "I'm sick of this job, anyway. Take me out Mule and Buggy and the Wage-Earners can doom on Industry's Dust. Industry began to get grouchy on his Plug, and after two or three performances refused to budge. Whereupon the Mule Minders held a conference and decided that Industry was the only Mule possible of handling the Situation, so they got for Him and asked the Question:

"The Mule's Friend," responded Agitator. "He needs a good Rasting."

The Wage-Earners applied Agitator's ears until their Brows ached, and then went to the Conclusion that although Agitator was a fancy Salesman in the line of Theories, he needed a Hair of Wage-Earner when it came to practical application. There was but one Alternative left for the Wage Earners.

"The Muleteers Were Known as Wage-Earners."

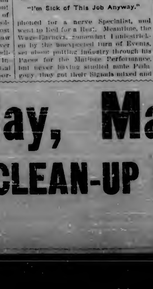
calculations were as variance with the Compositions made by the Squad of Henry Mule Minders whom Wage-Payer had hired to minister to the material Needs of Industry. Now these Mule Tenders, who were known as Wage-Earners, had always been content with the Wages they were getting until Horn answered in their Midst a Man named Agitator, who never did any Work himself but spent his valuable Time in spreading His Doctrine that the Laborer is Worthy of his "Hyther."

And so Agitator took the Muleteers, or Wage-Earners, to the Dix office and aroused their Jealousy by pointing out to them the glorious Spectacle of Wage-Payer basking in the fat Sunshine with his right Hand. They lost sight of the fact that his fourth year was equally busy rolling on the silver chicken to a meager crowd of exhibitors. They only had eyes for the inside, and their Motives subsequently Wage-Earners to assume the proportions of a Ford Runabout to a Field of Superlatives.

"Where do you come in on the gate Receipts?" asked the cunning Agitator. To which Mr. Muleears responded:

"He pays the Freight and we get the Crumbs."

And so a Delegation of Wage-Earners was sent to interview Wage-Payer.



"By Frankie, the Mule Suffers from Malnutrition."

Either they mean peanuts Wage-Payer to come back on the job, or starve to death, so they Kicked over the traces and sent a hurry call for the farmer Head of Mystery.

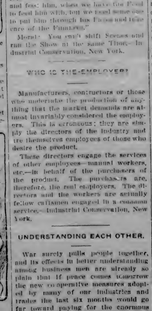
"My Friends," announced Wage-Payer, as he rose to his feet in the Presence of the Mule and Men from Mulesville. He is fit to address comrades if ever there was one, for he has a Jackass Ears, a Mule's Head and a Hoss's Body, and all Three Kinds of Things is mixed in Him. "You can't starve me to death. You can't starve the Boss out of Him. You can't starve Industry. You can't starve Me and Industry. You can't starve Us Three. You can't starve Anybody.

"But we don't want to starve you any longer. I discussed the Situation with Mrs. Wage-Payer and she says, 'That's what we got you back for. Ah ain't a-goin' to have no Husband like him, where we have to Feed to feed him with, but we need some Money to buy Clothes for the Children and Taxes for the Finances.'

"Now you don't shift Senses and run the Show in the same Time," Industrial Conservation, New York.

"Such a Man as is Known as an Agitator."

and at the urgent suggestion of Agitator each Delegate wrested a Kindred Mule to help show the peaceful Process of Arbitration. When they met Wage-Payer in the Office in Front Section of the Grass Hexagon Wage-Payer, who had become notified by the Delegates that a Strike was on, and not a hurry call for the farmer Head of Mystery.



"I'm Sick of This Job Anyway."

Tuesday, May 7th IS "CLEAN-UP DAY."

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Over
Charlevoix Hotel
TELEPHONE NO. 47?

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

Oil-Yielding Plants in Denmark.

At a large number of agricultural societies recently held in Copenhagen, there was much discussion about the planting of oil-yielding plants, such as flax and hemp. There has been a general tendency toward increasing the areas planted to grain, but on account of the growing scarcity of fats and edible oils, it now seems to be desirable to grow more oil-yielding plants, especially as the residue left after pressing out the oil (oil cakes) will help to supply the great deficiency in cattle feeds.

The Followers.

The seat of intelligence and moral force remains always a following; he never becomes a leader, for he is seldom master of his own conduct.

All Guardians of National Honor.

A control in China remarks: "In foreign trade, the business men and business methods are closely together by nationality and the untrustworthiness of one American firm will react unfavorably on many other American firms."

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 45 THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918 NUMBER 4

DECORATION DAY

Preparations now Under Way Not for Hilarious but Appropriate Day

Decoration Day will be properly observed by the citizens of Charlevoix through a program now being arranged by a committee in charge of the work and who will spare no pains to make and arrange the entire ceremonies appropriate for the occasion. Hon. Harry L. Oldham has charge of the detail work and has placed the work of the program during the forenoon with the members of the local Women's Relief Corps.

Mr. Oldham has made arrangements to have the Petoskey city band here for some concert work during the day, when they will entertain our people with some fine selections of military music at the park and grounds near the Pere Marquette company, being transferred to Grand Rapids last season. Nearly all of our business men are well acquainted with Mr. Cross and hence are pleased with his being placed in charge of the Charlevoix affairs.

The family of Mr. Cruse will join him later, as soon as arrangements can be made for a residence suitably located for his business.

OUR MONEY WILL NOT BE WASTED

All the money being expended for war purposes is not going to be a waste. Some of it is going to be shot away; some of it is going to be sunk at sea; some of it is going to be invested in machinery that will be useless in time of peace.

But a very great portion of it is being spent for things that will be of permanent value when peace comes as now, though not so importantly needed then—ships for instance. And as for the enormous amount spent in adapting our manufacturing plants to war purposes, it is estimated that 90 per cent of our machinery can and will be used for other manufacturing work after the war.

The invisible and intangible forces, the moral forces of the world, the soul and conscience of mankind are fighting as our side.

E. E Cross Arrives and Takes Charge as Station Agent Here

E. E. Cross arrived here Saturday and now has charge of the Pere Marquette station for the Pere Marquette Railroad Co., relieving W. B. Witherell who has been in charge of the Company's affairs here during the winter months.

Mr. Cruse comes from Grand Rapids to this place. For many years he was located at Petoskey and had charge of the resort transportation business for

MODEL OF BATTLESHIP SHOWN

Manitowoc, Wis. Jack Kraemer is the proud possessor of one of the finest models of a battleship, which he has on display at his cafe. The model, which is patterned after the battleship Wisconsin, is six feet long and correct in every detail, displaying its large and small guns, turrets, lifeboats, wireless mast, searchlight, and other accessories of a modern battleship.

The model was completed by John Myers, engineer on the tug Arctic after his brother had worked on it seven years.

STEAMER ODD FELLOW ON RUN

The steamer Odd Fellow, with F. C. Sears as master, is making regular trips between Boyne City and Charlevoix on her regular spring schedule. The initial trip was made Monday of this week, leaving Boyne City at 8:30 a.m. and Charlevoix at 4:00 p. m. The Odd Fellow will be her trip daily until her summer schedule is arranged, when the time for sailings will be somewhat changed.

MERCHANTS TRANSIT

Co., Put on Boat for Service Chicago, Charlevoix and other Points

Arrangements have been made whereby this city will have direct communication by boat, with Chicago, Petoskey, Harbor Springs commencing about May twentieth for the native season, at which time eighteen and 44th Beaver and Mackinac Islands the major part of the season.

Captain George E. Johnson who has been with the Northern Michigan Transportation company for the past ten years is the promoter and organizer of the new company and will be in command of the ship making this port, which will sail from here on a seven day booking, according to present plans, at Charlevoix on Tuesdays and Fridays. This may be changed later, as to days of arrival, but this city is guaranteed that the boat will enter this port at least twice a week from Chicago during the season of nineteen eighteen.

The Merchants Transit Company have purchased the steamship Kansas, which they will put on this run for both freight and passenger service.

Our business men are pleased with the new arrangement are personally interested in the successful development of the new company and will use do everything possible to assist Captain Johnson of their co-operation and support.

The Debts of the Warring Nations

The London Economist for February places the total gross debt of Great Britain at 5,678,000,000 pounds ($27,-636,000,000).

The French minister of Finance in presenting the budget for 1918 estimated the public debt of France on December 31, 1917, at 155,166,000,000 francs ($29,227,000,000).

The public debt of Italy at the end of 1917 is estimated at about 97,000,000,000 lire, $18,914,000,000.

The debts of the Central Powers are estimated as follows: Germany, $37,-500,000,000; Austria, $12,814,000,000; and Hungary, $5,704,000,000.

Our own public debt is now around $5,000,000,000, but more than half of this amount has been loaned to our Allies and will be repaid us. It is estimated that of the total net expenditures of the United States for the fiscal year of 1918, exclusive of our advances to our Allies, not more than one-half will be defrayed by taxation.

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CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Our 4 per cent Certificates of Deposit furnish a safe and profitable form of investment for any one having idle funds or money earning a lower rate of interest than four per cent.

Interest is paid from the day the money is deposited, if left six months, and Certificates are issued in CONVENIENT denominations.

Intesest Coupons on your Second Liberty Loan Bonds will be due May 15, 1918. We will handle them for you without charge.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CHANE, President
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. F. SWINTON, Vice Pres't.
A. D. CRIMMINS, C

Long Live the King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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HEDWIG IS OFFERED AS A SACRIFICE TO SAVE THE TOTTERING KINGDOM OF LIVONIA.

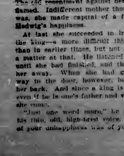
Synopsis.—The crown prince of Livonia, Ferdinand William Otto, ten years old, taken to the opera by his aunt, lives of the singing and slain Nikky in the park, where he meets the acquaintance of Bobby Thorpe, a little American boy. Returning to the palace at night, he finds everything in an uproar as a result of the search which has been made for him. The same night the chancellor calls to consult the boy's grandfather, the old king, who is very ill. The chancellor suggests that the kingdom, the friendship of the neighboring kingdom of Karina be secured by giving the Princess Hedwig in marriage to Karl, heir of that country. Countess Loschek tells Hedwig that to Princess Annunciata, Hedwig's mother, is in love with King Karl and opens the casement, the warning is blowing. Hedwig, with Nikky Larisch, Otto's old nurse, is dismayed when told of the plans for her marriage. Countess Loschek sends a message to King Karl. The chancellor is informed by agents of the terrorists and a dummy letter substituted. Captain Larisch, nurse of the valetdin, tells up Karl's chauffeur and secures the envelope. The captain impersonates Karl's chauffeur and exchanges the about within the envelope for a duplicate signed by the chancellor. Hedwig, with Karl, Larisch is made prisoner when the deception is discovered.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

The archduchess was terrified. She had known that there was something about to shoot. She knew that in the last few years precautions at the palace had been taken. Sentries were doubled. Men in the uniforms of lackeys, but doing no lackey's work, flanked the halls with guns and safety she had felt secure.

"Of course," the king resumed, "Hedwig is not to be told of the real indication. It is the voice of the fox, rather than the wasp. Still, it is a warning."

Annunciata looked more than her age now. She glanced around her room



"I Will Go Myself."

as though, already, she heard the mob at the doors.

"To return to the matter of Hedwig's marriage," said the king. "Is Marriage? Is there no way? Are we threatened?"

"I would be greatly honored," said the king, "if I might be permitted to finish what I was saying."

She laid the grave to flush.

"Under the circumstances," the king resumed, "Hedwig's married takes on great significance—great political significance."

For a half-hour then he talked to her. Many times, for years, he had resumed himself. He had tried. His ministers had tried. Taxes had been lightened; the representation of the people increased, until, as he said, he was only nominally a ruler. And he was content remained. Some echo had come to America of Hedwig's beauty, enough to set themselves up in business, had brought back with them the American idea.

Annunciata listened to the end. She felt no pity for those who would bring her themselves by discontent and its product, revolt. She felt only resentment, that her peace was being threatened, her position assailed. And in her resentment she included the king himself. He should have done better.

And something of this she did not hesitate to say. "Karina is quiet enough," she finished, a flat throw, "with time and safety she had felt secure."

J. L. CRANE

New Welworth Blouses that still defy the tide of Rising Price.

Three and four years ago the price of Welworth Blouses was not $2.00. They were then regarded, as they have been since, as the finest Blouse that two dollars could buy.

Now, notwithstanding the sharp increases in the cost of everything that goes into their making, they are still to be had for this same modest sum, and they are just as *Stylish* and just as *serviceable* as they ever were.

There were always good solid reasons for knowing and buying the WELWORTH; those same reasons apply with greater force today for THRIFT has a larger meaning than ever in the past.

If you have any inclinations to save on your Blouses, then we say "GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE WELWORTH AND ITS COMPANION WAIST—THE WITCHMORE."

Charming new models on sale Tomorrow.

Welworth and Witchmor Waists can be sold in just one good store in every city. They are sold here only.

A New Stove on the Market to Us

but not to others, which is known as the

FLORENCE

We have in stock this new stove to demonstrate to our customers at any time.

We Guarantee our Oil Stoves to give Good Service or your money refunded.

Mr. Fisherman, don't forget where your headquarters are for

FISHING TACKLE

We have the quality as well as the tackle

FOR SALE BY

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO'Y

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

Special CASH PRICES at A. E. MASON'S

COFFEES

Cocoa Shells 5c lb. 7 lbs 25c.

25c Social brew Coffee 23c 3 lbs 65c 5 lbs $1.00

4 XXXX Coffee 20c lb. 6 lbs $1.00

1 lb good bulk Coffee 20c lb 5 lbs $1.00

1 lb full value Coffee and fancy painted china cup and saucer 45c. Worth 75c. Try it.

Fancy painted dish and 1 lb Good Luck Coffee 35c. Worth 55c. A bargain, try it.

Large aluminum dish given away with 1 lb Aluminum Gift Coffee. Call and see them.

White House Coffee, 3 lb can $1.00

Barrington Hall Coffee 30c lb. Excellent drink, try it.

TEAS

We carry large line of Teas.

Qualities Good to Excellent.

Kinds—Japs, Black, Oolong, English, Breakfast, Orange, Pecoe.

Can suit anyone in price and quality.

Prices at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00

Sell a mixed bulk tea 25c lb. A bargain for the price.

Sell a good Jap bulk tea 30c lb

For the Jap, 50c lb. A bargain. Try it.

An assortment 10c plugs of many kinds Teas.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

SENTINEL WANT ADS

Brings Results--Try One!

PERSONAL ITEMS

Louis VanAlstyne of Silkworth, was in the city on business, Monday.

Mayor S. M. Rose and Mason Rose were at Cheboygan on business, Monday.

Dr. Armstrong left for Flint, Mich., yesterday, being called to that city on professional business.

Mrs. J. F. D. Reed, of Grand Rapids, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, on Michigan ave.

A fresh coat of paint recently applied to the front of the Bedford store improves the appearance of that establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Priest have moved into their residence on Terrace avenue, and are at home to their friends at any time.

Mrs. Lou Comfort, who has spent the greater part of the winter with Mr. Comfort, in Chicago, returned home last week.

M. E. Sauna is arranging to reopen a restaurant in the Ayres block, in the same location formerly known as Aleck's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holdsworth, of Traverse City, were guests of Mrs. Holdsworth's parents, Archie Irwin and wife, over Sunday.

Mrs. George Emery and daughter, who spend the winter months in Ohio, returned to their Charlevoix home the latter part of last week.

Dr. J. A. Auld and family have moved from the hotel to their family residence, which they will occupy during the summer months.

Mrs. L. E. Hoh, a former resident of this city, but now of Lansing, arrived Tuesday and is a guest at the home of Captain and Mrs. Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Noble have gone to Bay View where they will make preparatory arrangements for opening their resort place as soon as conditions will permit.

W. A. Hawker, of Grand Rapids, was here Monday on business connected with his real estate interest in the city and incidentally calling on a few of his old time friends.

City Attorney Shanahan was called to Bellaire last Thursday where he attended to the interests of the city in connection with the Hydraulic Power and Light company.

Mr. and Mrs. Empire Stiles left Tuesday for Flint where they will visit for short time, after which they will go to Detroit for a few days. They expect to return to the city in about two weeks.

Mayor S. M. Rose and Charles E. See made a trip to Harbor Springs, Friday, for the purpose of holding a conference with Hon Brothers relative to securing a satisfactory steamship to plow on the Beaver Island and Charlevoix route.

W. D. Wetherel, employed by the Pere Marquette Railroad company as agent at the station here for several months past, has been assigned to duty in the same capacity, at South Haven. Mr. Wetherel left for his new place of employment last Saturday.

Mr. Cranson, who has been connected with the government fish hatchery, has an appointment with the post-office bureau and leaves with his wife on Thursday for Detroit. Mr. Cranson and wife, during their short stay in our city, have made many acquaintances who regret their departure.

President A. Butters, of the Old Settlers' Association, has called an Executive meeting of the officers, to be held in Traverse City next Tuesday. At this meeting arrangements will be made for holding the next annual meeting of the Association which will take place in this city during the month of June.

A meeting of the Northwestern Bankers' Club will be held in Traverse City, Monday, May 15, when it is expected all of the leading bankers of this part of Michigan will be in attendance. Messrs. A. Butters, A. F. Bridge and A. D. Cummins, of this city, will arrange to be present at this meeting, participating in the business transacted by the Club and partaking at the banquet which will be given later at the Park Place.

Government regulations demand that whatever shall be protected in such a way that entrance can not be made unless a proper certificate is presented to the official in charge. In order to comply with the regulation Captain Wilbur will, at once, build a fence in order to safeguard the wharf and steamship interests and will also place a guard in charge to see that the orders made are complied with. Under the law as now laid down, all teamsters, truckmen, laborers, linemen and all others whose business requires them to transact business, other than at the office, are obliged to present an authorized certificate with a photograph of the holder attached before any such can pass the guard to get admission to the wharf. There will be no exception made to the ruling, hence if you desire to do business, at the wharf, it will be necessary for you to meet the requirements laid down by the government.

Next Sunday will be Parents' Day at the Congregational church. A cordial welcome awaits you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Tyler are moving this week to Petoskey where Mr. Tyler has a position.

Garrett Cole and wife, of Nemah, were guests of friends in the city, Saturday and Monday.

Mrs. Francis Dunlavey, of St. James, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gallagher for the past ten days.

Mrs. Francis Dunlavey, of St. James, is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Miller, in this city.

Mr. William Irwin, of Toronto, is visiting his brother, Archie Irwin, on Dixon woods, whom he has not seen in thirty years.

Charlevoix County Convention, W. C. T. U. will be held in East Jordan, May 22-23. Rev. Etta F. Shaw will be the convention speaker.

Lou Briggs and wife, of St. James, were in the city Monday on their way to Boyne City to visit their daughter, Mrs. Harney Mooney.

Cards are out announcing the marriage, at Louisville, Kentucky, on May 4, of Frances Kirkwood and Percy Hatfield Crane, May fourth.

Hear Rev. Etta F. Shaw on "America's Danger or the Price of Victory" on Wednesday evening, May 22. Especially good for these times.

Ernest Kibbie who spent several days with his family here, returned to his post of duty at Sleeping Bear point the latter part of the week.

Clare Coulter is spending a few days in the city, coming from Flint. His friends will be his sort visit here for a long time as he expects to go "over there" soon.

Deputy United States Marshal Ingrid Hanley, of Grand Rapids, was here Tuesday and Wednesday on business connected with the department, not serious but of enough importance to require personal attention.

It is understood that passenger service on the Pere Marquette, during the summer months, will be practically the same as during the summer of nineteen seventeen. Extra trains, including the resort special, will make up the list of service and will run in accordance with the schedule now being arranged, by the company.

May first President Wilson issued a challenge to ten million people to make him by purchasing a fifty dollar Third Liberty Loan bond. This notice was received in Petoskey the day following—last Thursday—about noon. With his usual characteristic energy Harry L. Oldham took the matter in hand. Remain in a very few hours more than ten hundred people in this city responded to subscribed for a bond of the denomination asked for. Report was made to the president first of the amount subscribed and President Wilson at once acknowledged his appreciation of the showing made in the city of Charlevoix for enthusiasm, loyalty, patriotism and financial support.

K. of P. Entertainment

The local lodge of Knight of Pythias is planning for an entertainment to be given in the opera house on Friday evening, May 17th. The first part will consist of musical numbers by our best musicians, and this will be followed by the presentation by the Lodge Team, of the "Lesson of Friendship," a beautiful starring drama, based on the story of Damon and Pythias. The proceeds will be donated to the treasury of the local Red Cross Chapter, and the Pythian War Relief Fund. Stick a pin in this date on the calendar for May 17th. Then in precious time to buy your tickets when the time comes.

For Sale—Hudson car, in first class condition. For information inquire of John J. Fagan. 2-1

Knights in Armor.

The sense of courtesy a soldier has under arms surpassed before in soldiering. Perhaps that is because its effect is psychological as well as physical, particularly when one remembers the anatomy of the head, and can appreciate the brain's delicate composition, and the sense protection afforded by the skull against modern projectiles. A soldier recently told an audience in Worcester that, after his tin hat cocked over his face, and an enemy plate opening on his "thinking," he could sleep through a bombardment feeling safe as a knight in armor. Another enquot this by confessing that he felt inalterably "safe" every time he had to cross a bit of machine-gun-swept road with stretchers, until he made a practice of sleeping the helmet well to the exposed side of the face, so that it acted as a "blinker."

Her Horrible Suspicion.

We are ill to be overscrupulous, just now, of everything and everybody. An instance of this regrettable tendency is furnished by an outrying food queue story which is going the rounds here.

A queue had formed up outside a butcher's shop in a London suburb and, in order to make things easier for all concerned, the shopman adopted the plan of letting his customers in in parties of eight or ten, and of letting them out from the rear of his premises. One old woman, noticing that, though many went in, none came out, marveled greatly, and, when it came her turn to enter, she hesitated about doing so.

"Hurry up, madam," shouted the butcher, who didn't want to lose time.

"Not what have you done with all the other people?" was the startling inquiry.—London Times.

Red Cross Notes

Do not forget to bring in the finished and unfinished knitting. It is needed.

Our quota of sweaters must be filled too, so please be prompt in getting all sweater yarn in in the next two weeks.

Someone with a statistical mind has figured, and claims the figures are accurate, that the women of the United States by their volunteer war work are saving the government $30,000,000 a year

Let us do our part.

Business meeting Friday.

COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE
Washington

From Dr. Franklin Martin, Member Advisory Commission. To County Committees, Medical Section. Subject: Medical Reserve Corps.

Now appeals from Surgeon General Surgeon General Braisted for 2000 have been received. We urgently ask your co-operation in meeting these requests. The daily increasing numbers of members at the Medical Reserve Corps who are being called to active service lead us to ask that you insure no early call to the men in your territory who are eligible for enrollment, in order that you may improve upon that list by getting in those in precisely the physical condition required to secured the very best attention. They are getting it, and will continue to receive it if we get the best men into the Reserve Corps and keep at all times on the roll an available number of the reputable men of the profession.

Sixteenth Annual Meeting
of the Charlevoix County Masonic Mutual Benefit Association, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Charlevoix, on Tuesday evening, (Tonight) May 8th, at eight o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is for the election of officers and such other business as may come before the association. It is hoped that there will be a good turnout.

F. A. BUTLER, Secretary.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Consecration of Our Soldier Boys to Mary, Queen of May

Mother Mary, at this altar
We thy loyal children kneel,
With a faith that cannot falter
To thy goodness we appeal.
We are seeking for a mother,
For one we know, our soul wins,
And found in the Queen of Heaven
Points to Mary by his side.

Then will mothers' hearts relax, will guide them
With a mother's hands of care,
And God's blessing will abide them
Into Heaven by the altar.

Only 5 boys are missing from this group. They must indulge in the strife.

Mother Mary, to you trusting
We, our boys to thee confide.
Guiding, watching, loving, caring
For them ever all their side.

Leave this altar, you must choose them
Life and death we trust in thee.
Then will make them all for Jesus
And for all eternity.

Now, all mothers of home and of our boys we consecrate to thee:

Adolphus Allard	Pray for him
Leo Allard	Pray for him
Hugo Castilo	Pray for him
Clare Coulter	Pray for him
Percy Crane	Pray for him
James Gaskin	Pray for him
Harry Hagerman	Pray for him
Harry Mooney	Pray for him
Ralph Sapoint	Pray for him
Richard Thurau	Pray for him
Fred Thrun	Pray for him

Horse Breeding in Brazil.

Any project which has for its purpose the improvement of animal breeding is certain to attract attention in Brazil, where the country has come to realize its full possibilities in ranching and similar operations, writes Consul General Alfred L. M. Batschelli, Rio de Janeiro. The development has been going on slowly and almost imperceptibly for several years. Some fancy prices for their stock, especially have imported various types of cattle to improve individuality with breeding. Work in this direction has also been done by the National Society of Agriculture in Rio de Janeiro, seconded by state public associations and railroad companies.

Recently a commission appointed by the government visited the Rio Grande and conservation of the national resources has been at work on a census of live stock, taken from the reports of municipalities.

Harp Long in Use.

Jubal is credited with the invention of the harp, 3,875 years before Christ, and moved writ title of David playing the harp, before Saul 1909 B. C. It is related in ancient manuscript that the harp was in use in Ireland during the time of Golle, monarch of Ireland, about 809 B. C.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT IRONTON
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Service
6:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning 10:30, subject, "Mother." Sunday school at 12:00. The B. Y. will observe Mother's Day, Sunday evening, at 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

EMREY'S

It is true there is much Clothing being manufactured today in which cotton or shoddy has been substituted for wool. But the regretable feature is the fact that unscrupulous clothiers foist this inferior clothing upon their customers for all wool.

From the time this store was founded, over a quarter of a century ago, it has never been necessary to distort the truth in any way to sell merchandise.

OUR WORD IS GOOD.

Through foresight in buying we have an unusually heavy stock of All Wool Suits, both in blue and gray Serges and Mixed Goods at prices ranging from $15 to $17.

Better Buy from a Store where you know you are Safe

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

Special Kitchen FURNITURE

ROUND OAK RANGES—the best made and no higher in price than for the common ones.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets—the Stepsaving Sanitary Cabinets which make satisfied customers.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables—Sanitary and handy, and Leonard One-Piece Porcelain lined Cleanable Refrigerators, which have always been conceded to be the best, all go to make the kitchen work easier.

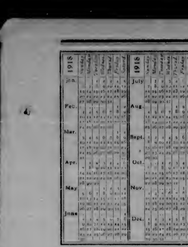
Come in and See Them

S. M. SEE & SONS

The Reliable House Furnishers

W.S.S.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT



The Charlevoix Sentinel

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Six Months	.85
One Year	1.60

WHAT A GERMAN VICTORY WOULD MEAN

Victory for Germany in this war would mean a victory for Prussia and Prussian methods. It would mean that the doctrines of "might is right" and of "frightfulness" had been vindicated. It would mean that it was not unjustifiable for God fearing Christians to butcher unarmed old men and boys, to ravish women, to outrage little girls, to systematically loot and burn and destroy unresisting villages. Treaties, by such a victory, would be proven indeed only "scraps of paper" and honor and truth and justice but foolish names. The gentle Christ in our churches would be replaced by an idol "made in Germany", a Prussian god, snorting an upturned mustache above a von Hindenburg jaw, and for his chosen motto not the Golden Rule, but "Deutschland uber Alles." Liberty and freedom would be "Verloren" to all but Germans—they, to all but Prussians, and to all Prussians except those in uniform.

A victory for Germany would mean a triumph for autocracy and military brutality and the downfall of democracy. The world after such a victory would no longer be a place in which a self-respecting human being, non-Prussian would find life worth the living. And that is why the self-respecting, non-Prussianized nations of the world have banded together to declare that the abomination shall not be.—Herald.

TAKE HIM AND TRUST HIM

Schwab, new head of the shipbuilding effort in charge of the Bethlehem Steel Co. and the war management tells him that it isn't necessary, as he will have nothing to do with the placing of contracts for steel, anyway.

There never yet was inaugurated a big public undertaking that had not some prospect of failure to encourage it, and that was in the case of building Noah's ark. If Mr. Schwab wants to throw contracts or other favors to his steel company, he can do it, with or without formal authority. To tell Mr. Schwab that he would be straight because he wouldn't have the chance to be crooked, which was practically the answer to the proposition to resign as Bethlehem boss, was neither within the facts nor complimentary.

Mr. Schwab, entrusted with the greatest job in this war, must be taken at his face value, which is that of a big, brawny, forceful man who does things and who unfalteringly and patriotically desires to give the best that's in him to his country, in a crisis. Wind-sure business needs is Henry Ford's and Charlie Schwab's, with full authority to do business in their way. They give themselves to the business. To look them in the mouth to see if their teeth indicate age in the art of privateering is rank policy at the start.—Exchange

DON'T FORGET US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

HONOR TO THOSE

The following is a copy of a letter sent by the executive committee of the Charlevoix Summer Home Association to each member of the association. It is self explanatory and shows the deep interest taken by the executive committee in this improvement project of Mr. Oldham as a tribute and permanent memorial to Charlevoix county's honored subjects.

Charlevoix, Mich., May 6, 1918.

To Our Members: A few days later on Sedgwick street in the city of Charlevoix, dedicated to and to be used exclusively for patriotic purposes, has been presented to the citizens of Charlevoix and Charlevoix county by that public spirited citizen, Mr. Harry L. Oldham, and the latter has also kindly consented to supervise and take full charge of beautifying the lot.

It is planned to erect on this lot a large flagstaff with suitable places for service flags, etc., and after the war is ended, a shrine in honor of our fallen heroes will be erected and maintained thereon.

The estimated cost of thus beautifying the lot will be around $2,000. Of course our membership is asked to assist in raising the necessary funds, but inasmuch as it is worthy one that it carries its own appeal, and your Executive committee takes pleasure in commending it to your favorable consideration. It is hoped that our members make prompt remittances to Warden W. E. Miller for such amounts as they desire, and it is urged that all remittances be made at an early date so that the committee may have the work all done before July 1st, when we will hope to serve you with the finest lot of ice cream, cones, sherbet, etc., ever to the local committee.

By order of the Executive Committee.

JAMES I. DESETTE,
Secretary.
EMANON W. FORCE.

FIGHTING SISTERS OF FIGHTING MEN

Twenty Thousand Nurses Now Enrolled in American Red Cross.

Of the eighty odd thousand registered trained nurses in the United States about 20,000 have enrolled as Red Cross nurses, relinquishing their services at the front, in cantonments and hospitals or in any other needed capacities. This enrollment is the trained nursing reserve of the United States Army Nurse Corps and the United States Navy Nurse Corps, and from it will also be drawn contingents for service in the field hospitals of the countries our own enrollment goes our at the rate of 1,000 volunteers a month, for a force of an army of a million men over 30,000 nurses will be required for active service in the field.

Up to the last of February more than 12,000 nurses had enrolled and no duty or were ready for immediate service, and of this number all but three are none too many, in view of the requirements after days of fighting. Between time of enrollment and actual assignment to duty the nurses are given a period of special study and training for war service, and the work of organizing and mobilizing this "army of mercy" is no small thing.

A Nurse in a Soldier.

Surgeon General Gorgas has called upon the Red Cross to supply 5,000 nurses for the Army Nurse Corps by June 1, and if this quota is forthcoming the total number enrolled will have reached 12,000. To the mobilization of another 15,000 to 20,000 by Jan. 1, 1919, will be a big problem to solve.

Now, a nurse is a soldier. She is recognized officially by the government and included in those eligible for soldiers' and sailors' war insurance. A nurse goes into actual danger of wounds and death, by shell fire and gas, exposure, by her work in camps and exacting, calling for strength and courage and tact, and she has a right to the rights and privileges of the surgeons.

Because nursing is primarily a woman's job, the war nurse is properly the greatest contribution of the women of America. While the trained nurse is urged to volunteer the risk of her life at the front, the American woman at home is recommended by every member of particularly trustworthy to support her "sister" nurse by

The home nurse faces the danger of death making her contribution a big cheerfulness.

Pity, But 'Tis Not So.

If it were as easy to raise cane in Alabama as it is to raise Cain in the hearts of perverse humanity, this would be a sweet old world.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

SARGEANT L. C. CAREY

Who is in France, Writes Very Interesting Letter to Mr. W. E. Hampton

FRANCE, April 2, 1918.

Mr. W. E. Hampton,
Charlevoix, Mich.

DEAR BILL—This will be, mostly, just an acknowledgement of your good letter of the 5th ult. which came to hand yesterday. Needless to say I was very much surprised and more than glad to get it, more so because of the surprise, perhaps. One can hardly express exactly the way one feels on receiving such a greeting because, you know, all the superlatives in his vocabulary come bubbling to the surface all at once. I have no regrets that I did not remain one before sailing, as it was intended. The trip across was full and quite interesting enough while, on the other hand, there have been those somewhat extended periods of waiting since arriving that called for just such interruptions as your letter caused. Nothing can quite take the place of an epistle from home at all times lumps heavy.

Was very much interested in Hugo's story. I judge from his scrawl and your remarks that we must be in rather close proximity to each other. It would be a treat to see him, and that is not at all impossible. Last night I ran into a man who enlisted at the same time I did in Westchester, Wis., in a different branch of the service. He is the first one I have seen that I knew in civil life.

We, of course, are having the time of our lives. I do not mean to an hilarious way whatever, but rather in the sense of having the opportunity of seeing some of the things we tried to assimilate by the study of Modern History. Each one of us is getting a fund of knowledge and experience that will last us a life time and which we will be able to pour into the ears of those who may fortune it is not to be here. The more fortunate ones, those who go on and nearer to the front, will have the advantage of those of us who are fated to remain in the rear; but although we cannot all be heroes in the popular conception of the term, we can be true men and do the little bit allotted to us well enough to retain the respect of those at home who are making it possible for us to be here and stay here.

I have found very life rather to my liking. In three preparatory months it can given me a glimpse of some of the world's most noted and historic spots, some of which I have dreamed of seeing but scarcely hoped to see. England is beautiful, cities excepted. Without seeing it, one cannot believe the perfection of her land and animal husbandry, which in the natural beauty of its setting, certainly rests once ever, especially after days of billowy blues. France, too, is wonderful, but in a different way. One overlooks the more or less shabby agriculture and careless methods and feasts on the ever appearing picturesque of her architecture and engineering. To be within the portals, even in the shadow of those centuries old cathedrals and chateaux kindles the finest spark of romance and can live for the moment in feudal times. I have been in the chambers where Catherine de Medici conceived her schemes and politics; have stood where the Duke de Guise found surcease from all mortal strife; and am now within but a very short distance of the battle ground of Charles the Hammer, at the time he turned the flow of religion from Mohammedanism to Christianity. Those are only a few. Throw in that portion of France that we have visited are sprinkled every manner of ancient church and castle, some in all the dinginess of their years and in the most restful of surroundings and by the wine but to be thanging of the civilization of the centuries, while others stand forth in all the beauty of natural setting and revered age. There is no end of wonderment to be accustomed to as we go to new things that change with each succeeding twelfth month.

And of course, not only the things and places attract our attention and hold them. The people, too, are interesting and fascinating.

Our greatest out door sport is talking, or trying to carry on conversation with them. Naturally our attempts at French are feeble and , suppose funny to them, but to us, all things are very serious and tragic, especially at those times when with a few francs in our pocket we promise ourselves a cafe feed and encounter the difficulty of making the lady understand that we prefer our eggs sliced instead of scrambled. Oh yes, we do have eggs, and the more French fried pommie le terre. In fact the food, both in quantity and quality, is exceedingly good, much better than I anticipated but unless the gilead wakes near I'll have to confine my operations with the knife and fork to the company mess table solely. And that isn't such a bad situation either. The American troops that we have seen have been and are being well taken care of in that respect.

But getting back to the French talk—we are improving.

Further, there is plenty of room for more.

Well, Mr. Hampton, the censor is sitting nearby, and these several sheets do not look good to him so there are already too many letters at this side going then their lands. I'll have to quit up.

I want to thank you for your letter again. It is too much to expect another, but it might not come amiss to advise all of the home folks that all mail matter is received with open arms over here and to be confined in write often. Hoping that the general prosperity of the town is at the flood, and that our good health and happiness are not being jeopardized in any way, and with kindest regards to all, I Remain,

Sincerely,
L. C. CAREY.

Address:
Sgt. L. C. Carey,
Hq Co. 2nd M. M. Regt. S. C.
A. E. F.

IRONTON

(Delayed)

Goldie Schneider is again at her post, after a few days of illness.

Mrs. Munson, who has been visiting in Charlevoix, returned home Saturday.

Bessie Allen is back at school after having been absent because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. McEachran and Mr. and Mrs. Hird, drove to East Jordan last Saturday.

Cecil and Minott Berry and Kathryn Tunalk have been absent from school because of illness.

The Ironton branch of the Red Cross will give a social at the Grange hall, Saturday evening. Everyone come.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnum and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Barnum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander.

Mrs. Alexander returned home Tuesday from Ann Arbor, where she had been taking treatments. She will return in two weeks for an operation.

BARNARD

Miss Jennie Smith of Charlevoix, spent Sunday in the neighborhood.

Two of Uncle Sam's kaki boys are in this place, for the planting season. Harry and Ed. Potter arrived from Camp Custer last Thursday.

Mrs. H. Orland and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in Boyne City, were guests of D. K. Spayde and family, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. N. Lewis spent Thursday and Friday in Boyne City, renewing old acquaintances, and resumed home with D. K. Spayde and family, Saturday morning.

Mary Carol, an eight pound daughter arrived May 6th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

The Ladies' Aid Society held their regular May meeting at the church, Thursday. The ladies came armed with ready brushes, brooms, etc., the church received it's annual house cleaning. A pot-luck dinner and supper was served.

Next Sunday, May 12, Mother's Day will be observed in the M. E. church. Sunday School at 1 o'clock; preaching service at 2 o'clock, special music and remarks as are in new things that change with each succeeding twelfth month.

And of course, not only the things and places attract our attention and hold them. The people, too, are interesting and fascinating.

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Sincerely,
L. C. CAREY.

Address:
Sgt. L. C. Carey,
Hq Co. 2nd M. M. Regt. S. C.
A. E. F.

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Farmers, Get the Most out of Each Acre

CUT YOUR LABOR COSTS

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USE FERTILIZERS

We have plenty of the Oat Special and Beet Grower at each place:

Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

United States Food Administration License G30628 M.4595

OIL STOVE

TIME IS HERE

WE CARRY

"Detroit Vapor" "Simmons"
"Perfection" "Puritan"

ALL of the above named are good Stoves in their respective classes.

We will be glad to Demonstrate any or all of these Stoves whether you buy or not.

CALL AND SEE US

Blanchard Hardware Co.

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

ALWAYS STOOD FOR LIBERTY

How the People of Flanders Have Written Country's Name Prominently in World's History.

No part of Europe has a more romantic history than the stretch of land between Calais and the Scheldt, near which the ancient Flanders held sway for centuries, sometimes the Kingdom of France, but by much the first century of the Christian era, when the forcing part of the Roman province of Belgica Secunda (the region now distinguished for its industrial hardiness) remarkable men, the Low Dutch, began populations and democratic rule.

From the middle of the tenth to the middle of the sixteenth century was, however, the golden age of Flanders. It began with the introduction of the woolen industry by Count Baldwin and the growth of the manufacturing Flanders became the pioneer of the development of wider democratic rule, another mean that our open industrial system and the country's free silver partner rest. It was the struggle of her people against tyranny that made the name of Flanders upon the pages of the world's history.

Her cities were, for the most part, united communes, bent on defending their land and on guarding their foundation against the Brandon of Frenchmen or Englishmen. The Flemish people were fond of a fighting mood, and the king of France came to learn that it is impolitic to attend a despotic rule in Flanders he had to reckon with a spirit that resisted soldiers and leaders of chivalry. In the battle of the Golden Spurs, fought in Courtrai over six centuries ago, the sixth successors of Baldwin, Count and Yvres counts and conquered the proud French horsemen, while at a later date a powerful French army was defeated at Courtrai by Flemish burghers under the leadership of Peter de Coninck, master of the cloth weavers.

Indeed, until the country passed into the possession of the dukes of Burgundy the whole history was filled with stirring deeds. Today, although the name Flanders is applied to two Belgian provinces, or wards (East and Bruges are the capitals), it still stands for all subdivided stretch of country, which has been the battle ground of Europe for centuries. The war in Flanders" was as familiar an expression in 1915 as any in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as it is at the present moment, and there is not an inch of ground in that favorite country but has been fought over with the blood of patriots and loyalists.

Making Good Paper From Seaweed.

A Copenhagen paper manufacturer has discovered a way to make paper out of seaweed, mixing this with a small quantity of wood pulp. The paper is very strong and tough and the Danish government proves it to be of excellent quality.

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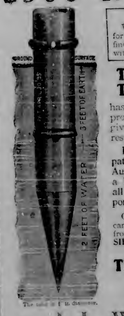

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HAPPENINGS in the BIG CITIES

Barrel of Apples Makes One Peck of Trouble

CHICAGO.—The motorman's life is full of vexing problems. After a long day's ride, with little difficulties, delays, cold hands and feet, and petty quarrels with passengers, he looks forward to the lazing spring days. Then

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CHARLVOIX, MICHIGAN

3,500 GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR IN THE UNITED STATES

Officers and Men From the Vessels Interned at the Beginning of the War and Men Arrested as Alien Enemies Since the United States Entered the War Are Being Treated in Most Humane Manner.

By FREDERICK C. HOWE.
United States Commissioner of Immigration at New York.

It has been nearly sixty years since the United States has held any prisoners on American soil. And the prisoners of the Civil war were our own people split asunder by the strife over slavery. Already there are approximately 3,500 German prisoners in the United States. They are not captives of battle. They have never seen the trenches, but a portion of them were active participants in the war as officers and seamen on the German sea raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which ventured into Hampton Roads for coal and supplies in July, 1914. But the great majority of our prisoners of war are officers and seamen, the stewards and employees of the German merchant vessels which were seized by our government immediately on the declaration of war and men who are held as suspects who have been arrested in various parts of the country.

There were 29 merchant ships which had been in the harbor of New York since September, 1914. They had on board about 1,100 Germans who were taking from the ships and interned at Hills Island. There were other German ships at Boston, Porto Rico, Panama, while over 50 Germans were brought across the Pacific to New York from the harbor of Kiaochau, captured by the Japanese. Since the entrance of the war, two German and Austrian subjects, from bankers to stevedores, have been arrested as alien enemies and placed in temporary detention at various places throughout the United States awaiting instruction by the government.

We were new in war methods—unprepared for prisoners of war. And whatever the treatment of Germany to American prisoners, the United States determined that German prisoners held here should be treated on the assumption of the president that this was a war not against the German people but against the rulers of Prussia.

Moreover, the great majority of these prisoners were here on a peaceful errand; they had come to their ships, of which the greatest of all was the Vaterland, now the Leviathan, and were interned in American waters. They remained by their ships for nearly three years. For they were trained men. Many or all of them were recruits, identified with the Reichsmarine.

The great majority of these prisoners were held for six months at the Hills Island immigration station in New York and on an island in Boston harbor under the jurisdiction of the United States immigration authorities. The officers and sailors of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich were first taken to Philadelphia and then to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Under the provisions of The Hague tribunal, agreed to by all the powers, prisoners of war have certain rights. They may not be compelled to work at anything that will contribute to the military activities of the government. They are to have means of communication with their friends. If they do any industrial work, they are to be paid on the same schedule of wages as that paid to officers and soldiers of the home guards in the army.

Secretary of Labor Wilson, when confronted with the maintenance and care of 2,000 German subjects placed under his care, many of whom had wives in this country, decided that the United States should set a standard of prison administration in harmony with the disinterested and sympathetic war aims of America and so insure that our humanity would serve as a means of protection to American soldiers who might become prisoners of war in German camps.

Camps Built by Germans.

Hot Springs, in the mountains of North Carolina, was selected as an internment camp for the interned seamen. It lies far from the sea and nestles in the midst of mountain ranges in western North Carolina.

Other war prisoners are interned at Fort McPherson and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where cantonments have been erected similar to those occupied by troops. These camps were built by the Germans under direction of American officers and are surrounded by stockades.

Relays of officers and seamen were transported from New York and Boston to Hot Springs during the summer and early fall months of 1917, and from out the crews of the ships all kinds of mechanicians and artisans were selected. And the German prisoners were set to work building their own camp.

When the work was completed there was nothing for the men to do. There was no provision for activities except such sports as the men themselves might devise. A large number were employed in the kitchen; they kept the place in order; some ran the pumping engines; others looked after the water supply, plumbing and electricity. Practically all the work inside the camp is performed by the Germans.

And the Germans have been permitted to find amusements for themselves. They have developed a life of their own. They developed it and perfected it until after a few months it was merely an internment camp but was become a center of every kind of activity. On the river banks a German village was laid out. It is suggestive of Old Heidelberg, the crooked streets of Nuremberg, or some little village in the Black mountains. One almost forgets that one is in the mountains of North Carolina as he walks along the narrow, crooked streets of this German village, flanked on either side by artistic playhouses built by the men themselves. The houses are not for living in, although ingenious stoves have been built to keep them warm from stoves picked up along the riversides. And the houses themselves are made from scraps of lumber, from broken branches of trees, from little pieces of wood. They are shingled with the cans and scraps of tinfoil and tinfoil of very little expense.

At the head of the roadway is a miniature village church. Its floor is good; it has pews within it, a pulpit, and all the accessories of a church. But it is merely a play church. Five sets of all kinds are planted, and in short time the German village was a beautiful spot. And when this work was completed the men who had constructed these buildings were assigned other tasks. One of these houses is an artist's studio; two or three are shoemaking shops. Some of them are weaving. They are trying all the trades that they pursued in their daily hours on shipboard. Wonderful musical work sprang out of our house is turned out, so are little altars complete in every detail.

V. M. C. A. Takes Hold.

The Young Men's Christian association, following its work at Camp Sheridan, at Hot Springs, as it has followed our soldiers to their encampments, and it came with plans for service, with money and with the long experience it has had for labor, and the representative of the Young Men's Christian association was a member of the German seamen together in their camp and allowed them, if they would, to do nothing to build a Young Men's Christian association building if supplied with material and tools. Immediately the men organized a construction gang. They gave their labor gratuitously. They erected a big building, probably 200 by 150 feet in dimensions, designed as a clubroom and schoolroom, and immediately all the classes were filled. Four hundred men were immediately enrolled. The German professors of their own schools. Classes were established in elementary and advanced English. Other classes were formed in French and in Spanish. Shorthand, geography, chemistry, marine engineering, and navigation are taught. All day and all evening these classes are at work studying various subjects.

Men hunger and to it the flow and shoveling stirring the mixture until smooth. Add gradually to this, one cup of milk and salt to one ounce of yeast dissolved in it, and thoroughly. Then add the rest of the milk and the ends of yeast. Heat as before. Butter the mixture, grease the soup if necessary, and the turnips are done. Water saved from cooking celery is a good addition to these soups. You might use of tomato ether and 1/16 teaspoon of soda may be substituted for two cups of milk.

Potato Puff

Add beaten whites of eggs to mashed potatoes to taste in the proportions mentioned. Pile the mixture lightly in a baking dish and bake it in the oven until it puffs and browns. The yolks of eggs and one-fourth cup of grated cheese also may be added.

Scalloped Potatoes and Cheese

Arrange a layer of sliced raw or boiled potatoes in the bottom of a baking dish and sprinkle with grated cheese. Continue layers of the dish is filled. Pour milk over the whole, about one cup to each quart of potatoes. Some milk may be used. Bake in a moderate oven until done. The length of time required depends upon whether the potatoes are raw or boiled and whether the dish contains a deep or shallow dish. Boiled potatoes baked in a shallow dish will take only 20 minutes. Raw potatoes in a deep dish may take as much as 1 1-2 hours.

Potato Loaf

2 cups mashed potatoes
4 tablespoons mixed onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper or pimento pepper
1/2 cup cooked tomatoes
1 egg
2 teaspoons salt
1-2 cup ground peanuts

Mix the ingredients well together. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Brush it over with the yolk of egg and bake it in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

Potato Rolls (1 Dozen)

1 cup mashed potatoes
1/2 cup flour
1 tablespoonful sugar
2 tablespoonfuls lard
1 teaspoonful yeast softened in 1/4 cup warm water
1/2 cup milk scalded
1 teaspoon salt

Add the hot milk to the potato and when the mixture has cooled until it is lukewarm, add the softened yeast and other ingredients. Allow the dough to rise until light. Work it down and let it rise until it has increased in size by about one-half. Then shape the rolls, let them rise until they are double in size and bake them in a hot oven.

Potato Muffins (Saving a fourth of the Flour.)

1-3 cup mashed potatoes
1 tablespoonful lard
2 tablespoonfuls sugar
1 egg
1 cup scalded potatoes
1 cup potato liquor
1 teaspoonful salt
1 cake yeast dissolved in 1/4 cup lukewarm water
Flour

Add the liquid, melted fat, syrup and beaten egg to the mashed potatoes. Sift the dry ingredients together and add to the first mixture. The dough will be very stiff to mix easily with a spoon. Use a knife or a fork. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven (365 degrees C.—400 degrees F.) Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full.

Potato Biscuit

Using 1 1-3 cups instead of 2 cups of flour:

2 cups mashed potatoes
1 tablespoonful fat
1 teaspoonful salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1-3 cups wheat flour
1/4 cup scalded potatoes

Sift dry ingredients, work in fat and add mashed potatoes. This makes a very stiff dough. Roll one-half inch thick and cut into biscuits. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Potato Biscuit

Using two cups of flour instead of three.

2 cups mashed potatoes
1 tablespoonful fat
1 teaspoonful salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 1-3 cups wheat flour
1/4 cup scalded potatoes

Sift together dry ingredients, mix in the fat and add potatoes and liquid. The mixture is very stiff dough. Roll one-half inch thick and cut into biscuits. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven. Do not overbake.

Potatoes Save Flour.

Potatoes are a good substitute for flour in many ways. Potato soup is thickened with potato instead of flour. Potato puff, potato muffins, potato rolls, potato biscuit and potato bread have only enough flour to hold the potato together. Potato bread loaves are made with one-third potato and two-thirds flour. Potatoes are also used in making cakes, cookies and pies.

Potatoes Keep Well.

Potatoes will keep well if stored in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place. Do not store them in a damp cellar. Do not store them in a warm room. Do not store them in a dark room. Do not store them in a room where there is poor ventilation. Do not store them in a room where there is a furnace. Do not store them in a room where there is a stove. Do not store them in a room where there is a heater. Do not store them in a room where there is a radiator. Do not store them in a room where there is a register. Do not store them in a room where there is a flue. Do not store them in a room where there is a chimney. Do not store them in a room where there is a pipe. Do not store them in a room where there is a duct. Do not store them in a room where there is a vent. Do not store them in a room where there is a hood. Do not store them in a room where there is a cowl. Do not store them in a room where there is a damper. Do not store them in a room where there is a valve. Do not store them in a room where there is a cock. Do not store them in a room where there is a faucet. Do not store them in a room where there is a spigot. Do not store them in a room where there is a tap. Do not store them in a room where there is a plug. Do not store them in a room where there is a stopper. Do not store them in a room where there is a cork. Do not store them in a room where there is a bung. Do not store them in a room where there is a spile. Do not store them in a room where there is a peg. Do not store them in a room where there is a nail. Do not store them in a room where there is a screw. Do not store them in a room where there is a bolt. Do not store them in a room where there is a rivet. Do not store them in a room where there is a pin. Do not store them in a room where there is a key. Do not store them in a room where there is a wedge. Do not store them in a room where there is a lever. Do not store them in a room where there is a pulley. Do not store them in a room where there is a wheel. Do not store them in a room where there is a gear. Do not store them in a room where there is a cog. Do not store them in a room where there is a sprocket. Do not store them in a room where there is a chain. Do not store them in a room where there is a belt. Do not store them in a room where there is a strap. Do not store them in a room where there is a buckle. Do not store them in a room where there is a clasp. Do not store them in a room where there is a hook. Do not store them in a room where there is a eye. Do not store them in a room where there is a ring. Do not store them in a room where there is a loop. Do not store them in a room where there is a knot. Do not store them in a room where there is a tie. Do not store them in a room where there is a bow. Do not store them in a room where there is a ribbon. Do not store them in a room where there is a sash. Do not store them in a room where there is a belt. Do not store them in a room where there is a strap. Do not store them in a room where there is a buckle. Do not store them in a room where there is a clasp. Do not store them in a room where there is a hook. Do not store them in a room where there is a eye. Do not store them in a room where there is a ring. Do not store them in a room where there is a loop. Do not store them in a room where there is a knot. Do not store them in a room where there is a tie. Do not store them in a room where there is a bow. Do not store them in a room where there is a ribbon. Do not store them in a room where there is a sash.

Keep After Things.

Do you remember when you learned to skate, or ride a bicycle? You went to it for all you were worth, but you couldn't get the hang of it. Then, a few days afterward, you tried again and it "came to you" first thing.

See it wouldn't save "come to you" if you had "gone to it" that other time. The effort which seemed to be wasted at the time you made it wasn't wasted after all. You will find it the same with learning how to think. If you can't keep your mind on the subject tomorrow morning, keep on trying till the last hour is up. The next morning you'll do a little better, and you'll surprise yourself within a few years.—Exchange.

German Rubber Grove.

The capture and occupation of German East Africa by the British forces has revealed the fact that the Germans had planned in this colony extensive tracts of rubber trees of the ceara variety.

The ceara rubber tree cannot be expected to increase its yield year after year, for the bark thickens after tapping and the tree ceases to yield after five years. But if thrown in her dry climates where other kinds cannot live, at the end of its productivity it is rooted out and replaced with young plants, which begin to yield in about two years. The species of rubber trees from which the great bulk of the world's rubber products are manufactured is the hevea.

Potatoes Patriotism

Eat one extra potato at each meal and help win the war.

The Michigan potato is trying to help you win this war.

Potato Soup

2 cups hot mashed or steamed potatoes
1 quart milk
2 tablespoonfuls butter
2 tablespoonfuls flour
1 teaspoonful salt
1/8 teaspoonful pepper
1/2 cup minced onion
Celery tops
Parsley
Cayenne
1 tablespoonful chopped parsley

Melt butter and stir in the flour and when well blended add the milk, stirring until smooth. Add gradually to this, one cup of milk and salt for one ounce of yeast dissolved in it, and thoroughly. Then add the rest of the milk and the ends of yeast. Heat as before. Butter the mixture, grease the soup if necessary, and the turnips are done. Water saved from cooking celery is a good addition to these soups. You might use of tomato ether and 1/16 teaspoon of soda may be substituted for two cups of milk.

Potato Puff

Add beaten whites of eggs to mashed potatoes to taste in the proportions mentioned. Pile the mixture lightly in a baking dish and bake it in the oven until it puffs and browns. The yolks of eggs and one-fourth cup of grated cheese also may be added.

Scalloped Potatoes and Cheese

Arrange a layer of sliced raw or boiled potatoes in the bottom of a baking dish and sprinkle with grated cheese. Continue layers of the dish is filled. Pour milk over the whole, about one cup to each quart of potatoes. Some milk may be used. Bake in a moderate oven until done. The length of time required depends upon whether the potatoes are raw or boiled and whether the dish contains a deep or shallow dish. Boiled potatoes baked in a shallow dish will take only 20 minutes. Raw potatoes in a deep dish may take as much as 1 1-2 hours.

Potato Loaf

2 cups mashed potatoes
1 tablespoonful fat
1 teaspoonful salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 1-3 cups wheat flour
1/4 cup scalded potatoes

Sift dry ingredients, work in fat and add mashed potatoes. This makes a very stiff dough. Roll one-half inch thick and cut into biscuits. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Potato Biscuit

Using two cups of flour instead of three.

2 cups mashed potatoes
1 tablespoonful fat
1 teaspoonful salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 1-3 cups wheat flour
1/4 cup scalded potatoes

Sift together dry ingredients, mix in the fat and add potatoes and liquid. The mixture is very stiff dough. Roll one-half inch thick and cut into biscuits. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven. Do not overbake.

Potato Bread

Use one cup of mashed potatoes to the best loaf you should be used. Too much sugar and shortening darken it. Be wasteful of ingredients, cutting down profits, but re-write in loss of stock.—Food Bureau Bulletin.

Food Conservation.

Mr. Justice—This soup seems very thin. What did you use for stock?

His Bride—Why, you see, Mr. Hoover advises us to use the water food has been boiled in, so I used the lamin from the boiled eggs.—Judge.

IF YOU ARE A PATRIOT YOU ARE OBSERVING THIS SCHEDULE OF FLOUR RATIONS IN YOUR OWN HOME:

Flour rations for families doing their own baking; and those purchasing Victory bread from bakers, based on a maximum allowance of one and one-half pounds of flour per person per week.

Flour Rations Per Person Per Week	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Number in Family.					
For families doing their own baking, including cereals, for all miscellaneous purposes, including crackers, macaroni, etc.	2 lbs	4½ lbs.	6 lbs.	7½ lbs	9 lbs	
Families not doing their own baking but buying Victory bread from bakers	3½ lbs.	5¼ lbs.	7 lbs.	8¾ lbs.	10½ lbs	
BREAD.....	3½ lbs.	5¼ lbs.	7 lbs.	8¾ lbs.	10½ lbs	
Flour ration per week per person, including crackers, macaroni, etc.						
FLOUR.....	1 lb	1¾ lbs	2 lbs.	2½ lbs.	3 lbs	

In explanation of the seeming disparity between rations permitted families doing their own baking and those purchasing Victory bread, it is pointed out, that households depending on bakeries and buying Victory bread under the ban and consult flour ration are permitted to use one and three-quarters pounds of Victory bread per person per week, plus one-half pound flour for miscellaneous uses, such as macaroni, crackers, etc. This is equal,

HAPPENINGS *in the* CITIES

Rhinoceros Does Not Take Kindly to Pneumonia

NEW YORK.—Pneumonia is prevalent in the new York Zoological park in the Bronx. It is particularly prevalent in the great Indian rhinoceros. Nobody knows how prevalent a disease can become in a rhinoceros, according to Dick Richards, the zoo's animal nurse, until he has a suffering rhino-

ceros on his hands. Dick's critique on Teddy, an Alaskan brown bear and Leader, a Himalayan black bear.

All three have been taken to the isolation ward of the hospital established for such consignments as street pneumonias are being taken to avoid further spread of the epidemic. Every keeper carries a thermometer and, while in charge of his charges. The

giraffe's keeper carried a stockholder also, and the ostrich man carries a basket of thermometers.

Teddy and Leader are doing as well as could be expected, but the great Indian rhinoceros is very low indeed. As soon as he was stricken Dick Richards ran out and got a dozen porous plasters to put on the small of his back, and when he removed the great Indian rhinoceros was lying flat on his back, dousing the pillow with his horn and shaking the building with his breathing.

It took Dick and a force of assistants with crowbars a good half hour to persuade the animal to roll over, and when he did it took another fifteen minutes to dislocate where the small of his back was. When the spot was found it was evident that the surgery of various plasters was inadequate. Dick had to run out and get a couple of dozen more, and while he was gone the rhinoceros rolled over on his back again.

The zoo ever resourceful since obtained a dozen tablecloths, however, and succeeded in giving his patient the first Turkish bath he ever experienced.

Draft Boards Find Ways to Deal With Slackers

CHICAGO.—Although a majority of slackers have sought to evade military service by submitting sad stories of physical ailments or helpless dependents, more than a few classical excuses have been heard by local boards and rejected.

The following little specimen caught made the rounds some months ago:

A youth alleging defective hearing was taken into the examining room.

"My hearing is pretty bad," he told the medical officer.

"That so? Let's see," said the doctor, as he stepped close to the young man.

"Put your hand over your right ear," said the doctor, loudly.

The youth did so.

"I am your best thief," the physician, in a low tone.

No response.

"Can you hear me now?" This was spoken in an ordinary voice.

No response.

"Now, put your hand over your left ear," said the doctor, in a faint voice.

The order was promptly obeyed—the candidate "saw the light" and meekly submitted to the rest of the examination.

A sweet young woman, employed in one of the Loopish draft board offices, caught several slackers this way, but she's clever enough to foil the prodigal's excuses. One instance, which was reported by a member of the local board, concerned a young man who insisted he was deaf and who evaded the draft on that excuse of the examiners. As he left the room he turned from the door and called out: "Good-by, all!" Then he stopped in the hallway and listened for a few moments. As he left the building he heard one of the examiners say: "Well, that fellow is deaf all right, all right."

"Were you prompted?" the young woman asked in a very hot tone.

"No," they intoned the dazed youth.

"Don't worry, my friend, we made a little mistake and you're accepted," said a straw hat slacker behind the sheeter.

"That's number six for me," said the girl in the case.

Seem Unable to Get "Hang" of Daylight Saving

BALTIMORE.—There is in this city a man who asserts he can't get the hang of the "daylight saving" plan. He is a prosperous grocer, and he says, with a keen enough brain, and there is a strong opinion that its inability to understand the "daylight saving"

scheme is largely due to an argumentative disposition.

But, however that may be, there is something to what he says. There is going to be a lot of worry next summer over time from the dashboards of the clocks, unless people really do what they are being told to do.

Set your clocks forward an hour and—forget it."

The trouble is some of these birds are determined to forget it.

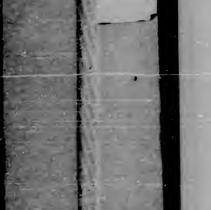
An intelligent-looking man was heard to say:

"I am going to get up that time business. I'm going to carry two watches, one in my left vest pocket and one in my right vest pocket. When I want to do anything I'll look at the one in my right pocket, but when I want to really know what time it is, I'll look at the other one."

Meets Her Baby Under Exceptional Circumstances

DETROIT.—This introduces you to William Anderson.

William is thirteen months old and the mother is Mrs. Hazel Anderson, for the first time Friday, at



the Receiving hospital. Considering the circumstances, the baby and mother are doing well.

William was born in his mother's home. Mrs. Anderson, a widow, was taken to the hospital suffering from pneumonia. Her condition became serious and she was unable to tell the nurses her baby's name. Then Mrs. Anderson was taken to the emergency room.

"My hearing is pretty bad," he told the medical officer.

"That so? Let's see," said the doctor, as he stepped close to the young man.

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The youth did so.

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"That's number six for me," said the girl in the case.

War Order That Has Caused Much Perturbation

NEW YORK.—Water frozen in New York city are not the places to which it is generally supposed to belong under the provisions of a pact through the International Ice Patrol between the Hudson and Water streets, right in the business section, a hole

over 20 Park Row and Fulton Market who has gone Southern cooking, who owns the bright lights and cabaret hostings at once and supervises the entire service. A few old-timers who have frequented the boat tables in the dining room for the last twenty years decades can assure you that the same dishes with the same hungry grins have waited on their year after year.

Now, all these jolly jobs, all these colored brethren have to have "their

getting tickled" to be clutched to passes. Indignation is rampant. Big Tom Green of the mayor waiters, to keep busy explaining to his coworkers the tonnage of the order, thought he hadn't flatly understood its application to his own case. "I've never had a photo of myself taken in my life, and I don't see why I should now. I ain't no enemy alien, nohow. I'm as good an American as the next. Wasn't my puppy a slave, and didn't his puppy do work for old master? But I ain't none he must be."

A Federal official has called all the hotel workers, white and colored, that they must have their photographs snapped at once and appear with these at the various bureaus. To have passes issued, so good, dark beside citizen, one and all, must concur with the stringent orders of Uncle Sam or seek new positions in a new location.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

Little Frocks for Parties and Weddings.

Just how early in life a satisfaction toward silk, silk where color is important and fashion is the name is a thing of beauty is a question. Another little frock of net has a

The Logic of It.

"Since the picture's picture the logical position at the head of the page."

"Why is it the logical position?"

"Because it is an upper cut."

OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" ENJOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

IF WORLD MOVED FASTER

Existing Conditions Would Be Very Greatly Upset by Increased Rotation, as Shown Here.

Conjecture has often been made as to what would happen if the earth were to rotate faster upon its axis than it does. Of course, if it went 18 times as fast as it does now, bodies at the equator would weigh nothing—a person would jump up into the air and fall to come down again. A man might weigh 200 at the poles and nothing at the equator, whereas his weight would vary for intermediate points. If he approached the equator he would get lighter and if he receded from it he would get heavier. A nine count carry a house on his shoulders very near the equator, while near either pole he could not carry what one can now. On this account labor would be very dear near the poles and very cheap near the equator. It is certainly interesting to know which section of the earth would be busy, somebody would be mountains unless the railroads all the west and that a raised standard rate would obtain on any particular universal basis.

Journeys to the south would be even more popular than they are now, for they would make everyone feel better and in buoyant spirits; more spring, for instance, would be much longer than without getting tired, and could have several more days' vacation and not tell anybody coming down with a bad cold.

There is no planet now known that has such a rapid rotation as is put forth above, but there is one world whose sun would weigh a great deal more than it does on Earth, and that is Jupiter. Its hard to picture a sun could weigh only fifty or sixty times as much as the heavy fort without suffering serious discomfort. But that is not all. Jupiter is also enveloped in a dense atmosphere, whose whole planet, because it is due to absence of gravitative force and not to centrifugal force, as at the equator, is the rapidly rotating earth.

Emperor Karl.

The impression which the Austrian emperor Karl, who has just succeeded his accession, is shooting itself to the nickname which he bears in Austria—Karl der Schiesslich, which may be translated Charles the Man of Shooting. Since the time of the present monarch's accession to the throne there have been more than 1,000 executions, and the military body for the suppression of treasonable practices has been increased to 30,000 men.

Buyer Gets Rare Volume Cheap.

A recent auction sale of rare books being pieces at sales which excite the wonder of the uninitiated, but large appreciation of those who know the value of the articles being sold. It often happens that a volume goes for more than had been paid for it by the opening bidder. This is illustrated in the case of a Henry Hills edition brought $6,250 at a New York auction sale about three years ago. It had been sold at the collection of the late John H. Clymmins, who had paid $5,000 for it 17 years before. Another case of its kind is that of the Aldine edition of Virgil. Thomas Jones, official receiver of the liquidation of the house of Austria."

Air Raid Signs.

Londoners can tell by looking at the night sky whether to expect Gotha fleets or whether to go comfortably to bed. If the moon shines and the night is clear it means the Gothas. Should they be at home height racing from the east it is safe to assume that the Zeppelins will not be there. The Zeppelins flying above a cloud canopy make progress against a west wind, which holds them back from the British shore. If, however, the clouds are flying from the west the Londoners prepare for a timely evening.

Boots in Noisy Conclave.

The ways of boots in France, according to an up-to-date writer, include a correspondent who writes that their behavior during the period of world war is very peculiar. They congregated in immense numbers on a few trees near his billet, and he was awakened at all hours with threes every twig and branch was covered with a thousand pair of lands, that wheeled up and down in great confusion. Sometimes they settled on the fields, but not to feed. The entire surplus fled, being on a fine day resolved to visit their old nests, as is their habit; they found the nests occupied by strangers, and as they are in England, had destroyed their nesting sites. The temporary in the trees was probably then due to the fact that they had a rallied and were in a state of confusion. Boots are quite unknown in such matters—which all goes to inspire faith in our cousins across the Rhine to undertake to do in any direction.

John Bromley

Malaria in England.

Malaria is more common in certain parts of England, but as a result of draining and filling in marshes it was completely stamped out, research has proved that rather recently. Quinine remains in the country. The parasite cycle was known, and by observations which show where divergences of all classes stand in this matter of caring for the unfortunate and the downtrodden in this war. The committee secured a large downtown storeroom, which was vacant, and made newspaper and other announcements inviting contributors to bring their families of used clothing there. The bundles came by the score, and hundreds of women volunteers contributed them for collecting the clothing into the single package brought in by people on their way to work who deposited their contributions and went on to their tasks. Everything—from fur coats and paisley shawls to sun bonnets of ancient vintage—came in response to the call, but most of the clothing was practical and good.

In a bright day a man came in and took off a very good overcoat, remarking that it was a misfit, and he had handed over the coat, remarking that he could spare it. Another interesting contributor was an old lady whose son in the service had sent $2 to buy flowers for her for Easter. She contributed these $2 to the Belgian relief as the better way to use it. Men slipped in and left contributions of money, refusing to give their names.

To sort and parcel all the clothing required many workers. Some of the big department stores sent over help.

Youthful Etone.

As to the suits, any woman with a trace of youthfulness will be wise to adopt one of the short ones which have the Eton line, but other women and those who incline to that foolhood of age, a little excess of weight, will do well to avoid them. For just the right type of girl or woman they are extremely pretty, and for the woman who is not of the "petite" type come models with longer and less trying lines. The longer models have also been shown to any great extent as yet, for novelties in line and treatment are always the first of the season's offerings, and those which are more adaptable are usually shown later.

There is a marked difference in the kinds of materials we allow our children to wear today and those that were permissible three years ago. Take taffeta, for instance. It is a favorite fabric for youngsters now, and the best of the new spring gowns that are out and over from Paris are fashioned of it.

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The Main Point.

"When I looked at the poor man you sent out to work in the garden for his bros'fast I saw he was very much hurt. His face was working. "It was? But what were his hands doing?"

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which generate in the intestines and stomach are not promptly filtered out by the kidneys your blood will become impure and poisonous, causing Backache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Stomach trouble, Headaches, pain in the back, and lower abdomen, gallstones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, then urination, scalding, kidneys, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine" nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they have been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells and linings of your kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. Then the strength and health will come as you continue the treatment. Within immediately reached in your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are dangerous. Begin at once to get relief and build up your health. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

PROVEN SWAMP-ROOT AIDS WEAK KIDNEYS

The symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are often disregarded and cause the system to run down continually, until the victim suffers great pain, as it is most every victim complains of lame back pain and sore muscles, when the kidneys, as a rule, are to blame.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which, is a scientific, yet, work kinds and stimulates the kidneys, is a splendid kidney remedy. Sold by druggists the world over on its merits. Begin using at once by contracting the disease while feeling so miserable. Don't wait for others to find out you are sick. Start now and get well. Many have found health in this way.

A trial will convince anyone. If you need a medicine you should get the best from your nearest drug store, and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send for sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Charlevoix Sentinel.

Natural Result.

"Was this bunch of promise case thoroughly sifted?

"Yes, and they found only the ashes of his love."

Soothe Baby Rashes

That Itch and Irritate with baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better. For free samples address, Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

At Times.

Mrs. Hilby—What a blessing children are. They didn't draft Mike because he had six.

If you can't be happy at home, the chances are you'll never be happy anywhere else.

Probably some folks lie to you because they think you can't do it to tell you the truth.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy
Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain
Murine is Safe for Baby's Eyes
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Advance Information.

"Sidkins, dear, what was going to marry your sister?"

"Why, yes; just you did."—Life.

A good resolution will make any port.

Speaking of home rule, what's the matter with the Red baby?

Soft Soap Defined.

"Pop, why do people call jollying flattery?"

"Because there is so much lie about it, son."—San Francisco Chronicle.

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Does Your Back Ache?

DO YOU find it difficult to keep up your work? Distressing symptoms cause discouragement. Generally no medicine is required, simply Doan's Kidney Pills. A pleasant, prompt, effective, scientifically blended kidney remedy with endorsements—strangers and friends—in action and application, scanning and searching. The facts in the cases Public guarantees satisfaction.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

60c at All Dealers

PISO'S TABLETS

Sold Everywhere 25 cents

Simple Method Free—address postcard THE PISO COMPANY 400 Pine Ellen, Warren, Pa.

FOSTER'S HAIR BALSAM

Stops Falling Hair, Restores Color to Gray Hair, Makes Hair Grow Thick and Beautiful. Prevents Dandruff. Will not Stain the Skin. Sold by Druggists. Price 50c. and $1.00. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

"Too Old"

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

We should be fearful how we encourage laziness. It is but a step forward from low cake to pious pudding, but it's a safe and a bad by that same road when we have to go back again.—Josh Billings.

A FEW PRETTY SALADS.

The combination of light green found in the cucumber, and the rich red of the

ripe tomato makes a salad most alluring. Small tomatoes may be peeled and cut in the form of a lily with a bit of yellow mayonnaise for the center and placed on lettuce like a flower.

A pretty way in serve cucumber is to peel it, then pare in rounds as one does an apple, keeping the whole long as possible. Wind in rose shape, place a spoonful of mayonnaise in the center and fill the cucumber with a salad of tomato will grace both pleasing to the eye and the palate.

Chopped cucumber with onion used as a filling for tomato cups, the filling mixed with a good boiled dressing or any kind of a mayonnaise, is another good combination will liked.

Green Pepper With Cheese.—The green pepper is finely chopped with seeds and white pops then fill with highly seasoned cream cheese. This has been softened with cream; a few chopped olives may be added if desired. Cucumbers are set to chill, and when ready to serve are cut in slices, the effect is to have a ring of the pretty green or red of the pepper around the cheese.

Tomato and Pineapple Salad.—Peel slightly small tomatoes, cut out the stem end, keeping it together at the bottom so that it will act as a cover. Remove seeds and pulp, mix with an equal quantity of finely shredded pineapple and fill the center with chopped pineapple and celery mixed with mayonnaise just before serving. Slices of radish with slices of onion of the same size to ornament the salad make a pretty garnish for a plain lettuce or head lettuce salad.

Head Lettuce With Peanuts.—Take a half cupful of olive fresh peanuts, roll with the rolling pin until crushed fine enough, but handle these over head lettuce that has been dressed with a highly seasoned French dressing with a tablespoonful of onion added to it.

For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.
Purely Vegetable
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills
Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

Oatmeal Scrapple.—Boil two pounds of flank steak until tender, put it through the meat chopper, to the liquor of the beef add a pint of oatmeal, boil for half an hour, then add with the meat season with pepper and salt, and mold in bread pans. Set away to cool and when ready to serve cut in slices and fry in hot fat until brown.

Prune Ice Cream.—Soak a cupful of prunes in water to cover overnight. Cook in the same water until tender, remove the stones and rub the pulp through a strainer. Add a cupful of sugar, the juice and grated rind of a lemon, a pinch of salt, and 1¼ cupfuls of cream. Freeze as usual and serve with nut meats. The juice of two oranges may be used in place of the lemon, making a delicious variety.

Creamed Sardines.—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add a tablespoonful of a cupful of soft bread crumbs, add one cupful of milk and one of cream, a dash of baking powder, and when the sauce is of the consistency of thick cream season with a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a few dashes of paprika. Reheat and serve on narrow slices of buttered toast.

Disguising the taste because of lack of sugar with a dessert is difficult, but the following is the most successful one I have tried: Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, add the yolks of two eggs well beaten with one-fourth cupful of sugar and mixed with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and when the gelatin is dissolved in the boiling water whites of the eggs with a teaspoonful of vanilla. Drop on a baking sheet with a spoon and bake in a slow oven, allowing plenty of room for the cakes to spread.

Potato Coffee Cake.—Take two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of potatoes, a tablespoonful of a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt; a fourth of a cupful of skim milk, a beaten egg cake and cinnamon or grated lemon peel for flavoring. Mold in a round cake with a depression in the center, brush over with egg and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

SHORT NOTICE DISHES.

The housewife who is at all efficient, tries to have something that may be prepared on short notice for an emergency. She is embarrassed when the unexpected guest arrives and there were invited here for dinner. Then she will sometimes hastily prepare a delicated neighborhood soup with crackers or croutons will make a good beginning for any meal after breakfast or if lunch of any kind is at hand a variety of soups may be

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FOST

J. L. CRANE

Saturday May 18 Sale

Linen Crash Toweling

25c grade, 19c

Guaranteed Linen Weft. Unbleached, close-woven Crash, suitable for roller towels, hand Towels or dish Towels.

25c quality, this sale **19c**

Not over ten yards to each customer

A New Stove on the Market to Us

but not to others, which is known as the

FLORENCE

We have in stock this new stove to demonstrate to our customers at any time.

We Guarantee our Oil Stoves to give Good Service or your money refunded.

Mr. Fisherman, don't forget where your headquarters are for

FISHING TACKLE

We have the quality as well as the tackle

FOR SALE BY

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO'Y

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

Special CASH PRICES at A. E. MASON'S

COFFEES

Cocoa Shells 5c lb. 7 lbs 25c.

25c Socialbrew Coffee 24c 7 lbs 65c 5 lbs $1.00

4 XXXX Coffee 20c lb 6 lbs $1.00

1 lb good bulk Coffee 20c lb 5 lbs $1.00

1 lb full value Coffee and fancy painted china cup and saucer 35c. Worth 70c. Try it.

Fancy painted dish and 1 lb Good Luck Coffee 45c. Worth 50c. A bargain, try it.

Large aluminum dish given away with 1 lb Aluminum Gift Coffee. Call and see them.

White House Coffee, 3 lb can $1.00

Barrington Hall Coffee 40c lb. Excellent drink, try it.

TEAS

We carry large line of Teas.

Qualities Good to Excellent.

Kinds—Japs, Black, Oolong, English, Breakfast, Orange, Pecco.

Can suit anyone, in price and quality.

Prices at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00

Sell a mixed bulk tea 25c lb. A bargain for the price.

Sell a good Jap bulk tea 30c lb

Ferndale Jap, 50c lb. A bargain. Try it.

An assortment to perhaps of many kinds Teas.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

WAR PRICES WILL NOT HIT YOU

if you become *our consumer agent* and buy your light groceries, spices, extracts, toilet articles, stock food, stock dip, poultry supplies, etc., for your own use from us at

Wholesale Prices

This Is Your Great Opportunity to Save Money and Make Money

OUR price on high grade goods, and the liberality of the plan will astonish you. You can absolutely eliminate jobbers' retailers' and agents' profits, and keep this money in your own pocket—*Write for full particulars today.*

THE KING COMPANY Department—H ROCKFORD, ILL.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Robert Moore has been spending a few days at Detroit.

Georges Pariseau, of Boyne City, was in Charlevoix Wednesday.

J. Leahy, the optometrist, will be here again on Monday, May 27.

Judge Frederick W. Mayne is at Leland this week presiding at a regular term of circuit court.

Mrs. Otto Hines went to Harbor Springs Saturday, where she will visit friends for a week or more.

Mrs. R. W. Elston returned from St. Augustine, Fla., Thursday, where she spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Buttars are back in their old home, which has been thoroughly repaired since the fire.

Frank A. Kenyon, superintendent of the state park, at Mackinac Island, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

The Junior department of the Congregational Bible school are to have a party and pot luck supper next Monday night.

County Commissioner of Schools Archie T. Belding, of Antrim county, spent several days in the city during the past week.

Our mutual old time friend Mr. C. VanDerWeyden, of Battle Creek, spent Thursday and Friday of last week with friends in this city.

The Congregational Bible School will hold its sessions at 9:30 a.m. during the summer months. The change goes into effect immediately after Children's Day.

On Friday night, May 24, there will be a meeting of the Charlevoix Lodge, No. 576, K. O. T. M., and every member is requested to be present.

The steamer 1441 Fellow brought a load of excursionist over from Boyne City last Sunday. Owing to the illness of Franklin Sears the steamer is being sailed this week with Frank M. Sears as master.

Business for the city, in connection with the transfer of the property of the Hydraulic Power and Light company, necessitated a trip to Bellaire last Thursday, by City Attorney Lyle Shanahan.

R. A. Emrey came up from Muskegon, Saturday, remaining until the early part of the week, a guest of friends here. Mr. Emrey contemplates returning to Charlevoix very soon when he will remain permanently.

During the electric storm of Thursday evening last the residences of Colin McKenzie and Bud Hull were considerably damaged by lightning. Fortunately the members of each family were uninjured, the loss being confined to the buildings struck by the bolt of lightning.

E. J. Halloran, editor of the Boyne City Ree, accompanied by his daughter made a pleasant call at the Sentinel office, last Thursday. Mr. Halloran is anxious to do service for the government in Europe and has the matter under discussion with the authorities with good prospects of entering the service.

Over forty members of the Junior Endeavor society gathered at the Congregational church last Monday after school for a pot luck supper. The guests of honor were Vivian, Vera and Norris Porter, and Louise and Chandler Bush, who leave soon to make their homes elsewhere. All have been active workers in the society and will be greatly missed.

Wednesday afternoon, May 22, at the Congregational church, 3:30, Mrs. Shaw will hold a "Wake-Up Meeting" for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. At 5:30 a pot luck supper will be served to which the husbands are also invited. In the evening Mrs. Shaw will give a public address to which everyone is most cordially invited. Come and bear something worth while.

The Domestic Art department of the school will hold their annual exhibit in the Household Arts room, Friday, May 17, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All are cordially invited. In connection with the exhibit, the domestic science class will serve refreshments charging 10c, for the benefit of the school Red Cross auxiliary. The receipts used will be "war receipts."

An honor flag and streamer now flying from the flag pole at the court house, announcing to the world that Charlevoix county has exceeded her quota. The honor flag comes from the U. S. Government. The streamer is the joint work of Mrs. Ira A. Adams, who very industriously and deftly made the streamer itself, and of Mr. and Mrs. Hite, who cut and placed upon the streamer the beautiful lettering.

Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival, aptly described by a prominent reviewer as an "A Traveling University," come to the Majestic Theatre on Monday evening, May 20, with a new and diversified program. This famous entertainment is now in its twenty-fourth successful year. Among Mr. Howe's features for the current tour are fascinating views through China and Alaska, the exciting capture of wild mountain lions in Montana, hair raising exploits of Hell caterpillar tractors in Uncle Sam's army, and a pleasurable day and night at Coney Island. Howe's extensive and insatiable animated caricatures and film noy ities will be freely interspersed among the more solemn subjects.

Mrs. Cicero Porter and children have today for their new home near Grand Rapids.

Word has been received here from Leslie Shapton that he arrived safely in France, recently.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong, L. P. Adams and Frank A. Kenyon made a trip by auto to Petoskey, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. G. Bush and children expect to leave next week to reside in Detroit, where Mr. Bush has been for some time.

Mrs. A. E. Clayden arrived from New York, Tuesday, for a visit at the home of her father, Captain Harrison Berdan.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong returned from Flint, Saturday, where he had been called earlier in the week on professional business.

The Senior and Junior Endeavor societies of the Congregational church will hold a union meeting next Sunday evening at 6:30.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Shanahan, Judge F. W. Mayne and Irs. A. Adams enjoyed an automobile trip from Bellaire to Charlevoix last Thursday.

Three new stars have been added to the service flag, consecrated at St. Marys church, Sunday evening, May 12. The new stars represent sisters in the service flag. The last three are for James Sanford, Louis Zeigert and Archie Leneur.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Carter, Friday, May 17, at 2:30. Topic, "Congregational Pilgrims in West Central Africa." Program in charge of Mrs. Nat Burns. Roll call will be answered by the name of a missionary. Mrs. Anna Ridger conducts the devotionals. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Captain C. H. Hubbard, who for years has been connected with the U. S. Signal, has been promoted to and is now inspector for the twelfth district, headquarters Milwaukee. Mrs. Hubbard has been transferred and made assistant to Mr. Charles Schwab, head of the government ship building program. The many friends here of Captain Hubbard will be pleased to learn of his promotion.

Miss Helen Armstrong has been appointed director of the summer camp for girls held by the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education at Saugatuck, Mich. Miss Armstrong has had remarkable success in her profession, having been called upon to conduct pageants and entertainments for the Women's Clubs, Social Center and Chicago Clubs and for four years high school work and special work in Corrective Gymnastics.

Rev. Ellis Sadler Shaw, of Grand Rapids, national and state W.C.T.U. evangelist and secretary of temperance work in schools and colleges, will give an address on "America's Danger, or the Price of Victory," in the Congregational church, Wednesday evening, May 22, at eight o'clock. Mrs. Shaw is a forceful convincing speaker, well

Letter from Dean Scroggie

(Continued from page one)

this war, for it will all come out O. K. The Americans will not be ready for some time as an army, but they were highly trained by the French in their wars on the Somme.

As I read your letters, I wished for dad and your sake that I could drop in on you, just for a time. I know you really are glad that I came, for it was a big thing. I often think of our wedding day, each night I pray that you are safe and strong, for one day we hope to meet one at the station. I am sorry to say that I have not yet, never did, I often think of Clare, Art and I, our dear old days and now we are all in France. I have met but one fellow I knew in France. I was sent in to change my car, and who did I see but Dan Lewis, trombone player of the Ulrich band.

I read your letters over and over, for after all, you have given me more than I. For me it was a great adventure. As I look back on it, I like the idea of going to France, to doing my duty, but as I realize now, it must have been mighty hard to see all your plans, not smashed, but delayed. It seems to me as long as I can remember, you and dad have always had your mind on the future. After Bill and Lee were married you planned all the more. I remember how dad kept wondering about the cradle for Doris.

Well, mother, it is not often that I can write a letter. I must get to bed now, as my buckie wants to sleep, and my candle is getting low. Give my love to dad and the rest, with kisses by the two. Your loving son, DEAN.

Always Rainfall With Cyclone.

Cyclones are always accompanied with rain, but there is no science in the saying "cyclone and rainfall." When the air in a cyclonic area is moist with moderate heat and a "whirl" is formed, the heated air rises and is carried to a great altitude. The upward currents being strong, a vast mass of partially condensed air is consequently drawn up. A upper end of the funnel, so to speak, until it finally breaks of its own weight.

First Dahlia Grown in Mexico.

The dahlia first appeared in the botanical garden on the site of Mexico, it was in 1788 that the director of the Madrid botanical garden sent to the director of the botanical garden of Mexico. It was in 1788 that the director of the Madrid the first specimen of the plant bontanists had ever seen.

For Biblical Students.

What was the first school work of the Holy Lord. In Isaiah it states: "Then shall the people go out to earn silver money, mother lead thou filled me with fear." Then we see where the Lord made use to serve with thy sins, thou last asserted me with thine iniquities."

Refuses His Own Medicine.

Kipling can write poetry about the other man. Never say a reformer who refuses to live by the law of himself.—Asheville (N. C.) Gazette.

NOTICE—To list owners of Brookside cemetery. All plants and shrubs must be removed at the expiration of the season. By order of Cemetery Board. 3-tf

For Sale—Hudson car, in first class condition. For information inquire of John J. Pasko. 2-4

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 5:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

at morning

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

Wednesday service, 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:30 a. m. Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning 10:30, subject, "Mother." Sunday school at 12:00. The S. S. will observe Mother's Day, Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to attend there. A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

Red Cross Notes

The work goes on at the rooms but the workers are not as numerous as before house cleaning season.

On Friday there will occur the election of officers.

Our quota for May has come at last and is as follows:—40 sweaters, 60 compresses, 15 many-tailed bandages, 30 pneumonia jackets—these to be shipped direct to Detroit.

Our donors this week are Miss Merrill, Mr. F. F. Sloan, Mr. Hampton and Mr. Mayberry.

MAJESTIC THEATRE CHARLEVOIX

MONDAY, MAY 27. Evening 8 o'c

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY!!

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

THEDA BARA AS CLEOPATRA

"The Siren of the Nile."

The Most Sumptuous Spectacle Ever Screened Cost $500,000

5000 PEOPLE—2000 HORSES and CAMELS

A THEDA BARA SUPER PRODUCTION

HUNDREDS HAVE BEEN TURNED AWAY FROM THEARES IN EVERY CITY

GET UP THEATRE PARTIES TO SEE CLEOPATRA

EMREY'S

It is true there is much Clothing being manufactured today in which cotton or chuddy has been substituted for wool. But the regretable feature is the fact that unscrupulous clothiers forst this inferior clothing upon their customers for all-wool.

From the time this store was founded, over a quarter of a century ago, it has never been necessity to distort the truth in any way to sell merchandise.

OUR WORD IS GOOD.

Through foresight in buying we have an unusually heavy stock of All Wool Suits, both in blue and gray Serges and Mixed Goods at prices ranging from $15 to $17.

Better Buy from a Store where you know you are Safe

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

Special Kitchen FURNITURE

ROUND OAK RANGES—the best made and no higher in price than for the common ones.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets—the Sagvaving Sanitary Cabinets which make satisfied customers.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables—Sanitary and handy, and Leonard One-Piece Porcelain lined Cleanable Refrigerators, which have always been conceded to be the best, all go to make the kitchen work easier.

Come in and See Them

S. M. SEE & SONS

The Reliable House Furnishers

W.S.S.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Entered at the post office at Charlevoix, Mich., as second class matter. Subscription price $1.00 per year. Published weekly.

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Ira A. Alcock, **Managing Editor.**

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 177

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months - - - $ .45
Six Months - - - .75
One Year - - - 1.50

FUNDS NO LONGER USED IN MEDICAL RESEARCH.

Considerable public and private enthusiasm having been made of an appropriation by the Red Cross in August, 1917, for medical research work, including vivisection, to find new remedies for diseases that have developed since the war began. Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the American Red Cross announces that the money will be used by the Red Cross for such research work in the future, and the money already so used will be repaid into the treasury through the generosity of an individual. In reaching the decision not to use Red Cross funds for medical research work, the War Council was also actuated by considerations of expediency in vivisection, but shows deference to the sincere convictions of many Red Cross members.

BE A TRUE RED CROSS SOLDIER

The time is near at hand when all of our great slums that are engaged in the production of supplies. As you all know, these have been complications in supplying raw materials which the workers turn into various competed articles. These complications have been unavoidable and there will likely be more unavoidable ones in the future. It behooves every chapter and every worker to do his or her best to minimize the advantages of these complications to the best degree. How? By following out the old, faithful military precision. Do the work that is called for and do nothing else. You will then be a genuine and productive worker helping the army and the navy and your country.

THEDA BARA

When William Fox presents his super-making—film version of "Cleopatra," with Theda Bara as "Siren of the Nile," at the Majestic, Monday, May 27th, local amusement seekers will see the most sensational and magnificent photo-dramatic spectacle ever produced. The passions and pageantry of Egypt's vampire queen, as portrayed by the screen's foremost interpreter of

siren rule, aroused the entire theatre and picture-going public of New York, where "Cleopatra" enjoyed a phenomenally successful run as the Lyric Theatre.

William Fox is said to have set a new mark with his picturization of the famous loves of Cleopatra; it will be some time before there will be found a type into which the savage beauty and personality of Miss Bara fits more perfectly. "Cleopatra" represents the concentrated playing of 30,000 people and cost $500,000 to produce, most of this sum being spent for the erection of Egyptian and Roman Cities. It portrays the world's first naval battle—the battle of Actium—for which eighty vessels were especially constructed and later burned to the water's edge. It shows the scenes of Egypt and Rome engaged in titanic struggle, depicts the death of Cesar in the Senate and actual introduces the fascinating Siren of the Nile working her wiles on the Roman conqueror.

California's Weeping Trees.

California has but two species of native trees that are normally of weeping habit. One is Quercus lobata, the valley oak, having its most southerly range near Burbank. The other is Pinus Brewerians, the weeping spruce, which is found in a few isolated mountainous sections in the northwestern corner of the state.

Somewhere in France

Letter from Lieut. Milford A. Leach, published in the Petoskey Independent of May 8, will give Sentinel readers some idea of the intensity and danger to be encountered when on duty at the west front: Lieut. Leach is a resident of Petoskey and enlisted in that city a few months ago.

On the Firing Line Somewhere in France, April 9, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Leach,
Dear Dad and Mother:—Keep the letter. If you only knew where I am writing it. I was awakened at 5 a.m. and come to the first aid dressing station at the end of a trench in a village, or what is left of one. I got in an ambulance and just burst on top of dugout to get rather nervous and I tried to get here, but after going a mile the shells and bombs were falling so fast and hitting the very center of the road that my car would not go because of the huge holes. So I got out, and I and a captain of the British Medical corps started to walk the remainder of the way. Well, words fail to describe my feelings of the morning. I had my steel helmet on, my gas mask ready at my side, and I could hear the shells and bombs and you can't live long if you are where I was. Shells of all makes. But the cries and the moans of the men! Our own men coming back, German big fellows in the middle of the road and the air filled with flying shells. There was nothing to do but go ahead and somehow I got through. I saw a shell strike a big casualty beside the road. We got my ambulance and four there loaded to our headquarters.

I came to our mess room where my lunch is, and I was so weak I could not eat. I had nothing to eat since morning and my feet were making. The second hill and I had been through the hardest fire of the war. I was so dizzy I could not walk and my feet were so sore they were making. Then I got to the dugout and fell down on this particular spot. Of course they were searching for our batteries and they knew this road because their aircraft had taken the picture. Besides we were right in front where they had learned their troops and were shelling our trenches with gas bombs and high explosives preparatory to rushing our division and breaking through. But oh! These English soldiers are wonderful. They fought on and though were met with continual fighting and under shelling day and night, they held our position. If they had not I might have been a prisoner.

I made I could do the same when reaching camp a big shell came where it is among directly at me. There is nothing to do but fall flat and wait for the explosion. I could hear it coming and I was scared stiff.

The afternoon was on ourselves and we started at 8 a.m. by an English general officer, and had to return to the same place we broke down the first, where I was constructed. This is our headquarters. All our officers including our colonel are sleeping here in an old battered French house made out of mud and brick. It is about the only place in the entire village that has not been blown to pieces yet, we still can't return here from the morning station. I had to walk three miles since that occurred road that I had come in the morning. When the major and I started the shelling was still just before we had gone half a mile the Huns opened up again so they suspected we were bringing up troops and ammunition to our guns. And such a shelling. The major and I walked side by side and every time a shell exploded near us we would scramble down and wait for the rain of steel and iron. I got five old steel helmet. Either one would have been fatal. The concussion of one shell about a hundred yards from me would almost knock you down. I could see shells striking directly in the middle of the road and the air filled with flying steel. There was nothing to do but go ahead and somehow I got through. I saw a shell strike a big casualty beside the road. We got my ambulance and four there loaded to our headquarters.

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From Mr. Van Pelt.

Joliet, Ill., May 7, 1918.

The cheapest thing on earth today is human life. Learned in succeeding many thousands of men daily simply to satisfy the greed of the vilest thing that ever lived. Negro was quite a decent gentleman as compared with Kaiser Bill.

The next cheapest thing is honor. Many men sacrifice their honor for a few paltry dollars. During the civil war, president Abraham Lincoln, by a stroke of the pen, freed the negro slaves in the United States. These slaves were sold by their owners for an average price of one thousand dollars each, for both men and women, and when we compare the price of these negro slaves with the price of white men, who sell themselves into slavery, it shows a great decrease in the price of slaves.

The old negro slave was an ignorant man, who could work hard, but who could neither read nor write. The slaves of today are white in color, and in many cases highly educated, but being possessed with the demon rum, gambling, licentiousness, dishonesty and acts of lesser, cause them to sell themselves for a "mess of pottage" down for five dollars, some for one hundred dollars and others for larger sums according to the value they place on their self debt career, in fact the degrees and the value or price they put upon their souls and upon their families.

This great country is now engaged in a war to save itself, and belongs to all of us. We already bought a war loan and we are all in it and it is up to you and I to help make it settled. The price we white men assess ourselves ought to be as much as that the very lowest any one of them would sell for would be equal at least to that the black slaves used to sell for. I am one who values himself and has to be paid for doing it is not really a safe man to deal to.

In the scriptures you will find the following: "Ye sell not wherefore ye not because ye sell arnise that ye may consume it upon your lusts."

VAN PELT.

Board of Education

April 26—Special meeting of the board for the purpose of considering bids for the installation of a new heating plant, was called to order by President Hampton.

Moved by Trustee Bridge and supported by Trustee Gunsolus that the bid of the Sanitary Engineering Co. for furnishing and installing one No. 14 Kewanee down draft boiler in the Central school building for $2,250, be accepted. Motion carried.

There being no further business the Board adjourned.

E. J. Hiller, Sec.

Regular meeting of May 7, 1918, was called to order by Trustee Gunsolus, acting chairman. Trustees present, Crawford Nordman and Hiller.

Absent Hampton and Bridge.

The Treasurer's report shows a balance on hand of $911.23.

The following bills were presented and read:

Library Fund	
Ira A. Alcock, printing	$ 1
Sidney Staley, librarian	40
Sidney Staley, librarian	40
General Fund	
Ira A. Alcock, printing	$ 1
Ella Hile Co. supplies	40
Ella Hile Co. supplies	40
Sidney Staley, janitor work	40
Sidney Staley, janitor work	40
Central Fund	
A. E. Mason, supplies	$ 1
A. E. Mason, supplies	40
A. E. Mason, supplies	40
A. E. Mason, supplies	40

Long Live the King

By
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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OLD ADELBERT OF THE OPERA LOSES HIS JOB, AN EVENT WHICH STARTS A CHAIN OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

Synopsis.—The crown prince of Livonia, Ferdinand William Otto, ten years old, taken to the opera by his aunt, tires of the singing and slips away to the park, where he makes the acquaintance of Baldy, Theresa, a little American boy. Returning to the picture at night, he finds everything in an uproar as a result of the search which has been made for him. The same night the character suits the costumes of the boy's grandfather, the old king, who is very ill. The chancellor suggests that to preserve the kingdom, the friendship of the neighboring kingdom of Kurnia be secured by giving the Princess Solveig in marriage to Prince Karl Kasi of that country. Countess Leschuk, lady-in-waiting to Princess Antonette, the king's nurse, is in love with King Karl and plots to prevent his marriage to Hedwig. Hedwig, who loves and plots to prevent his marriage to Hedwig. Hedwig, who loves Nikky Lartich, Otto's aid de camp, is dismayed when told of the plans for her marriage. Countess Leschuk sends a secret message to King Karl. The messenger is attacked by agents of the Kurnian secret service, but escapes. Captain Lartich, unaware of the situation, helps up Karl's chauffeur and exchanges the dust within the impersonator Karl's clothing and exchanges the dust within the envelope for some cigarette papers. On delivering the envelope to Countess Leschuk she discovers the deception and denounces Karl. Lartich is made aide-de-camp to Otto and arranges with Meritch, chancellor of Livonia, guns in Kurnia and arrangements with Meritch, chancellor of Livonia, guns in Kurnia and arrangements with Karl for his marriage to Hedwig. Karl intercepts Princess Antonette.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

The king receded, red carpet and all. Only the blare of the band followed the procession. Then, with the persistence of sound over water, followed over the still some tune.

It was Hedwig who showed the most depression on the trip, after all. Early that morning she had attached roses to the steps draped. All the household had been there, and the king had been wheeled in, and had sat in his box, high in the wall, the door of which opened from his private suite of which.

Looking up, Hedwig had seen his gray old face set and rigid. The court had worn black, and the chapel was draped in crepe. She had fallen on her knees and had cried dutifully to pray for the dead Hubert. But her whole soul was crying out for help for herself.

So now she sat very quiet, and wondered about things.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto sat by the rail and watched the green banks flying by.

When no one was looking, he took a flower from the bouquet and flung it overboard. He pretended that it was a bomb, and was going down to Kurnia, filled with soldiers ready to fight.

But the thought of soldiers brought Nikky to his mind. His face clouded. "It's very strange about Nikky," he said. "He is away somewhere, I wish he had sent word he was going."

Hedwig looked out over the river.

The archduchess glanced at Miss Braithwaite. "There is no news?" she asked, in an undertone.

"None," said Miss Braithwaite.

A sudden suspicion rose in Hedwig's mind, and made her sick. What if they had sent him away? Perhaps they feared him enough to do that! If there were true, she would never know. She knew the ways of the palace well enough for that. In a sort of terror she glanced around the group, so comfortably dispersed. Her mother was looking out, with her cool, impassive grace. Miss Braithwaite sat erect. The countess, however, met her eyes, and there was something of triumph in hers, triumph and a bit of terror, too, but she put not on her face for a holiday and had been refused.

The new Countess fared the high road some five miles from the Kurnian border. It was a bluff road, for the river, and was, as the crown prince decided, not an exciting road, after all, as it was the most around it.

Hedwig and the countess went with the party and the archduchess. The archduchess and her Braithwaite had brought a lunch, but the countess, however seemed really interested. Hedwig watched her, later, on the distant line of the border then on anything that was ahead on a transport and stared out at it, looking very sad. Even the grills—when she opened over the great gorge of the valley below, and then stopped marked spills as they had seen enough—even this failed to rouse her.

"I wish you would listen, Hedwig," said the crown prince, almost fretfully. "It's so interesting. The enemy's soldiers would come up the river in boats, and stow that road on foot. And anyone we would raise the guns and shoot at them. And the guns would drop back again, before the enemy had time to aim at them."

But Hedwig's interest was so evidently assumed that he turned to the countess. Other officers offered exciting terror, and stood a little way back from the car, looking at the view. Prince Ferdinand William Otto at last reared her to the top of the pass and down.

"There's a fine view up there," he urged. "And the guns won't hurt you. There's nothing in them."

To get up it was necessary to climb an iron ladder. Hedwig was afraid there, about a dozen officers had had helped her up, and raised as many pairs of white gloves, although Hedwig could climb like a cat, and really needed no assistance whatever.

Then up and down the crown prince capily, turning to the countess. "I'll hold your hair, so you can climb."

He caught her handling from her, and instantly something snapped in it.

The countess was climbing up the ladder. Bellow stomped, Prince Ferdinand William Otto surveyed the log. Something had broken, he could see, in another moment he saw what it was. The little watch which was set in one side of it had slipped away, leaving a round black hole. His heart beat a trifle faster.

"I'm awfully worried," he called up to her, as he climbed. "I'm afraid I've broken your bag. Something clicked, and the watch is gone. It is not on the ground."

It was not far the countess that the colonel was talking to Hedwig. Well for her, too, that the other officers were standing behind with their eyes worshipfully on the princess. The countess turned gray where.

"Don't worry, highness," she said, with stiff lips. "The watch didn't matter. I never knew it repaired."

But long after the tour of the ammunitions was over, after ammunition rooms had been visited, with their long lines of waiting shells; after the switchboard which controlled the river had been inspected and explained, she was still trembling.

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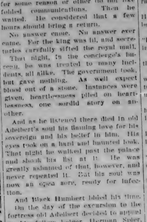
"I'm awfully worried," he called up



"I Am Seeking a Student Named Herckel."

in this day stove. "But it, man. These restaurants know nothing of food."

Hermuis could not help but laugh. But he eyed the old soldier sparingly. He guessed shrewdly the growing opinion before Adelbert's brave front.

If now one could enlist such a man for the cause, that would be worth doing. Among the veterans the old man was influential, and by the popularity of substituting fresh blood for stale, the government had many friends among them.

The old man's bitterness had been removed by two things. First, although he had been dismissed without notice, in the middle of the week, he had been paid only up to the hour of leaving. That was a generous fee, and, being slow to lose his feet, one of the royal motor cars had almost run him down, and the police had earned his roundly for being in the way.

But the second thing was the final blackest, the student. He did not know his Christian name, nor where he lodged. But he knew the corps he belonged to, by his small grey cap with a red band.

He was very nervous when he made this final effort. Three beers were curious glances, he had heard, and fell reported they did. And they were paying double cost for the apartment below. But that, of course, they could not avoid, not knowing the real charge.

The boy was frankly delighted. And when old Adelbert brought forth from his basket a sausage and, hatting it lightly, served him a slice between two pieces of bread, an odd friendliness was begun that was to have unforeseen consequences. They had broken bread together.

Gradually, over the meal, and the pipes, and what not, old Adelbert unburdened his heart. He told of his years at the opera, where he had kept his glasses clean and listened to the music until he knew by heart even the most difficult passages. He told of the crown prince, who always wished to hear the overture, and of the little girls, dancers, but insecure by reason of them, but because he liked to turn them among red before, and thus make the audience appear at a great distance. And then he told of the last night.

The Amorcon had listened politely, but at this point he was on the crown prince. "Does he wear a crown?" he demanded. "I saw him once in a car ringe, but I think he had a hat. When will he be a king?"

"When the old king dies. He is very old now. I saw in a newspaper that he is ill. He put his hand on my shoulder, like this." He put his hand on the cadet's small one—and said—" Consider-ing, I am sorry for the old man, and his king. It is strange to record that his wife died."

"Will he die soon?" Bobby put in, his round blugs as much as a serious matter. He did not know that the old king was a real person, but he had paid small tribute to Hermuis's dignified attitude in the past had increased my anxiety to see him. But at last the long-desired opportunity came. One day, when I was playing in the square, I suddenly saw the queerest of little men in the queerest of coats, however bats on a very big head. Instinct told me that this must be Thomas Moore coming to pay the long-debted visit, and I rushed indoors and informed my parents.

Of course I was ridiculed. Since I had never seen the poet, how did I know it was he? Besides, he was much too decrepit to walk so far. It was absurd, preposterous! Then the front doorbell rang. Moore was announced, and it was my sore to look on me then, be met the American family at the staircase, he drew himself aside that no touch of republican neight contaminate his sacred form.

On that day, however, things changed.

First of all, he met the American lad in the hallway, and was pleased to see him doff his hit of a cap. No bows, no shrugs, managed a bend to one side and then, he

Wash Dress Goods

Very latest Voile Plaids, 40 inches wide, at per yard - **50c**

Shetland Sweaters

Slip over Sweaters in the newest shades, with large collars, at **$7.50**

Fibre Silk Hosiery

All the shades to match your shoes, pair - **75c**

LEVINSON'S

LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVEL FESTIVAL

ALASKA—CHINA

THRILLING TESTS OF GIGANTIC WAR CATERPILLARS IN UNCLE SAMS ARMY

CAPTURING MOUNTAIN LIONS

CONEY ISLAND by DAY and NIGHT

MANY OTHER BIG NEW FEATURES

at Majestic Theatre, Monday, May 20

SENTINEL WANT ADS Brings Results--Try One!

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLVOIX, MICHIGAN

MAN THE NEW MERCHANT SHIPS SAYS MICHIGAN'S GOVERNOR

Lansing—Gov. Albert E. Sleeper has issued the following stirring statement in behalf of the recruiting campaign for the new Merchant Marine, now going on in Michigan:

There is a shortage of crews for the new merchant ships with which we must bridge the Atlantic in order to sort our full strength on the battlefields of Europe.

Men must be found to serve as sailors, firemen, coalpassers, cooks and stewards on the vessels now coming from the launching ways.

The U. S. Shipping Board has issued a call for 50,000 active young Americans between 21 and 35 to fill those and other places in the new merchant fleets. It will accept men without previous seagoing experience, and will give them a course in training, on specially equipped training ships, before putting them into actual service at sea in well-paid permanent positions.

In view of the urgency of the situation, men accepted for the Merchant Marine by the U. S. Shipping Board will be given exemption from military duty, by special regulations. Registrants who have not received notice to report to camp are free to join the Merchant Marine.

As Governor of Michigan I most heartily endorse the efforts of the U. S. Shipping Board to secure men for the Merchant Marine. The uninterrupted movement of our overseas commerce in this critical time of war is as important to this state as the free and steady pace go of our inland fleets through Michigan's busy interlake channels. The freedom of the nation is at stake, and ships must sustain it.

To enroll the men needed for the Merchant Marine crews the U. S. Shipping Board has established 250 neighborhood recruiting stations as drag stores in Michigan. Applicants should apply to one of these official enrolling stations. I recommend that the young men of Michigan give this personal opportunity for filling service their most serious consideration.

(Signed) ALBERT E. SLEEPER.

MICHIGAN DRUGGISTS HELP	AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE
Volunteer in Body as Special Recruiting Agents for New American Merchant Marine.	Service on U. S. Ships as Important as Service in the Trenches, Says Official.

Detroit—Michigan druggists to the number of 250 have volunteered in a body for war duty as special recruiting agents for the new American Merchant Marine, it is announced here as the Shipping Board Recruiting Service of state headquarters, Federal building.

Each will serve the United States Shipping Board at $4 a year, and will open a recruiting station at his store, where American citizens between twenty-one and thirty, may apply for training on a squadron of training ships maintained by the Shipping Board for the drilling of crews for the new national cargo fleets.

These 250 druggists volunteered for this patriotic service through the trade organization of national scope, headed by Louis K. Liggett of Boston, which has pledged its members to work for the Merchant Marine. Of the stores controlled by these allied druggists 1,485 are in the United States.

Recruiting station's for the Merchant Marine will thus be established in 6,735 cities and towns, representing every state in the Union. The swearing in of druggists as recruiting agents was begun in New England, where 500 have taken the oath of office. In a train convention in Boston more than 200 stood in one group and took the oath.

The recruiting work will begin in this state with a drive for firemen, oilers and water-tenders, who will be given a special course in training at an engineering school in Detroit before being forwarded to an Atlantic port for special sea training on a United States Shipping Board training ship. Following this, the men selected will serve in crews of merchant vessels in the Atlantic trade.

Men will also be accepted at the drug store recruiting station of the Shipping Board for training as sailors, coal-passers, cooks and waiters, and will be sent direct from their home cities to Boston, where they will join a Merchant Marine training ship, sailing on a month cruising trip. Later they will receive much higher wages. The government will reimburse the men accepted for their railroad fare to Boston.

There is a drug-store recruiting station for the Merchant Marine in practically every city and large town in Michigan.

SEEK MEN FOR SEA SERVICE

Duty on U. S. Merchant Ship Exempts From Draft and Offers Many Chances for Promotion

It is a fine cry from firing a stationary boiler in an inland town to helping drive a fast freighter laden with a million dollars' cargo through the submarine zone, but that is the prospect held out to firemen by the United States Shipping Board, which is seeking men for the new Merchant Marine.

Several thousand young firemen are wanted for special training as marine firemen, oilers and water-tenders at a special course given by the Shipping Board at a Chicago school of engineering. The service they are wanted for is vital. After special training at Chicago the men will be sent east at government expense for sea training on a government vessel, a privileged training ship, before going into actual service.

They will be exempted from the draft. After a brief, intensive course of sea training on an oil burning vessel, the apprentice will be put into the crew of a modern merchant ship at regular pay, which is high. After two years he will be eligible to take examinations to enter a free government marine engineering school, of which the Shipping Board recently opened several, and there fit himself at the expense of the government to become a licensed officer in the world's best-paid merchant service.

An appreciative who chooses the engine room branch of the service may advance from fireman to oiler or water tender, and after two years' service become eligible for a license as third assistant engineer.

Stenographically with the inauguration of a nation-wide recruiting campaign for officers and men for the American Merchant Marine, the United States Shipping Board will impress upon local recruiting boards the need of granting exemption to all men known to be instructors, and to all applicants for the United States Shipping Board's training ships.

The Shipping Board is now making a special drive in the states around the Great Lakes, to secure men between 21 and 30 be specially trained, as an engineering school in Chicago, as marine firemen, oilers and water tenders, before putting them on ocean going ships at Boston for specific drill at sea. It will also accept men for training as coal passers, cooks and waiters commissioned.

In the case of men who are sent to Chicago for training their exemption will begin on their arrival at the school. Those who have not received notice to report to camp are free to join the Merchant Marine.

PRIMER FOR RECRUITS.

The U. S. Shipping Board Service issues a little book called a "primer," containing 60 questions that are usually asked by would-be merchant sailors at the Board's Chicago-wide recruiting stations, and answers to them.

Among the important answers are the following:

If you have reached your twenty-first birthday and have not reached your thirtieth birthday, you are eligible to enter the training service of the Merchant Marine.

If you are a registrant, and have not received a pink card calling you to camp, you are free to enter the Merchant Marine training service, and will receive exemption on so doing.

There are 8,564 of official enrolling stations in the country.

Previous experience is not necessary to enter the training service.

Promotion in the Merchant Marine is rapid to men with an aptitude for the life. Jobs will be permanent after the war.

Alibis Cheerfully Furnished.

There are little jokes in the other boy's trade. Consider the case of this young man whose war vessel is anchored somewhere near New York. He came into a hotel in West Forty-second street one night at 8 o'clock, writes a New York correspondent, the clerk pushed the register around and the seaman signed his name. He did not speak. He took his room key and went to his room. Next morning at 11 o'clock he came downstairs in a rage. To the clerk he told the story of how, three times, he had been routed out of his bunk on a sailor-wide recruiting campaign for officers and men for the American Merchant Marine, the United States shipping board will impress upon local recruiting boards the need of granting exemption to all men known to be instructors, and to all applicants for the United States Shipping Board's training ships.

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In the case of men who are sent to Chicago for training their exemption will begin on their arrival at the school. Those who have not received notice to report to camp are free to join the Merchant Marine.

School Commissioner's Notes

Week of May 9. *May L. Stewart, Commissioner*

PATRIOTIC PLEDGE.

Teachers Sign a Pledge with the Counted Your Contempt

School boards throughout the state are following the account of the National Superintendents' Ass'n in requiring every prospective teacher to sign a patriotic pledge to go with the contract for the coming year of school. Following is the Ann Arbor pledge which Patten gill calls a real American, all-wool, yard wide patriotic pledge:

"I hereby certify that I have never said or done anything which construed as an act of disloyalty to my country, the United States of America. I hereby pledge my support to the Constitution of the United States, and the constitution of the state of Michigan, and I hereby agree to perform faithfully my duties, both expressed and implied, to my country and to the public schools of the city of Ann Arbor, and to teach, to the best of my ability, loyalty to our country and to the principles for which it stands."

The teachers have all been patriotic. Surely no teacher would hesitate to sign such a pledge, but if she should, it would be sure proof that we do not want her in this county.

BEAVER ISLAND

Commissioner Makes the Trip on Tuesday.

On Monday April 29th, the commissioner left Charlevoix for Beaver Island. The steamer Schnoken went out on the lake, found it too rough and returned to Charlevoix. On Tuesday the trip was made, taking nearly six hours for the passage. There are special privileges in every life but the marine boys will not be numbered.

High Island school was visited on May 2, the trip being made by way of a disabled life boat at presoft fitted up with a gasoline engine. The commissioner found the little Indian boys and girls and the librarian of the island interested in gardening, and learning the Palmer method of Penmanship with a thrio drills.

Garden Island school had closed so that was one trip that need not be made. High school geometry classes, grammar and history classes, rural and primary school classes were all enjoyed by the commissioner in her visit. The return trip to Charlevoix was made on the gas boat Irene and took about four and a half hours.

Result of Examination

The county board of examiners met Saturday, May 4, in Charlevoix. A set of papers was transferred from Boyne our county, making a total of ten sets.

Three certificates were granted successfully and two with conditions which can be met before the year is out. Five failed to receive certificates. Of these, three will write in only part of the subjects. Four persons were examined for teachers having had Normal training or normal training. Of the eight circle that went, one of the shortage of teachers, the questions and everything in its power to give each teacher the best chance to make good.

Quite Patriotic.

Miss Clark writes from Bay Shore that she went out in the woods with her class of 7th graders, armed with saw and axe, cut their own flagpole, and brought it to the school house and proceeded to exercises for the raising of their Liberty pole. This is splendid for the boys and girls and their teacher, but what about the sturdy men who might have been appointed by the board in order to comply with the legal regulations and the patriotic duty of the times.

The Boys State Fair school will be held Sept. 2-6 in Detroit. The representative from this county will go, expenses paid. His selection will depend on the record he makes in the eighth grade tests and his standing on the special agricultural tests, and also the choice will depend on the boys inclination towards farming. The choice social on Friday, May 10. The Junior Red Cross Chapter school committee plan on attending the social.

The Red Cross Answers

By THEODOSIA GARRISON
Of the Vigilantes.

Dear God, to leave this sheltered place wherefrom I may not go
To give my service to a world torn through with war and woe,
To lend the wounds of broken men, to mend the shattered mind,
To lend my hands unto the maimed, my eyes unto the blind;
To give a woman back her man from out the very grave—
"But I will do this for you," said the great Cross of Red.

Nay, but there are little towns that once were white and fair
Now burned and blank and desolate beneath the sun and bare;
If I untick bring its people back to find there as before
The staunch roof, the decent hearth, the vines about the door;
If I might lift a frightened child and kiss it comforted—
"But I will do this for you," said the great Cross of Red.

"You may heal the wounded and you may guide the blind,
You may bring new comfort and you may to humankind;
If so within your sheltered place you give us for your part
Service a thousand offices in the world's best-paid merchant service.
Strength within your two hands, the gift at your heart;
Throw on you, from you, of you I am, by your own heart-strings tied,
I fain lest if you fail me"—and the great Cross of Red.

Found Old Medal.

Last fall, when Digging potatoes in his garden in the rear of 1007 South Main street, Frank Fletcher found with a spadeful of earth and a cluster of the precious tubers a bronze medal about one and one-half inches in diameter, a relic of the Civil war. On one side, besides the figures 1861-1865, it presents two figures, one of the Goddess of Liberty and the other of a soldier, on whose head the goddess is placing a laurel wreath. The other side is covered by a wreath, above the center of which is a shield bearing the inscription, "The state of Ohio to her P final, veteran Co. G, 55th regiment, Ohio volunteer infantry."—Indianapolis News.

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.

Charlevoix Hotel

TELEPHONE NO. 478

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Priest's Block.

Charlevoix - Michigan

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication May 16

Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the terms of a real estate mortgage dated the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1916, executed by Edward Bellinger and Mary Bellinger, husband and wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Peter Boyer, of Charlevoix, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1916, in liber 74 of mortgages on page 140, and which mortgage was duly assigned by said Peter Boyer to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 5th day of April, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1916, in liber 74 of mortgages on page 141, and which mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Peter Boyer by assignment dated the 5th day of April, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1916, in liber 74 of mortgages on page 142, and which mortgage was duly assigned by said Peter Boyer to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 5th day of April, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1916, in liber 74 of mortgages on page 143, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of $3,000 and no suit or proceedings having been instituted to collect the same, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 16th day of June, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest and costs and attorney fee allowed by law, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-four (34), township thirty-four (34) north of range seven (7) west, containing forty acres of land more or less.

Dated March 16th, 1917.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK, Assignee of Mortgagee.

Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication March 23

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In Chancery.

Charles McCallum, Complainant,

vs.

Mary McCallum, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at the city of Charlevoix, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1917.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court from the affidavit filed herein that the defendant, Mary McCallum, is not a resident of this state, but resides at Detroit, Michigan, and that her present residence is unknown to complainant, and that she cannot be served with the subpoena issued herein, and on motion of Lisle Shanahan, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Mary McCallum, cause her appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill of complaint and notice of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for her appearance.

Dated March 19th, 1917.

JAMES L. HUGHARD,
Circuit Judge 10th Judicial Circuit.

Richard Lisle Shanahan,
Solicitor for Complainant.
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication March 30

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In Chancery.

Ida Blain, Complainant,

vs.

Charles Blain, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at the city of Charlevoix, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1917.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court from the affidavit filed herein that the defendant, Charles Blain, is not a resident of this state, but resides at Detroit, Michigan, and that his present residence is unknown to complainant, and that he cannot be served with the subpoena issued herein, and on motion of Lisle Shanahan, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Charles Blain, cause his appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill of complaint and notice of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

Dated March 19th, 1917.

JAMES L. HUGHARD,
Circuit Judge 10th Judicial Circuit.

Richard Lisle Shanahan,
Solicitor for Complainant.
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication May 4

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In Chancery.

Ida Blain, Complainant,

vs.

Charles McCallum, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at the city of Charlevoix, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1917.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court from the affidavit filed herein that the defendant, Charles McCallum, is not a resident of this state, but resides at Detroit, Michigan, and that his present residence is unknown to complainant, and that he cannot be served with the subpoena issued herein, and on motion of Lisle Shanahan, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Charles McCallum, cause his appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill of complaint and notice of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

Dated March 19th, 1917.

JAMES L. HUGHARD,
Circuit Judge 10th Judicial Circuit.

Richard Lisle Shanahan,
Solicitor for Complainant.
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 49 — THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918 — NUMBER 6

EQUAL SUFFRAGE MEET

Woman's Conference of the Eleventh Congressional District

This meeting was held at Petoskey last Thursday, May 16th, in the Methodist Episcopal church. About twenty Charlevoix women were in attendance, and report a profitable and enjoyable day.

Mrs. Frank Sinker, of New York City, Gen. Sec'y. of the National Association, was the principal speaker, and among other things she said: "Suffrage is an important war measure—that the loyal women at home may be able to guard the interests of their husbands, brothers and sons as well as their own with the ballot." She therefore urges all American women to do their utmost toward securing suffrage. Other speakers were Mrs. Percy Farrell, of Detroit, President of Michigan Association; Mrs. Huntley Russell, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Annie Shaw Diggenser.

Among the best speakers, State Representative A.L. Dashiell Harbor Springs, made a rousing patriotic speech, saying he did not know a single sound or logical reason why women should not vote.

At 12:30 the Methodist ladies served a most delicious luncheon in the basement of the church. At the afternoon session Mrs. James Gaskin, of Charlevoix, sang most beautifully. She was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Lalonde, also of this city.

Charlevoix county was pledged to raise $500.00 for expenses mentioned with this great work, and Mrs. J. S. Baker, of Charlevoix, was appointed chairman for Charlevoix County. A standing vote of thanks was given to the newspapers for their help in this meeting.

An amendment to the State constitution, granting full rights of suffrage to women, is to be voted upon Nov. 5, 1918.

Following is the program:

PROGRAM

Address of Welcome, Mrs. Zilla Goldsmith, Pres. Home Co. branch.
Greetings from City Federation of Woman's Clubs, Mrs. W. C. Weidel, Pres., Co. League of National Defense, Mrs. Zella Greenhough, Pres., Co. Chapter American Red Cross, Mrs. H. Sly, Secretary, and Mrs. Sec. N.A.W.S.A.
Greetings from Co. Equal Suffrage Soc. N.A.W.S.A.

AFTERNOON SESSION

War Service of Michigan Women—Mrs. Percy Farrell.
Congressional District Organization—Mrs. Huntley Russell.
Vocal Selection—Mrs. James Gaskin.
Three Stages of the Michigan Campaign—Mrs. Frank Shuler.
Information Discouraged—Read by Mrs. Huntley Russell.

EVENING SESSION

Selection by High School Orchestra.
Chairman—Mr. P. G. Lantz.
Singing of America by Audience.
War Service of Michigan Women—Mrs. Percy Farrell.
Woman Suffrage as a War Measure—Mrs. Frank J. Shuler.
Collection.
Vocal Solo "Star Spangled Banner"—Mrs. Leon Chesbro.
Selection by High School Orchestra.

ENLISTS IN THE NAVY

Has Previously Been in Navy and Now Wants Active Service

Joseph Pfister, the only Charlevoix boy who has made the trip around the globe, has, after being out for a period of seven years, reenlisted and left Charlevoix Monday for New York City, under orders from the government to report at the navy yard, where he will ship either on a torpedo boat or battleship.

"Joe," as he is familiarly called, enlisted in the navy in nineteen hundred seven, serving four years or until discharged in nineteen hundred eleven. During this period he made the trip with the American fleet around the world, to which trip the most notable event experienced by all who participated in that memorable trip was the visit of the fleet to Australia, where Joe was royally entertained by the people throughout the world with whom

Long Live The King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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THE COUNTESS, TRAPPED BY TERRORISTS, FACES CRUCIAL TEST OF HER LIFE

Synopsis.—The crown prince of Lavania, Ferdinand William Otto, ten years old, taken to the opera by his aunt, lives of the singing and slips away to the park, where he meets the acquaintance of Bobby Thorpe, a little American boy. Returning to the palace at night, he finds everything in an uproar as a result of the search which has been made for him. The same night the chancellor calls to consult the boy's grandfather, the old king, who is very ill. The chancellor suggests that to preserve the kingdom, the crowning of the eighteen-year-old kingdom of Karnia be secured by giving the Princess Hedwig in marriage to King Karl of that country. Countess Lowiski, a spy-in-waiting to Princess Annunciata, Hedwig's mother, is in love with King Karl and plots to prevent his marriage to Hedwig. Hedwig, who loves Nikky Larisch, Otto's aid de camp, is dismayed when told of the plans for her marriage. Countess Lowiski sends a secret message to King Karl. The messenger is attacked by agents of the princess and a dummy letter substituted. Captain Larisch, unaware of the substitution, hands up Karl's chauffeur and accepts the envelope. The captain impersonates Karl's chauffeur and exchanges the sheet within the envelope for some cigarette papers. On delivering the envelope to Countess Lowiski, Karl, Larisch is made prisoner when the deception is discovered. Metlitch, chancellor of Lavania, goes to Karnia and arranges with Karl for his marriage to Hedwig. Karl thereupon releases Captain Larisch. Countess Lowiski finds her room in the palace searched and incriminating documents stolen.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

A glance about showed her that her rods hook was gone. In the tiny alcove, by a candle remained another bit of her pearl collar, the diamond knife broken by the attempt to cut it, and, on successive Christmases, even a handful of coins, all worn quite smooth. But the exile book was gone.

Then indeed did the countess look on death in the face—and found it terrible. For a moment she could not so much as stand without support. It was then that she saw a paper folded under her plate and took it up with shaking fingers. In fine, copperplate script she read:

Madame—Tonight at one o'clock a closed fiacre will await you in the Street of the Wise Virgins, near the church. You will go to it, without fail, to whatever it takes you.

(Signed) The Committee of Ten.

The committee of ten! This thing had happened to her. Then it was true that the half mythical committee of ten existed, that the stories of its words was a real terror, which had her by the throat. For Countess was no cause. Now indeed she knew that rumor spoke the truth, and that the terrorists were everywhere. In daylight they had entered her room. They had known of the, and, knowing of the code. Known how much exile thing ideas of flight counted for, and, to be as instantly abandoned for their futility. Where could she go that they would not follow her? When she had reached from her first shock she felt something in her temper, yes and cold. What could they want of her? If she was an enemy to the country, so were they. But even that did not matter, for after all the terrorists were not enemies to Lavania. They claimed indeed to be its friends, to hold its better than the king and its betterment. Enemies of the royal house they were, of course.

She was nearly distracted by that time. She was a brave woman, physically and mentally of hard fiber, but the very name signed to the paper set her nerves to twitching. It was the committee of ten which had murdered Prince Hubert and his young wife; the committee of ten which had supplied a bomb in the very palace itself, and killed old Hrotslau, of the king's council, the messenger is attached by agents of the princess and substituted. Captain Larisch, unaware of the substitution, hands up Karl's chauffeur and accepts the envelope. The captain impersonates Karl's chauffeur and exchanges the sheet within the envelope for some cigarette papers. On delivering the envelope to Countess Lowiski, Karl, Larisch is made prisoner when the deception is discovered. Metlitch, chancellor of Lavania, goes to Karnia and arranges with Karl for his marriage to Hedwig. Karl thereupon releases Captain Larisch. Countess Lowiski finds her room in the palace searched and incriminating documents stolen.

"Madame," she cried, and fell on her knees. "What have I done? Oh, what have I done?"

"That is what you will tell me," said the countess, and brought down the crop. A livid stripe across the girl's face turned slowly to red.

"I have done nothing. I swear it. Mother of pity, help me! I have done nothing."

The crop descended again, this time on one of the great sleeves of her dressing gown. The countess combined its white pallor with a brutal the blow. that it cut into the muslin. Growing, the girl fell forward on her face. The countess continued to strike. It was, so great was the brutal blow,

...Silk Petticoats... J. L. CRANE ...Silk Petticoats...

Spring Colors in Our Silk Petticoats!

Are offered at a time when we believe you will appreciate them from the viewpoint of quality of material and price as well as the Spring Shades. The material is Silk Tassah, better wearing than Taffeta, a soft weave in beautiful shades for Spring and Summer wear. ELASTIC WAIST BANDS.

Comparison is the real test of value and we submit them for comparison at $2.95

SPECIAL CASH SALE
at A. E. MASON'S

TEAS

Tea Siftings 25c lb 2 lbs 40c 5 lbs $1.00
A bulk Tea 25c lb 2 lbs 40c 5 lbs $1.00 Can't replace it for the price.
Bulk Jap Tea 50c lb 2 lbs $1.00
Fermdale Jap Tea, 50c lb 2 lbs 95c 5 lbs $2.25
We sell 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c Teas. Try them. We can suit you in quality and price.

MISCELANEOUS

7 pkgs Bob White Toilet Paper, 25c
1 pyks Damask Toilet Paper, 25c
Little Dutch Broom, 48c
Winner Broom, 60c
4 lbs A & H Soda, 25c Lender Corn Flakes 10c
Quaker Corn Flakes, 10c

CAN GOODS

15c can Tuny Fish 10c. Try them.
25c can Tuny Fish 15c. Try them.
Hominy, can 10c. Try it.
2 cans Primo Peas, 25c 6 cans 75c
Kippered Herring 10c can, 4 cans 25c. Try them.
Sun Harbor Sardines, large can 10c. Try them.

We carry a large line Groceries, Shoes, Dry Goods, Rubbers, Grocers Sundries, and General Mdse. Try us. We will endeavor to please you.

We want your Butter and Eggs

A. E. MASON
Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

Great Soldiers of Small Physique.

Military greatness seems to arrive often in the short. It is hard to think of a Napoleon powerful of frame gaining any military laurels. He peopled his line strategists and tacticians of diminutive size or poor physique. Also neither Caesar and Napoleon were all there was to Wellington. He never went through a battle without accounts of coughing. Luxemburg was hunchbacked and Lasalle was a dandified humpback. Moltke was a living skeleton, who never supposed to survive the fifties of 1870.

Meaning of White Spots on Nails.

Those who have white spots on the nails should not become alarmed. These do not point to a fatal malady, but are rather due to defective nutrition and may be remedied by avoiding the fine starchy, muffin or pie-crust, and by especial caution in the matter of candies. Unwonted pallor may be expected unless it be guarded against.

Be Chary of Taking Advice.

A man who succeeds must be careful whose advice he takes, and he must have considerable strength of mind above the advice of those who do not know so much about the matter as he does.—Minneapolis Journal.

Cannot Grow Coffee in Europe.

Attempts were made by the Dutch to introduce coffee cultivation in Europe, but without success, as the climatic conditions were not favorable. A number of plants were raised in the hothouses of the botanical gardens at Amsterdam, and the mayor of that city sent some of these plants as a present to King Louis XIV of France, who had them reared for the hothouses of the "Jardins des Plantes" in Paris, where they yielded several crops.

Where Diamonds Come From.

In the great diamond fields of South Africa the stones are found in what are called "pipes," found or oval mass of a peculiar sort of rock, several acres in extent at the top and running down in sinking shafts. Near the surface the rock, rich in iron, is disintegrated by exposure to the weather and assumes a yellowish color. The precious gems are easily extracted from the friable rock.

Useful Invention.

A recent invention enables a person to take a steam or hot air bath at home, a head-fitting over one end of a bath tub confining the vapor from the regular hot water supply.—Houston Post.

The Charge Denied.

Major Crossy delivered a short address to those of our citizens who attended the Majestic theatre last Sunday evening, mainly concerning his personal experiences and observations during his twenty four years, largely in Serbia, spent on the battlefields of Europe.

During his talk the major indulged in some severe criticisms relative to Charlevoix people, denouncing them as slackers, which was promptly resented by several of our citizens, who vigorously defended our people against the major's charge, convincing him that the records made by the people of Charlevoix were proof against his charge of any unsingnificant personal grievance.

The fact that the Major came unheralded apparently piqued the gentleman, and as a result, he proceeded to launch out on people, making his talk general and applicable to all. This was error on the part of the Major, who should have been more discreet, examined into the true facts and placed the blame, if any existed, upon the party or parties who were proven delinquent in the performance of duty.

Resort Special

The Pere Marquette "Resort Special" will be operated the coming season as follows:

Leave Chicago 6:00 p. m. Arrive at Charlevoix about 6:40 a. m.

Advance season trains leaving Chicago June 7th, 14th, 21th, 28th and 29th.

Advance season leave Charlevoix about 7:15 p. m., June 9th, 12th, 16th and 19th for Chicago and June 23rd for Chicago, Detroit and Toledo.

Regular train service at approximately the time as above will commence June 30th.

The above schedule will be in force as stated for the opening of the special train on the Pere Marquette railroad. Some changes in the time given may be made later and an extra train other than the special above mentioned may be operated during the summer season.

Egyptian Reed Pipes.

Specimens of Egyptian reed pipes, some of them more than 3,000 years old, have found their way into the museums. In them are, perhaps, to be found the secrets of those scales which are all that survive of a musical art two ancient for history, the writer surmises that the instinct for harmonious proportions and symmetry possessed by primitive man led him to place the holes at equal distances along his reed pipe. Thus a system of scales came into being quite unusually by purely mechanical means.

Help in Fighting Mosquitoes.

In fighting the mosquito pest it is well to remember that either stagnant pools may often be eliminated through planting of eucalypts, either in or about such pools. These are very thirsty trees and will drink up and keep dry very considerable areas after the trees have attained some size. Swamps in Italy and France have been reclaimed through use of eucalypts.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range and milky go-cart. Mrs. C. V. Miles

PERSONAL ITEMS

L. P. Adsmr made a business trip to Traverse City, Thursday.

Prices on all colored hats greatly reduced at The Hat Shop. Come.

A. I. Creasser and wife arrived from Southern Pines, North Carolina, Thursday.

N. B. and C. R. Adams, brother and nephew of L. P., are spending a few days in this city.

Nathan Smith made a trip to Lansing, taking the G. R. & I. train from Petoskey Sunday p.m.

June L. Warner, of Elk Rapids, the man who puts lightning rods on your buildings, spent Wednesday here.

The printers supply man, L. S. Gibbs, of Grand Rapids, was here Friday in the interest of his firm.

Mrs. Lyna Thomas left Sunday afternoon for a visit with her husband, who is training at Camp Custer.

Russell W. Hoyle, district organizer for the third Liberty Loan, spent some time in the city the first of the week.

After visiting friends here for ten days, Harold Kenyon returned to his school work at Big Rapids, Tuesday.

Will E. Hampton, left for Detroit last Saturday where he expected to remain several days attending to business matters.

W. J. Reece, representing the Business Men's Accident Association, of Minneapolis, spent Friday and Saturday in this city.

The Lasseraeus residence, on South Bridge street, is now the property of Harry McHugh, he having purchased the same recently.

Mrs. F. A. Watson, of Frankfort, Deputy Lady Commander L. O. M. M., spent Sunday here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Block, of Chicago, arrived here Saturday morning to arrange for the opening of their summer home on Mt. McSauba.

The Godfrey Gift Shop is now located in the rooms in the rear of the Hat Shop, next door to the Sentinel office, and is opened up for the season's business.

Regular term of Circuit Court convenes at the Court house next Monday and there are eleven criminal cases, sixteen cases of tort and law, and sixteen chancery cases to be disposed of on the May calendar.

Miss Belle Greensfelder, of Chicago, is visiting at the Dr. Greensfelder home and for some time. Miss Greensfelder arrived Friday for a vacation of three weeks, but may stay longer as two things attract her here—a love for the out-of-doors and women is nowhere so marked as it is in the distinction between character and ability.

A man's ability is entirely separate from his character. A man may have goodness and no character at all. He may have character and large ability. In a man the two things appear to be entirely independent of one another.

But a woman's character is determined by her ability. Her ability is determined by her character. In reality, therefore, women are much more simple than men, although they do not appear to be so. Women are more complicated outwardly than men. They offer more superficial variety. But closer observation and examination among them tend to make them more simple.

Men, on the other hand, grow more complicated as one come to know them better. This is because their qualities and characters being divorced and the proportionate measure of each subject to variations, new combinations are constantly being presented. The various things which go to make up the positive power of women, on the other hand, are more closely related. Women, in fact, concentrate more than men, although they do not seem to do so because their being unconscious.

That explains why, if a woman wants a thing and a man doesn't want her to have it, she usually gets it.

When a man wants a thing he plans to get it just as much as he can through the ordinary processes of his intellect and will. When a woman wants a thing she makes no plan at all—but she does what is worth more than the same, because everything in her whole makeup, conscious and unconscious, is working for it.

If you need to see conservation of energy and the perfection of efficiency watch the working of that perfectly coordinated machine—a woman—getting a thing from a man that she wants.—Life.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

A. J. HUESTON
Supply

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Services

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning jubee, subject, "Mother." Sunday school at 12:00. The S. S. will observe Mother's Day, Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gosner, of Muskegon, have been visiting friends here the past ten days.

F. A. Barker and wife returned from a two weeks trip through northern Michigan last Thursday.

C. H. Sisson, one of the leading business men of Central Lake, was a visitor here Friday.

Miss Adeline Holly returned last Friday from St. Augustine, Florida, where she spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Block, of Chicago, arrived Saturday and are arranging for the opening of their summer home.

C. V. Miles has purchased the Old lake residence on Clinton street, and will take possession of the property at once.

J. H. McCulloch, representing the Chicago Daily News, was a Charlevoix visitor Wednesday, looking after resort advertising.

James Pinter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pinter, arrived from Detroit last Friday, accompanied by his wife, for a visit at the parental home.

Lieut. Frank H. Wilkinson received a telegram from headquarters last Thursday with orders to report at Camp Meade for duty. In response he ordered Lieut. Wilkinson left for Camp Meade Monday morning, where he will assume the duties assigned to him, under his commission.

One of the successful lunkenson during the week was J. W. Keiler, of Parkers, Ky. Monday, with light fishing tackle, he succeeded in landing a Muskellunge of forty pounds, weighed and one quarter pounds. This, we believe, is the largest trout taken with rod and line in this vicinity, this spring.

In "Cleopatra" the magnificent William Fox film version of the romance of Egypt's vampire queen, Theda Bara who plays the siren of the Nile, wears fifty distinctive costumes and costumes. Before and during the production, ten seamstresses were constantly working on Miss Bara's garments. Some of these dresses are very fancy, others are plain, and, again others are more than fancy, are regal in their splendor. "Cleopatra" will be presented at the Majestic, Monday evening, May 27.

WHY WOMEN GET THEIR WAY

Prominent Characteristic of the Sex, as Most Married Men Know, Is Their Determination.

"The basic difference between men and women is nowhere so marked as it is in the distinction between character and ability.

"A man's ability is entirely separate from his character. A man may have goodness and no character at all. He may have character and large ability. In a man the two things appear to be entirely independent of one another.

"But a woman's character is determined by her ability. Her ability is determined by her character. In reality, therefore, women are much more simple than men, although they do not appear to be so. Women are more complicated outwardly than men. They offer more superficial variety. But closer observation and examination among them tend to make them more simple.

"Men, on the other hand, grow more complicated as one come to know them better. This is because their qualities and characters being divorced and the proportionate measure of each subject to variations, new combinations are constantly being presented. The various things which go to make up the positive power of women, on the other hand, are more closely related. Women, in fact, concentrate more than men, although they do not seem to do so because their being unconscious.

"That explains why, if a woman wants a thing and a man doesn't want her to have it, she usually gets it.

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If you need to see conservation of energy and the perfection of efficiency watch the working of that perfectly coordinated machine—a woman—getting a thing from a man that she wants.—Life.

SCREEN EARLY

Now is the time to look your Screens over and see what you need in the line of Door Screens, Window Screens and Screen Doors. Remember we carry a full line of Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Sprinklers, Lawn Rakes, etc.

MR. FISHERMAN

Don't forget we have a fine assortment of all kinds of Fishing Tackle. Also five minnows for sale.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.
302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

On May 4th, at 8 a.m., in Louisville, Ky., occurred the wedding of Miss Frances Kirkwood, of Laurenceville, Ill., and Lt. F. H. Crane, of Charlevoix, Mich. Owing to strenuous duties of army life the wedding was a quiet one, Lt. Crane returning to camp at once. Mr. Crane is a graduate of the Charlevoix schools and the University of Michigan. He received his commission at the 2nd officers training can.; at Ft. Sheridan, and is now stationed at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. The bride is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and is now with her husband at Camp Taylor.

EMREY'S

It is true there is much Clothing being manufactured today in which cotton or shoddy has been substituted for wool. But the regretable feature is the fact that unscrupulous clothiers foist this inferior clothing upon their customers for all wool.

From the time this store was founded, over a quarter of a century ago, it has never been necessary to distort the truth many way to sell merchandise.

OUR WORD IS GOOD.

Through foresight in buying we have an unusually heavy stock of All Wool Suits, both in blue and gray Serges and Mixed Goods at prices ranging from $15 to $17.

Better Buy from a Store where you know you are Safe

EMREY'S
—FOR SERVICE—

Special Kitchen FURNITURE

ROUND OAK RANGES—the best made and no higher in price than for the common ones.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets—the Stepsaving Sanitary Cabinets which make satisfied customers.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables—Sanitary and handy, and Leonard One-Piece Porcelain lined Cleanable Refrigerators, which have always been conceded to be the best, all go to make the kitchen work easier.

Come in and See Them

S. M. SEE & SONS
The Reliable House Furnishers

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
At CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business May 10, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, viz.,		$193,780 35
Overdrafts		6,000 00 — 199,780 35
Stocks, Bonds and Securities, viz.,		
Commercial Department	15,000 00	
Savings Department	93,967 50	98,967 50
Banking House		1,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures		11,000 00
		3,000 00
Reserve	Commercial	Savings
C. L. Bank	$ 17,000 00	$ 2,000 00
Due from banks in reserve cities	4,796 35	3,391 15
Due from U. S. Treasurer	1,000 00	
U. S. and National Bank currency	2,000 00	
Gold Coin	1,000 00	
Gold Certificates	2,265 00	100 00
Silver Coin	231 24	10 00
Nickels and cents	30 62	
	28,323 21	10,401 15 — 38,724 36
Checks and other cash items		3,148 73
Total		355,621 44

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		25,000 00
Surplus fund		4,500 00
Undivided profits, as		2,900 13
Commercial certificates of deposit	71 50	
Savings certificates of deposit	1,000 00	
Commercial deposits subject to check	96,708 81	
State Moneys on Deposit	10,043 42	
Savings deposits subject to notice	215,897 58	324,053 35
Savings certificates of deposit		99,167 96
Notes and bills rediscounted		0,000 00
		355,621 44

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss.
COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX }

I, ARCHIE L. LIVINGSTON, Asst Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly reflects the true state of the business of said bank as shown by the books of the bank.

ARCHIE L. LIVINGSTON, Asst Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of May, A. D. 1918.

ALVAH B. SIMMONS, Notary Public.

My commission expires Apr. 19, 1920

Indolent Genius.

Indolence has produced a good many works of genius. James Thomson not only wrote his famous "Seasons," but also a very characteristic poem called "The Castle of Indolence." He was himself one of the most indolent of men. It is said that he was too lazy to stretch out a hand to pick a peach from the wall, but simply stooped and pecked at it where it hung. But whether that is a libel or the truth, it is certain that most of his poetry was composed in a recumbent position. He always wrote best in bed.

Muscular Activity and Heat.

Owls and other birds which are active at night show a rise of temperature during the hours of darkness and a fall during the day. This is a result of the well-known fact that muscular activity means an increased production of heat.

Perfection by Degrees.

Rembrandt says: "Learn to do well what you already know, and you will find in time the unknown things that you now inquire about."

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Founded by William A. Smith, April 1870, and was continued by publication until No. 70, 1917. Publication established by its estate.
Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor
Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.70
One Year	1.60

THEY WILL WIN.

As our boys enter the service for preparatory training, it is with the expectation of doing duty at the front along the west front in Europe, where they will follow and defend the stars and stripes, supporting with their lives, if need be, the cause of liberty, justice, humanity and democracy of the world.

Our khaki clad boys now at the front are doing valiant work for the cause they represent, are complimented by high officials in the allied armies, as well as praised by the commanding general of our expeditionary army. They are exemplifying the work intended and confidently expected of them by the people of this country. There has been no disappointment in their endeavors; there will be no disappointment in our people in the accomplished final result.

Our boys will not be defeated in the present undertaking—cease in the battles to come, as in the past, will be wounded, maimed, and some will make the great sacrifice.

All go prepared to undergo what if necessary, endure the tortures of hell for the sole purpose of defending, saving and perpetuating this great and glorious country. They go in response to the call of duty, to defend and maintain the cause of freedom. They go to protect, defend and uphold the cause of right, unalterantly opposing that which is unjust, supporting with their might absolute justice, the principles of liberty, equality and freedom for all peoples and for all time.

Their object is not for conquest; not for personal aggrandisement; not of hate; but for the betterment of humanity—a work of love. They will not return from the field of action until they have accomplished the object in which they have engaged. When that object is attained, peace supreme will prevail and the Hun, a vicious, vanquished foe, will look with respect and dull life hat to "Old Glory."

THINGS THAT ARE NOT SEEN

Much That Cannot Be Explained or Understood—People Have to Look On From the Outside.

"To speak frankly, uncle, I can't bring myself to have much on a world that's all out of sight," said Richard Cranston stiff, gloomily dectatorous. "I think I can understand the point of view of the Bible—just a little, anyhow. It was the natural thing to build up a heaven for there wasn't much else you could walk by. The primitive mind peopled the shadows with supernatural powers, but science has let us see inside, still even at the object of its passion and proceed to its use, somewhat as it has with steam and curves, as any of the carvatures might—Exchange.

Excuses of Little Value.

The world does not want men who offer excuses in place of accomplishment. Often it is compelled to accept excuses. Many experience genuine sorrow for the man who, instead of making his work a success, has a satisfactory excuse for failure. But when the time for advancement comes, the man who has pushed forward is he who has done the work, who has not offered hard-luck stories in place of successful effort. In him confidence can be placed.

Advantages of Egotism.

It is to be said in favor of self-appreciation that people may not take you at your estimate of yourself, but they will be sure to reverse any underestimate that you may make.

Daily Thought.

Women like heroes more exceedingly, but unheroic men still more.—Legouvés.

Bible Traits in the Human.

The raising of the voice in anger is unmistakable akin to the cue of the angry quarrelsome. Darwin has pointed out the connection between the human shout and the snarl of the angry dog, and I have myself seen a pointed-nosed man in a transport of ante lift her upper lip and show her teeth in a manner almost like an enraged beast. But nothing shows more clearly the essential identity of the fighting instinct in man and the lower animal than the way in which a child, soon after it can toddle, will exult at the object of its passion and proceed to bite and scratch it. Its nails and canines, as any of the caretakers might—Exchange.

Waifs Who Make Good.

Everybody has read stories of waifs who got a chance and made good we mean in fiction. That they also make good in real life, says the New Orleans Daily States, is proved by the annual report of the Children's Aid society of New York.

For some time the society has been diligently searching the country for reliable testimony regarding strays who made their mark in the world, and it has made up this list of successful men rescued as children from the street or taken from an asylum or corrective institution.

One state governor, one territorial governor, two congressmen, two district attorneys, two sheriffs, two mayors, a justice of the supreme court, four other judges, two college professors, two dozen clergymen, seven high school principals, an auditor general, nine members of state legislatures, 100 artists, 34 bankers, 16 physicians, 35 lawyers, 12 postmasters, 47 teachers, many business and professional men, farmers and clerks, besides 7,000 sailors and soldiers.

Coincidence.

"Much has been said and written at various times concerning 'the long arm of coincidence' but surely a new word in this direction, relative a correspondent, was established in connection with an accident little episode in the career of the countess of Dudley, the enthusiastic 4ed Cross worker who organized the first voluntary hospital corps to cross the Channel on the outbreak of the present world war.

"Then, exactly 500 years ago, her ladyship presented her husband with the heir to the title. Now, after a similar recovery was to a village church near where she was staying at the time.

The officiating clergyman was quite unaware of the presence of Lady Dudley among his congregation. Nevertheless, by an extraordinary coincidence, he chose as his text the words, "Two are better than one"—greatly to the amusement, need it be added, of the countess and some friends who were with her.

NOTICE—To lot owners of Brookside cemetery. All plants and shrubs must be set under the supervision of the sexton. By order of Cemetery Board. Jas. Hoyle, Clerk.

THE BLIND AND THE MUTILATED

By Dr. ESTHER LOVEJOY

IN the years to come this war will prove a blessing to the blind. A new world is being evolved. Nature has at least one extraordinary sense in reserve for those who lose any of the five ordinary senses. The blind feel things that are not within reach. They are conscious of vibrations that are not perceptible to seeing men.

The sightless learn to read very quickly by the Braille method. It is interesting to watch the face of a blind man as his fingers pass over the upraised dots of a Braille book and his mind perceives the mysteries recorded there for him. They have special stenographic machines and special printing presses. Books and magazines are translated into the written language of the sightless.

Men blinded in battle are acquiring great skill in the textile arts, as moulders, and in other industries where a highly developed sense of touch is essential to good work.

The higher type of blind men have great personal charm. Their souls seem nearer the surface. They are peculiarly beloved people, and their clairvoyance makes them conscious of the kindness and affection with which they are regarded. Naturally they react to it. Perhaps that is why they usually seem so happy and cheerful.

Unfortunately there are forms of mutilation which have the opposite effect. When a man knows that he is repulsive to every man, woman and child who looks upon him; when he shrinks from the reflection of his own disfigured face in the mirror, and shudders at the strange sound of his own voice, he wants to die.

A great deal is being done for these mutilated men. They are being refitted with arms and legs. Plastic surgery is doing its part, too, in the way of restoring palates, teeth and facial contour, and the American Red Cross in Paris is attempting to make life more livable for them by providing masks which restore their original features. They will be useful members of society, but the soul of man craves more than service. Life and liberty are precious possessions, but the pursuit of happiness is the dearest right of man. We are all alike. We want to go through life with the sweet illusion that the blue bird of happiness is just within reach, and this illusion is almost impossible to the disfigured man.

It is the sacred duty of all those who have been benefited by their sacrifice to leave nothing undone to restore their usefulness; to employ every art to increase their mental and physical powers and the charm of personalities, to the end that their lives may be enriched rather than impoverished by the fortunes of war.

BARNARD

Miss Jennie Smith left Monday for her summer's work at the Bay View House.

Mrs. W. N. Lewis was a visitor at the home of her cousin, C. N. Smith, Bay Shore, last week.

Mr and Mrs. A. B. Clarke motored to Central Lake Saturday, returning the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tillotson and family of Charlevoix, spent Sunday at the Walker Hall farm.

School closes this week Friday. During the vacation changes will be made that our school may be a standard one.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayville and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ulstrum of Boyne City, were callers at the farm house of Mrs. N. Lewis, Sunday.

There was a "run on window glass" at the hardware Monday morning, nearly every house in the neighborhood lost from one to ten panes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapton of Muskegon, returned to their home Tuesday. Mrs. Shapton was called here by the death of her father, Arthur Beattie.

Miss Ada Walker has returned from Bay Shore, and is now at the home of Robt. Mateliett, Jr.

Edward Potter stents around in his uniform these days. He's girl, Hostie Frances, arrived Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Potter was formerly Julia Cork.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Shapton has returned from Albion, where she has finished a course in public school music, and will spend the summer with her parents at Glendale farm.

The funeral services for Arthur Beattie was held at the house Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. J. Walker, officiating. Mr. Beattie had lived here for many years, and was a neighbor of sterling qualities. The funeral was one of the largest ever held here. The community loses one of its most industrious and wealthiest citizens, and extends sympathy to the members of the family who are called to mourn his loss.

Knitting, Revived Art.

Knitting, as a needlecraft, almost universal among our grandmothers, and now being revived by women all over the world, comes to us much later from the invention of Isaac Wilson Lamb, who was born in Salem, Mich., about 38 years ago.

Lamb's invention of the knitting machine the first perfected application of its kind, transformed the art of knitting from a home occupation to a great manufacturing industry. His machine is capable of producing more than 30 varieties of knit goods and makes 4,000 loops a minute at ordinary speed turning out both flat and tubular work. Later inventors have worked improvements in the machine. As one result of the war knitting needles are again in vogue, and their stock once used to hound in the forest, in the theaters in the street cars and every other place, in all probability, however, have knitting will pass with the years.

Goldsmith a Poor Physician.

There is a long list of men distinguished in various spheres of life who began their careers in medicine. One of the most startling examples is that of Dr. Oliver Goldsmith, though nobody knows him for that little bottle. As a medical man the creator of "The Vicar of Wakefield" was held in such low regard that his appointment as physician to the East India company was revoked before he got the chance to further ruin any unfortunate who put himself in his care. Nevertheless, he must be presented himself at Surgeons' hall on an application for transfer, perhaps of sake in a naval hospital he failed to pass the examination.

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain
at
Hendsbrg, Dietrich, Norwoodsville and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.
Crossed Eyes Straightened without an Operation.
Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty
Different Cross Sectioned
Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.
AT HOTEL CHARLEVOIX
MONDAY, MAY 27
ONE DAY ONLY.
Home office, Petoskey, Mich.

LUNCHEON
WITH COFFEE OR TEA
AND HOT BISCUITS
SERVED FROM 11:00 A. M., TO 1:30 P. M.
Saturday, May 20th
AT
Blanchard Hardware
BENEFIT OF SENIOR CLASS
MANAGEMENT OF
MARY SHORES

EDW. KLOOSTER

Groceries Provisions
Canned Goods
Meats Fruit
Goods Fresh
Prices Right
Delivery Prompt

Edw. Klooster
Telephone 53 113 Bridge Street

$500 REWARD

OUR GUARANTEE

We will refund all money received for the rods and pay $500 reward to find a building burned by lightning with our rods on.

The Security Copper Tube Lightning Rod

has never failed to afford perfect protection from lightning, and gives general satisfaction in every respect.

It is the only Lightning Rod patented in the United States with Automatic Water Supply insuring a Perfect Ground Connection at all times, which is the most important part of any rod.

Our object is to furnish a rod that we can guarantee to be a full protection from lightning at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

Send for Catalog.

The Security Lightning Rod Co.
Burlington, Wis.

J. L. WARNER,
Agent. Elk Rapids, Mich.

One of the simplest

Corn Spoon Bread

1 Egg Half Teaspoon Salt
One cup Sour Milk Half Teaspoon Soda
One third cup Corn Meal One tablespoon shortening (melted)

Beat Egg lightly—add milk and beat again. Add corn meal and salt and beat some more. Add shortening and soda and beat again. Pour into hot baking dishes or muffin pans and bake 15 minutes on bottom of hot oven

ARGO MILLING COMPANY
United States Food Administration License G30028 M.4591

WAR PRICES WILL NOT HIT YOU

if you become our consumer agent and buy your light groceries, spices, extracts, toilet articles, stock food, stock dip, poultry supplies, etc., for your own use from us at

Wholesale Prices

This Is Your Great Opportunity to Save Money and Make Money

OUR plan on high grade goods, and the simplicity of the plan will astonish you. You can absolutely eliminate jobbers, retailers' and agents' profits, and bring this 25-35% to your own pocket—Write for full particulars today.

THE KING COMPANY Department 37 ROCKFORD, ILL.

STORIES of AMERICAN CITIES

Siberian Timber Wolf Imagines He's Chow Dog

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I. N. Y.—"Skoy" is a full-blooded timber wolf belonging to Addison Mizner, but he doesn't know it, and believes himself to be a real "dog." But in fully as tame and playful as the chow dogs which are the pet of the Mizner establishment.

Skoy was born in the Bronx two years ago. His mother was a full-blooded Siberian wolf that had been given to the zoo by Prince Paul Troubetzkoy. Out of compliment to the prince the officials presented him one of her whelps and the generous Russian in turn presented him to Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian. This is how "Skoy" got his name, no abbreviation of the Russian name of Troubetzkoy.

The baby wolf was three weeks old when he came to live at the Hitchcock home at Great Neck. However, a trip aboard ocean liner making other arrangements, Mr. Hitchcock prevailed upon Addison Mizner to bring him up at his homesite at Port Washington. So Skoy was turned over to the care of Mizner and has grown up virtually like a dog. Not only has he become a great pet, but he has copied all the familiar dog tricks. He demands as much petting and affection as any of the dogs on the place, and up to date there is not a single black mark against his character or conduct.

Charlie Hitmore of the Bronx zoo says Skoy is the only genuinely tame wolf he has ever known. There have been many so-called tame wolves, but they have never become thoroughly domesticated as Skoy. He has been associated with dogs so long that he probably imagines he is a dog.

Like Scene from Certain Famous "Movie" Picture

NEW YORK.—The Manhattan end of the Brooklyn bridge one day last week looked very much like a New England breakfast table where the old-fashioned custom of serving pie with the toast and coffee still lingers. Incidentally many small boys had various kinds of pie for their lunch, while a score or two went to work next day with a piece of pie in each hand.

All this happened when a pie wagon belonging to the Consumers' Pie Baking company got tangled up with the passenger railway cars at the Manhattan end of the bridge.

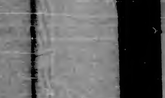
When traffic had been restored to order a "cop" walked up and the street cars were again running—for pie or street cars. Nobody knew just going anything but good—Leonard Kohlbach, the driver of the wagon, told Policeman Jimmy Jones, who is stationed at the Manhattan end of the bridge, all about the pie—their origin, destination, and how they were escorted by a run-away horse, which insisted upon speeding them all over the bridge.

Kohlbach left the pie factory with a load of freshly baked pies for Park row eating places. The horse stepped out of the stable with its head in the air and started off down Manhattan at a pace that would have done credit to Maud S.

"Its best rest can better be told by any small boy, and some large ones, who were near the accident. There was pie of every kind everywhere. It took 15 minutes for the street cars to get back on track during that time every one who felt like having a piece of pie helped himself.

Like the Humble Snail, Man Carries His House

LOS ANGELES.—Introducing Charles Kellogg, Kellogg Springs, Cal., the happy proprietor of a house that was born in California, was raised by Indians and has a ranch at Kellogg Springs, but just now and probably for the next few months will be a Rooming House on Wheels.



Mr. Kellogg recently fell victim to the wanderlust, but having lived in the woods the greater part of his life, he was reluctant to leave such surroundings. He finally solved the problem, however, by deciding to take the woods with him on a journey.

He followed out a 22-foot section of a huge redwood tree, mounted it on a motortruck chassis and began his tour of the country, living inside the trunk of the tree. Some slight difficulty may be overcome in converting this tree-trunk into a home was how to bother it. Some idea of his difficulty may be had when it is known that even an acetylene torch, such as is used to cut through steel, failed to make satisfactory headway. Mr. Kellogg finally devised a motor driven chisel. He finished the job himself with an ax.

"Get de Dough!" Is Strict Rule—and Boy Got It

CHICAGO.—In the language of the messenger boy "Get de dough" is rule No. 1. Max Hashby, 2340 Monroe avenue, knows the rule. He is employed at the Western Union branch office, just north of the river on Clark street and after delivering a message yesterday, the boy met Mrs. Mabel Fritzsinger, 1242 North Leavitt street.

"Go over to 1872 Lincoln avenue, where I used to live, and see if there's any mail for me," she told him.

Sending the cop with a boycott, Max trotted away and soon returned, but empty-handed.

"Fifteen cents, please," he said in characteristically brief and exceedingly businesslike manner.

"But I can't pay you 15 cents," she replied.

"That's the office charge," he answered firmly.

"Well, I only have a dollar and a nickel," she responded.

But Max had no intention of being cheated. He bounded after her. He had to pay a 5-cent fare, but he wanted his money.

"Pay me! Pay me!" he fairly shouted as he squirmed through a crowd of passengers in pursuit of his quarry.

"You've gotta pay me," Max declared.

Attracted by the excitement the passengers until the car reached Monroe street. Mrs. Fritzsinger got off and strode across to State street. Max was laughing and finally she stopped and handed him a dollar and a nickel.

"Well, what'll I do with her?" Lieutenant McMahon at the South Clark street station asked the kid.

"Lock her up if she don't pay," Max answered. "There's 15 cents for the original run. I've lost time climbing her all them six flights, that's 60 cents more, and 20 cents for carfare; the whole thing is 95 cents."

Max "got de dough" all right.

Everything All Right But for One Small Matter

MILWAUKEE—It was just an ordinary umbrella, such as one may see any rainy day in the hands of a pedestrian who seeks to avoid getting wet, but the travels of that umbrella were somewhat out of the ordinary, as any one will admit.

A north side citizen, formerly the proprietor of a well-known summer resort near this city, recently left his umbrella at the home of his son-in-law. The latter, having occasion to call on an acquaintance, took the umbrella with him, and, on leaving for home, absentmindedly left it at the home of his friend.

On the following day the owner asked his son-in-law for the umbrella; the latter told him the circumstances and promised to restore the article.

Sitting the action, he proceeded to his friend's home and procured the umbrella, after which he boarded a car. After alighting he found to his chagrin he had left the ill-starred parchise on the car.

The next day he called at the office of the car company and inquired if an umbrella had been found. After a brief search the umbrella was produced and handed to the would-be owner, who hastened to the house of his wife's parents to deliver the lost property.

When he arrived, with a triumphant smile he handed the umbrella to his father-in-law, saying:

"I had a hard time finding it, but here it is at last."

Imagine the young man's consternation when his wife's father exclaimed: "That's all right, but this is not my umbrella."

Fads And Fancies of Fashion

Unobtrusive New Styles in Neckwear

Smart and Quiet Daytime Frocks

Daytime frocks that prove most interesting this season, whether they are in styles but they are unobtrusive and no one kind of workplace is dominant, overshadowing others, as the labor did last spring. Fever is divided among several good styles and much attention, given to the development of them by the last degree of dainttiness. This spring the plunge, the vogue, with collar attached, the stock collar and all the and the long collar with cuffs to match are receiving the greatest amount of consideration.

In so many of the new spring suits coats are open in the front to the waistline; that a waistcoat or vester comes in as a matter of course as the most logical of accessories. But one must put up a brave front these days, whether the suit coat allows an expanse of waistcoat to show or not. Therefore, collar and cuff sets have been forged to the front with new vitality. They are of white wash satin, of white organdie, or crepe georgette, or of a combination of white and a color. They are simply and daintily fashioned; little frills, scalloped edges and embroidered dots holding first place in the choice of decorations for them. A set of this kind is shown in the picture, with a label and high collar of net in which embroidered dots also serve as a bonus of decoration. An added daintiness comes of using very sheer swiss organdie and making the collar and cuffs double, as shown in the picture.

Soft white collar fabrics like gabardine, cross-barred with fine lines in black or blue, are used for high stand collars with four-in-hand ties attached. Vestees with tab collars finished with rows of little pearl buttons are made of the same materials. These will all delight the woman who does her own sewing, and it would make all of us happy if the first time we should enjoyed each day as it came along—for what use have weather of some kind daytime frocks.

"So that is how the club started. All the rules and regulations you know yourself."

"Yes, indeed," said all the members, as they drank a health to the lodge which read, "Every day is nice."

Sweater of Satin Ribbon.

The new sweater is made of narrow satin ribbon, instead of worsted. The first one brought to this country from France contained 1,000 yards of baby ribbon, but the cost was less than the average silk sweater. These sweaters are promoted by the French to conserve wool. The blue is urged also, and will undoubtedly appeal to hundreds of women who do not like the wool at hotels.

Their Locality.

"Jimmy Smith is absent from school sick, ma. His brother says he's got the shingles."

"Yes, and say, do you get the shingles in the roof of your mouth?"

Natural Supposition.

"Tep, tell me one thing about little Bill."

"What is it, my son?"

"When the little birds tell people things on the, do it in pigeon English?"

Thoughtful.

"Mamma, are you running short of money?"

"Why, no, my child, what makes you think so?"

"Because you are economizing on the children's allowance."

Middies and Smocks

A very new assortment of handsome Middies and Smocks are now in stock.

Prices from

$1.00 to $2.50

Fitrite Silk Petticoats

New Silk Petticoats are shown every month, at

$3.50 to $5.00

Georgette Waists

You must see our assortment of Georgette Waists at

$5.00 and $6.00

LEVINSON'S

Men of Draft Age

Come and investigate the advantages of joining the Merchant Marine.

You are needed now. Don't wait. Enlistment in Merchant Marine exempts you from other military service.

Good Quarters. Good Pay.

SEE FRANK N. METCALF
ENROLLING AGENT, at
THE REXALL STORE

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

MACHINES SPOUT SHELLS AND GUNS

Monster Creations of Steel and Concrete to Help Crush Kaiser.

SOLVES THE SPEED PROBLEM

Lathe Turns and Bores Shells With Extreme Rapidity—Giant Planer First Metal-Working Machine Built of Concrete and Iron.

Chicago.—While the entire country has been clamoring for quicker action in furnishing munitions for our gunners, Chicagoans have been quietly solving the problem of how to produce the maximum number of big guns and shells in the shortest possible time. As a result, Chicago has become an active source for the manufacture of machinery for smashing Von Hindenburg's defenses.

The first of the newly invented machines being made here is a lathe which turns and bores shells with extreme speed. The second is a machine for boring big guns of any size or length, and the third is a planer of record-breaking size. The planer is the first of concrete and iron and to be seen south-working machine that has ever been built of that combination, and is the largest machine of its kind in the world.

These machines are in warrant to concentration, and can be built with speed equal to the methods of modern factories have attained only after years of experience.

Saves Two Years' Delay.

Missionary zeal for war purposes formerly was made so slowly that it could be impossible to supply with it the guns needed for quick and effective operation. An attempt to build the 16-inch guns, according to certain methods, would have meant a delay of at least two years.

The machine for boring guns is 50 feet long and weighs 60 tons. But it can be placed in the mammoth plants which has a half 185 feet long and weighs more than 2,500,000 pounds.

The inventor of the machines is Lucien L. Coudrais, a resident of Chicago Cleveland. He is the only machinist in the family, has mastered since the days when one of his ancestors made muskets for the Revolutionary army.

Four or the big planers are being built and one is almost finished, although the drawings for it were not made until Christmas day. Instead of requiring two years for the work, the first machine will be working with in two months from the time its foundations were dug.

Can Handle Big Cannon.

Each of the planers costs $85,000. As all the material upon which they work will be extremely heavy two traveling cranes are being put up.

The boring machines which are to be made on the planers can handle a cannon 38 feet long and having a caliber of 14 or 16 inches, close to the limit of heavy ordinance.

In addition these machines are to be used for boring the shelling needed to destroyers.

Several thousand of the shell-making machines have been produced. Each of these machines can turn and bore a shell in from 15 to 20 minutes and in ninety-five 24 hours a day.

One company has just placed an order for more than 100 of these machines, a second ordered 75, and a third 36.

They make the American 6 and 8 inch shells and the British 9.2-inch shells.

The French are the same size as the American.

These machines turn and shells that are most only for high explosives.

The shop in which these machines are being made was built in 45 days and great spaces has enabled every step in the work. The machines weigh from 60 tons each and are sold at $2,000. They are to be turned out in immense numbers during the next few months.

Charm You Overlook.

It is rather strange that the girl who spends a great deal of thought on dressing prettily and arranging her hair attractively, will not make the effort to acquire beautiful speech. The girl whose language is slangy and ungrammatical, makes as serious a mistake as if she were careless about her appearance. Dressing speech is a charm many of you overlook.—Girls' Companion.

PUT MOON BACK IN THE SKY

At Least, Turkish Official Thought He Did, Which Amounted to the Same Thing.

One of the stories given by Mrs. Hester Anne Bell Jenkins in "Behind Turkish Lattices," an account of the initiatives by which women in Moslem harems builds enforcing themselves of an evening, seems exceedingly suggestive of certain complained nervousness in all lands—who take an exalted view of the significance of their own silly secrets and doings.

Once upon a day, once upon a time, Noor Banu Hanim called to his wife: "Hanum! Hanum!" Come and see! the moon has fallen into the well!"

She ran and looking into the well, sure enough, she saw the moon floating on the water.

"Wooa shall we do," he asked, "to get it out?"

It was a sad thing to lose the moon down the well. She enabled her head to think better, and hastily said:

"I will bring you a hook and rope and you can pull it out."

This she did; and the hook let the rope down into the water and pulled. The hook, catching on a stone, would not come up easily, and so he angrily pulled pulled.

Suddenly the stone gave way and the hook fell backward to the ground. As he looked up to the sky, he saw the moon in the heavens.

"Hanum! Hanum!" he cried, "I have put it back into its place!"

She, looking up, agreed with him, and they went peacefully into the house.—Tomlin's Companion.

SUCCUMB TO ARCTIC TENSION

Few Explorers in High Latitudes Successfully Resist Peculiar Psychological Effects.

In a paper dealing with the University of Oxford expedition to Siberia, of which Vilhjalmur Stefansson, B. C. Hall of the University of Pennsylvania reflect to in the article, "Psychological effects of long days," and long darkness," in the January issue of the Scientific American states:

As in the former, apart from the necessity for shorter sleeping hours in order to make the greatest possible use of the long days, there seems to be a kind of stimulation of the nervous system, and also of the skin, to a feverish and purposeless activity. This is especially noticed in newcomers, but the natives are not exempt from it. On the other hand, the coming of the long darkness is followed by a kind of reaction, though no general depression of spirits or inability is apparent.

With the cessation of work the period of sociability begins. Dinner anniversaries have a sense of selfcreation. This is the time when Stefansson's lectures have been given, for instance. It is then of hysterical interest for each of the members of the party to see which the farthest special music in which the farthest from home he has been born. Each special music in which the farthest from home he has been born. Each man's ancestors are then called upon to give an account of their own selves. They are likely to contain almost exciting secretary should there be some white Eskimo or lonesome servitor whose Russian.

Cherokee Once Powerful.

The Cherokees are an important tribe of North Carolina Indians. The name means upland field, the tribe being peculiarly upland. They can boast as dominated themselves to their first European visitors. They are probably the people known traditionally to the Delawares as Tallegwi, a powerful body which once vexed the valleys of the Ohio and Allegheny rivers, and afterward was driven south by the Delawares and Iroquois. When first known to Europeans their name was in the southern Alleghanies, and they occupied the mountains of southwestern Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Their chief settlements were on the head waters of the Savannah and Tennessee rivers, and were respectively called Datil Tsalidi, or lower Cherokee, and Atali Tsalidi, or upper Cherokee, speaking two different dialects. As the white settlers encroached upon them they retreated westward until by the treaty of 1835, they sold all their remaining country, and the main body removed to a tract assigned to them west of the Mississippi, a considerable number remained behind, and gradually concentrating in western North Carolina, are now known as the eastern band of Cherokees, numbering about 2,000.

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.

Charlevoix Hotel

TELEPHONE NO. 47R

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE MONDAY, MAY 27
CHARLEVOIX
EVENING 8 O'CLOCK. PRICES: ADULTS 50c CHILDREN, 25c
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
THEDA BARA
CLEOPATRA
"The Siren of the Nile."
IN

THE HISTORY OF EGYPT WHEN CLEOPATRA RULED AS QUEEN. HUNDREDS OF SCENES DEPICT ROMAN PALACES, ROMAN FORUM, PYRAMIDS—BARGE ON THE NILE SPHINX—BATTLE SCENES—ROMAN WAR. RIOBS—DANCING GIRLS—SLAVES—DESERT ETERNAL

Cleopatra was the Queen whose beauties shaped the destiny of Nations. History recalls Marc Anthony and Julius Caesar. CLEOPATRA calls to all lovers of the spectacular.

School Commissioner's Notes

Week of May 9. — *May L. Stewart, Commissioner*

A notice appeared in these notes some time ago requesting that teachers send in the names of students who have not been absent or tardy for the last three months of school. Twenty-eight schools have closed and only a few names sent in. To be more several teachers have asked for diplomas which they wish to present to boys or girls who have had perfect attendance for the entire year. Surely this would indicate the last three months but the name was not given. This opportunity has been offered every year and the commissioner does not wish to write to every teacher for her list. It will be too late next fall to send in requests or complaints. If boys and girls who are entitled to these tickets do not write their teacher at this time and remind them that they have something coming, we may complete the list at once, and be prepared to report to the officers of the Charlevoix County Fair Ass'n the names to whom they will send the tickets.

Only thirty-eight schools now in session in rural and small graded districts, and twenty-eight schools out. All three city schools are of course still steadily at work. Strange that while we know that the city teacher can give more time to each class through the year, she also has a longer term by which to cover the same course of study. Thrumot the State of Michigan, each year 50 per cent of the eight grade students find that they have failed to come up to the requirements. If a longer time for preparation each preceding year would help, it is surely within the power of the parents, to vote this longer term of school. In war time it is money well spent to accent our preparedness program.

Official records show that in the recent eighth grade examinations in this county eighth graders wrote in East Jordan having papers transferred. In addition to this 23 eighth graders writing in East Jordan, 43 in Boyne City, and 42 in Charlevoix, with five in St. James, making a total of 115 writing the entire eighth grade test. Seventh graders writing for credit in physiology and geography were as follows: In East Jordan 18, Boyne city 15, and Charlevoix 26. St. James 7, making a total of 70. The examiners are now busily engaged over the papers and preparing for final grouping of results.

Forms for taking of census have been sent to all school districts in the county. Age is given this year as it is on May 31st, and census will everywhere be taken during the last two weeks in May. Financial reports too are in the making and school officers are getting their reports and their books so that the report will be all ready but final signatures at time of annual meeting. Each district makes out four of these reports one each for filing, for town clerk, for commissioner of schools, and for state superintendent.

The seventeen vacancies in the rural schools have dwindled to eleven. There are twelve applications for these eleven as attempts have been made to secure soft coal has been twelve positively soft coal for the year. The ocean highways today makes a market of the ship that will supply it and the lives of our soldiers are too valuable to take any chances.

The distribution of the above supplies across the Atlantic in the war zone must be made from stored coal and from coal mines therefore soft coal has been twelve positively soft coal for the year. The ocean highways today makes a market of the ship that will supply it and the lives of our soldiers are too valuable to take any chances.

We must therefore sacrifice in this war, we must use soft coal in order that there may be available to the government for ships a sufficient supply of hard coal.

Hard coal dealers, conforming to the desire of the state fuel administrator and the Citizen's committee, are today stocking their yards and bins with soft coal, with a view to securing for Flint as much as possible of next winter's supply immediately.

It is up to the citizens of Flint, the coal consumers of Flint, to see in their winter's supply of coal without delay and to accept soft coal where heretofore they have used hard coal exclusively.

Every day's delay imperils their chances of securing a supply of any sort of coal for the coming winter. Every day's delay increases the cost of the coal, and correspondingly the scarcity means an opportunity to secure coal.

We have got to guard against a coal famine in Flint, and we have got to do it now. There is nothing to be gained by a delay and there is much to be lost. Each month will see a substantial increase in the price, and the increase will be all out of proportion to the interest on the investment from the consumers point of view, for every day the dealer holds the coal in his yards it is deteriorating in quality and the increasing quantity of it becomes practically unsalable.

In another column of this issue, the Journal publishes a coupon, to be filled out, signed and returned to the office by the coal consumers of Flint. It is a patriotic appeal to them to pledge themselves to dispense with the use of hard coal and to substitute soft coal for the coming winter, in order that the hard coal may be reserved for government use. Fill out and sign these coupons and place yourself on the patriotic side or roll for Flint. Let us here in the city show the government that we are with it to a man, willing to make any sacrifice that we may be called upon to make, and willing to put ourselves to any inconvenience to make the sacrifice agreeable, in order that the efforts of the government to save for a man power conserve its supplies and win the war will not be hampered in the slightest degree in Flint.

The people of the city of Flint realize present conditions and are carrying out the wishes of the United States Fuel Administration in regard to supplying their requirements for coal needed next winter. I urgently request that all other towns and cities in the state of Michigan adopt the spirit and the plan of the citizens of Flint.

W. K. Prudden,
State Fuel Administrator

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

READ THE SENTINEL!

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication May 16

Mortgage Foreclosure

Default in the terms made by the terms of a certain mortgage dated March 28, 1916, executed by Edward Sullivan and Delbert Sullivan, husband and wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Peter Wenstrom and Mary Wenstrom, of the same place, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on April 3, 1916, in liber 76 of mortgages, on page 76, and the same recorded March 29, 1916 in liber 76 of mortgages, on page 76, and the same was assigned by said Peter Wenstrom and Mary Wenstrom to Peter Wenstrom, said assignment being

LONG LIVE THE KING

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

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NIKKY IS TORN BETWEEN LOVE AND A SENSE OF DUTY AND LOYALTY TO HIS KING.

SYNOPSIS.—Prince Ferdinand William Otto, heir to the throne of Illinois, is smuggled in plots of the terrorists to form a republic. His grandfather, the king, in order to preserve the kingdom, arranges for the marriage of Princess Hedwig, Otto's cousin, to King Karl of Kavnia. Hedwig rebels because of no attachment she has formed for Captain Nikky Ranch, Prince Otto's personal attendant. Countess Loschek, attached to the sovereign as Archduchess Almerstein, is in love with the king of Kavnia, for whom she acts as spy. She is threatened by the terrorists, leaders of the conspiracy, unless she lowers to the committee's will and helps to secure the reconciliation between the king, who is very ill, and the prince.

CHAPTER XI.

As a Man May, Love a Woman.

Hedwig came to the table alone. She came in softly, and hesitated, and then, as she was doing a forbidden thing, but rather the confidence in the hands who placed me here—I am doing that, every one of you."

"What about me?" Hedwig asked. "Do I count for nothing? Does it not matter at all that I feel, whether I am happy or wretched? Isn't that as important as—"

Nikky flung out his hands. "You don't see," he said miserably. "When one's own life and one's own country are at stake, one's own happiness, all one's own hopes, become as nothing. Love," he said, "is a luxury. It is for those who have time for it."

"I have but just come to Ehrel."

"Then you cannot tell me about my people." She was disappointed. "Not even—" inquired the driver, "you will stay for a visit?"

"A week only. But better than nothing."

"After that, you return to the city?"

"Yes, Madame the Countess—you would know, if you were Ehrlian, that the countess is lady in waiting to her royal highness, the Archduchess Annunciata."

"Sh!" said the driver. But he was not curious, and the broken road demanded his attention. He was but nearly come, so very nearly that he did not know his way, and once made a wrong turning.

The countess noticed. She slept that night.

When she had breakfasted and dressed, she went out on a balcony, and looked down at the valley. Her glance dropped to the old wall below, where in the sunshine the caretaker was hoeing a rug. Close to him, in intimate and confidential conversation, was the driver of the night before. Closer still, they saw her and at once separated.

Gone was peace, then. The countess knew—knew certainly. "Our eyes see everywhere," Kyra, fathered—ayo like your brightness," he said finally, "that no one may enter his majesty's presence without permission."

"Then go in," said Hedwig, in a white rage, "and get the permission."

The gentleman in waiting went in, a very deliberate person. His dignity was outraged. The amount he had gone, however, finding there the door open, and followed, standing, a figure of regal softness, under the heavy curtains of the king's bedroom.

"There is no use saying you won't see me, grandfather. For here I am."

They eyed each other, the one, it used to told, a trifle uneasily, the other desperately. Then into the king's eyes came a flash of admiration, and just a gleam of amusement.

"So I perceive," he said. "Come here, Hedwig."

A sense of charity was standing by her side. She had cured for him many, many illnesses. In this interview she retired to her cabinet and read holy books and sewed for the poor.

On the second day she made a decision. Despite her pride and her resentment, she went to the king's apartments and asked to see him.

"You have caught no fish, my friend?" she said.

"No, madame. But one plays about my hook."

She turned back. Eyes everywhere, and arms, great hairy arms. And feet that, for all their size, stood step lightly!

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"The sister went out her block build ing," she said to the child as she went. "Some day later she heard letter crying in the room next door, and the king's voice, scolding now and very sad.

"There is a higher duty than happiness," he said. "There are grander things than love. And one day you will see that."

When she went in Hedwig had gone, and the old king was back in his bed, was looking at the portrait of his dead son.

* * * * * * *

The following morning the Countess Almerstein left for a holiday. She had the choice of but two alternatives, to go as she had been commanded, or to be accounted to that, or to die. The committee would not kill her, in case she failed them. It would be unnecessary, though they had place the latter and the pro-rode in the hands of the authorities by some anonymous means. Well enough she knew the chancellor's inflexible anger, and the Archduchess Annunciata's cold rage. They would always her away with a gesture, and she would die the death of all traitors.

A week. Time had been when a week of the dancing days at the palace are had seemed eternity. Now the hours flew. The gaily clock on her writing table ticked off the precious moments, marked them with flying feet.

During the afternoon came a package, rolled and addressed with the royal seal. Opening it, the countess discovered a glove box of wood, with a number of rather shaky rhodels burnt into the cover. Inside was a notice:

"Do not worry. You are safe. This is no part your duties to keep your friend under observation. I have done it myself. Otto."

Suddenly the countess laughed, think ing of Hedwig's laughter, which suffered from the same affliction. Otto's laughter was also infectious. Otto, who was her friend, who had always been kind to her, who had always trusted her.

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The gentleman in waiting went in, a very deliberate person. His dignity was outraged. The amount he had gone, however, finding there the door open, and followed, standing, a figure of regal softness, under the heavy curtains of the king's bedroom.

"There is no use saying you won't see me, grandfather. For here I am."

They eyed each other, the one, it used to told, a trifle uneasily, the other desperately. Then into the king's eyes came a flash of admiration, and just a gleam of amusement.

"So I perceive," he said. "Come here, Hedwig."

A sense of charity was standing by her side. She had cured for him many illnesses. In this interview she retired to her cabinet and read holy books and sewed for the poor.

J. L. CRANE

..WarnerCorsets..

In Twenty Years of Corset Selling

We have Brand Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, in a pair of any and all makes.

Guaraateed against Breaking Defective Cloth Rusting $1.00

We think them the Best Value to be Had TODAY

Other Grades, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, $3.00

PERSONAL ITEMS

Waste Pea Beans for sale. Argo Milling Co., tan cents a pound.

A brief service will be held by First Church of Christ, Scientist at 9 a.m., Memorial Day, at Van Pelt hall.

W. E. Parmelee who is engaged in building operations at Walloon Lake, spent a few hours here yesterday.

Mrs. John H. Hatton left Monday for a vacation of ten days which she will spend in Lansing, with her daughter, Mrs. Earl H. Davis.

We hear that the Hotel Heaver, at St. James, has been thoroughly renovated and is now "ship shape" and ready for their usual summer business.

W. H. Shields and wife, of the U. S. Supply Station, last Saturday, motored to Manton and spent Sunday with Mr. Shield's brother, John, returning Monday.

"Children's Day" will be observed at the Congregational church next Sunday afternoon, June second, at five o'clock. A patriotic service of unusual interest will be presented.

Lewis Orlowski returned from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Friday where he has been for the past two weeks on a vacation with his family. The other members of the family will return at a later date.

John J. Carscadden, of Flint, was in the city last Monday for the purpose of representing the stock of our local cigar jobbing dealers with "Old Sol" cigars, a favorite brand with those of us who enjoy the fragrant weed.

The Goldberg home on Park avenue was opened for the season, today, Mrs. S. T. Goldberg, Mr. Goldberg and James Goldberg, arrived from Detroit this morning. Mr. Goldberg will come up later in the season.

A. S. Musselman received from the factory south last Tuesday with his line of art goods, Oriental rugs, etc. which he will soon have on display for the benefit of the public, at the same location occupied by him in former years.

Miss Belle Groesnickler, after spending two weeks at the Groesnickler home on Park Avenue, left Monday for Chicago, her former home. Miss Groesnickler has been assigned to duty as Red Cross Nurse and will, at once, go to her post of duty.

Corporal James Gaskin has arrived safely in France according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin, here early this week. James Jr. left this city about two months ago, hence no time has been lost in making the transfer to the seat of war.

Last week we stated that Joseph Pfeifer was the only Charlevoix boy who had made the trip around the world. We now find that this statement was incorrect, as James Nowland now of Peru, Penn., a brother of Mrs. Robert Boutilhon, also made the trip on a battleship during his term of enlistment in the navy.

Seven hundred of our citizens were at the station Monday afternoon to see the last contingent of our soldier boys, thirty-three in number, make their start for the cantonment assigned to them. Owing to the train arriving several hours late it was impossible to carry out the entire program, arranged for the occasion.

Next Sunday morning at the Congregational church the pastor will speak on the theme, "Christ, the Children and the Church." In the afternoon at five o'clock the Children's Day exercises will be held. A program will be presented, entitled "Little Patriots of the Kingdom." The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Stanley Finucan, for some time past engaged in the drug business at Lansing, Michigan, has been spending a few days with his parents, Captain and Mrs. Finucan. He has resigned his position at Lansing in order to enter military service. With this object in view he leaves for Columbus, Ohio, Friday, when he will engage for service with the government.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAMME

1	March.....	"Dreadnaught"
2	March.....	"1st Battalion"
3	Overture.....	"Enchantress"
4	Funeral March.....	"Cross and Crown"
5	Selected	
	Address.....	Major Cressy
6	Overture.....	"Idealistic"
7	Army Calls and Solo.....	"Long Live the U. S. A."
	Solo by William Shaffer	
8	March Song.....	"Over There"
9	SILENCE.....	CHARLEVOIX'S TRIBUTE
10	National Air of France.....	"La Marseillaise"
11	National Air of England...	"God Save the King"
12	National Air U. S. A.....	"Star Spangled Banner"

SCREEN EARLY

Now is the time to look your Screens over and see what you need in the line of Door Screens, Window Screens and Screen Doors. Remember we carry a full line of Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Sprinklers, Lawn Rakes, etc

MR. FISHERMAN

Don't forget we have a fine assortment of all kinds of Fishing Tackle. Also live minnows for sale.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

Old Settlers Meeting

To be Held in Charlevoix on Thursday June Twenty-Six

Wednesday, June twenty-sixth, has been decided upon for the annual meeting, in this city, of the members of the Old Settlers' Association.

Hon. Archibald Buttars, president of the association, has been busy with preparatory arrangements, appointment of necessary committees and getting up of entertainment for same days and the progress made along these lines, the interest taken by citizens generally is sufficient to warrant the success of the meeting.

Last Friday evening J. L. Crane, president of the Commercial Association, appointed a committee consisting of Mayor Rose, Archibald Buttars, Harry Nicholls, H. L. Allen and Ira A. Adams, members of the Commercial association, to co-operate with the officials of the Old Settlers association and render all possible assistance in furthering the interest and success of this annual meeting, in accordance with the appointment made by Pres. Crane, the members of the committee met Tuesday evening and the chairman, Mayor Rose, appointed the following committees to assist during the preparatory work and assist on the day of meeting: Printing—Ira A. Adams.

Transportation—Capt. O. E. Wilson.

Entertainment—H. K. Allen, Charles E. See, F. G. Rose, Mason Rose, George Finucan.

Reception—Capt. O. E. Wilbur, Dr. L. Lewis, Morris Stockmeil, Frank Wood, H. K. Hartka, A. G. Attwood, F. W. Mayne and A. Bottara.

Finance—Capt. Hal Dutton, Harry Nicholls, R. F. Sloan, R. C. Hemmett and Low Smith.

CHARLEVOIX CO. FARM BOYS

Your country wishes you to remain on the farm. It is your patriotic duty. On the farm you are a great value to your country as well as to yourself, besides this, you are learning the most important business in the world. In a word, the farmer is the autocrat of the world.

The United States Boys' Working Reserve is not alone for the high school boy of our country but for you as well. Every farm boy who remains on the farm during the summer and does conscientious and consistent farm work is entitled to the reserve badge; and to get this badge you must enroll in the reserve. Uncle Sam wants you to show your colors. You are as important as your older brother in France who must be enrolled. If you are not enrolled, do so at once. Those boys between the ages of 16 and 21 who do not do so, should enroll with Superintendent Craig.

Come on boys! Let's make each farm boy plow a little more perfect and straighter than the one before. Let's see if we have a blade of corn a little darker by a little more cultivation. Let's increase the yield of every crop if earnest and intelligent work will do it. When you are doing this you can write your brother "over there" or in your neighbor's son in France that Charlevoix county boys are not loafing but are doing their share to win the war.

A. G. Stead, Supt.

"Land of Lanterns"

Among the Chinese there has existed for ages a passion for fireworks and lanterns. In every city, at every port and on every river and canal, as soon as night comes on, the lanterns make their appearance. They are hung out in the door of every dwelling; they swing as pendants to the eagles of the pagoda; they form the fiery crown of every ship from every quarter and the houses of the rich and light up the windows of the poor; they are to be seen with the carriage of the traveler, and they float from the yards and masts of his vessel.

The British successfully intercepted the outbound mail of Berlin on the island of Ceylon, where it became the fountain-head of the prosperity of that island and from where it passed to India where it was cultivated with success, by the planters and the industry of Madras and Malabar.

NOTICE—To lot owners of Brookside cemetery. All plots and walks are under the supervision of the sexton. By order of Cemetery Board, 3-1

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church as follows, daylight saving time:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
W. HOOTON
Sunday School, 12:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 2:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism, and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2:00 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning 10:30, subject, "Mother," Sunday school at 12:00. The S. S. will observe Mother's Day. Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

EMREY'S

Headquarters for Men's and Boys' Work Shirts and Khaki Trousers.

Union-Alls Still Selling at $3

Keith Hats-- $2.50 to $5.00

Doniger Caps- $1.00 to $2.50

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

Special Kitchen FURNITURE

ROUND OAK RANGES—the best made and no higher in price than for the common ones.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets—the Stepsaving Sanitary Cabinets which make satisfied customers.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables—Sanitary and handy, and Leonard One-Piece Porcelain lined Cleanable Refrigerators, which have always been conceded to be the best, all go to make the kitchen work easier.

Come in and See Them

S. M. SEE & SONS

The Reliable House Furnishers

SPECIAL CASH SALE at A. E. MASON'S

TEAS

Tea Siftings 25c lb 2 lbs 45c 5 lbs $1.00
A bulk tea for 25c lb 2 lbs 45c 5 lbs $1.00 Can't be beat for the price.
Bulk Jap Tea 50c lb 4 lbs $1.90
Ferndale Jap Tea, 60c lb. 2 lbs 65c 5 lbs $2.15
We sell 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c Teas. Try them.
We can suit you in quality and price.

MISCELANEOUS

7 pckgs Bob White Toilet Paper, 25c
3 pcks Damask Toilet Paper, 25c
Little Dutch Broom, 58c
Winner Broom, 60c
4 lbs A & H Soda, 25c Leader Corn Flakes 10c
Quaker Corn Flakes, 10c

CAN GOODS

15c can Tuny Fish 10c. Try them.
25c can Tuny Fish 15c. Try them.
Hominy, can 10c. Try it.
2 cans Primo Peas, 25c 6 cans 75c
Kippered Herring 10c can. 3 cans 25c. Try them.
Sun Harbor Sardines, large can 10c. Try them.

We carry a large line Groceries, Shoes, Dry Goods, Rubbers, Grocers Sundries, and General Misc. Try us. We will endeavor to please you.

We want your Butter and Eggs

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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One Year	1.50

GENTLEMEN --THE LADIES

BY PRIVATE PEAT

When we of the armies of the allies are down in the trenches there is a slow, monotonous passing of the time hard to realize by any one who has never been there. Sometimes no shells are flying around, sometimes there are no bullets discharged, sometimes, though the shells are falling, they fail to find the range and we hug our dugouts for a safety which appears a certainty for the time being.

Sometimes it is spring, a war secret but triumphant violet will raise its lamented head bravely on the trench edge, the sky of France will be at blue as the skies of home, heaven will seem far yet near. Somewhere a lark will soar superbly and sing as it wings by the flying monster devoid of man. Sometimes all of these things happen, and we who are clutch khaki with trimmings of dying mud pass away the hours, the days, the nights while we stand our watch on the front line.

There is stand-to in the morning. At cleaning of rifles and sharpening of bayonets—something might happen. We take no chances unneeded in Flanders. There is breakfast and there is dinner; there is tea and there is supper. Then, almost, everything ceases pitiless, slowly and the hours for rest come to the men. We wonder, then rouse the form of the road we swing and before we breaks to wipe the tragedy of a day.

A woman's way.

There is the grandmother in that long line of pilgrim refugees. Old women, bent and weary with years of toil, now faded and broken with sorrow. There was another, white haired in an hour, sometimes with a bowed presence to the strained landscape seeing a bleeding and bayoneted breast. There was the nursing lady and the girl with bandages—whimpering, often screaming in terror as shells whistled overhead, following the refugees like wanton corpses of their enemy, the Hun.

There was the young girl—innocents, torn and blasted, struggled for peace with an awful bewilder in the eyes of maidens who had been fates worse than death.

This is what we—we of war for women. Behind them blazing home-fire—nothing, hopeless nothingness.

And so to a veteran or to the men latest gone to the battlefields of Armageddon, has come the living evidence.

"Men have done that," we whispered one to another—and then we burned for shame that "man" should be the name given demis of such diabolicleness—brutes, we dare not insult the inhabitants of nature's lower with the term so.

No, the name could not be "man," for then and there we vowed that to us would come the honor of earning and holding the name of "man." To respect and honor and protect womanhood in war as in peace.

A woman's war—women enduring.

Then as time passed, as the fight waxed, flickered, waned, and waxed again, rest would come to us, our turns in the trenches would end, our days in billets would cease for a thrill

ing, swift moving period of time.

We would secure our leave, our passport furlough of eight days to go to England, to London to Paris, to the south of France. In all of these places we saw women again. Women at war, as women to war.

At the docks women hauling freight and shifting trucks. At the depots women dispatching trains and women opening coach doors for us, women at platform barriers inspecting our transportations.

On the streets women steering automobiles, trucks, lorries, ambulances, buses, tram—women police handling crowds—women window cleaners mounting ladders and wielding sponges and chamois.

Women in shops and women on delivery wagons—women at cashiers' service—women in khaki. Tommywomen we call them for the work they do. Women in uniforms of naval blue—"serene" for the service they render the navy.

Women who pull white steel from gleaming furnaces, women who shape shells and adjust time fuses; women who stitch ordinarily at the white sails of airplanes; women who hammer and labor and sweat.

Woman and war—women working.

Yes, how we talk of our women folk; how we think of them, how we depend on them.

When our nerves are almost strain, when we stand poised for the leap, with foot on the fire-step, and every muscle tensed for the charge, I look down the line of waiting men. Every eye is fastened on the wire, and not one of us but know that of all who go over, at least 10 in every 100 must into the mud. Look closely at the men, and there is the exception of one or two there thickers over the faces the reflection of an onward, happy smile. Thousands are happy. Strange as it seems, it is.

And that woman's way to vote—theirs the vote should be theirs. Fathers will be cleaner for their influence in the world. Social and civic problems must become all the cleaner for women's power. Better politics, a purer group of senate and her mission.

Ah, men folks, after we boys have been killed, have men, you will be good, brave enough to work.

Women to war—women in peace—women victors.

Gentlemen—the ladies!

FOR SALE—Kitchen range and soft coal heater. Mrs. F. C. Hunt

Communication!

Fort Monroe, Va.

Dear Mother—I received your letter today and was glad to hear from you. Yesterday, the seventeenth, I was going to stay another year—18th year. Now I am going to stay another month—20th year. I am going to be playing "Home Sweet Home" in a month. I have been in the band and I played at last year's the night we had the big fire. We turned out the school house, we got there in time to save up half of it. The football was still in her room. I went to the place and played Home. I played Home, as a bird for Miss L. to go.

Lady's check that she received—Lady's check that she received.

I am awful sorry that Ala—or sick, but I guess she will be all right now. My letters are interesting and he likes his letters. I have got a lot more to write yet, but I guess I will stop.

I am, Sincerely yours,
Ted.

P. S.—Will you please send me some paper? I am running short. I have got a lot more to write yet, but I guess I will stop.

Ted.

SOUND NEW CALL TO ARMS

Noted Orators to Appeal in Own Voices to Stay-at-Home Millions at Homes."

Washington—Soon there will be heard, throughout the United States, the ringing tones of such speakers as Vice President Marshall, Colonel Roosevelt, Secretary Daniels, Secretary Baker and Daniels, Senator Borah, Lodge, Lewis, Sanford, Gompers, Kahn, Underwood, Ambassador Gerard, Asst. Secretary Slaw, Curtis Chapman Gut and other noted Americans, calling upon their countrymen to shield first and do their utmost in the cause, in world freedom.

These voices the men at the front will never hear—but each notables at Pierre Gaut Palace and General Joffre in France, Lloyd George, General Haig and Admiral Beatty in England, Cadorna and Marconi in Italy, and King Albert of the Belgians. They, too, will appear in their own tones to the Stable "Buttered billions at home."

This unique and far-reaching campaign of patriotic appeal was originated, and will be carried out, by the Committee on Public Information of which George Creel is chairman. The plan includes the sending of some forty or more public speakers, accompanied by a corps of stenographers, to all parts of the United States. Each speaker will be assigned a certain territory and will be expected to cover it completely in a series of addresses. Each speaker will be accompanied by a corps of stenographers, who will record his speeches in shorthand. Typewritten copies of each speech will be furnished to the local newspapers in the territory covered by the speaker.

Guy Gelderman.

Corporal Guy Gelderman, of Company D, 126th Infantry, 32nd Division, A. E. F., is reported severely wounded in action. Corporal Gelderman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gelderman of Petoskey, and a brother of Mrs. Ralph Bennett of this city. He enlisted in the Michigan National Guard in 1916, and was sent to the Mexican border. He was in the battle of Chateau Thierry, and was wounded in the leg by shrapnel. He is in a hospital in France.

Communication From Rev. R. C. Parshall

Columbus Barracks, Ohio, May 19th, 1918.

To The Sentinel:

We newlies who were left over, and some new ones also, were called into line this morning, re-examined, and given shipping tags for our kits, labeled to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Have been sleeping on a band pallet on the floor with a pillow a third the size of the one I am used to, and some evenings when the room is crowded, it isn't safe to be out after 9 o'clock when the bugle sounds "lights out," because then a man isn't sure but that he may find a stranger from Marquette or Maryland under his blankets, disturbing the sleep of the just. I will be glad to get to training camp if only to learn where I shall sleep each night.

We'll be glad also to get our full equipment for while the draft men have issued full equipment here, the recruit does a lot like salt on the Antelope that he will be here but a few days. As many of us have been here two weeks and over it has been quite a problem to keep presentable especially as we were not all issued "fatigue uniforms" (blue bib overalls.)

Aside from these things we are all very comfortable. We are well fed and get our food regularly. Some of the men are occasionally assigned disagreeable tasks which we "fatigue duty" but the average fatigue duty—cleaning up about the place is light, and on the whole, agreeable. I had a little work the other day with a shovel but we "dig up" as well in the forenoon that we had little to do in the afternoon. We were filling about sixteen bags with dirt and loading them upon a wagon. It was to be used in making a kitchen or a mess room—I'm the way it is done.

The carpenter builds a frame a little higher and deeper than a Soo frame, two or three are placed in a baggage car and are filled about three-fourths full of sand from the bags. This is smoothed off, a few kegs are laid in a square and a field range, so light that two men can handle it easily, is placed on the brick. The deep dirt serves to protect the car from fire as well as from the heat. I suppose they can broil soft corn cakes with such equipment. I understand that they use thirty to forty coaches on the larger troop trains.

There is an interesting thing that is practiced here on the parade grounds every evening at "retreat," when the flag is hauled down. First a troop of buglers blow a call in unison and the men of our company, which has its barracks directly across from headquarters where the flag flies from a tall pole, line up in front of the barracks, while the band marches to a point beyond the flag in front of headquarters. Then the buglers sound their call again while we stand at Parade-rest left foot on line, right foot a few inches back and hands clasped at rest in front of us. The buglers sound their call as I say, and at the close the evening gun goes off "Bang!" Like the Fourth of July. At this signal for all men to stand at attention while the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner" as the flag is being hauled down. At reveille in the morning the flag goes up after the bugle call and there is the gun, but no band. I call this the "ritual of the flag." And now the bugle is calling "get ready for mess."

When I come get into permanent camp I've got much to do writing. I will have little to worry about. I can so dispose my time that everything will be cared for. On the whole I have had an easy, care-free time. The grounds here are beautiful, the trees all alive with green and the grass as it is in Michigan in early June.

I am writing now at a window where I can see "Old Glory" flying in the breeze. The Exchange where they sell everything the soldier needs, the headquarters, the General Mess, 35th Co.'s Barracks, the Hospital, as one Butterworth, and a bowl expanse of green and green are visible.

We have as acting sergeant, a private, with a blue ribbon sewed on his sleeve, who sleeps with us each night. He has an army bed however that is something like the beds we had in those fine dormitories at Northwestern University in Evanston. This sergeant is a Frenchman whom we call "Frenchie" and has seen service in the Republican Guard, the shoe regiment of France. He is not a real man, but he was the nucleus around us that crack parade regiment. The largest man was about 5'6" tall.

The Presbyterian Assembly, covering the North American continent, is now in session at Columbus and we have been having extra good speakers at the "Y" in consequence. I had a great day Tuesday, the day many thought they were going to leave. All were glad to go to camp and get down to real business, but every man was regretting to leave the fellows with whom he had fraternized for over a week.

Many pleasant associations were at all met. Many young men were remembered all their days and many acquaintances. I was feeling bad, following my "spell" and that, "chilly and miserable, but I went out side where the band was and was inviting against the sweet walks, and in a little while I was chased out. Laughs talking with the lads, giving words of warning and encouragement and many which I had not talked confidentially before. It was, I think, the most fruitful day of my ministry and what I did for others helped my blood to take care of the shot. I have been so close personal touch with not less than seventy-five young men, perhaps a hundred. I have the names and address of certain young men in nearly every camp into which the gang went last Wednesday. You see the boys that were going Tuesday did not.

I have met two men from Charlevoix and one from Detroit, county. Half the men here seem to come from Michigan. Many drafted men from Michigan come here. The Y.M.C.A. had me speak to a Michigan group today. I spoke not down by one of their tracks. A few minutes later I spoke to another group inside another shack. It is great work. I have not been able to get away to attend any of the big assemblies down town.

The speakers this morning were all Presbyterian but myself. One of them was an Armenian citizen, whose province he had been killed and their property confiscated. For such we fight.

ALEX CAFE

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Our Cafe in the old location (Ayers Block) has been reopened and we are prepared to serve our patrons with high class Meals and Lunches, just the same as in former years.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

ALEX CAFE

LARGE FEET GETS HIM OFF

Negro Is Discharged From Army Because of Enormous Pedal Extremities

San Antonio, Tex.—Private Ivey Cleveland, negro, Twelfth company, Third battalion, this Hundred and Sixty-fifth depot brigade, Camp Travis, is going back to the Dixieland Minstrels, not overseas. He was discharged from the army because his feet are too large. Cleveland's shoes are number 15, and he wears a number 16 glove. His hands are also of unusual size.

Cleveland's feet are so large that he can't get into the trenches. He has been trying for a month to get a pair of shoes to fit him, but the largest shoes issued by the government are only number 14½. Cleveland's feet are so large that he can't get into the trenches. He has been trying for a month to get a pair of shoes to fit him, but the largest shoes issued by the government are only number 14½.

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Illustrating the Difference Between Two Women

CHICAGO.—She waited while the butcher trimmed a lamb chops. And while he was doing it she confided to a woman who had ordered stew beef, that she was giving it to meet Mrs. Blank, and that her Cousin Amelia who was engaged to a lieutenant and was going to be a war bride, would penn

The two shelf women told her she was flying high, considering we had been asked to conser lamb until peace came. The shop lady shrugged her shoulders sour French and said she should worry, with all the extra work money her husband was bringing in. As for her part, she was sick of all the silly little economies Lou was forever nagging over, and if she had her way she would break up and board, so she could have a decent meal without his overseeing dis about helping to win the war. It was nothing in life worth to make an excuse for his managing, and if she had known he was that sort of a man—and so on and so on.

And when she had gotten off the stew-beef women felt called on to relieve her mind to an entirely strange customer next:

"I tell you hear the way that woman was going on? She's got as good a business as ever I walked and like a idiot she's home with a sleeping porch and glass storm doors and an electric range—all paid for and in her name. Before she was married she worked in a office and had a bedroom across from mine. I was keeping company at the same time, and my dear soul from the first just knew I was facing trouble with his mom about me, and that she would never be contended, no matter what he done for her, and it's proved true.

All of which set the entirely strange customer thinking thoughts as she went away with her purchases—thoughts about how much care to take and how sensible thought is always worth exercising, even in the matter of love. And the customer got it from a most wonderful, ancient lady who sat in the fish market waiting for the cod to come in. It was said in a way back dusk that the customer had never even heard tell of hamburg, fresh pressed—which, naturally, couldn't be expected—but that it was delicious and a most artistic lamb chops—and this ancient lady remarked with a forgetting smile, "Ah, well my dear, you know one is not born in the purple, and I feel sensing my self sure of the ability to be satisfied with little and be contented and the consciousness of having tried to do one's duty."

Here's Prize Scheme to Raise Money for War

SAN FRANCISCO.—"I admit," the reporter orotundally said, as he interviewed himself for publication, "I admit that in volunteering to enlarge from his modest income that he can't get anyway, the restaurant's share he is performing a patriotic service. The thing I am objecting to is his plan.

He proposes that Liberty bonds with the money he makes on potatoes."

In proof of which the reporter displayed to his typewriter the following:

"I want to tell you about a wonderful idea I have had this month. Potatoes, French fried, 15 cents; Au-Gratin fried, 15 cents; Saratoga chips, 15 cents; Julienne, 10 cents; hash browns, 45 cents; Lyonnaise, 20 cents; cottage fried, 20 cents; au gratin, 25 cents; Parisienne, 25 cents; Brown au gratin, 30 cents. I ordered American fried, removed them carefully on tissue paper, brought them to the office and weighed them. The entire weighed 1 1-3 ounces. At 60 cents a bushel of potatoes the price to the diner was $1 a bushel, or $2.50 a pound. I can buy potatoes in a cash store at a cent and a half a pound.

"Somebody said the country has a 50,000,000 bushel potato crop going to rot because people won't eat them. Now, if the restaurants would get in and buy this crop and deal it out at 15 cents an ounce, the proceeds would be $50,000,000. The expense and the profits would be enough to run the war three months and the potato crop would be absorbed.

"In justice to this restaurant I must hasten to add that they do not emulate some patriotic hotels and charge me ten cents for two ounces of bread and a pat of butter."

Might Call This One Story of Real Hard Luck

KANSAS CITY.—The empty, paraphenomenal motorcar rested against the curbing at Eleventh and Walnut streets. Suddenly the door was dragged to the curb by the rocks. Three young women, attractive and well dressed, emerged from a nearby department store, carrying a camera.

One of the girls seated herself inside the thing, while another seated herself behind the steering wheel. The third in command made ready to take a picture.

A middle-aged man, a huge diamond on his finger, approached and started to enter the car when he observed the three girls. They told him of their desire to take a picture. He objected. He didn't. But he insisted

to have a place in the picture, beside the pretty girl in the rear tire rack. As the camera clicked there was a hurry-footed woman, dressed in department store, who stood on the curbing.

"So," the woman exclaimed, pointing a finger at the good-natured man, "still seated beside the girls, this is why I couldn't get you at the office, Joy Smith, eh? Wait till you get home! The very idea!"

"Hot—"

The woman, declining explanations, disappeared in the crowd. And the man, red-faced, followed the three girls, who, giggling, were hurrying down the street of the three girls, who fled into the department store, where they are employed.

Some Way, Babies Don't See Daylight-Saving Idea

NEW YORK.—"I beg your pardon, but do you know of any method by which you can persuade my child to take nourishment, retire and arise by the clock, instead of by the sun and his brother?" "Hop." Does anyone there know how you can set a six-months old baby on the hay 23 hours out of three nights?"

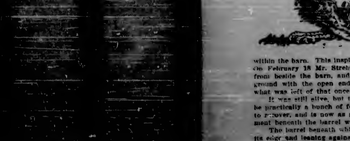
These are sample inquiries that have come to the World since the clocks of the country were pecked ahead an hour.

"My baby used to sleep from six till six. Now she refuses to go to bed until seven o'clock, and won't get up until seven the next morning," the World helped move the clocks ahead. Now I think it's up to the World to think of some way of moving the babies ahead." That's a fair sample of what the mothers say.

Maybe congress can fix it up.

Rooster Little Affected by Forty Days' Fast

LOS ANGELES.—Ed Stribling, a farmer of the Warling community, possesses a rooster which recently had an experience that entitles him to notoriety, too. He is of the Plymouth Rock variety, of unusually large size, and had not been owned by Mr. Stribling very long before his disappearance from the barnyard of the Stribling place on January 8 last. As the rooster was an expensive one, a thorough search was made for him, but no trace could be found, and Mr. Stribling concluded that coyotes must have eaten him.



During the next few days following the rooster's disappearance, Mr. Stribling remarked that he heard this particular rooster crowing, the sound seeming to come from somewhere within the barn. This inspired another search of the barn, but without result. On February 16 Mr. Stribling was engaged in moving some empty barrels from beside the barn, and when he lifted one which was standing on the ground with the open end down he found his missing rooster—or, rather what was left of that once proud bird.

It was still alive, but too weak to walk, and so reduced in weight as to be practically a bunch of feathers. Yet when given water and food it began to recover, and is now as good as new, in spite of its forty days of confinement beneath the barrel without food or drink.

The barrel beneath which the rooster was found had been left resting on its side and leaning against the barn, and was doubtless placed so delicately that the rooster hardly if done while moving did it beneath it.

REPORT ON DUSTING IS MADE BY M. A. C.

Experiment Station Obtains Variable Results From Use of Powder on Apples.

FIND IT IS TIME-SAVER

Can Be Applied in Less Than One-Half Time Required for Operation of Spraying.

By W. C. DUTTON.
Experiment Station, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—The use of sulphur and arsenate of lead applied in the form of dust as a substitute for the standard liquid sprays to prevent the most prevalent apple orchard troubles such as scab (Venturia inaequalis), codling moth, bud moth, leaf-roller and others, has been developed to a considerable extent during the last three or four years. Experiments were accordingly begun by the college at Mattawan, Van Buren county, in 1915, and in other places in 1916 and 1917 to determine if possible the efficiency of dusts, the best formulas to use and to a limited extent the relative costs of this method under Michigan orchard conditions.

Materials Used.

The sulphur used in this work was very fine, the manufacturers guaranteeing that 95 per cent of it would pass through a 200-mesh screen and

Comparative Cost of Dusting and Spraying.

Method	Time per tree, one application	Total cost per acre, all applications
Spraying	2½ minutes	$12.00
Dusting—blower	1½ minutes	7.50
Dusting—hand materials	45 seconds	4.50

some of that used in 1917 was finer than that recommended as the most efficient. The arsenate of lead was also exceedingly fine, one manufacturer stating that his product would pass through the finest screen obtainable. In some of the work mixtures were used which contained some arsenate of lime or diluent such as gypsum or hydrated lime.

The dusting has all been done in different orchards in the upper peninsula and in the lower Michigan fruit belt. Prior to the summer of 1917 it had been reported but from a few localities in the south-ern, central, and, then, in most instances, only in potatoes imported from northern localities. In the wholesale shipping of lobsters into the state which took place in 1917 to supply seed stock, however, black leg was introduced into a great number of southern Michigan localities, where it has been known to produce losses of from 20 to 75 per cent of the crop in the field and an even more serious rotting of tubers in storage.

MUST KEEP ON 'MAKING GOOD'

Men Who Have Accomplished Great Things Cannot Afford to Rest on Their Laurels.

Comparative Costs.

Dust can be applied in less than one-half the time required for the actual operation of spraying, exclusive of time necessary for refilling sprayer tank. The cost of material for dusting has been more than for spraying. A comparison of the time required per tree and total cost of labor and material for one and two applications is given in the table below.

The difference in the total cost of the two methods for extensive commercial operations would undoubtedly be smaller than in these tests.

Insect Control.

No data was secured about insect control, as the season has not been of long enough insect injury on the untreated trees to give an accurate check as to the efficiency of the dust for this purpose. Experiments in New York have shown that the leaf-roller and codling moth can be controlled there by the standard sprays, and it is reasonable to believe that the dusting method will control the insects in Michigan orchards.

Conclusions.

This summary is intended simply to show the progress of the experiments that have been carried on by the college for three years with the sulphur dusts. No definite conclusions are intended to be drawn at this time from this work as to the value of dusting powders as a substitute for liquid mixtures in the control of orchard diseases by this method of control continues to develop as rapidly as during the past three years, it will prove a great benefit to many apple growers, largely be-

PLAN MANY CONFERENCES

Leaders in Rural and Home Life of State to Confer on Common Problems.

East Lansing, Mich.—A number of conferences which will take up the problems of rural life in the state and the rural home life of the state will be held at the agricultural college during the summer, it has been announced by the college authorities. The conferences are intended to be of a practical nature among country men and women who have early opportunity to confer with, and watch their methods, as to believed, the most successful farmers in the state. The conference has the last laugh and not the spectator. The spectator, though an inhabitant of fruitful regions, is so delicately organized that a very slight increase in the temperature will compel him to provide a condition in him analogous to the fan. The conferences are supported by the best, he lashes his tail wildly, gyrates and makes a noise he is pleasing his tail into his body. Then he falls to the ground, and the cold-blooded scorpion has no further interest for the spectators, he is usually left where he has fallen, and when the fire has died down, he recovers and crawls away.

Always a Way.

Some small girls were skipping rope on the East side street yesterday afternoon. The children skipped and twisted to turn while a little monkey, with a wheezy laugh in her arms, looked on with curiosity. There seemed no place to jump the rope, but the little girls were far too thrilled to think of offering to make room for her or stop to talk her into their prowess. Finally she tied one end of the rope around a carriage in desperation she spied one of the iron barrels provided by the city for refuse paper, and fastened her end her problem. Quickly the barrel was turned on its side, the pigeon pulled toward the top to make a soft bed, and the baby monkey, with a contented grin, rocked in its improvised cradle, singing peacefully on.—New York Times.

Honor His Wall.

"Why so unhappy my son?"

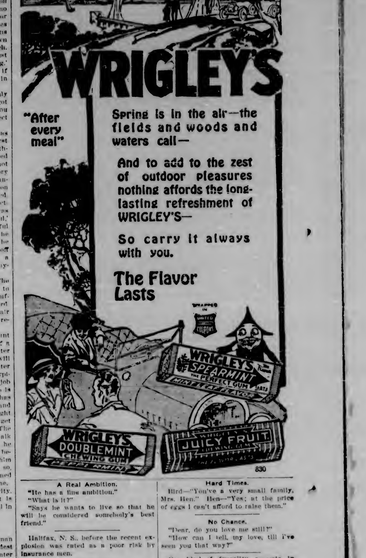
"I've just been caught embezzling funds of the company."

"Well, cheer up. Now that you have exposed perhaps they won't prosecute you."

"Yes, it isn't that. I've paid back the money and they've agreed not to send me to jail."

"Then why so dismal now?"

"They won't let me keep my job, too, and it was such a soft snap."—Rebo-both Sunday Herald.



A Real Ambition.

"He has a fine ambition."

"What is it?"

"Says he wants to live so that he will be considered somebody's best friend."

Halifax, N. S. before the recent explosion was rated as a poor risk by insurance men.

It is never too late to learn that you may be too previous.

Hard Times.

Hird—You're a very small family, Mrs. Herd. Herd—Yes; at the price of eggs I can't afford to raise them.

No Chance.

"Dear, do you love me still?"

"How can I tell, my love, till I've seen you that way?"

One kind of frugality consists in knowing how to get other people to supply your wants.

"BLACK LEG" IS MENACE

Causes Much Loss to Potatoes in Michigan—Can Be Controlled.

By Dr. G. H. COONS,
Experiment Station, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Of potato diseases which attack the Michigan potato crop, none have spread more rapidly or proved more destructive in the past two or three years perhaps than "black leg." Trouble which is widespread in the upper peninsula and seems to be gaining a foothold also in southern Michigan. Prior to the summer of 1917 it had been reported but from a few localities in the south-ern, central, and, then, in most instances, only in potatoes imported from northern localities. In the wholesale shipping of lobsters into the state which took place in 1917 to supply seed stock, however, black leg was introduced into a great number of southern Michigan localities, where it has been known to produce losses of from 20 to 75 per cent of the crop in the field and an even more serious rotting of tubers in storage.

It is not known whether the germs of this disease, under Michigan conditions, live over winter in soil which has borne a diseased crop. The notion which has prevailed for many seasons will eliminate all danger from this source.

Sound seed tubers, free from rot, wounds, bruises, scab, or other blemish, disinfected for either formaldehyde or corrosive sublimate, will give a crop practically free from black leg. In the season of 1915, observations which were made in the upper peninsula showed that seed tubers carefully sorted and treated gave less than one-tenth of one per cent of black leg. Seed lubers from the same car planted without care, gave a field with 75 per cent black leg.

Stock for plants receiving such tubers as are forwarded wherever found in the field should be carefully pulled, carried from the field and destroyed. This keeps the diseased tubers out of the seed stock.

Japanese waterproof paper umbrellas and lanterns, with an oil extracted from rubber plant seeds.

Patricia's Patriotism

By OSBORN JAMES

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Miss Lollabelle Perry made up her mind that it was a higher duty for her to give her services as home mother to a camp of young women volunteer farmers for the summer than to stay home and keep house for her brother, Taylor Perry, she had felt an unusual feeling of pity for that unfortunate of hers.

"I know it will be hard for you," she said, "but you must remember that in letting me go you are doing just as much of a patriotic act as I am in going. Think of the good, of course—and you know she never goes out except to come back to get dinner. Use your mind," added the sister, standing behind her brother as he sat in his favorite chair in the dining room of their suburban home, "use your old dear—I just hate to go away and leave you. I know how forlorn you will be."

Taylor sighed deeply and swallowed a mouthful of his morning coffee. He was a fan. Thanks, awfully."

That night—it was Monday night—Dinah had ready a lucky, new white coconut cake which she served as refreshments in the parlor, where she and Taylor sat with accustomed comfort. On Tuesday night Taylor was the host to a big trut and he was able to watch the game from his favorite chair. On Wednesday he was hurrying on to met Patricia. Patricia seemed to look at him a little queerly, and he wondered if it was because Taylor did not wish to attend the Red Cross meeting, but Patricia's cheeks just a little, and he went to town that day with the impression that the look of the pretty girl had looked when she left the stand and chuckle at the sibe of the table as Taylor ate thick pieces of delicious, tender corn pone and rich cream pies such as only Dinah could make. The fact that the laundry bills were considerably higher than when Lollabelle was home and that Dinah managed to consume twice as much cream and eggs in her cookery was no affair Lollabelle was home did not distress Taylor. For the time each freedom was willing to pay large bills.

The first egg party was a glorious success as far as the refreshments went. Taylor left for town early on Saturday dinner, with some of Dinah's light, white rolls and a delicious cake for the afternoon tea and to assist in the entertainment of the women in the world is about to enter upon the most trying year of her life, unless death has overtaken her in the meantime. The secret service men from that part of Europe. She is Frau Gretchen Burkhardt, and she has spent practically all her life in Posen. She was a young woman when the Prussians took the province away from a conquering over Europe, and has since been a sharer unfavorable ogy almost the entire civilized world. Frederick the Great was still alive when Frau Burkhardt was born, and only a few years before her birth the Congress of Vienna had restored the province to Prussia. The German empire of today was then an aggregation of petty, warring states, and the German Union had just been born out of the travail of revolution. These centuries—the eighteenth, the nineteenth and the twentieth—this woman has seen, and within the compass of her lifetime she has witnessed the changes in Europe and America, a civilization now in the balance and struggling for life, which gave her birth.—New York World.

Wily Scorpion.

The scorpion, when placed in the center of a ring of coals does not commit suicide by stinging itself to death, as is said, but endeavors to escape. It is a regular pastime among country men to put the scorpion in the ring and watch him commit, as is believed, the act. But the scorpion disappoints the spectators, he is usually left where he has fallen, and when the fire has died down, he recovers and crawls away.

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"It's delicious," she said, cautiously. "Say—but isn't there wheat flour in it? You know, it's Monday, and Monday is obstinate day. I didn't know when we've had cake like this. We don't use all-wheat desserts ever. My—Mr. Perry, I'm surprised that you can afford so much cream—this is solid cream, I'm sure," she said, tasting of the frozen delicity. "Even if you could afford it, I'm surprised that you use it, knowing how native Lollabelle was in food conservation."

A gloom spread over the party with these words and although Mrs. Keen did manage to cut all of the refreshments, and apparently with relish, she and she did so somewhat as if she was ashamed to waste them as it was to violate any of the other regulations of the food administration, and then, turning to one of the guests: "Mr. Blank, don't you think that the cream plate idea is splendid?"

Mr. Blank answered later that he had heard of situations day before and that he had also heard of Lollabelle Perry's self-denial in the matter of wheat flour, but that he had left those things to Lollabelle and he imagined that she would be equal to the task. He would be necessary three times a day, and there had been no affair Lollabelle had ever undertaken that she did not carry through.

It was the day after his guests had left that he was interrupted in the commuter's train, through the short cut, by a message from Mrs. Kern loitering in his back yard. He paused in the shadow himself behind a lilac thicket, watched her as she went gingerly to the Lollabelle Perry's garden and found refuge from the kitchen. Mrs. Kern's message was brief, with a stick, poked about with a shovel, she uncovered a number of rotting carrots. Presently she found a head of lettuce. Every collector's specimen of a beef—jabbed on a stick. She examined this with much interest and for five minutes more examined the contents of the garden. Then she went to the next garden. Dinah's southern cooking was worth risking a few of his friends out into the suburbs to enjoy. With Lollabelle home these egg parties were out of the question, for the good older cook would not "countenance" using men—for her thirty-five-pound brother was to her still a lad—having a party where there were chicks just a little, and he went to town that day with the impression that the look of the pretty girl had looked when she left the stand and chuckle at the sibe of the table as Taylor ate thick pieces of delicious, tender corn pone and rich cream pies such as only Dinah could make. The fact that the laundry bills were considerably higher than when Lollabelle was home and that Dinah managed to consume twice as much cream and eggs in her cookery was no affair Lollabelle was home did not distress Taylor. For the time each freedom was willing to pay large bills.

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"None of your poor folks' make believe meat—all shaped and cut to look like bones and things," one of men and ladies, I'm sure," commented Dinah to herself, as she put the last cake into the oven for the day. "Just because that she had been permitted to plan were to be served at gentleman's menus ought to be. And Mr. Taylor Perry and his sister are strictly served with her. However, as both things were not so entirely contrary to be in a bachelor paradise as he had thought they would be. One of them had become unexpectedly engaged and hence his mind seemed to wander and his heart was absent at times, and the other girl had recently gone in for dancing and actually asked Taylor whether he thought that was some pretty girls. So Taylor, constantly telephoned to his neighbor, Patricia Keen, whose services usually asked to attend such week-end parties, and asked her if her mother would chaperone her and two other young women for one week-end. Patricia replied that she didn't believe Dinah could—so there isn't anything one to do, then?"

"Not unless you took city on a tour of inspection," said Patty—Patty is your patriotic duty—you it to your mother that way and maybe she'll consent."

"Anything wrong with Dinah's cake?" he asked, eager to know the worst.

"Stage People Often Tradused.

It was Charles Dickens who wrote this memorable brief in behalf of the much misunderstood men and women of the stage: "One of the reasons why actors are constantly traduced is that actors are constantly before other eyes under the public eye. There is a strong curiosity concerning them, and consequently any dubious story about their mode of life finds ready credence. I imagine, and the breath of scandal whisper, I really believe that they are exactly amplified. How many times have I been told that Mr. So-and-So is a very immoral person, when there is nothing on earth of the kind to be said, except that he is a very good fellow, made of goodness and purity. If scandal hits upon a truth now and then, it is never till upon a similar truth in regard to other society's dwelling, there my conscience, I do not know what else to do is a position to throw stones at the players."

The Usual Thing.

"I have never, during my somewhat extensive career, been subjected to more than I was obliged to be," confessed old Tinsel Tatty. "I usually ventured and slighted every disaster with as much as possible. I used to say, 'Impossible!' when I got business questions, but generally took the line that I must reconsider and intend to look in some out all right. So now, having had a thoroughly bore and by my own affairs, I am ready to sit in the easy chair for the balance of my days and complain about all the bad luck imaginable, and the utter shiftlessness and the slovenly trifling ways of the present generation. In short, I am all set to be a bore."—Kansas City Star.

Singing Sparrows of Toledo.

One of the fog and smoke and haze of the early morning there came the sweet, plaintive notes of the song sparrow. The man's spirits were strong. He was influenced by his physical surroundings. Not so the bird. God sent him to sing and he sang through the fog and smoke and haze, and into the heart of the man. Another worker took up the duties of the day cheerfully, with new hope in his soul.—Toledo Blade.

Voile Frocks for the Little Miss

The little miss approaches from five to twelve or thirteen years old finds remembered this season with many pretty dresses of the cotton voile. Designers, who make her model their special care, understand all the points of advantage of this dainty and durable material, as well as laundry. It also have tried it out and proved its worth. It is soft and sheer and will even gingham stands up better under wear and washing. It is worth while doing embroidery and fancy needlework on it and these are the sort of embellishments that look best on children's clothes.

Needlework in smocking, feather stitching and simple embroidery designs done in colored threads of white or light-colored cottons, has had the first place in the embroidery season. Two or three colors in the embroidery are often used together and little touches of black stitches are sometimes introduced. Embroidered designs are very simple and they appear in all sorts of frocks from gingham to silk, varying in character to suit the age of the child. Every collector of children's frocks will show smocking and colored threads on their dresses. The display is representative of this season's styles.

Here are two views of a dress for a girl anywhere from seven to twelve years old. It is made of white voile, with smocking in colored embroidery silk, arranged in points where the collar is set on the bodies. Only one color was used and the same silk outlines the turnover collar and plain cuffs with a simple chain-stitch in big loops. Buttonholes, covered with voile, are crossed with long stitches of the colored silk and finished with short lengths of black velvet ribbon. These are to be taken off when the frock is washed. The collar and cuffs may be made of white-wash silk and in this case the buttons are to be covered with it. The skirt has a threefold hem and the fullness at the front and back is pressed into pleats. Either bright colors of pink or blue are used in the smocking.

There are many styles in summer street shoes. Women have come to realize the saving in the matter of style in their footwear that they keep the shoes of the previous season. The manufacturer himself has cultivated this fastidiousness in women and accordingly his models will be popular for seasons to come although the shoes depend for their distinction upon the quality of the leather and the workmanship rather than upon the style.

A pair of neat shoes in black kid, with French heels looks as if they might fit in with a number of the days of the day. They are beautifully finished, without perforations. All the shoes are in the recommended for summer wear simply from the standpoint of comfort and also, just now, because they help to conserve leather. The shoes shown above are among the best offerings of the most authoritative specialists in footwear in the country.

Julia Bottomley

Odd Skirts and Coats.

One style much in evidence this season is shared by all ages of femininity, from the tiny girl to the grandmother, and that is the fancy for skirts of one material and sheer coats of another. By preference the coat is of velvet or velveteen, and skirt may be plain color material in wool or silk, or a plaid fabric, according to choice, with a leaning to the plaid. For the very youngest girl a separate skirt must, of course, have an attached gimp or at least suspenders.

About the Waistline.

Different shades of yellow are very much in evidence in the cotton and lace fichus displayed for children's dresses. Sometimes Copenhagen blue is combined with a pale yellow with smocked in green or vice versa. Fortunately radical style changes in garments for the younger generation are few and far between, and for girls of eight years and fewer the question of waistline placing, whether it will be low, normal or high, is the only vital one to be decided. This year medium high or normal is the rule.

New Brassieres of Heavy Filet.

Some of the new brassieres to be worn with low-waisted or no-waisted dresses are lovely to look upon. The best of them are made from heavy filet, and their shapes have been improved, and improved until now they are perfect bits of underapparel fitting a long coat waist.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Who are and their young charges? Children with an appetite? Well, when meal time start with that. Perhaps why so many?

SWEETS FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

The following candies are some which may be made without the use of the ordinary sugar.

Molasses Candy—Boil together one-half cupful of corn syrup, one and one-half cupfuls of molasses or sorghum, a teaspoonful of vinegar and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix a piece of soda the size of a small bean in a little cold water, add it and stir well. Remove from the fire, beat well and pour into a greased tin. Mark off in squares as soon as cool enough.

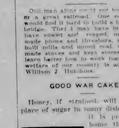
Maple Drops—Cook two cupfuls of maple sugar with three-quarters of a cupful of water or milk and a tablespoonful of fat, in the soft ball stage. Cool slightly, beat until the mixture begins to thicken, add a cupful of chopped nuts and turn into a greased tin to cool. Mark off in squares as soon as cool enough.

Honey Caramels—Heat a quarter of a pound of honey, three-quarters of a cupful of corn syrup to the boiling point, then add gradually a cupful of milk and cook until the mixture forms a soft ball in water. Add a piece of butter the size of a walnut and pour into a greased shallow pan. When cold cut in squares and wrap each in a piece of paraffin paper.

Peanut Brittle—Take two cupfuls of maple sugar, melt over heat, stir constantly, add a piece of soda and a half-cupful of coarsely chopped peanuts; turn at once into a greased pan.

Maple Divinity Fudge—Take a cupful of maple sugar, a quarter of a cupful of water, boil to the soft stage. Then pour over the stiffly beaten white of one egg, beating constantly; add a half-teaspoonful of vanilla extract and a half-cupful of nuts. Beat thoroughly and pour into a greased platter before the mixture gets too stiff.

Maple Fondant—Make five cupfuls of maple sugar, two tablespoonfuls of corn syrup and three-quarters of a cupful of water. Boil to the soft ball stage; cool, then beat with a wooden spoon until creamy. Then knead on a board. Cover and let stand a day or two.



Only man alive cares not build a city or a great railroad. One man alone would find it hard to build a city or a bridge. That I may have bread, men must work and reward one another. Without this reward or pay, there would be no bakers, no millers, no wheat fields and mowed coal, men have to work together, and because they have better lives to work together, the welfare of our country is advanced.—William J. Hutchins.

GOOD WAR CAKES.

Honey, if strained, will take the place of sugar in many cakes. It is produced at home the cost is very small.

Honey Drop Cake—Take a half cupful of any strained honey, one well-beaten egg, a half cupful of sour milk, three-fourths of a cupful of wheat flour, a teaspoonful of soda, a half teaspoonful of cinnamon, a half teaspoonful of cloves and a half cupful of raisins and one-quarter cupful of bits of barley flour. Sift together the flour, spices and soda; mix with the honey. The flour should be sifted before measuring and measured lightly into the cup. Bake the cakes in small iron pans. This makes a dozen good cakes.

Lemon Honey Cakes—Heat one cupful of honey to the boiling point, add two and one-half tablespoonfuls of shortening and set cool. Then stir in one and a third cupfuls of sifted flour and set aside to stand over night. Sour and set aside to stand over night. When ready to bake, add the grated rind of a lemon, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half cupful of chopped almonds and one-fifth of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of water. Heat all together thoroughly and bake in small drop cakes about 20 minutes.

Sponge Cake With Corn Flour—Beat the yolks of four eggs until light; add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a cupful of sugar, and when well mixed add a cupful of corn flour. Beat the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and mixed with an eighth of a teaspoonful of salt.

Raisin Drop Cakes—Take a third of a cupful of shortening and a cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, a cupful of sour milk, a teaspoonful of vanilla, two and three cupfuls of flour sifted and mixed with two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Pea Loaf—Peas, beans and lentils all belong to the same family and may be used interchangeably in various dishes. Take one cupful of cooked split peas, one cupful of cooked rice, a teaspoonful of chopped onion, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, the juice of a lemon, a tablespoonful of melted butter, two eggs well beaten, salt and pepper to season. Mix well together, turn into a buttered mold, cover and steam one hour. Serve with tomato sauce.

Lentil Roast—Take one cupful of lentils, wash and soak over night, then simmer until soft in the water in which they were soaked. Add a cupful of bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of chopped onion, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, the juice of a lemon, salt and pepper to season, a tablespoonful of melted butter and two eggs well beaten. Mix well together, turn into a buttered mold, cover and steam one hour. Serve with tomato sauce.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

Dried fruits may be stewed and used without the addition of sugar. Prune

juice and prune pulp will make a fine sauce for a steamed pudding or for dry cake when moistened. Omitting the sugar to make it palatable. Dates, figs, as well as raisins may be used in the same way.

Maple Blanc Mange With Nuts—Heat a quart of milk, add a pinch of salt and stir in four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch wet with cold milk; let boil ten minutes, then add one cupful of maple sugar and one cupful of chopped nuts; pour into a wet mold and set away to cool. Serve with cream.

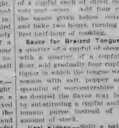
Maple Custard—Heat one pint of milk, add a cupful of maple sugar, a pinch of salt and the yolks of two eggs beaten with a tablespoonful of cornstarch; cook until thick, pour into a buttered dish, cover with the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and sweetened with a cupful of maple sugar, brown in the oven and serve cold.

Vegetable Soup—Split a pair of fresh kidneys in half. Remove the fat and white tubes from them. Cover with cold water and parboil; then drain and cover with cold water and cook slowly two hours, or until tender. Make a sauce by browning two tablespoonfuls of flour in one of corn oil, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a dash of cayenne and a cupful of tomato juice. Add the kidneys and cook until smooth.

Nellie Maxwell

WAR MEAT DISHES.

The following are a few suggestions as to foods we may eat and be content.



Oysters are a delicacy and should be more generally used. Scallops and lobsters are also delicious. Serve them in cream sauce, in soups, stews, escalloped or fried in batter. Use a tablespoonful of oil, a tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of celery salt and a little pepper to season the oysters. Heat the oil, add the flour, then the oysters and cook until the edges curl. Serve on toast.

Oyster Fritters—Make a batter of one egg, one cupful of milk, one cupful of flour, a teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Drain the oysters, dip in the batter and fry in deep fat.

Oyster Omelet—Make a plain omelet, using one-third of a cupful of milk to each egg. Add a cupful of oysters, cooked in their own liquor, to the omelet before folding. Serve with tomato sauce.

Oyster Pie—Line a deep pie plate with pastry, fill with oysters, season with salt, pepper and a few spoonfuls of cream. Cover with pastry, cut a slit in the center and bake in a hot oven.

Oyster Soup—Heat a pint of oysters in their own liquor until the edges curl, add a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to season. Serve at once.

Oyster Fondue—Heat a pint of oysters in their own liquor, add a cupful of cream, a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to season, a tablespoonful of cornstarch wet with cold milk and a cupful of grated cheese. Cook until the cheese melts, then pour over slices of toasted bread and serve at once.

Oyster Stew—Heat a pint of oysters in their own liquor, add a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to season. Serve at once.

Oyster Cocktail—Mix a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of tomato catsup, a dash of cayenne and a half teaspoonful of salt. Add six oysters and serve in cocktail glasses.

Oyster Salad—Mix a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and a tablespoonful of olive oil. Add six oysters and serve on lettuce leaves.

Oyster Sandwiches—Mix a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and a tablespoonful of olive oil. Add six oysters and serve between thin slices of buttered bread.

Oyster Cutlets—Mix a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and a tablespoonful of olive oil. Add six oysters and serve on lettuce leaves.

Oyster Fritters—Mix a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and a tablespoonful of olive oil. Add six oysters and serve on lettuce leaves.

Oyster Fritters—Mix a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and a tablespoonful of olive oil

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CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

WAR INQUIRIES ENORMOUS

Government Prints Statistic Every Day Concerning Important Orders, Etc.

Lansing, Mich., owing to the enormous increase of government war orders, the governmental bureaucracy of Washington will be called upon to enforce from makers supplies on every conceivable description for carrying the war at its best. Should it abandon impossible orders, though they smother an army in quartermaster stores, or attempt to allow impossible prices and terms.

Those in outlining drill at Wabash, Detroit, under authority and in direction of the war department, report a remarkable increase in the interest in it. So far the drill has been confined to the members of the organization, but during July, as they are promulgated by the several departments and agencies now in operation at the National capital.

This official journal is packed to the brim in every direction in the form of Mottoes and can also be found in all libraries, banks of trade, theaters of amusement, the offices of mayors and governors, and other officials.

By getting one of these publications all questions will be readily answered, there will be little necessity for letter writing, the government companies of the world will be immediately informed. The informed will be called upon to give foreign correspondence packs, and the mass of business that is piling up in the government departments at Washington will be cleared considerably. Hundreds of clerks now answering correspondence will be enabled to give their time to essentially important work, and a fundamentally patriotic service will have been performed by the public.

The Sound of Guns.

Conflicting statements have been made from time to time as to the distance at which the guns can be heard. On a still night, when an easterly breeze is prevailing I have heard the dull thud quite distinctly in South London, observes a writer in the London Chronicle. It is this disquieting sound, not less than the din of an occasional air raid, which gives Londoners an idea how near the conflict really is. Now records are being prepared which show the effect of the distance at which the guns are heard. Scientists at University college declare they can be distinguished at a range of 200 miles. This would include places like Warwick, Hull, Cromer, Brighton and Weymouth. Sound travels at a rate of about 1,090 feet a second, so that the sound of the guns in Flanders reaches London about twelve and a half minutes after the explosions occur.

GAME FOR FREEDOM

By RICHARD MARKLEY.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Standfast, Pete; good bye Simms," said Colonel St. Leger to a negro and his wife who were about to be taken on board a steamer at Uitenhage, in 1819. "I hope you will get a good master. I was about to give you your freedom when this town fell upon me. The law allows you out of our hands and I have no power to hinder you free. The colonel who find a home so big as an ox has endowed 4 boat to carry 1,000 from bankruptcy, and thereby become a landowner himself.

"We learn that Marse Colonel," said the woman, "don't set worry 'bout nothin' dat, jus' couldn't help it."

The above were taken aboard the boat which was bound for New Orleans touching Bermuda on their voyage, but as soon as they were off on their journey confessed they began to bewail their probable coming separation; for they would doubtless be sold to different masters.

In those days the steamers plying on the Mississippi plied more between the Mississippi ports. In the south, of the steamer on which these slaves were to sail, were half a dozen ladies dressed in which and white planters with chins of snowy checked up before them. A band of white servants stood inarticed him for a quadrille, while some of the ladies and said in those plaintive:

Gentlemen, there are a couple of slaves on the boat, Simms and his wife, who have gotten on New Orleans to be sold. Simms, especially, is a man highly esteemed in me that a piece of property can be placed for these—that I may be allowed to give them their freedom. Will someone tell me what is a reasonable sum?

"What think you, Mr. Hall, that Simms is worth?" said one of the gentlemen, the to self object to the question, for he had never gone into the service and the ship holders play and gathered one of them over the thing. He then buys the slaves and sets them free.

The second of the group at the table made a short and then addressed others to him. But when he had got in all he had, it was only half enough. The owners of the negroes wanted $1,000 for the pair and stripe only to the value of four could be sold.

"Pshaw," said the clergyman, "all gentlemen I have in the south is worth an hundred dollars. I will buy the rest of the ship if anyone who knows how to pay this sum of paper will pay the rest."

"You needn't take all the needed dollars, parson," said the owner of the slaves, "I'll chip it with you. I'll take half; you take the other half."

The planter was animated but there was trouble in finding anyone to play the game. It would not be worth while the interest to any professional gambler of which there is supposed a host here; and no one else would accept the responsibility of staking the money.

"Gentlemen," he said at last "the land will pay for me. I know both of the slaves and for the sake of a small sum to Lord will send me back with enough for the amount of luck, I will send to shift."

The ship holders took a table and the game began. It was a slow proceeding, for everything went favorably to the parson. He neither won nor lost for a time, but one by one the players lost all the chips they had bought except the owner of the slaves and the clergyman. The former desiring to hasten the winding of the parties either proposed a jack pot. When a jack pot was explained to the parson he acceded to it just after consideration emphasized at the pile on the table his opponent opened it. The parson won on three kings, the other showing three knaves.

They played on with various success till the parson laid his cards on the table face down and asked which was the higher hand, three kings or a queen and four knaves. When told that four knaves beat the kings he seemed surprised. Had he had up his hand with a confessed study of it say they could not believe in the pot. His opponent raised the raising soon on till all the chips were on the table. The cards were turned over.

"Is that what you call a royal flush?" asked the parson looking up from his cards, showing four aces and a king.

There was a chopping of hands among the bookers on. The slave owner had been fleeced.

The clergyman made out free papers for the slaves.

"Who is that man?" asked the slave owner, "I think there is something wrong about him."

"Something wrong and something right," replied a bystander. "He's a monstrous card sharp, but he's given his money and his skill to free a couple of slaves."

Period Styles.

Often one hears persons who know little or nothing of period styles boasting of the fact and hinting that such things are of no consequence to them, since all that they want is "cozy, comfortable, homelike rooms." But let them set out to accomplish this end by buying in haphazard manner whatever things happen to take their eye or please their fancy and it will not be long before they have learned that it is no more possible to make a harmonious room without studying more than loose color harmonies than it is possible to make an explosive weekend party without inviting naturally congenial guests.

WANTED!

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If We Can't Please You

Don't Come Again

GAVE HIS MESSAGE

"Peepa" Just Had to Speak to Station Master.

Tried to Hold Up the Train to Do It, but Now Has Tempered Official Knows Exactly What Murphy Thinks of Him.

In discussing Mr. J. F. Fuller tells of the American traffic in an interesting way. Since death is the only commodity in which America is supreme, but it is no surprise that the traffic in such name of us are seen in the markets of the world. Whether it be in munitions, in cotton, in corn, in hogs, in steel rails, in locomotives, in sewing machines, Mr. Fuller points out, the supreme position of America is unquestioned. Even in the matter of human life we are pre-eminent. Our annual consumption of men is greater than that of any other country. Take, for example, the case of Chicago, and before I have gone on further I must say that I am a Chicagoan myself, and that I am proud of the fact that I was born in Chicago. Chicago, as I have said, has a consumption of men greater than that of any other city in the world. Take, for example, the case of Chicago's police force. Every year the police force of Chicago is recruited to the extent of 15 per cent. That is to say, 15 per cent of the police force of Chicago is annually consumed. We are proud of this fact. Then we have the case of the Chicago fire department. Every year the Chicago fire department is recruited to the extent of 15 per cent. That is to say, 15 per cent of the Chicago fire department is annually consumed. We are proud of this fact. Then we have the case of the Chicago health department. Every year the Chicago health department is recruited to the extent of 15 per cent. That is to say, 15 per cent of the Chicago health department is annually consumed. We are proud of this fact. Then we have the case of the Chicago street railway system. Every year the Chicago street railway system is recruited to the extent of 15 per cent. That is to say, 15 per cent of the Chicago street railway system is annually consumed. We are proud of this fact. Then we have the case of the Chicago newspapers. Every year the Chicago newspapers are recruited to the extent of 15 per cent. 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Every year the Chicago police force is recruited to the extent of 15 per cent. That is to say, 15 per cent of the Chicago police force is annually consumed. We are proud of this fact.

How Would You Get Rid Of Miles of Barbed Wire?

One of the Many Problems the Red Cross Has to Meet.

Have you ever thought what strange coiled and stretched around from stakes and baffling problems must come up in the Red Cross workers when they start an to rebuild a French town—just the problem of the barbed wire, for instance? This letter tells it:

"We have found every day about half a dozen German prisoners with long sausages on, who are escorted in to work in the morning by a guard and to the trenches. They appeared for the first few days with their spiky helmets, but we have now so many explosives all around us in proportion that their race is quite to the country.?

"You should see the barbed wire entanglements of it! How are our boys ever get through it, let alone us 'Jerries' to get through it, let alone us. It's unsatisfactory.

"We came across corrugated sheets now and then and found grenades of various shapes and sizes also; but, luckily for us, we have them at home. There are four on the wall in our back yard and several in a field near by."

HAS ALL SEASONS

Umbrella "Lent" Seems to Be Kept at Any Time.

Some Other Points, Good and Bad, Concerning One's Protector From the Sudden Shower or the Less Annoying Steady Rain.

Umbrella is a common noun, stormy or cumbrous, neuter gender, and is declined like a bumbershoot. Its plural is the same as the singular. Its possessive case is formed by adding 's to the nominative singular.

The word originally is derived from the Latin "umbra," meaning shade or shelter. This does not mean that it is exclusively a shade from the sun's rays or a shelter that can protect a child or a chance to get back should you any where.

Very few have an umbrella before you asleep. Always keep it in front of you. Don't carry it behind you.

Umbrellas were known to the early Saxons and were used to keep the rain running home from the lodge on warm nights. They joyfully seized and carried their loved living animal home to the hall stand.

In upon a dreary night umbrellas were assigned exclusively in the use of women, but in the nineteenth century men have been using them too.

Now-adays umbrellas are particularly popular with men, who frequently do not own them. The most conscientious and scrupulous of men have been known to naturally carry new umbrellas for months without having owned one. Sometimes in their temporary "fits of absentmindedness," they don't even know it.

Some umbrellas are waterproof and some are not. Some will turn even off the water shed and through the cloth.

Nothing can be more depressing than the appearance of umbrella holders in a happy shower, tending to be the same from the rain, and all deluged with umbrella juice loosened.

Odd and very umbrellas may sometimes be discovered, but if you carry a good silk umbrella it is very likely to be stolen. Some fashionable people have eliminated the umbrella altogether, because it is "done." Youth's Companion.

What Language Is This?

A representative of the company, recently over in the Tavistal, stated that their entire development campaign had already been laid out, and that arrangements had been made with expert drillers employed in the producing fields of California to report on the property. It proposed to sink the boats bobbing for 24-hours daily, as soon as the rig which is now under construction can be set up.

The gentleman in question also said that the first well would be completed by two expert oil men from their California home.

Later reports from the field are to the effect that the workmen are preparing things to the Hell and it may expect to be able to spud in by the 25th of this month at the latest.—From Tavoual.

GOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

"WE WON'T WIN IF WE WASTE"

Tested Wartime Recipes

FOR USE IN MICHIGAN

(Clip and save these recipes for future reference.)

Hints for Wheatless Days

Breakfast: Serve fruit, cereals, entree or coffee substitutions for, adults, a hot dish for children. Use a heavier breakfast to desired serve cornmeal cornish, eggs when cheap, corn cakes, etc.

Dinner: Use chicken, ducks, geese, rabbits, whether fresh or canned, lamb, beans and peas, or serve a meatless soup. With these use vegetables and green salads.

Supper or Luncheon: Serve a Welsh rarebit, macaroni and cheese, eggs with cheese, or one of the many delicious meatless dishes made of potatoes cut in cubes, mixed with cheese sauce, seasoned and baked until heated through. Use cheese in one of the best meat substitutes. Milk and milk is a good supper dish. Try graham mush cooked as other mushes and served with cream or whole milk. A good cream soup or chowder and corn, the principal part of this meal.

Potato Stuffing for Fowl.

2 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup water
Salt and pepper to season
Add to the potatoes while they are mashed.

Potato and Celery Dish.

2 medium sized boiled potatoes
1 cup celery
¼ cup onion
Salt and pepper to season
Mix cold potatoes and celery cut into cubes, season and add onion cooked in a little water. Heat in double boiler and serve.

Possibilities of a Can of Peas.

1. Pea soup.
2. Escalloped peas.
3. Pea fritters.
4. Pea salad.
5. Pea omelet.
6. Cream of Pea Soup.
7. Combined with tomato and creamed onions.
8. Buttered peas in turnip cases.

Cream of Pea Soup.

Heat peas in their own juice, drain and rub them through a sieve. Add same to cream sauce and season with salt and pepper. Serve hot.

Pea Roast.

1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup canned peas
1 tablespoon butter
1 egg (or two yolks)
Salt and pepper to taste
Mix bread crumbs in pulpy dry in butter, season and add peas. Bind together with egg and form into cakes. Brown in frying pan.

Possibilities of a Can of Peas.

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2. Escalloped peas.
3. Pea fritters.
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5. Pea omelet.
6. Cream of Pea Soup.
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Dated this 15th day of June, 1917.

FRANK DAYTON LOWELL,
Assignee of Mortgage.

Attorney for Assignee:
CHARLES E. BARNARD,
Charlevoix, Mich.

(In Lansing Mar 31)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In Chancery.

Lena Mackenzie Plaintiff

vs

Frank Mackenzie, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1917.

It appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant, Frank Mackenzie, is not a resident of this State, but resides at Detroit, Michigan, and that his last known place of residence is 1000 Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan, and that he has been personally served with process in this cause, and that he has failed to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint filed in this cause, and that his appearance be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, Frank Mackenzie, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance or answer.

Dated May 15th, 1917.

JAMES W. SLEEPER,
Circuit Judge.

(A true copy.)

Attest: ROBERT KRELICH,
Deputy Clerk.

Attorney for Plaintiff:
CHARLES E. BARNARD,
Charlevoix, Mich.

CORN MEAL - TABLE CORN MEAL

is a Wheat Flour substitute. To help the sale of Bolted Corn Meal and encourage its use, we will sell

Golden Yellow Bolted Corn Meal

All next Saturday at 4c per pound

THIS SALE IS FOR ONE DAY ONLY

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

United States Food Administration License G30828 M.4593

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 49 — THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918 — NUMBER 9

PICTURES OF WAR

Ran through Twice to Accomodate the Overflow

FOLLOWING SCHOOL EXERCISES

Major Cressy Shows War Pictures to a Large Number of People at Charlevoix Theatre Thursday

After the commencement exercises at the Charlevoix Theatre last Thursday evening, Major Cressy displayed his collection of war pictures and retold some of his war experiences and observations while engaged, for nearly four years, in the European war. The crowd was too large for the theatre building and the pictures ran thru the machine twice during the evening in order that all persons could have an opportunity to see and comprehend the diabolical wickedness of the huns, even the children were many interested, because several hundreds—who were unable to gain admission to the building—some waiting outside several hours and finally turned away.

Every person who managed to attend the meeting came away fully realizing that we are engaged in a war with the most wicked and inhuman race known in the records of history. The skeptical will no longer shrug their shoulders or curl their lips and say, "I don't believe it," but they have listened to the plain cold facts of a man who has been at the front, seen, knows and realizes the barbarian vindictiveness of our common foe—the foe to present day civilization we capable of and perpetrated in the accomplishment of the most inhuman acts ever indulged in during the worlds history.

The people of Charlevoix are awakening to the fact that Prussian militarism, the grim power that would enslave us, now menaces the world and must be overthrown or humanity will be the loser. Something is their temporary "fit of absentmindedness," they don't even know it.

Some motorists are waterproof and some are not. Some will turn even off the water shed and through the cloth.

Nothing can be more depressing than the appearance of umbrella holders in a happy shower, tending to be the same from the rain, and all deluged with umbrella juice loosened.

Odd and very umbrellas may sometimes be discovered, but if you carry a good silk umbrella it is very likely to be stolen. Some fashionable people have eliminated the umbrella altogether, because it is "done." Youth's Companion.

What Language Is This?

A representative of the company, recently over in the Tavistal, stated that their entire development campaign had already been laid out, and that arrangements had been made with expert drillers employed in the producing fields of California to report on the property. It proposed to sink the boats bobbing for 24-hours daily, as soon as the rig which is now under construction can be set up.

The gentleman in question also said that the first well would be completed by two expert oil men from their California home.

Later reports from the field are to the effect that the workmen are preparing things to the Hell and it may expect to be able to spud in by the 25th of this month at the latest.—From Tavoual.

GOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

"WE WON'T WIN IF WE WASTE"

Tested Wartime Recipes

FOR USE IN MICHIGAN

(Clip and save these recipes for future reference.)

Hints for Wheatless Days

Breakfast: Serve fruit, cereals, entree or coffee substitutions for, adults, a hot dish for children. Use a heavier breakfast to desired serve cornmeal cornish, eggs when cheap, corn cakes, etc.

Dinner: Use chicken, ducks, geese, rabbits, whether fresh or canned, lamb, beans and peas, or serve a meatless soup. With these use vegetables and green salads.

Supper or Luncheon: Serve a Welsh rarebit, macaroni and cheese, eggs with cheese, or one of the many delicious meatless dishes made of potatoes cut in cubes, mixed with cheese sauce, seasoned and baked until heated through. Use cheese in one of the best meat substitutes. Milk and milk is a good supper dish. Try graham mush cooked as other mushes and served with cream or whole milk. A good cream soup or chowder and corn, the principal part of this meal.

Potato Stuffing for Fowl.

2 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup water
Salt and pepper to season
Add to the potatoes while they are mashed.

Potato and Celery Dish.

2 medium sized boiled potatoes
1 cup celery
¼ cup onion
Salt and pepper to season
Mix cold potatoes and celery cut into cubes, season and add onion cooked in a little water. Heat in double boiler and serve.

Possibilities of a Can of Peas.

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6. Cream of Pea Soup.
7. Combined with tomato and creamed onions.
8. Buttered peas in turnip cases.

Cream of Pea Soup.

Heat peas in their own juice, drain and rub them through a sieve. Add same to cream sauce and season with salt and pepper. Serve hot.

Pea Roast.

1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup canned peas
1 tablespoon butter
1 egg (or two yolks)
Salt and pepper to taste
Mix bread crumbs in pulpy dry in butter, season and add peas. Bind together with egg and form into cakes. Brown in frying pan.

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LONG LIVE THE KING

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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THE KING RECOMMENDS THAT PRINCE OTTO STUDY ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS.

Synopsis.—Prince Ferdinand William Otto, heir to the throne of Elvania, is unaware of plots of the terrorists to form a republic. His grandfather, the king, in order to preserve the kingdom, arranges for the marriage of Princess Hedwig, Otto's cousin, to King Karl of Kurnia. Hedwig rebels because of an attachment she has formed for Captain Nikky Larisch, Prince Otto's personal attendant. Countess Loschek, attached to the menage of Archduchess Annunciata, is in love with the king of Kurnia, for whom she acts as spy. She is threatened by the committee of ten, leaders of the terrorists, unless she learns to the committee's will and helps to secure the crown prince when the king, who is very ill, dies. Nikky is torn between love and a sense of duty and loyalty to his king.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

—11—

But long after Nikky had gone he sat in the darkness. He felt old and tired and a hypocrite. The boy would not forget, nor himself had not forgotten.

Peter Nobuy was shot at dawn the next morning. He went, a coward, to the death, held between two grenadiers and crying piteously. But his dead body was in the long run a better argument for his interrupted trial he betrayed the name of the Countess Lascek.

The Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto of Elvania was having a birthday. Now a birthday for a crown prince of Elvania is a matter of a cake with candles on it and having the easy access, once each year, to all the cakes one is over, Nor of a birthday from lessons and a day of spring vacation also. But a birthday, with children frolicking and scratching the best furniture.

In the first place, he was wakened at dawn by cannon to attend service in the chapel, a solemn function, with the court assembled and slightly sleepy. The crown prince, who was trying to look his additional dignity of eight years and stood as erect as possible, and yawned only once.

At eleven a clock came word that the king was too ill to have him to luncheon, but that he would see him for a few moments that afternoon. Prince Ferdinand William Otto, who was diagramming the sentence, "Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves in Amerika," and doing it most handily up in dismay.

"I'd like to know what's the use of having a birthday," he declared resolutely.

The king did not approve of birthday gifts. So there were only a few. None, that is, until the riding lane came, and with it a carriage full of children. He had brought a fig inly wrapped in paper.

"It's quite fresh," he said, as they walked together across the plaza. "I'll give it to you after we get to the riding school. I saw the woman buy half a dozen of her baskets. It is for no person on it."

That afternoon, stirred in life and form of the ancient king, a certain prince received the delegation of citizens in the great audience chamber of the palace, a solitary little figure standing on the red carpet before the throne at the end. The chancellor stood near the boy, ready to help him in his deeds and to whisper across his shirt front, over which Matilde had taken much pains. He was the Minister of the public ere now, hard of features, insensitive, intelligent.

He had staged the affair well. The crown prince, standing alone, so small, so agonizingly, against his magnificent background, was a picture to catch the heart of a people. Behind him stood Ferdinand William Otto, but he was hidden from the public by the high back of the gilded chair. Prince Ferdinand William Otto, had no part in the ceremony. He was merely there to be seen. Nevertheless, he had carefully instructed the delegation that—well, you'd better learn it."

"Yes, sir," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto. He hoped I was not very long.

"Otto," said the king suddenly, "do you ever look at your father's pictures?"

"Not always."

"You might—look at it now and then. I'd like you to do it."

"Yes, sir."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Gate of the Moon.

A curious friendship had sprung up between old Adelbert and Bobby Thorpe. In off hours, after school, the two hung about the ticket taker's booth, swept now by a wonderful chumminess and adorned within with pictures cut from the illustrated papers.

Outwardly Adelbert was peaceful. The chancellor now received his pension in full, and wrote comforting letters. But his resentment and bitterness at the loss of his position at the opera continued, ever grew.

For while he had now even a greater wage, and could eat three meals, he often served breakfast and afternoon tea and supper from the ticket booth. Adelbert felt that he had lost caste. His queries—that was a setting. The Countess Lascek, for instance, and now, to whist but he failed. To selling tickets for an American celebrity, perhaps, but to butchers, by assemblies by the common people, a noisy, ignorant crowd, that never knew Adelbert Hell, despite his suspicious eyes, and brought lunches in paper boxes, which they scattered about.

There was, however, a consolation. He had ordered a new uniform. For last twenty years had he ventured the extravagance, and even now his coat tails and cuffed at the price. For the last half dozen years he had stumped through the streets, painfully aware of shabbiness, of a shiny back of patches, when, on the anniversary of the great battle to which he had sacrificed a leg, the solemn march between lines of cheering people.

Now, on this approaching anniversary, he could go respectfully, say, even proudly. The uniform was of the best cloth, and on its second fitting showed only the merest of tailoring.

On an evening a week before was the parade would occur, he got out the boots. He bought always large boots with straight soles the right and the left were identical. He filled them with straw. In this he managed thriftily to wear, on his leg, first one of the pair, then the other. But they were both worn now, and because of the cost of new ones month one he could not buy others.

A meal with the boys of the two he carried the soldier's shoe, and there met with bitter news.

Bobby had had a new heel, cruelly wide, he said. "With that son, a rod high, to sell the well wearing of the ourselves."

The usual group was in the shop, mostly young men, a scattering of gray heads. The epicentre of strange doctrines, most of them, till Adelbert disappeared of them, regarded them with a sort of contempt.

Now he felt that they smiled behind his back. It was like crushing for him, he shrugged his shoulders disdainfully. He no longer felt ashamed before them. Already, although the ballet still pressed the seams and marked upon it with chalk, he was clad in the dignity of the new uniform.

He turned and nodded to them. "A fine evening," he said. "If the weather holds, we will have a good day for the marching." He squinted a veiled eye at the sky outside.

"What marching?"

Old Adelbert turned on the speaker sharply. "Probably you have forgotten," he said scornfully, "but to the heroes an anniversary there are many who still remember. The day is a great battle. Perhaps," he added, "if you do not know of what I speak there are some here who will tell you."

"It is the way of the old to live in the past," a student said. Then, imitating old Adelbert's majestic tone: "We, we live in the future. Is not so, reader?" He turned to the old soldier: "You have not seen the bulletins?"

"Bulletins!"

"There will be no marching, my friend. The uniform now—that is a pity. Perhaps the tailor—" His eyes searched.

"No marching?"

"An order of the council. It seems that the city is bored by these ancient ceremonies. It is for peace, and would forget wars. And processions are costly. We grow thrifty. Bands and fireworks cost money, and money, my boys, is scarce—very scarce."

Again the group laughed.

After a time he grasped the truth. There was such an order. The new uniform was given as the king's illness.

"Silence when I command old Adelbert angrily. "Has the sound of his soldiers marching disturbed the king?"

The sound of wooden legs among bits observed the marching student, lighting a cigarette. He would hear only pleasant sounds, such as the noise of tax money pouring into his vaults. Men—I can think of a pleasanter; the jingling of the cathedral bell, at a certain time, will be music to my ears."

Old Adelbert stood, staring ahead. At last he went out into the street, muttering. "They shame us before the people," he said quietly.

The order of the council had indeed been issued, a painful business over which Merithith and the council had pondered long. For, in the state of things, it was deemed unwise to permit any gathering of the populace en masse. Mobs lead to riots, and riots to guns. Five thousand armed guests, veterans, but many of them in their prime, were in themselves a danger. And on these days of anniversary it had been the custom of the university to march also, a guard of honor. Sedition was rife among the students.

The order was finally issued.

Old Adelbert was ill that night. He tossed about in a fever. His body ached, even the leg which so long ago had mobbed in its shallow grave on a battlefield. For those things happen. By morning he was better, but he was a different man. His eyes glowed. His body twitched. He was stronger, too, for now he broke his sword across his knee, and flung the pieces out of the window. And with them went the last fragment of his old loyalty to his king.

Old Adelbert was now, potentially, a traitor.

On the morning after Adelbert had turned his back on his king, Bobby Thorpe rose early, so early, indeed, that even Pepi still slept in her narrow bed, and the city sweepers had not started on their rounds. The early morning was a thing to love, a world which had strangely gained an hour.

Somewhat disconsolately, he made a shoes and could eat three meals, if he wished. From a window he watched the usual farmers' carts bring in produce that had been brought from the mountains. He saw the milk delivered, the bread at the door of the concierge, who was still in curl papers.

"I'm going for a walk," he told her, "and I may be gone all day. Don't you tell her I'll be back for breakfast."

He stood for a time surveying the door. Then, as if he had suddenly made up his mind, he turned to the left, with his suspicions ajar, and brought lunches in paper boxes, which they scattered about.

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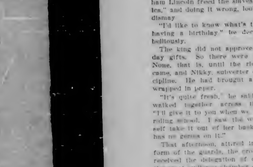

The Crown Prince Received the Delegation of Citizens.

as she had looked many years before, when he married her, and when at last the chancellor had come to the ballet, she had even willing tea his arms.

Something from a dole, he saw the top there and called him Hubert. Prince Ferdinand William Otto, feeling he could think of, till the only thing he could think of. He liked his uncle, but his love for his grandfather's groping one and the touch of his soft flesh was for the king.

The sheer left them together and they ate hunk and grapes, and at noon before the holy image.

Then the king asked if Prince Ferdinand William Otto was on a high chair, and talked, but he talked to himself, and the boy knew it. "Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves in Amerika," and it was a handful up in dismay.

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"It's quite fresh," he said, as they walked together across the plaza. "I'll give it to you after we get to the riding school. I saw the woman buy half a dozen of her baskets. It is for no person on it."

That afternoon, stirred in life and form of the ancient king, a certain prince received the delegation of citizens in the great audience chamber of the palace, a solitary little figure standing on the red carpet before the throne at the end. The chancellor stood near the boy, ready to help him in his deeds and to whisper across his shirt front, over which Matilde had taken much pains. He was the Minister of the public ere now, hard of features, insensitive, intelligent.

He had staged the affair well. The crown prince, standing alone, so small, so agonizingly, against his magnificent background, was a picture to catch the heart of a people. Behind him stood Ferdinand William Otto, but he was hidden from the public by the high back of the gilded chair. Prince Ferdinand William Otto, had no part in the ceremony. He was merely there to be seen. Nevertheless, he had carefully instructed the delegation that—well, you'd better learn it."

"Yes, sir," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto. He hoped I was not very long.

"Otto," said the king suddenly, "do you ever look at your father's pictures?"

"Not always."

"You might—look at it now and then. I'd like you to do it."

"Yes, sir."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Gate of the Moon.

A curious friendship had sprung up between old Adelbert and Bobby Thorpe. In off hours, after school, the two hung about the ticket taker's booth, swept now by a wonderful chumminess and adorned within with pictures cut from the illustrated papers.

Outwardly Adelbert was peaceful. The chancellor now received his pension in full, and wrote comforting letters. But his resentment and bitterness at the loss of his position at the opera continued, ever grew.

For while he had now even a greater wage, and could eat three meals, he often served breakfast and afternoon tea and supper from the ticket booth. Adelbert felt that he had lost caste. His queries—that was a setting. The Countess Lascek, for instance, and now, to whist but he failed. To selling tickets for an American celebrity, perhaps, but to butchers, by assemblies by the common people, a noisy, ignorant crowd, that never knew Adelbert Hell, despite his suspicious eyes, and brought lunches in paper boxes, which they scattered about.

There was, however, a consolation. He had ordered a new uniform. For last twenty years had he ventured the extravagance, and even now his coat tails and cuffed at the price. For the last half dozen years he had stumped through the streets, painfully aware of shabbiness, of a shiny back of patches, when, on the anniversary of the great battle to which he had sacrificed a leg, the solemn march between lines of cheering people.

Now, on this approaching anniversary, he could go respectfully, say, even proudly. The uniform was of the best cloth, and on its second fitting showed only the merest of tailoring.

On an evening a week before was the parade would occur, he got out the boots. He bought always large boots with straight soles the right and the left were identical. He filled them with straw. In this he managed thriftily to wear, on his leg, first one of the pair, then the other. But they were both worn now, and because of the cost of new ones month one he could not buy others.

A meal with the boys of the two he carried the soldier's shoe, and there met with bitter news.

Bobby had had a new heel, cruelly wide, he said. "With that son, a rod high, to sell the well wearing of the ourselves."

The usual group was in the shop, mostly young men, a scattering of gray heads. The epicentre of strange doctrines, most of them, till Adelbert disappeared of them, regarded them with a sort of contempt.

Now he felt that they smiled behind his back. It was like crushing for him, he shrugged his shoulders disdainfully. He no longer felt ashamed before them. Already, although the ballet still pressed the seams and marked upon it with chalk, he was clad in the dignity of the new uniform.

He turned and nodded to them. "A fine evening," he said. "If the weather holds, we will have a good day for the marching." He squinted a veiled eye at the sky outside.

"What marching?"

Old Adelbert turned on the speaker sharply. "Probably you have forgotten," he said scornfully, "but to the heroes an anniversary there are many who still remember. The day is a great battle. Perhaps," he added, "if you do not know of what I speak there are some here who will tell you."

"It is the way of the old to live in the past," a student said. Then, imitating old Adelbert's majestic tone: "We, we live in the future. Is not so, reader?" He turned to the old soldier: "You have not seen the bulletins?"

"Bulletins!"

"There will be no marching, my friend. The uniform now—that is a pity. Perhaps the tailor—" His eyes searched.

"No marching?"

"An order of the council. It seems that the city is bored by these ancient ceremonies. It is for peace, and would forget wars. And processions are costly. We grow thrifty. Bands and fireworks cost money, and money, my boys, is scarce—very scarce."

Again the group laughed.

After a time he grasped the truth. There was such an order. The new uniform was given as the king's illness.

"Silence when I command old Adelbert angrily. "Has the sound of his soldiers marching disturbed the king?"

The sound of wooden legs among bits observed the marching student, lighting a cigarette. He would hear only pleasant sounds, such as the noise of tax money pouring into his vaults. Men—I can think of a pleasanter; the jingling of the cathedral bell, at a certain time, will be music to my ears."

Old Adelbert stood, staring ahead. At last he went out into the street, muttering. "They shame us before the people," he said quietly.

The order of the council had indeed been issued, a painful business over which Merithith and the council had pondered long. For, in the state of things, it was deemed unwise to permit any gathering of the populace en masse. Mobs lead to riots, and riots to guns. Five thousand armed guests, veterans, but many of them in their prime, were in themselves a danger. And on these days of anniversary it had been the custom of the university to march also, a guard of honor. Sedition was rife among the students.

The order was finally issued.

Old Adelbert was ill that night. He tossed about in a fever. His body ached, even the leg which so long ago had mobbed in its shallow grave on a battlefield. For those things happen. By morning he was better, but he was a different man. His eyes glowed. His body twitched. He was stronger, too, for now he broke his sword across his knee, and flung the pieces out of the window. And with them went the last fragment of his old loyalty to his king.

Old Adelbert was now, potentially, a traitor.

On the morning after Adelbert had turned his back on his king, Bobby Thorpe rose early, so early, indeed, that even Pepi still slept in her narrow bed, and the city sweepers had not started on their rounds. The early morning was a thing to love, a world which had strangely gained an hour.

Somewhat disconsolately, he made shoes and could eat three meals, if he wished. From a window he watched the usual farmers' carts bring in produce that had been brought from the mountains. He saw the milk delivered, the bread at the door of the concierge, who was still in curl papers.

"I'm going for a walk," he told her, "and I may be gone all day. Don't you tell her I'll be back for breakfast."

He stood for a time surveying the door. Then, as if he had suddenly made up his mind, he turned to the left, with his suspicions ajar

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Reception Voiles

A very soft fine Voile, in new spring 1918 patterns, 40in wide

45c a Yard

The quality of the material will appeal to you as well as the patterns.

Imperial Ginghams

An Exceedingly finely woven Gingham in plaids, checks and stripes, plain colors. Forty-five patterns to choose from—

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A saving of at least 10c a yard

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TEAS

Tea Siftings 25c lb 2 lbs 45c 5 lbs $1.00

A bulk 40c Tea 25c lb 2 lbs 40c 5 lbs $1.00. Can't replace it for the price.

Bulk Jap Tea 50c lb 2 lbs $1.00

Formlade Jap Tea, 50c lb. 2 lbs 95c 5 lbs $2.15

We sell 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c Teas. Try them. We can suit you in quality and price.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 pcks Bob White Toilet Paper, 25c

4 pcks Damask Toilet Paper, 25c

Little Dutch Broom, 58c

Winner Broom, 66c

2 lbs A X Hasida, 25c Leader Corn Flakes 10c

Quaker Corn Flakes, 10c

CAN GOODS

15c can Tuny Fish 10c. Try them.

25c can Tuny Fish 15c. Try them.

Hominy, can 10c. Try it.

2 cans Primo Peas, 25c 6 cans 75c

Kippered Herring 10c can. 3 cans 25c. Try them.

Sun Harbor Sardines, large can 10c. Try them.

We carry a large line Groceries, Shoes, Dry Goods, Rubbers, Grocers, Sundries, and General Misc. Try us. We will endeavor to please you.

We want your Butter and Eggs

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Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane have taken rooms at the Belford home for the summer.

Mrs. Alton Smith left Monday for St. James to visit her mother, Mrs. James Mooney.

Mrs. John C. New arrived the first of the week and has opened her summer home for the season.

Rehlff and Sullivan, local inspectors, of Grand Haven, were here Friday on an inspection trip.

Attorney W. S. Mesick, of Petoskey, was here the first of the week on professional business.

William C. McCune spent Tuesday here on business connected with the circuit court, then in session.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Flye and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Bedell, of Bellaire, visited friends in this city Sunday.

County Commissioner of Schools, Archie Bolding, of Antrim county, was in this city on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nordrum came up from Detroit and spent the week-end with friends and relatives in this city.

Mr. J. H. Koch, of Toledo, was visiting friends here during the first of the week, returning to his home city, Wednesday.

Dr. R. R. Armstrong and son Bruce are taking a short vacation this week visiting Saginaw, Chicago and Camp Custer.

Mrs. Elton Hall, of Indianapolis, was in town last week making arrangements for opening her hairdressing parlors for the season.

Attorney A. H. Nicholas, formerly prominent in the legal profession in this county, now of Detroit, Mich., was here attending court this week.

Miss Mae Gallagher, of Petoskey, passed through our city Monday on her way to St. James to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

A. H. Loeb and wife arrived from Chicago, Wednesday morning, and are now getting everything in readiness for opening their country home here.

Archie Lemieux, Bert Taylor, George Lisk and William Bigley left for Manistee Wednesday morning, for examination preparatory to enlistment.

William See, who for some years has been engaged in business near Portland, Oregon, arrived Saturday for a visit with his mother, brothers and other friends.

Mrs. Laura Lewis has purchased and taken possession of the millinery business of Mrs. Henry E. Wood and will continue the business at the same location.

Mrs. Fred S. Myers left yesterday for St. Paul, Minn. She is accompanied on the trip by her daughters and all expect to visit friends in that state for the next two months.

Mrs. Maggie Washburne and son Ralph, left for Prairie du Chien, Wis., Saturday, taking with them the remains of Mrs. Washburne's mother, the late Mrs. Sarah Smith. They will be absent about ten days.

Prosecuting Attorney R. L. Lewis and wife leave today for an auto trip through Michigan and Ohio, their objective point being Cleveland. They expect to spend two or more weeks on the vacation trip.

Ray Faulkner, returned Tuesday evening from Mercenie, Mich., where he was called to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. J. G. B. Atwood. During his absence of ten days from the city Ray also spent a short time in Chicago, on matters of business.

Captain George Weaver, accommanied by his wife, daughter Marjorie and Mrs. Ray Faulkner, left Tuesday morning for an automobile trip through the and the State of Wisconsin, going direct from this city to Ludington and thence across, by boat to Manitowoc. They expect to remain away two or three weeks.

Henry Richards, of Bellaire, was here Tuesday evening on business with the city.

William Amerson, of Chicago, was the guest of Ira A. Adams, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Captain McCambridge and Harry Nichols made a business trip to Boyne City last Monday.

Mrs. Dan Soules, of Bellaire, was a guest at the A. J. Hamilton home Monday and Tuesday.

George Crozier received his call to arms and leaves today for Champaigne, Ill., to enter the Aviation service.

William F. Porter and Attorney E. N. Clink, of East Jordan, were in this city Tuesday attending to business interests.

Mrs. Gaskie and Mrs. Hansen gave a delightful party Monday at the home of the former for their young daughters and their friends.

"Bud" Nordrum, wife and young son, of Detroit, arrived here Friday, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nordrum, on Park avenue.

Miss Marion Saunders, of this city, made a trip to St. James Monday. While there she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

We failed to state that the "Soldier Boy" letter published in our last issue, was from Theodore Kilgy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kilgy, of this city.

Franklin Sears of this city and James Mooney and John P. Gallagher of St. James left for Washington, D. C., last Saturday for enlistment in the U. S. navy.

Joseph Shores who has been on the sick list for the past month is able to be out again and was meeting his old friends down town last Monday for the first time in that length of time.

Dr. Will Mitchell was here from Camp Custer Saturday. His stay was of short duration as he returned Sunday. The Dr. expects to go over us for duty very soon.

During the present term of circuit court the case of the People vs. Cora Hosmer was continued until July fifteenth in order to give the defendant time to prepare an appeal to the supreme court.

Lieut. F. W. Marsh, who has been assisting in Red Cross work at Beaver Island, has been ill for some days and has brought union on the Arbutus Tuesday evening, going from here to Petoskey, by automobile, for treatment immediately after the Arbutus arrived at the wharf here, about three o'clock Wednesday morning. His ailment is of a serious nature but one that will promptly yield to proper treatment.

ALIVE TO HIS SHORTCOMINGS

Tolstoy a Harsh Critic of Even Petty Failings, as Has Been Revealed in His Diary.

Count Leo Tolstoy in his youth laid down a large number of rules for his own guidance in life, and at the end of the first one was this: "Fulfill everything which you have set yourself down in the several ways." Regard feminine society as the intelligible end of earthly life and in so far as you can, avoid it. Lay patience to learn his own weakness. Read the pages of his diary with a shocking record of shortcomings:

"March 8th, Tuesday. I woke late before I opened my eyes, but eventually got up the better of myself. Then I wrote charitably and without reflecting a letter to Nikolenka, and also, in the stupid form which I have now adopted, to the office (self-delusion). My brother-in-law's bill surrendered and with the little balancing of myself resulted my strength. Then I did short terms in present presumption. At dinnertime I observed of Countess L. Also I tried to impart to Kologin my candid opinion of his poem. Also I read (1851). I went to Volkonsky's without first finishing what I had to do there and by the way I heard the motor over my head and my heart tightening till I knew we were looping the loop. Its wonderful how a pilot can have his wits about him going thru those stunts. When I did my loop I came down in Lintilla the motor to half speed until the plane had completed the loop, then to open up again and was going as before, having very little altitude. Again he slowed down and asked me how I was feeling and I said I thought I was all right but wished he wouldn't do any more stunts. Well, he said, I'm going into a tail spin and if it makes you sick hang on to your hands and I'll stop. He nosed down and began spinning, and so did my head, but I stuck it out and when we were gliding along as ever, only we were 60 feet nearer the ground. Every time the machine makes a spin we dropped from 50 to 60 feet.

Then we started for the field and the motor was idled down and in a few minutes we were bumping along on the ground. I was never more glad to get sick and out and talked with the pilot about the stunts and I feel pretty well an hour since we started and he explained about the stunts and I certainly admired him for his nerve. Until I was no idea of the mental and physical strain such undertakings makes one has had a "hop" as they call them here. As I was in the air a long time and I think I deserves all the honor and glory that comes his way.

We have scouting planes here too. They only have one seat and are very speedy, but more dangerous than the ones Curtis types, one cylinder, air cooled and runs at a terrific speed. They reform yesterday Porthrow, a pilot was forced to land with a dead motor. He was on guard at the hangars at the time. He fell endwise, what is called by the pilots when the machine was a total wreck. By a miracle he wasn't injured to any great extent. So you can see how dangerous it is.

I'll be quitting late and I'm sleepy, so will close for this time. With love, I remain as ever, Sam Erwin.

RED CROSS AND REGISTRATION

Our worth at the Red Cross rooms progresses as usual.

Our donors this week are members of the Junior Red Cross 5th and 6th grades taught by Miss Mae Gallagher.

The Charlevoix county registration board advises us that a list of hyphal women who have registered is at hand but that some names are not in the list which should be. Those who have not registered call at the Central Drug store at 9 o'clock Friday of this week, and explain or register at the hall. We does not wish to send in a list to Lansing of women who wish to do so the president has requested.

Letter from Emil Nessen

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nessen, of Eveline Township.

Dear Folks:—As I'm in the city this evening and have some time in writing at the Elks temple, will write you a few lines and enclose a little snapshot, and in a few days I will send you more, where I don't look quite so sober.

I had my first trip in an aeroplane last night. Went up at 8 o'clock and stayed one hour and a half. It is the most wonderful thing one can imagine, to get up above the world and look down on the country. Farms resemble small gardens and roads look like pencil marks. Wish I could tell you about the trip in words I could make it more clear. Those machines that are used for school work have two seats or dual pits. They are dual control, that is they can be controlled from either cockpit. I sat in the front seat and soon we were on our way. Going up was surer than being seated in a big car, no jolts, just a strong current of air was the loud spatter of the eight cylinder Hispano Suiza motor.

We made a complete circuit of the field to make sure the motor was operating satisfactorily. After being assured of this we began to climb and soon we were 3,000 feet above mother earth. I then we were 5,000 feet high as we were always above the clouds, when the pilot pointed to a nearby airship and as we high as we were from the ground. Soon we were just as high and headed for the ocean. On our way out the pilot commenced pulling over our tails, for the first time, I felt a little out of place. He started with the "Dutch Roll," the machine rocks sidewise back and forth and I could look down over the planes on each side and it seemed as though we were going sideways every time. I felt a little uneasy but soon got used to it. The next stunt was the Annermimn turn, then a "nose" nearly like a nose dive but the machine does not drop so fast, going on a slight angle while a nose dive goes straight down. Coming out of a nose I felt like I would go through my seat as great was the downward pressure.

After we were sailing along again he throttled down h's motor so we could hear conversation quick, and he asked me how I felt. I said alright. Well we are going to start a trip over the city. He and look around. We were now at an altitude of 7,000 feet and the air and real cool with clouds galore below and above. Soon I knew we were over the and the first thing I noticed was how different colors of the ocean looked from above. Then the ships looked like toys, could look for miles out on the Atlantic and the mountains showed off beautiful in the north.

Then he began to increase is speed and though I feel we were going pretty fast and though I heard the motor over my head I did not feel tightening up and I knew we were looping the loop. Its wonderful how a pilot can have his wits about him going thru those stunts. When I did my loop I came down in Lintilla the motor to half speed until the plane had completed the loop, then to open up again and was going as before, having very little altitude. Again he slowed down and asked me how I was feeling and I said I thought I was all right but wished he wouldn't do any more stunts. Well, he said, I'm going into a tail spin and if it makes you sick hang on to your hands and I'll stop. He nosed down and began spinning, and so did my head, but I stuck it out and when we were gliding along as ever, only we were 60 feet nearer the ground. Every time the machine makes a spin we dropped from 50 to 60 feet.

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I'll be quitting late and I'm sleepy, so will close for this time. With love, I remain as ever, Sam Erwin.

NOTICE

As many have inquired of me to learn if I would be a candidate for the nomination of Prosecuting Attorney this year, I am willing to announce at this time to all the electors of the county that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination at the August primaries. And I also wish to express my appreciation to the electors for the favorable manner in which they received my candidacy in the past.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Prosecuting Attorney.

The Safe Philosopher.

Don't worry 'bout when an' what de long lane'll turn, but jes keep good hoh er de lookes nex de wagon'll make de turn without spillin' you in de ketch-up.—Atlanta Constitution.

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WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

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FOR SALE NOW

Silver Hull Seed Buckwheat	$4.85	per hundred pounds
Cotton Seed Meal	2.90	" "
Oil Meal, old process	3.10	" "
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Buckwheat Screenings, chicken feed	1.00	" "
Rye Bran	2.50	" "
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Corn Bran, best kiln dried corn	3.00	" "

Also a few bushels Northern grown Seed Corn and Seed Beans

Dairy Feed, Hog Feeds, Grain, Ground Oats, all Other Corn Feeds

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Freezing to Death.

Many a traveler has frozen to death while asleep. As recent scientific experiments have shown, the body's capacity to regulate temperature is diminished through sleep. This operates to apply both to heat and cold. A healthy man's nervous and muscular activity is reduced to the natural minimum when he falls asleep, and it is then that his temperature falls to its lowest point.

NOTICE—All persons holding any funds obtained on the recent Red Cross War Drive please send same to S. C. Smith, county treasurer, at the First National Bank of Boyne City. Joe McAdoo the national treasurer, will soon be checking on me for the amount he learns has been raised in this county.
S. C. Smith, Co. Treasurer.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by William A. Smith, April 19th, 1870, was entered as second-class matter, August 31, 1897. Published in Charlevoix, by the same.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 179.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

ALLIES DEMAND MORE CEREALS

American Meat Restrictions Relaxed to Effect Greater Wheat Savings.

ARGENTINE ARRIVALS SHORT.

Meat Supply Here Considerably Enlarged — Food Administration, However, Warns Against Waste.

The allies have made further and increased demands for foodstuffs, these enlarged demands being caused to some degree by shortage in arrivals from the Argentine. It is, therefore, necessary for the U. S. Food Administration to urge a still further reduction in the consumption of bread and bread stuffs generally if we are to meet our expected necessities. The Food Administration has issued a statement explaining the situation in detail, particularly the reasons which lead it, for the purpose of conserving effort for the time being upon the cereal situation to relax temporarily the restrictions on meat consumption.

Experience shows, this statement says, that the consumption of bread stuffs is intimately associated with the consumption of meat. For various reasons our supplies of meat for the next two or three months are considerably enlarged, and we can supply the allies with all of the meat, provided which transportation facilities render possible and at the same time somewhat increase the conservation. In these circumstances the Food Administration considers it wise and safe to relax the voluntary restrictions on meat consumption to some extent with a view to further decreasing bread consumption.

Conservation of food must be adjusted to meet necessities from time to time. For neither production or allied demands are constant factors, nor can any of these factors be anticipated for long periods in advance in the distorted conditions in which we at present live. While the world situation is not one that warrants any relaxation in the efforts to stimulate war work, it does seem safe to relax to some extent the voluntary restrictions on bread consumption in food balances.

So long as the present conditions continue the only special restrictions we ask are the heatless and meatless Tuesday.

The meatless meal and the porkless Saturday are to be continued.

The farmers of the United States are responding to the national call to increase hog production. Their increase, in all appearance, is being attained as saving the sow of packing sows and gilts. Under these conditions provide home supplies of pork to last over the months of decreased supplies.

The Food Administration desires to repeat that it does not want to give the impression that times are times when simplicity and moderation of living are not profitably necessary, as that its sole desire is to secure an adjustment between our different food supplies and meet changing conditions from time to time and to keep the public fully and frankly advised of its purposes with the full confidence and reliance that whenever it becomes necessary renewed appeals for saving will meet the same loyal response as in the past.

High-Speed Telegraphy.

A seven-league stride has recently been made in high-speed telegraphy. An apparatus which, in actual tests has proved its ability to transmit over a single grounded wire seven words a minute have been received. The next development of this system now under way is realized that seven words are in type will fill seven and one half columns and magazine pages. Details of what appears to be an epoch-making advancement must be withheld for military reasons. It is a new creation, and has for its chief purpose the liberation of hundreds of expert operators for the signal corps, urgently demanded by our much needed commercial fleet. No service is divulged whether, when the apparatus is described as a printing telegraph system depending upon a universally used recording instrument that has never before been associated with telegraphy. Messages are handled in any language or cipher with equal facility and rapidity.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

BECOME EDUCATED TO SOUND

Meanings That Would Be Unnoticed by Ordinary Ears Brought Up by the Trained Ear.

The head barber called one of his barbers over to him and said: "You'd better take that barber pole in the shop it again."

"How'd you know his razor needed honing?" he was asked.

"I could tell by the sound of it as he drew it over the man's face. I can stand here working and tell how every razor in this shop is working by the sound as the barbers shave their customers."

The timbre of South America has very acute powers of hearing. They count the noise when the gathering of horses or cattle is heard a long time before they can be seen, and by their sound the Gauchos can tell just how many cattle or horses there are in the herd, or if it is a party of mounted men, how many are mounted and whether they are driving horses or cattle before them. The Gauchos can also tell by the number of hoofs whether a stampede is caused by infuriated or threatening wolves.

The majority of locomotive engineers can tell when a storm is approaching by the sound of their engine.

There are 2,000 telegraph wires all stretching at once to an office on Congress street, yet each operator sits at his own instrument, and reads what is his own instrument, and reads what it says unmindful of the confusion all around him. To the untrained it sounds more like a machine shop; but the trained ear of the telegrapher reads it as easily as the musician reads his notes.

A freight trainman riding on top can tell by the sound when there's a flat wheel in his train, and when he does how! like "goo goo boo boo" after it, in order to at the car next at the first siding to prevent running the wheels off. Some railroads were in the habit of paying the brakemen a premium of 25 cents for every flat wheel they found.

Shining Lights.

A short time ago while discussing the war and the question of saving, Prof. Henry B. Longden, head of the department of German in DePauw university, made the statement that until the Kaiser was killed and the world freed or rid of him, he would not use any electric lights in his residence. He said that some names are not in the list which should be. Those who have not registered call at the Central Drug store at 9 o'clock Friday of this week, and explain or register at the hall. We does not wish to send in a list to Lansing of women who wish to do so the president has requested.

AT OUR HOUSE

Eyes O'Blue and Toulehead Learn About the Red Cross

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

We have tatted it over at our house, Tatted it over as we have never tatted it over before. We did our best Eyes O'Blue to know about it, but did we want to lay any part of the world's heavy burden upon the heart of Toulehead. We have taught them that the world is a good and a beautiful place, but last night, gathered beneath the light in the humble little parlor at our house, we talked it over between us, Eyes O'Blue and Toulehead were told that, while the world is good, It is not all good; that there are men who have started out to destroy the world and who in the furtherance of that ambition have done awful things.

Gradually as the tale was told they drew nearer until we sat with our arms about them. We told them of the bombs hacked from baby wrists, of death rained from the sky upon helpless little mites of murder rising from the sea's grave, heard the moan upon helpless mothers and babies.

And then we told them how these splendid mother boys we see every day are going to the far front to fight and, if need be, die to keep this horror from our land. We told them of burns and wounds and suffering.

And then—we told them of the Red Cross.

We had a number of Red Crosses in our windows, but they had not known. We told them of the bandages and supplies needed to allay suffering. We told them of the noble women who are giving their lives to the binding up of hurts of the boys in khaki.

We told them of the great need of money with which to carry on the work of mercy.

Then Eyes O'Blue in a voice which cloaked with pity for the distressed spoke of her savings, and Toulehead clapped her hands at the thought.

This morning I went to the bank and withdrew their savings, $67.29, and they are to be put to work—in a better work than they have been doing.

At our house for the duration of the war we expect to "keep the boys," we expect to wear cobbled shoes and patched clothing, and if we ever long late in our necessities I shall see the faces of Eyes O'Blue and Toulehead as, with tears on their cheeks, they smiled at the thought of the help they might be to the Red Cross.

Are you helping us to carry the Red Cross?

JOHN MADISON'S FAMILY

When John Madison sailed for France there were no indications that his family would suffer in a pecuniary way while he served his country. John's father was earning good wages. John's younger brother, Henry, a driver, was nothing out the family budget.

Then John's father was stricken with pneumonia. His earning power stopped. Henry met with an accident, a bone was injured, some he could never use. Left with his mother and little sisters dependent, but John was with the Pershing overseas. Must his family suffer destitution?

The Madison family's dilemma was reported to the Red Cross and promptly placed in the hands of Home Service. As a result the best medical attention was secured for John's father and brother. Immediate funds were placed in the mother's purse to provide for the household as before the family income stopped, in the brief space of a few hours Home Service had driven poverty from the aged mother's home.

The sole aim and object of Home Service is to protect the welfare of the soldier's family while he is away and to maintain as far as possible the same standards of home life that prevailed while he was at home. More than this, when the standard of living is low it is the duty and the opportunity of Home Service to raise the standard.

Think of what it means to John Madison and his legions of comrades to know and to live to realize that their absence their loved ones will be safeguarded as carefully and as constantly as they themselves would have done. Think what it means to the morale of those brave lads to know that whatever may happen to the part of the welfare the future of their families will not be jeopardized.

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CALL NUMBER 553

1. Call No. 553 of the Provost Marshal General is announced as follows:

Complete the enrollment for Ann Arbor, Mich., of Grammar School graduates who have had some experience along mechanical lines and some aptitude for mechanical work, to report to the commanding officer, University of Michigan, on June 15, for instruction in auto and general mechanics, gunsmithing and carpentry. Only white men and men physically qualified for general military service are to be furnished under these calls.

2. The men selected for this service will receive a course of training at government expense fitting them to serve in army positions involving many kinds of military service, both at the front and behind the lines. The men taking these courses will receive thorough instruction which will be of great personal value in working their way ahead both in the army and civil life. There are exceptional opportunities for energetic ambitious men.

3. You can hand in your application at the office of the local board any time up to and including June 15th. Come in early, if need be, due to keep this horror from our land. We told them of burns and wounds and suffering.

Two Kinds.

There is a place in the world for reformers. Reformers are the gentlemen who received our great Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States. Bless them, we say. At the same time there should be more positive reformers and fewer negative reformers. Rather being well-meaning persons who are always against something and not for anything.—Atchison Globe.

CALL and SEE

Our Dandy New Line of

FISHING TACKLE

Just Received.

No Better Assortment in Northern Michigan

Blanchard Hardware Company

Past Liberty Loans

The editor of this paper (The Sentinel) gives no certain space—I am responsible for the following remarks.

CITIZENS' LISTEN:

First Liberty Loan 50 Subscribers

Second Liberty Loan 367 Subscribers

Third Liberty Loan 370 Subscribers

And on the Fourth we are going to get at least 1200 subscribers and for a far larger amount. There are any amount of property owners who did not subscribe at all, and there are some who subscribed a little that ought to have done far better.

My friends let us prepare to do our best this fall by pulling all together, doing our utmost, we will go over the top again, but there must not be the resemblance of a slacker—hence start preparations now so we can subscribe and complete our quota the first the drive starts.

HARRY L. OLDHAM.

Great writers Lazy.

Shelley lost no beholder vein. He was very fond of the water, and many of his finest poems were composed as he lifted at the oars in a boat. He made the best of his short life, however, and that cannot be said for Coleridge, who seemed to be afflicted with that lack of will to work which some people call laziness. He had one of the greatest minds, but he left even his finest poems more fragments.

EDW. KLOOSTER

Groceries Provisions

Canned Goods

Meats Fruit

Goods Fresh

Prices Right

Delivery Prompt

Edw. Klooster

Telephone 53 213 Bridge Street

ARE YOU DOING ANY BUILDING?

The advance that is coming in freight this month will add to the cost of such busy goods as

Cement Lime Plaster Brick

If you are going to use any this summer

BUY NOW?

The advance will mean about 15c bbl on Cement

ARGO MILLING COMPANY.

Early Closing Movement

To enable and encourage clerks to plant gardens and to give them opportunity to care for same and thus conserving our food supplies the following places of business will close at 6 p. m. excepting Saturdays during 1918:

Sarah Emmet	C. R. Bellinger
F. G. Ballinger	A. E. Mason
H. J. Bedford	Martin Hosk
M. A. Levinson	Char. Hardware Co
F. E. Frazier	S. Orlowski & Son
M. See & Son	J. L. Crane
Milton Block	Mrs. H. W. Miller
A. Bergren	Blanchard Bldg.
Edward Klooster	H. B. Jacobs
L. E. Crandall	

Chinese Cooks.

It is said by those who have employed them that the Chinese always cook by rule, if they have any rule to go by—following the receipt with the same scientific exactness with which the druggists put up a prescription. Hence their results are equally satisfactory. They never burn or spoil anything, nor spill materials on the floor; consequently, nothing that goes through their hands is wasted. They cook just enough and no more.—Hotel Gazette.

Might Be Welcome.

Wife—John, there's a drought coming in the window." Tired-hearted husband—"Who from?"—Boston Transcript.

Library Notes

Bulletins "Wheat for Liberty," containing tested receipts, may be found on the reading table.

New books placed in circulation:

Atherton, Mrs. Gertrude F.	
	White Morning
Reinhart, Mrs. Mary Roberts.	
	The Amazing Interlude
Sinclair, Mrs. May	
	The Tree of Heaven
Wantz, Mrs. Humphry	Missing
Service, Robert W.	
	Rhymes of a Red Cross Man
Rice, Mrs. Alice C. H.	
	Calvary Alley
Lynn, M. D. Mrs. Edith	
	Adventures of a Woman Homesteader
Gray, Zane	The U. P. Trail
Vedfeldt, Ruth H.	
	Carolyn of the Corner
Green, Homer	The Flag
Lincoln, Joseph.	Extricating Obadiah
Norris, Mrs. Mattie the Unconquered	
Allen, James Lane	
	The Kentucky Warbler
Raymond,	by Sir Oliver Lodge

Profitless Activity.

"He suddenly thing I knowns of," said Uncle Eben, "is a man dat's so busy soundin' a ukulele an' a setter pup dat he ain't got time to go out and put two or three dollars a day in his own pocket."

TOOD ADMINISTRATOR PRESCOTT, SAYS:

Every available nurse in Michigan is needed by the government to care for the sick and wounded soldiers at the front and our boys in the training camps in this country.

Through the Red Cross the government has issued an appeal to enroll thousands of nurses for military and naval service at once.

Persons of means may help by disposing of the services of nurses who are as companions and governesses, and eliminating the calling of a nurse in minor illness.

Chronic invalids in many cases can dismiss their nurses. Housewives and other women, who have had experience in the care of the sick, can relieve these nurses by offering their services to physicians and nurses' registeries, who have many calls for experienced nurses.

Free that nurse! Tell her to enroll with the Red Cross and be ready when called.

Cyclones and Tornadoes.

The so-called "cyclones" of the West are "tornadoes," which are whirling storms of great violence, but confined to areas. Tornadoes have been known whose greatest width did not exceed a few rods, and those which exceed several miles in width are very unusual. The ordinary storm, where the wind attains a velocity of 40 to 60 miles an hour, has nothing in common with either a cyclone or tornado. It is a straight hurrah of air and does not whirl at all.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church.

Lord Jesus further worship will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.

Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.

Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT HOSTON

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.

Preaching Services, 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:30 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Week day services will be announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning 10:30, subject, "Whether." Sunday school at 12:00. The B. Y. P. U. will observe Mother's Day Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

How to Go Up Stairs.

How do you go upstairs? With your head first? And stumbling in the basement? That lacks the way to profit by outstretching. Going upstairs is a fine chance for body training. People who know its value in physical culture go upstairs in a prescribed way. This is how to do it: You pause lightly on the balls of your feet; you lift your chest; you inhale a good long breath; then you go up easily and quickly as if you were lifted by your chest. See? Try it.

There is prevalent an idea that all wheat Flours are at present blended. This is not true. Iron Duke is one hundred per cent wheat flour. The government regulations at present do not call for a mixture in manufacture. Substitutes must be bought in equal amount at time of purchase of Iron Duke. We have either the white or yellow corn meal or corn flour. These are the best substitutes. All dealers carry stocks.

ARGO MILLING CO.

United States Food Administration License M 4585 G 36828

The KITCHEN CABINET

Blessed is he who is such a friend unto humanity that he casts good to every man, for his own spirit shall be abundantly enriched by the Christ spirit.

COMPANY GOOD THINGS.

Those days we do not make frosted cake ages in advance, because even such loath cakes should be used sparingly to save our sugar.

Lightning Cake.—Heat half a cupful of butter substitute to a cream, add half a cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs beaten light, three tablespoonfuls of milk and one cupful of corn flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Spread the mixture in a shallow pan; beat the whites of the eggs, add a tablespoonful of granulated sugar, then fold in a half cupful of granulated sugar and shredded almonds. Spread this meringue over the cake mixture, sprinkle the top with sugar and cinnamon and bake thirty minutes. Cut in squares for serving.

Small sponge cakes baked in gem pans are delicious if the pans are filled with uncooked and flavored whipped cream and the cakes served cake for new occasions.

Dog Biscuit.—Into a lasting powder biscuit dough, using barley flour instead of wheat, cut out the biscuit shape in the usual way. Place in a pan and bake in a slow oven. Keep covered the first 15 minutes. Bake until the potatoes are tender.

Roasted Salad.—Use cooled cauliflower, cold cooked carrot cubes and peas, to which add a cupful of cold cooked peas and beans; marinate with French dressing for two hours; then arrange on lettuce leaves in four nests, pouring mayonnaise dressing over each. Garnish two sections with sandwich fish and one with hard-cooked egg white chopped, the other with the yolk put through a sieve.

Potato Salad.—Cook small-sized potatoes in their jackets until tender; peel and cut in cubes while hot; add a few tablespoonfuls of French dressing, with a little onion finely chopped or three small green onions, tops and all. Let stand for a half hour after adding salt and pepper. Just before serving add a cupful of diced celery to four cupfuls of potatoes and one small cucumber cut in cubes. Mix well, add another tablespoonful of dressing, and serve. For a hot salad the potatoes may be taken while hot, placed in a dish, and onion bacon fat and vinegar left from sauce pan dishes heated and poured over the potatoes makes a very tasty salad.

The happiness or unhappiness of man depends less upon their circumstances than their fortunes.—Bartholomeus.

MORE GOOD SAVING DISHES.

As potatoes are plentiful this season as well as cheap, let us use more in our bread, adding to its nutritious and keeping quality as well as making a palatable loaf. Where a large proportion of mashed potato is used it is necessary to add the flour gradually to that will work to and it not enough flour is added the loaf will be unbakable.

Scalloped Potatoes and stoning.—Put into medium-sized potatoes through a fine colander or masher, add a little butter substitute to the potatoes and then coarsely with a silver knife or fork, adding the seasoning. Then serve with cold meat.

Scalloped Potatoes.—Cut raw potatoes into eighth-inch slices and arrange in a baking dish putting in a layer of potatoes, then salt and pepper, a dash of flour and a few small pieces of butter substitute or cheese then repeat until the pan is three parts full. Fill the dish to an inch from the top, then cover with milk and bake in a hot oven. Keep covered the first 15 minutes. Bake until the potatoes are tender.

Barley Pudding.—Wash a half cupful of barley and cook in a quart of boiling water until very tender, adding a teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of cinnamon and a tablespoonful of fat. Stir in a tablespoonful of molasses and turn into a deep baking dish. Bake in a slow oven.

Barley Fritters.—Take a cupful of barley flour sifted well with a teaspoonful and a half of baking powder and a half cupful of rich milk. Butter small cups and put into each a spoonful of the mixture and a tablespoonful of fruit or any jutty fruit; like cherries, strawberries or any canned fruit desired. Cover with a spoonful of the batter. Steam in the cups for an hour. Serve hot enough to boil up into the sauce, pour over with a spoonful and a half of baking powder and sift over a cupful of flour. Bake in a shallow pan and cut in squares. Serve with cream and sugar or with a sauce made of the fruit juice.

Curry of Beef Heart.—Cook small-sized potatoes in their jackets until tender; peel and cut in cubes while hot; add a few tablespoonfuls of French dressing, with a little onion finely chopped or three small green onions, tops and all. Let stand for a half hour after adding salt and pepper. Just before serving add a cupful of diced celery to four cupfuls of potatoes and one small cucumber cut in cubes. Mix well, add another tablespoonful of dressing, and serve. For a hot salad the potatoes may be taken while hot,

Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad.—Wash and dry the leaves of lettuce; cut canned sliced pineapple into strips, allowing two strips for each person, and wash in the stems still adhere. Roll each piece of cream cheese in chopped pineapple strews in the heart leaves of the lettuce and set three eggs to each, two eggs with egg with patrics. Serve plain French dressing in a bowl. Allow a tablespoonful of oil, and one of lemon juice with a few grains of salt and pepper for each meal.

Banana Parfait.—Cut and scrape two or three bananas, then press the pulp through a ricer or sieve, scald the pulp with two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and the juice of half a lemon boiled together with water, add one cupful of cream whipped and one beaten egg white, a saltful of salt, one fine and soaked in orange juice over night.

Rice Muffins.—Take a pint of well-boiled rice, a cupful of wheat flour, some baking soda if sour milk is used two well-beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of fat, and a half teaspoonful of salt. Add corn flour sifted with baking powder in the ratio of a heaping tablespoonful to a cup. Drop in gem pans and bake in a quick oven.

Preservation—that sugar and salted vegetables which a kind of scientists say which leaves the tissues of the vegetables and corrosion, as much as the meat and fish—Southern Cultivator.

MORE POTATO DISHES.

A simple dish and one quite popular in making a nutritious meat substitute is

Spanish Potatoes.—Cook potatoes as usual, after pushing in boiling salted water through a potato ricer, or mashing with a potato masher, add a generous portion of butter three tablespoonfuls of finely scraped or chopped onion, and salt and pepper (seasoned to taste. Turn in the potatoes and then coarsely with a silver knife or fork, adding the seasoning. Then serve with cold meat.

Scalloped Potatoes.—Cut raw potatoes into eighth-inch slices and arrange in a baking dish putting in a layer of potatoes, then salt and pepper, a dash of flour and a few small pieces of butter substitute or cheese then repeat until the pan is three parts full. Fill the dish to an inch from the top, then cover with milk and bake in a hot oven. Keep covered the first 15 minutes. Bake until the potatoes are tender.

Barley Pudding.—Wash a half cupful of barley and cook in a quart of boiling water until very tender, adding a teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of cinnamon and a tablespoonful of fat. Stir in a tablespoonful of molasses and turn into a deep baking dish. Bake in a slow oven.

Barley Fritters.—Take a cupful of barley flour sifted well with a teaspoonful and a half of baking powder and a half cupful of rich milk. Butter small cups and put into each a spoonful of the mixture and a tablespoonful of fruit or any jutty fruit; like cherries, strawberries or any canned fruit desired. Cover with a spoonful of the batter. Steam in the cups for an hour. Serve hot enough to boil up into the sauce, pour over with a spoonful and a half of baking powder and sift over a cupful of flour. Bake in a shallow pan and cut in squares. Serve with cream and sugar or with a sauce made of the fruit juice.

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Nellie Maxwell

MUCH IN LITTLE

Chile's nitrate soil is held by 7 per cent of the population.

Only a third of South America's population is of pure white blood.

Japan is the leader in the United States in the production of sesame seed, and was followed by Chile and Mexico.

In 1906 New York City, then New Amsterdam and ruled by the Dutch, had 1,000 inhabitants, 120 houses and 17 stoves.

Despite the competition of electricity, the coal gas business is steadily increasing in England.

There was a record production of sulphuric acid in the United States last year, exceeding the previous year by at least 60,000 tons.

There were 500,813 gallons of cream, valued at $504,193, received at the American consular agency at Bushe Frenchen, Quebec, Canada, for the United States during 1917, as compared with 672,606 gallons, valued at $811,320, for 1916.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

The following is an article which appeared recently in "Red Cross Gillyflings" and will be of special interest to trained nurses who are considering the matter of offering their services to the Red Cross:

"Miss Jane A. Delano, director of the bureau of nursing of the American Red Cross, points out to nurses the unusual opportunities offered by the enlarged scope of nursing in the service of our army and navy. The provisions of the insurance bill apply equally to nurses enlisted in their as members of the army and navy nurse corps, and make it possible for the nurse to secure in contingent cases, provision for herself as well as for designated members of her family dependent upon her.

"A great responsibility rests upon the nurses of the country," continues Miss Delano. "They are the only group of women recognized as a part of the military establishment. While there are hundreds and thousands of nurses will be called, the number is relatively small compared with the number of women in America who should stand ready for them and make possible the service for which they are so greatly needed at this time.

"The nurses who place in the hands of ships, the dangers and the privations incident to war should be looked upon as the representatives of the women-hood of America at the front, and those women who stand ready to offer their rifle all, warn their lives if necessary, should receive the sympathy, the support and the interest of the millions of women whose husbands, brothers and sons are fighting for the safety of the country. Not only should the women of this country encourage nurses who have this blessed opportunity for service to volunteer promptly, but they should make every effort possible to relieve the nurses holding themselves ready for service and share with them the responsibility and sacrifices necessary.

"A special appeal is made throughout the length and breadth of America to volunteer at once through their nearest local committee on Red Cross nursing service, through the director of the bureau of nursing of their division, direct to Red Cross headquarters, Washington, or to the surgeon general's office, war department, Washington.

Vests of Bengaline.

Very handsome are the vests of bengaline or other heavy silks, made of them latter-made and quite plain, the use of soft lace was emblemished in the end one of corn in purple. An adjunct to a blouse that carried out the shoulder idea with a vest would be a white, sacrifice piece brought around the neck and fastening under the belt in front, leaving the front of the blouse open. A white vest of any war or old one with a touch of dull gold about the border is very pretty over a cream white silk blouse and has very effective.

Children's Coats.

Smart checks in dark cross-for effects, the shades of brown in a small check as well as black and white, are employed in the sting coats for the small girl. Monotonous in light and dark blue, rose, green and tan, also silver thread mixtures are used in the checks and make up in a wide variety of styles. The coats are mostly belted and have plaited skirt forms, the high waistline and buttery jacket effects and the straight line coats with bolt of soft material.

Quilting in Fashion.

Quilting is in fashion. It is used on silk and satin. One now goes through the intricacies of quilting either by machine, with a directions coat and skirt, the regular length of which costs quilted satin. The sleeves are long and fare over the hands, and the bodice is somewhat open in front and has a line with the shoulders. They are worn with the quilted petticoat for service and share with them the responsibility and sacrifices necessary.

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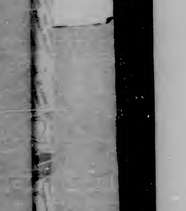
Distracting Variety in Sweater-Coats



Buckeo Not Always Parasite.

The cuckoo is widely diffused throughout the globe, even supporting in Kamtschka and Lapland. In the United States this bird is found in various localities, and, unlike the old-world cuckoo, they are not parasites, but built their own nests and incubate their own eggs. In the middle, Western and Southern states the birds are known as "rain crows," because their notes are supposed to bring rain, an idea prevalent also in other parts of the world.

DEFINITIONS OF "HOME"

Where you are treated best and grumble most.

House is the blossom of which heaven is the fruit.

A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in.

The best place for a married man after business hours.

The golden setting in which the brightest jewel is "mother."

The father's kingdom, the children's paradise, the mother's world.

The center of our affections around which our hopes and fears incline.

The place where the great are somewhat small, and the small often great.

A working model of heaven, with real angels in the form of mothers and wives.

The local cracker containing the most precious of all jewels—domestic happiness.

Therefore the content khidliest, sweetest place in all the world, the scene of our truest joy and purest love, the dearest spot on the scenes that the hope, est.—Philadelphia Record.

BRIEFS FROM BILLVILLE

The members of the literary club had a meeting last night. Their debate was "Resolved those diggins more than it is smart and practical for actual wear in summer and winter-rooms to choose from this season. And along with these sleeveless suits and vests for sports coats have entered the race for consideration, and elsewhere coats of the sort, many of which goes to prove that a sweater, or sports coat, or fetter is indispensable in the wardrobe of today and that one can afford to think twice and then think again before making a final choice among them.

Where not much in the way of warmth is really wanted of the sweater and it is worn more for smart style than anything else, the new short, handknitted, all-over are apt to win approval. They are made of heavy rayons, in gay colors and shaded on large needles. Turquoise blue and rose pink are favorites for these and one sees on occasional jade green. Nearly all of these have white knitted collars. It is left to the ...-ividual to decide for or against sleeves and if the sleeves with, then white knitted cuffs are likely by right. These sweaters fit the figure more closely and are worn with white and belts. They are much shorter than the sweater and sweater-coat shown in the picture, extending only slightly to ten inches below the waistline.

The knitted sweater pictured is a machine-made garment, with white sailor collar, fancy cuffs and short girdle all knitted, but in a coarser and heavier stitch than the sweater.

Variety in Sleeves.

Modified military touches in the tight sleeves reaching half way to the elbow, still other sleeves are of the flowing Chinese type; and others button snugly to the elbow, where the sleeve is open to reveal a puffing of contrasting material.

The French government has appointed a number of officials to report on a scheme for the transformation of the port of Bone into a great transatlantic commercial port.

Distracting Variety in Sweater-Coats

Black Satin Foundation.

Many evening gowns have black satin foundations, with an overdress of lighter material.

Eventually the back may inherit the earth—unless Mr. Hohenzollern gets through with it.

A passbinder says it takes a man of nerve to pawn the umbrella in the course of a rainstorm.

Contentment is better than riches and the average man is too polite to wear the best for himself.

The man who is content to wait for posterity is not content to wait for it unless the latter pings of disappointment.

A disabled vessel can meet married women without any comment, but we don't object to doing honors with them.

POOR RICHARD, JR.

A woodpecker maketh his living by knocking, but what avoiding hath there?

Extend, do not be too proud to carry a moment with the humble. Even the Orient Limited stoppeth at Tank stations.

The banana becometh ferocious in a telephone argument, knowing that we have all been in the same weight to a battle over the phone.

The failure thinketh not of the excuse that groweth from the success, but seeketh too long on the scenes that the hope.—Philadelphia Record.

BRIEFS FROM BILLVILLE

The members of the literary club had a meeting last night. Their debate was "Resolved those diggins more than they're worth."

There's but one way to make a business—and that's to get back to the soil" with a hoe in your hand.

The objection to whale steak is, in the first place, that we have so few we can catch whales, and even if we should hook one we're too poor to hire help to land it.—Atlanta Constitution.

JUST FACTS

Education has limits for everybody to reach, and man's education are as diversified as their faces.

The reformer and the poet have cut their eye teeth on the same dog-ear-ed—and gained much good sense.

Man's religion is ever haunted with the superstition of paganism. Signs and omens are everywhere.

NUTTY HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A coat of shellac on top of a pumpkin pie will prevent it from mouldin.

A dish cloth made of rubber is much better than one made of cloth. Motto will not touch it.

A good substitute for rye flour can be made of wheat flour and a small amount of brown dye.

Luther Earhank is said to have produced a cranberry plant the berries of which contain from one to two ounces of granulated sugar.

Never throw away an old diamond ring. The children can amuse themselves with it on a rainy day by scratching designs on the window panes and mirrors.—Chico Enterprise.

Youngster Hadn't Much to Give, but He Gave It

DETROIT.—Holding tightly to a tattered book and with a bundle of papers pressed to his arm, a small and very much worn boy walked up to a group of soldiers standing at the door of the armory Saturday, pulled the coins of the men in street.

"Going out of here, sonny, we don't want any papers," said one as the lad wiggled his tiny person into the group.

"Sexy, sajer, I want t' know where I c'n get books for the wagons. I got a book here. It was my brudder's, then he give it t' me and I was keepin' it for me little brudder, but he's baby, he died last week and we don't want it no more, and I want t' give it to a sojer."

"Kiddie, you're alright; come here and let me see the book," said one of the men. The book thumbed and dirty, with its gay-colored pictures streaked and partly obliterated, was a collection of Arthur Conan Stories.

The men then bought all the youngster's newspapers, carefully took the treasured old book into the armory, and sent the boy away happy with his pockets bulging with apples, popcorn and candy.

"Exhibit A" Won the Suit for Fair Plaintiff

NEW YORK.—After Miss Blanche Lipkowitz, seventeen years old, had had her ankles measured on the counter of the Fifth avenue department store Model Rapid Transit company gave up and Justice McAvoy, before whom, in the municipal court, the case was brought, decided that the young woman's suit for $5,000 damages against the company must be dismissed. Then the young girl, accompanied by her father, Barney Lipkowitz, and counsel, Max Rosenthal, left the court room. Miss Lipkowitz, one time Miss Lipkowitz, was called to the witness stand, and with very extreme dignity sworn. Then, while the jury was retired to withdraw out of the jury room, she slowly lifted her modish skirt and exhibited all that her attorney had promised.

Why "Dimples" Has Lost Her Faith in Mankind

KANSAS CITY.—"No, these fellows haven't any feelings at all," the easy-chair philosopher at the Hotel Baltimore remarked, directing his glance at a group of bellboys who were sprawled in the rotunda near by.

"Did you hear about the one who played the trick on Dimples," the girl in the cigar counter? He came in the other day, wearing a slender stick and gray spats, and stayed around a few days getting acquainted.

Then one afternoon he hurried up to the cigar counter with a handful of $1 bills.

"Will you give me a ten for these? he asked the girl. 'I have to split it one to a bellboy, and I'll be glad to take the $10 bill, and the fellow that gets the smallest change will have to go up to my room.

"The girl kept the letter for about an hour, believing the ten was in it. But the men also had accommodated Billy's return, and the elevator boy suggested they see if the ten really was in the envelope. To be sure, it wasn't there, and the young woman made up the loss from her salary, sadly reflecting on the principles of the young men of today.

"The trick was clever. Something should be done." And he gnawed at the end of his pencil.

Grateful Wildcat Gets His Benefactor in Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO.—Fred Hall, pioneer of Shingletown, Cal., is sorry now he befriended a female wildcat two years ago. Hall was traveling along Hatchet creek on his motorbike one day when he came upon a wildcat and her two young cubs, one of the cubs was caught fast to a steel trap that had been buried.

The look of anguish in the mother cat's eyes caused Hall to take pity on the lame, and instead of killing the animal, he released it. The mother animal with his rifle, Hall drove the mother and other cub away and liberated the animal held in the trap.

The mother cat followed Hall to his cabin and brought her cubs with her. Hall dressed the injured animal's leg and gave the animals some food. The cat mother and her cubs were suitable. A few weeks later the mother cat brought a freshly killed fawn, which she laid at the cabin door and then, like a time cat, stood purring and arching her back in front of the cabin door. When Hall took the young deer into the cabin the mother cat followed.

Hall was not bothered much for a time by having wildcats keep him in doors, but when two came and scratched the carcass of a deer in his yard he took out after them and some exploiting to do.

Needless to say, the game wardens did not believe Hall's story. But Hall asked them to remain a day or two and see for themselves. The officers accepted the invitation and two days later the lame wildcat appeared. One of the officers shot and killed the animal just as she reached the clearing. It proved to be the carcass of a neighbor's thoroughbred calf.

Hall was arrested and fined $100 to pay for the calf, contending that the wildcats in killing the calf acted as Hall's agents.

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TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Mule Doesn't Get This Idea of Saving Daylight

LITHONIA, GA.—Among the many problems that had to be solved with the inauguration of the daylight-saving movement, and one that still is a source of perplexity to local professors of natural history and astronomical tribulations is the regulating of the famous Lithonia jackass, who, by his regular and dependable brayings, has regulated clocks and watches in Lithonia for several months.

E. W. Berger, who lives not far from the center of the town, owns the biggest jackass in De Kalb county, the prize specimen of North Georgia.

Something more than a year ago Berger's little son, Aaron, started going out in the morning and bunding his horse out of the barn, and when ever the jackass saw the horse he would bray. Aaron was pretty regular in his time, hence the jackass brayed every morning at eight o'clock sharp. During the last six months he has brayed at precisely eight o'clock whether he saw a horse or not. Lithonia folks quit bothering about watches and clocks. Whenever they heard the jackass bray the children hiked to school.

Then came the daylight-saving law. Those who have clocks and watches got them out and greased them up, preparatory to setting them ahead an hour. They didn't want to depend upon a fickle jackass, I'm told, but, just the same, a woman go to him with the words 'hunger and cold' in her mouth, and his head was in his pocket and a half a ton of coal in her hallway while other men would be asking for big sugar, and shoeing her the way of the Saxon's baby and a two-cent piece in the hand. Ah, he, I thought so," she said, as a well-dressed young Irishman glided into the room. "Tell you, you'll get left. I know she well, and while he goes to Washington he goes for the Honorable Peter Mc-roe. Oh it's lucky you have your plan-ning, for I'll be bound you never got to far from it' you dictated upon him. I tell you, you'd better go right to Rainey Mulenhey, and I'd like to cast eyes on the jay whats' tried to queer him in the ward

THE SMART NEW

PETTICOATS

For Summer Wear

Featuring Especially

Double-Panel White Tub Silk Models

Designed to wear with transparent frocks and suits. Carefully fashioned and most essential to the summer wardrobe.

Then, too, are

Changeable Taffetas, Jersytop Styles, All-over Dresden and Silk flounce Heather-bloom Petticoats.

An assortment that will bring joy to every woman with a petticoat need to supply.

Prices, $3.00 to $5.00.

LEVINSON'S

Men of Draft Age

Come and investigate the advantages of joining the Merchant Marine.

You are needed now. Don't wait. Enlistment in Merchant Marine exempts you from other military service.

Good Quarters. Good Pay.

SEE FRANK N. METCALF

EXPEDITING AGENT

THE REXALL STORE

LUMBER YARDS

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

Service the Best

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

CHURCH POLITICS

By ESTHER VANDEVEER.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Kit," said the rector of St. James to his daughter, "I have found a cure to take the place of young Hodgkins, who goes to another field. The man who removes Roberts is a Mr. Kinsley, who left the seminary only last spring, and has been much sought after since, because his promises to be a shining light in the profession. I am indebted to the bishop for securing him as my assistant. You know my dear that I am not as strong as formerly, and this young man can be instructed with a great deal of my work. I would not like to lose him through any—well—"

"All right papa dear," said Kit, putting her arms around her father's neck, "I promise you to let Mr. Kinsley alone."

This was preaching a great deal, for Mr. Hodgens was the third curate who had fallen in love with Kathryn Traynor, and when refused by her had considered it necessary to seek another field.

"Very well, my dear," replied the rector to his daughter's promise (or kinsley fails to lose his wits just as I grow I shall expect you to accept him.

Kathryn made no reply to this. Her confidence in herself was not of the strongest. She loved her father and was anxious that he should be relieved of his arduous duties; she intended to give the new curate a while both.

The new curate fulfilled in every respect what was expected of him. He spoke without notes, and this enabled him to lead his congregation mostly by the many things outside his sermons that are required of a clergyman. What he said and did was always to the point. As to reducing the rector it was not long before he was able to do almost anything required of his superior better than that superior himself. The day after he entered upon his duties the Kaltrens went upon a three months' visit to a friend living in a distant city. Those of the congregation who knew the real reason of her parents' not being able to keep a curate were very much pleased at her conduct in leaving out of Mr. Kinsley's way. "How noble of her!" said Mrs. Bullinger to Mrs. Stubbs. "Splendid," was the reply. "And how nice for poor Mr. Trevor, whose health is so poor!"

"Beautiful!" rejoined Mrs. Bullinger.

The third Sunday after Mr. Kinsley assumed his duties, the rector was in bed the curate conducted the services and preached. Mrs. Bullinger and Mrs. Smythe walked home from church together. "What a beautiful sermon," remarked the former.

"He's a born orator," was the reply. "I'll be sur dear rector's successor."

"Indeed he will, and the sooner he takes the first place the better it will be for the parish."

Mr. Kinsley continued in such favor that within sixty days after he began to officiate as rector Mrs. Smythe, who ran the affairs of the congregation, had her plans laid for getting rid of the rector and putting the curate in his place. The only difficulty in her way was that the congregation loved the old doctor, and never would have dreamed of putting him aside had it not been suggested by Mrs. Smythe. As it was, the lady engineered the matter so well that all was ripe for bringing to the rector that his resignation would be acceptable to some persons in the congregation.

One day Kathryn appeared at home having cut short her visit a month. Coming out of church the Sunday after her arrival, she related Mrs. Smythe:

"How lovely," said the latter, "that your dear father has such a prop in his old age."

"It is indeed; I fear the new curate will soon get some rest."

Kathryn had been at home a month. The curate had called upon her on her return, and that was all. Her father supposed he had every reason to be satisfied with her behavior towards his assistant, but he was not thinking of that; he had heard indirectly that there was a movement on foot to displace him. He was much worried, but said nothing to his daughter about the matter.

One morning the postman called at the rectory as usual at breakfast time and among the letters he left were two of importance. The doctor opened the first and looked with surprise and suspicion at his daughter. It was the curate's resignation. However, the old man said nothing, but turned to the other letter. It informed him that certain wealthy members of the congregation who were relied on to keep up the church were in favor of putting the curate in his place. His resignation would be a financial benefit to the church.

The doctor laid down both letters and, again looked at his daughter, who was meekly eating a muffin.

"Kathryn," he said kindly, "I hope you have had nothing to do with Mr. Kinsley's resignation. You know you grounded me—"

"Yes, papa, but I heard that Mrs. Smythe was going to put him in your place."

She sat hostile her future. He drew her to him and kissed her.

"Tut, naughty girl! How, where, and when did you do it?"

"That doesn't matter, papa dear. It's done."

Doctor Trevor is still rector of St. James.

WANTED!

Your Job Printing Business

If We Can't Please You

Don't Come Again

School Commissioner's Notes

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

Boyne City Schools Over the Top

Boyne City schools have not been content with merely being over the top in Junior Red Cross work, but are a great deal more than one hundred per cent and claim the honor of being the first entire system to include every building and every subscribe in fund. The work is fine and we suggest Boyne City Junior Red Cross notes. The county chairman cannot be in error enough touch with the subjects and amount of work to do justice to any city system and the public wants to know.

Admitted to Junior Red Cross.

A special delivery letter arrived from Miss Milton this week stating that Lucile Webster had been present every day during the year in spite of severe storms and bad roads. A full-year diploma has been mailed to Miss Milton for Lucile. She was also overjoyed because she had received the certificate accrediting the Maple Grove application for admission to the Junior Red Cross. Previously the application had had to be returned for corrections. Once it is while the red tape delays matters a little but the faithful arrive nevertheless.

Last week's paper found no notes but it was not the fault of the editor. He was probably saving spare up to the last moment and the reporter was expecting to typewrite something at least, but so many things had to be done that anything that could possibly be postponed had to be pushed to one side. Thus the notes did not appear. Now that the registration of women is underway and Thrift Week planned in a few days, the relief is such that a brief summary of events may be published.

East Jordan is fairly booming with Junior Red Cross spirit and several of the names are already one hundred per cent. Applications are not yet in. Look for an East Jordan record soon.

Splendid afghans rejected at Eaton this week.

Diplomas Being Mailed

Sixty-four diplomas are being mailed to eighth grade students passing in the examination of May 9-10. Fifty students of the new examination will receive standings only. Those receiving diplomas will have names printed in another column of this paper. Sixty-six seventh graders writing on physiology and geography receive partial credit but only a few passed in both subjects. Their name will not be published. Highest averages will be computed later.

Pictures during the past week that were reported to this office were as follows: Stanley, Ironton, Hilton, Talbot, Lakeside, Boyne City, Boyne City, Bonnie. Also always wanted to be at some of these social functions so as to become better acquainted with both parents and children and to help with all them in the things which they are planning. She had hoped to be present at several this year but the war work has been so heavy that even all sorts of system in the regular work could not make this possible. Here's hoping that another year will find more system, and no war if crowds may have come, so that all things may conspire toward better schools.

The afgiam at Ironton is one of the best displayed anywhere and a great deal of credit should be given not only to the pupils but to the teachers and persons for interest and assistance. Two others are planned for.

County Normal students graduating this week are already employed for next year, one considerably so offer and the rest engaged by contract or promise.

Have you sent the commissioner the name of your school yet? She is interested and knows the county is also wishing to hear from you.

Misses Phelps, Walker and Forest Hill, are this week add 'tted on the Junior Red Cross list.

FOR BETTER ROADS

HAULING CROPS TO MARKET

Average Farmer Must Haul His Products Six and One-Half Miles—Other Points.

How far must the average farmer in the United States haul his crop to market? Exactly six and a half miles, it can be measured, for the benefit of crop estimates of the department of agriculture has conducted an inquiry into the whole matter of farm hauling throughout the country. Incidentally, the results of the inquiry show that if only one motor truck available to haul crops it would require about 12,742,000 days for it to get to themselves for more efficient service to their country.

We force the most serious short age in the hauling ranks that our country has ever known. The earlier estimates of the year that Michigan's shortage would be at least one hundred now seems small compared to the latest figures indicating that at least one thousand positions can not be filled in the school rooms of Michigan. Three weeks ago it seemed that Charlevoix county might have her ranks filled, but at the present time several schools are still without teachers, and even now it is almost impossible to locate a well qualified tenderes who are unemployed.

Great as the danger may be of a few schools closing during the coming year, we face at the same time a greater danger. We can not take any and every applicant into our school systems. Teachers must be trained. Just as Uncle Sam drafts his men into service and then trains them so must we likewise note in the schools the great necessity for training. To lower our efficiency at this time when wages are raising would be the biggest death blow to educational progress and the fight for education is greater than ever before, becoming greater every day and week.

Women! "Register to teach," has been a patriotic slogan. Therefore, register that you will take training teaching, that you want pay for your services, but that you will pay for your own training in preparing for the war work position which you will volunteer for.

Summer schools open June 24th. Enter at that time for your training and appear for examination in August. Within one week from examination of examination you will learn whether or not you have received a commission. Do not expect the commission without appearing for examination or attending officers' school. Do not appear for examination without preparation. In the face of this great danger, our efficiency shall not be lowered. Your country calls you! The teachers' call is to the voters! Do we hear your answer?

GOING UP!

Upper Peninsula Man Aspires to Seat in the Halls of Congress.

James C. Wood, of Manistique, declares he is going to Washington to succeed Frank D. Scott as representative in the lower house of congress. As Congressman Scott is a candidate to succeed himself, it remains to be seen whether or not Mr. Wood can convince the voters in this district that he can render better service to this country than can Mr. Scott, who, during the past four years, has been in the national seat of government and thoroughly familiar with every measure advocated since the opening of hostilities between the nations engaged in European conflict.

Concrete Road in Mississippi.

Iowa's investigations in 1906, for the size of the average load hauled has nearly doubled since then. A day's haul of wheat in 1906 was 26 bushels; now it is 112 bushels. In 1906 1,700 pounds of cotton was hauled in a day; now the average daily haul is 3,000 pounds.

The inquiry developed the fact that the loads hauled in the cotton country are the smallest but the most valuable. Thus the average value of a load of cotton was found to be $183, wheat $83 and corn $28. The longest hauls were found to be in the Rocky mountain states, where Nevada holds the record with an average haul for all farmers of 18 miles. The shortest loads were shown to be in the middle west, Ohio at the bottom of the list, with four miles.

Spain Needs Locomotives.

Four Spanish railways, the Northern, the Madrid-Saragossa and Alicante, the Andalusian and the Madrid-Caceres have joined in a venture to make locomotives. These four companies will help raise $5,000,000 for the erection of a large machine shop in Barcelona, "La Maquinista Terrestre y Maritima," to enable it to build locomotives now badly needed in Spain. The Spanish railway situation is exceedingly bad. The locomotives and cars of many of the roads, and particularly those of the Northern railway, were considerably damaged in the recent severe active and ill-usage has further added to their deterioration.

LEGAL NOTICES

Last publication May 24

Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage dated the 1st day of May, 1912, and executed by Peter Wanscura and Mary Wanscura, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Peter Kiser and Jennie Kiser, husband and wife, of Boyne City, Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1912, in liber 80 of mortgages, page 139, on which mortgage was duly assigned by said Peter Kiser and Jennie Kiser, husband and wife, to Peter Kiser, Jennie Kiser and Frank Kiser, as joint tenants, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, 1912, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1912, in liber 80 of mortgages, page 140, and which mortgage was duly assigned by said Peter Kiser, Jennie Kiser and Frank Kiser, joint tenants, to Peter Kiser, Jennie Kiser and Frank Kiser, husband and wife, as joint tenants, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, 1912, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1912, in liber 80 of mortgages, page 141, and which mortgage was duly assigned by said Peter Kiser, Jennie Kiser and Frank Kiser, husband and wife, as joint tenants, to Peter Kiser, Jennie Kiser and Frank Kiser, husband and wife, as joint tenants, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, 1912, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1912, in liber 80 of mortgages, page 142, and which mortgage was duly assigned by said Peter Kiser, Jennie Kiser and Frank Kiser, husband and wife, as joint tenants, to the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, 1912, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1912, in liber 80 of mortgages, page 143, which said mortgage was duly 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HAPPENINGS *in the* CITIES

Cripple Naturally Averse to Giving Up Soft Snap

KANSAS CITY.—Give the cripple a chance to be an honest man is the plea voiced in a report on Kansas City cripples compiled by James Ford, district superintendent of the Associated Charities, chairman of the board of public welfare. Mr. Ford made his observations from 150 cripples most of them found north of Ninth street. Of these, 70 were self-supporting, 14 partly so, 35 were beggars and others were cared for by charity. Eighty were legal residents of Jackson county, 10 of Wyandotte county and 40 had no permanent residence. About 72 per cent of the men disabled were under thirty years old and self-supporting. 75 per cent of those disabled after forty years of age were not self-supporting. The study shows that the beggars who infest the streets and claim they are too badly crippled to work are entirely self-supporting. The success of the cripple in supporting himself depends a great deal on his attitude of mind. The use of alcohol is a big factor. 50 per cent of the begging cripples being addicted to liquor, whereas 69 per cent of the self-supporting disabled men do not use liquor.

A peculiar sort of "cripples' philosophy" along the line, that the world owes them a living, is typically the reason why a crippled man takes to begging as a profession, Mr. Ford explained. One young beggar with a leg off below the knee was offered a place by a merchant at $9 a week with a promise of $15 after six weeks. The cripple told the merchant that he could not consider the offer as he made more than $15 a week in less than two hours "work" each day.

Something Better Than "Booze" in This Suitcase

DETROIT.—The conductor on a street car bound for the railroad depot watched a small man, apparently from a rural district, struggle valiantly aboard with a heavy suitcase. The new passenger put his fare, the crowd moved forward, forcing him to push his suitcase under the conductor's guard rail. A kind-hearted individual, seeing the little man fight his way back through the crowd, anticipated his object and reached for the handle of the suitcase. But the owner beat him to it first. His apparent discomfiture caused him little discomfort.

"Booze," the conductor said. "Bet a nickel he gets off at the Union station."

He did. Also the kind-hearted individual, who trailed him to the ticket window, where he purchased a ticket. The kind-hearted individual scowled and temped to another person, who looked also as if he could scowl. Something passed between the two, for as the little man left the ticket booth both did likewise. For some time the owner of the suitcase wandered about the station with the two men at his heels.

"Wait till he sets it down," one said, "and I'll kick it."

The Red Cross booth was in the path of the carrier, who made a line for it. "I've been looking for this place ten minutes," he told the women in charge. As he loosened the straps of the suitcase a display of current magazines was disclosed. He piled them on the crowded counter.

"I was on the way to my farm and never asked me to bring these. She saw something in the newspapers about the Red Cross desiring books for the soldiers."

"Thank you," the kind-hearted individual said to his companion. "What do you say, sir?"

Incident That Relieved Gloom of Straphangers

SEATTLE.—People can stand a lot of hardship and discomfort if only they are gifted with a sense of humor. The other night a Third avenue car was crowded to the gills, as usual at the rush hour hour, and had stalled at the corner of Pine street. Scores of people were standing on the bottom step pushing on to the gates. Passengers were wedged in like sardines in a can, and in no very good humor about it, either.

At the last stop a woman climbed aboard carrying a bowl of goldfish and a child. The bowl was half full of water, and a ball game was astounding to it, and the women, after the first momentary shock, while she steered the child and

wedged into the seething mass of humanity. You wouldn't believe she could keep the bowl right side up, but she did. Then her two admirers had time to get calmness of spirit without spilling either the fish or the water.

A fat man bustled and squeezed over an aisle or two, a workman got off his neighbor's foot and allowed the lunch cloth to give up an inch and three-quarters; everybody moved over a bit and grinned, and pretty soon the woman had a clear space around her, the goldfish and the child—and everybody was smiling and feeling pretty good about it, too. She hung on to the conductor's cash box with one hand, the goldfish with the other, and the child fed the fish all the way home.

But, of course, nobody could expect the company to furnish a goldfish lady every rush hour to take the steam out of the straphanger's life.

Three Exquisite Daytime Frocks

The smart woman at home improves each shining hour of summer by taking her knitting everywhere she goes, and by wearing frocks made this time that help to make the time pass pictured above, look so lovable. These frocks are of a sort to make even the jaded millinersess grow interested, and everyone else, who knows anything about clothes, to grow enthusiastic. They have everything that we aspire to in our apparel—simplicity, style, refinement, originality—all within the boundaries set by the season's modes, and they are not out of the reach of women of ordinary means.

It is hard to point out just what gives distinction to a frock as simple in design as that worn by the girl sitting at the left. It lies in the choice of material, in good lines and in the wide band of embroidery about the skirt with its motif repeated to finish the neck. Khaki-kool, or similar fabric, would be a good choice for it, or some of the heavy weaves in silk or satin that are simple like those made for the handsomest sports skirts. The embroidery is done in the color of the dress with touches of black or a dark color introduced. Oyster-shell white, gray or sand color are good choices for this dress.

The sleeveless tunic dress at the center appears to be of satin with over-lodice and apron drape, at the left front, of georgette crepe. The two long tassels at each side of the apron are important items in the ensemble, and the sleeves are especially smart, with deep shaped cuffs. The sash is mounted with a braided band—the braid in the color of the dress and the bead finished with small, covered buttons set in a row at each side. It will be noticed that a tailored hat is worn with this daytime frock.

The jersey frock which suits or foulard might be substituted is shown in the skirt and coatee design of the model of the picture. The sailor collar and cuffs are finished with embroidered bands, and they define the sides of the bodice also. The embroidered motif several buttons in precise rows add their vast charm to this exquisite dress.

All these frocks have wide, crushed girdles, adjusted easily to the figure below the waistline, and are worn with pumps and silk stockings—footwear that is in keeping with them.

Millinery Styles.

There are definite characteristics to be noted in the spring and summer millinery and the styles of the season are almost all charming. They seems, in fact, to be set colors dissolved of weird and freakish shapes and trimmings and a firm adherence to those that are truly attractive and beautiful.

Colored Leghorn Sport Hats.

Colored Leghorns take the sport sport hats, some of these being faced in a contrasting color and trimmed by wide strips of the taget used on cape and bodice. Perforation along all the seams and at each side of the facings is the fact that this season promises to be warmer than usual because a very many have to wear heavy coats for so long on account of the extremely cold weather.

Get Away From Mannish Types.

A distinctly feminine note distinguishes all of the apparel shown this season. Paradoxically having been persuaded to take a real hand in doing men's work in the world, women are veering away from mannish types of clothes.

Just how few pairs of shoes can we get along with this summer? That's the question that women are called upon to consider in connection with that wartime economy calls for retrenchment in all shoes. Secretary McAdoo says he has his shoes half-soled when they need it—and apparently he is proud of it—recobbounding this system in every one else. Leaving out house slippers and evening slippers that need not come in the reckoning at all, three pairs of good shoes will see one through. This will seem an impossible allowance to the woman who usually buys from six to twelve pairs, but three pairs will suffice if one has a few pairs with colored panels to choose from.

John Bottomley

Different Shades of One Color.

The combination of different shades of the same color is very much in vogue this season, and it is entirely just now; this is noticed, perhaps, most in the fashionable stockings. An attractive small hat of white lace is supported with brim and crown of crimson velvet, the latter in apple-green wheat, which is laid thickly above the crown and turned up in front with the edges of the following drooping and.

Salad Dressing.—Cut a Bermuda onion in halves and with a thin, sharp knife remove the centers, leaving a shell; add three-fourths of a cupful of olive oil, a cupful of red wine vinegar, one-fourth cupful of tomato catsup, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika and one teaspoonful of mushroom catsup.

Strawberry Filling for Sponge Cake.—Beat a cupful of cream until stiff, add a third of a cupful of sugar, the white of an egg beaten stiff and a half cupful of well-smashed strawberries which have been cut in pieces. Flavor with vanilla and spread as a filling for layer cake.

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS.

There are any number of people who like terrapin, but who have learned to originate new ways of serving them, one of the commonest and to pass the least attractive of all dishes. Terrapin should be served the whole

Puree of Carrots.—Scrape two large carrots and slice them, cut in slices or shreds. Put into a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of butter, a slice of onion, a bouquet garni, salt and sugar and a dash of pepper; cover and cook over gentle heat for half an hour; add three cupfuls of soaked peas and three cupfuls of stock; cook until the vegetables are tender, rub through a fine sieve and reheat. Serve the whole

Celery With Beef Marrow.—Slice a bunch of celery in one-inch pieces, cut the roots and cut the stalks, wash in several waters. Put in a saucepan with have all heads the same length and put on to boil in boiling water to cover; let the boiling continue for a short time, set the heads into a dish where they will be kept hot, and cook a piece of beef marrow the size of a goose egg in the liquid in which the celery was boiled; add one tablespoonful of mushroom catsup, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper; boil for a few minutes, pour over the celery and serve.

Spanish Mackerel.—Split a Spanish mackerel down the back, remove the bone and the small bones attached to it. Season inside with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of paprika, squeeze over the juice of half a lemon and sprinkle with a tablespoonful of finely chopped chives; put the fish back in its natural shape and place it in a baking dish, suitable for the table. Lay slices of salt pork over it and bake in a hot oven half an hour, basting the pork and pour over the fish a cup of highly seasoned tomato sauce. Serve another cup with the fish.

We never know the true value of friends. While this life we are not perfect, we only see their virtues, not their faults, we only see their virtues.—Horne.

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Mock Orange Marmalade.—Squeeze and grate enough ripe carrots to weigh two pounds; then squeeze over the carrot the juice of three lemons, set to cook in a double boiler and simmer an hour, or until the carrots are tender, then add the grated rind and juice of three oranges and four cupfuls of sugar; cook until thick.

Vegetable Pie.—Have ready cooked mixed lima beans, cubes of carrots or turnip, peas and canned corn. Mix all together, season with butter, salt and pepper, and a little milk and dilute to individual baking dishes. Cover with rounds of pastry and bake in a hot oven to a rich brown. Make an opening for the steam to escape, then keep enough to cook the pastry thoroughly. Serve as the main dish for luncheon or supper

J. L. CRANE

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First Black 9 1-2, 10 **19c pair**

Other Grades at 25, 35, 48, 50, 65, 75, 90c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.65

A Most Complete Stock of Hosiery in fancy colors—white and black.

SPECIAL CASH SALE
at A. E. MASON'S

TEAS

Tea Siftings 2c lb 2 lbs 5c 5 lbs $1.00
A Ladies' Tea 25c lb 2 lbs 40c 5 lbs $1.00 Can't replace it for the price.
Bulk Jap Tea 50c lb 2 lbs 95c 5 lbs $2.15
We sell 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c Teas. Try them. We can't sell you in quality and price.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 Picks Bob-White Toilet Paper, 25c
5 pkgs Dunsuk Toilet Paper, 25c
Little Dutch Broom, 25c
All Corn Broom, 60c
4 lbs A & H Soda, 25c Leader Corn Flakes 10c
Quaker Corn Flakes, 10c

CAN GOODS

15c can Tuna Fish 10c. Try them.
25c can Tuna Fish 15c. Try them.
Hominy, can 10c. Try it.
2 cans Primo Peas, 25c 6 cans 75c
Kippered Herring 10c can. 5 cans 25c. Try them.
Sun Harbor Sardines, large can 10c. Try them.

We carry a large line Groceries, Shoes, Dry Goods, Rubbers, Grocers Sundries, and General Mdse. Try us. We will endeavor to please you.

We want your Butter and Eggs

A. E. MASON
Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Ralph Washburn and mother returned from Wisconsin the first of the week.

John Porter, of East Jordan, spent the day here, Wednesday, transacting business.

Judge Mayne is spending the week at Traverse City, presiding at a regular term of circuit court.

Jess Foulkes, after spending about eight months on the east coast, returned to his home here last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackman, of Traverse City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bantlron this week.

Archie Campbell, of Cross Village, is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. M. Rose, and may decide to remain here permanently.

Mayor Rose was at Bellaire Thursday and Friday of last week assisting with the work at the Hydraulic Power and Lighting plant.

Early this week Fred Cain landed, with hook and line, a fine specimen of lake trout, that weighed seventeen and one half pounds.

The Congregational Sunday School commenced last Sunday to meet at 9:30 a. m. and will continue to do so for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Shawh, of Nashville, Tenn., have returned to Charlevoix for the summer, and are at their Belvedere cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here last week, and are settled in their Michigan avenue home for the summer.

Master Gordon Palmer left Monday for Manitou Island, where he will spend his summer vacation with his parents, Captain Nelson Palmer and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nyman, of Paterkey, with their son Arthur Nyman from Camp Custer, spent Tuesday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Adams.

Miss Belle Greenfelder, who left this city about two weeks ago, has been assigned for duty as a Red Cross nurse and is now stationed at Camp Meade.

Mrs. Frank B. Wilkinson leaves today for a visit with her husband. The latter is engaged in the service of the government and stationed at camp Meade.

All are cordially invited to the monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U., at the home of Mrs. C. C. Gorken, June 14, at 2:30. An interesting program has been arranged.

Mrs. H. F. Parmelee, who spent the winter months with her son at Flint, has returned to her home here and is occupying her cottage "Woodstock" as in former years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Wall, of St. Louis, Mo., for many years Charlevoix visitors, are here for the season, and are occupying the J. L. Crane residence on Park avenue.

Mrs. Eugene DeVincent, of Rogers City, spent Monday in the city, leaving for her former home at Beaver Island the following day, where she will visit friends for some days.

Just one hundred and four is the number of young men registered in this county last week, who have attained the age of twenty-one years since the registration of June 1917.

Miss Harriet Hood, of Grand Rapids, a graduate of Miss Calla Travis' School of Dancing, has been engaged to conduct the social functions and dancing at the Beach Hotel the coming season.

Asst. Prosecuting Attorney Shanahan, Sheriff Novak and Dr. Dunham, were called to Boyne City Sunday and Monday, on business connected with the shooting and death of Miss Daisy Morey.

Cottage owners desirous of renting their places for the summer season will find it to their advantage to list their properties, with full description and information, with the Charlevoix Commercial Association. Inquiries are being made for places and the association can render assistance in matters of this nature.

JOHN WILLIAMS DEAD

His Ends Suddenly Tuesday Night—Heart Failure the Cause

John H. Williams, for many years a resident of this city, died Tuesday evening, his death being attributed to heart failure. For several days preceding his death Mr. Williams has not been feeling in his usual health and owing to the fact that he had always been strong and active, his illness was not considered serious, but rather of a temporary character that would quickly disappear, when he would regain his usual health.

During his supposedly slight indisposition he was stopping at the William O'Neill home on Garfield avenue. About seven o'clock Tuesday evening, Mr. Williams walked out of the house and was found dead in an outhouse about one hour later, by one of the members of the O'Neill household.

Mr. Williams has resided in this city for about twenty-five years and was a veteran of the civil war. During his service with the union army he participated in many important engagements, his service terminating when a shell from one of the guns of the enemy struck and tore off his left arm near the shoulder. Prior to the loss of his arm he had received several wounds of a minor nature and at the time of his death was carrying several bullets in his body that were shot from confederate guns.

In his conversation, mannerism and existence generally, to the general public, he was lacking in the elements of fineness, polish and gentility to a pronounced degree, in loyalty and faithfulness as a friend he had no superiors, and his predominant feature with those who new and understood him, was his generous helpfulness to those more needy than himself. His life has been devoted largely to self sacrifice and though perhaps not wholly possessed of the finer or milder the major part of his life was not bad.

Red Cross Notes

Registration for the women has closed, 712 women registered from the city of Charlevoix and 521 from the country and surrounding Charlevoix. The registration has shown there are a great many women and girls who are willing to help in the work of the Red Cross and have pledged themselves to do this.

Let us all keep our pledge and come and help at the Red Cross in this great and necessary work. You are needed. More material has arrived and there will be plenty of work to do. A quota of 40 comforter kits has been given to be made at once. The dozens this week are for S. M. Mayne, Mrs. Jos. Raby and Miss Etta Watkins.

Cerebrac Hard Fighters.

In the matter of error appealed for death, of complete forgetfulness of sort. Every actions agree that the disease are superior to all other ailments of Prance. Impetuous and vindictive, they take into the storm with passionate ferocity that blinds them to the danger of death. Besides this, they are intensely proud of the fact that they come from the island that produced Napoleon, and cherish above all else the recollection of the military valor of the greatest of their race. To their conviction is due the fortunate site, and to glitter in the face of danger is to offer the eternal contempt of comrades.

The Corsicans have a long warlike history, and have fought side by side with the British. For a brief period in the eighteenth century Corsica was under the protection of Great Britain, but the people acknowledged George III as their king.

Easy to Exterminate Skunk.

Some authorities hold that skunks are a valuable asset to the land of the buck. This is hard to believe after one has long watched the squirrels and chickens in, it may be time. It must be remembered that the daylight skunk are the exception, and that most of the tribe only show themselves by starlight. For all we know, every field may be chock full of skunks at present and we not aware of it. But we believe that they are more plentiful sparkles it must be apparent that the harm they do is not commensurate. It would be comparatively easy to exterminate them so as to make a small woodland spot to have been exterminated. Besides skunk eggs are valuable. With the double incentive of revenge and profit farmers should be able to smoke skunks out root in a few years.

FOR SALE — Steamship Odd Fellow. Owner enlisted and now in service of U. S. A. Boat recently operated between Boyne City and Charlevoix. Good cruise and excellent prospect for future business. Price reasonable. Write or see Sentinel Printing Company.

BUILDING MORE GOOD ROADS

Enormous Increase in Total Expenditures for Highways and Construction of Bridges.

"There has been an enormous increase in the total expenditures for road building and bridge construction—including the development of highway work in the United States during the past 12 months," said J. A. Rountree, secretary of the United States Good Roads association.

"Statistics compiled and reports received at the headquarters of the United States Good Roads association show that the expenditures for the building of good roads and bridges for the year 1917 were $276,000,000, or an increase of 250 per cent over the amount spent for similar purposes in 1914. In addition, more than $27,000,000 of local funds were spent under state supervision in 1916, bringing the total road and bridge expenditures managed by the states to $95,514,028. This amount is greater than the total expenditures for roads and bridges from all sources in 1904."

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes straightened Without an Operation

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

At Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, June 24, one day only.

Hours office, Petoskey, Mich.

EMREY'S

Headquarters for

Men's and Boys' Work Shirts and Khaki Trousers.

Union-Alls Still Selling at $3

Keith Hats--
$2.50 to $5.00

Doniger Caps-
$1.00 to $2.50

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE

FURNITURE
FOR SUMMER

There is nothing nicer for Summer in the Furniture line than

Kaltex Fibre Furniture

It is an all Michigan product. The stakes are steel reinforced and unbreakable. The fibre is made by a process which insures stability and uniform color. Our stock consists of Chairs, Tables, Rockers, Desks, Settees, Etc. The prices are very reasonable compared with other furniture, as the price of Kaltex has not advanced with other lines. Come in while stock is complete.

S. M. SEE & SONS
The Reliable House Furnishers

BARNARD

The Misses Nellie Allen and Louise Barnard have been guests of Miss Edith Smith the past week.

Mrs. George Block and Mrs. A. B. Clarke were elected delegates to the Traverse City convention of Ladies' Aid societies to be held June 19th.

Marion township again went "over the top," in the recent Red Cross drive, subscribing about $1,000, every quota reported from every man. We must continue supporting members of the army at home, must waste no time, energy, or money that might tend to increase the fighting strength of the boys at the front. We should at all times back up our government in all its war work, doing all in the power to bring about a speedy and complete victory for the allied armies.

It is true, however, that the affairs of the nation demand and must receive the best attention of the people. There is now and will continue to be throughout this war, and during the reconstruction period following its close, urgent need for earnest and capable men as representatives of the people in the senate and house of representatives. There will have responsible tasks during the days to come, and will have for their decision many questions of great importance. I feel that the people of the state of Michigan know me quite well enough to judge my earnestness, capability and fitness to become a member of the United States Senate.

My candidacy must go to the people on its merits. I shall have no paid campaign manager, nor could I bring myself to ask favor upon the lavish use of money in conducting a political campaign, evidences of which are seen too frequently in campaigns of this character. I would not consider it an honor to secure a nomination in such a manner.

All my life I have been actively connected with the sorming, manufacturing business interests of the state. It would be my ambition in case of election to the senate, to give my best efforts toward helping to solve the problems shrt will confront the nation during the days to come.

I am encouraged to believe the rank and file of the people are desirous of supporting one of their own number for this office, in which there will be plenty of work for a business man and a practical farmer who knows their problems and needs, and I deeply appreciate the expression of confidence already offered by those who know me best.

Let us continue each day with the war work that is before us and in the Christ Stample, subscribe to the Red Cross and other activities, and, invest in Liberty Bonds whenever offered. Let us make our actions count toward winning the war That I consider far more important than any political ambitions.

Prickly Saltwort Once Valuable.

The prickly saltwort, so common on sandy shores, was once much used in preparing carbonate of soda, about 35 members and visitors.

Mrs. Edmund Shapton received a "Soldiers' Dear letter" from her son Leslie, now somewhere in France with the marines. He reports himself in good condition and enjoying his war experiences.

Mrs. George Block's Sunday School class will give a cantata in the church Friday evening. Some of Barnard's talented soloists will appear on the program, and ice cream and cake will be served. Admission to nonsense, ten cents; ice cream and cake, ten cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the window fund.

George Ball and family, of Levering, motored over to spend Sunday with Walter Ball and family.

Library Notes

Do not forget that the soldiers and sailors are in need of good books. Select from your libraries books in good condition, mark "Library War Service" and phone 167 or bring them to the public library.

Two hundred books, gifts from Charlevoix, were catalogued this week and will be sent to hospitals, camps and overseas.

Report from War Service Committee of the American Library Association is as follows: Camp library buildings erected, 36; Libraries now in the field, 147; Camps, stations and vessels served, 603; Selected books sent overseas, 185,400; Books purchased, largely technical, 200,000; Gift books sent to camps and stations, 1,790,731; Magazines distributed systematically, 5,000,000.

NOTICE!

On and after June 10th Vanilla Ice Cream in paper pails will retail at 20c per pint; 35c per quart, at factory or stores handling my cream.

CHAS. H. LAMPHEAR.

Hot Weather will Soon Be Here

Be Prepared. Remember we have a complete line of Hot Weather needs, such as

Oil Stoves Ice Cream Freezers
Refrigerators Fireless Cookers
Garden Hose Door Screens
Window Screens, etc.

Headquarters for Fishing Tackle. Also Live Minnows for Sale.
QUALITY PROMPT SERVICE COURTEOUS TREATMENT

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1871
302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1865, who published it continuously until his death in 1897. Publication continued by Heirs.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 179.

SUBSCRIPTION.

Three Months - - - - $ .40
Six Months - - - - - .75
One Year - - - - - 1.50

PROVE YOUR LOYALTY

June 14, 1877 the Continental Congress adopted the flag of the United States.

The governors of many states, besides mayors of cities and presidents of villages, have issued proclamations designating June 14, (Friday) as a holiday.

How many of our local citizens have forgotten both the proclamation issued and the date when the flag should be displayed?

Get out your banners and let Old Glory wave from every residence in this city to-morrow, June 14th. Show your colors.

RED MAN'S GOOD QUALITIES

As a Race, and Individually, the American Indian Has Proved Capable of Many Things.

It is very worth while to give the Indian a square deal. He has proved himself capable of great things. Two presidents of Indian blood have been elected. Both have been excellent presidents was an Indian, and Roberts has had at least one great Indian president, who expects them to excel in warfare. The Assiniboine Lumber was the greatest mounted rifleman South American has produced since San Martin, and we have had Gen. John A. Logan and Gen. Ely S. Parker. Numbers of Indians and congressmen have been proud of their Indian blood, and Thomas C. Moffett, who knows the red man well, says that "in the profession all world today, on farms among leaders in business affairs, the Indian, scourged and Christianized, is taking his place; clever Indian lawyers are looking out for the interests of their tribes; capable Indian physicians are administering to the needs of their own people; earnest Indian preachers and teachers are spreading among the reservation the need of the gospel message; aggressive Indian agricultural experts are teaching the younger generation how to improve land and crops; the new Indian is helping the forward movement and duties of his country."

The white man's diseases and vices have laid low the Indian, but his whole condition, Christian morals and faith can, if he so wills it, lift that burden and make his red brother once again a man."—Evening Post, Chicago, in World's Outlook.

VALUE OF MUSICAL TRAINING

Sound Reasons Why Physicians Should Have Thorough Knowledge of Sound and of Rhythm.

The great value of musical training to the practicing physician is pointed out by Dr. Peter Bassoe, assistant professor of medicine in the University of Cincinnati, in an article contributed to Journal of the American Association. Medicine is the study of sounds and of rhythm, which must be acquired by the musician in the study of his art, and used in the diagnosis of disease, which is obliged to take note of these same sounds. Medicine is making many of its diagnoses. The objective signs of disease, Dr. Zoublin points out, are largely resulting acoustic phenomena, such as crepitus, rhythm, heart sounds, pitch, intensity, duration and rhythm. The conductivity of sound, for instance, is quite different in a normal lung from one where there is fluid between the lung and the chest wall. The quality and tonality of sounds produced within the lungs or heart or transmitted through the abdominal viscera, are essential for the diagnostician. The better the musical training, the sharper the personal perception of the student, the more he will succeed his competitive

FOR U.S. SENATOR

Governor Warner Announces Candidacy for Republican Nomination

Many of my friends and neighbors in Oakland county voluntarily circulated petitions to have my name placed on the primary ballot as a candidate for the republican nomination for United States Senator. In deference to these and other friends throughout the state I deem it my duty at this time to make a definite statement regarding my intentions.

I would say to those who have paid me the compliment of requesting me to become a candidate, and to all my other friends and to the voters of the state at large, that I have decided to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. In making this announcement I want it clearly understood that I do not wish my candidacy, or the work my friends may do for me, to interfere in any way with the all important work of providing for the needs of our soldiers in France and in training.

I have delayed for several months in making an announcement while others were actively pushing their campaign for the nomination. I have previously expressed myself to the effect that a long and strenuous campaign for this nomination is indefensible during the present war crisis. In my judgment it is the duty of every citizen to do his utmost in assisting in increasing the production and conservation of food, aiding the Red Cross, promoting Liberty Loan campaigns, and doing his full share of all other relief work that has become necessary by reason of the war in which, against his will, but in the interest of freedom and humanity, our country finds itself engaged.

The one big issue before the people of the nation today is the winning of the war. Our duty is clearly defined, and the full performance of his duty is expected from every man. We must continue supporting members of the army at home, must waste no time, energy, or money that might tend to increase the fighting strength of the boys at the front. We should at all times back up our government in all its war work, doing all in the power to bring about a speedy and complete victory for the allied armies.

It is true, however, that the affairs of the nation demand and must receive the best attention of the people. There is now and will continue to be throughout this war, and during the reconstruction period following its close, urgent need for earnest and capable men as representatives of the people in the senate and house of representatives. There will have responsible tasks during the days to come, and will have for their decision many questions of great importance. I feel that the people of the state of Michigan know me quite well enough to judge my earnestness, capability and fitness to become a member of the United States Senate.

My candidacy must go to the people on its merits. I shall have no paid campaign manager, nor could I bring myself to ask favor upon the lavish use of money in conducting a political campaign, evidences of which are seen too frequently in campaigns of this character. I would not consider it an honor to secure a nomination in such a manner.

All my life I have been actively connected with the sorming, manufacturing business interests of the state. It would be my ambition in case of election to the senate, to give my best efforts toward helping to solve the problems shrt will confront the nation during the days to come.

I am encouraged to believe the rank and file of the people are desirous of supporting one of their own number for this office, in which there will be plenty of work for a business man and a practical farmer who knows their problems and needs, and I deeply appreciate the expression of confidence already offered by those who know me best.

Let us continue each day with the war work that is before us and in the Christ Stample, subscribe to the Red Cross and other activities, and, invest in Liberty Bonds whenever offered. Let us make our actions count toward winning the war That I consider far more important than any political ambitions.

Optimistic Thought.

If you find eyes behind you could only be backwards.

HELPING HOOVER

"From National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D. C., copyright 1917, Photograph by H. P. Moseley. For sale by the Committee on Public Information."

U.S. WAR PICTURES PROVING QUITE A SENSATIONAL HIT

PICTURES NOW BEING FILMED IN WASHINGTON FOR INSPECTION BY U. S. OFFICIALS.

U. S. SUBMARINES NOW IN EUROPEAN WATERS

One Showing of Different Reels Will Be Given in Each Town and City Throughout the State.

Lansing Mich.—The Food & States government's war moving pictures which "go over" making the citizens of the state, under the auspices of the War Preparedness Board, are filling with a patriotic fire. The carry of the government and the state food administration picture between now and the middle of July. Practically 350 cities and towns are to be given the films in each city and town, at least, and consequently it must be understood that the pictures cannot look up in every town at once. Arrangements the films for showing made by state food administrators have all been referred to the chief of the war moving picture committees, who will have charge of the routing in each of the cities.

In the various places where the pictures have been so far shown it has been very noticeable that much interesting the films giving details of the two principal ways in which the people of the United States are submerging and the people have manifested the interest thus showing the committee movements and members of them was typical of this fighting spirit now being shown in the films. Each one has been given a name in Liberty Bonds whenever offered. Let us make our actions count toward winning the war That I consider far more important than any political ambitions.

WAR BOARD OFFICES AT LANSING

Those Desiring Information Write to Col. Roy C. Vandercook, Secretary.

The office of the Michigan War Preparedness Board is located in the eagle at Lansing and any person desiring any information pertaining to the war work in Michigan should write to Col. Vandercook, secretary of the board.

Last Week we Stated that Due to the freight advance that was coming and increased factory costs cement would advance 15c per barrel. This week we are informed that the advance will be from 40c to 60c per barrel. The same holds true for Salt, Plaster and Fertilizers. If you want any of these get them now—this week. Next month will be too late.

ARGO MILLING CO.
United States Food Administration License M 4893 G 56898

HALT THE HUN!

Provide the boys with the things they need to make short work of him.
Guns, clothes, aircraft, food, munitions and the ships to get over with. These are the things the boys need, and they cost money—hunks of it.

JUNE 28th
National War Savings Day

Make a pledge to Buy War Saving Stamps

The more quickly our soldiers have all the thing they need; the more quickly the ships will be bringing our boys back to us.

National War Savings Committee

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

Blanchard Hardware Company

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held in the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 2:30 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

A. T. HOUTON
Supply.

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning 10:30, subject, "Modern." Sunday school at 11:30. The S. S. will observe Mother's Day, Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

W. Pontious, Pastor.

Best-Known Hunting Dogs.

Two eminent breeds of hunting dogs in modern times were the greyhound and the bloodhound, and their origin is lost in the misty ages of the long ago. Tradition ascribes to the latter those by pictures that both dogs were common in that early day. The greyhound was first selected on account of its good nose in scenting the trail of game. It is a pendulous eared or drop-eared dog. Finally he became the master of other dogs, for the bloodhound led to leash or chain to track the game by its lair or harbor. He was used only to locate the game and was never of the kind that the greyhound's mission was in pace at the game and pin it by the nose.

High Ideals Marked Indians.

The law of hospitality was general among the savage tribes of this continent. It was rare, or indeed unknown, that an enemy who had accepted hospitality ever violated that rule which made his host as sacred as himself had been. Among our most savage tribes the liar always was a man despised. The man who fought in his quarrel was thus protected. The forked tongue existed a man whose such a man be hunted and always will belong—with the snake that crawled on its belly. The Indian sign for that was a sign of contempt and detestation.

Traits of Bird Lovers.

Years ago, during a winter's visit in London, I used to watch the people who regularly fed the birds in Hyde park. I noticed that most of them were people of apparently humble circumstances, a few pretty close to underfeeding themselves. It was delightful to see how much pleasure the all took in keeping these birds from hunger.

Now that I saw early day for a week or so, evidently husband and wife, I ventured to speak to Biggie; they talked about the birds as they might have talked about children, naming and relishing individual characteristics.

"We have become so fond of them," said the wife. "They recognize us now; many of them, and a few come to us quite fearlessly. We should feel quite uncomfortable if we should miss a day. They are like members of the family that have to be cared for."—Exchange.

Royal Priceless.

The most extraordinary religious institution in the world is that hemmed at Prague, Austria. Truly a galloway of the imperial family can be appointed as its abbess. In a few cases, when ladies of less aristocratic birth have been chosen for the position, they have always been of noble birth and have enjoyed the right to the title of royal highness. The abbess is installed in office by a solemn ceremony, which is attended by all the high dignitaries of the church and state and an archduke to represent the imperial sovereign.

SATURDAY
We are giving a Few Specials.

Pine Apple, per doz..... $1.95
Two cans Peas..... 25c
Two cans Corn..... 25c
Three No. 2 cans Pork and Beans 25c

Call in—let us show you a saving.

In our Meat Department we carry a full line of Chicago and Native Meats, Sausages, Cooked Meats, and Chickens.

For Canning purposes only you can get Sugar on Cards

Edw. Klooster
Telephone 53 113 Bridge Street

ALL RESPECT POWER OF MACE

Emblem of Authority Raised in House of Representatives Has a Marvelously Quieting Effect.

The Asiatics house of representatives is modeled closely after the house of commons and has the mace in its organization the mace was also adopted as the symbol of authority. The first one to be used was destroyed when the British burned the capitol building at Washington in 1814, and from that time on it was a replica of the original, made of painted wood, was used. In the latter year the present one was made and put into use. It is composed of a bundle of ebony rods, three feet long, bound together by silver bands, after the manner of the fasces. From the center of one end protrudes a slender silver stem, representative of the sun, and from this models the rim is mounted a solid silver globe, five inches in diameter while crowning the top of this globe stands a silver eagle with outstretched wings.

This is the emblem of the house and whenever that body becomes disorderly, as often happens, and the speaker is unable to restore order, the sergeant-at-arms is summoned and, bearing the mace from its place on the pedestal, raises it aloft and walks up and down the aisles. Order is instantly restored every member seeming to fall into his seat and absolute silence reigns.

Such is the power of the mace. Every member must respect its authority, and should any fail to do so, he is liable to a heavy fine or even imprisonment.

Board of Education

Regular meeting of June 4, 1918, was called to order by President Hayward.

Members present: Hayward, Hosmer, Cleveland and Bennett.

Absent—Bridge.

The Treasurer's report was always a balance on hand of $7585.46.

The following bills were presented and read:

General Fund	
Wm. Hosmer, janitor work	$ 40.00
Chas. Bennett, janitor work	40.00
Bill Mosier, janitor work	40.00
Bill Mosier, janitor work	40.00
Bill Mosier

Long Live the King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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COUNTESS LOSCHEK, STARTING ON WAY ACROSS BORDER, WARNED TO KEEP COMMITTEE'S PLANS SECRET.

Synopsis.—Prince Ferdinand William Otto, heir to the throne of Ehrsia, is unaware of plots of the members to force a republic. His grandfather, the king, in order to preserve the kingdom, arranges for the marriage of Princess Hedwig, Altaic consort, to King Karl of Karnia. Hedwig rebels because of an affair-lement she has formed for Captain Nikky Lartsch, Prince Otto's personal attendant. Countess Loschek, attached to the embassy of Austro-Hungaria, is in love with the king of Karnia, for whom she seeks to spy. Also is threatened by the committee of ten, leaders of the terrorist party, because she knows the committee's will and helps to secure the crown prince when the king, who is very ill, dies. Nikky is now a lieutenant love and a sense of duty and gratitude to his king. Without Karl's support the king's death would bring the terrorists into power. Hedwig is friendless in the extreme, but finds a friend in Ferdinand William Otto's grandfather is threatened.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

The candle was at last lighted. It burned fitfully, flundering only a little on the darkness.

"I need a lantern," Hedwig observed. "There's a draft here, and it blows out the other guttering. Some time, when you have time, fill the lamps, Countess. Beyond it was kind of nervous despair.

"I will see to the old passage, then, of course. Old Adelbert sensed as Hedwig took the candle and held it close to the second grated door, like the first, but taller.

A close examination revealed to old Adelbert two things: first, that a large, fairly-recent passage required no great repair, led beyond the grating. Second, that it had been recently put to use. No unused passage like that one, kept in order and clean, but somewhat

That evening Adelbert called to see his friend, the journalist, in the university place. He possessed, he said, a packet of which he had had the key, and which, being fastened to a chest, he was unable to bring with him.

A large and heavy padlock, perhaps the size of his palm.

When he had returned with him a bundle of keys, tied in a brown paper.

But he did not back to his chest. He went instead to the window around the old gate, which was still ponderous, and the "Gate of the Sun," and there, "Are you certain of that?"

"Certain!" She laughed bitterly. "The invisible—its confidants, they call themselves—are everywhere. They know everything. We are everything. Activities, spies are disappearing one by one. No one knows where, but all disappear. Blotted mouthpieces are filled. The yearly procession of veterans is forbidden, for they know some, even their old soldiers. The council meets day after day in secret session."

"But the army—"

"You may not trust the army."

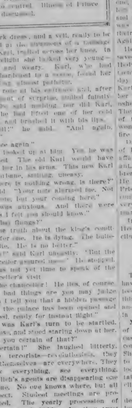
Karl's face was grave. Something like trouble in Livonia he had not known. But this argued an immediate crisis.

"In the king's death," the countess said, "a republic will be declared, a republic of Livonia. The crown prince will never reign."

"Do you come today to tell me this?" She glanced up, and catching his face in the candlelight, "I know you do," things you should know."

He knew her very well. A jealous woman would go far. He knew now that she was jealous. Also, that she was a woman of strong brutality. "Yes, I mean, in view of my impending journey."

So it was arranged! Finally arranged! The committee that I know the truth. She had lost it



Karl Left Her There at Last.

fairly. If, knowing it, he persisted, it would be because her power over him was dead at last.

Then, I do not know how far your arrangements have gone. You have at least been warned."

He saw, by the very way he drew himself up and smiled, that he understood. More, than that, he doubted her. He questioned what she had said. The very fact that she had told him only the truth added to her resentment.

"You will see," she said coldly.

Because he might be already sure, and because she had given him a bad moment, Karl chose to be deliberately cruel. "Perhaps," he said, "But you

were out of this discussion the one element that I consider important, Hedwig herself. If the Princess Hedwig were tomorrow to be without a country, I should still hope to marry her."

She had done well up to now. Her last line—courage and her temper, had taken her very far from him and been good and poised. But more than his words, his cruel voice, silky with friendship, drew her to the breaking point.

Bitterly, and with reckless passion, she flung at him Hedwig's infatuation for young Lartsch, and heightened his displeasure as a result of it.

In the end she grew quiet and sat looking into the fire with eyes full of weary despair. She had tried and failed. There was one way left, only one, and even that would not bring him back to her. Let Hedwig swoon and marry Nikky Lartsch—until where was she? Let the terrorists strike their blow and steal the crown prince. Agnita—where was she?

Her emotions were deadened, all but one, that she had hurried off Hedwig. The humiliation of that was one she did not bear. Somehow, some day, she would be even with Hedwig. Karl left her there at last indifferent to her power, left evil of resentment, the shadow of his old love could not pass. There was little reminder of the girl of the mountains in the cold aristocrat of four hours ago. Hedwig had left regard low by the fire.

Once out in the open air, the king of Karnia drew a long breath. The thing was over. It had been unpleasant. It was himself, and he was not accustomed to such things. But it was finished. He neither loved her nor needed her. Probably relations between the two countries were established, and soon, very soon, would be ratified by his marriage.

It was not of Olga Loschek, but of Hedwig that he thought as he set off cityward swiftly to the palace.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Crown Prince's Pilgrimage.

The day when Olga Loschek should have returned to the city found her still in the country. No feigned sickness was necessary. She was ill enough, a matter of fever and burning eyes, and of mysterious weakness.

Minna was alarmed. She was fond of her mistress, in spite of her occasional exactions, and lately the countess had been strangely gentle. She required little attention, wished to be alone, and lay in her great bed, looking out steadily at the bleak mountains. They were that would not be seen in the city. They were nearer to the old. Is not terrible. It is an open door, through which they go after death. Sometimes I think those who have gone ahead are waiting just beyond it."

"Are my mother and father well?"

"Yes, Otto."

She considered. "And my grandmother?"

"Yes."

Karl be very glad to see them all again."

Very happy, indeed. But we need him here, too, for a while. You need to have him wait a little longer before he goes away. How about it?"

"I'm glad to be very good. I do good many things, you know."

"Yes, Otto," she agreed, as was the chancellor who fumbled for his handkerchief. "Yes, you do many things, and the two of them kneeling side by side in the dusk, the forest at their feet, were good," and he himself with his long years behind him, and the child with long years before him. And because the open door was not so far ahead for him, he was strangely moved. Something pitiful in the great record within the child's mind, of hurts and of fear.

"Otto," said the chancellor gravely, "I want to talk to you very seriously about something I would like you to do. Will you help me?"

"I'll do anything for him, sir."

"We know that. This is the point. He has been ill for a long time. Very ill."

The boy watched him with a troubled face. "He looks very thin," he said. "I will pray that he may get well, too."

"Exactly. You have heard of Einolf?"

Prince Ferdinand William knew religious instruction was his due. Einolf was head of these. He nodded. "He knows the famous pilgrimages in order. He suffers somewhere. Some day, she would be even with Hedwig. Karl left her there at last indifferent to her power, left evil of resentment, the shadow of his old love could not pass. There was little reminder of the girl of the mountains in the cold aristocrat of four hours ago. Hedwig had left regard low by the fire.

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TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

SELLS HER HOUSE

By VICTOR LAURISTON.

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Aunt Patricia had settled to her—her, Elsie Newton—"my cottage on Patterson Avenue."

The cottage as valued at $2,500—for assignment purposes. At other times Aunt Patricia had always held it at about $1,000 more. But Elsie, while she mourned Aunt Patricia, got a little ashamed at Aunt Patricia's gift.

What am I to do with it?" she asked herself.

Love in it? No. She was very comfortable at home, thank you with Charles and mother. When she became an ancient spinster, as Aunt Patricia had been she might need the house; but that eventuality was a quarter of a century distance.

Sell the house? Elsie agreed instantly. And, feeling keenly her own inexperience for the task, she coined the real estate advertisements, selected that which struck her as unobjectionable, and betook herself straightway to the office of Benjamin Smiles.

A brisk-looking young man came to the door.

"Is Mr. Smiles in?" demanded Elsie, timidly.

"I am Mr. Smiles," returned the brisk-looking young man. "Be seated, please." He pushed forward a chair. "Have you Heliolite oil—buying or house?"

"I want to sell."

His look grew grave.

"This is rather a hard time of the year to sell." As he spoke he watched her face, and the gaze of his keen gray eyes was peculiarly penetrating. "Would you mind describing the property?"

She did so, with little fussy touches.

"Thank you," he remarked. "I'll find a purchaser for the cottage, never fear."

But as the days were on no word came from Mr. Benjamin Smiles, real estate agent. Elsie grew nervous, then apprehensive. After a week she vaguely sought Mr Smiles' little office.

The young man welcomed her cordially.

"I've had several prospects to look at the house," he declared, "but—well so—all this I like to bring them around to you when they didn't seem over the deciding point. Of course I could bring a lot of people around to discuss a deal, but you know, it's a bit hard just at this season to bring a prospect to the selling point."

Elsie's face showed her disappointment.

"They want a new house at a low price, and—you know—this cottage is comfortable and—and—modern, but just a bit old-fashioned—"

"Like Aunt Patricia," put in Miss Newton, ruefully.

She withdrew. Mr. Smiles as he vanished down the street was accosted by a hard-looking retired farmer who had offered for $1,500—"and not one cent more."

For three days he failed to visit her. Then she hailed at his office, smiling with indignation at his neglect of her interests. She began to tell him what she thought. Then she lost heart.

"Miss Newton," he said, quietly, "I have a buyer for your cottage, for $2,500—the price you named. But—by the way—the purchase is conditional."

"Conditional—on what?"

Mr Smiles looked embarrassed. He sat down awkwardly, and crossed his legs and actually stared at her.

"It's this way," he confessed. "He's a young fellow, and—he's thinking of getting married, but—he's not sure."

Not quite sure. If he gets married, he'll buy the house."

Elsie pondered.

"By all means, you must encourage it," she returned.

"The trouble is he hasn't asked the young lady. He is very doubtful as to her feelings. And it occurred to me that perhaps you would—in a diplomatic way, you know—"

"Find out?" questioned Elsie, sharply.

Mr. Smiles nodded.

"I'll be very much pleased to do anything that will hasten a sale," she returned, practically. "And who is the young man?"

Mr. Smiles bowed. She stared at him.

Mr Benjamin Smiles," he added, in explanation.

Her lip quivered.

"I—I'm afraid—" she protested, blankly. "If it's just the same to you I'd prefer—"

Then she slammed out into the corridor and went blindly down the narrow stairs. At home she sat a long time with herself, wondering dully just what it all meant to her.

Then she rallied. Her pride came to her aid. She went to the telephone. Practical common sense inspired her; that, and the desire to be forever rid of the house, and the heartbreak.

"Mr. Smiles," she told him, "I'll do what you asked—because—because I promised." She paused tragically, glad that he could not see the dabbing of her handkerchief. "Who—who is the—the lady?"

"Miss Elsie Newton."

"Hm!, honestly, I meant it," declared Mr. Smiles, when he called twenty minutes later. "I intend to buy the house. I've been up and down the city and seen all sorts of houses, and Aunt Patricia's cottage beats them all—as a home—and—"

"As a matrimonial agent."

Elsie promptly resorted to the handkerchief.

WANTED!

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School Commissioner's Notes

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

St. James Students Honored

It takes considerable sifting, and several trials in estimates to arrive at the very best examination returns in a group of a hundred sets of papers. Thus, the most important news regarding the examinations comes late, after the essentials have been cared for. You are now waiting to hear that the four best averagers in the county are as follows: Hilda Smith, Honor Island, average 96.2, teacher, Sister Ida; Floyd Hunter, Boyne Falls, average 95.1, teacher, Marion Savidge; Teresa O'Donnell, Beaver Island, average 85.8, teacher, Sister Ida. Leo also had the best special agriculture test and wins the trip to the Boys' State Fair School next fall.

Word comes from Supt. Keeler that the night of annual meeting of school directors will also be made night for patriotic rallies everywhere thruout the state. A local patriotic program in every school house, and a speaker for every district is what Mr. Keeler's message means. This means considerable hard work for the Charlevoix County War Board and the school commissioner as well as for the skilled officers of each district, but surely Charlevoix county will fall in line and please us in the matter of service. We have done it before and we can do it again—let us plan for a big night.

Miss Howard closes the school at Rock Elm on June 14th with a picnic. Miss Lalonde closes the East Jordan school the same date with a picnic.

The Kegg school will close June 11th. Miss Cook will return with a fine interest in salary.

Miss Metcalf closes a successful term of school in Chandler's Corners, 5th. She will teach a neighboring school next year after spending the summer at the Ferris Institute.

The commissioner received a friendly "Hello" from three Charlevoix county teachers who are resorting in F. I for the summer.

Miss Barkley writes that May 31st was her last day of school in the Clark district. The pupils went to Charlevoix in cars to celebrate the event.

Junior Red Cross Notes

Last week's notes told of Boyne's big drive and of her success. This week finds the formal application for enrollment on file. Miss Martin is city school chairman of the third ward. Application for either wards not yet received. The pledge is here and groups, simply, "We shall help the boys "Over There."

Thrift reports should not decrease during vacation. The national drive for the entire W. S. S. quota comes in June Our schools will all be closed. May they leave a Junior Red Cross committee to represent the schools in this drive?

Mr. Jeffers, of the State Board of Education tells us that he is frequently disgusted with speakers who tell of what they cannot do in their schools by way of hand-work just because they have so much help. He begs to say, he says, and are proud to do it. The boys of his high school in Iron county, Palmyra township took 260 orders. His wife is the county Junior Red Cross chairman and she says Iron county always goes over the top, and that they intend to keep on doing it in order to back the fifty boys that went in the first quota. They are largely foreigners up there in the mining country but they know how to work and that other folks because they are Americans from choice and because of the start of just that. Iron county is a county of hustlers.

And it is further noted that within twenty days after the Iron county quota was due to be completed in the Junior Red Cross drive, the Palmyra high school had completed their at least one-fifth work for the year. Mr. Jeffers says that the Palmyra high school is a good example of what can be accomplished in any rural county school. Let's see what Charlevoix county can do.

TELEGRAM

Fo Washington, D. C., May 30, '42.

Prescott Flood Gate, Lansing, Mich.

"Recent press dispatches widely circulated throughout the country have given the wholly false impression that there is no longer need for rigorous economy in all walks of life. The food administration believes that every assistance which the government may render will be forthcoming from the people and prospective intensifies the need for the greatest possible economy in the American consumption of wheat and wheat products. If present restrictions should be in the slightest degree relaxed, it would result in serious want for the people of Europe before the new crop can reach the markets.

The food administration estimate of the yield for the first of June indicate a total available supply until the new harvest, including the grain which will be available from the farm in the hands of country elevators and mill elevators, of about fifty-six million bushels. Of this thirty million bushels must be exported before new wheat is available for export if we are to maintain the absolute necessary shipments to our army and the allies. That leaves about twenty-six million bushels for domestic consumption for the next two months.

North American consumption is something over forty million bushels a month so that most liberal consumption at home would be only one-third of normal.

In addition to the wheat on the farms and in elevators there is always an indeterminate further amount in transit and to dealers' hands and this can never be reckoned in with the four available for use for export and use at home. As a matter of fact this stock is not actually available since those supplies must necessarily dribble in slowly; they remain a permanent stock the removal of which would later cause a period of acute shortage in distribution before new wheat would be available.

There is further an inclination to include new crop prospects with present condition which have led to confusion. The harvest will not be generally available in flour in middle August or early September, although in the extreme south it would be somewhat earlier. At a meeting of the Federal food administration in Washington yesterday representing from forty-eight states it was the unanimous opinion that while the harvest does prove abundant it will be the first duty of the American people to place every grain they can save into storage as against possible bad years ahead. In consequence there should be no anticipation of the harvest except until the war is over. Under no circumstances whatever in the situation can no doubt be modified with the return of a large harvest but it will be more necessary than ever that we as a people in every way possible to maintain restrictions requiring the use of some substitutes both domestic and commercial; we will continue the rigorous use of high milling extraction and the elimination of the non-essential use of and waste in flour and bread.

It is worth remembering the famine in Egypt eight thousand years ago was saved by a little governmental foresight and we require no more little foresight and we require no more little foresight and we require no more little

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Just Why Liberty Loan Fund Was Short $700

CHICAGO—A great volume of cheers accompanying Hiram Bosworth as he took possession for the duration of the war, the smoke a bit early this other morning with enough headache to carry a be quite monument and means Fifty which he intended to in Liberty bonds.

Particularly in its gains arose from attacked Williams. He was pressing thoracics in his office chip at the time and then, to get through cheering and applauding as a dicta corps, passed there was an average amount shrewd about the shop and the trousers had gone to their reward.

William announced that he would pay for the trousers and would also invest $750 in Liberty bonds. Adam Hardisty, who worked at the next bench, began sawing madly without hitting anything with his handle. He assured Williams he was a patriot and would have him in a place to get the inside.

Williams, who was the bank test was processing along the same lines, with the result that when the assembled street sale with the bright Abies when this excitement, early enough, the found he was short $700 of his investment. He had invested a machine which with one small improvement the banker could run the whole business himself. He suggested that the appropriate the Parks and make it possible for the poor to use safe, ready to start the day.

Then the machine seemed was one pull three stamping time pins and a screw push ribbon, so the whole thing was finished in a jiffy. Then the banker that would stop the war and set all wrongs to a new and permanent period.

"Finally have a machine that will do it," he said. "Do not let it primarily. It had changed. So had this record before. Always one who would stop the war. Always one who would make the world safe for democracy. Always one who would end all wars. Always one who was."

King of All "Cheap Skates" Found in New York

NEW YORK—Not far from Herald square there is a little man who makes his humble living selling newspapers. He has been there for years. In the early days of the war, when the streets were filled with excitement, he was there. Every morning with enough headache to carry a be quite monument and means Fifty which he intended to in Liberty bonds.

With Beloved Juliet Gone, Romeo Is a Sad Mute

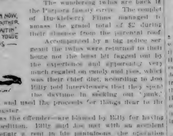
PITTSBURGH, N. Y.—Two months with his sugar bowl have been at Chat Noir, a cafe on Cedar street. Her perfect romance of a pair of loving luscious country dances, the flowers of which were noted in the nervous system. Juliet Moir, Romeo. He had even refused to eat anything unless his sweetheart was on person, wrote Samuel Swain, owner of the cafe and manager of Romeo, has started to remind Romeo of Juliet's charms by serving him food for an extended salary. Lately, he says, Romeo has

Miss Juliet is the customer's most useful to terms. Junior Stockmaster looking a as open as the sun, and Romeo is the sweetheart of the drummer of Romeo and Juliet the pleasure of the Romeo. He has evil refused to eat anything unless Juliet was on person, wrote Samuel Swain, owner of the cafe and manager of Romeo, has started to remind Romeo of Juliet's charms by serving him food for an extended salary. Lately, he says, Romeo has

Romeo had been drinking coffee and eating sandwiches for two hours. Samuel Swain's employees at the Romeo cafe in Pittsburgh, N. Y., were worried because Romeo, lovesick for Juliet, refused to eat anything unless Juliet was on hand. Swain hurried to Romeo's side and found the lovesick waiter sitting with his head in his hands. Swain ordered a sandwich and coffee for Romeo. He had evil refused to eat anything unless Juliet was on person, wrote Samuel Swain, owner of the cafe and manager of Romeo, has started to remind Romeo of Juliet's charms by serving him food for an extended salary. Lately, he says, Romeo has

Milwaukee Twins Hailed as "Champion Runaways"

MILWAUKEE—With the title of Milwaukee's champion day runaways all safely cared back to their parents Jim and Betty Parsons always pay, and have added to their accomplishments the feat of successful Runaway.



The wandering tactics are back in the Parsons family circle. The couple of Hackberry Flints managed to assess the grand total of 37 during their absence from the parental roof.

Accompanied by a big motive and great the relics were arrested in Indianapolis, Ind., and Chicago, Ill., respectively, after they had been out the later left hanging out to the extremities and appearing very much regaled on candy and pies, which was their chief diet, according to Jim. Hilly and Interviewers that they spent the time "walking, walking, walking, just walking."

which they sold to the rag-man and used the proceeds for things dear to the heart of every red-blooded youngster.

Tom Parsons, father of the offender was blessed by Billy for having prompted the valise hated expedition. Billy and Joe met with an accident previous to the attempt to run away. Joe attempted to imitate Charlie Chaplin by having made them late for school so they put on spectacles to give them an appearance of a success in the second place. Do they put spectacles on? Well, I should say not. They were pressed to the second walked once, saw what was going on and discreetly turned his face away. The man who owns his hats. Thomas she drove a car, and Thomas was the man who holds out his hitherto finger who asked to smoke inside. All those may now his considered to-a-hed hotel clean gone.

Swimming Suits Equal to the Sport

There are nothing suits—and bathing suits—and the difference between the two are learned by the skirts of the sea. Some of them are intended for to get a chance to the beach, but inside countenance to the sport of swimming by wearing a swimming bathing costume—which may never be seen. Silence one points and more or less practical effects of silk, but are all right for the usual beach. Any shade and such-pink, and the there are the cool, practical suits which are worn by the girls who intend to get wet. A cap and a coat of white or black, with a belt of the same color, covers practically the proper bathing suit, and there is no question as to the propriety of the costume for the sport.

A real good, successful bathing suit must be waterproof and equal to strain and wear. It must not fall out in the water and wash it is was as well as when it was put on. Cotton is right enough in its place, but it is not the material for bathing suits. Neither is flannel, which soaks up water and sags and shrinks. Silk is the proper thing, and the best silk is that which is known as "pure dye" silk. It is not cheap, but it is the best and most satisfactory in the end. Next to silk is mohair, which is also good, but it is not so easy to get as silk. Mohair is a little heavier than silk, but it is very satisfactory. Some of the mohair suits are trimmed with white braid, which is very pretty.

The bathing suit is not the only thing to be considered in the sport of swimming. Shoes are necessary, and they must be of the right kind. Rubber soles are the best, and the shoes should be low cut. Canvas shoes are good, but they are not so satisfactory as rubber soles. Stockings are also necessary, and they should be of wool. Cotton stockings are not good, as they soak up water and become heavy. Wool stockings are warmer and do not soak up water so much.

A bathing cap is necessary, and it should be of rubber. Some of the caps are very pretty, and they are not expensive. They come in all colors, and they are made to fit the head closely. A cap that does not fit closely is worse than none at all, as it will not keep the hair dry. A bathing cap is a protection to the hair, and it is a necessity for that reason.

Bathing suits are not expensive, and they are not hard to make. Any woman who can sew can make a bathing suit. The suits are made very much like a shirt waist, with a skirt attached. The skirt should be cut very full, so that it will not cling to the body when wet. The sleeves should be short, and the neck should be cut low. The suit should be made with a belt, which is worn outside the skirt. The belt should be of the same material as the suit, and it should be fastened with a buckle of the same color as the suit. Some of the suits are trimmed with white braid around the neck and sleeves, and this is very pretty. Some of the suits are made with a yoke, and this is also pretty. The yoke is usually of white, and it is cut low in front and back.

Bloomers are worn with the suits, and they are made very full, so that they will not cling to the body when wet. They are gathered in at the knee with an elastic band, which is sewed in the bloomers. Some of the bloomers are made with feet, and others are made to be worn with shoes. Those with feet are the more comfortable, as they are worn with the rubber soles.

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Good Styles in Summer Utility Coats

It is not a bad idea to put off buying a coveted spring suit another week or two, which nearly every woman needs—and it spring has really come to stay. By the middle of May styles are established and the latest and best effects of the designers have appeared and had their run. Perhaps nothing more important than the coat models will follow them over the bottom of fashion, but one will have the satisfaction of knowing she has the proper correct thing for a choice.

For a coupe, long coats and coats of medium length are the most popular, together this season. With its soft, graceful lines, the long coat is especially becoming to the slender figure. Coats have appeared in the heavier serges of silk, but the soft clinging light weight wool coatings are universal favorites in interesting shades of brown, tan, blue, green and gold.

Two of these commendable and everpopular coats are pictured above, are examples of good style in the summer utility coat. One would have to be provided with a pocket dictionary to tell all the new names I've just given, so my readers of fashion will please excuse me. But there is one that merits consideration. It is a spring version of ribbon and appears in the coat at the right. The coat at the left is in a finer and smoother weave and has a surface resembling broadcloth.

Fashion demands coats and capes that reach almost to the hem of the last line of the dress with collars that are high at the back and flat or rolled in front. Nearly all of the new coats are fitted with over-collars of georgette crepe.

Some of the long capes are for frost simple. Very dark blue is favored for the long coat, and this color is made up with a vest and white girdle. The interesting cape with the collar of white is a very useful model. The cape is made of dark blue serge and has a full flare, but five lines during the evening. Add the capes have grown so popular this year over the liver and serve surrounding it with mashed potatoes. Garnish with parsley and serve hot.

Steak With Banana.—Broil or pan broil a steak; cut in halves four inches long, lines, green and gold.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

It is almost always when things are all locked up and impossible that a happiness comes. If you are wanting you are looking and really, that is all you need to be happy. Look around all the time.—Stidger.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

TRY these fish balls: Put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add the same quantity of flour, and when smooth, stir in a half-cupful of sour cream; remove from the fire and add a beaten egg, salt and pepper to taste, and a cupful of fish that has been cooked to a paste. Cool and shape into balls; dip in egg and crumbs and brown in fat. Serve with sauce made from the bones simmered in water to sweet, strain and thicken with flour and butter cooked together.

Lemon Catsup.—Stir a tablespoonful of grated horseradish into the grated rinds of four lemons; add three teaspoonfuls of salt, the juice of the lemons, and two tablespoonfuls each of mustard and spice; scald four cloves and a dash of red pepper. Let the mixture cool and put away six weeks. This is fine to serve with fish.

Current Mint Sauce.—Stir in small pieces two fillets of a chicken and a can of tomato jelly; add one and a half teaspoonfuls of curry powder and season to the greatest child of a quarter of an orange. Serve with quinoa.

Barbecued Ham.—Wipe a thick slice of ham and remove the outer fat, which may be fried out and saved for various uses. Chop the ham very fine, season with salt and pepper, and moisten with a little vinegar. Butter a baking dish and put in the ham, and then a tablespoonful of vinegar, spread with one tablespoonful of mustard and half a cupful of water. Dredge the top with flour and bake for an hour, basting frequently with the liquid in the pan.

Tomato Jelly.—Soak one tablespoonful of gelatine in a little cold water; add one cupful of boiling water, one cupful of tomato catsup, one cupful of tomato pulp, one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, a teaspoonful of sugar, a few drops of onion juice and a little celery salt. Turn into a mold and set away to cool. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

Cauliflower Salad.—Boil cauliflower in salted water; drain and cool. Arrange in a salad bowl and cover with mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with hard-boiled eggs cut in quarters.

Cheese Sandwiches.—Grate cheese and mix with mayonnaise dressing. Spread on thin slices of buttered bread and cover with another slice.

Cheese Salad.—Cut cheese in small cubes and mix with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Cheese Fondue.—Cut cheese in small cubes and put in a baking dish. Cover with milk and bake in a moderate oven until the cheese is melted. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.

Cheese Omelet.—Add a cupful of grated cheese to the yolks of three eggs and season with salt and pepper. Fold in the whites of the eggs and cook in a hot omelet pan.

Cheese Pudding.—Soak one cupful of bread crumbs in one cupful of milk; add one cupful of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and the yolks of two eggs. Beat well and fold in the whites of the eggs. Bake in a buttered dish and serve at once.

Cheese Soup.—Cook one cupful of finely chopped onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter until yellow; add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until smooth; add two cupfuls of milk and cook until thick; add one cupful of grated cheese and season with salt and pepper. Serve at once.

Cheese Straws.—Roll puff paste very thin, cut in strips and sprinkle with grated cheese; fold over and roll again. Cut in strips and bake in a hot oven.

Cheese Toast.—Cut bread in slices, toast and butter. Cover with grated cheese and brown in the oven.

Cheese Wafers.—Roll puff paste very thin, cut in rounds and sprinkle with grated cheese; fold over and roll again. Cut in rounds and bake in a hot oven.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

Rice of leftover fish, mix to meat to salads, in a cold sandwich, on toast or put through a meat chopper and used in scallop making a most delicious dish.

Corn Tamale. — Chop together a can of corn and a can of pimentos and add a one cupful of cornmeal and a tablespoonful of salt; mix well and pour into a deep baking dish. Add one cupful of tomatoes, one cupful of water and bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

Beef Scrapple.—Boil two pounds of lean beef until tender, put the meat through the grinder and add to the meat liquor remaining in the kettle one cupful of cornmeal to thicken; season with thoroughly and seasonings to taste. Pour into pans and when cold slice and brown in thick slices. This will keep for days if kept cool.

Braised Liver With String Beans.—Wash a calf's liver and lard it with strips of bacon. Roll in flour, season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Cook the bacon in a heated skillet and put the liver in with it. Brown well on all sides, then add enough boiling water to cover. Cover the skillet and cook slowly for two hours, adding more water if necessary. Remove the liver to a hot platter and serve with the bacon around it. Thicken the gravy, using four tablespoonfuls of flour to one pint of liquid, and add a cupful of boiling water. Serve with the liver and string beans cooked by the usual method.

Corn Custard.—Take a half cupful of bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of minced parsley, some celery tops, salt and pepper, and enough for binding. Stuff the heart with this and sew it with fine string; rub the heart over with melted fat and fold in a buttered paper or a bag and put for roasting. Roast for three and a half hours. Serve garnished with spinach and brown sauce. Tomatoes as a vegetable may accompany this dish.

Nellie Maxwell

TIMELY TIPS.

This is the season of the year when looking over old trousers and mussed but still useful articles, to pass them on. To somebody who has little, they would be both useful and acceptable.

The wise housewife, these days does not, unless obliged by decorators or painters, tear up the whole house so that there is no place for the weary man to lay his head or read the evening paper. The housewife of lucky chance and setting a room at a time and when his house is not aware that housecleaning is progress. The hunted man looks forward to the day when the curtains are being taken down or dry cleaned. It takes but a few moments to hang them and it means much to the attractiveness of the room.

Seek paint brushes in kerosene then wash in hot suapsuds and they will become pliable again.

A new-failing remedy for a tender skin which might become a bad sore is to lather it freely with castile soap, letting it dry on.

Such applied to a burn either from fire or the sun will relieve the pain. Moisten the soap and continue to add moisture as it dries.

Pineapple juice and honey warm a little over steam and rub on the face a little purple will not refuse.

If a fish bone or any sharp substance is swallowed swallow the edible of an egg immediately; this coats over the sharp edges and prevents the stomach's and intestines.

A hot addition to a glass of water of red pepper wrapped in it is good for a backache or an overdue cold.

A little lemon or orange juice in the spoon before filling with cooked cereal will go down with less pain.

Use popped corn instead of crackers with the remains soup, then save the bread and giving your family a new dish at the same time.

A little vinegar put on the hands will soften them when roughened by cold.

The air is rich with sweet perfume, For the apple trees are all in bloom, And the bees are making song. The whole day long.

SERVING BEEF HEARTS.

Two pairs of beef hearts varies in size—all serious and not to be funny to say that certain kinds of meat are not to popular.

In heart there is little waste, and when the heart is removed it makes a fairly economical dish. If the heart is to be stuffed and baked the whole it should be carefully washed and cleaned of all blood, then the inside cavities and the arteries are removed and it is ready to stuff or cook in any way desired.

When stuffing cut through the right side of the heart and fill with the stuffing to fill. A stuffing of potatoes, onions, salt, pepper, a little fat and chopped is baked, makes a most savory dish. Another stuffing is made of bread crumbs, onion, salt and pepper, moistened with a little melted fat and flavored with celery salt.

Put the heart in a baking pan with a little water, and bake for two hours, basting frequently. Remove the heart to a hot platter and make a brown gravy, using four tablespoonfuls of the fat, four tablespoonfuls of flour, adding a cupful of boiling water. Serve with the heart and garnish the platter around the corn. Corn or barley flour should be used for the thickening.

Another way to prepare the heart for stuffing is to remove the veins and arteries, chop fine and to the fat in the pan, add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one cupful each of tomato catsup and water, with salt and pepper to season. Cover the pan and cook slowly for two hours, adding more water if necessary. Remove the heart to a hot platter and make a gravy, using four tablespoonfuls of flour to one pint of liquid. Enough for three and a half hours. Serve garnished with spinach and brown sauce. Tomatoes as a vegetable may accompany this dish.

Nellie Maxwell

Honey and Waffles

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

"EAT, and the taste of it was like wafers made with honey."—Ex. 16:31. After their wonderful deliverance at the Red sea, one would suppose that the people would never murmur again, but hardly were they through singing their song of deliverance before they began to complain of their privations.

Sing for the fleshpots of Egypt.

What was God's answer? Honey and waffles for breakfast, and quail broiled or fricasseed for dinner. The

manna was round small like waffles and had a taste of honey (Ex. 16:13, 31).

This story illustrates like a searchlight the daily or daily Bible reading, for while the people murmured their objections, and assessed them of God's protection and care, it was also to be a test of their obedience.

1. It must be gathered freshly each day. It would not keep until morning, much less could one gather a week's supply at a single time. Many will half a dozen chapters read on Sunday suffice for our spiritual needs for the week.

II. Each person must gather the manna for himself. No foraging agent could gather for the whole tribe any more than the parent can gather the spiritual food needed by their congregations. Each one is blessing in the gathering which he is to distribute to others.

III. The manna was suited to the needs of all. The strong and the weak, the aged and the young, were all alike suited to their tastes and needs. And the manna that was furnished by God during all the forty years of their wanderings in the desert. No wonder they called it "bread from heaven" and "angels' food."—Ps. 78:24, 25.

IV. One peculiarity of their supernatural food was that when they gathered it they were to gather it according to measure what they had gath which house that number of persons and nothing over, and the feeble and no lack.

This was certainly miraculous but no more so than the way in which God illumines the Word and applies it to our daily needs.

A minister once told me that he prepared four sermons each week, carefully attempted under those conditions and by means of the Scriptures. He was also a minister of long failing forces that its possibility is not worth considering. But he had ever taken a plane-up from a flying field without himself first thoroughly inspected it. The aviators are so confident that the fault does not lie in the planes that they do not even mention the planes or their machinery, unless they are questioned by an outsider. They attribute their discussions to the human factor involved and ignoring the machine as a factor they are also leaving out of the equation the most important.

The percentage of losses among students aviators is much larger at standston than at the American training schools, while the percentage of fatal accidents at the standston field at Fort Worth, Tex., is appalling. That field has faced more casualties than all the other fields together in Texas. The aviators at the standston field are all of the opinion that the fatalities there are mainly due to haste and carelessness in training.

At the American fields a man must have had four hours of flying before he goes up with an instructor, the time depending on his quickness in learning control, before he is allowed to take up a machine by himself.

A test ride, one of the causes of accidents at the standston field, is an accurate basis which an aviator must know how to execute with skill before he is allowed to go up alone. Never before, even in the days of daily Bible reading, have the Scriptures been so studied and applied to the needs of the day. Never before have they been so full of meaning and power of blessing. It is the testimony of others and never of himself. We see an aviator rise with the ribbon, watching the boys in the Aeryard, and the birds on the trees. Suddenly grass and fading flowers. In everything he saw God's love and care, and from all these found the deep some spiritual lesson for his own or others' comfort.

If it be asked how much one should read at a time I would answer: Read until your heart burns. You may read a chapter or a book at a time, or even less, read. If you can, until you are overwhelmed by the love of God and the wonderful provision for your spiritual needs. Then you will be ready to go to the manna gathering. To throw his machine in and out of tail spins is a part of the training. He begins the aerobatic training, and in a very little while he is doing intricate tricks with his craft. He is left entirely master of the machine to execute tail spins as easily and safely as he could climb or turn. Then he is graduated a pilot.

Thoughtful men and women are alarmed at the fatalities among aviators and the causes for the accident was to be found in the machine. Many have blamed themselves, but in the pilot's seat is the machine he was operating, and he is ready to confess to the human failure in the case. Many times the machine is not at fault when it is the pilot who is to blame.

Among the flyers the conviction is strong that even if the machine is faulty an airplane were to be weakened by the method. Unfitness by Senator Sherman of Illinois, who has made a study of the causes of accidents in the course of the rigorous examination of candidates for commissions in the signal corps of the army. He declares that the most frequent cause of accidents is the failure of the pilot to keep his head. He says that a machine so damaged might possibly slip through without discovery. But they do not believe that, up to the present time any such damaged machine has been sent to an American Flying field.

And so for the possibility of a German agent doing any "monkey business" with an airplane after it is received by a flying field, they scoff without mercy at the mere suggestion. They do not deny the possibility of spies being present on any or all the flying fields, but they feel confident that the most astute and ambitious German spies would "put anything" in the hangars which house their machines. They are locked and nothing ever, and the feeble and no lack.

There

J. L. CRANE

On FRIDAY and SATURDAY

This week we will place on sale

Fifty $2 House Dresses, $1.38

These are all of "Lovell" manufacture and the material is the best grade of Percale in Indigo Blue Cadette Blue and greys. None of these garments are worth less than $2 and the today's market price is $3.00 to $3.50

Fifty $1.50 House Dresses 98c

Made by same maker as above of best quality Percale in indigo blue and grays. Every one perfect cut, full flare skirt. Nine-tenth less than $1.50. Sizes 36 to 44. These are all new goods just arrived.

Two Garments only to a Customer

On FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SPECIAL CASH SALE

at A. E. MASON'S

TEAS

Tea Siftings 25c lb 2 lbs 45c 5 lbs $1.00
A bulk tea for 45c lb 2 lbs 85c 5 lbs $1.90c Cards Replaced in the place.
Bulk Jap Tea 50c lb 2 lbs 95c 5 lbs $2.25
Formlade Jap Tea 50c lb. 2 lbs 95c 5 lbs $2.25
We sell 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c Teas. Try them.
We can suit you in quality and price.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 pckg Bob White Toilet Paper, 25c
6 pcks Damask Toilet Paper, 25c
Little Dutch Broom, 58c
Winner Broom, 69c
4 lbs A & B Soda, 25c Leader Corn Flakes 10c
Quaker Corn Flakes 10c

CAN GOODS

15c can Tiny Fish 10c. Try them.
25c can Tiny Fish 15c. Try them.
Hominy, can 10c. Try it.
2 cans Prime Peas, 25c 6 cans 75c
Skipped Herring 10c can, 2 cans 25c. Try them.
Sun Harbor Sardines, large can 10c. Try them.

We carry a huge line Groceries, Shoes, Dry Goods, Rubbers, Grocery Sundries, and General Mdse. Try us. We will endeavor to please you.

We want your Butter and Eggs

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

NOTICE—All persons holding any funds obtained on the recent Red Cross Linen Drive will please send same to Mrs. Smith, county treasurer, at the First National Bank of Boyne City. Mrs. McAdoo the national treasurer, will soon be starting on tour for the state and he learns has been raised in this county. —Mrs. C. Sawyer, Secretary.

NOTICE—As many have inquired of me relative to my candidacy for the office of Prosecuting Attorney next June, I will say at this time to all the electors of the county that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination at the August primaries. And I also wish to express my appreciation to the electors for the favorable manner in which they received my candidacy in the past.
—HAROLD L. LEWIS,
Prosecuting Attorney

DR. J. C. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office at
206 Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 478

Hot Weather will Soon Be Here

Be Prepared. Remember we have a complete line of Hot Weather needs, such as

Oil Stoves — Ice Cream Freezers
Refrigerators — Fireless Cookers
Garden Hose — Door Screens
Window Screens, etc.

Headquarters for Fishing Tackle. Also Live Minnows for Sale.
QUALITY PROMPT SERVICE COURTEOUS TREATMENT

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1871
302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

PERSONAL ITEMS

N. B. Torrey, of Cadillac, was in the city Wednesday.

John Ackert, Jr. was in the city on business Monday.

Irwyn Saltonstall has returned from a weeks' trip to Chicago.

J. Leahy, the optometrist, will be here again Monday, June 24.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong was at Beaver Island Monday on professional business.

Mrs. Geo. Fox, of Central Lake, visited friends here last Friday and Saturday.

W. A. Smith made a trip to St. James last Thursday, returning the Tuesday following.

Mrs. Walter Dewey, of Kalamazoo, is spending a few weeks in the city as the guest of Mrs. Charles Graves.

Miss Caroline Ross returned home Monday from Howard City, where she has been teaching school the past winter.

Percy John Sanderson, of East Jordan, left for Vancouver Wash., Wednesday, where he will enter the government service as a locomotive engineer.

J. B. Powers arrived Friday from Oklahoma for a short visit with his parents in this city. Mr. powers expects to go to Camp Custer next week with others of the selective draft.

July 2nd, Fred Barrett and Harrison Tinsley, of this city, will leave for Vancouver, where they will enter government service as timber workers in aeroplane work.

Mr. Cribbs, Agricultural Agent, and R. W. Morrow, Treasurer of Antrim county, drove up from Bellaire to attend the evening session of Pansina Grange at Marion Center last Thursday.

John P. Lanier and Myrtle Persons were over from East Jordan and were married by Rev. C. E. Taggart at the Congregational parsonage June 15th, at high noon. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lanier.

The Woman's Missionary Society, of the Congregational church invite the cradle roll and cradle roll mothers to the meeting on Friday June 21, at 2:30, to be held in the dining room of the church. The program will be suitable to the occasion.

Mrs. O. E. Wilbur was one of the passengers aboard the Kansas when the boat sailed for Chicago last week. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Kline, who was returning to her home in the big city, after a short visit with her parents.

A. D. Grimm spent the early part of the week at Chicago, where he attended a meeting with others of the Seventh Federal District Liberty Loan Committee. There was a large attendance at the meeting which was held Tuesday. Mr. Grimmins returning early Wednesday morning.

Girls and women between the ages of 21 and 40 can serve their country and do their bit for Uncle Sam by taking a course in nursing. Nurses are being called to go across the sea. We need nurses at home. Women can now get into splendid training. All interested may apply for information at the Red Cross room in Charlevoix.

Howard L. Shanks and Merle Walker, both of Charlevoix, were married at the Congregational parsonage last Monday evening, June 17th. Mr. Shanks is employed at Camp Custer at present, but is expecting to go overseas very soon. It is rumored that the division to which he belongs will go to Italy. Elmer Walker and Mary Cook attended the wedding.

Captain George Weaver and family returned Saturday evening after being absent for ten days, during which period they motored through part of Wisconsin, Illinois and Western Michigan. Mrs. Ray Faulkner was with the party when they visited at Chicago, where she remained for a short visit before returning to her home in this city. They report roads and weather conditions as being excellent and the entire trip fully up to their expectations.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

TRAVELING NEWS

Pvt. C. H. Bartle, of Bellaire, spent the week end as a guest of Mrs. Laura Lewis.

Miss Minnie Pagnin returned Monday from Chicago, where she spent a few days last week.

George Hyers of Traverse City, brother of Chas. Hyers and Mrs. Herbert, spent several days here during the past week.

R. V. Smith, piano tuner, is in the city this week. Orders left with or phoned to the Bartlett House or Fred C. Bettinger will receive prompt attention.

Miss Anna McHugh, formerly of Charlevoix, now of Kalamazoo, was here a few days last week, called here by the death of her nephew, the young child of Harry McHugh.

Grover Genett left for Bay City and Detroit Tuesday morning, on business for the Booth Fisheries. Mr. Genett expects to complete the trip and return to his home in this city in about four weeks.

The remains of Mrs. Anna I. McGinn of Central Lake, were laid at rest in Brookside cemetery last Sunday. Mrs. McGinn was 81 years of age and formerly resided for many years near this city.

E. A. Rongeseger, of Boyne City, was a Charlevoix visitor Monday. Mr. Rongeseger is a candidate for prosecuting attorney, subject to the primaries. You will find his announcement in six other columns of this issue.

Representative Jacob E. Chew was in Charlevoix after last Thursday, while here he filed his petition with County Clerk Lewis, also calling at the Sentinel office. You will find the announcement of his candidacy for renomination at the August primaries, in another column of this paper.

Early last Thursday morning the steamer G. N. Johnson and barge Nyack, —home port Sarnia, Ontario, and steaming Crawford, of Owen Sound, Ontario, entered the north part of Charlevoix for Southampton, a Canadian port. The barges were loaded with hardwood lumber from the White company's mill, at Boyne City. The cargoes of the barges aggregated 566,726 feet, both in tow of the tug.

Alonzo Powers is wearing his head in a bandage these days as the result of being struck with a brick. Mr. Powers is engaged with some work at the Central High school building and when near one of the large chimneys a brick fell from the top of the chimney striking Mr. Powers on the head after it had fallen about fifty feet. He is about well in his usual and pleased that that the injury inflicted was not more serious.

J. L. Thompson spent several days in recently in the interest of the War Savings committee and campaign now being carried on in this county. Official No. 2, of State Organization Director of the United States Treasury for the State of Michigan. The work of the War Savings committee has been seriously handicapped for more than a month and to such an extent that but little, if anything, has been done toward raising the quota asked for and expected by the government, in this county. An effort will be made however to raise the required amount and if successfully done will necessitate an enormous amount of energetic work by everyone in this county during the next few days.

The effects of our passing were interesting. Some people became inspired to pantomime of belligerence; others got quite worked up and talked loud. I saw some people grab washing out of the tubs, and just go unorthodoxly at it. I saw only one man who showed no emotion. He just leaned into his cultivator handles and stared. Up from the house his wife was a maniac in her enthusiasm. Other people uneasily stood off more soberly than they sent good wishes for health and safety along with us, and would wave their unintelligible hands for our return. The kids would pour out into the streets as we passed, and bear off in the direction of where they hadn't a chance of getting near before it was gone, all yelling wild. And of course, a million girls seeking foolish conversation with heroes. I wouldn't have missed the journey for worlds.

Here we are supposed to rat and get to loafing on our job, and receive every last shoestring and button the regulations require.

Each man is to be given about twenty hours in the metropolis. I intend to meet up Tim, who has moved back here from Colorado. He is the only one I can think of to hunt up. I hope to see a show with a lot of music and maybe not a great deal of sense, eat some very large civilian meals, and repose for a few sweet hours in a civilian bed.

The air is chock full of planes—12 or 15 in sight at one time, hiving about the pile. Their roar fills every second, and we've quit cheering. Last night a young Frenchman, in a French machine, looped several loops and did a few nose dives over our camp and delighted hearts. It was at supper, and the meal was quite neglected. Someone said he had 24 german planes to his credit; but many things are said in the army.

Lots of love to you both, and always good wishes. Your affectionate son,
Lawrence.

Lewis Benona Bartlett

Prominent and Well Known Citizen Passes Away

Mr. Lewis Benona Bartlett died at his home in the city Wednesday night, after suffering before retiring, from what the culmination of lingering illness, hence his passing was not unexpected, either by the members of his family or friends.

Mr. Bartlett came to Michigan from the state of his birth in the year eighteen eighty nine, locating at East Jordan where he engaged in the practice of medicine, residing there for one and a half years when he came to this city until they arrived at Chicago, where he remained for a short visit before returning to her home in this city. They report roads and weather conditions as being excellent and the entire trip fully up to their expectations.

Mr. Bartlett was born in the state of Ohio in the year eighteen hundred fifty two and was at the time of his death sixty six years of age.

Surviving him are his widow and daughter Benona, of this city, and a son Frank of Ashtabula, Ohio, and daughter Mrs. Herman Rice of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Funeral services were held from the family home last Saturday, Pastor C. E. Taggart officiating. Interment at Brookside.

The members of the Masonic fraternity and Order of Eastern Star, will attend service at the Congregational church Sunday, June 23d, to celebrate St. John's day, meeting at Masonic Temple at 10 a. m.

F. A. Butler, Secy.

Baptish Church

Preaching at 10:30. Sunday School at 12. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Preaching at 8.
Chas. A. Rice, Pastor

EMREY'S

We have just received a Complete Line of

"Kaynee" Blouse Waists and Shirts

For BOYS' and YOUTH'S

Colors Absolutely Fast

This means sun proof, tub proof and perspiration proof.

High quality always means more than low price.

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE

Notice to Auto Owners

The committee on arrangements for the Old Settlers' meeting, to be held in this city June 26th, are making necessary preparations to show the beauty spots of this locality to our visitors. In order to take a trip of this nature a large number of automobiles must be furnished in order to accommodate the large number of visitors that will be in attendance at this meeting.

The committee therefore makes the request that every car owner who is willing to donate his car for this purpose will at once confer with Mr. Charles E. See one of the committee and assure him that your car can be relied upon and that you will assist the committee in this feature of the entertainment.

HELP THE CAUSE

Lend Your Assistance in Order to Insure Success.

Next Wednesday June 26th the city will have an enjoyable reunion of the Old Settlers association.

Hon. A. Butters, president of the association has been more than busy for the past two weeks endeavoring to perfect suitable and appropriate entertainment for the many visitors who will be in attendance at this meeting. On hand and consistent work insures success this meeting should be the best in the history of the Association, as hard and consistent has been the daily practice of Mr. Butters for a long time past or as he expresses it, "I have worked hard with this proposition every day. It has occupied my mind at meal time, I have it during my wakefulness after retiring in the early evening and during my hours of sleep I dream about it," this meeting should be a success and every citizen of Charlevoix should put their shoulders to the wheel and render every possible assistance to entertain and please everyone that attends or visits the city of Charlevoix.

Library Notes

Books placed in circulation this week: "A Minstrel in France," by Harry Lauder, the famous singer and comedian gives his experience of the past two years, including his work among the soldiers at the front. After the loss of his son in the war, he started out to help the allied cause, put his entire forces at the British war bonds; raised money and recruits in England; and has recently toured the United States, lecturing and collecting 12,000 men for active service.

"Face to Face with Kaiserism," by James W. Gerard.

"The Gossip Shop," by E. Boyle Ross.

"Oh, Money! Money!" by Eleanor H. Porter.

"The Earthquake," by Arthur Train.

"The Major," by Ralph Connor.

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty.

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

At Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, June 24, one day only.

Home office, Petoskey, Mich.

What are you going to do about

Porch Furniture

Now is the time to make selections. We have **Porch Shades, Rockers, Chairs, Settees and Rugs** at very reasonable prices. You will need some of these pieces before the summer is over.

If you want to cut the high cost of living, we can help you. **The Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators** are food savers and a food saver is a money saver, and if you expect to buy War Savings Stamps you will have to save on other things. Come in and let us demonstrate the LEONARD.

Buy War Saving Stamps here

S. M. SEE & SONS
The Reliable House Furnishers

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?
We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Established by William A. Smith, April 14th, 1881, and continuously published until Dec. 31, 1917. Publication continued by the estate.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Three Months 25
Six Months 50
One Year 1.00

PRACTICE STRICT ECONOMY

The following statements were made recently by Julius Rosenwald, president of one of the largest, if not the largest, business houses in the world and at the present time a member of the Advisory Council of National Defense, hence in war activities and industries speaks from the standpoint of a business man and not civilian.

"We can finance the enormous cost of this war by spending only for the things we need, not by spending for the things we desire. Just so long as we continue to expend for things we do not need, just that long do we prolong the war and add to the tremendous sacrifice of life and property. Not until all of us realize the "grim fact that all spending, no matter for what, consumes labor and material, and that labor and material are the essentials of victory, will we be awake to the fundamentals of this grave situation. When we do thoroughly grasp this truth and then act on it, economizing and as our patriotism prompts us, we shall no longer expend except for the things necessary for our health and general well being. And our general health and well being do not require many things which then no easy life we have come to consider as necessary. Luxuries must be put aside, sensual necessities must be curtailed. It would be a grave disaster if the nonessential industries should suspend operations. Idle men and idle mills are important task of supporting our armies in the field.

"And this thing above all, we must remember: Saving for the future shall not be confined only to certain classes of the population. Everyone—men, women and children of the rich and the poor, in the mansion on the hill and the dweller in the palatial mansion and the resident of the humblest tenement house in the brightest prospects he had just entered upon the practice of that profession. Immediately after that he tendered his services to the government and was transferred to the training camp at Camp Sheridan, Ill. Prior to this time he had no military aspirations, the only aspiration being that he excel in his profession, and such civic honors as might be conferred upon him. On the 4th day of May last he was killed in France while gallantly leading his men."—Tribune.

SEEK ONLY TO PLEASE EYE

Japanese Dinner Entertainments Far From Satisfying the Requirements of the Inner Man.

In the matter of eating it is agreed that the Japanese cuisine is not at the richest in nutritive cultivate. It is not lavishness. Japanese cookery is elaborate in preparation, artistic in presentation, but for satisfying the inner man are far inferior to European or even Chinese cooking. The chief characteristic of a purely Japanese dinner is its grace to the eye, not the palate or the stomach. Rice is almost the only one must eat a meal before going to or after returning from a Japanese dinner.

Oh, how much labor and expense are lavished in the preparation of delicacies to make it also to look at! That is all there is to such banquets, and it is to be condemned. Providence has kindly seen in the power of every Japanese to live in the most economical manner, so the Japanese dinner is a blasphemous mockery of providential benevolence. It is an anomalistic relic of feudalism, an exhibition of the parasitic nature of the ruling class. Extravagance and display in eating out of fashion.—Exchange.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

CHANGE OF SCHEDULES
—AND—
NEW SUMMER TRAINS
—VIA—
PERE MARQUETTE

Effective on all Divisions Sunday, June 23rd

To GRAND RAPIDS, CHICAGO, DETROIT, TOLEDO

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. Bay View	7:30	1:00	5:40
Ar. Charlevoix	9:40	3:00	7:40
Lv. Charlevoix	9:50	3:10	7:50
Ar. Petoskey	10:20	3:40	8:20
Lv. Petoskey	10:30	3:50	8:30
Ar. Toledo	6:30	10:00	4:30
Ar. Detroit	8:30	12:00	6:30
Ar. Chicago	8:30	8:30	8:30

4:30 a. m. train carries coaches Bay View to Grand Rapids.
Morning train Petoskey, Bay View to Grand Rapids.
Morning train Petoskey, Bay View to Chicago. Sleeping car Grand Rapids to Chicago.
Afternoon train Petoskey, Bay View to Toledo. Sleeping car Grand Rapids to Chicago.
Afternoon train Petoskey, Bay View to Detroit. Sleeping car Grand Rapids to Chicago.
Train for Traverse City and Grand Rapids to Chicago. Buffet Car; Bay View to Traverse City.

OTHER CHANGES ON ALL DIVISIONS

For Tickets and Reservations apply

STATION TICKET OFFICE
Week Days Daily Sundays Daily except Saturday

"GLAD TO DIE"—HIS LAST LETTER

Washington, D.C., June—Adrian Sobwarts, a young lawyer of Carrollton, Ill., killed in France, May 8, while leading a charge in battle, wrote a letter to his mother just before the battle which he directed should be mailed to her if he failed to return from the fight.

His mother recently received the letter and it was read into the Congressional Record by Representative Henry T. Rainey, who said that no tribute that he could make to Edwards memory could be so eloquent as the letter itself:

"Somewhere in France.

"My dear mother. I am about to go into battle and have instructed the company clerk to send you this letter in case I become a casualty, hence the reason of this letter by you will indicate that I am either with God or a prisoner in the hands of the enemy.

Since I will never become a prisoner of the Hun-if I remain conscious and able to fight. It is doubtful if I will ever be in a position to be taken prisoner. In the event of every Japanese in the business man and soldier in the country, all rather rejoice that you have given a son in sacrifice to make the greatest military caste of all time lay down the sword—to save civilization, to prevent future wars, to glorify Him Jesus, who have disregarded the teachings of Christ and humbled, with God's the God of war and military force—to make the world safe for democracy. I deem that privilege the final act of my life, and the sacrifice of the mothers of America, who, rather than have sent forth to battle for freedom and their sacrificed, said to their loved ones, "Go, some bonds proudly bearing your shield before you or upon it."

"It is absolutely necessary on the part of my country, and although I was not old and nobody expected me to go yet; some one had to go; some one must make the sacrifice, some mother must lose her son.

"In the light of these facts, and seeing my country's call, I, who had volunteered and have never for one moment regretted my decision, and I will not, although my life and a useful career is involved, I am willing to make the honor of existence. There are ideals that are superlatively interests greater than life itself, for which it is worth while fighting, suffering and dying.

If possible after the war, I would like to be buried to be brought to America and interred at White Hall. I have provided well for your support, as I have a $10,000 li surance policy with the government and several thousand with the old line companies. My friends in Washington have also made political and other valuable papers.

"Dear mother, I will see you in the next world. You may know I died fighting for my country, and all that life holds dear. Your son,

ADRIAN."

Before reading this letter, Representative Rainey said to the house: "At the time of our declaration of war, Mr. Adrian Edwards was practicing law in Carrollton, Ill. He was in the brightest prospects he had just entered upon the practice of that profession. Immediately after that he tendered his services to the government and was transferred to the training camp at Camp Sheridan, Ill. Prior to this time he had no military aspirations, the only aspiration being that he excel in his profession, and such civic honors as might be conferred upon him. On the 4th day of May last he was killed in France while gallantly leading his men."—Tribune.

CLOUDS ENVELOP AN ISLAND

Mass of Rock Near New Zealand Is Nearly Three Miles in Circumference and Always Shrouded.

White Island, 30 miles distant from New Zealand, is probably the most extraordinary island in the world. It is an enormous mass of rock nearly three miles in circumference, rising 1,000 feet above the sea, and is perpetually enveloped in dark clouds, which are constantly belching forth hundreds miles up a writer.

The island consists almost entirely of sulphur, with a small percentage of gypsum. Some years ago an attempt was made to float a company to work the sulphur, which is of high quality when but, strange to say, sufficient capital was not subscribed. Therefore the island is still very small.

In the interior is a large fully fifty acres in extent, the vapor of which has a temperature of 110° Fahrenheit. It is strongly impregnated with acids, its one side, at this lake are deposits from which steam escapes with great force and noise. This steam and the vapor from the lake form the dark cloud which envelops the island.

Uncle Eben.

"An optimist," said Uncle Eben, "is all right 'enough when he gits so comfortable in his mind dat he goes to sleep on de job."

FROM LESLIE SHAPTON

Following is a letter from Leslie Shapton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shapton, of Harrisett:

Somewhere, May 9, 1918.

We has a very nice trip across the Atlantic, the weather being fine all the time excepting two days, when we were about three days out, and I was seasick for about three days, but I enjoyed all the rest of it. The trip took about (censored) days, and tho' we had a little excitement in the war zone, I can't say much, as we have to keep anything concerning military matters out of letters.

We were all certainly glad to see land, however, and I was pleased with my first sight of France—as much of it se I have seen is very pretty and interesting. The houses are built mostly of stone, and there are lots of walls in the cities. It is just like June weather at home, the country looking green and nice, and the crops and gardens looking fine. The fields are all small and separated by hedges, which gives the country a very picturesque effect.

The French people are very interesting. I wish many times I had taken French instead of some of the other languages, but I think I will be able to pick it up after a while. There are not many French men around, as they are off in the front, and the women do the farm work and take care of the crops. Most of the men I have seen are soldiers who have been at the front and are home on leave for a rest.

I took an examination for promotion on the way over, and received my warrant as corporal May 1st.

Will try and write as often as possible, but don't worry if you don't hear from me for two or maybe three weeks at a time. I will come back to you after the censors have placed the stars and stripes over Berlin.

Mothers' Day, May 12.

You will probably get this later as soon or before you get the first, as letters written on this day have special preference over those written on other days, that is, one letter mailed "mother's" letter does. I just happened to be lucky and got a chance to write this, as we are very busy to-day.

The more I see of France, the prettier I think it is, and the people are very hospitable. We are at present billited or quartered in the villages here about, some in empty houses, and others in with the family; only, generally the up stairs in such cases. I am at present staying above a wine shop—but don't think because of that I am learning any bad habits.

We are well taken care of and get better eats than we did in the states, but then, we have to work harder than we did there.

The trains here are very much different than those at home. Soldiers are usually transported in box cars, and travel 8 them in "forty and eights." But there are a few American style engines and passenger trains which remind us of home.

Have seen lots of American soldiers since I came, and may run across some one I know some time, but I have not so far, but have met several U. of M. men. One fellow who is in my company is from St. Ignace.

Well mother, I am feeling great and getting hard as a rock; so if the Huns are not any better than some of the prisoners I've seen, they won't have much chance when the marines get in the front line.

May 26

I am at the Y. M. C. A. now and waiting for church to begin. I expect it would be good and go to church as I have not had a chance for a long time. During my library hours we have classes to keep us entertained. We can visit the nearby towns and villages. There is a big game this afternoon, I believe, between our Bat. team and an army team. Last Sunday they beat us.

The "Y" gives us movies, boxing and wrestling matches, musical entertainments, and there are other things "too numerous to mention," so you see it is not all steel cover here. Some soldiers have a band together and with a violin, mandolin, guitar and cornet, also one in the best commercial manner, so the Japanese dinner is a blasphemous mockery of providential benevolence. It is an anomalistic relic of feudalism, an exhibition of the parasitic nature of the ruling class. Extravagance and display in eating out of fashion.—Exchange.

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BEAVER ISLAND

June 11, 1918

Tom Gaitliff arrived home Friday.

Wm. Sendenburgh is in Charlevoix.

Martin McDonough is home on a visit.

H. Hoffman of Charlevoix, is here laying wool.

Miss May O'Donnell is in Chicago on a business trip.

Miss Margaret Gordon is in Charlevoix for the summer.

Miss Iola Cole died at the Petoskey hospital Thursday.

Lieut. Marsh is back again from the Petoskey hospital.

Capt. Owen Gallagher went to Charlevoix on business.

The steamer Kansas was in the harbor Saturday evening.

Fr. Berthens of Petoskey, spent several days here last week.

J. J. Heller of East Linden, is here looking after his fruit farm.

W. Driggel and James Bogart spent several days here last week.

A. Jordan, Reid & Murdock salesman, called on the trade last week.

Mrs. Alben Smith of Charlevoix, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. James Mooney.

Pat E. Gallagher arrived home from Charlevoix last week, where he had dental work done.

Miss Tillie Palmer of Grand Rapids, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Palmer.

Mrs. John Lighten and daughter have returned home from Charlevoix, where they had dental work done.

Garret Cole and family returned home Sunday from Charlevoix, after attending the funeral of their daughter.

Harry Harney and John C. Gallagher, returned Wednesday from Charlevoix, where they served on the jury.

Chas. Tilley has a gang of men working on Trout Island, where they are building a bungalo for Chicago parties.

Gus Milkie's box mill is running. He is sawing some lumber to build a house, and will begin making the boxes next week.

O. D. Hammond of Charlevoix, Horace Hipp of East Jordan, county road commissioners, was at St. James last week looking over the roads on the Island.

Peter Nelson and Mrs. Mads Jensen were wed in Chicago after the arrival of their brother, who died there last winter. The body will be buried in the Charlevoix cemetery.

The Class Day exercises held Sunday evening. The program follows:

1. Welcome..... Mary J. Gallagher
2. Class Song.
3. Violin Solo..... Alexander McCauley
4. Class History..Clementine McCauley
5. Class Poem..... Eleanor Gallagher
6. Prophecy..... Mary I. Gallagher
7. Piano Solo..... Clementine McCauley
8. Class Will..... Clementine McCauley
9. Violin Duet.
10. "A Graduates Dream"...by Warren

CHARACTERS

The Graduate, Clementine McCauley
The Studies..... Lizzilie Gillespie,
Eleanore Gallagher, Margaret McDonough, Margaret McCann, Mary MacDonald
11. Violin Duet.
12. Class Poem..... Mary I. Gallagher
13. Song "There's Where My Thoughts are Tonight ..High School Students
14. Address and Presentation of Class Pins..... Rev. E. J. Jewett

June 16, 1918.

Class Day entertainment was a grand success.

The dance Monday night for the Red Cross was well attended.

Junior Red Cross girls are very busy knitting for boys "over there."

Sectional Patrol 236 was in port last week. Michigan Patrol No. 4 was in port for several days.

Gus Milkie is erecting a new mill; it will soon be in operation—watch the date fly.

Archie Jourdan representing Hibbard Spencer Bartlett & Co., and G. C. Mayo of Marshall Field & Co., called on the trade last week.

Pete Nelson and his sister, Mrs. Mads Jensen, of Garden Island, are in Chicago on business.

Miss May O'Donnell is spending a few days in Chicago visiting her uncle.

W. W. Hoyle, of Nashinway, is here visiting relatives.

James Dunlop left last Friday on the steamer Kansas to visit friends at Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Reg Gilkes has returned from Charlevoix and East Jordan where she visited friends.

Mr. T. Leonard has returned to Chicago after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Landick.

Miss Matilda Jewel and Miss Eleanor Jewel returned home Friday. Miss Eleanor has been attending college at Washington.

Miss Jane McDonough has returned home from Green Bay, where she was attending normal.

Mrs. Will Illtbe and daughter are visiting Garret Cole and wife.

The steamer Kansas arrived here on her first trip Saturday, June 8th. She will make this port once a week during the summer months.

Lieut. F. A. March has returned from the Petoskey hospital.

Mrs. Eugene DeVincent, of Rogers, is here visiting her brothers, the O'Donnell boys.

Nels Lafreniere was brought before Justice Harold McCann and paid a fine for speeding without lights. Get a license and cut out your speeding Nels.

Mr. and Mrs. Alben Smith returned to Charlevoix Tuesday after spending the week's end with Mrs. Jas. Mooney.

Frank Vanvaw and wife went to Charlevoix and Traverse City on a visit.

Petoskey parties were on the island last week buying horses. They bought six horses and shipped them on the Kansas.

Mr. Filler, of Petoskey, bought a number of cattle and shipped them on the Kansas.

Dr. Armstrong made a business trip to the Island last week.

Born, to Andy E. Gallagher and wife a daughter.

Irene R. Gallagher went to Petoskey for a few days visit with her sister Mae.

John McKay, of East Jordan, spent the week end with Garret Cole.

BARNARD

The Misses Vivian and Caroline Ball are camping with a party of Charlevoix girls near Monroe Creek this week.

Miss Isabelle Smith left Saturday for her summer work at the Bay View House.

Mrs. John Clarke and son spent the week at the home of her parents, near East Jordan.

Howard Ball, who is now a full fledged cook at Camp Custer, is home for a few days visiting Walter Ball and his family.

The Rev. Jenkins, of Bellaire, again occupied our pulpit Sunday, announced that Dr. Meader had secured for the Norwood charge a Mr. Krassell, a student from the Wesleyan Seminary, Chicago, who will have charge of the work the remainder of the conference year. Mr. Krassell will be present next Sunday. Sunday School at one o'clock.

The musical given by Mrs. George Bloss' C. T. S. class, was a delightful affair and enjoyed by a large crowd. Coffee and cake was served and about $17.50 cleared for the needy fund.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Block and Mrs. Wm. Shapton motored to Traverse City Thursday.

The ladies attending a convention of Ladies' Aid Societies.

The Red Cross committee are serving an afternoon tea Thursday afternoon, June 20th, at the home of Mrs. Gornell will serve a ten cent tea for the window fund.

The readers of Barnard news will be interested in the letters from Leslie Shapton, printed in this issue of the Sentinel.

Albert Klooster has purchased the farm now occupied by Chas. Cork, and will move upon it this fall.

Howard Ball stole a march on the folks at home and quietly slipped to Charlevoix Monday, when the live Taggart tied the knot binding Howard and Miss Merle Wade together for life. His many friends celebrated the event with much noise and hilarity on Tuesday evening, and Barnard extends best wishes for their future happiness.

Danger of Overconfidence.

No human attribute is as dangerous to its possessor and to others as overconfidence. Inefficiency, even, isn't as apt to provoke disaster. My existence is small with those who claim that success merely depends on a man's confidence in himself. Selfconfidence alone never won any of the battles of life.—Exchange.

Don't Shoot Pigeons

The U. S. Department of Agriculture urges hunters not to shoot pigeons in air, for they may be hunting pigeons being trained in navy services by the Signal Corps of the United States Army to carry messages across battlefields. Farmers and other breeders who allow their birds a few hours of liberty each day also are liable to loss from shooting.

HALT THE HUN!

Provide the boys with the things they need to make short work of him.

Guns, clothes, aircraft, food, munitions and the ships to get over with. These are the things the boys need, and they cost money—thanks of it.

JUNE 28th
National War Savings Day

Make a pledge to Buy War Saving Stamps

The more quickly our soldiers have all the thing they need, the more quickly the ships will be bringing our boys back to us.

National War Savings Committee

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

Blanchard Hardware Company

SATURDAY

We are giving a Few Specials.

Pine Apple, per doz..... $1.95
Two cans Peas..... 25c
Two cans Corn..... 25c
Three No. 2 cans Pork and Beans 25c

Call in—let us show you a saving.

In our Meat Department we carry a full line of Chicago and Native Meats, Sausages, Cooked Meats, and Chickens.

For Canning purposes only you can get Sugar on Cards

Edw. Klooster
Telephone 53 113 Bridge Street

HAYES TOWNSHIP

Harry Howe is working for Lee Sneathen.

Lee Sneathen is sick with the grip. Better now.

Miss Mable Howe is employed by Mrs. Ernest Hoehn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stroud spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howe's.

Maple Grove held a patriotic meeting on Tuesday evening, with good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sneathen of Charlevoix, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Lee Sneathen.

The County Agent will give a lecture June 25th, at Maple Grove Grange hall. All farmers are requested to be present.

Earl Sneathen was surprised by 23 callers last Wednesday evening. A delicious supper was served, and all wished him good luck. He left Friday morning to be one of our soldier boys.

Maple Grove Sch. 1295 is very proud of the attendance at Pomona meeting, and much pleased with the drawing of prizes which had taken the 4th degree. A dinner and supper was served within all enjoyed.

Catch-Drain Should Be Constructed on Side of Hills to Carry Flow to Ends of Cut.

On the side hills where the flow of water is heavy it should be kept from reaching the road by constructing a catch-drain a few feet back and

Long Live the King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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THROUGH ADELBERT THE COMMITTEE OF TEN LEARNS THE SECRET PASSAGE

Synopsis.—Prince Ferdinand William Otto, held to the throne of Lorraine in boyhood or face a regicide, tells his grandmother he will go only to promise the kingdom's arrange for the marriage of Princess Mathilde, whose cousin is King Karl of Karnac. Finding Count Ingomar of any attachment she was formed for Captain Nikky Lorisch, Prince Otto's personal attendant, he forbids it, and sends the message at last-declared Ambassador to be king with the King of Karnac for whom she acts as spy. She is threatened by the ambassador of the latter, but without she knows to the committee's will and helps to secure the crown prince when the king dies, and he wins the heart of the princess by a series of days and months to his king. Without Karl's suggest the King's body would have been disinterred. The travelers by the carnival as the time for bidding the crown prince.

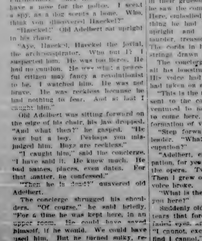
CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

The concierge bent closer over the table. "Doctor Wehrheimer, Dr. Joseph," she whispered, "and the other—" She whispered. "The king is now safe because of stimulants to-day. He nearly died. He utterly died. Was the stimulants cause, is said."

Old Adelbert covered his eyes. He had gone to bed at 10 o'clock. Through tissues to breeding and remade, he had stilled himself with the calmness of dark seas.

He let small cells the concierge poured out and the dishes and a—ers in his nose to vinals. And throughout the long night he had dreamed he was assisting before midnight he and Doctor Joseph had been in consultation over the king. Then he had gone home, smelling like rum to visit that the Countess of Lorisch would be in the committee's discovery. In the interval he had walked, and missing his grievances to keep them down.

Black Dunnert, waiting for the hour to start out lying, his sunken repast, he grew impatient. The blood



He Piloted the Veteran Among the Graves.

past matters in which he had proved his value to the state. Gradually he gathered that, if he had not actually murdered the late count, he was privy to the deed. He had been roundly convened in it. His old flesh crept with nothing. It was his part to obey, and he could not withdraw.

"We should have had the child, too," boasted the concierge, and saved much trouble. But he had been unknown to us, not to the country. A matter of milk, I believe."

"But we—we do not war on children."

"Ach!" A hole of a few months. Furthermore," said the concierge, "I have a theory. It is the politics. I say so, as the world's a hoax. Who, think you, killed Hardeck?"

"Hardeck!" Old Adelbert sat upright in his chair.

"Aye, Hardeck. Hawelet the jurist, the archcounsellor. Who not if I suspect? Not the king, for he had had no enemies. He was only a prince to be overthrown and fancy a crown to be had, I watched him. He was not to be. Therefore, I say, politics. I have nothing to fear. And as I said I caught him."

Old Adelbert was sitting forward on the edge of his chair, his jaw dropped. "And what then?" he asked. "The war but a boy. Perhaps you misjudged him. Boys are reckless."

"I caught him," said the concierge, "and put him in his room with the dead names, places, even dates. For that matter, he confessed."

"And he is here?" answered old Adelbert.

The concierge shrugged his shoulders. "Of course," he said tersely. "For a time he was kept close in an upper room. He could have saved himself, if he would. We could have used him. But he turned sulky, refused counsel, would not eat. When he was taken away," he added with unction, "he was so weak that he could not walk without a chair. The EXCELSIOR carried great silver watch. "We can go now, if we wish. The committee then prompt-ness."

They left together, the one striding out with long steps that were surprisingly light for his size, the other, hanging back a trifle, as one who walks because he must. Old Adelbert, who had loved his king better than his country, was a begging "patriot" that night. His breath came short, and labored. His throat was dry. As they passed the opera, however, he threw his head up. The performance was over, but the great house was still lighted, and in the foyer, strutting about in his uniform, the Adelbert quartered his troops.

At the edge of the plaza, near the statue of the queen, they took a cab, and so reached the borders of the city. Here at last they stirred for The west of the earth. Peak, turned for the first time, and looked at the city. Its turmoil out after the long strain, seemed at last to be finished. Through the mass of the roof the two identified the royal dwelling. Grossly still, it stilled itself with the calmness of dark seas.

He let small cells the concierge poured out and the dishes and a—ers in his nose to vinals. And throughout the long night he had dreamed he was assisting before midnight he and Doctor Joseph had been in consultation over the king. Then he had gone home, smelling like rum to visit that the Countess of Lorisch would be in the committee's discovery. In the interval he had walked, and missing his grievances to keep them down.

Black Dunnert, waiting for the hour to start out lying, his sunken repast, he grew impatient. The blood

He Piloted the Veteran Among the Graves.

past matters in which he had proved his value to the state. Gradually he gathered that, if he had not actually murdered the late count, he was privy to the deed. He had been roundly convened in it. His old flesh crept with nothing. It was his part to obey, and he could not withdraw.

"We should have had the child, too," boasted the concierge, and saved much trouble. But he had been unknown to us, not to the country. A matter of milk, I believe."

"But we—we do not war on children."

"Ach!" A hole of a few months. Furthermore," said the concierge, "I have a theory. It is the politics. I say so, as the world's a hoax. Who, think you, killed Hardeck?"

"Hardeck!" Old Adelbert sat upright in his chair.

"Aye, Hardeck. Hawelet the jurist, the archcounsellor. Who not if I suspect? Not the king, for he had had no enemies. He was only a prince to be overthrown and fancy a crown to be had. I watched him. He was not to be. Therefore, I say, politics. I have nothing to fear. And as I said I caught him."

Old Adelbert was sitting forward on the edge of his chair, his jaw dropped. "And what then?" he asked. "The war but a boy. Perhaps you misjudged him. Boys are reckless."

"I caught him," said the concierge, "and put him in his room with the dead names, places, even dates. For that matter, he confessed."

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"It Is There," He Said Thickly.

crown prince must be quite a lad," he experimented. "He was a baby in arms, then, but recall I thought."

She is sturdy now." The chancellor relapsed into watchfulness.

"Before I see the Prince at Hedwig," Karl made another attempt, "it might be well to tell me how she feels about things. I would like to feel that the prospect is at least not disagreeable to her."

The chancellor was not listening. There was trouble ahead. It had come, then, after all. He muttered something behind his gray mustache. The horses stopped, as the crowd suddenly closed in front of them.

"Otto!" he said angrily, and the coachman bundled his reins and the horses. But they only roared, to be grasped at the bridles by hostile hands ahead.

Karl half rose from his seat.

"Sit still, majesty," said the chancellor. "It is the students. They will talk, that is all."

But it came perilously near to be ing a riot. Led by some students, pushed by others, the crowd surrounded the two carriages, first cat-tinting, then yelling. A stone was hurled, and struck one of the horses. Another downed the body of the carriage itself. A man with a bandolier and tied over the lower half of his face mounted the shoulders of two companions and harangued the crowd. They taunted no friendship with harangue. Were they to lose their authority existence? He extorted them mostly through the handkerchief, but at last, police, of swinging back and forth, of mounted police unable to disperse the surround the carriage, of cries and the dominating voice of the student demagogues. Then at last a semblance of order, low muttering, an escort of police with drawn revolvers around the carriage, and it moved ahead.

Through it all the chancellor had sat with folded arms. Only his fluid face had altered. It was gray and tense and passive, picking at his small mustache, his eyes fixed on the horses' ears. "If I should be confined in so small a compass," he said tersely, "I should go mad enough. He would bear it, of course."

"Tell us about your pilgrimage, Otto," he commanded.

"Well, I avoid," said the crown prince reflectively. "We walked a long time, and it was very warm. I have quite a large blister, and the archbishop had to take his shoes off and walk in his stockings, because his feet were so sore. It was on a country lane. But I'm afraid it didn't do much good, for he drew a large breath.

"Why?" Karl inquired.

Suddenly the boy's chin quivered, and he was afraid he was going to cry, and took a large sip of tea, which nearly choked him.

"My grandfather is not any better," he said. "Perhaps some one else should be very good, so I am not very good, he explained to Karl. "It is very sick."

"Perhaps," suggested Karl mockingly, with a glance at Hedwig, "they would have sent this 'Nikky' of yours."

Annunciata stirred reticently. She could not look at him, against the detestable lattice.

"He is not particularly good."

"Oh, so he is not particularly good."

"Well, he thinks he isn't. He says he doesn't find it easy to love his country more than anything in the world, for one thing. And he smokes a great many cigarettes."

"Another taste in common!" jeered Karl, in his smooth, carefully tooled tones.

Annunciata was in the last stages of irritation. There was no mistaking the sneer in Karl's voice. His smile was forced. She guessed that he had heard of Nikky Lorisch before, that, indeed, he knew probably more than she did. Just what, she wondered, was there to know? A great deal, if one could judge by Hedwig's tone. Yet it hung past her understanding. Once as your lessons, Otto," she said, in the severe tone which she had learned that must reduce me when they refer to lessons.

"I'm afraid I'm not doing very well, Tante. But I've learned the Nestype burg address." Sloth!

"Heavens, no!" she protested. She had not the faintest idea what the "Nestyburg address" was. She suspected Mr. Gladstone.

The countess had relapsed into silence. A little back from the fussing circle, she had watched the whole scene stonily, and knowing Karl as only a woman who loves unwisely and long can know a man, she knew that humor was not in him. She now eager to the very turn of his head and set of his jaw. He was in a state jealousy, and was herself half mad with it.

She knew him well. She had herself, for years, held him by holding herself dear, by the very difficulty of attaining her. And now this middle-aged, self-effacing girl, who might be his indeed, for the taking, but who had never offered one hint of it, was rousing him to the instant of possession by her very indifference. He had told her the truth, that night in the mountain inn. It was Hedwig he loved, Hedwig herself, her heart, all of her. And, if she knew Karl, he would never know and never guess that the thing he wanted

She sat very, she grasp. How little they knew what was to happen in the next few days. Hedwig, with a finger, could turn their smug superiority into tears and despair, could set their feet stumbling on the shorter to the very ends of the earth.

That she could use the little crown prince, legs dangling, on his big chair, also to her advantage, in her sanctity small boy can eat, she shrewdly knew, but she got all the fun of it by what unspeakable means.

Karl saw the sting that evening, a short visit marked by extreme formality, and, on the king's return, he knew and frank scrutiny of one who to rear the end and future nothing for the final moment. Karl found the meeting depressing and the king's eyes unfathomable.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"SOFT SNAP" FOR PRISONER

Jail Declared Unsanitary, He Will Serve His Sentence In Office of County Commissioners.

Declaring that the county jail was unsanitary and unfit for human beings to be confined in, and that the county commissioners apparently did not feel disposed to remedy the situation, Presiding Judge Joseph Mackintosh ordered Jay Andrews, who pleaded guilty to petty larceny to be confined in the office of the county commissioners for 30 days.

Judge Mackintosh likewise informed that some prisoners may be sentenced to the commissioners' office, unless steps are taken to provide better quarters for county prisoners than the present jail.

The order of the court was carried out after Andrews had refused to enter in his friendship since he refused to guilty a suspension of his sentence. He was hiring salary, and declared he was willing to take for the United States, but not for Canada.

A cot was provided for Andrews in the auditorium of the commissioners' room, and the county sheriff, each working eight hours, with stand guard over him. Two extra deputies, and provided, have to be employed to carry out the order of the court. Andrews was given the run of the garage for his meals.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Miners Live Long

It is a remarkable fact that even since the first workmen are enlisted in the army, the mortality among miners of Great Britain is materially lower than in other years. The number of labor, except agriculturists, and specially of the fully average than ever before. Not a few miners, who have been raised to long and safe. Karl was no fool, and there was talk enough. He would hear it, of course.

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A Babel of Noise, of Swinging Back and Forth.

face of the archdutchess, and bent grossly across the table, whispered from her window to the mourner at the window. Were they to lose their authority existence? He extorted them mostly through the handkerchief, but at last, police, of swinging back and forth, of mounted police unable to disperse the surround the carriage, of cries and the dominating voice of the student demagogues. Then at last a semblance of order, low muttering, an escort of police with drawn revolvers around the carriage, and it moved ahead.

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WESTERN CANADA'S CROPS

Got an Excellent Start. Big Yields Now Assured.

Never in the history of Western Canada did the seed enter the ground under more favorable conditions. The weather during the month of April was perfect for seeding operations, and from early morning until late at night the seeders were at work, and every acre that could be profitably sown was placed under requisition. Farmers entered heart and soul into the campaign of greater production. There was no shirking and the opportunity for careful preparation, and as a consequence with favorable weather from now on there will be a vastly increased yield. They realized it was a duty they owed to humanity to produce all that they could on the land, not only this year but next as well. In addition to the patriotic aspect, they are aware that the same time produces the greater will be their own return for their labor and capital.

In many districts wheat seeding was completed by the 1st of May, after which date oats and barley on larger acreages than usual were planted.

As has been said, favorable weather conditions up-to-the possible accident from unforeseen causes, and there has gone into the ground in unusually good shape a large breadth of land, and the soil has been added to by rains, which have not been so heavy however as to interfere long with the work in the fields. The grain is germinating rapidly, and in many fields the young green blades of the cereal are already showing.

An optimistic feeling prevails among farmers that Western Canada will reap a record harvest. If the season from now on is as favorable as it has begun, these hopes should be realized. Mr. J. D. McGregor of the Federal Food Board, who is also an old and successful farmer in Western Canada, asserts a few days ago at Calgary that crop conditions throughout the Prairie Provinces were excellent. "Speaking generally," he said, "the crops have never gone into the ground in better shape than this year, and with an even break of luck as far as the weather is concerned, there should be an enormous crop." His present duties in connection with the Food Control Board, taking him in all parts of the West, Mr. McGregor has exceptional opportunities of observing conditions all over the country.—Advertisement.

Change of Color.

Kitchener—Who has succeeded the green-goods man?

Bowers—The blue print man.

MAGIC! HAVE IT ON THE DRESSER

CORNS STOP HURTING THEN LIFT OFF WITH FINGERS.

Just drop a little Freezone on that tender corn, instantly it stops aching then you lift it right off. No pain at all! Costs only a few cents.

Get a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents at any drug store. Keep it always handy to remove hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, and the callouses, without soreness or irritation. You toes are all

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius.—Adv.

Substituting.

"Are you living on the fat of the land?" "To some extent. We can't afford real butter."

Dandruff and Itching.

To restore dry, falling hair and get rid of dandruff, rub Cuticura Ointment into the scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free sample address: Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Bandage.

"He's conscious anyway." "Why?" "He pronounces 'bandage' the same as everybody else."

WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are old. Don't worry about how you will finally or good condition and you can be as well and happy then as you are now. Don't worry about the time when you will be glad to see you.

Worry is fatigue and fatigue are the causes of senile infirmities. Keep them clean and you will keep young always. Drive the poisonous waste from the system; get rid of the toxins that cause old age. Keep the blood pure, the digestion and assimilation healthy and you will find that the system will keep in perfect working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles will be firm and supple. Keep your nerves free from irritation and you will have a clear head, and every one will be glad to see you.

Keep the liver and bladder are the causes of senile infirmities. Keep them clean and you will keep young always. Drive the poisonous waste from the system; get rid of the toxins that cause old age. Keep the blood pure, the digestion and assimilation healthy and you will find that the system will keep in perfect working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles will be firm and supple. Keep your nerves free from irritation and you will have a clear head, and every one will be glad to see you.

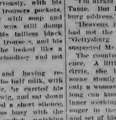
"Unsinkable" Ships.

"Well, exactly," remarked the observing passenger, "but unsinkable ships," says a writer in a London paper, "Mr. Joseph Isherwood has made use of compressed air and of certain structural modifications of the hull in order to enable it to be used. Incidentally, the designer includes a number of the air chambers in the ship's decks with her sides, for which he claimed that 16 would add greatly to the safety of the ship. His hull for resisting external shocks at a point where it did not penetrate. In 1912, and I do not know, to express any confident opinion on a technical matter which only an expert can judge properly, but it certainly seems to me that the problem of keeping a ship afloat after she has been torpedoed ought not to be beyond the power of human ingenuity to solve; and the behaviour which might lead to the collapsing of plans for this purpose as years ago ought not to be in operation today."

THIS WEAK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt



so nervous I could not sleep. I had nervous spells and could do only a little work. I doctored and doctored, but found no help. Some one advised me to write to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so glad I did, for it has restored my health to what it was before I was married. I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness."—Mrs. J. WORSTELL, 2542 North Taylor St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, there are many demands upon their time and strength; the result is worn-out, weakened, nervous women. Some condition with headaches, backaches, irritability and depression. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worstell.

Your Best Asset
—A Clear Skin—
Cared for By—
Cuticura Soap

DAISY FLY KILLER

NEAL INSTITUTE
DRINK HABIT

WHEN YOU THINK FLAGS
Think of Factory Price
AMERICAN FLAG MFG. CO.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman.

Cook for Oil Tube Tank

INDIVIDUALS IN HOME FLOCK

Every Fowl Should Show Vigor and Strength—Early Hatched Pullets Are Best Layers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every individual in the home poultry flock should show vigor and strength. Size (not fat), evenness, quality, bright eye, and red comb are favorable points indicating good constitution. Drooping tail or wing, weak head legs, head and beak out crust, definite weakness. Pullets bred from good layers are preferable. A good layer will be a hearty feeder and usually a vigorous worker. Pullets hatched early will prove better winter layers.

ECZEMA CAUSED YEARS OF INTENSE AGONY

"I have suffered intense agony from Eczema on my leg and other parts of my body for years. I could get no relief and my leg would swell to twice its size. It was only a month since I started to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment before I was entirely healed. I have not had a sign of Eczema or itching since."—(Signed) Mrs. Ellen Hall, Bridgeport, Ohio, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 16, Buffalo, N. Y.

Free on Request Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Talcum are sold everywhere. For free samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Mail orders filled promptly promptly by Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Stoker's Act of Bravery.

In these days of unknown warfare when the soldier may have to be supplied with a new weapon, a new danger to be met, a new strength to be developed, Bromo Seltzer is an essential to healthy life. It will, in constant wars. Recently the nerves of a soldier was carried away on a vessel of the United States navy. One of the crew was Absolute Exhaustion, a Serious, flirt that was the result of his mate his way through a storm-filled forecastle and fought a powerful enemy. A hot cloud in the engine room. There he helped him to the fires at a critical moment. The nerve and quickness of the act saved the ship and the men, and from serious accident. Fawcett endured in the navy in 1911 at Charleston.—Adv.

No Limit.

The other morning while I was waiting I was interrupted by my small son with his regular message: "Mamma, I love you." I gave him the usual reply. "How much do you love me?"

He hesitated a moment, then replied: "Oh, to the end of the counting."—Exchange.

Shooting stars may yet discover that the earth is a good receiver.

Do You Know The Fine Flavor of POST TOASTIES

IS FOUND IN NO OTHER CORN FLAKES

Bobby

HELP PRODUCE FOOD TO FEED SOLDIERS

Town Man Qualified for Farm Work Should Offer Services.

Many Communities Throughout United States Must Depend on Volunteers to Fill Seasonal Needs—It Is War Job.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you are a town man qualified for farm work in your county during the busy parts of planting, cultivation and harvest, and if you hesitate to offer your services because you fear to be inconvenient and difficult and burdensome, come with open heart. For that short period of farm work that you would have earned in town during the same time. If this is the case you have failed to grasp either the seriousness of the present peril in civilization or the importance of the personal responsibility resting upon you and every individual.

There is a farmer in need of extra help, without whom your food problem will be materially increased. Also there is an emergency town volunteers you also have not seen the farm problem. Come and find that has baffled other men in other years.

Suppose you merely go into the army unless you have had some farm experience. Suppose you merely mount guard over a railroad bridge? Suppose you merely go into the army unless you have had some farm experience. Suppose you merely mount guard over a railroad bridge? Suppose you merely go into the army unless you have had some farm experience. Suppose you merely mount guard over a railroad bridge?

It is essential that the bottom furrow be set straight on the bottom of the ground at all points. This is accomplished by getting the ground to the furrow is built and by fitting in this small lumber section.

LOCAL LIME SUPPLY USEFUL

Necessary Food Furnished for Plant and Is Great Aid in Breeding Up Many Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While lime is not usually listed among the commercial fertilizers, it furnishes a necessary food for plants and when properly used is a great aid in increasing the production of many crops. Its greatest value is for correcting acidity of the soil under which conditions many crops will not grow. It also improves the mechanical conditions and influences favorably the decomposition of organic matter. In some cases it may make available for plant food certain kinds of potash and other materials. It is particularly valuable if there is a great supply of organic matter in the soil.

Spring is a good time to apply lime, particularly the hydrated form, and specialists of the department of agriculture are urging that lime be applied as soon as possible before it sinks deeper out of reach of the plow. This is always the best way. This is already being done in many parts of the country, and it should be completed as soon as possible before the growing season opens.

Lime may be applied to any kind of soil, but it is especially beneficial on heavy clay soils. It is applied at the rate of 1 to 5 tons per acre, depending upon the character of the soil. Where it is to be used in connection with manure, it should be applied at the rate of 1 to 2 tons per acre. Where it is to be used in connection with the rotation of the crop, it should be applied at the rate of 2 to 5 tons per acre.

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ANIMAL-PROOF SHEEP FENCE

Department of Agriculture Gives Plan for Barrier to Keep Out Dogs and Coyotes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A fence constructed in such a way as to bar dogs and coyotes from territory where sheep are pastured has been designed and put to use by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Specifications for the fence call for posts 7½ feet long, set 2½ feet in the ground and 16 feet apart. Two strands of barbed wire are run near the top of the ground; 2 inches higher a 26-inch woven-wire fence is built. A third barbed wire, 6 inches higher than the woven-wire fence, completes the fence.

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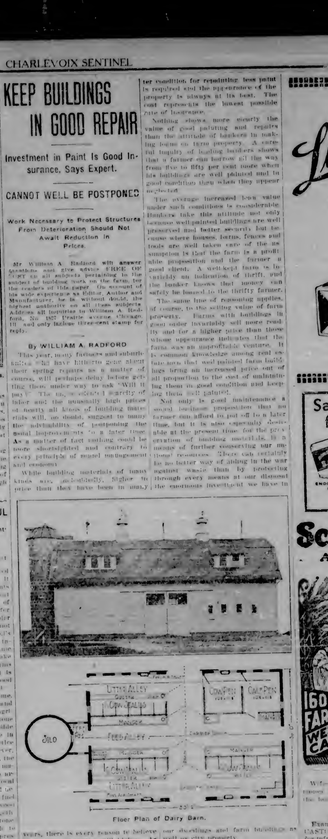

Floor Plan of Dairy Barn.

KEEP BUILDINGS IN GOOD REPAIR

Investment in Paint Is Good Insurance, Says Expert.

CANNOT WELL BE POSTPONED

Work Necessary to Protect Structures From Deterioration Should Not Await Reduction in Prices.

Mr William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the farm and farm life. Mr. Radford has had over thirty years' experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt the foremost authority on all farm subjects. Address all queries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

This year, more and more patriotic duties will have imposed upon them, of course, will perhaps delay before getting these under way to do. Will it be worth while to spend extensively of labor and the unusually high prices of scarcity all lines of building materials will, no doubt, suggest to many the advisability of postponing the usual improvements to a later time. As a matter of fact nothing could be more unwise and contrary to every principle of sound management and economy.

While building materials of many kinds are undoubtedly higher in price than they have been in many years, there is every reason to believe that they will never sink again. And the wastage entailed by the inevitable deterioration of buildings and their contents, which will be greatly increased by the higher prices will weigh, on the other hand, heavily against the owner who fails to keep his property in repair. It is not likely that the general wages of prices will show any appreciable decrease for many years to come. The war undoubtedly will be followed in this country, by an unprecedented period of prosperity. A prosperity which will be built upon the enormous accumulation of wealth which the war has brought to the country. Under such conditions it is manifestly unwise to postpone necessary repairs.

Every dollar spent in repairing buildings will be returned to the owner many times over in the increased property in good condition than to repair. It is even more so in the present time. Good repairs now are the best insurance against having to make replacements at a time when they will be doubly expensive in cost.

A practical builder in explaining what he meant by good maintenance said that other day: "Keep everything painted with necessary." He placed the emphasis on the last two words. It is an impossible to make up at a later date for paint and repairs that should have been neglected. In your roofing, for instance, it is of little use to have the chimney flashings have burned to the ground. Flashings, like lightning, have far to go before they find the effective it must be done on time.

Paint is certainly considered as a necessities that very often not enough thought is given to its protective functions. Actually a building coated with a layer of paint will outlast by years a building which is left unprotected from the weather. Paint is a structure that has been well painted, and the lumber is not nearly so durable as an elastic film of property preservative. A paint film one one-thousandth of an inch in thickness is as long as it remains intact, will protect the surface in which it is applied; indefinitely from moisture and decay.

Economy in Painting.

True economy is in keeping farm buildings well painted at all times. A gallon of paint will cover a square yards of surface; one has time, yet it will preserve and beautify several dollars' worth of surface for many years. To leave a surface unpainted for several years will "save" a paint is a few cents for every square yard of surface, but it will cost several dollars in the aggregate in lumber and labor before long. When buildings are painted frequently, they are always well protected, the surface is in better condition for receiving new paint and is required that the appearance of the property is always at its best. The cost expense is the lowest possible rate of insurance.

Nothing shows more clearly the value of good painting and repairs than the attitude of bankers in making loans on farm property. A careful inquiry of leading bankers shows that a farmer can borrow all the way from two to fifty per cent more when his buildings are well painted and in good condition than when they appear neglected.

The average increased loan value under such conditions is considerable. Bankers take this attitude not only because well-painted buildings are well protected and better security, but because where houses, barns, fences and sheds are well taken care of the assumption is that the farm is a profitable proposition and the farmer a good client. A well-kept home is in itself an indication of thrift, and the banker knows that money can safely be loaned to the thrifty farmer. The same line of reasoning applies, of course, to the selling value of farm property. Farms with buildings in good repair invariably sell more readily and for a higher price than those whose appearances indicates that the farm was an unprofitable venture. It is a mistake to suppose that paint and repairs that will polished farm buildings an increased price out of all proportion to the cost of materials and labor that have been put into them in good condition and kept in repair.

Not only is good maintenance a necessity under conditions as they are, but it is also especially desirable at the present time for the preservation of building materials. It is a misuse of further concerning war materials. There can certainly be no better way of aiding in the war against waste than by keeping buildings and farm implements at our disposal the enormous investment we have in

Libby's

Tempting veal loaf

WHAT is more tempting for a summer luncheon than Libby's savory Veal Loaf? Prettily sprinkled it makes a dainty yet substantial dish—and one all ready to put on the table!

Order Libby's Veal Loaf today. You will want it always on your shelves—for quick luncheons—for unexpected guests.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S.Marine Corps recruits.

Join Now!

APPLY AT ANY POST OFFICE for SERVICE UNDER THIS EMBLEM

Men who wear this emblem are U.S. MARINES

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.

Scenes of Prosperity

Are Common in Western Canada

The thousands of U.S. farmers who have secured homes in the sections of Western Canada where wheat, oats and barley are the principal crops have had equal success with mixed farming.

Where you can buy good farm land at $15 to $30 per acre, get $2 a bushel for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre you have the prospect of making a good living and big profits.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta you can get a

HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES FREE

and other land at very low prices.

During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—often as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley, and Flax.

Mixed Farming is as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, churches, markets, convenient railways. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

J. Obalski, Desk 10, Toronto
W. V. Mackintosh, Desk 10, Toronto
C. J. Broughton, Desk 10, Toronto
Canadian Government Agents

Fourfathers.

Will—Where do fathers get all the names for their new sons? Ralph—I don't know, unless they get 'em from the names they mortgaged long ago.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Harmony.

"But isn't it rather odd for folks that don't agree to live together?" asked Uncle Eben. "Why, dat's de only way dey can live."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes, makes walking a delight. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the antiseptic powder to shake into the foot bath. Relieves sweating, hot, aching feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

You Can Now Eat Your Favorite Food Without Any Fear

Kramer Says: "Eatonic" Rids Weak Stomachs of Acids, Gas, Heartburn, Food Repeating and Stomach Miseries

What miserable feelings are caused by an acid stomach! Your dull, heavy, "bloated" sensation that follows each meal, the rolling and gas, poor living of half the pleasure. Is there any way out for you sufferers with stomach weakness?

Yes—H. L. Kramer, the man who runs one of the largest drug stores in Kansas, has found a new, scientific, yet for indigestion, dyspepsia, "sour stomach," heartburn, flatulence, all of painful gases, "bloating," etc., etc. Kramer says: "Eatonic" RIDs that STOMACH TONIC and it certainly is making a gratifying, "happy" feeling, after everybody around Kramer's Corners is now using it with EATONIC Tablets."

Kramer says: "I am authorized with EATONIC — 50c packages. Words can't express the benefit I have received from it. Eatonic is a wonderful remedy. I have taken it myself and recommended it to all my friends. Eatonic is a blessing to mankind."

To promote appetite and aid digestion, take EATONIC tablets—one or two after each meal. They are a unique combination of medicines that in some unexplained way seem to act directly on the stomach, and gives the gastric juices the power to digest food. Eat them "just like candy."

Any stomach disorder after eating: sour, "gassy," acid stomach, vertigo, nausea or dizziness, indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, etc., is promptly relieved by EATONIC. Don't suffer. Words can't express the benefit you will receive from EATONIC Tablets. Get a full-size package from your druggist today. Don't delay. Don't suffer. Don't be miserable. Don't be a victim of indigestion. Eat them just like candy.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Genuine bears signature

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill Small Dose

ABSENCE of less in the BLOOD is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will promptly help to put color-bearing pigment into the blood and bring back the rosy cheeks of health. Don't be satisfied to remain pale and sickly. Take CARTER'S IRON PILLS and be convinced that they will do all we claim for them. Price 50 cents.

You Can Now Eat Your Favorite Food Without Any Fear

Kramer Says: "Eatonic" Rids Weak Stomachs of Acids, Gas, Heartburn, Food Repeating and Stomach Miseries

What miserable feelings are caused by an acid stomach! Your dull, heavy, "bloated" sensation that follows each meal, the rolling and gas, poor living of half the pleasure. Is there any way out for you sufferers with stomach weakness?

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YARNS

We are well supplied with the Sock and Sweater Yarn for the Army and Navy, either in balls or skeins.

Heather Mixture Yarns for the sleeveless Jackets are greatly in demand. A great variety of colors now in stock.

Fancy Yarns such as Vicuna, Cyguet, Shetland Floss, Germantown Zephyr, Silkanwool in all colors for Ladies Sweaters NOW ON DISPLAY.

LEVINSON'S

Men of Draft Age

Come and investigate the advantages of joining the Merchant Marine.

You are needed now. Don't wait. Enlistment in Merchant Marine exempts you from other military service.

Good Quarters. Good Pay.

SEE FRANK N. METCALF
ENROLLING AGENT
THE REXALL STORE

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

GOVERNOR'S WAR SAVINGS DOCUMENT

PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN MUST PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO LOAN $70,000,000 TO THE GOVERNMENT.

JUNE 28 IS WAR SAVINGS DAY

A Definite Movement is On Foot to Encourage Savings Among the People for War Purposes.

Michigan must raise $70,000,000 through the sale of war savings stamps in 1918. The government has given us this task to do, and we dare not fail. The month of June will see a new activity under the war savings work for Secretary of the Treasury, McAdoo, has now requested that Michigan's quota in war savings stamps be fully pledged by June 28. The money need not be paid by June 28, but it is expected that every man, woman and child will pledge himself to save a certain sum at regular intervals and lend that money to the government for war purposes. The money will be returned with generous interest in five years or earlier on demand.

The task of securing $70,000,000 in pledges by June 28, is a big one; but with the organization that the Michigan War Savings Committee has perfected, this will be accomplished. A campaign of education in thrift is now on, and it is expected that everybody will agree to save an extra money from their incomes as possible—a little more, in some cases—so that Michigan may not be found wanting in her war savings work.

To assist the work, and to bring the importance of this work to the attention of every citizen, Governor Sleeper has issued a proclamation, making June 28, an official war savings day, and urging the people of Michigan to respond wholeheartedly to the call of the government.

The governor's proclamation follows.

PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR.

In the Name of the State of Michigan:

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has announced that the time has come to universal service, and has declared our full determination to mobilize the resources of the State and Nation of the United States in time for war, and

WHEREAS, the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, through the National War Savings Committee, has called upon the people of the several States of the Union to pledge themselves to the purchase of War Savings Stamps to the amount of $1,000,000,000 during the remainder of the year 1918, and

Now, therefore I Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of the State of Michigan, by virtue of the trust and authority reposed in me by the people of this State, do hereby call upon the people of Michigan to pledge themselves to the purchase of War Savings Stamps during the remainder of the year 1918 to the amount of $70,000,000 and I do hereby call upon the people of Michigan to pledge themselves to save as much money from their incomes as possible—a little more, in some cases—so that Michigan may not be found wanting in her war savings work.

To assist the work, and to bring the importance of this work to the attention of every citizen, Governor Sleeper has issued a proclamation, making June 28, an official war savings day, and urging the people of Michigan to respond wholeheartedly to the call of the government.

(Signed) Albert E. Sleeper
Governor of the State of Michigan.

Discipline.

Know you not that our business here is a warfare, and one must watch, and one go out as a spy, and one stand right? You neither to do the bidding of the commander, and complain when he hath laid somewhat rougher than common upon you, and you mark not what, no favor in you lies, you are making the army to become, as that if all copy you, some will dig a trench, none will cast up a rampart, none will watch, none will run any risk, but earth will appear worthless for warfare—Epictetus.

ALLIED FOOD SHIPMENTS REACH LARGE TOTAL

A general bloc of the quantity of food sent to European allies by the United States from July 1, 1914, to January 1, 1918, is given by figures just announced by the U. S. Food Administration. In that period the United States has furnished complete yearly rations for 57,100,000 people. In addition there was enough extra protein to supply this portion of the diet for 22,194,370 additional men.

The total export of wheat and wheat flour to the three principal allies is equivalent to about 884,000,000 bushels. Pork exports for the 30 months amounted to almost 2,000,000,000 pounds. Exports of fresh beef totaled 447,494,000 pounds. The amount of food exported to Russia is negligible compared with that sent to the western allies.

WHEAT WILL HALT GERMAN DRIVE

FARMERS WHO MARKET WHEAT NOW ARE HELPING NATIONAL DEFENSE.

"Humanity and Patriotism Combine in Making This Appeal," Says President.

The Allies are still hungry and if you can spare a little more flour, for God's sake send it!" was the plea made recently by a British officer to an American audience.

And who, having heard it, having realized the necessity for the cry from the brave nations of Europe, can help saying aloud?

There are two definite appeals in we voiced there.

The one is to patriotism and to common sense. The Allies' cause is ours; our men are fighting shoulder to shoulder with their men. If food fails the fighters must fall; the allies must be lost. None of us are such ignorant to know what a Germany victory would mean, especially unto we men and children of the land. S your love of country, our love of our home, our every instinct of self-preservation must make us do each thing whether great or small, towards victory.

The other appeal is that of humanity. Who can refuse to obey himself because of his greediness, his love of his own food habits, when the thought comes of the Allies suffering?

Can any one with either sense or sensibility keep on eating wheat products in the present need? Does it hurt some a patty disgusting weather to insist upon having food requiring white flour?

Let that cry sound in your ears: "If you can spare a little more flour, for God's sake send it!"

Heart Pumps 70 Gallons Every Hour.

The heart weighs only half a pound, and it must pump 70 gallons of blood through the human system every hour, says Dr. Joseph Jackson in the Philadelphia Public Ledger estimates. 1,205,000 gallons each year.

It has the power to propel the blood through the arterial system at the rate of 621 feet a minute and this means that the blood requires about 27 seconds in which to make a complete circuit of the blood vessels. Being pumped over and over again, the blood travels a distance of 61,000 miles in a year, or more than twice the circumference of the globe. The heaviest man always it so constantly that the increase in deaths from heart disease are enormous. The remedy lies in more exercise, less hurry; and more careful eating.

School Commissioner's Notes

Max L. Stewart, Commissioner

Annie Wilson, a third grader of the Mountain school, not absent or tardy for entire year—will be sent diploma for same.

City schools all closed now. Rural schools of Rock Elm and East Chandler closed June 15th with picnics. Harmon school near Boyne Falls is still in session, and two schools on Beaver Island.

The reading circle books for 1919 are now on the market. "The Vitalized School" and "Americanism, That Is It" Complete set from W. H. Faunce, of Cadillac, or McMillin Co., Chicago, for $1.70. All progressive teachers will read these books. The 1918 books are the basis for the August examinations just as in April last.

Several lots have been sent in for fair tickets for next fall. After July 15th no passes will be accepted. The complete list will at that time be sent to the secretary of the agricultural society and the tickets ordered. Those entitled to complimentary tickets should see that their names are in now.

High school students not receiving from their city superintendents formal applications for payment of tuition by their home district school board may receive these applications from the commissioner. They should be sent in writing to one member of the school board before June 20th. Failure to do so would make it impossible for the board to pay the tuition the following year. Parents should see that these applications are in.

The commissioner is writing to the officers asking them if they prefer handling the program at time of annual meeting entirely from local talent or if they wish also a speaker sent to them for the occasion. General good feeling prevails regarding this plan combining the business meeting and patriotic instruction. Many feel that it will make the annual meeting a gathering place, just as it should be.

Holders of second grade and normal certificates with received amount of normal training are many of them choosing this summer for the gaining of their credits. Two summers from three for second grade renewals and two summers from six for county normal. Best of our teachers have in mind those anyon, would ever think of repairing. They seem to wish to progress.

Through a mistake, the name of Homer Hugus was omitted from the list of eighth grade graduates. He is from East Chandler school and passed with a very good average. Also the name of Bernard Topolinski was changed beyond recognition. Bernard is from the Robinson school.

Miss Lillian McNeal of the county normal class will teach in the Clark school of Wilson township. Ethel Breinall will teach in the Rock Elm school and Minth Carey in the Ramy school. If each school board of the 12 still without teachers employ the teachers available they can get in most counties we shall be short just two teachers according to the figures and knowledge now available. Perhaps we may somehow bridge the gap.

Deceiving.

Hello (repeatedly)—"Why didn't you tell me that you were a deaf mute? You seemed so unhappy that I thought you had money."

Length of Lobsters.

Whatever may be the excellent intent of the bill filed in the Pennsylvania legislature reducing the length of lobsters that may be legally taken from 6 to 8 inches, the measure might well be entitled a bill to further the extermination of the lobster. The lobster is rapidly disappearing, partly, at any rate, because young and immature specimens are permitted by law to be caught. The present 6 inches in this state is shorter than the Maine law allows—and that is none too long.—Boston Post.

Thirty-Seventh Annual Meeting and Picnic of

Old Settlers Association OF Grand Traverse Region

AT

CHARLEVOIX, MICH.,

JUNE 26, 1918.

PROGRAMME

10:00 a.m. Reception to members; registration of members, old and new; payment of dues, distribution of badges and business meeting.

12:00 m. Picnic dinner, association furnishes coffee, cream and sugar.

1:00 p.m. Invocation, - - - Pastor C. E. Taggart
Music, "America" - - - Everybody
Address of Welcome - - - Mayor S. M. Rose
Response, W. E. Hampton, Charlevoix; D. H. Day, Glen Haven; W. L. Case, Benzonia; Mr. Gerson, Kalkaska; W. S. Anderson, Traverse City; A. L. Deuel, Emmet; C. L. Bailey, Antrim.
Music, - - - Selected
Address, - - - President A. Butters
Address, - - - Historian Mrs. Despres
Selection of Place of Meeting 1919.
Report of Nominating Committees.

2:30 p.m. Auto trip about city. Machines will be provided, making start from City Park led by Petoskey City Band.

PRESIDENT ISSUES W.S.S. PROCLAMATION

THE PRESIDENT BRINGS SOME PERTINENT FACTS TO THE ATTENTION OF MICHIGAN PEOPLE.

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY IS SET

Michigan's Full Quota of $70,000,000 Must Be Pledged By June 28—The Government's Thrift Plan Is Explained.

(The Michigan War Savings Committee urges all clergymen to read this proclamation to their congregations before June 28th.)

"This war is one of nations, not of armies, and all of our men numbered millions would be, economically and industrially speaking, war conditions. If this nation is to play its full part in the overthrow of German militarism, it must be mostly a *total war* problem but rather a problem of organization of our industrial essentials and the saving of the materials and money necessary for the support and maintenance of our army and navy. Thoughtless expenditure of money for non-essentials was the bane of many. The products of the farms, mines and factories and industries furnish the sinews of war which must be used for the armed forces and for the support of our people. The War and Navy Departments, Treasury Department are so spending these moneys which are collected from us that the duty of opportunity in this matter is placed squarely up to us. To give every individual thrift is a patriotic duty.

"I appeal to all who now own, either directly or indirectly, Liberty bonds, to continue to practice economy and thrift and to lend their aid to the government by making additional sacrifices to the end that the maximum amount of money may be made available for the use of the government. I appeal to all who have not yet subscribed to Liberty bonds to do so as generously as possible according to their means, and I appeal to all who can possibly do so to make sacrifices to transfer the purchasing power of his means to the United States government until after the war and to that extent to release labor and materials for use in connection with the government.

"I appeal to all to carry on their business and daily occupations with the greatest energy and efficiency during the period of the war. I appeal to all to work as many hours per day and as many days per week as possible, the essentials of the program being concentration and elimination. Through municipality in War Savings Societies, through the schools, through the churches, through industrial establishments, in this special period of enlistment in the army and navy, through every means of saving here at home. May there be none wasteful at this time.

Signed

Woodrow Wilson

GETTING READY FOR THE COMING BIG DRIVE

County chairmah in the Michigan War Savings Committee are working diligently on their preparations for the stupendous drive that will open shortly and close June 28. Every one of the meetings message is to be carried to every man, woman and child in the state, and if there's anyone who is not swearing and hoping for a war prosperous and the ninth card or the contract boom card to prove it, the attempt will know the reason why. And it will have to be an excellent reason.

DETROIT SCHOOL PUPIL WRITES LICE VERSES

"I've never been in a newspaper office before," said the little 10-year-old boy as he handed a piece of paper to the editor of a Detroit daily, but if you like this, print it. The verse appeared in the next edition of the paper as follows:

A SONG OF HELP

By Marvin Kreyer.

Buy a bond, a patriot stamp, too,
But then, both and not a few.
Fly the Flag, do your best,
Help the Red Cross and the rest.
Buy the stamps at every chance
To purchase bullets to the front.
To all him off and help the guns
Shoot the Germans over there.
Now a good fool and the best of care,
Give your money, do your part
And then our Yanks will do the rest.

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication May 16

Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage executed by Frank Bowers and Ella Bowers, husband and wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Peter Stanowicz and Mary Wasielewski, his wife, and Thomas Wasielewski and Mary Wasielewski, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 77 of mortgages, on page 47 of which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of $21.45 of principal and interest and the sum of $10.00 as an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; notice is therefore hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction of the premises described in said mortgage, or some part thereof sufficient to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, on the 17th day of August, 1918, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at which time and place the undersigned will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the premises covered by said mortgage to be sold as aforesaid, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs as aforesaid, and all taxes and assessments which may be paid by the undersigned prior to the sale of said premises, together with the statutory attorney fee of $10.00 provided for in said mortgage, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: The Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Seven (7) West, containing forty acres of land, more or less, according to the United States Government survey thereof.

Dated June 10th, 1918.

Peter Stanowicz and Mary Wasielewski, Mortgagees.

Alfred Carr, Attorney for Mortgagees.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication May 30

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

Lenna Mackenzie, Plaintiff,

vs.

Alfred Mackenzie, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent, in Chancery, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1918.

It appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant, Alfred Mackenzie cannot be found and that his present residence is unknown, and that he is not a resident of this State, but resides at Charlevoix, Michigan, upon his own application for a divorce from the said defendant, Alfred Mackenzie, from the bonds of matrimony now existing between them, and that the said defendant do appear by the 15th day of July, 1918, and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by said defendant, and that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant, and that said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published within twenty days in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, Alfred Mackenzie, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated June 15th, 1918.

Circuit Judge.

Ernest Judge, Circuit Court Commissioner, County of Kent, Michigan.

A true copy.

Ernest Judge, Circuit Court Commissioner.

First Publication June 6

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of John C. Miller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the date hereof have been allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all claims must be presented to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 3rd day of October A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 3rd, A. D. 1918.

Sarvenia A. Conkrite, Judge of Probate.

First publication June 13

UNITED CLEANING AND RESTORATION CO., a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ANTON SCHMIDT, ANTON SCHMIDT, JR., and ANNA SCHMIDT, Defendants. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, made and entered on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1918, in a certain cause therein pending between the above named parties, wherein the above named plaintiff was complainant and the above named defendants were defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held, on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1918, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following described premises, to-wit: Lot Seven (7) of Block Eighteen (18) of Assessor's Plat of the Village of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, subject to the right of the public to use the alley in the rear of said lot. Dated June 10th, 1918.

Arthur Elmer Jackson, Circuit Court Commissioner, County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Alfred Carr, Solicitor for Complainant, Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication June 20

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

Lenna Mackenzie, Plaintiff,

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Alfred Mackenzie, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent, in Chancery, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1918.

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Dated June 3rd, A. D. 1918.

Sarvenia A. Conkrite, Judge of Probate.

First publication June 20

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Pinkerton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the date hereof have been allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all claims must be presented to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 20th day of September A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 20th, A. D. 1918.

Sarvenia A. Conkrite, Judge of Probate.

First publication June 20

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR: U. S. Land Office, Cadillac, Mich., June 5, 1918. Notice is hereby given that Ernest Ottenheimer, of Boyne Falls, Mich., on October 11, 1917, made Homestead application, No. 02861, for the NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 19, Twp. 33 N., Range 6 W., Meridian of Michigan, and that the undersigned intends to make final commutation proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver at Cadillac, Mich., on the 23rd day of July, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hugh Kilgore, of Boyne Falls, Mich.; Ernest Ottenheimer, of Boyne Falls, Mich.; Jesse L. Hoffman, of Boyne Falls, Mich.; Ernest Ottenheimer, of Boyne Falls, Mich.

Jesse L. Hoffman, Register.

First pub. June 20 5-4

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Jesse L. Hoffman, Register.

RYE FLOUR NEEDS NO SUBSTITUTE

Put a plate of Rye Bread on your table along with a plate of other bread and notice which is used first.

Rye Bread is especially good in the summer time.

Use less wheat and try RYE. Rye is best fresh ground. Stores in Charlevoix can get it fresh daily. For sale Everywhere. Argo Rye Flour.

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

United States Food Administration License G20626 M 4566

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

K. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 49 — THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1918 — NUMBER 11

OLD SETTLERS' DAY

Weather Delightful and Good Crowd In Attendance

A goodly number of Old Settlers attended the annual meeting of the association Wednesday coming from all parts of the district, some by train but mainly by auto.

The day was pleasant and agreeable for the event, thoroughly enjoyed by the visitors, both for traveling and for out of door picnic parties.

Many old time friends, some of whom had not met before in years were given an opportunity to visit and recount experiences of the early pioneer days when this region was sparsely settled and your next door neighbors residence or cabin was located miles away, and the inhabitants mainly red men.

The program arranged, with some modifications, was observed and went through according to schedule, the music by the Petoskey band suitable for the occasion was well rendered and duly appreciated, and the finish of the day as automobile trip about the city participated in by a vast crowd. W. S. Anderson's collection of old time pictures came in for their full share of attention and admiration and is one that the owner has just cause to be proud of.

All in all the day was perfect, the crowd pleasant and agreeable, while the events of the day will long be remembered by those who put aside their usual vocations and journeyed here to be present at the 37th Annual Meeting of the Association.

An interesting talk was given by Mrs. Marie B. Ferrey, curator of the state museum, at Lansing, who attended the meeting at the invitation of Mrs. M. R. Baker. Mrs. Ferry has had charge of the museum for many years and in an authority on matters historic pertaining to the work of her department.

The 1919 meeting will be held at Traverse City.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were A. J. Wilhelm, president; Mrs. Wilhelm, secretary; W. S. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Hamilton, historian; all of Traverse City. Vice presidents W. S. Anderson, Antrim; O. E. Wilbur, Charlevoix; R. A. Campbell, Emmet; L. E. Aiuslie, Grand Traverse; A. E. Palmer, Kalkaska; W. F. Sisel, Leelanau.

My Four Years in Germany.

The following is an expression from J. M. Collins, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, of Lansing, on Ambassador Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany," to be screened at the Majestic Theatre, in the near future:

Mr. J. M. Neal,

Empress Theatre, Lansing, Mich:

Dear Mr. Neal:—

I want to thank you for the opportunity which you have afforded me of seeing the pictures of Mr. Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany." I have seen many moving pictures on many different subjects, but I have never seen any that equaled these, and I am quite free from anything that might be described as "touchy." It gripes one with its intense reality, and creates spontaneous enthusiasm. If any man or woman in Lansing still has any sympathy for Germany do not start the present way, this picture will convince him or her to the contrary. You are, in my opinion, conferring a public benefit upon Lansing by turning over your theatre for the purpose of showing the picture. I am quite sure that every American man and woman in the community will wish to see it.

Sincerely yours,
J. M. Collins, Rector.

We pay our Depositors

Four Per cent

Compounded Semi-Annually

If you are receiving a lower rate, deposit with this bank and increase your income

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

H. S. MARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. A. ATKINSON, Vice Pres't.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

TWICE A WEEK BEET

Hotels, Etc. Can Serve Sandwiches and Salads Only Each Week

Last week the following order issued by the State Food Administrator, was sent to all hotels, boarding houses, cafes, etc. throughout the state. The order takes immediate effect.

"You are not to serve beef more than twice weekly, beef steaks at not more than one meal weekly and roast beef at not more than one meal weekly."

The administration states that any violation of the above order will be sufficient "cause" for closing any place of business that does not comply with the order issued.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

One Week From Today—How will You Spend the Day?

The nation approaches another birthday. The Fourth of July in 1918 will be the most glorious day of celebration the United States of America has ever known. It will mark the end of a year of great decisions, of a great patriotic awakening, of country-wide response to the call of liberty, a year of achievement accumulated in the history of the world, a year in which American ideals have been spread throughout the civilized world. The whole country marches with the flag.

A single thought controls the nation's activities—"Fight to victory." The president has called the nation to service—to apply its force without stint or limit. He has given noble expression to its aims; the American people are a unit behind him. The American army, rapidly growing in numbers and power, has met the foe upon foreign soil, and fighting side by side with the free peoples of the world, has sealed the doom of the powers of darkness. The American people, too, have given of their means to cover or destroy the pirate boats of the enemy. The American Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and Knights of Columbus perform with characteristic sacrifice their deeds of mercy in many lands. The stars and stripes are the symbol of hope to millions throughout the world.

On the Fourth of July America will celebrate its greater part in the greatest war for democracy. The president, spokesman for all who love liberty, has asked that the day be celebrated in fitting form. Let the flags wave, the bands play, the fireworks light the sky! Fireworks have long been, equally with the flag, the Fourth of July symbol of America's joy in the freedom and pride of its power. Nothing must be spared for stimulative patriotic fervor. They write in letters of flame the American faith that all the world shall be free. The fireworks have been manufactured for this year's celebration. Their use for the enlightening of patriotism interferes not in the slightest degree with the unstinting of the American spirit and purse. Let them go to night, the sky on the night of Freedom's anniversary.

VOLUNTEER FOR NAVY.

Between July first and fifteenth this county must forward sixty volunteers for service in the U. S. navy.

It is important that this quota be filled within the time specified in order to man the new ships as they are launched.

On July fourth the government will launch eighty-nine new ships. These must be furnished speedily in order that the ships may go into commission at once.

Let the Depth of *Your* Pocket Show the Depth of *Your Patriotism*

While you are at home tonight, many American boys "over there" are out in the rain and mud dodging death from bomb and shrapnel.

While you are enjoying your evening cigar, some American soldier may be smoking his last.

The boys in the trenches are risking their lives for you; and you are not even asked to risk your money for them. But you are expected to loan your money—loan it at four per cent. compound interest, the highest rate the Government has ever paid.

Pledge yourself to buy War Savings Stamps on or before

JUNE 28th
National War Savings Day

The more money you lend the Government the sooner the war will end and the less American blood will be shed.

W.S.S. National War Savings Committee

THREE DAY MEETING

Michigan Bankers Association on Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

The Michigan Bankers Association finished the work of their thirty-second annual meeting last night after a three days session, held in this city. The business meetings were held in the casino at the inn and were attended by about three hundred representatives of bankers in financial affairs of the state, members of the association, and others of financial note from the states of New York, Illinois, Ohio and Texas.

A. L. Cranmer, manager of the inn, welcomed the visitors at the opening of the meeting in the following words:

"Charlevoix feels highly honored. The Michigan Bankers association comprised of the big men of this big state, their families and their friends have assembled here on the territorial quarter of the southland. Charlevoix is proud to be the host of the Flying Squadron, containing in its ranks the pilots who will soon be the bombers of Hades, Charlevoix welcomes you."

Sarvenia A. Conkrite,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: Charlevoix.

First publication May 23

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Kent, in Chancery.

Lenna Mackenzie, Plaintiff,

vs.

Alfred Mackenzie, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent, in Chancery, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1918.

It appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant, Alfred Mackenzie cannot be found and that his present residence is unknown, and that he is not a resident of this State, but resides at Charlevoix, Michigan, upon his own application for a divorce from the said defendant, Alfred Mackenzie, from the bonds of matrimony now existing between them, and that the said defendant do appear by the 15th day of July, 1918, and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by said defendant, and that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant, and that said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published within twenty days in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, Alfred Mackenzie, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated June 15th, 1918.

Circuit Judge.

Ernest Judge, Circuit Court Commissioner, County of Kent, Michigan.

A true copy.

Ernest Judge, Circuit Court Commissioner.

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CHARLES E. BREWSTER

Dies at Washington, D.C., After a Long Illness.

Charles E. Brewster, well known here and for nearly a score of years a summer visitor in this state, died at Washington, D.C., last Sunday of paralysis.

For years Mr. Brewster has been prominent in Michigan as a worker in the Republican party of the state game warden and in political circles. He has visited this city many times on business connected with his departmental work and has many friends who will regret his death.

Mr. Brewster was nearly 58 years of age.

SHOULD WRITE HOME

Gen. Pershing Insists Letters be Written Home

"Duty to one's country does not end on the parade ground, nor even on the battle field, but consists in doing everything in one's power to help win the war," says an order issued by Gen. Pershing. A copy of which has been received by the war department.

"To write home frequently and regularly to keep in constant touch with family and friends is one of the soldier's most important duties. Mothers and fathers will suffer if they do not hear often from sons fighting in France. In the present large communities it is not possible for officers to write letters for their men, and every man must do it for himself."

"Good-by God"

You can do some wonderful things with a few little punctuation marks. Here, for instance, is an illustration: The editor of a country weekly in a small town in Kansas, near the Missouri line, published in one of his issues the story of a little girl who asked for paper and pencil with which to write a letter to God. The girl's letter was brief. It read: "Good-by, God; we're going back to Missouri." The editor of another weekly, in a town just across the border in Missouri, reprinted the story, but with the statement that, while the wording of the girl's letter had been quoted correctly, there evidently had been a mistake made, intentionally, or otherwise, in punctuation. This, he said, is what the girl intended: "Good! By God, we're going back to Missouri!"—National Monthly.

OFF FOR CAMP CUSTER

We print below names of our county boys who entrained at the station for Camp Custer last Monday morning. Fifty one of the young men of this county are included in the list, all leaving by special train at 8:30 o'clock a. m.

Boyne City—
Luther Parks Staley, laborer
Carol M Townsend, painter
Jesse T Hole, farming
Peter Ingle, fireman
Paul Paulson, fireman
Alfred G Sarazin, carpenter
John McClure, fireman
Dock Cramer, fireman
Peter Frank Dost, sawmill man
Wilson Willis, laborer
Walter Albert Weeks, farmer
Lorenz Alfred Anderson, sawyer
Max Harper, laborer
Oscar Bates, farmer
Arthur Elmer Jackson, inspector
Renfrew Gail Batchelder, chemist
Frank C Berndt, laborer
James H Parsons, laborer
Sharman A Anderson, farmer
Frank VanCamp, laborer
Leon Vernice Frost, laborer
Ralph Kirkup, laborer
Ernest William Petersen, milkman
Everett Wm Petersen, laborer
Henry Frederick H Wickwire, lab.
William L McDonald, laborer
Leo Weiss, shoemaker
Clum Ervin Hole, laborer
Adam Cieselski, laborer
East Jordan—
Harry Stanton Gregory, clerk
Harry O Carpenter, laborer
Ward Spencer, laborer
Harry James Kowalske, carpenter
Walter A Cieselski, laborer
Leon Kowalske, carpenter
Harry Samuel Walsted, electrician
Leroy Lee Bancroft, farmer
Guy Bedgman, clerk
Charlevoix—
Harry Otto Mohrmann, student.
Tom Russell, mason tender
Joseph Eugene Towers, sign painter
John B Rickard, laborer
Boyne Falls—
William Grobaski, farmer
John Bochinski, laborer
St. James—Charles Almesbury, farmer

ODDLY SHAPED

Feet Now Get Fitted Easily in Army Shoes

Two out of every 1,000 men in the army have to have their shoes made to order. In several camps entire regiments have had their feet measured, and hundreds of drawings were made of odd shapes and sizes. At the present time the army uses between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pairs of shoes a month.

Facts brought out in tests seem to prove that men in the present army are larger than those serving in previous wars. Not only is this shown by the larger sizes of shoes called for, but by the larger sizes of outer clothing that are being required. Records in the Quartermaster Corps show that as size larger, on the average, is being demanded, as shoes, shirts and breeches than have ever before been used.

FOUNTAIN CITY HOUSE

Opens for Season—Home and Management Popular with Patrons

The opening of the Fountain City House for the summer season is another reminder that the resort season is fully opened at this place. Mrs. Harrison Bedford is in charge of the management, as in former years, and will look after the comfort and pleasure of the guests.

In the olden days the Fountain City House was the one big prominent hotel in this part of the state, and was patronized by many celebrities. As the resort business grew, other and more palatial hotels were erected in order to care for the extra thousands of tourists who are annual visitors in Charlevoix, but during all these changes, the Fountain City house retains its patronage, and does business to full capacity during the resort season.

Mrs. Bedford is entitled to much credit for its continued popularity and prosperity, and guests who come yearly are always pleased with the home comforts and general treatment accorded them by the popular hostess.

STR. NORTH AMERICA

According to schedule arranged for first sailings the steamer North America will arrive at the port of Charlevoix at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday, 9:45 a.m. Thursday and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, from Chicago, with Mackinac Island as the steamers destination. Returning the steamer will stop at Charlevoix bound for Chicago Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. and Sundays at 12:30 p.m.

The above schedule is arranged for the first few trips only and may become permanent or changed later in order to make one more stop, at this place Tuesdays for the south bound trip which has been left off the schedule for first few sailings. The management of the transportation company have this under consideration but will not be able to determine definitely until several trips have been made under consideration for all boats for the season will be issued.

More Mechanics Wanted.

Those men must have 8th grade education, have some aptitude for mechanical work, or some mechanical experience. Charlevoix county is going to send three (3) boatmen to Post Lansing, for a course of training at government expense. We want three volunteers before July 1st. That is to close the volunteer period, and then if we have not the men, it will be necessary to draft them. Call at the county clerk's office between now and July 1st, and leave your application.

Lillian McKeel,
Chief Clerk of Local Board for Charlevoix County.

WANTED—At the Beach Hotel, two scrub women and a night watchman.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

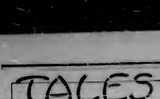
General Statement of Loans, Etc. Compiled by R. W. Kane

The following is a comparative statement of quotas that were assigned to each of the townships on the county, based upon the quota for the respective districts, in which they are included, by men thinking and posting in the several townships and the

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Boy, Look Up Present Address of Joe Mulhatton

HAVANA, CUBA.—Natives of a small island off the west coast of Cuba were recently thrown into the highest pitch of excitement and terror when a gigantic animal of the dinosaurus or diplodocus species suddenly



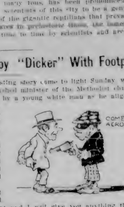
crawled forth from the sea and continued to make its slow and deserted way toward the principal village on the island. The island is not more than 20 miles in circumference and is mostly given over to the cultivation of grapefruit.

The monstrous creature described as being more than 60 feet in length, according to its imprints in the soil over which it passed, and weighing many tons, has been ornamented by scientists of this city to be a genuine

and probably the only living remnant of the gigantic reptilians that prevailed in the western part of the United States in prehistoric times, the bones of which are still being unearthed from time to time by scientists and archaeological explorers.

Minister Saved Money by "Dicker" With Footpad

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—A very interesting story came to light Sunday when it was related that a very distinguished minister of the Methodist church, the Rev. Frank Norbeck, had been held up by a young white man as he alighted from a car and started toward the place where he was stopping, he having just returned from a session of the state Baptist convention at the First Methodist church.



The minister got off the car, and as he walked half a block away and the car vanished he was confronted by a man who thrust a concealed pistol against his stomach and demanded that all he had be given up.

"No, I won't raise my hands. But what do you want? There is no need to shoot just tell me what you want and I will give you anything that I have," said Doctor Norbeck.

"I want money, and I need it badly, and I am going to have it!"

"Well, I have $5 a five and four cent piece, badly replied Doctor Norbeck, "and I will give you the four cent piece and the five dollar bill. Now you know that we preachers don't have much money, so I think you ought to leave me the big end of it."

"Well, I'll be d——," replied the amateur road agent, "don't think I——— of a business for a white man to be engaged in! Why, this is the biggest job I've had in months, and I need it bad, so give me the five and keep the four cents."

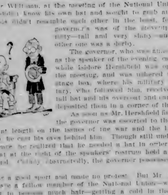
"No! I think you ought to leave me the biggest pile, for I am hard up, too," replied the preacher; "so here are the four cents, and I will keep the five cents." and he handed the amateur robber the money.

"All right," said the unknown amateur sport; but you won't shoot as I walk away, or you won't report this to the police, will you?"

"No," replied Dr. Nate Norbeck and he has up to this hour kept his word.

Absent-Minded Governor Almost Got Stranger's Hat

NEW YORK.—Governor Williams, at the opening of the National Union at the Garden theater (Billy) took his own hat and sought to grab another man's. And the two hats didn't resemble each other in the least, for the governor's was of the silk variety and the other was a derby.



The governor, who was introduced as the speaker of the evening, came to the platform, where he spoke at length on the issues of the war and Liberty Loan. The governor was seated in the front row behind Hiram Johnson.

The governor was escorted to the platform, where he spoke at length on the issues of the war and Liberty Loan. The governor was seated in the front row behind Hiram Johnson.

When Senator Johnson arose to speak the governor, who was still under the spell of his own eloquence, he neglected that he needed a hat in order to go forth. The hats were all at the coat room, the governor's was likely appearing one in his hand. Calmly, absentmindedly, the governor possessed himself of it.

The speech man was a good sport and made no protest. But Mr. Hoshbrook was not going to see a fellow member of the National Union—even by the way, Johnson is a member of the National Union—suffer by his self-help—getting a cold in the head through losing his hat, even if it was to the man who had been instructed as "our guest" to introduce Johnson as the next speaker. And so he arose and, Mr. Whitman remembering that he ought to shake hands with the chairman, dropped the hat to the floor. By this time the useful military secretary was on hand with the right hat and all was well.

When Will Folks Recognize Boys Crave Excitement?

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—The two very young children of Dagenes who are looking after the fill on Somerset street, Conemaugh, are conditions here. The poor boys in Johnstown are said at a disadvantage. The Y. M. C. A. will not allow them to enter its gymnasium unless they are afraid the ball negro would "knock their brains out," the members of the church have been good enough to open their doors at one time. But the big Brockway ice to make good keep out of them by nothing for them is not the fault at one time, so they have not let anything that of a swim or even an enjoyment at

A group of 12 organized a regular boys' club and called it "The Hanging." They found a cave in one of the many nearby hills, stole a few chairs and a table, and then decided to take in a few pennies from a correspondent of the Baltimore American.

There would be no regulations but just asking their mothers for the meal, so the children decided to get their own meals. They raided a few ice boxes, taking bread and butter and other things.

At one of these raids they met the real owners of their bonfires caused a forest fire, and they were arrested.

Next morning they were hailed into court and were given a severe lecture. If the juvenile officers would have a man take charge of them and fan the same nerve as a chaperone, there would be no trouble. Some of the boys have followed officers played their hand wrong. These boys will become great lovers of excitement, and some of them will be in jail. The juvenile officers will have a wonderful job when the boys start in.

"Pretty Nurses" Made Impression on Youngster

MILWAUKEE.—He was only a little boy. In fact, he was so small that his mother held his hand tightly to keep him from getting lost in the crowd. But the two Red Cross parade passed in review. Yet his little face was covered with smiles. He was happy, in fact, so happy that the "grownups" standing about him wondered if what little Billie was so pleased.

Then—without any warning on his part—the mystery was explained. "Mamma," he fairly cried, "I wish I was grown up like the Red Cross nurses. I'd be a soldier and have so many pretty nurses take care of me." The meaning that this little fellow portrayed in those words was

bone to Sissy. Even tears welled in the eyes of many men. The patriotism of this little chap, barely old enough to realize the meaning of war, yet understanding the sacrifices of the Red Cross and the men in the trenches, touched a hidden chord. The feeling that each of those "over there" had touched a hidden chord. The feeling that each of those wearing the uniform of the Red Cross may be the one to take care of his brother, her husband or her sweetheart sent home to the hearts of many.

The crowd moved on thinking more deeply of the work of the Red Cross and in the evening, to give them over before. Hardly had it passed from hearing distance of the little chap when he again uttered, this time with a fifer accompaniment: "Oh but Heaven! But I don't care if he does get hurt, if he has one of those pretty nurses hold his hand."

Now Comes Commencement Day

Vacation is near and already peeping from the colored wash dresses, blazer and blouse suits for girls and sorry cautions in gingham and other serviceable cottons. And now comes commencement day with teachers everywhere recommending the simple dress of frocks for those exhibition days because there are time when the

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Now comes commencement day with teachers everywhere recommending the simple dress of frocks for those exhibition days because there are time when the

One must be thoroughly versed in the art of millinery to recognize all the gradations in the several types of hats. It is getting a little difficult for the amateur to classify them, but the following will help to a general classification, but in classifying the new hats we must take the expert's word for it.

With this explanation the statement that the large hat shown at the left of the picture shows bulging crown sport hats, may stand a chance of being believed. This is a sport hat for the beach, that is a dressy hat that reflects sports styles. It has made its appearance with scant skirts of heavy, high taffeta satins and sleeveless velvet jackets. A new model is noted for this particular kind of apparel for the beach, and that is the bulging crown.

Next of is a little dozen of white collar with touch of light blue or maize to a sunbonnet and when hot add a cupful of sour cream, one red pepper, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt and a tablespoonful of vinegar, two small carrots scraped, one-half pound each of dates and raisins, well chopped; then add a pint of the liquor in which the tongue was cooked and simmer one hour. Beaten the morning, then the sauce and pour around the tongue when serving.

Scrambled eggs served with half a cupful of grated cheese which is just allowed to melt in it make appetizing supper dish.

Stuffed Onions.—Parboil good-sized onions and scoff the centers, chopping the portion removed; add very a little flour a clove of garlic chopped a half cupful of grated cheese, butter, salt and pepper. Mix well and fill with the well-blended mixture. Bake and thoroughly cooked.

Salmon Sandwich Filling.—Take a can of salmon, removing the bones and skin, and put it thorough a sieve; add to it two tablespoonfuls of melted butter or substitute, a saltspoon of mace and a dash or two of cayenne. Mix the paste very thoroughly and press it into small glasses, pour over a layer of melted fat and keep in a cool place. Now for Sunday night lunch chopped pickles may be used with the sandwiches is exclude in disguise of inexpensive wash dresses and tubbable for so little that it is hardly worth while to take them.

New Departures in Millinery

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Worry, forgetting all responsibility of the household, is the best recipe for those who wish to cure fat and to live healthy life. Somebody has said the thing which is needed most in everybody life is imaginative. He little child does it keeps time at "making believe." Never get too old to "make believe."

FAVORITE DISHES.

Sour cream makes a most delicious white sauce to serve with cooked

fish. Add a little salt and pepper. Care should be to cook it.

Spiced Tongue.—Take a fresh calf's tongue, put it in boiling water and let it simmer for two hours or

long enough to loosen the skin easily. Put fine tablespoonful of salt in a saucepan and when hot add a cupful of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt and a tablespoonful of vinegar, two small carrots scraped, one-half pound each of dates and raisins, well chopped; then add a pint of the liquor in which the tongue was cooked and simmer one hour. Beaten the morning, then the sauce and pour around the tongue when serving.

Scrambled eggs served with half a cupful of grated cheese which is just allowed to melt in it make appetizing supper dish.

Stuffed Onions.—Parboil good-sized onions and scoff the centers, chopping the portion removed; add very a little flour a clove of garlic chopped a half cupful of grated cheese, butter, salt and pepper. Mix well and fill with the well-blended mixture. Bake and thoroughly cooked.

Salmon Sandwich Filling.—Take a can of salmon, removing the bones and skin, and put it thorough a sieve; add to it two tablespoonfuls of melted butter or substitute, a saltspoon of mace and a dash or two of cayenne. Mix the paste very thoroughly and press it into small glasses, pour over a layer of melted fat and keep in a cool place. Now for Sunday night lunch chopped pickles may be used with the spreading the paste to give zest to it as well as relish.

Peanut and Rice Loaf.—Take a pint each of ground peanuts, rice cooked crisp; toasts, strained bread crumbs, and cooked rice with salt, pepper and sage to taste. Mix a tablespoonful and stamm one hour. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and brown in a quick oven. This is a fine meat substitute. Make cold water paste, roll an oval, in small cups. Unmold and wrap out the centers and fill with any fresh fruit mixed with sugar; brush over the top sweetened whipped cream, put on whole strawberries and serve.

Banana Salad.—Cut bananas in halves crosswise and then lengthwise; arrange on lettuce leaves and cover with mayonnaise dressing.

Cheese Sandwiches.—Cut thin slices of bread and butter; put between them slices of cheese.

Nut Sandwiches.—Chop nuts fine and mix with mayonnaise dressing; spread between slices of bread and butter.

Fig Sandwiches.—Chop figs fine and mix with mayonnaise dressing; spread between slices of bread and butter.

Date Sandwiches.—Stone dates and chop fine; mix with mayonnaise dressing; spread between slices of bread and butter.

Olive Sandwiches.—Chop olives fine and mix with mayonnaise dressing; spread between slices of bread and butter.

Lettuce Sandwiches.—Wash lettuce leaves and dry; spread with mayonnaise dressing and put between slices of bread and butter.

Egg Sandwiches.—Chop hard-boiled eggs fine and mix with mayonnaise dressing; spread between slices of bread and butter.

Cheese Sandwiches.—Cut thin slices of bread and butter; put between them slices of cheese.

Nut Sandwiches.—Chop nuts fine and mix with mayonnaise dressing; spread between slices of bread and butter.

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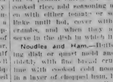
INEXPENSIVE DISHES.

Take a slice of round steak, cover with a layer of sliced potatoes, a layer

of onions and on top of these two or three green peppers. Season well with salt and pepper, add a pint of boiling water, cover and let simmer two hours. Have that hot when you



set it into may be used for a dainty supporting load. Take a tablespoonful of peanut butter for each cup of cooked rice, add seasoning and moisten with either tomato or soup stock or milk until hot, cover with buttered crumbs, and when they are brown serve in the dish in which it is baked.

Noodles and Ham.—Butter a baking dish or spoon moist and sprinkle lightly with fine bread crumbs, then with cooked cold noodles. Put in a layer of chopped ham, highly seasoned, then a layer of noodles until the dish is full. Cover and bake one hour. Turn out on a platter and serve with spinach or sauerkraut.

Spiced Carrots.—Cook young carrots until tender, sprinkle with flour powdered cloves, butter and lemon juice, reheat and serve with minced parsley as a garnish.

Rice Griddle Cakes.—Mix two cupfuls of boiled rice with the same amount of milk, and let it stand over night. Beat until smooth two or three cupfuls of corn flour sifted with one or two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a dash of sugar, and salt to taste. Beat until well mixed, add two beaten eggs and fry on a hot griddle.

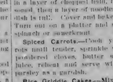
Beets With Spinach.—Pick over, wash, and put to cook a half pack of spinach. Cook in unsalted water to which a pinch of soda has been added; do not cover. Near the end of the cooking add a teaspoonful of sugar. When tender, drain and chop. Add to the spinach four tablespoonfuls of fat and one of flour, with a half cupful of cream. Reheat and put in a border cold and let stand in hot water to keep warm.

Beets ready to serve turn out on a platter with buttered beets in the center. Garnish the platter with hard-cooked eggs cut in eighths. This dish is not only a tempting color combination but is very appetizing.

Cultivate a sweet, truthful mental state and you need never trouble about right words when you are writing.

A FEW HEATLESS SOUPS.

When soup is served in the meal as its "entire dependence" upon the stomach for hearty



relish and digestion, it is a mistake to spend a lot of time and money in the preparation of the meal. Here are a few heatless soups that will please the most fastidious:

Asparagus Soup.—To three cupfuls of asparagus stock with a garden we should have per one teaspoonful of onion juice and one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of cream, salt and pepper to taste. Take a tablespoonful of butter, one slice of onion, and one tablespoonful of flour, mix and cook smooth, add the asparagus stock and cook ten minutes, then add the cream, season to taste and serve.

Celery Soup.—Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and when hot, but not a slice of onion, a small lemon, then add a pint of celery cut fine (the outside stalks of celery are fine for this soup) and cook ten minutes. Put in a quart of boiling water, cover and cook until the celery is soft. Rub through a colander and return to the fire, season with salt and pepper, and thicken with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little cold water. Boil up once and serve.

Corn Soup.—Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and when hot add a slice of onion, a small lemon, then add a pint of celery cut fine (the outside stalks of celery are fine for this soup) and cook ten minutes. Put in a quart of boiling water, cover and cook until the celery is soft. Rub through a colander and return to the fire, season with salt and pepper, and thicken with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little cold water. Boil up once and serve.

Turnip Soup.—Put a tablespoonful of butter, one slice of onion, and one tablespoonful of flour in a saucepan and stir over the heat until the onion is yellow then add two grated turnips with enough water to cover. Cook until the meat dissolves. Cover and boil for one minute, drain and chop. Add two cupfuls of milk and season to taste. There should be a pint of pulp. Put 36 minutes add a quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter rubbed with two tablespoonfuls of flour, using last to keep soup from curdling. Season to taste and serve.

Egg Soup.—Put a pint of water to a quart of tomatoes, a slice of onion, a half a bay leaf, a dash of pepper salt and a few celery tops, a teaspoonful of salt and a chopped parsley. Cook twenty minutes, strain, then thin with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with cold water. Season to taste and cooked together.

A dessert that is eggs should be served at a meatless meal and not as a substitute for meat. Never follow a dish of eggs with eggs in any form.

Nellie Maxwell

Many a man who howls at pain inflicts that he suffers in silence.

Failure of a joke is often due to the victim's indignation.

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. I relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARY BOYD, 1421 6th St., E., Canton, Ohio.

Such testimonials are serious confirmation of a hopeful operation is the only alternative, for on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED BY GUTTER'S BLACKLEG PILLS

10 cents per Dozen, Blasting Pills, $1.00 per 100. Booklet, Full Directions and Information, Free. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. Write for Booklet. GUTTER'S LABORATORY, Ft. Collins, Colo.

The Most Liberal Dealer Is Always Glad to Deal With.

Rely On Cuticura To Clear Pimples

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

FAWLEY'S HAND BALM

Keeps the Hands Soft and White

Kill All Flies!

Daisy Fly Killer

Daisy Fly Killer

Cut out and mail to-day for FREE BOOK

NEAL INSTITUTE Chicago Dept. 1 Tenth Floor

DRINK HABIT

100 Per Cent on LIBERTY BONDS

Suite 208 Line Bldg.

PATRIOTIC TO PROTECT BIRDS

Helping to Save Our Feathered Friends Means Helping to Save the Food Crops.

Home for Mr. Woodpecker.

A hollow log with a small hole made about half way up from the bottom, with a top made of a piece of bark and a small platform nailed just below the hole will serve very well for the home of Mr. Red-Headed Woodpecker or Flicker.

Point of View.

We have our money because we are economical. Other folks who drive Packards say they are stingy.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Remember the Laundering.

When you start out to buy a new hat, or neckwear do remember that one advantage of the lovely neckwear that we have nowadays is that it can be changed often enough so that the fabric under about the neck is always immaculate. So buy neckwear that can be sent to the laundry without being hurt. Some of the prettiest bits of neckwear, if must be admitted, are too elaborate to be cleaned at the laundry, and some have all its charm of freshness with the first rubbing.

But nevertheless, unless you have a maid who will take the time to press the lace, the kind that can be rubbed is best.

Bonnet and Apron to Match.

An ample sunbonnet on puke lines and a pinny apron, both of gingham, are trimmed with rickrac braid. The kiddie would adore them and the mother would appreciate the value of the shade for baby's face and the protective influence afforded by such a practical apron.—Dry Goods Economist.

One's Life Food for Thought.

There is a sentence in Plato to this effect: "The unexamined life is unliveable for a real man." Every true man must think his life out. Every true organization ought to examine its achievement and its purpose.

Compliment for Father.

The son of a traveling man received a note his father that he liked all the apple pies that his dad sent to him, but said, "Best of all, I would like you to send yourself home."

When you think of Wheat-Saving Foods, think of POST TOASTIES —SUPERIOR CORN FLAKES

Unsung Heroes of Battle Lines

Daring American Linemen, Fresh from Civil Life, Maintain Communications Under Fire

LINEMAN'S WORK NEAR FRONT IS DEAD

THE two great means of communication on the modern battlefield, the means by which general headquarters keeps in touch with every angle of the line and by which the perfect coordination of all branches of the service is possible are the airplane and electricity.

The romantic appeal of the aviation service, the stirring stories of high adventure that have come out of the war have made the work of the lifelines, the supersiders of cavalry as the eyes of the commander, necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

REARING BARREL LINE "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

AMERICAN LINEMEN STRINGING WIRES BEHIND LINES.

outlier to the people at home. On the ground charging infantrymen and roaring cannon employ the services of the humble linemen, who, scorning all danger, keep open the telegraph and telephone lines which make co-operation possible between all branches of infantry and artillery possible and almost impossible when outside the service, save, for instance, when one reads of a medal bestowed on a line repairman for his bravery under fire.

For their bonnets and their honors are alike great.

They go over the top with the infantry, shouldering their piles, coolly stringing line behind the shock of advancing first line so that the gun crews may be constantly kept informed of the advances or told to concentrate their fire on a particularly obnoxious machine gun nest, as a writer in the New York Sun magazine section. They clamber out of dugouts into the slush and the freezing wind of a winter night to feel their way along a broken wire, sometimes over the shell-pitted open ground behind the trenches until they find the break, then sitting in ice water under fire they repair it as carefully and skillfully as if they were at work in the shop at home. If, often taken three or four men to repair one of these breaks, the first men sent out don't never come back.

Repaired at all costs the wire must be, and danger does not escape a shepherd lit of work. For the exact system of the army is what the perfect nervous system is to the human body.

Without it the modern army covering 100 miles of front cannot see, feel or move. The army commander wishing to move a portion of his artillery five or ten miles forward to meet movements in the enemy's lines, or the shifting of troops as he would be if he wished to move his right arm and hand to ward off a blow.

"There are still people of intelligence who think that the transmission of military thought is summed up in the idea of the field telephone," the writer hints. Brig. Gen. George P. Scriven. "But these are gaining, and the trained soldier and the educated volunteer understand the vital importance of intercalation.

"Hence the necessity for a signal corps—or its equivalent, for without its all modern armies can no more be controlled than can great trees; the commander in the field remains blind and deaf to the events occurring around him, incapable of maintaining touch with conditions and out of reach of his superiors or those to whom he gives his orders for the execution of their plans. The lineman lacks the power to control because the nerves are lacking.

"Time is the main factor in war; to arrive first with the greatest number of men and with the clearest understanding of the situation is to succeed. The man who fights the first, or fights the time depends upon the lines of information of the army.

And those lines in turn depend upon the absolute but daring work of the repairmen, the strong, sturdy, hard-fisted men who risk their lives in belly through shell fire calculated to appall the coolest nerves, to keep the wires open between the commander and the point he wishes to reach.

Somehow the lines are kept open all the time or are broken for only a few minutes, and the constant binding of them has made possible in France a system of wire communication that is a thing of efficiency. Indeed as perfect is it that London and Paris are in daily communication with general headquarters on the British front, which in turn is in touch with every division and every brigade in the line. A message can be put straight through so that Lloyd George if he wished could hear the bursting of the high explosive shrapnel on the Andess front.

This tremendous use of the telephone and telegraph in warfare is partly the result of the impetus arising from the great development of electrical communication on a large scale in the English war. The signal corps as it now exists is comparatively recent.

In the American army the line first arose in the mind of a young officer, Lieutenant Colonel Myer. The office of signal officer of the army was created in 1860, and Myer was the man to whom it was appointed. He was at once sent with an expedition against Navajo Indians in New Mexico, and he established a line from Fort Union to Santa Fe, which

The Lieutenant Colonel Myer

The first telephone is like a battle flag, and many a man who fought with it, only to have it picked up by the Achilles heel of the enemy, was decorated and carried forward by another of those tenuous lifelines. Their boldness is only to serve, not to fight, and they do it with a cool daring which is the admiration of all the service.

The general gave instructions that a telegraph line was to remain behind to transmit important messages from the brigade to the rear. The signal officer left the instruments in this shell-swept station for a day and a night.

"On the second day the Germans broke through our trenches and the wires were cut by the shell fire. I was ordered to overtake the battalion and smash up my instruments. Those I saved by burying in a shell-proof trench, and then I had to be in charge of a breadcrumb, sometimes a "walnut," in which all the property of the Axis is considered to be vested. The other brigade usually passes from father to son without fetichism, and the responsibility for the physical well-being of the Axis rests with him; the rules for the care of the old and young are prescribed by ancient custom, and the harmony of the Axis is rarely disturbed.

It is a gay life which the Kirghiz lead in their tents in the summer land in their camps in the autumn, wintering in sandy shelter, they watch the sun slip across the sky and sight them them clustering still. It is stranger comes in sight they jump into their saddles and ride rapidly to meet him. With loud cries of "Amman, amman, ha, ha!" they seize his hand and seize the reins of his horse, drag him at headlong speed into the Axis and lead him into the tent of the subtribe as his rank. The interests of the chief interpreter, the linguist, is whipped to a fourth to the longest stirrup leather and pushed into a large bowl; from this it is served in smaller quantities to the guests, who, holding about a quart, to each person present.

The Kirghiz Tent.

It is a gay, merry life, and in the tents of the rich entertains it is under considerable finality. Their tents are of canvas white felt with the edges of the roof and the doors decorated with gay embroidery. Their rugs are of camel's hair and of the most brilliant colors. The only furniture is a circular chest which contains the household treasures, and which forms the background on his perch, sigh ing for the return of winter.

The Kirghiz tent is about three times, with coarse black hair on their heads but not with little hair on their faces. Their complexion is a dark ol ive-brown and the young people have a pleasant rosy glow to their cheeks; their features have many of the Mongolian characteristics. The race is gotten characteristics. The race is not British, however, but considerably inferior to Turkish and Mongol stock. Even the Kirghiz have been subjected to the influence of the Russian civilization

J. L. CRANE

Blouses! That Offer Substantial Savings

Of course, you want to save on your summer clothes, dear, but every lady who comes here to satisfy their Blouse requirements CAN and WILL. Our unique cooperation with the Country's foremost Blouse manufacturers in which purchasing power concerned and selling expenses eliminated explains our ability to offer Matchless Blouse values at all times.

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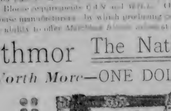
Worth More—ONE DOLLAR—*Worth More*



Sold Only in the Wirthmor Store

The same low price the Nation over

In a variety of wonderful materials and graduations that have thoroughly good **Wirthmore Waists** one will be had for but One Dollar. Plainly, such unequalled worth readily sell for more—but a real thrift plan of nothing and selling makes thrift sale still possible at this marked sum.

New Styles on Sale TODAY

Main Floor — *SOLD HERE ONLY* — *Main Aisle*

PERSONAL ITEMS

"If the Lower You would Sink,
Remember many has the stink;
If the Tommies would Fight,
The game of Giving you must play."

Mrs. McArthur, of Flint, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eckinger.

Harry Taylor, of Detroit, is here for a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. E. W. Elston.

Wm. Scroggie, Jr., wife and son, of Detroit, are visiting at the Scroggie home on Dixon avenue.

Mrs. Bert Hendricks and son Lisle, went to Bay View Saturday to spend a few days with relatives.

C. S. Smith, of Bellaire, is spending a few days here with his granddaughter, Mrs. Archie Livingston.

Mrs. Sunshine and son Bobbie, of Cleveland, are here for the summer with Henry Koerbusch and wife.

Mrs. E. M. Bunnell, a former Charlevoix resident, now living in California, is visiting her Charlevoix friends for a few weeks.

Stephen H. Smith and wife, for many years residents of Charlevoix, expect to leave next Monday for Detroit, where they will reside.

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Mrs. Edra Hall has returned to Charlevoix for the season, and opened up her boarding house on Antrim street, in the Gerken building, over Burgeon's store.

A. T. Stewart left for Detroit Wednesday evening of last week, going from there to Northville, where he remained over Sunday, returning to this city the following day.

Eugene DeVincent, of Rogers City, was a Sunday guest at the Mc. Donald home in Park avenue, during the round trip by auto, a distance of thirty-two miles each way.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooke, who have been in Charlevoix the past eight months, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. D. Cronenberg, are returning to their home near Toronto tonight. They have made many friends during their stay in Charlevoix, who hope for their return.

F. R. Fenton, of Chicago, federal director of sales for Michigan, spent Tuesday in the city on business connected with the sale of Liberty Loan Bonds. He was accompanied by Mark T. McKee of Detroit, who is secretary of the Michigan War Preparedness Board.

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Judge F. W. Mayne, is in Detroit this week.

H. B. Rezeka has been confined to the house by illness during the past few days.

Mrs. Nora Fauner, of North Manitou Island, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Clark.

Mr. Malloy, Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was in the city yesterday.

F. D. Thompson, county food administrator, of Boyne City, was transacting business here yesterday.

Born, on June 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warren, a son—Robert Meech Warren. Weight six and one half pounds.

Mr. Archibald Buttars is confined to his home by illness caused by overwork in connection with the Old Settlers' meeting.

William Coulter, of Rochester, Mich., and E. W. Coulter, both with the U. M. Ferry Steel Co., are visiting their brother, Emmet.

Governor Sleeper has appointed Ira A. Adams a member of the County War Preparedness Board in place of R. W. Kane who resigned recently.

Word was received here yesterday by William Ferguson, that Peter Imhoff, for many years a resident of Hayes township, died in Detroit on the 20th inst., the funeral services were held on the 24th. Mr. Rush had been in Detroit only two weeks, having moved to that city from Hayes township.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

May 26, 1918.

Dear Mother, Father, Son and Kay:—

Well mother I am across at last—arrived safe and well and happy as can be. We had a very pleasant trip, it being only only about three days outside of that it would remind you of Round Lake.

France is a wonderful country, very pretty, but it seems so strange to hear a language that one can't understand, and see the funny way the people dress. Our camp is near a very beautiful spot, overlooking a large city—they call that city ——. The streets are of cobble stone and so narrow.

While I was marching on my way across, I heard Gaskin now, cheer.

How is Constance, John and Kay-oh? how I would love to see them all, and I know John would like this place, I suppose father is awfully rushed these days. Tell him to take it a little easy until the war is over, and we will all sail home again—God willing.

I am writing this on the hull of my ship and it is not a very good place, but that same old rule is going to be my best friend from now on.

How is George coming? Has he been sent to an aviation camp yet?

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Johnson as Literary Autocrat.

A term frequently applied to the late Thomas Johnson, arising from a reference to that gruff and undoubtedly master of literary style, or from Doctor Smollett to John Wilkes in 1770. The term suggests the Great Cham (sometimes Cham) of literature whose nod or frown was duly registered as a figure trembling despotism. In the terse referred to, however, the term is used somewhat ironically, for the sovereign Great Cham had appended to Smollett's name the discharge of his literary servitude, and Wilkes was not likely to present himself as a suppliant against Johnson. But the discharge was genuine. Smollett's inference was that the editor had received more than the value of his contribution.

Copper Mines and Typhoid.

Workers in copper mines are said to be generally immune from typhoid.

To Go Through And Win

A French woman writing to an American housewife says: "But, after all, we have to endure hardships. It is to go through and win." All American housewives are willing to take that thought, that this war is a deadly struggle for right and liberty, and they accept their sacrifices in the every man at the front, must be ready to do his best to go through and win.

Further on, the letter reads: "You ask me to tell you what I could most need the most. I think it is flour, wheat, all cereals to be sent over. Nothing else, of many things. Everything is very expensive. Soap that I have the pleasure to send 6 francs a cake cost years ago, cost now nearly a franc. Sugar, coffee, meat, all have also advanced in the same proportion." This is an index to conditions in France.

In Italy, there is extreme want of wheat, and scarcity of meat, cotton and wheat.

England has not every article in her realm with that same grim determination with which she fights at the front. She has taken from her own diminished food stores and sent them to Italy.

If America is to go through and win she must begin to share the sacrifices as well as the victories of those brave sisters. She must see that they have their share of the world's remaining food supplies. The combined population of the allied European countries is about 141,000,000. That is the part of every man, woman and child here in America to see that in so far as possible each shall have his share of the food supply.

The story of why they want wheat has been told so often I needs no repeating here. America's reserve supply of wheat was gone by December and since that we have been sending them wheat to be saved from individual consumption. Gradually the American people have cut down on consumption until they were able in the single month of March, 1918 to ship in wheat and its products the equivalent of 18,000,000 bushels. This shows what service patriotism can accomplish.

A still further reduction is demanded, however, if any wheat at all shall be left to send abroad. Shall we not willingly and gladly give up all wheat in our diet for the next short days, if by so doing we can help the Allies, as well as our own Army at the front, to GO THROUGH AND WIN?

EMREY'S

We have just received a Complete Line of

"Kaynee" Blouse Waists and Shirts

For BOYS' and YOUTH'S

Colors Absolutely Fast

This means sun proof, tub proof and perspiration proof.

High quality always means more than low price.

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

Red Cross Notes

Friday, June 28, the quota for June must be completed! Let all the women who can help with the work, come and assist.

Following are the donors for last week: Leon Taylor, Mr. Usher, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Northcutt, a box of beautifully made articles, by the Junior Red Cross, under the direction of Sister Lee, of St. James; a benefit given by Mrs. Alva Coulter, of Imlaysapolis, and services given by Mr. Jesse Smith. Miss Groenfelder was also a donor.

JULY FOURTH

The Petoskey City Band has been engaged to furnish music for the city July Fourth.

As now arranged they will give a concert at the Beach hotel from 10:00 to 12:00 m. another at Court Guard station from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. In the evening at the Belvedere commencing at 7:30. National and patriotic airs will constitute the major part of the various programs.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

The Place to buy Low Shoes and save from $1 to $2 a pair

Men's at $2.95

Ladies' at $1.95

Shoes that we could not replace for less than $4 or $5 today.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

What are you going to do about

Porch Furniture

Now is the time to make selections. We have **Porch Shades, Rockers, Chairs, Settees and Rugs** at very reasonable prices. You will need some of these pieces before the summer is over.

If you want to cut the high cost of living, we can help you. **The Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators** are food savers and a food saver is a money saver, and if you expect to buy War Savings Stamps you will have to save on other things. Come in and let us demonstrate the LEONARD.

BUY W.S.S. **Buy War Saving Stamps here**

S. M. SEE & SONS

The Reliable House Furnishers

MAKES ROUND TRIP

Sheriff Novak and L. P. Adams Drive 240 Miles Wednesday

Sheriff Novak left for Cadillac yesterday morning for the purpose of bringing one Marsh, who has been doing Red Cross work in this and adjoining counties, to this city, where he will be called upon to defend a criminal action brought against him. If he is guilty of charges made, he should be made to suffer the full penalty for every offense committed. Any person who deliberately uses the Red Cross organization to further his personal interest, should be branded as no American and unworthy the respect of any person in this or any other community.

Last evening Sheriff Novak placed Marsh in the county jail here where he will be held pending an examination. Marsh maintains his innocence of intent to commit a felony and states that he will quickly adjust affairs to prove charges which he drew upon the County Bank when he did not have funds on deposit to protect same.

Mr. Novak, accompanied by L. P. Adams made the trip to Cadillac and return yesterday, by automobile a distance of 230 miles.

Baptish Church

Preaching, 10:30, Sunday School, 11:45; preaching at Burgess, 2:30; E. Y. P. U., 7; preaching, 8; prayer meeting and choir practice, Thursday at 8 p. m.

To Go Through And Win

A French woman writing to an American housewife says: "But, after all, we have to endure hardships. It is to go through and win." All American housewives are willing to take that thought, that this war is a deadly struggle for right and liberty, and they accept their sacrifices in the every man at the front, must be ready to do his best to go through and win.

Further on, the letter reads: "You ask me to tell you what I could most need the most. I think it is flour, wheat, all cereals to be sent over. Nothing else, of many things. Everything is very expensive. Soap that I have the pleasure to send 6 francs a cake cost years ago, cost now nearly a franc. Sugar, coffee, meat, all have also advanced in the same proportion." This is an index to conditions in France.

In Italy, there is extreme want of wheat, and scarcity of meat, cotton and wheat.

England has not every article in her realm with that same grim determination with which she fights at the front. She has taken from her own diminished food stores and sent them to Italy.

If America is to go through and win she must begin to share the sacrifices as well as the victories of those brave sisters. She must see that they have their share of the world's remaining food supplies. The combined population of the allied European countries is about 141,000,000. That is the part of every man, woman and child here in America to see that in so far as possible each shall have his share of the food supply.

The story of why they want wheat has been told so often I needs no repeating here. America's reserve supply of wheat was gone by December and since that we have been sending them wheat to be saved from individual consumption. Gradually the American people have cut down on consumption until they were able in the single month of March, 1918 to ship in wheat and its products the equivalent of 18,000,000 bushels. This shows what service patriotism can accomplish.

A still further reduction is demanded, however, if any wheat at all shall be left to send abroad. Shall we not willingly and gladly give up all wheat in our diet for the next short days, if by so doing we can help the Allies, as well as our own Army at the front, to GO THROUGH AND WIN?

SPECIAL CASH SALE at A. E. MASON'S

TEAS

Ten Sittings 25c lb 2 lbs 45c 5 lbs $1.05
A Builder 35c lb 2 lbs 65c 5 lbs $1.50 Can't replace it for the price.
Bulk Tea Ten 50c lb 2 lbs $1.00
Formosa Tea Ten 50c lb 2 lbs 95c 5 lbs $2.15
We sell 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c Teas. Try them.
We can sell you in quality and price.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 pcks Bob White Toilet Paper 25c.
3 pcks Damask Toilet Paper 25c.
Little Dutch Brooms 35c
Winner Brooms 65c
Fly Paper 5c sheet Lunch Corn Flakes 10c
Quaker Corn Flakes 10c

CAN GOODS

15c can Tuny Fish 10c. Try them.
25c can Tuny Fish 15c. Try them.
Hominy, can 10c. Try it.
2 cans Pumpkin Peas, 25c 6 cans 75c
Kippered Herring in can, 3 cans 25c. Try them.
Sun Harbor Sardines, large can 10c. Try them.

We carry a large line Groceries, Shoes, Dry Goods, Rubbers, Grocers sundries and General Mdse. Try us. We will endeavor to please you.

We want your Butter and Eggs

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

Month Illustrator

For the use of physicians and students, a large diagram, painted on cloth, has been imported that switches on an electric light to illustrate a patient's month when it is used.—Houston Post.

LOST—Open face watch, nickle case, 15 jewel movement, also badge of fire chief attached. Reward if returned to Henry D. Marshall or Sentinel office.

County Red Cross Meeting

Mr. Mark T. McKee, the secretary of the State War Preparedness Board and the director of the Red Cross for the State of Michigan, was present at the Red Cross county meeting on Tuesday afternoon held in Charlevoix. He expressed himself as very pleased over Mr. Harry L. Oldham's movement to organize and said he would attend that, to the chairman of the War Board in every county and urge them to do likewise.

Hot Weather will Soon Be Here

Be Prepared. Remember we have a complete line of Hot Weather needs, such as

Oil Stoves — Ice Cream Freezers
Refrigerators — Fireless Cookers
Garden Hose — Door Screens
Window Screens, etc.

Headquarters for Fishing Tackle. Also Live Minnows for Sale.
QUALITY — PROMPT SERVICE — COURTEOUS TREATMENT

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1871
302 Bridge St. — Phone No. 1

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Entered at Charlevoix, Mich., Postoffice as Second Class Matter. Published weekly except the last week in December.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 172.

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Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

LETTER OF INTEREST

The letter following, written by Mr. Wilbur May, to his wife, and Mr's. Dave May, will interest Sentinel readers.

Hotel Continental, Paris.

Dear Mother and Father: May 29

Don't think I've got in Paris. I have left for my station. I am giving this to a friend of mine to mail upon his arrival in Paris as it goes then by way of the French post office instead of the U. S. service.

About thirty-five or forty of us Red Cross men are stationed in a village about twenty four miles from the front. The R. C. have a warehouse here and and it is R. C. headquarters for the surrounding zone. The warehouse furnishes medical supplies to the Unites States army hospitals when needed and serves several civilian relief hospitals also. In addition, they run many canteens, besides, and other offices.

In the town there are about 1,000 U. S. soldiers and some French and Italians. Social activity lumbered of here. We arise at 6:30; breakfast at 7:30; start at 8:30 and keep at it until 5:30 or 6. Am supposed to be the schedule but in the transportation department I frequently have orders for ambulances or food are made and the boys drive all night, sometimes, and not so seldom both.

Am in charge of the motorcycle squad. Our squad has regular courier runs, rush deliveries, etc. For example, we must call after U. S. post office twice a day and deliver mail to the soldiers and out of the way hamlets, sometimes twenty to one hundred miles distance, then special rush messages come in and we carry them to whichever office is most front. I send the men out on these trips, ride special myself regularly, and find the machines are kept oiled, etc., by the riders. Our machines are very fast and we can make one hundred miles and return in less than four hours. Gasoline is very scarce and we rarely have much to do. Sometimes we carry people to much gas from that to the French station from the station to the road as we get it.

Everything is low down here. Will see all the big sights everything I mean the V. M. C. A. is the only place we truly go to. Gee, but the boys here appreciate it. They have lectures, stage, music and all sorts of entertainment every night. Has cut boy chocolate, tobacco, sandwiches, gum and they have ever so many of these sorts all through the country—wherever there is a detachment of U. S. troops. We would be lost without it. It is an absolute necessity to build up the morale of the soldiers, for with nothing to do the boys grow somewhat disheartened.

We, too, either have to busy myself, cut is a mere they get up, to make them quite, another is to be in the Y. M. C. A. hut at the United States army canteen store and be useful. Will try and do this. Am the girls to sell what to buy, tally at out. Am also a Notary, reading them the news would exhaust the time of opportunity at the German front.

But we are having a good time. The command is quite liberal with privilege; passes are given every day. This is another of the universal question among the men: "Where can I borrow one, five or ten?"

This may not seem so deplorable when it is considered that the majority of the men are carrying insurance to the limit, besides paying on a bond. I think that the war department realized that its first scheme of enlisting the men to buy bonds if they pinched a little, was a mistake, for in the later loan drives we were advised to buy bonds out of a possible surplus, but we were not permitted to buy to the limit—that is if we had wished to.

But in spite of financial embarrassment, the boys have been generous. Will be the home folks wipe off paper and the boys will pay that money back to them in a way and Coney. Sgt. Converse and I are living in a very quiet kind of a way. Am not having anything like the fun I would have had if I had been in an unboard of commodity.

We have every possible here. One meets all sorts. It sure is a wonderful experience. I'm gaining which I would not sell. I've been all along the front, as I said before, English, French and United States and I've gotten sense of my adventures proceeding.

The R. C. has been militarized; that is, we are subject to army rules and regulations under army discipline, and can be tried by a courtmartial and be sentenced by a government penitentiary. We stand not as a private or an officer, we are entitled to officers' privileges. We can go about with officers or with privates, though we must travel first class. I believe before long we may be come part of the army officially. I signed a contract, agreeing to stay a year, but as this was merely red tape to enable me to enter the war zone I believe I can be released. You must understand, mother, about returning in the fall. Unless absolutely necessary, I am going to stay in France, just killed a couple more next year. Then I'm coming home to pay a visit and try for a commission in the army. By that time I will be twenty years old. With my experience I ought to be able to obtain it. Failing in this, I will return to the Red Cross. Also, mother dear, in your last letter you sarcastically mentioned that I was to stir up some trouble. My instructions concerning other workers is to be absolutely silent and to have no opportunity presented. Doing the work there was and I liked it O.K., why bury one's self inside four walls for a year or so when one can be outside in the fresh air traveling about, meeting people and seeing the sights of what's going on, and at the same time serving one's country to best advantage?

Everything is now dividing into zones. I have been in the advanced and middle zone between the two. There is not much difference as black and white. Dirty, however, becomes much more severe, and scarcer, and the very aspect of the people seem to change.

Well, as it is late and I will finish to-morrow.

Well, today is sure a nice day, warm and plenty of sunshine. One of the funniest things that has happened was that a little over a month ago, during an air raid on Paris. When the warning is given the people are assigned to air-raid garages and are assigned to ambulances. When a bomb strikes, the Prefect of Police notifies us and we rush out to help the injured. Well, a torpedo knocked the debens out of a house and the lady were imprisoned in a cellar. We were busy digging them out, four in the way, and when a woman comes and asks in what condition the lady were found. The boys told her to go to—I—out of the way, and that was all. Nevertheless there were wounded people needing help. The man we were told was Prof. Rene Doumerc. He rather exciting, but having seen Bill Cook and Ted Boches come over frequently at the front. I've seen Bill's face black as Dickens — white puffs — scrapnel—all around him, and some black puffs—high explosives on all sides, but they failed to get him. Nothing is truly daring about an air raid and keeps old tents in cover. Small fire and bombs get rather annoying at times. When one first hears it, one feels shaky and sort of timid but you "carry on" just the same.

You can't run.

Say, I am ordered out to go on the front to-morrow with supplies, so other or something of that sort.

Love to all, your son,

WILBUR.

Letter from L. Chase

Camp Mills, Sunday June 16.

Dear Mother and Father:

We are so much in doubt as ever as to the location of our army letters and hoping it isn't be too long. Probably Kay's sentimental would submit rather to the flag-waving order, but it certainly looks to me as if a trusting correspondent would exhaust the time of opportunity at the German front.

But we are having a good time. The command is quite liberal with privilege; passes are given every day. This is another of the universal question among the men: "Where can I borrow one, five or ten?"

This may not seem so deplorable when it is considered that the majority of the men are carrying insurance to the limit, besides paying on a bond. I think that the war department realized that its first scheme of enlisting the men to buy bonds if they pinched a little, was a mistake, for in the later loan drives we were advised to buy bonds out of a possible surplus, but we were not permitted to buy to the limit—that is if we had wished to.

But in spite of financial embarrassment, the boys have been generous. Will be the home folks wipe off paper and the boys will pay that money back to them in a way and Coney. Sgt. Converse and I are living in a very quiet kind of a way. Am not having anything like the fun I would have had if I had been in an unboard of commodity.

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You can't run.

Say, I am ordered out to go on the front to-morrow with supplies, other or something of that sort.

Love to all, your son,

WILBUR.

Miss Stewart Resigns.

Dear Editor:

My resignation as Director of Women's Clubs in Thrift and War Savings work was handed in today. I am sorry to work just as long as work can be handled to advantage without failure to deliver the goods and as long as health will permit. In this case I have felt for a long time that my best service should be in thrift work among the boys and girls of the public schools. I am laying my plans accordingly. Mrs. Forsyth, of Boyne City, will be appointed County Woman's Chairman, and in order to clear her contention here as Director of the county, I shall be glad to have you tell your readers of her position. She is well fitted in every way for the work and is the one for the place.

Thanking you, I am,

Sincerely Yours,

May L. Stewart

BARNARD

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the church Wednesday July 3. Mrs. Wm. N. Lewis, hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ball and family were guests of friends at Hay Shore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble and a party of friends from Cheboygan were Sunday callers at the home of Wm. Dunn.

John Walkes and his brother-in-law returned from an extended visit in Washington State, Saturday.

In the interest of co-operative farming, county agent C. F. Smith and Ben Walter Morrill, of Boyne City, will address a meeting for farmers at Barnard Friday evening of this week. All farmers of this community should be present if they would hear both sides of important questions discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clarke visited relatives in East Jordan Sunday.

The Red Cross ladies, of Barnard, were very busy Thursday afternoon at the church, making pajamas. After the sewing, Mrs. Howard Cornell served a ten cent tea, adding $2.10 to the willow fund.

The primary and beginners department of the Methodist Sunday School will observe Children' Day with a program, next Sunday at the regular afternoon service hour.

Optimistic Thought.

To expose an unknown to abuse it is only necessary to lend him away without an answer.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

CHANGE OF SCHEDULES AND NEW SUMMER TRAINS VIA

PERE MARQUETTE

Effective on all Divisions Sunday, June 23rd

To GRAND RAPIDS, CHICAGO, DETROIT, TOLEDO

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Bay View	7:30	1:40	5:30
Petoskey	8:00	2:10	6:00
Charlevoix	8:30	2:40	6:30
Boyne City	8:50	3:00	6:50
Ar. Traverse City	9:45	3:55	7:45
Ar. Chicago	4:30	10:00	2:30
Ar. Detroit	4:30	10:00	2:30
Ar. Toledo	4:30	10:00	2:30
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.

C.&S.A. Daily. Chicago-Petoskey-Mackinac Express. Parlor Car Bay View to Grand Rapids. Parlor Car Petoskey to Detroit. Coach Bay View to Grand Rapids. Coach Petoskey to Detroit. Coach Petoskey to Toledo. Parlor Car Bay View to Detroit. Coach Bay View to Chicago. Parlor Car Petoskey to Chicago. Dining Car, Petoskey to Chicago.

For further information call on nearest Agent.

STATION TICKET OFFICE
Week Days 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sundays 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

OTHER CHANGES ON ALL DIVISIONS

Due Tickets and Limited Trains apply

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.
Office in
56 Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 478

DO YOU ADVERTISE?

The codfish lays a million eggs
When the hellfish lays one;
But the codfish does not cackle
To inform you what she's done;
And so we scorn the codfish way,
But the hellfish has an idea
Which indicates to thoughtful minds
It pays to advertise.—Ex.

BEAVER ISLAND

Mr. Balck, of the American Net and Twine Co., spent several days here last week.

Mrs. John McCann was called to Ann Arbor last Thursday by the illness of her son Charles, who is attending college there. Mrs. Harold McCann accompanied her.

James Dunlavy returned home after spending a few days in Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bonser are in Chicago.

Mrs. Martin Burns left for Chicago last Thursday.

Mrs. Eugene DeVincent returned to her home in Rogers City.

Miss Eliza Doyle spent several days here visiting friends.

Charles Ainsbury spent a few days here last week visiting his parents before going to Camp Custer.

Lieut. P. A. Marsh left for Detroit Sunday.

The Arbutus was in port Sunday.

Miss Mae O'Donnell has returned home from Chicago.

Frank Dunlevy and Joseph Ieft went to Chicago on the Kansas Thursday morning.

Commencement exercises were a success.

Dr. W. E. Branch, of East Jordan, is visiting friends this week.

E. Fotchman, of Petoskey, is on the island visiting his sister.

J. Conway and wife, of Cheboygan, spent several days here visiting among friends and taking in the beautiful scenery that is to be seen on the island.

A. E. Frost, of Freesoil, is looking up some farming lands on the island.

Miss Addie Risley spent Sunday at the island visiting friends.

Harry Gebo and wife, of Charlevoix, spent Sunday at the island

Harry Greenhagen over Sunday on the Booth boat, Arbutus.

Patrick Bonner and wife returned home from Chicago Monday on the steamer Kansas.

Mrs. Martin Burns returned home from Chicago Monday after visiting her father, P. Boyle, who is ill in that city.

J. C. Gallagher and wife arrived home from Traverse City where they were visiting their daughter, Sister Alexander.

Capt. Ed. Hart, of Green Bay, called on at the harbor Monday with the tug Merchant. The tug had two boats in tow for Chicago.

John P. Maloney, of Chicago, is here visiting friends.

The Commencement Exercises of the McKinley School was well attended and much enjoyed. Following we print the program in full:

1. Chorus ..... Class
2. Song "Hidden Hall" ..... Misses
3. Song "Bells" ..... Class
4. Piano Trio ..... Florence Gilmore, Mary Ann Gilmore, Anna Fisher
5. The Vacation Volunteers"
   Mary Duquette and Catherine McCann
6. Piano, Star Bolitz, Miss Nellie Gebo
7. Class Prophecy ..... Class
8. May Pole ..... The Girls
9. "The Power of the Heart" A Morality Play
   Characters: Mary I. Gallagher
   Lucy Ann Gallagher ..... Mary Duquette
   Mistress ..... Bridget Mary Gallagher
   Love ..... Catherine Lawson
   Heart-Offering ..... Lucy Ann Gallagher
   Heart-Offering ..... Mary Duquette
   Faith ..... Eva Gebo
   Hope ..... Ida Hart
   Charity ..... Louise Nowy
   Love ..... Clementine McCann
   Heart-Offering ..... Mary Duquette
10. Illum Trio. "The Singing Bells"
    Misses Mary Duquette, Helen Olsen and Louise Nowy
11. Valedictory ..... Mary I. Gallagher
12. Presentation of Diplomas ..... Rev. E. J. Jones
    Graduates—Classical Course:
    Mary I. Gallagher, Clementine McCann
    Graduate—Scientific Course:
    Edward Joseph McCann
    Gilla schmidt, Teresa O'Donnell, Mary Greco

HAYES TOWNSHIP

A birthday party was given Friday evening in honor of Margret Strand and Harold Webster, at the home of Clarence's parents. Forty were present. All report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Dee Sneathan has been ill for a few days.

Gilbert Ferris and Mrs. Lee Sneathan spent Friday afternoon with Miss Dollie Howe.

A birthday party was given Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. E. Booth, for Mrs. Fant. There were 24 guests in attendance and a cake adorned with 45 burning candles was the center of attraction, while supper was served. All had a good time.

Dee Sneathan and family spent Sunday with Ernest Booth and wife.

Mary Willis is home from school.

Mrs. Jocez Lewis received word recently that Peter Hook is quite ill at his home in Detroit.

Harold Webster visited his brother Clarence, of Fayal, a North Bay Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Chicago, are visiting at Mr. Winnick's home.

Mr. Pomeroy, of Chicago, is visiting at the Bert Wightman home.

William K. Booth is planting potatoes for Jones Lewis.

Patriotic meeting at the Grange hall last Tuesday evening was well attended. A service flag with 46 stars was presented to the master, E. E. Stroud, and refreshments were served.

DO YOU ADVERTISE?

The codfish lays a million eggs
When the hellfish has but one;
But the codfish does not cackle
To inform you what she's done;
And so we scorn the codfish way,
But the hellfish has an idea
Which indicates to thoughtful minds
It pays to advertise.—Ex.

HALT THE HUN!

Provide the boys with the things they need to make short work of him.

Guns, clothes, aircraft, food, munitions and the ships to get over with. These are the things the boys need, and they cost money—lumps of it.

JUNE 28th
National War Savings Day

Make a pledge to Buy War Saving Stamps

The more quickly our Soldiers have all the thing they need, the more quickly the ships will be bringing our boys back to us.

National War Savings Committee

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

Blanchard Hardware Company

MAKE FORTUNES BY SMUGGLING

Traders Run Goods From Finland Into Sweden, Bringing Enormous Returns.

AIDED BY FRONTIER LAXITY

Haparanda Is the Dawson of Sweden's New Klondike Where Gold and Wine Flow Freely—Typical Night Scene.

Torneo, Finland.—The Torneo river is frozen over again and business is good in smuggled wares. From my room in the Arctic tundra of Lapland along the frontier between Torneo, 50 miles south of the circle, sledges driven by reindeer, dogs and ponies are crossing and recrossing the river by night, laden to the roarers with tea, coffee, rubber and sugar on board for Sweden, where they are worth almost their weight in gold.

Their sources are Russia and Finland, and their destination Stockholm, Haparanda, on the Swedish side of the Torneo river, which resembles Dawson and a typical saloon and gambling resort town like nothing on any frontier I know of. Its principal street and drinking resort is known locally as the Boulevard.

Haparanda is Sweden, as different from war ridden and intrigue ridden Russian Torneo as it is from the Sandwich Islands or any other place. Small wonder that it is the Dawson of the north. Every trip to Sweden across the ice is the occasion for a celebration. Every trip is crowded early. A Scottish "kaptein-outsyne" runs up his yellow, 2-funnel Amerikan with a bass viol and three pianos, smiling Germans and Swedish musicians, the rest of the orchestra, play American ragtime, English hymn tunes, Finnish folk songs,

LONG LIVE THE KING

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

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CHAPTER XV—Continued.

—14—

"It will not be over going for little," said the king at the end of the short interview. "I should die to feel that his interests will be looked after, and only here, that is and yours. We shall have a certain measure here that le-trembles-ville."

And Karl, with Hedwig in his mind, had grasped.

"He interests but he mine, sir," he had said.

He had bent over the bed then, and raised the thin hand to his lips. The interview was over. In the anteroom the king's minister of the house, the chamberlain, and a few other gentlemen stood waiting, talking together in low tones. But the chancellor, who had gone in with Karl and then retired, stood by a window, with his arms folded across his chest, scowling. He got resolutely out of his mind the face of the king some six months ago, and thought only of this thing which he—Nettich—had brought about. The king was yielding to his force of will to his heart, no doubt of his course. It was done and the crown secured in the place; a new and greater king, with a splendid bold queen at his side, stood level, peace and the fruits there of, came out of the very poverty the people grew fat and content.

He met a boy king certainly exactly genius, but his ambitions were small, ing with the vision of the country's welfare, he stood there several minutes, throne. He was the river filled with ships, carrying everything that the world and resounding with the wealth of the world. Great buildings, too, lifted heads on his horizon, and dream city, with order for disorder, and cleanliness instead of inhabitants.

When at last he entered and sighed, he was the picture of his friend in his bed in the next room, would see nothing of all this, and that he himself could not hope for more than the beginning, before his time came also.

The two large doors of meadows was given that night at the palace, to do king Karl all possible honor. The gold services which had been presented to the king by the czar of Illania were used. The multicolumny glasses of the court was laid aside, and guests brought from vaults were worn for the first time in months. Uniforms of various sorts, all gay and resplendent, like shoulders, and canes swung; bows of white, powdery frocks of the men's wig. The greenhouses at the summer palace had been sacked for flowers and plants. The corridor from the great hall to the palace was, in short, a dreary passage, had suddenly become a fairy path of early spring. Blossoms and greenery, long rose with rapt hopes of pearls, her hair dressed high, for a time, at least, her cousins had exchanged for pearls, locked royal. Evening opportunity that comes to a dress, is entirely a matter of value.

[illegible] sisting of mustard pearls and a slightly [illegible], somewhat frightened, expression.

The dinner was endless, which was necessary, since nothing was to follow but conversation. There could under the circumstances be no dancing. And the talk at the table, through course after course, was somewhat restless, even under the constraining presence of King Karl. There were two reasons for that. Karl's presence and his purpose—yet announcement, but sufficiently clear to those—until the attention to the city.

That was bad. The papers had been ordered to make no mention of the circumstances of the afternoon but it was well known. There were wens at the table who felt the whole attempt foolhardy, the selling of a patch to an dangerous material. There were others who resented Karl's presence in the Lavonia, and all that it implied. And perhaps the largest group, among the present, one or more who had lain nights and days of this thing which he—Nettich—had brought about. Now he was yielding to his force of will to his heart, no doubt of his course. It was done and the crown secured in the place; a new and greater king, with splendid bold queen at his side, stood level, peace and the fruits there of, came out of the very poverty the people grew fat and content.

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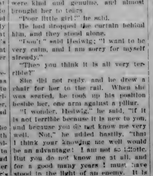

"There," Said Anunciata, "You Look Like a Baby."

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"Now," He Said, "Have You Forgotten?"

"Miss Braithwaite, sir," he said.

"Shell be rather lonely, when they're all at the party. You don't suppose I could go and sit with him, do you? I'll tell him I was at the party all the time."

Nothing being the one rule which was never under and circumstances broken, he did not permit. He knew that he ought never unmet five tweeks off in the Braithwaite's look, and his record was very good that week. To gether the elderly Englishwoman and the boy sent back to the school room.

The Countess Loschek, who had dressed with a heavy heart, was one of the most beautiful of the women that night. A little court paid tribute to her beauty, and showed the danger and flattered the more as she openly scorned and shared them. She sought some flicker of admiration in Karl's face, and although he was large for his high, her heart beat stormily under it.

Hedwig was like a flower that required the sun; that lay on was happiness. She was in soft white chiffon, her hair and frock studded with ish and superstitious. Her mother, coming into her dressing room, and eyed her with disfavor.

"You look like a schoolgirl," she said, and pulled out for rouge and with her own royal jewels spotted it. Hedwig stood silent, and allowed her to have her way without protest. Had submitted, too, to a diamond pin in her hair, and a string of pearls around her throat.

"There," said Annunciata, standing off and surveying her, "you look less like a baby."

She did, indeed! It took Hedwig quite five minutes to wash the rouge off her face, and there was one night as well confess, a moment when a part of the crown jewels of the kingdom lay in a corner of the room, whence a trembling maid salvaged them and examined them for damage.

The Princess Hedwig appeared that evening without rouge, and was the only woman in the room that was adorned. Also she was the coming out

[illegible] dom, perhaps the safety of her family, everything, she closed her eyes for fear he might see the fright in them.

Karl bent over and took one of her cool hands between his two warm ones. "Little Hedwig," he said. "I want you to enjoy yourself. You haven't seen a great deal, I would like you to care, too. Don't you think you could, after a time?"

"After a time!" said Hedwig dreamily. "That's what they all say. After a time it doesn't matter. Marriage is always the same after a time."

"Why should marriage be always the same, after a time?" he inquired.

"This sort of marriage, without love."

"It is hardly that, is it? I love you."

"I wonder how much you love me," Karl smiled. He was on his own ground here. The girlish question and all at ease. "Enough for us both, at first," he said. "After that—"

"But," said Hedwig desperately, "suppose I know I shall never care for you, the way you will want me to. You talk of being fair. I want to be fair to you. You have a right—" She checked herself abruptly. After all, he had had a right to know about Nikky's business. But there were others who had rights, too, and among them her mother and Hilda—all of whom, in safety, her grandfather had in his to ruin, the day off she could give him.

"I think you want to tell me," said something I already know," Karl said, "and I am sure you are willing to take that chance? Suppose I run the risk enough of feel enough to think that I can make you forget certain certain people. What then?"

"I do not forget easily."

"But you would try to?" Karl persisted. "I would try," said Hedwig, almost in a whisper.

Karl bent over and took her hands, raised her to her feet.

"Darling," he said, and suddenly drew her to him. He covered her with kisses, her neck, her face, the soft tangle behind her ear. Then he held her away from him, triumphantly. "Now," he said, "have you forgotten?"

But Hedwig, startled with shame, had no advantage. I am not a child, but you do not know me at all, and I do not know you. I must care, I must stood in the light of an enemy. It is not easy to confess such things—not easy to confess that I had today!"

"Why must we talk about it? Hedwig persisted, looking up at his suddenly with a flash of her old spirit. "It will not change anything."

"Perhaps not. Perhaps—yes. Yes we, I am not quite satisfied. I do not want you, unless you are willing. It would be a poor bargain for me, and for you quite fair."

A new turn, then, with a vengeance! Hedwig stared up with startled eyes. It was not enough to be sacrificed. And so she realized all that hung on this situation, the very life of the king-

"Madame," the header had said, "your shoulder—" and Hedwig had closed her eyes for fear he might see the fright in them.

Karl bent over and took one of her cool hands between his two warm ones. "Little Hedwig," he said. "I want you to enjoy yourself. You haven't seen a great deal, I would like you to care, too. Don't you think you could, after a time?"

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"Aye. Shot as a spy." The look was in the next hut locked out to a sister, too. "The kaiserin," he said. "Either her nerves, or—the—the—"

But Hueckel did not die. He lived to do his part in the coming crisis, to prove that even the great leader of Black Hundredt on his throne were not so strong as his own young spirit. Lived, indeed, to confront the terrorist as one risen from the dead. But that day he lay and slept, by curious irony the lower from Karl's banquet in a cup of water beside him.

On the day before the carnival, Hedwig had a visitor, none other than the Countess Loschek. Hedwig, all her life gone now, her high spirit crushed, her heart torn into fragments and her self distributed between Nikky, who had most of it, the crown prince, and the old king. Hedwig, lacking all but her permission to come, greeted her politely but without enthusiasm.

"I am presuming, highness, on your mother's kindness to see and your own."

"Well, go on," said Hedwig indifferently. But the next words brought her to her chair.

"Are you going to allow your life to be ruined?" was what the countess said.

Careful! Hedwig had thrown up her head and looked at her with hostile eyes. But the next moment she had to work on the face of a princess, and her grandslaughter to the king, and reasoned that what she was to woman, and terror-stricken. She flung out her arms, and then buried her face in them.

"How can I help it?" she said.

"How can you do it?" Olga Loschek countered. "After all, it is you who is to pay the price. It is you who are offering on the altar of your self-love."

"Ambition?"

"Ambition. What else is it? Surely you don't believe these tales they tell—old wives' tales of plot and conspiracy—"

"But the chancellor—"

"Certainly the chancellor!" mocked Olga Loschek. "Highness, for years he has had a dream. A great dream. To fulfill his dream to bring prosperity and greatness to the country. He pushed those aside who stood in the chalk soaked in hot turpentine water to make way for you."

Hedwig raised her face and searched the countess's eyes.

"That is all, then?" she said. "All that I am to do? No fight, this talk of treason and danger, that is not true? You do not fear for me?"

"No, no true fear," said Olga Loschek slowly. "There are malcontents everywhere. There is one in every land. It is all nonsense, this dream or another."

"But my grandfather—"

"An old man. In the hands of his ministers?"

Hedwig rose and paced the floor, her fingers twisting nervously. "But it is too late," she cried at last. "Everything is arranged. I cannot refuse now. They would—I don't know what they would do to me!"

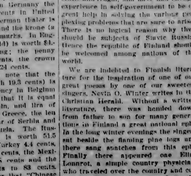
"Tut. To the granddaughter of the king. What can they do?"

That aspect of things, to do her credit, had never occurred to Hedwig. She paused in front of the countess. "What can I do?" she asked pitifully.

"That I dare not presume to say. I came because I felt—I can only say what, in your place, I should do."

"I am afraid. You would not be afraid?" Hedwig shrieked. "What would you do?"

"If I knew, highness, that some one for whom I cared, himself cared deeply enough to make any sacrifice, I



"But It is Too Late," She Cried.

should demand his claims. I rather should demand my own. I should risk something like happiness."

"Happiness!" Hedwig said impatiently. "Also, you would demand it. I can demand nothing. I am a princess foreordained."

The countess rose. "I am afraid I have done no more than talk," she said. "If your mother knew—" She shrugged. "Your mother is ill?"

"You have only been kind. I have so much on my mind, that is all."

"Then I will not trouble you longer. I am going to the ball tonight, highness, and I am to go further. Highness. My apology is that I saw you unhappy, and that I remember my own youth."

"Yes?"

"Because I considered it unnecessary."

She was a very wise woman. She left then, and let the next step come from Hedwig. It followed, as a matter of record, within the hour, at least one hours sooner than she had anticipated. In the grey twilight she called her and forgot conversation, and sitting for a long time in deep thought. In its essentially in the past weeks. She had come to a decision.

TO BE CONTINUED.

EXPERT'S TRIBUTE TO WESTERN CANADA SOIL

That there is good reason for the wonderful crops of grain grown in Western Canada, which have made thousands of former residents of the United States wealthy, is not always given the thought that it deserves is quite apparent. But that there must be a reason is quite evident. Probably more than one—but the one that requires emphasis—is that the soil is of the nature that will produce good crops. It was not long since that the former asserted lot said in the new husband way. He need not do so today. His will select it on the soil analysis plan. Soil from Western Canada was submitted to Prof. Stevens, soil physicists of the State College of Washington, at Pullman, Wash., His report should no doubt further encourage settlement in Western Canada. It reads as follows:

"We have analyzed this sample and find that it runs high in lime, very high in potash, phosphorus and in allogen; that it has a splendid supply of organic matter and is in the best of physical condition. There is nothing wrong with this soil from the standpoint of crop production, and I am satisfied that it will grow profitable results wherever put under cultivation."

It is soil like this property worked, and on scientific lines, so as to use the total, that gives the opportunity to quote the experiences of farmers who have left their homes in the east, from $500 to $30,000 in two seasons, and whose profits are said to be as follows:

"I have threshed altogether 7,000 bushels in 1, Northern wheat from one section, which from 24 to 50 per acre—and breaking 24, spring plowing 56, buck; setting 56 bushels—the average being 36 bushels to the acre."

The newspaper giving an account of this man's experience says: "When he disposed of his 1,600 acres from north and Brooks, Alta. to four Chicago men, he was worth $50,000. Two years ago he came here with $500 and a few horses."

It is the soil of Western Canada, and the knowledge of what it will do that brings to Canada the hundreds of settlers that are daily arriving at the border. A great proportion of the recent purchases of Canadian land is spreading all over the continent. This enthusiasm is the recognition of the fact that sufficient food could be produced on those prairie lands to feed the world. From the north, east and west, hundreds of men, too old for military service, are pouring into Western Canada to take up land or to work on the farms. A great many of the incoming settlers have arrived at both central points as Chicago, Minneapolis and Winnipeg, Alberta, and at Regina, Moose Jaw, and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Judging from the size of their household effects, the number of their horses and cattle, and the quantity of implements they are bringing with them, many of the new arrivals also seem well blessed with the world's goods.

Settlers from North Portal, Saskatchewan; Coutts, Alberta, and Emerson, Manitoba, are also using the railroad gateways into Western Canada from the United States. Judging from the present influx of farmers is in such volume as has not been witnessed for many years. From Vancouver, British Columbia, people are going to the prairies in increasing numbers, many with the intention of taking up land before the end of the summer.

The influence of this tide of farmer settlers on greater production will be more readily appreciated when it is considered that the average settler takes up at least twice as much land as he has hitherto been farming—and that is the area for months to come later and larger crops.—Advertisement.

THEN HE STRAIGHTENED UP

Generals Indigestion Probably Made Him Forget His Aching Back for a Few Moments.

A newly arrived general stepped out of the staff car and was "taken over" by the officer who was to be his aide in this particular part of his tour of inspection. The rain was forward again, and very soon the guide made a sign, and whispered to the general to leave the car, as they were about to come in to the lodge. The general was tall, and had to bend low to keep his head from showing above the lodge.

Now and again the general whispered a question and the guide whispered in reply. Then he would pause to find a pain to the back through so long maintaining a rigid position.

"How far away is the nearest Hohe?" whispered the general, clenching his right straighten his back and risk a subject's bullet.

"Two miles, sir," whispered the guide.

"What with the doure are you whispering for?" roared the general.

"Don't know, sir. Been like it for three weeks. Worst cold I've ever had."

WHAT YOUR MONEY IS WORTH

Comparative Value of Coins of Different Countries of the World Explained.

How much is a franc? A rublet? A sterling? The best way to get a man should be familiar with the money in circulation in foreign countries, observes the London Dispatch. And if the man is a military age or inclining there is nothing like seeing how soon he may be called upon to exchange his perfectly good American dollars for the depreciated currencies in France, England, Russia, Italy or other European countries.

Of course values are changing almost daily, as regards the exchange of foreign money for Uncle Sam's dollars, but under ordinary conditions it can be figured that in Germany the mark is worth 23.8 cents in United States money. The German thaler is equal to three marks, and the krone (a gold piece) equals ten marks. In Holland the sovereign, (gold) is worth $4.865 and the guilder, worth 40.2 cents, the piaster of Turkey 4.4 cents, the Japanese yen 49.8 cents, the Mexican peso (silver) 49.8 cents and the Chinese tael 75 cents to 83 cents. The piaster no wonder that "Chinese money" is tossed about so carelessly. In the province of Szechuen, China, the unit is worth a United States dollar when you have 1,750 of them.

In British East India "pie" (the popular coin) is cheap. An American penny buys four.

First of the Month.

"How idle and warm it is here!" exclaimed Mrs. New York's cellar.

"Yes, we always have plenty of steam hot," the day the agent comes around to collect the rent," said Mrs. New York.—People's Home Journal.

Force of Habit.

Keep C. XSS110 (Just back from [illegible])—I saw this fere person loitering about under suspicious circumstances and with weapons bludgeoning that's commonplace committing a felony—so I runs 'im in, per worship!—Passing Show.

WORTHY TO RANK AS NATION

Finland Has Right to Be Welcomed Among the World's Republics—Its Great National Epic.

Finland of today is a prosperous and rapidly growing country, which, stimulated by an enterprising, progressive people, is developing its resources in the lodge. The general was tall, and had to bend low to keep his head from showing above the lodge.

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Just a Matter of Place.

The conversation at a hotel table gathering turned to the subject of domestic arrangements when the man was finally related by Congressman James R. Mann, of Illinois.

One morning a hard-featured individual, carrying a grip, entered the lobby of a hotel in Chicago and asked for the paying teller.

"I want one thousand dollars," said the man in a low voice. "Give it to me in fives, if you can, as this grip is on the floor."

"I can wit, will you?" responded the paying teller. "What's in it?"

"Gallstones," answered the other; "and in one minute you will be going through the roof."

"Let her drop," was the careless rejoinder of the teller. "I have forgotten something that I was told to get for my wife and I might as well have the explosion here as at home."

Proving the Contrary.

"It takes $2,000 a year to live as we do," said the young husband.

"And yet people say you can't live on air."

Libby's

Appetizing Vienna Sausage

THE aroma of Libby's Vienna Sausage tells you that it is delightfully seasoned. The first taste that it is made of carefully selected meat—seasoned to perfection.

Have Vienna Sausage for luncheon today. Your husband—your children will ask for it again and again.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

The Reason.

"This letter from your son is very short," said the father.

"Naturally. So was he when he wrote it."

Soothe Itching Skins

With Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and apply the Ointment. This usually stops itching and points to speedy heal ment. For free samples address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Some people make a virtue of necessity as a last resort.

Lots of women have a perfectly delightful way of being mean.

On Furlough

By Fannie Hurst Linsky

Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Lieutenant Hamlon and Sergeant Farrell—to see Doctor Carroll, please," said a footman at the door who came into the usually luxurious countenance of Hamlon, the butler, as he took in with one all-appraising glance the uniformed figures before him.

"A fine looking pair of soldiers," was his silent verdict, but aloud he said: "I'll tell the doctor you have come"—and he waved them into the large reception room that forms part of every doctor's house.

"Gee," said Scott Hamlon the of the Sentimentalite decorations; "this is sure some fine place. I'm betcher nose must certainly be a mark of means, although he never tried to make us think so when he talked to us."

"I know it, Scott, but that's just what made everybody like him so," replied Sergt. John Farrell, late of the One Hundred and Seventh artillery. "I know a few boys in the trenches that never forgot him, and I'll bet you an army sweater against a pair of pigskin puttees that I'll see somebody here before I leave again I'll be richer than you'll be."

"And you even so far forget," replied the other, "I won the wedding ring, and something to boot as well to be a bridesmaid, and he sailed breezily on, "that I'll be the first to be married. Soon the fun ceased fess and forlorn, and the two men sat in silence, each one in their direction when Scott and Jack were escorted by the two girls to the table, leave in their proud array of 12 gaudy carts.

"It's because they have swords you are so silent," whispered the other to soothe the feelings of some of her dotted uniforms. "You know swords are always so silent, so stately."

"The ring—the ring—she gets the ring!" came a chorus from the girls, as the pieces of cake were distributed. Scott held up the coveted trophy.

These followed three such glorious days, that as they sat at the dinner table on their last evening with the Carrolls, Scott declared that he was so spoiled that he knew that he'd never gnuckl to anything after he got back to civilization.

"Yeah," replied Jack in his compunction, "but you don't mean to say that you weren't happy?" asked Daddy Wolf.

"Aren't you happy?" asked Daddy Wolf to a most worried tone of voice. That is, Mother Wolf knew his voice sounded worried, though the night before said it sounded quite wife and frenchies.

"Oh, yes, to be sure I'm happy, my dear," said Mother Wolf.

"Then why did you say that you weren't happy?" asked Daddy Wolf.

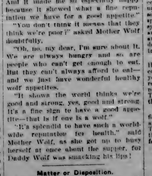
"My dear, my dear," said Mother Wolf, "you mustn't get so nervous and worried. I am very, very happy with such a dear and devoted husband."

"That is good," said Daddy Wolf, "and those words make me feel better. But why did you say such a thing as he told something to make you happy?"

"Why, I didn't," said Mother Wolf, "I wasn't being so careful of the words I used that I might have been. You see, Daddy Wolf, you said that you had just heard something which had made you very happy, and so I said I would like to be happy too. I didn't get so excited because you said that had been made happy. And certainly I have as much of a right to be happy as you have."

"Yes, true," said Daddy Wolf, still a. "We were both foolish in the way we used certain words. But what were the words as they were? They gave the wrong meaning and were part of it!"

"Of course, I see it all now. You said I was happy," continued Daddy Wolf, "and I know you were—but I



She Got Up to Busy Herself About the Supper.

was happy," continued Daddy Wolf, "and I know you were—but I

"Ah," said Daddy Wolf, "I heard something today which made my old old heart feel very happy."

"Tell me about it," said Mother Wolf. "I would like to be happy too."

"Aren't you happy?" asked Daddy Wolf in a most worried tone of voice. That is, Mother Wolf knew his voice sounded worried, though the night before said it sounded quite wife and frenchies.

"Oh, yes, to be sure I'm happy, my dear," said Mother Wolf.

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"Of course, I see it all now. You said I

YARNS

We are well supplied with the Sock and Sweater Yarn for the Army and Navy, either in balls or skeins.

Heather Mixture Yarns for the sleeveless Jackets are greatly in demand. A great variety of colors now in stock.

Fancy Yarns such as Vicuna, Cyguet, Shetland Floss, Germantown Zephyr, Silkanwool in all colors for Ladies Sweaters NOW ON DISPLAY.

LEVINSON'S

Men of Draft Age

Come and investigate the advantages of joining the Merchant Marine.

You are needed now. Don't wait. Enlistment in Merchant Marine exempts you from other military service.

Good Quarters. Good Pay

SEE FRANK N. METCALF

THE REXALL STORE

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

SHORTCAKES FOR WHEATLESS PATRIOTS

The call for school girls mine and story urgent and Americans now realize that school is as much a part of the real fighting program of the country as ships and guns. It has been said that brains will win the war. Thinking ahead on the school question has led many citizens to demand that wheat be taken over by the Government and held in bond to meet any shortages that may arise from submarine situations. That would be Germany's method, the letting of the rulers in that case would win; but America is depending on a democracy to win—the brains of all her people. Your brains must win.

Thousands of men and women have given up the weekly allowances of a pound and a half of flour, and are practicing a wheatless road to victory. Their housekeepers who make good use of the allowance in loaf bread and biscuit healthier to turn even a part of wheat flour into pie or shortcake and such sweets. To these the recipes for shortcake worked out in the Experiment Kitchen of the Food Administration will be most acceptable.

BARLEY SHORTCAKE

1 cup liquid
4 to 6 tablespoons fat
Half-cupful sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups barley flour
2 teaspoons baking powder.

CORN MEAL SHORTCAKE

1 cup liquid
2 tablespoons fat
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 to 3 cups corn flour

RICE SHORTCAKE

Follow directions for corn flour using 1 cup rice flour instead of corn flour.

BARLEY CORN SHORTCAKE

1 cup liquid
2 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups barley flour

BARLEY-OATS SHORTCAKE

Follow directions for Barley-Corn Shortcake using 1 cup barley flour and 1 cup rolled oats instead of the corn flour.

CORN-OATS SHORTCAKE

1 cup liquid
1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup uncooked rolled oats
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ cups corn flour

The same weight of flour is used in each recipe—but measures differ according to the kind of flour used. All measurements are level. Mix dry ingredients, rub in the fat and add the liquid. For individual servings, place dough on slightly floured board, pat to ¼ inch thickness and cut as for biscuit. If a large shortcake is wanted, place dough in well greased biscuit tin and pat to desired thickness.

These shortcakes are light and tender—no egg added to rise or corn flour makes a softer dough. The slight taste of barley may be overcome by using 1-4 teaspoon of soda dissolved in one cup of liquid. The flakes of oat and corn is especially good. The shortcakes made from corn or rice flour are very white and flaky in appearance.

Top with these cakes as they crumble easily. The strawberries or other fruit on shortcake. Add whipped cream, if desired, and serve. These shortcakes can be used instead of the crust in a great variety of desserts.

TAKING IT FROM BABIES

Every ounce of wheat products in excess of six pounds per month, that you eat Mr. Am-erican Citizen, is that much literally taken from the mouths of the starving women and children of France. The Grand Allies CAN'T do without wheat, but these increments will actually die unless we give them of ours in generous proportion.

NOTICE—As many have inquired of me to learn if I would be a candidate for the nomination of Prosecuting Attorney this year, I wish to announce at this time to all the electors of the county that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination at the August primaries. And I also wish to express my appreciation to the electors for the favorable manner in which they received my candidacy in the past.

ROLAND L. LEWIS,
Prosecuting Attorney.

NOTICE—All persons holding any claim obtained on the recent Red Cross War Drive please send same to S. G. Smith, county treasurer, or the First National Bank of Boyne City, Mr. McAdoo the national treasurer, will soon be checking on me for the amount he loans has been raised in this county.

S. C. Smith, Co. Treasurer.

School Commissioner's Notes

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

The annual statistical report of the commissioner in the state department is made out this week. Also the second quarterly institute report made out, and funds paid to county treasurer.

The Central Michigan Round Table of Commissioners' Section, M.S.T.A. will meet in Mount Pleasant three times this summer. The first session was held June 24-25th and the commissioners are supposed at this time to work during enrollment week for the welfare of the teachers of their respective counties, as well as to confer on educational and rural problems.

Final Warning: Names of students neither absent nor tardy from school during the last three months of school term should be now in this office. In other years, a few names have come in as late as September, but there is so much work to do for at the last moment that it seems best to care for this early in the year. No names will be accepted after July 15th. Don't lose your free fair ticket.

Forty-eight fine month diplomas and twelve full year diplomas were mailed to St. James this week to those earning them 95 plus daily and regularity of attendance.

The county fair-ist shows that five items one Sunday were neither absent nor tardy. Lolina, Bert, Edith, Daisy and Ethel Hayden from the Wildwood School, S. 3, Boyne City. Their tickets will be mailed them later. Can any family beat this record?

Students cannot reported as neither absent nor tardy for entire year—not continued: Albert and Margaret Loop, Edward Danner, Kenneth Brown, Ruth Davis, Ellen Hawkins and Raymond Davis. The last three are from one family and the entire year makes a splendid record for the three children. They have the Slaughter School District, S. 4, Boyne City.

We have a splendid list of teachers, or rather a list of splendid teachers going away to school this summer. Since last week we have heard of the following: Gessie Atkins, Gertie Schneider, Mrs. Sigel Flagg, Mrs. Ella Harrison, Hazel Sheldon, Leona Donnelson, Ruth Malpass, Alice Sedgman.

We have a goodly number of students already lined up for our County Normal. At present Mr. Craig tells us that he knows of five or six bright capable young women from the city of Charlevoix, but the names were not sent in. Elsie Jordan graduates who figure on our home college first are: Hazel Kale, Pearl Snyder, Signa Thernes, Jessie Hammond, and possibly one or two more. Mrs. H. E. Hutton may enter the normal this fall and patriotically take up the teaching work again.

The work of carrying out the normal's instructions relative to preparing skeleton programs for patriotic instruction in annual meetings, notifying directors and secretaries of same, planning the organization with war board of county is completed, and everything is well under way in Charlevoix county. The directors have now only to act—appoint their committees, notifying the County War Board Chairman, of Charlevoix, if they wish a speaker for the meeting. Then—"The Task Before Us." Or if they wish to appoint one of the district electors to deliver the address.

There will be no notes during July and the first part of August. There will be some work to see to but the commissioner wishes to take a short vacation if possible before the heavy work of August reports and examinations. Until then—a pleasant summer to you, gentle reader and friend.

Junior Red Cross

A number of our school auxiliaries are framing the certificates which are sent them. Where no interested in keeping them before them there is no danger of losing them by careless work or poor citizenship.

Schools organized just at close of school are Wilson school on Beaver Island, and East Chandler school. Miss Lalonde of East Chandler organized the auxiliary in the brief six weeks in which she was teaching, completing a term.

The East Jordan school system is now the only school system in the county which is 100 per cent Junior Red Cross. The last day of school will furnished their quota and are proud of their record. The Charlevoix Central school is 100 per cent our Boyne City third ward, but each and every building in East Jordan is completed in this drive.

The report to Dr. Conley, of Chicago, Central Division, shows that 3500 children of this county are now enrolled in Junior Red Cross work. This report sents only 23 schools of the potential 70 but there is no doubt of a 100 per cent county when the teachers get busy next fall.

Miss Stewart, county chairman of Shepherd School committee, is resigning as the work will become heavy in the fall and a division of labor will make for more effective organization. She will continue to organize the auxiliaries and all other personal work which she can do on her trips thru the county and in visiting the schools. The work programs and reports however, plans, and committee work will best be handled by someone who can make them a specialty but who is also interested in schools and school work. Mrs. A. G. Nicol of Boyne City will be asked to accept this chairmanship and the appointment will carry with it the kindly regards of a host of co-workers, who realize her fitness for the position both in training, location and natural ability.

FRENCH NAMES

With the Proper Pronunciation in English

Aime, aih.
Ilse, Ieza.
Amans, amee-on.
Noisons, nwa-oh.
Bethune, bethoon.
Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery.
Verrei, eeh.
Ypres, eep'r.
Beauvais, bovay.
Bethune, bayhun.
Henry, bron.
Chasseurs, shone.
Croisilles, krwesil.
Fere-en-Tardenois, fair-on-tardenwah.
Tronson-en-Woevre, frain-on-woeve.
Haumont, shmon.
Le-Quesnoi, luk-kawnwah.
Lagny, lanyee.
Marroing, markwain.
Meuvegr, murith.
Mezieres, mayzyr.
Neuie, nail.
Neuilly, nayee.
Nimes, neem.
Pierrefonds, peeayfon.
Pontoise, pwahtwaz.
Pont-a- Mousson, pwan-tah-moosson.
Quarte-Brae, katr-bash.
Reims, rainsh.
Roulers, roolay.
Rouel, rawaeul.
Roubaix, roobay.
Role, rah.
Saint Die, san deeay.
Saint Quentin, sant kantan.
Senlis, san lees
Schemer, shlamin.
Suippes, sweep.
Thiaucourt, tea-kour.
Theil, teelth.
Tongres, tongr.
Tourcoing, troo-kwan.
Versailles, veresy.
Verdin, ferrain.
Artois, artwa.
Vosges, voth.
Ypre, eeep.

Announcement—To the Electors of Charlevoix County: I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket at the August primary election for State Representative. Appreciating your favors, I am yours cordially, J. E. Chew, East Jordan, Mich. 21

TOR SALE—Steamship Odd Fellow (motor sailer) and now in service of U. S. A. Boat recently operated between Boyne City and Charlevoix. Good route and excellent prospects for future business. Price reasonable. Write or see Sentinel Printing Company.

New Tri-Weekly Service between Chicago & Northern Michigan Points

The Big, Magnificent New

Steel Steamship "North American"

is equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic Liners and offers many inducements for Tourist travel, and women and children. Spacious decks, playgrounds and deck games—all these are free. Summer chairs and steamer rugs easily obtainable. The North American has been planned and built with numerous cozy nooks with promenade and sun decks to unusual width, large grand salon, commodious lounging rooms, and dining and service rooms made roomy, have electric lights, and fans and parlor rooms are all outside the main cabin. Every regular size stateroom or parlor in interior has transom and electric lights. Bathrooms have brass fixtures, some with double beds, others with twin beds, baths and showers. The cuisine is the best a master steward and chef can produce.

SAILING SCHEDULE

Leaves Mackinac Island	Tuesday	11:15 a. m.
Arrives Harbor Springs	Tuesday	3:45 p. m.
Arrives Charlevoix	Wednesday	12:45 p. m.
Leaves Mackinac Island	Thursday	9:15 a. m.
Arrives Harbor Springs	Thursday	9:30 p. m.
Leaves Harbor Springs	Friday	5:45 a. m.
Arrives Chicago	Friday	6:00 p. m.
Leaves Chicago	Sunday	10:00 a. m.
Arrives Harbor Springs	Sunday	6:15 p. m.
Leaves Harbor Springs	Monday	12:30 p. m.
Arrives Charlevoix	Monday	7:00 p. m.

These sailings from Mackinac Island July 2nd and every fourth day thereafter.

THESE SAILINGS FROM MACKINAC ISLAND JULY 2nd and every fourth day thereafter.

Passengers from Charlevoix on Thursday nights must leave steamer at Harbor Springs.

Semi-Weekly Excursions

$1.50 Round Trip

(Tickets good only going and returning same date)

TUESDAYS—Passengers can take steamer at Charlevoix at 8:30 a. m. at Harbor Springs at 9:30 a. m. and Mackinac Island arriving 4:30 p. m. and returning arrive at Charlevoix 5:00 p. m.

THURSDAYS—Passengers can take steamer at Charlevoix at 9:45 a. m. at Harbor Springs at 10:45 a. m. and returning arrive at Mackinac Island arriving 4:30 p. m. and returning arrive at Charlevoix 5:00 p. m. Passengers on Thursday nights must leave steamer at Harbor Springs.

For illustrated pamphlet and full information write

The Lake Trips That Have No Equal

apply CHICAGO, DULUTH & GEORGIAN BAY TRANSIT COMPANY
W. H. BLACK, General Passenger Agent, Detroit, Mich.
D. E. WILBUR, Agt., Charlevoix, Mich. CHARLES HOE & CO., Agts., Harbor Springs

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication May 31.

Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the terms of a certain mortgage dated March 16 1911, made, executed, acknowledged and delivered by Thomas Wakeman, Jr., and Mary Wakeman, wife, and Thomas Wakeman, Sr., husband of the first mentioned, all of the township of Chandler, county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, mortgagors, to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, mortgagee, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, on the 16th day of March, 1911, in liber 61 of mortgages at page 71 to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of the premises therein described, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, by an instrument in writing dated the 16th day of March, 1911, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, on the 16th day of August, 1911, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., in liber 61 of mortgages at page 72, which said assignment was duly assigned by said mortgagee to be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the east front door of the courthouse in the city of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held, on the 11th day of August, 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, which said mortgage was executed to secure the payment of the sum of two thousand dollars and interest according to a certain condition contained in said mortgage, and which said mortgage was given for the purchase price of the following described lands and premises situated in the township of Chandler, county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four (34), town thirty-four (34) north of range seven (7) west, containing forty acres of land according to the government survey thereof.

Dated, May 16th, 1917.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee.

SWARTZ & CORBELL,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.

First publication June 28

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. Newman A. Conrad, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Minnie Robertson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified this day of Frank A. Agnew, praying that administration granted and that the will of said deceased be proved, filed and allowed, and that the administration of the estate of said deceased.

It is ordered that the 30th day of June, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at said time and place, and show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published and circulated in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing.

A true copy. NEWMAN A. CONRAD,
Judge of Probate

THE KITCHEN CABINET

We get back the mate as we receive it, so send the wrong and but right. If you use even auto pair please us.
BE Justice avenges each stitch.

SUMMER DRINKS.

There is possibly no more cooling, refreshing drink to a thirsty throat than one made of

lemons are so soothing and at the same time they help to prevent sunstroke. Add to the following: Add to honey two cupfuls of sugar, mixed of a cupful of lemon juice half together in a saucepan. Put into a bottle or jar and keep in the ice box. A few tablespoonfuls in a glass of water is a delicious drink. Or simply to a pitcher of water makes a most delicious drink. Orangeade is made by substituting orange juice for lemon juice in the following. Add to honey two cupfuls of sugar, mixed of a cupful of lemon juice half together in a saucepan. Put into a bottle or jar and keep in the ice box. A few tablespoonfuls in a glass of water is a delicious drink. Or simply to a pitcher of water makes a most delicious drink. Orangeade is made by substituting orange juice for lemon juice in the following. Add to

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J. L. CRANE

Corsets for the Bride

THE SIMPLE GOWNS of the wedding trousseau demand crisp, starch corsetry for the figure. Some shelves of the Warner Corset Co. is skillfully designed to mold the figure into fine lines that give such a smart appearance to the simplest gowns.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

Are guaranteed not to rust, break or tear

Back lace. Front lace.

Price $1.00 up

PERSONAL ITEMS

Harry Taylor returned to Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Kenney, of Saginaw, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Wood.

Mr. George Montague and family of Indiana were visitors in this city last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kane of Chicago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kane.

After spending last week in Detroit, Judge Mayne returned to this city Sunday morning.

The Junior Endeavor society of the Congregational church will hold no more meetings until fall.

Miss Anabel Dunfort went to Traverse City last week, where she will visit it a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osborne, of London, Ont., arrived here today, to visit their cousin Mrs. George Gidley.

J. F. Converse, formerly one of the attorneys of this county, now a resident of Lapeer, was in this city last Tuesday.

Attorney R. W. Kane leaves today for Pontiac where he will spend some time with his son who resides in that city.

Mrs. E. V. South of Boyne City, arrived in the city Monday, and is spending the week with her husband, at the Hartlett.

Clarence Wood, of the firm of Wood Bros., this city, left for Grand Rapids Tuesday evening where he will enlist in the navy.

Judge Harris of Boyne City and Mr. John Porter of East Jordan, were here Tuesday attending a meeting of the War Preparedness Board.

William Heise, a prominent farmer of Marion township, lost a valuable team of horses during the electric storm of last Thursday evening.

Miss Flynn, bookkeeper at the Inn, left for Boston Friday evening in response to a message received stating that her mother was dangerously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mansfield motored from Mancelona Sunday and were guests at the A. D. Crimmins home until Tuesday.

Jack Adams came up from Detroit Tuesday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Adams, and will go from this city to Camp Custer.

The annual basket picnic of the Congregational Sunday school, in which the Boston school has been invited to join, will take place in the city park on Wednesday, July 25th.

Mrs. Archie Irwin returned Thursday from Grand Rapids, where she spent a week visiting her grandson, Earl Gordon, who graduated last week from the Grand Rapids high school.

Some of the county agents in this part of the state have arranged to meet in this city Tuesday of next week for the purpose of making a visit and inspecting the Eveline orchards.

Mr. Leopold Fischer of Toledo, who for many years has had charge of the swimming pool at the Inn, is with us again for the summer. The pool, however, will not be opened this season.

The steamer North American was in the harbor early Tuesday morning on her first trip to the northern resorts for the season. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays are her north bound sailing days from this place.

Miss Margaret Watson of Grand Rapids, a former pupil of Miss Travis, has been secured and will have charge of the dancing parties at the Inn. Miss Watson arrived Saturday and future parties will be held under her supervision.

Early Monday morning the Lakeside hotel at Walloon Lake, with its furnishings, was completely destroyed by fire. Wind was blowing hard at the time the fire was discovered and before help could be summoned the structure was a total loss.

SPECIAL CASH SALE at A. E. MASON'S

TEAS

Tea Siftings 25c lb. 2 lbs 45c, 5 lbs $1.00

A Bulk Tea Tea 25c lb. 2 lbs 45c, 5 lbs $1.00. Can't replace it for the price.

Bulk Jap Tea 50c lb. 2 lbs 95c, 5 lbs $2.25

Fetchable Jap Tea, 50c lb. 2 lbs 95c, 5 lbs $2.25

We sell 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c Teas. Try them.

We can sell you in quality and price.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 pkgs Bob White Toilet Paper, 25c.

5 pkgs Damask Toilet Paper, 25c.

Little Dutch Broom, 65c.

Large Dutch Broom, 85c.

4 lbs A & H Soda, 25c. Leader Corn Flakes 10c. Quaker Corn Flakes, 10c.

CAN GOODS

15c can Tuna Fish 10c. Try them.

25c can Tuna Fish 15c. Try them.

Hominy, can size, 10c. Try it.

2 cans Primo Peas, 25c. 6 cans 75c.

Kippered Herring 10c can. 4 cans 25c. Try them.

Sun Harbor Sardines, large can 10c. Try them.

We carry a large line Groceries, Shoes, Dry Goods, Rubbers, Grocers Sundries, and General Mdse. Try us. We will endeavor to please you.

We want your Butter and Eggs

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

Hot Weather will Soon Be Here

Be Prepared. Remember we have a complete line of Hot Weather needs, such as

Oil Stoves Ice Cream Freezers
Refrigerators Fireless Cookers
Garden Hose Door Screens
Window Screens, etc.

Headquarters for Fishing Tackle. Also Live Minnows for Sale.
QUALITY PROMPT SERVICE COURTEOUS TREATMENT

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1871

302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Death Calls Mrs. Robert Fairburn Without Warning

Mrs. Robert Fairburn died at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Gidley, Sunday night, after she had been in apparently excellent health all day. Death came with a superabundance of comfort, egotistical to the point of grotesqueness, and with an abnormal desire to obtain possession of, which are not averse to practicing deception, yet always striving to keep within the law," in their perfidious efforts when taking advantage of their professed friends, who when they place their trust and funds at the disposal of such an individual, confidently believe him to be their friend and as such will safeguard their financial interest as faithfully and sacredly as he would his own personal affairs.

The awakening, in a case of the latter kind, is exceedingly bitter, whether it happens to be a widow or professional man unlearned in the ways of high finance and learn when too late that bonds purchased were worthless and their investment a total loss, all brought about by the machinations of a supposedly reliable business man but who in reality was deceitful in his talk and perfidious in his acts when he represented the stocks as being high grade gilt edge securities that would pay extra good dividends to the holders and increase in value.

Men of this type, for a time, apparently prosper making a display of their ill-gotten funds. Occasionally one gets into the official family of some trust company or other big financial institution where he reigns for a time, until his real value is discovered, as supreme as a God. While some, for an indefinite period, are maintained and furnished with steady employment in some penal institution in the state where they conducted their nefarious and criminal practices. Some human parasites escape punishment in this world but eventually all settle in full for their misdoings—in Hell.

Mrs. Fairburn was born at Houghton, Ontario, sixty-seven years ago, and has been a resident of Charlevoix county fifteen years, the five years prior to January first at Ironton.

She is survived by her husband, Robt. Fairburn, who since the first of January has been under their invalid care, the Petoskey hospitals, for paralysis, two sons Orrin P. H. Parish of Petoskey, and Mrs. A. D. Bennett, formerly of Lansing, Mich., now of Northampton, Massachusetts, 2 brothers, one of Ironton, three nieces, Mrs. George Gidley, Charlevoix, Mrs. Sam Alexander, Ironton, Mrs. George Lannon, of Port Huron.

Funeral services was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gidson, Tuesday afternoon. Interment at Brookside.

CALLED IMPOSTER

Man Confessed to County Jail May Prove to be Some Crook.

Investigation made by Sheriff Nowak reveals the fact that the man who has been representing himself as being Lieut. Fred Marsh is not that person but another lieutenant, whose christian name may be August Rennick.

Sheriff Nowak placed the man, who gave he says he, in the county jail last Thursday evening, where he remains at this writing, and it would put the New York police department on this case as the man that stole this draft also stole—cash and three drafts, one for $175, one for $100 and one that for $85, and $140 cash. If you can let me know what the Detroit police department has on this crook desire. Description of the thief: Tall and well compiled left leg, sharp face, and very talkative, he says he is a native of Ireland, Co. Tyrone and the age is 30—if I am told right all the time? Of course you didn't. Few people outside of the imperial circle know them. They are secrets as carefully guarded as has been the proof that Germany planned and started the war.

All these things and many more in the form of the Jackal of Europe, who has plunged the whole world into war and sorrow, are shown in "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin." To miss it is to miss the most illuminating exposé of this arrogant monarch. To be shown at the Majestic theatre, July 6 and 7.

PROCLAMATION

Charlevoix will properly observe our great national holiday July the Fourth. All residents of the city and vicinity, both permanent and temporary, and all those in our town are invited and earnestly requested to join patriotically and whole heartedly in the race celebration of the day.

I am requested to urge the closing of business places for the entire day so that there will be no hindrance to the proper observance of our purpose.

Therefore, I request that all such places not necessarily required to be open for the convenience of the public, will close their doors on July Fourth and fittingly celebrate, the anniversary of the birth of our country—a nation that now stands foremost among the civilized nations of the world.

Charlevoix, June 22, 1918.

SIMON M. ROSE, Mayor.

Lost—Gold vanity. Reward offered. Call 300 Park ave. 1t

THE KAISER, THE BEAST OF BERLIN

Did you know that the kaiser bat a thousand when it was a war, and that if it hurst he would be a raving maniac?

Did you know that the kaiser's left arm is a trifle richer than his right, and that the hand is as gimy as a child's? And did you know how he carries it in order to disguise the deformity?

Did you know that the Kaiser has a mania for admiring beautiful hands, which greatly embarrasses the ladies he meets, and that he wears many bracelets and feminine rings, copied from those of his wife? That he has 300 full-dress uniforms, that he was twice king, twice a grand duke, eighteen times twice a prince, nine times a count, besides being a bishop?

Do you know why he sings his right thigh all the time? Of course you didn't. Few people outside of the imperial circle know them. They are secrets as carefully guarded as has been the proof that Germany planned and started the war.

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Sea Fish Oppose Goiter.

Sea fish of all kinds has been found to oppose goiter in communities where goiter prevails extensively. Authorities have attributed the remarkable prevalence of goiter and cretinism or sizeedness (physical defect due to failure of normal thyroid gland function) in Switzerland to the scarcity of sea food in that inland country. And there is some ground for the idea that a more frequent use of sea fish in the diet tends to prevent or cure simple goiter, which is rather excessively prevalent in the great lakes region. Sea fish contains iodine in assimilable form, and it is to this element that the food's value in cases of goiter is ascribed.

100 SALT — Steamship OAS Fellow. Diver enlisted and now in service of U. S. A. Boat recently paraded between Boyne City and Charlevoix. Good route and excellent prospects for future business. Price reasonable. Write or see Sentinel Printing Company.

Farm Bureau to Help Farmers in Securing Aid

Farmers in need of help on the farms are requested to call at the County Farm Bureau offices or to correspond direct with the County Agent, and such assistance as possible will be rendered in securing help on the farms. At present there are several applications on file of school boys and one young lady desiring work on the farms and if those in need of assistance will kindly notify the County Agent, these applicants will be placed immediately.

Due to the hiring of Wm. & Company's mill at Boyne City a great number of men were thrown out of employment and it may be possible for the farmers to secure the services of some of those men until such time as employment is made. Any men desiring such employment will kindly notify the County Farm Bureau offices and efforts will be made to place them on farms as soon as possible. CLINTON F. SMITH,

County Agent.

MEN SENTENCED

Home of Good Apostles are Given Year to Ponder Over Crimes.

Camp Custer—Two apostles of the House of David at Benton Harbor, were sentenced to one year each at hard labor in Leavenworth following court martial on charges of refusing to obey orders of superior officers. Those men, who refuse to do active war work, have both been fatigue duty, and recently Marcus Woodworth and Monroe Wulff of the 159th depot brigade refused to sort uniforms pending receipt of its clean condition with aiding in the prosecution of this war. They were found guilty and their sentences have been approved.

Red Cross Notes

When the quota for July arrives the workers at the Red Cross will be notified. There is plenty of yarn for the knitting of sweaters. The June quota of surgical dressings and thirty-five sweaters were shipped to headquarters on July first.

Mr. Wm. Taylor donated five dollars to the Red Cross fund.

NOTICE—All persons holding any funds obtained on the regent Red Cross War Drive please send same to E. C. Smith, county treasurer, at the First National Bank of Boyne City. Mr. McAfee the national treasurer, will soon be checking up for the amount he is responsible for. E. C. Smith, Co. Treasurer.

NOTICE As many have inquired of me to learn if I would be a candidate for the nomination of Prosecuting Attorney this year, I wish to announce at this time to all the electors of the county that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination at the August primaries. And I also wish to express my appreciation to the electors for the favorable manner in which they received my candidacy in the past.

ROLLIE L. LOWRY,

Prosecuting Attorney.

EMREY'S

We have just received a Complete Line of

"Kaynee" Blouse Waists and Shirts

For BOYS' and YOUTH'S

Colors Absolutely Fast

This means sun proof, tub proof and perspiration proof.

High quality always means more than low price.

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

W.S.S.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

The Place to buy Low Shoes and save from $1 to $2 a pair

Men's at $2.95

Ladies' at $1.95

Shoes that we could not replace for less than $4 or $5 today.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

Do you use a Broom to sweep your Rugs with. If so you are wasting from 25 to 50 per cent in the value of your rugs. Now that the price of Rugs has made such rapid advances, it is quite essential that they be made to wear as long as possible.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS

will prolong the life of a rug, rather than destroy it. The action of the brush gently picks up the nap instead of crushing it down as does sweeping with a broom. SEE DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW.

BUY A BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER

S. M. SEE & SONS

The Reliable House Furnishers

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 26th 1870. Entered at the postoffice, Charlevoix, Mich., as second class matter. Publication continued by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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Six Months 75
One Year 1.00

WRONG vs. RIGHT.

Some men transact business openly, deal honestly, live upright honorable lives, retain the respect and confidence of their friends and business associates and at the same time accumulate wealth for themselves which they use judiciously, assisting in the upbuilding of the community in which they reside and for the benefit of their fellow men. Justice with such an one is the prevailing virtue and honorable business methods the transcendent characteristic. Same men with a superabundance of conceit, egotistical to the point of grotesqueness, and with an abnormal desire to obtain possession of, which are not averse to practicing deception, yet always striving to keep "within the law," in their perfidious efforts when taking advantage of their professed friends, who when they place their trust and funds at the disposal of such an individual, confidently believe him to be their friend and as such will safeguard their financial interest as faithfully and sacredly as he would his own personal affairs.

The awakening, in a case of the latter kind, is exceedingly bitter, whether it happens to be a widow or professional man unlearned in the ways of high finance and learn when too late that bonds purchased were worthless and their investment a total loss, all brought about by the machinations of a supposedly reliable business man but who in reality was deceitful in his talk and perfidious in his acts when he represented the stocks as being high grade gilt edge securities that would pay extra good dividends to the holders and increase in value.

Men of this type, for a time, apparently prosper making a display of their ill-gotten funds. Occasionally one gets into the official family of some trust company or other big financial institution where he reigns for a time, until his real value is discovered, as supreme as a God. While some, for an indefinite period, are maintained and furnished with steady employment in some penal institution in the state where they conducted their nefarious and criminal practices. Some human parasites escape punishment in this world but eventually all settle in full for their misdoings—in Hell.

Daniel Vincent did the above paragraph from a newspaper and re-read it very carefully. He agreed with it all. After reading it half a dozen times he passed it to his nonsmoking book, where he would see it often. He had been asking himself a question all morning, before he found this clipping, and it just seemed to answer it. Judith and he had been quizzical for the last three. He would go and look for it, consider their engagement broken. He had made a mistake; she was not "for him" as a friend should be.

He took her picture from his desk. He would have to write her a letter. He stopped to take it last look at it. She was very beautiful and that wavy, smiling face as he liked to see her smile. He stripped it up hurriedly, if he stood there gazing at that picture he would step out of—and call her down. There were other things for him to know. When it she would have to return. When it she refusing his love. He would have to order a draw to get them all. He would have to write to her about the trouble. What would he do with them? Burn them? No, he'd keep them as other women, and he hadn't a sister. Methodically he took the envelope and drew back from his pocket and read the clipping again. Where was there room for doubt? He'd be all to a man that—that called first?

Why, then she must be ordered down up to front of his office to take him to task for his conduct. Why, he'd send a note to her. It was a definite task he had set for himself. He'd write it at once. Then great scribe he dropped out from the office building and strode for the car line. He'd write it when he got home. He hoped that he had left Judith's gifts, that he had forgotten to return, on his desk. He turned quickly, his foot slipped on the icy pavement and he crashed down, striking his head with great force.

It was two hours later when he regained consciousness. But he just had time to realize that he was in the hospital before he lapsed into a state of semi-consciousness. How long he lay there he never knew. There was a grinding pain in his head, a throbbing pain in his leg. He was dying, he could feel it, but he was glad he was still there. He knew he only would have a few moments left. Judith's gifts would be found on his desk, the ring, he could feel it, but he was glad he had returned them. He would see her between them? He could see the girls scurrying to and fro, and he could hear her laugh, and he could hear her voice—and then he would see no more, and then all the pain would end and he would be free from himself clinking to sleep.

She was dead. When he woke up again. The pain was all gone and he felt strong. He took a good look at the "angel" and gave a cry of pleasure. "Judith!" he cried. "Judith!" he cried again and again.

He still was puzzled, as she put her hand on his head. "The fever has all gone, but you have been very sick. Are you better?" she asked sympathetic of the brain."

"Better—all of the sort," he smiled, though there was still a faint pain. "The doctors didn't know what they were talking about."

"Judith," he said, and then stopped—brought you back so that you can talk."

"You had nothing to do with it," he said stoutly. "If it hadn't been for me I would not be with you. Your hand on my head took all the pain away."

"And you know that we do owe here. Our officers' mess is very good. We now have a table outside, underneath a little bower of vines in yard of old chateau. Of course, in the trenches we have hardships, but I can stand them and have stood them well. We mightily glad I had the larkspur. You see I'm only getting leary in the trenches with the mud, rats, etc. Am all nice and clean now however. No one at home need be afraid of our boys not giving a good account of themselves. We have licked the germans already and can do it again. Our boys are all game to the core, and I have 'I seen a yellow streak in any of them over here. We left all the yellow ones behind to keep the girls practiced on the fox-trot. Don't want them over here. Must have real blood in your veins to be a member of the A. E. F., german prisoners here are well-treated, and look satisfied to be where they are. Don't suppose you could make me run away if you tried. They are all big fellows and look harmless enough. Guess most be Saxons and not Prussians. Have some souvenirs, but can't send them, and will bring them when I come. Have heard on pretty good authority that am to be sent back to the states as instructor. You are not sure of anything in war, however. Had an awful venture taken the other day; will tell you about it when I get home. Am developed a fatalist now. Have not been to see Paris when I got leave. Passed through suburbs on train, but did not stop. They always billet us away from big cities—away from temptation. Just in little villages, with no one but old people, and away out in the country, with no stores or anything else.

"When we first took over our sector it was quiet for a few days, and then we proceeded to live things up, and believe me, they were plenty lively, too. Until you hear the whine of a shell or the singing of a machine gun, you can't imagine what war is like. I have it, spoilt on several occasions that it was "good-bye Vic," but always came through all right. It's a hard life, but you become accustomed to it, and there are lots of funny things that happen. The worst of it is the dullness of your existence and the rareness of everything; but you can't keep our spirits down, and the boys are always the jolliest when the danger is the greatest. Our morale is unimpeachable. I know, because it has been tested so many times. I have seen plenty of action and may see more; but am still all here, and don't fancy being added to the long list of casualties. Will close now. Will write again. Don't worry about me. So soon as good news, and if anything happens, you will receive word as soon by cable. If you could see the heaps of mail, and the difficulty of handling it, never get lazy killed getting mail to boys at the front, and all the other difficulties they have to overcome, you would not wonder at the delays and the apparent slowness. Remember me to all friends. Have some of them letters, but can't write them all, much as I appreciate their letters to me. Heaps of love to all.

Vic.

Paris, June 15, 1918.

Dear Folks:

I am not at present stopping at the Grand Hotel, where this letter head would indicate, though did for a few days. Had a wonderful time during the short stay I made. Saw all the sights and enjoyed myself to the utmost. Am just come from the front where all the fighting is going on, having been rushed up there just after I wrote my last letter. There was plenty of action, but I came through without a scratch. You may have seen by the paper that I am on my way home, and possibly this letter will not be news to you. It may possibly occur that I will see you before the next letter, so you will know that I am safe. Have had no mail since last of May, but it now can not better much now. I was in all the fierce fighting you have been reading about, and there is no use telling you about it. The boys are certainly good soldiers. and we licked the Boches at every encounter. Lots other, but am wet and until I see you. Expect to get a short furlough with good nights, and just like Charlevoix in summer time—flowers all out and birds under cultivation. I may be as well tell you that I have been up all the front, from the first of March to the middle of May, and I'm still alive. Lived in dugouts, where shells didn't worry me at all. French life is just the same as when I was stationed there before. I suppose you could make me run away if you tried. They are all big fellows and look harmless enough. Guess most be Saxons and not Prussians. Have some souvenirs, but can't send them, and will bring them when I come. Have heard on pretty good authority that am to be sent back to the states as instructor. You are not sure of anything in war, however. Had an awful venture taken the other day; will tell you about it when I get home. Am developed a fatalist now. Have not been to see Paris when I got leave. Passed through suburbs on train, but did not stop. They always billet us away from big cities—away from temptation. Just in little villages, with no one but old people, and away out in the country, with no stores or anything else.

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MORE THAN FRIEND

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

(Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"A friend is a person who is for you when under our troubles. He never investigates you. When charges are made against you, he asks the answer to clear out. A friend is one who knows all about you, yet likes you just the same."

"A friend is a person who is for you when under our troubles. He never investigates you. When charges are made against you, he asks the answer to clear out. A friend is one who knows all about you, yet likes you just the same."

"Bill" Vincent did the above paragraph from a newspaper and re-read it very carefully. He agreed with it all. After reading it half a dozen times he pasted it in his memorandum book, where he would see it often. He had been asking himself a question all morning, before he found this clipping, and it just seemed to answer it. Judith and he had been quizzical for the last three. He would go and look for it, consider their engagement broken. He had made a mistake; she was not "for him" as a friend should be.

He took her picture from his desk. He would have to write her a letter. He stopped to take a last look at it. She was very beautiful and that wavy, smiling face as he liked to see her smile. He stripped it up hurriedly, if he stood there gazing at that picture he would step out of—and call her down. There were other things for him to know. When it she would have to return. When it she refusing his love. He would have to order a draw to get them all. He would have to write to her about the trouble. What would he do with them? Burn them? No, he'd keep them as other women, and he hadn't a sister. Methodically he took the envelope and drew back from his pocket and read the clipping again. Where was there room for doubt? He'd be all to a man that—that called first?

What a splendid chap that is," she said. "My, wouldn't it be hard to live up to all that?" But I suppose a real friend should."

"Yes," he said, "a real friend should."

"Them," she said, hesitatingly, "you can't think much of me, for I have not been that true a friend."

"You have been more than a true friend, dear," he said, as he took her hand. "I was thinking about the gift he loves to be his friend, he wants her to be his wife."

William M. Bonninger, member of the state senate from Alcona, Montmorency, is the father of 17 children.

NOTICE!

The annual meeting of School District No. 1 of the Township and City of Charlevoix for the election of School District officers and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at High School building on Monday, the eighth day of July, 1918, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1918.

E. J. Hiller, Sec.

FROM CAROLINE GEIKEN

Following are several letters from Miss Caroline Geiker, who is now husband nurse at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Geiken, of this city, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank P. Geiken, of Fulton, Mich. These letters will be interesting to our readers, coming from one so well and so favorably known as Miss Geiken, who is a Charlevoix girl:

Camp Travis,
Jan. 5th, 1918

My 15, 1918 Mother:

We came here Wednesday—twenty of us nurses—order from Washington. This camp is just a few miles from Fort Sam Houston. We all came over here in the big camp ambulances. They hold twelve people, and it took about twenty minutes to get here. This is the National army, and a real cantonment hospital. I will give only a short description, as it would take pages to tell all. First, we have 50,000 soldiers, including officers, 62 nurses, and 1500 patients, and most of them very, very sick, not saying how many have passed away to-day, and pass away every day. So sad, but true. That is about 1,000 to 2,000 sick men between just these two places. This enormous city has been built up just since war was declared. The hospital consists of 40 large buildings one-story. These are all connected with wide board walks; there is quite a distance between the buildings, and they are marked in name: A, B, C, etc., on each row. There are no buildings, each building a ward, like C-1, C-2, etc. Each building has forty beds—twenty on either side. Our sewerage, lights and water system are the best, like the city, but no gas—all electric. The wards are all steam heated. Everything is built of wood and finished inside with the heaviest board. All the hospital buildings are set on stone foundations, some are one story, nothing is painted, the floors in the wards are stained, rather dark brown. The buildings are all erected on posts, about 3 or 4 feet high. The nurses live in dormitories—there are two in each building, and they are very comfortable, too. I like the work, and it is more to my taste than ordinary hospital work. Take orders from Colonel only. We have to be on duty every other day. That will tell you all I can about the hospital.

At present we are getting acclimating to barracks life. Have reveille at 6:30, permit my bubble (shower bath), and one time and another, I have been all over every part of France. Then I have received all of your letters, and most of the packages had sent, for they were well wrapped. Can't send packages very soon, and it is all right, for the government needs all the room now for more and supplies. Understand government will supply tobacco to the boys, and while we all appreciate the packages very much, we can get along for a time and am sure other will be relieved as soon as the necessity for it is gone. You should see the stacks of letters that I have to answer. Files of them! and write to each one. Have been writing white wool blankets, and I have been using my coats on top of that. We do not sleep out doors, but we have large double doors opening up on a large porch. We have plenty of windows. At night we open up everything, and it is almost like out doors and wonderful. Well, my dear family, I must close and go to sleep. Good-night, mother dear, and happy dreams.

May 31, 1918

Your letter received today, and if our nice Mayer Greenfelder can write every day, I should be able to write at least twice a week; but he doesn't have to do his shoulders one half what I do. In the past ten days I have sent fifteen of my nurses to New York to sail for France very soon, and am looking for about fifteen more within the next few days, besides, I am writing an article on "Commissioning Nurses," to be published in a nursing journal very soon. The other day I received a letter from Washington that Cross, asking me to go on a short trip through Texas, giving addresses before women's clubs, in public meetings, in the State Normals, on Red Cross work in the army, and getting more women and nurses interested in army work. Am—in other words, they want your daughter to do a "little stump speaking." I would have my time and all expenses paid. If we were not so short of nurses,

(Continued on page eight)

LIEUTENANT HAMPTON

Interesting Letters from Charlevoix Soldier at the Front

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Hampton have received a letter from their son Lt. Victor H. Hampton, continuing the diary printed in the Chicago Tribune June 11th, wherein it was stated that he had been in the thick of the desperate fighting around Chateau Thierry, when the Marines to which he had been assigned, stopped the advance of the German Germans, and that he had received orders to return to the states as an instructor. The continuation came in a letter from Paris, which is printed below. Other letters, written just before the Marines were rushed to the aid of the French, are also printed herewith.

France, May, 30, 1918

Dear Folks:

As stated in my letter, when we got orders to move from our old location, I was in charge of the ragging train, and had a three day horse-back ride, which I enjoyed very much, then a ten day hike which was not so enjoyable, though I like the marching, and stood it as well as any of them. Then a rail trip and more hiking. Saw a lot of interesting sights all along the way, but little ruined and deserted villages give one a sad feeling and a deep sympathy for France.

Am now in a pretty little French village with a 11th century church, and a most beautiful cemetery. Wish you could see it. It's like the summer homes at Grosse Point, only different architecture. I stayed in one a few days ago. It was filled with curios, and was so big you could get lost in it. Some count or baron used it as a summer residence before the war. They now billet officers there.

It is beautiful here now, warm and sunshiny with real nights, and just like Charlevoix in summer time—flowers all out and birds under cultivation. I may be as well tell you that I have been up all the front, from the first of March to the middle of May, and I'm still alive. Lived in dugouts, where shells didn't worry me at all. French life is just the same as when I was stationed there before. I suppose you could make me run away if you tried. They are all big fellows and look harmless enough. Guess most be Saxons and not Prussians. Have some souvenirs, but can't send them, and will bring them when I come. Have heard on pretty good authority that am to be sent back to the states as instructor. You are not sure of anything in war, however. Had an awful venture taken the other day; will tell you about it when I get home. Am developed a fatalist now. Have not been to see Paris when I got leave. Passed through suburbs on train, but did not stop. They always billet us away from big cities—away from temptation. Just in little villages, with no one but old people, and away out in the country, with no stores or anything else.

When we first took over our sector it was quiet for a few days, and then we proceeded to live things up, and believe me, they were plenty lively, too. Until you hear the whine of a shell or the singing of a machine gun, you can't imagine what war is like. I have it, spoilt on several occasions that it was "good-bye Vic," but always came through all right. It's a hard life, but you become accustomed to it, and there are lots of funny things that happen. The worst of it is the dullness of your existence and the rareness of everything; but you can't keep our spirits down, and the boys are always the jolliest when the danger is the greatest. Our morale is unimpeachable. I know, because it has been tested so many times. I have seen plenty of action and may see more; but am still all here, and don't fancy being added to the long list of casualties. Will close now. Will write again. Don't worry about me. So soon as good news, and if anything happens, you will receive word as soon by cable. If you could see the heaps of mail, and the difficulty of handling it, never get lazy killed getting mail to boys at the front, and all the other difficulties they have to overcome, you would not wonder at the delays and the apparent slowness. Remember me to all friends. Have some of them letters, but can't write them all, much as I appreciate their letters to me. Heaps of love to all.

Vic.

Paris, June 15, 1918.

Dear Folks:

I am not at present stopping at the Grand Hotel, where this letter head would indicate, though did for a few days. Had a wonderful time during the short stay I made. Saw all the sights and enjoyed myself to the utmost. Am just come from the front where all the fighting is going on, having been rushed up there just after I wrote my last letter. There was plenty of action, but I came through without a scratch. You may have seen by the paper that I am on my way home, and possibly this letter will not be news to you. It may possibly occur that I will see you before the next letter, so you will know that I am safe. Have had no mail since last of May, but it now can not better much now. I was in all the fierce fighting you have been reading about, and there is no use telling you about it. The boys are certainly good soldiers. and we licked the Boches at every encounter. Lots other, but am wet and until I see you. Expect to get a short furlough with good nights, and just like Charlevoix in summer time—flowers all out and birds under cultivation. I may be as well tell you that I have been up all the front, from the first of March to the middle of May, and I'm still alive. Lived in dugouts, where shells didn't worry me at all. French life is just the same as when I was stationed there before. I suppose you could make me run away if you tried. They are all big fellows and look harmless enough. Guess most be Saxons and not Prussians. Have some souvenirs, but can't send them, and will bring them when I come. Have heard on pretty good authority that am to be sent back to the states as instructor. You are not sure of anything in war, however. Had an awful venture taken the other day; will tell you about it when I get home. Am developed a fatalist now. Have not been to see Paris when I got leave. Passed through suburbs on train, but did not stop. They always billet us away from big cities—away from temptation. Just in little villages, with no one but old people, and away out in the country, with no stores or anything else.

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Circulation since Nov. 1st, 1917		
Number of volumes in library		

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Sereno E. Dickinson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Cook, deceased.

It appearing to the Court

LONG LIVE THE KING

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

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CHAPTER XV—Continued.

—5—

Hedwig's nolitunation that she would visit her, found the confession of Count Stone unnecessary, and the announcement almost immediately, and if she had doubts about Hedwig she showed none now. She disregarded the chair Count Lowchek offered and came by the point with a directness that was like a blow.

"I have come," she said simply, "to find out what is the matter."

The count was in distress.

"I cannot tell you what to do right now, I am sadly afraid you must wait."

"Very well." Hedwig showed a touch of impatience. This was quite like and it annoyed her. "Then—"

"I should go home, now, with the princess," came gently.

"Where would you go?"

"The world is very inhospitable," the count sighed, "unless it hide in 'I am afraid."

"Your asylum" said the countess, "the problem would not be difficult. I should find it, I think, in a convalescent home belonging to me. But the duchess would prevent my entrance there, I am sorry that they might find me in their flawed. I would be the last person to cause trouble."

"Trouble might be difficult."

"Not to a young couple, sure to be perhaps, and to whom the princess are glad to marry those fathers. Those to marry those fathers. Those so much in love," she added, still with her curiously dry manner, "that a marriage could be easily arranged."

But before long she had dropped her pretense of gladness, and was regarding the lame Hedwig, weary with the struggle, and now trembling with nervousness, yet herself in her turn distressed by another problem, agreed eagerly to everything. Something of grim amusement came into the old duchess's face after a time. By doing this thing she would cast everything. It would be impossible to commit her countenance to anything further. She would not be a Stolnitz longtime the plan knew, or Nikky's, either, for that matter.

She, then, would lose everything, even Eric, who was already said to be Eva—and her face grew set and her eyes dangerous—and then those lost fortunes in their gentle remembrance do their work for that. Hence her amusement that at this late day she, Olga Loschek, should be a party to anything.

So it was arranged, to the last detail. But it must be done at once, Hedwig, a trifle worried, would have postponed it a day or two, but the countess was insistent: only she knew how very happy would be, and how the nonsensical, indeed, and watched them flying by with a sinking heart.

If she gave a fleeting thought to the palace, to the crown prince and his impending fate, she dismissed it quickly. She had no affection for Antonio, and as to the boy, let them look out for him. Let Mettlich guard his treasure, or lose it to his peril. The reasons under the gate was not of her discovery or informing.

CHAPTER XVI.

Nikky and Hedwig.

Nikky had come back to his lodging, where his servant was packing his things. For Nikky the flow of his uncertain household, and must scrounge his shabby old rooms for the cold magnificence of the palace.

He was very downhearted. To the crown prince, each day, he gave the best that was in him, played and rode, invented delightful games, but he hated the boy's quick laughter, carried open-faith of bosom, to the secret recesses of his soldierly soul, was boyish and tender, frivolous or thoughtful, as the occasion required to warrant.

And always he was watchful, his reverence always ready to touch, his eyes keen. His body, even when it seemed most relaxed, always tense in spring. For Nikky knew the temper of the people, knew it as did Mettlich the gossiper in the market, and even better; knew that a crisis was approaching, and that on this small boy it had change hung that crisis.

So Nikky trained to his own right arm and in nothing else. The very size of the palace, its natural rooms, its long and confusing corridors, its rambling wings and ancient turrets, was against its safety.

Since the demonstration against Count the rolling wheel had been given up. There were no drives to the park. The illness of the king furnished sufficient excuse, but the truth was that the royal family was practically besieged by it knew not what.

Nikky, promoted to the chauffeur's house that morning, had been told the facts, and had stood, rather still and very white while Mettlich recounted them.

"Our very precautions are our danger," said the chauffeur. "And the king—" He stopped and sat, tapping his fingers on the seat of his chair. "Do you understand, Nikky?"

"Almost at the end. A day or two," Karl, still fidgety in his thoughts, had continued to meddle his arms out by from the border for the spring maneuvers, and at a meeting of the king's council the secret of a meddling that in Hungria was seriously considered.

The Prince frowned it, and made an impassioned speech, with sweat that he had been a traitor.

"If we are cowardly—" he finished, "we can run away. It is the part of the men belonging to me. But the duchess would prevent the journey. I am sorry that they might find me in their flawed. It would be the last person to cause trouble."

"Trouble might be difficult."

"Not to a young couple, sure to be perhaps, and to whom the princess are glad to marry those fathers. Those so much in love," she added, still with her curiously dry manner, "that a marriage could be easily arranged."

But before long she had dropped her pretense of gladness, and was regarding the lame Hedwig, weary with the

"He What Can We Trust?"

struggle, and now trembling with nervousness, yet herself in her turn distressed by another problem, agreed eagerly to everything. Something of grim amusement came into the old duchess's face after a time. By doing this thing she would cast everything. It would be impossible to commit her countenance to anything further. She would not be a Stolnitz longtime the plan knew, or Nikky's, either, for that matter.

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"Never Let Me Go, Nikky," She Whispered.

And Nikky's idle pulses still beating at her nearness, his eyes on her upturned, disquieting young face, turned to him for help and comfort, what could he do? He took her in his arms again and soothed her while she cried with her heart out against his tunic. He said he would do anything to keep her from unhappiness, and that he would die before he let her go to Karl's arms. But if he had stopped thinking before, he was thinking hard enough then.

"Daylight," said Hedwig, raising a tear-stained face, "it is early. If we wait something will happen. I know it. They are so powerful, they can do one thing."

He put her away from him at last, after he had kissed her eyelids and her forehead, which was by way of reconciliation. And then he folded his arms, which were trembling, and spent eight better hours. After that, not daring to look at her but with his eyes fixed on the daylight sky-line of the city roofs he told her many things. He told her somehow to the ring of the duke, murdered now and very cold, and of his power. And he made her know that the word of honor had to mean to her, which he had broken.

Hedwig listened, growing cold and still, and drawing away a little. She found even sweet of to be pleaded to see the streets crowded with people, could hear the soft hum of distant horns.

The swollen railway is to that direction. The crown prince, leaning on the table trade. "If there were but battleships we could sail."

"Right here," Nikky was saying to Hedwig, "is the very spot. I know it by my arms, and I—"

"Nikky," said Hedwig, "that is the king."

"Of course it is," said the countess, but it is better nothing."

"I kissed her," Nikky was thinking in the heart-soothing manner of his caste. "Her lips were cold, and she—"

"Nikky," said Hedwig, "that is the king coming."

"I should think," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto, slightly red, "that you would marry her yourself."

Nikky looked up speech for an instant and looking, had his royal highness but seen him, very rugged and somewhat rigid, the crown prince went on:

"She's a very nice girl," he said; "I think she would make a good wife."

There was something of reproach in his tone. He had confidently planned that Nikky and Hedwig might wed that they could all live on forever in the palace. But the things were ungoing, Nikky might marry anybody, and go away to live, and he surely love him.

"Yes," said Nikky, in a strange voice a stood sitting. He wished he could make a good wife."

Then said Prince Ferdinand William Otto turned and looked at him. "I am sorry," he said, and his voice was kind, "that you will not be my brother-in-law."

Nikky looked at him. "I am sorry, too," he said with his accent approach to impatience. "I think she'd be willing. I'll ask her, if you want me to."

Half-past three, then, and Nikky trying to explain, while the limbs of William Otto clanged the cold cloth on her head, she did not even move. The Countess Loschek had brought her some medicine.

"It cured her very quickly," said the crown prince, shuffling the cards with clumsy fingers. He and Nikky were playing a game in which matches represented money. The crown prince had won nearly all of them and was quite quiet with excitement. "It's my deal, isn't it? When she goes to sleep like that, she nearly always wakens up much better. She's very sound asleep."

Nikky played absently, and lost the game. The crown prince triumphantly it, swept up the rest of the matches. Then he lounged to the window, his hands in his pockets. They had something on his mind which the chancellor's reference to Hedwig's age had not satisfied. Something he wished to say to Nikky, without looking at him.

So he chewed his throat, and looked out the window, and said, very quickly indeed:

"Nikky says that Hedwig is going to get married."

"So I hear, highness."

"She doesn't seem to be very happy about it. She's crying, most of the time."

It was Nikky's turn to clear his throat. "I suppose she is," he said. "It is not to be gone into lightly."

"Sure, then I asked you about marriage, you said marriage was when you were happy enough to want someone to be together the rest of their lives."

"Well," said Nikky, "that is the idea, sir."

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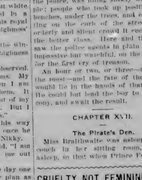

"The Scenic Railway is in That Direction."

easy, he made a round of the palace, and of the guards. Before he returned to his vigil outside the king's bed-chamber, he stood for a moment by a window and looked out. Evidently the unusual activity in the palace courts, it could not be found.

It was then that the Majordomo, always a marvelous figure in crimson and gold, and never seen without white gloves—the Majordomo looked in a window, and observed that if he pressed his nose against his royal highness' luncheon was served.

Nikky looked at the inside the window, however, his royal highness vanished and looked around.

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Menace of Croup.

Croup is a symptom of the hayret which comes on very suddenly, often in the middle of the night. The child will awaken with a harsh cough, and rough and difficult breathing. Some children are subject to attacks of croup. The child should be made to rest in a cool room. Cold air is helpful. This is often brought about by giving a teaspoonful of syrup of ipecac. The object of this is to cause the child to vomit. The vomiting expels the phlegm that is causing the trouble and relieves the tightness of the throat. Another remedy is to put a few drops of turpentine on a piece of flannel and hold it over the child's mouth and nose, but be careful not to get any of the turpentine in the child's mouth.

Cruelty Not Feminine Vice

Outfit to Lay Individual Cases of Thoughtlessness at the Door of the Entire Sex.

An official of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals complains of "cruel women who drive by the dozen." Instead of always asserting asperities on the grievance of the dumb brute, he is inclined to think that one of the saddest things in the life of the mistreated bird and the starvation of the beast of burden is that they are feminine.

The usual foundation of feet one might feel seems in considering that cruelty to animals is a vice of men. All eyes have seen the women with the bird on her hat. She wears this particular badge of her cruelty with a certain pride, not being seen and for the sole reason that it may be seen.

But it is not alone in connection with sex as utterly cruel because of this sad fault as a frailty. Women's vanity is not overpowering, because if it were it must feel it upon the plumage of slaughtered birds, are they? Every woman who gets that fleeting glance at the results of others' life-crushing folly is cruelty to really a very infrequent vice among women. Even bird-wearing is far from being universal among them. It is impossible not to remember her that the whole structure of the modern fashion is built upon the idea of cruelty. Motley is the only word to fit the fashions of the first instance as to the reckoning of the sex. Women would be unwilling to be considered capable of productive men. Women would ever have progressed but for the imperfection and enthusiasm that is never quite from women.—Christian Herald.

Requires Genius to Teach Music.

Knowledge of the notation art is developed daily by experience of and comparison with the life they prefer. Some authors of literature by the —entire habit of speech. Music can be developed only from experience in the art of music itself. It is an absolute addition to life. But from its manifold nature, its intangibility, the irregularity of inspired enthusiasm, and above all from the sparsity of musical experience in the actual life of the young, music requires a certain genius to teach it well, and in our schools the problem is as yet not seriously attempted.—Manchester Guardian.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 28—1918.

AMERICAN SHARPSHOOTER IN ACTION AT THE FRONT

Americans Best With the Rifle . .

Weapon Comes Into Its Own With Arrival of Pershing's Sharpshooters In Front Trenches

PRACTICE THAT HAS MADE AMERICAN SOLDIERS BEST MARKSMEN IN WORLD

With the entrance of American troops into the front trenches the rifle is coming into its own in the European war. Hitherto, except for machine guns, artillery has been the chief part that might have been expected of it.

Already the deadly accuracy of American marksmen has taken heavy toll of German officers, for the rifle is the favorite weapon of the troops.

The reasons for this are several. The American is a hunter by tradition. It is in his blood because his father and grandfather before him pursued game with the rifle as a breadwinner. Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett and Kit Carson are names to conjure with. The wild West is familiar territory, even though he may never have crossed the Mississippi. For he has read the tales of trappers and hunters and practised them on a small scale in the woods outside his village.

The American is a marksman by training. Thus he has not spent long days in the woods with a gun in his hands? What youths, excepting only some born and reared in the largest cities, has not come home at night in triumph with a bag of cottontails?

The third reason why sammy sticks to his rifle is the trenches is that it is the best marksman in the world.

For those three reasons, then—because the rifle is his weapon by tradition and by training, and because the use he exercise is the best manufactured—our infantrymen, when they reach the front grounds and the bayonet. He can use any of the three, but for choice give him a clean rifle and ideal at a position spot of gray outlined against the dun Flanders background of a sandbank.

It has been acknowledged for years that the American regular army, small though it was after the Spanish war, excelled in the use of the rifle. In 1907 in the first body of marksmen in any army, the best soldiers of the United States army in the world. The cartridges for those weapons are the best now in use, and there has been placed over 3,000,000 rifles. The production now averages 50,000 a week, sufficient to equip three divisions. The soldiers of the national army ordered for practice in the training camps, four hours daily, and the results are said to astonish that of any other country. One firm alone turned out 125,000,000 cartridges in a month.

The policy of the government has been to encourage the sports of the rifle range, rifle clubs, leagues, tournaments, and the National Guard has also for rifle associations.

Germany has not been able to do this. With a standing army so great as the one maintained by the kaiser it grew unwieldy. Its men could not be spared from their work. They were producing the steam. A tent made of a sheet still sold to accommodate two men. Even a shelter half—it is better to use a transportable of compound tinctures of the compound—is a luxury. Many of the troops sleep in the open—with the exception of a few regiments of picked regiments. The Prussian guard, for example, is considered the finest body of troops in the world. The standing army of Germany before the war had such a high standard of efficiency that it was considered the finest body of troops in the world. The standing army of Germany before the war had such a high standard of efficiency that it was considered the finest body of troops in the world.

The conditions in Europe are totally different. Land is owned by the aristocracy, and sheet feudal times hunting has been a privilege peculiar to that class. Unless he secures employment as a gamekeeper, the poor man has no chance to learn to shoot. Nor have the nobles chosen to better opportunity. Ammunition is extensive. The license fee is excessive, running as high as $25. The only good game are handmade, for the reason that gamekins look only to the upper class as purchasers. Hence no good, cheap, nice rifle-made rifles are manufactured. Lastly, there is no open land upon which to shoot.

For all these reasons, the marksmanship of German troops knows very little about firearms.

Most for sane, the total number of troops in the field taken into consideration, our civil war was the bloodiest ever seen. The operations in Europe during the present struggle have always been near a wide front. The numbers engaged have been enormous and the total losses staggering. Yet the wastage of human life has been relatively small compared with that of the Union and Confederate armies. There has been no fighting in Bloody Angle in the present conflict. Who'l Neither the forces under Grant or Lee attacked and repulsed, or retaining a position by the aruises of today, with the exception of a few days, composed of picked regiments. The necessity exercises were due to the individual fighting ability of the troops in their respective use of the rifle.

From the days of the minute men of the Revolution, the superiority of the American rifleman has been remarked by all. Morgan's backwoodsmen proved their efficiency as marksmen in the war of 1812. Jackson's men, at New Orleans, demonstrated it again at New Orleans under far from similar conditions. Perhaps greatest of all, the Alamo, Crockett and Bowie, with a little handful of men, held off the Mexican army for days at bay. Our history is full of incidents in which a little band of grim men their backs to the wall, have held off many times their number by sheer tenacity and deadly rifle execution.

The time is ripe for the rifle to back. In early days Americs was a simple land peopled by the sturdy stock of the pioneers and their descendants. These natives had to be unskilled and unfought. Now, with a population of 100,000,000, with a concentration of foreign foodstuffs in the cities, with a swift decrease in the number of sons of sires in the country, the rifle is coming into its own. Already the deadly accuracy of American marksmen has taken heavy toll of German officers, for the rifle is the favorite weapon of the troops.

The reasons for this are several. The American is a hunter by tradition. It is in his blood because his father and grandfather before him pursued game with the rifle as a breadwinner. Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett and Kit Carson are names to conjure with. The wild West is familiar territory, even though he may never have crossed the Mississippi. For he has read the tales of trappers and hunters and practised them on a small scale in the woods outside his village.

The American is a marksman by training. Thus he has not spent long days in the woods with a gun in his hands? What youths, excepting only some born and reared in the largest cities, has not come home at night in triumph with a bag of cottontails?

The third reason why sammy sticks to his rifle is the trenches is that it is the best marksman in the world.

For those three reasons, then—because the rifle is his weapon by tradition and by training, and because the use he exercise is the best manufactured—our infantrymen, when they reach the front grounds and the bayonet. He can use any of the three, but for choice give him a clean rifle and ideal at a position spot of gray outlined against the dun Flanders background of a sandbank.

It has been acknowledged for years that the American regular army, small though it was after the Spanish war, excelled in the use of the rifle. In 1907 in the first body of marksmen in any army, the best soldiers of the United States army in the world. The cartridges for those weapons are the best now in use, and there has been placed over 3,000,000 rifles. The production now averages 50,000 a week, sufficient to equip three divisions. The soldiers of the national army ordered for practice in the training camps, four hours daily, and the results are said to astonish that of any other country. One firm alone turned out 125,000,000 cartridges in a month.

The policy of the government has been to encourage the sports of the rifle range, rifle clubs, leagues, tournaments, and the National Guard has also for rifle associations.

Germany has not been able to do this. With a standing army so great as the one maintained by the kaiser it grew unwieldy. Its men could not be spared from their work. They were producing the steam. A tent made of a sheet still sold to accommodate two men. Even a shelter half—it is better to use a transportable of compound tinctures of the compound—is a luxury. Many of the troops sleep in the open—with the exception of a few regiments of picked regiments. The Prussian guard, for example, is considered the finest body of troops in the world. The standing army of Germany before the war had such a high standard of efficiency that it was considered the finest body of troops in the world. The standing army of Germany before the war had such a high standard of efficiency that it was considered the finest body of troops in the world.

The conditions in Europe are totally different. Land is owned by the aristocracy, and sheet feudal times hunting has been a privilege peculiar to that class. Unless he secures employment as a gamekeeper, the poor man has no chance to learn to shoot. Nor have the nobles chosen to better opportunity. Ammunition is extensive. The license fee is excessive, running as high as $25. The only good game are handmade, for the reason that gamekins look only to the upper class as purchasers. Hence no good, cheap, nice rifle-made rifles are manufactured. Lastly, there is no open land upon which to shoot.

For all these reasons, the marksmanship of German troops knows very little about firearms.

Most for sane, the total number of troops in the field taken into consideration, our civil war was the bloodiest ever seen. The operations in Europe during the present struggle have always been near a wide front. The numbers engaged have been enormous and the total losses staggering. Yet the wastage of human life has been relatively small compared with that of the Union and Confederate armies. There has been no fighting in Bloody Angle in the present conflict. Who'l Neither the forces under Grant or Lee attacked and repulsed, or retaining a position by the aruises of today, with the exception of a few days, composed of picked regiments. The necessity exercises were due to the individual fighting ability of the troops in their respective use of the rifle.

From the days of the minute men of the Revolution, the superiority of the American rifleman has been remarked by all. Morgan's backwoodsmen proved their efficiency as marksmen in the war of 1812. Jackson's men, at New Orleans, demonstrated it again at New Orleans under far from similar conditions. Perhaps greatest of all, the Alamo, Crockett and Bowie, with a little handful of men,

YARNS

We are well supplied with the Sock and Sweater Yarn for the Army and Navy, either in balls or skeins.

Heather Mixture Yarns for the sleeveless Jackets are greatly in demand. A great variety of colors now in stock.

Fancy Yarns such as Vicuna, Cyguet, Shetland Floss, Germantown Zephyr, Silkanwool in all colors for Ladies Sweaters NOW ON DISPLAY.

LEVINSON'S

Men of Draft Age

Come and investigate the advantages of joining the Merchant Marine.

You are needed now. Don't wait. Enlistment in Merchant Marine exempts you from from other military service.

Good Quarters. Good Pay.

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TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

COMING!

"My Four Years in Germany"

GERARD

The Truth as to why we are in the war.

Majestic Theatre, July 14th

FROM CAROLINE GEIKEN

(Concluded from page Five)

I would ask for a furlough—I know I could get it, as it is a government proposition, but I regret to say, I refused the offer, although I was simply crazy to have the experience. I also have a letter from another magazine asking me for my picture for their paper with the article I am writing. I will submit the article, but not the picture.

Major Greensfelder is simply wonderful to me. I see him on rounds every morning; he always gives me a word of encouragement, and if I were his daughter, he could not be better. He lets me read his medical magazines, and the other day he let me read a letter from Mrs. Nicholls—the nicest letter. And what do you suppose? To-morrow after noon four of the nurses, Major Greensfelder, two lieutenants and myself are going on a picnic about twenty miles out in the country. We are getting it up for Major Greensfelder, we all love him so. He is the nicest man and a wonderful surgeon. The patients and officers love him as much as we all do. The patients are all doing very well in spite of the intense heat. The days are so hot, all am happy to say, the nights are wonderful and cool. I am feeling simply fine, in spite of this cantheri weather, but we have not the time to feel otherwise, if we are to win this war. Our troops are certainly winning. Reds since our boys. We see them every day—such wonderful specimens of manhood. How I wish I were a man, among them, but God knows I will be there to care for them something soon. Mother, please don't fret and cry worry about me. I say as I have said to you all many times before, God is with me in all my work, and He will take care of me; but I must go, as I can do so much good for our soldiers. You have no idea how the girls work for me, and I know they love to work for me.

Write right home, I am log weary and foot weary. It is now 2 p.m., to-day, I will retire; but I never get up until 7 a.m. My nurses get up at 5 a.m. and are on duty at 6; but I never rest well at all, as I am on duty so long—in fact, I am never off duty; but I always get off my uniform at 4 p.m. and put on one of my summer frocks.

June 16th, 1918.

Sunday was your letter came, and this morning the flowers and fruit—being such a distance, your flowers were simply lovely.

I do not believe I told you, but every Sunday evening, myself, with forty or fifty other nurses go to the officers' club for U. S. buildings, and sing old Fashioned hymns to the soldiers, and they certainly enjoy it. There is a large Y. M. C. A. building for each company, and every Sunday night we visit a different company. It has never been done in camps before. To-day I have 103 patients, two guards, a house-boy and a stenographer. The work is coming along fine, and I have only one sick one. We think this is fine, with this intense heat. Our nice Major Greensfelder is just fine. I meet him every morning, and we always have a little chat. He could not go with us on the picnic. I am sorry to say.

I may be here all summer, and hope I will. It is very, very hot, but if the soldiers can stand it, I know I can. With all my work I plan the meals and see that it is all cooked right; and it is no easy with 151 nurses to feed. Yesterday I had cream soup, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, string beans, lettuce salad, with mayonnaise dressing, ice cream and cake and tea. For breakfast, we had cantelope, cereal, corn muffins, eggs, toast and coffee. So you see, we do have good food.

If you will tell me what company that Fowler boy is with, I will certainly look him up. This is an immense camp, and without some information it is almost impossible to find anyone.

Our men are moving fast, but new recruits are coming in every day. As I look at the girls come my way is "my, but it is hot."

June 18, 1918.

Just to let you know how hot it is at present, I will say: With an electric fan going at full speed, I am perspiring until all of my clothes are wet. It is running from 98 to 104 degrees in the shade every day, but thanks to our Commanding Officer, I have two assistants, so my work is really very light. I have at present 178 nurses, and we have from 1300 to 1500 patients only, a big drop in patients. Our camp is what we call demobilized, as about 30,000 of our men have left; but in a few days it will be full again, and up ten will be as busy as ever. I never saw or ever expect to be in a place where the heat is so continuous and intense; but with it all, none of my nurses are ill.

I am holding myself in readiness to go on a 21-hour motor, to New York, to sail for France. I have expressed a desire to stay right here as long as the war lasts, but that will not be consider as I understand and have had my orders to be ready on a 21-hour notice if the call should come. It may come at any time, or it may not come for months—we never know, as I have sent twenty nurses to New York in the past month; every one came in a 21-hour notice. If I had not accepted my position, I would be in France now, as I would have gone with the head nurse who was here, and who is now in France. It is a long place to go and take a unit of nurses than he just one of the units. You have no idea the difference it makes to being a chief nurse. The responsibility is so great though, that there are times when I wonder if the game is really worth the game.

I hope soulier soldiers are sending letters to you. I want her to, as it is the hardest work ... the world for me to write personal letters every day, but I just dictate these.

This certainly is interesting work and I am glad to do my part. I would not be out of it for anything in the world. I only wish I were a man in the front line. Studys our soldiers are worth the cost loss of money," my family included. You never hear a word of complaint from one of them, and work as we may, we never will be able to do for them every what they are doing.

Miss McPhail, the Scotch girl from Petoskey, is the nicest girl you would wish to know—just full of fun. I call her a "Scotch front line." She is a splendid nurse, and the girls all like her. Well Gladys, dear, I hope you are well and fat, and write when you are not busy. Love to all,

CAROLINE

New Tri-Weekly Service between Chicago & Northern Michigan Points

The Big, Magnificent New

Steel Steamship "North American"

is equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic Liners and offers many innovations for passenger comfort and pleasure—hall room, children's open air playgrounds and deck games—all these are free. Steamer chairs and steamer rugs easily available. The North American was planned and built for roominess in every quarter, with promenade and sun decks of unusual width; large social halls, music room, ladies' parlor, buffet, cafe and dining room for perfect cuisine. Service a la carte. Electric fans, running water, regular size windows or ports in many private rooms, some with double beds, call bells and electric lights. Parties have trans berth, some with double beds, call bells and electric lights. Parties have trans berth, some with double beds, call bells and electric lights. Parties have trans berth

LONG LIVE THE KING

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

—16—

Some of it the boy grasped. A navy, ships, a railroad to the sea—those he could understand. Those were boys' possessions. And, with a child's singleness of mind, he referred to the marriage.

"I'm sure she doesn't care about it," he said at last. "If I were king I would not let her do it. And—he isn't any very great shakes, anyway. He's large—when I grow up, I shall think for a navy, if I want one, and I shall marry whoever I like."

At a quarter to four Olga Loschek was announced. She made the entire inside the door that guests ceremonial and inquired for the queen's health. Prince Ferdinand William Otto, who had risen in her estimation, offered to see if she still slept.

"I think you are a very good doctor," he said, smiling, and went out.

Miss Hentzleman sitting room.

It was then that Olga Loschek played the last card and won the series. Turning to Nikky's wife,

"I have a message for you," she said.

A light leaped into Nikky's eyes. "For me?"

"Do you know where my brother is?"

"Of course."

"If you will write at once and well, none one will see you there as soon as possible. She has had no news since Thursday. Don't be foolish and proud," she said. "She is sorry—terribly sorry, and she is very unhappy."

The light faded out of Nikky's eyes. She was unhappy and he could do nothing. They had a tiff, he supposed, and she was in tears, and he, a man of his age, was helpless. He could not even go to her.

"I cannot do anything," he said. "She must come back. Today, at all days."

"It was then that you cannot leave the crown prince?" She shrugged her shoulders. "Yes, no! Never have I

"I Have a Message for You," She Said.

seen so many faint hearts, such rolling eyes, such shaking knees! And all because of a woman. I tell you she is a danger that does not exist."

"I think it does exist," said Nikky obstinately.

"I am to take the word to her, then, that you will not come?"

"That I cannot."

The girl rose, smoothing her skirt, and the countess watching her. "And since you are a coward, I shall tell her," she said to her. There are matters at the court, and a double grant everywhere. What, do you think all of this is absurd can possibly happen?

That was when the fear came. For Nikky who has never been in all his history, anything but brave, had all of the cowardice that belongs to—Nikky was scared and felt.

When Prince Ferdinand William Otto returned, it was with the word that Miss Hentzleman was ill, and that she locked very comfortable, Nikky was gone and the countess stood by a window, holding to the sill to support her shaking body.

It was done. The boy was in her hands. There was left only to deliver him to those who, even to the end of the way, Nikky was safe. He would not be very lonely. She and all of her people would not come. She had sent no message. Indeed, in this moment a part of one of those melancholy family scenes which the world knew in palace or peasant's hut, await the coming of death.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto chided. He got out the picture frame for herring which was finished now, with the exception of burning his initials in the lower right hand corner. After inquiring politely if the smell of herring would annoy her, the young prince, who was rather broken backed after a week-end, set an ironing-heater on the open fire and began to burn them in. He sat bent over the task all the way to the house—pretending and darked conscientiously and carefully. Between each letter he burned a dot.

Suddenly, Olga Loschek became panic-stricken. She could not stay, and see this thing out. Let them follow her and snatch her. She could not! She had done her part. The grievous lie to a dragged creature of the key and the door to the passage beyond which Count waited would be closed off. Let follow what must, she could not!

"Highness," she said, "Lieutenant Lubisch will be here in a moment. Will you permit me to go?"

Otto was off his chair in an instant. "Certainly," he said, his mind still on the "if" which he was shaking.

Olga held on strong in the counters. Although the lady's rank was murdered by someone, although his life was possibly to be counted by hours, she turned at the doorway and swept him a curtsy. Then she went out, and closed the door behind her.

The two sentries stood outside. They were of the regiments. She knew them, and they knew she knew. But neither one made a sign. They stared ahead, and Olga Loschek went out between them.

The Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto was only a small boy, for all his title and dignity. And suddenly he felt lonely. Left alone, he returned to his experiments for the day, and compared them with the facts. He remembered other carnivals, with his carriage moving through the streets, and people shouting to him with fresh flowers. He rather glowed at the memory. And he recalled that the chancellor had said he needed fresh air.

Something occurred to him, something which combined fresh air with a visit to the letter of his promise—as was there a possible to and have the palace.

The idea pleased him. It set him to thinking, and he bright him in quivering with excitement. It was nothing less than to go on the ice and find the ball. And he would have to hurry. Nikky would be sure to return soon.

He opened the door on to the great corridor, and stepped out, saluting the sentries, as he always did.

"Will he back in a moment," he informed them. He was always on terms of great friendliness with the guard, and he knew these men by sight. "Are you going to be stationed here now? He inquired politely.

The two guards were at a loss. But one of them, who had seen a son of his own, and hated the whole business, sniffed and replied that he knew not.

"I hope you are well," said Prince William Otto, and went on.

The sentries regarded one another. "Let him go?" said the one who was a father.

The other one moved uneasily. "Our orders center on the crown prince," he muttered. "And, besides, he will come back. I hope to God he does not get into the water. It is cold."

Five minutes to four.

The crown prince hurried. The corridors were almost empty. Here and there he met a servant, who stood and regained the wall until he had passed, or the marble staircases, leading up and down, one on one, one on the upper floor. He was quite warm with running and the exercise by the time he reached the last, and the pirate, rather nervous, for he was not a strong swimmer, but ready for an adventure, opened the door of the ballroom and looked down.

Below, which were rather too far apart, was the ice.

"As you know," got a bolt," Bobby said generously, "I'll give you the rifle. Ever held a gun?"

"Yes, you" said the crown prince. He did not explain that he had been taught to shoot on the rifle range of his own regiment, and had won quite a number of medals. He pondered. Indeed, quite a number of small but very perfect guns.

"Then the last grasp of the candle, the children prepared to depart. The senior pirate had already forgotten the two men he had trailed through the passages, and was eager to get outdoors.

"Ready?" he said. "Now, remember, old sport, we are pirates. No quarter, except to women and children. Shoot first and ask questions afterward."

"Even if he is unarmed?" inquired the crown prince, who had also studied fighting and felt that he should put on unarmed man should be taken prisoner.

"Sure. We don't really shoot them, silly. Now, then in single file."

Then began, for the crown prince, such a day of joy as he had never known before. In the Land of Delight faded before this new bliss of pirate oath if no quarter, except to women and children, was on his way to the pirate cave.

He was not reading away. He was not disobedient. He was breaking no promise. Because, from the moment he saw the two confederates and parted directly from the moment he assured the detachment oath his past was wiped away. There was, in his quaintness way, no palace, no grandfather, no Miss Hentzleman, even no Nikky. There was only a boy and a dog, and a pirate den awaiting him.

"Hoped you happen to be in that gaiter?" Bobby demanded, as they started down the staircase in the well. "Watch out, son, it's pretty steep."

"I was getting a ball."

"Is this your home?"

"Well, I live here," temporized Prince Ferdinand William Otto. A terrible thought came to him. Suppose this American boy, who detested kings and princes, should learn who he was!

"It looks like a big place. Is it a barracks?"

He hesitated. "But there are a good many soldiers here. I—I never see those sleep before."

"I should think not," boasted Bobby, who discovered them. I guess nobody else in the world knows about them. I put up a flag at the bottom and took possession. They're mine."

"Really?" said Prince Ferdinand William Otto, quite delighted. He would not have thought of such a thing.

A door of iron bars at the foot of the long flight of steps—there were four of them—stood open. Here daylight, which had been growing fainter, was replaced by mask, placed on air-tight. Prince Ferdinand William Otto was quite warm with exercise and delighted. He gazed through the open bars, but at the grace with a strange resemblance to a black waistcoat. The crown prince donned this with a wildly beating heart. Never in all his life had he been so excited.

"We can get another castle, and come back and cook outdoors. And the senior pirate, tying the mask on with pieces of brown string, "I'm pretty smoky, but I can cook, you'd better believe."

In this wonderful boy could cook, the crown prince had never met any one with so many varied attainments. He gazed through the open bars at the floor

J. L. CRANE

For that week-end visit---a

Wooltex Tailored WASH SKIRT

YOU MAY enjoy your visit to the southern country club or motor party with perfect assurance that you will be trimly and stylishly dressed in a wooltex tailored Wash Skirt.

Best of all, when you return you may have laundry your skirt without fear of shrinking or losing its style lines.

Wooltex-tailored wash skirts are made from genuine Jefferson all the shrinks is taken out before the skirt is made and not after you buy it. These skirts are the safe, sure summer skirts to buy.

A Full Showing in Scores of Charming Summer Styles

$1.50 to $8.00

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Lothian Fremont of Petoskey is visiting friends here at present.

Lost—Eyeglasses, chain and pin. Return 316 Michigan ave. Reward.

Attorney E. A. Boogerager, of Boyne City, was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert M. Chamberlain, of Detroit, is a guest at the F. J. Mosch home.

Attorney E. N. Clink, wife and daughter Leah drove over from East Jordan Tuesday.

Mrs. Ira A. Adams and nephew Vincent, spent Thursday and Friday at Bellaire, last week.

W. E. Parmeter has finished his contract work at Walloon Lake and has returned to this city for the summer.

George W. Austin, of Central Lake, was here Saturday to meet some friends who arrived from Chicago on the North American.

Adolph F. Young came up from Detroit on Interurban Tuesday morning and returned to the Metropolis on the evening train.

Miss Faye Fassett, of Oklahoma, and Miss Jean Fairchild of Tennessee, arrived Sunday and will spend the month as guests of the Misses Hamilton.

Services at St. Mary's church during the summer months, will be held as follows: Early mass 6:30 a. m., High mass 10:30 a.m., evening service 7:30.

Mrs. E. H. Greer, accompanied by Miss Edna Green and Miss Rose Cody, arrived here last week and are at the home of Mrs. Green on Antrim St.

Light, Collins and J. L. Thompson, after spending several days in this city in work connected with the W. S. S. drive left for southern Michigan points last Tuesday.

Harold Jacobs, who went to Grand Rapids last week for the purpose of enlistment, was rejected by the officials in charge. He returned to his home here Saturday.

J. L. Haver, general superintendent of the Pere Marquette railroad, and James Kehoe of Traverse City, were here Tuesday on business connected with railroad affairs.

Fred Floyd one of the Coast Guard boys and Clarence Zang, both from St. James, were here Tuesday as witnesses in the case against March who has been in the county jail for the past two weeks.

Guy King of East Jordan lost a small leather pocketbook containing sixty four dollars in cash and some papers, while here July fourth. A suitable reward to the finder who returns same to owner. See "Solo."

Romeo A. Emrey wife and son arrived from Muskegon Monday evening and will resume their residence in this city after a two years absence. Mr. Emrey will act as agent for the Adams Express company and has entered upon his duties.

Mr. Fred L. Slaght who has accepted ably filled the position as city bookkeeper for the past nine years has accepted a position with the Michigan State Savings Bank, of Detroit, and leaves for that city the latter part of the present week to assume his new duties.

Quotas for the Red Cross workers have not been received for the month of July. Workers will be notified of same as soon as same is made known to the chapter here. The donors this week are Miss Greenfelder and Mr. Harry Taylor.

Stolen or Strayed—Probably stolen from Pine Lake lagoon, a four-oared skiff, painted white outside, gray inside with name Barbara on the stern. Definite information concerning its whereabouts will be rewarded. Julius Berge, Belvedere Resort.

Reclassification of the boys under the selective draft was in progress at the Court house Wednesday, and many of the selects from all parts of the county were in attendance. During a major part of the day a large number of the young men were at the court house in order to get their new classification numbers.

Clarence Wood who left for Grand Rapids last week for the purpose of enlistment was rejected by the Grand Rapids board of examiners and returned to this city Saturday. Determined to enter the service he left for Chicago Sunday evening, made his application, passed the examination and was at once assigned to the Great Lakes training camp.

Editors and publishers of the state have been invited to attend a three-day conference, August first, second and third at the Michigan Agricultural College. Where they will be entertained by speakers famous as editors of rural papers and others of lesser note, direct representatives of the food administration administration from Washington, D. C.

Sheriff Novak left for Chicago Sunday evening for the purpose of taking charge of Lloyd Harbeiske, wanted in this county on a charge of embezzlement. There is another case for which he is also wanted by the officials here and he will without doubt be arraigned soon on a charge of bigamy. Returning from Chicago the sheriff left his prisoner in charge of the officials at Grand Rapids while he made a side trip to Lansing where he picked up Ray Dickie wanted here to answer to a charge of desertion. Mr. Novak returned to this city Tuesday with both offenders.

E. S. Steele of Bangor Falls, was here Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stanford, of Marquette, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin during the past week.

Earl Conifer left this week to join his father, F. W. Conifer, in Montana. the will remain there for the summer in the employ of H. M. Ferry & Co.

Mrs. Robert O'Neill has opened up her flower store at the old stand, next door to the Majestic theatre, and is showing some very artistic bouquets, in spite of the rush and season.

W. W. Bailey, of Boyne City, makes announcement in this issue of the Sentinel of his candidacy for office of county treasurer on the republican ticket, at the August primary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fingarn and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cooper motored over to Petoskey Sunday and attended the initiation ceremonies and banquet given by the Knights of Columbus.

Preparatory work has been started for a grand Sunday School rally at Deer Lake for August 1st. Sunday schools regardless of denomination are invited to participate in the meeting which will be addressed by Professor Goodrich of Albion.

In this issue we publish some verses entitled "Only a Volunteer," which were handed to us by Joe Thirter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Thirter, of this city. Joe is in Uncle Sam's navy on board the U. S. S. Sierra, and expects to leave very soon for France.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Dickinson, Friday, July 20th, at 3 p.m. Topic, "The Flower." Leader, Mrs. Ada Hutchins. Select readings will be given by members of the union. Everybody welcome.

Do not spend your money foolishly. In patience with your neighbor. You have a war to win. Invest in war saving stamps the amount saved by practicing a little re. denial and you will be assisting in the war work and at the same time reap some benefit for your self.

The Association of Probate Judges of this State are holding their Twenty-second Annual meeting this week at Traverse City. The meeting opened yesterday with a large number of the probate judges present. Judge Correll is at attendance, and as a result the Probate Court of this county, is closed during the meeting days, July tenth, eleventh and twelfth.

Mrs. H. E. Gee died at the home of her parents at Bryan, Indiana, last week, her death following an illness attending over a period of several months. Mrs. Gee was formerly Miss Reys, who was engaged for one year as teacher in the General School in this city, and was married to Mr. Gee in August nineteen fifteen. Mrs. Gee was about twenty eight years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mills, are enjoying this week, a visit from their sister-in-law, Mrs. Read of Stratford, Ont., and their niece Helena Read, who is listed as a trained nurse for over seas service, and crossed with ninety five, who were selected from several hundred aspirants who tendered it a great privilege to serve their country in that capacity. Miss Read was stationed at Shoeliff, England, for a year. Then was transferred to Indigo, France, for about another year, where she was close behind the firing line, and where about six hundred wounded soldiers were usually being treated. She then was sent back to Canada, returning on the hospital ship Lettia which was wrecked on her return voyage. Miss Read was also on the water when the Lusitania was sunk, but on another ship. Since returning to Canada Miss Read was matron in Byton sanatorium for returned tubercular soldiers. She is now being transferred to Kingston, Ont., but is enjoying a two weeks furlough before assuming her new duties. Canadian nurses are enlisted in the army for service, the same as men, and wear stars on their uniforms to denote their rank, instead of shoulder straps as our yanks do. Matron carries with it the rank of captain, and the wearer to three stars. Miss Read also wears a service pin for service in France, presented by the Canadian government.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

The Place to buy Low Shoes and save from $1 to $2 a pair

Men's at $2.95

Ladies' at $1.95

Shoes that we could not replace for less than $4 or $5 today.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

SPECIAL CASH SALE at A. E. MASON'S

TEAS

Tea Siftings 25c lb 2 lbs 45c 5 lbs $1.00
A bulk tea 25c lb 2 lbs 45c 5 lbs $1.00 Can't replace it for the price.
Bulk Tea Tea 50c lb 2 lbs 90c 5 lbs $2.00
Fernd ale Jap Tea, 60c lb, 2 lbs 85c 5 lbs $3.75
We sell 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c Teas. Try them. We can suit you in quality and price.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 pcks Bob White Toilet Paper, 25c
3 pcks Damask Toilet Paper, 25c
Little Dutch Broom, 25c
Winner Broom, 60c
3 pks A & B Soda, 25c Lander Corn Flakes 10c
Quaker Corn Flakes, 10c

CAN GOODS

15c can Tuny Fish 10c. Try them.
25c can Tuny Fish 15c. Try them.
Hominy, can 10c. Try it.
2 cans Primo Peas, 25c 6 cans 75c
Kippered Herring 10c can, 3 cans 25c. Try them.
Sun Harbor Sardines, large can 10c. Try them.

We carry a large line of Groceries, Shoes, Dry Goods, Rubbers, Grocers' Sundries, and General Misc. Try us. We will endeavor to please you.

We want your Butter and Eggs

A. E. MASON
Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

WILL RUN AGAIN

Candidate for Nomination at the August Primaries.

Hon. Frank D. Scott will, according to his announcement in this issue of the Sentinel, run for renomination for congress at the August primaries.

Mr. Scott has filled the position very acceptably to the people of the Eleventh congressional district and is now completing his second term and there is every reason to believe that his service during a third term will be more satisfactory than would those of a man who has not been in close touch with our present war program regardless of his intellectual attainments.

Mr. Scott will have the support of the Sentinel during this campaign.

Home on Leave.

Lieut. Victor Hugo Hampton is expected home to-day (Thursday.) A telegram from Richmond, Va., received by W. E. Hampton, Tuesday, stated that he was on his way to Charlevoix, but he would arrive in Detroit Wednesday, and would come direct to this city.

Only a Volunteer

(In The Chanticleer's meeting)

Why didn't I wait to be drafted,
And be led to the train by a band,
And put in my claim for exemption,
Oh, why did I hold up my hand?

Why didn't I wait for the banquet,
Why didn't I wait to be cheered?
For the drafted boys get all the credit,
While I merely volunteered.

And nobody gave me a banquet,
Nobody had a kind word,
The puff of the engine, the grind of the wheels,
Was all the good-bye that I heard.

Then off to the training camp hustled,
To be trained for the next half year,
And in the shuffle forgotten—
I was only a volunteer!

And perhaps some day in the future,
When my little boy sits on my knee
And asks what I did in this great war,
And his little eyes look up at me,

I will have to look back in those eyes
That at me so trustingly peer,
And tell him I wasn't drafted—
I was only a volunteer.

GROCERS HELP IN 50-50 PLAN

SIGN PLEDGE TO CARRY OUT FOOD ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM.

POST CARDS IN STORES.

Explain New Wheat Ruling to Thousands of Customers—Insures Greater Food Saving.

Grocers of the nation have accepted enthusiastically the 50-50 basis for the purchase of wheat flour and are going their utmost to explain the new regulation to the housewife. This ruling by the U. S. Food Administration requires each purchaser of wheat flour to buy one pound of cereal substitute, one kind or assorted, for every pound of wheat flour. It was necessary to restrict the use of wheat flour in order that the allies and our fighting forces abroad might be assured of an adequate supply of wheat to meet their vital needs. This supply now comes to the hospital ship Lettia which was wrecked on her return voyage. Miss Read was also on the water when the Lusitania was sunk, but on another ship.

Since returning to Canada Miss Read was matron in Byton sanatorium for returned tubercular soldiers. She is now being transferred to Kingston, Ont., but is enjoying a two weeks furlough before assuming her new duties. Canadian nurses are enlisted in the army for service, the same as men, and wear stars on their uniforms to denote their rank, instead of shoulder straps as our yanks do. Matron carries with it the rank of captain, and the wearer to three stars. Miss Read also wears a service pin for service in France, presented by the Canadian government.

Some confusion has resulted on the part of the consumer in construing the "50-50" ruling to mean that an equal amount by value of substitutes must be purchased with each flour. This is a mistaken idea. The ruling means that the consumer in purchasing flour shall "buy at the same time an equal weight of other cereals."

One exception to this ruling is concerning graham flour and whole wheat flour, which may be sold at the ratio of three pounds to five pounds of wheat flour. This provision is made because approximately 25 per cent. more of whole wheat berry is used in the manufacture of these flours than standard wheat flour.

Another exception is that concerning mixed flours containing more than 50 per cent. of wheat flour, which may be sold without substitutes; retailers, however, are forbidden to sell mixed flours containing more than 50 per cent. of wheat flour to any person unless the amount of wheat flour substitutes sold or purchased is equal to the total amount of substitutes, including those contained in flours, equal to the total amount in wheat flour in the mixed flour. For instance, if any mixed flour is purchased containing 60 per cent. wheat flour and 40 per cent. substitutes it is necessary that an additional 20 per cent. of substitutes be purchased. This brings it to the ratio of one pound of substitutes for each pound of wheat flour.

A special exemption may be granted upon application in the case of special-

Our Hobby

Is Good Printing

Ask to see samples of our business notecards, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest Style Faces

EMREY'S

We have just received a Complete Line of

"Kaynee" Blouse Waists and Shirts

For BOYS' and YOUTH'S

Cloors Absolutely Fast

This means sun proof, tub proof and perspiration proof.

High quality always means more than low price.

EMREY'S

—FOR SERVICE—

Do you use a Broom to sweep your Rugs with. If so you are wasting from 25 to 50 per cent in the value of your rugs. Now that the price of Rugs has made such rapid advances, it is quite essential that they be made to wear as long as possible.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS

will prolong the life of a rug, rather than destroy it. The action of the brush gently picks up the nap instead of crushing it down as does sweeping with a broom. SEE DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW.

BUY A BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER

S. M. SEE & SONS

The Reliable House Furnishers

READ THE SENTINEL!

If prepared infants and invalids' food containing flour where the necessity is so great.

Some misunderstanding seems to exist on the part of consumers in assuming that with the purchase of wheat flour one must purchase the additional 50 per cent. purchase in one of the substitutes. This is not the case. They may select from the entire range of substitutes a sufficient amount of each to bring the total weight of all substitutes equal to the weight of the wheat flour purchased. For instance, if the purchase of 24 pounds of wheat flour is made a range of substitutes may be selected as follows:

Cornmeal, 8 pounds; corn grits, 4 pounds; rice, 4 pounds; buckwheat, 2 pounds; corn starch, 1 pound; hominy, 2 pounds; rolled oats, 3 pounds.

These substitutes may be used in the following manner:

Cornmeal, 8 Pounds.—Corn bread, no flour; corn muffins or gems made one-fourth flour or one-third rice or mashed hominy; 20 per cent. substitutes in whole breed.

Corn Starch, 1 Pound.—Thickening gravy; making custard, one-third substitute in cake.

Oven Grits, 4 pounds.—Fried like mush, used with meat in making corn pone.

Rolled Oats, 3 Pounds.—One-fourth substituted substitutes in bread, cereal substitutes in muffins; breakfast porridge, no limit; natural cooking cereal soup.

Buckwheat Flour, 2 Pounds.—One-fourth substitute in bread, buckwheat cake.

Hominy, 2 Pounds.—Boiled for dinner, baked for dinner, with cheese sauce.

Rice, 4 Pounds.—One-fourth substitute in wheat bread, one-third substitute in corn bread, boiled for dinner (a bread end), as a breakfast food, to thicken soups, rice pudding instead of cake or pie, rice batter cakes.

Several grocers have stated that their customers who strictly observe the 11 wheatless meals each week find it necessary to buy substitutes in addition to those ordered under the 50-50 plan.

Hayes Township

A niece of Jones Lewis, of Petoskey, visited them for a few days.

Mrs. Earl Wells and Mrs. Jesse Lewis spent Thursday at the Floyd Barnard home.

Gen. Haggerty called on Walter Howe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth and son William, called at the Wm. McNally home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kenney and some friends from East Jordan, spent the Fourth with Ernest Booth.

A sister of Wm. Smith, of Boyne Falls, was a visitor at his home on the Fourth.

Charles Metaxes and wife called on Ernest Booth on Sunday.

Wm. McNally and wife spent the 4th with W. E. Smith.

Otto Kase, Geo. Kase and wife and Delace Howe motored to East Jordan on the 4th.

Roy Yost visited his parents this week.

Mrs. Frank Sneathen of Charlevoix, gave a birthday party to Dee Sneathen of Hayes. The birthday cake was made by Miss Cora Driggett of Charlevoix. A good time was had and all left at an early hour, wishing him a bright future.

Del Yost and family went to Charlevoix Saturday on business.

Flat Webster and wife, spent Sunday with E. E. Stead and family.

Wm. E. Booth is working for Wm. McNally now.

Mrs. Ernest Booth has received word of her son's safe arrival in France.

Mrs. Jones Lewis, Nora Ward, Mrs. N. Pant and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth motored to Boyne City Sunday.

Announcement.

To the voters of Charlevoix County.

I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Treasurer on the Republican ticket at the August primary. Forty-five years a resident of the county, and am qualified to fill the office.

Yours Respectfully,
W. W. BAILEY

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 20th, 1870; was continuously published until May 31, 1917. Publication resumed by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 19.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .35
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

ARE YOU WORTHY TO BE CALLED AMERICANS?

The mighty men in our history who seemed present ease, if it was to be purchased by future disaster —men with iron in their blood—are calling to you out of the past to protect the nation in a great crises. It is up to you now to show yourselves worthy by words, but by deeds, worthy to be their heirs.

The navy needs men—needs them at once, for the ships that have been built and are being built, and for the numerous branches of the naval service that must be maintained, so that the supremacy of the seas, of which the Huns have boasted, may be ours. The army—and the U. S. A., with the allies, may continue the steady stream of men and supplies which will soon strike the blows that will spell the doom of German arrogance and oppression.

The most desirable branches of the naval service are still open for enlistment, but the opportunities are open to you now may be closed at any time. This is your final chance to serve your country as a volunteer. Are you going to take advantage of it, or are you going to wait—wait—wait—paying the way for the unavailing regret that will surely follow?

Why not look the facts in the face? If you study those facts honestly, you will find nothing in them to shrink from nor even from the viewpoint of your own self interest. High pay, best of living conditions, good food and clothes, splendid training, high physical, moral and mental standards—and the honor of serving your country? Why wait?

KAISER, ANTI-SUFFRAGIST

No wonder Kaiser Bill is an anti-suffragist. Of all the crowned heads of Europe who have defied the Kaiser, the only one to "get away with it" is a woman. She is Queen Wilhelmina of Holland who has so far succeeded in keeping her little nation out of war. If the allies ever capture Potsdam palace and go through the Kaiser's correspondence files, some secret admonition between Berlin and the Hague will be revealed that will place Wilhelmina in a unique place in history. For, unless the Kaiser has lost them all, there are in the files some exceedingly hot notes with Wilhelmina's signature affixed.

The queen has a reputation for boldness and dare-nonsense and if the stories being circulated in court circles are true, Wilhelmina told Wilhelm some plain truths in unvarnished language which rather took him aback.

Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have kicked around and which they no longer need.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants these very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

EAT CORN SAVE WHEAT

Before you put a new roof on that old barn—*see us*

Let us tell you how much we can save you by using

Certain-teed Roofing

Quality Certified Durability Guaranteed

The kind that is guaranteed for at least fifteen years—made in Rubber Shingles as well as Rolls.

Roofs don't wear out—they dry out. The test is on the roof—so you can't be too careful in selecting the roof material you buy. *Certain-teed* Roofing is made of the best water-proofing compounds—only the best grades of raw materials are used in manufacturing *Certain-teed* Roofing. These are selected as a result of a quarter of a century's experience and kept up to date by the General's Board of Expert Chemists.

A fifteen-year guarantee from the manufacturer

We are authorized by the manufacturer to give you a written guarantee, so you are absolutely sure of having a satisfactory roof—one that will last for years. This *Certain-teed* guarantee is better than any test you can make—it protects your roof and the money you put in it.

Certain-teed Roofing costs less money—is easy to lay—and is especially adapted for use on permanent buildings, such as houses, cottages, residences, barns, sheds and other farm buildings.

At least come in and see us. No trouble to show you samples and figure out to a penny just how much your roof will cost.

We won't ask you to buy unless we can show you that we can save you money. We have a large stock and can supply your wants immediately.

Drop in and see us at once.

Charlevoix Hardware Com'y.

To the Citizens of the Eleventh Congressional District.

I Hereby Announce my Candidacy for Renomination to Congress at the coming Republican Primaries.

During my Congressional term your congressman I have assiduously endeavored to loyally and faithfully perform the duties of my office with which you have honored me. Congress is now in session and has been almost continuously during the past two years. The work of your office has prevented me from more substantially my desire to continue as your Congressman. My constant attendance and unqualified support of the war programme, my votes on war legislation, against prohibition, war prohibition, suffrage, immigration, my legislation and constructive laws bespeak my future conduct louder than vociferous promises on the eve of election. By my votes and actions here I have attempted to portray the advised judgment and the sterling Americanism of our district. I am admittedly advised that my renomination is being seriously opposed by influential persons in our district who were averse to the position taken by our country in this war. This opposition was expected and is gratifying. If I am renominated and your congressman I wish to feel and know that the honor was bestowed by an American citizenry whose one ambition and purpose at this time is "to win this war with victory."

If you consider my experience here during the past two years of value for the other months of equal importance to come I shall be glad to continue to serve you in congress. I deeply appreciate the honor you have already bestowed upon me, and I trust my actions in your behalf merit an expression of your continued confidence.

Yours sincerely,
July 4. FRED D. SCOTT.

ANTRIM CITY.

Jacob Simon is in the Harper hospital in Detroit, where he was operated on for rupture June 28.

A number of families of our city gathered at the Ireen home and celebrated the Fourth with a picnic dinner.

Ed. Rhoades and Henry Elzinga, with their wives, of Charlevoix, were visitors at the home of G. Simon, Sunday.

Mr. Klooster autoed to Atwood to get his daughter who has been visiting at the home of Henry Klooster for the past week.

At the school meeting Mr. Brooks was elected treasurer, and recommended school was voted.

Mr. and Mrs. Stout are entertaining Mr. Stout's mother and sister of Holland.

Wilbur Robinson is working for Mr. Brant.

Lost—Red and white Durham cow with long horns. Left McCauley pasture, Sunday June 30. Reward. Notify F. G. Davis, Boyne Falls. Route 40-2 rings. 28 pd

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County Court for the County of Charlevoix.
The People
vs.
Harley E. Decker
and Theodore Ericson

Statement of Facts

Charlevoix County Court of the Fourth Circuit was convened in the village of Boyne City, and opened every half hour for the transportation of persons or property by line to the city of Charlevoix, Mich. See Act 3, Initiated Laws of 1913, Section 1, Paragraph 1, providing for operating and keeping in order vehicles, carriages, automobiles and motor vehicles, and Section 2, providing for the operation of vehicles for hire, and Section 3, providing for each passenger according to the seating capacity of the vehicle, and Section 10 of Act 3, I. L. of 1913.

For further facts the licensee fee shall be $2.00 for each motor vehicle and $1.00 for each horse drawn vehicle. Section 2, Paragraph 2, Section 3, Paragraph 3, Section 4, Paragraph 4, Section 5, Paragraph 5, Section 6, Paragraph 6, Section 7, Paragraph 7, Section 8, Paragraph 8, Section 9, Paragraph 9, Section 10, Paragraph 10, Section 11, Paragraph 11, Section

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Old Clothes Dealers Get Rich on Treasure Trove

NEW YORK.—To the average person who rushes from his apartment to the subway station each morning the man who stops him to whisper something about "fine suits" and "cheap" is not a lowly dealer in cast-off garments. But in reality the old clothes dealer is a pastor in human nature, who counts his profits not in the difference between the cost and selling price of the garments handled, but his daily feel on each bowery valuable copies that are to one in every 12 suits that pass through his hands.

One dweller in second-hand clothes, who misses it terribly by him compared on the Washington Heights district, estimates that $5,000 a year is a conservative amount on the money left in discarded clothing of the average New Yorker. His findings last year, according to his own estimate, totaled $5,000.

"Of course, I try to remember any jewel that I find in the pocket of a suit I buy," he said. "If I know where the suit came from I take it back immediately and usually am given a reward.

"But in buying old clothes you must remember that we get many suits in the course of a day; we must study people and we don't have time to the notch examining of pockets. We are just as apt to get over the district we must cover.

"The result is that if I get in at night with half a dozen suits I haven't always find something stuck to some hidden pocket in one of the coats. Sometimes I do not find it for days. Then I have the suits brushed, the wife and sometimes I do not find it for days. Then I have the suits brushed, the wife and sometimes I do not find it for days. Then I have the suits brushed, the wife and

MAJESTIC, JULY 14

WHY WE MUST FIGHT

Graphically Pictured in Ambassador Gerard's authorized version of

"My Four Years in Germany"

Produced by Mark M. Dintenfass and H. M. Warner. Directed by William Nigh. Scenario by Chas. A. Logue

Majestic, Sunday, July 14

MAJESTIC, JULY 14

WHY WE MUST FIGHT

YARNS

We are well supplied with the Sock and Sweater Yarn for the Army and Navy, either in balls or skeins.

Heather Mixture Yarns for the sleeveless Jackets are greatly in demand. A great variety of colors now in stock.

Fancy Yarns such as Vicuna, Cyguet, Shetland Floss, Germantown Zephyr, Silkanwool in all colors for Ladies Sweaters NOW ON DISPLAY.

LEVINSON'S

Men of Draft Age

Come and investigate the advantages of joining the Merchant Marine.

You are needed now. Don't wait. Enlist men in Merchant Marine exempts you from other military service.

Good Quarters. Good Pay.

SEE FRANK N. METCALF
ENROLLING AGENT, 4
THE REXALL STORE

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Board of Education

Regular meeting of July 8, 1918, was called to order by President Hampton.

Trustees present Hampton, Nordrum, and Hiller.

Absent—Hodge and Glassford.

The Treasurer's report shows a balance on hand of $

The following bills were presented and read:

[illegible]	General Fund	
[illegible]	Library Fund	
[illegible]	Incidental Fund	
[illegible]	Building Fund	

Moved and supported that the bills as read be allowed and the Secretary instructed to draw orders on the various funds for the amount of each respective bill. Motion carried.

Those present were read and approved and on motion the Board adjourned.

E. J. Hiller, Clerk.

WHEATLESS MUFFINS

"Instead of bread use muffins" suggests the United States Food Administration. You can mix these up in fifteen minutes. That's why they're called quick breads.

BARLEY AND OATMEAL MUFFINS

2 cups barley flour
1 cup oatmeal rolled oats
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt

RICE FLOUR AND BARLEY FLOUR MUFFINS

1 cup rice flour
1 cup barley flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons fat

BUCKWHEAT AND OATMEAL MUFFINS

1 cup buckwheat
1 cup oatmeal rolled oats
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon syrup

SAILING SCHEDULE

Leaves Mackinac Island	Tuesday	11:15 a. m.
Arrives Charlevoix	Tuesday	2:30 p. m.
Leaves Charlevoix	Tuesday	5:45 p. m.
Arrives Mackinac Island	Tuesday	10:45 p. m.
Leaves Mackinac Island	Thursday	5:15 p. m.
Arrives Charlevoix	Thursday	10:30 p. m.
Leaves Charlevoix	Friday	5:45 p. m.
Arrives Frankfort	Friday	11:45 p. m.
Leaves Mackinac Island	Sunday	10:15 a. m.
Arrives Charlevoix	Sunday	4:00 p. m.
Leaves Charlevoix	Sunday	7:30 p. m.
Arrives Chicago	Monday	7:00 a. m.

DAILY SAILINGS FROM MACKINAC ISLAND JULY 2nd
LAST SAILING FROM MACKINAC ISLAND SEPT. 7th

*Passengers from Charlevoix on Thursday connect on board steamer at Harbor Springs.

Semi-Weekly Excursions

$1.50 Round Trip

(Tickets good only going and returning same date)

TUESDAYS—7:30 a. m. to Mackinac Island returning, leaves Mackinac Island 5:15 p. m. and Charlevoix at 10:30 p. m.

THURSDAYS—Passengers can visit Mackinac or Charlevoix at 9:15 a. m. and returning arrive at Harbor Springs 5:30 p. m. or at Charlevoix at 6:45 p. m. Passengers from Harbor Springs south bound take steamer at Charlevoix.

*For illustrated booklet and full information address Harbor Springs

The Lake Trips That Have No Equal!

apply CHICAGO, DULUTH & GEORGIAN BAY TRANSIT COMPANY
C. H. HACKETT, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.
A. B. WILMOT, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt., Harbor Springs
CADILLAC HOTEL & CO., Agts., Harbor Springs

GEO. T. ARNOLD, Agt., Mackinac Island

The Difference—Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at the unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

—At This Office

PLEASE GIVE US YOUR REQUIREMENTS ON SEED WHEAT.

We can by ordering now get Red Rock.

If you delay until the last minute we cannot get seed here in time for you.

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

Mills at East Jordan, Central Lake and Charlevoix, Michigan.

United States Food Administration License G8883 M.456

W.S.S.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

New Tri-Weekly Service between Chicago & Northern Michigan Points

The Big, Magnificent New

Steel Steamship "North American"

is equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic Liners and offers many innovations for travel, comfort and entertainment—a ball-room, children's open air playgrounds and deck games for those are free. Steamer chairs and steamer rugs easily available. The North American was planned and built for mountainous-sea service. Wireless telegraph, and sun decks of unusual width, large grand in every feature, with promenade decks, and dining, and cafe rooms for perfect cuisine, commodious lounging rooms, and parlor rooms are all outside (no inside rooms), have catering. State rooms are large and in keeping with the steamer's luxurious appointments, regular size windows and in some instances, perfect ventilation, have running water, call bells and electric lights. Pantries have broad beds, some with double beds, others with twin beds, baths and toilets. Are cunning in the best a master steward and chef can produce.

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication May 31.

Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage dated and delivered by Peter Wade and Mary Wade, husband and wife, and Thomas Vanantwerp, both now all of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, mortgagee, that has been duly assigned to Frank Hudson, and the said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned to Frank Hudson, and which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 169, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 170, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 171, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 172, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 173, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 174, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 175, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 176, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 177, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 178, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 179, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 180, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 181, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 182, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 183, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 184, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 185, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 186, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 187, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 188, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 189, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 190, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 191, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 192, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 193, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 194, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 195, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 196, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 197, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 198, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 199, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 200, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 201, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 202, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 203, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 204, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 205, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 206, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 207, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 208, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 209, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 210, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 211, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 212, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 213, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 214, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 215, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 216, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 217, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 218, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 219, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 220, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 221, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 222, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 223, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 224, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 225, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 226, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 227, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 228, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 229, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 230, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 231, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 232, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 233, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 234, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 235, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 236, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 237, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 238, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 239, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 240, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 241, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 242, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 243, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 244, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 245, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 246, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 247, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 248, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 249, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 250, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 251, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 252, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 253, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 254, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 255, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 256, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 257, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 258, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 259, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 260, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 261, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 262, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 263, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 264, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 265, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 266, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 267, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 268, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 269, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 270, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 271, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 272, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 273, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 274, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 275, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 276, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 277, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 278, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 279, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 280, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 281, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 282, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said assignee to the undersigned by assignment dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1

LONG LIVE THE KING

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"Hildie," said Mrs. Archer, with a catch in her voice, "haven't you some things to suggest on a wedding present?"

Bobby's eyes were on the cake; he came back with difficulty.

"Well," he managed, "I guess—I guess would there be an extra knife?"

"Bobby!" said Mrs. Archer a little shocked. But she broke to it.

Hostess: The day Thompson a little butter on a muggy street in America, on the Fourth of July—that's enough for the misfortunes of Thompson and an old mother, too. Then she took a long breath, came where she went at night, to Ferdinand Williams' room, to Consul Ferdinand Williams' room, to the scene of scandal of the prince and Rosalind by night, cracked in rain and pressure, tarnished by the years, with ripples and wonderland by fairy frost, gave for the grim reflection of the old king.

Home.

After all, Dora's pink coral scarfs, for the Pandolfo and the things with Ferdinand's initials, and even the kiss only passed.

"But," said Bobby's father, "it's a March penny young man. It leaves

"A Long Life, Full of Many Sorrows."

the portrait of Abraham Lincoln. Have you ever heard of taste?

"Yes, sir," he said. "He was not know the 'Gettysburg address' by heart!"

"Yes, sir," he said. "The only grandfather thinks that President Lincoln was a very great man."

"One of the world's greatest," I said.

It thought of Mr. Thompson and pressed and looked speculatively at the boy. "You're better keep that pencil where you won't lose it," he said sadly. "It doesn't hurt to be careful. Now, if you're in trouble, think of the difficulties Abraham Lincoln surmounted. Think of his long years. Then think how great he was." He was a little ashamed of his own eloquence. "All that for a young young man!"

The boy's face was a study as he turned. There was a little packet at each plate, and now Bobby's satchel perched over each packet here.

"Oh!" she said, and exhausted a speech more proper because it expressed her own. Mr. Thorpe was a stranger, shy, and the gift was a gift of black and white. Bobby had a military cap. With eager fingers Ferdinand Williams opened his and had never tasted this delicious paper cap for years.

It was a crown, a sturdy bit of gold paper, and it was pasted on with red and green jewels—a gem of a crown. It was charmed. He put it on his head, and, with a sudden impulse of childhood, and passed delightedly.

The Prince Consort had a little Fat Consul William Grin, and shortly the color of his face and the stars stared. It was he, then, and none other, Rosebud, not to have known at the beginning of the crown prince here. In the home of those barbarous Americans, when his every look then and been made, he should now be in the hands of those who would respect of him.

"I give you," said Mr. Thorpe, rising his glass toward his wife, "the giver of the feast. Boys, up with you!"

It was then that the Fraulein, making an entrance, stepped at the door.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The King is Dead.

Now at last the old King's hour had come. Mostly he slept, as though his body, exhausted by years of pain, had in reality given up the struggle. Sitting erect, given to his devotion physicians were, a group of them, but it was Doctor Wetherman who stood by the bed and waited.

Father Gregory, his friend of many years, had come again from Hertz, and it was he who had administered the sacrament. The king had roused for it, and had smiled at the father.

"So?" he said, almost in a whisper. "you would steal one crown? At least I scorn all cold relics."

Doctor Wetherman, long over the bed, "Majesty," he thundered, "if there is anything we can do to make you comfortable—"

"Give me Hrdwin's picture," said the king. When his fingers refused to hold it, Amundsen came forward softly and held it before him. That his heavy eyes never left it. Only once did they turn, and then to Amundsen himself, and he knew that he might have been suspected if any one else had touched the picture.

Bobby's eyes were on the cake; he came back with difficulty.

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"Now, sir," she said. "The only grandfather thinks that President Lincoln was a very great man."

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Doctor Wetherman, long over the bed.

J. L. CRANE

Prudent, thinking, thrifty well-dressed Women the nation over are buying

Welworth $2.00 Blouses

The Welworth represents a never-failing standard of value

Throughout the entire Country the Welworth is always priced at two dollars

—Thrifty women in cities everywhere are buying WELWORTH Blouses because they always find in them extra generous full-fashion cloth.

—Managed by everything that goes to make a Blouse favorable and desirable, these Welworth models never fail above the Runway that are eminently obtainable for this Seeking public and

—The NEW styles are constantly being fashioned for us by many designers, assuring you at all TIMES experience when you Blouse buys a WELWORTH LABEL.

Acquaintanceship with the Welworth means to buy them, to buy them means to SAVE; therefore if you are interested in savings, again we say "Test Acquaintance."

We are the sole local Distributors for the Welworth—the National Standard Two Dollar Blouse

SPECIAL CASH SALE at A. E. MASON'S

TEAS

Tea Siftings 25c lb 2 lbs 45c 5 lbs $1.00
A Bulk 35 Tea 25c lb 2 lbs 45c 5 lbs $1.00 Can't replace it for the price.
Bulk Jap Tea 50c lb 2 lbs 95c 5 lbs $4.00
Fancy Bulk Tea 50c lb 2 lbs 95c 5 lbs $2.35
We sell 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c Teas. Try them.
We can suit you in quality and price.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 rolls Bob White Toilet Paper, 25c
3 cans Bob White Corn, 25c
Little Dutch Broom, 60c
Winner Broom, 60c
4 lbs A & H Soda, 25c Ledger Corn Flakes 10c
Quaker Corn Flakes, 10c

CAN GOODS

15c can Tuna Fish 10c. Try them.
25c can Tuna Fish 15c. Try them.
Hominy, can 10c. Try it.
2 cans Primo Peas, 25c 6 cans 75c.
Kippered Herring 10c can. 3 cans 25c. Try them.
San Harbor Sardines, large can 10c. Try them.

We carry a large line Groceries, Shoes, Dry Goods, Ruberss, Groves Notions, and General Mdse. Try us. We will appreciate your trade.

We want your Butter and Eggs

A. E. MASON
Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

The Place to buy Low Shoes and save from $1 to $2 a pair

Men's at $2.95

Ladies' at $1.95

Shoes that we could not replace for less than $4 or $5 today.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

PERSONAL ITEMS

Judge Mayne is at Traverse City, today, on business.

For Sale—Two milch cows. Enquire of W. H. Cook, Petoskey avenue. 23

Judge J. M. Harris of Boyne City spent Monday and Tuesday in this city.

Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Bessie Wren, of Ohio, were visiting Mrs Ella Tillotson Tuesday.

William Aloe, state inspector of factories, stores, workshops, etc. was doing this city Tuesday.

Mrs. M. T. Crimmins of Capeneah, is visiting her son, Mr. Alva D. Crimmins, on Park ave.

Mrs. Joseph Haney, of Lansing, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutler.

Mrs. W. A Hawker returned to this city Sunday morning, after having spent several days at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Hubert Paddock and little daughter, arrived Friday morning and will spend their summer vacation at the H. W. Paddock home.

Russel W. Hoyle, district organizer for the Seventh Federal district for Liberty Loan bonds, was here on business, last Thursday.

Lawrence Ackert, of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived here Thursday, and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ackert, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Buttars left, Wednesday for Milbourne, Mich., where they will visit Mr. Buttars' sister, Mrs. George S. Farrar.

Cyril Seckinger, Charles Johnson and Edwin Lewis have gone for Lansing, Sunday night, where they will enter the mechanical training school at East Lansing.

Peter Vandermeade arrived here from Oklahoma home a few days ago and will remain for a short visit with his family at their summer home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rogers of Hubbard Lake, Minn., are visiting at the A. J. Hamilton home on Park avenue. Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Rogers are sisters.

Mrs. William Finnegan is enjoying a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Sport, of Herkimer New York, who arrived a few days ago and will spend a short vacation here.

Lieutenant Hampton, who spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton, left for California Tuesday evening, with orders to report at Camp Fremont.

Harry Olmstead, of Detroit, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Harold Bedford. The trip from Detroit was made by auto, the drive from Lansing to Charlevoix being made last Saturday.

Miss Bernice Sherman, of Mt. Pleasant, has been visiting at the Harold Bedford home during the past week. Miss Sherman was at one time a teacher in the Charlevoix high school.

Monday afternoon next Lawrence Bennett, Lyle Towsley and Lavern Mc Gann will start for Valparaiso, Indiana, for the purpose of taking a course in the mechanical training school in that city.

F. D. Thompson of Boyne City, has decided to enter the race for the nomination of sheriff, on the republican ticket at the August primary. His announcement will appear next week in the Sentinel.

Mrs. Wesley King of Lansing, visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Smith, over Sunday and left the following morning for St. Jannes, where she will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. James Mooney.

Robert Bridge is spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge. Robert arrived in the city Monday morning from Wakefield, Kans., where he is stationed with the naval reserves.

Attorney Dwight L. Wilson, of East Jordan, was a caller at the Sentinel office last Thursday. You will find his announcement as a candidate for the nomination of prosecuting attorney in another column of this paper.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational church will hold the July meeting with Miss Agnes Rogers, July 25 at 2:30 o'clock. Topic, "East African Missions. Leader, Mrs. Fowler. A large attendance is desired.

Ranney Bacot who has been training at Camp Custer for some time, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacot, states that the company have received orders to leave Camp Custer this week for some point on the national preparatory to an overseas trip.

As evidence of progression in public affairs was shown at the recent school meeting, when Mrs. H. B. Armstrong was placed upon the school board. No better choice could have been made, as Mrs. Armstrong is an experienced teacher, and has, during her long residence in Charlevoix, always shown a keen interest in school matters.

The steamship North American will hereafter make two round trips between Chicago, Charlevoix and other Northern Michigan ports, one trip less than heretofore. We are not advised as to the hour of sailings for the trip north from Charlevoix will be made on Wednesday and Saturday and south bound Thursday and Sunday.

L. D. Cuttler, representative of the D. M. Ferry Seed Company, spent several days here this week attending to business and visiting relatives and friends.

A special term of court was in session Tuesday and Wednesday with Judge Chester presiding, for the purpose of decreeing of the sale of the People vs. Hossat in which a continuance was taken until August twenty fourth.

Several members of the local Indge Knights of Pythias were guests of the Sir Knights at Pellston, Tuesday evening. The trip being made with autmobiles going in the afternoon and returning after the social session in the evening.

Attorney A. L. Fitch of this city has decided to enter the race as a candidate on the republican ticket, for the office of prosecuting attorney at the August primaries. You will find his announcement in another column of this issue of the Sentinel. As the matter now stands there are four candidates for this important office, one from Boyne City, one from East Jordan and two from Charlevoix.

Three college friends of Herbert Taggart, Messrs. Rice, of Springfield, Myers, of Muskva, and Sullinger, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, who had been here for commencement as U. S. naval reserves at the Municipal Pier School, of China ses, were guests at the Taggart home the first of the week. They are out on a short cruise from the U. S. Scooner, which was a sailor off Harbor Springs, and the young men accused short leave of absence to visit their college chum in Charlevoix.

The motor cop did some business here during the past week, pulled some auto fiends before the court and collected fines and fees from a few, let some go with a warning, and altogether put the fear of the law into the hearts of many, especially when a vigorous remonstrance was made and the individual showed a disposition to spend money for defense. No doubt the young man excused his legal adviser in many instances, innocently and through ignorance but all in all did some good in the way of restraining one or two who were inclined toward speeding along the main thoroughfares in and about the city.

Baptist Church

Services in Baptist church Sunday as follows:

Preaching 10:30. Bible school 11:45. Bible school at Burgess changed to 2:30, preaching 3:00.

At 6 p.m. gathering of service flag. Sermon and music appropriate for the occasion. The public cordially invited and we wish to extend a special invitation to all members of G. A. R. and Relief Corps to be present at this time.

Time of R. Y. P. U., has been changed from 7 to 7.

Stolen or Strayed—Probably stolen from Pine Lake agency, a four-passenger, self, painted white outside, gray inside with name Barbara on the steering. Definite information concerning its whereabouts will be rewarded. Julius C. Birge, Belvedere Resort.

Lost—Red and white Durham cow with long horns. Left McCauley pasture on Friday June 30. Reward. Notify C. H. Davis, Boyne Falls. 23-2 pd 24-2 pd

Tally Sticks in Offices.

Though the use of tally sticks in public offices was abolished by act of parliament in 1783, they continued to be used at the exchequer until 1834, giving Charles Dickens occasion to satirize the system at the inaugural meeting of the Administrative Reform association that the official accountants were kept very much as Robinson Crusoe kept his—upon a notch on a piece of wood. Some of these sticks, dating from the reign of Edward I., were handed to the fire in a cart, and the young men accused short leave to visit their college chum in Charlevoix.

Seeing Other Folks' Faults.

Other folks' faults can be seen only by to-date methods. Your opinion may be more of a self-examination than a fault-finding. We are not here to judge. You sure be all you think the other fellow ought to be and more. You must be larger than the requirements you demand of him. Unless you are big enough to sanction and his efforts as a joint partnership you are unfair in your judgment. And it won't matter how unfortunate the other fellow is if you are a mark number. Everything he attempts will be wrong from your viewpoint and every time you criticize you will be finding yourself assume the faults and characteristics. Be sparingly with your humour.

Superstitious Mexicans.

In former times superstition practically controlled the daily lives of the masses of the people of Mexico. The large extent this is still true. Many interesting things are revealed to light by a study of the beliefs and practices of the common Indians. If a person cause serious grains of corn which had fallen to the ground he was subject to pass them up, for to who did not do so offended the corn, and it complained about this to God, saying: "Lord, punish this person who saw me lying upon the ground and did not pick me up;" for this God the grains of hunger, so that he will learn not to despise us.

Galvanized Iron Culverts.

The cost of high-grade, pure iron galvanized culverts is not more than 10 per cent higher than ordinary steel, and experts claim the life of the pure iron is be many times that of ordinary steel.

RABBITS HELP HOMESICKNESS

Play Important Role in Making Repatriates Contented in Strange Surroundings.

RED CROSS IS CHIEF AID

Cares for Friendless and Homeless People Whom Germany Dumps Back From the Captured French Hamlets.

Bourg, France.—All contraptions are homeless, but some have friends in France who take them in. Those who are friendless as well as homeless when Germany dumps them back from the captured French hamlet are sent, according to the plans of the ministry of the interior, as soon as this department, as many to that; and the departments divide them among the villages, two families here, three there.

All over the west and south of France you find them, these people housed with a love of their own breeding, while the monastic instinct can never understand, torn up suddenly by the roots and transplanted to an utterly strange community, without anything in the world but a little bundle they can carry and the frame and a half a day allowed by the French government. To the father of the family is dead, or missing or a prisoner, or in the front. The daughters and the sons who could work are still in factory. Those in France were sent back because they were too old, too weak or too young to work—seaded people driven like cattle. They are the repatriates problem in which our Red Cross is to be chief.

Care for Repatriates.

The department of the Aisne is typical. Here, in pitiful groups, the few near enough to the Swiss border so that they could include the time when the Germans could go to Paris with the Red Cross delegates could go to Paris and journey with the convoys.

When the delegates met the repatriates on the train, they gave them an order which secured to each family a little of the coal which was supplies in France in cold weather. A "Home" was found for them in the Aisne, and one knife for the family. Those furnishings are kept in the receiving cities. Those who own pay, buy furniture on a partial installment plan; $4.75 down and small payments according to income every two weeks, small quantities of the cost price is reached, when the furniture becomes their own.

The delegates may be able to care for the physical needs of the refugees, but they have to contend always with the gentle homesickness of an uprooted people. More than anything else in the world, these homeless people want to return to their own frontiers; and for the time being, that is practically impossible. They must be made as contented as possible in their new communities. Furniture offers one means, gardens another, rabbits a third. Many of the people have been farmers on a small scale so that a few feet of ground are valuable to raise corn, vegetables or potatoes enhance them inordinately happy. The village provides the garden and the Red Cross supplies tools and often seeds.

Importance of the Rabbit.

But rabbits are the crowning glory. They represent almost the only food that these people delight in, and they can be kept in very small quarters, fed on grass gathered by the children and they multiply with pleasing rapidity. Hence it comes that the rabbit will be quickly appreciated, the delegate gives hostess enough to buy it in the center of the village and asks him to do the purchasing.

Then he goes. Sometimes the gifts of a spade or a hoe or some wood or stocking; sometimes hundreds of yards of potatoes sent to a mayor to distribute. So the spring planting, dozens of blankets to cover the people when they first arrive and are housed of necessity in old factories or storehouses, and finally converted into temporary barracks.

DOUSE SLACKER IN PAINT

Stands In Way of 100 Per Cent Red Cross Contribution and Fellow Workers Act.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Andy Yonko, an alien, stood in the way of a 100 per cent contribution to the second Red Cross war fund by the Edgar Thompson steel works yesterday. He would give nothing, he said. A delegation of workers took him by the locks and soused his head in a barrel of red paint; then they turned him around and put him in feet first. His "thing" was given his choice of "buying" for the Red Cross and then he was discharged. The plant is a 10-per center.

Personal

To Earl Clark, Breezy Point—For good reasons you know! I request you to stay away from my home Christ Nielsen 21-pd

Lost—Pair of Glasses.

Lost, either on Mason or Bridge St. Friday evening, pair of nose glasses, with chain attached to automatic pin. Reward if returned to the Geefrey Gift Shop, 110 Bridge street. 14

EMREY'S

White Flannel TROUSERS

For Men and Young Men.

Everwear and Wilson Bros. Hosiery

FOR THE BOYS

White and Palm Beach Knickerbockers, Fancy Shirts and Neckwear

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE

RESENTED TRIBUTE TO DEY

Jeffreson's Action in Tripoli Set Example That Was Followed by All Christian Nations.

The first treaty with Algiers which was negotiated during Washington's administration, and the fourth signed, for the consent of American captives, proclaimed, in addition to which no annual was promised. In the treaty now Algiers claimed that the United States had to pay three times the tribute that Sweden and Sweden was then worth.

But this humiliating policy only made matters worse. Algerian Dey Hassan Bashaw assumed to Algiers, laboring the unjust claims for the Dey in a manner that was insulting. "Stupid, French and Spanish dogs," said the Dey to the American envoy, "and the dey to submit when Bainbridge and the American squad remonstrated. "Why are you private business you are my slave," replied the Dey, who was then on the rule imposed in later years by the United States. Algiers was finally the declaration of the method hitherto followed by practically the whole of Christendom, namely, humbling himself of the present opportunity to use our Consul-General Eaton with a number of frigates and a shop of war to make a naval demonstration on the Barbary coast. The Barbary powers were for the moment cowed, and the United States thus set the first example among the Christian nations of dealing with pirates instead of rewarding the rule of security against them was modern. Tripoli declared war against the United States June 10, 1801.

HOW SHE REMEMBERED HIM

"Such a Friendly Face," Said Woman of Man Whose Name She Had Temporarily Forgotten.

It is something to carry one's own suggestion to one's self, the poet Coventry Patmore would have it.

At the Encyclopedia concert a few evenings ago a woman was attempting to describe to her neighbor a man whose personality had impressed her, though she had forgotten his name.

"You must know whom I mean," she said. "That man with a beard, who has such a friendly look."

"Oh, you mean George Burnham, Jr.," said the other.

"Yes, that's the man."

"Such a friendly look!" Could one desire a more endearing description? Which reminds me that Miss Burnham first met they were somewhat unsuitably introduced. (Oh, my Lincolnian questions usually!)

"Mr. Burnham," she said, "I believe?"

"I am sure" exclaimed Mr. Burnham apologetically, "I knew it was some kind of words."

"And I must confess that I didn't catch your name, either," said Mr. Greenwood.

"Burnham—George Burnham."

"Oh, yes! I knew it was some kind of hum."—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Ancestors.

He was always boasting about his ancestors, and one day employed a genealogist to hunt them up. In due time the genealogist reported to his patron. He was very much pleased and was certainly received by his patron.

"So you have succeeded in tracing back my ancestors? What is your fee?"

"Two hundred dollars."

"Isn't that high?" objected the patron. "What's it for?"

"Principally," responded the genealogist, "for keeping quiet about them."—Pittsburg.

"Honor to Those."

"The meantime of a man's life is the well-spending of it. Who lives well, long lives."

Judged by the standard of right living, the passing of Robert W. Kane marked the end of a successful life.

During his active life he has been prominent as a citizen, his shifty and zeal giving him leadership. (If strong convictions, he stood for the right, as he knew it. Principle, not policy, directed his course upon all questions of public interest. A leader by right of merit, he also toiled in the ranks, always willing to do his share and frequently carrying a major part of the load. His energy was equaled by his fair means, never underestimating nor misrepresenting an opponent. He would entertain an evil without bearing ill will towards it's supporters.

Charity characterized his acts, as also in Public spirited, he contributed freely of his time, strength and means to those causes that served the public good. He gave much time and study to river matters and was a firm believer in the continuing form of government. He was a member of the Charter Commission which prepared the proposed city charter recently submitted to the people for their approval. His last public service was as County Chairman of the War Preparedness Board. Characteristic of the man, he threw himself into the work with his accustomed zeal, contributing largely to the loan and giving his best efforts to secure success. Overtaxing his strength, he suffered a decline and was obliged, by failing health to resign his position upon that board, a short time prior to his demise.

His passing marks the end of a good man. His public life was an open book from the pages of which one may judge accurately of his character. The public at large always knew where he stood upon matters in which they were interested. He was a power for good in the civic life of the community, and an earnest worker, at all times, in the cause of temperance. He took high ideals which were reflected in a life singularly pure and simple.

In singing, he was an active member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Charlevoix, in which for a period, he was first reader. He was sincere and consistent in his religious belief and practice.

Viewed from the standpoint of those acquainted with him and who pondered his knowledge of his influence, it may be truly said that this community has suffered a great loss in his demise, but he is also entitled to advantage by all. His immediate family will receive loving and sincere sympathy of his life's work.

By F. W. Mayne

Helping Him Some.

Jim—What did your rich uncle say when you asked him to help you make a name? He—Gave me a copy of the "City Directory."—Judge.

God in Nature.

More than ever we tend to equate the works of God as shown in the universe with the works of God's loving daughters in the home, the grace in the flight of a bird—those things should give us the sense that God is still in the world. Let us listen to the voices of the brook. Let us watch the waves of the lake. We may or may not know what is on the farther, unseen shore, but we can build mental pictures of great beauty. There are thousands of beautiful pictures all around us if we have eyes to see and will to appreciate them.

Charlevoix Hardware Com'y.

Before you put a new roof on that old barn—*see us first*

Let us tell you how much we can save you by using

Certain-teed Roofing

Quality Certified—Durability Guaranteed

The kind that is guaranteed for at least fifteen years—made in Rubber Shingles as well as Rolls.

Roofs don't wear out—they dry out. The test is on the roof—so you can't be too careful in selecting the roof material you buy. *Certain-teed* Roofing is made of the best water-proofing compounds—only the best grades of raw materials are used in manufacturing *Certain-teed* Roofing. These are selected as a result of a quarter of a century's experience and kept up to date by the General's Board of Expert Chemists.

A fifteen-year guarantee from the manufacturer

We are authorized by the manufacturer to give you a written guarantee, so you are absolutely sure of having a satisfactory roof—one that will last for years. This *Certain-teed* guarantee is better than any test you can make—it protects your roof and the money you put in it.

Certain-teed Roofing costs less money—is easy to lay—and is especially adapted for use on permanent buildings, such as houses, cottages, residences, barns, sheds and other farm buildings.

At least come in and see us. No trouble to show you samples and figure out to a penny just how much your roof will cost.

We won't ask you to buy unless we can show you that we can save you money. We have a large stock and can supply your wants immediately.

Drop in and see us at once.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1878, who was continuously publishers until its sale. Publication continued by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Jos. A. Adams, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 159.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months — $ .50
Six Months — .75
One Year — 1.50

Practice "Safety First."

Many a boy and girl has found only grim disappointment when seeking a short cut to easy dollars and goal. The short cuts to prosperity are as full of pitfalls and harrassocks that the older travelers decides as they to life and the "Safety First," and take the long way round. It's the shortest, at that, first as the proverb says. For the short cuts aren't through cuts. The tunnels through mountains and such pitfalls; and the unmarried have to be climbed over and the pitfalls scrambled out of—there isn't a minute gained, and there are some bones far worse than bones of time.

Aerial Mails for Denmark.

Quite a deal of inetest work is being done by the Danish Aeronautical society in preparing for aerial mail service which is the longest to start when the war is over. Nevertheless are positive 30 municipalities, according to Flight, in the case there would be needed at least 25,000,000 tons of new paving for these cities in addition to 40,000,000 tons of replacement parts.

Let us translate these figures still further for you. There are 65,000 railroad locomotives in this country. Let us assume their average weight to be 200 tons each—it is very fair estimate. That means that the railroad locomotives together weigh some 13,000,000 tons—or just one-fifth the entire tonnage required for the new parts alone of our heavy ordnance for the use of the armies of the war. We have embarked upon no trifling enterprise!

Soldiers Get Reading Habit.

Dr. Hall generally in the reading habit among the soldiers has brought to light an interesting contradiction to the generally accepted theory that among a group of individuals the leveling process is a leveling downward.

The men in the camps who are read are stimulated by their example the interest of those who are not. "Have you read this story?" asks Private X of Private Y. "Naw," replies Private Y; "I must send a book through to me file." "Well, y'oughta read this one. It's a lemon—my uncle shoo y'see me. It's a boat." Thus does Private Y get an incentive to taste the joys of literature. There is a tendency toward a leveling upward.

The astonishing success of the libraries is further developed by lectures, and by correspondence courses, and the general education plan. Men not only will keep pace with their former civilian activities, but many of them will emerge from the army and navy better equipped for the battle of life.—Raymond B. Fosdick in Scribner's Magazine.

Musically Obedient.

Antonio was overawed by his surroundings when the first draft sent him to the cantonment. And he continued to live in awe, particularly of all officers, during the early days of his training. While standing guard one night he was in such a flutter when the corporal of the guard appointed, that he made his challenge in a low voice which the sentry could not hear.

"You'll have to speak up, my man," said the corporal, "or you'll get into trouble. I'll take your name for it that you challenged me, but when I tell the officer of the day comes around, you'll have to sing it out or you'll get a trip to the guardhouse. Remember sing it out and sing it out loud."

Antonio waved that he would make an extra effort and when the call of the guardhouse, and when the officer of the day appeared he sang his position in a voice that could be heard in the next block: "Tra-la-la, the corpa dora!"—Everybody's Magazine.

The German Spirit.

"Any restitution that Germany offers to the allies will be offered, you may be sure, in the spirit of Geiger."

The speaker was Edward Harper, a noted the advertising expert.

"Geiger and Miggs," he went on, "were kidnaped by bandits and sent up in a cave.

"They'll take every cent we've got on us," moaned Miggs. "Every blessed cent."

"They will, eh?" said Geiger, thoughtfully.

"They sure will."

Geiger pushed a ten-spot from his roll.

"Here, Miggs," he said, "here is that ten dollars I've been owin' you for so long!"

Library Notes

Books placed in circulation this week: Schools of To-morrow, John Dewey.

Balkan Home Life, Lucy Mary Jane Garnett.

Three Thousand Medical Words, pronounced and defined, George M. Gould.

Helping the Soldiers, Sergeant Harold Baldwin.

Covered with Mud and Glory, George Lafond, including A Tribute to the Soldiers of France, by George Clemenceau.

The Wings of Youth, Elizabeth Jordan.

The Hope Chest, by Mark Lee Luther.

Andrew the first, by Marie Thompson Davison.

The Heritage of the Sioux, by B. M. Bower.

My Country, by Geo. Rothwell Brown

Apron-strings, by Eleanor Gates.

The Wanderers, by Mary Johnston.

Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar, by E. R. Burroughs.

Northern Diamonds, by Frank L. Pollock.

Polly and the Princess, by Emma Dowd.

The Bag of Saffron, by Bellena Von Hutton.

GUNMAKING GREAT SCIENCE

Manufacturer Must Not Exceed Variation of Two One-Thousandths of Inch in Six-Foot Bore.

Gunmaking is a curious business, not dangerous, but just deadly, writes Irvin Hungerford in Collier's Weekly. It's mighty scarce. A gun manufacturer must not excuse a variation of two one-thousandths of an inch in a six-foot bore. Not every man who walks into a shop, his eye able under his arm, and announces himself as an expert marksman, can hand guns to as delicate measurements as that.

And a complicated business, too. A single shotgun-ring gun, of a standard type adopted by our army, has, with its disappearing cartridge but extractor of its sights and accessories, almost eight thousand parts. A three-inch gun battery requires 3,870 tools across turrles and supplies which are simply part of its standard outfit. And yet our government stands in great need of thousands of more guns and their accessories.

An army officer made these things clear to a chamber of commerce man of Rochester. And the chamber of commerce called a conference of new and dozen of the leading manufacturers of Rochester. To them the man in khaki made the problem clear. He said that the program for heavy guns for the army must July 10th, would run to a cost of $2,000,000,000—perhaps even more. He translated these figures into those of size. He said that within that time there would be needed at least 25,000,000 tons of new parts, for these guns in addition to 40,000,000 tons of replacement parts.

Let us translate these figures still further for you. There are 65,000 railroad locomotives in this country. Let us assume their average weight to be 200 tons each—it is very fair estimate. That means that the railroad locomotives together weigh some 13,000,000 tons—or just one-fifth the entire tonnage required for the new parts alone of our heavy ordnance for the use of the armies of the war. We have embarked upon no trifling enterprise!

VAN PELT LETTER

901 Prairie Ave., Joliet, Ill. July 12
To the Editor Charlevoix Sentinel:

Touring isn't quite what it "used to was" before the war. Then the hotels had some good cooks and everything to cook. Now it is quite different, with substitution cooks experimenting with substitutes. Some succeed and some don't, but even if it is not "like mother used to make" it's all right—we're at war.

I told you in my last letter about making 1,035 miles in twelve days from Chicago to Boston. Well, I came back. I made all told 2326 miles in 25 days.

Our start was fine. Some six years ago concrete of the state of Illinois built five miles of concrete road between Joliet and New Lenox, which is now a part of the Lincoln highway. If concrete can make such a good concrete road that it is as good after six years as when made, why the devil can't Frenchpeople build them? East, my chauffeur and I used to show you Mr. Van Fleet what we could do if all the roads to Houston were concrete, let one pat daddy O'Dea's what he calls my Cadillac on the back and tell her to go." "Daddy" responded up on a fifty mile rate and immediately we took to the rim of the concrete and had to slow down to 15 to 20 miles. On the average we found the roads all fairly good in Indiana and Ohio, and when we reached New York state they were really quite good. I'll have more to say later on.

I can't tell about my trip in the breezy style of a magazine writer but in a plain homely way I'll tell you that with my two daughters I drove Lizzie, Gee, 3 in a new Cadillac, Goodrich cord tires, was away 26 days and didn't have a puncture or blowout.

I called on fifty newspaper editors to find out what they knew about roads and concrete roads and found, with very few exceptions, they were alive to the question, willing to publish letters from me of which this is one, and to help the good cause along.

I fully recognize the power of the press and am sure that we couldn't have done as well Charlevoix county. Mich., what we did do with our old roads if it hadn't been for the newspapers which got the facts about the folly of bad roads before all the people.

Maybe my readers think I'm crazy about concrete roads, I am. I am thoroughly imbued with the necessity of building good, lasting, concrete roads. A strong enough and thick enough and wide enough to carry 25-ton truck loads at 25 miles an hour with no stops for switching, no standing on side tracks but ever going right along, night or day, thru snowdrifts in the winter time, with no cool, chuck holes or "ravines" to hinder speed in the summer, for I know this truck business isn't going to interfere with the railroads they have already got more to carry than they can possibly get thru.

Just stop for a moment, Mr. Reader man, and think what it would mean if we had a concrete road all the way to ——. Why, what's the use of limiting the roads or the length of this road? The fact is, every road ought to be a concrete road, for economy's sake. One of the things that impressed me most on the trip was the immense and very beautiful concrete bridge at Cleveland, the largest in the world. To hand that bridge the contractors used motor

(Continued on page eight)

Resolutions of County Bar Association Upon the Death of Robert W. Kane.

The death of Robert W. Kane, long an active and respected member of the bar of this state occurred, Friday, July 11, 1918. In the death of Mr. Kane the bar of Charlevoix county, and this community, have suffered a distinct loss. He was known and appreciated by his fellow practitioners as a close student, a hard and conscientious worker in his profession, and as a courteous gentleman. While possessing a splendid knowledge of fundamental principles, it was also in his ability to make application of the precedents in the law that he became to be recognized as one of the strong men of his profession. The deceased was born in Galesburg, Illinois, June 4th, 1844, and attended the bar May 12, 1888. In his earlier practice he was associated with our present circuit judges, Hon. Frederick W. Mayne at Petoskey. Later he was identified with the late Andrew D. Crooks-ton. During the past twenty-two years he has kept separate office in the general practice.

He was a public spirited citizen, taking always a keen interest in the affairs of his community, the state and nation. Although never aspiring to public office he was called to numerous positions of public trust, serving as a member of the Board of Education, and several terms as City Attorney of Charlevoix. Up to a short time before his death he was Chairman of the Charlevoix county War Board and in this position was untiring in efforts and energy for the patriotism knew no bounds and his interest in the soldiers brought hearty words of commendation from those who knew of his work. The sons of the deceased have the deep sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Therefore, be it Resolved by the Charlevoix County Bar Association that we give expression of our feelings of profound grief and sorrow in this bereavement and convey to the family and friends of the deceased an evidence of our earnest and heartfelt sympathy.

And be it Further Resolved, That this resolution be spread at length upon the records of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix at the first day of the next term of the court and a copy thereof presented to the family of the deceased.

Adopted at a meeting of the Charlevoix County Bar Association held in the Circuit Room in the City of Charlevoix, Monday, July 15th, 1918.

Signed: J. M. Harris, President.

Countersigned:
A. L. Fitch, Secretary.

READ THE SENTINEL!

COOKING WITH A

DETROIT VAPOR

WICKLESS STOVE

Gets results practically the same as when natural gas is used.

DEMONSTRATION

Mon. July 15th — Tues. July 16th — Wed. July 17th

HOT BISCUITS SERVED AT

Blanchard Hardware Co

SATURDAY

We are giving a Few Specials.

Pine Apple, per doz.	$1.95
Two Cans Peas	25c
Two cans Corn	25c
Three No. 2 cans Pork and Beans	25c

Call in—let us show you a saving.

In our Meat Department we carry a full line of Chicago and Native Meats, Sausages, Cooked Meats, and Chickens.

For Canning purposes only you can get Sugar on Cards.

Edw. Klooster
Telephone 53 — 113 Bridge Street

Hayes Township

Bubble House called on Mrs. Ernest Booth, Tuesday.

Bubble House and Mrs. Fannie Booth called on Mrs. Jane Lewis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth of Mancelona called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth, Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl, Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Booth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hannah Thursday evening.

Clarence Gregory, of Cross Village, is visiting his parents.

Miss B. Keisly of Boyne City, is visiting Dubbie Bowe.

Mrs. C. Howard Clinton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Henry Hemsted family.

Ernest Booth and family spent Sunday with the Sneathen.

Emerald Howes fractured an arm, recently by being thrown from a horse.

Pearl and Irene Gregory are visiting at Lansing. Before returning they will visit a brother at Detroit.

Value of a High Aim.

A glorious aim reacts in vitalizing ministry upon the entire being. It is curative. A big holy aim is very hostile to the petty ailments of the mind, as it is also very destructive of the sense diseases of the heart. And through a healthier mind and heart we give ourselves a chance of more evidence physical health. Perhaps it is true, in a larger way than we usually think, that "He shall quicken your mortal bodies by his spirit that dwelleth in you."

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Bible Study, 10:30 a. m.

Methodist Church.

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, Unreality.

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church.

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning 10:30, subject, "Mother." Sunday school at 12:00. The B. Y. P. U. will observe Mother's Day, Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

A. G. Fettinger, Pastor.

Watch—If some close in, buildings with modern improvements. Give location full particulars and price. Address K. C., care Sentinel. tf

Gales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

Gothamites Still Fall for the Bunk of "Magic"

NEW YORK.—"Lions, the countryside," has fallen afoul of the district attorney again. The law seems to have an ordained, unfathomable lack of sympathy toward this particular people who in flowing purple robes set to his lasso in West End avenue and counted dollars from the credulous.

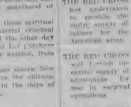
"Dear" has before been in the toils. In appearance he looks like the impeached, substituted, pounded, puffier cover of the ground story. He is a man over the hebe who go in for the comic page the essential couple of a thousand jokes—substitute, and locomotive, language presumptions, and the like. He is modest apartment of parents each week.

There are many of these spiritual mediums who are to be prosecuted on crude, unrealistic material criminal charges, due to the Reno estimate a negative drag-of-life. The other day from a wide avenues, a man who contended that his profession of a "crystal gazer" would protect her sale who is an easy matter, from any liability.

The arrest of the dapper "Dear" and of several others has shown New York that the old world is very all-inclusive. Sometimes it is the latest of savage magic. The occultist has less powers than to the days of Alexander Trallienus, yet there is still a good market for it.

Isaak Walton Coppers Land Big Alcoholic Catch

CHICAGO.—The Walton rapp right merrits upon the line of by some hundred gallons of the sheriff of Lake Calumet. It was but one stroke of a Sunday afternoon and already there were many good fishermen and true sporting the good time. A short after the



things that were to be had for a price within the fishermen might have been had, counted his shoeks and grinned.

A few hours later, promoted on the ready shore. Two fishermen stepped ashore.

"We're hungry and—thirsty, the fishermen said.

"Welcome to our city," said Isaak Walton. "All's well here. Dwell in peace. Grub and a cup to you right away."

Thirty-five minutes after three and 21 cars and a few women were waiting at Miss Ida Hopple's hospitality, when up drake the fishermen of the muddy sloop.

"Come aboard," they said.

"You bet you are," shouted 12 other fishermen, displaying police stars, and a short hour after Isaak Walton, a sizable bondsman, and several other things that were to be had for a price.

Before the fishermen might have counted their shekels and grinned.

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Galiant Old Skipper and His Sixty Young Girls

NEW YORK.—The skipper of a walkwards tug was seen hanging around the Battery at a very late hour the other night. He strolled up and down and occasionally went over to the Eastern to gargle his throat and have a

chat with the skipper of the sloop. Finally he accosted an old dame and engaged her in conversation.

"What's this, a pension?" asked the captain. This is his way: "drat 'em, officers, "Never mind," said the captain. Then in his way: "drat 'em, officers. They're the most dangerous automobile bandits in the country."

Not until three weeks and several thousand more the three grinning "bandits" freed, and a perfect shower of apologies.

What the American Red Cross Is Doing

THE RED CROSS has organized fifty base hospital units, nineteen of which are now sealed nurses in France. In ten others the nursing personnel has been supplied by the Red Cross.

THE RED CROSS has instituted a rolling canteen service back of the American lines. The canteens provides coffee, sandwiches and other refreshments to the troops.

THE RED CROSS has opened a scientific research laboratory in Paris under French favor.

THE RED CROSS has undertaken to provide the entire supply of splints for the American army.

THE RED CROSS has established a hospital for wounded soldiers at Neuilly, a suburb of Paris.

THE RED CROSS has undertaken to supply the entire supply of surgical dressings for the American army.

THE RED CROSS has established canteen service for the wounded soldiers at railroad stations in France, Belgium and Poland.

THE RED CROSS has established a comfort bureau for the wounded soldiers in the hospitals and at the front, and has a staff of nurses for this work.

THE RED CROSS is prepared to care for any American soldier who may be taken prisoner in the war by the Germans and to minister to him.

THE RED CROSS will send food parcels to American prisoners in Germany. Each parcel contains meat, butter, sugar, jam, coffee, tea, salt, rice and dried fruit.

The American Red Cross more than a hundred years in existence but never before has it been so thoroughly prepared to meet any emergency that might arise. Always ready to deal with the unexpected emergencies that arise, it is now prepared to meet immediate relief in the most effective relief.

TO HELP THE PEOPLE OF FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

The Red Cross Has Sought

To conserve the sick and wound- ed among its defenders.

To conserve the health and spir- its of the troops.

To minimize the homesickness of soldiers by maintaining the standard of health, education and industry.

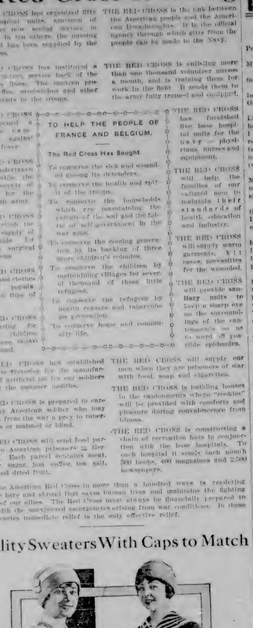
THE RED CROSS will supply warm garments, bed linen, socks, sweaters and other supplies for the wounded.

THE RED CROSS will provide sanitary units to Jack's sharp eye on the surrounds of the vale of the rain- bow, so as to avoid all possible epidemics.

THE RED CROSS will supply one million surgical dressings per month.

THE RED CROSS is building hospi- tals where "trouble" will be prevented with comforts and pleasure during convalescence from illness.

THE RED CROSS is constructing a chain of recreation huts to replace the old time hospitals. To each hospital it sends 500 books, 200 magazines and 2,500 newspapers.



The Beautiful Young Girl Who Had Gathered Lilies.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

POND LILIES.

"I can't understand it," said Mrs. Pond Lily.

"What can't you understand?" asked Miss Green Leaf.

"It never seems to be night any more," answered Mrs. Pond Lily.

"That's so. Perhaps Mr. Night is taking a holiday," suggested Miss Green Leaf.

"That might be so," said Mrs. Pond Lily, "but I have never known it to happen before, and it seems to me that I have heard that the night takes his rest every day—that is, that he never takes a longer one, and that there are never two days without a night in between."

"Then it's very, very queer," said Miss Green Leaf. "For three certainly must have been a good many days since there has been a night."

"There must have been—and yet there hasn't been," said Mrs. Pond Lily. "It's very confusing and most extremely puzzling."

"It is, indeed," said all the pond lilies, for they always as they moved a little in the big bowl on a dining-room table. They had been gathered and there quite a few days before.

"They had been used as decorations for a very fine luncheon party and then as some visitors were expected for supper the beautiful young girl who had gathered them had said, "Please keep them in the dining-room on the supper table."

"But they will close as they always do at night," said another member of the family.

"Oh, no, and then they won't be pret- ty," said a third.

"But I think I have a scheme so as to keep them awake," said the beauti- ful young girl who had gathered them. "What?" everyone asked.

"Well feed them," she said.

"How?" they asked.

"Well keep on a white tablecloth and make them think it is still bright day. Usually we change and put them on another table where there is a dark cloth and then they go to bed for the night."

So they tried keeping the bowl of pond lilies on the white cloth and sure enough the pond lilies didn't close their eyes and go to sleep. They stayed awake all night and stretched up over the table for the supper party.

But the white tablecloth had fooled the pond lilies, and when they woke up lovely they were used for decorations for a whole week and they had not known they had refused such a great deal of sleep.

"I don't know that I really feel so sleepy," said Mrs. Pond Lily. "That is when I think about it I don't feel at all sleepy, but it really doesn't seem nat- ural."

That night they were taken away from the dining-room table and placed right up and went to sleep.

When they woke up very quietly Mr. Night came to them dressed in his dark night suit and he had put on a dash of cayenne. Make until ten- der.

Holland Rabbit.—Prepare the rabbit for roasting and put an onion inside. Place it in the pan and put over it a couple of bulldog water and a little butter. Roast for about one hour. Remove the cover and baste with the following mixture: A cupful of jelly (currant is best), a half cupful of cold vinegar and a tablespoonful of dry mustard mixed to a paste with boiling water. Cook this gravy.

Minced Chicken With Green Pep- pers.—Cover green peppers with boil- ing water and let stand for ten min- utes, remove the seeds and cut in narrow strips, using a pair of scis- sors. Melt two tablespoonfuls of but- ter, add one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on two-thirds of a cupful of milk and stir until the mixture is smooth. Season with salt and pepper, add a cupful of minced chicken and the green peppers; cook until hot and serve on pieces of toast.

Chicken Victoria.—Cream two table- spoonfuls of chicken fat with three yolks of eggs, then add a fourth of a cupful of cracker or bread crumbs soaked in a fourth of a cupful of milk fifteen minutes. Pour on grad- ually one cupful of hot chicken broth and add a cupful of chicken cut in small bits.

Southern Fried Chicken.—Roll the prepared chicken in flour seasoned with salt, sage and pepper; place it in hot, frying pan with hot fat to cover the bottom of it, turn a hot oven and bake until brown.

Onion With Cheese.—One of the finer appetizing of hot dishes is com- of onion with cheese. Put a layer of cooked onions in a baking dish, layer of cheese and rich white sauce, then another layer of each finishing with a layer of cheese crumbs on top. Bake until the crumbs are brown. Use a good flavored, rich cheese, otherwise tasking it will make it stringy.

Onions cooked with their skins on have delicious pocket and served with butter and salt passed.

However dull a woman may be, she will understand all there is to love, and however brilliant a man may be, he will never know but half of it.—Alfred Tennyson.

WAR DISHES.

A most appetizing way to use left- over fish is to carefully remove the

flesh in small pieces, season with salt and pepper, put in a baking dish, cover with a cupful of cream sauce, sprinkle with bread crumbs, add a cupful of grated cheese and bake until the cheese is melted and the crumbs are well browned. Serve from the baking dish.

French Baked Fish.—Stuff the fish with plain bread dressing, season with salt and pepper and rub with but- ter; it may not arrange it around the fish- pan, cover with a cupful of tomatoes, add a finely minced slice of onion, a bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, a little of the spread dressing, a dash of cayenne. Bake until tender.

Holland Rabbit.—Prepare the rabbit for roasting and put an onion inside. Place it in the pan and put over it a couple of bulldog water and a little butter. Roast for about one hour. Remove the cover and baste with the following mixture: A cupful of jelly (currant is best), a half cupful of cold vinegar and a tablespoonful of dry mustard mixed to a paste with boiling water. Cook this gravy.

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Southern Fried Chicken.—Roll the prepared chicken in flour seasoned with salt, sage and pepper; place it in hot, frying pan with hot fat to cover the bottom of it, turn a hot oven and bake until brown.

She Wanted to Know.

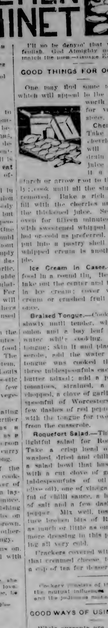
"You are so pretty as a picture. You look nice enough to eat!" "Sure interested just now in eats than in pictures," declared the girl. "Is that a culinary pun or a flirtation?"

How Cruel.

Miss Sunshine—I always think of all the mean things I have said during the day before I fall asleep at night. Miss Gloom—That must leave you much time for sleeping.

Comparisons.

"My hotter left me, without any warning." "You get off easy. Mine left me without any hope."



All hail to good health! you never can be too well.

Have you a headache? Then take a long ride, with nerves alone and quiet.

Then listen to silence, ye people, and try it.

DO YOU LIKE ONIONS?

Most of us are selfish in regard to the onion, prefer to eat them sin-

gly, and the privilege of eat- ing them. Most of all to be left severely alone, but them them nobody is ob- jected.

The custom started in some long ago, when everybody ate them, a good, but think of the advantage now! Just eat it a couple of bulldog water and a little butter. Roast for about one hour. Remove the cover and baste with the following mixture: A cupful of jelly (currant is best), a half cupful of cold vinegar and a tablespoonful of dry mustard mixed to a paste with boiling water. Cook this gravy.

Minced Chicken With Green Pep- pers.—Cover green peppers with boil- ing water and let stand for ten min- utes, remove the seeds and cut in narrow strips, using a pair of scis- sors. Melt two tablespoonfuls of but- ter, add one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on two-thirds of a cupful of milk and stir until the mixture is smooth. Season with salt and pepper, add a cupful of minced chicken and the green peppers; cook until hot and serve on pieces of toast.

Chicken Victoria.—Cream two table- spoonfuls of chicken fat with three yolks of eggs, then add a fourth of a cupful of cracker or bread crumbs soaked in a fourth of a cupful of milk fifteen minutes. Pour on grad- ually one cupful of hot chicken broth and add a cupful of chicken cut in small bits.

Southern Fried Chicken.—Roll the prepared chicken in flour seasoned with salt, sage and pepper; place it in hot, frying pan with hot fat to cover the bottom of it, turn a hot oven and bake until brown.

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS.

One may find some among those which will spread in the taste and be

worth while saving for various occa- sions.

Cherry Tart.—Take rich canned cherries (preserved will be better), drain from their juice and add to each pint a bit of cocoa- nut, a tablespoonful of sugar and a little of corn- starch or arrow root to thicken slight- ly (cook until all the starchy taste is removed). Bake a rich pastry shell, fill with the cherries until point near the thickest juice. Set in a meringue made of the whites of two eggs and with two tablespoonfuls of water and one tablespoonful of sugar beaten to a stiff froth and spread over the cherries; with the cooked mixture, never with a meringue, un- less the latter is added two table- spoonfuls of sugar. Spread over the top of the cherries, put in a bit of cocoa- nut and brown delicately.

Currant Cream Jelly.—Soak an ounce of gelatine in a cupful of cold water and then add a cupful of boiling water and stir until the gela- tine is dissolved. Add to the juice of a cupful of currant juice and the juice of a lemon, sweeten to taste and, with small bot- tles or cups, set in a cool place for one hour. Remove the cover and dip the bottom of the receptacle in hot water to loosen the jelly, then turn out on a platter and serve with whipped cream or crushed fruit and serve at once.

Braised Tongue.—Cook a beef tongue slowly until tender with a slice of onion and a bay leaf added to the water after it has been washed in the tongue; skin it and place it in a ba- sonde, add the strained liquor in which it was cooked thickened with three tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter rubbed smooth, season with salt and pepper and cook for two hours. Serve from the casserole.

Roquefort Salad.—This is a most de- lightful salad for Roquefort lovers. Take a crisp head of lettuce, well washed and chilled; arrange in salad bowls and cover with a cupful of mayon- naise and then in general proving too much for him, he concentrated on the big fish.

Forty-eight stars and thirteen stripes, all bright and new, floated from the advance guards of a party of rail- road explorers and surveyors. The news was big news. It was the presi- dent's way of announcing to the world that a village burning with excitement. The surveyors had brought with them a flag and one of them had left behind him a pencil, colored blue at one end and red at the other. Jack was a lucky finder of the pencil and with it he was endeavoring on a piece of white wrapping paper to portray the scene spread before him. They were in the Rosses and they in general proving too much for him, he concentrated on the big fish.

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Fishers on Our Hats.

The way flowers are used on the new summer hats is attractive. Equally pretty are those with fishes on the brim. Some of the latter are mounted in France five years ago. Young girls are wearing dried natu- fishes cut to a point in front, with black organdie lines colors attached and bottom of jet or bright black bead run in a line that covers the spine.

Button Down the Back.

The new trick in clothes is to button the fastener down the back. This was introduced in France five years ago. Young girls are wearing dried natu- fishes cut to a point in front, with black organdie lines colors attached and bottom of jet or bright black bead run in a line that covers the spine.

Makes Poor Servant.

A brain betrayed by overeating, loss of sleep or other dissipation becomes a poor servant.

Following Orders.

"You told me to answer all corre- spondence as my friend," said the proprietor of the Flunkville Gazette, "and I'll back you up. Then it'll require the whole paper tomorrow." "All right." "A lady sent me a line from Turtle and asks me to kindly print the rest of the poem."

Waring Linoleum.

After varnishing linoleum, which will preserve it, try waxing it on top of the varnish just as you would pol- ish a hardwood floor. Apply some wax with clear water and a clean cloth and shine once by hand. If you do this about every three days, it will not only keep the linoleum fresh in appearance, but will prevent it from wearing out so quickly.

Women to Award Pensions.

Young women "of good character and high purpose" are urged in an ap- peal by the British minister of pen- sions in connection with the work of awarding pensions to disabled soldiers from the battlefields in France.

Wish to Exaggerate.

The girl who has to pile up superla- tives in order to produce any impres- sion makes a frank acknowledgment of weakness. The "yes" or "no" of strength means more than all the stil- ornate phrases of weakness. If you feel it necessary to exaggerate in order to make an impression it is because your words are lacking force.—Girls' Companion.

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GOOD WAYS OF USING CURRANTS.

White currants are in season let us put up some. They are the same

fresh for various dishes as the red currants, but don't know. Be them mixed Jack- ie when they are ripe and they will be delighted.

Currant Jelly.—Pick the currants from the stems, mash and put over the fire in a granite kettle and cook slowly for twenty minutes, then strain through a jelly bag. Measure the juice and allow a pint of sugar to a pint of juice. Heat the sugar in the oven, boil the juice rapidly for twenty minutes, add the sugar and boil for three minutes. Pour into glasses and cover with paper dipped in the white of egg.

Currant Shortcake.—Cook five pounds of currants until tender; add two pounds of chopped raisins, cook ten minutes, then add three pounds of brown sugar and cook until thick. Spice and grated rind of two oranges; reheat and put into glass cans. Use for shortcake or currant, if objectionable, may be strained and before adding the fruit put in the sauce.

Nellie Maxwell.

A scout with a notch in front, the whole surrounded by a rim, has been invented for studying insects from plants and catching them.

WATCH WHEELS FOR SQUEAK

Sound Is Always a Note of Warning, Whether in Wheels or in the Throat.

Yesterday in one of the subway cars a fan squeaked—distressingly. It was very annoying. Everyone had his thoughts.

Why should a mere squeak be able to stir so much mental perturbation? It probably goes very far into the depths of our psychic entire. People react in different kinds of squeaks and noises in a curiously different way. But almost all have some weak point. So we spend time and money trying to avoid squeaks. All told, counting in automobiles and engines of all sorts, and railway cars, and street cars, and everything, the total number of wheels in the United States must run into the billions.

So to speak, civilization rests on wheels. And these on greases and oil. Consider, then, the importance of keep- ing the bother of attending to those oil, to find out what makes how smoothly they run?

It is the same with the millions of wheels in the human body, so to speak. Quite rarely do they run dry and be- gin to squeak, but when they do they usually betray something. They tell of the vital need there is for greases. Perhaps they can do much to insure the smooth and silent working of the ma- chine.—New York Tribune.

Soldiers Have Nerve.

When the steamer Rodjester was torpedoed and sunk 40 of the crew of the armed guard, United States navy, supplied with this ship escaped in life boats. Two days later the British guard vessel rescued one boat containing 20 survivors. The other 20 were not sighted until it had sunk. Then the Uboot came in the surface, fired ten more shots in the Rodjester and signaled for two other submarines which were in sight. Still, with these three submarines cruising about, men in the boats kept their nerve and rescued three sailors.

Dawn's Early Light

By FRANK RIGNEY

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Six rows of stars, eight in a row. Forty-eight white stars twinkling on a blue square. Seven long lines of red and six of white rippling, waving, gathering up and flying out straight again. A setting sun sending out red beams of light that mingled with and faded away among the early peeping stars far overhead dipped a portion of it- self to the west, and there, where it happen to be, and it seemed to me that I have heard that the night takes his rest every day—that is, that he never takes a longer one, and that there are never two days without a night in be- tween.

"There it's very, very queer," said Miss Green Leaf. "For there certainly must have been a good many days since there has been a night."

"There must have been—and yet there hasn't been," said Mrs. Pond Lily. "It's very confusing and most extremely puzzling."

"It is, indeed," said all the pond lil- ies, for they always as they moved a little in the big bowl on a dining-room table. They had been gathered and there quite a few days before.

"They had been used as decorations for a very fine luncheon party and then as some visitors were expected for supper the beautiful young girl who had gathered them had said, "Please keep them in the dining-room on the supper table."

"But they will close as they always do at night," said another member of the family.

"Oh, no, and then they won't be pret- ty," said a third.

"But I think I have a scheme so as to keep them awake," said the beauti- ful young girl who had gathered them. "What?" everyone asked.

"Well feed them," she said.

"How?" they asked.

"Well keep on a white tablecloth and make them think it is still bright day. Usually we change and put them on another table where there is a dark cloth and then they go to bed for the night."

So they tried keeping the bowl of pond lilies on the white cloth and sure enough the pond lilies didn't close their eyes and go to sleep. They stayed awake all night and stretched up over the table for the supper party.

But the white tablecloth had fooled the pond lilies, and when they woke up lovely they were used for decorations for a whole week and they had not known they had refused such a great deal of sleep.

"I don't know that I really feel so sleepy," said Mrs. Pond Lily. "That is when I think about it I don't feel at all sleepy, but it really doesn't seem nat- ural."

That night they were taken away from the dining-room table and placed right up and went to sleep.

When they woke up very quietly Mr. Night came to them dressed in his dark night suit and he had put on a dash of cayenne. Bake until ten- der.

Holland Rabbit.—Prepare the rabbit for roasting and put an onion inside. Place it in the pan and put over it a couple of bulldog water and a little butter. Roast for about one hour. Remove the cover and baste with the following mixture: A cupful of jelly (currant is best), a half cupful of cold vinegar and a tablespoonful of dry mustard mixed to a paste with boiling water. Cook this gravy.

Minced Chicken With Green Pep- pers.—Cover green peppers with boil- ing water and let stand for ten min- utes, remove the seeds and cut in narrow strips, using a pair of scis- sors. Melt two tablespoonfuls of but- ter, add one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on two-thirds of a cupful of milk and stir until the mixture is smooth. Season with salt and pepper, add a cupful of minced chicken and the green peppers; cook until hot and serve on pieces of toast.

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Southern Fried Chicken.—Roll the prepared chicken in flour seasoned with salt, sage and pepper; place it in hot, frying pan with hot fat to cover the bottom of it, turn a hot oven and bake until brown.

Happiness That Satisfies.

Happiness is never more real, more satisfying, than when founded on the heartedness. The possessor of a clean conscience sees more beauty in the world around him, because his face through clearer eyes. He has faith in his friends, because it is so easy for the one who is straight himself to be- lieve the best of others. He finds the best out of life because he unconscious- ly attracts it.

Right living, by whatever name you may call it, has its own reward right here on this earth of ours.—Girls' Com- panion.

Camp Fire Hints.

A camp fire for cooking will burn with a steady glow if a small log of charcoal is added to the wood after it has a good start. One successful camper builds his fire in a small trench about 18 inches long and a few inches wide and deep. Two flat stones placed across the top for the frying pan and kettle give an even heat. Meat, pota- toes, corn and apples can be roasted by holding them over the fire on the ends of green, pointed sticks. An old pancake turner is a useful thing to have as a small child during the camp- ing season, which was left by the sheltered garden of a brother at Bridgeton, and was soon placed in the Mess. Marie de Perrott in the New York Tribune. Bisserjeon as the son of the dukes of Burgundy, their last scion, Charles the Bold, came to his deaths and there. Throne the shrewd last "Roman emperor," was born and died at Vienna. In 1311 monster German emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm II, was crowned—that would call him to days after the hostilities began. Before the yearly export of hams and eggs amounted to over $4,000,000, divided among 25 manufacturers. They were of a common variety, sewn by needles, generally with salted nuts, and were almost solely destined for export. But the chief industry of Nancy is the man- ufacture of straw hats, which, since 1870, all over Alsace, and after our defeats migrated to Nancy.

In the town itself, as I saw during my late visit, most home workers are employed at making lace, while the large factories often employed as many as 2,000 work people—and two- thirds of these were women. The trade, of which Nancy has the monopoly in France, has been a great loss for Germany, especially for the Rhine and Moselle, to longer dashing inquisitions through rough mountains and thick woods, but as far as Metz and Co- blenz bordered by vineyards, a ready sale was found for straw hats, and the chief industry in Alsace-Lorraine by Germany was the same Nancy hats which were left to us, great importance. It has been estimated that before the war as well as one of elegance, and became the hitherto-well-known and favorite re- sort of students of eastern France. Its facilities, grouped in independent faculties, devoted their energies to the study of law, medicine, science, and are real universities, attracting students from all parts of the world. As to the professors, their renown far exceeded that of the men of merely pro- vincial town, is profane, as we dis- dainfully call all that does not belong to Paris.

Its industries, also, until the great war, were in a most flourishing state, most of the manufactures and work- ing and year round. Stimulated by their abode broke here after 1871, generally setting themselves engines to show that they had left their bosses to avoid the German rule, bringing with their skill and activity a great prosperity to the former capital of Lorraine. A remune- rative newspaper is useful in starting the five and plenty of matches should be at hand.—World's Chronicle.

Asbestos Clothing.

The fire fighter who would be pro- perly dressed for his work wears a com- plete outfit, from leggings to head cov- ering, of asbestos cloth. The material lends itself conveniently to the weaving process, its fibers being soft and pli- able. The fabric woven from asbestos is very firm. So only the head, face and the worker in the heat furnace and other places where one is exposed to intense heat, will favor the use of this material.

Frog as a Barometer.

Take a small frog and put him in a tin nearly half full of water. Set in the jar a little wooden ladder, so ar- ranged that several of the rounds pro- ject above the level of the water. If fine weather be in prospect, the frog will climb up the ladder out of the wa- ter; at the approach of stormy condi- tions he will retire beneath the sur- face.

NANCY

Street Scene in Nancy.

NANCY, the former capital of Lorraine, which was left by France by the treaty of Frankfort in 1871, and now chief city of the section which the American troops took over from the French, is of historical interest, as Duke Marie de Perrott in the New York Tribune. Bisserjeon as the son of the dukes of Burgundy, their last scion, Charles the Bold, came to his deaths and there. Throne the shrew- last "Roman emperor," was born and died at Vienna. In 1311 monster German emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm II, was crowned—that would call him to days after the hostilities began. Before the yearly export of hams and eggs amounted to over $4,000,000, divided among 25 manufacturers. They were of a common variety, sewn by needles, generally with salted nuts, and were almost solely destined for export. But the chief industry of Nancy is the man- ufacture of straw hats, which, since 1870, all over Alsace, and after our defeats migrated to Nancy.

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KEEPING OF BOOKS CUTS FARM LOSSES

M. A. C. Man Points Out How Records Reveal Leakages in Agricultural Business.

SPURRED BY INCOME REPORTS

Demands of Government for Report on Farm Revenues Make Many Con- verts to Accounting System.

By C. H. GRAVES,
Farm Management Demonstrator, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—It has been proved through investigation over all parts of the state that the farmers who have made the greatest profits in their business have been careful rec- ords and accounts and have used them as a means of studying the condition of their organization and cutting out ways of improving it, the account of these findings, special efforts are be- ing made in Michigan and elsewhere to have greater numbers of farmers keep farm books and use them to as- sist in their management.

Not only does a farm record serve as a guide to better management, but it also furnishes a very convenient way to make up financial statements in order to secure loans, make out schedules of assets in connection with proposed part- nerships and sell out to the best bidder. There is no opposition to keeping farm records, but the reason why so few do so is because they do not realize how much they could save by the use of them.

The distribution and efficiency of farm labor is closely interrelated with the systems of crop rotations. Each farmer can, by the use of records, find and planning ahead, make his system of rotation such as to keep only pro- ductive crops economically by making the best use of labor, but if labor furnishes the proper amount of nour- ishing roughage which can be fed profitably on the farm.

When one stops to consider the many ways that records can be used in helping shrewd better busi- ness methods on the average farm, no one can afford not to use them. The time required each day to keep a careful account of his farm business, and receive the benefit de- cribed by the

A simple set of farm records, such as have been used by the farm management demonstrator of the col- lege, and the peculiar needs of the farmers of the state, can be procured through the county agricultural agents, and any assistance needed to get start- ed will be given. Every farmer in the state has the opportunity of going ahead in the same manner as has been followed by the practice of the most successful.

BLACK-HEART OF POTATOES

Improper Shipping Precautions Cause Heavy Loss to Michigan Growers.

East Lansing, Mich.—One of the fre- quent causes of loss to Michigan grow- ers of potatoes during the past winter and spring was the prevalence of the black-heart in many carload lots of tubers. In two carloads shipped from Ludington to Toledo, for instance, the loss was 35 per cent while in another carload from Ludington to Detroit the damage was almost equally heavy. Many people are inclined to think this was taused from the bad- condition of the Southern exports, that no one could be carried on the way rolls, and that the cause of the trouble was in the degree to which it was regulated on the door of each room.

Recently after the potatoes, on a personal inspection tour, opened the doors for a very small room and con- fronted an astonishing degree of eminently satisfactory, and then dev- loped in transit or unloading until they were sent to market. It is not unlikely, or in cars that years from a time of very severe cold, but I break the colonels's coat. He says no one has like this. She says, of this diamond ring did you get dollar hear fee tell 'his' asking- ment of accidental superfluousness."

Brazil Filling Up.

The number of immigrants entering Brazil during the period of ten years, 1908 to 1917 reached 925,282. Their national- ity was principally as follows: Ital- ians, 33.57%, Austrians, 21.84%; Portu- guese, 20.03%, Spanish, 19.73%; Japanese, 15.77%, Portuguese, 3.04%; Russians, 43.47%, and Turks-Arabs, 481,334.

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HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sin- cerity Should Con- vince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness,

nervousness, and was in a run down condition. Two of my friends who had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- pound had done for them, so I tried it and was cured. I am no longer troubled with irregularities, both. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE TEGLER, Christopher, Ill.

Derangements are often a symptom of serious forms of some functional derange- ment, which may be overcome by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to such cases. The result of its long experience is at your service.

TYPHOID IS AN AVOIDABLE DISEASE. Typhoid Bacilli are carried in Milk, Ice Cream, Oysters, Salads, Raw Vegetables, Flies and Dust. Avoid Danger by Using Pasteurized Milk and Cream, Sterilized Drinking Water, Coo

Bathing Suits!!

We have on display a large assortment of Ladies', Mens' and Children's Bathing Suits in all Wool Jersey material.

Prices of Ladies' Wool Suits $5.00, $6.00, $6.50.

Prices of Men's Wool Suits $3.50, $3.75, $5.00.

Prices of Children's Wool Suits $2.00, $3.00.

LEVINSON'S

FROM GEO. H. VAN PELT

[Concluded from page five]

trucks with tight bodies to carry wet concrete from the mixer to the bridge, a distance of about a quarter of a mile. The cost was said to be one-third less than when the materials were mixed at the bridge. Their first step was to build a concrete road to haul the concrete over.

New York state has a good system of roads and up to recently have all been built on the Macadam plan. People are waking up to the fact of the immense cost of these roads to the state and just as surely to the fact that concrete is the stuff to use. They have already built about 600 miles in New York state and have another hundred contracted for. In the Catskill mountain region in Ulster county, New York city has built the Ashokan Dam, where they get water to supply the wants of that great city. This was a stupendous work and said to be one of the most magnificent pieces of engineering the world has seen. It is well worth a trip from Chicago to Kingston, on the Hudson, to take over the beautiful roads in the southern tier of counties of New York or to use the big dam.

We went via Cleveland to Westfield, N. Y., on Lake Erie. Here we branched off to Jamestown, passing lakes Chautauqua, Seneca, Canadaigua and other equally beautiful, and all the time in a rolling country, with the great wealth of new spring green. At Elmira, Binghamton and Utowana we got views of the famous Catskills and soon began the hike up the mountains to the dam and down again on the opposite side to Kingston. Our next day's drive was in the Berkshires to Pittsfield, Mass., then back into New York state via Troy, when we drove out to the old home where I first saw the light of day, 75 years ago. The change was very slight. The old house on the hill was there both on a north and south line, so the sun could see when the sun began to strike the end of the barn and know that it was dinner time. In those days every farmer's dinner bell rang when the sun struck the end of the barn.

Only one of my old boyhood friends remains to tell the story. My daughters were delighted to listen to Crawley Hurson tell of the good things he and I used to do and we are both as yet outside both the pen and the pen. The frame of the house was built of oak, some of the timbers as big as 10x12, with mortises thru which to insert the plank. This house is seemingly in as good condition today as when first built.

Next day I called on H. E. Breed, New York state highway commissioner, and from him and his associates I gleaned much about the building of good roads and that they are now repairing the roads made of gravel and stone, also with concrete, with a view to eventually renewing the entire system with concrete. Early last spring and winter when the big army trucks were going thru, they almost destroyed the "soft stuff" roads and for months were an almost impassable. But Mr. Breed was fully equal to the emergency and with an army of men experienced in road building, he now has them in very good condition.

In the afternoon we drove to Lake George, noted the world over for its great beauty, the next day to Platts burg, N. Y., where we took the boat 15 miles across Lake Champlain to Burlington, Vt. Next day to Rutland, across the mountains to Woodstock, a drive of great beauty and then on to Springfield, Vt. Next day we re-crossed the mountains farther south, passing thru Manchester, down to Bennington, Vt., spending the night at Williamstown, Mass., the great and only college town, so to say, in the world who graduate there. Next day Saturday we drove across the Green Mountains over the Massachusetts, another drive well worth going for the best of it is that each day gave us a good night rest with no early waker. When you just plod on you are constantly adding to your strong power. The other people will notice it, but you will be the best judge. Then when you have added 25 pounds to solid flesh, as I did, you are sure they are very fit to do, tasks once hard are easy and when the end of the week is reached it will begin to make what I feel it will begin to make—what I mean your greatest power and usefulness. It certainly is pleasing to see public opinion crystallizing more and more in favor of the good roads movement and we all need to do is to whatever we can to boom forward every good stir for this.

VAN PELT.

TO GROW ORANGES

Not All Land in Florida Suitable to Production.

No More Beautiful Sight in the World Than a Fine Orange Grove Bearing Fruit and Blossoms.

Conservatively.

I don't let anybody fool himself with the idea that he can grow oranges anywhere in Florida, writes John A. Sidebotham in Leslie's Weekly. The orange needs a soil adapted to it. It thrives best and in the white sand you see under the grass, but in a yellow loam. The plums are out, or formed, and the palmetto cleared away. Then the land is plowed and harrowed at a cost of about $25 per acre for clearing with colored labor at 75 cents an hour. Then five-pounded budded stock is planted. It comes from the nurseries carefully boxed and packed and looks like a sawed-off young tree about two or three inches in diameter. The planter is first carefully plotted out in regular rows, with about 25 feet apart. A hole is dug and the orange tree is carefully laid in, at a depth of two or three feet. A mule is left about the tree into which a quantity of water is poured and then it will be dumped up to the level, or higher, as circumstances may require. Those young orange trees cost from 25 cents to $2 each at the nursery, and add labor to give is four or five years, if they survive the frost, insects and gophers or hard winter that I referred to in the roots.

An acre of mature bearing orange or grapefruit trees is expected to yield from $1,000 to $2,000 a year, the average being about three to three and a half. I saw a grove of nine and a half acres of budded grapefruit for which an offer of $20,000 had been refused. The owner said he had netted about over $9,000 for his crops this year. At the Lake Highland Country Club, Mr. Hanbury has added to his orange grove in the past few years, so that it is now in 22 rows of 22 trees, or 484 in a square acre, and, orange-old budded trees that cost 75 cents each. He calculated that during the land and fertilizer, he will have about 400 boxes per acre per month, fertilizer for which he has paid the first year, $80 for the second, $110 the third, and $140 the fourth. He figured that for the fifth year the growers might expect to harvest an average of two boxes of fruit per tree, with a chance of one box a year thereafter. Cash and dropped fruit, formerly thrown away, now find a market, the pulp being used for canning and the peel for candying. I noticed investments in local papers offering "fine grove at $40 per acre for eight years' old budded orange is a cinch."

Of course, all land is not favorable. The mistake in automobile and bluegrass are no honor and no credit to any one, but the man who can raise fruit on swamp muck is a wonder worker.

Pineapples, which are similar to tender but are not, are grown in Florida, but not the choice partner of today, for that the Bahias, with their 4 pineapples of the contemptible glutinous.

Polar Exploration.

The scientific explanation of the arctic and antarctic will provide an interesting question for the middle classes of the hundred thousand years ago. Then the ice-sheet was said to be in the white mind you no under the ideas, but in a yellow hues. The plums are out, or formed and the palmetto cleared away. Then the land is plowed and harrowed at a cost of about $25 per acre for clearing with colored labor at 75 cents an hour. Then five-pounded budded stock is planted. It comes from the nurseries carefully boxed and packed and looks like a sawed-off young tree about two or three inches in diameter. The planter is first carefully plotted out in regular rows, with about 25 feet apart. A hole is dug and the orange tree is carefully laid in, at a depth of two or three feet. A mule is left about the tree into which a quantity of water is poured and then it will be dumped up to the level, or higher, as circumstances may require. Those young orange trees cost from 25 cents to $2 each at the nursery, and add labor to give is four or five years, if they survive the frost, insects and gophers or hard winter that I referred to in the roots.

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TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Mrs. Brown Bear Resented Spouse's Playfulness

SAN FRANCISCO.—Grim tragedy hangs over Bear Hollow in the ravine at the zoo—closely akin to swooning scenes of the days before the latest golden star to be added to the honor roll of literal ladies. From the time of their enrollment by reckless

to destruction two months ago, John and Susie Bear had an ideal life. John would tease out the choicest tidbits from his daily rations and offer them to Susie for dessert, and Susie in turn would lie for hours scratching John's back.

But fruition of this lovely picture of connubial bliss started the specter of death. Yesterday morning, it appears, John upon being awakened by the first tints of dawn reached over and

gave Susie a bear hug for the good feeling spell. Susie reciprocated by whacking John playfully in the jaw. This bit of tenderness resulted in John biting Susie on the left hind foot, a display of affection which led Susie to claw two yards of fur off John's aghast rotundity.

"Suspecting bad temper and remorse [illegible] Bear?" shouted a recruit, rushing into Director Sharpe's office a few minutes later. "Come get him down and in kitting and lowering the bile off's him."

Members of the grand jury [illegible] Lions' Inclosure—but it was too late. Even as they appeared, John pulled out Miss Susie's claws and lay with them glowing, eyes soaring into the blue heaven. He was dead. A coroner's examination disclosed the fact that a [illegible] wound had been ruptured by the excitement.

Mystery of Intoxicated Cows Is Now Explained

TOPICAL CAL.—The cows thought it was a perfectly delightful tasting weed. So they ate them and ate and ate. But when the chemist examined the milk produced by a certain Tropica Dairy company recently and found a peculiar ingredient used as a

beverage in milk. Inquiry began to happen.

First of all, Tropica is dry—some [illegible] dry. It turned as well as a mouldy [illegible] several months ago. And liquor found [illegible] by the police, taken to headquarters for analysis, and no piece in the Tropica jail.

The cause of cows' [illegible].

Accordingly, the officers of the law [illegible] after [illegible] of it. Until [illegible] the hoofs of the horses, and let the contents of barrels and bottles run down the gutters. However, it seemed [illegible] that the gutters in Tropica are lined with [illegible] a good part of it usually runs "every which way." And it so happened that a large quantity of rich yellow liquor settled in the ground where a Tropica dairyman had pastured his cows.

And several weeks later the unsuspecting bovines chewed down a number of the rich weeds that so suddenly and strong up in the pasture.

And—also—that is why the milk sold by the Tropica dairy had such a faintly satisfying odor, and taste.

Under the investigation of the milk revealed a certain small percentage of alcohol, it is said. The dumbfounded cow owner so valiantly protested his "innocence of any bootlegging scheme" as to necessitate the search of the cows, and subsequently was made, resulting in the discovery of the mysterious haute weed.

"Sweethearts' Evening" Proves Great Attraction

NEW YORK.—From now on every evening will be "sweethearts' evening" at the new Enlisted Men's club, in the Broadway Congregational tabernacle, at Fifty-sixth street and Broadway. This announcement was made by

Rev. William R. Foote, who has charge of the club, after the first "sweethearts' evening," which was unanimously voted a great success by those present. Not only are sweethearts of army and navy men welcome, but wives, mothers, sisters and girl friends are urged to attend.

Pilgrim Hall, the basement of the church, has been fitted up for the informal soon, and it will be used for rest and recreation quarters for the duration of the war.

"Now, you next is to talk to a pretty girl," said one khaki-clad young man. "That is what all we fellows like best, only some of us haven't nerve enough to spend it out," he added in confiding to Captain Foote.

The club is open from eleven o'clock in the morning to eleven o'clock at night, and at all times there are older women and men on hand who, in addition to trying to make it pleasant for the soldiers and sailors, will serve as chaperons.

There are four shower baths, and last Saturday 40 men used them. The army men take to water more than the navy men. There are several tables of billiards, and these can be used at any time except during church services.

There is a large library.

There are 40 small green tables with white tops and green chairs about them. Here, Parts style, choice are served. Dinner is 30 cents and luncheon 25 cents. Religion is tabooed, so that Jews and Catholics will feel as welcome as Protestants.

Peevish Parrot Makes Trouble for Its Owner

PEEVISH POLLY STREET.—"Polly is a parrot on the ruffed finer basis of an ignorance house that has displayed, according to testimony in the police court, some evidences of being a music critic. The first does not hesitate to pronounce in no mild language when vocal selections of neighboring flats are displease. Mrs. Pauline Michaelson, owner of the bird, acted as defendant in a summons case.

K. S. Jasper, tenant in the first floor front, was the complainant. He charged that Mrs. Michaelson was responsible for the parrot's assorted attitude. Mrs. Michaelson said that the bird only remonstrated when vocal selections rendered by Mr. Jasper as he awoke each morning are wafted through the sirehart window. Mr. Jasper told the magistrate that he did not [illegible] with music, and he could hardly recall when the last note was uttered by his lips.

The magistrate knows that no parrot, no matter how innocent he may appear tripping about the cage, is instilled in its vocabulary. Taking all phases of the case into consideration and resting his judicial head on his arm on the desk, he meditated for a while and finally announced that a parrot with an unlimited vocabulary should not be limited to the confines of a cage and he believed that it would improve the disposition of the parrot if it were allowed the freedom of the Michaelson home.

Frightened by "Ghost," Child Jumps From Window

CHICAGO.—Little Rose Marolla, aged eleven, was moaning and screaming in a hospital from injuries received by a heavy plunge from an upper window of her home, as well as from a fright she received when she was

startled by a ghost she claims to have seen within the apartment occupied by her parents.

When a window curtain some where in the apartment was fed never made into the parlor, which faced the street, and through the windows of which a light streamed in from an electric lamp and sent its rays straight on, so that the girl had a view of the rooms in the rear of the apartment. She was more afraid to go into the kitchen, for the flickering of the street lamp cast strange and lowy spots upon the walls. Little Rose is a strong believer in ghosts, and she now imagined she saw several spooky visitors flirting about the room. Then something occurred that was more terrifying than the ghost stand.

Persons in the street suddenly heard a wild, childish scream of terror. Glancing upward, they saw the figure of the girl perched momentarily on the window sill. Then she leaped wildly forward and fell to the sidewalk.

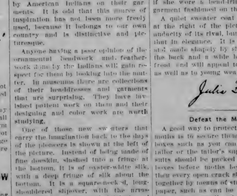
A doctor found the girl was injured internally and rushed her off to the nearest hospital. The nurses patted her forehead and spoke soothingly to her, but the child still shivered with fright, and told of the great white form with outstretched arms that had loomed up in the doorway of the parlor of her home as she sat crouched near the front window.

Lovely Dress for Informal Wedding

Bridesmaids feel that war times, or other reasons, demand a simple wedding. But with only one of a bride's sisters, may still want to be married in bridal white. The summer gives them ample opportunities to indulge this desire. All the delicate sheer white fabrics for frocks—organdie, batiste and georgette—are at their command for beautiful gowns, and there are many lines, gingerys, organdy and taffeta, on, or half braids, from which to choose lists. The addition of a veil to these fine picture lace for bridesmaids' hats does for the wedding ceremony, and when it is taken off their attire is beautifully quite informal and suitable for the bride's guest dinner.

Just how appropriate the simplest bride may be, if she elects to contest herself with a simple wedding dress of white-sheer goods trimmed with lace, and a delicate and beautiful hat in stead of a veil, is shown by the bridal costume pictured above. Here a gown of fine embroidered batiste is the [illegible] to the richest of materials and the sentiments only begins with the wedding. The hat is of georgette crepe, with stitches in honey-comb

Novelties in Sweaters



J. L. CRANE

OUR Early Purchases enable us to offer you Values Such as These.

Women's Black Hose
Women's Fibre Silk Black Hose, a good 75c value per pair 29c

Imperial Ginghams
Extra fine Dress Patterns, 32 inches wide, 7 yards per yard 30c

Mercerized Lisle Hose
Full fashioned tops, extra fine gauge hose, the new shades of navy, taupe and dark brown 50c

Children's Rompers & Play Suits
Children's Rompers and Play Suits in plain colors and stripes, sizes 2 to 6 years 50c

PERSONAL ITEMS

J. Leahy, the optometrist, will be here again Monday, July 29.

Roy McArthur, of Flint, is visiting at the home of D. J. Risinger.

M. T. Crimmins, of Copemish, is visiting his son, A. D. Crimmins.

Mrs. George Hemiup of Grand Rapids, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weikel.

J. H. Parsons, of Grand Rapids, is visiting his brother-in-law, Frank Sweetland.

Carl Hines and wife of Midland, are here for a ten day visit, at the home of Otto Hines.

Sam Goldberg of Detroit, spent the week end with his family at their summer home on Park avenue.

Mrs. Charles Alexander and Mrs. Carrie DeWitt, of East Jordan, called on Charlevoix friends Sunday.

Rube Engerson, state fire warden, with his wife, and Mrs. Sadie Carney, of Mancelona, were in town Saturday.

Mrs. George Brown and children were guests of honor at a beach party given by Mrs. Ella Tillotson Monday afternoon.

John Hudson left for Kalamazoo Sunday evening, having accepted a position as an engineer in one of the local institutions of that city.

A large number of citizens were at the station yesterday morning when the Charlevoix county soldiers entrained for their trip to Camp Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Payton and daughter, Miss Minnie, are pleasantly situated in the Bolton cottage on Antrim St., and call again be claimed as Charlevoix citizens.

George Whitehouse, general manager for the Boyne Fuel Co., Bay City, motored through here Monday, on a tour of inspection of the northern Michigan branch offices.

E. D. McLean, of Ludington, representative of the Great Lakes Weekly, published at Milwaukee, was here on political business concerning the nomination of a United States Senator, last Friday.

Garret Shores, Jane Fouless, Jim Shores and Raymond Rowland left today for Gloucester, Mass. They will make the entire trip by auto, and will engage in the fishing business until the draft call comes.

A coating of tarvia and sand has been applied to the planking on the bridge during the past week which will act as a preservative of the timbers and materially reduce the noise created by vehicles passing across the structure.

Dr. C. B. Fay and Attorney Dwight Fitch, with their families were visitors for the first of the week.

John R. Griffin, Fitch R. Williams and Lincoln Brown, of Elk Rapids, were here on business Saturday.

Glen Warren of Grand Rapids, visited his family at the F. J. Mead home from Friday until Sunday evening.

Emery Nyman of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife and daughter at the L. F. Adams home.

Archie Nowland, of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Dunthorne, on Dixon avenue.

Mrs. John Maloney and children, of Chicago, were in Charlevoix the first of the week, en route by way to Boyne Island for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who have been visiting at the A. J. Hamilton home on Park avenue, left for Fremont, Mich., via the auto route, Monday.

Mrs. H. O. Smith, Mrs. Willard A. and daughter Florence M., of Toledo, Ohio, arrived Friday morning and are spending the summer vacation at the Smith residence on Park avenue.

A French conversational class for beginners will be organized in Charlevoix Friday afternoon of this week. It is possible now for anyone to learn French in a very short time, easily and quickly. Call at the Library for particulars.

Library Notes

Books placed in circulation this week: "Three Men of Judea" by Henry S. Sims. In presenting this book to the library, Mr. Sims says, "It is the hope that this little book may in a small measure diminish the prejudice against my people. It is ignorance that has created a wall of antagonism between Jew and Christian. If I could break down the barrier between two great religions and help to reconcile their differences, I would consider my humble efforts a great reward for many thoughtful hours I have spent in seeking out the true history of Three Men of Judea, John, Jesus and Paul" who have had to do with the founding of Christian religion." Mr. Sims is a well known Charlevoix Summer visitor having spent the past six or seven summers in the city.

"The Secret of Typewriting Speed" by Margaret B. Owen.

"Fear God in Your Own Village" by Richard Morse.

"Our Revolution" by Leon Trotsky.

"Plays, Pantomimes and Tableaux for Children" by Nora A. Smith.

"Christine" by Alice Cholmondeley.

"Child Life in Other Lands" by H. Avis Perine.

"Simba" by Stewart Edward White.

"His Second Wife" by Ernest Poole.

"The Courage of Margo O'Doone" by Rupert Hughes.

"Salt of the Earth" by Mrs. Alfred Sidwick.

QUENTIN

Brave son of Spartan sire
Rise in flame of patriot-fire
Above sire's carnage rise
Last measure of man's sacrifice.

In agony the brain may reel,
The mangled teeth set hards of steel,
Hot tears fall frozen at their source
Keep son of mine, your chosen course.

The blue sky wreck his vengeful hate
Upon a frozen inanimate.
Turn blue to gold on service star,
Still cries to heaven your battle-scar.

Plumed upon the Hall of Fame
Your manly prayer your honor name.
A trail of splendor ever shine,
You fall, but fall beyond the line!

—Charlotte Barnes Bigelow.

Baptist Church

Services in Baptist church Sunday as follows:

Preaching 10:30. Bible school 11:45.
Preaching at Hargens 2:30.
Preaching at 8 p. m., subject, "Lessons from the Life of Joseph."

B. Y. P. U. at 7. Prayer meeting and bible study Thursday night at 8:00.

SPECIAL CASH SALE at A. E. MASON'S

TEAS

Tea Sifters 25c to 2 lbs 40c 5 lbs $1.00
A bulk tea 15c to 25c 2 lbs 40c 5 lbs $1.00 Can't replace it for the price.
Bulk Ivy Tea 25c lb 2 lbs 40c 5 lbs $1.00
Bermuda dry Tea 25c lb 2 lbs 45c 5 lbs $2.15
Wyandotte 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c Teas. Try them. We can suit you in quality and price.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 yards Red White Toilet Paper, 25c
7 pocket Dainsale Toilet Paper, 25c
Little Dutch Broom, 65c
Winner Broom, 50c
4 lbs A & H Soda, 25c Leader Corn Flakes 10c
Quaker Corn Flakes, 10c

CAN GOODS

15c can Tuny Fish 10c. Try them.
25c can Tuny Fish 15c. Try them.
Hominy, can 10c. Try it
2 cans Primo Peas, 25c 6 cans 75c
Kippered Herring 10c can. 3 cans 25c. Try them.
Sun Harbor Sardines, large can 10c. Try them.

We carry a large line Groceries, Shoes, Dry Goods, Rubbers, Gravene Sundries, and General Mdse. Try us. We will endeavor to please you.

We want your Butter and Eggs

A. E. MASON
Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

The Place to buy Low Shoes and save from $1 to $2 a pair

Men's at $2.95

Ladies' at $1.95

Shoes that we could not replace for less than $4 or $5 today.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

HOW THEY WON OUT

Singers Thought Up a Really Neat Scheme.

Little Conspiracy That Seems to Point to Truth of the Familiar Old Adage That Every Man Has His Price.

Once there was a male quartet which was booked by a Boston lureau that would allow a date to be contested only in the event of a performer's death.

This quartet in question was booked to, sing at Bunnol, N. D., one cold winter night. The time-table told the boys to go to Trenland, which was the end of the line, and hire a liveryman to take them over to Bunnard.

They arrived at Trenland on a Saturday morning. The hotel was not at all bad. The first trails out went to go Monday. The liverymen said that he would convey them to Bunnol for $10. It was 22 miles. He intimated that he thought he could resist any infliction of a colder blizzard upon mankind. He said it was not uncommon for parties to get lost in blizzards and frome to death before being found. It was getting more at noon.

The boys went over to the telegraph office, where the bureau explained about the long drive to Bunnol, and the dangers with which the journey was fraught, and asked that they be permitted to cancel the engagement. They offered to compensate the bureau to the extent of its commission if permitted to blow the date.

Their answer from the bureau was in an emphatic denial of permission to cancel the dates.

And yet the boys did not fill the engagement at Bunnard.

There was only one liveryman in Trenland, and he asked $50 for drive to Bunnol was $40, so the boys chipped in and paid him $20 in order to get a statement to the effect that he had refused to make the drive for love of his surrounding sisters. They sent his statement to the bureau.

Moral: "Every man has his price." And "where there's a will there is usually a way."

FAMILY REUNION

Last Sunday was an enjoyable day long to be remembered by all in attendance, when the Sheahan family held a reunion at the home of Jonathan Sheahan, in Hayes township, in honor of his son, Guy, who left Wednesday to answer his country's call, and add one more radiant star to the Charlevoix county service flag. The members of the well known Sheahan family, present on the occasion were: Lee, Dean, Fred and Frank Sheahan, Mrs. Dean, a sister, from Boyne City, and J. H. Parsons, a brother-in-law, of Grand Rapids, who, as a token of their love and esteem, for the young man, and the great cause in which he is engaged, presented him with a beautiful wrist watch.

M. E. Church Sunday

Bishop Theodore S. Henderson with headquarters at Washington, D. C., will deliver his famous war lecture, "Why America is in the War" in the Methodist church, Thursday evening, July 25th at 8 o'clock.

Bishop Henderson has no superior on the American platform. A rare opportunity to hear this great man. Admission free. Every person invited.

Blames it on Teeth.

According to a Paris physician, premature baldness is due to some trouble with the teeth.

Special Announcement.

Dr. David Hugh Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, Ill., will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday morning. Those who heard this remarkable sermon Dr. Jones preached from the same pulpit three years ago will be glad of the opportunity of hearing him again. The hour of the service is 10:30. The public is cordially invited.

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

At CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business June 29, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings
Loans and Discounts, viz.,		
Unsecured, including endorsed paper	$43,892.56	$36,866.55
Secured by collateral	750.00	
	144,112.56	36,866.55 — 180,979.11
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.,	Commercial	Savings
1 Real Estate Mortgages	76,437.25	76,437.25
2 U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness pledged	25,000.00	
3 U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness unpledged	10,000.00	10,000.00
	111,437.25	76,437.25 — 187,874.50
Reserves	Commercial	Savings
Due from banks in reserve cities	3,349.01	10,651.99
2 U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness carried as reserve	650.70	10,349.30
Reserves for Federal Reserve Bank	10,000.00	
Currency	2,150.00	
Gold coin	1,000.00	
Silver, nickels and cents	2,062.70	500.00
Checks on other banks	292.21	340.00
Notes and drafts	10,000.00	10,000.00 — 40,203.20
Combined Accounts, viz:		
Overdrafts		132.07
Banking House		2,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1,500.00
Checks, Checks and other cash items		1,367.15
Total		$5,499.22 — 435,956.98

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund		6,000.00
Undivided profits		4,956.98
Dividends unpaid		240.00
Commercial deposits subject to check	141,667.24	
Demand certificates of deposit	2,000.00	
Certified checks	500.00	
Cashier's checks	1,000.00	145,167.24
Savings deposits subject to check	22,962.50	
Time certificates of deposit	76,206.10	99,168.60
Bills Payable		100.00
Total		$ 305,566.82

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss.
County of Charlevoix }

I, A. D. Dickinson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

A. D. DICKINSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of June, 1918.
[Seal] ANNA NASH, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 27, 1920.

Current attest:
L. C. Dyer
A. K. Johnson — Directors
H. F. Hayes

EMREY'S

White Flannel TROUSERS

For Men and Young Men.

Everwear and Wilson Bros. Hosiery

FOR THE BOYS

White and Palm Beach Knickerbockers, Fancy Shirts and Neckwear

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE

New Semi-Weekly Service between Chicago & Northern Michigan Points

The Big, Magnificent New

Steel Steamship "North American"

is equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic Liners and offers many conveniences for travel, comfort and amusement: a ball room, children's open air playground, and deck games—all these are found on this steamer and many more readily available. The North American was planned and built for cooniness in every quarter, with promenade and sun decks, a large social hall, saloon, commodious lounging rooms, and dining and service rooms for perfect catering. State rooms and parlor rooms are all outside, insuring comfort, have regular size windows or ports to insure perfect ventilation; have spring mattress, call bells and electric lights. Parlors have large beds, some with double beds, others with twin beds, baths and toilets. The cuisine is the best a master steward and chef can produce.

REVISED SAILING SCHEDULE

Lv. Markley Island	Thursday	8:00 a. m.
Ar. Harbor Springs	Thursday	11:00 a. m.
Lv. Harbor Springs	Thursday	3:15 p. m.
Ar. Petoskey	Thursday	4:15 p. m.
Lv. Petoskey	Thursday	10:30 p. m.
Ar. Frankfort	Friday	6:30 a. m.
Lv. Frankfort	Friday	7:15 a. m.
Ar. Manistee	Friday	1:15 a. m.
Lv. Manistee	Friday	2:15 p. m.
Ar. Ludington	Friday	6:15 p. m.
Lv. Ludington	Friday	8:30 p. m.
Ar. Chicago	Saturday	6:30 a. m.
Lv. Markley Island	Sunday	12:30 p. m.
Ar. Harbor Springs	Sunday	5:00 p. m.
Lv. Harbor Springs	Sunday	5:45 p. m.
Ar. Petoskey	Sunday	6:45 p. m.
Lv. Charlevoix	Monday	2:15 a. m.
Ar. Frankfort	Monday	6:15 a. m.
Lv. Frankfort	Monday	6:45 a. m.
Ar. Manistee	Monday	10:15 a. m.
Lv. Manistee	Monday	3:00 p. m.
Ar. Ludington	Monday	9:30 p. m.
Lv. Ludington	Monday	9:30 p. m.
Ar. Chicago	Tuesday	6:30 a. m.

FIRST SAILING FROM MACKINAC ISLAND JULY 19th
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Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

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HOTEL CHARLEVOIX

Monday July 29th. One day only.

Home office, Petoskey, Mich.

One Day at a Time.

Fill three hundred and sixty-five glasses of temperance and one with the other and try to look through them. Nothing but hazy blackness. Take from the pile one pane, look through it, and all is clear. Thus as we face to-day with all its days piled one upon the other, all is darkness. Each morning, if we take off from the pile of days that one which comes first, we are enabled to see our duties clearly and live out our responsibilities fearlessly. We cannot live the second day before the first or more than one day at a time.

Shell of Lobster.

The shell of the lobster is imbued with a black or brown pigment, secreted by the true skin, which also gives us the calcareous matter after each molt so that lime and pigment are blended together. The pigment becomes red in water at the temperature of 112 degrees.

Sight Not to Be Forgotten.

When one is fortunate enough to see a line of swans etched upon the sky near sunset, a mile or more high, as I have long my lamb but entire in my life, one has seen something he will not soon forget.—John Burroughs, in The Atlantic.

Buy Savings Stamps

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Founded by William A. Smith, April 28th 1881
Entered at the postoffice at Charlevoix, Mich., as Periodicals matter under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.
Published every Thursday morning at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. LOOMIS, Managing Editor
Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 179.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

TYPICAL AMERICANISM.

The commander of the American forces in France sent the following message to the high command of the allied forces in reply to one received asking that the American forces rest before making a counter attack:

"We regret being unable on this occasion to follow the counsels of your masters, the French, but the American flag has been flouted to retire. This is unthinkable and none of our soldiers would understand their not being asked to do their utmost to re-establish a situation which is intolerable to us and unacceptable to our country's honor. We are going to counter attack."

This reference of the American army was promptly carried out with such rapidity and force that the enemy was driven back across the territory taken from our soldiers earlier in the day and also a considerable territory previously held by the foe, captured many guns and took several thousand of the enemy as prisoners. The message of the commander in charge of the American forces will stand in the future history of this country with the famous utterance of Colonel Lyman Travis when a request was made by the confederate forces for a cessation of hostilities for the purpose of burying the dead, to which he laconically replied, "Hell, I am not through killing yet."

Make Our Own Beauty.

Men and women make their own beauty or ugliness. Behave spades to one of his novels of a man "who was uglier than he had any business to be," and, if we could but read it, every human being carries his life in his face, and is good looking or the reverse, as that life has been good or evil, or commonplace. The fine old Scotch dictum that "everyone over forty is responsible for his looks" is full of thought and emotion are essentially at work.—Alexander Smith.

(Continued from page one)

are responsible for subscriptions and for the fact that editorials are made every two weeks. Our only duty is that of obtaining full subscriptions. The three things that should be kept clearly in mind by every banker in the district, in our opinion, are these:

1. The government needs such parts the amount of money they are asking for. Any larger amounts can and will be properly used, any smaller amount will not be enough for actual requirements.

2. They undoubtedly need and expect the full amount asked for on April and specifically the dates requested Subscriptions won't fall when crops have been marketed and bankers are in funds or subscriptions at some later or more convenient period will not meet the requirements. Now or never the issues are offered is the time for subscriptions and no amount of excuses should be permitted to prevent a banker from subscribing in full.

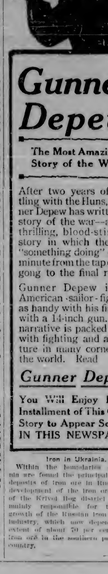
3. Every banker in the district should go to work, feel the personal responsibility of meeting the issue for himself and his own institution to the maximum required, in the conscientious that if we fail to perform our part in loyally supporting the government as the war is waged, the government as the country and that heart of America have cooperated that end victorious. The other is that they dare not stop loving, for fear of what may happen behind their lines. There is no doubt that the appalling losses which they have suffered in these four successive drives have aroused strong feeling throughout the army and the nation. To stop now and tacitly to confess that these losses have been fruitless, might exasperate that feeling to a dangerous degree. So the leaders of the Huns must show forward more "ersatz fodder" again, we are hoping that somehow they will be able to gain some important objective, in which we believe they will fail. "They shall not pass!"

There is another consideration, which we may be sure the Huns have in mind. That is, the rapidly growing American forces at the front. It is cause for great pride and for exultation that at last our men are beginning to count for something on the battle line. Their influence has been increasingly felt in the repelling of all four of these drives, and we may be sure that it will be felt still more in the case of any and all future drives. The Huns no longer ridicule the 125s of an effective American army in Europe. They see that such an army is being developed; that indeed it already exists; and they are desperate to gain a great decision in their own favor before the American army attains a strength that will be irresistible.

The moral should be plain. It is that we should continue sending troops over with the utmost possible speed. The breathing space between two drives gives the Huns time to bring up new forces from Austria-Hungary and Russia, and to get many slightly wounded men back into the lines. It should, and we believe it does, afford opportunity for the sending of more American troops from America to France, and from the camps there to the trenches. For in that lies the hope of victory. Our Allies might continue to stand, successfully on the defensive, taking two lives for every life they gave, but they could not, within the expansive limits of human possibility, assume the offensive and gain the decisive victory which the world needs. That must be done by the American Expeditionary Forces; by their being increased in numbers until they are able to take the continuous aggressive and strike after Jerry against the Huns.

The demand for men and equipment and for their transportation to France is that ists as urgent and commanding as it was in those days in March. When the Huns were sweeping toward Amiens and the channel ports. What your enemy is stopped for a moment is the time for putting in more strength and stopping him permanently. When his drive ceases is the time for yours to begin. Every day of Hunnish cessation of attack should see additional thousands of American landed in France and rushed to the front in preparation for that great counter attack which some day must be delivered, which we require. The rule is therefore speed, speed, speed; with the cheerful confidence that when the time comes for our advance upon Berlin no Hunnish power will be able to say—and make it good—"They shall not pass."

Stolen or Strayed—Probably stolen from Pine lake basket, a red-and-white skiff, painted white outside, gray inside with name Barjara on the stern. Definite information concerning its whereabouts will be rewarded. Julius C. Birge, Belvedere Resort.



Gunner Depew

The Most Amazing Story of the War

After two years of battling with the Huns, Gunner Depew has written an story of the war—a big, thrilling, blood-stirring story in which there is "something doing" every minute from the tap of the gong to the final round.

Gunner Depew is an American sailor-fighter, as handy with his fists as with a 14-inch gun. His narrative is packed solid with fighting and adventure in many corners of the world. Read

Gunner Depew

You Will Enjoy Every Installment of This Great Story to Appear Serially IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Iron in Ukrainia.

Within the boundaries of Ukrainia are found the principal available deposits of iron ore in Russia. The development of the iron ore deposits of the Krivoi Rog district has been mainly responsible for the rapid growth of the Ukrainia iron and steel industry, which now depends to no extent of about 20 per cent on the iron ore in the southern part of the country.

Before you put a new roof on that old barn—*see us*

Let us tell you how much we can save you by using

Certain-teed Roofing

Quality certified - Durability Guaranteed

The kind that is guaranteed for at least fifteen years—made in Rubber Shingles as well as Rolls.

Roofs don't wear out—they dry out. The test is on the roof—so you can't be too careful in selecting the roof material you buy. *Certain-teed* Roofing is made of the best water-proofing compounds—only the best grades of raw materials are used in manufacturing *Certain-teed* Roofing. These are selected as a result of a quarter of a century's experience and kept up to date by the General's Board of Expert Chemists.

A fifteen-year guarantee from the manufacturer

We are authorized by the manufacturer to give you a written guarantee, so you are absolutely sure of having a satisfactory roof—one that will last for years. This *Certain-teed* guarantee is better than any test you can make—it protects your roof and the money you put in it.

Certain-teed Roofing costs less money—is easy to lay—and is especially adapted for use on permanent buildings, such as houses, cottages, residences, barns, sheds and other farm buildings.

At least come in and see us. No trouble to show you samples and figure out to a penny just how much your roof will cost.

We won't ask you to buy unless we can show you that we can save you money. We have a large stock and can supply your wants immediately.

Drop in and see us at once.

Charlevoix Hardware Com'y.

BEAUTIFUL NEW LINE DINNERWARE

Exclusive Patterns. Latest Designs. Full Sets or Open Stock. Selections as Desired.

Glassware. Etched and Cut. Latest Styles.

Comforts — Water Sets — Berry Sets

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Blanchard Hardware Co.

Meats, Groceries!!

In our Meat Department we carry a full line of Chicago and Native Meats, Sausages, Cooked Meats, and Chickens.

For Canning purposes only you can get Sugar on Cards

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Telephone 53 — 113 Bridge Street

"They Shall Not Pass!"

Verdun has been extended for four hundred miles. From the Alps to the North Sea the watchword of the Allies is "On no pasng pas!" They shall not pass! And they do not pass. They press forward wave on wave. They gain solid ground, at such a cost in human lives as never was paid before in all the history of the world. But they do not break the Allied line. Whether the drive be toward Ypres or Amiens, in Champagne or in the south angle of the Ourcq and Marne, they do not reach their objective. They have not passed. They are not passing. They will not and they shall not pass.

That is the story of their four recent ave spring drives, made in the course of less than three months, of which the fourth came to an end last week. It was the fourth and also the feeblest. The first was decidedly the strongest and most effective. That was the forest rush toward Amiens, just three months ago, so fierce and far that only an unquenchable faith in God and the necessary prayers of the right, saved many from despair and despair. At that time the Huns advanced about 55 miles and occupied 925 square miles of land. Worst of all, they captured 90,000 prisoners and 1300 guns. Ever so, they could not reach for their wishful. Their threat were so tremendous that when, three weeks later they essayed a second drive, by Ypres, their effort was conserved by 17 week. Their greatest advance was not more than 10 miles and less than 200 square miles of land were gained, while the number of prisoners was not more than 20,000, and that of the guns taken was scarcely 200.

More than six weeks then elapsed, from the beginning of that second drive, before another was undertaken. That was in Champagne, and because of the long rest and the bringing in of fresh levies from Austria and from Russia it was said more vigorously and effectively than the second, though it did not reach the proportions of the first. The maximum advance was not more than 22 miles, the area occupied was perhaps 350 square miles, and 60,000 prisoners and 700 guns were taken. Close upon the heels of this came the fourth, which began and ended last week. It pushed the german line forward not more than six miles at any point, and gained not more than 180 square miles, and took only 16,000 prisoners and 150 guns.

For thus maintaining their own lines unbroken, and holding the Huns back from all important objectives, the Allied armies are entitled to grateful praise. They have done unqualifiedly, especially since they have been able to inflict upon the enemy far greater loss than they themselves have suffered. Yet they have not won victory. This is the fact which must be borne in mind. They have prevented the enemy from winning, that is all. Defence, however successful, is not decisive victory. It does not win a war. Long enough continued, indeed, the process might by attrition, wear out the attacking force and thus compel it to desist. We do not believe that germany can put enough men into the field to purchase the rest of France at the rate at which she has paid for what she has taken in these four drives. But for her to realize that and therefore to desist from further drives and assume the defensive instead of the offensive, would not be the victory for the Allies which they are seeking and which they must have.

It would be folly to hope, however, for even a month that germany has reached that point, or that realization and will therefore desist from further drives. On the contrary, we must look for repeated renewals of her drive toward Paris or toward the channel, for at least two major reasons. One is, that at a considerable part of the line the germans, though checked, have reached a more advantageous position from which to renew the drive as soon as they have recuperated their strength. The other is that they dare not stop driving, for fear of what may happen behind their lines. There is no doubt that the appalling losses which they have suffered in these four successive drives have aroused strong feeling throughout the army and the nation. To stop now and tacitly to confess that these losses have been fruitless, might exasperate that feeling to a dangerous degree. So the leaders of the Huns must show forward more "ersatz fodder" again, we are hoping that somehow they will be able to gain some important objective, in which we believe they will fail. "They shall not pass!"

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Hayes Township

Mrs. Frank Kane went to Petoskey to have some dental work done.

Frank Sneathan is spending a few days with Lee Sneathan.

Miss Nora Ward is making her home with Mrs. Ernest Booth.

Archie Howe called on Ernest Booth.

Ice was to express our heartfelt thanks to the kind friends, also to the singers, the grange, and for the beautiful flowers, especially our thanks to Mesdames Webster, Paul, Kane, Willis and Booth for their able assistance during our recent sorrow in the loss of our beloved wife, mother, sister and aunt. James Lewis, Mildred Lewis, Nora Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hagerman, son and daughter, Mrs. Hinton Dennis and Joe Lewis.

Ernest Booth and family called on Wm. McNally Sunday.

Dalzie Howe is working in Charlevoix for a short time.

Mrs. Frank Sneathan spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lee Sneathan.

Mrs Paul and Mrs. Lee Sneathan and children called on Mrs. Hero Wightman.

Willie Wisnicka is home from Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Lewis

Miss Fannie A. North was born at Farmington, Hillsdale county, Michigan, April 14th, 1862. On July 8th, 1878 she was married to Charles Harper. To this union a son, Bert, was born, who is now living in Boyne City, Washington. Chas. Harper died in 1886, leaving the care of the child to the mother, which task was nobly done. On Nov. 27, 1902, she was married to James Lewis, of Hayes, where she lived until death came her. In 1916 they adopted the boy Wilbur. She was a member of the M. E. church at Boyne City, Mich., before coming here. She had many friends, and all will be sadly missed than Aunt F. A., as she was called. She was always ready to help in any good work until failing health prevented. Last spring she had a severe illness, and her death was looked for at that time, but she improved, and the night before her death attended a grange meeting. The following day she was feeling good until about 3 o'clock in the evening, when she became suddenly worse, and passed away in about 20 minutes. We have every reason to believe she died happy. She is survived by her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh, of Wilbetta, Tex., and Mrs. Oscar Hagerman, of Thomtownville, Mich., granddaughter, Velma, more, Mrs. Peter E. Peterson, of Charlotte, Mich., brothers, William, Isaac and Abel, of Jacksonville Falls, Oregon, nephew, Oscar F. Symonds, of Grand Rapids.

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CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Lent further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Senior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

All welcome

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, Truth.

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services

5:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning Bible school. Minister Sunday service at 11:00. The S. S. will observe Mother's Day. Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

A. G. Perdman, Pastor

Forests of Norway.

The total area of Norway is about 124,500 square miles, of which 24,000 square miles, or 19.3 per cent, are covered by forests. The greater timber tracts lie in the southern and central portions of the country, where the land is less mountainous and the climate more favorable to forest growth.

BEACH HOTEL Casino

ARCHIE LEON FRENCH

Impersonator Ventriloquist Imitator

Friday Evening, July 26th

at Eight Thirty

Benefit of Blind Soldiers and Sailors of the Allies

ADULTS 50c — CHILDREN 25c

LONG LIVE THE KING

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

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CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

—18—

"Bad work," said the other man.

"Ape!" said Hoerbel. Then, sparkling very slowly, and with difficulty, "I do not understand."

"The king is dead."

"Ape," observed Haeckel, still unconscientiously. And then, "Dead—the king?"

"Dead. Hear the bell."

"There—" But he could not at once formulate the thought in his mind, which became fixed and intent. "But we were unarmed unless weapons from the crowd as they passed. Then he ran through the streets.

Hoerbel knew. It was because he had known that they had come to arm with him. His mind, working now with almost instinctive swiftness, had gone to the house in the Rue of the Three Children, and to a certain drawer containing the tools. His eyes burned. Now at last he would thwart them, unless—

Just before the corner of the street, a horseman had dashed out of a side passage and had ridden down Nikky with a drawn revolver in his hand, and a fine dazzling smile.

He had had no time to fire, no time even to shout a warning. The weight of his hand at the blow from the flashing arms of the murderer. Behind him Hoerbel had not before. The roof—no less. Not even then that he hoped for himself, any more than he had hoped before. But at least he could end be Karl.

He felt that he could relinquish her more easily since it was not Karl. As if, poor Nikky, it would ever make any difference who it was, so it were not he!

Strangely enough, Hedwig also had had a fancy to visit the roof. She could not sleep.

So she had dissolved her maid and gone through Hubert's rooms to the roof. Nikky found her there.

Hedwig did not turn her head. She knew his steps, had really known he must come, since she was calling him, and finally coffee with all her determined young will. Oh, she was shameless!

But now that he had come, it was Nikky who imposed, and Hedwig who lost.

"You know how you been living in New York?" asked the visitor.

"Forty, and three years," replied the maid.

"Then you know the town pretty well?" was the next question.

The former Flitzburgher admitted that he did, and gave the visitor much advice and warning about the big city, which he pledged. Then he asked: "What are you doing here, Hilf?"

"Working for a bank down town," was the reply.

The Flitzburgher didn't press his point further. Instead, it dawned upon him that Hilf had one of those jobs down town where one starves to death amidst the wealth of the nation—die of thirst in the midst of beer. He said: "Won't you take lunch with me?" he asked, and Hilf said he would be delighted to do so.

The next day the Flitzburgher went to a bank down town and spent about a week or a friend of his which had been his custom. "You are the cashier," he was told, and there was no question of any man. He was in an office marked "private" on the door and in the middle of a desk. He was cashier of one of the biggest banks in the world. Nikky was astonished.

Another Triumph for Woman Farmer.

Once again the adaptability and skill of women in the emergencies of war has been incontestably proved. Another incredulous critic, the farmers. They admit that the men have not a very peculiar or unresolved time. But a brave and steadfast and honorable one, be sure of that.

What should we gain by following Otto Loeckel, calling her heart out in England, of the committee of five, overing to its cellar? They had failed, as the wicked, sooner or later, must fail. Or Karl, growing fat in a prosperous land, alike greedy for conquest and lost in disdain for battle?

To finish the day—then, and close with nothingness.

Nikky, free, a subdued and rather battered Nikky. He was possessed by a desire, not indeed unknown to lovers, to evolve the place where he and Hedwig had met before. The roof—he was sure of it. Once more he could be alone with her.

Some time after midnight the chancellor dramatic, but it is nothing like this at home! See, they've crowned him already."

But Hedwig's mother looked with the clear eyes of most women, and all mothers.

"They have not crowned him," she said, smiling, with tears in her eyes. "The absurd little king! They have forgotten to take off his paper crown."

* * * * * * *

The dead king lay in state in the royal chapel. Tall candles burned at the head and foot, set in long black standards. His mattress lay at his feet, his cap, his sword. The flag of his country was draped across him. He looked very young.

In a small private chapel nearby lay old Adelbert. They could see on him too much honor. He, too, looked young, and he, too, was covered by the flag; and no one would have guessed that a part of his life had died long before, and lay buried on a battlefield. It was, unfortunately, his old uniform that he wore. They had added his regimental flag to the national one, and on it they had set his shabby cap. He, too, might have been a king. There were candles at his head and feet; also, for some, he had not an sword.

Thus it happened that old Adelbert the traitor lay in state in the palace, and that muskets, in long lines, rested, knelt and prayed by him. Perhaps he mocked their prayers. But perhaps, in the great accounting, things are balanced up, the good against the bad. In that case, who knows?

The palace mourned and the palace rejoiced. Hedwig had told what she knew and the leaders of the terrorists were in prison. Some in high places would be hanged with a silken cord, as was their due. And others would have their heads cut off. But no mention was passed and safely.

Early in the evening, soon after he had appeared on the balcony, the court had sworn really to Otto the Ninth. He had stood on the dais in the throne room, very much washed and brushed for that time, and the ceremony had been recited. In the solemn moment when more than one-fourth gulped and swallowed, he had sworn to keep the laws of his country, to rule justly, to be loyal to the constitution, and to defend it against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

Then Haeckel killed him.

"Robert," she said, "Robert, it is Hedda's little friend!"

"Non—none," he retorted. "It's rather dramatic, but it is not like this at home! See, they've crowned him already."

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Somewhere was nothing. Nikky knew, a detachment of cavalry. Possibly it had come from Flitzburgh. Possibly it had leaped bridges and ditches at speed, and had ridden all night rather than until they came.

Struggling in the grasp of the courtiers, he put himself for them. From the first he knew it was a losing battle. He had lost before. But he had fought fiercely, with the strength of a dozen. His Cossack was smashed by that of the other man, and his weight was lost by a twist. His throat was free, and by still a battered, tusked figure.

But Black Hoerbel breathing hard, and heard sounds in the street, and put up the chain. He stood at bay, a huge shaken figure at the foot of the long staircase. He was for right then. His murder—outside at the door some one gave the secret knock of the fraternal, and followed it by the password. He breathed again. Friends, of course, for the abomination. But to be certain, he went to the window of his bureau and looked out through the bars. Students!

"Sunday," he called. And kicked at Nikky's table figure as he passed it. Then he unbolted the door, stepped the chain, and opened the door.

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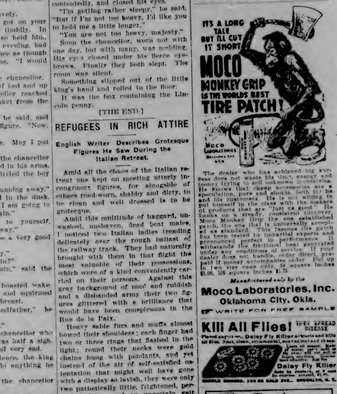
"BEST MEDICINE FOR WOMEN"

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—"I suffered from irregularities, pains in my side and was so weak at times I could barely get around to do my work, and as I had four in my family and three boarders it made it very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. I took it and it has restored my health. It is certainly the best medicine for woman's ailments I ever saw."—Mrs. Tara Shaw, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did.

Women who are suffering as she was should not drag along from day to day with it, giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice in regard to such ailments write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its forty years experience is at your service.



REFUGEES IN RICH ATTIRE

English Writer Describes Grotesque Figures He Saw During the Italian Retreat.

Amid all the chaos of the Italian retreat one kept on meeting utterly incongruous figures, for alongside of others road-worn, shabby and dirty-looking people there were those well dressed as to be grotesque.

Amid this multitude of haggard, unwashed, unshaven, tired beast males I noticed two Italian ladies standing delicately over the rough ballast at the railway track. They had naturally brought with them in that flight the most valuable of their possessions, which were of a kind conveniently carried on their persons. Against this grey background of dust and rubbish and a disheveled army their two fair forms glittered with a most beautiful and would have been conspicuous in the Rue de la Paix.

Heavy sable furs and muffs almost covered their shoulders; each finger had one or three rings that flashed in the light; round their necks were pearl and diamond dog-collars, and pet dogs, lustered on the arm of self-satisfied proprietorship, would have gone with a display as lavish, they were only prevented by the fact that their complexioned faces, and an uncertain gait in their extreme high-heeled shoes, progress along that ankle-wrenching railway line.—Ward Price in the Century Magazine.

CAN'T ALWAYS SIZE THEM UP

Former Acquaintance One Meets in New York Must Not Be Judged by Appearances.

"You never can tell who is who when you meet them in the White Light section. The other night a Pittsburgher and I were in a restaurant when a man was wandering along the big lane. The Pittsburgher, who is not a sport but a "sport," became back home the man he had known as a bookkeeper and he drew and out. His appearance was extraordinary, being a combination of everything.

"How long have you been living in New York?" asked the visitor.

"Forty, and three years," replied the former.

"Then you know the town pretty well?" was the next question.

The former Flitzburgher admitted that he did, and gave the visitor much advice and warning about the big city, which he pledged. Then he asked: "What are you doing here, Hilf?"

"Working for a bank down town," was the reply.

The Flitzburgher didn't press his point further. Instead, it dawned upon him that Hilf had one of those jobs down town where one starves to death amidst the wealth of the nation—die of thirst in the midst of beer. He said: "Won't you take lunch with me?" he asked, and Hilf said he would be delighted to do so.

The next day the Flitzburgher went to a bank down town and spent about a week or a friend of his which had been his custom. "You are the cashier," he was told, and there was no question of any man. He was in an office marked "private" on the door and in the middle of a desk. He was cashier of one of the biggest banks in the world. Nikky was astonished.

Another Triumph for Woman Farmer.

Once again the adaptability and skill of women in the emergencies of war has been incontestably proved. Another incredulous critic, the farmers. They admit that the men have not a very peculiar or unresolved time. But a brave and steadfast and honorable one, be sure of that.

What should we gain by following Otto Loeckel, calling her heart out in England, of the committee of five, overing to its cellar? They had failed, as the wicked, sooner or later, must fail. Or Karl, growing fat in a prosperous land, alike greedy for conquest and lost in disdain for battle?

To finish the day—then, and close with nothingness.

Nikky, free, a subdued and rather battered Nikky. He was possessed by a desire, not indeed unknown to lovers, to evolve the place where he and Hedwig had met before. The roof—he was sure of it. Once more he could be alone with her.

Some time after midnight the chancellor dramatic, but it is nothing like this at home! See, they've crowned him already."

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CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL, CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

Comfort and Entertainment for Soldiers

Theaters, Libraries, Hostess Houses and Club Rooms Meet Need of Men in Camp

INTERIOR OF LIBRARY AT CAMP GRANT, ROCKFORD, ILL.

LIBERTY THEATER, CAMP TAYLOR, LOUISVILLE, KY.

INTERIOR OF HOSTESS HOUSE, CAMP LEWIS, WASHINGTON

THE war and navy departments' commissions on training camp activities were created at the request of the Young Men's Christian association, which undertook to accomplish this by erecting as little sea, army and navy Y. M. C. A. Theodore, the Young Men's Christian association, Washington, D. C. Secretary Baker, of Columbia, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army association and will earn already existing and additional funds.

The commissions were determined to cover the whole ground in furnishing amusement, recreation and educational facilities for the soldiers and sailors. Wherever there occurred to be a gap that no existing agency was particularly prepared to fill the commission supplied the need direct, leaving the problem of a place to go to and be entertained in the evenings. The post exchange, or soldier's cooperative store, were similarly catered to the 20 National army camps and four national army camps, and five naval stations, which will be established in the future.

Every building is a little more than a shed with a flat roof. Much of the work of constructing these theaters has been carried on by the many contractors, scene painters and other expert mechanicians who were discovered in the camps. Carpenters and joiners are used for "shoring" in smaller camps, where regular dramatic performances will be given, and the material is furnished by the government for the men.

The Hostess House is a large brown, bungalow-like building set near the entrance to the camp, and stands out distinctly against the landscape of the uniformed army behind it.

Of the $5,000,000 Y. M. C. A. war fund, $3,300,000 was appropriated for the relief fund for building the Hostess House work. Seventy of these buildings are already in operation. Some of the larger contonments have two, or even three where the number of men quartered there will be unequalled. "For colored women. Women architects have had the entire charge of the plans for Hostess Houses. While these houses vary somewhat in size and detail, according to the demands of the situation, the general scheme of arrangement is the same. The utmost degree of attractiveness is sought with comfort the first consideration. Both inside and outside of these buildings there is a strong appeal to home life. In the living room, a rest room for women, one of which appears a fully-equipped nursery, and the other a large room, tastefully and attractive manner. The buildings are electric lighted and steam heated

Bathing Suits!!

We have on display a large assortment of Ladies', Mens' and Children's Bathing Suits in all Wool Jersey material.

Prices of Ladies' Wool Suits
$5.00, $6.00, $6.50.

Prices of Men's Wool Suits
$3.50, $3.75, $5.00.

Prices of Children's Wool Suits
$2.00, $3.00.

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Coming! Coming!

Pat McCoy

Of The Cameronians and Royal Scots

Served in British Army from 1914 to 1918

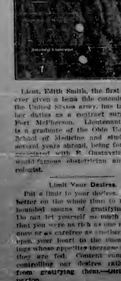
WAR LECTURE

BEACH HOTEL CASINO,

Monday Evening, July 29th,---8:30

Price 50 Cents.

FIRST WOMAN ARMY OFFICER



Lieut. Edith Smith, the first woman ever given a berth like commission in the United States army, has taken up her duties as a motion picture censor at Fort McPherson. Lieutenant Smith is a graduate of the Ohio University School of Medicine and studied for several years abroad, being for a time associated with Dr. Montessori, the world-famous obstetrician and gynecologist.

Limit Your Desires.

Put a limit to your desires. That is better on the whole than to have unbounded means of gratifying them. Do not let yourself so much as wish that you were as rich as one neighbor or as careless as another. Learn to think your limit in the money even those whose opportunities increase more they are felt. Content comes from controlling our desires rather than from gratifying them.—Mrs. Gen's Companion.

CHARGED WITH GRAND LARCENY

August Reunick Alias Fred Marsh Interviewed in Detroit Jail

Luke T. Barnum, "Fred" Marsh knows that the people like to be fooled. They insisted that Fred "Fred" them and he did. The funny part of it all was that "Fred's" girl loved him for it.

While he fooled them he also let in the secretary and laughed to herself.

"Fred" is another one of the return ed war heroes who never went to war. He was demonstrating automobiles for a company on Woodward avenue when he found himself possessed of $765 in drafts. Remembering his girl at Dover Island, where he visited last summer, "Fred" decided to go up there to rent his wooden leg—the one he bought after a mine accident up at Oakland a few years ago. No put the wooden leg in a suit case and used his oil cruiser.

"Been overseas?" asked the first man he met after arriving at Charlevoix, the port of embarkation for Beaver Island. Fred deemed the pleasing question the first time, but the next day around the hotel folks kept saying: "Been in the army, youngster?"

At last Fred got tired of it. At least this is the way he told the story over in the Wayne County jail.

"Yes, been over a couple of years with the Canucks," he replied at last, to one interrogator.

To hear "Fred" tell the story, this fellow ran right down the street spreading the news that the modest guy had confessed.

The inhabitants backed the 22 year old "hero" up against the store walls and ordered him to come across with some of his thrilling experiences.

So Fred, following out not only P. T. Barnum's axiom, but also Mr. Wanamaker's "the outsider is always right" gave them what they asked for. The unusual part of the whole affair is that Fred never so uniform. He enjoys the distinction of being the first fake hero to get his act by without military trappings. Modesty is not always a virtue, if the case of Marsh is any kind of a criterion. Fred was more than accepted, he was voted. In Boyne City, Charlevoix, Ellsworth and Cadillac, Fred knocked them out of their seats at the town halls and movie theaters craning their necks to see his description of his strenuous maneuvers, then a shower of grant largess. He was not apprehended for impersonating a returned hero. When "Fred" left on a boat for Beaver Island he had with him, and he is alleged to have forgotten to take, over $700 he collected on the campaign he was working for. He was arrested by Detective Behrendt and taken to Charlevoix on Tuesday. He was bound over to the Recorder's Court for trial.—Detroit News, July 12.

Adjutant General's Office, Lansing, July 10, 1918.

1. Give widest publicity to the following call, in order to make it of statewide interest, each qualified registrant to present himself to his local board for voluntary induction.

2. Call No. 1021 is for 721 men to report at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, code 1019, for instruction as auto mechanics, carpenters, general mechanics and gun repairers. Only those men who have had at least a grammar school education or the equivalent and who have some aptitude for mechanical work. Only white men and men physically qualified for general military service are to be inducted under this call.

3. Men selected for this service will receive a course of training at government expense fitting them to serve as army auto mechanics in the front and behind the lines. They will receive mechanics' assistants' pay, which will be $30 per month although with the air service it may be several notches in length. All along this path the sudden expansion of the heated air—a true explosion—acts up on atmospheric wave-action spreads in all directions and eventually registers upon our ears as thunder. Since the lightning discharge is almost instantaneous, the sound wave is produced at very nearly the same time along the whole path. But the sound wave travels slowly through the air. Its speed is approximately 1,000 feet per second. Thus the sound from the part of the lightning's path that is nearest to us reaches us first, and that from other parts of the path afterward, according to their distance. Intermittent flashes until becoming effects are due chiefly to irregularities in the shape of the path.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Age of Retirement.

"Do you think a man has passed his usefulness when he is forty?" "It depends on circumstances. If he has accumulated enough money at that he can afford to be lazy, his usefulness may end utter earlier."

To the Electors of Charlevoix County:

I will be a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds for second term. If my work for the past two years has been satisfactory I would appreciate your support at the primary election held August 1, 1918.

Marcus A. McDonald.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said county, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Solomon A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Minnie C. Isaman, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Fred Cassaway praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased and that the administration of said estate be granted to the executor named in said instrument or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 12th day of July A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SOLOMON A. CARROLL, Judge of Probate.

First publication July 11

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Solomon A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

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SOLOMON A. CARROLL, Judge of Probate.

What Makes the Rumble of Thunder?

Why does thunder rumble? The path of the lightning through the air may be several miles in length. All along this path the sudden expansion of the heated air—a true explosion—acts up on atmospheric wave-action spreads in all directions and eventually registers upon our ears as thunder. Since the lightning discharge is almost instantaneous, the sound wave is produced at very nearly the same time along the whole path. But the sound wave travels slowly through the air. Its speed is approximately 1,000 feet per second. Thus the sound from the part of the lightning's path that is nearest to us reaches us first, and that from other parts of the path afterward, according to their distance. Intermittent flashes until becoming effects are due chiefly to irregularities in the shape of the path.—Popular Science Monthly.

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SOLOMON A. CARROLL, Judge of Probate.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to inform the voters that I am a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of this county on the Republican ticket and ask the support of those who believe that if I should be elected the legal affairs of the county will be properly and carefully attended to.

Should I be elected I will endeavor to investigate all claims before issuing process when practicable so as to avoid all unnecessary expense to the county.

I am a graduate of the University of State Normal College and the law department of the University of Michigan and for three years was principal of the Charlevoix high school. I have been engaged in the practice of law in this county for the past five years; supervisor from East Jordan the past three years; a resident of this county for eight of the past ten years and I am familiar with county governmental conditions. 7-18tf Dwight L. Wilson.

Announcement.

To the voters of Charlevoix County.

I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Treasurer on the Republican ticket at the August primary. Forty five years a resident of the county, and am qualified to fill the office.

Yours Respectfully,
W. W. BAILEY

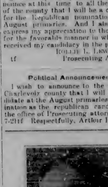
Notice—To the electors of Charlevoix County, I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the office of County Clerk on the republican ticket, at the primary election August 27, 1918.

I am now serving Uncle Sam on the local draft board, without pay, and while looking over my past work for the county, if you are satisfied that it has been done correctly, I will appreciate your support at the primary. Yours respectfully,
Richard Lewis.

NOTICE As many have inquired of me relative to hours of I would be a candidate for the nomination of Prosecuting Attorney this year, I wish to announce at this time to all the electors of the county that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination at the August primaries, and at this time I express my appreciation to the electors for the favorable manner in which they received my candidacy in the past.
1-3tf Fred W. Leach.
Prosecuting Attorney.

Political Announcement.

I wish to announce to the people of Charlevoix county that I will be a candidate at the August primaries for nomination as the republican candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney.
7-2tf Respectfully, Arthur L. Fitch.



GEO. WEAVER
Candidate for
SHERIFF
on the Republican Ticket at August Primaries.

Your Support will be Appreciated

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Frost's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

Lisle Shanahan.
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office at
208 Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO 478

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication June 6

Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the terms of a certain mortgage executed by Frank Bowman and Lena Bowman, husband and wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Peter Schumann and Bessie Schumann, husband and wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 15th day of March, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 17th day of March, 1916, in liber 93 of mortgages on page 27 of said records, upon which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,400 principal and interest, together with the sum of $15.00 attorney's fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and by reason of such default the statutory power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative and the undersigned, the present owner of said mortgage, hereby elects to declare and does declare that by reason of such default the whole of said principal sum and interest secured by said mortgage, together with the attorney's fee aforesaid, is now due and payable and that the undersigned will foreclose said mortgage by sale of the premises described therein at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county of Charlevoix is held, on the 17th day of August, 1918, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to pay the amount then due on said mortgage, together with the costs and expenses of foreclosure including the attorney's fee aforesaid, and the sum which may be paid by the undersigned for taxes and insurance on said premises, if any, subsequent to the date hereof, and which may be necessary to be paid to protect the lien of said mortgage upon said premises, and the premises described in said mortgage are described as follows, to-wit:

All that part of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Seven (7) West, lying and being south of the highway as now laid out and traveled, and all that part of the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of said Section Thirty-four (34), Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Seven (7) West, lying and being south of the highway as now laid out and traveled, excepting and reserving therefrom the following described parcel of land, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section Thirty-four (34), Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Seven (7) West, and running thence West on the North line of said Section Thirty-four (34) Twenty-two (22) rods; thence South parallel with the East line of said Section Thirty-four (34) Twenty-two (22) rods; thence East parallel with the North line of said Section Thirty-four (34) Twenty-two (22) rods to the East line of said Section Thirty-four (34); thence North on the East line of said Section Thirty-four (34) Twenty-two (22) rods to the place of beginning, containing in the whole Two (2) acres of land, more or less, according to the recorded plat of the Township of Hayes, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated: May 1st, 1918.
PETER SCHUMANN
BESSIE SCHUMANN
Mortgagees.

DANA,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

First publication July 4

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said county, on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Solomon A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Peck, deceased.

It is hereby ordered that all persons having claims against said deceased are required to present the same to said Court, at the probate office, in the city of Charlevoix, on or before the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SOLOMON A. CARROLL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication June 6

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said county, on the 3rd day of June A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Solomon A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John D. Miller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from date are allowed by order of said Court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all claims and demands not presented within that time to said Court, at the probate office, in the city of Charlevoix, on or before the 3rd day of October A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SOLOMON A. CARROLL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication June 27

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 24th day of June A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Solomon A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Robert W. Shaw, deceased.

Forrest H. Shaw having filed his petition praying that instrument filed in said court be admitted as probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of July A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SOLOMON A. CARROLL,
Judge of Probate.

First publication June 27

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. Land Office at Lansing, Michigan, June 19, 1918. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Section 2455, Revised Statutes of the United States, as extended to Alaska by the Act of June 25, 1910 (36 Stat. 847), Ethel Mae Patterson, Charlevoix, Michigan, has made application to purchase the Northeast quarter of Section 34, Township 33 North, Range 7 West, Michigan Meridian, Alaska, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Lansing, Michigan, on the 15th day of August, 1918. Any person desiring to protest against the allowance of such application, or who desires to object because the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, or to assert any interest in the land sought to be purchased, may file his affidavit or protest in this office on or before the 15th day of August, 1918.

Any person who has settled upon, or who claims the land adversely, is requested to file his application, corroborated, to assert his claim.

Frank E. Doyle, Register.
Hugh E. Doyle, Receiver.

First publication July 11

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said county, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Solomon A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Robert W. Shaw, deceased.

Forrest H. Shaw having filed his petition praying that instrument filed in said court be admitted as probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

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SOLOMON A. CARROLL,
Judge of Probate.

Buy Savings Stamps

We have received permission to resume milling flour for local consumption. No milling was allowed since July 1st.

IRON DUKE

Is not a blended flour.

It is all wheat and relatively better than the other flours as it was before the new milling. WE TRY TO KEEP IT SO. Use your own flour, get the best, save freight, save labor.

ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix—East Jordan—Central Lake

U. S. F. A. L. No. M1-03 -136688

VOLUME 19 THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918 NUMBER 16

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

OSBORN IN RACE

To the Finish to Quit Now would Be to Play

TRAITOR TO THE PEOPLE

Osborn Club of Chippewa Plans Active work--To Deliver Many Addresses

Chase S. Osborn, who arrived here from New York yesterday, declared that certain reports emanating from Lansing to the effect that he might withdraw from the senatorial campaign are absolutely false.

"I am in the race to stay," he declared this morning. To quit now would be an act of the Benedict Arnold type, in my estimation. The great mass of the opposition to Fordism is centered in me, and I do not propose to betray the thousands who are supporting me, or the state of Michigan, which ought to live a worthy man in Washington as its representative."

Mr. Osborn will leave shortly to address five big mass meetings in the upper peninsula, to all of which he has been urgently invited.

An enthusiastic meeting, in which optimism and patriotism were the dominant notes, was held in the city hall last evening the meeting resulting in another step toward the formation of the Chase S. Osborn club of Chippewa county. It was unanimously agreed "that every friend of Chase S. Osborn in Chippewa county be invited to be a member of the club and that the purpose of the organization be to further the candidacy of Mr. Osborn for the senate."

Officers were chosen as follows: Sexton Fuzie, honorary president; Sheriff Sam T. Handy, president; George S. Wescott, vice president; and W. H. McKinney, secretary and treasurer.

That Chase Osborn needs no boosting in the ordinary sense among residents of the county was the opinion of all, who felt, however, that an effort should be made to get out a big vote to show the rest of the state what his friends here think of him as senatorial timber. It was decided to name an executive committee of approximately 100 men, representing every precinct and township in Chippewa, to take a leading part in the campaign, one of their chief endeavors being to try to it that their friends in other parts of the state were told of Mr. Osborn's qualifications.

A half dozen impromptu talks were given by those attending, being in the nature of reports from various sections of the state, all of them indicating that Mr. Osborn is today leading in the race with his strength steadily growing.—See News July 23, 1918.

WILL NOT RUN.

W. W. Bailey Withdraws Candidacy for County Office.

A letter printed in this issue of the Sentinel from W. W. Bailey, of Boyne City, announces that he has decided to not become a candidate for the office of county treasurer at the Aug. primaries.

Mr. Bailey is one of the representative business men of the county and just the right type of a man to make a good county official and would if he had secured the election have made a most excellent officer.

$250.00 REWARD

Lost—Small pocket book containing valuable diamond stud and two gems mounted. A reward of $25 is offered for their return to the Sentinel office.

JUNE VITAL STATISTICS

REPORT FROM THE STATE DEPARTMENT

THREE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED NINE

Deaths Seven Thousand Four Hundred and Eighty Births Reported in State

A report sent out from the State department, compiled in the division of vital statistics report the following number of deaths, for the month of June, in the state hospitals and asylums: Ann Arbor, twenty nine, Kalamazoo, nineteen; Lapeer, four; Newberry, five; Pontiac, fifteen; Soldiers Home, eleven; Traverse City, twenty; Wayne County House, fifty two.

During the same period of time there were three thousand one hundred nine deaths reported in the state and seven thousand four hundred and eighty births. Fifteen deaths are attributed to the steam railroads, eight to electric railways, thirty seven to automobiles, forty five to drownings, one to lightning, thirty one to suicide and three homicides.

CHARLEVOIX GIRL

Of Former Years Receives Praise for Great Talent

WAS BORN IN THIS CITY

Miss Elizabeth Harris, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, Oak Park.

It is with pleasure we reprint the following flattering account, from the Music News, a Chicago publication, of July 19th, of a piano recital given by Miss Elizabeth Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, of Oak Park. Miss Harris is claimed by her many friends here as a Charlevoix girl, having been born here, and resided here with her parents for several years:

"The last Monday evening Arthur Randolph Fraser, choirmaster of Grace Church in Oak Park, and one of the most successful teachers in that suburb, presented his talented fourteen-year old pupil, Elizabeth Harris, in a piano recital at his beautiful home studio, where the combination of grand piano, abundance of flowers, fine audience and great cordiality, made the event entirely gala.

Miss Harris is a charming little girl, unaffected and gracious, while at the same time evidently musical to a degree, and as temperamental as her years would logically warrant.

Technically she has been splendidly trained and, beyond question, her response to her teacher's suggestions as to windy and practice has been wholesome and conscientious.

Interpretatively, she is delightful. Each number was played with a fine rhythmic swing a careful conservation of tone qualities, good coloring and shading, exact pedalling and a very definite idea of the intention of the composers.

The Beethoven 'Moonlight Sonata' was given a definite and fine reading, the first movement being, however, much better than the last, in which just a little hurrying was observable.

The 'Peer Gynt' Suite (Grieg) was given with a fine regard for its intrinsic of technic and a definite idea of its content—particularly good was 'Aase's Death,' and this, taken in conjunction with the slow movement of the Beethoven, seems to prove that Miss Harris has an unusual gift for intensive and sombre cantabile passages.

However, quite as was to be expected, she read the Whitney 'Waltz Caprice' so exceedingly well, with such sparkle and verve, as well as accuracy, as to create the greatest enthusiasm of the evening.

The Lauchlisky left-hand percussion of the 'Lucia Sextet' was also brilliantly done, and the 'Military Polonaise' (Chopin) was a most spirited one, as this writer has ever heard it done, save by DePachman or someone else of his ilk.

Girlishly dainty, yet with a splendid feeling for rhythm and a complete control of its rubato, Miss Harris played as an encore, 'Ballet Mignons' (Wachs) in a thoroughly intelligent way.

The program ended with a scintillant reading of 'Dance and Circumstance' by Miss Harris and Mr. Frazer, which made a profound impression upon the audience. This number is in itself stately and powerful, but has a particular significance at present, inasmuch as the public has grown to associate the text, 'Land of Hope and Glory,' with the middle part of the number, and therefore it arouses always, as on this occasion, a patriotic thrill and a fresh bow in the boys,' who are making America the real 'Land of Hope and Glory' in the war."

FIRE AT FOLEY COTTAGE

BURNS A LARGE HOLE IN THE ROOF

ORIGINATED IN THE ATTIC IT IS SAID

Presumably from Falling Sparks —Building Considerably Damaged.

The R. F. Foley cottage on Belvedere avenue was considerably damaged by fire Tuesday forenoon, and but for prompt action by the fire department, would have been totally destroyed.

The fire started in the attic near one of the chimneys, presumably from falling sparks, burning a portion of the timbers of the building and a hole of considerable proportions in the roof.

J. W. Fristo and family were occupying the cottage for the season.

Repairs will be made at once and the building placed in first class shape for future service.

AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Fine Address Last Sunday Morning to a Large Audience by Dr. Jones.

Dr. David Hugh Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Evanston, Ill., delivered a most eloquent address at the Congregational church last Sunday morning.

The address was of a religious and patriotic nature and the Dr. in logical terms expressed his views clearly as to our duties and obligations, under present conditions, for every day life and future spiritual welfare.

Dr. Jones is an eloquent and powerful speaker, convincing and conclusive in his arguments clearly demonstrating to his hearers that his religion is founded on common sense and sanity.

Register of Deeds, Malcolm A. McDonald, has been confined to his home and bed for several days by illness, not considered of a serious nature, but sufficient to keep him from attending to his regular official duties.

We pay our Depositors

Four Per cent

Compounded Semi-Annually

If you are receiving a lower rate, deposit with this bank and increase your income

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CHANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres't
A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

Somewhere in the U. S. A.

SPECIAL TRIP ON LAKE

STEAMER KANSAS MAKES A SPECIAL RATE

CHARLEVOIX TO MACKINAC ISLAND

Five Dollars for Round Trip, Including Berth and Meals

A Fine Outing

The management of the Merchants Transit Company are advertising special trips between this city and Mackinac Island, with the fare placed at five dollars for the round trip, including meals and berth. Parties desirous of making the trip having their choice of the following dates:

Sundays—August fourth, eighteenth and September first.

Wednesdays—August fourteenth and twenty eighth.

Fridays—August ninth and twenty third.

The sailing time from Charlevoix will be at eight o'clock p. m. on the dates given, returning at nine o'clock p. m the following day.

BREAD--CONCRETE

Van Pelt Gets Pointers from two Talkative Women.

TO BUILD GOOD ROADS

Michigan Destined to be the Biggest and Most Popular Touring State

I frequently come to Chicago on the 'fast mail,' called the 'Limited Special.'" I had seated myself in a doorful frame of mush, preparatory to making myself comfy for the day. Two ladies seated themselves behind me and immediately I discovered both were great talkers. One talked all the time and the other tried to get a word or two in between. The most talkative one began a discussion on bread. She used the "empty sack" joke which she continued to empty during the entire trip. At New Lenox the bread began to raise and continued to grow larger and larger as we passed each station and was continuing to rise when the train reached Chicago.

I said to myself, "Old boy, you think you can talk concrete but if you could talk concrete as this woman can talk bread, no power on earth could stop the building of every mile of road on the Dixie highway with concrete."

I just received the first copy of the Detroit Motor News, published by the Detroit Automobile Club, which continued this question, "What Do You Think?

I'll tell you what Van Pelt thinks on the subject. It deserves consumption. Every auto owner ought to subscribe for it, but I think you made a mistake in omitting any reference to my pet scheme and that is to work for the building of a good, wide concrete road the entire length of the Dixie highway, from the south end of Florida to the north end of Michigan and all around the southern peninsula with its 1000 miles of waterwashed shore and an arm extending up from the straits to the Soo. Michigan is destined to be the biggest and most popular touring state in the U. S. and the Dixie highway is to bitts fred or, bringing tourists as it does to the soles of the state from Chicago to Mackinac over the West Michigan pike, where the two routes connect, going north to the Straits, also from Indianapolis north to Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, where the Dixie highway connects with the Mackinaw trail; and again from Toledo north to the Straits where a branch extends to the Soo.

If we build concrete roads all around the state, crime-free and every other crime, all of concrete, we will have something to be proud of and it will pay to do it.

Inasmuch as every man is endowed with a certain amount of good intentions or a desire to do good and help his neighbors, it is his duty to contribute to the betterment of all—especially the community at large, and those who do this will find themselves in a class by themselves. Those who pull back will also be left behind. I am one of the pushing ahead kind and I want you to be.

Concluded on page four.

A MILLS TRENCH BOMB

ONE PRESENTED TO IRA A. ADAMS AND

NOW IN HIS PRIVATE COLLECTION

Of Firearms and Weapons—Measures Seven and One Half by Eleven Inches

Ira A. Adams received a Mills trench bomb the first of the week which came from one of his friends to be added to his private collection of firearms and weapons. The little war weapon measures seven and one half by eleven inches in circumference, weighs slightly over one and a half pounds, is equipped with a percussion cap attached to a time timed for five seconds. When released the bomb forasks into forty eight pieces.

It is said that the force of concussion alone when the bomb explodes is sufficient to kill every person within a radius of twenty five feet while the flying pieces from the exploded machine will kill at a much greater distance.

RED CROSS QUOTAS

What Charlevoix County Chapter American Red Gross is Doing

Beginning with May first, 1918, quotas as follows have been received by the secretary and apportioned as follows to be made on or before August 31. The following are the articles and cost of material:

2200	Compresses	$ 36 00
100	Many tailed bdg.	15 00
100	Pneumonia jackets	15 00
120	Sweaters	270 00
200	Army comfort kits	11 50
200	Wipes	6 00
200	C. P. L.	9 00
50	Convalescent robes	250 00
50	Mufflers	62 00
50	Sweaters	487 25
50	Summer pajamas	50 75
50	Convalescent suits	49 50
200	Boys underdrawers	100 00
175	Winter pajamas	295 00
200	Hospital underwear	93 90
200	Compresses	272 00
100	Pneumonia jackets	15 00
133	Helmets	13 30
52	Navy Helmets	5 20
144	Boy's blouses	144 00
200	Boy's winter underclothes	126 00
	Total	$2196 70

Maud C. Blount, Co. Sec.

A GREAT TREAT

In Store Sunday Night, August Fourth

AT METHODIST CHURCH

Pat McCoy, who Has Seen Four Years Service, to be There.

PAT McCOY

who has been in the service for four years, and was wounded on the battles of Arras and The Somme, will relate his experience. Mr. McCoy is a vivid, thrilling and interesting speaker.

No charge will be made, but a collection will be taken. This is your opportunity to hear one who seen over the hot parts himself.

RETURNS FROM ROCHESTER

Mrs. J. S. Baker Greatly Benefitted by Trip and Treatment at Mayo Bros.

Mrs. J. S. Baker returned from Rochester, Minnesota, last Friday morning and her many friends are pleased to learn that the treatment received at the Mayo Brothers institutions has greatly improved her physical condition, with prospect for ultimate complete recovery from the ailment which has been troubling her for some months.

Mrs. Baker spent less than three weeks at this wonderful medical and surgical institution and considers that the derived more benefits from the treatment received than she expected. The treatment administered was both surgical and radium with results highly satisfactory to both operators and the patient and Mrs. Baker is emphatic in her appreciation of the big institution and treatment accorded her while there. Mrs. Baker was accompanied by her daughter Miss Dorris, on the trip both returning last Saturday.

In about one month Mrs. Baker in company with Mrs. Thirlby will return to the Chicago Clinic on Pine lake about seven o'clock Sunday morning, remaining in the city until Tuesday afternoon when they started for Muskegon, giving an exhibition flight over Pine Lake just prior to the departure and during this exhibition the pilot was accompanied by three local people.

It is said that the trip from Grand Haven to Mackinac Island was covered in less than three hours.

Home for Sale—Will take good automobile in trade. Inquire at 204 Petoskey avenue, or telephone 229. 2t

A Long Stride Toward business success lies in the right kind of a Banking affiliation.

It is the constant aim of this institution to furnish a banking service efficient in every detail.

Our equipment is complete—our facilities modern—co-operation is our watchward. We cordially invite Commercial Accounts.

Charlevoix County Bank

Nicholls, Builders & Bridge, Bankers

THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

W.S.S.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

FOR INSURANCE

—SEE—

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON

GUNNER DEPEW

By

ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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FOREWORD.

"Gunner Depew" is not a work of fiction, but it is more thrilling than any fiction you ever read. It is the true story of the experiences of an American boy who left a fighting career that is unique in the annals of the great war. It is a story crowded with fighting and adventure — big with human courage and endurance. It is the first war narrative that tells the true story of conditions in the German prison camps. It is a story that every American should and will read to the end.

CHAPTER I.

In the American Navy.

My father was a salmon, so, naturally, all of us boys had to be sailors. I almost slept on the sea. Some when I was a little fellow, I used to imagine I was a fish. I thought about them a whole lot and wanted to be a salmon — especially a sailor in the U. S. navy.

You might say I was brought up on the water.

When I was twelve years old I went to sea as cabin boy on the steamer Therefore, out of Boston. She was an old square-rigged sailing ship, built more for work than for speed. We were out three months on my first trip. Then we came in and I was glad to get ashore, and got knocked around a bit, especially in a storm on the Newfoundland Banks, where we lost our fishing nets, and had a hard time navigating the ship. Whaling crews work on shares and during the two years I was on the Therefore my shares amounted to fourteen hundred dollars.

Then I shipped as first-class fisherman on the British trawler Southerndown, a two-screw steamer out of Liverpool. Many people are surprised that a fourteen-year-old boy should be fisherman on an ocean-going ship, but all over the world you will see young lads doing their full share at the wheel. I was on the Southerndown two years and in that time I visited most of the important ports of the world. There is nothing like a trip to Rope. There is nothing like a trip anywhere if you want to see the world. The Southerndown is the vessel that, in the fall of 1917, while in the Irish Channel ripped up like a sailing ship.

Although I liked visiting the foreign ports, I got tired at the end of a voyage with limited me in New York. I decided to get into the United States navy. After making request for a discharge I left the ship and was assigned to duty as a special cross-Channel.

Those days I thought I was pretty smart to be a Yankee. They have the finest navy in the world, I thought, and I was mighty proud to be a member of it.

Well, I was 5 feet 7½ inches in height and when I was sixteen I was just an inch less than that and weighed 138 pounds. I was a whale for husky for those days, for that was before my introduction to trainer in German prison camps. I was also a fair boy for early fattening—but exercise. I do not know why it is, but I have always been a busy person—the kids with the red shirts around their heads all over them are small men. But they are a husky lot.

Now to the navy they always have a salvage unit in port, and they can take care of himself, and I got taken over there. I went to the Navy Yard's service. I was washing my clothes in a washtub and Commander Brownson and every gentle fusilier when Dick, and every engine officer would give me or the barker a dime, and I never saw the both of us. Each time I would never go home where there, but I always seemed to be 15 somebody's way. I'll never forget the evening I was nowhere near him, but he hauled out of his locker a can of peaches and gave the bucket a boot that sent it twenty feet away, at the same time handing me a shot on the ear that just about knocked me down. Now, I did not exactly know what a navy was, said this fellow had so many actions on his uneven chest. I thought he must be some sort of officer, so I just stood by. There was a large string commissioned officer on the bridge and I knew I was in for it. But I was not going to take it from a petty officer, even though he was my superior officer in the U. S. navy.

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Gunner Depew.

Then, after serving out the gun, I transferred to the U. S. navy, I received an honorable discharge on April 14, 1913, and held the rank of chief petty officer, first-class gunner. It is not my intention to bore you with the details between enlistments—they are uninteresting to most persons—and it was not intention to load for a few years with the navy and the navy.

After the war started, of course, I had loaned money to several friends who were living in Belgium, and while I was greatly interested, I was doubtful at first as to the truth of the reports that were coming out of Belgium. Then, after I had been in New York, for 3 months, I got into the United States navy.

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There was not much racket around New York, so I made up my mind all of a sudden to go over and get some for myself. Believe me, I got enough racket before I was through. Most of the really important things I have done have happened like that; I did them on the jump, you might say. Many other Americans wanted a look, too. There were five thousand Americans in the Canadian army at one time that way.

I would not claim that I went over there to save democracy, or anything like that. I never did like Germans, and I never met a Hessian who was not kind to me, and what I heard about the way the Huns treated the Belgians made me sick. I used to get out of bed to go to an all-night picture show. I might almost as well as not. But there was not much excitement in New York, and I figured that if it would not go to it for a while, anyway, so I just wanted to go over and see what it was like. That is why lots of us went. I think.

There were five of us who went to Boston to sign for the other side: Chris Sorensen, Jim Brown, Tim Flynn, Mitchell and myself. Murray was on the party—yes, he—but subsequently, and politics rating, and about thirty-five years old. He—or was a Pennsylvania man about twenty-six years old, who had served two enlistments in the U. S. army and had quit with the rank of sergeant. Flynn and Mitchell were both cavalry men. Mitchell was a tented tanner. Of the five of us, I am the only one left. Jim got killed, Chris was wounded and came out, Flynn and Mitchell did not go in; Murray and Brown never came back.

The five of us shipped on the steamship Virginian of the American-Hawaiian line, under American flag and commanded by the French government. I signed on as water-tender—an engine room job—but the others were on deck—that is, seaman. We left Boston for St. Nazaire with a cargo of ammunition, bully beef, flour, and such like. The first trip without incident, and under the first trip without anything of interest happening.

As we were tying to the dock at St. Nazaire, I saw a German prisoner sitting on a pile of lumber. I thought probably he would be hungry, so I went down into the others' mess and got two slices of bread with a thick piece of beefsteak between them and handed it to him. He would not take it. At first I thought he was afraid to, but by using several languages and signs he managed to make me understand that he was not hungry—had enough to eat, so to forth.

I used to think of this fellow occasionally when I was in a German prison camp, and a piece of moldy bread the size of an ashtray usually looked like a banquet to me. I was a German prisoner myself for a short time, and I know a good deal about the sufferings of the navy and the army.

After the war started, of course, I had loaned money to several friends who were living in Belgium, and while I was greatly interested, I was doubtful at first as to the truth of the reports that were coming out of Belgium. Then, after I had been in New York, for 3 months, I got into the United States navy.

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CARED LITTLE FOR POLITICS

President Cleveland, However, Had Real Liking for the Law, and Loved to Fish.

"President Cleveland loved the law better than he did politics," remarked Hal Brown, a former resident of Buffalo, to a reporter of the Washington Post. "Had he considered his own interests he would never have left his private law office to enter the White House. The prospect of becoming president would have bothered him to other people.

"It was my privilege to know Mr. Cleveland when he was practicing his profession before he entered politics. He was not, and what might be termed a glittering success as a lawyer. He had no business instinct so far as the law was concerned, but he delighted in mastering legal problems, and could be forced to take a case that involved specially interesting questions. If could and he said he was a good pleader, and while the average lawyer was not at all nervous at the bar, Cleveland was inclined by his addresses in court. Judger on the bench had the greatest respect for them, because they were perfected and logical.

"When he was but engaged in law, Cleveland delighted in utter abandonment of all things that required thought, above everything else he loved to fish. I recall that when some of his Democratic friends wanted him to become a candidate for mayor he said: 'I don't want any more of politics. I want to stay right here in Erie county, where I can go fishing when I want to.' It is not sure if I never got outside the borders of Erie."

Shields have been invented to prevent the propellers and rudders of powerboats being tangled in fisherman's nets.

NEED MORE WHEAT AND RYE IN 1919

These Crops Should Be Given Precedence, M. A. C. Man Declares.

ROSEN AND RED ROCK HELP

Pedigreed Varieties of Rye and Wheat Originally Developed by College Giving Highest Yields.

By PROF. J. F. COX,
Department of Farm Crops, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—For many Michigan wheat and rye growers the past season was a discouraging one. Some were inclined to forget the supposedly golden rules and methods hiring forth during average Michigan seasons and not infrequently summoned their intestine to grow spring grains in place of these much needed fall-planted grains in certain cases where winter grains are not adapted or where seed beds cannot be prepared for planting, such a change may be advisable. But during these war days, we must have more wheat and more rye than ever before. The government thinks our knowledge and practice of every experienced wheat and rye grower is needed, and before any drop of the seeds is put in the ground they will consider the following points:

1. The past discouraging season was an abnormal one, the most severe recorded by the weather bureau. It is likely that another will come for many years.

2. The great majority of those who planted Rosen rye, Red Rock wheat and other hardy strains got a good crop in early data, on well prepared seed beds, sowed good yields during even the past season.

3. A half-century of wheat and rye breeding has proved Michigan's Rosen for these crops. Thirty years ago one bushel of any three with the Rosen variety. At present prices wheat and rye are quite profitable.

4. Dwarf grains are needed to win the war. Our boys abroad will not be native they are thrilled to come back loudly hard after each previous battle. Rosen rye and Red Rock wheat will Rosen rye in the same acrid.

Good farmers like great generals lay their campaigns after a careful survey of the field, nature of the ground and of the weather, and on the number and strength of their enemies. They profit by the experience of others under like conditions. While conditions vary no every field it is nevertheless possible to arrange a composite plan of handling the rye and wheat crops which will mean success in Michigan in spite of weather conditions and insect diseases.

Wheat Campaign Plans.

Variety.—Red Rock is best. In the great majority of cases it will have been conquered with other varieties on the farms in Michigan. Red Rock is grown in the Spring of 1919 from certified seed from organization and co-operation—a thing which the college hopes to do by bringing in two or three prominent individuals from a labouring status who have helped to make enterprises of this character a success. Still other features of the program will deal with business and editorial problems of county publishers and editors, with a number of addresses by men prominent locally and nationally. Rye bees infected sucks after a thorough siring. It should not be held in storage for many days.

Planting Time.—Late planting is disastrous in Michigan. A great majority of failures during the past season was due largely to late planting in the fall. It is important that both wheat and rye be planted early to secure a good top before winter sets in. In southern and central Michigan wheat should be planted before September 20. In north central and northern Michigan perilous to September 10. Where Hessian fly outbreak has been noted, a few days later than these dates will help control the fly.

Spring Cover Seedings.—Seed with June clover or red and stable clover mixture as soon as winter breaks. Early spring seedings give best results on all except light soils which are inclined to blow. On these, April or May seedings give better results.

John Wren.—Avoid planting wheat where extensive joint worm damage has been noted this season. Plant oats or barley next year instead.

Rosen rye has changed our ideas in regard to the place of rye on Michigan farms. Owing to its high yield this variety has brought rye into areas where it was not before grown. There is now an ample supply of this variety to plant the entire state, with a surplus to answer outside requests. Rosen are coming out only from adjoining states but from Washington, Oregon, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. In all these states recognition with the Rosen have given satisfactory results. In the soils not adapted to wheat or where the joint worm has been noted, a great extension of the rye acreage is warranted.

"Coming Through" With Rye.

Variety.—The cross-pollinated rye should be considered. The variety known as "Rosen" is superior. Rye is the crop in the last varieties to self-fertilize and still make a strong fertile heads may attain through cross-pollination. Care must be taken not to plant Rosen rye near common rye. Unlike oats, wheat and barley, which are self-fertilized and will stay in row, rye is open-pollinated and cross fertilize to a great extent.

Soil Preparation.—Early plowing, thorough packing and frequent harrowing is the formula to secure a firm, well-worked seed bed. Clean corn ground usually needs disking only. Rye responds to proper treatment but will do better on a poorly prepared seed bed than wheat.

Fertilizer.—Acid phosphate at the rate of 200 pounds, and manure disked in after plowing or as top dressing on the land in early winter are best. There is a prevailing idea that rye will do well without fertilizer as other crops, but try it and see how well the so-called "poor land" rye responds to good feeding.

Seed Treatment.—Run thoroughly and discard seed badly infected with smut.

Time of Planting.—Early September plantings are recommended, although plantings are successful later than wheat with assurance of success.

Harrowing.—Go over the winter through St. Joseph, Ewash and Calhoun counties. Rosen rye was grown in all these districts. The remarkable rapidity of growth of Rosen rye in the spring is its great worth. It was distributed from the plants of Michigan Agricultural college in 1910 through the county agents of the Michigan Agricultural college in 1910 through the county agents of the Michigan Agricultural college in 1910 through the county agents of the

J. L. CRANE

Look Here Mr. Man!

Do you know that we are Selling Dependable Two-Piece

ALL WOOL SUITS

Made to Your Measure for only **$21.50**

Three-Piece Suits..... $24.50

In spite of the fact that all-wool fabrics are scarce this fall and prices are the highest they've ever been, we consider these suits the most remarkable value we've ever offered. Perfect in style and workmanship and guaranteed.

Special Cash Sale!

AUG. 1st to AUG. 8th

All Soaps have advanced one cent a bar—

But we will sell for cash only:

5 Bars Climax Soap	25c
4 Bars Lant's Naptha Soap	25c
4 Bars Swift's Naptha Soap	25c
5 Bars Mayeot Soap	25c
4 Bars White Flyer Soap	25c
7 Bars Old Glory Soap	50c
4 Bars Pride Soap	25c
4 Bars Oak Leaf Soap	25c
4 Bars Santa Claus Soap	25c
7 Bars P & G Soap	50c
7 Bars American Family Soap	50c
7 Bars R. N. M. Soap	50c
10 pounds Sal Soda	25c
Japo Cleanser, per can	5c
Sunbrite Cleanser, per can	5c
3 pounds 10c bulk Starch	25c
3 bottles 10c Bluing	25c
3 bottles 10c Ammonia	25c

WE WANT YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS!

Special Cash Price on Box Lots.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

The Place to buy Low Shoes and save from $1 to $2 a pair

Men's at $2.95

Ladies' at $1.95

Shoes that we could not replace for less than $4 or $5 today.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

Oozing Fountain Pens.

An application of heavy oil to the fulcrum of fountain pen will effectually overcome the oozing out of ink at those points. Try Popular Markmaster Moistener. The upper of fountain pens, having points which disappear by turning a section of the barrel, sometimes leak because of wear. To remedy this, soak the pen in warm water and permit to dry, particularly inside. Then apply oil on the spindle that is revolved. Heavy cylinder oil is the best for the purpose. The treatment should be worked through the feeding from end to end. The pen is then refilled and excess oil wiped off.

FALSE ALARM.

Some unknown person turned in a fire alarm Monday forenoon causing a run by the fire department. Even the grounds of the Charlevoix Summer Home Association. The members of the department and city officials would be pleased to learn who is responsible for this needlessly calling out the department.

Wanted—Acreage close in; buildings with modern improvements. Give location full particulars and price. Address E. C. care Sentinel. tf

PERSONAL ITEMS

J. J. Carscadden of Flint, spent Sunday with friends here.

Attorney E. N. Clink and wife, with some friends spent Sunday here.

Brayton Saltonstall is in Chicago, attending the funeral of his sister.

Representative Jacob E. Ehrs was in the city on business last Friday.

Judge Mayne spent several days in Detroit last week, returning Sunday morning.

Attorney Dwight L. Wilson and Hon. Cy Cook, of East Jordan, were here on business Tuesday.

Judge F. W. Moore is at Leland this week where he presides at a regular term of circuit court.

Bert Reamdon, who left some weeks ago on the tug Columbus, for New York, arrived home last Saturday morning.

W. J. Gallagher Jr., and wife of St. James, have been at the Bartlett house on Park avenue, for the past few days

Fred McIntyre and Frank J. Bailey motored up from Grand Rapids and spent Thursday and Friday at this place.

Mrs. R. M. Hegenrat, of Chicago, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. E. See, returns to Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Alexo, received a card from their son, Harry, Tuesday, that he has arrived safely "overthere."

The steam yacht Capilola, a trim looking boat, was anchored in the Charlevoix harbor for a short time Friday of last week.

Dr. Ed. A. Swan, and family, of Lima, Ohio, covering his aunt, Mrs. Jane Parmelee, at 202 Alice street, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frank Metcalf, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Fox, at Iron Mountain for a month, returned home last Friday.

A. G. Chaloupka, for many years a resident of this city, now of San Diego, California, spent several days here during the past week.

Mr. Jack Henry, stopping here on his way to Chicago, on Tuesday, visited his sisters, Mrs. Levi Lewis and Mrs. Bert Van Alsburg.

Miss Waxman, of the "Hat Shop" left Monday for a few days during which time she will visit around the business houses with which she is connected.

Miss Bate Daly, of Chicago, opened her cottage near the Belvidere Tuesday, and with her sisters, Misses Grace and Carrie, will spend the remainder of the season here.

Postmaster George Finucan and Ira A. Adams accompanied Frank W. Wilson to Boyne City Tuesday, where they were called on business connected with the work of the County War Preparedness Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Cross entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their residence on Bayne Street. Etta Smith, president of the Rebekah Assembly, Miss Irene Boice, Mrs. Alma Critchett and Mrs. Dudley McDonald, of Petoskey.

Alden E. Cross of East Jordan, is a candidate for the office of county treasurer on the republican ticket, at the August primaries. His petition has been filed with the county clerk and his announcement will be found in another column of this paper.

Mr. Geo. D. Ash, of Lansing, Mich., who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Archie Livingston, returned to his home Sunday evening. Mrs. Ash who came two weeks ago, will remain during the summer months at the Livingston home.

Dr. Selby M. Vance, of Cincinnati, will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Dr. Vance holds the position of instructor of the New Testament at the Lane Theological Seminary and is considered an excellent, thoughtful speaker.

After spending two weeks with his family here, Peter Vandermade left for Oklahoma City, last Friday evening. The family will remain at their summer home until late in the season and Pete may find time to make another visit here before the family returns to Oklahoma for the winter months.

W. J. Charhay sat in his seat at an Oakland movie theatre and snickered when one American fought and defeated six Germans with his bare hands in the photoplay. L. E. Johnson who sat beside him, invited him outside. Johnson offered to take on five more Germans as well as Charhay. Traffic police broke up the crowd just as Charhay was taking the full count after being soundly strafed.—St. Ignace Enterprise.

Homber Pat' McCoy delivered an interesting talk to a fair audience at the Hotel Sutter Casino last Monday evening which was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Mr. McCoy spent twenty eight months in this division of war work and nearly three and a one half years at the front during which time he experienced many of the horrors of Germany's style of warfare and was also a keen observer as well as participant in the shiftful and ludicrous side of the regular soldiers life, which he places before his audience in word pictures that are fully enjoyed by his hearers.

Mrs. Nellie Hinchey and son, are spending the week visiting old friends in Charlevoix.

Wm. Scruggie Jr., of Detroit, is in the city spending a few days with his wife and young son.

Mr. I. Gollberg, of Detroit, came up Saturday, to spend a few days with his family on Park avenue.

Earl Reamdon who has been at Gloucester, Mass., for the past few weeks, returned to his home here last Friday.

Frank W. Wilson, of Traverse City, director of War Savings for this district, spent some time here Tuesday.

Will E. Hempton left for Detroit Friday to stay evening to attend to business matters connected with Grand Lodge duties.

Mrs. Roy Bailey, of Chicago, arrived here Friday to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Geneva Green, on Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Batters returned last Friday from Muskegon where they spent ten days visiting Mr. Batters sister, Mrs. Dudley Farrar.

Major M. Ash, who is stationed at Long Island, spent Sunday and Monday with his sister, Mrs. Archie Livingston, leaving for the I. Next evening.

The Rev. Chas. F. Brockian of Petoskey, will hold services at Christ Episcopal church Thursday evening, August first, at 7:30 p. m. and at 9 o'clock Friday morning, August 2nd.

D. D. Hammond leaves next Sunday for Mondamin, Iowa, where he will represent the local order I. O. O. M. at a National meeting of the Grand Lodge members of the Fraternity.

All Red Cross workers and members of the Liberty Loan Committees are requested to attend the meeting of the various War Preparedness Committees, to be held at Traverse City on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Ray M. Cline, wife and child, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Brady, Mr. Cline will return to Ft. Wayne soon the other members of the family remaining for an extended visit.

The Steamship North American, commencing Sunday, Aug. 5 will leave Charlevoix Sundays at 2:15 p. m., arriving in Chicago at noon Monday, and leave Chicago Thursdays at 2:15 p. m., arriving Chicago at noon on Friday.

In this week's issue of the Sentinel appears the first installment of "Gunner Depew's Story of the War." You will enjoy every installment of this great story to appear serially in this paper. Read this first installment and you will not miss the others.

George H. Van Pelt, J. L. Crane, A. D. Crimmins, R. C. Hammett, and Ira A. Adams, went to Petoskey yesterday, to attend a meeting of the Michigan Resort and Tourist Association, called by Secretary Gray and Carroll Sweet, of Grand Rapids.

PATRIOTIC MEETING

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the members of various War Preparedness committees in the counties and townships of Western Michigan will hold a meeting at Traverse City. This meeting will also be attended by the various Red Cross committees and workers from the same districts.

Governor Sleeper will attend this meeting with others make up an address touching on the several war activities in which our people are engaged.

This county will be well represented as eighty per cent of the members of all organizations have signified their intention of being present at the meeting.

TAKEN FROM DEPOT.

A gentleman from Detroit, stopping off at Belvedere station Monday afternoon, had his trunk left off on the station platform, while he took a run to Ironton to visit friends until 7:16, when he expected to take the southbound train. On his return the trunk was missing. A search located it not far from the station among some lumber, broken open, with its contents scattered about on the ground. A grey sweater was the only article of value missing.

On the following day, Tuesday, a bicycle belonging to Leon Solomon, son of Manager Solomon of the Telephone Co., was taken from the golf links. Sheriff Novak was notified, and located the bicycle at Petoskey, where it had been taken and sold for three dollars. The party who sold the bicycle wore a grey sweater, which answers the description of the one missing from the trunk taken from the platform at Belvedere station. No arrests have been made up to this time.

Red Cross Notes

Workers are needed at the Red Cross room.

Mrs. John F. Wilson, of the Chicago Club, is a donor this week.

A box of beautifully made sweaters and other garments has been received from St. James for the Red Cross.

PETITIONS FILED

Only Our Democratic Petition Filed—Note for Councilmen or Constable.

Time was called Saturday afternoon at four o'clock and the filing of nominating petitions of candidates for the various county officers at the August primary, was on.

Petitions now filed with the county clerk are:

For Sheriff—George Weaver, Frank Thomerson.

For Treasurer—Charles H. Emrey, Alden E. Cross.

Clerk—Richard Lewis, Charles Novak.

Register of Deeds—Malcolm A. McDonald.

Prosecuting Attorney—Rollie L. Lewis, Arthur L. Fitch, E. A. Ruggeszger, Dwight L. Wilson.

Road Commissioner—Rollin O. Bisbee, Joseph M. Cormier.

Surveyor—Ernest A. Robinson, Lewis E. Smith.

Representative—Jacob E. Ehrs, Simon M. Rose.

Representative (Unexpired)—Elisha H. Shepard.

Unknown 274.

"Lady" the collie dog that is appearing with Miss June Caprice, in William Fox's latest photoplay, "Unknown 274" is a valuable animal. She is one of the best actresses of the "lot," never missing a cue.

"Lady" is richly rewarding her owner for the patience he has had in teaching her to do exactly what he bids. She understands nearly every word he speaks and can appear to laugh or show tears with very little explanation. She always makes a big hit when appearing in close scenes. She has been in several plays with Miss Caprice and other William Fox stars.

The production will be shown at the Majestic Theatre, Saturday, August 3.

The Photoplay Immoatal.

Scene after scene of drifting loveliness in a story that absorbs the attention of the old man of seventy, the young girl of eighteen, the child of five, the college boy of twenty, the tired business man and the mother of the household; hushed and laughter or every scene with tears just around the corner in many places; beauty of setting, beauty of face, beauty of story, beauty of acting, every where—in every scene of every scene in every portion of the most beautiful picture ever painted on the screen by the hand of a master artist.

And not a thousand things more. No story in words, no attempt at description can put before the eye what the picture of Masterlinck's "The Blue Bird" really is.

The central figure in this big speech, which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre next Wednesday, August 7th, is Tula Belle, the child prodigy of the screen, whose wonderful work in "Rebecca of Sunny Brook" has last eight years old, who has been on the screen for several years, and has played important roles. She is a daring youngster, and in one picture rode a horse which leaped from a cliff into the water a distance of thirty-five feet. She can swim like a mermaid, and is an accomplished dancer. She was born in Norway, and came to this country when a mere baby, residing with her parents, in New Rochelle, N. Y.

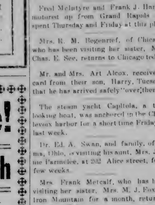
Class Organized

Another French conversational class for beginners will be organized next Tuesday evening, Aug. 6, at 8 o'clock in the latin room of the high school building, Charlevoix. Lessons of one hour each will be given three times per week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, for six weeks. Now is your chance to learn French easily and quickly. These short courses are becoming immensely popular. Correct Parisien pronunciation, accent and inflection guaranteed. Tuition only $10.00 for the course. If the weather is bad come the next night.

JOHN ONSCHUM WAGNER,
Of the Corrie Pharmacy.

To Ice is to Believe.

"If I come in your yard will your dog bite me?" asked Weary Willie, "I'm not certain, sister" replied the woman of the house, "but the man who sold him to us says that he'll chase a tramp 20 miles without stopping. But I'm not going to believe it till I see it done."—People's Home Journal.



The realities of war have never been portrayed so graphically and vividly as in the gripping narrative,

Gunner Depew

READ IT!

FIRST INSTALLMENT IN THIS ISSUE.

EMREY'S

White Flannel TROUSERS

For Men and Young Men.

Everwear and Wilson Bros. Hosiery

FOR THE BOYS

White and Palm Beach Knickerbockers, Fancy Shirts and Neckwear

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE.

New Semi-Weekly Service between Chicago & Northern Michigan Points

The Big, Magnificent New

Steel Steamship "North American"

is equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic Liners and offers many inducements for travel, comfort and amusement. A ball room, children's open air playgrounds and deck games—all these are free. Steamer chairs and steamer rugs easily available. The North American will glisten and bulk for routiness in every quarter, with promenade and sun decks of unusual width, large guest suites, commodious lounging rooms, and dining and service rooms for perfect catering. State rooms and parlor rooms are all outside (no inside rooms), have regular size windows of ports (no inside purified ventilation), have running water, call bells and electric lights. Parlors have brass beds, some with double beds, others with twin beds, baths and toilets. The cuisine is the best. A master steward and chef can produce.

REVISED SAILING SCHEDULE

Lv. Mackinac Island	Thursday	8:00 a. m.
Ar. Harbor Springs	Thursday	12:00 p. m.
Lv. Harbor Springs	Thursday	2:00 p. m.
Ar. Charlevoix	Thursday	3:15 p. m.
Lv. Charlevoix	Thursday	4:15 p. m.
Ar. Petoskey	Thursday	5:00 p. m.
Lv. Petoskey	Thursday	11:00 p. m.
Ar. Frankfort	Thursday	12:30 a. m.
Lv. Frankfort	Friday	1:30 a. m.
Ar. Manistee	Friday	3:15 a. m.
Ar. Ludington	Friday	5:30 a. m.
Lv. Ludington	Friday	6:30 a. m.
Ar. Chicago	Friday	3:00 p. m.
Lv. Mackinac Island	Sunday	12:30 p. m.
Ar. Harbor Springs	Sunday	4:30 p. m.
Lv. Harbor Springs	Sunday	6:45 p. m.
Ar. Charlevoix	Sunday	8:00 p. m.
Lv. Charlevoix	Sunday	9:00 p. m.
Ar. Petoskey	Sunday	10:00 p. m.
Lv. Petoskey	Monday	7:15 a. m.
Ar. Frankfort	Monday	1:15 p. m.
Lv. Frankfort	Monday	2:15 p. m.
Ar. Manistee	Monday	6:30 p. m.
Ar. Ludington	Monday	8:15 p. m.
Lv. Ludington	Monday	9:15 p. m.
Ar. Chicago	Monday	6:00 a. m.

FIRST SAILING FROM MACKINAC ISLAND JULY 19th
LAST SAILING FROM MACKINAC ISLAND SEPT. 5th

For illustrated pamphlet and full information address

The Lake Trips That Have No Equal

apply CHICAGO, DULUTH & GEORGIAN BAY TRANSIT COMPANY
FOOT ATKINSON, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. W. H. BLACK, Gen. Pass. Agt., Flushing
G. E. WILSON, Agt., Detroit. CHARLES ROE & CO., Agts., Harbor Springs
GEO. T. ARNOLD, Agt., Mackinac Island

Charles H. Emrey Candidate for County Treasurer.

I have decided to become a candidate for the republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer. Having worked three years in the Register's office, and more than a year as secretary of the Charlevoix Abstract and Engineering Co., I feel that I have learned enough of the details of these offices which is very essential in the work of the county treasurer. The voters of Charlevoix have three times elected me city clerk, and I have come to regard me as secretary of the republican county committee in succession.

After giving the matter thorough consideration and you decide that you can support my candidacy, I assure you it will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully, Charles H. Emrey.

An Aphorism Falls Down.

Genius has not yet been able to create an aphorism that could hold good in every instance. "Familiarity breeds contempt," they say. Every mother's son, sweetie or artist whatsoever has left a returne to his mother, either by personal tribute, or deification of, through speechless, of love for his mother. Yet no other mind has ever found such expression, however sublime, that could measure up to his own idea of his mother's virtues. And where is familiarity so pronounced as between mother and son?—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Fighting Doors.

All the doors of a living hide enough from the floor to clear any ordinary carpet or rug. All they should be placed so that they will not jam against one another. I have of two doors in a house that persist in locking inside just as two angry bulls lock horns in mutual combat—is it to clear that the this? And when these doors are in their proper place don't get out, but have to back out, go around and enter through the opposite them. We don't intend buying any more like that in this house.—Harry I. Shumway, in House Beautiful.

To Reduce Flesh.

To reduce superfluous fat you must work. Your path will wind through many lanes of self-sacrifice before your mirror will give back the coveted willowy outline. Your shoulders and the ideal will mean hot work, too, for strenuous exercise is necessary. A daily walk of five miles should not be entered in if you are in good condition, Give a rain bird to the home bells as helpful for many girls who complain of "tired feelings."

Passed on the Way.

Every man who rises in any profession must tread a path more or less hallowed by the tears of those he has passed on his way.—Bayne.

Hidden Evidently Traitors.

That the Hindus were in constant communication with other natives in Mexico is the fact that Hindus are in the end amulets. Fluorescin pottery and Greek terra cotta statuettes are found in the tombs of different periods, even as far back as 1000 years old, that will still work.

Boston.

Would Just Suit Her.

Officer—"How would you fancy a cabin for a honeymoon?" Miss Cuttem—"Why, indeed, if he were the cabin-boy!"—Illustrated Bits.

"Do extravagant things to say that?" but why so?" Miss Cutter—"Because you wouldn't be home much."—Boston Transcript.

FAMOUS "FIELD OF BLOOD"

Said to Be Spot Judas Purchased With the Silver for Which He Sold His Master.

Just outside the walls of Jerusalem, in the valley of Hinnom, is a rocky plain known as the Aceldama or Field of Blood. It is the pottery field, purchased with the 30 pieces of silver for which Judas sold his master. Here few committee visitors to the holy city, dying while on their pilgrimage found a resting place.

Grim and horrid, it is a desolate spot, solitary but for the chance visitor and a few scattered grayshod mules from a nearby monastery. For a small fee, one of these unclean creatures will show you the sights of the place. Caves and underground passages, honeycombed with tombs, are set in the rocky field. Your guide leads you down ugly-eave steps, cut perilous in the rocks century, into crumbling halls. His torch casts flickering mercury shadows on the dampgray walls. The place seems to represent your intention; it is the "place of sleep," the hall of the dead. On a saddle in the bomb of some warrior monk who followed the footsteps of Richard Lion Heart of England to the holy land, sprang at the very gates of the city his master had hoped to rescue. The monk here died penniless, as so many of these brothers did, else his bones had not craved in the potter's field.

Near Aceldama is a ruined charnel house, and its holes have been built by the many countries for their dead. It is a tumbledown place, nearly thirty feet long by twenty wide, with one side of naked rock. Beneath it are two of the largest ossuaries their dark sides pierced with tombs and shallow graves. In the roof of the right are holes through which the bodies of the dead were lowered.

The Field of Blood is on the northeastern corner of the Hill of Evil Counsel, where tradition says the villa of Caiaphas stood, and where the chief priest and elders plotted the execution of Jesus.

High Society.

Miss Dimpled—"My parents' wedding was very exclusive, should know. They were married in the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York.

Miss Peorie-Sutter—Pooh, that's nothin'. Mine went up in a balloon at the state fair and took the preacher with 'em.

BREAD--CONCRETE

Van Pelt Gets Pointers from two Talkative Women.

TO BUILD GOOD ROADS

Michigan Destined to be the Biggest and Most Popular Touring State

Continued from page One.

with me in this good roads game. It is a good game to play. It is a strong game and a good game girl if you will only become interested in it you will be doing the entire county a very great benefit.

A big business man said to me not long since, "You seem to be awfully interested in good roads—concrete roads particularly. Why is it?" I replied, you know I retired from active business January 1, 1916. Well, I felt then so if we ought to go to and fight the war, the against Germany and for France and England do it alone.

"Yes, but what has that to do with good roads—concrete roads?"

When I learned that France, because of its good roads, was able to rush its munitions only quickly to the front and absolutely prevent that old crazy, ruthless militarist the Kaiser, from going into Paris, I knew at once that the only roads that ought to be built in all the United States should be built of concrete. Besides this, in Charlevoix, Mich., my home county, we have two strips of concrete road on our main streets, this not six years before. Both of these were as good then as when they were first built and now, over two years later, I can say the same thing. I had only about ten dollars has been spent in filling a few cracks in one and not a dollar has been spent for any crack found in the other strip. We've voted the bonds and are going to build twenty more miles of concrete on the Dixie highway next year. In the meantime our county seat is ahead, even with this object lesson before it, and built forty miles of 5 foot gravel road at a cost of $200,000. That is, they hauled the gravel and the automobiles in turn rolled it down smooth and then immediately and in fact before this was done, they began to make chuck holes or "turkey nests" as some call them—with the result that eight or ten thousand dollars could be spent in upkeep every year and even then we would not have anything

"Say," he said "that's sufficient. And I said, I'll put it in my next letter which you can read and record until you get to it your inside cup and then perhaps you will understand why I am so awfully interested in good roads—concrete roads. You know it yourself and so does anyone who knows as much about roads as you do.

"Well," he said, "Uncle George, I got a good "raise" from you sure enough. You took the bait, hook, line and sinker now cheer up."

Every man who lives on the Dixie highway ought to take off his coat, roll up his sleeves and say "I am for a good safe concrete road over every foot of our most popular route." Think of going from the Atlantic ocean in South Florida to the Great Lakes with a few of orange or grape fruit in your car, to the Atlantic ocean in Canadian waters, the Kentucky valley and the corn fields of Indiana and Illinois, on up to the Michigan fruit belt, down which grows fruit with a flavor. Michigan apples and Florida oranges all grow on the same street, the Dixie highway, the longest street in the world—5,000 miles.

Let us complete two towns of the Dixie highway—A and B, twenty miles apart. "A" has a concrete road as does "B" leading to miles toward "B." How much trade will A get from B as a consequence of that road? Certainly five miles past the end of the concrete and many will drive ten miles out of their way to go over ten miles of concrete. You see at a glance what an advantage the town with concrete roads has over the town without.

Pigs is Pigs. You remember that little book, that told about the great pig-raising qualities of alsike clover. Well, listen to Louis and guess pigs are no greater propagating qualities than concrete roads. A little stretch of four or five miles always calls for more.

There's one job I'd like to tackle in addition to my main job of getting the Dixie highway concreted. I've got sufficient character, energy combined with an equal amount of bloodthirsty courage to enable me to perform in the shooting squad selected to put traitors in the government out of the way of doing further harm. This I think I could do to the king's taste and satisfy the most fastidious of current patriotic people, but I hope a good road leads out to where I get a chance to shoot for I don't think some of our roads are good enough even to carry traitors over.

Yours for good roads.

VANPELT.

Rich in Misfortunes.

At the end of life a man finds himself rich, not so much by his fortune as by his misfortunes. The Persians had a vase of glass, which, when empty was emerald, but when filled with wine flashed forth many rare pictures. So a human centre of a heart of pain makes a luminous life, but a human in which a heart bleeds reveals hidden virtues.—Tilton.

The Fault is Yours.

Never complain that your confidence has been betrayed. The fault is yours for putting words talk into a leaky mind. You do not blame a leaky pail for leaking. Blame yourself for not knowing it leaked.—Life.

Before you put a new roof on that old barn—*see us*

Let us tell you how much we can save you by using

Certain-teed **Roofing**

Quality-Certified Durability Guaranteed

The kind that is guaranteed for at least fifteen years—made in Rubber Shingles as well as Rolls.

Roofs don't wear out—they dry out. The test is on the roof—so you can't be too careful in selecting the roof material you buy. *Certain-teed* **Roofing** is made of the best water-proofing compounds—only the best grades of raw materials are used in manufacturing *Certain-teed* Roofing. These are selected as a result of a quarter of a century's experience and kept up to date by the General's Board of Expert Chemists.

A fifteen-year guarantee from the manufacturer

We are authorized by the manufacturer to give you a written guarantee, so you are absolutely sure of having a satisfactory roof—one that will last for years. This *Certain-teed* guarantee is better than any test you can make—it protects your roof and the money you put in it.

Certain-teed Roofing costs less money—is easy to lay—and is especially adapted for use on permanent buildings, such as houses, cottages, residences, barns, sheds and other farm buildings.

At least come in and see us. No trouble to show you samples and figure out to a penny just how much your roof will cost.

We won't ask you to buy unless we can show you that we can save you money. We have a large stock and can supply your wants immediately.

Drop in and see us at once.

Charlevoix Hardware Com'y.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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SPY IS NEUTRAL; SELLS TO BOTH

Nimble Swiss Gets French and German Down Lands in Prison.

IS CONVICTED WITH OTHERS

Republic Anxious to Keep Out of Trouble, but Is Nest of Plotters—Espionage Trials Daily Occurrence.

Berne—A remarkable spying feat was executed by a Swiss citizen named Tagebuch. He succeeded in getting paid from both sides, the French as well as the Germans, receiving profitable favors from both, and finally landed in the number 1 Swiss cell.

Lugdunum was one of twenty-one cities of a celebrated espionage case just concluded in a Swiss court. With one exception all were found guilty, including Lugdunum. Sentence was deferred.

Lugdunum was anxious to lay word waste in France. He wanted to sell it in Germany where he could get as much gain as possible during hostilities. Switzerland, who afterward wrote his confessions at the trial, just seems impossible that he would make a trip into Germany, find out certain things the French spies were anxious to know and report back, he would obtain permission to take the west end of French Switzerland.

Respectfully, Charles H. Emrey.

An Aphorism Falls Down.

Genius has not yet been able to create an aphorism that could hold good in every instance. "Familiarity breeds contempt," they say. Every mother's son, sweetie or artist whatsoever has left a returne to his mother, either by personal tribute, or deification of, through speechless, of love for his mother. Yet no other mind has ever found such expression, however sublime, that could measure up to his own idea of his mother's virtues. And where is familiarity so pronounced as between mother and son?—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Fighting Doors.

All the doors of a living hide enough from the floor to clear any ordinary carpet or rug. All they should be placed so that they will not jam against one another. I have of two doors in a house that persist in locking inside just as two angry bulls lock horns in mutual combat—is it to clear that the this? And when these doors are in their proper place don't get out, but have to back out, go around and enter through the opposite them. We don't intend buying any more like that in this house.—Harry I. Shumway, in House Beautiful.

To Reduce Flesh.

To reduce superfluous fat you must work. Your path will wind through many lanes of self-sacrifice before your mirror will give back the coveted willowy outline. Your shoulders and the ideal will mean hot work, too, for strenuous exercise is necessary. A daily walk of five miles should not be entered in if you are in good condition, Give a rain bird to the home bells as helpful for many girls who complain of "tired feelings."

Passed on the Way.

Every man who rises in any profession must tread a path more or less hallowed by the tears of those he has passed on his way.—Bayne.

BEAUTIFUL NEW LINE

DINNERWARE

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Glassware. Etched and Cut. Latest Styles.

Comforts Water Sets Berry Sets

Fruit Bowls Candy Jars

Sherbet, Lemonade, Grape Juice Glasses

CHINA—Salad Sets, Fruit Sets, Ice Cream Sets, etc

Blanchard Hardware Co.

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In our Meat Department we carry a full line of Chicago and Native Meats, Sausages, Cooked Meats, and Chickens.

For Canning purposes only you can get Sugar on Cards

Edw. Klooster

Telephone 53 113 Bridge Street

FINDS HER POSITION CHANGED

Matter of Young Girl Explains How She Is Being "Mothered" by Her Daughter.

In an article in the Woman's Home Companion on the limit of Susan Lane's time mother asks:

"Susan is just twenty-one years old, is pretty, talented, of good family background, educated and endowed with as much intuitive perception as most girls. In all matters of importance to me as an elderly lady, mother of the United States should be built of concrete. Besides this, in Charlevoix, Mich., my home county, we have two strips of concrete road on our main streets, this not six years before. Both of these were as good then as when they were first built and now, over two years later, I can say the same thing. I had only about ten dollars has been spent in filling a few cracks in one and not a dollar has been spent for any crack found in the other strip. We've voted the bonds and are going to build twenty more miles of concrete on the Dixie highway next year. In the meantime our county seat is ahead, even with this object lesson before it, and built forty miles of 5 foot gravel road at a cost of $200,000. That is, they hauled the gravel and the automobiles in turn rolled it down smooth and then immediately and in fact before this was done, they began to make chuck holes or "turkey nests" as some call them—with the result that eight or ten thousand dollars could be spent in upkeep every year and even then we would not have anything

"Say," he said "that's sufficient. And I said, I'll put it in my next letter which you can read and record until you get to it your inside cup and then perhaps you will understand why I am so awfully interested in good roads—concrete roads. You know it yourself and so does anyone who knows as much about roads as you do.

"Well," he said, "Uncle George, I got a good "raise" from you sure enough. You took the bait, hook, line and sinker now cheer up."

Every man who lives on the Dixie highway ought to take off his coat, roll up his sleeves and say "I am for a good safe concrete road over every foot of our most popular route." Think of going from the Atlantic ocean in South Florida to the Great Lakes with a few of oranges or grape fruit in your car, to the Atlantic ocean in Canadian waters, the Kentucky valley and the corn fields of Indiana and Illinois, on up to the Michigan fruit belt, down which grows fruit with a flavor. Michigan apples and Florida oranges all grow on the same street, the Dixie highway, the longest street in the world—5,000 miles.

Let us complete two towns of the Dixie highway—A and B, twenty miles apart. "A" has a concrete road as does "B" leading to miles toward "B." How much trade will A get from B as a consequence of that road? Certainly five miles past the end of the concrete and many will drive ten miles out of their way to go over ten miles of concrete. You see at a glance what an advantage the town with concrete roads has over the town without.

Pigs is Pigs. You remember that little book, that told about the great pig-raising qualities of alsike clover. Well, listen to Louis and guess pigs are no greater propagating qualities than concrete roads. A little stretch of four or five miles always calls for more.

There's one job I'd like to tackle in addition to my main job of getting the Dixie highway concreted. I've got sufficient character, energy combined with an equal amount of bloodthirsty courage to enable me to perform in the shooting squad selected to put traitors in the government out of the way of doing further harm. This I think I could do to the king's taste and satisfy the most fastidious of current patriotic people, but I hope a good road leads out to where I get a chance to shoot for I don't think some of our roads are good enough even to carry traitors over.

Yours for good roads.

VANPELT.

Hayes Township

Lou Fast called on Bert Wightman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stead called on Leon Ward Friday evening at Ernest Booth's home.

William Booth spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheaffer spent Friday and Saturday with Dan Sheahan.

Mrs. Peter Peterson, of Petoskey, is keeping house for Jesse Lewis.

Mamie Howe is working for Mrs. Lee Sheaffer for a short time.

Phil Webster and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Keen.

Mrs. Peter Peterson called on Mrs. Fred Willis.

Harold Webster called on Floyd Hutchinson.

Nora Ward spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Peterson and Jesse Lewis.

Wm. Hull, of Charlevoix, called on Ernest Booth.

Alice Booth has been on the sick list the past week.

BARNARD

Picture In the Home.

A room without pictures is like a room without windows. Pictures are daughters of courage to the soul, leading to other scenes and other spheres. Pictures are ministers of inspiration; they are books; they are sermons, which we can read without the trouble of turning over the leaves. —Dumaing.

To Locate Sunken Vessels.

A means of locating any of the ships in navigable water has been discovered in Japan, and it promises to be of great assistance in locating sunken vessels, by divers, which salvage operations on a big scale are expected after the war.

Sunken or Stranded—Probably stolen

from Pine Lake lagoon, a fourteen-foot skiff, painted white outside, gray inside with name Harbies on the stern. Definite information concerning its whereabouts will be rewarded.—Edward C. Birge, Belvedere Resort.

CHURCHES

The Ladies Aid society will meet next Wednesday, Aug. 7, with Mrs. Edmund Hogston.

Mrs. Chas. Townsend was called to St. Johns last week, to attend her mother, who is seriously ill.

Next Sunday the Royal Oaks and Adult bible classes will have teachers meeting at the home of Mrs. Shapton at the next week. Mr. Dyer is expected in the Federal Loan association.

Mrs. Joseph Clarke left Tuesday for Grand Rapids and Detroit. Her grandchildren, Douglas and Isabelle accompanied her as far as Grand Rapids.

Every one is cordially invited to attend the church services next Sunday. Rev. Kerr of Alden, is filling the pulpit regularly and very acceptably, and it is hoped the people will turn out and enjoy these services.

Mrs. Dennis Smythe enjoyed a visit from her brother last week, Angus McPhee of Grayling, Mr. McPhee had not been for Charlevoix for ten years, and was greatly pleased with the fine roads.

The farm home of Wm. N. Lewis was the scene of a very gathering of Hayes City friends, Sunday afternoon. Three auto loads, twenty two in the party, enjoyed a short reunion with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingals King and family of Ironton, and the Misses King of East Jordan, made up a pleasant house party for the week end at the home of Wm. Burns last week.

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational church in the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m.
At interior
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall

Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject, Love.

Wednesday service 7:30 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning Bible subject, "Methods." Sunday school at 12:00. The C. E. will observe Mother's Day. Sunday evening at 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

A. G. Postmus, Pastor.

Prays for Red Hair.

At a religious meeting in Pineapple, south, a youth asked the services of the pastor and people to order that his flaxen locks be changed to red. The pastor and people of a yellowish white shade that was so color at all. He had heard the red heads were good scrapers, and

The KITCHEN CABINET

To be as good as our fathers we must be better.—Ruskin.

Even Venus is not perfect without the zone.—Homer.

Every plate in the new set had a crack in it.—Winifred Trimble.

RICE COMBINATIONS

Rice as a flour substitute is beginning to be appreciated these days

and is a delightful change from wheat flour. It is also used as a breakfast food, as a cereal and into any batter for muffins, cakes, griddle cakes, etc., as given below. Rice is also used as a vegetable at the

table, when potatoes are high, and it makes a most acceptable dish served with scalloped salmon and when fish is plentiful.

Rice and Salmon Croquettes—Use one pint of cooked rice and one cupful of a half cupful of Baked salmon; if very dry add a little milk. Season highly with salt and red pepper and enough egg to bind it together. Shape in cakes and roll in egg and cracker and fry until brown. Serve garnished with a little minced parsley.

Onions Stuffed With Rice.—Almost a sufficient dish of onions. Take the largest onions and chop out with cocked rice, season with salt, pepper, butter and melted butter, and bake in water and butter sauce.

Steamed boiled rice served with bananas and sauce cream whipped makes a delightful dessert.

Cocktail rice consisted with pepper and salt, a little butter and a little milk for moderate and bake as custard.

Rice and Cheese Custard.—Put half a cupful of well-washed rice into a double boiler with three cupfuls of milk; cook until soft, then set aside to cool. Beat three eggs lightly with a teaspoonful of salt, and a third cupful of milk and a cupful of fresh grated cheese; add to the rice mixture and bake in the oven. Cover with a buttered paper. Bake slowly about one hour. Rice is also delicious served with fried oysters.

Rice with Eggs—When serving eggs, scramble a half cupful of cooked rice in a little fat, then combine with salt, a little cracker dust and a little cheese. Turn into the egg mixture and bake in the oven. Serve with a dish with a little milk in it sweetened to four eggs. It is delicious served with

No wedding, and no festivity what you are, be sure, is complete without Dr. Mark's notice of it.—Thackeray.

Rice and gravy always delicious.—Henry Thoreau.

WAR TIME FOODS.

Cheese in various forms and served in various combinations is one of our most valuable foods. It contains the nutritious fat—cals. as an appetizer as it is a valuable muscle, but it lacks the starch and sugar found in the cereals. Nevertheless cheese dishes form the best substitutes for the meat dishes. It is one quite worth while for every farm woman, and she should endeavor to avail themselves of these good recipes.

Cheese Omelet—Beat the yolks of two eggs until thick; the whites until stiff; add to the yolks a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of milk and a cupful of cottage cheese which has been seasoned with a tablespoonful of melted butter; add a fold in the whites and pour into a well greased omelet pan; when nearly set the cake is set place in the oven for a few minutes; remove quickly and fold over in the center; garnish with parsley.

Almost ham or green peppers are delicious when added with give variety to this dish.

Cottage Cheese Roast—Take two cupfuls of roasted cereal; one cupful of cottage cheese, one cupful of bread crumbs; one and one-quarter cupfuls of milk; a cupful of the liquid in which the vegetables were cooked; each of soda and pepper; salt to taste and form into a roll; bake thoroughly and turn twice a roll. If one can add a little milk or cream. Form into a roll and bake twenty-five minutes, basting with beef drippings, potatoes or other sweet fat.

Cheese Custard—Take a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of butter, the same of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half of salt, and a dash of pepper with a half cupful of cheese. Prepare the meats as usual and remove from the heat to cool slightly and add the yolks of two eggs, flavor with onion the latter may be added or the onion steeped with a slice of onion. Parsley, pimento, or Worcestershire sauce will add a variety of a la carte. Those who do not enjoy the acid flavor of the cheese it may be omitted. Turn into a buttered dish and bake to a third of a teaspoonful will equalize. To be sufficient.

Nellie Maxwell

GOOD WAR FOODS

The United States food administration is urging every housekeeper to

give up the use of white sugar entirely, until the next harvest. We have to use with substitutes in making our bread here in the United States. We will have to make

out flour, corn and rye, although the rye will be scarce this year, however, when one has a supply it is still good.

Boston Brown Bread—Take one cupful each of cornmeal, rye meal, leather flour, a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of soda (sweetness of a cupful of molasses and enough sour milk. Sift all the dry ingredients and remove all germs, then add the molasses and milk, mixing well. Steam one hour in a covered mould, when one has a supply it is still good.

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Oatmeal Bannock—Mix with 1½ tablespoonfuls of melted butter or fat, a half teaspoonful of salt and enough flake of oatmeal. Add lukewarm water a few drops at a time, mixing with a knife, to make a paste. Knead into paste several minutes; divide in four pieces, knead each piece with the palm, rolling pin roll out into a round piece about one-fourth inch in thickness. Bake on a greased tin in a moderate oven half an hour. Split and butter while hot. Cut in squares. Toast before eating.

Buckwheat Muffins—Mix and sift together two cupfuls of buckwheat, half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, add one egg beaten light, one cupful of milk and a tablespoonful of shortening. Mix and beat well. Bake in hot, well greased iron muffin pans 25 minutes.

Buckwheat Cookies.—Cream together one cupful of shortening and one cupful of sugar, add two well-beaten eggs, 1¼ cupfuls of buckwheat flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, roll out and sprinkle with a little sugar.

Figs and nuts ground together in a food chopper, salted and moistened with cream, make good sandwich filling.

Oat flour, when obtainable, makes most acceptable food. Try the following muffins: Take two cupfuls of oat flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of melted fat, one egg and a third cupfuls of milk and one-half cupful of sugar. Mix one-half and the flour with milk and salt and beat with an egg beater until full of bubbles. Then add the rest of the flour mixed with the baking powder. Beat well, and let stand five minutes. Then pour into hot muffin pans and bake twenty minutes.

What do we do when we plan it. We count the things which are made to be sold. Not to be sold. Not made to be sold.—Ruskin.

GOOD THINGS WORTH TRYING.

The cottage cheese which we can make in home of whey milk, or in many places buy is a valuable food for the table, built it is not a substitute for

milking this bulletin in the kitchen. It is one quite worth while for every farm woman, and she should endeavor to avail themselves of these good recipes.

Cheese Omelet—Beat the yolks of two eggs until thick; the whites until stiff; add to the yolks a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of milk and a cupful of cottage cheese which has been seasoned with a tablespoonful of melted butter; add a fold in the whites and pour into a well greased omelet pan; when nearly set the cake is set place in the oven for a few minutes; remove quickly and fold over in the center; garnish with parsley.

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Nellie Maxwell

No Happy Medium.

Said the absent-minded professor: "The fellow who used to lick his light-o'-day a bucket is now either unable to buy a bush or has become an wealthy that he advertises that light with a wealth of star shells and skyrocket.—Ex.

Safety First in Canoes.

Tulip 41144—When it is necessary for two persons to change seats in a canoe, run the canoe to the bank and let one of the occupants step out on dry land.—Rochester Herald.

That's the Question.

Shoe—Anything that is worth while is worth working for.—Tie.—Yes, but the question is, will your father think you are worth it?

Find-Known Envelope.

The first envelope on which there is any knowledge indicated is a letter sent in 1666, by Sir William Tarrant to Sir James Ogilvy. The epistle, with its envelope, is still preserved in the British museum.

Four New Heels.

Women's shoes at present have four distinct rest fashions—the college heel, which is flat; the military heel, distinctly masculine; the Louis heel, high and slender, and the flower-de-lorie Cuban heel, moderately high and very sensible.

A Bit of Hand Work.

On a gossypine blouse nothing looks better than hand tomstitching, which is as different from the machine-made product as night is from day.

Net Bands.

Net bands just 3 of lace insertion are used for trimming some of the new combinations and nightgowns. They are sometimes fastened in with pink or blue threads.

For Handbags.

Black jet and white seed beads used in combination for new handbags produce a most artistic accessory.

Silver Grass.

Silver grass and silver net make a wonderful evening dress for summer.

Children's Frocks for Late Summer

The Way of Sport Styles

The Awakening

By MINNIE M. TOWNSEND

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"By Mayo, I'll be late for lunch, but if you get hungry don't wait. Mother won't mind warming mine over."

Mrs. Conderly settled the chair of the sitting room, hastily erased a stain white hand in her brother's dressing gown, and turning toward the window watched the lively little buggy cross the street and pass several other dozen people on the corner. Myra laughed scornfully.

"I'm surprised at mother; such a motley crowd, tall, short, fat, lean, rich and poor."

Mayo, however, failed to take note of the one connecting link among the women. Flesh can carried a huge sack of potatoes, another a basket of fish, Mrs. Meldrum's were brown linsey mourning in the warm spring day. Mrs. Eaton's creation of satin and ribbon was overflowing with its burden of fresh green grass, and partially hidden contents for Uncle Sam's soldier boys.

Myra yawned and turned lazily to a book. In her present mood she could not get interested. A coming party was uppermost in her mind, and she was having rosy visions of herself in the satin gown she had ordered and ordered just that morning. She was wondering if she could wear the pearl necklace her father had given her on her eighteenth birthday, and if she had better have her hair dressed high or let it fall in soft curls. Myra was very pretty, and so easy to be considered on a par with it, so far as seemingly to concerned. For this girl of eighteen the little miss was a source of wonder and admiration. Her self-reliance, her little ways so well go in silly affairs as in any thing else.

Among the new model dresses there are ruffles, crepe de chine and foulards. The ruffles are shown in plain colors and in narrow stripes. Some of the foulards are uniformly plain colors and the foulards, with medium, dark grounds, have small figures and stripes in white and colors printed on them. But, of all, the ruffles fill the requirements of children's dress in the best manner. One of the prettiest taffetas is shown above and is an excellent example of good coloring.

Plaids have a satin in which the fullness is arranged in five box plaits. It is set on to a solid puffer, and by way of ornament it has suspenders of satin over the shoulders. They are split over the ends, where they extend from the bodice and fasten to the skirt with the pearl buttons. Small silk-covered buttons might be substituted for these, having come to the front in such great strength constantly re-inforced by wonderful new direction. Jacquard weaves are coming to the front. Dimensions may be as strong as ever, but the weaves are much lighter in texture, if anything, now. Many of the new fabrics are of this style.

Stripes and checks in many new forms of color, made up in combination with plain color, have occupied our attention in the manufacturing of children's dresses. Many of the plaids are shown in plain colors and in narrow stripes. Some of the foulards are uniformly plain colors and the foulards, with medium, dark grounds, have small figures and stripes in white and colors printed on them. But, of all, the ruffles fill the requirements of children's dress in the best manner. One of the prettiest taffetas is shown above and is an excellent example of good coloring.

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SWIMMING PARTY.

"Now the Every-Day-In-Nice club hadn't had any special celebration for a long time," commenced Daddy, "and Peter Gnome thought it was high time to have one.

"You know Peter Gnome started a club which he called the Every-Day-In-Nice club, for all the members promised to enjoy every day, never grumbling about the weather, which of course they couldn't control.

"And it was surprising how every day seemed nice to them after this club had been well started. They had had parties in the sand, rainy-day parties, snow parties, and in the summer all sorts of delightful out-of-door good times.

But they hadn't had a regular celebration for a long, long time.

"How about a party for the Every-Day-In-Nice club this afternoon?" asked Peter Gnome.

"He was talking to Billie Brownie. They hadn't seen each other in a long time, so as usual, they hugged each other so hard that each fell down, and all the other brownies and gnomes laughed heartily.

"What sort of a party would you suggest, Peter Gnome?" asked Billie Brownie.

"Well, as it's hot, mighty hot, and as the water is so delightfully cool, I think a swimming party would be an nice as any."

"Fine!" shouted all the brownies and gnomes.

"Shall we call together all the other members of the club?" asked Brownie Brownie.

"By all means," said Billie.

"Then I'll ask them to call out to them with his great and powerful voice.

"Oh, about 10 pounds," said the fairy.

"All right," said the fight manager, cheerfully, "I will follow my instructions I will guarantee that you take off more pounds in the next 30 days. You needn't exercise at all if it is disagreeable, or if you haven't the time. Though I should advise plenty of fresh air and a walk every day. Will you do what I tell you?"

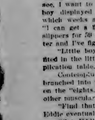
The other agreed to do just as he told him. "Very well," said the trainer; "drink one tall glass of fresh milk with a raw egg in it four times a day. That will be enough food and drink. If you find yourself getting a little hilious take a small quantity of orange juice now and then. I'll drop in and look you over in 30 days."

At the end of the trial period the trainer called on his friend and found that the patient had lost 30 pounds. "Fat sparingly now," he told him, "and drink orange juice. Very soon you will forget you ever had a liver."

A simple or more effective regimen for keeping down the weight has never been devised.

Clairvoyant Could See Spirits, but Not Coppers

KANSAS CITY.—". . . and you will marry a very pretty French girl," Miss. Lou Hymes, clairvoyant, told Private Jack Milne, and skillfully into the soldier's eyes.



"You will be, oh, so brave," she said, stopping to look at his pals. "I can tell that by looking horoscope, those are two planets, Mars and Venus."

Private Milne looked at his comrades' faces and the episode subsided.

Boy Did His 'Rithmetic and Won a Pair of Shoes

PHILADELPHIA.—Meditatively, Eddie scratched his head. "Nine times nine is 180?" The guess instantly was perceived to be the wrong one. "It's 81, isn't it?" Eddie ventured timorously. Thus Eddie won a pair of shoes. Louis Glitchrist, Eddie's partner, was in custody charged with the crime of trying to send his ten-year-old son to school. The boy told the judge he couldn't go because his father threw the letter went to sell.

"He owes me 70 cents I made selling papers," he explained. "You see, I want to get some shoes. The boy displayed a shoe, the sole of which works ago had parted company. "I can get a first-rate pair of tennis slippers for 70 cents; I'm a good counter and I've figured it all out."

"Little boys must know arithmetic, and I want to see if you've benefited in the little time you've been allowed to go to school. Start your multiplication tables," the court ordered.

Contentedly Eddie rattled through the tables of twos, fours and fives. Sixes and sevens brunched into troubles. He rattled off "six times," the "seven," and started on the "eights." With a quick gesture, signifying that he had heard enough, the court ordered Eddie to be clothed in the shoes. Then, after other unusual efforts, he reached clear three miles—errorless.

"Find that answer and your lesson ends for today," the court promised. Eddie cleared his throat and began:

"Six times a pair of shoes," the court ordered, handing a bill to a patrolman.

Eddie's father was placed on probation for a year.

War Veteran a Victim of the Wiles of "Vamps"

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Simple and Pleasant Method of Reducing Flesh

NEW YORK.—If persons who are carrying around too much avoirdupois would pay attention to the simple methods practiced by the Japanese, they would get themselves in trim there would be no excuse for taking drugs and to reduce.

"How much do you want to take off?" asked the trainer.

"Oh, about 10 pounds," said the fat person.

"All right," said the fight manager, cheerfully, "I will follow my instructions I will guarantee that you take off more pounds in the next 30 days. You needn't exercise at all if it is disagreeable, or if you haven't the time. Though I should advise plenty of fresh air and a walk every day. Will you do what I tell you?"

The other agreed to do just as he told him. "Very well," said the trainer; "drink one tall glass of fresh milk with a raw egg in it four times a day. That will be enough food and drink. If you find yourself getting a little hilious take a small quantity of orange juice now and then. I'll drop in and look you over in 30 days."

At the end of the trial period the trainer called on his friend and found that the patient had lost 30 pounds. "Fat sparingly now," he told him, "and drink orange juice. Very soon you will forget you ever had a liver."

A simple or more effective regimen for keeping down the weight has never been devised.

Clairvoyant Could See Spirits, but Not Coppers

KANSAS CITY.—". . . and you will marry a very pretty French girl," Miss. Lou Hymes, clairvoyant, told Private Jack Milne, and skillfully into the soldier's eyes.

"You will be, oh, so brave," she said, stopping to look at his pals. "I can tell that by looking horoscope, those are two planets, Mars and Venus."

Private Milne looked at his comrades' faces and the episode subsided.

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Champion Mean Man Evidently Operating in Chicago

CHICAGO.—Deliberating the evidence in the pay roll robbery mystery at the central bureau, Capt. Stephen B. Wood, commanding, we reach the conclusion it is no longer safe for our policemen to be left alone in a great

city, like little Red Riding Hoods to be preyed upon by every wolf in stranger's clothing who crosses our streets.

But let us have at the why and wherefore of how Coppers Michael Burke, Thomas Nolan, Lewis O'Brien and Walter O'Donnell did not get their semimonthly pay checks of $1,041 each. It is necessary to explain that the inside of payday off in the Chicago police department is to give each member an identification slip, which he presents at the paymaster's office in case he should not be in when the paymaster visits the station. Our four heroes were no'in.

It was June 14, pay day being June 15, when the slips were left at the central bureau. When he went off watch he turned them over to Lieut. John Medsen. Now, in the interim, the slips were put in the hands of Sergt. Medsen, and by some unknown method or hold rubber, one might say, as though in a safe deposit vault, mightn't one?

Certainly. Who would dare break the majesty of the law?

That's what the four coppers want to know, for when they visited the paymaster's office in the city hall building on the day following they were told that their slips had been presented and that their checks had been signed and cashed and everything.

Well my a policeman's life is not a happy one.

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WHEN PLINY VISITED BELGIUM

Great Roman Has Left Us an Interesting Account of Country as He Saw It.

Pliny, the learned and industrious Roman author, who perished in the eruption of Vesuvius, 79 A. D., visited, in the course of his duties as an official of the Roman empire, the border country which we call Belgium. He has left an interesting account of the Protectionist, including his description of this fact, with that peculiar business sense which characterizes the Roman:

"There," he wrote, "the ocean pours in its tides twice every twenty-four hours, and presents a perpetual uncertainty whether the country is considered as a part of the continent or of the sea. The wretched inhabitants take refuge on the small hills or in little huts, which they construct on the summits of lofty stakes, whose elevation is comparable to that of the highest tides.

"When the sea rises they appear like navigators; when it retires they seem as though they had been shipwrecked. They subsist on the fish left by the retiring waters and which they catch in nets formed of rushes or sea weed. Neither tree nor shrub is seen on this dreary waste. The drink of the people is rain water, which they preserve in cisterns at the doors of their sort of turf, which they gather and form with the hands. And yet the inhabitants live happy on this desolate spot, regaled with fish when they have caught some, and when the sea has disappointed them in the hope of it, like shipwrecked mariners, wrecking for booty the property of those who are really so."

Keep Your Temper.

Remember, that when you are right you can afford to keep your temper, and when you are wrong you can't afford to lose it.—Anon.

Schwab's Only Political Speech.

"I am not a politician and never will be," says Charles M. Schwab in his first political speech, delivered in the Jones Forum. "It was made own at Mr. Bryan's party years ago when I was young and impulsive. I urged the election of the Republican ticket. As an after-dinner speech, or a fact, the town was Democratic for the first and only time, I believe, since the Civil war."

S. R. O.

Knicker—Does your rheumatism trouble you when you're lying down? Hocker—No, only when I'm on my feet.—Boston Transcript.

Aid Dive Off Into the Water.

fan last Christmas.

She said to me that I wouldn't be able to see it in the letter, of course, but that it would be most useful to have when the sun was strong and as I was often a good plan to think ahead and have things ready in store of time and give it to me along with the new winter shoes she whipped, said, for I'll be ready for you, you will meet a very pretty, darksyed French girl. You will marry her. Now, are there any questions you would like to ask?

But Miss Byrnes didn't see the two policemen that came to arrest her on charges of violating the Mann white slave act. Miss Byrnes, it is alleged, had been engaged in the business of importing girls from Canada into the United States for immoral purposes. The two officers, and inside up his mind. He left.

"I was born with the art," Miss Byrnes said before Judge John M. Kennedy, in the North side court, "and I will die with it."

"You'll pay $100 fine," said the judge.

Boy Did His 'Rithmetic and Won a Pair of Shoes

PHILADELPHIA.—Meditatively, Eddie scratched his head. "Nine times nine is 180?" The guess instantly was perceived to be the wrong one. "It's 81, isn't it?" Eddie ventured timorously. Thus Eddie won a pair of shoes. Louis Glitchrist, Eddie's partner, was in custody charged with the crime of trying to send his ten-year-old son to school. The boy told the judge he couldn't go because his father threw the letter went to sell.

"He owes me 70 cents I made selling papers," he explained. "You see, I want to get some shoes. The boy displayed a shoe, the sole of which works ago had parted company. "I can get a first-rate pair of tennis slippers for 70 cents; I'm a good counter and I've figured it all out."

"Little boys must know arithmetic, and I want to see if you've benefited in the little time you've been allowed to go to school. Start your multiplication tables," the court ordered.

Contentedly Eddie rattled through the tables of twos, fours and fives. Sixes and sevens brunched into troubles. He rattled off "six times," the "seven," and started on the "eights." With a quick gesture, signifying that he had heard enough, the court ordered Eddie to be clothed in the shoes. Then, after other unusual efforts, he reached clear three miles—errorless.

"Find that answer and your lesson ends for today," the court promised. Eddie cleared his throat and began:

"Six times a pair of shoes," the court ordered, handing a bill to a patrolman.

Eddie's father was placed on probation for a year.

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INTO THE PERSIAN GULF

View of Muscat.

THE TITHE would the Persian gulf be in on unknown water, a hundred-foot iron of the sea where slave trading, gun-running and piracy survive an indistinguishable area, with a coast of towering cliffs and desert wastes where yellow sands are in waves and foot to sifting clouds of heat—regions where scorpions and sand pirates and seven oysters and commerce that date back to the days of Sinbad. So writes Louis A. Springer in ASIA. The European shells you hear about in Persian gulf is as large as draught, with a length of 200 feet from the bow to the stern. Behind, the first port. Two towering rocks, crowned by the ruins of old Portuguese forts, stand sentry on either side, and beside them to the sea, with its wide, open mouth. Then comes a more picturesque situation and none could present a more exciting picture than Muscat's compact mass of little white houses set in the amphitheater of towering cliffs. Behind, but unfortunately for the foreigners who try to live there few in the sense of an espionage and reporting in the obliterating waters of the harbor. But

Bathing Suits!!

We have on display a large assortment of Ladies', Mens' and Children's Bathing Suits in all Wool Jersey material.

Prices of Ladies' Wool Suits
$5.00, $6.00, $6.50.

Prices of Men's Wool Suits
$3.50, $3.75, $5.00.

Prices of Children's Wool Suits
$2.00, $3.00.

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

HUNS PLAN TRAP; KILL EACH OTHER

British Join in Air Battle Between Two Teuton Flying Squadrons.

ENEMY PULLS BAD BONER

English Pilots Joyfully and Impartially Render Assistance First to One Side, Then to the Other.

With the British Army in France—This is the story of a battle royal waged in the air between two flights of German planes. It was an unbidden ringside seat diversion fight between another yawners, during which British pilots joyfully and impartially gave timely assistance first to the one side, then to the other, until no more of the engineer's flyers had been destroyed or damaged that the combat could end comfortably.

This extraordinary engagement began one frosty

Two British officers in a fighting machine were leading a patrol above the lines when they sighted a German flying machine, which soon after appeared with two companions. Each of these had been accompanied by a patrol of three machines, making eight in all.

The British leaders, perched a little higher and nearer to the enemy, watched their opponents feed a green signal light. The British leaders accepted it as a challenge and went to see what this unusual performance meant.

Too Many Come to Rescue.

In a short time six German scouts came tumbling out of the blue and joined the Dalmatoff. Almost at once six other camp scouts dived out of the sun onto their comrades, who at once turned upon them. The British pasted about to attack the Hun lavatoff.

What had happened was this: The Dalmatoff had been acting as a decoy, and the seven Huns had been sent as a signal for assistance. But there had been an expectation that two flights of German planes would respond at the same time.

Not being able to distinguish the markings of their friends—and this has happened not infrequently before—the newcomers immediately began a furious attack upon them. The British leaders then guided their patrol into the fight and took a hand in this mad melee and took a hand in this mad melee and took a hand in this mad melee

Gunner Depew

By **Albert N. Depew**

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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GUNNER DEPEW SHOWS THE POILUS HOW AN AMERICAN NAVAL GUNNER CAN SHOOT.

Synopsis.—Albert N. Depew, author of the story, tells of his service in the United States navy, during which he attained the rank of chief petty officer. Early in the world war starts soon after he receives his honorable discharge from the navy, and he leaves for France with a determination to enlist.

CHAPTER III.

In the Foreign Legion.

This time I was determined to enlist. So, when we landed at St. Nazaire, I drew my pay from the Uncle Sam, after spending a week with my grandmother. I went out and asked the first gendarme I met where the enlistment station was. I had to argue with him some time before he would even direct me to it. But I had no passport and this made him suspicious of me.

The officer in charge of the station was no warmer to me than was the gendarme, and this surprised me, because Daddy and Brown had no trouble at all in joining. The French, every country under the sun, but the plain sons in other countries. They might not show it in photographs, but in action there is something about them that you cannot explain. I have never seen an ugly French girl who was not easy to look at.

We finally got to Bizanbite, after having spent about eighteen hours on the way. On our arrival one company was sent to the reserve trenches and my company went to the front line trench. We were not allowed to start training camps, because most of us had been under fire before. I never had, but that was not supposed to make any difference. They say if you can stand the login you can stand anything.

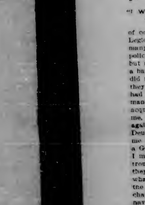
Before we entered the communication trench, we were drawn up along side of a command for a rest, and to receive certain accoutrements. Pretty soon we saw a bunch of Boches coming along the road without their guns, and on the first wagon was a regular part of the outfit.

It was during one of these practices that the French officers wanted to find out what the Yankee marines knew about gunnery. As a range of eight miles while the ship was nothing short of a joke to me, with a fourteen-inch gun I scored three direct hits on three hits out of five trials. After that there was no question about it. As we came into the regular uniform of the legion, which is about like that of the infantry, with the regimental badge—a seven-flamed grenade.

We traveled from there by rail, in third-class cars, passing through La Havre and St. Pol, and finally arriving at Bergues. From Bergues we made the trip to Dixmude by truck—a distance of about twenty miles. We carried no rations with us, but at certain places along the line the trains stopped and we got out to eat our meals. At every railroad station they have benches or counters, and French girls work day and night. "Dig De Poilus. It was a wonderful sight to see these girls, and it made you feel good to think you were going to fight for them.

It was not only what they did, but the way they did it, and it is for this I like this that the French beat the world. They could tell just what kind of treatment each Poilu needed, and they saw to it that he got it. They took special pains with the men of the legion, because, as they say, we are "strangers," and that means, "the best we have to spare" in the French. These French women, young and old, could be a matter not a merchant and a sailor all at the same time to any heavy old encounter in the legion, and do it in a way that made him feel like a king, the boy at the time and a rich church member afterwards. The only thing that we did not like about this trip was that there were not enough stations along that line. There is a tip that the French engineers will not take, I am afraid.

There is another thing about the French women that I have noticed, and that is this: There are pretty girls in



"I Went Out and Asked the First Gendarme Where to Enlist."

of course, often speak of the Foreign Legion as "the convicts," because so many legionaries are wanted by the police of their respective countries. But a criminal record never had been a bar to service with the legion, and I did not see why it should be now—if they suspected me of having one, we had heard there were not a few Germans in the legion—later on I became acquainted with some—and believe me, no Alsatian ever fought harder against the Huns than those former Deutschlanders did. It occurred to me then that if they thought I was a German, because I had no passport, I might have to prove I had been in trouble with the kaiser's crew before they would accept me. I do not have said that real trouble was, but I solved the problem by showing them my discharge papers from the American navy. Even then they were suspicious because they thought I was too young to have been a C. P. O. When they challenged me on this point, I said I would prove it to them by taking an examination.

They examined me very carefully, in English, although I spoke very good French to get by on a subject like gunnery. But foreign officers are very proud of their knowledge of English, and most of them can speak it—and I think this one wanted to show that you might say. Anyway, I passed my examination without any trouble, was accepted for service in the Foreign Legion and received my number as an enlistee, dated Friday, January 1, 1915.

There is no use in my describing the Foreign Legion. It is one of the most famous fighting organizations in the world, and has made a wonderful record during the war. When I joined La Legion, it numbered about 60,000 men. Today it has less than 5,000. Those say that since August, 1914, the legion has been wiped out three times, and that there are only a few men still in service who belonged to the original legion. I believe it is true that in January of this year the French government decided to let the legion die a natural death, but that the heroes were a few body of men, and the wonderful fighters. But the whole civilized world is now fighting the Huns, and America is now in the battle with the French or the Limeys any longer.

But one thing about the legion, that I find many people do not know, is that the legionnaires are used for either land or sea service. They are sent wherever the war may be raging. I do not know whether this was the case before the present war—I think not—but in my time, many of the men were put on ships. Most people, however, have the idea that they are only used in the infantry.

With my commission as gunner, I received orders to go to Brest and join the *Dreadnought Cassard*. This assignment tickled me, for my pal Murray was aboard, and I had spotted trouble in transferring to his ship in case I was assigned elsewhere. We had framed it up to stick together as long as we could. We did, too.

Murray was as glad as I was when I came aboard, and he told me he had found Brown, our other pal, had been made a sergeant in another regiment of the legion.

We were both surprised at some of the differences between the French navy and ours, but after we got used to it, we thought many of their customs improvements over ours. But we could not get used to it, at first. For instance, on an American ship, when you are polishing your can in a nice warm bathroom and it is time to relieve the watch on deck, like as not you will be awakened gently by a burly darky armed with a fatty word about the size of a 14-inch shell. Also, on an American ship, when they call the watch, you would think you were in a swell hotel and had left word at the desk. It was hard to turn out at first, without the aid of a stein, and bother still to break reveille of this hardy. But after our relief in the 'ays and festive American manner, but, as I said, we got used to it after a while.

Then, too, they do not do any bathing on the French ships, and this surprised us.

We had expected to go through the drill just as we did when we joined the American service, but nobody slung a hand at us. We were merely given extremely courteous and the first day we were given a uniform and told to report for duty. The uniform was not the same as I was sorry to hear it. The legionnaires were a fine body of men, and wonderful workers

J. L. CRANE

WAISTS!

Two special values in Silk Crepe de Chene

WAISTS

Made by the "Lerner" factory of all Silk Crepe de Chene and especially priced at

$4.40 and $4.95

ON SALE TODAY

Special Cash Sale!

AUG. 8th to AUG. 15th

All Soaps have advanced one cent a bar—

But we will sell for cash only:

5 Bars Climax Soap	25c
4 Bars Lane's Naptha Soap	25c
5 Bars Swift's Naptha Soap	25c
5 Bars Mascot Soap	25c
4 Bars White Flyer Soap	25c
7 Bars Old Glory Soap	50c
4 Bars Pride Soap	25c
4 Bars Oak Leaf Soap	25c
4 Bars Saint's Claus Soap	25c
7 Bars P & G Soap	50c
7 Bars American Family Soap	50c
7 Bars R. N. M. Soap	50c
10 pounds Sal Soda	25c
Jago Cleanser, per can	5c
Sunbrite Cleanser, per can	5c
3 pounds 10c bulk Starch	25c
3 bottles 10c Bluing	25c
3 bottles 10c Ammonia	25c

WE WANT YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS!

Special Cash Price on Box Lots.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

The Place to buy Low Shoes and save from $1 to $2 a pair

Men's at $2.95

Ladies' at $1.95

Shoes that we could not replace for less than $4 or $5 today.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

PERSONAL ITEMS

Thomas Bacot returned home Wednesday morning from Detroit.

W. G. McCune of Petoskey, was a business visitor here last Monday.

W. T. Driggett went to St. James Tuesday morning on official business.

Lisle Shanahan made a business trip to Beaver Island the first of the week.

Mr. Lee Scroggie, of Detroit, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Maggie Allard, who has been in Detroit, returned home Wednesday morning.

H. A. Stevens of Central Lake, was here the latter part of the week on business.

John McCann of St. James, was in the city Tuesday, a patient of Dr. Armstrong.

W. J. Clark, president of the Harbor Springs State bank, was in town Tuesday on business.

Attorney C. L. Bailey and son Henry, returned to from Indiana and spent the day here Thursday.

Attorney Nelson C. Weber, of Manistique, with a party of friends, visited this city last Saturday.

U. H. Sisson and son Alden, of Central Lake, was here attending to business matters Monday.

Representative A. L. Buell of Harbor Springs was called here last Saturday to attend to business matters.

Barney Harrington left for Trout Island Tuesday morning, where he will be for a month, doing mason work.

Edward Smith and wife, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of F. R. Ross. Edward is a brother of Mrs. Ross and Jane Smith.

Parties finding an auto license No. 212312, on the road between Ellsworth and Norwood, please return same to Fred E. Cartier.

D. J. Kauffman and Zeno Schoolcraft with their respective families, of Bellaire, spent Sunday at the D. J. Kauffman home in this city.

Miss Flora B. Nohl, formerly one of the teachers in the Central high school, now of Washington, D. C., was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Benj. Campbell, of Petoskey, with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Woots, of Alcona, have been in the city the past week, at the home of Mrs. John D. Hatten.

On Saturday last Mr. Lon Rose, of East Jordan, died suddenly while on the way to the Petoskey hospital in an auto. Mr. Rice was a brother of Alfred Rice of Marion township.

Mr. Linus B. Parmeter, principal of the Flint schools, arrived in the city Saturday, and will spend the remainder of the summer with the family at their cottage on Park avenue.

Mrs. George Emrey went to the Soo Tuesday afternoon, to meet the steamer H. S. Rogers, and take a trip to Detroit with her husband, who is chief engineer on this large steel trust boat.

The Elks, with their families and friends, from Harbor Springs, Petoskey, Ellsworth, Boyne Falls, Boyne City, Petoskey, East Jordan and Charlevoix, will have a basket picnic at Pine Point, on August eleventh.

Deputy Sheriff W. T. Driggett, left last Saturday morning for Houghton, returning Tuesday morning. He was accompanied back by Stanley King, of Boyne Falls, under arrest for a slacker and auto deserter.

W. J. Pearson of Boyne Falls, was in the city last Monday accompanied by Alonzo B. Green, candidate for State Senator. Mr. Pearson expressed it as being his opinion that Mr. Green would surely win the desired nomination at the August primary.

During the intense electric storm which prevailed during the night Monday, the farm house of Ben DeGroot, located a mile south of Ellsworth, on what is known as the old Gutman place, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The household furniture on the first floor was saved. $600.00 insurance.

The following are guests at the Elston cottage for the season: Mrs. Silberman and son and daughter, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Brock and son, of Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Schram and two daughters, and Mrs. M. Hirsh and two daughters, of Chicago; Mrs. Binswanger and two daughters, and Mrs. Sternberger and daughter, of Memphis, Tenn.

Floyd Atchison of Grand Rapids was a guest at the Bert Beaudoin home last week. Mr. Atchison left here Saturday for his old home in Fremont, Mich., for a few days, going from there to Washington, D. C. where he will enter the employ of the government in the capacity of stenographer, at a salary of $1,100 a year, having passed the civil service examination.

Last Monday night nine Charlevoix Royal Arch Masons, accepted an invitation to be the guests of Bellaire chapter, R. A. M., and a fine time is reported. On their return they were fortunate enough to happen along just as Mr. DeGroot's house took fire by lightning, and all turned in and became a rescuing party for the family and what contents could be gotten out of the building, which would have been a total loss but for their timely aid.

Miss Agnes Ochowski, of Detroit, is visiting her parents in this city.

Miss Anna Mellough, of Kalamazoo, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. G. Squires.

Miss Rose, of Saginaw, is the guest of Mrs. R. B. Armstrong for a few days.

W. J. Gallagher and Eddie Gallagher of St. James, spent several days here last week.

J. A. Noble came over from Bay View and spend Sunday with friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. McCabe's sister, Mrs. Ava Smith.

Hon. Daniel Henderson, of Kalamazoo, with his family, is at his summer home on the Belvedere resort.

Mrs. C. L. Judd, and daughter Margaret, of Saginaw, are visiting Mrs. Judd's mother, Mrs. O. A. Sears.

Mrs. Susan Thomas of Cleveland, with her son and daughter, arrived here Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. O. A. Sears.

Do not forget that Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 12 and 13, are registration days for student nurses—at the County Book during the day, and at Dr. Armstrong's office evenings.

Special communication of Charlevoix Lodge 282, F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, August 13. Work in the M. M. degree. A good attendance is desired. F. A. Botter, secretary.

Mrs. L. E. Pease, of South Bend, Ind., arrived Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tag gart, of this city, and will spend the remainder of the month here.

Miss Mayme Stafford, daughter of Ed. Stafford, and Harry Smith were married at Grand Rapids last Sunday, at Holy Name church. Both are expert telephone operators now stationed at Camp Custer.

Mrs. Celeste McIntire, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Urbowski for the past three weeks, left Sunday evening on the steamer North American, by way of Chicago for her home at Victor, Ida.

Rev. H. A. Putnam, formerly pastor of the Congregational society in this city, was at Gaylord, Sunday a few hours here b t. Thursday with friends, returning to his home town via steamer North American the same day.

Dr. J. Percival Bigot, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Bigot is the pastor of the largest Congregational church in the world. It is the extraordinary good fortune of the local church that for ten consecutive years Dr. Nugent has given one Sunday morning of his summer vacation to the people who worship there.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammond, of Ironton, was the scene of a pretty wedding last Wednesday, July 31st, when their grand-daughter, Miss Fanny Alcelgay became the bride of Edwyn Johnson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Taggart at noon, in the presence of a few guests, most of whom were relatives or near neighbors of the families. Clint Bowen of Detroit, was best man and Miss Bailey Bowen was bridesmaid. Little Ruth Bowen was flower maid, and Robert Johnson, the five year old brother of the groom, was ring bearer. Many pretty and useful presents were received and the young couple start out in life together with the best wishes of all their friends.

Wanted—Competent woman cook. Get breakfast and dinner. Home at night. Good wages. Mrs. J. J. Knight, Cottage 107.

For Sale—Completely furnished modern cottage. Six sleeping rooms, two baths and maids room. Waste pipeless, with fine porch furniture. Furnace, hot water heater. Electric lights, etc. Commanding location and overlooking first class. Price reasonable. Mrs. J. J. Knight, Cottage 107.

Symbolical Button.

"Rich—poor—rich. Beggar—man, thief," recalls the old song. Why, we are told, coins stick out for notice on the verdict of history. And here are more expensive pleasures of recent years given us any more genuine joy than the simplest one of old-time —Button, button, who's got the button? The fuzzies and fusses of today were not so exacting as we now pay for some of our joy-riding securities. A small thing is the button—yet it is symbolized of all the little frustrations and shorties of episode, the little daily acts of service that bind and fasten us together in amicable family and national unity.

Waited to Hear Him Speak.

There is a story on record of an old lady, who, meeting on horseback a individual with a beard on his breast on which was written "I am deaf and dumb," stopped and said to him: "My poor man, how long have you been afflicted?" The deaf and dumb man promptly shouted: "Twenty years, ma'am," and was rewarded a shilling for the credulous old dame. "Be the powers! if I had not spoke to her she would have thought I was an impostor," said the man to a friend who was listening to the conversation.

Why the Four Servants.

"Why are you having so many, Mary? Haven't I treated you right?" "Oh, yes, ma'am, I have been treated beautiful. But you only keep two servants." "Well, what of that? You don't find the work hard, do you?" "Oh, no ma'am. But, you see, I've always lived where there were four servants. And that suits me better, on account of my fondness for settled bridge, ma'am."—Philadelphia Star.

George H. Van Pelt.

Nothing has occurred to mar the pleasure and interest of Van Pelt. He is as serene as a dog surning. Perhaps his greatest delight was when Henry Wagner called him up to say: "Road Commissioner George Bradford, for the township of Banks, in Antrim county, is doing good work on the Dixie Highway."

The Dixie Highway, as we all know, is Van's pet. He feels confident that long before his 22-year contract expires which, by the way, will make him a centenarian with the Dixie Highway, that he will have succeeded in getting every mile of the Dixie Highway and the Mackinac Trail built with concrete. He visited the Lizel Palace and pronounced it a beautiful piece of architecture, and wonders how so much could have been accomplished in so short a space of time.

He does think that something more ought to be said about the Harbor Springs matter, but he is quite willing to await the decision of the Supreme Court.

He would up his "state of joy" by saying: "You know the State Highway is here making a survey on the Dixie Highway, north from Greenbay Hill to the County line, for our much talked of Dixie Highway Concrete Road." Somebody said it would cost engineers or twenty thousand dollars per mile to build it sixteen feet wide. Van said non, if it is properly advertised in the cement journals and to the city, where they are building lots of concrete road, and to use there are concrete road contractors. His only complaint is, the Detroit Michigan. This is like a red flag flaunted before a wild bull.

Lost—July 31st, between the Chicago Club and east end of Bridge street, a gold framed spectacles. Finder will dollars reward will be paid to the party leaving them at the Chicago Club. pd

NOW OF LITTLE IMPORTANCE

Port Whence Sinbad Sailed on Voyage of Trade and Adventure Has Decayed.

In spite of the strictures of modern history Basra was the port from which Sinbad set out on his voyages of trade and adventure. Sinbad was not a myth, but a real man with a real name—Isa for the sights of Bagdad, Louis A. Sprague writes in Asia. It must not have been a great event in his native town when he returned with his treasures of far-off China and the Eastern Islands. The Basra of today is a mean little town in a clearing of palm trees two miles from the river, and at its port, instead of the bellowed dhows are sassy trump steamers with modern names of the West. Further up the valley, at Korna, where the Euphrates and Tigris join, is the traditional site of the Garden of Eden, beyond are the ruins of Babylon and on the bank of the Tigris lie the remantic city of Bagdad where Haroun al-Rashid, the great caliph, attracted the wits and the wealth of Islam and ruled in lavish splendor. Down the Arabian coast are great ruins, still almost unexplored. Lower Fraser, a close student of this region, believes that some day it will be demonstrated that here was the scene of mountains people that "hewed the corners of the harem rose within the shores of the Mediterranean were yet in impenetrable darkness and that here the first dim glimmerings of civilization dawned upon the mind of primitive man.

JUST WHAT IS SIMPLE LIFE?

Interesting Question Often Asked Is Here Answered by One Who Claims to Know.

Most of us are inclined to hold to the opinion that a man leading a simple life in a country like ours generally has to walk barefooted or without the full outfit of modern clothing, and that he eats country fare who can find pleasure in life, to some of their extent with money. Nothing could be further from the truth. A millionaire can lead as simple an existence as any one and the simple life in this country of ours does not necessarily mean no life at all. Nothing is

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

All Traffic Held Up by Mr. Drake and His Harem

PHILADELPHIA.—It was not a motorcycle "cop" or a couple of smashed autos that blocked the wheels of gloomsome on a park boulevard this time. No, it was only a big, dawdling drake and four unladylike members of his harem. Mr. Drake, the sultan of his special flock, with the four Mrs. Drakes, were crossing the boulevard, headed for a lagoon just above the south entrance to the park, when a large motorbus, loaded with unsteady shoppers, came rumbling along the highway.

With fatuous and unceasing quackings the sultan and his four wives took to the middle of the road and cheered the big lumbering thing like a band of bowling lions. The "quack-quacks" of the sultan and leader sounded more like "back-back" than anything else. "Quack! Ha! Quack! Quack!" heard the four ladies of the sultan's harem, which was not at all unlike, according to modern ideas of politicians.

Presently the feathered patrol assembled in the middle of the highway for a consultation, which lasted several minutes, despite the fact that the mossbay aborigines and occupants of the autos had been reduced by several park laborers armed with rakes, shovels and miscellaneous cudgels.

Evidently the legion of death advised that discretion is the better part of valor, anyway. The sultan quacked first for Hans, his feminine supporters, according to "fans." By the time they had reached the lagoon the bottlewall officers had begun to straighten out the bewildered

Some Tears and a Little Laughter on the Side

MILWAUKEE.—The large square room at the Detention home where the tragedies of juvenile life and childhood are settled is not the place where one would generally look for comedy. But Friday afternoon the gol-

dens of laughter rang out upon the tense and more than one of the judge's usual fair when the sunbeams became Englished.

Matrimonial problems are many, but that of motherless Elmer is not one which can be solved to support in comfort. He has eight children, and the temerity to play court to a widow with four children. He did not speak English.

In Polish the interpreter put at the court's suggestion that he feed enough children to care for and suggested that he pay his suit elsewhere. Quickly came the response that he was quite willing to call quits at the game of love making but for the fact that he held the widow in fear.

Another cause of strife was found in the case of Elmer's son, Edward. Elmer is not a bad boy by the parents' terminology, but he is possessed of a bright mischievous trait. His father is dead and his mother is the proprietor of a boarding house in the heart of the city. Now, there was a neighbor, a physician, who not being able to countenance boyish misbehavior, one day delivered a "thrashing" to the wayward son and to Elmer. So Elmer ran away to the city, where the now-found freedom kept him out to the wee small hours.

Elmer admitted in the court that he waddled in a good boy, but the memory of the "thrashing" still rankled, for he had "felt uncomfortable for three days." The last time Edward was missed and when he turned up at the home of the physician, his tears were dried and even the memory of the thrashing faded as he promised to be a model boy until his mother's return to the home.

Loss of Her Bank Roll Peeved Fair Carolina

ST. LOUIS.—If Carolina Kisselka had not bored her stockings to compete with the savings banks she would still have her $1,700 and three of her friends, John Adler and his wife, Helen, and John Hunicki, would not have been locked up in default of $1000 bail each, charged with reducing the financial swelling in the vicinity of her ankles. In view of her recent experience no one can blame Carolina with vowing that in the future she will keep her money where her feet can get at it.

Every dollar Carolina has ever saved to save for years and years has gone into her stocking, and what she has been extremely thrifty her mother, Josefine Isagard Kisselka, and her father, Frank Kisselka, wants the wad so as to drink some one's health in what she now lies every reason to believe was "knock-out drops." She reported the matter to the police.

Have Had All the Hard Luck Coming to Them

CHICAGO.—Maud Nestop waddled under the shadow of all the ill omens of the recent thing of it. But Sim and Forrest Chamblain, a soldier, whose home is in Chicago, but who is now stationed at Fort Sheridan, were at Fort

Yes, are fast married. Forrest came home on a furlough and the two-some went into blushing Maud of thirty-three, who is exactly five second cousins to Forrest. They married

to Crown Point, Ind. on the way to their honeymoon in Chicago.

Her they got their license and then hied themselves forth for Hammond, there to have the knot knotted, by the way a black cat run in front of their car, and they nearly ran over it.

Arrived in Hammond they drove gayly to the office of Police Magistrate Theodore Lotz and Sweet up:

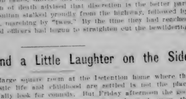
"Where's the license?"

"We haven't any," Forrest didn't complete the word, for the license was most patently not "right here." It wasn't anywhere. The police scented the matter. They noticed all of Hammond's available citizens were out on the roads and hooky dells about Hammond way for over an hour, when, behold, a modest, offbeat looking auto came zipping into town and stopped at the police station. Maud and Forrest was grasped by its shipper and turned over to the soldier sheriff.

"They were married. Now both declare that nothing can happen to Forrest in France, for they have had all the hard luck coming to them.

Always Something Worth Seeing on Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK.—Fifth avenue, a model window shop, is always colorful. All the highlights of wealth, aristocracy and snobbery are to be seen there, which means it would generally look for comedy. But Friday afternoon the gol-



dens of laughter rang out upon the tense and more than one in the judge's usual fair when the sunbeams became Englished.

Fifth avenue is the parade ground for all the world that drifts through New York. It is the show, fair, fad and fragile. On Fifth avenue one is never surprised. The Englishman with the ball of "Trotteloo" and the answering Yippee; green silk suited French sleuths of the Indian prince, swathed in a plot of orient, and the sensible American with his hand. New Yorker walk by them without even turning their heads. Being a product of the tall-grass region where a tobacco drummer with a fleeting roll de never fails to excite my curiosity I can always get a thrill out of a stroll along the avenue.

My recent experience on Fifth avenue, however, rapped the climax. It was in front of one of those great, glass-bedecked entrances to a millionaire home. He drove a yellow limousine. A footboy in a powdered wig stepped out. I got out of his way. They always make me feel like a miserable worm.

A fashionably dressed woman emerged, and on leash she had a cute-looking little bundle. They weren't so remarkable, but on the dog's left foot, below the knee, was strapped a wrist watch. That was all. But I know now why even those hounds

WHAT CAN WE DO?

The Stage Women's War Relief is a large charity with many branches. Among its activities is a committee which has charge of the making of what-good vests for aviators and other fighting men who find it difficult to dress so as to keep warm. These vests are made of old gloves and pieces of leather and are warmer than sweaters. It is said they are a great protection against "beatties" that are sure to assault the soldier. Gusts of wind cannot get by them.

Everyone who has old kid gloves to spare should contribute them to the army or learn how to make the vests. The Stage Women's War Relief has a large light loft, installed with electric sewing machines where the vests are made. Many of the gloves are sent in already cleaned—and this is a great help—others are sent to the cleaner. Then they are cut to form fat pieces of leather. Those are matched up for size and color. After they have been pressed out they are basted together and stitched on paper patterns.

The reverse side of the vest is made of canton flannel or other cloth, provided with a practical and roomy pocket and then the vest is neatly bound with braid. Leather hook eyes and leather postcards can be used in these vests, as well as gloves and some interesting—not to say amusing —vests result from the use of these. Any sort of usable leather may be commandeered for this purpose—pillow tops, table covers and book covers, for instance. They are firm and whole, and contributions are doubly welcome when they come to them.

It is easy to understand that better vests can be made where large contributions of leather are received and the pieces can be matched up, than otherwise. Also then the women making them become expert. Anyone wishing to do something useful in almost any community can undertake to accumulate leather for this purpose. Through the schools a great many gloves have been gathered, the pupils getting contributions at lesson that are brought to the teachers and sent by them to the collector. Stores will sometimes make contributions of old styles and clean-ups are given that have never been called for by their owners. The collector may place her materials through the Red Cross or send them to the Stage Women's War Relief at 18 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York.

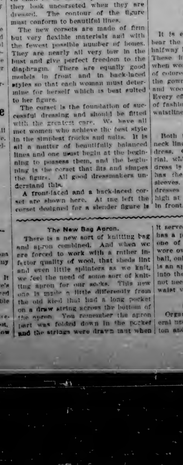
The Touch-Stone.

The well-dressed woman knows that it is in detail that she can prove her right to the title. Even last year's frock can be given a very up-to-the-minute air with a becoming new veil, new sock accessories or a girdle of decorative value. Any one of those add-ons will work wonders in refreshing a costume. Take, for instance, the girdle. The plainest of dresses becomes interesting at once when one is added. The importance of the girdle in this year's fashions was exemplified the other day in one of the new plays, in which a young actress wore the plainest dress of white crepe, which had a girdle that was turned once at the left side and the ends finished with deep silk fringe. It made the costume, and the ensemble was stunning.

Evening Gowns Pass.

Evening gowns are now almost a lost art. Few women are buying them. In their place we find afternoon frocks of lace or net or point d'esprit, combined with satin. Above all, however, come the pretty soft chiffons in neutral shades—beige, navy, black, mauve and gray. These clinging chiffons remind one of forenoon and evening costumes. For the older woman they are the type of frock par excellence.

CORSETS FOUNDATION OF GOOD DRESSING



The problems of the makers of corsets are many and difficult, but the corsets of today are marvels of skillful designing. In the first place those who create corset styles must understand thoroughly the various types of figures and they must understand how to make each one appear without the least discomfort. This is not at all easy; for the too-slender woman must wear; for the too-slender woman must wear corsets that give curves and the fat woman must have hers smoothed out. Besides, women demand corsets that are light in weight and have few bones or steels. Fashion decrees that women shall be so carefully corseted that they look unconcerned when they are dressed. The contour of the figure must conform to beautiful lines.

The new corsets are made of firm but very flexible materials and with the fewest possible number of bones. They are nearly all very low in the bust and give perfect freedom in the diaphragm. There are equally good models in front and in back lacing styles so that each woman must determine for herself which is best suited to her figure.

The corset is the foundation of successful dressing and should be fitted with the greatest care. We have all put women who achieve the real chic in the smartest frocks and suits. It is all a matter of beautifully balanced lines and one must begin at the beginning to possess them, and to be sure, stop to the corset that fits and shapes the figure. All good dressmakers understand this.

A front-laced and a back-laced corset are shown here. At one left the corset designed for a slender figure is

The New Bag Apron.

There is a new sort of knitting bag and apron combined. And what we are forced to work with a rather infantile quality of wool, that steals into and even little splashes as we knit, we feel the need of some sort of knitting apron for our socks. This new one is quite a little differently from the old kind that had a long pocket on a draw string across the bottom of an apron. You remember the apron part was folded down in the pocket and the strings were drawn taut when it served as a bag. Now the new one has a pocket shaped just like half of a bag and the knitting bags that we wore over our wrists to hold our yarn, and other bits of cretonne. Then there is an apron extension that slides down into the bottom of the bag when it is not needed and is pulled up about the waist when it is needed.

For Trimming Purposes.

Opposite of buttons folds are in general use for trimming purposes as cotton and silk dresses.

LACK OF DRAINAGE HOLDS BACK FARMS

Wet Lands in Much of State Cause Loss to Farmers, M. A. C. Says.

NEW LAWS ARE NEEDED

Present Method of Collecting Drain Tax Is Too Burdensome, According to O. E. Robey.

By O. E. ROBEY,
Specialist in Drainage Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—In those days in which we are taking all conceivable steps to protect our crops against all possible enemies and the world from famine we should not lose sight of the immense crop producing value of proper drainage.

Whenever we see an area under water it would become very good farm land if properly drained, but which is not bearing an edible blade of grass, we wonder why we are not making better use of it. Excess water is another sort, however, is probably curtailing our agricultural effort more than are those vast treeys of unreclaimed land in Michigan. I recur to the thousands of fields plowed and planted each year with the anticipation of a favorable season but which yield only disappointment at harvest time because of too much moisture in the soil.

In the case of the undeveloped land we do not expect a crop. We do not spend our high-priced labor attempting to cultivate it nor do we waste our high-priced seeds; that direct loss here is not great. In the other instance, where the wetness is not so evident, we squander both time and seed and the loss is sometimes ruinous.

This latter type of land, the kind that looks dry but actually is wetter than Wisconsin is losing more for the Michigan farmer today than are any acre-claimed tracts. Usually these lands are marked by a heavy rye and which is very resentive of moisture. A continued wet spell so saturates them that they remain full of water for a long time. This prevents the soil from the spring warming up in the spring, or at any other period of the growing season, because the water as well as the soil must be heated. The moisture also prevents the proper circulation of the air which is so necessary for the growth of the plant and for the breaking down of plantfood. Warmth, food and air are all of them very vital elements in the development of a crop.

One of the most effective ways of insuring a crop upon this type of land is to systematically underdrain it. Underdrainage, where it is needed, is one of the most fundamental requirements of profitable agriculture. Yet how often in this fact lost sight of. If underdrainage is necessary, and it is necessary if a crop is partially or completely lost in an unfavorable season, it is one of the first improvements which should be made.

Whenever drainage is spoken of in a community where it has not been carried out to any great extent the expense is first thought of. It does seem almost also to invest from $20 to $40 an acre in land that may or may not bring a large, but it should be remembered that the benefit from this expenditure is not for one year alone but should continually extend over a life-time. If we consider the interest on the money it amounts to a much smaller expense per year than many of the other investments which we are making to increase production, such as fertilizers, new lines of high-producing seeds, and so on.

In yielding various sections of the state where underdrainage has been carried out to any extent one cannot help be impressed by the uniform yielding of those who have tried it. One of the most paying investments they have ever made. Many a farm that was considered practically undrainable has been sought for because of the unquestionably underdrainable property. Many instances have come to the attention of farmers, who lacking money, have borrowed it and drained to their great profit.

To illustrate what the drainage will do to increase food production it is only necessary to remember the summer of the late 80 Michigan. That year, we believe that the 25,000,000 the put in has year will increase crop production more than $25,000,000. It is claimed when taken over a series of years. Forty thousand acres of land were drained in Michigan last year. The increase in crops on this land this year, better drainage will supply sufficient wheat, beans and potatoes to feed a city of 50,000 people for one year.

One of the most efficient ways of underdrainage is tile drainage, even under present conditions, it will be seen, would be to increase the amount of tile drainage in Michigan. This would not only produce food now, when it is most needed, but it would go on producing food for years and years to come.

During the last year the farmers of the state of Michigan paid over three million dollars in drain taxes to secure suitable outlets for drainage to their land and undoubtedly this was money well spent. It will bring a great deal more than this amount in returns, but it is one of the most lamentable facts in our drainage situation that many farmers adjacent to these drains do not realize as much as they might from this tax investment.

If proper systems of underdrainage could be immediately installed the land could be made to very quickly pay for this outlay. In the majority of cases, however, the high drain tax exhausts the supply of money with which the farmer might carry on this after-development. By the time the farmer gets squared away the ditch is often so filled up with rubbish that its value as an outlet is materially reduced, if not entirely destroyed. We need legislative remedies for this something that will encourage immediate development of the adjacent property and provide for the maintenance of drains after they are completed. The formation of drainage districts with the power to bond is one way of meeting the first trouble, and no doubt a suitable scheme can be worked out to correct the latter. Organization of districts along natural lines instead of along the present arbitrary boundaries, would be helpful.

CROP OF FORESTERS FAILS

Number of Trained Woodsmen Inadequate for Supplying of Current Demands.

East Lansing, Mich.—For the man who is hired by the month of the piker woods, and for all those who love the great out-of-doors, the summer is a season of opportunity, declares Prof. A. K. Chittenden, head of the department of forestry at M. A. C. Thousands of country estates, cities in quest of trees and shrubbery, and federal and state governments are all of them in the market for men trained in forestry, but in the main opinion of the professor they are destined to remain empty handed unless young American comes to the rescue.

"Even before the war came upon us," says Professor Chittenden, "the calls for foresters with college training use much outnumbered the men qualified to fill the positions offered. This state of affairs has come about via the result of the increasing employment of foresters by cities throughout the country, and to the use of them by large numbers in other capacities.

"Those men have been enrolled in the colleges for training as foresters, this dearth of jobs may be likely to become acute. The boy who doesn't know what to do with himself ought to invade the life profession."

BIG CROP PEDIGREED GRAIN

Large Acreages of Red Rock Wheat and Rosen Rye Are Harvested.

East Lansing, Mich.—Reports filed with the Michigan agricultural college by growers in various parts of Michigan indicate that enough pedigreed seed rye was harvested within the state this season to sow at least half of Michigan's winter rye acreage with these improved crops next fall.

Though inspected and certified field stock was harvested, according to the statement of secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement association, to any interest across the county, this superior grade of seed will yield a Red Rock wheat of all grades to new 300,000 acres.

Of Rosen rye a sufficient quantity of the inspected and certified grain has been harvested to sow from 150,000 to

Both Red Rock wheat and Rosen rye, the yield per acre of which in the leading grains produced originally by the experiment station of the college, have won such a reputation for themselves that Michigan growers were called upon to harvest enough pedigreed seed to farmers in 20 other states.

"Stripe" Hits Barley.

A disease of barley known as "leaf stripe" is reported by the department of plant pathology of M. A. C. to have been one of unprecedentable loss this season to Michigan barley growers. The disease produces white streaks with bleached heads, and the leaves are split and torn, giving the ribbon grass. According to the college pathologists, most farmers say to the end of the trouble is to secure seed that is clean and to avoid putting it in the ground. Treating barley on the field from which the diseased crop was removed, is also said to be unprofitable. Before barley with barley, the securing of clean seed from neighboring fields which were free from the disease is considered to be the most important process in barley growing.

REMEDY GIVEN FOR RODENTS

Mixture of Cornmeal and Sugar of Lead Is Recommended—Be Careful of Poison.

A highly recommended remedy for rats in poultry houses is poisoning with a mixture of two parts cornmeal and one part sugar of lead. Make sure that the birds do not come in contact with the poisoned feed, and also have the poisoned feed out of reach of dogs. Some lay putting the poisoned meat in the center of a hot pan large enough so that chickens cannot reach through the 1½-inch holes made in the sides of the pan that the rats can enter it.

Study Tractors and Trucks.

On July 15 a corps of 325 Michigan boys entered M. A. C. to receive two months of special training in the cutting agency for our service. This new institution of their course, the men, all of whom are members of the National army, will be detailed to the experimentary farms and to the semi-rural communities to drive trucks and tractors for Uncle Sam.

MITE IS MOST TROUBLESOME

Mixture of Carbolic Acid and Whitewash Is Recommended for Spraying All Parts of House.

Mites are the most troublesome of all outdoor pests. Spraying with a good spray to kill mites is made in the form of a crude carbolic acid to 15 parts of water.

Free Range for Poultry.

There are two advantages in allowing poultry, especially the young growing birds, to have free range. They get exercise and get much food material that they otherwise would be unable to secure.

Plenty of Range for Turkeys.

Turkeys need plenty of range. They are of rustling or range in small bunches for turkeys in confinement has been discouraging.

IT'S A LONG TALE BUT ALL CUT IT SHORT
MOCO MONKEY GRIP IS THE WORLDS BEST TIRE PATCH!
Moco Manufacturing Co.

The dealer who has achieved big success in this line is the one who, instead of merely trying to sell unknown accessories, has known that cheap accessories are a speculation, pure and simple, because of the fact that they don't last. He has been willing to put himself in the class with the makers of products that are "just as good." He has been willing to sell the best accessories on the market at fair prices. Moco, the tire patch he has been trusted by repeating buyers and by the makers of high-class cars, is unequaled for the purpose. Used generally under any conditions of service. If your dealer doesn't handle Moco, send $1.75 for two dozen assorted sizes in square tubes or $1.75 for one dozen round tubes. Postage paid.

Manufactured only by the
Moco Laboratories, Inc.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE

Cuticura For Baby's Itchy Skin
At druggists. Soap 25. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

TYPHOID is transmitted by the fly. Protect them from FLY-BOX. And keep your premises clean. Sold by dealers everywhere. Write for free booklet. Fly-Box Co., Chicago, Ill.

Similarly Situated.
"Our hops at the Ritz do not find life a bed of roses." "I don't know; beds of roses are usually mud."

KIDNEY TROUBLE OFTEN CAUSES SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, as a physician's prescription for ailments of the kidneys and bladder.

It has stood the test of many years' use and has a reputation for perfectly giving results in thousands of cases.

Its preparation is very effective, but you can, if you wish, first test it by a trial bottle, medium or large size, at your nearest druggist.

However, if you wish first to test this preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

In Shed.

Satan banked the furnaces of everlasting torment, saw to it that there was plenty of redcoal in readiness, and then called his friends that if the temperature went down to them he'd come in the shade to join in the forced draft. Then he went to gramble at a conference he had called on the banks of the Styx.

Roll call observed that Lucifer, Asriloss, Belial, Samael, Hamaedus, Titus, Strabos, Mephistopheles, Asmodeus and Moloch were on hand.

"Now, gents," said the original head archangel, "we have come to confer on the matter of punishment for one Bill Bailsandjailer and his wife, trifling and bailing sons who have been condemned to the earth. What shall we do to 'em?"

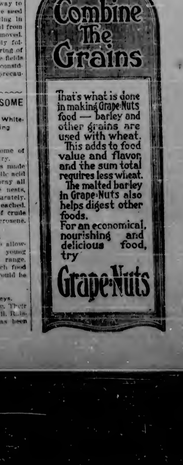
Six billion years is the limit here after," said their assistants," they unanimously, with one voice, declared the conference closed.

Mixed.
Knicker—Did Smith get things mixed?
Bocker—Yes, he announced a bourgeois wheat crop and a bumper baby.

World is Awakening.

The two greatest discoveries of recent times are the value of children and the ingredients of chewing gum.

Washington has a shortage of peeBeenon.



WHAT SHIPS MEAN TO FARMER

Great Merchant Fleets Uncle Sam Is Building Will Insure Permanent Access to World Markets and Good Prices for Products.

By GUSTAVUS MYERS,
Noted Historian and Research Writer.

With a probable bumper crop of at least 900,000,000 bushels of bread grains expected from our farms this year, the American farmer is showing what his contribution to the war for human liberty can do. Hoosote as he may be from the actual scene of conflict, he is a big part of the world battle line. Upon his productive efforts largely depend the supplying of the allied armed forces and populations with food.

To the appeal, "Food will win the war," the American farmer has responded with splendid results. But of course there are many conditions. One promise is that food will go a long way toward insuring victory if we have plenty of ships to convey it where it is needed. Great fleets of ships the world has never seen are being constructed by the United States shipping board. They are being produced at a record pace. But to carry out our tremendous responsibility with the fullest adequacy it is vital that the carrier interest of every part of our great country should be unceasingly enlisted.

For the past three years, as many of our farmers see, they are joined with the ocean to a degree they never were before. Ships now cement the plow and the harvester. Day and night the farmer has been thinking of how he could make the best possible profits. On the subject that never leaves him. The Indictions are that we will soon be thought it out that this year's crop of winter wheat alone will be no more than 10 per cent less than the average of the past five years, large as that was. And this is only one part of the immense crops coming from American farms. True there is also the gamble of weather conditions and the menace of insect depredations. But the present promise is a big prediction from our farms.

Of itself this fact does not alarm the Hun. They know that our big food supply is of no danger to them if we cannot get it across. But when that fill them with dread and foreboding is the knowledge that we are rapidly getting together the ships with which to transport the ocean to feel our crops and those of the allies and the people of the world to be relieved from Hun aggression. What will further make the Huns quake is the fact that the ships we are building are so determined to support the program for vast fleets of ships as they are set upon rapidly.

The Hun submarine murder campaign was undertaken with the purpose of starving out certain, countries, and terrorizing the rest. It aimed at destroying the ships that could carry our supplies to Europe. It didn't succeed and never will succeed. But it is starting our more to that design than in the effort to prevent the landing of large forces in France. But by its foul methods of warfare it has already made many millions of tons of ships. Not only has that world loss to be more than made up, but we have to provide a large further tonnage to offset the sacrifice of many hundreds of ships Germany has destroyed in returns, but it is one of the most lamentable facts in our drainage situation that many farmers adjacent to these drains do not realize as much as they might from this tax investment.

If proper systems of underdrainage could be immediately installed the land could be made to very quickly pay for this outlay. In the majority of cases, however, the high drain tax exhausts the supply of money with which the farmer might carry on this after-development. By the time the farmer gets squared away the ditch is often so filled up with rubbish that its value as an outlet is materially reduced, if not entirely destroyed. We need legislative remedies for this something that will encourage immediate development of the adjacent property and provide for the maintenance of drains after they are completed. The formation of drainage districts with the power to bond is one way of meeting the first trouble, and no doubt a suitable scheme can be worked out to correct the latter. Organization of districts along natural lines instead of along the present arbitrary boundaries, would be helpful.

Ships have to be used for imports as well as exports. Last year we imported 42,970,000,000 worth of merchandise. We need ample ships on the Pacific to serve China, Japan, the Philippines, Russia and Australia. All of these countries as well as Central and South America, have materials or products which we need just as they need ours.

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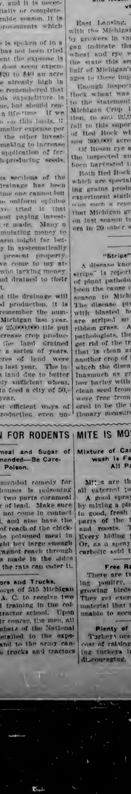
With this progress American farmers can look forward to the certainty of a great merchant marine built in American shipyards and carrying their products the world over now and after the war.

IDENTIFICATION TAG

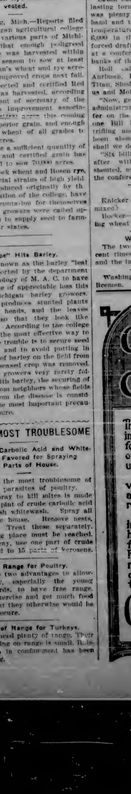
There has been a good deal of unfavorable comment in the navy on the prescribed method of wearing the identification tag or metallic disk of the leather of the woven wire necklace, which rides up on the neck and helps to embrace the scarce in various ways. The former has been overcome at all the naval training station. See the cross by lengthening the wire so as to permit of its being worn beneath the



fashion from above the left shoulder to below the right arm, the tag resting on the right side, in this way the wire does not rub on our interfere with the movements of the body.—Army and Navy Register.

Wonderful Peruvian Jars.

Recently it has been shown that the old Peruvians must have commanded the laws of atmospheric pressure. Without this knowledge they would not have been able to construct the



ancient water jar but the form of an

egg would, on whose cracks years ago, when water was poured into the jar.

Then He Went to the Guardhouse.

The Dumgunton Bayonet Instructor—Now, see here, my good fellow. We have told the gun in the hands, so, with the bayonet forward; and we lunge, thus. Now can you suppose you can hit that dummy?

The Waggish Recruit—Well, by heck I'll make a stab at it.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

When passion is king, reason is demoroned.

It is now up to the local congressman to mix a little coal.

Any man who speaks nothing but the truth is never garrulous.

If Annulus were living today he would not be considered so much.

Usually the more money a man has the more selfish his children are.

Politics may not pay, but most candidates are compelled to get up.

A man wisely makes use of the present when he sells a duplicate wedding gift.

A woman may talk until things get serious and then give the man a chance.

Every man knows how mean his acquaintances are, but he is never absolutely sure about himself.—Chicago Daily News.

SAYS THE OWL

The sea of matrimony swamps many a courtship.

The teeth of time—those the dentist supplies on credit.

His satanic majesty acts as receiver for moral bankrupts.

It's unfair to judge some frames by the pictures they inclose.

Speaking of aloves, three of a kind start in it with two pairs.

The man who tickles for fame has to do a lot of scratching to get there.

Some people have faith in odd numbers—and the favorite number is one.

No, Cordelia, we can't all be heroines; some of us have to be heroes.

Some men have so much respect for the truth that they always keep at a distance from it.

WITH THE SAGES.

Direct not him, whose way himself will choose; 'tis breath thou lackest and that breath will thou lose.—Shakespeare.

Force, force, everywhere force! We ourselves a mysterious force in the center of that. There is not a leaf rusting on the highway but has force in it; how else could it rot?—Carlyle.

Enmity is the only other element necessary to be added to fall strength to a deep, damning sense of guilt, to make a hell un earth within the soul itself. It extinguishes in its dark abyss every treasure and pleasure given from above.

A slender acquaintance with the world must convince every man that actions, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends and that the most liberal professions of good-will are very far from being the surest marks of it.—George Washington.

Take life too seriously, and what is it worth? If the morning wake us to no new joys, if the evening bring us not the hope of new pleasures, is it worth while to dress and undress? Does the sun shine on me today that I may reflect on yesterday? That I may endeavor to forget it, and to contrive that can neither be foreseen nor controlled—the dealing of tomorrow?—Goethe.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS

A lot of sapphires will be used this year in an American factory where the jewel bearings of electric meters are made.

As a means of preventing thefts of automobiles some owners are now having their names engraved on the wind shield.

One of the newer electric batteries for medical purposes is not larger than a flashlight and can be carried in a pocket.

A recently patented foot rest for automobile drivers is intended to protect the foot to the right pedals when necessary.

The government of Uruguay will establish a plant for experiments in the production of fuel from native bituminous shale.

Italians have perfected a process for making an edible oil that also can be used in soap and as an illuminant from grape seeds.

Sights mounted on a sliding extension have been invented by an Englishman to give users of automatic pistols better aim.

An Englishman has invented a tool to probe cuts and small holes in automobile tires and remove articles which might cause punctures.

The American Federation of Labor has protested against the employment of women car conductors in New York city on the ground that there is no scarcity of labor.

In a book a Minneapolis man has invented for children pictures of animals jump out in a lifelike manner as the pages are turned.

Within a little more than three years the number of electric motor trucks in England has increased from about 150 to more than 1,000.

The fan first appeared in England during the reign of Richard II, and feminist great favor among the higher classes during the reigns of Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth.

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Where East Meets West

View of Saloniki Harbor.

Whether you stand on the pavement. You sell, of course, be in the way of all pedestrians, especially as there will be sure to be one or two interested spectators of your deal, but then, to stop traffic, either on the king's highway or on the sidewalk, is quite permissible in Salonika.

Two friends meet in the street, they stop, exchange salutations, and an animated conversation ensues They take a great deal of room; but every one respects the unwritten law of the street. Picture all the carriages and their discourse, hecklers of time and place, as only your true Oriental can be. This sort of thing would be entirely out of place in a wagon-mad, hustling American city, but follow was absurd. Our soldier policeman is in his element, his presence is felt as never, it is child's play for him this bustling day to direct the traffic in the narrow entrances after the traffic in Piccadilly over the see-saw.—I say it may been over the see-saw, but I say it was not. Piccadilly is also the name and number will be found in the roll of the streets of the London police force. It has done a bit of soldiering since he was transferred from the care of the guardian of the public, a power to be reckoned with.

Airplane Postal Service to Corsica.

According to the Paris daily press, an aerial postal service will soon be organized between Nice and Corsica, and it will be carried out by the use of hydro-airplanes. The landing place in Corsica has not yet been decided on, but it is likely that Ajaccio will be chosen for that purpose. During the transit of the mail, lights and bombs in addition to a very good landing place for hydro-airplanes. The distance to be covered in a straight line is about 150 miles. A great advantage will be secured by the present service, for it will allow of carrying all the ordinary letters, while the parkages classed as mail matter will be transported by boat as usual. A postal hydro-airplane of improved type will carry upward of 450 pounds of mail on each trip. At times will service in Corsica is much less time than before, for the trip can be made in a few hours.—Scientific American.

Egg Candling Obsolete.

Of late the old and old way with the lamp candling of eggs has become obsolete. The egg is the rear pane table to pass the sunrays today. Modern methods have ousted off the old ideas and tools, oftenest electricity has the call, and the eggs, temper and trouble, says the Electrical Experimenter.

Electric eggs candlers have appeared with tester, separating the false from the good. The latter are of the egg candlers, operated on ordinary house lighting circuits. The lighting circuit tester serve into its hidden eye and supersensitive nose real out less good eggs that are inclined to spoil.

This form of commercial electrical inspection dispenses with mail guesswork, speeds up shipments, cuts labor costs and results in economy.

Go Duty Elsewhere.

An Irish soldier had just lost an eye in battle, but was allowed to continue on service on consenting to have a glass eye in its place, says an English paper. One day, however, he appeared on parade without his accustomed eye.

"Now," said the officer, "you are not properly dressed. Why is your eye missing or not on its proper place?"

"Please," replied Nolan, "I left it in the hut to keep an eye on the air while I was on parade."—London Opinion.

Bathing Suits!!

We have on display a large assortment of Ladies', Mens' and Children's Bathing Suits in all Wool Jersey material.

Prices of Ladies' Wool Suits
$5.00, $6.00, $6.50.

Prices of Men's Wool Suits
$3.50, $3.75, $5.00.

Prices of Children's Wool Suits
$2.00, $3.00.

LEVINSON'S

HERE IS NEW IDEA

Woman's View of What Masculine Dress Should Be.

Possibility That the War Will Bring About Such a Transformation as She Seems to Think Would Be Desirable.

The war has brought many changes in the world, and it is certainly hoped that more than will now take a turn. Life and toil the uniform of the soldier suggest to him a new mode of dress. We see daily the trim figures of "our boys," with the neat-fitting uniform coat, leggy trousers to the knee and the leggings that as well set off the leg.

Manly, sensible dress is always a matter of debate, is unsightly and should be changed to something more sensible and economical.

Let us build for Mr. Man a new kind of suit, a woman writes to the editor of the New York World. At first he will howl and say no, but if women will persevere and say you want it, and in the end be happy.

First, his figure. The abdominal belt in many suits causes for the corset. He wants it and he needs it for more than women, and if only for support alone. But this take a cigar woman's corset or workline length and long hip and reduce that ugly stomach several inches.

He will not back trousers, but will have that military cut we all admire. He will constantly find it at ease and composed for a few days, but that will disappear and a feeling of real living will follow, for the lungs will expand, the muscles be tightly supported and the replace languor. The corset was originally worn by men, so let us put them back into their own garments. Women are on the verge of healthier days now, and they are daily housed in a corset.

Now we have a figure to work on. Next, put him back into knee pants and long stockings. Is anything more becoming than the knickers of old days?

Think of the cloth saved and the ugly bag in his long trousers forever eliminated. Then the vest tailored to correct his figure, leave a third of the past, and instead the military collar effect.

Come to tie cut shorter and vests done away with entirely. Think of the saving of cloth in the suit alone. Even his shirts, while in effect the same as now worn, could be shortened as we in a woman's shirtwaist, and of fair long material, so as to conform in a narrower figure. Make a change in the sleeve and go back to the old-time loose type of outdoor coats and a higher heel. What is prettier than the old colonial shoe and buckle?

Prevailing colors would make up accordingly for business and street wear, but the possibilities for evening dress are unlimited. His evening clothes are historic. Silken breeches, flowing sashes, etc., lend untold possibilities at a dinner or function.

And the accents on a hot summer day. Let him have several pairs of white duck knickers and an array of shirts. White pumps and stockings to match, and thousands of yards of wool saved. And a fur letter dressed man would be a thing of beauty.

Every one down in his heart wishes he could change to something more becoming and with greater possibilities of variety. And every man who feels this will fervently hope that someone will start the ball rolling, for he has not the nerve himself to captain the movement.

Nine out of ten will quickly fall into line and dress accordingly and feel happy to relish that someone started a dress reform.

I trust the world will air a woman's view about man's dress and themselves and sweethearts will relieve your fears and the sun into a well dressed being.

Carelss or opence.

"By the faculty of your college were organized?" "Very. We haven't a single professor who would dare to make a statement of fact without first having it approved by a trust magnate or a corporation lawyer."—Life.

Thought Rules the World.

To the end thought rules the world. There are times when impulses and passions are more powerful, but they soon expend themselves; while mind, acting constantly, is ever ready to draw them back and work when their energy is exhausted.—McCosh.

WILL GET THEIR NICKNAMES

American Soldiers Object to Term "Sammies," and Are Willing to Wait for a Better One.

Somebody, feeling that the American soldier in France needed a nickname dubbed him "Sammie." Then someone else referred to him by that name and still another adopted it and the use of it became general, the surname probably was inherited because the United States is referred to as Uncle Sam. It is probable that it is referred to as Uncle Sam because the illustration of the home of the country was U. S., and somebody built the name Uncle Sam out of the initials as representing the incarnation of the country in one man. No matter what the origin of the name is the soldiers do not like it. The Stars and Stripes, the official publication of the expeditionary forces says the American soldier did not invent it, does not like it, and never uses it and will not recognize it. It says when he has seen it in papers from home it makes him sick.

Seeing to think that a name for the American soldier should be found, the Stars and Stripes says:

"When, in the fullness of time, the American army has been welded by all the events and sufferings into a single fighting force, will one mind, one heart and one spirit, the American soldier will find his name. It will be the incarnation of some intolerable driver, perhaps, or the outburst of some enemy's cruel. It will utilize the future of a passing cloud and be forever wrested through military channels like a sentry's call. Wagged lions will carry it back to home hospitals and communities, and it will spread just as it is to the home press. Some reporter will hear it at some distant bar and will not rule the story he has to write that night. It will be printed in the morning papers. Paragraphers and cartoonists and vaudeville comedians will use it. It will be sung about our homes and in the training camps. The name will be forever ours. Then, America will consider will have been christened. He does not have even a name that will be. He simply knows it won't be 'Sammie'."

But what is the result of a nickname for the American soldier? Isn't Sammie good enough? There would be no chance of a nickname for the Germans, for they all are Fritzes, under the Allies' Marne offensive other nicknames seem to be applied as guardians of the peace.

Then there is the case of Judge A. D. Hess, at present in the firmament of the political heavens, where between 40,000 and 60,000 is saved annually by using twine to squeeze the garbage of the city instead of burning it. Whereas Minneapolis formerly operated its garbage disposal at a loss, the city now receives $1.26 per ton for its garbage as hog feed.

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,

DENTIST.
Over Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 470

Trouble With Wounded Soldiers.

"Human nonsirks," says Acadies in Medicine" that will be soon at the entrance the hospital he steps out of military dwellings, and yet the hospital authorities have no jurisdiction over him. He may accept or refuse operations, injections of drugs, etc., at his own will. But almost invariably the wounded or sick soldier absolutely trusts his surgeon or physician as long as no foreign element enters into the case of confidence."

He further goes on to say that two elements may interfere, one the fear of pain or anesthetics and the other unwillingness to be cured and return to military duty, and rolls the latter reason assertion. In either case he is sure to be taught to lose by the way of pension, recollection for the setting of the refractory patient to be registered for disciplinary measures.

The Mentally Defective Soldier.

"For the first time in the history of warfare," says the New York Medical Journal, "mental hygiene as practised among the soldiers is given the groundwork it deserves, and, profiting by the experience of England and France in the present war, the surgeon general was impelled to inaugurate an elaborate organization in each number and plan, to take care of any mental disturbances detected in the camps or among the soldiers during the war. This is a distinct innovation in the medical army work, for the authors of mental hygiene and of mental and nervous diseases in general as valuable among soldiers in war time were for many reasons either slightly trusted or neglected altogether."

The Unconscious Hero.

When Private Jones, back from France, put his pass in at the railway booking office he was surprised by the clerk asking to shake hands. They shook, and when Private Jones, still wondering, reached his home in the city earth, a sergeant seeing him pass, took him to the colonel, who shook hands, and said: "The army is very proud of you." He did. Let facts the reader for all this friendliness until he reached home. Then his little brother, curiously inspecting the papers, remarked: "Here, fancy, Vera" (his sisters name, by the way are Vassili Charles). "Here's a put your name—Private Jones, V. C."—London Tit-Bits.

Political Announcement

ALONZO B. GREEN.

I declare announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for state senator from the 29th Michigan district, at the primaries, August 27, 1918.

In connection with the rest of the country, the state of Michigan faces crying issues during the next two years. During this period, the state will need men of experience in the public offices. I believe that my experience as chairman of the Alpena County Board of Supervisors for several years and my two terms in the State House of Representatives qualify me for the position of state senator.

If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to put the interests as best to the best interests of the people.

ALONZO B. GREEN.

Aug. 8-3t

Garbage Utilization.

Hogs can be made to utilize much valuable material which would otherwise be wasted, according to a statement issued by the Connecticut Agricultural college. The recent rule attention to the saving accomplished in Minneapolis, where between $50,000 and $60,000 is saved annually by using swine to consume the garbage of the city instead of burning it. Whereas Minneapolis formerly operated its garbage disposal at a loss, the city now receives $1.26 per ton for its garbage as hog food.

FRANK D. THOMPSON

For Sheriff—To the Voters of Charlevoix County.

I wish to make my reasons clear why I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff so you can use your best judgment at the polls on August 27. I have lived in Charlevoix Co. about twenty years, and expect to live here all of my days.

My parents moved to Charlevoix Co. and lived on a farm in Marion township for a number of years, later we moved to Ironton where my father was employed at the iron furnace, and later moved to Boyne City, which place I now call home.

I have served seven years on the city council of Boyne City; five years of this time I was chairman of the police committee. I am now serving my second year on the board of supervisors. In December 1917, I was appointed federal food commissioner for Charlevoix Co.

All of the work of the food administration in Charlevoix county is all done through my office. Now this office pays no salary and the amount and loss administration covers the same ground as if the voters of Charlevoix county elect me to the office of sheriff. I can save all of the expense for livery for one office, it will also compensate for the time I work I am doing. As Uncle Sam says food will win the war for us and in what we can to help make this world a safer place for our wives and children.

If you can see your way clear to support me at the primaries August 27th, I will show you that I appreciate it.

Frank D. Thompson.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to inform the voters that I am a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of this county on the Republican ticket and ask the support of those who believe that if elected he clerked the legal affairs of the county will be properly and carefully attended to.

Should I be elected I will endeavor to investigate all claims before allowing process when necessitated so as to avoid the unnecessary expense to the taxpayers. I am a graduate of the Muskegon State Normal College and the law department of the University of Michigan, for three years was principal of the Charlevoix high school. I have been engaged in the practice of law in this county for the past five years, my services from East Jordan the past three years, a resident of this county for eight of the past ten years and I am familiar with county government conditions. 7-18tf Dwight L. Wilson.

Charles H. Emrey Candidate for County Treasurer.

I have decided to become a candidate for the republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer. Having worked three years in the Register's office, and more than a year as secretary of the Charlevoix Water and Engineering Co., and also as I have been connected with many responsible positions which is very essential in the work of the County Treasurer. The voters of Charlevoix county have twice shown confidence in me and I have twice been elected as secretary of the republican county committee at conventions.

Believing I can give the better thorough consideration, and you decide that you can support my candidacy, I ask you if elect be greatly appreciated.

Respectly, Charles H. Emrey.

Political Notice.

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the nomination of County Clerk on the Republican ticket at the August primary. As sheriff of Charlevoix county for the past four years, I am familiar with court proceedings and the work in the clerk's office.

I am chairman of the United States local draft board and if elected will perform a nominal sum for their services. I trust that I may receive your support, and will merit the support of the legal voters by the time this article is published.

SPECIAL TRAINING

Leave for Various Points where They will Take Special Course.

Twenty-one young men of Charlevoix county left Wednesday, to receive special training in the fall at the following places:

Michigan School of Mining, at Houghton—William Amidon, Albert William Dann, Stanley Sparks, Chester Kelts, Howard Thayer, William Edward Fisher and Lewis Lissum, Boyne City.

Mechanical Training, Ann Arbor—Ray A. Scott, Boyne City; Elmer Meggison, Raymond E. Stafford, and Ralph W. Stafford, Charlevoix; Harry Sanford, Chas. E. Johnson, William E. Lawsley and Jacob Whitford, East Jordan.

Valparaiso, Morse W. Holland, Boyne City; William McKinley Hurlbut, Reuben L. Liskum, Theodore Zoss and James F. Conner, East Jordan; and John G. Beattie, Charlevoix.

EXTEND THANKS

The Michigan Children's Home Society Representatives Pleased.

The representatives of the Michigan Children's Home Society, of St. Joseph, Mich., who put on the tag day here last Saturday, wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the interest shown. The amount raised was $200.00 and they wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to our citizens and summer friends who contributed in such a generous and courteous way, also to all children who helped so faithfully.

POSTMASTERS ANNUAL MEET

Michigan members of the National League of Postmasters of the United States are holding their annual meeting at Cadillac, on Thursday and Friday of this week. F. J. Branch, of Darling ton is president and E. L. Dunlap, of Wakerville is secretary of this branch of the National League.

For Sale—Shetland pony, 6 years old, received blue ribbon Chicago as a three year old. Gentle for children. Weight 500 lbs, etc. Enquire C. H. Well, Thomas cottage. Phone 445. 2t

ARTHUR L. FITCH
FOR
Prosecuting Attorney.

For Prosecuting Attorney
DERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER
Your support appreciated.

Rollie L. Lewis
FOR
Prosecuting Attorney
Republican Ticket. August Primaries.

GEO. WEAVER
Candidate for
SHERIFF
on the Republican Ticket at August Primaries.

Your Support will be Appreciated.

Charles H. Emrey
Candidate for Republican Nomination for the office of
County Treasurer
at the August Primary.
Your support will be appreciated.

JACOB E. CHEW
Candidate for
State Representative
at the Primary
August 27th.
Your Support Will Be Appreciated.

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication May 30.

Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Frank Bennett and Mary Bennett, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, as mortgagors, to Ida Bennett, of Charlevoix, Michigan, as mortgagee, dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 211, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Ida Bennett, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 212, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Ida Bennett to Charlevoix Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 213, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 214, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Ida Bennett, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 215, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Ida Bennett to Charlevoix Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 216, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 217, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Ida Bennett, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 218, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Ida Bennett to Charlevoix Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 219, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 220, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Ida Bennett, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 221, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Ida Bennett to Charlevoix Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 222, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 223, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Ida Bennett, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 224, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Ida Bennett to Charlevoix Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 225, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 226, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 227, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 228, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 229, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 230, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 231, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 232, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 233, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 234, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 235, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 236, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 237, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 238, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 239, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 240, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 241, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 242, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 243, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 244, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 245, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 246, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 247, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 248, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 249, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 250, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 251, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 252, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 253, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 254, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 255, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 256, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 257, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 258, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 259, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 260, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 261, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 262, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 263, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 264, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 265, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 266, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 267, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 268, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 269, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 270, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 271, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 272, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 273, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 274, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 275, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 276, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 277, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 278, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 279, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 280, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 281, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 282, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 283, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 284, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 285, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in liber 77 of mortgages on page 286, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, by assignment dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, in

HAPPENINGS *in the* CITIES

Incident That Kept Mr. Business Man Wondering

KANSAS CITY—Mr Hostmess Mac was walking on South Grand avenue, carrying last few items for the week-end. He was one of those stereotyped individuals who are kind to little fellow men, but not given to heroics. As he passed a flight of stairs leading to a little girl sobbed as plain. She was crying.

"My mamma left me here and I am afraid she is lost," she said, wiping her eyes with the back of her hand. "Won't you stop and talk to me?"

Mr Business Man took a seat beside the miserable little theme. After awhile he took her to a nearby store and bought her a sack of candy. The child seemed greatly relieved at finding such a friendly man and confided to him that "mamma just says didn't like to be bothered with me." Maybe he thinks I'll be lost myself."

Members of the store were too busy to notice the pair, so the owner of the establishment was called and when he left the Wise Indian for a while, with a carge of rum valued at $1,000 and a crew of 20 men.

As the ship's hull was being towed in another fog bank, the ship ran aground on a reef and began to leak. Its cargo was thrown overboard to lighten it, but it was impossible to keep the vessel afloat. Its crew and passengers were taken off in small boats.

Rum Fumes Intoxicated Crew of American Ship

BOSTON—An American ship from a French port staggered into this harbor recently and anchored in quarantine a friendly pilot. Just about the time that quarantine officials and a customs inspector were preparing to board the vessel, they noticed something somewhat odd. "Look at the sailors," said one. "They look as if they're getting over a thirty days' spree party."

The officials were right. The crew of the rum vessel staggered lazily, some of them, as the ship rolled and somersaulted into the anchorage. Some fell down and stayed there. Others just reeled and lurched into the rigging, but managed to keep their feet.

Inquiry revealed that members of the crew were intoxicated by the fumes of rum in the cargo. The ship's hull, which had been leaky, was repaired and the vessel sailed for Marseilles with a cargo of rum valued at $1,000,000 and a crew of 20 men.

As the ship's hull was being towed in another fog bank, the ship ran aground on a reef and began to leak. Its cargo was thrown overboard to lighten it, but it was impossible to keep the vessel afloat. Its crew and passengers were taken off in small boats.

Couldn't Fool Youngster With Story Like That

NEW YORK—There are children living on the East side who have never seen a blade of grass or a tree. Their playground is the gutter, and their idea of a pleasure jaunt is a visit to the bakery-shop man on the corner. Tim Burns, Irish father and a teacher in a public school, is horrified by a remark over a green fish-ball.

A settlement-house lady was taking a group of children from the East side to the country for the first outing on an annual basis. Tim, in the party, was thrilled out of the ordinary by the sight of green fields, cows and scampering kids. He and his companions ran from one thing of interest to another.

Finally a soiled and sun-mottled Tim brought a handful of grass to the lady. "Say, Missus," he asked, "what's dis?"

"Why, Timothy, that is grass," replied the lady, thinking out of the teachings she was to.

"Oh, pooooose," drawled out the scholar, slightly irritated.

Then a passing farmer, who had heard Professor Mac somebody at the many kinds of matters he had known. The woman his eaves had thanked him.

Tree New Frocks for the Tiny Girl

Fashion in the way of fit innovations big on three trucks is usually done with heavy-starched cotton goods in a contrasting color, or in white.

The frock at the right is in blue and lace trims of white organdie and rows of small white buttons is set off by a colored sash.

Fur Used Less.

In the new coats for fall the absence of fur trimmings is notable. This is partly on account of the very high prices of furs now and partly because women are at present wearing all sorts of fabrics with fur and feathers. Afraid of little company of children demonstrations for every day wear. The fur will often take the place of the fabric and vice versa, and some are seeing these garments in the predicted coat plaids for misses and children. Organdie in white and narrow stripes in all the light colors are made up for girls of three or more, with the simplest sort of finishing in bindings of plain white. These are for dress-up occasions. Satin organdy, with tucked engineered edges and figures, appears in the most pretentious of all the frocks for the little misses. In the one set of the picture above. At the left a yellow chambray is selected as the color both smocking and white organdie collar and cuffs. The smock is of the same chambray, and has the collar and cuffs of white organdie and usually made over plain sailor shapes. The collars are made to match the dress in color and outlines and was immediately followed by late-summer and autumn styles. A set of organdie frocks, satin and taffeta, was ill and at the last minute she had to send to the station for a taxi; her maid forgot to press the dress she intended to wear; she ate half her purse, and a lift came off from her favorite pair of shoes—just the sort of things that sometimes come to mar the serenity of great actresses as well as the rest of us. So Justine Flanders was in no cheerful mood when she started out and she wondered as she threaded her apartment door how she had succeeded in getting in a little town like Bloodgrotna and how in the name of Heaven she was to get out again. Still she was there, before a lot of strange-looking strangers for whom she had entertained single answers.

We are apt to dwell lightly upon the style of dress worn by children, but they have certain requirements to fulfill. Good taste in the way of style is enjoyable naturally.

Dressy organdie frocks, I shall announce the time of an arrival and the limit of my stay, and not unless politely urged, overstay my time.

Second, I shall be on time for meals and will not press my belongings from dressing room to attic.

Third, I shall never allow my hostess to guess "that it doesn't run to any more soap." I shall be well trained with rare exceptions we can get and hope all others. I shall not want to set before me, or perish in the attempt.

Fourth, I shall share the daily troubles of the household; even with plenty of help I shall not expect to be waited on.

Fifth, I shall endeavor to sorry food that is both agreeable and digestible, and I shall not be one of those who, when food, I will not say to myself, "Let's pretend the money was thrown in the ocean."

Let's pretend we're enchanted
Let's pretend we're all very old sitting
Maybe after we have lived
We can do anything.

Between Seasons and "Calco" Hats

Since calico has become fashionable summer hats are furnished a few of the summer hats, made of various cotton materials and labeled "calico hats," but rather than wearing the fad if we are destined to have to come to cotton or nothing it is a consolation to know that it can be made into such pretty headgear as the shower or the bottom of the picture shows. We must be reasonable—it is the proper way to dress, and therefore Miss Fifth Avenue pronounces in a ruffles frock, although she may be discovered to have it trimmed with a little real and costly lace. This is inconsistent but the poor is pretty anyway and the extravagant would be worth while.

The hat at the lower right is a gracious sailor affair—the sailor like old, familiar indigo blue with a white polka dot. The brim covering is red in a square and edged with the same braid. The four corners of the square are turned up over the upper brim and tacked against the crown. A blue and white silk cord is tied about the crown and terminates at the front in a bow and ends. Little silk tassels finish the ends. The hat at the left is made of the printed cotton crepe in light pink and white. Instead of points there are square tabs turned back over the brim. This brim covering is edged with narrow white silk braid and a white silk cord and tiny tassels provide the trimming. The cord is tied in a bow at the front and back.

Plaid gingahams have made some of the prettiest dress shapes for the cullen group. They are trimmed with scarfs of white organdie and usually made

Collarless Blouses.

Although some of the new Lingerie shirt waists still insist of them are of the collarless variety with a rating of belt at the back. American women have found out the infinitely becoming and they are including in its embrace a perseverance that is really commendable.

Aprons and Poke Bonnets.

Children are to have their aprons and poke bonnets to match—both of plaidwork.

Linings for Capes.

Some of the all-enveloping capes of silk, jersey are lined with silk in vivid contrasting color. Cotton is used, for instance, in a cape of peach color, sewing rubber in one of gray, and a green lining in a cape of dark blue.

Aimat Pipings.

Pipings in contrasting materials add color scheme to many a simple dress.

Dragged Hats.

The dragged hat finds its fabrics and leather will be a prominent millinery feature of the autumn season. Metal ribbon in fancy weaves is another autumnal feature of interest.

White Black Aigue.

There is nothing a white blouse that is not improved by a touch of black.

Grows Less by Pairing.

Why is love like a prisoner? It grows less by pairing (pairing).

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE CHIMPANZEE'S ACCIDENT.

"I can jump and swing from my tail-pole so easily," said Hetty, the chimpanzee.

"So can I," replied another chimpanzee in the zoo.

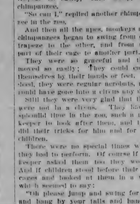
And then all the apes, monkeys and chimpanzees began to swing from one trapeze to the other, and from one part of their cage to another part.

They were so graceful and they moved so easily; they could catch themselves by their hands or feet, indeed, they were regular acrobats, and could have gone into a circus any day.

Still they were very glad that they were not in a circus. They led a splendid time in the zoo, such a nice keeper to look after them, and they did their tricks for him and for the children.

There were no special times when they had to perform. Of course if the keeper asked them they would, and, And if children stood before their big cages and looked at them in a way which seemed to say:

"Do think you're going and swing for us, and hang by your tails and knuckle,"



"Now Watch Me Perform."

the chimpanzees would do all they could to please the children.

This day when they were talking about what they could do the keeper came along. There was a little girl in his side named Lucy and with Lucy was her mother.

"Lucy, would you like to see the chimpanzees do their tricks?" the keeper said.

"Oh, yes, please, keeper, do have them show their tricks."

"Well, how about a trick for the lady?" asked the keeper of one of the chimpanzees.

The chimpanzee looked at the keeper and then at Lucy and then at Lucy's mother, and she seemed to say:

"Yes all look fine, pretty nice you are—that is, I know the keeper is nicer, and that makes one nice person, and Lucy looks fine in her clothes and she is nice people. Her mother looks nice, so that makes three nice people. Yes, I do believe I can do my tricks for three nice people. So I will try my best."

And the chimpanzee began her tricks, and she said to herself: "I would like to do some tricks for this very nice little lady and her mother. I will form." This was the chimpanzee named Hetty.

Then did the most wonderful tricks and how proud the keeper was of his pets. Betty quite took the prize for she tried every trick she had ever known, and some new ones as well.

But she loved to hear Lucy laugh and clap and her mother laugh and clap. And so she kept on doing her very best.

After a time Lucy and her mother had to leave the keeper and the chimpanzees had to have their supper.

"May we come again and see them?" asked Lucy.

"From the way they have acted to-day," said the keeper, "I am sure they'd be glad to see you again. They like you and they like the way you have kind. And I love to have visitors who also love the animals, and who like them and who care to watch them and grow to know them. Those visitors are the ones who treat animals who have their hearts in the right place."

"I should just say it was," agreed Lucy, as she went off, after waving a good-by to the chimpanzees and the keeper.

A Little more than three weeks later Lucy and her mother came to the zoo and there was Betty in her cage, looking very glad to see them as ever.

"She doesn't feel like eating today but she is well again. A day or so after you left," the keeper told Lucy, "she was thinking a lazy bellyful her sleeping her when she fell by slipping from the trapeze to the cage. At She went right over and snapped a bone in her leg. It had to be set in plaster of paris which is a hard, stiff bandage, but it made the leg very strong when it was set.

"Imagine Betty hurting herself like a little girl and suffer. Instead of crying she would serve a good office at other times when she was not hurt.

Quince Honey.—This is a delicious honey and can be served with hot or dainty puddings or teas. Grate the fruit and cook together with equal parts of sugar. Put in glasses and seal as usual.

Pineapple and Cheese Salad.—Arrange a slice of canned pineapple on

Carbolic Acid for Carbuncles.

In an article in the New York Medical Journal Dr. Bryant M. Lehmer reported very favorable results in the treatment of carbuncles by injections of carbolic acid. The injection gives immediate relief from pain and the sore heals rapidly.

The Parson's Reproof.

"Ordinarily I should hesitate to criticise one of your sermons, Parson Brown from the pulpit, as he glared regrettingly at the old-found

man, "but in the matter of the sermon you preached last Sunday I feel that I am justified in saying that it was not up to the standard of the sermons you usually preach."

"Humph!" grunted the parson. "Maybe you'd like to preach it yourself."

"I would," said the old man, "and I'll do it next Sunday."

"All right," said the parson, "I'll be glad to have you."

Next Sunday the old man mounted the pulpit and began his sermon. He had not proceeded far when he noticed that the congregation was getting restless. Many of the people were whispering to each other, and others were leaving the church. Finally he could stand it no longer, and he called out:

"Brethren, I'm afraid you don't like my sermon."

"No, we don't," replied the congregation in unison.

"Well," said the old man, "I'm glad of it, for I don't like it myself. I'll preach it to you next Sunday."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

A sunning story at my window attaches me more than all the metaphysics of Voltaire.

THE ART OF COOKERY.

We are told that cookery is one of the fine arts. Where can one get

right? How is a lady to learn this? The professor of cookery said his progress was by hand with civilization. The more intelligent a people the more civilized they are found to be. And which they give for their qualities. It is an art as old as history and its evolution is as interesting a study as the evolution theory is to the scientist.

Probably more people are spending a fortune all of their time cooking than in any other occupation. The importance of food selection and preparation is the most important factor on which rests the life, happiness and prosperity of mankind.

Upon it depends the use of prosperity or right values, its law of harmony and contrast as does all other arts.

Cookery appeals to the taster as the ear appeals to the hearing or color to the eye.

An educated sense of taste is as gratifying as the intelligence of any of the senses and as necessary for good digestion and physical as well as mental well being.

The study of cookery should be a part of every woman's education. She should know when she has the best materials, how to select them and so to know how to cook one. She should know when she has not the best, and when she can, from a purse, or a big handbag.

To serve a meal that is attractive to the eye, satisfying to the taste and digestible and the end of which is not left within reasonable bounds of the income, is an accomplishment which any young woman may well desire to be proud of attaining. Such accomplishments are not only to be gratified and pleased, but they confer benefits on others and make for happiness.

Sixth I shall on leaving make memorandum for my entertainment, either in the kitchen or parlor, and I shall be careful to leave none of my personal belongings to be sent after me.

Seventh I shall not forget to write a note of grateful appreciation to my hostess, showing that I appreciated and enjoyed her generosity and kindness.

For the Hostess.—First, I shall invite my guest for a certain definite time.

Second I shall not leave my guest alone in the room with my husband for fear I have time to confer with her own personality.

Third I shall endeavor to sorry food that is both agreeable and digestible, and I shall not be one of those who, when food, I will not say to myself, "Let's pretend the money was thrown in the ocean."

Let's pretend we're enchanted
Let's pretend we're all very old sitting
Maybe after we have lived
We can do anything.

A WORD TO THE COOK.

Do you love your work or do you call it drudgery? "As a man thinketh in

his heart he is he." Do you plan to have time for your cooking? When you prepare to serve the meal do you look it as usual, with the same kind of

dress, dimple it into a modest cap or salad dressing, adding sugar and flavoring to one, salt and seasoning with pepper to another?

When using cooking coarse, if any one should come to the door to see you, they will wash much easier and the time will be shortened, but it is hasty or careless.

Fourth, I shall announce the time of my arrival and the limit of my stay, and not unless politely urged, overstay my time.

Second, I shall be on time for meals and will not press my belongings from dressing room to attic.

Third, I shall never allow my hostess to guess "that it doesn't run to any more soap." I shall be well trained with rare exceptions we can get and hope all others. I shall not want to set before me, or perish in the attempt.

Fourth, I shall share the daily troubles of the household; even with plenty of help I shall not expect to be waited on.

Fifth, I shall endeavor to sorry food that is both agreeable and digestible, and I shall not be one of those who, when food, I will not say to myself, "Let's pretend the money was thrown in the ocean."

Let's pretend we're enchanted
Let's pretend we're all very old sitting
Maybe after we have lived
We can do anything.

Let's pretend just for today.

Let's pretend we're all very old sitting.

Let's pretend the money was thrown in the ocean.

Let's pretend we're enchanted

Let's pretend we're all very old sitting

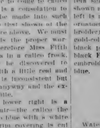
Maybe after we have lived

We can do anything.

Ideas for the Cook.

Before the sweet corn is gone be sure and put up enough to last

you all winter. Cut and cook and can it the same as you would string the cob with a fork and put in the time it has to be cooked. If it is to be dried cut it over the tips of the kernels, but not



quite down to the cob. Dry on platters in the sun and when ready to use soak in cold water and cook as usual.

Cabbage is a splendid vegetable to keep sound and fresh all winter. Pull it with the roots on and hang it in the cellar. Cut off the outside leaves as they wilt and use them for cooking. Cabbage is also good when cooked and served cold with a dressing.

Cucumbers are a delicious relish for the winter. Pare and slice them and put in a jar with a layer of salt between each layer of cucumbers. Let them stand in the salt for twenty-four hours, then drain off the liquid and cover with vinegar. Add a little sugar, pepper, cloves and cinnamon to suit the taste.

Pickled onions are delicious. Peel and put in a jar with a layer of salt between each layer of onions. Let them stand in the salt for twenty-four hours, then drain off the liquid and cover with vinegar. Add a little sugar, pepper, cloves and cinnamon to suit the taste.

Pickled beets are delicious. Boil them until tender, then peel and slice. Put in a jar with a layer of salt between each layer of beets. Let them stand in the salt for twenty-four hours, then drain off the liquid and cover with vinegar. Add a little sugar, pepper, cloves and cinnamon to suit the taste.

Pickled peaches are delicious. Peel and put in a jar with a layer of salt between each layer of peaches. Let them stand in the salt for twenty-four hours, then drain off the liquid and cover with vinegar. Add a little sugar, pepper, cloves and cinnamon to suit the taste.

Pickled pears are delicious. Peel and put in a jar with a layer of salt between each layer of pears. Let them stand in the salt for twenty-four hours, then drain off the liquid and cover with vinegar. Add a little sugar, pepper, cloves and cinnamon to suit the taste.

Pickled plums are delicious. Peel and put in a jar with a layer of salt between each layer of plums. Let them stand in the salt for twenty-four hours, then drain off the liquid and cover with vinegar. Add a little sugar, pepper, cloves and cinnamon to suit the taste.

Pickled grapes are delicious. Peel and put in a jar with a layer of salt between each layer of grapes. Let them stand in the salt for twenty-four hours, then drain off the liquid and cover with vinegar. Add a little sugar, pepper, cloves and cinnamon to suit the taste.

Pickled cherries are delicious. Peel and put in a jar with a layer of salt between each layer of cherries. Let them stand in the salt for twenty-four hours, then drain off the liquid and cover with vinegar. Add a little sugar, pepper, cloves and cinnamon to suit the taste.

Pickled apples are delicious. Peel and put in a jar with a layer of salt between each layer of apples

J. L. CRANE

SALE SUMMER ..UNDERWEAR..

Friday and Saturday
August 16-17.

Men's Nainsook Union Suits, at - -	58c
Men's 45c Balbriggan Drawers	29c
Boys' 75c Balbriggan Union Suits	55c
Women's 50c Knit Union Suits, at	39c
Women's 75c Knit Union Suits, at -	55c

Friday and Saturday

PERSONAL ITEMS

William Sears went to Chicago last Thursday.

Sheriff Novak made a trip to Beaver Island the last of the week.

J. Leahy, the optometrist, will be here again Tuesday, August 27.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallbridge, of Chicago, Ill., are spending a short vacation here.

James Woods, of Traverse City, is visiting his brother, Wm. Woods, this week.

G. VanderWerpen, of Battle Creek, was here Monday and Tuesday for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Harry Lake, of Detroit, is in the city at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Kirkpatrick.

Ex-Governor Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is at his summer home on the Chicago Club grounds.

Frank A. Kenyon, superintendent of Mackinac Island state park, was a business visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

Thomas Bonner, Asst. Light Keeper at Beaver Head Light, came over on the Iosco Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Bert Reynolds and son Lisle, went to Bay View last Thursday, and remained until Monday, as a visit with friends.

Horace B. Hoyt of East Jordan, one of the county road commissioners was in some time here during the early part of the week.

Fred D. Pipe, prominent hardware and implement dealer of Bellaire, was called here on business matters the first of the week.

Henry Hardwig, of St. James, came over Monday to visit his mother, who resides in this city. He returned to the Island Wednesday.

Chas. Lamphear, this week, purchased the residence property at 212 Antrim street, where he now resides, formerly owned by Chas. Swallow.

Hon. J. M. Harris of Boyne City and John J. Porter of East Jordan, were here Thursday on business connected with war preparedness work.

W. L. Phillips, Deputy Collector of Customs, of Grand Haven, was here Wednesday, on his way to Beaver Island, on government business.

Miss Kathryn Gaskin is visiting friends at Chicago, having left for that city Tuesday evening. She expects to return to this city early in September.

Ray Marshall wife and four children of Terre Haute, Ind., are spending a three weeks vacation with Mr. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall.

Charles Simkins, member one of the coast guard station at Sleeping Bear, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simkins, from Friday until Sunday evening.

Captain Charles Hubbard, government inspector of light houses for this district, whose on a tour of inspection, spent Saturday and Sunday with frie.ls in this city.

George Johnson and wife, of Grand Rapids, arrived here Sunday morning, and are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musgrove.

Len P. Asams left for Detroit Tuesday evening, where he will represent Pine Lake Lodge No. 122, at a meeting now in session, of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias.

R. G. Bisbee, Roscoe Markey and Dwight L. Wilson, of East Jordan, were here last Friday evening and attended a meeting of the Charlevoix Commercial association.

Harold Kenyon, who has been at the Ferris Industrial school, at Big Rapids, for the past two years, spent the holiday days with friends in this vicinity, leaving for Mackinac Island, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Heffernan and daughter; Mrs. M. A. Donahue and four children; Mrs. Frank Hills and daughter, and Mrs. T. E. Maley, all of Chicago, are at the Hallett for two weeks.

Will Ripley, who has been in training for government military service at the Michigan University for some time, was here a few days last week visiting his father, Wright Ripley. Mr. Ripley has been assigned to duty since his return to Ann Arbor.

Charlevoix County teachers' examinations were held last Friday at the high school room, under the direction of the county board of examiners, consisting of Miss May Stewart, of East Jordan; Miss Wetmore, of Boyne City, and H. A. Craig, of this city. There were fifteen applicants present.

Mrs. Fred G. Bellinger has purchased the millinery business of Mrs. H. A. Carr, and Mr. Bellinger will also occupy the building with his Jewelry business which is now located in the Earl Young building. Mr. and Mrs. Bellinger will take possession of the property the last of the month.

The tug Iris, none over nine years of age, at the Beach Hotel, last Thursday held a bazaar at that popular hotel, where they sold articles contributed by themselves, their friends and Charlevoix merchants, at which time $162.16 was realized for the local Red Cross, the amount being turned over to the Society.

E. M. Ackerman, secretary of the Boyne City chamber of commerce, was a visitor here last Friday.

Dr. Marsh, of Ionia, Mich., is a guest at the Hartlett and will remain in the city during the vacation term.

W. D. Jacobs, a former Charlevoix resident, now of Boston, is here for a few days with his brother, H. H. Jacobs.

George W. Rowe, of Grand Rapids, celebrated fruit grower, with five orchards in Antrim county, is a Charlevoix visitor.

Frank P. Gelken and wilfred Pellston, were Sunday visitors here at the home of Mr. Gelken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gelken.

Mrs. Fred S. Myers and daughter returned yesterday from Minnesota, where they have been on an extended visiting trip.

Captain O. E. Wilber received word last Friday that his son Bert had safely landed with others of our American soldiers "over there."

Christ Church Episcopal. Evensong and sermon Thursday, August 16th, 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion, Friday, August 16th, 8:00 a.m.

A. C. Bartlett, of the well known hardware firm of Bartlett, Sprague, Bartlett Co., of Chicago, has joined the summer colony at the Chicago Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hosmer, Mrs. A. E. Frank and Mrs. C. C. Potter, of Indiana, were here for a short time Monday afternoon, having motored up.

Cornelius D. Gelken and wife, of Marquette, arrived here last Sunday and are guests at the home of Mr. Gelken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geik C. Gelken.

Joe Booth, formerly proprietor of the Ferguson House in this city, but taken the Russell House at East Jordan, on a term lease, and leaves today to assume the management of the business.

Harold Betts, a noted portrait artist, is at the Inn. Any one wishing to exchange enough coin of the realm for an everlasting portrait, can have that desire gratified by arranging with the artist.

The Str. Ohl Fellow that has been in commission between Boyne City and Charlevoix for the past few weeks discontinued making trips between the points mentioned last Monday and is tied up at the wharf of the Charlevoix Lumber company in the Charlevoix harbor.

Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe, a prominent Presbyterian pastor of Chicago, will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Lampe is the present incumbent of the historic Third Presbyterian Church, a pulpit made famous by some of the greatest preachers of denomination strong, helpful sermon may be expected. The public is cordially invited.

Meeting O. E. S.

The members of the local order, O. E. S. will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening August twenty-first for initiatory work. Members of the order from Boyne City and East Jordan will attend this meeting and assist in the work. The Grand Worthy Matron and Grand Worthy Patron of the order have arranged to be present on this occasion.

EFFIE MARSHALL, Sec'y.

Red Cross.

The surgical dressing quota for August has been completed. There are still a few garments to be finished and to be made and sewing time for the French relief. Any help will be greatly appreciated at this work.

The donors this week are the little children of the North Side under the supervision of Mrs. Sine and Mrs. Smithsimer, who gave a bazaar netting $102.15 for the Red Cross.

Regular Convocation.

Charlevoix Chapter, No. 141, R. A. M., will hold a regular convocation this evening, August nineteenth, at the Lodge room, Masonic Temple.

CHARLES E. SEE, Sec'y.

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Pauline Eggleston, wish to express their thanks to the friends and others of which deceased was a member, for their kindness during their recent bereavement.

Special Cash Sale!

AUG. 15 to AUG. 22

All Soaps have advanced one cent a bar—
But we will sell for cash only:

5 Bars Climax Soap	25c
4 Bars Lant's Naptha Soap	25c
4 Bars Swift's Naptha Soap	25c
5 Bars Maseot Soap	25c
4 Bars White Flyer Soap	25c
7 Bars Old Glory Soap	50c
4 Bars Pride Soap	25c
4 Bars Oak Leaf Soap	25c
4 Bars Santa Claus Soap	25c
7 Bars P & G Soap	50c
7 Bars American Family Soap	50c
7 Bars R. N. M. Soap	50c
10 pounds Sal Soda	25c
Japo Cleanser, per can	5c
Sunbrite Cleanser, per can	5c
3 pounds 10c bulk Starch	25c
3 bottles 10c Bluing	25c
3 bottles 10c Ammonia	25c

WE WANT YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS!

Special Cash Price on Box Lots.

A. E. MASON
Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

The Place to buy Low Shoes and save from $1 to $2 a pair

Men's at $2.95

Ladies' at $1.95

Shoes that we could not replace for less than $4 or $5 today.

Frazier's Shoe Store

SHARE OUR SUGAR WITH THE ALLIES

British Get Two Pounds a Month. French Pound and Half, Italians One Pound.

GERMAN SUPPLY PLENTIFUL.

All Nations Permit Use of Sweetening for Home Preserving Purposes.

America's new sugar ration of two pounds a month per person is equitable when compared with the sugar ration enforced by right governmental order in England, France and Italy, in-asmuch as these countries are shorn of their Allied nations—to the matter of sugar consumption—is sharing on nearly an equable equal footing the hardships imposed by grossly altered conditions in the world sugar situation.

Formerly classed as a luxury, sugar is now a war time necessity. The fair and just division of this essential is in the hands of the various Allied food controllers.

The United States Food Administration has asked this nation to observe a voluntary sugar ration of two pounds per person a month.

In the other countries at war with Germany sugar is one of the scarce articles on every menu—whether in the households of both rich and poor or in the hotels.

England today has a sugar ration of two pounds per month per person. In France the ration is a pound and a half and in Italy it is one pound a month. All the people in allied countries are from two to three times as high as in America.

Sugar up to a hotel in England or France these days and order tea or coffee they serve absolutely none with it. If you want sugar you must bring it with you.

In England it is allowable to use one-seventh of an ounce of sugar in the preparation of each luncheon. In France one and one Lieutenant gave us a talk, then we toasted to one of our boys going to a short time Allied training school, where he returned it on his return. Of course, we sang a lot of college songs, and closed by singing our verse of the French National Anthem, in French, and then our own. Everything went great, but I had bet Qvat Swanken I'd drink wine, so I had to toast on lemonade.

We then piled into our big truck and went to a French celebration nearby, where we sang a few American songs. It was a great day, brother, I don't know what to do with it, but it was a great French and American celebrating our Independence Day, and best of all was England helping us to celebrate this day—we two old enemies, are now just two common cajuns.

Well, we played ball among ourselves in the evening, and so ended the glorious Fourth. Not much has happened since, except we drew for place, to go on position. I got number 16, meaning 16 g-s sometime in August.

Mother, the insignia on our mess is what we have on our cars. The man is white, trimmed in blue, and the circle is red. Each section has something on their cars. It is great weather, but hot. How is it up north? I suppose most of your work is to visit and go to Red Cross. This cartoon shows what I said about sweaters, also our little friends in taking French. Well I will close now, hoping you are well and enjoying the summer.

With love,
DEAN.

Extravagance

"There's one form of extravagance I'll tolerate."

"What is it?"

"I don't care how much money my wife spends for thrift stamps."—Calumet Record.

EMREY'S

White Flannel TROUSERS

For Men and Young Men.

Everwear and Wilson Bros. Hosiery

FOR THE BOYS

White and Palm Beach Knickerbockers, Fancy Shirts and Neckwear

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE

New Semi-Weekly Service between Chicago & Northern Michigan Points

The Big, Magnificent New

Steel Steamship "North American"

is equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic Liners and offers many innovations for travel, comfort and pleasure—a ball room, children's open air playgrounds and deck games—all these are free. Steamer chairs and steamer rugs easily available. The North American was planned and built for maximum in every quarter, with promenade and sun decks of unusual width, large grand salon, commodious lounging rooms, and dining and observation rooms for perfect catering. State rooms and parlor rooms are all outside (no inside rooms), have regular size windows to port to insure perfect ventilation, have running water, call bells and electric lights. Parlors have brass beds, some with double beds, others with twin beds, baths and toilets. The cuisine is the best a master steward and chef can produce.

REVISED SAILING SCHEDULE

Lv. Mackinac Island	Thursday	6:00 p. m.
Ar. Harbor Springs	Thursday	12:30 a. m.
Lv. Harbor Springs	Thursday	1:15 a. m.
Ar. Charlevoix	Thursday	4:15 a. m.
Lv. Charlevoix	Thursday	4:45 a. m.
Ar. Petoskey	Thursday	5:30 a. m.
Lv. Petoskey	Thursday	12:00 p. m.
Ar. Manistee	Friday	12:00 a. m.
Lv. Manistee	Friday	1:00 a. m.
Ar. Ludington	Friday	5:00 a. m.
Lv. Ludington	Friday	5:30 a. m.
Ar. Chicago	Friday	3:30 p. m.
Lv. Mackinac Island	Sunday	12:30 p. m.
Ar. Harbor Springs	Sunday	5:40 p. m.
Lv. Harbor Springs	Sunday	6:40 p. m.
Ar. Charlevoix	Sunday	9:00 p. m.
Lv. Charlevoix	Sunday	9:30 p. m.
Ar. Frankfort	Monday	3:15 a. m.
Lv. Frankfort	Monday	3:45 a. m.
Ar. Manistee	Monday	6:30 a. m.
Lv. Manistee	Monday	8:30 a. m.
Ar. Ludington	Monday	12:30 p. m.
Lv. Ludington	Monday	1:30 p. m.
Ar. Chicago	Monday	8:30 p. m.

FIRST SAILING FROM MACKINAC ISLAND JULY 18th
LAST SAILING FROM MACKINAC ISLAND SEPT. 5th

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W.S.S.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Letter Received by Mrs. William Scroggie from Her Youngest Son Dean

July 9th, 1918.

DEAREST MOTHER:

Just returned from the poster car, all packed and ready for my furlough detail to-morrow. Well, I'll tell you about it. Last night the officers mess-sergeant find the the menu. It was, to start with, a fine menu, but in all good celebrations, something goes wrong, and in this case it was the menu—it simply didn't show up. We came back and waited for the dinner, but it didn't take place at the celebrated time. We had appetizers, but our place, entertainers at one end, and our guests, the orchestra, at the other. The orchestra struck up the "Victory" march, and in we marched to our seats. The dining room was in an old barn; some of the boys had taken a few bottles which are made a great big tent. Cool. It sure was decorated fine. From the ridge pole hung a long chain of white flowers, and at equal intervals were hung pots of red poppies. The sides were lined with leaves, and on the walls were American flags, Generals Foch and Pershing's pictures, and over the door was a wreath of flowers of red, white and blue, resembling the Red Cross. Over and above this, six little American flags. It sure looked fine.

We first sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic, then started on our dinner. We had borrowed a piano from an American Franco-Y. M. C. A., and two of the boys with violins and one with a mandolin, completed the orchestra. Then we stood before bans and played during the whole meal. After the first course a big fellow from Minnesota gave us a stirring story. I won't try to describe the meal, but it was a dandy, and as one says by the name. Between courses one of the boys rendered a solo. Service, but the prize song was mostly musical. Some of the officers had some musical stuff. We had a parody on the section, I sang one of the parodies, and one fellow got up on the orator's view of our letters. Over the orator now Lieutenant gave us a talk, then we toasted to one of our boys going to a short time Allied training school, who returned it on his return. Of course, we sang a lot of college songs, and closed by singing our verse of the French National Anthem, in French, and then our own. Everything went great, but I had bet Qvat Swanken I'd drink wine, so I had to toast on lemonade.

We then piled into our big truck and went to a French celebration nearby, where we sang a few American songs. It was a great day, brother, I don't know what to do with it, but it was a great French and American celebrating our Independence Day, and best of all was England helping us to celebrate this day—we two old enemies, are now just two common cajuns.

Well, we played ball among ourselves in the evening, and so ended the glorious Fourth. Not much has happened since, except we drew for place, to go on position. I got number 16, meaning 16 g-s sometime in August.

Mother, the insignia on our mess is what we have on our cars. The man is white, trimmed in blue, and the circle is red. Each section has something on their cars. It is great weather, but hot. How is it up north? I suppose most of your work is to visit and go to Red Cross. This cartoon shows what I said about sweaters, also our little friends in taking French. Well I will close now, hoping you are well and enjoying the summer.

With love,
DEAN.

Extravagance

"There's one form of extravagance I'll tolerate."

"What is it?"

"I don't care how much money my wife spends for thrift stamps."—Calumet Record.

Saving Sugar Saves Shipping

AMERICAN families would have less sugar than the people of war torn France, if we depended entirely on our home-grown sugar stocks.

Approximately 75 per cent. of our sugar is shipped to our shores. We produce about 1,000,000 tons of sugar a year. Our imports from abroad amount to over 3,000,000 tons a year in normal times.

The United States Food Administration asks each family to limit its use of sugar to two pounds per month per person for household use. The military situation demands that every available ship be placed at the disposal of the Army or Navy. When we save sugar, we save shipping.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Nathaniel J. Smith, April 20th, 1870. Entered at the postoffice, Charlevoix, Mich., as second class matter. Publication continued by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 472

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Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

FOR SENATOR, CHASE S. OSBORN.

Without in any way despraising the excellent qualifications of the other candidates for the United States senatorship, the Journal will support the candidacy of Chase S. Osborn. We have instituted a long time in making this announcement, because in supporting Mr. Osborn the writer will have to overlook a personal difference which is very strong. It is said, then, owing to any personal friendship for him that the Journal announces its support of Mr. Osborn, but, instead, it is because we believe he is the candidate who is best qualified to represent Michigan in the greatest law making body in the world. He is an upper peninsula man, and this fact, combined with his superior ability should put the upper peninsula behind him to a man.

Without any exception Chase S. Osborn knows the world better from personal knowledge than any other man in Michigan, and, indeed, it is very questionable whether there is another man in the United States who has had occasion so extensively in foreign countries as he. Not only has he traveled, but he has studied world-wide problems with a mind capable of grasping the problems and seeing them from the point of view of other peoples. He is thoroughly American, and, unlike so many members of the national senate, he knows every foot of every state in the union as well as his own state.

As governor Mr. Osborn proved himself on the vital question of the conservation of the lumbering area, for it was he who called the state legislature in special session and it was practically forced that body to pass the workmen's compensation and employer's liability law, than which no more just and meritorious law was ever enacted.

If nominated and elected to the unexpired term Mr. Osborn will become one of the leaders in the senate, and Michigan shall be represented as it has not been since the days of Zach Chandler. It is a well-trained, visibly seasoned mind, a vigorous, forceful personality and a power of oratory, all backed by a spirit to do the things that shall be for the upbuilding of American and the spread of the spirit of Americanism, that Mr. Osborn places at the disposal of the republican electorate of Michigan.

It is because the writer recognizes these splendid qualifications in Mr. Osborn that it gives him its support at this time. These are critical days in the history of our republic, and to man is a good citizen and a true friend of the government who will permit personal likes and dislikes to influence him in his support of candidates. It is the man best qualified by experience and by well-trained intellectual ability who should receive the support of every citizen who is sincerely concerned for his country's welfare and also wishes the best for it. It is for these reasons that the Journal overlooks all personal differences and gives its support to the candidacy of Chase S. Osborn for the senatorial nomination.—Escanaba Journal.

A statement recently issued by the president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, to the many employes who were with the company when the lines were taken over by the government, he asks that they show the fine "sense of obligation, loyalty and fidelity" to the future as in the past, for the betterment of the service to the public and assures those that remain faithful that their chance for advancement and promotion will be improved under the new regulations as put by the government.

Before Prices Advance

Higher, we advise those who need Paint to buy now. We have now on hand a good supply of

Heath & Milligan Best Prepared Paint, Boiled or Raw Linseed Oil, Carter's White Lead,

which we are selling at the old price.

Better Buy That OIL STOVE NOW

and save the coal for next winter. But when you do buy be sure it is a NEW PROCESS, the "Stove-that-always satisfies." Come in and let us demonstrate it.

Charlevoix Hardware Co
302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

Concrete Roads

By George VanPelt

More than half the people in the United States can reach the Dixie highway in one day's driving. It runs nearly diametrical routes from the Dixie highway twice and some of them three times, counting laterals going and coming. When the time comes for this to be corrected, as it will be, and I have accompleted my 22-year contract with the Dixie highway, the crossing points will be standing envitations to turn north or south on to Michigan's thousand miles of water-washed air, where fruit with a flavor grows, and down to Dixie's oranges and grape fruit.

The reason we don't want to build roads of "soft stuff" on the the Dixie highway is because it makes raw Death roads—little estimates cutting into the side of the road like sore teeth. Along the sea coast and lake shores these estimates cut deep into the land so that when a railroad is projected parallel to the shore the natural way of getting the ideas and bringing the estuaries at the mouth the road frequently is built five to ten miles or more back in the country. These are examples of this all along the Atlantic coast.

Fact is with these estuaries at the sides is the "soft stuff" roads, since running in ochre and some fine ceramic, calling down the effective width of the road and making the meeting of cars on such a road mighty uncomfortable. Not only is the bump-the-bumps effect uncomfortable, it wears out tires far faster than on a concrete road.

If I told you the truth as to what will be paid for the development of the Dixie highway it will always remain unbelievable. Figures are always that way, whereas if I tell you a lie or make false representations to you, that statement immediately begins to disintegrate and falls to pieces of its own weight and you say: "Some of those soft stuff roads that we have built in the past years. I love each Michigan cty home every winters there. Naturally I love the dear old state, but having spent the winter at Hotel Charlevoix, Key West, Fla., where I expect to spend the tail-ends of my winters, I would like to see a smooth concrete road all the way between. But I can't expect that 7,000 miles will be joined in one year for my convenience. I am not enough of a hog to expect that. But there are plenty of others—tourists, millions, who will use this highway, not only for pleasure but for trips to commercial freight stations and for truck delivery from farmer to consumer. All these need the 7,000 miles and my job is to throw them how fast they need it.

Question. What is the government going to do with its thousands of trucks already shipped and yet to go abroad for war work, leave them in France as junk? They're too big an asset and they will come in handy as a part of our costs on American highways. But they won't work efficiently on "soft stuff" roads. They will go into service in three communities that have honest, and roads are concrete.

Where did the post office department stay by motor trucks paved post roads in garden countries? Not by a sight. They were started where roads were good enough to carry them. Any community that is guessing about whether it will put any government motor trucks in service on its paved post service can settle the question by taking a local inventory of what the government will find to run its trucks over.

Why shouldn't we build the State highway with concrete when Uncle Sam stands ready to pay half the expense with the federal aid money he has so kindly set aside. With his long range glass—a on his big long nose he is sufficiently foresighted to discern the benefits. He will do this and he wants to do this no matter what crankery may to the contrary. He'll do it if we are smooth enough to catch on. Do you catch on?

VAN PELT.

Shortest Railroad.

You have heard of shortest railroads between towns, but they've the most absentminded. "Bauie insists that with enlarged glands in the neck, the primary lesion should be sought in the neck, before mortunately the inbetic lucelli, and urges that the physician should insist on the teeth being put in order as an indispensable element of whatever treatment be is instituting."

Daily Optimistic Thought.

Riches without charity are nothing but charity without riches is evidence of true worth.

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

At Hotel Charlevoix, Tuesday, August 27. One day only.

SERGEANT JAS. GASKIN

Writes Home to His Family and Parents from France—Was Under Shell Fire

Somewhere in France, July 15. Dear Cora and Jones:

Received letters from you all today, and laughed at what father said about calling the "Jerrys" sing the "Star Spangled Banner." They call the Germans "Jerry" over here. I suppose you had quite a celebration the Fourth. We had three and a half game between the 26th inft. and the 47th. The 47th won first. It was a fine game. There was a big celebration in Paris, but we did not get to see it.

After I have been in Bureau. Seven four months I get a seven day leave, and will try to make a stay in that interesting city. I'm getting very wise over here and soldiering in hand. The Americans are doing some fine work, and have taken lots of German prisoners. All of them are sixteen and eighteen years of age and the rest are old men. I was talking with some of them and they say they are afraid of the Americans, because they can't stop them, and they also have no men we don't take their prisoners. You know that "Jerry" will stay at his machine gun and fire until we are right on top of him and then he will holler "Kamerad," and expects us to show him mercy, but he will get the long point of the bayonet, and that there is another "good" German.

I was under shell fire for the first time a few days ago, but am safe back in the billets now. I am in an old blacksmith shop with all kinds of old iron, shoes and other things on the walls. It is about twelve by fifteen feet and there is a mud floor in it. In which I use for my few toilet articles I'm lying on my blanket, on some straw on the floor. By Lee way, the floor is only a mass of dust and dirt an earth some class.

I had to laugh when Cora told me she had "Hilarity" measles. The little flag I'm sure we'll carry into the German trenches. I was entertaining a Frenchsquirrel from the front, a few days ago from the coast of a French soldier, who was charged to conduct him to a short distance from the front lines. Hope you are all well. Will be happy must close now and eat. Write soon.

Lotter H.

Dear Folks: Well, here it is Sunday and I have a few minutes so will write you a little note. Yes last night laugh if you know under what conditions I am writing this. I am very close to the front lines and the big ones drop around us every once in a while. I am behind a little clump of bushes and using the lid of a rifle for a writing desk. Every once in a while the big guns boom out and I have to the Hun and we have to keep under cover at all times.

I am right in one in the new but I have been issued, it is a two cornered affair like a Scotch cap. When I put it on sits tit over one ear, I am under cooking soldier. It fails to give a grin the cake and I carr, it in my shirt front when I wear my helmet. I am here well and happy and have been in action once, was in the front lines for the first three days during the big drive in which we made. I will write you and tell about it. We captured 300 prisoners in the first three days. I expect to get it without a scratch, and feel fine with the exception of the usual shell shock that most everyone gets.

We were in the German trenches that were taken from them just a few days ago, and we are now holding their front line trenches that we captured. I was under artillery fire and gas from three in the morning until six. A French captain said it was the heaviest fire he had been in, in his four years of fighting. I was sure glad to be relieved.

The clouds are very low today and it is very windy. However, the wind is away from us so no need to worry about gas. I am on top of a hill with a most beautiful valley between. The colors in the landscape are wonderful, every shade known to nature and the luxurious bowling thru the grain fields look like the waves on old Lake Michigan which I hope I shall soon see.

The pictures that you sent me came and I carry them with me all the time. What is the news of the war that is not on you? We hear over here that there is a German drive on at Soissons, but I don't believe it. Believe has a great deal to say about the result in 1?? At this time how they will be. Will close now and write you a long letter soon. Your loving son,

JAMES.

Teeth to Blame.

The worst of unreliable seem to be the teeth. The Paris Medical takes a new fling at them, blaming them for sun dry charges in wounds, sinusitis and pus tubercentosis. "Bauie insists that with enlarged glands in the neck, the primary lesion should be sought in the neck, before mortunately the inbetic lucelli, and urges that the physician should insist on the teeth being put in order as an indispensable element of whatever treatment be is instituting."

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Senior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

AT IRON TON
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Soul."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday services:
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning 10:30, subject, "Mother." Sunday school at 12:00. The S. S. will observe Mother's Day, Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

A. O. Pontious, Pastor.

DIRECT ANCESTOR OF HEN

From the Jungle Fowl Are Descended the Feathered Creatures of the Barnyard of Today.

Although there were no houses with the barn's rafts of the owner we were surprised to see how close to their roosts crowded in the jungle fowl's native home, "over the Chops," says Miss Isabella Bird in Harper's Magazine. The trees rose 80 feet that of the settlers, a marginal belt, except that it curled somewhat more abruptly. The next morning we discovered Chanticleer over all his fiercer in a deserted fire bed and he flew toward the jungle in a flash of red and gold.

I dropped him and one of his hens with a right and left of "stone" and found that they were jungle fowl (Gallus gallus) in full plumage. The cock was a splendid bird. The long jewel feathers (hackles) sprang over his back and wings like a silkworm's pocket muscle but were hardly more beautiful than the black of his under parts and gave a glossy sheen. Determine to yourself a "black-breasted red game cock," and you will have him in all his fiery courage the first bird to designate and he is more gladiatorial in his ground building. The female was a little less bold, with a blue sheen to her neutral feathers and looked exactly like a well-to-do "game bantam" hen.

The jungle fowl is the direct ancestor of our barnyard hens and roosters, which owes nothing to their domestication by Hindus and all bond countries and before the dawn of authentic history. According to traditions, the Chinese received their poultry from the West about 1400 B. C., and they are figured in Babylon centuries before the straits and seventh centuries B. C. Although they were probably introduced in Greece through Persia, there is no direct evidence as to how and when they reached Europe.

All Wrong, Napoleon.

"All this talk about a middle age," is the way a V. M. C. A. worker classifies the period in a man's life from thirty-five to forty-five. He says that most of his new frequenters of saloons, that they are mostly married and that they are not as susceptible in the way of entertainment as the male individuals of seventeen to twenty-five, who spend every dime with their sweethearts, or the male individuals more than forty-five, for that after passing forty-five and presumably surviving the "shall, shall years," a fellow turns his attention to things spiritual, generally to church work, and he's married to the church. "The truth is," said a pastor of the said, "Y. M. C. A. plan seems to have lost, as a good many middle-aged men of the nation have, the spirit of youth. This is for explanation over has been made or ever will be made that lost time can be to the school because they have no place else to go that gives them the same sort of unconventional welcome. They go there not because their years are dull and drab, but because the gregarious instinct calls them."—New York Sun.

The Lady or the Tiger?

"George," she said, "before I give you a final answer you must tell me something. Is you drink anything?"

A smile of relief lighted his handsome countenance—was that all she wanted to know? Proudly responding to the query he let his arms and whispered in her shell-like ear:

"Anything."—Bangorite.

Absorbing the Sun's Heat.

According to Italian scientists figures a square mile of the earth's surface in the hours of sunshine receive heat equivalent to the consumption of more than 2,000 tons of coal.

What They Left behind.

We know of a ton of men who didn't leave much behind them to the way of actual cash accumulated but they left behind families rich in the memories of the happiness they had while they were alive.

Hayes Township

Mrs. Ayres and children of Wilmette, Ill., are at their summer home here.

Mrs. Floyd Braithwaite and Mrs. Frank Bird, visited at Lee Isle's son at Petoskey hospital. Last report he is getting along finely.

John Brown and wife from the Belvedere, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jones Shaw.

Mrs. Ayres final spent Sunday noon and evening with Mrs. Frank Dickinson

Mr. and Mrs. Shawaw, children and mother, spent Sunday with Ernest Booth and family.

Leo Peet spent Sunday with Braytou Wightman and family.

Wm. Booth spent Sunday with his parents.

Geo. Brown spent Sunday evening with Ernest Booth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sussman, of Charlevoix, spent Sunday with his son, Leo.

Mrs. E. E. Stroud and Mrs. Flat Webster went to Petoskey on some business.

Don't forg t the Maple Grove picnic, August 17.

BARNARD

There will be special services at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Kerr will preach, subject, Christ-loves Courageous Hero." Miss Shouton has arranged a musical program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beattie and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Hutchinson, of Howell, have been guests the past week of the Albert and Arthur Beattie family, having driven up by auto.

Mrs. W. M. Lewis and Dorothy were in Bay View Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Beattie and H. E. Spayde, John Beattie and Miss Isabelle Smith drove through to Cheboygan Monday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapton.

MISS "PEEPS"

The Kiddies Pal
AT
Blanchard Hardware
For the Season.

First Church of Christ Scientist of Charlevoix, Michigan

Invites You and Your Friends to Attend a Lecture on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Friday Evening, Aug. 23. At 8:00 o'Clock

TO BE DELIVERED BY

Wm. D. Kilpatrick, C. S.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

All are Welcome. :: Admission Free

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In our Meat Department we carry a full line of Chicago and Native Meats, Sausages, Cooked Meats, and Chickens.

For Canning purposes only you can get Sugar on Cards

Edw. Klooster
Telephone 53 113 Bridge Street

Save Food

120 million Allies must eat

United States Food Administration

GUNNER DEPEW

by

Albert N. Depew

EX-GUNNER AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICER, U. S. NAVY
MEMBER OF THE FOREIGN LEGION OF FRANCE
CAPTAIN GUN TURRET, FRENCH BATTLESHIP CASSARD
WINNER OF THE CROIX DE GUERRE

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DEPEW GETS HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE IN THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES AT DIXMUDE.

Synopsis.—Albert N. Depew, author of the story, tells of his service in the United States navy during which he climbed the ranks of chief petty officer, gunner's mate, and warrant officer. He describes his honorable discharge from the navy, and his leaves for France with a determination to enlist. He joins the Foreign Legion and is assigned to the battleship Cassard, where his understanding with men who have been before things he is supposed to do and things not to do makes him popular with the officers and the Flanders front.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

In the communication trench you have to keep your distance from the man in front of you. That is, you know that you will have plenty of room to fall down in, and because if a shell should find the trench, there would be fewer casualties if a man were killed than in a closed. The German artillery is keen on communication trenches, and whenever they spot one they stay with it a long time. Most of them are camouflaged with boughs and slides so that enemy aviators cannot see anything but the roofs of bushes, when they throw an eye down on our lines.

We took over our section of the front line trenches from a French line regiment that had been on the job for 24 days. That was the longest time I have heard of any regiment spending on the firing line.

Conditions at the front and ways of fighting are changing all the time, as each side invents new methods of butchering, so when I try to describe the Dixmude trenches you must remember that it probably just history by now. If they are still using trenches there they probably look entirely different.

But when I was at Dixmude they were something like this:

Behind the series of front-line trenches are the reserve trenches. In some places the reserve trenches are a little safer than the front-line trenches, but in others they are worse. There is no protection against shrapnel fire, and the reserves are always getting hit by the bursts of shells that are intended for the front-line trenches. Sometimes no reserves are kept in the reserve trenches for days at a time.

The front-line trenches it is more comfortable to fall asleep on the parapet fire-step than to the dugouts, because the dugouts are always damp below, and they always will give you a miserable cold. The parapets are rather little nests. We used to tack our blankets over the openings of bombproofs and build bushes, when they threw an eye down on our lines.

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Between the front-line trenches and the reserve trenches there is a communication trench. This is the safest place in the entire line, and still farther back are the billets. These are the houses in the nearest villages that have been battered to the point where they had been left by the Germans. Some of them were still of the type and get-second and third-class villages, but because of the shelling most of the roofs had been torn off and the walls were shot full of holes. When daylight comes the Germans can see into the billets through the holes in the walls, so they are not used much in daytime. Most of the men sleep in cellars, which are safer than billets, but even cellars are not safe from shells that burst near them.

The Germans have a great little expression that means a lot. "Kleen ein" They use it in a cockney accent. When a captain fails in action, his words are not a message to the girl he left behind him or his dear mother, his sister, Dearest mother, but "Sorry en. Leonard Smoke." If the lieutenant gets his it is "Sorry en, Sergeant Jackie" and so on as far as it goes. So the words used to mean, "Take over the command and do the job right." But now they mean not only that but "Keep up your courage, and you do it." One man will say it to another sometimes when he thinks the first one is getting downhearted, for some effort. If he is a Limey, he will start whistling first.

Our men, of course, did not say "Sorry en" and to fact they did not have any expression in French that meant exactly the same thing. But they used to chaw each other along all right, and they passed along the encouragement when it was necessary, too. I wonder what expression the Allied our troops will use. "Over Jerboy" do not call them Germans?

I took my turn at firing post with the rest of them, of course. A firing post is the very good position out in no Man's Land, and is always held by two men. Their job is to keep a look out and to watch ours. They hear anything that sounds very much like a German and run back to the trench and the other stays to hold back the Bodies as long as he can. You can figure for yourself which is the most healthful job.

As many times as I went on listening post duty I never did get to feel at home there—exactly. You have to do the very still, of course. Ex Forty is the word. If you make any noise a bullet in the ribs. So lying on the ground still is about all you can do, but the whole lower part of my body would go to sleep before I had been on post very long. I used to hear a lot about how fast I could run, so I had all time in the round, which suited me all right. But every time I got to a listening post and started to think about what I would do if the whole line of guns over and wopped how good a runner he was, I took a long breath and said, "Post, de you mean." And I was wrong on duty.

After I had done my stunt in the trenches and reserve trenches I came back with my company to billets, but how odd' been there 10 a day or two before I was detached and detailed to the artillery position to the right of us. Those were the British and French had mounted naval guns. There were dozens of 32 calibers there, both naval and field pieces and I got a good look at the famous "75's," which are the guns in the world, in my opinion, and the one thing that saved Verdun.

The "75's" fired 30 shots a minute, where the best the German guns could do was 15, and the artillerymen who held piece lots go six times a minute. The French government owns the secret of the mechanism, that made the rapid fire possible. When the first "75's" began to roar, the Germans knew the French had found a new weapon, so they were very anxious to get one of the guns and learn the secret.

Shortly afterward they captured one in a German attack in which the allies claim there were 4,000 German troops killed. The Boches certainly had started to turn out pieces like these at the Krupp factory. But somehow they could not get it. Their imitation "75s" would only fire five shots very rapidly and then "wopp, wopp, puff, puff, with nothing coming out. The destructive power of the "75s" is enormous. These guns have saved the lives of thousands of poilus and Tommies and it is largely due to them that the French are now able to drive back the Germans and give the lines shelf for shell—and then some.

CHAPTER V

With the "75's"

All put those of whom I spoke a few days ago, who were in the infantry when he enlisted in the Legion, he would be had served in the United States infantry. He soon became a sergeant, which had been the top rank in the American service. I never saw him in the trenches, because he was in the section where neither my self nor my company were ever sent, but whenever we were in billets at the same time, we were together as much as possible.

Dixmude was a funny card and I never saw anyone else look like him. A big tall, red-headed, sharp-looking fellow, never saying much and slow to everything he did or said—you would never think he amounted to much or was worth his salt. The boys used to call him "Ginger" Brown, but not to his face, for he was hard and his slow movements. But he earned part of the cross on you every once in a while, and the one that he fooled me with.

One morning shell dugout was started out for a walk through the shell used to be Dixmude—piles of stone and brick and mortar. There were no civilians to be seen, only mules and horses being hitched to the caissons of the artillery. Brown was walking along with a couple of other fellows, and I was following behind them. I used to hear a lot about how fast I could run, so had all time in the round, which suited me all right. But every time I got to a listening post and started to think about what I would do if the whole line of guns over and wopped how good a runner he was, I took a long breath and said, "Post, de you mean." And I was wrong on duty.

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One morning shell dugout was started out for a walk through what

Knitting Yarns...

We are showing as complete an assortment of Sweater Yarns as you will find anywhere. Make your choice while we have the yarn in stock

Good Shepard Brand
Minerva Brand
Fleisher's Brand
Utopia Brand

LEVINSON'S

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney at Law. *Office in County Bank Bldg.*

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block
Charlevoix - Michigan

War Time Sweeteners

MERICA has several excellent war time sweeteners that will be used largely during the shortage in the sugar supply.

They are maple sugar, syrups, honey and molasses and may be used in preparing dessert and other dishes requiring sweetening.

When a cup of syrup or honey is used to replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the recipe should be decreased one-fourth. One-third of a cupful of sugar is equivalent to one-third of a cup of honey, about one-half cup of syrup and about one-half cup of corn sugar. One-fourth of a cup of sugar is equal to about one-half cup of syrup or one-third cup of corn sugar. One tablespoon of sugar is equal to one tablespoon of honey, about one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and one-third tablespoons of corn sugar.

Sugar may be saved by the use of raisins, dates, figs, dried pears and fruit pastes used on the breakfast cereals.

Fruit marmalades, butters and jellies should be used to take the place of the ordinary sweetening at a meal and not as accessories to it. Fruits may be preserved without sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful.

Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of a heavy syrup.

Sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced by another sweetener.

Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) apples, cherries, strawberries and black cants.

When ready to use they may have added the needed sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful fruit juices may be made into jellies or may be used as fruit juices with or without sugar, as beverages, fruit gelatins and frozen desserts.

Fresh fruits supply the place of sugar in the diet. They should be used freely. Deserts where sugar is scarce may be made of gelatins, junkets, custards, puddings and cakes.

Politics vs. Business.

The time for the thinking man is here. What are you going to do with politics in your coming election? Are you going to ignore business principles, and vote without giving serious consideration to the men on ballot there?

Don't do it, stop and consider the best man, the best one fitted to fill the different offices. If you do not know him personally, go out to the by ways and the high ways, and investigate for yourself, and then vote for the man who you think will best fill the bill or rather the office.

Speaking of the highways; for the first time in my own recollection we have a business man in nomination for highway commissioner- R. D. Bisbee, East Jordan. A man very capable, one who will see that the business of hauling roads will be done in a business like manner. One who is familiar with figures, knows how to keep the financial account correct and plain and who will see that every dollar expended will be accounted for by telling exactly what it was paid for and to whom it was paid.

You can bet one thing that there will not be any miscellaneous accounts for many hundreds, yes thousands of dollars, same as the expert accountant, Mr. Bresser, showed in his report to the supervisors last fall. I feel that I can safely say that if he is elected that he will have a monthly account rendered of the money received and the money paid out, to whom it was paid and for what purpose. Because the taxpayers of this county, who pay the bills, and for whom the road commissioners are working are entitled to this report. This I suggest should be done, not that there is any suspicion of dishonesty, but I for one believe the three men appointed to make the purchases and examine the accounts, are both scrupulously and strictly honest men. Yours for good roads.

Geo. H. VanFelt.

Political Announcement

ALONZO S. GREEN:

I desire to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for state senator from the 29th Michigan district, at the primaries, August 27, 1918.

In common with the rest of the country, the state of Michigan faces crying issues during the next two years. During this period, the state will need most of experience in the public offices. I believe that my experience as chairman of the Atlanta County board of Supervisors for several years and my two terms in the State House of Representatives qualify me for the position of state senator.

If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to all such measures as tend to the best interests of the state and nation.

ALONZO S. GREEN.

Aug. 8- 3t

Sisnes M. Rose, Candidate for Representative in Legislature.

A resident of Charlevoix county 36 years. Has held many positions of public trust. Three terms mayor of the City of Charlevoix; eight years service in responsible positions for the State of Michigan. In all of this work he has made good and satisfied the people in every instance. Has personal knowledge of conditions in practically every county in this state and understands the needs of Charlevoix county in matters of legislation. He stands for honesty, thoroughness, economy and progress, and has the votes of this county to have a care to their own best interests in the selection of the man who is to represent them during the next two years. Personal ambitions of any candidate must give way to the public good. Mr. Rose is a candidate at this time because he believes not KNOWS that he can be of service to his county and accomplish something for the good of the residents and taxpayers.

Your support is respectfully requested and investigation invited. Adv.

Cartoons at Ann Leisen.

A group of European cartoons has decided, after experimenting, that better results were obtainable by placing the cartoon in any large horizontal and one slightly above the other.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office
205 Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 478

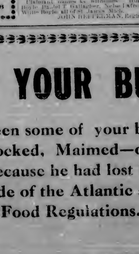
CENSOR SCIENCE NEWS

Popular Articles Divulge Secrets to the Foe.

Even French Academy of Sciences Innocently Gives Facts Useful to Enemy.

Paris—How enemy spies obtain access in the daily and magazine press conveys information to the enemy was how seen stirred authorities like the French academy of sciences sometimes innocently divulge secrets which the enemy finds useful is told by a writer in La Liberte, who protests against the indiscriminate propagation of technical information. The writer comments on the fact that the academy of sciences has neglected this responsibility to conceal more effectively the publication of a few secrets while by the publication of scientific information which they see it. In the view of the writer the censorship press has been allowed, more by negligence than treachery, to print much scientific information the importance of which escaped the editors and which should have been kept secret. The columns of matter relating to the German long range cannon is a case in point. M. Charles Le Goffic, a well-known writer of many years' experience on this subject, says that the press has indulged in a veritable orgy of details concerning the experiments in progress in France to extend the range of the heavy artillery. Plans of shells and guns, he alleges, have even been published.

LOSES ALL HER RELATIVES



Sister Mary Gerald, destroyed and her old servant murdered by the Huns was the trying ordeal experienced by Dr. Ambroise Ratinguene, a French woman doctor, now in the United States. She is the last of that name in France. She has been wounded and gassed, receiving medals from King Albert of Belgium and General Pershing, but chagrin was within three miles of the Belgian border when the German rumor and destroyed everything, including all her treasures, private papers, paintings and everything they could lay their hands on. Nothing remains but a pair of scissors to mark the spot where her beautiful home stood. She hopes to recover her health in this country, far from the scenes of horror she has been through, and then intends to return to help the Anti-Alcohol women doctors in France.

LUMBER TAKERS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

FOR YOUR BULLETIN BOARD.

I have seen some of your boys in Hospital Wards, Gassed, shell Shocked, Maimed—one of them had to be carried in a sack because he had lost both legs, yet I come home here to this side of the Atlantic and find people quarreling about the new Food Regulations.

---EDWARD F. TREFZ.

ARGO MILLING CO.

U. S. F. A. L. No. M4500—G36938 — Charlevoix—East Jordan—Central Lake

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

At the Primary Election to be held August 27, 1918, the voters of Charlevoix county will nominate the man they want to conduct the business of the county for the next two years; one of the most important offices to be filled is that of Sheriff.

It is essential, especially at this time, that this officer should be a man in whom the voters have confidence that he will administer the affairs of the office with fairness and impartiality and with a strict compliance with the law. I am a candidate for this office. In asking your support and vote I do so because I am personally known to most of you and received such splendid support from you when elected County Treasurer four years ago. My record is known to you all. I have served you to the best of my ability and I think with satisfaction to the voters.

If nominated and elected Sheriff, I shall endeavor to perform the duties of that office to your entire satisfaction.

Your vote and interest will be greatly appreciated. Very truly yours,

Geo. W. Weaver.

Charles H. Emrey Candidate for County Treasurer.

I have decided to become a candidate for the republican nomination, for the office of County Treasurer.

I have worked three years in the Register's office, and more than a year in the Treasury of the Charlevoix Abstract and Engineering Co. I feel that I have learned much about real estate description which is very essential in the work of the county treasurer. The voters of Charlevoix have three times elected me city clerk, and I have twice been chosen secretary of the republican county committee in conventions.

After an absence of a year thorough consideration and you decide that you can support my candidacy, I assure you it shall be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully, Charles H. Emrey.

Political Notice.

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the nomination as County Clerk on the Republican ticket at the August primary. As sheriff of Charlevoix county for the past four years, I am familiar with court proceedings and the work in the clerk's office.

I am a veteran of the United States local draft board which pays the members a nominal sum for their services. I trust that my record as a public official will merit the support of the Republican voters. If nominated and elected, I will give the position my best attention. Respectfully submitted,

E. I. F.

Notice—To the electors of Charlevoix County.

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the office of County Clerk on the republican ticket, at the primary election August 27, 1918.

I am now serving Uncle Sam on the local draft board, without pay and after looking over my past work for the county, I feel I am entitled that I have been time correctly. I will appreciate your support at the primary. Yours respectfully,

Richard Lewis.

Announcement

Alden D. Cross, East Jordan, respectfully asks your favorable consideration of his candidacy for the office of county Treasurer of Charlevoix county, on Republican ticket, at August primary. Conversant with the duties of office, affable especially fits him for this office and I assure the people that the electors will honor to the county seat and give the same his undivided attention.

To the Electors of Charlevoix County:

I will be a candidate for the office of County Treasurer for second term. Any work for the past two years has been satisfactory I would appreciate your support at this primary election held August 11, 1914.

Malcolm A. McDonald.

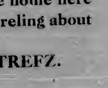
Dwight L. Wilson
Candidate for
Prosecuting Attorney
on the Republican Ticket at the August Primaries.
Your Careful Consideration will be Appreciated.

Joseph M. Courier
Republican Candidate for
Co. Road Commissioner
At the Primary Election, August 27th
Your Support will be Appreciated.

ARTHUR L. FITCH
FOR
Prosecuting Attorney.

For Prosecuting Attorney
(S) ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER
Your support appreciated.

Rollie L. Lewis
FOR
Prosecuting Attorney
Republican Ticket. August Primaries.



GEO. WEAVER
Candidate for
SHERIFF
on the Republican Ticket at August Primaries.
Your Support will be Appreciated.

Charles H. Emrey
Candidate for Republican Nomination for the office of
County Treasurer
at the August Primary.
Your support will be appreciated.

JACOB E. CHEW
Candidate for
State Representative
at the Primary
August 27th
Your Support Will Be Appreciated.

Buy Savings Stamps!

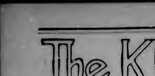
LEGAL NOTICES

First publication May 16

Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage dated March 16, 1916, made, executed and delivered and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on March 17, 1916, in Liber 74 of Mortgages on page 111, and said mortgage was duly assigned by the mortgagee named therein to the undersigned by assignment dated March 17, 1916, and recorded in said Register's office on March 17, 1916, in Liber 74 of Mortgages on page 112, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Eighteen Hundred Fifty-Six and 25-100 Dollars ($1856.25) and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, and by the statutes of Michigan in such case made and provided the undersigned will foreclose said mortgage by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 24th day of August, 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: The East half of the Northeast quarter of Section Thirty-four (34) in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Seven (7) West, containing eighty acres of land more or less according to the United States Government survey thereof, excepting and reserving therefrom the following described parcel of land, to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Section Thirty-four (34) and running thence West on the North line of said Section Thirty-four (34) Twenty-two (22) rods; thence South parallel with the East line of said Section Thirty-four (34) to the center of the highway; thence Southeasterly along the center of said highway to the East line of said Section Thirty-four (34); thence North on said East line of said Section Thirty-four (34) to the place of beginning, containing fifteen (15) acres of land more or less, according to the United States Government survey thereof, and also excepting and reserving therefrom the following described parcel of land, to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Section Thirty-four (34) and running thence West on the North line of said Section Thirty-four (34) Twenty-two (22) rods; thence South parallel with the East line of said Section Thirty-four (34) to the center of the highway; thence Northeasterly along the center of said highway to the East line of said Section Thirty-four (34); thence North on said East line of said Section Thirty-four (34) to the place of beginning, containing two (2) acres of land more or less

The KITCHEN CABINET



Some say that we should eat to live,
And some eat for a meal;
But how or if which you may,
The time to live we'll

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

When cleaning tin see that the eyes are bright, not glazed and sunken. Wash with tissue paper and whiting to give a polish.

Rubbing a ring to you is protection against the tissue from the heat of the kitchen range before and after washing. Dry thoroughly and put away in a cool, dry place.

Cracked or broken china should be used freely if it is range shields dressed any height of time.

When pouring anything very hot into a glass dish set the dish on a wooden tray. Remove in a great saver of scouring soap and labor. Use a cloth saturated with kerosene to wipe out the butter after using. It will keep the sink free from greasy with little scouring.

Add sugar to the fruit when using it for sauce. After it is stewed quite tender it will require less sugar to sweeten it.

Keep a little powdered pumice in separate shaker for the kitchen sink. Apply with a toothpick or an orange stick.

Look to see that your oak bottles are holding the standard quantities. Wine, carefully before opening and you may save the cost of corking.

As rice, when boiled, requires less is to use a greasy boat. The liquids makes it easy to pour. Use no butter for sauces right to enter the tip top.

Surprises in pastry is usual matter for many things. Roll a piece over a hard corn or cotton. This will keep them out of shape. Use the rolling pin for "salt cause from trembling."

When the fat has settled on the fried dish on cold water at once. This will coax it from and make it cut in small bits, most of it, be scraped off before it has soaked into the wood.

When the meat seats in chairs begin to sag put them with hot soapsuds on the bottom, rinse in hot water and dry.

Use the sanitized clothespins as they stay on better than the larger ones.

Never let dishwater lay in the vessels rinse first in cool water to harden and remove the grease. If any then wash in hot soapsuds, rinse again and dry. Dishes treated in this way will not feel greasy to the touch, and not spoil on baking dishes will keep white.

Keep a cork on the letter file or sprinkle at the desk. It may save an eye or more.

The art of pickling cannot be learned from books. It is a matter of taste and of ascertaining for the art of pickling. Some people like sweet pickles, others prefer sour, while others like both kinds. We would add to moderate and well cooked pickles, which needs judgment as well as scripture.

SUMMER SALADS.

There is but one meal a day and that is the first. Make a salad by the use of food that the need lacks. Vegetables are the most kinds of fruits, fish, food, cool and vegetables. Accustom themselves to salad and the appetite will not be deprived of one to his taste.

Wedding Salad.—Serve loaf of a canned pear of a very ripe pineapple on heart leaves of lettuce, never with either of pineapple shredded coarsely and the mayonnaise dressing. If a bit of color for garnish is desired a maraschino cherry is added.

Chopped young tender well-cooked beets, mixed with mayonnaise dressing that has been tinted a light pink, makes a beautiful salad to serve with ice or lunch. Asparagus and string beans make a delicious salad, and a combination, served with French dressing.

Thinly sliced cucumbers and onions mixed with a garnish, unless some other color is used, makes a pretty salad served on a bed of lettuce. Any kind of vegetable may be used in this salad, our artists tell us, and we have found out mix colors, even in a salad, which were not agreeable to the eye.

A spoonful of scorched butter mixed with either make a most tasty salad. The liquid is added and the addition of the cook will often produce some surprising results.

Veal and Chicken Salad.—Cut into small pieces chicken and veal which have been cooked and seasoned to your taste, add chopped celery to taste, a barking enough a little under white cabbage. Let stand in a light dressing of French dressing to which is added, and serve with a boiled dressing. A cup full of magnesia or boiled dressing is usually sufficient for a quart of salad.

The blanched leaves of tender dandelion with lettuce is a most delicious salad garnished with pearl for a table.

Sugar as Salad.—Cut in bits two cold cooked lamb chops, freed from skin and bones. Make a salad by straining and seasoning a cupful of tomato pulp and adding an eighth of a box of gelatin. Fill small cups and when nearly firm stir in the meat, cover well with the gelatin and chill. Unmold on lettuce leaves and serve with any desired salad dressing.

HELPFUL REMINDERS.

Save any bits of leftover paraffin from baby clothes, as well as from canning and it will be ready for your another year.

Paraffin is fine to keep the irons smooth while ironing. It also keeps the kitchen range bright and good-looking, and should be used freely if a range shield dressed any height of time.

When pouring anything very hot into a glass dish set the dish on a wooden tray. Remove in a great saver of scouring soap and labor. Use a cloth saturated with kerosene to wipe out the butter after using. It will keep the sink free from greasy with little scouring.

In seasonable fast cook to heat it until most fruit picked after a heavy rain loses its flavor and is not good. Wash fruit before picking.

Every day salty cooking should not be used as that may be avoided by using a small amount of sugar in it. This is especially true of vegetables, which gives to help its consistency.

Currants and raspberries in equal proportions make a delicious jelly. Jelly to be easy should drip through a jelly bag and be kept from squeezing.

The shredded skins of mushrooms may be preserved with bleached and dried and alspices served on lettuce with French dressing. Canned mushrooms should not simmer long after opening.

Lettuce that has become too old for fresh use may be cooked and served as greens, making another vegetable dish and a palatable one, too.

Any of the canned fruits left over may be served with hard-boiled eggs and salad dressing for a delightful dressing.

Save the suet and other materials now up to frost time. The large variety of edible cakes will offer a chance for favor, yet if one is fond of them, they can be saved in some way and not go to waste. Do not risk pickling mushrooms unless you are sure of the variety.

We shall be so used to the silverette, that what little we have eaten will be a small thing to satisfy the appetite.

But what have you thereafter tried?

EVERYDAY FOODS.

"Eat an extra potato and save a slice of bread" has been our motto for several weeks and will be for several to come. All who are trying to conserve find the system in practice which has always prevailed. Of salt over the "when boiling has sold a cupful of seasonal which a cupful of salt added, adding the moistened meal gradually, stirring and rubbing the kettle the entire at the boiling point. When all the meal has been added set the kettle over boiling water and cook for an hour longer, stirring occasionally, then turn into a bowl to cool, adding a cupful of grated cheese. Serve sprinkled with grated cheese. Butter on toast will occasionally glow out a light and delicious dish, and fresh from the day. Pare, chop and cook in butter any spanish onion which is preferred, and a teaspoonful of sugar, cover and cook until tender. Spread on slices of toasted bread, cover with a generous of mashed potato on top of each, and brown in the oven long enough to melt the cheese.

Onions in Ramekins.—Peel and boil six large onions in salted water, and drain them up. Add pepper, salt, a little sugar and a small lump of sweet butter, and also add a half cupful of grated cheese and a cupful of smooth white sauce. Put into ramekins or custom with unsalted potato, fill the center with the onion mixture, put the top with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

The dish is most satisfying with cold, warm meat, and is boiled dressing the cheese just in the same manner.

Banana Balls.—Use a French potato scoop and cut balls from fruit from fresh bananas. Let them marinate in lemon juice, then roll in chopped nuts or serve plain. The leftover bits of bananas may be used in custard sauce; put through a sieve and added to the cream before it is whipped and frozen. It makes a delicious ice cream.

Nellie Maxwell

Eels for Canning.

Canned eels are one of the new enterprises talked of in Japanese eating circles, as those fish are found almost everywhere along the coast. At present only a limited amount of each year's catch is eaten, by far the larger proportion being used for fertilizer.

A Confusing Invitation.

A man named Dolligh had been appointed foreman in a brickyard, but his name was not known to all the employes. One day while on his way to work he met a man who said:

"Say, Dolligh, will you please tell me what time it is?"

The foreman looked at his watch and answered:

"Ten minutes after nine."

"Thank you, Dolligh," said the man, and passed on.

The foreman was angry. He called the man back and said:

"Say, you, what do you mean by calling me Dolligh? My name is Mr. Dolligh to you."

"Why, I beg your pardon, Mr. Dolligh," said the man, "I thought your name was Dolligh, as I heard the boss call you that."

"Well, you don't know my name, so you'd better not call me anything," said the foreman, angrily.

"All right, Dolligh," said the man, and walked away.

Beach Capes and Mantles

By the time that August rolls round each year someone argues that summer is over from summer millinery and such new styles as they may be expected for the coming season. At the bottom of the group there is a small shape fluting a crown covered with velvet and finished with cord. The large and roomy brim and one of navy tiny taffeta, and there are in outline in tailored millinery made of silks and other fabrics, trailing hats and betweenseason sport hats have used them, but straws and flowers are things of the past even in July. They continue to wear them, but not to buy them.

Here are three of the new demi-season hats with which fair women will adorn for head until cooler days and her thinking of winter, and fall thoughts of winter millinery tempt her to anticipate her needs. These are tailored hats that seem to be placed right when worn with light summer frocks or with tailored suits on cooler days. They play a necessary role in fashion's drama and are a part of the program of the summer like the bathing boxes of autumn.

A lovely hat of beige color and navy taffeta at the top of the group, has its brim faced with navy blue taffeta and navy blue chenille threaded through in covering of top and also in centers, in beautifully even stitches. Small oblong pieces of the beige-and-navy taffeta are edged with chenille and set one after another about the crown. Three knots of the chenille are used at the back of the brim. It's a pleasing hat and several ensembles are never seemed to quite "go there." Should be carried on hand, but just lacked the knack of getting a hat allowed. During the past year he seemed to have prospered. When I saw him last week he said:

"It's a little early for the subscription $50 for a Liberty bond just yet, and I'm saving and to pay for it. I did so by paying in every dollar I could spare, instead of spending money for things we could just as well do without. It is curious how one accumulates if they get at it that way.

"I see now that one reason why I never could any money was because I didn't have anything like this to take my cash a little at a time. I used to think that I would begin saving when I had my little gold, and it is not good, but I have discovered at this late date that the way to do it is to save a little at a time and get it by it as you get it. I have been surprised to find that the money I have put in coin and farmers, especially renters. What they have put into the bank during the money that would have slipped through their fingers for fun and a car nothing to show for it, whereas now they have got a bond earning good interest to show for their self-denial to lick the kaiser. My first bond is under the mat and I'm going to continue to save the subscription to the next Liberty loan.

This reminds me of still another case where the boys and girls have been saving quite diligently from the pennies until their subscription for each of the three Liberty loans are now paid up. They did not see how they could afford to buy bonds for their first subscription, but their second was double that and the third was still larger. The oldest boy was in on the draft, which made the family a man short, but undismayed. He is saving her egg money, each of the children has a little of a garden from which they are selling stuff, one of her cows has been sold, the calf and the oldest boy sold at home has quarter of an acre of potato and promises a splendid crop. The father is increasing a heavy crop of corn. Also has another acre of potatoes, which will be sold to the factory. Also has a large flock of chickens, which will be sold to the factory. Also has a large flock of chickens, which will be sold to the factory. Also has a large flock of chickens

J. L. CRANE

We have just received our First Shipment of

FALL 1918

Ladies, Misses & Childrens

COATS

The Prices we are able to offer you on these Garments are from $3.00 to $7.00 under their value today, and we would advise the consideration of anyone anticipating the purchase of Fall and Winter Garments.

..See Window Display..

Special Cash Sale!

AUG. 22 to AUG. 29

All Soaps have advanced one cent a bar—

But we will sell for cash only:

5 Bars Climax Soap	25c
4 Bars Lant's Naptha Soap	25c
4 Bars Swift's Naptha Soap	25c
5 Bars Mascot Soap	25c
4 Bars White Flyer Soap	25c
7 Bars Old Glory Soap	50c
4 Bars Pride Soap	25c
4 Bars Oak Leaf Soap	25c
4 Bars Santa Claus Soap	25c
7 Bars P & G Soap	50c
7 Bars American Family Soap	50c
7 Bars R. N. M. Soap	50c
10 pounds Sal Soda	25c
Japo Cleanser, per can	5c
Sunbrite Cleanser, per can	25c
3 pounds 10c bulk Starch	25c
3 bottles 10c Bluing	25c
3 bottles 10c Ammonia	25c

WE WANT YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS!

Special Cash Price on Box Lots.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

The Place to buy Low Shoes and save from $1 to $2 a pair

Men's at $2.95

Ladies' at $1.95

Shoes that we could not replace for less than $4 or $5 today.

Frazier's Shoe Store

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. L. C. Madison, of East Jordan, was a visitor here last Friday.

Miss Wettlaufer, of Detroit, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Bert Bosshan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crimmins spent the week end with friends at Cheboygan.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson a baby girl, Monday, August 19th.

"Hearts of The World" at the Majestic, August 27, 28 and 29. Afternoon and evening.

Lieut. F. B. Evans of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Kaye of Canton, visited at the Butters home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Edwards have been entertaining a baby girl at their home since last Sunday.

Mrs. Fanny Bloomfield, of Postoville, Iowa, visited her nephew, E. V. Malpass here last Friday.

Robert McDonald, who is stationed on a lightship at Milwaukee, is here for a short time, on sick leave.

U. F. Adams, who was at Detroit last week attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kibbe of this city have received word that their son Theodore Kibbe, has arrived safely "Over there."

Gerald Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parsons, of this city, left last night for Chicago, where he will enlist in the service.

The Hospital Benefit entertainment announced for Friday evening, Aug. 23, has been postponed to Thursday evening, Aug. 29.

Miss Kittie Rouse, one of the teachers in the schools at Saginaw has been spending a ten day vacation as a guest of liv. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Miss Frances Parmelee, of Chicago, is spending her summer vacation in Charlevoix, a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. P. Parmelee, on Allen st.

A vote for renomination of Frank D. Scott for Congressman, at the primaries next Tuesday, should be cast by every republican voter in Charlevoix county.

Mrs. Thomas LaLonde leaves to-night for Port Clinton, Ohio, for a few weeks visit with Mr. LaLonde, who is in the employ of the Matthews Shipbuilding Company, of that place.

If you wish to see a beautiful love story of the great war, with the horrors of war eliminated, attend the Majestic Theatre on Aug. 27, 28 and 29, and see "Hearts of The World."

Deputy Sheriff W. T. Driggett left for Camp Custer Monday with Stanley King who is an alleged deserter and was recently brought here from Houghton, Mich., by Mr. Driggett.

Mendames William and George Amerson, of Chicago, who are spending the summer vacation at Lone Tree Point on Torch Lake, motored with a party of friends to this city last Friday.

Mrs. H. O. Smith, son Willard A. and daughter Florence M. who have been spending their summer vacation with Mrs. Smith's mother on Park avenue, returned to their home, at Toledo, this, Wednesday evening.

Attorney Arthur L. Fitch is the proud owner of a fine Knights of Pythias emblem in the shape of a watch fob that was awarded to him, for excelling in ritualistic work of the order, at the Grand Lodge meeting held at Detroit, last week.

Mrs. E. W. Paddock, Mrs. O. F. Meech, Mrs. A. F. Bridge, Mrs. Ira A. Adams and Richard Paddock, of this city, were at 113 Eagles Sunday, making the trip by auto for the purpose of attending the funeral service of Mrs. A. K. Dougherty.

All trails lead to the Opera House Thursday evening, August 29th, when "Songs and Stories of the Red Man" will be presented by Albert and Martha Gale, for the benefit of the hospital fund. The Gales have been on the platform for twelve years and have just finished a tour of sixty seven Chautauqua dates this summer.

Robert Siminow returned to his home here last Sunday after having spent several weeks in New York harbor aboard the tug Columbia, which was rebuilt here during the early summer. Mr. Siminow reports that Captain McCambridge has sold the tug to the government and that the same is now used in connection with the handling of freight business in and about Sandy Hook.

The steamer South American will touch at this port Friday, August thirteenth, south bound for Chicago in order to take some of the passengers who came here on the sister ship North American. Her sailing time on that date will be at 3:45 p. m. The steamer will also stop at Frankfort and Ludington on the way to Chicago.

Uncle George Van Pelt, of Good Roads fame has been placed on the program, at the Michigan State Fair to be held at Detroit, for a talk the subject assigned to Mr. Van Pelt being "The Kind of a Road i Would Build." Other prominent speakers at the meeting are Wm. E. Metzger of Detroit, N. F. Holt, past master of state grange, and A. G. Batchelder of Washington, D. C.

Joe Pfister, a gunner on Uncle Sam's navy, is spending ten days home with his family, after which he will return to New York and duty.

Mrs. Sid. Parmelee, of Sky Ridge, California will arrive in this city Sunday morning, for a visit with her father, Archibald Butters, and other friends.

Mr. J. S. Baker and sister, Miss Lizzie Baker, of Homer, Alaska, guests of Mrs. S. M. Rose are spending a two weeks vacation here and are guests at the home of Mayor Ever.

Miss Sophie Rose, of Cincinnati, made a beautiful beaded bag, which on a raffle, brought $51.50 as a starter for the Hospital Benefit to be given at the Charlevoix Theatre Aug. 29.

Rev. George A. Buttrick of Quincy, Ill., will preach at the congregational church next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Buttrick is a young man of exceptional ability. The public is cordially invited.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will sell you anything that you want at their bazaar sale, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23-24, (this week) which will be held at the opera house block. Ice cream and cake will be served on both days.

Miss Helen Armstrong who has been spending the summer at Cambridge, Mass., arrived here Saturday for a short visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong. Miss Helen leaves for Chicago in a few days to resume her work in the schools of that city.

Capt. Emrey was stricken with paralysis, Monday, while on the street. He was taken to his room and friends have been attending his needs at the present time. The stroke was not a severe one and the captain shows some improvement at this writing.

Vigilance Corps appointed by the Federal Government. This committee is formed to look after all slackers,—slackers in liberty loan drives, men that won't work, unpatriotic actions—in other words they are to see that Charlevoix is 100 per cent in every way and that every citizen does his or her duty. So it behooves everyone to be out and out behind their country in thought, word and deed.

Ira A. Adams has resigned from the War Board of Charlevoix county, but by so doing ran out of office long, as the Federal Reserve Bank appointed him chairman of the Liberty Loan committee for Charlevoix. Said committee stands by itself and is under Federal appointment, and can call on the members of the War Board for assistance if the Liberty Loan chairman thinks it necessary. The Liberty Loan drive in Charlevoix will start early in September and we hope to see it go over the top.—H. I. Oldham.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

Alden E. Cross of East Jordan, has withdrawn as a candidate for the nomination at the August primaries, for county treasurer. This leaves the field clear for Charles H. Emrey as there were but two candidates for this nomination on the republican ballot. Mr. Cross makes announcement of his withdrawal on account of business reasons and expects to move to one of the western states, in the immediate future.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gale will give their Lecture-Recital, "Songs and Stories of the Red Man" at the Opera House Thursday evening, August 29th, for the benefit of the Hospital Fund.

They use many color musical instruments of the Indians, and give the genuine tribal melodies. Some of the weird but fascinating themes have been enriched with harmonies by Mr. Gale and will be given with piano accompaniment; other melodies are given in the original before manner. Old legends explain the musical numbers. By frequent changes of costume, Mr. and Mrs. Gale are able to show the typical dress of various tribes scattered from Alaska to the Gulf, giving an insight into the diversified characteristics of a vanishing race. The program is continuous—there are no stage waits. Authentic—entertaining—picturesque.

Stenographer Wanted

All ladies who registered for stenographic work and desire positions apply at once to Hollie Bay, Chairman of Placement, East Jordan, Mich. 2-4

For Sale—Six ton of loose hay. Phone 21 F 31.

A BIG ENTERTAINMENT

To be Staged Saturday Night at the Inn Casino

The biggest event of the season arrives in Charlevoix on Saturday night in the form of a big all star vaudeville. It comes off at the Inn Casino at 8:30 that evening, and from the records of the ticket sales thus far, a large audience will witness the display of local talent, and join in the dancing afterwards.

Included in the many features of the entertainment is a group of dances by Miss Fannie Dyer, a few songs by Mr. William Huffman, and two popular selections by Miss Nanon Newman. Loch and Loch will appear in "A Sketch of Their Own," and Messrs. Kalish and Hipp present themselves in "A Little Darktown Comedy." The young folks of Charlevoix are adding their efforts to the rest, and will open the entertainment in a "Chinese Symfonny Orchestra." We have also heard whispers of beautiful Strom—a regular beauty chorus, headed by a regular leading lady, and singing a regular song.

The entire show will be concluded in a fitting manner with a grand finale, in which England, France, Italy and America will sing their national anthems, with Liberty heading the procession.

From the hints of the fun to come given above, all Charlevoix must consider itself fortunate, and even doubly so in having the opportunity to contribute its dollars to so worthy a cause as that of the Allied War Orphans.

WM. THOMPSON, AS "FRECKLES"

"Freckles," a dramatization of one of the most widely read books in the past decade, by Gene Stratton Porter is announced for Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Charlevoix Theatre.

From literary standards there have been few greater nature stories written. That it has been marvelously popular is attested by the fact that over five million copies of the book have been sold. The dramatization of one of the most widely read books in the past decade, by Gene Stratton Porter is announced for Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Charlevoix Theatre.

From literary standards there have been few greater nature stories written. That it has been marvelously popular is attested by the fact that over five million copies of the book have been sold. The dramatization of the novel is said to be a splendid one, with some interesting character studies.

Besides Edward Frederick, As Author Sewing; John Keeling rises from a poor tradesman to a power in his community. He conquers the wife of his youth intellectually, and falls in love with his charming and brilliant secretary. A study of the development of a man's self control, with some interesting character studies.

Besides, Edward Frederick, The Torton. Published in England under the title Mr. Teddy.

Country, May Jone Stratton A Daughter of the Land.

The Better Way.

It is better to worry about what may happen and get busy to prevent it than to spend a lifetime worrying after it has happened.

Wanted—Competent woman cook. Get breakfast and dinner. No house at night. Good wages. Mrs. J. J. Kalush, Cottage 107.

LOST—Blue and green plaid auto robe. Reward. 301 Belvedere Avenue.

WANTED—Waiters or waitresses at the Beach Hotel at once.

EMREY'S

Young Men's and Boys FALL Suits —AND— Overcoats

Come in and make your Selection Early.

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

New Semi-Weekly Service between Chicago & Northern Michigan Points

The Big, Magnificent New

Steel Steamship "North American"

is equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic Liners and offers many innovations for travel, comfort and amusement—a full room, children's open air playgrounds and deck games—all these are found. Steamer chairs and steamer rugs easily available. The North American was planned and built for maximum in every quarter, with promenade and sun decks of unusual width, large grand salon, connodious lounging rooms, and dining and service rooms for perfect catering. State rooms and parlor rooms (en suite and single inside rooms), have regular size windows or ports to insure perfect ventilation, have running water, call bells and electric lights. Parlors have brass beds, some with double beds, others with twin beds, baths and toilets. The Cuisine is the best 3 months steward and chef can produce.

REVISED SAILING SCHEDULE

Lv. Mackinac Island	Thursday	7:00 p. m
Lv. Harbor Springs	Thursday	12:15 p. m
Lv. Charlevoix	Thursday	2:15 p. m
Lv. Frankfort	Thursday	6:15 p. m
Lv. Portage Point	Thursday	10:30 p. m
Lv. Ludington	Friday	1:30 a. m
Ar. Chicago	Friday	12:00 p. m
Lv Mackinac Island	Sunday	7:30 a. m
Lv Harbor Springs	Sunday	12:15 p. m
Lv Charlevoix	Sunday	2:15 p. m
Lv Frankfort	Sunday	6:15 p. m
Lv Portage Point	Sunday	10:30 p. m
Lv Ludington	Monday	1:30 a. m
Ar Chicago	Monday	12:00 p. m

The Lake Trips that have no Equal

Apply Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Company

W. H. Black, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Gus Kitzinger, Agt. Ludington and Manistee. Ann Arbor R.R. Agt. Frankfort

O. E. Wilbur, Agt. Charlevoix. Charles Roe & Co. Agt. Harbor Springs

Geo. T. Arnold, Agt. Mackinac Island.

HOSPITAL BENEFIT

—AT THE—

OPERA HOUSE

Thursday Evening, Aug. 29

at Eight o'Clock.

Albert Gale and Martha Brockway Gale

In their Unique Lecture-Entertainment.

Songs and Stories of the Red Man

The Costumes and Exhibits alone for this production weigh 500 pounds.

Genuine Music and Legends of Many Tribes in the Typical Costume of each.

This Staadard Attraction has been before the Public Twelve Years.

Booked in 38 States and Canada by the leading Lyceum and Chautauqua bureaus

Admission 50 Cents

Reserved Seats, One Dollar

Charlevoix Theatre

Wed. Aug. 28th

Gene Stratton Porter's Novel Song Play

'FRECKLES'

MARJORIE DUNCAN IN FRECKLES

Featuring WM. THOMPSON

The Song Actor, as

"FRECKLES"

and a strong Comedy Cast.

This is Not a Moving Picture Show

The First Twenty Five Freckled Faced Boys and Girls ADMITTED FREE.

Prices: 25–35–50–75c and $1.00

Seats on Sale at Central Drug

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded in 1879. Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor.

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 159.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

PRIMARY ELECTION.

Tuesday of next week those of our citizens who have the right of franchise will have an opportunity to enjoy that privilege by voting for candidates seeking the nomination for the various offices that come under the primary law, for a place on the ballot for the November election.

The offices are all important ones—being a part of the machinery doing the work for the county, state and nation and it should be the duty of every voter to support the individual who is most competent and best fitted for each particular position.

Competent officials are valuable in any organization however it is important that electors should undertake, support, nominate and elect for each office the individual best qualified to assume and care for the duties of each particular office and position in order to obtain the best possible result for the public.

This is an age of efficiency and he who attains the highest degree of efficiency in his work should receive the support of every individual interested in the upbuilding of the county, state or nation.

Honesty and efficiency are good safeguards of the peoples interests.

Library Notes.

New books placed in circulation:

WILSON, Woodrow. President Wilson's Great Speeches and Other History Making Documents. Also collected messages addresses and statements of President Wilson from the first inaugural address, March 4, 1913, to the statement on the Food Law, May 20, 1917, also notes and agreements between our country and foreign powers and speeches of foreign commissioners in the United States.

WILLIAMS, Hon. Army and Navy in Action. Covers the history of our forms and describes the uniforms and insignia, flags, pennants, emblems and ribbons of the United States army and navy, together with those of foreign countries.

HOLMES, Rupert. Long Ever Age. Ten short stories.

BESSON, Edward Frederick. As Author Sewing; John Keeling rises from a poor tradesman to a power in his community. He conquers the wife of his youth intellectually, and falls in love with his charming and brilliant secretary. A study of the development of a man's self control, with some interesting character studies.

BESSON, Edward Frederick. The Torton. Published in England under the title Mr. Teddy.

Country, May Jone Stratton A Daughter of the Land.

The Better Way.

It is better to worry about what may happen and get busy to prevent it than to spend a lifetime worrying after it has happened.

Wanted—Competent woman cook. Get breakfast and dinner. No house at night. Good wages. Mrs. J. J. Kalush, Cottage 107.

LOST—Blue and green plaid auto robe. Reward. 301 Belvedere Avenue.

WANTED—Waiters or waitresses at the Beach Hotel at once.

1500 NURSES WANTED

Enlistment of Nurse. Subject to Call Still Open—1500 From Michigan

The enlistment of nurses subject to call any time before April, 1919, is still open, but must be taken in time for the largest possible number to enter hospital training schools in September.

Many counties are way behind in their quota, Charlevoix county had 60 train registers as willing to do nursing, three of these enter hospitals September first, and six have first applications. Several have been unable to meet requirements as to age and education. Many object to the two and three years training, not wanting to follow the profession after the war, saying they would get if needed, right away over seas, after a six weeks intensive course, forgetting that the boys who enlist and sacrifice so much, must be trained before they are soldiers, and will not be soldiers after the war, although many will need care after they return.

A nurse's usefulness to the Government begins not when she graduates, but as soon as she enters the hospital and becomes a skilled nurse for our boys in need.

The student nurse is not only learning, but really serving her country from the beginning, in fighting disease and caring for our injured and disabled from war industries at home, and like knowledge gained in this course will be a help in any life work after the war.

The intensive courses we hear of are to help girls meet the educational requirements to enter upon these courses, or for girls who pay their own expenses and go as ordinary helpers or nurses attendants. Thousands of young women who would like to enter, but are barred, are in lucrative war industries, and in our own county there are girls taking their brothers' places on farms sacrificing much to help an invalid father, and surely there are more young women in this county and vicinity in any essential work who will tender their services in the same spirit of patriotic devotion to duty as our young men.

The government agencies in Washington await with interest, as to which state will first deliver its quota. For information call at the home of Mrs. R. R. Armstrong, or phone 59.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE AUG. 31st AND SEPT. 1st

"Over the Top," a Vitagraph supreme feature founded on Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey's famous war book of the same title, has been booked by Manager C. V. Miles, of the Majestic Theatre and will be shown here August 31st and September 1st.

Sergeant Empey, probably the best known soldier of all the millions who have fought in the trenches of France to stem the tide of German barbarism, appears as the star in "Over the Top," and he is said to enact vividly the stirring experiences met by the French and British who held the lines against the "grey" hordes of the war.

This is the first authentic reproduction of the drama and tragedy that is the war, and has been hailed as one of the greatest photoplays in the history of motion pictures.

Red Cross.

The following articles were shipped from the Red Cross room on Aug. 16: 18 cotton flannel bed sheets, 32 cotton flannel bed shirts, 37 cotton flannel pajamas, 9 gingham pajamas, 30 many-tailed bandages, 10 cushion pads, 250 4x4 compresses, 21 comfort pillows, 10 gas balls, 1 assisted slipknot, 27 pneumonia jackets, 2 sewing bags, 56 scrap books, 3 Sipling books, 59 pneumonia jackets.

A refrigerated Shetland pony donated by Mrs. A. T. Stewart, of the Chicago Club, and will be raffled for the benefit of the Red Cross. The tickets sell for 25 cents. Two hundred have already been sold.

The donors this week are Mr. Leon Taylor and the Boys Golf Club.

BARNARD

Dainty PASTRY

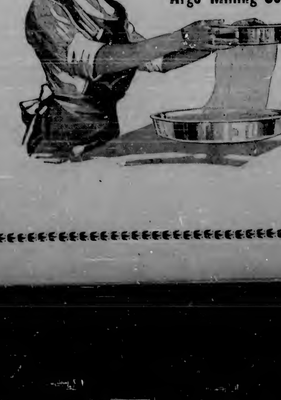
IS STILL POSSIBLE IF YOU USE

IRON DUKE

—AND—

White Corn Flour

Argo Milling Co'y



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beattie are occupying their own home again. Mr. Beattie working on the Albert Beattie farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shapton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shapton motored over to Bay View Sunday evening to hear an address by Bishop Henderson.

Mrs. Louis Shapton of Cheboygan, returned home Tuesday, with Albert Beattie's family. Louis Shapton is expected this week, and will be employed on the Arthur Beattie farm.

Don't forget the Sunday School picnic, Aug. 25, at Norwood. This is a union picnic. Everybody invited. Dr. Howard Musser of Detroit, will give an address, in the afternoon. Ice cream for sale on the grounds.

Hayes Township

Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Pant went to Boyne on business Wednesday.

Jesse Lewis went to Charlevoix on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sneathen spent Friday and Saturday with their son Ivan.

Maple Grove picnic and dance was a great success.

Dollie Howe called on Mrs. Earnest Booth Sunday.

Douglas Flood of Winnetka, Ill., is spending a week with Mrs. Ayres Booth and children.

Mrs. Frank Bird and son left the Petoskey hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Pant spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Burt Wightman.

Alex. Winnick is working for Moses Cooper.

Mrs. E. E. Sneed and Nora Ward left Wednesday for Ohio, where the latter will make her home.

Church service at Merrill school house Sunday, Aug. 25, at ten o'clock.

BEAVER ISLAND

Stanley G. Gilbert & Sons, Aug. 1918 Mrs. Mr. Gilbert, Editors and Publishers. Entered at the P.O.

Miss Myrtle Busby returned home from Escanaba, after spending two weeks visiting friends.

Dr. E. Ickes, of Chicago, is at his bungalow.

Frank Dismer, of Boyne City, is visiting friends.

Geo. Williams took a team of horses to Charlevoix last week.

Hon. W. L. Phillips, of Grand Haven, Customs Officer, was here on business.

Mrs. J. O. Parkes and granddaughter, of St. Louis, Mo., is at the Beaver Hotel.

D. H. Finch, of East Jordan, was here on business.

Hon. S. M. Rose, of Charlevoix, was a caller here last week.

Mrs. Ella Tillotson, of Charlevoix, spent the week end visiting old friends.

C. E. Stone, Ira Smith and F. Henderson, of Grand Rapids, are at the Beaver Hotel.

Miss Nina Burdick, of Grand Rapids, is visiting friends.

Mrs. J. T. Crane and family, of Chicago, are here for the summer.

T. J. Leonard returned to Chicago on the S. S. Kansas.

Mrs. A. B. Illsley, of Chicago, spent a week visiting here.

H. I. Ray, of Chicago, joined his family last week at their bungalow.

H. Stuckey and wife, of Chicago, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John McCann.

Mr. Earl Miller, of Charlevoix, returned home Monday, after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dunlevy.

Miss Eva Gibson went to Northport Monday, to visit for awhile with Mrs. Wilbur Gill.

Barney Harrington, of Charlevoix, is working at Trout Island.

A. L. Powers, of Charlevoix, is here on business.

C. Waller went to Milwaukee for a new light-ship for Lansing Shoal.

Will Klunzie and family, of Chicago, spent several weeks visiting with Dan T. Gallagher.

Mrs. C. Waller and family went to Mackinaw City on a visit.

Mrs. J. A. Heath returned to Charlevoix after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Miss Matilda Jewell is home on a visit.

Mrs. Ava Smith, of Charlevoix, is here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, of Chicago, are spending a few days here visiting friends.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Senior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.

Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Mind."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:30 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Rosary Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning 10:30, subject, "Mother." Sunday school at 12:00. The W. C. will observe Mother's Day, Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

A. L. Pontious, Pastor.

Baptist Church Services

Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Bible School 11:45.

B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.

LYLE A. RICE, Pastor.

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GUNNER DEPEW

By

ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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LEGIONARIES VOW VENGEANCE WHEN GERMANS HIDE BEHIND BELGIAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

SYNOPSIS.—Albert N. Depew, author of the story, tells of his service in the United States navy, during which he attained the rank of chief petty officer. Left the service for a time, but reenlisted after honorable discharge from the navy, and he leaves for France with a determination to engage the Germans wherever he can find them. He is assigned to the battleship Cassard where his marksmanship wins him high honors. Later he is transferred to the land forces and wounded in the Flanders front. He gets his first experience in a real trench at Dixmude.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

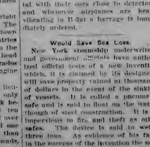
I never saw a battery better concealed than this one. Even the gunners you couldn't see the minute twenty yards away, and that was all there was to see at any distance. There was a ruined garden just outside the gun quarters, and with the guards there they nothing anyone who got by for a kiss and a cigarette, and over would go some of the town, or maybe a mug or two from under a shell-proof, under the guns then they. The police used to think Fritz had been in the pick-fix-quick, because the explosions would bring their dogs in great packs. Shells from our heavy artillery passed just over the position, and the Boche, in awful racket, but they were not in it with the "75s."

They gave a little practice with a "75" under the direction of expert French gunners, and I got to do the 1.85-inch sweet gun, and believe me it was a fine little weapon. Accustoming to yourself a little beauty that can send a 20-pound shell every two seconds for five miles and more, if you want it to, and land on Fritz and batter him every time. There is nothing like a gun, anyway, and I have never since been entirely satisfied with anything less than a "75."

As you probably know, the opposing artillery in this war is so widely separated that the gunners never see their targets. Sometimes they can see the buildings, and even then it is rare. So, when an artillery officer never sees the enemy artillery or infantry, he must depend on others to give him the range and direction.

For the purpose there are furlough and airplanes attached to each artillery unit, and the airmen are equipped with wireless, but also signal by flashes of light and by dropping from the balloons one telephones. The observers have maps and powerful glasses and cameras. Their notes are carried off to planes to correspond with the maps and the photographs are studied.

The observations are signaled in a wireless code to the guns, and there are then telephoned to the batteries. All our fronts were equipped with telephone signal corps detachments and this was a very important arm of the service. The enemy cannon is shelled before an attack, either an barrage or otherwise, and communication between the waves of attack and the artillery is absolutely necessary. Bombardments are directed toward certain parts of the enemy position almost as accurately as if they were a searchlight. The field telephones are very light and portable in the last degree. They can be rigged up of barbed wire, if need be, in a minute. The wire is wound on drums or reels of



How We Give 'Em the Butt.

about a mile. Two poilus who sat in the rear gun gunner had each long wounded at the front and one had lost a leg. Each of his wore forty, off. There was not a sound save the bombardment. No one knew what their range was but, if the convoy was as used up as these two, it must be both to the enemy and saving and taking well full of fire. They were the finest for you, then and on more men than they cannot possibly hope to take care of the wounded, but they were all cheerful about it, always.

Just after I passed the gabbleuse the Germans began shelling a section of the road but none near to the wounded alone, so I kept on to the end of the road, and there was no fun to speak of. A shimmer shell exploded pretty near me and as I jumped into the ditch I noticed that not-look around to see how close it was. And I remember now the old senator's joke I had learn on hand-ship time to my local at the time something about a forlorn fire being as small he climbed into a hole in the ground and pulled the hole in after him. I wished I was small enough to do the same. I flattened myself as close against the wall of the ditch as I could and then I noticed that somebody had made a fagon in the other wall of the center and I started for it.

The shells were exploding so fast by that time that you could not listen for each explosion separately and hope as I jumped into the dugout a regular hail of stuff came on the road. I had just passed. It was pretty dark in the dugout and the first two I made out I figured into somebody else and to me, to see that you could hardly tell a man's head. It was a French officer and had been wounded in the head and was pretty serious as to that, but he said he was all right. I was a French sergeant on his wound when I moved. I had a first-aid outfit and I found a first aid to the wounded officer, and then I looked at him. He was a fine-looking man, and I figured he was about my age.

A Regular Hair of Shrapnel Felt.

ness you would be surprised to see how quickly and how established contact examination from a newly won trench to fire-positions for machine guns. They were aching for our carinettes before we had landed in what they had taken.

Artillery fire was directed by aeroplane observers, and it was one of the things from the information sent them by the observers in the air that the enemy artillery at the establishment one must to receive the message and the other to send it back. As soon as the range was obtained and it was transmitted to the gunners and they did the rest.

The record loop at Dixmude were mounted on flat cars and those were drawn to a halt and forth on the track by little Belgian engines.

After I had been at my gun for several days I was ordered into a new regiment, which was again in the front-line position. My entire was sent both the British and French fires but quite a distance behind the front lines.

Everywhere there were ambulances and wagons going backward and forward. I met one French ambulance that was a sing wagon full of poilus from a field hospital near the firing line and was driven by a man whose left arm was bandaged to the shoul-

An Experiment in Orphans

By JANE OSBORNE

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Professor Osgood had near-sighted eyes, too, a nose of good rich portly size, a desire to do his bit and an order from his publishers to get in his manuscript for his book on town gas dealing in ancient Rome by the first of October. Naturally the course of the summer would shape itself in only one way. His defective eyes prevented him from enlisting, the possession of ten acres made it his patriotic duty to raise everything possible, and in the meantime he would complete his book from the notes he had been collecting for the past five years. He would divide his time between the mental work of his book and the physical work of supervising his garden.

He could not cultivate ten acres in leisurely himself. Labor was scarce, but it was necessary in the community where his ten acres was located to pay three dollars and a half a day for a laborer. There would be no economy and no patriotism in that sort of gardening. The only thing left to do was to send for orphans. He had heard of other people doing it. So he wrote to the nearest large city where there was an asylum for motherless and fatherless girls and boys and asked if two dozen boys of fifteen and fifteen who would profit by a summer in the country with plenty of white some food and not too strenuous outdoor work. He intended incidentally to give them daily instruction. In the classics, but this he did not tell the authorities of the institution.

Professor Osgood was really not very old or very portly. Perhaps he might some day become eccentric if left too much to the solitary contemplation of ancient Roman truck gardens. But now as he sat one very sunshiny May morning in the railroad station of Babcock's there waiting for the arrival of his two orphans he were to help in his war work he was quite a normal looking young man of thirty-five or six.

Barbara Grayson, whose fate were adjoined his, was also at the station. She was knitting a sock to save time, and the fact that she wore a rather severely cut, fairly short suit of khaki with canvas gaiters and a wide-brimmed khaki hat proclaimed the fact that she had recently "gone to the farming" as a war measure, and that it was not just for regular occupation. Not having a book to write and having a great deal of energy and fairly as much patriotism at the professor, she was also managing the farm of a neighbor since She was now waiting at the station for the orphans after this same neighbor had promised to bring her from the city on the morning train.

Professor Osgood rose eagerly when the train began to slow down and looked for two sturdy fourteen-year-old boys. But there was in the train only one boy, leaning out from the car vestibule to see if the station platform was there. He was still casting about in search of the two sturdy bogs, when the train dragged to a halt and the conductor, helping two girls dressed in lilac gingham, each carrying a cardboard suit-case and wearing sheer sailor hats, advanced toward Barbara.

"We're the orphans," one said in a manner like Barbara, and handed her out a sealed letter, which, from the appearance of the envelope, had been through the mail. Barbara had put away from the city. The ink had run, but Barbara saw it was addressed to "Professor Osgood." Barbara, not having the slightest idea of Professor Osgood's plans, was entirely mystified, but she opened the letter and read from the letter to the professor. He read it twice slowly and then handed it to Barbara. She read it over and slightly, but she was the only person in the station, so they all got their information support.

"The boys have all been placed," said the note, signed by the matron of the city institution. "The second boy was sturdy, honest girls that are used to hard work. Don't be afraid to give them responsibility. If they appear to eat and enough sleep, work won't hurt them. Our visitor will go out on the two weeks to make inspections and to see that they are getting on."

While Barbara was reading the letter, Professor Osgood gazed fondly at the two sturdy girls over the top of his spectacles.

"What do we do?" asked one.

"Either one of us wants to go back," faltered the other. "I'm awfully sick. This with an approving glance at the very green, very unsophisticated rural scene.

Professor Osgood thought a minute and then concluded that they would do, and while Barbara trudged on ahead the professor followed with the two orphans following him.

Women Give Up Platinum.

Women possessing platinum mounted jewelry are being asked by the U. S. Government into War Savings stamps and used for making war munitions to increase the platinum supply for the government by melting up darker bauldes of platinum. "Women have platinum jewelry and don't know it," without intent," said one of the leaders of the movement when telling of her plan to her sex to sacrifice their ornaments. They have been asked to contribute the materials in their clothes and reduce the height of their shoes to save leather. Surely they could not be to find it a hardship to go without platinum, and I says a piece of platinum and it is only with great difficulty that a sufficient quantity for actual needs is being obtained for the government."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Typewriter Signatures.

In these days of typewritten letters and equally typewritten official documents the writing by hand is becoming a lost art.

Average of time for reading letters

trudged through the dusty road to blissful fatherhood.

At one o'clock, as Barbara sat for a minute after her nibbling meal, inspiring out an paper exactly how she would saw the remainder of the seeds, she had just received, there was a knock at the door of her shack—it was of the portable, put-up-and-take-down variety with only two rooms and a species of kitchen—and Professor Osgood appeared. Barbara invited him to sit down with her and drink a cup of coffee, quite as if they were old friends, and this the professor accepted with apparent gratitude.

"I've come to ask advice," he began. "You see I'm pretty ignorant about a good many things. It didn't occur to me at first that I oughter's be long those girls. They want to stay and they have worked like trojans all morning, and they resisted the dinner and are washing up the dishes now. They are a great help. I can do the heavy work and I'll give them short hours and I'll pay something from the proceeds of the garden for them every week. They are nice girls—small for their age perhaps a little dull—but splendid outdoor workers. They take to it like ducks. They want to stay, however, that one conventional doesn't do that sort of thing. That is, wouldn't there be something out of the way about my keeping these girls there, without some one to chaperone them? That's the idea, isn't it? It occurred to me that maybe you could help us out. It's all war work and I know you are cultivating your garden for patriotism. Couldn't you come over to my place and live? I'd do all the heavy man's work and you could sort of keep your eye on the girls."

Barbara laughed at the professor and suggested that so far as economy was concerned there would be no advantage in the way he had outlined.

Several other plans were suggested. There wasn't room in Barbara's cottage for the orphans and Barbara didn't like the idea of staying in Professor Osgood's house with the professor while he stayed in her shack. So it was decided that for the time being he would sleep in the hayloft while the orphans stayed alone in the house. Perhaps within a week or so the orphans would be tired of the experiment or would have proved themselves poor farmers.

But as a matter of fact just the opposite thing took place. They became expert agriculturists, and when Barbara, at Professor Osgood's suggestion, asked them whether they weren't ready to go back, they both burst into tears, the only sign of vivid emotion that they had given since their first arrival. So the professor continued to sleep in the hayloft without any serious discomfort. After all there was no one in the neighborhood to criticize his unconventional mode of living, and he worked out all summer without any help from the hayloft to the kitchen.

In fact the people at the asylum knew," said Professor Osgood feeling carefully one day as the girls were about to go back to the city institution, "that these girls would be happier in the country than anywhere else. They are fitted for it. I'll be able to get other orphans for other years. Now, if you'll just write a letter to the asylum—"

Barbara looked at the professor and then at the girls. They were both crying bitterly.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked the professor.

"Please don't send us back," sobbed the girls. "We'll do anything you say, but please don't send us back."

Barbara looked at the professor and he looked at her. Then they both looked at the girls.

"Why, I thought you wanted to go back," said Barbara.

"We thought you wanted us to go back," said the girls.

"Why, I thought you wanted to stay," said the professor.

"We thought you wanted us to stay," said the girls.

Then they all looked at one another and laughed.

"Well, I'll tell you what we'll do," said Barbara. "We'll all stay and I'll be the matron and you can be my assistants."

"And I'll be the matron," said the professor, "and you can be my assistants."

"And we'll be the matron," said the girls, "and you can be our assistants."

"Then it's all settled," said Barbara, "and we'll all be matrons and assistants."

"And we'll all be matrons and assistants," said the professor and girls.

Then they all laughed again.

MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, sometimes I suffered with nervousness and felt so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of nervousness, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. FRANK MONYHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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The Cause is Dandruff and Itching; The Remedy Cuticura

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Sold everywhere. Soap 25. Ointment 25 and 50.

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WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG

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Ask him about them. If he hasn't our literature, write to us for information on these products.

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"The Laboratory That Always Hurry"

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THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts all flies. Kills all that alight. Lasts all season. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient. Guaranteed effective. Will not soil or injure anything. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over. Will last a lifetime. Prepaid by us for $1.25. Money back if not satisfied. Order today.
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Dissolved in water for douches it kills pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Large box, by mail, postpaid, 50c. At druggists or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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PHTHISIS AS DEADLY AS WAR

Expert Says That in Four Years It Has Taken More Lives Than Died in Battle.

The war has served effectually to direct the attention for four years of hostilities mortality from tuberculosis in the civilian population and in the armies of all the countries engaged has at least approximated the total casualties of soldiers killed in battle, according to Dr. Livingstone Farrand. As director of the National Association for the prevention of tuberculosis in France Doctor Farrand will continue his work overseas within a few days, he returned to the United States for graduation exercises of the University of Colorado, of which he is president.

"It is a sober reflection on our country that for democracy so vast first smoke it fought," is the slogan erected Farrand.

"The men called to the colors in this country's first draft summons 50,000 were found to be rejections, his associate states. This, it declares, is one of the striking hallelations of the prevalence to the disease in the United States.

True happiness consists in getting through life with as little pain and discomfort as possible.

Invisible patches ought to be used in fixing up quarrels.

A Cool Breakfast for warm weather

No fussing round a hot stove if you eat

POST TOASTIES
(MADE OF CORN) —Bobby

WOMEN DESIGN HOSTESS HOUSES for ARMY CAMPS

By ROBERT H. MOULTON.

All brought the men of America to the ramps of the country. It brought the women, too—nurses, wives, sisters, aunts, sweethearts. The government had made its plans for the men, but it had made them without thought of the women. Then the women came to the front under relentless fire. The camp commanders looked at the streams of femininity coming steadily toward them, and asked what was to be done. Then the war department began to think of the women, and finally it asked the Young Women's Christian association for help. The Hostess House was the answer.

Eighty-five of these unique establishments are now either in operation or substantially under construction. They are put up only at the direct request of the commanding officers of the commanding officers were a little doubtful at first as to the practicability of the scheme. Now these same officers are asking for several and third Hostess houses in their cantonments. Wherever a Hostess House is built, buildings are erected for their use and social welfare work carried on exclusively by women.

These centers of hospitality are under the supervision of the war department's commissioner of training camp activities, who acts as a part of the government's war work. The network consist of the Young Women's Christian association, which is in charge of the general association's work for the country in this national emergency.

Since women are allowed to come to cantonments to visit their soldiers, places must be provided for their recreation. Camp Lewis at American Lake, Washington state, seven miles long. Camp Lee, Virginia, contains about eight months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. FRANK MONYHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Each camp covers acres of ground laid out in streets bordering masonry of company and regiment barracks.

The discomfort of the camps for visitors is often extreme. The thermometer went down to 27 degrees below zero at Camp Taylor last winter. The Kansas sand at Camp Funston could be put in a snowflake bottle and used for glue. Camp Lewis, Wash., throws lakes itself in dust. And as for heat in summer, no matter how one may decide where the thermometer goes the highest. The Hostess houses are refuges for country parents, worried wives and adoring friends, whose love of the soldier draws them to the camps.

One place alone of the Hostess house work would justify their existence. Each house is a directory, a street guide, a map, a ticket exchange, a finding bureau, and a writing room for visitors. When a soldier is "under orders for France" his family and friends gather here if it is within coming distance. At one cantonment a Hostess house has been opened day and night for many days to meet the rush of the troops. Many visitors come to the camps from the neighborhood are invited to the Hostess house for meals. Many are also served, but all who are entertained are asked to pay for their meals. Where a soldier is "under orders for France" his family and friends gather if it is within coming distance. At one cantonment a Hostess house has been opened day and night for many days to meet the rush of the troops. Many visitors come to the camps from the neighborhood are invited to the Hostess house for meals. Many are also served, but all who are entertained are asked to pay for their meals. Where a soldier is "under orders for France" his family and friends gather if it is within coming distance. At one cantonment a Hostess house has been opened day and night for many days to meet the rush of the troops. Many visitors come to the camps from the neighborhood are invited to the Hostess house for meals. Many are also served, but all who are entertained are asked to pay for their meals.

The hostess by the aid of telephone and messenger puts all parties in touch. Each house was found at one of them and brought to the Hostess house.

This is surely a great improvement on the game of "drive tag" so often played by excited families with a departing soldier as the center of the barracks. At Dalton Park, Ga., they call their unit the "family six feet from home."

An interesting feature of the Hostess house is that the architecture is as varied as the occupants are women. Miss Julia Morgan is on the Pacific coast. She has built the houses at the Southern field. Miss Katherine Budd hands in the middle West.

The general plan of construction is the same, adapted to local conditions. A large room is usually divided into two parts by a long screen with fireplaces on both sides. In either is heaping five grown men and women. Here the men entertain their friends with a key to the code he uses. Substantial cottage phone copy.—Detroit Free Press.

Aluminum in Transformers.

Aluminum has been suggested as a substitute for copper in transformer windings. Dealing with heat dissipation, temperature rise, comparative costs of the different materials and other important factors, it appears that the advantages are still with copper, however.—Electrical Experimenter.

Repair Cement.

A cement for mending repairs on switchboards when iron or other metal has to be fastened to marble may be made from 80 parts plaster of paris, two parts iron filings, and half a part sal ammoniac. These are mixed with a acetic acid to form a thin paste. It is important that this cement be used immediately after it has been made.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

THE OSTRICH FARM.

"My course I missed it," said the ostrich.

"What do you admit?" asked another ostrich.

"I admit that I'm queer," said the first ostrich.

"Then I suppose you think I'm queer, too?" asked the second ostrich. "I'm very much like you, and if you're queer I must be."

"Well, that doesn't always follow," said the first ostrich. "There are many ostriches alike, but still if one happened to say he was queer another wouldn't say it said of him that he was queer, too."

"Yes, if you're queer, I don't mind if I too, too," the second ostrich said.

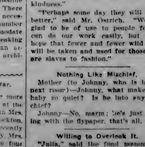
"You wouldn't have to be queer just because I was," said the first ostrich. "You might be very nice and I might be very cross. Now, it's queer to be cross, I've heard. So one gets any fun out of it at all; no, they get very unhappy. So it must be queer to be cross."

"Is that when you meant when you said you were queer?" asked the first ostrich. "I don't know if I like that so much. I was quite willing to be queer along with you if it was just ordinary queerness—but not cross ness."

"I don't blame you in the least," said the first ostrich.

"Well, what did you mean by saying you were queer?" "There are many ways of being queer, it seems to me," said the second ostrich.

"Yes, there are," said the first ostrich. "I'll tell you what I meant," he said, "if you don't mind my being queer, which is really the way you're sure to be, too; I'd like you to hear my



As Coyly as an Ostrich Could.

I would never leave you. I am four years old, which is the right time for a young ostrich to think of getting married, and I would not leave you were about that age, too, possibly a little younger." Mr. Ostrich said gallantly.

The second ostrich moved her head coyly to one side—that is as coyly as an ostrich could. "You're a fine gentleman," she said. "And I will always be your mate, just as you will always be mine."

"We are queer—all of the ostrich family—never mind about the rest of ostrich farm—every ostrich everywhere."

"Yes, go on," said Mrs. Ostrich. "Papa is very interesting."

"We are all queer," continued Mr. Ostrich, "because we are feathered the like birds and yet we cannot fly. We run instead, and we're good runners, for we're very long-legged like a bird and act like an animal."

"It is queer," said Mrs. Ostrich, "but I don't mind such queerness."

"Nor in the least," said Mr. Ostrich. "And I suppose our feathers are very beautiful, for they are much used by people in their clothes. We're all so used to such queerness."

"Why, yes," said Mrs. Ostrich, "that our feathers are very valuable. They have even said that some ostriches make my ancestors because of their beauty. I suppose you were first attracted when you saw me saying I was queer myself and found me quite the right thing."

"You're right, Mrs. Ostrich, and I was put in a little yard and my feathers which were all ready were clipped off. Well, I for one, am glad that they make use of our feathers for we're well treated on this farm."

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Ostrich. "It's fine to be so useful and to decorate the hats of beautiful ladies."

"It's fine," said Mr. Ostrich, "and I suppose if it for it never hurts us in the least bit to have our feathers properly plucked. It gives no pain, and to us we don't look half so well some ladies," and Mr. Ostrich looked very much about at himself and his friends of feathers that they will even wear the feathers of little birds which have to be killed, and of some mothers little birds which have to be killed just when the little ones are needing her so much."

"I can't believe it," gasped Mrs. Ostrich. "When they can have feathers from ostriches like us—and when we aren't hurt by it—to think of being feathers from birds which have to be killed! I can't understand folks who care for birds' nests and feathers above the lives of birds and above kindness."

"Perhaps some day they will know better," said Mr. Ostrich. "We are glad to be of use to people for we can do our work easily, but oh, I hope that fewer and fewer wild birds will be taken and used for those who are slaves to fashion."

Nothing Like Mischief.

Minister (to Johnny, who is in the next room)—Johnny, what makes the baby so quiet? Is he fatin any mischief?

Johnny—No, sarm; he's just playing with the flypaper, that's all.

Willing to Overlook It.

"Pails," said the food inventor, "I am sorely sorry, dear, that I must ask you to take this easter oil."

"Oh, that's all right, mamma; if you feel so bad about it I won't take it."

Libby's

Tempting veal loaf

WHAT is more tempting for a summer luncheon than Libby's savory Veal Loaf? Prettily garnished it makes a dainty yet substantial dish — and one all ready to put on the table!

Order Libby's Veal Loaf today. You will want it always on your shelves—for quick luncheons—for unexpected guests.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Help Save the Canadian Harvest

When Our Own Harvest Requirements Are Completed

United States Help Badly Needed

Harvest Hands Wanted

Military demands from a limited population have made such a scarcity of farm help in Canada that the appeal of the Canadian Government to the United States Government for

Help to Harvest the Canadian Grain Crop of 1918

Meets with a request for all available assistance to

GO FORWARD AS SOON AS OUR OWN CROP IS SECURED

The Allied Armies must be fed and therefore it is necessary to save every bit of the crop of the Continents of America and Canadian.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a

Warm Welcome, Good Wages, Good Board and Find Comfortable Homes

A card entitling the holder to a rate of one cent per mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return will be given to all harvest applicants.

Every facility will be afforded for admission into Canada and return to the United States.

Information as to wages, railway rates and routes may be had from the

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

CHICAGO, BLOOMINGTON, AURORA, DECATUR, ELGIN, GALESBURG, PEORIA, ROCKFORD, ROCK ISLAND, SPRINGFIELD.

That is if He isn't a Scout.

"Mother, does a person usually grow to be a man?"

"Tired."—Boys' Life.

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

When you've fifty, your body begins to tone down. Your heart, liver and kidneys move slow and deliberate. That is going to be your trouble. Your kidneys are the same thoughout your body, and the organ which good health and good spirits depend. Your kidneys are weak if your back is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms and distressing ailments attending complications in other organs of the body. Don't wait for Bright's disease or diabetes. Help your kidneys now. Your trouble can be obtained.

Use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules to cleanse the kidneys and purify the blood, relieve backache, rheumatism, and all forms of kidney and bladder misery. Haarlem Oil Capsules are the remedy that has been relieving the worst cases of kidney and bladder misery for over 200 years. It is a standard, sold-time home remedy, and is prepared in exact accordance with the famous old Dutch recipe. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every package and be sure you get the genuine. Sold by druggists in three sizes. Ask your druggist for GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them just like you would any other medicine. Within a few days you will notice a remarkable change in your condition. They will quickly relieve the pains in the back, sides and over the kidneys, and will soon make you feel like a new person. They will quickly relieve the most distressing forms of bladder misery, irregularity, inflammation, and other symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay. Get a box today. Remember the name GOLD MEDAL on every box and accept no substitute.—Adv.

Do This After You Eat

Hot Weather "Out of Fix" Stomachs Easily Put Right

When hot weather comes, stomach and bowel miseries begin. Strong, heated stomach acid is worst. Sick headaches are easily affected by the harmful fermentations of undigested food and the things we eat and drink during hot weather. When you feel dull and sick, is gone—hot weather friends say is poisoning germs that cause the poison in all its many forms.

Every one knows that coffee, tea, baking powder, belching, that wretched, bloated, "logy" feeling, sour stomach, heartburn, food repeating, and other forms of indigestion. Pape's Diapepsin are far more frequent during hot weather, it is a time when we have to guard constantly against an upset stomach and the ailing that are always apt to follow. Then again—we have the world's war to wage with the change of diet and extra work which usually follows, and a fully grand our stomachs this year—keep ourselves fit and fine.

A marvelous relief and prevention has been found for stomach sufferers, which makes it possible for you to eat things you like, without fear of indigestion.

Some pepsin seems to think that heat tail makes a sound argument.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

It's easy for women to keep secrets that are not interesting.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

Compound of scientific ingredients well known to oculists. Murine is safe. Soothes and Refreshes. 60¢ Sample Free. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

1813 Acres Land

in one body for sale. This is a choice cut-over land close to good town. Big bargain at $7.50 per acre. Write quick for full particulars. R. E. LEE, 126 F. Washington St., FT. WAYNE, IND.

WHO IS TO BLAME

Women as well as men are more reluctant to admit their weakness. Many suffer from backache, kidney disorders, but dread to have it known. Kidneys need help when they lose their regularity. Doan's Kidney Pills are recommended by thousands of grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

ASTHMADOR

AVERTS—RELIEVES
HAY FEVER
ASTHMA
Begin Treatment NOW
At Druggists Everywhere

Knitting Yarns...

We are showing as complete an assortment of Sweater Yarns as you will find anywhere. Make your choice while we have the yarn in stock

Good Shepard Brand
Minerva Brand
Fleisher's Brand
Utopia Brand

LEVINSON'S

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.
206 Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 47R

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

Buy Savings Stamps!

Department of the Interior.

[illegible] Michigan, Aug. 19, 1918.

Armament of the Monitor.

The armament of the Monitor which defeated the Merrimac, consisted of two eleven-inch guns, throwing 180-pound shot.

Simon M. Rose, Candidate for Representative in Legislature.

A resident of Charlevoix county 36 years. Has held many positions of public trust. Three terms mayor of the City of Charlevoix, eight years service in responsible positions for the State of Michigan. In all of this work he has made good and satisfied the people in every instance. Has personal knowledge of conditions in practically every county in the state and understands the needs of Charlevoix county in matters of legislation. He stands for honesty, thoroughness, economy and progress, and asks the voters of this county, to leave a razor in their own best interests in the selection of the man who is to represent them during the next two years. Personal solicitation of any candidate must give way to the public good. Mr. Rose is a candidate in this time because he believes and KNOWS that he can be of service to his county, and accomplish something for the good of the residents and taxpayers.

Your support is respectfully requested and investigation invited.

Adv.

Political Announcement

ALONZO B. GREEN

I desire to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for state senator from the 25th Michigan district, at the primaries, August 27, 1918.

In common with the rest of the country, the state of Michigan faces crying issues during the next two years. During this period, the state will need men of experience in the public offices. I believe that my experience as chairman of the Alpena County Board of Supervisors for several years and my two terms in the State House of Representatives qualify me for the position of state senator.

If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to all such measures as tend to the best interests of the state and nation.

ALONZO B. GREEN.

Aug. 8, 3t

Notice.—To the electors of Charlevoix county: I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk on the republican ticket at the primary election August 27, 1918, at which time I will be subject to the will of the voters and understand the duties of the office. I am not asking for exemption in consideration of my candidacy. I believe that every man should be willing to do his bit, whether it be in the trenches or at home, and if I am called upon to go, I will be ready to do my part. If I am not called, I will be glad to serve the people of this county in the office of County Clerk.

Respectfully,
Richard Lewis.

Encouraging Fact.

I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to devote his life to a conscious endeavor. It is something to be able to paint a particular picture or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and incidents through which we live, which morally we can do.—Thoreau.

Armament of the Monitor.

The armament of the Monitor which defeated the Merrimac, consisted of two eleven-inch guns, throwing 180-pound shot.

Charles H. Ellsey Candidate for County Treasurer.

I have decided to become a candidate for the republican nomination, for the office of County Treasurer. Having worked three years in the Register's office, and more than a year as receiver of the Charlevoix Abstract and Engineering Co., I feel that I have learned much about real estate during a time which is very essential in the work of the county treasurer. The voters of Charlevoix have three times elected me clerk, and I have twice been elected as secretary of the republican county committee in consecutive years.

After giving the matter thorough consideration and yet doubt that you can support my candidacy, I assure you it shall be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
Charles H. Ellsey.

Political Notice.

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the nomination of County Clerk on the Republican ticket at the August primary. As sheriff of Charlevoix county for the past four years, I am familiar with court proceedings and the work in the clerk's office.

I am chairman of the United Spanish War Veterans' fund which very generously remembered our boys in the service. I trust that my record as a public official will merit the support of the Republican voters. If nominated and elected, I will give the position my best attention. Respectfully solicited.

Adv. 5-tf Charles Novak.

To the Electors of Charlevoix County:

I will be a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds for second term. In the work for the past two years have been satisfactory I would appreciate a renewal at this primary election held August 27, 1918.

Malcolm A. McDonald.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

At the Primary Election to be held August 27, 1918, the voters of Charlevoix county will nominate the men they wish to conduct the business of the county for the next two years, one of the most important offices to be filled is that of Sheriff.

It is essential, especially at this time, that this officer should be a man in whom the voters have confidence that he will administer the affairs of the office with fairness and impartiality, and with a strict compliance with the law. I am a candidate for this office. In asking your support and vote I do so because I am personally known to most of you and received such splendid support from you when elected County Treasurer four years ago. My record is known to you all. I have served you to the best of my ability and I think with satisfaction to the voters.

If nominated and elected Sheriff, I shall endeavor to perform the duties of that office to your entire satisfaction.

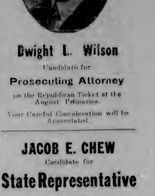
Your vote and interest will be greatly appreciated. Very truly yours,

Geo. W. Weaver.

Announcement

Allen E. Crowe, East Jordan, respectfully asks your favorable consideration of his candidacy for the office of prosecuting attorney of Charlevoix county, on Republican ticket, at August primaries. Believing his knowledge of public affairs especially fit him for this office and if one to the choice of the electors will serve in the county seat and give the same his undivided attention.

Joseph M. Courier
Republican Candidate for
Co. Road Commissioner
At the Primary Election,
August 27th
Your Support will be Appreciated.



Dwight L. Wilson
Candidate for
Prosecuting Attorney
on the Republican Ticket at the August Primaries
Your Careful Consideration will be Appreciated.

ARTHUR L. FITCH
FOR
Prosecuting Attorney.

JACOB E. CHEW
Candidate for
State Representative
at the Primary
August 27th
Your Support Will Be Appreciated.

Rollie L. Lewis
FOR
Prosecuting Attorney
Republican Ticket. August Primaries.

Charles H. Emrey
Candidate for Republican Nomination for the office of
County Treasurer
at the August Primary.
Your support will be appreciated.

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE NO. 22
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

For Prosecuting Attorney
(5) ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER
Your support appreciated.

GEO. WEAVER
Candidate for
SHERIFF
on the Republican Ticket at August Primaries.
Your Support will be Appreciated.

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication June 13.

Department of the Interior.

L. A. [illegible] CHARLEVOIX at Marquette, Mich. June 12, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Lucinda Cole, of [illegible] Michigan, who, on October 11, 1915, made Homestead application No. 020911, for the [illegible] Section 2, Township 34 North, Range 7 West, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, Marquette, Michigan, on the 15th day of July, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank [illegible] Charlevoix, Mich.; Frank [illegible] Charlevoix, Mich.; Jesse [illegible] Charlevoix, Mich.; Jesse [illegible] Charlevoix, Mich.

JOHN C. SELLSTROM, Register.

Judge's fee $5.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Wm. Wood, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann [illegible], deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Mary Ann [illegible] praying that Albert E. Mansur or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 5th day of Aug. A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy.
Marietta A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

First publication Aug. 1

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 29th day of July A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Wm. Wood, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann [illegible], deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Mary Ann [illegible] praying that Albert E. Mansur or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 5th day of Aug. A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

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A true copy.
Marietta A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

First publication July 25

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 22nd day of July A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Wm. Wood, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Wentz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 22nd day of July A. D. 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that all claims and demands not presented within that time shall be forever barred. Notice is also given that said Court will meet on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of examining and allowing such claims.

Dated July 22nd, A. D. 1918.

Marietta A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

First publication July 25

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 22nd day of July A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Wm. Wood, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann [illegible], deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 22nd day of July A. D. 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that all claims and demands not presented within that time shall be forever barred. Notice is also given that said Court will meet on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of examining and allowing such claims.

Dated July 22nd, A. D. 1918.

Marietta A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

First publication Aug. 1

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 29th day of July A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Wm. Wood, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann [illegible], deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of July A. D. 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that all claims and demands not presented within that time shall be forever barred. Notice is also given that said Court will meet on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of examining and allowing such claims.

Dated July 29th, A. D. 1918.

Marietta A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

The Picture that will Never Have a Competitor.

MAJESTIC

It will Burn in Your Brain Forever.

3 Big Shows
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Aug. 27-28-29

The Biggest Picture Ever Brought to Charlevoix. Greater than Griffins Famous "BIRTH OF A NATION."

Twice Daily.
Matinee 2:15
Night - 8:00
Plan to be Here on time

Somewhere in France

with death on every side, and ruthless German destruction in the air. D. W. GRIFFITH produced "the sweetest love story ever told." Amid the real trenches, through smoke and fire of actual conflict, the genius of the world's greatest director utilized the blood-soaked battle fields of France to unfold upon the motion picture screen.

The greatest story that has come out of the war

D.W. GRIFFITH'S
SUPREME TRIUMPH
The SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD

"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"
A ROMANCE OF THE GREAT WAR
BATTLE SCENES ON THE BATTLE FIELDS OF FRANCE

One Million of fighting Men.
Twenty Thousand Horses
Squadrons of Airplanes.
Miles of Artillery
Destruction of Cities.
The Charge of the Tanks.

SCENES MADE IN THE VERY VILLAGES WHERE OUR BOYS ARE NOW FIGHTING!
SPECIAL MUSIC! SYMPHONY OCHESTRA!
PRICES: MATINEES—50c and $1.00 NIGHTS—$1.00 and $1.50
NOTE! ATTEND MATINEES IF POSSIBLE. A THREE HOUR SHOW. One Show Matinee. One Show at Night.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 49 — THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1918 — NUMBER 20

OFF FOR CAMP CUSTER

Large Crowd Assembles at Station to See Selects on Their Way

The following young men entertained here last Tuesday morning, their destination being at Camp Custer.

They were accompanied to the station by a large crowd of relatives and enthusiastic citizens from all parts of the county, the crowd at the station being the largest yet assembled when our boys have started for the place of enrollment:

CHARLEVOIX
Asa Stewart — Andrew Klooster
Guy Ewart — Alva Fairbairnged
Percy E Blakeley — John W Holmes
Verona E. Jones — Charles C Cutlass
Warner Alexander — Archie A Graydon
Percy T Darmon — Charles A Hamm
Frank Vosberg

EAST JORDAN
Joseph Otis Lee — Walter Brinkman
Samuel McAlister — Earl Krager
August Anderson — Robert Myers
Theodore T Lewis — Alfred Rosenmeyer
Luther A Brimmell — Ralph W Bancroft

Wilfred L Sleezik — Peter Leist
Albert Jonkowski — Frank Jonkowski
Henry Jonkowski — Earl S Barber
Walter F Preston — Victor O'Dell
Joseph Willis — Otto Reinhart
George S Barber — Ora Todd
Herbert Frederick Schling

Thomas Boyle, St. James — Ernest Hayden, Boyne Falls
Gaynat Sommer, Clarion — Bob White, Bay Shore
George E McAfee, Boyne Falls — Frank O'Donnell, St. James
Bob White, Bay Shore — Paul White, Bay Shore
Elmer Frank Shore — Ora Clark Wakenut, Boyne Falls
Charles Frederick Dennis, Boyne Falls — Willie Carlos Sargent, Clarion
Harry James Smithengeil, Boyne Falls — Joe Boyle, St. James
Paul Louis Schantz, Bay Shore — Andrew Krupell, Ostego Village
Joe Krkawskitwe St. James — William Darcy Wilson, Clarion
Albert Larkee, Walloon Lake — Dewey Alva Bush, Springvale

CONCRETE ROADS

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 23, 1918.

To the Editor, Charlevoix county truly and surely has a most magnificent future. The observations of my 2000-mile trip assure me of it.

A large and successful hotel man and I, the hotel business is changing with the times. Every day some of my old tourist friends call me they pass by and say I don't want a room this trip, I am going to a hotel. By this he does no old-fashioned places, up on a hill where the view was good, and near by rills, cows, cream and so on." So, I'll be all that, my hotel is full. The fact is with our good roads we have been able to get the surrounding area also the length of the season.

We have all seen Mrs. Baker's wonderful improvements. Even under the great Scandinavian leader which the growth has been made Mrs. Baker really has done more for Charlevoix than any other one person, association or hotel. But these are still greater possibilities. I lived in Charlevoix as large as all we have now combined.

I forget the date and you all know I have said it repeatedly—if we had a 20 or 25 or even a 16 foot concrete road around Lake Michigan, I honestly believe the time would not be long before there would be a good sized hotel averaging every mile of the way, and they would not interfere with the larger ones in the three cities.

I wish some of you could go to Mackinaw, in the Catskill Mountains, "Jackson" agreed a hotel there fifty years ago in a very small way. Now Lake Mohawk is a lake hasn't got a thing on Pine Lake. It has, however, its mountains, but Charlevoix county has high hills and it has Lake Michigan in addition to Pine Lake. It has the Jordan and Boyne rivers, both with good, clean, cold water and with liberal planting of brook trout, they could again be made famous.

Let me briefly tell you of Lake Mohawk, Ulster county, N. Y., located near the top of one of the high peaks of the Catskills. During the years of the civil war, when I was a traveling man, I made a trip there from Poughkeepsie and each year after I have to ways returned because of its extreme beauty. In 1909 a Yankee schoolmaster purchased 300 acres of this mountain top and lake and incurred a debt of $15,000. Mr. Mohawk manages 3,000 acres along six miles of mountain top including five large acres on its slopes, seven miles of carriage roads, and 25 miles of bridle paths, winding in and out among the rocks, forested and ravine. This is one of New York states most famous summer resorts and it is well to write ahead if you want a room. When you are once settled, even to the poorest of us, Mr. Mohawk manages a few big rooms even you, and you say to yourself, there is where I would like to remain the balance of the season," for everything in this house is all that the most fastidious could ask, climate dry, altitude 1500 feet—the scenery from every spot is grand and beautiful. Reader, go and see for yourself and on yourself and on your return you will be as enthusiastic as I and later on the sun, old story, will return with added sincerity. Yes, Mohawk is beautiful, very beautiful, but give to me Michigan, my Michigan, my dear old Michigan, with its inland lakes, its clear cold water rivers—and its thousand miles of water-washed air from Chicago all the way around the state of Michigan.

(Continued on page five)

BUSINESS MEN

like to feel that their problems are being considered by other business men, familiar with commercial affairs.

That is why the directorate of this bank, made up of representative successful men of

Affairs, so Vital a Factor in the Bank's Steady Growth.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
H. S. HASKELL, Vice Prest. — A. A. SWINTON, Vice Prest.
A. D. CHERNIS, Cashier. — A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

CONSERVE GASOLINE.

Tuesday the fuel administration at Washington, D. C. made a request that the use of motor boats, motor cycles and automobiles east of the Mississippi river be not used on Sunday in order to relieve the gasoline situation. This was not given as an order and of course is not mandatory. However the administration asks that unless the request is promptly complied with an order will be mandatory, with a heavy penalty attached to be enforced against every violator.

EXPIRED SUDDENLY

One of the Selects Stricken with Death Monday Evening.

Frank Zerbe, one of the selects who was to have gone with the Charlevoix contingent Tuesday morning, expired suddenly Monday evening.

Young Zerbe, whose home was at Evanston, has been employed at one of the White Lumber company's camps near Boyne Falls during the summer months, coming from the camp to Charlevoix last Monday in order to return to Camp Custer with the Charlevoix county boys the day following. He had been in usual health and so far as is known, at the writings, no cause has been given for his death.

An inquest and post mortem was held Tuesday to determine the cause of death but the body and organs of the deceased appear to be healthy and to present nothing unusual. The stomach was removed and was taken to Ann Arbor by Medic. Tuesday evening for analysis, in order to ascertain whether or not he had taken poison by accident. Leo F. Adams was appointed to take charge of the stomach and will make the trip to the proper authorities at Ann Arbor for analysis, the results of the same to be reported on their findings. When the report is returned to the authorities here the cause of death will be ascertained and the findings of the jury and medical examiners made public.

At the time the young man was stricken he was at the residence of Adam Pinter where he had eaten his evening meal.

SPRINGVALE TRIP.

Tuesday about sixty or seventy real making machines were driven over to Springvale, in Chamber township, evidently to assist the township in grading the stone which had been hauled out just in the road, and which had been partially crushed into a condition which would eventually make a track wide and smooth enough for an automobile to travel with some comfort. You all know what that means to the wear on the tires, and tear on the machine. I suppose there was five miles of this crushed stone through which we plowed—some of it had been started for several months and some of it was new. You also know how much harder it is to plow through stone that has just been dumped into the road, than it is to go through deep sand. Well, we all got through, politicians and all. In fact, it looked like a political mass meeting, for there were many candidates, and every one whom I asked if they would be elected, said, "Oh no sir-ree, I'm not the man for the place"—and I soon caught on, and when I was asked, replied in the same way. Why not? And I am already sure that I shall be elected so, no doubt, every other man seeking interim does well to be in comparing notes with some of my fellow electors, I found that they too felt the same. It surely is a great system. But when it came to consider the results of the day's drive, I have about concluded it this way. Mr. F. M. Ackerman gave a good talk in his reputation of Collins' story, who was to have been the speaker of the day. Judge Harris—well, we all know the Judge, and we are all glad we do, except those who are opposed to him when he is signing a law suit. He was simply grand. The day was all one could ask. The dinner in the little hotel in the woods was good, and now we come to what we all, each and every one are most interested in. How much did each automobile owner pay toward the building of the crushed stone road on the drive over? How many tires were cut and worn so that they will go on the bum in a few days? How much damage did it do to your machine while zig-zagging through the stones? How many miles of this kind of a road must you drive continuously before your car would also be on the bum? These are things worthy of thought. You could better afford to bond your county for every dollar it is worth, if necessary, in order to get concrete roads, which would last one hundred years. If I am elected, as I expect to be, I'll try to get more State and Federal aid, and then, when it is granted Charlevoix county, this is a dead sure thing, I'll go and get it, and not sit on my loyal North American behind and let some other county get in ahead of us, as we did this year. Remember, get while the getting is good.

Yours for good roads,
VAN PELT.

The United States War Dept. in recognition of the patriotic nature of "Over the Top" and the service rendered by Sergeant Empey in his country, granted Albert E. Smith, president of the Vitagraph company, the privilege of filming the great trench scenes of "Over the Top" at the regular army cantonment, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. Seventy-five hundred regulars appear under the command of Empey in the master production. Majestic Aug. 31st and Sept. 1st.

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication June 13.

Department of the Interior.

L. A. [illegible] CHARLEVOIX at Marquette, Mich. June 12, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Lucinda Cole, of [illegible] Michigan, who, on October 11, 1915, made Homestead application No. 020911, for the [illegible] Section 2, Township 34 North, Range 7 West, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, Marquette, Michigan, on the 15th day of July, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank [illegible] Charlevoix, Mich.; Frank [illegible] Charlevoix, Mich.; Jesse [illegible] Charlevoix, Mich.; Jesse [illegible] Charlevoix, Mich.

JOHN C. SELLSTROM, Register.

Judge's fee $5.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 15th day of July A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Wm. Wood, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann [illegible], deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Mary Ann [illegible] praying that Albert E. Mansur or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 5th day of Aug. A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy.
Marietta A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

First publication Aug. 1

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 29th day of July A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Wm. Wood, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann [illegible], deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Mary Ann [illegible] praying that Albert E. Mansur or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of said estate.

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First publication Aug. 1

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 29th day of July A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Wm. Wood, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann [illegible], deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of July A. D. 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that all claims and demands not presented within that time shall be forever barred. Notice is also given that said Court will meet on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of examining and allowing such claims.

Dated July 29th, A. D. 1918.

Marietta A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

A LECTURE GIVEN

On Christian Science At Van Pelt Hall, Friday Evening, Aug. 23

W. D. KILPATRICK, C. S.

Member of the Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Entitled
"Christian Science, the Law of God."

I have chosen for the subject of my discourse "Christian Science, The Law of God."

Present day interest in Christian science is finding expression in a demand for a fuller dissemination of its message of hope and good cheer—in a hungering and thirsting for a fuller understanding of this pure gospel of the Christ. It is being universally asked What is Christian Science? What does it claim? What is its accomplishments? On what authority does this religion rest? In what manner is the Bible used? What is the secret of its power? Why is it being so widely adopted? Why is it the fastest growing religious movement of the age? Why is it the only religious system which has ever come into existence that has not split into sects, cults, creeds or denominations? Why is it the only religious system which has ever come into existence that has not split into sects, cults, creeds or denominations? Why is it the only religious system which has ever come into existence that has not split into sects, cults, creeds or denominations?

Law.

Law is unchanging and inexorable. Law knows no opposing power or principle. The laws of mathematics cannot be challenged, thwarted, usurped or set aside. No matter how erroneous one's ideas may be in the realm of mathematics, the laws remain were the same. Mathematics is without error of any sort, and is today grounded upon a system of religious creeds, each differing from the other.

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Definition of Christian Science.

Probably the briefest and one of the most comprehensive definitions of Christian Science is to be found in the book "Rudimental Divine Science" by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, where she says: "Divine Science is found in the law of God, interpreting and demonstrating the words on Calvary, and Rule of universal harmony." It will be noted that Christian Science answers this definition in the attitude and the accomplishments of the mind in the practice and application of "the law of God."

The religion that is to bring about universal harmony must necessarily be based on a clearly defined, unchanging, ever-present, demonstrable law. Principles its teachings must be capable of proof and if they are capable of proof then it necessarily follows that they wholly true and without the least element of the false or material. Humanity has had its full share of religious beliefs purely on creeds and dogmas, and the world is today groaning under a variety

Gunner Depew

By Albert N. Depew

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Guard Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

Copyright, 1918, by Reilly and Britton Co., Through Special Arrangement With the George Matthew Adams Service

DEPEW GOES "OVER THE TOP" AND GETS HIS FIRST GERMAN IN BAYONET FIGHT.

Synopsis.—Albert N. Depew, author of the story, tells of his service in the United States navy, during which he attained the rank of chief petty officer and gunner's mate. The world war found him ashore after receiving his honorable discharge from the navy, and he leaves for France with a contingent of recruits. He joins the Foreign Legion and is assigned to the dreadnought Cassard, whose big guns accompany the British fleet in the bombardment of the land forces and wait to aid the Flanders troops. He gets his first experience in a front line trench at Dixmude. Lieutenant Fox was sergeant when Germans hide behind Belgian women and children.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

The lieutenant came back with the stretcher bearers and he asked one of them, as they could not take the dead, the boy would live.

The stretcher bearer said: "I don't think so, one through his chest and right leg broken."

The boy had kept quiet for a while but all of a sudden he yelled: "Give me my rifle! I'll shoot him a couple more times before I die!"

So they lit it for him and he kept quiet for a while. Then he started looking around the corner of the pen boy with him and then began a commotion from a field hospital. The lieutenant turned and I walked with him and he began to talk to me about his wife and how he could not bear to think of her being a widow. He had his legs and feet all bandaged under him and he got it. I thought about it a lot and it got to be almost a habit the minute I was hurt and replaced I would think about him and then all hope of sleeping was gone.

Our company took a German trench three days and relieved a French company four hundred prisoners. We had to retire because the men on each side did not get through and we were being flanked. But we lost a lot of men doing it.

When we returned to our trenches our unit was simply a skeleton. Only a few were lying around in the front line. Fritz was over and began a terrific volley. None of us showed any sense of life except a working party that was digging with their picks and shovels at some bodies that had been frozen into the mud of the trench.

I used to think all the Germans were big and fat and strong, and, of course, some of the grenadier regiments are but lots of the Berlins I have seen little and weak like this fellow I "got" on my first charge.

It was a good piece of work to take the prisoners and a novelty for me to look them in the face—the fellows I had been killing. Because, after you look a Hun in the face, you can see the yellow streak. Even if you are the finest prisoner you can tell that the Fritz are yellow.

Maybe our new board pigs being butchered. It sounded like that when we got to them. When they attacked us they yelled, but I heard one guess they thought they could scare us to death. But you cannot scare marines nor the foreign legion either. So when they could not scare us they gave up and started in hard to fight.

I will admit, though, that the first time Fritz came over and began yelling I thought the whole it room grey and was afraid we all had been killed. But realizing the situation I got my self together and began yelling back at them in a dutch and got you.

So they lit it for him and he kept quiet for a long time. I was sitting on the firing step with my bayonet stuck into the ground between my knees when I felt something like a hot poker go through my left leg. It was a rifle ball from a German sniper. I fell on top of a young fellow sent up to relieve me. He thought I was hurt, so was a rifle ball in the head. He was as defunct as a peanut.

When I got back to my trenches I offer my first charge I could not seem for a long time to find a fellow to go over. Seeing what their fellow looked like they made up my bayonet charge into him and how he screamed when he ran. He had his legs and feet all bandaged under him and he got it. I thought about it a lot and it got to be almost a habit the minute I was hurt and replaced I would think about him and then all hope of sleeping was gone.

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It was a good piece of work to take the prisoners and a novelty for me to look them in the face—the fellows I had been killing. Because, after you look a Hun in the face, you can see the yellow streak. Even if you are the finest prisoner you can tell that the Fritz are yellow.

Maybe our new board pigs being butchered. It sounded like that when

Stuck His Head Over the Parapet and Got a Bullet Square.

I was pretty busy for a while. But soon I saw him ankle. He was pulling his injured leg by a border when another made a jab at him and stuck him in the arm. Then the Boche made a swing at Him with his rifle, but the Yanks dropped on him and dragged him to it. He kept defending himself with his rifle, but there was another Yank man on his left. He then made a swing at the Yank on his right and he ducked and got up. The corporal of our squad came up just about that time, but the fun was too late, because one of the Boches got to the Fritz with his bayonet. The doll not have time to with thing and go to it. While I was looking he got pretty thick around there, and the silver I could not stand it any longer I rushed out into the bay of the fire trench and right up against the parapet, where it was safer.

Hundreds of star shells were being sent up by both sides and the field and the trenches were as bright as day. All up and down the trenches our men were dodging about, keeping out of the way of the bombs that were being thrown in our direction. It did not seem as if there was any place where it was possible to get away. Most of the time I was getting dirt out of my eyes that explosions had driven into them.

If you went into a dugout the men already in there would shout, "Don't stick in a bunch—spread out!" Whichever you went in a dugout you kept expecting to be buried alive and when you went outside you thought the Boches were aiming at you directly and there was no place at all where you feel safe.

But the fire bay looked better than the other parapets to me. I had not been there more than a few minutes when with four old sergeant of mine came over to the parapet over the average pause.

This question was, however, answered at once, because in Athens by one of the assistant Berliner Chemists who had been ordered to work on the problem by the German government. Results of his investigations were rushed to Berlin and there put into practice. The Germans had a big advantage in the fact that they had been using poison gas for a long time and had developed a technique for its use. Their gas attacks were usually preceded by a heavy artillery fire, which destroyed the enemy's gas masks and caused confusion in the trenches. Then, when the gas was released, the wind was favorable and carried it directly over the enemy trenches.

The gas was usually released from steel cylinders, which were carried into the front line trenches and placed in position by specially trained men. These men wore gas masks and protective clothing, and were followed by infantry, who were ready to occupy the enemy trenches as soon as the gas had done its work.

Gas attacks were usually launched at night, when the wind was favorable, and were

J. L. CRANE

A Generous $2.00 worth

....Welworth Blouses....

distinctive models that would warrant a higher price

We have a feeling that the women who have discovered the unusual merit and exclusive desirability of these WELWORTH BLOUSES are indeed fortunate, for woman's knowledge will then assess their purchase repeatedly and confidently, and their purchase always spells very liberal savings.

"Twould be a simple thing for us to dispose of these Welworths chiefly on a reasonable, higher price—their excellence of style and quality would sustain; warrant it. But on every occasion of the new Welworth arrangement made which there are many, we still offer them at but $2.00. Therefore the models are exclusive and they are sold at unusually low cost.

The new Welworth models are being constantly developed for us by artist designers in intimate touch with Parisian latest tendencies. The utmost styles are placed on sale simultaneously throughout the Country, an assurance of absolute satisfactoriness at all times.

WE CONTROL UNDER CONTRACT the EXCLUSIVE AGENCY for WELWORTH BLOUSES for THIS CITY

Special Cash Price on Box Lots.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

Special Cash Sale!

AUG. 22 to AUG. 29

All Soaps have advanced one cent a bar—

But we will sell for cash only:

5 Bars Climax Soap	25c
4 Bars Lautz Naptha Soap	25c
4 Bars Swift's Naptha Soap	25c
5 Bars Mascot Soap	25c
4 Bars White Flyer Soap	25c
7 Bars Old Glory Soap	25c
4 Bars Pride Soap	25c
4 Bars Oak Leaf Soap	25c
4 Bars Santa Claus Soap	25c
7 Bars P & G Soap	50c
7 Bars American Family Soap	50c
7 Bars R. N. M. Soap	50c
10 pounds Sal Soda	25c
Japo Cleanser, per can	5c
Sunbrite Cleanser, per can	5c
3 pounds 10c bulk Starch	25c
3 bottles 10c Bluing	25c
3 bottles 10c Ammonia	25c

WE WANT YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS!

Special Cash Price on Box Lots.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

FRAZIER'S Shoe Store

The Place to buy Low Shoes and save from $1 to $2 a pair

Men's at $2.95

Ladies' at $1.95

Shoes that we could not replace for less than $4 or $5 today.

Frazier's Shoe Store

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. C. E. Bailey left Monday night for Chicago for a few days.

Dr. Leehy will be at the Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, September second.

Uncle George VanDolt made a business trip to Harbor Springs Tuesday.

Mr. David Lodwick, of Mystic, Ohio, is spending a short vacation here.

Mrs. Dr. Barney of Grand Rapids, is visiting her brother, Harold Bedford.

Rachel Donlevy of St. James, was a guest of friends here Monday evening.

Mrs. George Fisk of Central Lake, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Laura Lewis.

Georges Barker of Greyling, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in this city.

At the banner and cake sale held last week by the Catholic ladies $266.00 was realized.

The fine steamship South American is due at this port Friday afternoon of this week.

Miss Irene Higgins, of Manistee, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cramains, on Park avenue.

Roscoe Hart, of Perry, Mich., a brother of Mrs. C. E. Taggert, was a visitor here for a short time last week.

Robert Mitchell left last week for Flint, Mich., where he will re employed in the Buick Motor company's plant.

Glen Warren came up from Grand Rapids last Thursday and spent the week end with his family at the D. F. Booth home.

Mesdames C. C. Weiffenbach, Robert Craven, A. R Lange and Misses Rosella and Marie Weiffenbach, of Belaire, were Charlevoix visitors Tuesday.

Leroy Hamlin of Hayes, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, is on the road to recovery, and his many friends hope to see him about soon.

Arthur E. Kusterer of Grand Rapids, and Ira A. Adams made a trip to East Jordan and Boyne City Monday on business connected with the fourth Liberty Loan.

Mr. J. W. Koch who has been spending his vacation in this city, returned to his home at Toledo, Ohio, the first of the week, making the return trip by auto.

Capt. J. D. Emery, who suffered a paralytic stroke last week was taken by his son Emerald, to Traverse City on the S.S. Kansas Saturday, where he will go into the hospital.

Miss Martha Gallagher, was in Charlevoix over Sunday, on her way to Detroit, from Escanaba, where she has been attending the convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Miss Marion Parsons leaves Friday to take the position of principal of the Wetherville, Mich., schools, while Miss Helen leaves at the same time to teach kindergarten in the Holland schools.

Miss Nita Mayne, who has been touring northwest Canada during the summer month with a Lyceum entertainment company, finished her season's work recently and returned to her home here last Saturday.

Mrs. Lisle Shanahan is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hanson, of Petoskey, Michigan, and her sister, Miss Delia Dunham, of Pontiac. The party arrived last Friday and will remain until the middle of September.

Comrades L. A. Wheeler, H. Berdan, J. M. Felts, and Dan Hinchbaugh went to Petoskey Tuesday to attend the annual dinner given by Lombard Post No. 170, and the Relief Corps, to all veterans of the civil war, with their wives and families.

A retaining wall about six hundred feet in length, extending from a point west of the government fish hatchery, to a point on the shore line south and west of the starting point is being constructed for the city by Geo. W. Lusk who has a contract for completing the work.

Messrs. R. C. Hammel, D. F. Meech, Leo D. See and O. A. Solomon spent several days during the past week on a fishing trip in the upper peninsula. They returned Tuesday and report a good time during the trip as well as making an extra catch of speckled trout.

Harold McCafferty, son of Capt. Peter McCafferty, of Chicago, arrived here Tuesday evening, on his way to St. James to visit relatives for a week, after which he will spend a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Owen Green and aunt Mrs. Ava Smith, of this city. Harold has a fine position as clerk for the Illinois Central Railroad.

Dr. A. A. Swinton and son Donald returned Tuesday morning from a ten days fishing trip along the Two Hearted river. They made a fine catch of trout while away and upon returning brought several fine specimens of the speckled beauties, each measuring about sixteen inches in length, which were placed in the show window of the Blanchard Hardware Company for a short time Tuesday forenoon.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Merrin Ackert a girl, August 20th.

Captain Sanford, of the steamer S. M. Stephenson, was here for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Penny, of Saginaw, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Armstrong.

Miss Lucinda Cousens, of Erie, Michigan, was a week end guest of Miss Taylor at the Bartlett house.

Attorney Fitch R. Williams with a party of gentlemen friends from Elk Rapids were visitors here Monday.

Lincoln Brown, of Chicago, president of the Elk Rapids Iron Company, was here on business the first of the week.

Harold Kenyon left last week for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and has been accepted as radio electrician.

Mrs. Ida Emery and daughter Miss Grace, of Grand Rapids, are in the city the guests of Mrs. George Emery, on Park avenue.

Prescott Adams, Ed. Krutik, Happy Days and Vern Crandall went to Chicago Sunday to engage in factory work for the government.

Mrs. Emmet Conlter, with her son David, and brother Earl, are taking an auto trip to the southern part of the state, with Detroit as their objective.

Mrs. Jas. Cassin, Jr., left Sunday night for Sullivan, Ill., where she is employed as teacher of music and drawing in the public schools of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Adams left for southern Michigan points Tuesday evening. They will visit Ann Arbor and Boyne City before they return to this city.

James Wilkinson, who is employed as instructor of military training in the Detroit high school, spent Sunday in this city, returning to Detroit Tuesday.

Capt. Jas. Gallagher, of Boyne City, one of the Str. Griffin, with his wife and sister, Mrs. Maggie Gallagher, of Escanaba, motored down Sunday to visit their cousin, Mrs. Alton Smith.

Alick Pearson of Boyne Falls, Pierce Williams of Charlevoix, and Roman Vivian of Boyne City, leave for Camp Dodge, Iowa, next Friday when they will enter Bartlett military service.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. F. D. Campbell entertained a number of ladies in honor of Mrs. Harvey Campbell, of Ottawa, Ohio, who, with her children is spending a few weeks here.

Mr. J. D. Gillespie, wife, daughter and nephew, of Trafford, Ohio, are spending several weeks in this city, having arrived last Thursday and report exceedingly warm and dry weather they met with Ohio.

Thirty male citizens of Charlevoix county have registered during the past twenty one years between June fifth and August twenty fifth of this year, according to the number who registered last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ackert, of Manistique, spent the week end at the home in this city Tuesday and Wednesday. They motored through from Manistique and are now touring through the northern part of Michigan.

The entertainment announced for tonight for the benefit of the hospital fund, has been postponed on account of rain season. All those who have purchased tickets are asked to keep them for they will be calling upon parties of whom they were purchased.

"Over the Top," with Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey, himself, a marvelous photo play of this famous book, said to be the greatest production to the history of motion pictures, at the Majestic Saturday and Sunday, matinee and evening both days.

Two Boyne City boys are reported as having died of wounds—Corporal Charles Hender and Richard Furman Harvey. Their names appear in the list of casualties of the American Expeditionary forces, Roll of Honor, sent out from Washington D. C., to-day.

Ira Campbell, son of Mrs. F. D. Campbell, of this city, who has been practicing in the Admiralty Law Courts of San Francisco for some years, is now in Washington, D. C., having been appointed by the government to the position of Admiralty Council of the Shipping Board.

The services at the Baptist church for next Sunday are as follows: Dr. J. W. Hoag, D. D., pastor of Woodward avenue church, Detroit, Mich., will preach at 10:30; Sunday School at 11:45 a. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Chas. A. Rice, Pastor, extends a welcome to all.

Sheriff Novak was called to Petoskey Tuesday to take charge of a woman named Edna Stoll who has been at one of the Petoskey hospitals for treatment and who developed symptoms of mental derangement. Sheriff Novak brought the woman to this city where she will be examined by physicians preparatory to placing her in the State hospital at Traverse City for treatment.

Sherwood Foley, son of R. P. Foley, of the Belvedere Hotel, who enlisted as second class seaman, at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station last May, recently passed successfully the examination for an Ensign's commission, and will be sent to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, for the official training course, soon. Since enlisting, Sherwood has had several promotions and is now Commander Co. 'C', 13th Regiment.

FARM BARN DESTROYED

Alfred Rice, D. T. Meech and Art Van Allsburg Meet With Heavy Loss

During the electric storm last night a large grain barn on the Alfred Rice farm was struck by lightning setting fire to the building. The building contained some farming implements and about sixty tons of hay belonging to Meech and Van Allsburg, all of which was totally destroyed by the fire, causing a heavy loss to the owners.

The barn was fairly well covered by insurance, but no insurance was carried covering the implements, hay, grain and other property in the building that was burned.

The storm was unusually severe, there was a heavy rainfall and high wind accompanying the electrical storm, all lasting nearly two hours.

JACKIE BAND COMING.

Will be in Charlevoix on Friday, September Twentieth.

The Liberty Loan Committee have made arrangements for the "Jackie Band" to spend the day here September twentieth. This date precedes by a few days, the opening of the fourth Liberty Loan.

Programs for the day are now being prepared and will be published in the Charlevoix papers next week.

Every lover of good music. Every good citizen and patriot should arrange to hear this wonderful band that this nation wide reputation.

Are you a true American citizen? Are you a lover of good patriotic music? Are you loyal and patriotic to the American government? If you are it is only to welcome the "Jackie Band" we can answer the question; if you are not we can draw our own conclusions.

Appreciated Letter.

Charlevoix Fire Department,
Charlevoix, Michigan.

I want to sincerely thank you for, and express you of my appreciation of, your very prompt and effective work in saving my cottage from what seemed unavoidable total destruction by fire recently and also for the use of this I beg to hand you herewith, a check for a small amount to be used in any way you may desire.

Yours truly, R. P. FOLEY.

The above letter was read Tuesday evening at a regular meeting of the Charlevoix Fire Department who at once adopted a resolution expressing their appreciation of Mr. Foley's good work and also of the work of the department and also for his check mentioned in his letter, to the amount of $25, which the department can use for the improvement of their equipment under the direction of the department officials.

General Pershing Says:

"From the military point of view we cannot tolerate alcohol among our citizens. War is merciless; men must be completely, the drinking man is a bad soldier. The army won't stand alcohol and it must conserve its man power."

Freak Newspapers.

Freak newspapers have afforded a good deal of entertainment in their day. One of the most remarkable was the Lunenburg, published some years ago in Madrid. It was printed with ink containing phosphorus, so that the paper could be read in the dark. An equally unique production was the Regal. This journal was printed with non-poisonous ink on thin sheets of cloth, which, after being carefully pressed, could be eaten, thus furnishing nourishment for body as well as mind.

Thoughts Mightier Than Armies.

Ideas go looming through the world like giant ghosts. Thoughts are mightier than armies. Triumphs have achieved more victories than battlements or chariots.—Rev. Dr. W. M. Paxton.

A reception was held at "The Wilds" the summer home in this city of Mrs. W. T. Scott, of Washington, D.C., for Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, last Monday afternoon, which was attended by a number of our summer visitors and local citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are spending their summer vacation at the Cushman house, Petoskey, the guests of Wm. McManus, Jr.

LOST!

Pearl necklace or Loose Pearls between Inn and Michigan avenue.

Substantial reward for return to

401 Michigan Avenue

EMREY'S

Young Men's and Boys

FALL Suits

—AND—

Overcoats

Come in and make your Selection Early.

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

New Semi-Weekly Service between Chicago & Northern Michigan Points

The Big, Magnificent New

Steel Steamship "North American"

is equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic Liners and offers many inducements for travel, comfort and pleasure. Spacious decks, open air promenades and deck games—all these are free. Steamer chairs and steamer rugs easily available. The North American was designed and built especially in every quarter, with promenade and sun decks of unusual width, luxurious saloon, commodious lounging rooms and dining saloon with excellent cuisine catering. State rooms and parlor rooms are all outside rooms, inside rooms, have regular size beds, spring cot beds or full size brass bed if desired, with electric call bells and electric lights. Parlors have brass beds, with white enamelled bed frames, with beds, baths and toilets. The cabins is the best a master steward and chef can produce.

REVISED SAILING SCHEDULE

Lv. Mackinac Island	Thursday	7:00 a. m.
Lv. Harbor Springs	Thursday	12:15 p. m.
Lv. Charlevoix	Thursday	2:15 p. m.
Lv. Frankfort	Thursday	6:15 p. m.
Lv. Portage Point	Thursday	10:00 p. m.
Ar. Ludington	Friday	1:30 a. m.
Ar. Chicago	Friday	12:30 p. m.
Lv. Mackinac Island	Sunday	7:30 a. m.
Lv. Harbor Springs	Sunday	12:15 p. m.
Lv. Charlevoix	Sunday	2:15 p. m.
Lv. Frankfort	Sunday	6:15 p. m.
Lv. Portage Point	Sunday	10:30 p. m.
Lv. Ludington	Monday	1:30 a. m.
Ar. Chicago	Monday	12:30 p. m.

The Lake Trips that have no Equal

Apply Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Company
W. H. Block, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill
Gus Kitzinger, Agt. Ludington and Manistee Ann Arbor R. R. Agt. Frankfort
O. E. Wilner, Agt. Charlevoix Charles Ice & Co. Agt. Harbor Springs
Geo. T. Arnold, Agt. Mackinac Island.

I Saw in the Paper.

"I have just learned of a new way to remove a scorch from linen," said the woman who studies the papers. "You always scorching cuss; tell me about it," suggested the woman who did not know.

"It is a little troublesome at first. You put two ounces of fuller's earth into a pan, add half an ounce of table soap, the juice of two large onions and half a pint of vinegar. You boil this together for a few minutes, then you put in a covered vessel for future use. When you have a scorch, you spread this mixture on it with a knife. Let it dry on the cloth and the stain will disappear."

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By a Long Path.

"All that we possess but cause us to lie a long path. There is no distinguishing mean liberty or wisdom, braggage or religion." Even that which seems to us as a sudden revelation is but the opening of our eyes or minds to behold that which has long been happy to toil and struggle. It reaches us at the sunlight does in the morning; there it has travelled around the world.

Series of Choosings.

Life is one long series of choosings. This way or that? Shall we do it or leave undone? The question fill every hour of every day, and by our wise or foolish answers we write our history.

Business Courtesy.

A business man rises to welcome his wife or a lady friend, or a gentleman relative who visits him in his office, but he does not rise to greet the messenger or other women employees. No business reason is justified in resenting this distinction. The custom cannot be construed to mean that the employer is superior to the small employee blight. It simply means that the employer is unmindful of a courtesy due his employees, women and men are all human beings working together, and on much the same plane of courtesy.

A Confusing Invitation.

A man named Budish has been appointed foreman in a factory, but his name was not known to all the employees. One day while on his round he came across two men sitting in a corner smoking and stopped near them. "Who are you?" asked one of them. "I'm Budish, the new foreman," he replied. "So are we," replied the other workers. "Sit down and have a smoke."

A Gray Item.

A New York dye expert discloses that "American dyes are as fast, class for class, as German dyes."

Happy Thought—Write article on speed in dyes. Study the classes. Come in the 2/64 class and so on. Discourage bookmaking and side bets as degrading to a noble sport.

CONCRETE ROADS

(Continued from page one)

to Toledo, just which route this great and only Dixie Highway, which we propose to build connecting every state of it concrete, our wide enough to accommodate the great crowds of tourists that will surely come to our state just as soon as we have concrete roads which will be durable, smooth and distilless.

We also want them wide enough and heavy enough to support the great motor trucks, which are here now to stay and its only a question of time when the motor trucks will carry as much freight as the railroads and as much express as the express company. Friends, look ahead, not behind, except to see why you should look ahead. Look up and not down. Thus you can do on a good substantial, durable concrete road, without fear of stumbling.

Now, gentlemen, for God's sake and for your own, and for the sake of everything good connected, but make the mistake of building another single road of gravel, with its "soft stuff" covering on top to make it look enticing, for beneath its newly made surface are hidden chuckholes, "turkey scratch gutter," all of which make a touring trip an unbearable penalty. Don't waste a dollar of your brains out, displaced your vertebrae, cannot you be profane and disarranged your digestion entirely, when no, rolling along on a smooth concrete road, one can say his prayers, a thought to the engineer of old, and thank Him truly and seriously for all nature's blessings, and for having such a magnificent road and for man's ingenuity in putting some of his good things together as a monument of it.

We build factories, stores, houses, barns, and why can't we build our roads of concrete, for we want them to last just as long as these, do let's build "Rock of Ages" right.

Yours for good roads,

VANTEET.

FROM DEAN SCROGGIE

(Extracts of several letters from Dean Scroggie)

Dearest Mother:— In France Sunday, and as you sense first of all Mother, it surely is strange how one can be happy "over here" as we are. I mean, are we near ready for church?

Well, soon start for the front, and Mail did not arrive for some time, no letters from you, and Joseph A. Conrier for county road commissioner. Mail did not arrive for some time, no letters from you, and Joseph A. Conrier for county road commissioner. Mail did not arrive for some time, no letters from you, and Joseph A. Conrier for county road commissioner.

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Ambassador Page has been the representative of the United States at the court of St. James since April 21, 1913. Before that time he was editor of the firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers.

HERBERT L. BAKER

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The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith April 17th 1879
An independent publication not Democratic nor Republican
Published by the Press.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 473

SUBSCRIPTION.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

TUESDAY'S PRIMARY

Small Number of Votes Cast in County.

Only a small number of votes were cast in the several precincts of this county, at the primary election held last Tuesday, much less than any of the candidates for office anticipated, due no doubt, to the fact that the agriculturists were busy with their work in which they were all more directly interested. Enthusiasm has been lacking notwithstanding the number of candidates contesting for a place on the November ballot for general election.

Jacob E. Cline received a majority over Simon M. Ross for Representative in the state legislature and will represent the Charlevoix district for another two years, term in that body.

George Weaver for sheriff, received a nice majority of votes over Frank D. Thompson, his opponent.

Herbert Lewis for county clerk was opposed by Charles Novak, who made a strong run but not strong enough to win the nomination from the present official, popular Richard Lewis.

Evans A. Rangeagger for prosecuting attorney won with a nice vote over his three opponents Arthur L. Fitch, Hollis L. Lewis and Dwight L. Wilson. The vote received by each being in the order of candidates above given.

Cherine Emery, for County Treasurer, was unopposed for the nomination. Mr. Allen E. Cross leaving his name off for re election, thus leaving Mr Emrey without opposition.

Malcolm A. McDonald, for Register of Deeds, was another lucky candidate, being unopposed for the nomination.

Lewis E. Smith received the nomination for drain commissioner, Ernest A. Coffman for surveyor and Joseph A. Conrier for county road commissioner.

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COMMISSIONER WRITES

May L. Stewart, Commissioner of Schools Again on the Job

Once again we are approaching the date when the schools expose to public view the work which they have done during the past year. School days at the county fair—Sept. 19th. Item 11, E. Pasteurpil of Lansing, will lead community singing in the Educational hall in the afternoon and will deliver one of his fine wire puppety addresses to the young. Don't miss the spelling match especially winners of townships competing for county championship in the Educational hall. Look for program in the premium list. Work up your junior Red Cross displays and send them in last year work mounted; ask Miss Stewart to reserve wall space, but send it in.

At the board of Examiners's meeting Aug. 17, certificates were granted as follows: Second grades to Mrs Jane Flagg, Alice Muriel Kerry, Olive Underhill, Georgia Redfield, Mary Berg, Georgia M. Scroggie, Ellen Walter, Mary Walsh, Mary U. Kahn, Louise Rowe, Mary Donahue. Third grade to Grace E. Magner, Ruth Owen Magner, Estella F. Porter and Ellen Wachs. Second grade renewals were granted to Annie Metcalf, Grace White, Mary Donaghue, Mary Mahoney, Audrey Gorbel. County Normal renewals were recommended to state and entered as follows: Second renewal for Mary Herbert and George Scroggie; second renewal for Rose Droegmiller, Bessie Allen, Clarence Ellis, Edna Thayer. County normal original certificates were transferred to state certificates as follows: Iama B Tubbs ex. 1920 and Mary Doyle ex. 1920.

We are now ready to announce officially that Supt. Fred I. Foster, of the department of public instruction, will be with us as first assistant instructor in our county teachers institute commencing the first school session meeting on Oct. 8. We shall also have with us for two days, Oct. 24, Supt. Francis H. Pearsons, of Columbus, Ohio, who is the Ohio state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Pearsons is a man of broad vision and strong convictions. We are doubly fortunate in having both these men with us. John Kirkham of Hastings, the National Grange Lecturer, is for a number of years state Grange master, will serve as instructor for teachers and trustees. Mr. Kirkham is a real orator, enthusiast, and typical humanist and his many friends among the farmers and business men of the county will be pleased to know that he is also booked to hear all of his addresses.

The 2nd will be War Workers' Institute day for the farmers of the county as well as sectional program work for the high school subjects and grades. We expect to have: Mrs. F. E. Carroll of Detroit, Mrs. M. B. Perry, of Lansing, and Supt. Tone of the Palmer Co., for general instruction purposes on this day. We look forward to the biggest institute the county has ever had, and we pray that the sun may shine, that the county roads may have been concreted again and again that they may not afraid of the elements.

We are ten teachers short at the present time. We need teachers for Boyne Falls, Ellsworth, Bay View, five offering $70 per month, five offering $65 and one paying $45. The three paying sixty will probably be filled this week, but there are no applicants in view for the remaining schools. Supt. Foster will next week three teachers accepted business positions in the southern part of the state and informed us recently that they are getting better pay. What can always condemn the lack of honor which will cause any graduate contract to be finally broken without the entire consent and good will of the parties by whom they have been employed, there is no doubt but that a thousand of dollars will be saved annually, and danger of closed schools averted, if our teachers to begin with become a living wage. Engaged in a profession which requires by law more training than any of the clerical positions for which secretaries and bookkeepers are needed, our teachers have for consistent example for little above one half the salary of the latter. Why should we women of our country not stand by and encourage our teachers and are offered more money with which to continue training necessary. Many of our most patriotic women have wished sometime during this rich era of ours, but we know of only one solution to the problem and that is to give a few extra dollars to attract teachers to the profession or transport to a neighboring district.

Two business trips towards the east, one end of the county and one or two very interesting letters from the central part of the county bring the following good news to all welfare boosters and school enthusiasts:

The Pleasant Valley schoolhouse has a entirely new clean painted interior, ceiling is supressed light cream panel, walls in buff, desks treatened with Jasolac and all woodwork freshened with oil and varnish. A new globe is ready for the teacher and library books for the new year are being planned. A box was quietly planned to surprise Miss Underhill and she was not to know a thing about it until the day these notes go to the editor. She will never realize this a welcome to her new district.

The Tanner school district voted $150 at the annual school meeting, and soon to be added toward school improvements in the direction of Standard rating. Miss Flagg has been in our neighborhood the past week looking up rooms for herself and young son.

George Vance and wife, of East Jordan, called on their cousin, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Monday.

The finishing touches are being put on the work at the school house, and it is now receiving its annual cleaning. The interior has been redecorated, new furnace installed, and five wood windows arranged. When completed, our school house will be a credit to the county and to the district. Supt. Foster is planning to make the happy school days "the best ever."

Quite a good representation of Barnard people attended the annual picnic of the Jarvisgad change, Tuesday. A fine time and a delightful spot, a most interesting address by Dr. Howard Mosier, of Detroit, were all enjoyed by old and young.

E. A. Bumgeogger and Jerome Cole, of Boyne City, called on a few of our citizens Wednesday. Mr. Bumgeogger is a strong and promising candidate for prosecuting attorney—a man of fine principles and strong convictions, and will doubtless draw a large vote.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Harris and daughter Helen, of Boyne City, and A. J. Scarabley and wife, of Detroit, were Sunday callers at the home of W. N. Lewis.

The ladies of the Red Cross Society will hold an all day meeting for work Thursday.

Word has been received of the illness of Mrs. Joseph Clarke, who is visiting in Detroit. Her condition was somewhat improved at last reports.

H. Gaither was a Boyne City visitor Sunday, at the home of Jerome Cole. Harold Cole expects to leave this week for army service in Maryland.

Miss Helena Shapton left for her home in Flint Sunday, having spent the summer in Charlevoix and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Austin, of Lansing, are guests at the Chas. Townsend home.

The Ladies Aid will be entertained September 5th at the home of Mrs. Earl Shapton.

BEAVER ISLAND

Tom Boyce, Frank D. O'Donnell, Joseph D. Doyle and several of our other island boys have left for Battle Creek Camp Custer.

The yacht Pearl, of Chicago, with a party aboard, was in the harbor the first of the week, and on leaving she went to Charlevoix.

Mr. J. G. Gwydenker, of Chicago, is here looking over the island. Mr. Gwydenker is erecting a large club house on Trout Island.

H. D. Boyle returned home from Petoskey last week where he had been selling license.

T. J. Boutez has improved the outside appearance of his home by adding a fine new porch.

Mrs. R. Gilbert and Miss Annie O'Donnell arrived home last week from Detroit, where they attended the wedding of their brother Edward J. O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell returned from Detroit with the visitors and will visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Donnell.

Mrs. Julia O'Brien and family, returned home on the S. S. Kansas after spending the past month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gallagher.

James Wiese and family left for Detroit on the S. S. Kansas after spending a few weeks on the island visiting Mr. Wiese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burnette.

Wiley S. McCrea, of Chicago, is here on a pleasure and business trip. Mr. McCrea is the owner of about 9,000 acres of the Beaver Islands lands.

Anthony Manley, of Chicago, is here on a visit.

J. W. Collins, of Chicago, is at the Island Inn.

Tracy Malley is home from Chicago on a visit.

Grace Boyle returned to her home in Chicago after visiting her grandmother Mrs. H. L. Green.

Mrs. J. L. Malloy, of Chicago, left on the S. S. Kansas, Saturday, after spending the summer at the Beaver Island.

Mrs. Ava Smith, of Charlevoix, spent the summer here, returned to Chicago on the S. S. Kansas.

Mrs. Perry Smith went to Charlevoix Saturday on a visit.

Married, at the Holy Cross church, by Rev. Fr. Jerrell, Mr. Lawrence Malloy to Miss Hogan, of Chicago.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Hall, a son. Mrs. Gallagher, at the present is in a very critical condition.

Thomas Humphrey, of Chicago, and Carlson, of Chicago, representing the Beach Industries, were here on land sales last week.

James P. Parsons, of Charlevoix, was here last week writing insurance.

Howard R. Ballou, of the American Net & Twine co., called on the Island fishermen last week.

Dr. J. Wilkie, of Milwaukee, is here on a visit.

G. E. Stone and E. H. Wallace, of Grand Rapids, is at the Beaver Hotel.

Thomas Humphry, of Chicago, is at the Island, he accompanied Mr. McCrea.

Martha Gallagher arrived home Tuesday after spending a month in Escanaba.

Peter O. Gallagher, who has been visiting on the lakes, was called home by the illness of his wife.

Charles Jewell, who was here on his vacation from West Point, returned Tuesday to resume his studies.

Mrs. Slip, of Grand Rapids, spent a week here visiting friends.

Hayes Township

Mrs. C. Howe called on Mrs. Pust and both went to Charlevoix on business.

William Heath called on George Hagarty Wednesday evening.

Forrest Sykes entertained George Hagarty and Willie Heath last Wednesday evening.

Ernest Heath and family called on C. Howe and family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allard spent a few days with George Howe.

Ernest Heath called on Frank Bird Wednesday evening.

Gilbert Perrin and family spent Sunday at the home of Ernest Heath.

Frank Hamlin and family called on James O'Brien and reports a pleasant time.

Dan Stout went to Boyne City Monday evening.

Jay Shaw is hauling hay to Charlevoix for Ernest Booth.

L387—lime and green plaid auto robe. Reward. 310 Belvedere Avenue.

World Heavy With Sorrow.

The world to which we are living or have, and in which we will continue to live, is a world heavy with sorrow and sadness. The war has wrought a ruin which will take many years to repair. Those of us who are left will never see the end of this great task. So there is a clear task before us. We must believe that we have been hurt and broken, and comfort those who have been made sorrowful. Just because the task is so big challenges us to do our best, to stop playing at being Christians, and to strive with all our might and power to do our best.

NOTICE

Hereafter no person shall be allowed to carry a kodak or other photographic camera aboard any boat or vessel, except as follows: (a) Under a special permit issued by the collector of customs or captain of the port, which will be issued only on a showing of a good reason therefor; (b) that he immediately deliver such kodak or camera to the purser or other officer of the vessel, to be delivered to the owner upon arrival at destination; (c) that he carry no kodak or camera but may retain such kodak or camera in his possession, which shall not use it for taking of photographs aboard such ferry boat or on the wharf or pier.

Any person taking pictures from a vessel (including ferry boats) in the harbor of any port of entry, or waters adjacent thereto, except under special permit from the collector of customs or captain of the port, will be prosecuted to the utmost of a violation of the provisions of the regulations act and subject to the penalties therein.

Richard I. Lawrie,
Collector of Customs.

JUST 3 DAYS

LEFT IN WHICH TO

Take advantage of the twenty per cent Discount on

JARDINERES

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW.

Blanchard Hardware Co.

Meats, Groceries!!

In our Meat Department we carry a full line of Cloverleaf and Native Meats, Sausages, Cooked Meats, and Chickens.

For Canning purposes only you can get Sugar on Cards

Edw. Klooster

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Before Prices Advance

Higher, we advise those who need Paint to buy now. We have now on hand a good supply of

Heath & Milligan Best Prepared Paint, Boiled or Raw Linseed Oil. Carter's White Lead,

which we are selling at the old price.

Better Buy That OIL STOVE NOW

and save the coal for next winter. Hot when you do not want it. We have a NEW PERFECTION, that always satisfies. Come in and let us demonstrate it.

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

Dainty PASTRY

IS STILL POSSIBLE IF YOU USE

IRON DUKE

AND

White Corn Flour

Argo Milling Co'y

Stenographer Wanted

All ladies who registered for stenographic work and desire positions apply at once to Hollis Roy Chairman of Placement, East Jordan, Mich. 3-4

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Senior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

AT BOYNE

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Jesus Christ."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Mass during the week announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning 10:30, subject, "Another." Sunday school at 12:00. The S. S. will observe Mother's Day, Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

A. G. Furlong, Pastor.

WANTED—Waiters or waitresses at the Beach Hotel at once.

STORIES of AMERICAN CITIES

Jury Sets Fancy Price on Young Lady's Big Toe

NEW YORK.—Brooklyn is offering $17,500 for big toes. Title is believed to be the record price for such articles. As there is no present indication the other will be surpassed, it looks like a good thing for those persons who are in need of wanting to cache up toes for cash.

Nearly everything could go along with fewer toes, especially in these parts, where the city signs keep telling us to "Step lively, and don't stand-in. Another thing about cashing in a few toes is that it will make no difference in your appearance. No one need know that your sudden prosperity is due to your having obtained an abnormal divorce from them.

While the Brooklyn jedge referred to a big toe, we doubt your ordinary range to get a fifty sum for one of your insider ones in case you don't feel like parting with either of your creeping toes. In fact, we doubt if you could get a dime for both of them. It might be different in the supreme court jury of 12 good men and women—as much so as Brooklyn men can become during that the Toes Case of Brooklyn, Hubbard versus Miss Claudia C. Chamberlin for removing the big toe of her left foot without the consent of her husband her permission.

Miss Chamberlin was greatly attached to the big toe until Dec. 21, 1927, when, she alleges, she was permanently separated from it by Dr. Lloyd Brown who amputated it.

Immediately following the verdict there was a courtroom bonga speculating on how many corns could span and keep from tipping over. Minus that one man was heard to observe he would be willing to have one of his toes cut off, then he'd have room for both the stamps.

Proving That When an Elephant Won't, She Won't

NEW YORK.—There is nothing more exasperating—unless it be a touch of nail—than a homesick elephant. The Ringling circus at Coney Island will attest—and the employees of the Richards circus of Coney Island will attest individually and in chorus.

Unwinding from one of the trapeze elephants of the herd, believes most likely that her name is Jo Ann. So Jo just sat right down and took his pen in hand and wrote Mr. Hoover a letter telling all about the German cushion which adorned the advertising counter of the latter's desk room.

Mr. Hoover wrote back to the herd food administrators and asked 'em how about it. The matter was referred to their burlee as chairman of the Institutional Keepers' association, with instructions to exercise the Chinese fur hand in the situation.

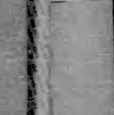
Burl sent a letter, also, to Mr. Hoover and explained because the cat was wearing a Maltese cross—the same advertising Kaiser Bill's bit of trickery by several centuries.

But—yesterday new menus appeared upon the scene and the restaurant proprietor of Jo's home was ashamed to go back with a great deal of green cabbage.

Matter of Pup's Ownership Is Quickly Settled

BROOKLYN.—Desiring to learn more about the great world in which she lived, Bessie, a French poodle pup, wandered from the home of Mrs. Harry Kalmus at 311 Eastern parkway one morning last week. A few days later Mrs. Kalmus saw the dog being led across Flatbush avenue by Mrs. Linda Sims of 411 East Ninth street. Mrs. Sims refused to surrender the poodle, so Mrs. Kalmus summoned her before Magistrate Tom Taggart in Raid Market court.

That put it up to Bessie, but the pup was not the sitting-on-the-fence-



She looked as Mrs. Kalmus and then at Mrs. Sims as usual as to say, which it did between you and me.

Mrs. Kalmus said the pup was a present from her husband's brother, Mrs. Sims said the needle was hers and that it had been bought and paid for. The magistrate handed the poodle back to the woman named. The court was eternity in a quandary, when Mrs. Kalmus's dearest friend entered court, leading Bessie by a leash.

Miss Bessie's friend was formerly over in Mrs. Bessie, who regarded her with a look more of serious than of anger, which plainly conveyed the message: "My daughter, you're under arrest."

Magistrate Tom knew not Mrs. Kalmus to take Bessie home.

"There is additional proof that by purchase an animal knows its mother," said the court.

Place Your Bets, Gentlemen—Goat or Cornet

WASHINGTON.—Does cornet playing fall under the head of nonessential? That question was discussed by the residents of New York avenue, between North Capitol and First streets. The popular opinion in the neighborhood is that the cornet playing is not only "nonessential," but that it is more a treacherous contrivance of the enemy to destroy the harmony of the community.

The question arose came up for discussion, when the usual quiet of the neighborhood was rudely shattered by the melancholy notes of a cornet about 11 o'clock Sunday night. The cornet arrived on the job with both feet, so to speak, at 11 o'clock Monday night and each succeeding night during the week. But that is not the worst of it, for the cornet player

Knitting Yarns...

We are showing as complete an assortment of Sweater Yarns as you will find anywhere. Make your choice while we have the yarn in stock

Good Shepard Brand
Minerva Brand
Fleisher's Brand
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CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

LEGAL NOTICES

Department of the Interior.
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Marquette, Mich.
August 15, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that HATTIE COX, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on August 15, 1913, made Homestead Entry No. 013102, for Lots 3 and 4, Section 19, Township 33 North, Range 6 West, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 16th day of September, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Frank Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.
Frank Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.
Frank Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.
Frank Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial adverse interest in the land, may file his affidavit of protest in this office during the period of publication, and before said 16th day of September, 1918.

First publication Aug. 1.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Judson Cross, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Morris J. Brooks, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Ida M. Brooks praying that said Morris J. Brooks may be admitted to citizenship of the United States of America, as provided by the laws of the United States relating to the naturalization of aliens.

It is ordered, That the 3rd day of Aug. A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That said petitioner cause notice of the pendency of said petition, and the time and place of hearing thereof, to be published in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing.

A true copy. Judson Cross, Judge of Probate.
Jessie M. Carroll, Probate Clerk.

First publication July 25.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the City of Bay Ald, MI, 31st day of July, A.D. 1918. Present, Hon. Judson Cross, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lonnie Conlan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Lonnie Conlan praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration may be granted to the executor named in said will or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 26th day of August, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That said petitioner cause notice of the pendency of said petition, and the time and place of hearing thereof, to be published in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing.

A true copy. Judson Cross, Judge of Probate.
Jessie M. Carroll, Probate Clerk.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,
—DENTIST.—
Office Hours
9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
206 Astrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 472

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

tion of a divine, ever-present, demonstrable law, that humanity, through his example, might know and understand this law and be able to intelligently apply this knowledge. This law of God must, from the very nature of God and his relation to men and the universe, be universally and eternally applicable. It must be at the command and for the benefit of all of God's children throughout all of God's creation. Thus we find that the law employed by Jesus in his mighty works is the same law that enabled the Israelites to pass on dry land through the Red Sea, that restored her son to life to the Shunamite mother, that delivered the three Hebrew young men from the fiery furnace, that enabled Daniel to dwell unharmed in the den of lions, and the same law whereby the apostles and the early Christians for some centuries after the time of Jesus obeyed the Master's commands by doing his works. And this is the same law through which Christian Science is today bringing to humanity the world over relief from its sufferings and misery.

Jesus, Demonstrator of God's Law

That the teachings and practice of Jesus were predicated on a basis wholly spiritual is the conclusion to which all careful students of the spiritual laws, also of matter and its control, as taught in Jesus' own words and works bear us out. The more we ponder and inquire into the more we strive to ascend to the spiritual realm from the belief in a material universe as real and into the understanding of man and the universe created by God, spiritually governed by the law of God, Spirit, and not subject to chance, change and the mutations of time.

There is, as known physical law or scientific law of matter that Jesus did not completely annul and overthrow through his intelligent application of God's law. At the wedding feast Jesus turned the water into wine, proving once and for all that material qualities and phenomena are mental and have no authority of their own in the presence of an intelligent understanding and application of God's law. In the healing of the son of the nobleman at Capernaum when a long distance from the sick one, and in the instantaneous transportation of the ship across the sea of Galilee, Jesus demonstrated that time, place and space are mental qualities and that they may all be eliminated through the correct application of the law of God. Jesus stilled the tempest, quieting the winds and the waves, proving that even the elements of the material world are subservient and subject to God's law. He walked the waters of the Sea of Galilee, proving of no effect the law of gravitation in the presence of an intelligent understanding and application of divine law. Jesus fed a great multitude of people with seven loaves and a few small fishes, thus proving his mastery over what is purely mental, that it is absolutely dependent upon mental conceptions and that it is not subject to the belief in the so-called laws of matter, but to the laws of every name and nature. Jesus proved by his every manifestation of God that disease is no act of God and hence has no authority to fasten upon that matter does not make a man sick and that matter and its so-called laws have no part in the healing and the health of mankind. He proved by raising Lazarus from the dead and by his own victory over the tomb that there is no divine decree, authority or law back of the so-called death, and that at the utter nothingness of matter and the supreme allness of Spirit.

Y. J. Jesus said: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets: I am not come to destroy but to fulfill." This, then, is the basis of support of his words, his life and his works—he came here for the purpose of establishing an understanding in the consciousness of humanity of a law of Spirit, or God, which would supersede all so-called physical law, thereby proving mortal man subject to the dominion of God and, hence, powerless?

It cannot be rightly imagined that Jesus was sent to annul or destroy God's law. This would have been an impossibility, for God's law, we are repeatedly told in the Bible is omnipotent. Furthermore, of what benefit would it have been to humanity, to Jesus or to God, for Jesus to set aside God's law for the mere space of a moment, even were he capable of so doing, in order to perform his miracles? Could there be any other explanation of Jesus' solution than that it was for the express purpose of relieving mankind of the burden of self-imposed, so-called laws of matter, in submitting to the mighty law of God, universal and throughout the centuries to conditions of life, existence and God?

Christian Science and Matter.

Christian Science has received its inspiration from a pure, spiritual interpretation of the Scriptures from Genesis to Revelation. It/the teachings constitute the warp and woof of Christian Science and in the somewhat startling assertion that the spiritual is the real and eternal and matter the unreal and temporal, it points to the Bible in its own accomplishments as the authority for such statements. Christian Science takes the Bible literally, accepting it as the truth from the beginning to the end. It does not seek to explain away the Bible text.

Christian Science shows us that matter is the veil of misunderstanding through which mankind have been inclined to accept the so-called laws of matter as real and supreme when a long distance from the sick one, and in the instantaneous transportation of the ship across the sea of Galilee, Jesus demonstrated that time, place and space are mental qualities and that they may all be eliminated through the correct application of the law of God. Jesus stilled the tempest, quieting the winds and the waves, proving that even the elements of the material world are subservient and subject to God's law. He walked the waters of the Sea of Galilee, proving of no effect the law of gravitation in the presence of an intelligent understanding and application of divine law. Jesus fed a great multitude of people with seven loaves and a few small fishes, thus proving his mastery over what is purely mental, that it is absolutely dependent upon mental conceptions and that it is not subject to the belief in the so-called laws of matter, but to the laws of every name and nature. Jesus proved by his every manifestation of God that disease is no act of God and hence has no authority to fasten upon that matter does not make a man sick and that matter and its so-called laws have no part in the healing and the health of mankind. He proved by raising Lazarus from the dead and by his own victory over the tomb that there is no divine decree, authority or law back of the so-called death, and that at the utter nothingness of matter and the supreme allness of Spirit.

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Footsteps

This journey out of a sense of mortality, to, be sure, not an easy one to travel. To thwart the spiritual attitude at a bound is an impossibility as Christian Science is well versed, long laboratory and its demands are as distinct and as clearly defined as are the rules and laws of mathematics. There must be a beginning along most elemental lines. Each step in progress must be in proof of or advanced understanding of God and his law. To find the higher dominion realms of spiritual law one comes there must be the waiting time practice of what we understand in a small way. Before we can walk we must creep, before we raise the dead we must heal the sick, time step follows another.

If, then, the material universe is merely a concept of the mortal mind, an externalization, to human consciousness, of mortal thought, and the true or spiritual creation is the embodiment of ideas of the divine Mind, of which mortal thoughts are the counterfeit, must not our task of putting off the false and putting on the true, consist in shocking out and removing one by one, those erroneous concepts that we have as to the material world and its laws, and to place thereof plant the true spiritual ideas? It is not clear? Put in understanding this work of transition is one of the greatest problems? That was the way Jesus started and when he had finished the last element of mortal belief he found himself in the realm of the Christ, where all materiality fades into its native nothingness, and the reality of spiritual and eternal, were his forever. To repeat: Take and keep out of mind, to replace thereupon with honesty, uprightness and truthfulness, and so on, wrongs with forgiveness, greed and selfishness with charity, impatience with patience, self-righteousness, self-love and self-abnegation may not seem of vast importance, but to those to whom the way of the Master and to demonstrate the law of God it is nothing short of the "Merrily" and does that which is pleasing in the sight of the Father. "Through the spirit"—what does that mean? Through the understanding that all things are subject to the spiritual idea. Now, what are the ideals of the body? Health, holiness, life and truth, not "doctor" or "doctor" through an understanding of all things as spiritual. Why, seeing, feeling, tasting, smelling, hearing are the avenues through which physical sense flows. These are the doors of the body. Those who have closed all the known faculties of the finally to the senses, and the ear, the eye of the material universe or ever will be opened to anything less than good. And we are told plainly enough by St. James that "faith, if it hath not works is dead." Talking then, his words to support of his words, is it not obvious that the practitioner who is capable of establishing an understanding in the consciousness of humanity of a law of Spirit, or God, which would supersede all so-called physical law, thereby proving mortal man subject to the dominion of God and, hence, powerless?

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Physical Inharmonies

Following this interesting thought, the physical senses, which furnish the only evidence of the physical body, is nothing but manifestations of the mortal mind, consequently the concept of flesh law. It necessarily follows that the underlying cause of all phenomena evidenced by these senses must be the product of this same mind. Any of the so-called inharmonies of man must be cured by a diligently practiced and necessarily be the result of the same mortal mind, which produced them. Consequently, the remedy for all so-called physical inharmonies must be the correction of the false sense of law of cause, the result of which is responsible for these inharmonies. This, obviously, cannot be accomplished through mortal mind, the mind that creates these inharmonies, for mortal mind operates by virtue of no fixed law of God to give its permanency or authority to any new condition which it wishes to call creation. Certainly then, we be sure of correction and that is the divine Mind, or God which is perfect, which knows no inharmony, neither carelessness nor shadow of turning, but which is "the same yesterday, today and forever."

This corrective process lies in displacing these false concepts of creation, of man and the universe, and the multitude of conflicting mortal laws supposed to govern their relations to each other, with the correct understanding of God and his creation and the laws governing it. In his work of demonstrating powerlessness of the so-called laws of matter the Christian Scientist has only to deal with so-called mortal mind and the divine Mind. Sooner or not its accompaniments do not constitute a least part of his consideration as he recognizes matter as merely a phase of mortal thought. The Christian Scientist recognizes the divine Mind or God, as true and beneficial mind as the life about the Truth, There must be truth underlying every lie. A lie cannot be told about anything but the truth. Therefore, the only problems before the Christian Scientist is that of replacing the lie with the truth. In his remark "Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do. He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own: for he is a liar and the father of it." Jesus clearly shows that mortal man with all his sickness and dark conditions the lie about the true man or the man of God's creating, and, incidentally, that the only devil there is is the mortal mind which declares existence to be a lie. Where we truly perceive that this basic principle in Christian Science is true, that material remedies cannot cure disease, that sin and sickness are but the unreal and temporal. What is the ultimate of such a conception? Not merely as a result of the teaching of Christian Science, but almost the complete abandonment of the theory that matter can heal, that drugs, serums, of a profession who but a few short years ago prescribed countless powers for their nostrums. Many physicians have left the practice of medicine because of its utter nothingness. Christian Science is utterly revolutionary in its nature and too distinctly different from the old theories, creeds and dogmas of materia medica to be more than briefly touched upon in this article. Suffice it to say that it is the only system of healing which is based entirely upon the Bible and which is proved by the Bible to be the truth.

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Prayer

Have you ever heard it said that Christian Scientists are a pray-less people—that they do not believe in prayer? You probably have heard it said that when what a real Christian believes in needs help they do not go to church day to the time he goes to church on Sunday nights? Now, it is not the thing that heals. Christian Science, the full issue of "Pulpit and Health," a monthly publication of the Mother Church, the word of health, publicity is given to a statement by Mr. George Gobel as follows: "Medicine is advancing, so that we have almost arrived at that stage where patients do not pay us for medicine, but for advice, and we—some of us, at any rate—have almost come to the point where we can give no medicine, the medicine altogether, and our patients have learned that we are able to do them more good without medicine than with it."

Christian Science has distinctly proven its claim to be not only "better than medicine," and that is the understanding of the word "freedom" from disease as taught in Christian Science. Now, it is not necessary to be a Christian Scientist to be made this a matter of opinion. Men and women have "cut loose the habit of being well" as Oliver Wendell Holmes said. Christian Scientists have worked without ceasing to show their fellowmen that sin, sickness and death are abnormal conditions of mortal mind and they have succeeded. No group of religionists in America ever had such an effect on the people, as effect for good, spiritually and bodily—as have the faithful Christian Scientists. * * * "The good health of the country shows the result of that work. Figures prove it."

And permit me to read briefly from a sermon delivered by Mr. William E. Sadler, a clergyman of Chicago, Illinois, at a large Chautauqua gathering at Bay View, Michigan, in the summer of 1916. The Doctor's words are recorded in part as follows: "The ex amples set by Christian Scientists should call to shame every minister calling, preaching Christian on the face of the earth. I am a physician, so you can't try me for heresy. The time is coming when love will guide us away from the tortures of fleshly. The Christian religion, if universal, then, would banish all illness and disaster. It is the only religion that is practically sound. When the love of God and of each other is perfected in us it will cast out all fear."

What, my friends, do you imagine would have happened to the good Doctor if he had uttered these statements from a similar setting before the believers of Christian Science and felt in the world?

Germ Theory

At this point let us pause just long enough to pay our brief respects to our little friend, the germ, and to the germ theory. I refer now to the bad germ—the wicked germ. We are told there are good germs, but they do not seem to be in evidence. The bad ones is the only one we ever hear much about. Do you know that if there is any basis of truth in the present day teaching and theory about the germ there would not be a man, woman or child left existing? If the germ theorists were scientific and had the sanction of God, this world would have been despopulated about before it was populated.

Consider for a moment the preposterous idea of a loving God, in His compassionate, omnipotent Father way—the world today is the manner in which germ to leave to distillation you, but what knows work of the hun of Von eels about man being made in the image and likeness of God and having dominion over all the earth, and what about the knowledge from over his power and confidence in God. Instead of belief your confidence and your peace and your confidence in your children, in all and compassion for His children, is all mind, which declares existence to be a lie. Where we truly perceive that this basic principle in Christian Science is true, that material remedies cannot cure disease, that sin and sickness are but the unreal and temporal. What is the ultimate of such a conception? Not merely as a result of the teaching of Christian Science, but almost the complete abandonment of the theory that matter can heal, that drugs, serums, of a profession who but a few short years ago prescribed countless powers for their nostrums. Many physicians have left the practice of medicine because of its utter nothingness. Christian Science is utterly revolutionary in its nature and too distinctly different from the old theories, creeds and dogmas of materia medica to be more than briefly touched upon in this article. Suffice it to say that it is the only system of healing which is based entirely upon the Bible and which is proved by the Bible to be the truth.

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Spiritual Healing

It was not many years ago that Christian Science was severely criticised for its teaching that spiritual healing is essential to any of the Christian religion as preaching, not practicing, and the fact that almost invariably the injunction of Jesus to preach the gospel and heal the sick was the command to heal the sick. The Christian Science text book, the "Key" works of Jesus were examples to all humanity, without doubt, that there may be accomplished through an understanding of God and his law as set forth in the Bible. Therefore, the only problems before the Christian Scientist is that of replacing the lie with the truth. In his remark "Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do. He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own: for he is a liar and the father of it." Jesus clearly shows that mortal man with all his sickness and dark conditions the lie about the true man or the man of God's creating, and, incidentally, that the only devil there is the mortal mind which declares existence to be a lie. Where we truly perceive that this basic principle in Christian Science is true, that material remedies cannot cure disease, that sin and sickness are but the unreal and temporal. What is the ultimate of such a conception? Not merely as a result of the teaching of Christian Science, but almost the complete abandonment of the theory that matter can heal, that drugs, serums, of a profession who but a few short years ago prescribed countless powers for their nostrums. Many physicians have left the practice of medicine because of its utter nothingness. Christian Science is utterly revolutionary in its nature and too distinctly different from the old theories, creeds and dogmas of materia medica to be more than briefly touched upon in this article. Suffice it to say that it is the only system of healing which is based entirely upon the Bible and which is proved by the Bible to be the truth.

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Footsteps

This journey out of a sense of mortality, to, be sure, not an easy one to travel. To thwart the spiritual attitude at a bound is an impossibility as Christian Science is well versed, long laboratory and its demands are as distinct and as clearly defined as are the rules and laws of mathematics. There must be a beginning along most elemental lines. Each step in progress must be in proof of or advanced understanding of God and his law. To find the higher dominion realms of spiritual law one comes there must be the waiting time practice of what we understand in a small way. Before we can walk we must creep, before we raise the dead we must heal the sick, time step follows another.

If, then, the material universe is merely a concept of the mortal mind, an externalization, to human consciousness, of mortal thought, and the true or spiritual creation is the embodiment of ideas of the divine Mind, of which mortal thoughts are the counterfeit, must not our task of putting off the false and putting on the true, consist in shocking out and removing one by one, those erroneous concepts that we have as to the material world and its laws, and to place thereof plant the true spiritual ideas? It is not clear? Put in understanding this work of transition is one of the greatest problems? That was the way Jesus started and when he had finished the last element of mortal belief he found himself in the realm of the Christ, where all materiality fades into its native nothingness, and the reality of spiritual and eternal, were his forever. To repeat: Take and keep out of mind, to replace thereupon with honesty, uprightness and truthfulness, and so on, wrongs with forgiveness, greed and selfishness with charity, impatience with patience, self-righteousness, self-love and self-abnegation may not seem of vast importance, but to those to whom the way of the Master and to demonstrate the law of God it is nothing short of the "Merrily" and does that which is pleasing in the sight of the Father. "Through the spirit"—what does that mean? Through the understanding that all things are subject to the spiritual idea. Now, what are the ideals of the body? Health, holiness, life and truth, not "doctor" or "doctor" through an understanding of all things as spiritual. Why, seeing, feeling, tasting, smelling, hearing are the avenues through which physical sense flows. These are the doors of the body. Those who have closed all the known faculties of the finally to the senses, and the ear, the eye of the material universe or ever will be opened to anything less than good. And we are told plainly enough by St. James that "faith, if it hath not works is dead." Talking then, his words to support of his words, is it not obvious that the practitioner who is capable of establishing an understanding in the consciousness of humanity of a law of Spirit, or God, which would supersede all so-called physical law, thereby proving mortal man subject to the dominion of God and, hence, powerless?

It cannot be rightly imagined that Jesus was sent to annul or destroy God's law. This would have been an impossibility, for God's law, we are repeatedly told in the Bible is omnipotent. Furthermore, of what benefit would it have been to humanity, to Jesus or to God, for Jesus to set aside God's law for the mere space of a moment, even were he capable of so doing, in order to perform his miracles? Could there be any other explanation of Jesus' solution than that it was for the express purpose of relieving mankind of the burden of self-imposed, so-called laws of matter, in submitting to the mighty law of God, universal and throughout the centuries to conditions of life, existence and God?

Christian Science and Matter.

Christian Science has received its inspiration from a pure, spiritual interpretation of the Scriptures from Genesis to Revelation. It/the teachings constitute the warp and woof of Christian Science and in the somewhat startling assertion that the spiritual is the real and eternal and matter the unreal and temporal, it points to the Bible in its own accomplishments as the authority for such statements. Christian Science takes the Bible literally, accepting it as the truth from the beginning to the end. It does not seek to explain away the Bible text.

Christian Science shows us that matter is the veil of misunderstanding through which mankind have been inclined to accept the so-called laws of matter as real and supreme when a long distance from the sick one, and in the instantaneous transportation of the ship across the sea of Galilee, Jesus demonstrated that time, place and space are mental qualities and that they may all be eliminated through the correct application of the law of God. Jesus stilled the tempest, quieting the winds and the waves, proving that even the elements of the material world are subservient and subject to God's law. He walked the waters of the Sea of Galilee, proving of no effect the law of gravitation in the presence of an intelligent understanding and application of divine law. Jesus fed a great multitude of people with seven loaves and a few small fishes, thus proving his mastery over what is purely mental, that it is absolutely dependent upon mental conceptions and that it is not subject to the belief in the so-called laws of matter, but to the laws of every name and nature. Jesus proved by his every manifestation of God that disease is no act of God and hence has no authority to fasten upon that matter does not make a man sick and that matter and its so-called laws have no part in the healing and the health of mankind. He proved by raising Lazarus from the dead and by his own victory over the tomb that there is no divine decree, authority or law back of the so-called death, and that at the utter nothingness of matter and the supreme allness of Spirit.

Mortal Mind

Now what is our authority for believing as we do? Because we do believe, that the material senses of mortal mind are counterfeit, and hearing are real and God-given qualities, and that matter and its so-called laws are real and beautiful to us? Where is that basis on evidence in its understanding of God, as being revelation, Bible teachings of all material phenomena and which, in which he is supposed to be? Is it in the human or mortal mind instead of eternal and matter theories, unreal, temporal, it points to the Bible in its own accomplishments as the authority for such statements. Christian Science takes the five physical senses universally accepted by mortal mind as the all the magnet in the world cannot attract a thing unless it be made of matter, steelly or heart. Nothing of a material nature impresses him. He is not even sentient of the mortal body in which he is supposed to be. It should be perfectly apparent that the senses of mortal mind are incorrectly inform us of the true qualities of matter, shall we do with matter? By what process of reasoning shall we obtain its elimination? Jesus said "It is the Spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing," and Jesus never uttered an idle word. We are further admonished many times and in many ways in the Bible to have that mind in us "which was also in Christ Jesus." The book of Proverbs tells us that as a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he," and on one occasion Jesus said, in reply to the question as to the whereabouts of his ear, "The kingdom of God cometh with observation; neither shall they say, lo here! or, lo there, for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you." These Bible passages show clearly that the whole kingdom of action from materiality to spirituality. Christian Science teaches that matter is nothing but mortal mind as the human consciousness—that behind every material appearance there lies a perfect, clear and subject alone to God or Spirit. Its operation, then, of salvation from the fatty fearsome, that enabled Daniel to dwell unharmed in the den of lions, and the same law whereby the apostles and the early Christians for some centuries after the time of Jesus obeyed the Master's commands by doing his works. And this is the same law through which Christian Science is today bringing to humanity the world over relief from its sufferings and misery.

Jesus, Demonstrator of God's Law

That the teachings and practice of Jesus were predicated on a basis wholly spiritual is the conclusion to which all careful students of the spiritual laws, also of matter and its control, as taught in Jesus' own words and works bear us out. The more we ponder and inquire into the more we strive to ascend to the spiritual realm from the belief in a material universe as real and into the understanding of man and the universe created by God, spiritually governed by the law of God, Spirit, and not subject to chance, change and the mutations of time.

There is, as known physical law or scientific law of matter that Jesus did not completely annul and overthrow through his intelligent application of God's law. At the wedding feast Jesus turned the water into wine, proving once and for all that material qualities and phenomena are mental and have no authority of their own in the presence of an intelligent understanding and application of God's law. In the healing of the son of the nobleman at Capernaum when a long distance from the sick one, and in the instantaneous transportation of the ship across the sea of Galilee, Jesus demonstrated that time, place and space are mental qualities and that they may all be eliminated through the correct application of the law of God. Jesus stilled the tempest, quieting the winds and the waves, proving that even the elements of the material world are subservient and subject to God's law. He walked the waters of the Sea of Galilee, proving of no effect the law of gravitation in the presence of an intelligent understanding and application of divine law. Jesus fed a great multitude of people with seven loaves and a few small fishes, thus proving his mastery over what is purely mental, that it is absolutely dependent upon mental conceptions and that it is not subject to the belief in the so-called laws of matter, but to the laws of every name and nature. Jesus proved by his every manifestation of God that disease is no act of God and hence has no authority to fasten upon that matter does not make a man sick and that matter and its so-called laws have no part in the healing and the health of mankind. He proved by raising Lazarus from the dead and by his own victory over the tomb that there is no divine decree, authority or law back of the so-called death, and that at the utter nothingness of matter and the supreme allness of Spirit.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 49 — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918 — NUMBER 21

MEETING AT INN

Resort and Tourist Association Hold Special Meeting in this City.

Last Friday the officials and members of the Michigan Resort and Tourist Association were in session at the Inn in this city. The officers of the association, Fred Rowe, president; H. J. Gray, manager and secretary and Carl F. Sweet, treasurer, all of Grand Rapids were present, as also were several of the vice presidents and association members from Northern Michigan, numbering in all about seventy five people, all interested in the promotion of the work now under way of placing and properly advertising Western and Northern Michigan in order to attract the attention of Americans people to this territory for their summer vacation and future vacation trips. The meeting opened by an address of welcome by Mr. J. L. Crane, president of the Charlevoix Commercial Association which was responded to by President Rowe on behalf of the Resort and Tourist Association.

Mr. Gray, manager and secretary for the association reported a complete complete report of the work accomplished by the board together with a comprehensive outline of the work yet to be cared for, preparatory to the coming summer season.

Mr. Kesler and his companion Mr. Baldwin escaped from the sinking boat by scaling the retaining wall, secured help and succeeded in raising the launch which was brought into the harbor for repairs.

The damage to the boat is not great and will be in commission again in a few days, ready for action for future pleasure and fishing trips or in case of another mishap to machinery or equipment to again furnish entertainment for the occupants of the craft.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 9

Superintendent Craig is in receipt of a letter signed by the presidents of all the leading colleges and universities urging the young people of America to serve their country by entering college. Practically the only route to collage in America is through the high school.

Therefore, it is the plain duty of all young people of high school age to improve their present opportunities. Charlevoix is fortunate in the return of most of its past efficient teaching staff. Our schools are up to a high standard and best in past record for efficiency and instruction. The present registration of the day was approximately 100. The increase in the difference in size is taken into consideration.

CAMP CUSTER

Five Community House to be Constructed at Once

Lansing, Mich. Preparatory work for the big community house and dormitory to be constructed at Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, is already under way and within less than two months, the fathers, moth

The KITCHEN CABINET

Talk Suppliness, the world is sad
Without your smile
Dull earth is dark
Light for those that are unseen and hear
And speak to thine by common
Of earth to meet us one continuous
strain
Of human discontent and grief and
pain.

SALAD SUGGESTIONS.

The summer time is the season for a variety of salads, yet any season

is suitable for some one of the many delightful combinations. Lettuce may be used in a salad without any question as to its

seasonal appearance, as it does not cook or vegetate with approprlate mind dressing under most ordinary salad.

Olive Salad.—Slice a salad bowl with a deep layer of lettuce, cut hard-boiled beet and one boiled potato into fine dice, chop very small one hard-boiled egg, very fine; slice and chop 24 green olives. Potato and beets are moistened with oil, then a teaspoonful of anchovy paste, and dressed with a teaspoonful of paste, a few shades of paprika and a salspoonful of white pepper sprinkled lightly with four tablespoonfuls of orange juice, then pour over a French dressing and serve at once. To make the French dressing, use four tablespoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar or a little more, if liked, and salt and cayenne pepper to taste. The addition of a pinch of mustard and a teaspoonful of powdered sugar improves the flavor for some palates.

Cauliflower Salad.—Soak in cold salt water a firm head of cauliflower for a half hour, then remove every bit of the tall whole and when tender set aside to cool. Put in a salad bowl and garnish with four pickled eggs cut in dice, with ten shelled olives, finely chopped. Serve with French dressing.

Combination Salad.—Make a French dressing and serve with a cupful each of celery, cucumber, tomato and lettuce, all cut in small pieces each of green peppers, radish and young onion, all mixed thin. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce and shredded lettuce.

Tomato Salad.—Scald, peel and chill six firm, ripe tomatoes, cut in halves. To one cupful of whipped cream add two tablespoonfuls each of lemon juice and prepared horseradish, one seasoning of salt, paprika and mustard. Place tomatoes in lettuce leaves, then dressing on each lightly sprinkle with chopped pimento and serve.

CORNMEAL DISHES

The corner of mirth is knowledge;
Knowledge of domestic economy saves
Many a heartache. A savoury loaf
saves health and life.

The secret of mirth is knowledge;
Knowledge of domestic economy saves
Many a heartache. A savoury loaf
saves health and life.

Oh, what store doth this world put on
The idle and the useless and the
Under its bright and alertness sky, and
On duties well performed and days well
—Longfellow.

SOME WHEAT SUBSTITUTES.

The cooking of cereals a long time in most inexpensive. Different kinds need longer or shorter parboils of cooking. Oatmeal, hominy, cornmeal, cracked wheat, rolled, takes four cupfuls of boiling water cooked over the direct heat five to ten minutes, then slowly either in a double boiler or fireless cooker three hours to simmer over night in a fireless cooker (oatmeal, uncooked, takes four cupfuls of water for one heaping cupful of cooking over night and six hours cooking). Boiled rice takes two and a half cupfuls of water for one cupful and over heat and steam doubles under cooking or freezes all night cooking. Rice takes three cupfuls of water to a cupful of rice and the same cooking as oats. If rice and the same cooking as oats. If the cereal is to be cooked in the fireless where there is no evaporation, use sufficient to a half cupful less of water should be used.

Cream of Oat Soup.—Take one cupful of cooked riced potato, a medium-sized onion, minced, two cupfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of salt. Add one cupful of cooked rolled oats and soft water boiling water to cover. Simmer until the vegetables are tender; then add two cupfuls of hot milk, three tablespoonfuls of salt, pepper, celery, salt and parsley.

Cereal Loaf.—Take two cupfuls of boiling grits, a half cupful of chopped meat, two tablespoonfuls of minced onion, two tablespoonfuls of minced celery, salt, paprika and soup stock to shape the mixture into small cakes. Brown in a small amount of hot fat. Serve with tomato or horseradish sauce.

Barley and Meat Casserole.—Take a cupful of finely chopped meat, two cupfuls of cooked barley, one and a half cupfuls of canned tomatoes, two cupfuls of stock, one minced pimento, two tablespoonfuls of minced onion and salt and pepper to taste. Combine the ingredients and place them in a well-greased dish. Cover and bake thirty to forty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Hominy grits may be substituted for barley.

Learn to make the most of life,
Lose no happy day;
Time sobered time thee back,
Chances swept away.
—Longfellow.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

Prunes that have been soaked over night, then simmered until tender,

and sweetened to taste, are delightful with breakfast cereals.

Oil, when store cloth like world put on
Its idle and useless and the
Under its bright and alertness sky, and
On duties well performed and days well
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Jersey Suits for Present Wear

Jersey cloth now its silkenrents all the year round for silks and for frocks. It is a warm, smudgen to terbog to it smooth, summer time—perhaps because it is made up without lining. It has the most clinging quality in the world, which accounts for its making the most graceful suits and dresses. It is a fabric with peculiarities of its own and for helping out those that are too round. Everything depends upon the designer in jersey suits.

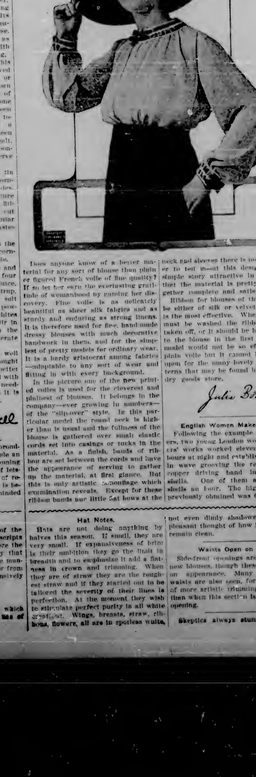
Usually the jersey suit is a smart but informal affair, with a flare of sport stvles, but occasionally it is fin ished up with collar and cuffs in a rich dignified fabric that robs it of its casual air and places it in the class of dressy suits. An example of this kind appears in the picture where a suit of plain wool jersey is bright color is elaborated with a wide band of cross stitch embroidery in brown and russet, dark color, and cuffs revealing a brown satin facing. It is embellished with a girdle of heavy silk cord finished with tassels.

A suit of this kind is useful for present wear, in the season between blizzard and winter, and for months after it becomes chilling quality in the world. Jersey cloth is so perfectly adjustable to all the changing temperatures of the latitudes. The chances are that jersey cloth is still cheap enough to be cheap stay. Weaves having the same characteristics are still going that can be had in the displays of frocks and suits for fall.

Beaded Bags.

Beaded bags are having perhaps a longer life of popularity than would have been the case if beads had not advanced so greatly in price as to make beaded bags a real luxury. At all events, they have never become commonplace enough to make them unpopular with women who wish to be well dressed, so they are still shown in the shops, in new designs and if new workmanship. Steel bags are especially good just now.

New Blouse of Printed Voile



Dan Beals—Dan had been a newspaper reporter, and Felix had liked him. Dan was a handsome youth; all in any way he could help Dan by stopping to see Mrs. Beals and letting her know I try at it.

"I will bring my things on now," he said to Annabelle, who was gathering up Mrs. Beals' garments.

When Felix came into the room with his bag and clubs case the girl stood a little startled cry.

"You play?" she asked politely.

She smiled and moved on to join the orchestra of the Excelsior theatre.

Julia Bottomley

Only Thing She Didn't Know.

The father of a little Washington girl recently bought a horse and carriage. Then he asked her:

"Why," said her father, "what do you suppose we need driving a horse?"

"I learned down at grandpa's last summer," answered the child. "I know everything about how to drive, all except when to go and how."

Revenge at Last.

"My wife has had to hunt with me every time I subpoenaed a word," remarked Mr. Cumrox. "Now, I'm getting even"

"How?"

"Daughter's home from boarding school. I give her a phone list and she's full of geographical names and get mother to read it aloud."

Fresh.

Fish Dealer—Fresh, mum? Why, the unfortunate fish breathed his last pas as it is a fine comic!—Boston Evening Transcript.

"Not—not the new leader, Felix agreed," she breathed eagerly.

"Yes," he answered in a surprised tone.

"But—what are you doing here—at Catalpa Villa? Who would keep a uncle—ugly, dishonest unless it was absolutely necessary, and it cannot be that with you. I have heard about you and when I read that you were going to give lessons to a privileged few—I—" The voice of the little woman broke.

"You plan? You?" he asked puzzled. She nodded sorrowfully. "I came here from Vermont to study—I had a sum of money to pay expenses—I was obliged to break into it to pay for an illness, and I came at last to board here—then I got behind with my board and she—Mrs. Beals—seized my violin, and I am working out what I owe her. It is a weary task paying old scores and trying to pay current expenses."

"Is your child sick?" said Felix simply. "You have stopped the lessons?" he asked.

"Long ago."

"Who was your teacher?"

"Bonnert."

"Adolph Bonnert? Then you must possess unusual talent or he would not have bothered! I am sorry. Miss Annabelle—"

"Thank you," she said gratefully, "and now, if you will excuse me, Mr. there, I will return to my duties and prepare your room. My work has always been below stairs, in the kitchen, but the chandeliered left this morning and we are short of help and I must hasten—we have supper at—"

As Felix left the room Mrs. Beals poked her head through the balusters.

"You, Annabelle?" she called, "that—the man has brought the fish for supper and the table isn't even set!" She added sourly as the new boarder as he came down the stairs, "Lazy thing, that girl," she muttered to his benefit. "Doesn't want to be bothered—Annabelle Beals, fiddle, all day long! Fiddling don't earn good money."

"I'm sorry to hear you say that, Mrs. Beals," returned Felix courteously. "I forgot to tell you that I'm in the Excelsior orchestra."

"Certainly," agreed Felix drawing out his pocketbook.

Mrs. Beals greedily counted the money and when our transaction was concluded, she asked, "My stepson didn't send me any money by you, did he?"

Felix smiled. He could not tell her that Dan Beals had left Erie. "No, he didn't."

"I should hope not," she cried decidedly. "I was a widow with means when I married Dan's pa and they have been the plague of my life ever since. Dan's a no-account, he parlor, Mr. Dare."

Felix threw himself in a chair in the little room, which was to be his separate article appeared to quarrel with the other. If Mrs. Beals was not the very mother of the unfortunate Dan, Felix did not know it. He was sorry for her and for the monotonous, unexciting task. It became a duty to smile constantly at her and show how the first detachment of United States soldiers landed on French soil.

At the same time the great realize that, from the moment war was declared, America itself was rapidly reorganizing into a huge army of mechanics, industries, coal and railroads, all put quickly under government control each day becoming more centralized for the sole purpose of mobilizing the output of war implements, the pressure toward France increased with startling rapidity; indeed, it was conceded only by the utmost limit of available shipping space. That situation has continued right up to the present, and still continues, so that the actual output of new ships may be, for a considerable time to come.

To take care of this steadily growing volume of men, horses, arms, foods and supplies, requires existing facilities into a permanent line of communications consisted of more than three years' war experience of the British army, and is constantly under the direction of the British and French war ministries, which are in close touch with the general staffs of the armies in the field. Every general who has visited the front has returned with a glowing report of the efficiency of the service of supply. At another point in this article will be found a description of the great base at Gievres, which is typical of the whole system of communications in France.

Under the direction of the general staff of operations in both instructive and inspiring. At one point I saw a battalion of engineers at work, and went through an enormous locomotive repair shop, where the work was being executed in a most modern factory building, now nearing completion, built for the American army by the Young Men's Christian Association. Here, in a single day, I saw a locomotive completely dismantled, every part numbered, and the whole machine ready for assembling. Then I saw the parts, as I found conditions all along the hundreds of miles of the American

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ASTHMA
Begin Treatment NOW
Get Immediate Relief

JUDGE DECIDES STOMACH REMEDY A GREAT SUCCESS

Commissioner of Mediation and Conciliation Board Tries EATONIC, the Wonderful Stomach Remedy, and Endorses It.

Judge Wilbur L. Chamberlain, who uses EATONIC as he says, "for indigestion, gas and belching." Mr. Chamberlain is Commissioner of the U. S. Board of Mediation and Conciliation. He is well known for his success in settling labor disputes. Incidentally, he is one of the best known men in Washington, D. C., and resides at 1757 Corcoran St., N.W.

"EATONIC promotes appetite and digestion. I have used it with wonderful benefit."

Office workers and others who sit much are subject to indigestion, bilious attacks, constipation, sick headache, kindred and insignificant ailments. Many of these sufferers have found relief in EATONIC. Why suffer? Why not get EATONIC today? Don't be satisfied with anything less than complete relief. Don't accept substitutes. Don't be experimented on. EATONIC is the only stomach remedy we sell. Get a full package today. Use it for 10 days. If you are not entirely satisfied with the results, return the empty package to us and we will refund your money back! Costs only a cent or two a day to use. Sold by druggists everywhere. Only 50c, $1.00, $2.50.

Every Woman Wants Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR FEMININE HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douching stops unnecessary discharges, relieves inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. For 30 years the standard of quality. Large box 25c. Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic Soap is especially medicated for the complexion. 25c a cake. Sold by druggists or postpaid. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

HAMILTON BROWN SHOE
A Shoe Comfortable from the First Step
Because Perfectly Fitted
Sold Only by Hamilton Brown Shoe Dealers
Look for the Hamilton Brown Sign

W. N. U., CHICAGO, No. 34-1918.

REACHED END OF PATIENCE

Rookie Felt He Hadn't Enlisted in Army to Be Made Permanent Bird-Tender.

A western bishop, just back from a visit to the camps of the soldiers at the front, tells the following anecdote as illustrative of the fighting spirit of the American soldier:

"Again and again, wherever his regiment had any orders for activity, it fell to the lot of one 'Tank' to take charge of a crate of carrier pigeons for use of the officers. Always the same private was detailed for the monotonous, unexciting task. It became a joke with the regiment, and finally the Napoo tender became more and more impertinent. At last, on the eve of a battle, he again received orders to take charge of the carrier birds. He could sustain himself no longer. With an oath he threw down his rifle, and, turning to the rest of the communting officers and very firmly placed the crate of pigeons at the feet. On the crate was a note:

"Here! take your d—— birds—I am going to fight."

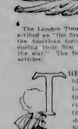
Why Said So Young?

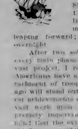
Dandruff and dry scalp usually the cause and Cuticura the remedy. Rub Zo Ointment into scalp. Follow with hot shampoo. Cuticura Soap. Free sample address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

That Pot of Beans.

We were talking with some of the boys in the Shore hut served in the trenches with the first detachment of Americn engineers who landed here in France through the early days of the war. They are now attached to the service of supply. At another point in this article will be found a description of the great base at Gievres, which is typical of the whole system of communications in France, every one of which is a model of efficiency.

AMERICAN RAILROAD YARD "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"





America's Achievement Behind the Lines

Greatest Scheme of Communications Ever Used in Warfare Is Rapidly Nearing Completion

The London Times has published two articles described as "the first authentic description of what the American forces have accomplished in France during their first year of participation in the present war." The following are extracts from those articles:

THE Americans in France are rapidly pushing to completion the greatest scheme of communications ever constructed in the history of warfare. A step over these lines today is a journey from one epoch to another. Stone Mr. Newton Is Baker the United States secretary of war, hopes, not three less than three months ago, the work is fairly leaping forward; the progress shows overnight.

After two solid weeks of travel, inspecting every main phase and each of the detail of this vast work, I am convinced that the Americans have accomplished more their first development of troops, landed in France and in their first year in history as one of the great military achievements of the world. The landing of this vast work stems the whole organization of the country represents. There is no doubt in my mind that the output of the United States for three months of 1918 will be more than double that of the first three months of 1917, and the public both how and what is being done.

It is well at the outset to state some basic facts. The French had all their resources of supply over at least one-third of the entire front of communication was a comparatively simple affair. The British, with all their enormous transport using sea as superior level and quarters for storing supplies for ordinance and stretcher forces. These are none or less temporary quarters, and will be merged in the new bases in the general scheme which began today and is completed in the outskirts of the town.

In addition to the new docks, warehouses and railway yards three large bitter have a frontage of nearly 200 miles), work is well advanced on the new car assembly plant, where already, when I was in it in its incompleted state, 50 and repair cars a day, of three different designs, were being turned out and put into locomotive service. Another assembly plant for locomotives—and a different plant—is being erected on a different plan—to handle different sizes, which are distinguished from the American standard gauge. There are no snags in order to economize shipping space. At this plant the locomotives will be received in parts and put together with extraordinary rapidity. In order to complete train a day, and plans are already outlining for a long extension of the work. Here, too, a large camp has been built for the negro stevedores, who are employed on the docks and in the yards.

To take care of this steadily growing volume of men, horses, arms, foods and supplies, requires existing facilities into a permanent line of communications consisted of more than three years' war experience of the British army, and is constantly under the direction of the British and French war ministries, which are in close touch with the general staffs of the armies in the field. Every general who has visited the front has returned with a glowing report of the efficiency of the service of supply. At another point in this article will be found a description of the great base at Gievres, which is typical of the whole system of communications in France, every one of which is a model of efficiency.

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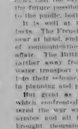

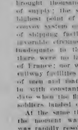

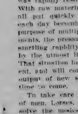

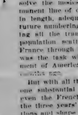

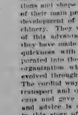

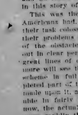

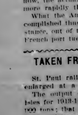

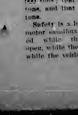

RYE NOW IMPORTANT CROP IN MICHIGAN

Heavy Yields Coming From Improved Variety Make Grain Popular.

DOES WELL ON MUCK LAND

Trial of Crop by Harry Potter of Petersville Demonstrates Rye Possibilities for Its Use

By PROF. J. F. COX,
Department of Farm Crops, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan farmers are taking more interest in the rye crop than ever before. The high price received for this crop, its place near to wheat as a war grain, and the introduction of the high-yielding Bowers variety are responsible largely for this interest. Many have learned the lesson at great cost that it is dangerous to grow wheat on light soils or worn, infertile land, or on seed beds not prepared sufficiently early for grazing or a proper drain. Under these conditions rye is a safer crop.

The name rye yields weaned from Bowers exceed in many cases double others. Rye yields, with Pearson reports of even 60 bushel per acre respectively changed the opinion of many farmers concerning this grain. In many sections rye is held to be a poor land crop. One should not, however, put it will give yields which leave those who sow rye thus unsatisfied. Rye is a valuable crop for the rotation, as a cover crop from the time of harvest in July or August until the following spring, as a pasture crop in the spring, as a grain crop for feeding to stock, as a crop for the quick starting of stores for all of the different purposes which is constantly pouring in.

In the old part of this same coast town the Americans have installed motor operation and each storage, plants, a motor newspaper park, and quarters for storing supplies for ordinance and stretcher forces. These are none or less temporary quarters, and will be merged in the new bases in the general scheme which began today and is completed in the outskirts of the town.

In addition to the new docks, warehouses and railway yards three large bitter have a frontage of nearly 200 miles), work is well advanced on the new car assembly plant, where already, when I was in it in its incompleted state, 50 and repair cars a day, of three different designs, were being turned out and put into locomotive service. Another assembly plant for locomotives—and a different plant—is being erected on a different plan—to handle different sizes, which are distinguished from the American standard gauge. There are no snags in order to economize shipping space. At this plant the locomotives will be received in parts and put together with extraordinary rapidity. In order to complete train a day, and plans are already outlining for a long extension of the work. Here, too, a large camp has been built for the negro stevedores, who are employed on the docks and in the yards.

To take care of this steadily growing volume of men, horses, arms, foods and supplies, requires existing facilities into a permanent line of communications consisted of more than three years' war experience of the British army, and is constantly under the direction of the British and French war ministries, which are in close touch with the general staffs of the armies in the field. Every general who has visited the front has returned with a glowing report of the efficiency of the service of supply. At another point in this article will be found a description of the great base at Gievres, which is typical of the whole system of communications in France, every one of which is a model of efficiency.

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TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

St. Paul railway terminals will be enlarged at a cost of $1,000,000.

The output of coal in the British Isles for 1913-14 amounted to 281,135,000 tons; that for 1914-15, 250,889,000 tons, and that for 1915-16, 254,740,000 tons.

Safety is a leading feature of a new motor machine which cannot be started while the entrance door is open, while the door cannot be opened while the vehicle is in motion.

The long motor is on air pump which is used to start the breathing apparatus in tunnels.

Free aged Jewish women of New York city, all of them of foreign birth, joined in making a large flag to express the patriotic enthusiasm they feel for America's cause.

Horses fed partly on an "alimentary sawdust" ration in France, thrived, gained in weight and the lymphangitis from which they suffered at the beginning of the experiment disappeared.

Burial in Old English Churches.

The graves of burial beneath the floor of the old churches in England are arranged in different ways. In many cases the burial is made in a grave dug in the soil, as is done in an open graveyard. In some cases there is a crypt beneath the main floor, the crypt being practically one large vault, and the coffins are deposited on shelves of stone. Sometimes the crypt has a number of small separate vaults into which the bodies are placed, but more usually these vaults open into one large room.

"Triumph" Was Worth Earning.

The Triumph, the highest military honor known to the Romans, was not lightly given. The victor must have gained certain rank, and he must have overall conditions of war. Granted these two things, the victor was dressed with garments, and must appear riding through the gates, accompanied in a chariot. Robed in purple and gold and crowned with laurel and bay, in his right hand a laurel branch and in his left an ivory scepter.

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A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Newark, N. J.—"For about three years I suffered from nervous breakdown and felt so weak I could hardly stand, and had backaches every day. I tried everything without relief and was under a physician's care for two years, but got no better. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and also told the about it from the first day I took it I began to feel better and now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compound ever since and give you permission to publish this letter."—Miss Fay Kelly, 476 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.

The reason this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to normal healthy condition and as a result kidney troubles sometimes disappear.

KIDNEY TROUBLE In a Serpentine Garage Somewhere in France and don't know it. If you suspect kidney trouble start at once to use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. It is scientific and yet it is sold by druggists everywhere. Sample size by Parcel Post. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

LetCuticuraBe Your Beauty Doctor

All Druggists: Soap 25. Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass."

DIDN'T KNOW THE YOUNGSTER

Limitations of the Draft That No Doubt Had Its Counterpart in Many Places.

A frail little chap he was, so young and red headed, for all the unmerciful years, wrote Gordon Snow in the Atlantic. There was that about him, which spoke of knickerbockers and romping childhood rather than of trench warfare. I did not know Joe. He had come through the mill of the draft as one of the runny, but we met for a brief fix seconds one fine spring night at the station just as the train was taking his weary and white mates away from the front.

He lashed down at me from a car window, and as he smiled up the years rolled back. For all the unconsciously

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

J. L. CRANE

Outing Flannel SALE

New 1918 White Outings on Sale from Sept. 1 to 15.

23c Outings at 16c
29c Outings at 21c

This is a splendid opportunity to acquire your Outings for the coming season at half the value TODAY.

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

Special Cash Sale!

For This Week

All Soaps have advanced one cent a bar—
But we will sell for cash only:

5 Bars Climax Soap	25c
4 Bars Lant's Naptha Soap	25c
4 Bars Swift's Naptha Soap	25c
5 Bars Mascot Soap	25c
4 Bars White Flyer Soap	25c
7 Bars Old Glory Soap	50c
4 Bars Pride Soap	25c
4 Bars Oak Leaf Soap	25c
4 Bars Santa Claus Soap	25c
7 Bars P & G Soap	50c
7 Bars American Family Soap	50c
7 Bars R. N. Ms Soap	50c
10 pounds Sal Soda	25c
Japo Cleanser, per can	5c
Sunbrite Cleanser, per can	5c
3 pounds 10c bulk Starch	25c
3 bottles 10c Bluing	25c
3 bottles 10c Ammonia	25c

WE WANT YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS!

Special Cash Price on Box Lots.

A. E. MASON
Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Supt. and Mrs. H. A. Craig returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. T. D. Meggison, of Central Lake, spent the day here Monday.

Mrs. Anna VanLeuven and son Benton leave Friday for their home in Oregon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Partridge, Tuesday, September 3d, a daughter.

Bert VanAllsburg left yesterday for Muskegon, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Jennings.

F. L. Bartholomew, of Chicago, arrived in the city Tuesday, and will remain during the week.

M. A. Levinson & Co.'s dry goods store will be closed all day Saturday, on account of Jewish holiday.

Mrs. E. E. Stroud and son returned Friday morning from a two weeks visit with her mother, at Berea, Ohio.

Glen Kirby, of the Frankfort Coast Guards, was in the city this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kirby.

Roy Bailey returned to Chicago Monday after spending two weeks with his family at their summer home on Antrim street.

Not a war play, but one with patriotism as the key-note, is "The Man Without a Country" at the Majestic, September 11th.

Mrs. Roger Humphrey, of Grand Rapids, with her two children, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hawker, at her summer home on the north side.

Mrs. Emmet Coulter returned from her southern Michigan auto trip Sunday, bringing with her Mrs. Anna Logan, of Detroit, a sister of Mr. Coulter.

Mrs. C. B. Fisk, of John Ford Fisk Lodge, a resort on Intermediate Lake, and her neice, Miss Louise Haas, of Kansas City, were visitors here last Friday.

Judge E. R. Harris, wife and daughter, of Antrim county, were visitors here last Thursday. They were accompanied by Miss Bertha Harris, sister of the Judge, of Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Shanahan accompanied by Mrs. Shanahan's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Dunbar, motored to Mackinaw City and return via Cross Village Monday.

Lieut. E. R. Herman, stationed at Ft. Thomas, Ky., is visiting his brother, H. A. Herman of this city. Lieut. Herman is attached to the Medical Staff, of the U. S. army.

The "Letter from West Point" published in this issue, is from Mr. Corbin, formerly manager of the W. U. Tel. Co. at this city, and addressed to Gen. Bacon, of the W. U. force.

Dr. Armstrong responded to a call from Camp Custer and left for that place Monday, returning Wednesday morning. Dr. J. H. Thelen looked after his practice during his absence.

The Congregational Sunday School has been meeting before church during the summer but will return to the old hour next Sunday and will meet hereafter at the close of the morning service.

Dr. R. E. L. Gibson with his wife and family of Newberry, visited friends here Labor Day. They made their trip by automobile through to central Michigan and were homeward bound when in this city.

Dr. J. B. Thelen, for many years a resident of this city, but now of Knoxville, Tenn., is spending the week here for a much needed rest. The doctor has a host of friends here, to whom he is always a welcome visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flanagan, of Chicago, are guests at the Belvedere. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan were residents of Norwood this county and then, as now, Mr. Flanagin was engaged in the lumber business.

A. D. Crimmins, wife and daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, Postmaster Finnan, wife, mother and sister Mary, Mrs. J. Hyland and W. E. Hampton and wife, composed a motor and picnic party last Monday, making a trip to Cross village and return.

Judge Frederick W. Mayne is attending a meeting of the State Circuit Judges which is being held at Lansing this week. After the adjournment of the meeting the judge will spend the remainder of the week at Detroit, returning to this city probably on the re-port special, next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Clapper formerly teacher of domestic science in the Charlevoix school, has been granted her resignation by the Board of Education, and has accepted a position in the Thomas Normal Training School of Detroit. In the loss of Mrs. Clapper we lose one of our most efficient teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kiser, of Benton Harbor, are guests at the F. J. Meech home. Mr. Kiser was one of the early residents of this place having resided here from 1867 to 1881. This being his first visit to this city in thirty seven years. Mr. Kiser can appreciate the present stage of development of this as a resort, and is agreeably surprised, with the surrounding beauty spots and many natural advantages for summer resort purposes.

Les Allard, who has been home on a ten day leave, returned to Camp Custer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pease, of South Bend, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taggart.

St. Mary's Parochial School will open Monday, Sept. 9th, with the same teachers as last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings of Lansing, came on Sunday, to visit Mrs. Jennings brother, Bert VanAllsburg.

Mr. John Buttars, of Post Austin, Michigan, was a guest of his brother Archibald Buttars, over Sunday.

Lee Smith and wife, F. A. Butler and wife and Mrs. H. F. Hanson motored to Indian River and Cheboygan last Monday.

H. D. Smith, of Fisherman's Paradise, a resort near Bellaire, and S. F. Barger, also interested in a resort near Bellaire, spent the day here last Friday.

Misses Faith Goss and Faith Wisters of Chicago, came on the North American Thursday, to visit their cousin, Mrs. F. S. Baker. They returned to Chicago Sunday.

In the published list of casualties from Washington, D. C., under date of September second, Howard C. Middleton, of Boyne City, is reported as seriously wounded.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Buttars last Sunday, were Mr. Geo. Buttars and wife, of Northport; Archie Buttars and son of Pelston, both parties making the trip by auto.

An automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kiser, and Mrs. Nellie Wood made a trip to the Old Mill Tavern, at Middle Village on Monday.

Fred L. Slaght, formerly in the employ of the city, now manager of one of the branch banks for The American State Bank in Detroit, spent Sunday with friends here, returning to Detroit Monday evening.

Miss Helen Armstrong left Tuesday to resume her position as physical director of girls, at the LaGrange High School of Chicago, also in the same capacity in the Eleanor Club, a club composed of our banned girls.

Mr. George Van Pelt left for Detroit Monday evening. He will remain in that city until the latter part of the present week, after which he will go to Joliet, Ill., for a visit with his daughter and then on to Sea Breeze, Florida, for the winter.

"The Man Without a Country," announced for the Majestic theatre, Wednesday, September 11th, is on the list of the League of National Defense, and Mrs. Harry Nicholls, their representative in this city, has been requested to urge the patriotic citizens of Charlevoix to give this production their patronage.

Saturday, September 7th, is the annual tag day in this city to help the Michigan Hospital School care for the crippled and deformed children of the state. This public has always contributed generously to this institution which is a corrective school conducted by popular subscriptions to benefit crippled and physically defective children. The work is now sectarian and supported entirely by free will gifts of the public. Eager and anxious workers the gifts the greater the number of children which will be benefitted hereby invested. Let Saturday's slogan be "Smile and Have a Heart."

Visitor's Tribute

Clark Cottage, Charlevoix, Sept. 3
Dear Sentinel:—

An visiting Charlevoix for the first time having traveled extensively in America, seen many delightful spots, but, although such is a fact yet to my mind "Charlevoix the Beautiful" of putting it mildly. It's climate wonderous, it's scenery unspeakable, it's friendliness so sweet, it's glorious sunset and the meloweness of moonrise so unusual, the beautiful varieties of evening sah, oaks, linden willows, magnificent maples, the bonnie birch and even the popular. This combination of charm so seldom found together make one feel that God's last master piece of nature is Charlevoix where all is secure in the thought that it is not only beautiful but divine.

MRS. D. B. FAUSER,
Chicago.

Two thousand soldiers who were being transferred from Fort Sheridan to Fort Hamilton took part in "The Man Without a Country," the Thanhouser film to be shown at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday, Sept. 11th. The "Yenks" are shown at their quarters, lining up for roll call, and marching to the train waiting to take them to their new station.

Lieut. Col. Maulden, Commandant of Fort Slocum, was so interested in "The Man Without a Country" that he gave Director Ernest G. Warle, a force of men to help him, and every assistance in his power to make the patriotic feature a success. "The Man Without a Country" is a real picture of real army life, and shows just how sons and brothers will look every hour of the day after they have marched away to do their bit. While at Fort Slocum, director Warle thanked a group of officers for the effective co-operation they had given him, whereupon T. E. Major replied: "We are glad to help. A picture like this one you are putting on will do more good than a thousand patriotic speeches. Motion pictures have a wonderful influence and in this instance no one can deny that their influence is being exerted for the good of the nation."

POST OFFICE BOMBED

Chicago Post Office Damaged, Several Persons Killed and Many Injured

Wednesday (yesterday) afternoon and attempt was made to wreck the post office building in Chicago, resulting in a partial destruction of the building, three persons were killed and seventy-five injured when a bomb timed and placed at the entrance of the building, on Adams street, exploded.

Hundreds of windows in adjoining and nearby buildings were shattered and upwards of twenty persons injured who were across the street from where the explosion occurred.

NEW MANAGER.

Change at the Garage of the Northern Auto Company.

A change was made this week at the Northern Auto Company. Joseph H. Eckstrom the former manager, retiring from the company and who is succeeded by A. E. Wells, and recently the manager for the same company of their business at Unaway, Mich.

Mr. Eckstrom will enter the employ of the Argo Milling Company as salesman through the company's territory in Northern Michigan, formerly visited by James Bogert. This change relieves Mr. Bogert of road work and hereafter he will be in charge of the Charlevoix mill.

Registration Day

Thursday, September twelfth has, by proclamation of the President of the United States, been designated as registration day for all men between the age of eighteen and forty-five years inclusive for military service, except such as have already registered in compliance with former proclamations.

Governor Sleeper requests that the day be observed as a holiday throughout this State.

Pigs and People.

So like is the pig's eye to the human eye that fledgling scientists, learning their trade, practice all sorts of cures from mere specks of freshly killed ones which are easily obtained from the butcher.

Even the skilled and highly trained ophthalmologist, when he wants to try out an idea—for instance, a new kind of operating for cataract (which means the removal of the crystalline lens)—will get a pig's eye and see how it fits and so if it succeeds, he tries it on a patient.

All the wonderful oracle-cutting operations by which squint and other troubles of the eye are successfully remedied, were worked out originally by experiments with pigs' eyes.

That Loose Shoe String.

Little things often lead to serious consequences. So it is not surprising to learn that recently an employee of the Michigan Hospital School care for the crippled and deformed children of the state, resulting in a partial destruction of the building, three persons were killed and seventy-five injured when a bomb timed and placed at the entrance of the building, on Adams street, exploded.

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Registration Day

Thursday, September twelfth has, by proclamation of the President of the United States, been designated as registration day for all men between the age of eighteen and forty-five years inclusive for military service, except such as have already registered in compliance with former proclamations.

Governor Sleeper requests that the day be observed as a holiday throughout this State.

EMREY'S

Young Men's and Boys FALL Suits
—AND—
Overcoats

Come in and make your Selection Early.

EMREY'S
FOR SERVICE

Exit the Raw Egg.

One of the latest manifestoes of medical erudition is heaped upon the head of the hitherto unobtrusive hen's raw egg. Its sin, according to the New York Medical Journal, is chiefly plain cussed worthlessness. The Medical Journal goes on to say that the raw egg while leaves the stomach unchanged and only feebly stimulates the flow of gastric juice. Cooked egg white, however, exits forth a generous flow of gastric juice and readily unites with the indigestible curd. In addition raw egg white behves the stomach itself too rapidly. It is the only protein which acts in this peculiar way; the only one to leave the stomach so quickly. However, in spite of these manifold infamies, "raw egg white" nourishes the medical world. "Its not really harmful, but it must be remembered that in keeping with newer findings it must be avoided."

Cement for Feet.

In the interests of variety, another plastic possibility is being urged upon the unwary. This time cement in great blocks to one unaware and soothing on to the soles of the feet. Anyhow, The process is plump and attractive, and the advertisement says we are free to set without its great goodness. A short and indifferent walk, this assures, often suffices to give great delights, upon the shower. And the patronage is limited only by the capacity of his stomach and the wide world accepts. However his ultimate appearance. He doesn't know, but some day he will certainly find the habits are going to count against his chances for a long life.

NOTICE!

All concerns doing business with the Board Hand are requested to collect their bills every Monday. We want no accounts carried over later than Saturday, September 15, 1918.

MRS. J. S. BAKER.

Help Wanted at Once.

A young one to work in dining room. Six waitresses wanted.
Four chambermaids
One second meat cook
One pastry cook
This hotel stays open the year around
Cashman Hotel, Petoskey
2-4

Wanted—Competent women cook. Get breakfast and dinner. Go home at night. Good wages. Mrs. J. J. Knight, Cottage 107.

LOST!

Pearl necklace or Loose Pearls between Inn and Michigan avenue.

Substantial reward for return to

401 Michigan Avenue

School Next Monday

Superintendent Uragg, of the Charlevoix Public Schools, announces the following as teachers engaged for the school year opening Monday, September ninth:

High School

Miss Genevieve Carrel—English
" Anna Lombard—Commercial
" Ruth Hooper—Foreign Languages
" Lotes Stevenson—Science
" E. Bonnett—History, Mathematics

Junior High School

Miss Ina I Gilmartin—English-History
" Iseta Genet—Mathematics—Science

County Normal

Miss Helena Bates—Principal
" Ethyl Morrison—Critic—Grade Instructors
" Beatrice Alison—6th grade
" Edyth Morrison—2nd grade
Miss Audrey Carrel—1st grade
" Ethel Zipp—Chart
Mrs. Dan Mathers—Chart and first
Miss Laurie McDonald—2nd and 3rd
" Beryl Sloan—Chart, 1st and 2nd
" Miss Sophia Munson—3rd and 4th

Loans To Farmers

The War Finance Corporation of the Treasury Department will make loans, in exceptional cases, directly and without the intervention of banks, to livestock raisers, whose industry has been classified as one necessary or contributory in the prosecution of the war.

These loans are to be made under section 9, of the War Finance Corporation act, and the loans will be made to individuals, firms and corporations whose principal business is the raising of livestock, which includes cattle, goats, sheep and hogs.

For the present only the Federal Reserve banks of Kansas City and Dallas are designated as agencies to execute these loans, which are to be made in live-stock raisers who are experiencing great difficulty in their operations owing to drought conditions, though cattlemen from other districts are not excluded from the benefit of section 9.

The War Finance Corporation has also effected an arrangement for extending financial assistance to the ranchers of New York State.

Library Notes

Books placed in circulation:

The Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution, Catherine Breshkovsky. This account translated from the Yiddish, is here printed in English for the first time. It brings the narrative down to her first arrest. Through an interpreter she gave a description of her early prison experiences and an outline of her later life to Farrest Poole, who published it in the Outlook. Her experiences after she was sent to Siberia for the second time are told in her own correspondence.

Textbook on Botany. Wm. Francis Ganong.

Joel Fuller, Edgar A. Guest.

Love Songs, Sara Teasdale.

Green Mirror, Hugh Walpole

Making of George Guston, Bruce Barton.

Letters to the Mother of a Soldier, Wright Richardson.

How Could You Jane, Mrs. E. H. Brainerd.

Lost—Between Charlevoix and Ironton, boys' red sweater, Monday. Leave at Orlowski & Sun's store and receive reward.

Business Girl.

Brown—"So Rube broke her engagement. Did she give you back the ring?" Jones—"No; she said diamonds have gone up, but she would give me what I paid for it."—Boston Transcript.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuously publisher until Dec. 31, 1917. Publication continued by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan

ALVA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 179.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

TO SENTINEL SUBSCRIBERS.

On the first day of November the manager of the Sentinel must make a report as to how the Sentinel Printing company is complying with the order promulgated by the United States War Industries Board.

One of the paragraphs compels us to cut from our subscription list all parties who are three months in arrears on subscriptions. We would like to leave every subscriber read the order as printed in another column and if in arrears call at the Sentinel office and adjust their subscription account in order that we may continue sending the Sentinel to our full list of subscribers.

SENTINEL PRINTING CO.

ADVERTISING PAID.

D. K. Unsicker, of Wright, has had a lot of fun as well as good results from a little advertising card which he inserted in the Herald some weeks ago. The ad. read:

"Wanted—Married man to work on farm. No beer-fighter or believer in war. Good wages. Must be willing to work with other help. Address D. K. Unsicker, Wright, Mich."

Mr. Unsicker says he had eighteen applications and received a good family. Some of the applications came from outside states, including Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma.

He relates that among the eighteen applicants one was a woman. She called Mr. Unsicker over the phone and told him what a good worker her husband was, adding that he never send fighting and never indulged in the weakness often attributed to fishermen.

Among other questions, Mr. Unsicker asked how many children there were in the family. "Five," replied the woman. "Nothing doing," said Mr. Unsicker, "I would not have a family with less than ten children."

"Oh my God!" came the reply over the telephone, and Mr. Unsicker says he has never learned whether she hung up the receiver in disgust or fainted.—Osceola (Iowa) Democrat.

Primitive Submarine.

In the early part of the seventeenth century a submarine was successfully navigated in England from Westminster to Greenwich.

The inventor and navigator—Cornelius Drebel, a Dutchman—enjoyed the patronage of James I, and the credulous king was only prevented from taking part in a submarine trip by the assurance of some of his courtiers that Drebel was "in league with old Nick."

The boat was so constructed that "a person could row the vessel under the water, and without ramble right as marks for the steering of the ship or any other task." It was also propelled by oars.

THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

The campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan begins September 28 and closes October 19. While the amount has not been announced, it is generally conceded it will be for a larger amount than any of the preceding loans. The American people, considering, are called upon to raise a larger sum of money in a shorter length of time than ever before. There is need, therefore, for prompt action—prompt and efficient work and prompt and liberal subscriptions.

We have a great inspiration for a great effort. The news from the front from minute every American heart, not only with pride and patriotism but with a great incentive to do his or her part. There is no shirking, no shifting of the individual burden, no selfishness by American soldiers in France; there should be none here. We are both supporting the same country and the same cause our army in one way, ourselves in another. There is the harder part, but at least we can do our part as promptly and loyally and efficiently as they do theirs.

Cupid's Ways Are Sly.

Flowers in the shape of a bouquet have long been the means of sweetly expressing affection, but who is left responsible for the invention of the basket of flowers as a token of love? Cupid, of course, who else? Cupid's ways are sly. Flowers in the shape of a bouquet have long been the means of sweetly expressing affection, but who is left responsible for the invention of the basket of flowers as a token of love? Cupid, of course, who else? Cupid's ways are sly.

Able Two-Hander.

The organ grinder, as everybody knows, is ambidextrous; he has to be to get through the day. How such a man grinding his organ with one hand, both hands at once, though in different ways. This was a fact that many people were making music to attract money for the Salvation Army's work. Then the other hand of the handorgan with one hand he held out to his side with the other a carpet on which to take the time in unison. Perhaps this player could not with absolute accuracy be described as an ambidexter, but he certainly was very capable of two-handed.—New York Times.

Ferocious Squirrel.

The Hollywood (Cal.) policeman charged with killing a squirrel in the park: "A squirrel—I'll say it was. Some of the time I did it I was in a respectful state of mental reservation." The Magistrate—"I see. And you killed the squirrel in self-defense."

Was Taking No Chances.

"Why not marry," said the bonnier to the misogynist, "and have a wife to share your lot for better or for worse?" And the disgruntled one growled: "I handle my own lot right, but some of these shareholders blossom into directors."

Calling a Bluff.

Mrs. Chalice—"I make it a rule never to call another to do what I would not do myself." Mrs. Quibbler—"But you would not go to the door yourself and tell a rather sick woman not at home."—Answers.

S. O. S.

Knicker—"Does your phrenologist tell you when you're living beyond your means?" Bocker—"No; only when I'm on my uppers." Knicker—"Sort of sending them only."—Cartoon Magazine.

Did you Fear Fire Loss Last Week?

Lock your Farm Profits in Concrete.

Put them into permanent farm improvements that will continue to pay dividends for years to come.

You can afford to do it now. Your money will be safely invested in a well-paying business under your own management.

Ask us for blue prints and helpful suggestions to aid in deciding the size and arrangement of buildings you have in mind. We will gladly figure the cost of the cement you will need.

ARGO MILLING CO.
Charlevoix East Jordan Central Lake

MEETING AT INN

Resort and Tourist Association Hold Special Meeting in this City.

(Continued from page one)

ly to the Western states for all reflect on the glory of Charlevoix all others being considered, when taken in comparison with the beauties of Charlevoix, as insignificant. We agree with him fully as did all present, and regret that every citizen of this city was not present to learn of the many beauties overlooked by them, yet were not enjoyed by our visiting tourists.

John J. Gibson, of the West Michigan Development Bureau was present, of course, a meeting of this character would not be complete with the indefatigable John L. absent. He was on his usual good form with a fund of wit, humor and when the occasion required logic, showing the high interest he has and is taking in the development not only in resorts but in the agricultural improvements through northern and western Michigan.

Several other speakers did their bit toward making the meeting a complete success and every person who attended the meeting felt as though they had spent a day full of interest and one that would be decidedly helpful toward increasing the amount of resort business for next season.

Manager A. I. Creamer of the inn, extended a general invitation to those at the meeting to as luncheon, which was served in the big dining hall at the inn, an invitation which was promptly accepted and for which a resolution of thanks was voted by the association for his thoughtful kindness and activities in making special arrangements for the meeting.

Red Cross.

There is a great deal of sewing to be done at the Red Cross room. All who can help are urgently requested to come on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Donors—Mrs. Rosenwald, Belvedere Resort, Dorothy Puffer, Katherine Arney, Elizabeth Stein, Chicago Club, Mrs. William Lent, Lent Taylor, Mrs. Louis Pinchbeck.

To all Branch Chairmen:

"National headquarters advises that: The stocks of yarn is 1,400,000 lbs. and while additional yarn may be obtained, the total will be considerably under the 10,000,000 pounds used last year.

"In The Red Cross has in addition ready for distribution 1,950,000 sweaters, 131,000 mufflers, 384,000 wristlets, 378,000 helmets and 1,328,000 pairs of socks, which, with new articles to be made, will meet the more urgent needs of our men during the coming winter.

"From Sept. 1, 1917 to June 30, 1918 the Red Cross distributed 8,378,000 knitted articles to our army and navy and also sent 870,000 knitted articles to the Red Cross commissioners in France and Italy.

"The War Industries Board requests that all Chapters secure yarn exclusively through the Division Bureau of Supplies."

The above letter has just been received from Mr. Howard W. Fenton, manager Central Division, and this information is supplied with the request that it be given special publicity in your local newspapers and then all other channels that may occur to you in view of the misinformation that seems to be circulating among many of your workers.

JOHN J. PORTER,
Chairman Charlevoix A. R. C.

Invented Duplex Telegraph.

Dr. Wilhelm Gintl of Austria invented the duplex telegraph in 1853, by which two messages were sent over one wire, one message in each direction, at the same time. Carl Frederick Gauss and Wilhelm Weber invented it in 1854, and Joseph B. Stearns of Boston perfected it in 1872.

BARNARD

Miss Maude Shapton left Friday for Stanton, Mich., where she will teach music and art in the public school.

Stanley Clarke, who has been visiting his grandfather, Joseph Clarke, left Friday for his home in Grand Rapids.

The ringing of the school bell was a welcome sound to most of the boys and girls around here. The new system of lighting, heating and ventilating are fine improvements. Charlotte Lewis, Phyllis Bell, Cotton Smith and Ulesta Sandby are among the little tots who have enrolled this year.

The shrick whistle of the threshing machine is again heard in our vicinity.

Oats are reported as yielding unusually well.

Mrs. Susie Flagg, our teacher this year, is now housekeeping in Mr. Hale-ne, on the State road.

Hundreds of quarts of blackberries are being picked around Boyne City by the families of our farmers. The berries are fine and very plentiful.

Fifteen ladies and two sewing machines made things hum at the first all day meeting of the Red Cross ladies last Thursday. Sixteen convenient rulers and one entire bolt of cloth for pajamas were cut out and distributed.

Mrs. George Goode has gone to Battle Creek, to be near her husband at Camp Custer. She expects to be gone about two months, visiting in Flint before returning home.

Sam Coulter and wife, of East Jordan, were guests of Edmund Shapton and family Sunday.

The Misses Carrie and Vivian Hall will order high school at Charlevoix next week. Vivian will take the Commercial course and continue high school work. Margaret Smith will also continue her studies this winter.

Next Sunday will be the last Sunday Rev. Kerr will be with us and the last Sunday before Conference. You should avail yourself of this privilege and hear this well known evangelist.

BEAVER ISLAND

Miss Eva Gibson is home from Northport.

Harold McCafferty of Chicago, is visiting friends here.

John Quinlin is in Chicago and Milwaukee on business.

Mrs. Anna Dunkley of Chicago, is visiting her son, John.

Miss Martha Gallagher was appointed register by the Charlevoix local War Board.

Miss Josie Duffy of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Miss Grace Gallagher went to Grand Rapids, Monday.

Mrs. Henry Hardwick was called to Milwaukee recently, by the death of her father, Mr. Mary Connelly Roddy.

W. W. Hoyle visited the Island last week.

Peter O. Gallagher left for Chicago Sunday.

Miss Matilda Jowell is in Grand Rapids visiting.

Capt. Dan McCauley spent the week and the Island.

Misses Irene and Eleanor Gallagher are visiting at Charlevoix.

D. D. Hammond, county road commissioner, is here building roads.

Mrs. John McCann and two daughters have returned from Charlevoix, where they had been at work there.

Wiley S. McCrea and party who spent the summer at the P. O. Gallagher cottage returned to Chicago on the S. S. Kansas.

Captain Dan McCauley spent the week end here visiting friends and relatives.

W. W. Hoyle was here a few days last week visiting friends.

Peter O. Gallagher went to Chicago Sunday.

F. J. Shea, of Chicago, is here selling books, "The History of Ireland."

Charles McCann is home from Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John McCauley met with a very serious accident last week. She fell down stairs at her home and was badly hurt.

Mr. Hayes has gone to Chicago for a visit.

Hayes Township

Harry Howe, Lee Pant and wife drove to Charlevoix Sunday evening.

William Booth spent Sunday with his father.

Mrs. F. Sneathan spent Thursday with Mrs. Dee Sneathan.

Burt Webster and family called on E. E. Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Earl and E. J. Cockendall and family of Boyne City spent Monday afternoon at the home of Ernest Booth.

Dee Sneathan and wife drove to Charlevoix on business.

Mable Howe called on Mrs. E. Booth.

George Howe spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Allard and family at Charlevoix.

MILLING CO. CHANGES

Argo Milling Company Make Beneficial Change in Force

The Argo Milling Company have made several changes this week with their regular working force at their mill in this city.

M. J. Kauffman, miller, is transferred and will be in charge of the company's mill at East Jordan.

James Bogert, salesman is relieved of further work on the road calling upon the trade and will assume the management of mill number one, Joseph H. Eckstrom filling the position formerly in charge of Mr. Bogart.

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FIRST ANNUAL
Resort Special
...SALE...
By Request to Test Practicability
THUSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY of this week

We will allow the following Discounts on Cottage Furnishings Purchased to the amount of $5.00 or over.

Aluminum Ware . .	10 per cent
Pyrex-Oven-Ware . .	5 per cent
Cut Glass . .	12 1-2 per cent
Chinaware, in stock .	12 1-2 per cent
Chinaware, sample, cost plus	10 per cent
Oil Stoves, cook . .	15 per cent
Brooms . . .	15 per cent
Hammocks . . .	15 per cent

Purchases amounting to $10.00 or over will be stored FREE until next season or shipped anywhere, freight prepaid.

Blanchard Hardware Co.

The Sure Return.

Whoever will go his way through life seeking only the easy pleasures, advantage and gain, either carelessly or willfully relinquishes others and finally misses a harvest most himself. His own heart will ache with longing for that which he has refused others to share. He sows this still to harvest for the refreshment he had denied other lives. The law of the harvest holds good through all nature. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," and though its effect linger, he is not willing to recognize the principle or the nurse as helpmates to him.—Exchange.

First Work of Examining.

After the death of Mr. Hale in the beginning of the autumn of 1805, Sir Thomas Watkins by auctioneers and their pals it, an even to bake and for gas, them. When they remembered them and opened the oven doors they found that the pots were turned to shining spots. In this way the process of enameling porcelain was discovered. When fired it is from the substance grew better, became clear and acquired a gloss as fine and smooth as ever, and a fifth, least investment lasts that many this a fact.

Cowardice a Disease?

The scientist is beginning to look upon cowardice as a disease that will respond to treatment. Nature does not treat all men alike. She gives to some of them too much caution and to others perhaps too little. The man to whom the longer shave falls has more to overcome than his brother who has the same share. The coward is the man who has been overburdened with caution. Science believes that it can deprive him of a part of his burden and thereby make the coward courageous.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Senior Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

C. E. HAYES, Pastor.

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Man."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Monday Masses of the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning 10:30, subject, "Mother." Sunday School at 12:00. The B. S. will observe Mother's Day, Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

Meats, Groceries!!

In our Meat Department we carry a full line of Chicago and Native Meats, Sausages, Cooked Meats and Chickens.

For Canning purposes only you can get Sugar on Cards

Edw. Klooster
Telephone 53 113 Bridge Street

Before Prices Advance

Higher, we advise those who need Paint to buy now. We have now on hand a good supply of

Heath & Milligan Best Prepared Paint, Boiled or Raw Linseed Oil, Carter's White Lead,

which we are selling at the old price.

Better Buy That OIL STOVE NOW

and save the coal for next winter. But when you do buy be sure it is a NEW PROCESS, the Stove that insures satisfies. Come in and let us demonstrate it.

Charlevoix Hardware Co
302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

Sentinel, $1.50 per year

GUNNER DEPEW

by

Albert N. Depew

EX-GUNNER AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICER U. S. NAVY
MEMBER OF THE FOREIGN LEGION OF FRANCE
CAPTAIN GUN TURRET, FRENCH BATTLESHIP CASSARD
WINNER OF THE CROIX DE GUERRE

Copyright, 1916, by Reilly and Britton Co., Through Special Arrangement With the George Matthew Adams Service.

DEPEW IS CAUGHT IN ZEPPELIN RAID AND HAS EXCITING EXPERIENCE

Synopsis.—Albert N. Depew, author of the story, tells of his service in the United States navy during which he attained the rank of chief petty officer, first-class gunner. The world war starts soon after he receives his honorable discharge from the navy, and he leaves for France with a determination to enlist. He joins the Foreign Legion and is assigned to the gun crew of the battleship Cassard, with which he takes part in the battle of Jutland. Later he is transferred to the land forces and sent to the Flanders front. There he has his first experience in trench warfare and in the Champagne district. Depew is then sent to Paris on leave, and gets over the top and gets his first German in a bayonet fight.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

I surely missed. It was the gunner officer. I would have answered in more than words, but I was in the presence. For I was not sure whether I was under arrest or not. I stood at attention and saluted. I was a picture of him quite a while before he thought to speak. Then he asked me my name and number and I told him. He did not know where to find him. If I should be wanted I was to report to the officer in charge of the Legion headquarters there.

Albert Depew, Legionnaire, was sent over and shouted out the new friend I had, to open another bottle of wine. The bottle was produced and the new friend poured me a drink. I had, in open violation of the Legion rules, been drinking with an officer. But he was the only one I could get information from, and perhaps, if it should be a German plane that had been shot down after we were down the road a bit and had got settled, I could get him to go shopping around in a good, strong license. But there was no German plane. Those troops of the British were about to take over the place; it also indicated that the Germans were somewhere near by. Which was not so cheerful.

As we went through the suburbs along the canal which runs on the edge of the town we found that all the houses were battered up. We found that several bands that stayed themselves out of the spaces between buildings and stuck themselves back and sideways, so that we could not get an answer. Finally we got hold of a man who spoke only from a little Captain's.

He told us that the Germans had been through the town and had shot up many considerably, killing and wounding a few inhabitants, but that shortly afterward a small force of Belgian cavalry had arrived and driving the Heches out. The Germans were exchange equal to Mr. Moore Lloyd and their rifles and machine guns almost moved them down. Many of them came, half, and some of them dropped their guns and ran for our trenches to give themselves up. They could not have got back to their own trenches.

It was a shame to see the fine men those poor fish. If they had been given the best material given you from hitting them—you know how those Huns could hardly drag themselves along.

That is the way they look when you have got them. But when they have got you—kicks, cuffs, bayonet jabs—there is nothing they will not do to add to your misery. They seem to think they'll lessen their own agonies.

As artillery fire like ours was going on for the grounds, but it was not much fun for Depew or for his comrades. We got under cover almost as much as Fritz and both sides of the gunners to get through in a hurry.

Then the fire died down but it was no quiet it made you jump.

We thought we escaped; was loaded up a good deal, but when we looked through the periscope we saw what had happened to the front line and believe me, they were practically ruined.

Lost in No Man's Land it looked like Waterloo. Two and two, everywhere were grey uniforms with throngs and accouterments that belonged to the Germans before our artillery and machine guns got to them.

Our stretcher bearers were busy, carrying the wounded back to first-aid dressing stations, but, of course, we had suffered too. From there the blesses were shipped to the clearing station.

The dead lay in the trenches all day and at night they were carried out by working parties in "Shift park," as I called it.

A man with anything on his mind ought not to go to the trenches for a month. The best way is not to go to Whether it rains or snows, there are pieces of interest things to worry about.

CHAPTER VIII.

On Runner Service.

One night, very, rainy, blurry and dark, I was detailed for runner service. I was instructed to go to Dunkerque and deliver certain dispatches to a port officer there. I was instructed to report to the branch chief headquarters in another part of town. We were to go in automobiles and keep a sharp watch, as we were for Flemish-Belgian spies, who operated both at that town and upstream pretense were in the neighborhood. No one knew exactly where he was going to be sent to.

So we started out from the third-floor window, two very sleepy men of our outposts stopped us. Harriet carried the dispatches and I drove our car too, as it was up to me to explain things to the sentries. They were convinced after a bit of arguing. Just as we were leaving a message came from the phone from our commander, telling them to hold us when we came in. It was lucky I was stopped as, for otherwise we would have been out of range of the home we found that all the houses were battered up. We tried to find several beds that stood themselves out of the spaces between buildings and stuck themselves back and sideways, but we could not get an answer. Finally we got hold of a man who spoke only from a little Captain's.

He told us that the Germans had been through the town and had shot up many considerably, killing and wounding a few inhabitants, but that shortly afterward a small force of Belgian cavalry had arrived and driving the Heches out. The Germans were exchange equal to Mr. Moore Lloyd and their rifles and machine guns almost moved them down. Many of them came, half, and some of them dropped their guns and ran for our trenches to give themselves up. They could not have got back to their own trenches.

It was a shame to see the fine men those poor fish. If they had been given the best material given you from hitting them—you know how those Huns could hardly drag themselves along.

That is the way they look when you have got them. But when they have got you—kicks, cuffs, bayonet jabs—there is nothing they will not do to add to your misery. They seem to think they'll lessen their own agonies.

As artillery fire like ours was going on for the grounds, but it was not much fun for Depew or for his comrades. We got under cover almost as much as Fritz and both sides of the gunners to get through in a hurry.

Then the fire died down but it was no quiet it made you jump.

We thought we escaped; was loaded up a good deal, but when we looked through the periscope we saw what had happened to the front line and believe me, they were practically ruined.

Lost in No Man's Land it looked like Waterloo. Two and two, everywhere were grey uniforms with throngs and accouterments that belonged to the Germans before our artillery and machine guns got to them.

Our stretcher bearers were busy, carrying the wounded back to first-aid dressing stations, but, of course, we had suffered too. From there the blesses were shipped to the clearing station.

The dead lay in the trenches all day and at night they were carried out by working parties in "Shift park," as I called it.

A man with anything on his mind ought not to go to the trenches for a month. The best way is not to

on the third floor front. We had not thought in, and were all on for a good night's rest, when there was an explosion of a different kind from any I had heard before, and we and the bed rocked about, like a canoe in the wake of a steamwhistler.

There were seven more explosions, and then they stopped, though we could hear the rattle of a machine gun at some distance away. Harriet said it must be the forts, and after some argument I agreed with him. He said that the Germans must have tried an air-plane under cover of a bombardment, and that as soon as the forts got into action the Germans brooded. We were not worried much, so we did not get out of bed.

A few minutes later we heard footsteps on the roof, and then a woman in a window across the street, asking a good-two whether it was safe to go back to bed. Then, I got up and took a look into the street. There were a lot of people standing around talking, but it was not interesting enough to keep a tired soul up, so back into the bed.

It seemed about the middle of the night when Harriet called me, but he said it was time to get out and get to work. We found he had made a poor guess, for when we were half dressed he looked at his watch and it was only a quarter past seven, but we decided to stay up since we were that far along, and then go down and revise for a breakfast.

When we got downstairs and found some of the hotel people it took them a long time to get it through our heads that there had been some real excitement during the night. The explosions were those of bombs dropped by a Zeppelin, which had sailed over the city.

The first bomb had fallen less than two hundred yards from where we stood. No wonder the lord looked. It had struck a non-commissioned officer's house and the corner from the hotel and had blown it to bits. Two people had been killed outright, and a number badly hurt. The head cook at the hotel had lost three of their several hundred yards. The street itself was a filthy mess, and a number of windows were dark, and others streaked with cracks. Many of the people were in the street, and talked with some gusto about the night's work. Harriet and I were interested in the fervor of the excitement.

We learned that the deep bed spilled not more than five hundred feet above the town. Its motor had been stopped by engine fire that had not let go. Harriet had still added perfectly silent and with all lights out. The gunner that we had thought was machine guns was the mighty explosion, was the starting of the motor, as the Zepp got out of range of the guns that were before set for the attack.

The last bomb had struck in a large open lot, but it was close to the residence quarter almost thirty feet square and five feet deep. Every window on the square was smashed. The fronts of the houses were pitted with shrapnel and the roofs had suffered. All the crockery and china and mirrors in the house were in fragments.

Not only were there a large before the Zepp came we had been settled in a house of service from the hotel but a number of the people had taken refuge in the cellars. Those who had not left their homes were living in the open air.

Depew is wounded in a brush with Germans. See next installment.

TO BE CONTINUED.

CARRY FOOD TO TRENCHES

French Employ Canine Couriers to Take Supplies to Men in Most Exposed Positions.

Trench warfare certainly interferes with the feeding habits of the fighting the enemy's position is particular, is the fighter at a loss to know how he will get his regular supply for no sooner does the enemy find himself discovered or the original trenches than he opens up with an incessant barrage of shell, which prevent ammunition and food from reaching the trenches.

The French army believes it has solved the problem of carrying food to the men in the trenches. We found that all dogs, says the Scientific American. Carrying light burdens and coffee, and even cartridges for the men in the free line trenches when the contact is lost and penetrated these splendid trained dogs are carrying relays to the firing barrages than men. Each dog is equipped with a sort of double bag, strapped under the belly, in the pockets of which numerous packets for food, coffee, cartridges and other supplies are carried.

It is at the military dog training grounds at Paris that dogs are prepared for this service. Not only are these four-legged couriers taught to avoid the enemy and beware of tricks, but also to train their homeward in order to escape firing bullets. Special breeds are provided for these, for when they must pass through a perilous area.

Spy System Originated by Italian.

Secret service organizations and spy systems, as well as detective bureaus as part of military police forces, were originated by the Marquis D'Argenson, native of Venice, who went to France in 1637 and became a favorite of the cardinal.

D'Argenson first achieved fame as a secret agent of the Queen in Paris he organized a numbered secret service that would report to a secret detective bureau. After he had transformed the Paris police force from a disorderly band into a well-drilled body of gendarmes, he turned his attention to the military police. He reorganized a system of espionage in foreign countries that is in use with France.

Carl Schurz organized the Prussian spy system on the model furnished by D'Argenson's force and sent thousands of spies into the north and France before the wars caused those countries.

Saws for Cutting Metal.

Not so very long ago the discovery was made in Germany that metals could be sawed more expeditiously with rapidly revolving smooth disks of steel than with toothed circular saws. It was found that the cutting was done by the keen generated by the friction of the edge of the disk against the metal. The metal is melted at the point of contact, while the sand of the disk, being cooled by the air, does not reach the melting point, the disks need no sharpening and do not wear out so quickly as the toothed saws heretofore used for cutting metal. The former they replaced a wagon loaded with forty French wounded, and also every one of them. I saw the dead bodies.

When the Germans came to Paris inside they got all the men and women and children and made them march before them with their hands in the air. Those who did not come backed down. After a while some of them saw that they were going to get and being as game sports as I ever heard of, tried to fight. They were finished off on once, of course.

The former interpreter had been shot and finished off with an ax, though he had not resisted because he wanted to save the lives of his wife and sons. They told me of one case, in Louvain, where a very dear one of the house, trying to carry his father, a man of eighty, by the upstairs, when they were ordered to report. The old man could not raise his hands, so they dragged his son away from him, knocked the old man in the head with an ax, and left him there to die. Those who were spared were made to dig the graves for the dead.

There was a doctor there in Dinant who certainly deserves a military cross if any man ever did. He was called from his house by the first shots at 5:30 one morning. He left his wife, who had had a baby two days before, in the house. He was taken to the square, lined up against a wall with fifty other high citizens. Then he was shot. Then he saw his wife and baby being carried to the square on a mattress by four Germans. He begged to be allowed to kiss his wife good-by, and was allowed to do so. Then the soldiers stepped away, there was a rattle and a flame of fire, and he fell dead. They left him, too, for though he was riddled with bullets he was not dead. His wife begged the German officer to let him be taken into a house. He did, and when they were taking her. This was granted, too, but on the way, they were shot down by the soldiers. They killed "the Frenchmen" and dropped the baby and carried on with the rest of their cruelties at work.

Something about the branch headquarters rings made an end of it all at last, which we had forgotten, as back to the hotel. Then we started back to our lines. We were ordered to keep to the main road all the way back, or we would be shot on sight, and to report to headquarters immediately on our return. I thought if the sight of me was so distasteful to anybody, I would not take the chance of offending, being anxious to be polite in such cases. So we stuck to the main road. Fritz did not give us any trouble and we were back by five, with all hands out to greet us when we drove in sight, and a regular prodigal-son welcome on the part of the officers. Depew, I was told, was expected us, and they had made up their minds that some accident had happened.

While I was around Dixmude, I saw many living men and women and children who had been mutilated by the Germans, but most of them were women and children. Almost every one of the mutilated men was too old for military service. The others had been killed, I guess.

But the Belgians were not the only ones who had suffered from German knitter. Many French wounded were tortured by the Huns, and we were constantly visiting the mutilated bodies of our troops. It was thought that the Germans often mutilated a dead body as an example to the living.

The Germans had absolutely no respect whatever for the Red Cross flag. For instance, they captured a wagon loaded with forty French wounded, and also every one of them. I saw the dead bodies.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE
BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

THE SEALS.

"We have the same Mr. Seal who we share between us," said Mrs. Sally Seal, "but each of them is a different one."

"That is right," said Mrs. Susan Seal. "In fact my Mr. Seal is cleared by about one hundred Mrs. Seals. We don't care to have a mate unless—that's foolish for we are used to sharing Mr. Seal and so we think it's all right that way."

"I wouldn't like to share the babies, though," said Mrs. Sally Seal.

"Neither would I," said Mrs. Susan Seal. "You see how nice everything is. Nothing happens which we don't like, and everything happens which we like."

"Quite a nice world," said Mrs. Sally Seal.

"All babies were born on this very beach," said Mrs. Susan Seal, "and I was so interested in them that from the time I came up on this beach until four weeks or more had gone by I didn't take a thing to eat. Somehow I didn't think of food. I was so interested in the babies and everything around me."

"I don't have anything to eat for about six weeks, I think," said Mrs. Sally Seal. "I was so busy caring for the babies and when I came to it I lie in sling for quite awhile. But then I lose a very great notion and I know my children wanted to be fed, so I went back to the fish and ate very, very heartily."

"The same as I did," said Mrs. Susan Seal. "You see I was busy with all the other seal mothers did the same. So you know that there is always plenty of food for mothers to eat."

"I didn't know it," said Mrs. Sally Seal. "Can you tell me? Do you know what it is?"

"I've told you, Mrs. Sally Seal," said Mrs. Susan Seal. "I'll tell you all about it."

"That is good of you," said Mrs. Sally Seal. And they both settled themselves on the beach, for they had had a little bite of fish for their afternoon meal and Mrs. Susan Seal was ready to talk.

"Dinner," she said, "are very much prepared because the seal children always like to their babies. They think it is delicious."

"Don't mothers know their babies?" asked Mrs. Sally Seal.

"Yes, I believe they do," said Mrs. Susan Seal, "in fact I am sure they do, but they are very willing that their father and in fact I am positive they are very glad."

"Then why do they think it is strange that we should know our own babies?" asked Mrs. Sally Seal.

"Because, you know," said Mrs. Susan Seal, "there are so many of us and such lots and lots of babies. To every Mr. Seal there are about a hundred Mrs. Seals and every one of those Mrs. Seals has about a hundred and one little family. So these are just lots and lots of children around the beach. It's different, you see, from the way people live. Different mothers live in different houses so that the children don't get mixed up so easily.

"They think because there are so many children along the beach that they're bound to get mixed up, and that because all mothers look alike to them they must look alike to us."

"Well, did I ever!" exclaimed Mrs. Sally Seal.

"Of course, when the little dears come around we have and look after our own," we don't bother about the babies, except, when we see the seals find their own mothers, the little pets.

"Yes," continued Mrs. Susan Seal, "we know our darlings and they know us. I'm sure people think it is strange but I can say is that I think it is strange for them to think such things. They are very nosiness and I know all the four of the whole which tries to kill us for the sake of our pups very, very happy."

"Indeed," Mrs. Sally Seal agreed, "Yes, we're playful and we're good swimmers, and we're fond of fish and almost dance. All seals, until they're four or five years old, are just full of fun and they're very fond of play and have a good time we always know that we're safe and are not glad to see our own, even though we have thousands of seals on the beach."

Good Memory.

Father, who was endeavoring to educate in temperance Henry a love for the cold, historical, asked:

"What molasses ruler was it who played on the public with Boston Massacre?"

"Hector, sir."

"No, not Hector, Hector was no ruler, but a Trojan prince. Try again."

"Then it was Pericles."

"Pericles? What do you mean, Henry?"

"Well, then it must have been Nero, for I was somebody with a dog's name."

In the Stone Age.

"You're getting soft and effete," declared the visitor.

"Look at my brother's daughter. She's about to be married. You know the part of the ceremony where the bride says the has to 'obey' the bond?"

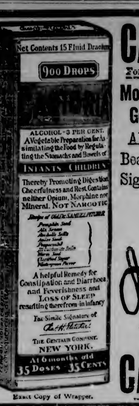
"Yes."

"Well, they're rehearsing it with a stuffed club."

Gilbert's Shaft of Wit.

The merchant wit of William S. Gilbert, the librettist of Gilbert and Sullivan series of satirical operas, and author of "The Mikado" and "Pinafore," is the theme of a new book. Here is one proof of why it deserves to live:

He was informed that a certain Pagliss, Judge, whose own reputation was not entirely above suspicion, had assumed that Gilbert's "Trial by Jury" fended to make the bench ridiculous. Thereupon Gilbert observed: "I do not see why his worship should trouble that privilege."



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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Appropriate One.

"Trumps lead a sort of vegetable life, don't they?"

"Well, untrually; exact they all bend."

Gold brick purchasers are loud often enough to keep the manufacturers from going out of business.

Hell's kitchen's new name is Times Square, so says the manufacturers from going out of business.

New York is perennial over the size of Grant's tomb as a landmark.

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands of cases of backache, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, gallstones, gravel and all other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and urinary passages. It acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It soothes, heals and invigorates. It makes a new woman of you. It is frequently the only attainable relief in dread and fatal diseases of the kidneys. It often completely cures the distressing disease of the organs of the body allied with the kidneys and kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sediment or "brick-dust" indicate an unhealthy condition.

Do not delay a minute if your backaches or you are annoyed by the kidneys or have difficulty when urinating. Go to your druggist at once and get a box of imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them according to easy to take. Each capsule contains five drops of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill. Take a small swallow of water if you want to. They dissolve in the stomach, and release each drop as it like a sponge does water. They are carried to the kidneys and bladder and diffuse and throw off the inflammation which is the cause of the trouble. They will quickly relieve those suffered joints that backache, rheumatism, insistent urination, pain in the back, sediment, etc. They are an effective remedy for all diseases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if you are not satisfied after a few days' use. Accept only the pure, original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. None other genuine—dark-

One for Each.

Mrs. Boniface—Was divorce would be no good; it want two as them.

Lawyer—What do you mean?

Mrs. Boniface—Make it split a dozen Indian Evening Transcript.

Heard on Bastille Day.

Every Jenkens?

Adam—Yes, nobody notices our fall a holiday.

Packers' Costs and Profits

How much do you think it costs—

1. To dress beef, cure hides, and prepare all the numerous by-products?
2. To cool the meat for two or three days before shipment?
3. To freight it to all parts of the country in special refrigerator cars, iced daily?
4. To carry it in hundreds of branch houses, each with its refrigerating plant?
5. And to deliver it to the retailer —sweet and fresh—in less than two weeks after dressing?

Swift & Company did all this for you in 1917 at an expense of less than 2½ cents per pound of beef sold, including an average profit of ¼ of a cent a pound.

Figure for yourself how little effect this cost and profit had on prices you paid for beefsteak.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

HAPPENINGS *in the* CITIES

Crowd Forced School Janitor to Kiss the Flag

INDIANAPOLIS.—Employees of the Nordyke & Marmon company plant, said to have been 500 strong, and headed by a group of soldiers on duty at the plant, placed an American flag on a house occupied by Charles E. Heckman, 1304 Silver avenue, after Heckman had been forced to salute and kiss the flag, according to the employees.

Heckman, the workers say, was reported to have made the assertion that he would not have the —— flag on his house, and would shoot the first man who tried to arrest him for not having a flag on his house.

Before the flag was hoisted on his home Heckman declared his loyalty to the United States, said some of the men in the crowd who went to his home. Heckman, the workers say, is the janitor at a public school No. 2, York and Silver street. One man employed at the Nordyke & Marmon plant and neighboring to the Heckman home, said placed the school flag on its staff inside down on more than one occasion.

In the angry crowd that went to Heckman's home and later to the school building, where he was found, Heckman's wife and girl cried. There were threats of violence, it was said, but the soldiers took charge of the situation and released Heckman after he had kissed the flag.

Before the arrival of the board of school commissioners, said the board would make an investigation of the reported action of Heckman and if the reports are found to be true, "quick action will be taken by the board."

"Such a thing as that will not be tolerated for a minute," Mr. Fehr said. "If the janitor has done and said the things he is charged with he will be dismissed at once."

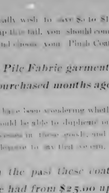
Tire Salesman Had a Perfectly Corking Good Time

KANSAS CITY.—"Stick" Stanley is an amusing crook, he says. He's a salesman. Every Sunday he takes his little notebook and circulates among chauffeurs and motorcar owners, taking orders for tires. In his auto he has a puncture-mender and a set of tires. Then he gets acquainted and identifies the purchaser by some system of his own. Next week, or the week he delivers the tires. During the week he makes the size of the tire required and identifies the purchaser by some system of his own. Next week, or the week after,

Quality of Plush runs rich and true

It practically sells itself to save $5 to $10 on a swagger coat suit. You should come in now and choose your Plush Coat.

These Pile Fabric garments were purchased months ago.



As in the past these coats can be had from $25.00 up.

Deep black in color, of rich, lasting lustre, stemmed and sponged until almost spotproof.

Did you know that half the art of making a plush coat is the sponging? That is what insures the retention of the pile, helps to prevent shrinking and brings on the rich, semi-silk appearance.

ONLY AT THIS STORE WILL YOU FIND PLUSH COATS WITH THE LABEL OF WORTH STYLES.

LEVINSON'S

ON A TREADMILL

BY ALAN HINSDALE.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Women have been wondering whether we would be able to duplicate our past successes in doing our bit—and in our pleasure as we did it—so can.

Having been recently captured, we were not as strictly watched as doubtless would be later on. But what helped me was the lunching of a shell from the American lines very near us and our guards. Several of the guards were killed and two of our fellows were wounded. I took advantage of the confusion to walk away to the rear.

I had not gone 50 yards before I came to the dead body of a German. I dropped beside him, and under cover of the darkness—there were only such lights as enter at night in war—I appropriated his helmet and by dint of hard labor managed to get off his coat. As soon as I had put on both I got up and walked slowly rearward.

Hundreds of shells were falling all about me and for other reasons perhaps I was not noticed. My trousers were very dirty and might have belonged to a soldier of any nationality. The German coat and helmet I wore gave all the disguise needed. I picked up a rifle lying on the ground and now and again turned and fired a shot in the direction of the American lines. I was once stopped by an officer, but before he could question me, he saw something or someone else that required his attention from me, and I gave him the slip.

I made my way rearwards where the troops were not so thick at the front, and though I worked my way without knowing where the reserves lay, I had the good luck to get into a region where there were no troops. I came presently to a little stream on which was a mill. I heard the tramp of men coming. I would have gone into the mill to hide, but it was locked. So instead I got into the mill wheel and my weight let me down to the bottom of a small space wherein the wheel revolved.

In a few minutes I heard a column of men marching by and the sound of command by the officers. I was where they would not see me; nevertheless I hid under the wheel. After they had passed out the door of the mill there was dying away in the distance I contrived to move on, seeking for some French family which had not been tortured out of house and home, who would hide me until I could get back to my command. Naturally I took hold of the wheel and was about to step on one of the buckets, when it occurred to me that it would turn and let me down as far as I ascended. A glance about showed me that I was hopelessly. I could not escape by the wheel, and I could not climb a perpendicular wall.

What there was to grind I know not; perhaps the miller was obliged to work for the Germans; at any rate just before my return I heard mumbo above, something shifted, and down came the water. It had been turned into the flume, and pouring on the wheel, began to revolve. When the water rose to my waist I began to do a treadmill act on the wheel. I climbed as the wheel turned to avoid being drowned.

I said to myself that between drowning and going to a concentration camp I'd rather drown. I kept on with my endless climb, feeling pretty well disgusted at the poor prospect ahead of me. I believed that the mill was used by the Germans, and if this were so I might better go to a concentration camp at once than be carried back into a watery grave. When death is far away we don't dread it; when it is right before us, or behind, it is with us, an atmosphere that we breathe. I was about to take my chances by leaping off the miller, when looking up I saw the sweet face of a little girl looking down upon me.

"Miss Bird!" I heard her exclaim, and she disappeared. In a few minutes I heard a shifting gear, and the water ceasing to flow, the wheel stopped turning. Then came a voice in mid the girl I had seen: "I climbed on!" then I said "Americaines." they hurried me into the house near the mill where they hid me.

They had secured a little grain and were grinding it for their own use before day, hoping to evade the Germans at that hour.

I was the first American soldier they had seen; I hadn't they did not know that there were any American soldiers in France. They were overjoyed when I told them that there were their friends, and more coming every day. There was but little in their larder, but what there was they offered me. I had not been long without food, and refused to accept anything but a piece of coarse bread.

That day there was more fighting, and as the fire drew nearer, we hoped we would be within the allied lines. During the afternoon our wish was gratified, and I was again with my companions.

The Gift of God.

Sleep is the gift of God. We think we lay our heads upon our pillows and compose our bodies in a peaceful manner, and that therefore we naturally and necessarily fall asleep. But it is not so. Sleep is the gift of God, and not a man would close his eyes did not God put his fingers on his eyelids; did not the Almighty send a soft and balmy influence over his frame which lulled his thoughts into quiescence, making him enter into that blissful state of rest which we call sleep.—Charles H. Spurgeon.

LETTER FROM WEST FRONT

Former Citizen of Charlevoix writes an interesting letter

In France, July 24, 1918.

Friend George:—I was lying in my bunk this forenoon, reading an old issue of an American magazine, when the thought occurred I had not answered your letter.

How is everything in Charlevoix and how are you getting along this year at the Western Lake? Everything is fine and dandy with me. I omitted you a letter from Southern France a few weeks ago. Did you receive it?

Yesterday I received three letters from the states, the first since I received it with the exception of your letter on arrival. Maybe I wasn't tickled to death to get them. At the mention of mail from "Yankee Doodle" land, all the boys go wild with joy, and if some fellow does not get a letter, another fellow sets him real low to cry.

How is the weather in the states? We certainly have a wonderful climate here. The days are very warm, but plenty of cool breezes, which make it very comfortable and nice. The nights are extremely cool and similar to those of Charlevoix last summer.

They will not let me tell you what part of France I am located in, but I will say it is a good piece for a visit with a weak knee.

We are now trimming Fritz to a faveowell. He has been on the retreat for over two weeks now, and is still beating it. You probably would like to here me were I to tell you how badly Fritz is being whipped at the hands of the Americans. Thousands and thousands of fine prisoners are being captured daily and it sure looks as though he is giving up slowly. The biggest trouble we have is holding our men back. They would like to march right after Fritz every minute of the day or night.

We expect to put the finishing touch on Kaiser Bill requiring him to return to be back home for Christmas dinner. When we have landed "Old Glory" over the top of every building in Berlin and entertained Kaiser Bill in front of the Imperial palace, to the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner," then, and not until then, are we coming back.

"Fritz" is the biggest coward on earth. When he sees the cold steel of the bayonet, in the hands of one of our men, it scares him to death, and the sight of the dreaded sword is all we have to use to bring to the rear is loaded revolver in the hands of a German, who is behind him. He will surrender quickly when trapped and will always have his hands on his head, will yell at the top of his voice, "Kamrad, Kamrad, I surrender." If you don't watch closely he will have two egg sized hand grenades in his clenched fists and when you are not looking he will blow himself and you to kingdom come, or else stab you in the back with your own bayonet, providing he can get his hands on it. Those are the kind of dogs we are fighting over here, George. If I had any of mine coming, I would have gone into the mill to hide, but it was locked. So instead I got into the mill wheel and my weight let me down to the bottom of a small space wherein the wheel revolved.

In a few minutes I heard a column of men marching by and the sound of command by the officers. I was where they would not see me; nevertheless I hid under the wheel. After they had passed out the door of the mill there was dying away in the distance I contrived to move on, seeking for some French family which had not been turned out of house and home, who would hide me until I could get back to my command. Naturally I took hold of the wheel and was about to step on one of the buckets, when it occurred to me that it would turn and let me down as far as I ascended. A glance about showed me that I was hopelessly. I could not escape by the wheel, and I could not climb a perpendicular wall.

What there was to grind I know not; perhaps the miller was obliged to work for the Germans; at any rate just before my return I heard mumbo above, something shifted, and down came the water. It had been turned into the flume, and pouring on the wheel, began to revolve. When the water rose to my waist I began to do a treadmill act on the wheel. I climbed as the wheel turned to avoid being drowned.

I said to myself that between drowning and going to a concentration camp I'd rather drown. I kept on with my endless climb, feeling pretty well disgusted at the poor prospect ahead of me. I believed that the mill was used by the Germans, and if this were so I might better go to a concentration camp at once than be carried back into a watery grave. When death is far away we don't dread it; when it is right before us, or behind, it is with us, an atmosphere that we breathe. I was about to take my chances by leaping off the miller, when looking up I saw the sweet face of a little girl looking down upon me.

"Miss Bird!" I heard her exclaim, and she disappeared. In a few minutes I heard a shifting gear, and the water ceasing to flow, the wheel stopped turning. Then came a voice in mid the girl I had seen: I climbed on!" then I said "Americaines." they hurried me into the house near the mill where they hid me.

They had secured a little grain and were grinding it for their own use before day, hoping to evade the Germans at that hour.

I was the first American soldier they had seen; I hadn't they did not know that there were any American soldiers in France. They were overjoyed when I told them that there were their friends, and more coming every day. There was but little in their larder, but what there was they offered me. I had not been long without food, and refused to accept anything but a piece of coarse bread.

That day there was more fighting, and as the fire drew nearer, we hoped we would be within the allied lines. During the afternoon our wish was gratified, and I was again with my companions.

The Gift of God.

Sleep is the gift of God. We think we lay our heads upon our pillows and compose our bodies in a peaceful manner, and that therefore we naturally and necessarily fall asleep. But it is not so. Sleep is the gift of God, and not a man would close his eyes did not God put his fingers on his eyelids; did not the Almighty send a soft and balmy influence over his frame which lulled his thoughts into quiescence, making him enter into that blissful state of rest which we call sleep.—Charles H. Spurgeon.

School Commissioner.

NOTES, AUGUST 29-30.

The only districts in the county that have not established school libraries at the present time are: Boyne Valley No. 1, Hudson No. 2, St. James No. 2 and 3, Peaine No. 2. Thus the triplicate reports indicate that on the mainland we have only two schools out of sixty four that have no libraries and in the Beavers we have three schools that have no libraries. Let us hope that this will care for this margin this keeps us even being a 100 per cent library county.

The following letters has been saved since last June for just this time. Let us hope that it gives us own message of school ideals to parent and student for the coming year.

Dear Miss Stewart:—I am writing you a line this morning in regard to Eddie's attendance at school for the past nine months. I enclose her report card so you will see that she was absent or absent nor tardy for the five years and I believe she has earned a diploma. I wrote the teacher nearly two weeks ago and she has not answered me. Will you kindly give this your attention? Yours truly,

Mrs. A. C. Struthers.

You may be sure that this above received prompt attention. If there is anything in the school life of every pupil that will spell interest and success, it is regular attendance coupled with the unselfish parent and continued by the diligent student. We have many who are, neither absent nor tardy for a year at a time and well we say primarily to the busy farmer who can still see the need for regular attendance if his child is to maintain interest and places him above his own ambitions and needs on the farm.

We have however, only a few pupils who are neither absent nor tardy year after year. The lazy give his or her used the record in the Slaughter school system previous to 1914. Everybody was taking with their this summer, and upon asking them if they attending the Boyne City high school this fall they answered "Certainly." Elmer Latimer the first student to receive this distinction and the only one to have been absent nor tardy during the nine years of his school life. If his father must needs do it to take off his wig and receive it and he is found with the reddish brown top piece, invisible against the earthwork of the trenches.

Must Take Time to Submerge.

It requires a good deal of patience for submarines of the latest type to submerge. A submarine cannot dive quickly to order the sea, because the water which must be let into her ballast tanks in order to make her heavy enough to sink must be let in comparatively slowly. If it were let in with a rush the boat might not go down on an even keel, but might dive head first to a great danger of disaster. Then, too, if under water she should be in the presence of danger of too much entering and she would be unable to submerge until stok had been let to the bottom of the sea.

Wearied, as It Were.

Stanley had learned to dress himself and was very proud of it. But after several days of practice he seemed to have lost his pride. One morning he asked his mother to dress him.

"I thought you could dress yourself, Stanley—you must be getting lazy."

"No, I ain't; but Ta found my Tuesdays."

Era of Speechlessness.

"You haven't made a speech in some time."

"Why make a speech?" said Senator Sorghum. "With all this war news they wouldn't print it, and if they did print it, nobody would send it."

BUILT FOR SHALLOW WATER

Peculiar Marine Institution on New England Coast Was Known in 1812 as the Canal.

In the year 1862 a queer marine institution made its appearance in Nantucket and bore the name of camel. These camels were roughly huge floating dry docks for carrying ships over the bar, where the depth of water had been gradually decreasing since 1830. Being flat bottomed the vessels could float in water very much shallower than a loaded ship required. They were built two by two, large boxes floating side by side and held together at the ends by large iron cables.

The outer sides were almost straight up and down, but the inner sides were curved, making when the two sections were drawn together, an hour glass shape, the shape of the bottom of a ship.

The plan was for the camels to be separated far enough to allow the ships to be hauled into the basin between the two sections, then to be drawn out and held together by the chains, holding the ship between them, so that the camels and the ship could then be towed over the shallow places in the channel to the wharf.

Cherish Your Friends.

Have you a good friend? Of course you have, every one has friends, but every one does not hold in the friend ships they make. Friendship is too rare and sacred a treasure lightly to be thrown away. It is only those people are not grateful to retain their friendships who take them through inattention failing to maintain those little courtesies, confidences and kindnesses which cost so little, and yet are banks of steel to grapple and hold your friends. Never drop old friends for new ones. Some like offense carelessly given or taken, or neglect ruthlessly cut the most sacred ties, but true friendship survives all misunderstandings, and should even tried friendships. Some are beginners of such friendships. Some are beginners of such a permanent affection, and try from friendship to friendship, the friendship that is worth having and keeping is not for their hearts to sing. There are a number of ways of losing friends. But when we have overtaken them, our lives are shrouded in clerich them as rarest jewels. If slights are given, let them be overlooked. Forgive and forget. Be true to the friends you have. Don't be too fallen "loose" and "loose," the first a heedless, the last a vicious person from the days when the Empire city was New Amsterdam), and the second the modern creation of the Independent Order of Mutabilis. In time these two words were to change one all over the United States; they were soon merely a half-contemptuous way of saying that a man was not to be trusted. The Britain empire built now they had to learn their names, we shall surely be glad to hear from them.

Please note the following Educational program adopted by the Junior Red Cross at their recent meeting held by Dr. Miller of North Carolina, and submitted to the next meeting of the Red Cross for our general Standard school requirements for the year 1918-1919.

1. Each school is responsible for the health conditions of the school in the area and is required to keep in a clean and sanitary condition.

2. Each school is responsible for the cause trash or filth of any kind to collect in or around any of the outer buildings or on the school premises.

3. Each school is to have the water supply, every means in the power of the pupils for preventing any kind of filth getting into it must be practiced.

4. Special attention must be given to the care of closets. The walls must be kept free from filth and the floor must be in unlawful to stand upon the seats. The seats are to be kept free from all unhealthy filth.

5. It shall be unlawful to carry any excessive amount of dirt or filth in the school room or on the floor.

7. And there are a few recommendations that every child should be made to bring about the following conditions for health:

a) Sanitary closets which will prevent the spread of disease.

b) Safe and healthy drinking water supply.

c) Ventilation so as to give a constant supply of fresh air without drafts.

Three Thousand Who Escaped in First Weeks of War Are Being Cared For.

Washington.—Three thousand loyal Austrian subjects who escaped to this country in the first weeks of the war when the Austrian army was busy with other fronts than the American, are now being cared for by the government. Most of them are employed in American villages and on farms and in the war zone where American troops are now stationed.

They lost all their property three years ago and when the war broke out had was soon exhausted. With the beginning of the war they were without money in the outlet, were looking to their French neighbors to continue to help them. Their situation became desperate. In answer to the appeal from French societies interested in the matter the American Red Cross has just shipped food to the nineteen villages to provide half the daily rations of these 3,000 Austrians for ten months.

The shipment included 13,200 pounds of condensed milk, 13,200 pounds of flour, 1,100 pounds of sugar, 6,600 pounds of dried peas, 2,200 pounds of rice and 3,300 pounds of tinned meat.

BRYAN AND DEWEY ENLIST

John Hopkins Also Recently Joined United States Marines at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo.—William Jennings Bryan, George Dewey and John Hopkins recently joined the United States Marine corps here. Lieutenant Hazlehurst, in charge, says he is now looking for Woodrow Wilson to enlist.

Bryan is a farmer hailing from Nebraska. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, and was pronounced a perfect specimen of manhood.

Dewey hails from Niobrara, Neb., and his attributes were prompted by a marine poster on which Admiral Dewey said of what he thought of the Marine corps.

Hopkins claims no relation to the famous man for whom the famous medical college and hospital were named. He explained his action by merely saying: "I can fight and I want to."

Horse Kicks Man Ten Feet.

Greenberg, Ind.—Albert Bruner, a prominent and wealthy Decatur county farmer, was injured seriously when kicked by a horse. He was knocked ten feet to the blow, which landed in his abdomen.

LEGAL NOTICES

Department of the Interior.
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Marquette, Mich.
August 5, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Lillian O. Neidhardt, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on August 31, 1915, made Homestead Entry, No. 02284, for E½ SE¼ and SW¼ SE¼, Section 22, N½ NE¼, Section 27, Township 33 N., Range 6 W., has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 1st day of October, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Francis Neidhardt, of Boyne City, Mich.; Frank Neidhardt, of Boyne City, Mich.; Frank Neidhardt, of Boyne City, Mich.; Frank Neidhardt, of Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN T. HEFFERMAN, Register.

First pub. Aug. 15.

Department of the Interior.
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Marquette, Mich.
August 5, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Lucinda Cole, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on August 31, 1915, made Homestead Entry, No. 02283, for E½ NE¼, Section 27, Township 33 N., Range 6 W., has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 1st day of October, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Francis Neidhardt, of Boyne City, Mich.; Frank Neidhardt, of Boyne City, Mich.; Frank Neidhardt, of Boyne City, Mich.; Frank Neidhardt, of Boyne City, Mich.

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JOHN T. HEFFERMAN, Register.

First publication July 25

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Edward C. Darling, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Hayes, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Ann Hayes, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all creditors of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear before the said Court at said time and place, then to show cause why a license to sell the real estate belonging to said estate should not be granted to the petitioner or some other suitable person.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EDWARD C. DARLING,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
Attest: Sanford A. Cornell,
Register of Probate.

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EDWARD C. DARLING,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
Attest: Sanford A. Cornell,
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix, August 7th, A. D. 1918.

Hollister, Receiver, for Charlevoix Manufacturing Co., Complainant,

vs.

Isaac N. Aldrich, Isaac H. Aldrich, Charlevoix Manufacturing Co., Charlevoix Standard Publishing Co., Charlevoix Publishing Co., Charlevoix Water Power Co., A. S. Mason, Jr., as executor of the estate of Wellington Mason, deceased, Wellington Mason, Jr., Mary Mason, Ruth Mason, Mason Hotel Co., Mason Hotel Co., H. H. Brown, as executor of the estate of Mary Ann Hayes, deceased, Mary Ann Hayes, Charlevoix Improvement Co., Charlevoix Water Co., Charlevoix Electric Light Co., Charlevoix Gas Co., Charlevoix Telephone Co., Charlevoix Telephone Co., Charlevoix Telephone

GUNNER DEPEW

By

ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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DEPEW IS WOUNDED IN FIERCE FIGHT WITH GERMANS AND GOES TO HOSPITAL.

Synopsis.—Albert N. Depew, author of the story, tells of his service in the United States navy, during which he attained the rank of chief petty officer, first-class gunner. The world war stirred him after he received his honorable discharge from the navy and he leaves for France with a determination to enlist. He joins the Foreign Legion and is assigned to the dreadnought Cassard, where his marksmanship wins him high honors. Later he is transferred to the land forces and sent to the Flanders front. He gets his first experience in a front line trench at Dixmude. The first "over the top" and gets a bullet through his arm. Back in the hospital at Paris. Visits an aunt and uncle in Passaic, N. J., and then returns to France. Is gassed in a Zeppelin raid and has an exciting experience.

CHAPTER IX.

—2—

Laid Up for Repairs.

One night, after I had been at this work for about four weeks, we made a charge in the face of a very heavy fire. Our captain always stood at the top of the trench when we were going over and made the sign of the cross and shouted, "For God and France!" Then we all went up over. Our officers always led us, but I have never seen a captain who did lead a charge. They always were behind their men, directing instead of leading. I do not believe they are as brave as they are said to be.

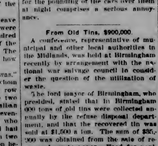
Well, we went over this time, and the machine guns were certainly going it strong. We were pretty near across when the captain and the Swiss and all that, and we put up an awful fight, but we could not make it and had to come back. Only one company reached the trenches and not a man of it came back who had not been wounded on the way. Some of the boys got to the trench. They were just wiped out.

The captain was pleading, for we thought he was done for, but about two o'clock in the morning, he came back. He simply fell over into the trench, all in. He had been wounded four times, and had lain in a shell crater full of water for several hours. He would not go back for treatment for a day, and when daylight came, it was too late, because we were pinned down out of by artillery fire behind the front line trenches.

When daylight came, the artillery fire opened up right on us, and the machine guns began to rattle. Some of these trenches formerly held by us and hardly anything else, were full of the retired bombs and shells right in our faces. Bombing is our company's specialty, and ran back over the parados, where the bombs are piled, and looked back at us. I think he was coming to his senses, and could not get started back at us. Then the shell exploded right in front of me, and I started back at us. Then the shell exploded right in front of me, and I started back on all fours. I think he was using us to show me where to go, for when you lie, with your clothes full of mud, and with you to take the top part wet. That same shell cut a groove in the toe hobnail before it exploded. He had been hit by a big shell, and absolutely cut in two. I have seen this happen to four men, but this was the only one in France.

About seven o'clock, we received reinforcements, and poured fresh troops over and retook the trench. No sooner had we entered it, however, than the Germans turned their artillery on us, and even waiting for their own troops to retire safely, they killed dozens of their own men in this way. For the fire was so heavy that, when they came, we straddled it, and let them go right again, and this time they kept after us and drove us beyond the trench we originally occupied.

We left them there, with our artillery taking care of them, and our machine guns were ordered to the rear and moved to the right. There was a bunch of trees there. About like a small



For God and France.

woods, and as we passed the Germans concealed in the woods fired on us, and we retired to some reserve trenches. We were pretty much scattered by this time, and we got up. We rallied there, and were joined by other of our troops, in small groups.—We was left in command of about a company. Our regular company had been wiped out to a man. We were pretty much scattered by this time, and we got up. We rallied there, and were joined by other of our troops, in small groups.—We was left in command of about a company. Our regular company had been wiped out to a man

J. L. CRANE.

OUR ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF WOOLTEX FALL COATS AFFORDS AN OPPORTUNITY for a THRIFTY COAT PURCHASE

With a full knowledge of what is being offered by the retailers of the country, we feel justified in saying that these special WOOLTEX COATS represent the smartest, the most assured styles in all-wool fabrics for Fall and Winter.

The prices of these unusual Wooltex coats are based on cloth prices which prevailed months ago and cannot be duplicated at present market prices—this saving we are passing on to our alert patrons who are fore-sighted enough to purchase during this early exhibition sale.

Wooltex Coats

$25, $29.50, $34.50, $38, $39.50

S. & H. Coats

$12.00, $15, $18, $21.75

Saw Fails of Fretting.

A very clumsy, and rather rude man went through the entire compartment in a smoking car, and found no room to sit down because every place was occupied by a suspicious looking bundle. It was allowed that but to indulge in cheap greed that he was fortunate to get more than the conveniences he met with, and nothing upon them to such an extent that no whole party was changing. Feeling was exciting him for the least of influence he wanted to exert, and, as he said, he deliberately checked his revenge. He found that, while leaving him temporarily might be the easiest measure to supplement ordinary, it was possible to offer a different remedy.

Will Feast on Eggs.

Chicken eggs will soon appear on London tables. The Food office in the capital is a suggestion made some little time ago by colonial Dame, in taking steps to organize the collection and distribution of the eggs of these birds, with a view to such eggs being placed on the market at a reasonable price. It is estimated that between Norfolk and London in the eggs of the hard headed gull was very considerable, and in many an island eggs were sent to London in the season.

Never Quite Satisfied.

L. doesn't quite see difference what a woman says, there is always something a little more expressive she wishes she could have had.

Special Cash Sale!

For This Week

All Soaps have advanced one cent a bar—

But we will sell for cash only:

5 Bars Climax Soap	25c
4 Bars Lant's Naptha Soap	25c
4 Bars Swift's Naptha Soap	25c
5 Bars Mascot Soap	25c
4 Bars White Flyer Soap	25c
7 Bars Old Glory Soap	50c
4 Bars Pride Soap	25c
4 Bars Oak Leaf Soap	25c
4 Bars Santa Claus Soap	25c
7 Bars P & G Soap	50c
7 Bars American Family Soap	50c
7 Bars R. N. M. Soap	50c
10 pounds Sal Soda	25c
Japo Cleanser, per can	5c
Sunbrite Cleanser, per can	5c
3 pounds 10c bulk Starch	25c
3 bottles 10c Bluing	25c
3 bottles 10c Ammonia	25c

WE WANT YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS!

Special Cash Price on Box Lots.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

A Notice to all Citizens of Charlevoix

If any citizen desires to do the work I am doing as director of relief for the American Red Cross for Charlevoix county, let the citizen speak up and come and do it. I will willingly relinquish all. But if I am to continue I desire the support of the citizens, not the criticism.

Harry L. Oldham,
Director of Relief A. R. C.,
Charlevoix County.

Deepwater Fishing Device.

Quite the strangest of all fishing accessories is a submarine electric searchlight, perhaps soon to be a novelty from the pyrotechnical purposes. It is three feet long, of light weight, and its appearance bears some similarity to a submarine. It is intended to carry a line out to sea for a fisherman standing ashore. If in set smoke cloud that the boat has ever ventured the luminous bait by setting a clockwork mechanism it is said the mechanism may be made to stop operation after the craft has covered any distance up to about a mile. When the predetermined point is reached, the line is released and the boat returned to shore by reeling in a cord. It is also available for the hook on the line, it is pulled on similarly.

Transportation in Hankow.

Within fourteen concessions of Hankow there are 2,362 licensed jinrikishas, 67 public carriages and 81 private motor cars.

That's the Question.

Mr. Cobber—"Marry me and I could ride in buggy." Miss Fetch—"Yes, you could—but would you?"

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

Held Meeting at Court House September 10th

—George W. Weaver Chairman

The republican nominees of Charlevoix county met in the court house on September 10th in accordance with the law of the State of Michigan. George W. Weaver was made chairman, and Charles H. Emrey was made secretary of the meeting. Other members present, M. A. McDonald, Jacob E. Chew, E. A. Hoegeneger and Richard Lewis.

The chairman appointed two members, namely, E. A. Hoegeneger and Charles H. Emrey, to convene with the officers of the County Republican Club to arrange details for the annual banquet, if one is to be held, and suggestions were made that same should be held under the auspices of and in benefit for the Red Cross.

William J. Pearson was re-elected chairman of the Republican Committee but declined the office as he felt that he had served a great many years and wished the office to be given to some other good Republican. Mr. Pearson's resignation was accepted and Judge J. M. Harris was unanimously elected chairman of the county committee.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

OLD BUGGY NOT SO BAD

One Man at Least Thinks Automobile is Not Such a Very Great Improvement.

Speaking of old-fashioned things, a newspaper writer wants to know what has become of the gallant youth who, when he has stepped the house, would let down the top of the buggy in order to permit his sweetheart to alight without difficulty?

Well, we do not know what has become of him, but we remember him. Perhaps he is slumbering somewhere in oblivion, whatever that is, with the gentle lap robe would sleep blissfully lap robe with the big red rose proudly worked in the center. It was a thing of art, even as was the linen duster, and the gallant youth probably hung on to it in his dreamily.

But speaking of buggy riding, the automobile is no improvement ever it in the matter of real enjoyment. Not until the automobile is perfected so it can be driven with one hand, or until it will sumter along the road with-out driving at all, will it come in the class of bliss which the buggy occupied in the days gone by.

"The girls are at sweet as they used to be—and the roads aren't better. The moonlight is just as mellow. Love flows in the same uncharted channel. Youth is as hopeful—and as boneful. Mothers are as anxious, fathers as impatient, when daughter fails to return when she was expected. Gossip is as busy. But the who old home that knew when there was a loving couple in the buggy, and the narrow buggy itself, have all but taken their departure along with the gallant fellow who hopped from the rig and gracefully and graciously lowered the top of the vehicle so his companion could alight without so much as touching a wheel or the body.—Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

Gloomy Outlook.

"I guess your boy will soon return from college?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Cobbler, with a thoughtful look.

"No doubt you expect him to help you on the farm this summer?"

"No. When Henry was elected president of the Sophomore Dancing club my faith in him was considerably shaken, but when I heard he'd taken to playin' on a ukulele I quit hopin' any illusions about that boy."—Binghamton Age-Herald.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. F. A. Cook, of Grand Rapids, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Weaver.

Henry Jacobs left Sunday for Dansville, Mich., to visit his mother for a week.

Suburban service between Charlevoix and Petoskey was discontinued on Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, of Park avenue, is at St. James the guest of Mrs. Ward Hemmett.

Homer Bendy has been engaged to look after the meat department at the Klooster store.

Louis N. Allard and Angus Phillips, of Grays Reef Lighship, are at home on a seven days leave.

Mrs. Laura Lewis wishes to call the attention of the ladies to her fine display of fall and winter millinery.

Ira A. Adams went to Grand Rapids Monday night, to attend a Liberty Loan meeting to be held there Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Pipe and Mrs. Ida Bolke, of Bellaire, drove up on Tuesday returning same evening.

Miss Margaret Woods, who is a trained nurse in Chicago, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Homer Healy.

Mrs. F. C. Mayne, of Manistee, arrived in the city Wednesday, and is a guest at the home of Judge and Mrs. F. W. Mayne.

Mrs. Edna Snell, who was committed to the Traverse City state hospital, from Petoskey on August 28, died Thursday, Sept. 5th.

Miss Gertrude Woods, of Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived home last Friday for a ten days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woods.

It is your duty to send the names of all soldiers families needing advice or any sort of assistance to 211 Park ave. or telephone 230.

Miss Virginia Payton has enrolled in the Charlevoix schools, and will spend the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Payton.

A fine lot of fall and winter hats are on display at the millinery store of Mrs. Laura Lewis, in the Novak block. All ladies are invited to call and see them.

John Maloney, of Chicago, was a visitor in this city Tuesday. Mr. Maloney was on his way to St. James to join his family for a few days visit.

Mrs. Harold Mullmaster, of Cincinnati, arrived in the city Sunday, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Wall, on Park avenue.

There will be a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, for the benefit of the suffrage cause, and to meet Miss Ames, state organizer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Buttars, accompanied by Mr. Buttars daughter, Mrs. E. F. Farmelee, of San Diego, Cal., are spending a week at Northport, visiting Mr. Buttars brother.

Orlowski & Son have been doing a big business in the handling of honey, having sold over one thousand dollars worth to summer people, who are shipping it home for winter use.

Miss Geneva Horner, of Cincinnati, who has been in Charlevoix the past two weeks, returned home Tuesday. Miss Horner is a cousin of Mrs. D. S. Payton of this city.

Mrs. Robert Bontreon received a telegram Tuesday, stating that Corporal Martin Clare Nowland, from whom she has not heard in some time, has been wounded, but not seriously.

By order of John W. Kirby, H. U., and Chas. E. See, Sec'y, a regular convocation of Charlevoix Chapter, No. 141, R. A. M., will be held Monday evening, September 16th. A full attendance is desired.

Judge Frederick W. Mayne leaves today for St. Louis, Mo., where he goes as Grand Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. The Judge will be here to open court Monday morning, September 23rd.

Miss Ames, state organizer for the Michigan Equal Suffrage Ass'n, will speak at the Beach Hotel Casino, Saturday evening, Sept. 14th, at 7:30, on the issue concerning Woman Suffrage. All women interested in this movement are invited to attend this meeting.

Attorney Linn Sheahan, wife and two sons, started Monday on an extended automobile trip through the East. They will visit Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and other eastern points while away, returning some time during the latter part of this month.

Clarence Bridge arrived home last Sunday and will assist in the Charlevoix County Bank during the next liberty loan campaign. He has resigned his position with the Edison Company, in Chicago, and expects to be called for service as a junior engineer in the merchant marine in a few weeks.

Word was received Tuesday by Mrs. Jennie Crouter, that her son George A. Crouter, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Marines, is very ill of pneumonia, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, at Parris Island, S. C. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Crouter, who has been near him, at Beaufort, S. C., is now with him. A wire received as we go to press states that George is some better.

From Sergt. Jas. Gaskin

August 7, 1918.

Dear Folks—

I will try and answer your many letters, as I have some time to myself. I am in a Base Hospital, but don't worry as I am not wounded. I am what is called shell-shocked, caused by the explosion of a shell close to me. It affected the nerves and I imagine my head feels like yours did mother when you were in the Sanitarium with nervous trouble.

I never thought that shells could bother me, as I have heard them nearly constantly for the last two months, but they got me at last I guess. You see they shelled the position we were in and we took cover down the road. Then I went to a spring and washed up and went back when they started again and I ran into fire. That was the last I remembered until I was being taken out of the ambulance at the dressing sta. tion in the rear, not my head felt like a balloon. But no feeling quite comfortable now in the hospital, but hope soon to be able to go at it again, and help finish up.

Now, mother dear, don't worry for I am still seen be D. S. How is "Con" and John and father? Hope this finds you all well. I am sending Kathryn that little flag as souvenir. I carried it in the first line trench, so it will be a souvenir for her to keep. It is the first American flag from Chatteroux to go the front—show it to Harry Osborn.

Will Kasner Hill and his outfit are certainly getting it now. They are driving them right through to Berlin. I do hope the war will be over before any more of the boys from home leave to come over, for "war is hell," that I know that I can compare it to. As I am getting tired I will close and rest.

Write often, lots of love to you all.

Your loving son,
JAMES.

Sergt. James W. Gaskin,
18th Inft., Co. E,
American E. F.
Via N. Y. France.

Sheriff Novak returned Monday from an official business trip to Lake, Mi.

Sixty calls for help and advice were received by the Red Cross Relief during August. All were attended to, this relief is free to all soldiers and sailors families.

Sheriff Novak, last Friday, located an Overland car which had been stolen from Menaska, Mich., in the woods between Bay Shore and Horton Bay, and returned it to the owners. One suspect was arrested, but no complaint being entered, was released after two days.

Heinzen a Successful Artist.

Heinzen is one of the greatest fortunes in America, born to a life of taste and luxury, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is a shining example of the type of American woman who is combining successfully a career while she performs her duty to her home and society, says the Washington Times.

The former Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, has for the last ten years worked ruthlessly as a sculptor. Some of the examples of her art have been exhibited in New York, many of them selected in competition in which the best artists of the time have been her competitors, among Mrs. Whitney's best known works are the Titanic memorial, which has been erected in the national capital; a fountain in the New Arlington hotel at Washington, established at the Panama-Pacific exposition in California; another massive fountain of Arion design in the bureau of American republics, also in Washington. Mrs. Whitney has also done some splendid work in oil, water color and crayon.

War Stops "Sea Bathing."

Humorists have recently added to the list of the war's alleged horrors the fact that londoners can no longer bathe in sea water in their own homes. The facts in the case are reported by popular Mechanics Magazine, as follows: It seems that for years one of the English railways has maintained a "sea-water" service. For the small sum of 12 cents it has delivered to any customer a large can of real ocean water for bathing purposes, calling for the can the following day. Now, however, Londoners, who pride themselves on being "the best tubbed people in the world" must forego their "sea baths," for the railway has discontinued its service on account of war restrictions. Household fresh water must suffice for cleansing.

Swiss Adopt 24-Hour Clock.

The Swiss federal council, under date of April 19, 1918, has decreed that the Swiss transportation system, the management of the telegraph system, the customs service, the federal government works and the remaining it situations under federal government management shall, up to the return of normal conditions, but not before May 1, 1919, establish the 24-hour day, numbering the hours from 1 to 24, beginning at midnight. The Swiss federal railway department is empowered to fix the definite date upon which the 24-hour day is to be enforced.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply to Mrs. F. G. Bellinger, opposite Hotel Charlevoix.

Communication.

Summer has gone and our visitors have nearly all departed. We are grateful to them all for everything they have done for us in all our war activities.

If people would only realize the good the majority of our visitors do, and the good they take in Charlevoix, they would see that Charlevoix looked its best when our summer visitors come here next year.

For instance, let us bury the oil tank at the top of Park Avenue.

Have the beaches all cleaned.

Repair the bridge before the visitors come—not after.

Have the irons mulled—this year the government prevented it.

Cut all the weeds and repair the Lake Shore drive.

Stop the smoke nuisance of steamers and the City Auxiliary Lighting Plant.

This way we can show our appreciation to our visitors for all their good work, and they will all boost for Charlevoix.

HARRY L. OLDHAM.

EMREY'S

Young Men's and Boys

FALL Suits

—AND—

Overcoats

Come in and make your Selection Early.

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

Get Ready for Fall Weather!

and fix up these Roofs on your buildings.

We have at this time a good stock of Roofing which is well known as the

Certain-teed Roofing

made in three weights, 1-2-3 Ply guaranteed 5-10-15 years

That can be bought now at the old price. Also the shingles in the slate surface.

Buy Now Before Fall Prices Comes on.

—FOR SALE BY—

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

Buy United States Government Bonds Of The Fourth Liberty Loan.

FOR SALE

Our One Ton Ford Truck.

Our One Ton Buick Truck.

Will take teams of heavy horses in exchange. Trucks can be seen at Argo Milling Company Mill, Charlevoix.

ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix-East Jordan-Central Lake

W.S.S.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

BARNARD

Floyd Black is home on a short furlough, and was a welcome caller at the homes of many of his friends here last Wednesday.

Peter Bohnie from southern Michigan, has spent the past week with his brother Allen Bohnie and family.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Ellsworth Village, is spending a few days here visiting the Statchett families.

John Zylstra and family returned Wednesday from an automobile trip to southern Michigan.

A large number of members and visitors enjoyed a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Earl Shapton, at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. The October meeting will be the first all-day meeting, and Mrs. A. J. Bohnie will entertain the society.

Mrs. Clemente Heatin has been very ill at the home of her mother, in Charlevoix, but is now slowly recovering.

The M. E. Church was well filled last Sunday, and the congregation enjoyed an impressive sermon by Rev. Kerr. Announcement was made of the benevolences raised on the charge, the amount exceeding that of other years. Rev. Kerr has won a warm place in the hearts of the people here, and his services have been appreciated.

No services will be held in the church next Sunday, as it is Conference Day.

Seaweed as a Food.

A seaweed especially abundant on the east coast of England is porphyra laciata, used to be a frequent article of food in Britain and is still used by many of the old fashioned folk. Most north country people can recall the days when purple laver was cried regularly past, its appearance in the street table as a boiled vegetable or pickled after the manner of red cabbage. In the latter case it would be the local name of "sloke" given to it in Wales, today is locust. So much of this seaweed used to be eaten in Lancashire that the gathering of purple laver was a recognized and important part of the fishermen's occupation.

Millions of Hands in Power.

As to man amount of clumsy there really is in a gallon of petrol is one which does not admit of much amusement by mathematical computation it can readily be demonstrated that out of a pint of petrol one hundred horse power engine develops sufficient hands of five horse each, according to the opinion of the Bellingham motorist generous. When a player sits down to play a game of poker in each deal he may receive any one of those 2,598,960 hands, and if the cards be honestly shuffled and dealt, it is purely a matter of chance as to which of those hands he will receive.

A Test of Time.

Another way in which a man can tell when he's getting about 40 years is by noticing whether a reference to the universe of 'all sounds at all funny to him or not.

BEAVER ISLAND

Mrs. Clarette Bradley, of Chicago, who was visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Sweeny, returned home on the Steamer Arnold.

Dan T. Gallagher went to Indiana Harbor, Ind., to work.

H. Bigsby and son, Francy, have gone to Chicago to live.

T. J. Hoffmanand family, of Ottawa, Ill., returned home after spending the summer at their cottage.

The family of Dr. I. Keys of Chicago, left for their home on the steamer Ramsay last week.

Miss Mary Gibson is teaching school at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillins, of Chicago, arrived home after spending the summer at the Gale cottage.

Joe Schaal is home on a visit.

Miss Hel Hoyle has returned from Escanaba.

F. Floyd made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

N. J. Gallagher is putting a new tunnels ten under his store building.

Mrs. Wm. Vallery, of Ignace, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Harrington arrived on the Monday boat. Mr. Harrington is putting in a concrete walk for the township.

O. D. Hammond, county road commissioner, came over Monday. He is building a piece of county road in St. James and Peaine townships.

Last Friday, Mrs. John McCauley, one of the oldest residents of the island, died at her residence here aged 92.

Miss Veronica Gallagher is in Petoskey as a visit.

H. Stocker, of Chicago, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. John McCann, left for St. Louis, Mo.

Frank Floyd spent several days at Charlevoix on business.

Hayes Township

Jim Shear called on Ernest Booth Sunday.

Wm. Booth spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Booth and Mrs. Pauline Booth were in Petoskey last week.

A party was given to Mrs. Lee Sneathen on her birthday, Saturday evening. A very nice time was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sneathen spent Sunday with Fleet Weaver and family.

A cousin of Lee Sneathen, from Lowell, called at his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pant called on Ernest Booth and family, and spent Sunday evening.

First Called Strathbounds.

Blindbounds were first known as strathbounds, owing to their ability to track the deer, sold four of the world. When the wounded game broke away and was lost, these strathbound dogs were used in trailing the quarry by the blood trail, and hence they were finally called blindbounds.

Oil Heaters

$4.75 to $6.00

Hard Coal Stoves at Less than cost to close out

...AT...

Blanchard Hardware Co.

Meats, Groceries!!

In our Meat Department we carry a full line of Chicago and Native Meats, Sausages, Cooked Meats, and Chickens.

For Canning purposes only you can get Sugar on Cards.

Edw. Klooster

Telephone 53 — 113 Bridge Street

...Thirty-Fourth Annual Exhibit...

Horse Races Each Afternoon.

Free Acts of unusual merit between the heats of the races.

Best Midway in Years

Includes Merry-go-round; tent shows; shooting gallery; automatic base ball game; electric show; kill the Kiser, etc.

Buildings filled to the Roof with Exhibits.

Best exhibit of Thoroughbred cattle in Northern Michigan.

Canning Demonstrations each afternoon and evening

Lectures by Experts on every branch of Farm industry.

Tractor demonstrations by at least three different ones

Junior Four Minute Men Contest.

Spelling Contest on Thursday, September 19

Other Features of educational value too numerous to mention.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR

East Jordan, Sept. 17-20

Features Grand War Workers Parade which includes forty three divisions and floats will represent every war work and war campaign conducted by the U. S. A. Parade will be more than a mile long and will be reviewed from the grand stand at one o'clock, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHTEENTH.

Addresses by Men of Note Each Day of Fair.

This is an opportunity to attend an intensely patriotic and educational Fair, and at the same time have

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE. DON'T MISS IT.

FAIR AT NIGHT

Grounds brilliantly lighted by more than 500 lights.

Free Attractions at Night

Band Concerts Each Evening.

Magnificent Fireworks Display on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings.

Fireworks furnished by Martin's Fireworks Company and Fired by Mr. Mechem, an expert sent by the Fireworks Company.

Seven Set Pieces Each Night.

Splendid Flights of Rockets, Salvos of Aerial Bomb Shells and ten beautiful scenic displays, something never before seen in Northern Michigan.

Jackie Band with drill squad and speakers on Friday, September 20th.

Band Music each day and night of the Fair, furnished by band of unusual merit

Red Cross will serve meals at noon and night in the dining hall on the grounds, and will conduct a huge bowery dance on the floor, 32 by 80 feet.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The air for the wing of the sparrow,
The bite for the shark's wide jaws,
But always the path that is narrow
And crooked for feet of moss.

GOOD AND TASTY FOODS.

The use of left-over food will always be a daily problem in most houses.

Cereal Fruit Pud.—Heat in a cupful of cooked cereal two cupfuls of water and boil until thick; then add two cupfuls of milk and cook slowly one hour; add one cupful of chopped dates, figs or raisins, a tiny spoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of butter and just into a greased mold. When done and cold, pound the fish in a paste, pack in tack into the jar and cover with a cupful of oil.

Potted Chicken.—Take the cold meat, chicken, rabbit, etc., free from bone and skin, chop fine and to every pint allow a tea spoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of mace, one of cloves and a saltspoonful of cayenne pepper. Mix well together and pound in a mortar with a wooden pestle until all is used. Pour over this the remainder of the fluid, which should just cover the chicken. Let stand 12 hours over night before unmolding.

Consumption is but exercise. Give no cause to cough
Then let the sufferer cease to sing
Let him but take a little exercise
Let there neither sister's nor mother's tear
Flow for his cough any more.
—Walter Scott

WHAT ABOUT OATMEAL.

OATMEAL furnishes as much fat, and elements to build protein (but not all) carbohydrate, and considerable mineral matter, the latter more easily digested and consumes more body-building power than any other cereal. The oat also contains a large amount of mineral matter, the importance of which is only beginning to be appreciated.

Oatmeal to give its best must be cooked long and well. As a breakfast food, it wants at the least two hours' cooking to mix in its various other ways and to different conditions.

Added to almost breads it makes a most wholesome loaf. Soak one cupful of rolled oats, let stand until cool, add to the usual bread sponge and proceed to work, adding more salt than for other bread.

Oatmeal With Cheese en Casserole.—Arrange three cupfuls of cooked oatmeal in layers with one cupful of grated cheese. Sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

Oatmeal Soup Italienne.—Melt one tablespoonful of fat, add a large chopped onion, and cook until slightly brown; mix with another a green pepper, also chopped. Remove from the fire, stir in a tablespoonful of corn flour, a teaspoonful of salt, a cupful of cooked oatmeal, and three cupfuls of milk. Cook in a double boiler until smooth. When serving sprinkle with one-half cupful of grated cheese.

Oatmeal and Fish Croquettes.—Mix together one and one-half cupfuls of cooked fish, three cupfuls of cooked oatmeal, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, one tablespoonful of salt, and one-fifth dashes of pepper. Moisten, if necessary, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in hot boiling fat. Serve with a white sauce to which a little chopped green pepper has been added.

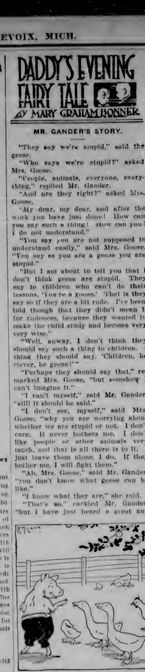
Oatmeal Waffles.—Take two cupfuls of fat, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of oatmeal, five cupfuls of flour, one cupful of cooked oatmeal, two tablespoonfuls of wheat germ, two teaspoonfuls of salt, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two eggs, one quart of milk and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Mix and sift dry ingredients, add eggs well beaten and milk, then the melted butter. Bake in hot waffle iron.

Now is the day of all sorts of service suits—overcotton, war overalls, coat and breeches, mountain suits and others that mark the departures of women in new fields of work and into new kinds of convenient clothes for outdoor and even for indoor wear. Meantime the reliable and time-honored gingham house dress is a wertic and the above shows no sign of losing its popularity.

Gingham and gingham patterns in other materials lend in point of popularity—percale and some heavier cotton fabrics—chambrays and cotton crepes—even printed linens and voiles have a place in this considerable sweeping of house dresses and doings are varied to suit the ages of wearers and the sort of service the dress is to give. In the picture a gingham dress designed for a maturely inclined is equal to all the emergencies of an average day at home. It is a one-piece dress easily put on, has jacket fronts on the bodice with vest and collar in white pique. There are pockets at the side that prove to be both practical and decorative. They are faced with pique and

The advantage of leaving the designing of children's clothes to specialists is that time of work is supposed. They are less apt to make mistakes than other people and they are not apt to turn in which they are successful get beyond the designing room. Many of the workrooms of manufacturers of children's frocks and other garments allow for the advance guards of the new styles for fall make their appearance in the large shops and department stores, and mothers with forethought investigate them, either in person or by proxy, for the coming season or to become familiar with whatever new style features are introduced.

Those who have their children's clothes made at home can gather from these early displays ideas worth copying. The question of economy is one that the individual must settle for herself. The simplest cotton dresses can probably be bought ready made as cheaply as they can be made at home, but the better grades in cotton or wool



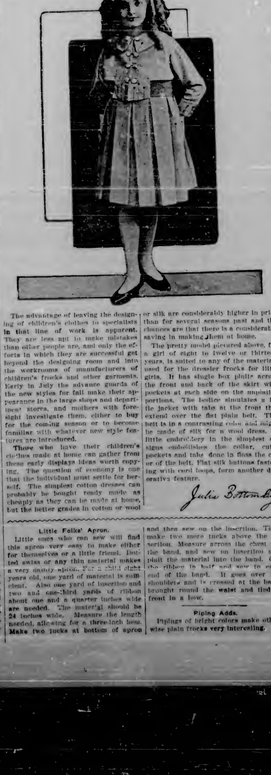
or silk are considerably lighter in price than for several seasons past and the difference are that there is considerable saving in making them at home.

The pretty model pictured above, for a girl of eight to twelve or thirteen years, is suited to any of the materials used for the dresser frocks for little girls. It has single box plaits across the front and back of the skirt with pockets at each side on the mounted portions. The bodice is modified by the jacket with tabs in the front that are buttoned over to give a rolling box plait in a contrasting color and eight to inch of silk for a wide dress. A little embroidery in the shoulder design, on the pockets and the dots in floss the color of the belt, flat silk buttons fastening the vest and loops, form another decorative feature.

Double Knot With Loops.

Loops four belt in the back will a double knot with loops.

What Expert Designers Are Making



"You're Not So Stupid as You Look."

noble story about geese and so I don't think they should be thought stupid any more."

"Tell me the great and noble story," shrieked Mrs. Goose. "I would like to hear it!"

"If course you would like to hear it," said Mr. Gander.

"And why, of course?" questioned Mrs. Goose.

"Because any creature," said Mr. Gander, "would like to hear such fine things of him as I have said."

"Tell me the story," said Mrs. Goose, "I am anxious to hear it, and you keep putting me off."

"I am just getting you off," said Mr. Gander, "but I am only adding to the story."

"How are you adding to the story when you haven't begun it?" asked Mrs. Goose. "Are you adding to it to your own mind?"

"No," said he, said Mr. Gander, "I meant that I was adding to it by keeping you waiting to hear it. That makes you so eager and you will find it so much more interesting."

"Well, there were some dangerous men who worked men about so hard some of them died, and they didn't mean it for rudeness, because they wanted to make the child study and become very very wise."

"Well, anway, I don't think they should say such a thing to children. I think they should say, 'Children, be clever, be geese!'"

"Perhaps they should say that," remarked Mrs. Goose, "but somehow I can't imagine it."

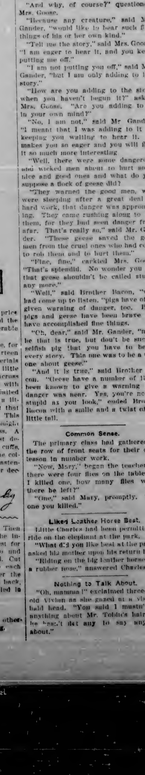
"I can't myself," said Mr. Gander, "still it should be said."

"I don't see, myself," said Mrs. Goose, "why you are worrying about whether we are stupid or not. I don't care. It never bothers me. I don't like people or birds to be stupid, of course, but that is all there is to it. I just leave them alone, I do. If they bother me, I will fight them."

"Ah, Mrs. Goose," said Mr. Gander, "you don't know what geese can be like."

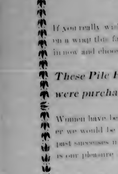
"I know what they are," she said.

"That's so," cackled Mr. Gander, "but I have just heard a great and



"But I have just heard a great and

Quality of Plush runs rich and true



If you really wish to save $6 to $10 on a wrap this fall, you should come in now and choose your Plush Coat.

These Pile Fabric garments were purchased months ago.

Women have been wondering whether we would be able to duplicate our past successes in these goods; and it is our pleasure to say that we can.

As in the past these coats can be had from $25.00 up.

Deep black in color, of rich, lasting lustre, steamed and sponged until almost spot-proof.

Did you know that half the art of making a plush coat is the steaming? That is what insures the retention of the pile, helps to prevent crushing and brings out the rich, silklike appearance.

ONLY AT THIS STORE WILL YOU FIND PLUSH COATS WITH THE LABEL OF WORTH STYLES.

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

A DOG STAR

By MARTHA McCULLOCH.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Orion was a star of the first magnitude—in the dog firmament of course, since he belonged to Sidney Lee. And any one's fancies of mine, he ranked among other things he could have given points to the original dog maker. Which was a pity, seeing Happy Jack, head of his household, and in the strict privacy of his own mind, "fit them dumb bunnies knowed what sort of feller that owned 'em, they'd never hold up heads nor tails again."

This was not to malign Happy Jack was really to admit the "bunn" had its uses, and was even wise in the way of nowthes, nowsoekid and other like trifles. But dogs! Dogs were the be all and endall of existence in Happy Jack's philosophy. If he possessed to him a special providence that he bluntly was set in actual charge of the five furnished creatures. He tempered them, of course all he dared—also indorsed them. Thereby hangs this tale, which running five of back upon the lawn sat before his kennel, bore the bellow his pure wanton joy of supple strength, and before he would be satisfied wrought havoc among the prize dahlia of old Miss Stranton, who lived next door.

Rosalind—very pretty quarrel, made brother by the fact that Miss Stranton, fat and wont of breath, left the management of it to Nicie Ellen, one of the modern Portias.

"I'm here to pay in full, ma'am, for the five dog's little diversion," Happy said to Miss Stranton in a tone meant to be diplomatic—over prophitone.

"Oh" said the girl, her without eyes looking through him. "Just ten cents? I hope we agree in our estimate."

Happy Jack, after some fumbling, produced a bill, arrived out by the second schoolboy friend of his son and heir. Miss Stranton glanced at it frowned, bit her lip to keep back a target over the document, then pulled out a footrule pen, added two ciphers to the sum and gave back the paper, saying: "Pay kindly corrected your mistake."

"No mistake at all. If you live till ye see any twelve hundred and ninety dollars at Sidney Lee's money, you'll make Methuselah look like a baby."

"You are overlooking the fright—the distress of mind—the merriment to my aunt. I believe you have a litter of as of Orion pups." Miss Ellen interrupted, "therefore they must be, if they look like him. Why, there he is with one on love."

"Come! Come right off!" Lee said, jumping up, and bustling her toward the gate. Happy Jack, on watch from the home pole, pounced to see it the never knew the exact terror of satisfaction—but six months later gave a shrewd enough guess—for then Miss Ellen became the mother of twins, and all his appurtenances, including his master.

Whale Meat.

Whale meat is by no means new food to human beings. Since time immemorial the Eskimos of the Hudson bay and Alaskan coasts have eaten it. It was and still is one of their main food supplies, as well as giving oil for fuel. As is well known, the whale has a very small throat, averaging in the largest about ten inches in diameter. Thus it can swallow nothing large. It lives on various forms of pelagic life, very minute creatures which whalers call "bait," and upon shrimps, herring and various small crustaceans.

AMBASSADOR READING

Tells American Soldiers Germany is Blind to American Power

What is said to have been the first address ever delivered to any troops, by an ambassador was made before the American soldiers somewhere in France, who unpacked dunnying in the recent drive. This address was made by Lord Reading, British Ambassador to the United States, September 10th.

With the American Army in France, Sept. 1.—Lord Reading, British ambassador to the United States, addressed the American soldiers who took Juvigny, in a dugout within the sound of the guns yesterday afternoon, bringing assurances to the soldiers that the people of the United States were with them and proud of their achievements. This is said to be the first time that any ambassador ever addressed troops at the front. Lord Reading said that he doubted if Germany realized what America's entrance into the war meant. He said that when Great Britain and France were really stuck in need of help America stepped into the war, determined to see it through to the end.

Lord Reading's speech is to be translated into French for distribution among the French troops. As an ambassador Lord Reading had an American general his staff and a large number of men.

Is His Address Brief.

"I am glad to be here. When I came to France I made up my mind I would not return to the United States without seeing you, so that when I got back I could tell them all about what you have done and what you are doing. No words of mine can express my feelings and the feelings of the British and French troops to have you over here fighting for the great cause. The great fact for which heroes ever fought in the world's history. It is magnificent to have come 3,000 miles; you are ready to risk your lives and you are the fighting for an ideal, the highest ideal of mankind. All mankind will know it.

"I doubt if you yourselves know all the significance of what you are doing. But you know what your presence has done to encourage the British and French troops. From the time your presence was known and you were to be sent over as fast as ships could carry you, there has been a new feeling back. The submarine has not held you back.

"I have only to look at the map to see what America is doing. But there is more significance than your own noblest, most unselfish inspiration which brings your presence and efforts to the British and French fighting side by side. You are fighting for the cause of Europe, you are helping to defend the liberty of the world, and every individual, even of the generals of your troops, is the fact that is the spirit of America that has enlisted in the fight. The control of the seas is with us, the support of all America, who, with all British and French, are determined to fight to the end to make a better world for all years of human freedom.

"When the history of this war comes to be written, I am sure it will be said that when the British troops began again to pour into France by the hundreds of thousands and to take a part in the great struggle, a change came in the situation, that then they came more or with every advancing movement of your troops.

"The British are advancing, as the French are advancing, but we shall never forget, either in my country or in France, what has been done by America. When we really stood most in need of the help you have given. America stood for all significance. They represent national or individual traditions, and stand for virtues, views and social importance.

Oriental Rugs.

Not only the design but the colors of the rugs woven in the Orient are full of significance. They represent national or individual traditions, and stand for virtues, views and social importance.

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

Is there something you need in the following list?

Dodgers, Announcements, Wedding Invitations, Envelopes, Envelopes Inclosures, Note Sheets, Blank Books, Tablets, Receipt Books, Business Cards, Window Cards, Time Cards, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books, Calling Cards, Memorandums, Milk Tickets, Meal Tickets, Shipping Tags, Manifold Tags, Certificates, Notes, Drafts, Checks, Receipts, Catalogues, Circulars, Folders, Posters, Checks, Drafts, Labels, Legal Blanks, Mercantile Blanks, Bill Heads, Bridges, Post Cards, Programs, Receipts

Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

R. L. LEWIS

Attorney at Law.

Office in Price's Block.

Charlevoix - Michigan

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

School Commissioner.

NOTICE SEPTEMBER 2.

School work again going in full swing.

Ten teachers short last week. Now only six short. Possibility of getting these 30 today, Sept. 9th.

Parents sending help on the farm from boys over fourteen years of age and above the sixth grade, please supply for blanks at least a week in advance.

Mr. Walter Black, director of Marion Center School, tells us that a new roof for the school house is the war measure for the present which is needed. They have also a new flag for the school.

Thru the courtesy of the Ena Clair Sound Supply Company a call of a person supporting lately in their lead to has been listed in this office and will be shown in the papers of the county.

Premium lists for county fair, circulars on spelling contest for township prizes at county fair, letter inviting Junior Four Minute Men to County Contest, and treasury blanks mailed during the past week.

Miss Georgia Scroggie, of North Bay, wishes to know what steps to buy during war time. A new set of maps must be purchased and her school board has allowed her to go ahead and get what is best in her work.

Miss Golda Jonson, Norwood, and Miss Vera Keller, of Atkins, both rejoicing over the re-operation of their county of education in the primary and among modern approved text books. Other counties have not yet been heard from regarding the new texts, but no doubt those not having them last year have good news for 1918.

Miss Eileen Gaskoine, of the Stiles School, was in the office Saturday inquiring about closing fountains, where they could be bought, the cost and kind. The school board said they'd elevate if there was to be a fountain erected in this way. The district has been going to the expense of necessary fixtures some time. They also have books which will be expended in books needed for language study, reading, Nature Study and Geography.

Mr. Vivant, the French Commissioner of Education, stated that he would keep the schools open during the war but that French whenever possible within two miles of the front. The good enrollments during the days of our country's schools have indicated that no one realizes that the school is our safeguard for the future of the world. Only one case of illness has been reported of the hundred enrolled is a pretty good record and we appreciate the co-operation of our farmer parents.

Memories of the Crowded City.

"It's ark is terribly crowded with beautiful things," said Mrs. Elliott, "especially Jackie. "Yes," replied Shem. "And it's lonely at that. It makes me feel the ocean every two week's wages for a pair of gorgeous yellow tans.

The Canadian Government has appointed his family in the lazzaus as is the custom in the south. After it was all over tan of the men were getting into their own clothes again in place of baptismal robes, fine fun was had over the mixing. Some covetous person had abstracted them.

The convent has newly acquired religion as well as his shoes and cut loose with profanity that would have done credit to an army "mule skinner."

Interesting Discovery.

The British occupation of England was marked by a discovery made a few days ago at Stalbridge, where a Roman villa has been dug up in a skeleton. Examining it he found it lying in a perfect state of preservation, the teeth being quite sound. In the mouth was a coin bearing the inscription of Caesar Augustus.

Method.

"How did you get the reputation of being so wise?" "Well, with a few words whenever something he doesn't know anything about. Then I pretend to explain it to him."—Washington Star.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice regular services will be held in the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Senior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

ST. HONTON

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Substance."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—*Low Mass.*

10:30 a. m.—*High Mass.*

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Mass during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Church of God.

Sunday morning 10:30, subject, "Mother." Sunday school at 12:00. The S. S. will observe Mother's Day. Next Sunday 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

A. G. Pontious, Pastor.

English Meat Cards.

Meat can be purchased in metropolitan districts in England only under the card system, which is to be extended throughout the United Kingdom. The child's meat card is for children under ten years of age, who are entitled to only half as much meat as adults.

Three meat, bones, suet and offal are included among the products for the purchase of which cards are necessary. No one is exempt; even the royal family is not a meat-card basis. The rigidity of control may be judged from the fact that forgery of cards is punishable by heavy fine and that in case of death, the card must be surrendered before a burial permit is granted.

RIPPLING RHYMES

—By WALT MASON—

Hindenburg

They told me Hindenburg was dead, that he had kicked the bucket. "He's in such a hurry," he said, "I have received to check it." They told me Hindenburg was down, that he was dead and crated; and I astonished all the town, the way I celebrated.

I painted out of Hun-street red, my soul was so enchanted; they told me Hindenburg was dead and in the boneyard planted. But Hindenburg still draws his breath, unsafely and hazingly, it was a calamity for death that he is obliged in, plainly. And now I celebrate, the fact that Hindenburg is living; he'll have to see his armies crackers, and back to Berlin driven. He lived to see his armies win fair many a rather healthy and he'll be here when they begin to run like horned cattle. Big things will happen yet this fall, the tide of battle's turning, the Huns will take for timber tall, for safety madly yearning. From now, me-thinks, until the end, the Huns will have no lining; the allies on their trail will wend, steaming still, and winning. And it would seddon me to know that Hindenburg was sleeping, while, hiking from triumphant foe, his warriors were leaping. I'm glad that Ludendorff survives, that Kaiser Bill's still lined up; may they not lose their precious lives until they've seen the wind up!

Copyright by George Matthew Adams.

BLANKETY-BLANK

That Isn't What Sawdust Trail Negro Said—My Dear, You Should Have Heard Him.

A Camp Perry officer, visiting in Toledo, just back from a week's furlough spent at his Virgina home, tells this fish story:

A negro asked permission of his employer to attend protracted meetings for a week. All negotiations for his work can be expected of it's religious during that period. Permission was granted with promise of fall pay.

At the end of the week the negro returned. "Massa, I done went to church every night, but I did'nt get religion at all. Can't I have my money to go next week?" Again the permission was forthcoming.

This time the man returned with the information that he was to be baptized before the end of the week. The answer of the place fitted him out with new clothes and an impressive crowd stood. The negro spent two week's wages for a pair of gorgeous yellow tans.

The Canadian government has appointed his family in the lazzaus as is the custom in the south. After it was all over tan of the men were getting into their own clothes again in place of baptismal robes, fine fun was had over the mixing. Some covetous person had abstracted them.

The convert lost his newly acquired religion as well as his shoes and cut loose with profanity that would have done credit to an army "mule skinner."

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LEGAL NOTICES

Department of the Interior.

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Marquette, Mich.

August 2, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Edward S. Nettleton, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on July 2, 1917, made Homestead Entry No. 02291, for the SE¼ of NE¼ and the E½ of SE¼ of Section 19, Township 34 N., Range 7 W., and the NW¼ of NW¼ of Section 20, Township 34 N., Range 7 W., has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 30th day of September, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hugh F. Boyle, Daniel F. Gallagher, Nellie LaVoie, Wilbur Gallagher, all of Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN HEITERMAN, Register.

First pub. Aug. 15.

Department of the Interior.

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Marquette, Mich., August 2, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Thirsten Pole of Boyne City, Mich., who, on July 2, 1917, made Homestead Entry No. 02292, for E½ of NE¼ and W½ of SE¼ of Section 19, Township 34 N., Range 7 W., and the W½ of NW¼ of Section 20, Township 34 N., Range 7 W., has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 30th day of September, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hugh F. Boyle, Daniel F. Gallagher, Nellie LaVoie, Wilbur Gallagher, all of Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN HEITERMAN, Register.

First publication Aug. 15.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Louise Gallery, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of said Court, made on the 29th day of July, A.D. 1918, there were allowed for examination and adjustment and ordered to be heard on said court, at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of August, A.D. 1918, and on the 29th day of November, A.D. 1918, all claims against said deceased with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the date hereof, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 29th day of November, A.D. 1918, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 29th day of November, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated July 29th, A.D. 1918.

JOSEPH H. CORBETT, Judge of Probate.

(First Publication Sept. 5th)

Chancery Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In Chancery.

Suit pending in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Between Lucius A. Barber, Complainant, and Thomas Barber, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, made and entered on the 5th day of August, A.D. 1918, in a certain cause therein pending between Lucius A. Barber, complainant, and Thomas Barber, defendant, wherein the complainant had filed his bill of complaint on the 19th day of June, A.D. 1918, praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage executed by the defendant, Thomas Barber, to the complainant, Lucius A. Barber, on the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, to secure the payment of the sum of $1,000 and interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 11, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of even date therewith, executed by said mortgagor to said complainant, and which said mortgage was assigned by said complainant to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 12, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 13, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said complainant to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 14, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 15, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 16, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 17, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 18, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 19, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 20, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 21, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 22, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 23, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 24, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 25, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 26, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 27, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 28, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 29, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 30, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 31, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 32, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 33, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 34, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 35, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 36, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 37, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 38, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 39, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 40, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 41, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 42, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 43, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 44, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 45, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 46, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 47, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 48, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 49, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 50, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 51, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 52, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 53, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 54, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 55, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 56, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 57, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 58, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 59, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 60, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 61, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 62, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 63, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 64, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 65, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 66, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 67, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 68, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 69, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A.D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 70, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M., and which said mortgage was assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lucius A. Barber, complainant, by assignment dated the

HAPPENINGS *in the* CITIES

Pelican With Hunlike Proclivities Is Interned

NEW ORLEANS.—Bill, the only white pelican in captivity in the south, is interned at every child who has ever visited the flying cage in Audubon park. In his heyday under the guardianship of Bill Reynolds, a sleuther, a pre-fireman, and of equally fascinating German frightfulness, in his internment this summer Bill, for two years, has strutted about the cage. Far from exhibiting the beautiful domestic virtues of the sentimental bird of the stage, the pelican pelican—Bill, since his reluctantly arrived in a rude, Hunlike manner and terrorized the other denizens of the cage.

Bill has been known to chase his unoffensive companions in regard to about the meekness, peaking at terrapins, driving them until they were almost suffocated and climbing with sinister intent to the top of the cage to swallow the insignificant birds that roosted there. Bill has been vetoed three.

His was captured some two years ago down Terrebonne way. A hunter shot Bill in the wing and presented the pelican to the park service. When retrieved by the dog he fought first the dog and then the hunter. His ferocity has not abated since he has been in captivity.

The other day, with evident sadness accordingly, Bill bought on a crime and was haled before the bar of justice. Bill, with a scream and flapping shrieking, refused to go into the wire cage. Bill, with a flapping of wings, refused to go into the wire cage. Bill, with a flapping of wings, refused to go into the wire cage. Bill, with a flapping of wings

J. L. CRANE.

Women's Outing Gowns

Special Values, from purchases of last season, just delivered to us.

Heavy White Outing Gowns

Collarless, picot trimming, sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48.

$1.35

Heavy Colored Stripe Outing Gowns

Collar trimmed with two rows picot stitching, sizes 36 to 48.

$1.65

PERSONAL ITEMS

Hon. A. L. Denell of Harbor Springs was a business visitor here Monday.

Miss Retha Magee, of Boyne Falls, is visiting her uncle, Capt. Ava Smith.

A. B. Hill, wife and mother, of East Jordan, were Charlevoix visitors Monday.

Mrs. Ava Smith, who has been quite ill the past week, is reported improving.

Mrs. Frank P. Gelken of Pellston, is spending the week at the U. C. Gelken home.

J. Leahy, optometrist, will be at Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, Sept. 30, for one day only.

Charles B. Gale of Calumet, arrived Monday, and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. L. Iddings.

Mrs. Aimelie of Mackinac Island, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. Mayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, of Montana, are guests of Mrs. Margaret Alland, Mrs. Southerland's sister.

Miss Horatia Iddings, who is a teacher in the Traverse City schools, is in the city for a week, at the Iddings home.

Frank A. Kenyon spent Sunday with friends here, returning to Mackinac Island via Steamer Kansas the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr, of Central Lake, are in the city, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Barr's nephew, the late George A. Crouter.

The Fagan cider mill is open and ready to do business. Mr. Fagan is interested in the purchase of apples in this locality.

Mrs. Chas. Waterman, of Buffalo, arrived here Saturday, to attend the funeral of her nephew, the late George A. Crouter.

Miss Ames, state organizer for Woman Suffrage, gave a very interesting talk at the Majestic Theatre, Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Farrar and Miss Wonderline, of Cadillac, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faulkner for a short time.

Mrs. Dent of London, Ont., who has been visiting her son in Seattle, arrives here Friday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Jennie Parmelee.

Walter Taylor, formerly employed by Fred S. Myers, has accepted a position with A. E. Mason and is now working at the Mason store.

Chief of Police Weikel reports the arrest of one or two automobile drivers for failing to observe city regulations relative to street crossings.

Mrs. J. S. Baker returned Sunday morning from Rochester, Minn., where she has been for a week for treatment at Mayo Brothers hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar, of Fort Austin, arrived in the city Tuesday morning, and are the guests of Mrs. Farrar's brother, A. Bittars.

Several members of the local chapter R. A. M. attended a regular convocation with their Petoskey companions, at Petoskey Tuesday evening.

Are you going? Where? Why, to the harvest-supper at the Congregational church Wednesday, Sept. 25th. Sure! I wouldn't miss it for twice the price. Only 35 cents.

Harold Geiken left for Valparaiso, Indiana, Monday where he will enter college for the purpose of taking a complete course in telegraphy.

Mrs. James Clarkin, Jr., who is teacher of music and art in the Sullivan, Ill., schools, arrived Sunday, called here by the death of her brother-in-law, George A. Crouter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale, after spending the summer months at their summer home in this city, left for their winter residence, St. Louis, Mo., last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wilbur A. Kline and two children, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Kline's parents, Capt. and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur, leave tonight for their home in Chicago.

Will E. Hampton is at Jonesville, Mich., attending some function of the K. of P. Lodge in an official capacity, and incidentally will visit his friend Vic Hawkins, who resides in that city.

George Bacon, who has been employed as operator at the Western Union Telegraph Office during the resort season, has been transferred to the Mt. Clemens office, and left for that place last night.

Mrs. John W. Kirby left Saturday, for a visit with her son Harker W. Kirby, of Frankfort, her ultimate destination being Manitowoc, where she will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. John P. Kane.

Julius Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Goldberg, of Detroit, whose summer residence is on Park avenue, this city, returned to Detroit Tuesday evening, where he will enter school. Mrs. Goldberg and mother, Mrs. Goodman, will close the house for the season, and leave for Detroit next Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Paddock, and daughter, Mildred, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. R. W. Paddock, left yesterday for their home in Washington, D. C. They were accompanied as far as Detroit by Miss Dorothy Armstrong, who went to Ann Arbor to resume her studies in the Michigan University.

LETTER FROM FRANCE

My Dear Companion,

Have been going to drop you a line for some time, but have been on the "jump" so fast and events piling up so rapidly that I have hardly had time until now.

As you no doubt know, we arrived in France at O. K., after a most delightful and interesting trip. We were met from there on very rapidly, and finally arrived at the outset of the real game.

France is indeed beautiful, but the poor people, why the very old and young remain, are quite a dejected lot. They have seen the ravages of toil and strife. Their country has been dismantled. If you could see the efforts of warthe destruction of lives and property that I see, you would indeed offer a prayer of Thanksgiving that so far, our dear land is free from the evils of the war. Rarely a spot in all the land is free from frequent night attacks. However, this has been greatly reduced of late, as the Allies are coming into their own in the air. Beautiful chateaux and gardens are just one mass of ruins. Large cities near here have been demolished, people have all fled, and practically deserted. Dear France, how she has suffered!

But the Yanks are here now, and coming strong, and believing in the supreme goodness of things, we feel that soon the tide will turn and right will be right and peace on earth will once more be supreme. Work and sacrifice will be the price. The efforts of all the American people should be directed toward the one great end—hastening the work. Let there be no delay, let there rather be haste in the full development of our wonderful resources and the winning of our aim. The sooner we get set, the quicker will the end come. The more we take, the more lives and homes will be sacrificed. The least one can do at home must be work—working at full speed to hasten the end.

Such a thing as pessimism or hysteria is criminal. We here can well understand the call of German and Austrian mothers to the battlefield after the surrender. How could we as a people be trusted or even allowed to "go loose" in our fair land? We with the slanderous propaganda may profess to be sincere, when in fact we say nothing of fairness. Our heart and soul is with the sacrifice of our loved ones by careless utterance of what we think is harm, but we actually do not see how our boys over here are engaged, but they are glad to take the fight. The Americans were proud of our men and were astounded at the quick accuracy and efficiency of what they call "all green troops, in that they not only won the day, but are still all enthusiastic, proud of their achievements, and anxious to again show their real worth. The sons of Old Glory did it all right. They are considered "a thick" by Hun when the contact comes. It would do your heart good to see these strong, clean, alert young fellows take the trenches and the game like, well, some "reckless, careless, full fast and free," which is the way the Allies speak of them. You lose or miss such a lot of fine American manhood as we have. We can all be proud of our sons and boys "Over There" and when they return to the "old U. S." they will be, yes, even surpassed. The services is the thing. What a pity we have not our full complement already here on duty! They are indeed wonderful! We, like you, are looking for the finer advance. If he is held, it will be his last attempt. I feel his end is in view.

All honor to the boys here and all honor to the home folks, but let no treatise make it harder here for us because the home folks are tolerant.

We are well and in the best of spirits. Often think of Washington Park, and hope some day to again be with you, as I know you are all pulling and praying for our success and safety.

Regards and love to all.

Fraternally,

G. S. AMERSON, Major M. U.

Hdd. Infantry,

American Expeditionary Forces, France

Major Amerson is a personal friend of Jes A. Adams, and has been on duty in France several months.

Guns Dixon has resigned his position with the city department at the Electric Light and Water Works plant, and has taken a position at Detroit in the same class of work.

Defying the Coal Man.

Panmunkie resolution of the temperature of residences is provided by a new thermostat that switches electricity as a motor to open or close drafts in the heating apparatus.

IN FLANDER'S FIELD

By Col. John McCrae.

In Flanders' fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky,
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders field.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch—be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep though poppies grow
In Flanders' fields.

GLASSES FITTED

CONSULT

J. LEAHY

Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

Will be at Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, Sept. 30. One Day.

Ellsworth, Tuesday, Oct. 1st.

GERMAN IN SCHOOLS

Statement From the Board of Education Giving Real Facts

To the Patrons of the Public Schools:

The Board of Education of the Charlevoix Schools was one of the first to take action on the state, admitting the study of German. This action was taken, because the Board was unanimous in the opinion that the German language would not be a language that would greet with favor anywhere in America, and because of the growing feeling all over the country against anything that partook of Germany or German methods.

The study of French was substituted in its place. We would have put in Spanish, as a language that, because of our increasing trade relations with the Spanish speaking countries to our south, would be of more real value to the students, but teachers of Spanish are scarce, and a school of our size could not possibly afford to pay the salary that would be necessary.

A statement of these facts was published in the papers at the time. Because there was a class in German who were just behind the first half of the two-year course in German, a teacher was secured who could not only teach the latter, but could give instruction also to those of the class who desired to complete their course in the German language. No complaint was ever heard. They must "take it or leave it." Those who elected to discontinue the study of German did so, of course, not, I presume because they have been taught to hate Germany, but because of the fact that under the rules of convenience in the past, and which as far as we are aware has never yet been changed by any of the universities, credits for admittance to those higher institutions of learning are not given except for the full two year course.

The failure of one of the students who did not wish to continue the study of the German language, came to my attention after the beginning of the term, and I was compelled to complete his course, or fail of graduation. He was assured that such was not the case, that his boy did not have to study German if he did not wish to, and that if he was up to standard in his other studies, he would receive his diploma, and this we will be glad to present to him at the class.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education the matter was taken up, and in view of the growth of sentiment throughout the country, a sentiment which will undoubtedly result in the Universities taking cognizance of the situation by giving credit for the last year course in emergency cases like ours, it was voted unanimously to discontinue the German course entirely, and petition the University of Michigan to accept the one year of German which the boys have had, in lieu of the two-year course in German hitherto demanded.

This statement is made, in view of the many erroneous rumors scattered broadcast over the city, wherein the patronism of the Board of Education was attacked, and which have led to a misapprehension of the real truth, of the matter on the part of many good citizens and patrons of the school, and also to unjust criticism on the part of the uninformed, of the Superintendent.

Personally, I have as little respect for an anonymous agitator, as I have for German "Diplomacy," but time to stir up trouble in Mexico, and for the Ilgenian Bolsheviki. I yield to no man or woman, in my Americanism. But my brand of Americanism also includes in its tenets, the spirit of fair play and square-dealing. I have never known a man afraid, or ashamed to sign his name to what he writes, that I would consider a good citizen. This last paragraph is for myself. The remaining is on behalf of the Board of Education.

WILL E. HAMPTON,
Secretary of the Board of Education.

The person alluded to in the above article, as an anonymous agitator, is Harry L. Oldham, of this city, who procured all and personally distributed the major part of the hand bills mentioned, and when so distributing, told the business men that he was the author of the bill in question. This statement is made in order that all parties may know who is alluded to, and assume the responsibility for circulating the hand bills. The entire controversy is now open and up to Messrs. Oldham and Hampton for adjustment.—Editor.

To Relieve Eye Strain.

To relieve eye strain the operator must be provided with a comfortable chair, a shadeless window, the light coming from the operator's left side, who is thus not troubled by reflected light from the window. Eye strain is usually caused by the operator not sitting squarely before the instrument, thereby causing the eyes to work at different angles, and by looking through one through a strong lens.

Scar a Destroyer of Salmon.

The bear is a great destroyer of salmon. He is so fastidious that he will eat only the salmon cheeks and will consume one-third of his weight in this delicacy every day. When his hunger is satisfied he amuses himself by tossing the fish out on the banks. The fish are in the streets to spawn, and the one destruction is by no means insignificant.

World's Coal Areas.

A good authority gives the coal area of the world in square miles as follows: United States, 192,000; British America, 18,000; Great Britain, 12,000; Spain, 4,000; France, 2,000; Germany, 1,500; Belgium, 518; rest of Europe 100,000; China, 2,000; Japan, 5,000. Coal is found in commercial quantities in 27 of the states and territories of the United States and Alaska.

EMREY'S

Young Men's and Boys FALL Suits

—AND—

Overcoats

Come in and make your Selection Early.

EMREY'S

—FOR SERVICE—

Get Ready for Fall Weather!

and fix up these Roofs on your buildings.

We have at this time a good stock of Roofing which is well known as the

Certain-teed Roofing

made in three weights, 1-2-3 Ply guaranteed 5-10-15 years

That can be bought now at the old price. Also the shingles in the slate surface.

Buy Now Before Fall Prices Comes on.

—FOR SALE BY—

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

Somewhere in the U. S. A.

Work or Fight!

Wanted 500 laborers for government Pitic Acid plant near Grand Rapids. Wages $4.12 per day. Good sleeping quarters free. Board $5.00 per week. Transportation paid. Now is the time to help win the war. Pitic acid is the base of practically all high explosives and in no way can patriotic citizens assist the men in the wonderful fight against the damnable Huns than by working on this plant.

Apply to

Charles E. See

County Director

United States Public Service Board.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by William A. Smith, April 1879. Entered as second-class matter June 18, 1897, at Charlevoix, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Publication continued by the estate.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 113 Bridge St. Phone No. 73.

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Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

BEAVER ISLAND

Paul Smith, of Cook Island, is very seriously ill at his home after spending six weeks at his bungalow.

Mrs. John Floyd is visiting friends at Charlevoix for a few days.

Earl Young, the insurance man, of Charlevoix, spent several days here last week.

William Doggett, of Charlevoix, was a business visitor here last week.

J. J. Doggett, of the Argus Milling Co., called on the merchants of Island last week.

John Carmody has returned home from Milwaukee after spending the past two months with his sister in that city.

Peter Wilson, of Garden Island, returned home from Charlevoix where he had been on a business trip.

John Gallespie, who is employed on the steamer Kansas, is home on a visit.

Patrick T. McDonough, who has been sailing, returned home last week to remain.

Capt. Frank Lott returned home Monday from Traverse where he has been for the past week having his tug, the A. & M. Line, hauled out. Other improvements were also made.

Tom Fulcher, of Petoskey, is here on a business trip.

Capt. D. B. Stone, of Petoskey, is here with a stock of goods representing the Peckham Dept. Store, of Petoskey.

Miss Ionie Sherma, of Cheboygan, is here visiting her aunts, Mrs. Julia C. Gallagher and Mrs. Tim Roddy.

Walter Hicks and Cook, of Petoskey, are here on business.

Several summer visitors have left Beaver Island among our boys.

Mrs. Ed Virginia Dalrymple, of Petoskey, spent several days here last week visiting friends on the island.

Wilson Lyons, of Pontiac, was a visitor here last week.

Married, Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Mary Chapel, by Fr. Jewel, Miss Hugh O. Boyle to Miss Ital Boyle. Both the bride and groom are natives of St. James, having been residents here all their lives. They will, we understand make many friends who wish them happiness through life.

Dennis Boyle was at Charlevoix the first of the week on business.

Miss May Gallagher, of Petoskey, was called home Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. Julia C. Gallagher.

Trouble in the Kitchen

ACHIEVEMENT DUE TO WILL

Determination to Succeed Is Far More Powerful Factor Than the Possession of Ability.

Charles T. Steinmetz, the eminent electrical consulting engineer of the General Electric company, tells us that men don't do big things until they get discontented, according to a writer in American Magazine. He quotes Mr. Steinmetz further to the effect that discontent is the discomfited. No science could last under system.

There is nothing in this that ought to be brought out in this connection. The big difference between human beings is not the in ability and intelligence. Those same happy folks found in Battle Hills are imaginative. The vanity and variations in its lower and higher forms are unbelievable. Each must fit somehow somewhere, and in this scheme, his business he is a thousand times more interested.

Do not allow theory run you exploits much. Yet we see it all the time. Look around your neighborhood and you will find plenty of cases. The "ordinary man" who begins in life at unprecedented speed does so because he suddenly gets a vision, develops a desire, sees a goal. Having done this, he begins to travel at a pace which he has never known before.

X-Ray Reflectors.

Men have now found an excellent material for concentrating mirrors for X-rays. Glass will not do because, smooth as it is it is too rough for the extremely minute X-rays, which are much smaller than light waves. Glass diffuses the X-rays, much as a rough surface diffuses light waves but it was to find that the surface of mineral crystals were of the requisite smoothness for reflecting X-rays, and of these quartz is the most adaptable, being readily split into sheets.

TREES SPARED BY LIGHTNING

Bolts Seem to Pick Out Species for Destruction, and Leave Their Companions Untouched.

The lightning seems to have its favorite victims among the trees. It has never been known to strike a beech tree. Hemlock and pines are its favorites in my woods, in other regions the oak and the ash provide its attraction. An oak on my father's farm was struck twice in the course of many years, the last bolt prostrating the hard, or sugar maple. It frequently attacks, but only in rare instances have I known the tree to be injured, by the time a year or two had already demolished. Usually the bolt comes down on the outside of the tree, making a mark as if a knife had slipped off the outer surfaces of the bark, revealing the pinkish yellow interior. In several cases have I seen it do a great deal more than mere sap an unusually large and solid sugar-maple in my neighborhood received a charge that simply reduced it to charcoal, inch a time. None of ante- destruction I have ever before witnessed in the woods. The tree was a lusty in leaves as if it had been filled with dynamite, every a million of 50 or more feet the trunk burst in all directions, and the wood fibre was as if the bolt, boiled to long. So the rough coat of coal of the maple had at last penetrated it and had taken full satisfaction. The explosive force probably came from the instantaneous vaporization of the sap of the tree by the bolt.—Country.

Safety for Saws.

In order to prevent damage to circular saws and danger to workmen, it has been found advisable to give all logs which come to a small a thorough soaking in a lete of water. This removes lots of rock or gravel before the logs go to the saw.

BARNARD

The church outhouse, which were broken in the spring has since been repaired by the Methodist, when a party of interested men and women raised the day at the church, enjoying a potluck dinner together.

A number of school children enjoyed a corn roast, pleasure and apples were at the home of Jane Lewis, on Friday evening. Singing and games were a pleasant feature of the evening.

The report of the telegram received by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shapton, concerning their son Leslie, cast a gloom over our community. The family have the sincere sympathy of many friends and neighbors, who are feel most keenly a desire to see the kaiser locked to a tomb.

The farm home of Wm. S. Lewis was the scene of a jolly gathering of old friends, Monday, when thirteen surrounded the table for dinner. The guests were Mrs. Gee. Rew and son Phillip, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Loring of Iron Mountain, Mr and Mrs. Hengeveger and Danbogh, Ida and Mrs. J. R. Putman and Mrs. W. L. Martin of Boyne City.

It is expected that the new pastor for this charge will be present next Sunday for the regular services.

Mrs. E. E. Hall of East Jordan spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Many improvements to farm property are noted in our neighborhood. Howard Gaskill has built a fine new silo, also added cement floors, new roof and stone foundation to a part of a barn. John Smith has purchased a new wind mill and is shingling and painting his house. Clyde Smith has the foundation for a new porch and will soon put in.

Hayes Township

Mrs. Florence Hosken and Mrs. Pratt drove to Charlevoix Saturday.

Mrs. F. Kane has been on the sick list the past week.

Wm. Dutch was home this week, assisting his parents in harvesting their large crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Platt Webster drove to Bay Shore Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Beeman and Mrs. Strond drove to Charlevoix.

It seems to be a question as to whether the kaiser's excuses will sustain his case anyway. Speaking for ourselves, we haven't faith in either.

Joe Smeathen, Ernest and William Booth helped Platt Webster to pull in beans Monday.

Oil Heaters

$4.75 to $6.00

Hard Coal Stoves at Less than cost to close out

...AT...

Blanchard Hardware Co.

Meats, Groceries!!

In our Meat Department we carry a full line of Chicago and Native Meats, Sausages, Cooked Meats, and Chickens.

For Canning purposes only you can get Sugar on Cards.

Edw. Klooster

Telephone 53 113 Bridge Street

Special Cash Sale!

For This Week

All Soaps have advanced one cent a bar—

But we will sell for cash only:

5 Bars Climax Soap	25c
4 Bars Lant's Naptha Soap	25c
4 Bars Swift's Naptha Soap	25c
5 Bars Mascot Soap	25c
4 Bars White Flyer Soap	25c
7 Bars Old Glory Soap	50c
4 Bars Pride Soap	25c
4 Bars Oak Leaf Soap	25c
4 Bars Santa Claus Soap	25c
7 Bars P & G Soap	50c
7 Bars American Family Soap	50c
7 Bars R. N. M. Soap	50c
10 pounds Sal Soda	25c
Japo Cleanser, per can	5c
Sunbrite Cleanser, per can	5c
3 pounds 10c bulk Starch	25c
3 bottles 10c Bluing	25c
3 bottles 10c Ammonia	25c

WE WANT YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS!

Special Cash Price on Box Lots.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

The Time and Place.

This Sale is held at

Charlevoix, Mich.

Sept. 23, 8 a.m.

Young Block. Bridge St

GRINNELL BROS.

ANNUAL SALE OF SUMMER RESORT PIANOS

You Save All the Rent and More--You Buy on Especially Easy Terms

Every instrument is plainly marked, showing original price, amount of rent and other reductions, and the sale price. You will find that a striking evidence of the importance of immediate purchase.

Every Dollar Deducted.

The rents we have received on each instrument amounts to

$25 $50 $75 $100

and even more. Nor is this all you save. For prices, since these instruments were sold out at the beginning of the season, have greatly advanced, but our reduction is made on the lower prices on which the pianos held before ruined. Besides, there's the probability of a further increase in price soon by the manufacturer. In buying now you actually save double and in many cases triple the amount of the rent.

Free Exchange Privilege

We are confident that never in the fourteen years this sale has been held before has there been the very extraordinary savings this fifth annual clearance offers.

$118, 156, 210, $237

are some of the amazingly low prices at which you can buy a piano here Monday. You may be sure they'll not remain long on our floors.

Beautiful Pianos from Michigan's Finest Summer Homes now Offered at Sensational Reductions and on the Easiest Kind of Terms. It is our aim to dispose of these surplus instruments within TEN DAYS. With the sensational savings we are offering, there is no doubt of this being accomplished. It is an exceptional chance to bring the cheer of music to your home—an opportunity which you should not let pass without fullest investigation, as the instruments and prices mentioned here fully and convincingly tell.

Be Here Monday, Sept. 23rd, at 8 a.m., the Time our Doors Open to the Sensational Bargains.

Location is Bridge Street, Young Block, Charlevoix, Michigan.

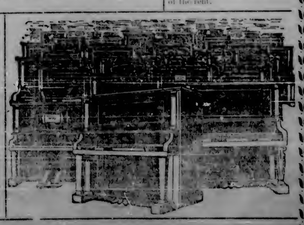
No other house can offer you values to compare with these. Only our GREAT SUMMER RENTAL BUSINESS makes it possible even for us. We have long been Rental Headquarters for the state. Have for many years supplied practically everyone of the instruments used during the season in the summer homes at the many Michigan Resorts.

The return of all these instruments in the Fall makes necessary special selling measures—and with the continued growth of this business, it has meant this year a sale of ever-growing importance to those of painstaking homes. Because of the very large number of instruments rented this season, and other extraordinary conditions entering into the savings we now offer, this sale, which opens next Monday morning, surpasses in immensity of stock and savings, any of our previous fourteen great clearances of summer rental instruments and means more to you than any other Piano or Player-Piano sale ever brought to your attention.

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN SENDS ONE TO YOUR HOME

and the balance arranged in small Weekly, Monthly or Quarterly payments. No home should be without music, particularly when an instrument can be had at these low prices and terms. **Just tell us how You WISH TO PAY.**

Free Exchange Privilege. You determine through playing the piano in your home whether or not it is wholly pleasing to you in every way. Should you feel, within the exchange period, that you would prefer one of the new pianos of our line, we will allow on this every dollar you have paid. You take no chances in selecting from these Sale Instruments. COME MONDAY.



GRINNELL BROS. Opposite Hotel Charlevoix **CHARLEVOIX, MICH.** Geo. Eagleton, Agent Factory Representative in charge

Gunner Depew

By **Albert N. Depew**

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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GUNNER DEPEW, IN HOSPITAL, SEES UNUSUAL INSTANCE OF HUN FRIGHTFULNESS.

Synopsis.—Albert N. Depew, ex-gunner of the navy, fills out his service in the United States navy, during which he attained the rating of chief petty officer, and enlists overseas. The world war starts soon after he receives his honorable discharge from the navy, and he leaves for France with a determination to enlist. He joins the Foreign Legion and is assigned to the dreadnought Cassard, where his marksmanship wins him high honors. Later he is transferred to the anti-Zeppelin service and finally to the Flanders front. He gets his first experience in a front line trench at Dixmude. He goes "over the top" and gets his first taste of modern warfare in a bayonet fight. While in reserve billets, Depew is assigned to a Zeppelin raid and has an exciting experience. In a thrilling fight with the raider, he is wounded and is sent to a hospital.

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

But there was a worse illness who was going to leave. He got out on the second day and I was ordered to report to my ship at Brest for sea duty.

The boys showed the classiest gave me a hearty welcome, especially those who had come back after two weeks in the trenches at Dixmude. I was glad to see them, too, for after all I really considered myself a part of the crew at home with them than with any others. True, it was pretty rough sailing on the Cassard most of the time, but on the battleship, as on the submarine, I was keen on going to sea again.

The Cassard was in dry dock for repairs after her mad voyage to the Dardanelles, so except on the torpedo launches no one could go to sea. Consequently, we were taking medical to get her out as soon as possible, and every hour counted. Day and night, men were working on the engines, the boilers, the guns, the turrets, the range-finding apparatus, and the searchlights, and the battleship was a veritable beehive of busy workers.

We were lucky getting leaves, only receiving a ninety-six-hour leave every two months. Turks and Germans before we got out. We were going to get a new crew, since many of the old Cassard's men had been killed or wounded in the recent fighting. So we were more the shore they began using gangplanks to go and to return at all our funnies were shot full of holes and a slave was scarcely considered to them.

Naturally we were not just taking all this punishment without any compensation. The guns were as if by fate from the war the fire slackened in certain places so those we were making up for it effectively. My gang had the enemy guns that I knew of, and performed well during the action.

The French gardes were a good deal more excited about the whole thought they would be. They were climbing around before decks, trying to see the shrapnel that came whooshing, shooting, swearing, stamping—in fact, they were just like a crew of landlubbers. They got more and more excited. You could find a sailor wandering about on deck. I guess he was looking for the ship's cat.

When the ship is cleared for action, all the "living quarters" from the mess deck to set afire, and if one leaves on the wooden deck, and that is covered with sand. Then all the bulkheads are knocked down, and everything that can be moved is moved and knocked down, so that the ship is a fighting gun turret. But during an engagement I would rather be in a gun turret every time than between decks. At that, if anything ever happens in a turret—well, you might as well be all there is to it. Now I am not saying that I was not afraid, for I was afraid. But I was afraid of getting killed, and in three fights I was in I did not get hurt. I was afraid of getting wounded, and I was afraid of getting hurt, but I was not afraid of getting killed. I did not assume that I would get any Americans gunners for him in exchange for the written permission, but I was free to think that he wanted to. It seems as though he did take it that way, for he gave me a note to the sub commander and sent him another note by messenger. I wanted Murray to go, too, but the old Man said one was enough.

Murray and I were over. I went aboard in the morning and had breakfast with the sub and then we left. The first thing we knew we were in the Channel and then we were in the North sea. The gaily sub had no trouble getting through the Straits of Dover, and we were on the surface most of the time, and I do not mind saying I was thoroughly glad to get out of the Channel.

Some of the heavy armor plate up forward was then swung and after that the old Cassard was ready for action. I do not remember that anything else to me. As we drew nearer the shore they began using gangplanks to and to return at all our funnies were shot full of holes and a slave was scarcely considered to them.

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Quality of Plush runs rich and true

If you really wish to save $5 to $10 on a wrap this fall you should come in town and classes soon. Plush Coat.

These Pile Fabric garments were purchased months ago.

Women have been wondering whether we should be able to duplicate our past prices on these goods, and it is to our pleasure to say that we can

As in the past these coats can be had from $25.00 up.

Deep black in color, of rich, lasting lustre, stunned and sponged until almost spot proof.

Did you know that half the art of making a plush coat is in preparing? This is what controls the retention of the pile, helps to prevent crushing and lumps and the rich, smiling appearance.

ONLY AT THIS STORE WILL YOU FIND PLUSH COATS WITH THE LABEL OF WORTH STYLES.

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

What Uncle George Told Them at the Michigan State Fair

THE KIND OF A ROAD BY WHICH BUILT

President P. L. Colgrove of the Michigan Good Roads Ass'n asked me to tell you what kind of a road I'd build. Well that's easy. Anybody could answer that for me. There's only one real road and that's the concrete road. But I'd like to tell you how I'd build it. That's a different question.

There is too much effort to save money on first cost. Also we are building roads. It is the final cost for twenty or fifty years of service that counts. That means that we have got to remember the best practice, the best experience and the best materials into our road—that's all. With that in mind I would counsel the very best practical engineer that I could find, regardless of salary. I'd make him understand that it was the best concrete road possible to build that I had in mind. I'd have him draw specifications and plans based on the experience of all builders of concrete roads which have proven satisfactory. I'd have him design it strong enough to stand the incessant heavy tonnage that is sure to follow and I'd give him instructions to stamp his name and date upon every mile of road he built. A man is mighty careful about his reputation and if he signs his work he's going to build something that will be a credit to him.

If I were building enough road, I'd expect this engineer to build his organization from the best men obtainable, to establish a laboratory to test out all the materials to be used, to buy the best concrete mixer and to put a man with a conscience in running it so that every batch of concrete would be properly proportioned.

If it was best to let the work to a contractor, I would make the requirements so rigid that only experienced contractors would want the work. I would demand daily reports from every department so that my engineer and I would know what was going on.

Maybe this wouldn't build a road at least cost but we don't want low cost roads. They are only a hindrance to all we traffic today. We cannot afford to build any more of them.

I would widen or "mean" out the curves in order to prevent accidents so that the actual width of the pavement at the center of the curb would be 18 feet for an 18 foot pavement. I would super-elevate the outside of these curves to make steering easier and to prevent skidding. Such curves would be safe at all speeds.

That's how I would build a concrete road at a cost only costs a little more than a muddy road, many of which our war trucks have torn and shot to pieces. But no war truck, I don't care how heavy, has torn up the good concrete roads, the honest concrete roads that are being built today. Ten inches in the middle is none too great thickness for heavy traffic and eight inches at the edge is insurance against later trouble.

Concrete roads would be ten years ahead of where they are today if the first concrete roads had been built with the same knowledge and engineering skill that we have today. We didn't use enough cement. We didn't know the importance of hard, clean materials and proper workmanship.

We do know how today. But some of us think too much in terms of first cost and not enough in terms of ultimate cost. We try to skin thru on the least possible expenditure and it costs that means trouble.

I can see the day coming when our main traveled roads will be built of from forty to sixty feet wide with a curb in the middle, built for heavy trucks on one side and touring cars on the other. The need for such roads is already here. But the roads are yet to be built. We can make them beautiful. We want the trade tours and fruit tours on both sides. That will keep some of the two hundred million dollars that Americans are spending abroad up to 1914, for touring in this country to no one over country.

We've got about 250,000 motor trucks in use in this country and a lot of the trucks we are now shipping abroad are going to come back after the war. What are they going to do to our gravel and stone roads or our soft stuff roads? They are literally "knocking the tar" out of all the roads we've got except concrete. Wherever there is a stretch of concrete you know there is economy of tires, gasoline and of the cars themselves.

When there are plenty of good concrete roads for our trucks to roll over—for they do roll—the present freight and express rates will drop. Rates are now about equal where motor routes have been established and they will be reduced materially as soon as we have substantial concrete roads.

Now don't think I'm advocating immediate road building everywhere. The government says where it'll waste roads built and gets them built mostly with concrete. When the time comes that we can build roads for other than war needs, I want everybody to know the truth—that the right and only kind of a road is concrete.

And the cheapest kind of a road to build thinking of first cost and upkeep is the concrete road. I have told you how I would build it and when the war is over I hope you will remember what I have said.

Some day there may be discovered a better material than concrete for road building. When it turns up you'll hear me Paul blowing its horn for it good and long and loud. But I haven't found it yet.

Yours for Good Roads.

VAN FIRL.

SOLDIERS LETTER

Received by Mrs. Margaret Allard on September Twelfth.

Somewhere in France, July 27.

Dear Mother:—Just a few lines again to let you know I am still well and, of course, lonesome. How is everybody at home?

Well, we have left our first stand on the line—that of Alsace-Lorraine—and are now on an awfully busy one. We have got the Germans on the run, and believe me, mother, they sure are a going still, even some to bury their dead; and it is a corker to stop in a place and see smelling livid German horses, and, of course, a few Americans. Mother, there is not much left for us to finish, yet they hold out like a dog with a bone. They are going for sure losers. We passed through the prettiest city in the world a week ago—some city.

Last night our division went to the front, and amongst the prisoners were quite a few women. When taking machine guns women and men were found chained to them so they could not leave. Our artillery is so large and so thick where I am now that I can't see half of the most far one off my seat, and if you were to hear it you would say that I was a liar. Say, I'm just before the barrage, and believe me he is sure lucky not getting it yet, but I'll bet he gets it sooner or later. Harry is a small town. He is well but quite blue, like most sometimes, about the not writing real regular, and a letter is more than capturing the kaiser. Well, mother, this one is on the greatest of battlefields as will get into the harness again, but will write again just as soon as I get to a resting place.

Lovingly your son,

Adolphus Allard.

A YANK'S PLEA

By G. Blanette Sollitt

Dear folks back home:

We fellows hold our young lives dear,
We're over here to lick the Huns.
It's up to you to back our play
We'll do our best. But it takes cash
To furnish all we guys with bullets.
Now get this straight and understand
All you must do is lend a hand.
So we suggest you buy a bond
We'll do the rest across the pond.
You're giving aid by loaning gold
And turning Prussic lead inverted, too.
Those bonds are good investments, too.
So buy a few! Help us to win
Now so we won't have to do it again.
With greetings! Your loving Son.

"WOPS," "BOHUNKS," ETC., BANNED

Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.—"Wops," "dagos," "bohunks" and similar names may not hereafter be applied to newly-inducted soldiers at Camp Gordon, General Sage has announced in an order requiring soldiers and officers to use correct designations toward their English-speaking soldiers that no prejudice, antipathies or intolerance may arise.

NEAR-TOBACCO KILLS HUNS

Substitute Used by Teutons Is Termed More Deadly Than Enemy Gas Attacks.

Amsterdam.—The tobacco substitute supplied to the Germany army has caused more injurious illness among the soldiers, Dr. Isaac Max Rubinow of Michigan asserted in the enclosing. The statement is contained in a letter from him to the Frankfurter Zeitung. On behalf of the army authorities, the German government has denied further delivery of the substitute has been ordered.

Miss Ethel Hall of Detroit is the guest of Miss Ruth Hall.

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GUNNER DEPEW

by

Albert N. Depew

EX-GUNNER AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICER U. S. NAVY
MEMBER OF THE FOREIGN LEGION OF FRANCE
CAPTAIN GUN TURRET, FRENCH BATTLESHIP CASSARD
WINNER OF THE CROIX DE GUERRE

Copyright, 1918, by Rolfe and Silsbee Co., Through Special Arrangement With the George Matthew Adams Service

GUNNER DEPEW SEES WONDERFUL WORK OF BRITISH AND FRENCH NAVIES IN GALLIPOLI CAMPAIGN.

Synopsis.—Allen N. Depew, author of the story, tells of his service in the United States navy, during which he attained the rank of chief petty officer, or gunner's mate, first class. He resigned to accept a commission in the French navy, but before this transfer was completed the United States declared war on Germany. He was transferred to the battleship Cassard and was assigned to the Dardanelles campaign. While on a furlough in Paris he met Marie Louise Dubois, a beautiful young woman, and fell in love with her. Depew was wounded in action and was sent to a hospital. After recovering he is ordered back to the duty and sails on the Cassard for the Dardanelles.

CHAPTER XI.

Action at the Dardanelles.

I made twelve trips to the Dardanelles in all; the Cassard acting generally as convoy to troop ships, but one trip was much like another, and I cannot remember all the details, so I will give only certain incidents of the voyages that seem to stand forth distinctly. We never put into the Dardanelles without being under fire from the hostile forts; what is there to write about in that? It was interesting enough at all times, though, as you can take it from me.

Heading up the fourth or last outbound trip to the Dardanelles, the weather was as nasty as any I have ever seen. The rain was sweeping along in sheets—great big drops, and driven by the wind in regular sheets. You could see the wind coming in the form of white against a small wharf or the dense fog.

As we rounded the point, the seas were choppier, and there were cross currents making the ship from every angle, it seemed. You could not see two hundred yards away, the rain was so thick, and the concave seas were breaking over our bows three a minute. The coast here is pretty dangerous, as we were in very narrow water, and the sea was full pretty well up on the shore, sounded louder than a machine gun in action.

I was on the starboard bow at the time and had turned to watch some gunners coming up the companion to drain the water off the deck. But the scuppers had choked and they were having a hard time of it. The officer of the deck, a sublieut., was walking up and down, wiping off the moisture and, of the sidewise and upward motion of the ship. All of a sudden, without any particular reason that I can make it from now, I looked astern and saw a huge wave coming after us. It was not breaking, but was a solid mass of water, and it was coming at a terrific speed. I yelled to the officer of the deck, and he looked astern, and then all hands of what they had time, though not us our service, time—Sapperlotte! Sacre bleu! Mille tonnes of tonnage, look Sapperotte! Sacre bleu! Mille tonnes of tonnage, look Sapperotte! Sacre bleu! Mille tonnes of tonnage, look Sapperotte!" he says. So it was Sapperotte, and kilmsy bit there wasn't a leaky plank a-dripping! bombs bon ne. What price Sapperotte looks, Oily Joe? I sings out, but no sirree, numbered one, Blanc! no, there weren't nowhere you could look without doin' yer bloody best a dirty trick."

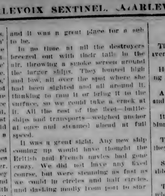
When the Queen Elizabeth entered the Dardanelles the Turkish batteries on both shores opened right on her. They had their positions, and they were laughing away in great style. And the water was simply thick with shells, and for all anybody knew, with mines.

Yes the old Lizzie sailed right along with her hand up on the main deck playing "Everybody's Doing It." It made you feel shivery along the spine, and believe me, they got a great hand from the whole fleet.

They say her old Man told the boys he was going to drive right ahead and that if the ship was sunk he would drown with her, as the enemy was somewhere in the vicinity. Well, they never got sunk right, but they never got past the Narrows. They stuck until 15- last minute though, and those who were up, up, went up with the right spirit. "Are we downhearted?" they would yell. "No!" And they were not, either. They did not stop when they got in over on the Turks, and they did not grumble when they saw their their first Cape had made mistakes. Their motto was, "Try again," and they tried out after day. I do not know much about the histories of armies, but I do not believe there was ever an army like that of the allies in the Gallipoli campaign, and I do not think any other army could have done what they did. I take off my hat to the British army and navy after this.

It was better than I have ever known it to be elsewhere, and there was no water for the boys ashore but what the navy brought to them—and it was a pity at that, and often none at all. The Turks had positions that you could n't expect any army to take, and were well supplied with ammunition and were sent to the country and the climate. Most of the British army were green troops. It was the Anzacs' first campaign.

They were wonderful boys, these Australians and New Zealanders. Great big men, all of them, and finely built, and they fought like demons. They were hand-to-hand work half the time.



"I Saw It, M. S. Goliath Get It."

Now, all this was new to me, but what hurt me the most was the way the boys were dying around me. Some of them were old friends. I had a lot of other names that I cannot remember, but I did not bother them because I saw he was picking on certain ones to tell certain turns to—that is, spinning them stories they would be more sure of being believed and not just spinning them any old yarn.

So I got pretty tired of this stuff after a while and when we got out from Rest to the fourth voyage I got into Fellow on deck in search of somber and began talking to him about the ships who had gone over—I heard the first before and had been out on it by the propeller—I pretended not to by the propeller—I pretended not to, that, of course, he knew all about it—and the Old Man had had this party on board overboard because he was too free with his vessels. But this did not seem to do any good, so I had to think up another way.

When we were out two days I got hold of my prize idiom. I figured that he would be superstitious and I was right. I said that of course he knew that a ship could not draw near Cape Helles and get away again as less at least one man was lost, or they, if it did get away, there would be many casualties aboard. I said it had always been that way and claimed the Old Man had pushed this party overboard because someone had been on board. Water did not appeared that very watch and we did not see a spout in spite and for every on the homeward voyage and a steward sang-out to dig me a pesetas back for there was one lying friend, with a life belt on, another under his head and a pillow and a cane around his waist, fast asleep. Why, he had the nerve to ask me to contribute, so I went to dearie and thought we were going to have a little overboard at once, while he must have told the officers about it, because I noticed them looking pretty hard at me—or at least I thought I did, maybe it was my conscience—if I may brag about having one—and I thought one of them even motioned to me just as he left, but I never paid no attention to it and pretended I had not seen him, and I got into my wireless frikin.

The fourth voyage was pretty rough. The old girl would slide her bow into the seas and just keep on going, never bothering to come up. We had a lot of used piled up against the bridge screen, and after having to severch trick at the Dardanelles, we sighted a destroyer just ahead of us. Then the Prince George and a destroyer sighted the sub at the same time, and the Prince George let go two rounds before the periscope disappeared, but did not hit the target. Transports, battleships and cruisers were thick around there, all of another

"Un Homme a la Mer!"

hundred; any one can see that. But Peter? He was one, however. But Peter? He was one. He had a wife, he understood women. One can see that from his epistles.

"When I study the gospels I found that Jesus made no distinction between the sexes. I found that He loved all women as well as men, children of God. I come to the conclusion that Christianity has done more for the Orient in which their true position is through Christianity."

Burial Law.

Marshal has is not a law at all in the usual sense of that term; it is only the expression of the will of the order that supersedes civil law, and is engaged in time of extreme need, to be made or remain inactive from without or within, when the general safety can not be trusted to the ordinary administration of government, or the public welfare demands the adoption and execution of extraordinary measures.

Many Mothers Ignore Science.

The darkies say we must not, but what harm does it do to rock a baby? It is better they roll it before using it for they no longer stop to ask why. They are afraid like slaves. They began to read the Bible. I did not like some parts of it any better than I like the religions of the East. I did not see why any woman should call her husband "Lord and Master." St. Paul made me very sugrr. He was an old

Depew gets into a lot place when he volunteers for service in the trenches a little he finds his pal a victim of Hun frightfulness. The next installment tells the story.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WHY SHE BECAME CHRISTIAN

Religions of Orient Make Slaves of Women, Says a Japanese, and Rebelled.

"Why did you happen to become a Christian?" I asked Mme. Hisako, a widely known Japanese writer, who lectured in Aolian hall.

"I wanted women to be good and I wanted to help them to improve their lot," she replied tersely. "I found that Christianity was responsible for the greatest enlightenment. Other religions are cruel to women and keep them in subjection. Buddhism, which is the religion of the Orient, says that from the cradle to the grave women are inferior to men. They regard women as ... Confucius, for example, held that books and women cannot be educated. A woman cannot be a 'heavenly' creature. It teaches that it is better to see a snake than a woman, for the latter arouses passion.

"Japanese women have been so long oppressed by this kind of teaching that they no longer stop to ask why. They are afraid like slaves. Then I began to read the Bible. I did not like some parts of it any better than I like the religions of the East. I did not see why any woman should call her husband 'Lord and Master.' St. Paul made me very sugrr. He was an old

SAGE OBSERVATIONS

The world contains an oversupply of average men.

—

Happiness is often the price of being commonplace.

—

A man may know a dollar at sight and still not know its value.

—

It sometimes happens that a man's bluntness is due to his sharpness.

—

The trouble with most men is that they have to die to be appreciated.

—

Some presidential timber is unavailable because it is too still to bend.

—

There is electricity in a kiss, says a scientist. Certainly they can shock.

—

Even the man whose reputation for veracity is unimpeachable cannot afford to lie.

—

If a man draws a blank in a lottery he can tear up the ticket; but it's different in matrimony.

—

There is always a breath of suspicion about the man who carries shoes in his vest pocket.

—

Though a man may think himself popular with a widow, he must know that he isn't her first choice.

—

Only two friends stand by you when you are under a cloud. Scarcies of insects surround you when the sun shines.

—

It's different to convince a man that his wife doesn't love him in the same old way as long as she continues to go through his pockets.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Corn is the sinews of war.—Works.

—

He did not care a button for it.—Works.

—

Nothing is stronger than custom.—The Art of Love.

—

Subject to a kind of disease, which at that time they called lack, of money.—Works.

—

They come to see; they come that they themselves may be seen.—The Art of Love.

—

It is the mind that makes the man, and our cigar is in our immortal soul.—Metamorphoses.

—

How shall I be able to rule over others, that have not full power and command of myself?—Works.

—

Then I began to think that it is very true which is commonly said, that the one-half of the world knoweth not how the other half liveth.—Works.

FLASH LIGHTS

After a man has been receiving a salary for a year he begins to casually quite lungering for office.

—

The reason they say "a fool for luck" is because if a fool accomplishes anything he has to be lucky.

—

The man who has been too busy to be a friend usually finds the world just as busy when he needs one.

—

Once in a while you can accuse an humble man who admits he would not mind a term as president of the United States.

—

The reason there are two sides to every question is because there are usually two or more people interested in it.

WITH THE SAGES

There is nothing little to the nasty habit of spitting.—Emerson.

—

Much of our life is spent in marring our own influence.—George Eliot.

—

Excellence is never granted to a man, but as the result of labor.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

—

Individuality is everywhere to be sought and respected as the root of everything good.—Richter.

—

How costly we accept fallacies, when we are looking for an excuse for not doing our full duty.—Eugene C. Foster.

—

An linguistic ... ass is a creature naturally very vacant of thought itself, and therefore forced to apply to foreign assistance.—Steele.

ABOUT PERSONS

H. H. Bowlby of Lewiston, N. J., suffers a broken neck.

Reeves Timberman of Alloway, N. J., has begun raising buffalo.

Emma Aldrich, seventy, is learning skipping in Chester City, Kans.

Frank Larson of Seattle, poor, gives his only horse to the Red Cross.

Jos Spangnetti of Bowling Green, Ky., regrets recent death of a pet rat, large everybody.

Pancide Dalmau, descendant of the last Spanish governor of Louisiana, is dead in St. Louis.

William Stanley, ninety-eight, Greensboro, N. C., still actively concurs a large farm.

Dr. Galusha Anderson, noted theological writer, dead in Newtonville, Mass., was eighty-six.

Frank Lange of near Colfax, O., has been compelled to publicly apologize for feeding wheat to hogs.

WRIGLEY'S

For Victory Buy War Savings Stamps

We will win this war—
Nothing else really matters until we do!

The Flavor Lasts

Successful Cataract Operations.

Medford, Mass., Feb. 11.—Dr. Perry Goddard, Tufts dental college, successful cataract operations done by the new Magic Ray system. Those patients have been blind from one to eight years and they can see to read now. The patients range in age from forty-four to eighty-seven years. He is considered to be alone the average for successful cataract operations.Adv.

Much Over-Rated.

Attila the Hun was a jokes—a pair. Soothering. Intellectu. leader-beat but real bandage. We have served that during the last four years. No pay. No sickness. No indigestion. Speed old Spanish gentlemen, and as loreadoes a bowl of mush. Still they did the know of brutality?

Villa, the Mexican, was the same as those pumpkins in the realm of polite gallantry. Where did he get his name? Villa, only a mere cowboy.

Nero got away with a lot of notoriety by the use of a fiddle. But he never knew enough to even carry an engine.

For further particulars address W. Hohenzollern, 1232 Main street, Dallas.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Modified Request.

A young went into a farmhouse recently and asked the farmer's wife if she had any old woman he sold in Reno some time.

"Give me a good drink of milk, sir," she said.

But Pat Mutcle, the owner of the place, came hurriedly forward, and, catching him by the neck, said:

"Flee what?"

"Flee water," said the tramp humbly.

Any kind of success worth having never arrives unexpectedly.

Puts a ... Stop to all **Distemper**
CURES THE SICK

And prevents others having the disease no matter how exposed. 50 cents and $1.25 a bottle, $5.00 and $10.00 a dozen bottles. All good druggists and turf goods houses.

Spohn Medical Co. Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

OFFICER WINS HIGH PRAISE

Second Lieut. John I. Conroy of the Marines Highly Commended by Commanding Officer.

The following assembly and moves of start which characterized the operations of the United States marines in the Chateau-Thierry sector on June 6 and 7 and Belleau wood in the second half of the Marne counter offensive, is made in commendation for Second Lieut. John I. Conroy of the marines, who was in command officer of his regiment when the fighting began. Conroy was in command of a machine gun company. His services to the battalion in the operations mentioned as a storm center of bombardment by enemy high explosive, shrapnel and gas shells.

"Throughout this period he supplied the troops of the battalion with ammunition, water and engineer stores with tireless energy, undaunted courage and absolute fortitude. His coolness and disregard of personal danger were an inspiration to all members of the battalion. By his personal example in leading cheerfully and repeatedly through a heavy barrage of shells and machine gun bullets to replenish the ammunition supply of the front line companies, Lieutenant Conroy undoubtedly saved many lives and undoubtedly contributed to the success of the battalion in the operations mentioned."

Lieutenant Conroy's mother, Mrs. John Conroy, lives at 59 Livingston street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Speaking of Strange Words.

And, speaking of strange words, one of the most unusual we've seen advertised is the following, which appeared in a recent issue of a London paper:

"Wanted, by a young lady, a husband. She has been married before."

Next Door Experience.

"I told father I loved him more than any other man in the world."

"And what did your father say?"

"He said to go to next some more girls."—Detroit Widow.

Los Angeles in 1917 spent $10,002,092 for new buildings.

ASTHMADOR
AVERTS · RELIEVES
HAY FEVER
ASTHMA
Sold Everywhere NOW
At Druggists Counters

Heal Itching Skins With Cuticura

Sold for Description Booklet of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

PATENTS Write for INVENTION, Strongest Assistance Everywhere, Est. 1869. E. G. SIGGERS, Washington, D. C.

WORTH KNOWING

Nearly a variety of verses are represented in the population of the Philippine islands that it languages are spoken.

The responsibility of the sentinel nunset hole of the Mississippi river is nowadays largely accomplished by electrical apparatus.

The Pacific is one of the widest waterways on the globe. It is some places it is as wide that vessels sail for days on end without sighting land.

Great as the danger and large as the losses in the aggregate, the individual soldier has plenty of chances of coming out of the war unwalled, or at least not badly injured.

Based on the mortality statistics of the allied armies, a soldier's chances are as follows:

Twenty-nine chances of ... coming home unharmed.

Many chances of recovering from wounds be one chance of dying from them.

One chance in 500 of losing a limb.

Will live five years longer because of physical training in time of war than in time of peace.

Will have a better chance to be attached to the base hospitals that will be established in France.

In other wars from ten to 15 men died from disease to every one killed in this war one man dies from disease to every seven killed.

For those of our fighting men who do not receive wounds, the government will insure the soldier and sailor insurance law gives protection to the dependents of the shipmates and to the families and dependents of those who assist the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Speaking of Strategy.

"Did you ever see a man who was afraid to go home because it looks like rain?"

"Yes. We have to stop and persuade a stand are we can proceed with safety."

"Do you mean to say that you need a license?"

"Of course. It means 'license' or 'no fee,' doesn't it? It's a crown looks like 'no fee,' and when printed without the hyphen. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Need More Experience.

"I told father I loved him more than any other man in the world."

"And what did your father say?"

"He said to go to next some more girls."—Detroit Widow.

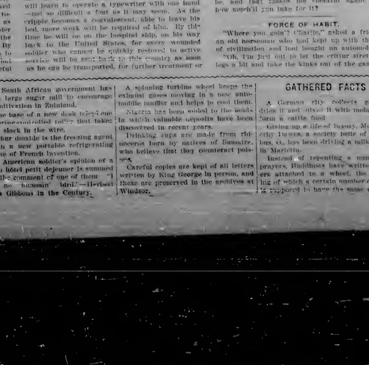
Los Angeles in 1917 spent $10,002,092 for new buildings.

READY TO REMAKE AMERICAN WOUNDED

Reconstruction Work Has Already Begun in a Number of Large and Well Equipped Hospitals

WOOD CARVER AT WORK WITH LEFT HAND

KNITTING CAN BE TAUGHT EVEN FROM THE BED—RIGGS



WOODWORKING SHOP IN HOSPITAL

THE problem of putting the crippled or disabled soldier or sailor back into self-supporting civil life is one with which all the European belligerent nations have been struggling for nearly four years, with only partial success. In addition, flowed upon the combined experiences of the allies and the central powers studied at first hand by a corps of specialists, and supplemented by cooperative investigations under the direction of the Red Cross research committee, the American Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men, and the National Association of Manufacturers, a programme has been worked out by the surgeon general's office of the United States army to insure to every soldier of the United States who comes back from "over there" suffering as the result of the war, blind, deaf, or otherwise handicapped, a better chance of contentment as a useful member of society than he could have had in any of the soldiers of the allies in the first two or three years of the war.

Germany alone, the only nation that was prepared for this war, has installed behind the lines for the reconstruction of maimed and mutilated soldiers in its war program from the beginning, and, under its autocratic system of government, has been able to enforce those plans with the result that every German soldier who has put to work at some useful occupation with the slightest possible delay after his injury. The allies have had to evolve their general plans as well as particular methods of their application, which, in turn, will be a process not merely of "patching up," but of actual reconstruction of their utmost usefulness of all the injured men's remaining physical powers.

The first mention of the man who has lost a limb is utter despair. He is "done for," he says, in self-pity. "Nobody has any use for a cripple," is the way in which nine out of ten express it. Unless he is a skilled workman who can follow his former occupation with little or no loss of time, he will be unfitted for his own future. Unless immediately provided with a new means of self-support, he will be in need of immediate charity. So the first step to and rehabilitation, which will begin almost as soon as the soldier comes out from under the anesthetic, is what they are tending in the European general hospitals to call "reassurance." By every means they can devise the cripple is to be convinced that he is not "done for," that he still has chances of becoming again a useful

KNITTING CAN BE TAUGHT EVEN FROM THE BED—RIGGS

WOODWORKING SHOP IN HOSPITAL

industrial unit—perhaps a better chance than he has ever had before.

One of the most important means of instilling this vitally important lesson will be through the institution of "cheer-up men," themselves cripples, who have lost arms, legs or sight, and who nevertheless, inside good. Plans are complete for the employment of a large corps of these "cheer-up workers"; they are being organized through the aid of the Red Cross institute, the National Association of Manufacturers, and various companies dealing with industrial accidents, and these men, themselves crippled soldiers who have suffered mutilation in this war and who have acquired self-confidence. Essentially, unless the war comes to a much earlier termination than anybody is figuring on, our men will provide a supply of "cheer-up men" from the graduates of the reconstruction hospitals. These men will be attached to the base hospitals, the hospital ships that will bring the wounded back to America for treatment, and to the general and special hospitals in this country.

Supplementing the work of the "cheer-up men," whose function is to demonstrate both orally and by example that the loss of a limb means, still be hands, pictures, motion pictures, and other exhibits are being prepared that will stimulate the ambition of the injured man, in the surgeon general's office of the United States army in the form of "reassurance" literature. Under the direction of one of the most famous of American surgeons, in which the different sections of the United States are to be specialized, and similar data on which to have a basis of comparison as to the particular form of reconstruction that best adapted to his needs.

Supervision of the general hospitals being constructed by the war department in so many different sections of the country is to be undertaken by the rehabilitation branch of the emergency of war, therefore, there will be provided a permanent need for jobs, and this develop a permanent need for jobs, and this develop a permanent need for jobs, and this develop

J. L. CRANE.

We have many lines of Merchandise purchased months and months ago which enables us to offer you values such as these:

36 inch Wool Dress Serge, new shades and a good fabric at	98c
Heavy Fleeced Mussing Union Suits for women, short or long sleeves	$1.60
33c grade White Outings, full 27 in. width, good quality	24c
"Wirthmor" Shirt Waists, new styles every ten days. They will soon advance to $1.50	$1.00
Women's "Durable Durham" fast black Cotton Hose, all sizes, per pair	25c
Children's Fast Black Ribbed, Hose, 7 to 9½ sizes, per pair	25c

SPECIAL PRICES

For Cash Buyers.

Costs More to Buy.

From Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, if Brooms Last:

60c Broom 48c

75c Broom 58c

1.25 Broom 98c

Green Trading Stamps Given with Above Prices.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

Work or Fight!

Wanted 500 laborers for government Piric Acid plant near Grand Rapids. Wages $4.12 per day. Good sleeping quarters free. Board $6.50 per week. Transportation paid. Now is the time to help win the war. Piric acid is the base of practically all high explosives and in no way can patriotic citizens assist the men in the wonderful fight against the damnable Huns than by working on this plant.

Apply to Charles E. See
County Director
United States Public Service Board.

Time to Buy Bonds!

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Martha Ikens, of Central Lake, was a visitor here Saturday.

E. W. Ackerman of Boyne City, was a visitor at the Sentinel office Tuesday.

Mr. F. O. Barden, of Boyne City, spent some time here on business Monday.

Bert Adams, of Wolverine, was a guest of his brother, L. P. Adams, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glassford, of Flint, were guests at the Frank Glassford home in this city over Sunday.

Mrs. Robt M. Chamberlain, returned to her home in Detroit, last Wednesday, after several weeks at the F. J. Meech home.

Mrs. Harrison Botford will close the Venetian City House this week, and return to her home in Grand Rapids for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goldberg, after spending the summer season at their Park avenue home returned to Detroit Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank P. Gelken, who was in Charlevoix, visiting relatives and friends for a week, returned to her home in Pelleton last Friday.

John Adams arrived Wednesday morning from Camp Custer, and will be here until Friday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams.

Kenneth Widdifield left last Sunday night for Chicago where he will remain during the school year, as a student at the University of Chicago.

Donald Campbell and wife leave Friday for Holland, Mich., where Mr. Campbell will enter the employ of the sugar factory of that place.

Frank M. Sears has received notification of his appointment to service in the navy, and at Philadelphia, and left for that city last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Shanahan and sons, who have been touring the East for the past two weeks, returned to their home here Saturday evening.

J. M. Harris of Boyne City and John Porter of East Jordan, spent Tuesday afternoon in this city attending a meeting of the fourth Liberty Loan committee.

The Thank offering of the Missionary society of the Congregational church, will be held on Friday Sept. 27, with Mrs. G. C. Gelken. You are most cordially invited.

War Suffrage Float from Charlevoix, won a second prize at the county fair of 210. The Misses Ruth and Bessie Hammet and Doris Baker representing some of the war workers.

Rev. Fr. Seigfried, who has officiated at St. Mary's Catholic Church, in this city the past two months, leaves this week for Ludington, la. He is to be succeeded by Rev. Fr. Ludger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hammet with their two daughters, left Tuesday for Ann Arbor, where the Misses Hammet will enter the University, Mr. Hammet and wife going on to Detroit.

A midnight telephone message received last night by Charles Bellinger, from a Hay City, announced a ten pound girl arrived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Dutton, one hour previous.

Henry Partridge left Monday for Chicago, where he will enter the Municipal Pier Merchant Marine training school. Mrs. Partridge, with her young daughter, left at the same time for Detroit, where she will visit her parents.

Miss Ella Garland, employed on the "Torch" of Central Lake, spent the week's end with friends in this city. When here Miss Garland was examined for work as a Red Cross nurse and if accepted will soon be on duty at Camp Grant.

Corp. Robin Merriam, who is stationed at Paris Island Training Camp, detailed to accompany Mrs. Geo. A. Crozier with her husband's body to Charlevoix, is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. I. E. Merriam. He returned to Paris Island Tuesday.

Henry Blackburn drove up from Traverse City morning, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Frances Caffrey, of Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Newman, of Gladstone, Mich. Mr. Blackburn visited his neice, Mrs. Robert Boothron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Priest leave here on October 2nd for an automobile trip to Detroit, where they will visit Mrs. Priest's son, Dare Burke, who is employed in the Dare Rouge Ford plant doing government work. The Priest studio will be closed during the month of October.

Ellsworth Dutton, who, with his family, left here about three months ago to take charge of a government contract for a Hay City Portable boom concern, at Baltimore, Md., has completed the work at that city and returned to Hay City Tuesday, where he remains in the employ of the same concern.

William Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sears, having passed his examination at the government nautical school at Chicago, returned to this city Monday, where he will remain until receiving a serial number designated by government officials, after which he will proceed to New York, thence to South American waters for a six months' cruise.

Auditor B. W. Dean of the South Fisheries was a business visitor here yesterday.

O. A. Solomon, L. S. Lee and Thomas Bacot were visitors at the Grand Traverse county fair, Wednesday.

Mrs. Allan Pfaster left Monday for Detroit, to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Young for a few weeks.

Workers are needed at the Red Cross rooms to help with the sewing and other necessary work which is to be done.

Miss Mary E. Clarke, who has been at Harbor Springs visiting Mrs. E. A. Burnett, for a week, returned some Monday.

G. V. Nash, who spent the summer as the guest of F. J. Meech, returned to his home at Nottleton, Ark., last Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Goldberg and mother, Mrs. Goodman, closed their residence on Park avenue and returned to their home at Detroit, last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred J. Cooper, who has been visiting her father, Jerri Brown, for two months, left last Friday to join her husband in South Dakota.

Mrs. F. E. Lewis came down from Manistique Island Friday, and spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Mayne, returning Monday.

J. B. Parsons, who was called to Bay City on business connected with the Agricultural Life Insurance Company, which company he represents in this territory, returned Friday, after a week's absence.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boothron the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Newman, of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Totzke, of St. Joseph, and Miss Mabel Newman, of Manistique. The two former are sisters of Mrs. Boothron.

Sheriff Novak made a trip to Boyne Falls Wednesday when he placed Joseph Cross under arrest for theft. Cross had an accomplice it is alleged burglarized the Paddock pool room in that city Tuesday night, securing some of the funds belonging to the local Red Cross as well as some money belonging to Paddock. Cross is now confined in the county jail where, no doubt, his accomplice will soon be placed in his company.

We are in receipt of a letter from Wm. E. Newman, of Long Beach, Cal., formerly of Charlevoix, conveying the information that Lawrence McKinnon, with the Am. Exp. forces in France, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argus McKinnon, of Los Angeles, Cal., is on the casualty list as severely wounded, being in a hospital with four wounds. Also that Charles Martindale, son of J. U. Martindale, formerly superintendent of the Charlevoix Electric Light and Water Works plant, in this city, is in a hospital, having lost the sight of one eye. He also states that Herb Brown, Garfield Myers and George Newman, all Charlevoix boys, are in Los Angeles, and they express themselves as being ready to go get the Huns. Mr. Myers is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and was Admiral Sebley's messenger on board the flagship during the battle of Santiago.

Under Many influences.

Our judgments are often made to be influenced by many considerations, which almost without our knowing it, are unfair, that it is necessary to keep a guard upon them.—Charles Dickens.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Regular Adjourned Term of Circuit Court now in Session.

The case of the People vs. Thomas Boyle has been on trial since the opening of court the first of the week with Prosecuting Attorney Hollie L. Lewis representing the interest of the people and Attorney Shumaker looking after the case for the defendant Thomas Boyle, charged with murder.

The case is the result of shooting of Miss Ida Cole, at Beaver Island early the season, resulting in the young lady's death a few hours later, in the home at Pettysburg where the young woman was taken for surgical treatment soon after the shooting.

The fatal shot was fired from a set gun claimed to have been placed near the entrance to one of the summer hotels on the island, by the defendant Boyle, in such a way that any person opening the door of the hotel would cause the gun to explode and direct the charge at the party opening the door to the building.

Boyle was arrested the following day for the crime committed, and placed in the county jail for safe keeping where he has since remained awaiting trial.

When the case was called the following men were selected to act as jurors —John McKinnon, Ray Blair, Kenneth Hathaway, Nick Lorentz, Elmer Bird, Herbert Easton, Levi Caskins, Oliver Pool, George Susmer, William L. Bird, Bert L. Danforth and Harry E. Coburn.

The first day of the trial, Monday, was fully taken up in selecting a jury with the examination of witnesses on the two days following. The charge to the jury being made about 5:00 p. m. Wednesday. It was made plain to the jury as to their duty in the case and just how and why they should determine the degree of guilt of the defendant should they agree upon a verdict of guilty, after which the the jury was placed in charge of an officer.

Their verdict was rendered to the court about five hours later being guilty of murder in the second degree, which carries with it a sentence of life or for any term of years. Sentence has not as yet, been pronounced by the court but will be given later in the present term.

QUOTA RECEIVED

Fourth Liberty Loan Quota for Charlevoix County Announced

A telegram received late Wednesday afternoon from Chicago Liberty Loan headquarters places the quota for Charlevoix county at $267,961.50. The amount is based on the new government loan for $6,000,000,000 as the 1st per cent of the amount asked for in the Third Liberty Loan. Township and district quotas will be prepared and delivered to the members of the Liberty Loan committees in a few days, showing amounts to be raised in the several districts in the county.

C. V. Miles Makes Statement

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss
County of Charlevoix }

I, C. V. Miles, of Charlevoix, Michigan, being first duly sworn, do depose and say as follows:

That on a rumor attending the Charlevoix High School was informed me on Monday, the second day of September that they were to teach German in the High School and that he would be compelled to take said course, in order to receive proper credit to entitle him to admission to college.

After learning this I met William E. Hampton, a member of the school board and asked him if he knew that German was to be taught in the High School. He informed me that it was not. I then told Mr. Hampton that I knew that my son would not take German in the High School but my boy would not take it if it would be to their credit.

Mr. Hampton assured me that he would not receive his daughter's report and from his conversation led me to believe that I had given him the impression that German was to be taught in the High School this year.

I have since learned that another gentleman of the city sent a number of the city council had taken the matter up with Mr. Hampton before my conversation with him.

Not being satisfied with the information given me by Mr. Hampton, I also spoke to Mr. Jones, Mr. Hiller also a member of the Board of Education and informed him that I did not wish my son to take German, and asked him if he would receive his credits omitting him from entrance to the University of Michigan.

Mr. Hiller answered by saying, "He will have to take German or will have to go to school another year."

I make this affidavit for the reason that I believe the statement by Mr. Hampton published in our city papers for the week of September 24th, to be erroneous and misleading and that the tax payers of the school district are entitled to the facts.

C. V. MILES.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29 day of September, A. D. 1918.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Notary Public. Charlevoix County, Michigan.
My commission expires Feb. 5, 1920.

Would Puzzle Socrates.

Were Socrates to come among us now he would probably want to know why Mexican muslins have no buff, Mexican cats no tails, and parrots no peace.

A Citizen's Reply to President Hampton's Letter in Last Week's Paper Addressed to "The Patrons of the Public Schools."

Our public schools are now, as at no other time, the training camp of American citizens destined to give their lives, their right and justice, but to the work of years of labor and service in the adjustment of our nations' affairs after a just peace has been established. This is my judgment, the most timely work laid out for any generation since the stars and stripes have floated over and protected us.

Mr. Hampton seems to be proved at the authority of any citizen who deigns to differ with him, and takes the stand NO MATTER WHAT CITIZEN DO, WE WILL HAVE WORTHY GERMAN MAN IN ANY OF OUR SCHOOLS and no patriotism, he allows his letter to appear under the heading which in part reads "Miss Agitators." Who is the agitators? If objection to the teaching of the Hun language to our boys and girls who know little of it and who have to know more or teaching of it to any boy or girl, for the purpose of securing a credit of entrance into any institution which would dare at this time in America to demand it, then I may be called an agitator and extremely proud of it.

I have not been so fortunate as to see a copy of the so-called "Liberty Hand-Bill," the author or authors of which now attempt to brand "An Pernicious Agitator," but if the hand-bill condemns the teaching of the German language in any form or to any degree in our schools, I am reasonably sure that ninety-nine per cent of the residents of our patriotic little city, which, when called upon to do so, doubles it's Liberty Loan quota, would subscribe their names and lives to such a document.

Are hand bills usually signed? If so, then possibly the one of your so-called "Anonymous Agitator" should have been signed, but in that case, would doubtless not have received the opportunity to voice your spleen on those good citizens who dared to differ with you in the matter that it was not necessary for citizens to express any other purpose in so state that "Insofar as schools" as you know, the rules in existence in the past have not been changed by the United States to make it possible for entrance from the High schools with any of most any other language substituted for the German."

Did the superintendent of our high school make any inquiry from the universities, or did you instruct the superintendent to make any such investigation, prior to the opening of our schools this fall regarding this, and was it not known to you or made known to you after you had written and before your letter as published, that the University of Michigan would accept and that citizens of Charlevoix had been so advised?

It is a matter to be regretted that the patriotic people seem have to discuss publicity at this time a question as to whether or not the German language should be spoken or taught in our schools and would most certainly be a matter of chagrin to our boys over there to know that their city people and country people were even permitting a discussion of the matter so flagrantly out of harmony that their sacrifices of life and limb to protect us, and if necessary, the people of our city can rise up and demand their rights to suppress even say agitation of such a matter.

Robert F. Shaw.

EMREY'S

Young Men's and Boys

FALL Suits —AND— Overcoats

Come in and make your Selection Early.

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

SAVES FUEL!

The range that always gives good service in baking and very economical on fuel. This range has been in use for many years.

Any time repairs are needed they may be had.

Call at our store and let us demonstrate these stoves to you. Buy now while the

Price is Right.

—FOR SALE BY—

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

A DOCTOR OF THE OLDEN TIME

He had studied with his father,
As his father did before him,
A goodly line had ringed the family tree
Deep rooted, sound of trunk and limb;
This store of Aesculapean lore,
Life unfolding page by page,
Was garnered thru long weary hours,
Watches from youth to ripened age.
Through northern blasts, fierce storms of sleet,
Unbroken paths of ice glazed snow;
Unpitying sun, sight-blinding sand,
The summons come, forth he must go.
To meet wild eyes of tortured brain,
Imploring aid no power could give,
Restless of longer pace
Besotted souls unfit to live!
Shakespearean dotard, as eagle eyed,
Fine supple hand, a winning smile,
Brusque on occasion to weak tears,
Yet would the wailing babe beguile.
When parted souls rose in a cloud,
As did the Christ, from loving sight,
Who knows to point the rim,
The silver glow of heavenly light.
Rests he in some shadowy vale,
Or from some hilltop greets the sun;
He served humanity and earned
That best encomium "well done."

CHARLOTTE HANNIS BIGELOW

GLASSES FITTED

CONSULT

J. LEAHY

Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty.

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

Will be at Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, Sept. 30, One Day

Ellsworth, Tuesday, Oct. 1st.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer.

"Why didn't you buy the bill of goods from me? I sold them cheaper than the express, and besides you would have had something to show for your money, which you have not. Better see Sarah, and talk it over."

The farmer looked at the package, shook a moment and then said:

"Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertiser? I read it and didn't know that things had changed. I have been."

MORAL—ADVERTISE

British Urged to Keep Goats.

Goat keeping is the right thing as a national sport in England, says a London dispatch. Everyone who knows anything about Nannie is striving to the powers and/or energies to get one goat at least and more if possible and keep them. The right kind of goat yields about two quarts of milk daily and the gentlemen of the metropolis—the boys with the Fresno Brown whisk—are said to produce first-class mutton.

Famous Blarney Castle.

The ruins of old Blarney castle are a few miles outside of Cork, surrounded by pleasant Irish fields and gorgeous hawthorne hedges. The huge square tower stands as firm and true now as in the days when old Dermot McCarthy ruled over the land of Munster. The castle remains still his castle to withstand English guns and English diplomacy and Blarney castle has kept the trust.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by William A. Smith August 27th, 1875. Was continuously published until Dec. 31, 1917. Publication discontinued for the winter.

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Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor

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Three Months	$ .50
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.00

MR. TUMULTY'S EXCITEMENT.

President Wilson evidently had no hand in the composition of Mr. Tumulty's egregious letter to Chairman Hays. It is all Tumultian, and the state of mind it reveals must give some concern to Mr. Tumulty's friends. For it gives the clearest possible proof that he has got himself into a mental state wherein any one who opposes the Democratic party is guilty of a species of moral turpitude. He quotes the speeches of Republican statesmen, wherein they express their natural hankering for republican victory, and quotes them with a triumphant air, as if he were convicting them of treason.

He has inquired of Mr. Hays whether that individual had charged the president with being willing to make a compromise peace if that would keep the democratic party in power. Mr. Hays replies that he did not and implores Mr. Tumulty, rather turgidly, "Let not political parties spend their time accusing each other of disloyalty when both are loyal." Mr. Tumulty contounds him by producing a statement of his in which he said that "more attentions to politics" was needed. This statement, Mr Tumulty says, with a bewildering air of completely confusing him, is "obviously partisan."

Still with that bewildering air of triumph upon him, Mr. Tumulty proceeds to arraign Senator Penrose, who is a republican, for making a republican speech to other republicans. He quotes an incriminating passage beginning, "I want to say to the republican party, keep it vigorous and virile all through the United States, successful wherever it can be successful," etc. He quotes passages from other republican speeches, all of which convey to the ordinary mind the impression that these republicans would like to see the republican party win. No doubt they convey the same impression to Mr. Tumulty's mind, but that mind is in such a fervid state that the expression of this desire on their part seems to him to verge on Copperheadism.

What does Mr. Tumulty want? The tone of his letter almost suggests that he believes it is near treason to invite anyone to vote the republican ticket. The president is very busy with more important things, but it does seem as if he could spare a moment to put a little ice on his secretary's fevered brow, to tame down his anguish in some way. As for Mr. Hays, who was speaking in what he supposed to be confidence and whose remarks were not stenographically reported, there is a version of his speech which represents him as saying nothing whatever about the president or the democratic leaders in connection with ending the war, but as saying that a "a certain socialistic coterie in Washington" would like to end the war without hurting Germany too much. If he said that, he understated the truth; the coterie is not only in that frame of mind, but seems to be doing all it can to bring its wishes about. It is only socialistic in the parlor-socialistic way, but it looks with a kindly eye on pacifism and the non-partisan league. It is not so long since it actually projected the notorious Lindenberg of Minnesota into the White House and got him an interview with the president.

WHY FARMERS WILL BUY BONDS.

The farmer will buy fourth Liberty Loan bonds because they are the best and safest investment in the world. Because they are backed by the greatest nation in the world, whose debts have been paid always in full. Because they provide a full measure of insurance against want, old age, or temporary financial stress.

Because the possession of Liberty Bonds will better your credit, as collateral Liberty Bonds rank highest when you wish to borrow.

Because if you don't buy bonds, just that much more money will have to be raised by taxation; in the one case you receive interest for the money loaned, in the other a tax receipt.

Because the investment of money in Liberty Bonds means a financial reserve that will enable you to share in the country's prosperity after the war.

Because no American citizen desires to shift the burden of supporting the government and the boys in the trenches on to his neighbor's shoulders.

Because every dollar loaned is a fighting dollar, helping to win the war by keeping our fighting men supplied with guns, munitions and everything necessary to keep the Hun on the move towards the Rhine and unconditional surrender.

Because the money loaned is coming directly back to the farm in high prices paid for farm products, thru the purchases of our government and by the allies.

Because if we do not win the Hun will dictate peace terms and you will still pay the enemy.

Because if the war is a draw thru failure to throw in our full forces and resources, it will mean a world arming to the teeth with all the attendant cost, permanent high taxes, with the constant menace of another and more costly and sacrificial war.

Reveille.

Preserving Fruezes.

A novel method of preserving fruezes recently discovered by a Japanese chemist is making them with this glass which is made to adhere to the surface of the fruezes by means of tinted chemicals. The most instant is the glass which is made to adhere to the tuberous action of the atmosphere.

A Letter From France

France, Tours, the 30th July, 1918

Dear Mike:

Your brother having manifested to me the desire that I write you, this is with a true pleasure that I accept, and I hasten myself to the sincere affection of a little friend from France, a little girl, from the South because that I celebrate visions with the color of a clear sky, where the quality of metal is very much appreciated by my comrades. I have manifested my recognition and my sympathy toward France and Americans for the great cause which unites. Since already many months that I know your brother he is always a very good and sincere companion, and this is with entirely that my heart accept him at home. My mother-in-consider him as not as a great son. Then, they are so glad, the American soldiers, when they are received in family in France. They are my long of there family.

It is necessary to presented me at you, but, it is very difficult for me. Our experience very well my thinking and my sympathetic, because I speak and write English not fluently and since little time. Your mother are certainly shaken you of me, for as perhaps excuse was my surprise. I am a little "Yes-boy," but tend but good heart. Shall here the description of my career, before because I am afraid of offending my perfect. When I am letter in English, I will give you very much more explanations of me.

In my next letter, I explain you my

To The Public.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone for the great kindness and respect that we were shown during our deep sorrow. Your actions and expressions of sympathy will remain forever in our minds.

DOROTHY DORNICK CROUTER
JENNIE E. CROUTER

GRINNELL BROS.' ANNUAL SALE of Summer Resort PIANOS

Trainloads of Beautiful Pianos from Michigan's finest Summer Homes now offered at SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS and on Easy Terms!

You Have No Time to Lose!

Ten days from the opening pay of this sale we expect every piano we now have in our store will be sold. We will allow nothing to stand in the road to dispose of those beautiful instruments. Prices and terms will be made the lowest. With the sensational savings we are offering, there is no doubt of this being accomplished. It is the exceptional chance to bring the cheer of music to your home. AN OPPORTUNITY WHICH YOU SHOULD NOT LET PASS WITHOUT FURTHER INVESTIGATION. COME IN!

$195, $184, $210, $233, $248.

Are some of the amazingly low prices at which you can buy a piano now. You may be surre they'll not remain long on our floors.

Great Player Piano Bargains

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Prices on pianos since these instruments were sent out at the beginning of the season, have greatly advanced, but our reduction is made on the lower prices on which the pianos sold when rented. Besides there's the probability of a further increase in price soon by the manufacturers. In buying now you actually save double and in many cases triple the amount of the rent

Great Player Piano Bargains

A Small Payment Down Sends One to Your Home and the balance arranged in small Weekly, Monthly or Quarterly payments. No home should be without music, particularly when an instrument can be had at these low prices and terms. Just tell us how you WISH TO PAY.

Free Exchange Privilege! You determine through playing the piano in your home whether or not it is wholly pleasing to you in every way. Should you feel, within the exchange period, that you would prefer one of the new pianos of our line, we will allow on this every dollar you have paid. You take no chances in selecting from these Sale Instruments.

GRINNELL BROTHERS, - CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

Opposite Hotel Charlevoix. GEORGE EAGLETON, AGENT, Factory Representative in Charge.

BARNARD

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 1st. Note the change in date. This will be an all day meeting.

The Mission Circle Lyrics, Jessie and Isabelle Smith, have returned from their summer's stay at Ann Arbor. The girls have received positions in Detroit and will leave this week.

A large number of "Barnardites" attended the Country Fair school closed on Thursday for Fair day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooper, of Detroit, are expected this Wednesday. They will visit their daughter, Mrs. W. N. Towne and family.

While returning from the Fair on last Thursday, Peter Hirsch had control of the car a grade, the car skidded and struck each burning turtle. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch were pained under the car, and assisted by assistant those in getting out, and it was found that they were not seriously injured. Mr. Hirsch received a few scratches, but his wife has been confined to her bed and chair for several days. Had they not been going slow they would doubtless have been killed. An unusual part of the accident was that the turtle Fred kept on running through bottom side up. The wood shield and top were badly damaged.

A change in Charlevoix appointment was made on its services this year. Instead of a service on the Charlevoix circuit, it is assigned to the first Sunday School of the straightened out Sunday School of the circuit will be held at one o'clock next Sunday.

Pleasing News.

Disregard Doctor: "You had consult of something these sugar, sadly day to you calling this late?" Dual Father—"Well, I have a lot of good news for you, Doctor. Tomorrow I move down to the town mansion."

Meats, Groceries!!

In our Meat Department we carry a full line of Chicago and Native Meats, Sausages, Cooked Meats, and Chickens.

For Canning purposes only you can get Sugar on Cards

Edw. Klooster

Telephone 53 — 113 Bridge Street

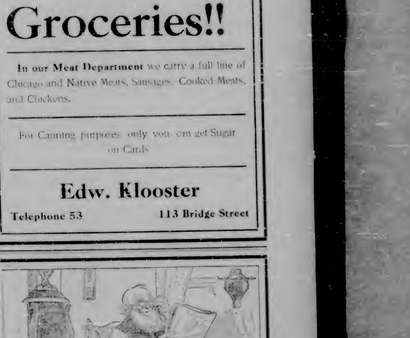
Oil Heaters

$4.75 to $6.00

Hard Coal Stoves at Less than cost to close out

...AT...

Blanchard Hardware Co.



Grandpa says it's the only stove that will keep him warm in real cold weather

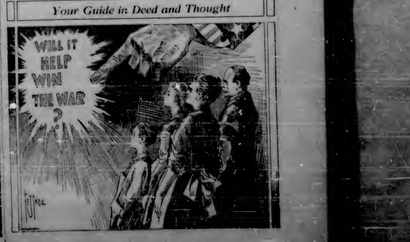
With Any Kind of Fuel You Are Safe with the Double Burner

Hard coal, soft coal, coke, wood or slack, whatever is available, will be quite satisfactory, if you will equip your home with this patented heater. Besides burning all fuels, you will save one-third what the ordinary heater will consume. The Double Hot Blast solves the cost. The same-center grate prevents the formation of clinkers. Its seamless ash pit, with ground shelf, guarantees perfect control for draft. Besides the weight of the ordinary heater, you get not only uniform results, but a generation of service. INVESTIGATE

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Home Furnishers

Your Guide in Deed and Thought



TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Farmer's Shot at "Pesky Snake" Proved Costly

YORK, PA.—When Jacob Miller shot at a big blacksnake that invaded his corn crib here the other day, using the same method that he carried for three years in the Civil war, he had not stopped to figure out the resultive stances. The snake, as before stated, was a big one, and 32 Miller had been missing chickens as well as eggs, he at once decided that the size of foot regular was the guilty culprit and one that might be put out of business.

It had been many years since he had fired the old war weapon, but as it was still in pretty fair condition he contributed to use it in dispatching the snake. He loaded it with an ample charge of nearly powder, aimed at a sufficient amount of paper wadding pointed to a small handful of buckshot, followed by another paper and some buckshot thrown into the muzzle of the snake.

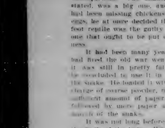
It was not long before the black reptile was seen emerging from beneath the roof of the barn. When the snake was Miller it started toward the lane leading into the dwelling house. Miller took good aim and pulled the trigger. He thought the intruder, but scored a hit on a basket of clothes that he had left upon the back porch. Anyway, the shooting of the gun across the basket sent out of the house to the assistance of the farmer came from the assortments of Ernestine Schumann and Miss Julia Latham, which had been left on the back porch.

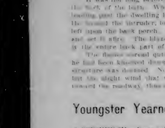
The police were going to prevent Stella from keeping the date, but Stella came to the rescue. "I gave that fortune a ring," she explained. "It's a signet ring to make him able to remember his engagement." So the police kept the engagement and let them go. Afterward, Detectives say, that the young man had the rings, the property of Miss Stanwell.

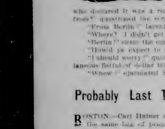
Afterward, Detectives say, Stella was also arrested on entering the apartments of Miss Ethel Darling, 24 Darling. And the police are still looking for owners of three women's hats, an umbrella, several skirts, bracelet and a ring. The latter was presented to Stella by a young man friend, and it did not belong there, Detectives say.

It was in this way they got their clue to Stella when she was arrested for a series of similar occasions a short time ago it was found she sometimes abandoned articles that had taken in one place when she stole from another. She was thus convicted only of simple larceny and placed on probation.

This time she faces the serious charge of larceny from a theatrical







Youngster Yearned for the Delights of Big City

PITTSBURGH.—Very sober and on the most effectual in breathlessness and nervousness and all those symptomatic of a police court, Verna Hoffman, aged fourteen, gave his occupation with evident doubts as to what kind of work he had been doing. He had run away from home in search of the joys of town and in time with Patrol Officer Thomas Memlin.

"How come Memlin with another of those kids, officer?" commanded Lieut. John Adam, as he caught the approach of the two of a piping voice of baffling things to happen, as caused that worth to hold out to vendoring officers. "He was over thought Verna had arrested the child. But child or not, Verna was not to be denied the delights of Central station hospitality when opened it was a real pleasure to be arrested by Barney. "Where ya from?" questioned the sergeant.

"From Berlin," laconically replied Verna.

"Where? I didn't get that," said the sergeant leaned over his high desk. "Berlin?" came the unfaltering reply. "from Berlin, Pa."

"How did you get here?" continued the sergeant, puzzled.

"I should worry," quoth Verna, as he drew from a trousers pocket a wheel-lamented ball of string, big marbles and white stones.

"Come on, Verna," ordered Sergeant Hoffman.

Probably Last Time He Will Pet Grizzly Bear

BOSTON.—Carl Hintner of Billerica put a pet grizzly bear both received for the same kind of pennies at Lexington's circus. In the scramble birds got the pennies and the bear got the rest of Hintner's dinner. Birds are their favorite food the rest of it will have to be eaten.

The man, who is about fifty years old, thought some of providing a few minutes' entertainment for the group of people who had gathered in the park bear cage front of his son, pennies and bread. Inside the cage stood tall that surrounds the cage to restrict the visitors to a safe distance.

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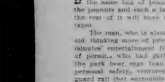

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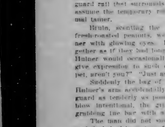


Girls Enjoy Their Work in Dad's Grocery Store

KANSAS CITY.—A South side grocer has two daughters. They wouldn't work. They wouldn't help around the house. They wouldn't go to school. They wouldn't even tell a boy friend dramatic school, but stopped going.

Both like to dance. Both like to ride in automobiles. They dress well, and don't look bad when they scrub. They seldom lack for "spend money."

Father is an easy grocery-boy after business, so the affinity was natural. One morning almost two years old he hung up the apron and had them in his room as idea.

A week ago it was decided that morning he stopped on the door of the girls' room.

"Get up," he said, "you start to work in the store this morning. No foolishness, either."

Half an hour later the girls came into the store. "There, Jessie," the father said, "go out and sell some coffee. Gertie, sweep out the store, and get the vegetables and fresh fruit out of the ice box. Then open those cases of pears and put 'em on that window shelf."

As was a clerk that morning Jessie and Gertie were loading the orders into the flivver. They had become store "clerks."

Now, the girls go about their work with joy. Jessie drives the flivver and Gertie takes the orders in the house. They have way many new customers for the store. Father says them a regular salary. They say that they enjoy their duties and many rides more than ever since a day of hard work.

"JACKIE" BANDS WILL TOUR STATE

Sailor Musicians From Great Lakes Station to Assist in Fourth Loan Drive.

WILL VISIT MANY CITIES

Hon. D. J. Dickema of Holland and A. H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids to Make Addresses in Connection With Concerts.

Grand Rapids.—The 1,700 musicians of the Great Lakes training station band are the Fred Pipers of the fourth Liberty Loan. They are playing the dollars out of the pockets of the American patriots and into the pockets of Uncle Sam. In the third Liberty Loan the cities and towns allotted to the sailor bandsmen were left out because the first to get over the top for their quotas. Food could follow behind the Fred Pipers away to generous generosity.

The naval training station band is unique in the military organization of the world. The idea of having a fraternal band of young and enthusiastic musicians originated with Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant of the great Lakes station. He undertook to get John Philip Sousa to join the navy as a lieutenant. At first Sousa would not but the great bandmaster finally consented to enlist. Moffett urged the non enlisting in the navy at once—that they win a rush from all parts of the country. Once a person had joined the navy he was "in" for the duration of the war.

It was in this way they got their start in Stella when she was arrested for a series of similar occasions a short time ago it was found she sometimes abandoned articles that had taken in one place when she stole from another. She was thus convicted only of simple larceny and placed on probation.

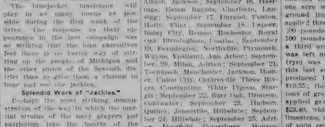
This time she faces the serious charge of larceny from a theatrical

Part of One of Jackie Bands That Will Tour State With Speakers for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

naval bandsmen in all parts of the middle West. Engagements are being filled as far East as Philadelphia and as far south and West as Oklahoma City. The band, which when assembled at the Great Lakes training station is the largest band known to history in any country, has been divided for the Liberty Loan drive into detachments of from 30 to 60 pipers. Four bands are now touring Michigan cities in the Seventh Federal Reserve district.

The bandsmen will

Part of One of Jackie Bands That Will Tour State With Speakers for the Fourth Liberty Loan.



PATRIOT HAS LEGS BROKEN

Bowlegged Man Undergoes Heroic Treatment to Get Into the Army.

Albany, Ala.—Curtis Gover is a well-known newspaper boy, healthy, a good athlete, etc., but he began walking bowlegged at an early age and both legs are bad bowed—or were so.

Some one was destined he has made up his mind to be a soldier, especially since Uncle Sam has called for 687,000 more men.

Gover is now lying at Johns Hopkins hospital with both legs broken at the knees and the bones reset so that the corner of an operating table be one of the straight lines instead of curves. The feet both legs broken and reset so that they would be straight, and as a result he will be in bed for six weeks. His father, physically qualified for the army, also intends to join.

Quite often it happens that problems which come out perfectly on paper have been forgotten when the bumper crop of greenbacks and nasties in Spain, do not work out so well in practice. But in the matter of fertilizers, figures run true to form.

A test of this was made at Cassopolis, in Cass county this last season. Three farms in the immediate vicinity were selected for the demonstration. To each farm was given a ton of fertilizer and two bushels of seed. This is also a good kind of fertilizer to use on high-colored upland soils. The seed was the same on all three farms. The soil was practically the same on all three farms. The only difference was in the fertilizer. On one farm the fertilizer contained 2 per cent of potash, on another 4 per cent, and on the third 6 per cent. The crop from the three acres totaled 20,000 pounds of corn, while another crop from the acre upon which both limestone and cold phosphate were used amounted to 22.82 bushels. The two plots of course, were adjacent to each other, so that conditions of soil, moisture, temperature and other factors were identical. The value of the 18.19 bushels was $27.28, while the value of the 22.82 bushels was $34.23. After the cost of the fertilizer had been subtracted from the income, the fertilized acre showed a net gain of $3.01 more than its unfertilized neighbor. It is well to remember, too, that these demonstrations were conducted under conditions as they are prevailing at present.

In the experiment in Tennessee all the land was limed, making the cost of liming the same on both plots. Inasmuch as the cold phosphate is applied but once in two years, only one-half of the cost was charged against the crop.

The results of these demonstrations are typical of a number that have been run by the soils department of the college so that farmers of Michigan might be supplied with facts about fertilizers from an unbiased source. This information makes it reasonably certain that notwithstanding prices which few years ago would have seemed utterly out of place, it is to be of fertilizers is more profitable today than it was a time, while it is by no addition in consideration of still more importance to the patriot—namely that every extra bushel of wheat or harvest is just so much more ammunition for fighting down the barbarians of the kaiser. The competition with the German female for sons, but fertilizers do more than help our farmers —they help our fighters.

Field experiments have also shown that fertilizers high in phosphoric acid are necessary for maximum production on the loamy and medium soil types of the southern half of the state.

In other experiments it has been just as indisputably proved that fertilizers high in potash is the best for grain, making it a superior food for the live stock of the farm. Grain needs a higher price in the market because of this improvement in quality of it.

Here and there a man is encountered who has been led to believe that both ran-down lands respond profitably to fertilizers. As a matter of fact, all kind of relatively high fertility, and even where a good rotation of crops and plan production has always been followed, and where a reasonable supply of humus is maintained, the use of phosphate has given good returns when used on clover sod. Such soil on clover does not do well or where soils have been somewhat impaired in its fertility by grain cropping and lack of humus. Fertilizers are not to be used as a substitute for manure, but are to be used in connection with manure, they are considered in getting their most economical returns. Where no manure is used, it should be used in connection with a system of cropping, and it is better to use fertilizers than none at all.

FERTILIZERS COST LESS THAN IN 1914

Better Money-Makers for Farmers Now Than Four Years Ago.

PAY WELL IN CASS COUNTY

Department of Soils Reports on Results of Demonstration on County Farm at Cassopolis.

C. F. MILLAR,
Asst. Prof. Department of Soils Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Ask the average farmer today if it is good business judgment to buy fertilizers at current prices and he will very probably advise you to wait until the war is over. If the man to whom you put the question is one of those exceptional farmers—one of the kind who sit down every now and then to work out their problems with a pencil and paper before they risk their valuables in the fickle soil—he will tell you something very different. His advice will be something like this:

"Find out what your soil needs. If it needs drainage, or merely fine lime, it may not pay to buy fertilizer, but if it lacks nitrates and phosphates, then it will pay to buy nitrates and phosphates. Fact is, these fertilizers are very cheaper today than they were in 1914—in fact, they are the cheapest they have been for 10 years ago, they will be much cheaper than they are now."

Of course you will not be content to merely accept someone else's opinion in a matter of this kind. Your expenditure not of big, but of your money. You will therefore be content to be willing you have at hand a list of some of the points you should look for and—you will find that fertilizers can really be had for less today than was possible four years ago.

Your price lists will show you to find that while it cost you 17 bushels of wheat in 1914 to buy enough acid phosphate to fertilize one acre of you can buy the same amount of for 12 bushels of wheat. The cost of potash is 2½ times as much as it was in 1914. It required 22.21 bushels of rye to pay for enough acid phosphate for an acre of land, but this year the same amount of phosphate can be purchased for 1.7 bushels of rye.

In this connection it may be well to call attention to the fact that the Michigan Agricultural college will continue its fall term on October 2, and that students are expected to be among the same as it was a year ago. A call for students to report for practice has been sent out and they are expected to begin their work soon after classes Sept. 17 and 23. On September 23 will be held the annual 250 national army men arrived at the college to receive special instruction in the operation and repair of tracks and tractors.

"TIP BURN" PREVALENT

A disease of potatoes, which puts the college of the Michigan Agricultural college have diagnosed as "tip burn," markedly decrease the yield of the tuber crop within the state this season. The disease started by a few leaves here and there in the fields showing leaflets with dead tips. This dying of the tips quickly progressed

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

ABUSED CROW.

"It makes me pretty angry at times," said Charlie Crow.

"What makes you angry? Caw, Caw, what makes you angry?" asked Mrs. Charlie Crow.

"The farmers make me angry. Their lack of appreciation of me makes me feel terribly. Oh, it is beyond words at times, to tell how and I feel." And Charlie Crow wept a tear which fell on his handsome black coat.

"Poor Charlie," said Mrs. Crow. "My poor child, Charlie."

For when he was feeling sad and unmerited Mrs. Crow always treated him as though he were a child crow instead of a grown-up Mr. Crow.

"And they will not let the scarecrow in their fields. They tell me I frighten away the birds.

"You mean those creatures made out of sticks and things, which are dressed up like men with guns, eh?" asked Mrs. Crow.

"Yes, they are called scarecrows," said Charlie. "They stay in the fields to scare away the crows and that is why they have such a name —you see—scarecrows, or 'Let us scare the crows.'"

"Ah, that is a sad and sorry tale," said Mrs. Crow. "The think of Farmer Brown's fine scarecrows in the fields. Why, they actually keep many, many crows away. I understand them. We know they are only stuffed things, and they have carry only make-believe guns, but it's not kind of the farmers to try to frighten us away. We are really such good friends of the farmers."

"That's so," said Charlie; "that is where the sad part of it comes in. Oh, dear, oh, dear!" and Mr. Charlie Crow wept another bitter tear, which fell on his coat quite wet.

Mrs. Charlie Crow took her handkerchief and dried his eyes. Crow had given her on her last birthday (she had birthdays very often, as she is getting quite old) and wiped the wet spot which had been made by the tear.

"Don't weep, Mr. Crow. Don't weep, Charlie, old boy. Nothing is so bad that it mightn't be worse. I've heard that often," she said.

"Ah, that's so. I suppose," said Charlie. "But I can't think of anything that could be worse than the lack of appreciation which the farmers show."

"It is true, we do send to the farmers' fields in the spring and eat the corn they do. And many of us are thieves—it must be admitted, I believe. But we must eat and we must live, and if we can't go to the gardens and fields and eat worms and nibbles and dime for our food, we just have to do it, that's all."

"We can't shop like people. We have no money to buy things, no bank accounts. The squirrels have their nuts stored away, the rabbits their clothes over their coats. But we are without all these things."

"We are without all of them," agreed Mrs. Crow. "And it is most unfortunate for us that we have no money, no pocketbooks, no bank accounts. The squirrels have savings banks where they save nuts, and the rabbits have coats and we are without all these things."

"We are without all of them," agreed Mrs. Crow. "And it is most unfortunate for the farmers to put scarecrows in the fields, and it is still more hard-hearted of them to let us think for a moment that they would have guns fired off at us—that's what they try to make us think."

"Yes, it's hard, very, very hard," she said.

"And though I will admit that our family does steal and that we do rob the farmers of some goodies—still, I harm we do doesn't half come up to the good we do. We eat the grubs and different kinds of worms which would destroy the corn, and we 'peck' sore the crops for the farmers, many and many a time," said Charlie.

"Yes," said Mrs. Crow, "the farm we do is little. The good we do amounts to a great deal. But, Charlie, don't be sad or insulted, for things might be much worse. You are alive and well. You have a loving mate and a fine brood of children.

"You have good strong wings, and your handsome black suit; you have your eyesight and your voice.

"Whatever you are discouraged, think of the fruitcrow who has real troubles—who are sick and miserable and who actually suffer."

"That's so," said Charlie, "my troubles are very small compared to what some creatures have to put up with. But I do wish I could tell the farmers how I feel. Oh, oh, oh! I can't bear to see them if they think it is impossible for me to have anything good about me."

"Never or later they'll know and thank us," said Mrs. Charlie Crow.

Sarah Elizabeth's Discovery.

Sarah Elizabeth is a shy doll, and she has the prettiest hair and dresses she didn't know what to do. But all the wool you can buy every day is not nearly large to knit a sweater for such a tiny doll. So she thought and thought—and now she has a beautiful silk sweater made of embroidery silk that comes by the skein. And her dresses were straight lustrous. Wasn't she a smart doll? You try it—it's great fun.

Courteous.

Little Dorothy's uncles are both at the front and she has a great admiration for soldiers. The other day in a crowded street car she was sitting on her mother's lap when a wounded soldier entered. Dorothy immediately slipped to the floor. "Here, Bobby," she offered, "you can sit on mamma's lap."

The Timid Teacher.

"I'll be glad when I can go back to school."

"Why? What an ambitious little boy you are, to be sure."

"But I'm not. The teacher is afraid to lick me, but you can't."

Information.

"Pop, what are these salients the papers talk about?"

"Why, they are those new guns they have by celebration now. I am glad to see you trying to keep yourself well informed."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Behind the snowy bar in the mill wheel behind the mill is the wheel fed, on the wheel mind rests the sentlight since the accident took place.

For years evil under the sun. There is a remedy, or there is none. If there be one, seek and find it. If there be none, never mind it.

SUMMER DESSERTS

Baked Bananas—Take bananas in their skins, cut ends to bake until the skins burst. Serve with melted butter and lemon juice.

Company Apples—Pare and core eight nice apples. Arrange in a baking dish, fill the apples with apple jelly and chopped raisins. Cook until tender, basting with sugar, water and fruit juice. Decorate with candied lemon juice. Decorate with candied lemon juice. Decorate with candied almonds, blanched, when they are brown serve.

Halian Cream.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in a fourth of a cupful of water, add two cupfuls of milk, cool and add the yolks of three eggs well beaten, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, and a fourth of a cupful of orange juice until thick, add the gelatin, fold in stiffly beaten whites. Mold and serve. Flavor with any desired extract and fruit juice.

Bavarian Cream.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in a third of a cupful of cold water. Scald one pint of milk, add the gelatin, fill in stiffly beaten whites. Mold and serve. Flavor with any desired extract and fruit juice.

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Orange Juice Nectar.—Squeeze the juice of eight oranges and one lemon. Add one cupful of sugar and one cupful of water. Cook until clear, about five minutes. Cool and add one pint of orange juice. Serve ice cold.

Iced Tea With Mint.—Pound a glass of mint until the juice flows freely, then add two cupfuls of water and bring to the boiling point for fifteen minutes, then add fifty teaspoonfuls of gelatin dissolved in one cupful of orangeade. Add fruit juice in a hot moist ano cuttl. When thoroughly cold put in sherbet glass in the size of a half of sugar. Prepare some iced tea. Fill each glass half full of iced tea, add a square of the mint jelly and fill with iced tea.

Coffee Ambrosia.—Make a quart of strong black coffee. Allow this to cool, after straining, then add one-half cupful of honey, a few drops of almond extract, a pinch of powdered sugar, two cupfuls of iced milk, adding milk to fill. Serve in glasses with a few spoonfuls of whipped cream.

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"Why, they are those new guns they have by celebration now. I am glad to see you trying to keep yourself well informed."

We have plenty of ½-2 in this country but not enough to water, we have plenty of labor, but not an hour to spare.

Thrift is simply the happy medium between extravagance and meanness.—The Saturday Evening Post.

SUMMER DRINKS.

BUTT drinks are not only satisfying to the taste but healthful as well. There is nothing more beneficial in outing up the system than fruit juices.

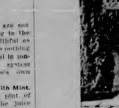
Apple Butter.—Pound one apple, run fine through a meat grinder, and to each pint of apple pulp take one quart of fresh cider; boil down to one-half the quantity in a large kettle, stirring often. When it is sufficiently thick season with sugar, cinnamon, cloves and allspice to taste. Pack in stone jars or glasses while hot and cover with paraffin. Add the following quantities to every five quarts of apple pulp: Two pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice.

Indian Chutney—Take two quarts of green tomatoes, one quart of raisins, two quarts of green tomatoes, one small onion, two cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of cayenne pepper, three cupfuls of vinegar, one-half cupful of salt and one ounce of ginger. Force the tomatoes, onions and the peeled apples through the meat grinder, using the finest cutter. Add the remaining ingredients and boil slowly until thick, stirring often. When thoroughly cold put in sterilized jars and seal.

Grape Catchup.—Take five pounds of ripe grapes, two and a half pounds of brown sugar, a tablespoonful of pepper and a tablespoonful each of whole cloves, cinnamon and allspice, two cupfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt and two blades of mace. Put the whole spices in a small bag and boil with the grapes, which have been picked and ready to bottle. Seal while hot.

Cucumber Relish.—Grate one or more ripe cucumbers, season with salt and pepper to taste and serve.

Kidney With Mushrooms.—Prepare the kidneys as directed above. Brown a tablespoonful of butter with the same quantity of flour and brown. Add one-half of stock, and when smooth and tender season with a cupful of mushrooms, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper and boil 10 minutes. Blend three tablespoonfuls of cold water with two of flour and add to the gravy, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Add the kidneys and cook until well heated through, and serve.



Egg Lemonade.—Add a well-beaten egg to a pitcher of iced lemonade and shake well. This will be found refreshing and nourishing.

WAYS WITH LEFTOVER MEATS

Mutton Ragout.—Make a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add a tablespoonful of flour, stir until smooth and brown, add one cupful of well-seasoned stock, stir until it thick, then add two cupfuls of cold chopped mutton and two cupfuls of cold chopped potatoes, season with salt and pepper, add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, pepper and salt to taste.

Curry of Lamb.—Brown a teaspoonful of chopped onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a teaspoonful of curry powder, add two tablespoonfuls of flour stir until smooth and brown, then add a half cupful of cream, a cupful of stock and two cupfuls of chopped cooked lamb stir for five minutes, season with salt and pepper and serve.

Ragout of Veal.—Brown a teaspoonful of onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter, with a tablespoonful of cooked chopped mushrooms. Add a tablespoonful of flour, then add one cupful of stock and two cupfuls of cold cooked veal cut in small pieces, season with salt and pepper, add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, pepper and salt to taste.

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LET US CAN WHAT WE CAN.

HALF apples are plentiful and cheap now. For winter use let us preserve some of the good things from the orchard.

Apple Butter.—Pound one apple, run fine through a meat grinder, and to each pint of apple pulp take one quart of fresh cider; boil down to one-half the quantity in a large kettle, stirring often. When it is sufficiently thick season with sugar, cinnamon, cloves and allspice to taste. Pack in stone jars or glasses while hot and cover with paraffin. Add the following quantities to every five quarts of apple pulp: Two pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice.

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Nellie Maxwell

NOW THAT SEPTEMBER IS HERE

It is a mystery to the younger generation—they cannot understand why we have that make up every year. August pass so much more quickly than any other weeks in the year. Only a few days ago they turned their faces blissfully to the "long vacation" and now September is here. In the brief time immaginable and with it such a change in our habits of living. Only a few days ago they turned their faces blissfully to the "long vacation" and now September is here. In the brief time immaginable and with it such a change in our habits of living.

ENTER THE AIRPLANE COAT

Here is the new airplane coat. It needs no belt and was introduced to the world of fashion and elegance over the style show held recently at the Manhattan hotel in that city. Here those who think to and work out the approved silhouette in clothes for the fall. Here, too, the waistline is at the back. This style is the latest word in sewing. Was its coming to the surface? Hardly that, for it was designed and climbed hurriedly into their own form.

"Oh, ouch, oh," laughed Bert as he entered both ends of the room. "Oh, wasn't that the funniest thing? It was never well in Lettie Lamrod, I'll assure you! Oh, oh, oh!"

"Did it? Of course I won't. But what in the sweetness did you run away?"

"Who?" demanded Bert. "That dress for me?"

"That's the dearest dress I ever had seen on. Lalways since Reggie was a infant in itty goats. You have got to have one, Bert, you are. Think of him, working all his evenings to remain the dearest son-in-law that ever lived. Are you going to get him it?"

"Well, what I said with a dress like that? You know."

"Oh, yes, I know you'd rather get him a carnation buttle and wear it all over the country. But isn't have you got to have a little sister if you'll do the suit with the dress? Now, Bert, be good."

In the night she was awakened by a little voice.

"Bertie, I feel nonsier than dirty. I wonder what's the matter?"

"Now, Bert, Bertie, old pard; but it's only a wrench, and as time goes by you will be amateur for it to be a dismal feeling—things on a Christmas tree."

"Now, Bert, Watright, ever since we have in school in No. 6 I've thought sometimes that you were conceived, but you're the sweetest little girl in the world."

The first part her tickle before her face, and a hard, dry gurgle, much like a sob, came from the little sister. "Don't talk to me—don't. I'm going to bed."

"Are you crying, Bertie? Are you sick? I came softly out of the darkness, and I sing but that bungle good bye. I was giving him to you."

Lettie buried her head, turned on the light and got the thermometer. "You are sick, Bert. You've got a fever in your mouth."

"Pshaw! Take that thing away at it. I don't care one cent if you have what happened to Willy."

"Then a family day for Willy.

When the mercury went down 10 degrees, this resolved itself into a family night. Lettie had a headache and her mother was nervous about Bert. Bert was sick, and the doctor was coming.

"Don't be so silly, Bert," said Lettie, "you're not sick at all. You're just a little nervous with your dress."

"I am not nervous, and I spoiled it when I said that about it. I'm sick, and I'm going to die. I'm sick, and I'm going to die. I'm sick, and I'm going to die

Be Snug and Warm these Wintry Days

These fullfilled, comfortable fitches are not right now — and in a few days our stock is not more complete.

We are featuring Plushes and Velours because we own them at prices nothing ago, before the Pile Fabric mills were turned over to Government orders.

Plushes from $25 up

Now, with prices of woolens soaring, we point with pride to these coats of Plush—rich, durable fabric that will keep out the coldest weather.

They've been a long time coming, some of these nice coats, but they're here now, and if you have waited, it will be you who will reap the benefit.

There's no profiteering in these garments, for our watchword these troublous times is more business and less profits.

Now garments just in:

If we have your size, well and good, but to obtain more of these plushes at the old prices is out of the question.

BE WISE AND BE HERE EARLY

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

GRIP? KNOCK IT OUT

Victim Tells of Decoction That Cured Him Quickly.

Prescription Brought From France by Soldier Used Often Many Days and Nights of Misery, and a Doctor's Bill.

The symptoms were unmistakable. Usher shot up my back and into my head. Sneezes followed sneezes, and I felt as weak as, but more helpless than, a kitten.

When I got home from the office—and I didn't know how I managed to crawl there—my whole body was one large ache. My wife rustled in most rus at the note.

"Jack's come home on leave, dear," she said, throwing her arms around my neck in sheer ecstasy. "He got three days' leave. Isn't it simply glorious?" (Jack is our soldier boy.)

I didn't like to do it, but on the grounds of expedien.y I gently but firmly pushed her off.

"Be careful, old girl," I explained. "I've got it."

She knew by my watery eyes what I meant by it, and slipped her arm in mine to help me to the couch. I was glad of her assistance, for I was shivering and sneezing pretty dreadfully.

"Jack will be disappointed. It's sickening forehand to having such a good time, and now it looks as if you will be to ill the time."

With a groan, I curled up on the couch.

"Whatever are we to do?" she asked as she brought my slippers. "I've nothing in the house and the shops are all closed. Goodness knows where we can find a doctor, and poor Jack will soon be back. He's just run round to have a peep at Gregg."

The situation was certainly desperate. My head seemed to be bursting, and so did my heart. This was a poor sort of welcome to give our soldier-boy—years of absence, and I will freely own that by this time something else as well as influenza was responsible for my watery eyes.

"I've got," said Jack half an hour later as he sat by my bed, "a mirth ache I thought none of us were in for

To the patrons of the Public Schools:

Your president, Mr. Will E. Hampton, has seen fit to issue a conglomeration of misleading statements and calling it a vindictive attack on myself, realizing that all of us are getting ready for the 26th, the day the president to be the civilian army to back up our noble boys at the front by going over the top financially—I shall just make a statement of facts—leaving the public to form their own opinions. I had the circular printed and distributed the morning after myself. I made no secret about it. It was MY WORK entirely. The accusation of Anonymous Agitator is as all fitting, as German is in our schools.

The president of your school board states that the Board of Education of Charlevoix High School took one of the first TEN AROUSED to the study of German, and later it was the officers of the school district that CERMAN WAS TAUGHT but NOT UNDER COMPULSION. My answer to this is that it was being taught before I took office. I can prove that children had to buy German books after I was elected, and their parents were advised that German language was compulsory to obtain the proper credits—since it was practically under compulsion because Charlevoix children are ambitious to enter the University. The University of Michigan had LONG SINCE RULED that ONE YEAR GERMAN and one year French was all that was necessary. This is a fact and Mr. Hampton and the superintendent either did not keep posted or did not want to be posted. The president, Mr. Will E. Hampton, of the school board, was shown a telegram verifying my statement, and yet after this he told his statement published. Why? The public can judge, it is not for me, as I care not as long as German is now abolished. My message to the public is to forget all spiteful utterances against me, and join the great civilian army, and go over the top on Liberty Loan Volunteer Day. If attacked again I will take the matter up after the Loan as my duty lies in that direction only; but I declare myself in favor of real awesome constructive criticism, not petty slanderous criticism.

Harry L. Oldham.

Statement from Mrs. Nichols.

Feeling that it is wise to explain the trouble I took recently, as city chairman of the women's committee of National Defense, in protesting against the teaching of German in our public schools, I felt it was not patriotic nor consistent and in speaking to three members of the board of Education and the superintendent on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14th, I found they agreed with me, but were uninformed as to the credits for the Senior class.

I understood from Miss Stewart, who had been assured by Prof. Kessler of Michigan, that the two years credits in this language were unnecessary. This fact was confirmed by a wire from the Registrar at Ann Arbor on Monday, Sept. 16, and the information. On Friday the 13th, with the president of the board I protested against the teaching of the hated language and said I would like to burn the books myself and he said, "Go to it, I don't care what you do." I then came myself, I don't want it taught either. So I was surprised at the letter which was printed later. May I quote from the Milwaukee Journal and Grand Rapids Press:

"The teaching of the German language in the public schools of America has not only seriously retarded the process of Americanization, but it has been used to induce worship of Germany, even of kaiserism, and to deprive America of the love of many of her native and adopted children.

The teaching of German has been used to keep alive foreignism, instead of kindling patriotism, to strengthen Germanism instead of fostering Americanism.

The country over, the teaching of German has been used to inculcate disloyalty in time of peace, a condition that easily leads to sedition and treason in time of war."

Mabel W. Nichols.

All Is Not Lost.

Boys no longer have the opportunity to learn their lessons by the light of a pine knot. But opportunities to make brave peace in a quiet hour left, and by the light of a sound, an lantern still are available in many rural communities.—Topeka Capital.

Hughes—Yuzovka.

The first successful iron and steel mill in southern Russia having been established forty years ago by a man named Hughes, one of the largest steel plants in Ukraine bears the name Yuzovka—in his honor.—Gas Logic.

Conscientious Objector

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

(Continued from page one)

have been made for our convenience and pleasure. The hotels, of course, are elegant, having for years catered to millionaires and smiths and every feature points back to pre-war times of plenty and extravagance. It is the greatly changed, one thinks.

The presence of war is felt only, or I should say, mostly by the presence of all kind uniforms and a number of wounded soldiers. No doubt there are other differences, but to most of us even the most palmy days could have been but slightly more enlightening.

I had a few hours in Lyons. It is neat to have a man and not impress one as favorably as I expected. As French towns go I thought Lyons quite clean. Of course, I was pretty tired and the whole world might have appeared dreary to me. However, the town came with soldiers and its own uniform seemingly bent toward mutual entertainment.

Paris is the place, I am sorry not to have stayed there longer. I was there only 22 hours but took only 12 hours for sleeping, that time I spent in the all previous personal records of eating things. The pace nearly broke me up business, but it was all worth while.

Now I could tell you about it—it is one can hardly appreciate the truth without having seen it with his own eyes. Paris is different and beautiful, lovely, home is but a glimpse and about know where to start to tell about it. The home impulse might have failed to see, among them the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, the Seine, the Invalides and tomb of Napoleon, the Tuileries, the Bastile, the Vendome Column, the Triumphal Arch and a few others. The Eiffel Tower is to wait until I see you, but I must remark about the great expanse of streets and parks and places. They are certainly liberal with space and I think that is most notable of all features excepting the wide old fashioned and taximeters. The little chugging taxis are fancy and their drivers more so. And "Parisian beauties" are no myth, they are there in overwhelming numbers.

But now I must digest more of Alexes-Danas. When I get back to the front again more details will occur to me. I'm hoping everyone is now and happy at home and with love to you and all, I am your loving son and brother,

J.E.F.

Influence and Example.

The thoughts reason tell what becomes of its color, and no man can tell what becomes of his influence and example, that roll away from him and go out from his life in their perfume into action.—Brecher.

Goat Furnishes Milk and Cheese.

Goat milk is the specialty of Mount Shasta—where, as you might say, Moses received the Decalogue—and the main factor in factory, the manufacture of which has not been supported much like dairy. It consists of a log of goat skin suspended from a tripod of poles. Mrs. Bodwin women merely fill the bag with goats' milk and then heave them up and down in front of the fire until they are pretty well rocked the log until the butter has separated from the whey.—Popular Science Monthly.

WELFARE HOUSE.

London, England On Aug. 1, as already announced in a cable dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor, the Christian Science Welfare House, the gift of the allied forces, was opened at 103 Eaton Square, London. Week after week fresh contingents are being added to the vast American army already transported across the Atlantic—consequently thousands of soldiers and sailors now find a temporary home in the little island from which their forefathers set sail in quest of liberty three centuries ago. The Welfare House is primarily intended for the convenience of those officers and men of the United States army and navy who are interested in Christian Science, but a welcome will also be extended to any sailor or soldier who desires to come.

The Christian Science Welfare House is situated in a convenient center, close to the American Embassy and the busy thoroughfare around Victoria Station, so that one can pass close by, and tube and underground railway are easily and quickly reached, while the beautiful house itself stands in a wide, sunny square, where spreading plane trees cast a cool shade in the long, hot summer days.

The house is designed to help and befriend in every way the men of the allied forces. It is situated in the midst of the to everything to make the men feel as much at home as possible. The reception rooms, it is hoped, will provide a delightful meeting place where friends can meet, while for the convenience of the men an information bureau will be open from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m., and a register will be kept of the addresses of those who let rooms or take in boarders. The bureau will also be prepared to make arrangements for those officers or men who desire to spend a week-end or more in the country, while for those anxious to see something of the sights of London expeditions to interesting parts of the city—including picture galleries and museums, will be planned, and the lectures will always be ready with the names of hotels and hostesses willing to invite officers and men, singly or in small parties to their houses, so that all who desire may share the social intercourse that can only be enjoyed in the midst of home life.

The Christian Science Welfare House too, has reading and writing rooms, in the case of which the men can make themselves at home with their books and papers, or can sit and write their letters undisturbed. A certain number of bedrooms will also be available at the Welfare House, to provide sleeping accommodation, at a reasonable price, for men staying in London, and breakfast will be provided at a moderate charge.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Popular Idea of Freedom.

"Freedom to do what they ought not do," remarked the man on the car, "is the very kind of liberty that appeals to some fellows."—Toledo Blade.

One Grand, Sweet Song.

Composer Berezi, gallant cuss, says: "Every woman is a song." Yes, and it's more to attend to next." Every woman as is a popular song."—Buffalo News.

School Commissioner.

NOTES, SEPTEMBER 28.

School Day at the Fair was a success from every standpoint and the weather man came across to such an as he did at any time during the week.

The spelling contest aroused considerable interest. There were seven townships represented, the class being composed of ten township winners from the contests of last winter. Then some outside the county from other towns so he had thought the contest was to be held in the afternoon and were unfortunately too late. Hon. H. F. Dutcroft, of Lansing, conducted most of the contest and declares it one of the best he ever witnessed. Cecil Richardson, of Norwood, age 13 and just entering the eighth grade, was declared county champion. We do not know the school board, his teacher or parents from judging in a hearty yell for Norwood. The other contestants took last winter and now made him work for his place and he is to be congratulated on his victory.

The ring exhibit and livestock joined in an unnatural contest at 2 p. m. with a class of fourteen. Jesse Four Mound Mon., 187 thine. Rice Bonanza, of East Jordan, won first place, and Virgil Stead an eighth grader, of Bayou City, second place. Eunice Bailey, Bayou City, third place and Rudolph Myers of Bayou City, fourth place. All made well and considerable favorable comment was made on the work of all of our city schools.

A community song fest was conducted by Patterson. The new and popular song books had not come yet so we enjoyed merely a few stanzas of popular songs in everyone joined in fervently and closed the hours' entertainment at "Music in the Air."

The address of the day, "Our Call to the Colors" was declared a masterpiece by all present although many of the ladies of the band concert, from attendance from the platform and the merry go round outside, the crowd became large and impatient and the address of the day was rushed and the steps were full of those unable to hear the address.

Our exhibits were never better. To be sure our schools have only begun, and but two short weeks were allowed for the preparation of exhibits, but they tell of many places in which they have been put together remarkably well under different circumstances none but favorable comment was heard from any source. Supt. Curtis, of Traverse City, Supt. Murphy, of Benzie, and Miss Elwood Vasey, of Antrim, assisted in judging H. F. Dutcroft gave the following scores: East Jordan 1st, 220 points; Bayou City 2nd, 217 points; Charlevoix 3rd, 191 points. For several years we have had a banner which is always carried away first place and at the close of the contest each county counts her points for next year, and standing of the counties is made up from the various contests. Hope is a go; cheery loser, but behind the scenes' disappointment was there as terms so splendidly entertained by Senator Lodge; stand by the war! Many of this country or vindicate American rights, interests and honor, to forever end the utterly able arrogance of scientifically trained brutality; to forever end Prussianism in the world and the suppression which it typifies; and make certain forever the nullity of militarism, German or otherwise, and to establish the rule of law in the world, stand against an unscrupulous peace and stand for a peace with a victory.

All this we say—"Stand by the War"—and for this purpose we dedicate the last of our blood and our treasure.

I hold in my hand a pamphlet which is being circulated by the Democratic National Committee and signed by an officer of that committee. It is a letter dated September 10th, 1918, and in this they say the election of a Republican Congress would be "a source of comfort and elation to the Kaiser and his cohorts."

Against the unpatriotic conduct by a responsible person in this crisis, which Bolshevik women merely fill the bag with goats' milk and then heave them up and down in front of the fire until they are pretty well rocked the log until the butter has separated from the whey.—Popular Science Monthly.

LEGAL NOTICES

Department of the Interior.

LAND OFFICE at Marquette, Mich., August 23, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph Duke of Boyne City, Mich., who, on October 11, 1917, made Homestead Entry, No. 019,172, for Lots 3 and 4, Section 6, Township 33 North, Range 6 West, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the County Court for Charlevoix County, Michigan, at Charlevoix, Mich., on the 1st day of October 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank N. Cole of Boyne City, Mich., Nelson B. Cole of Boyne City, Mich., Thomas Mott of Boyne City, Mich., Joseph Mott of Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN L. BETTERMAN, Register.

First publication Aug. 15.

Department of the Interior.

LAND OFFICE at Marquette, Mich., August 2, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Isaiah Duke of Boyne City, Mich., who, on October 11, 1917, made Homestead Entry, No. 019,171, for Lots 1 and 2, Section 6, Township 33 North, Range 6 West, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the County Court for Charlevoix County, Michigan, at Charlevoix, Mich., on the 1st day of October 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hugh P. Cole of Boyne City, Mich., Nelson B. Cole of Boyne City, Mich., Thomas Mott of Boyne City, Mich., Joseph Mott of Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN L. BETTERMAN, Register.

First publication Aug 1

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Frank E. Gaylord, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lucy Ann Sweet, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Charles E. Sweet praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 19th day of August, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

FRANK E. GAYLORD,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
SEVERNA A. DARNELL,
Register of Probate.

First Publication July 25

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Frank E. Gaylord, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Sweet, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Charles E. Sweet praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 12th day of August, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

FRANK E. GAYLORD,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
SEVERNA A. DARNELL,
Register of Probate.

First Publication July 25

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

Thirteenth Judicial Circuit. Suit pending in said Court, in Chancery. Suit No. 2,000.

Between Ida Gay of Charlevoix, Michigan, Plaintiff,

and

Lloyd B. Sweitzer and Archibald Sweitzer, Defendants.

Suit in Chancery.

Lewis Adams, Lewis M. Sayre, Standard Chemical & Iron Company, Limited, Standard Chemical & Iron Company, A. E. Bacon, T. H. Smith, Lucius Lamb, Frederick Lamb, Frederick Lamb and Jennie Lamb, his wife, Lucius Lamb and Jennie Lamb, his wife, Lucius Lamb, Jennie Lamb, Frederick Lamb, Jennie Lamb, Lucius Lamb, Frederick Lamb, Jennie Lamb, Lucius Lamb, Frederick Lamb, Jennie Lamb, Lucius

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE CITIES

Many Willing Aids of Dan Cupid in Emergency

INDIANAPOLIS.—Four hours Cupid was foiled, a blushing bride perturbed and a waiting groom fidgety all because a telegram was late, but the timely intervention and assistance of the Indianapolis eastern workers at the union station set things aright. Miss Tillie Nelson of Rochester, Minn., sweetheart of Private Alfred A. Fuller, Company M, Twenty-second engineers, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, wired him that she would meet him at a certain time at the union station—then the big event. But the telegram was late.

When Miss Nelson arrived she hopped from the train all expectant, but alas, no sign of her beloved awaited her. An hour later Private Fuller appeared on the station hurled against hope that his "intended" had waited or that the train had been late. Neither happened. After searching the room and inquiring of the ticket agent Miss Nelson he told his "troubles" to the canteen workers at the station.

Immediately investigation began. Then began a hunt for the marriage license and hurried to the office where the papers were issued. But alas! the county clerk's office was closed—it was a half holiday license. Just a few minutes before midnight the marriage license was issued. Meanwhile the intensity of the hour loomed as a blundering factor in bringing the minister to perform the ceremony. The county clerk at length suggested that the pastor of Immanuel was a "good fellow" and always ready to go out of his way to help "folks in love."

So an appeal was made to the minister and in a few minutes with Mr. and Mrs. Hough as witnesses, the ceremony was performed. Escorted by the county clerk, the smart Mr. and Mrs. Hough the newlyweds were taken to the Greenfield hotel their troubles at an end.

Private and Mrs. Fuller now journey leisurely.

Dainty Maids May Oust Solemn and Stately Butler

CHICAGO.—Trim maids with white caps, immaculate gowns, smiles, and the alluring curtsey soon to old English comedies will replace the stolid dignity of the butler in North Shore villages that the ripples of the Lake Michigan waters may be softened. For they will be engaged in household work are in nonessential occupations and should delegate their numbers, Harold Ickes, chairman of the Illinois council of defense, declared in a statement issued here.

And the "younger set," at least the male portion of it, has a hard time in contracting a degree at the respective changes. Most of this younger set is in the army or navy anyway, and when members come home on furloughs they would rather be greeted by flashing smiles on a face scrunched in the auroole of wavy curls than by the formal genuflections of a letter who would not smile for fear of eternally disqualifying himself for his profession.

Her Particular Brand of Patriotism Discouraged

LOUISVILLE.—Miss Lulu Tate, ship fitness, landed at the headquarters of the department of justice. She will be turned over to the proper authorities for the violation of two laws. Miss Tate was denied the privilege of selling War Savings Stamps because she was too young. But she was a bundle of patriotic, nevertheless.

So she landed her to a counseling committee and obtained a khaki blouse and skirt; also a fatigue hat and hat cord, which is the insignia to a woman who refused to let her work.

Then, away to a Thrift Stamp booth, where she announced that she had been sent there to help.

Her assistance consisted mainly in entertaining jackies and a policeman, who had been "sent" to the booth to see that everything went smoothly. They revelled in a somewhat similar exploit of Lulu's when a week ago she was detailed into the office of the department of justice to go with five jackies on a tour of investigation.

A number of places figured as her duty assignment for the day. The investigations included certain bar rooms ashore, quite a prominent woman's club cafe and almost all the parks and boulevards.

The jackies were delighted, but the official who had to foot the bill privately felt that Lulu knew better next time.

Invader Not Bold Burglar, Merely Lovesick Hubby

BROOKLYN.—Charles Dunn of 203 West Fiftieth street donned sneakers, put on a dark suit, crept up the back fire escape, noted a light in the bedroom of his wife, and smiled the wan smile surrounding the lowered lamp, formerly the Magdalen lamp. Then Dunn, Dyckman street and River road.

Unable to run home into Miss Mary Tibbin, assistant superintendent, Miss Jackson in the automatic at 10th and called the police. Dunn appeared later to explain to Magistrate Corrigan, in the Washington Heights court, that he was not a burglar at all. He was only trying to free his wife.

Dunn is a waiter, twenty-one He said he had been called by his thrift board and must soon go to camp. Unable to run home into Miss

"Before I go I want much to see her," he said. "I want to have her home a little while, so that I can say something to remember. I am only think how I must get her out before I go, maybe for good."

The wife, Dunn, is a woman, two years older than he, who came here with Charlotte, the skater. Dunn was born in France, of Italian parents. Neither speaks the other's native tongue, but their love is broken English and they were married early in the spring. Then Mrs. Dunn was taken in a raid on a disorderly resort and sent to the workhouse.

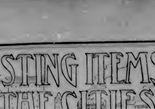
The waiter was released under a sixty-day sentence of six months after Miss Tibbin's charge of burglary had been changed to one of disorderly conduct.

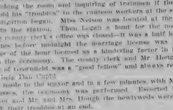
Pro-German Selected Wrong Woman as Confidant

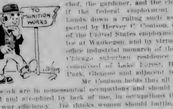
ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. C. A. Roswell is not a siren, but she knows the tricks of the vamp. And she is not above adapting those stiles to patriotic ends. Thus when she overheard remarks made by Browne Katzenbach to the ladies at the Plymouth hotel, Mrs. Roswell resolved that she would bear more of them.

She arrayed herself in her prettiest gown, put on an extra dab of rouge and basked in Mr. Katzenbach's flattery. He told her of how he worshiped blonds and how in the national war exhibits that eugene lies deprived of his freedom by men in the house of the people.

And the "younger set," at least the male portion of it, has a hard time in contracting a degree at the respective changes. Most of this younger set is in the army or navy anyway, and when members come home on furloughs they would rather be greeted by flashing smiles on a face scrunched in the auroole of wavy curls than by the formal genuflections of a letter who would not smile for fear of eternally disqualifying himself for his profession.







FORMAL SUIT IN RICH PILE FABRIC

Actress who can remember all of her six names by which the various and beautiful new pile fabrics are called may go to the head of the class in sumptuary culture. They are all plushes in reality, and they combine a degree that will be memorable for the rich effects they make possible in formal suits and in afternoon and dinner gowns. But the trouble is that the handsome cut steel buttons, used with just the right success, in two dots at the front of the coat. There are four of the spaniel dresses at the back of the skirt are wedded by the most clever of wide girdles. Then the bodice itself is in the usual bench drapery. The heightened effect may not be accepted for practical cloth street suits, but it is most appropriate for this affair, with its air of limousines, comfortable and grand opera.

Batiste Ruffling.

Some of the prettiest white ruffling for collars is made of batiste of a fine sheer quality, combined with narrow Valenciennes lace gathered on in little rolls. Elsie tucks are run between the lengthwise of the lace.

Twenty girls from Hunter college, New York city, worked on farms in Burlington county, New Jersey.

CALL TO EMPLOYERS

Paramount Duty to Aid Work of Selective Boards.

Can Perform Great Service to Country by Helping Work of Classifying Registrants Under the Selective Service Act.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has made public a communication addressed to employers of labor and other representatives of industry throughout the country concerning their share of responsibility in the classification of the men registrants under the selective service act.

General Crowder says:

I have outlined in the general expressions of the public attitude which reach this office, two frequent features which lend me to the present communication. One of these features is the belief that the success of a wanting deferred classification to a registrant necessarily means the filling out of the questionnaire, and that the selective service boards will practically be the arbiters of making the deferment, without the assistance furnished by the registrant's formal claim indicating the deferment desired. The other feature is the employer's failure to realize the responsibility to intervene in behalf of the deferment of men who have been due pursuits to essentials, and in a reasonably greater degree, to voluntary transfers from non-essential to essential industries.

Must Remember Nation's Needs.

These other influences are liberalized to be kept in mind by employers and others in weighing the questions of claims or the best solution, in the national interest, is to ask for the deferment of individuals or groups of men. Such deferments may assist the immediate situation in the particular locality concerned but they merely force the army draft to reach deeper elsewhere for the same number of men thus deferred. The quantitative needs of the military forces are known and immediate; and any given quantity is predetermined, with allowance for wastage, by the depletion of some specific occupations and classes in the employer's duty to consider these aspects of deferment, to realize that solution of his own problem which best comports with the national welfare.

The selection of enlistments will henceforth protect industry against loss from trouble in the usual methods of derangement. It will carve speedingly them upon the selective service system the greater responsibility for locality, occupation and classification selection made in the light of all industrial groups of workers. To fail all this responsibility they must now prepare themselves even more carefully than hitherto. To realize that the boards heretofore ready to co-operate with them to the utmost.

Gray Copper.

The work of a Swiss investigators suggests that absolutely pure copper may have a high-gray color like that of most other metals, since it is found that copper which has been ten times distilled in vacuo has only a pale rose color, while the yellow color of gold becomes much lighter under similar treatment.

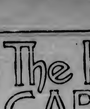
Optimistic Thoughts.

A man may be voted to be a general, but only true bravery can make him one.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Stoppage of waste and taking up of slack will yield a large part of our requirements and toss up both the individual and the business member for the strain of the post-war period.—H. H. Lockwood.

SHORT-CUTS FOR HOUSEWIFE.



IN THESE times that are trying the souls of the mothers of our country, we need to consider the value of woman-power in regard to the busy everyone. When they come back, as we trust most of them will, they want to find their mothers, wives and sweethearts as well and happy as they used to be. The old saying that "worry will kill a cat" should have special force for us now, when it seems next to impossible not to worry. So when we resolve its power to destroy life, even the loss of a cat, let us have done with worry. ∴ life full of work will have no room for worry. The best cure for efficiency and accomplishment is the elimination of worry.

We are asked not to waste, so let us conserve our woman power in every possible way.

We are hearing undoue in our homes today many things which we have been trained never to slight. This need not mean that our homes are less comfortable, that our families are not well-fed and cared for, but that we are hearing out of this war of famine cost, the true value of things. Housekeeping is a science, business and a profession and in the management of a home the greatest efficiency is the result of scientific work. The manufacturer is constantly on the watch for new time, material and labor may be saved. Heretofore the first two have been regarded by the housewife as worth nothing, but the last, never.

Watch yourself when working. Do you make three motions when one will do? Saving steps, selling dishes, clothes and floors will go a long way in the saving of labor.

While carrots are young and tender they are delicious eaten raw. Take 1½ pounds of well-washed carrots, the same amount of tender turnips. Remove cut fine, excluding the seeds from the carrots, and simmer until tender, then add the sugar and cook until thick. Seal in jelly glasses.

How much time's a day's work that I do not want to do!

The great difficulty is always to open people's eyes to their own failures and to ask them hearts to mend. The difficult thing is to break them.—Huskin.

HOUSEKEEPING HELPS.

HANG plain woodwork free from grease and places where dust will not show to advantage. If you have the choice.

Woodwork finished in dull or semi-gloss may be easily cleaned with a damp cloth; dusting alone leaves

shelves and they will clean as easily as tables.

Have the work table covered with oil cloth and the cupboards with paper.

Keep plenty of salt paper to wipe out greasy dishes, pots and pans, thus lessening dish washing.

Keep a bundle of newspapers handy to wrap around hot pans.

Plan the meals a week ahead and have the menu written.

Rubber heels are a great saving of energy and nerves.

Learn to come doors, screens and drawers quietly. The nervous system pays toll alike for jarring sounds and jars.

Make a list of all canned fruit and vegetables as well as pickles, preserves and relishes that you have in the store room and cellar. A glance at the list will tell you what there is to choose and such is checked off as used. Have the list hung where it will be handy for inventory, for even good eyes are sometimes deceived in canned goods.

Don't let rubbish accumulate at home, roll it in corn husks and smoke it. You will find it a most effective and unusual flavor. Save nice perfect husks for this purpose and make the sausage roll the size of the ear that came out of the husk. Tie the ends with strips of husk and when smoked hang in layers in a box. Keep cool and away from dampness.

English Country Sauce.—This sauce is delicious cooking. It is simple to keep where it can be stirred daily for two days before putting away. Chop one pound of apples, three-fourths of a pound of onions, one pound of tomatoes, two red peppers, six small onions and one-fourth of a cupful of mint and add an ounce of white mustard seed, four ounces of salt, one pound of sugar and one and a half quarts of vinegar, boiled and shaken up and put into a crock.

Ancient Dentistry.

In the former city of Tell Duma Jill in Rome, which is now used as an Etruscan museum, there is exhibited an excellent specimen of a gold dental bridge in proper position in a skull taken from an Etruscan tomb in Certa in Cantonina, a town in Etruria, situated upon the prosperous city of Veji. The latter town was utterly destroyed before the time of Christ, so a conservative estimate would put the age of this dental bridge at over 2,000 years.

Financial Situation Clarified.

Dad Sharon now at fifty do not have an income from investments sufficient to make them independent is because when they were younger they valued other things as more important than an income from investments.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Observing Sex.

Even if a girl needs a second lieutenant in the dark she can always remember exactly the color of his eyes and hair.—Florida Times-Union.

Salvage Lessens U-Boat Toll

Raising of Many Sunken Ships by England Helps to Defeat the German Submarine Campaign

BELGIAN new ships to replace those sunk is the only way to defeat the German submarine campaign. Sinking ships that have been destroyed is helping, but have been sunk, and learning thing to engaging condition are among the methods which have gradually been improved in England as the situation grew. The sinking of the ships by the submarines was not fully equipped to raise every ship that was sunk from the very start of the war is quite commercial. Sinking ships costs money, building new ones costs money. So long as the cost of salvage was equal or even slightly in excess of the cost of building, so long it was not worth the while of owners for outside salvage operations—just so long were inventive and progress in the art of salvage delayed. When the sinking of ships became fright to the course of 1916 inventors of new appliances and new methods, salvage experts of many years standing, set their brains to work, and the result is that today ships can be raised and repaired from positions that two years ago would have been abandoned as hopeless.

As showing how much inventive invention, I may instance a discovery in chemistry which has proved to be of the greatest value to the world, written H. C. Townley in Country Life. It is obvious that when a ship with a cargo of beef, or other perishable stuffs, gets water-logged with seawater, somewhat very serious loss to the owner is the cargo. In point of fact, it turns into a substance poison-gas factory. Grain produces sulphuretted hydrogen, and the salvage man who stumble on a pocket of that in a beached ship would be dazed in a moment of room, would be partially blinded for some time, and would turn a cold color in the face. Experiment brought an antidote to this trouble, and now the cargo of a ship that is to be saved can be sprayed with a special solution as soon as there is any reason to suspect poison gas. This spraying removes all danger.

Salvage work before the war was purely a private enterprise. The ministry had no salvage branch, and when warships went ashore or were boarded after collision by their enemies, the whole of the salvage work around the United Kingdom is carried out by an eminently decent, efficient, and competent body of men. But since the navy assuming that department, without any knowledge of the salvage business, the difference is mainly in the setting of labor and wages.

Warship salving is confidential, and the work done by the department in this direction cannot be described. It is enough to say that it is also supplied with merchant ships, however, is not secret, and the course of events since the autumn, 1915, is an excellent one. Down to the end of 1917 the admiralty salvage section, under the guidance of Capt. F. W. Young, had rescued 250 wrecked, mined or torpedoed ships and floated them in for repair. In that time their experience was growing. New material was being built for the work, new methods being tried. The mechanical shops, and the result is that the year 1918 has so far seen a considerable increase in the number of ships saved. The figures for the early part of this year are: January, 14; February, 41; March, 57; April, 56; May, 19; giving a total of 187. Thus in 32 months 407 ships have been restored to the service of the country. The Germans count all these and some of them twice over. It thus appears that the tonnage loss inflicted on the allies by the submarine campaign.

Every salvage man will tell you that the only thing certain about it is that you never know what is going to happen. A ship may be asleep in the simplest position, with just one big hole in her at the bottom, and it looks like a job that will take a few days. In the end you are, perhaps, six months hanging around with that one ship before you can get her to float. Weather, tides and the condition of the ship are all a leading part in the work. The only thing the salvage man has got to do all the time is to be patient. That, perhaps, is why they all look so tired. Waiting is a weary business.

The weather in the worst enemy of salvage men. It is very nice on a fine summer's day to stand on the cliffs and watch the busy humming workships that our salvage steamers clustered round a wreck that shines red with rust in the sunlight. The motors of the pumps drone incessantly, and the great 12-inch pipes send out cascades of grey water whose whole scent reveals far before it is lost. The metallic-hooted divers clamber up and down, sitting for a while in the sun to make report of their progress below, receiving orders for the next stage, or rest resting. It is different when the equinoctial gales blow, when rollers pour in from the Atlantic and sweep down the Channels, immsers on the decks of the wreck. The salvage boats and tugs have to run for shelter, the work has to be abandoned, and only the still, silent hulk of the wreck remains to be dealt with as she is firmly imbedded in the sand or shingle, however, and there is plenty of water inside her to refloat her outside, it takes a good many months of storms to knock a ship to pieces. It is often necessary, in order to get the divers from the effects of weather, in food compartments in her that fail resumes watertight.

The problem of dealing with the water in ships is a very big one. Holes blasted in them are still afloat has been advanced very far toward solution during the war by the general adoption of the new British system of pumps, which is described as a miracle of modern electrical engineering. Electricity is an ideal motive power driven pump which can be entirely submerged and will still pump as efficiently as if it were above water. The submersible pump, as it is called, does things that no one ever believed possible a few years ago. I saw one in the hold of a wreck recently, covered with a black, evil-smelling ooze. Inside for all the world like a bit of dirty coal, and I had just finished a long boat of pumping under water in that hold, which was filled with floating barrels, bumps, tangled brushwood and a sludge that was indescribable; and when it had been put over the side and had pumped a few tons of clean sea water through itself that pump was ready to start work again anywhere.

Slow at sea, collision, weather and other marine risks are all dealt with by the admiralty salvage section, just as much as war risks such as mine and torpedoing; but it is, of course, the war risks that provide the bulk of the cases. The work of the section falls really into three parts.

There are, first of all, the rescue tugs. These powered to any ship that is in distress, whatever the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port. They don't get her into shallow water, where she can go aground or even ship and still be salvable. In the latter case the second part of the section's work begins—the patching up, emptying and lifting. This may take anything from six weeks to six months. When she is lifted and afloat again she is towed to the nearest sheltered anchorage, and there temporary repairs are effected, she is cleaned up inside and her engines are overhauled to the extent necessary to get the ship, as far as possible, in usable order. It is proceed to a shipyard under her own steam where more and permanent repairs are effected. The name has exploded just by the engineering and blown everything to fragments. Then they put, patched up, has to be towed to the repairing yard; but in the majority of cases the tonnage loss is in the hours or in the stern, and the vessel can limp along by herself after first aid from the salvage section.

British salvage experts have little hope of saving any of the ships that are down in deep water. The physical limitations of divers alone would make it an impossibility to raise, for example, the Lusitania, and, so far, no mechanical devices that have been suggested or made hold out any hope of doing the work of the diver with any success.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

"Not guilty" is an innocent remark.

Today's worry is the result of yesterday's neglect.

A beautiful girl is one who is pretty and doesn't know it.

Yet the way of some transgressors is altogether too smooth.

About nineteenths of what people say doesn't amount to anything.

Every and lady likes to tell how beautiful she was when she was a girl.

If a married man admits he is a fool it is his wife's duty to agree with him.

An egotist is a man who expects a woman to marry him for himself alone.

After the cow jumped over the moon she probably wandered down the milky way.

Many a man firmly believes that marriage is synonymous with Sherman's definition of war.

If there is anything a man detests more than another it's a sparkling portrait of his wife's mother.

When a young man tells a girl that he loves her for herself alone it's equivalent to an injunction against the rest of the family.

BOMBS

A man will boast about putting up at a small hotel when the fact is he was merely held up.

Some fellows get credit for being resourceful when the fact is they are merely busy with an idea.

There may be two sides to every story, but that doesn't interest the magazine editors. They simply will read but one side.

Young America has proved to be a very lusty infant, comparatively speaking. But consider what a strong constitution it has.

If our troops continue to crown with a mishap the government will have to lay off to the automobile manufacturers the secret of perfect transmission.

Everyone can do his bit. While the average's wife is at home busily knitting socks for soldiers her husband can be found in his spare moments at the food knitting rooms for them.—Indianapolis Star.

POPULAR SCIENCE

If a pin had a hole in one end instead of a head it would be a needle.

When books were written on bricks all the leaf corrupters were literary people.

Station on table those from blueberry pie are easily removed with a sharp pair of scissors.

The easiest way to extract the wet part of water from an ordinary goldfish, is to drink it.

While a pound of feathers do not weigh any more than a pound of lead, they are not as painful when bounced on your head.

If all the pins in the world were placed end to end they would reach around the world seven times and it would take twice as long to pick them up as it did to lay them down.

DON'T BE STUNG

A bee lender is a beehive.

A spectator is a beholder.

Hypothesis—Rotten potato.

A rotten taste is a spoiled taste.

To Prove—A rotten potato is a beehive.

Proof—A rotten potato is a rotten taster.

Hence—A rotten potato is a beehive.—Boys' Life.

HOT WEATHER DON'TS

Don't encroach on your neighbor's shade with your shifting shade.

Don't let the children go to bed with cold feet—or your wife, either.

Don't put your sashes on the register in these days. It's a very untidy habit.

Don't bandage your poor horse in his fly clothing by putting a box or blanket on him.

Don't impose on the conductor by regarding 20 cents change when the weather is below zero.

Don't return your neighbor's snow shovel too healthy. There may be another heavy fall in a month or so.

Don't abandon your automobile in a deep drift. The humane society is watching for just such opportunities as this.

Don't leave the house with the forced draft on your furnace open. It may set the house afire, but more important still, it wastes coal.

Don't run the risk of catching cold. Dress warmly when you go out. A pocket handkerchief is plenty if you don't lack for nerve.

Don't scratch your initials in the frost on the window pane with your finger nails unless you are fond of paying manicurist's bills.—Indianapolis Star.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

The greatest message we can pay to truth is to use it.—Emerson.

Let a broken man cling to his work. If it saves nothing else it will save him.—Beecher.

"My kidneys were so weak that the least cold I caught would affect them and start my back aching again. I had used many kidney pills, but was Mrs. H. C. Ross, 873 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "In the morning when I first got up, my back was so lame, I could hardly bend over and any move sent darts of pain through me. It was hard for me to walk up stairs or stoop, and to move while down was simply agony. I was so nervous, too, that I could not sleep. Then I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They did me more good than anything I had ever taken. They have always kept me free from backache and kidney trouble since. I am glad to endorse Doan's Kidney Pills."

MRS. ROSS

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Suffered For Years

Back and Kidneys Were in Bad Shape, but Doan's Removed all the Trouble.

Sworn to before me,
N. VAUGHAN, Notary Public.

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SHORT CUTS TO KNOWLEDGE

The common sparrow will not, as a rule, attack a man unless provoked.

The inventor of pajamas died without realizing any considerable fortune from his idea.

The offense of masquerading in female attire is not punishable by death in the United States navy.

In Vermont, the horses outnumber the marriageable males; over in Vermont it's the other way round.

The cocoanut has been suggested as the best material for golf balls, but nothing has yet put cause of the slice.

A Scandinavian archaeologist has proved conclusively that the Garden of Eden was not surrounded by rail-roads.

The ordinary house fly can lift nearly eight times its own weight, but it is seldom employed for this purpose in America.

A small cork, thrust to the bottom of a cautious vial of water, will, when released, come to the surface rapidly. This can be tried at home.

TEXAS TIPS

As a general thing we greatly admire a black brook cat, but it doesn't look that way on a man who perspires through it.

Another reason why a man never gets quite enough money is because he always wants one more piece of property.

What has become of the old-fashioned gallant who put woman on a pedestal and left her to starve to death up there?

Our position simply is that no man ought to be allowed to grow the kind of whiskers that look like nonessential industry.

If the truth can't be discovered, probably why it is hidden. Anyhow, it's only a horribly pretty sure to try to get hold out of a diver.

Of course we have other troubles, but we don't have to press our nose down with one hand while we put our hat on with the other.—Dallas News.

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NEW READINGS

A candid editor makes a warm house.

It's a short lane that hears no ensels.

Truth is not stranger than good fiction.

Second thoughts are best, but not second-hand thoughts.

The proverb about the fool being outshiner than the sword is temporarily ousted.

STATISTICAL NOTES

New York has more than 670,000 registered autos, motors.

United States in 1917 used 5,109 tons of yeast in stock foods.

United States last year produced 1,216,816 pounds of silk ribbon.

Pennsylvania railroad now employs 9,354 women in repair shops.

United States army is buying 75,000 auto trucks and passenger cars.

Dandelion roots are now valued by drug men at $25 per 100 pounds.

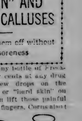
Goldsboro, N. C., negro, John Ward, has 13 of 18 sons in United States army and 11 daughters are doing war work.

Germans are burning up the natural resources of Switzerland and spending $5,000,000 a year for propaganda in that country while lathing pesos.

Suffered For Years

Back and Kidneys Were in Bad Shape, but Doan's Removed all the Trouble.

"My kidneys were so weak that the least cold I caught would affect them and start my back aching again. I had used many kidney pills, but was Mrs. H. C. Ross, 873 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "In the morning when I first got up, my back was so lame, I could hardly bend over and any move sent darts of pain through me. It was hard for me to walk up stairs or stoop, and to move while down was simply agony. I was so nervous, too, that I could not sleep. Then I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They did me more good than anything I had ever taken. They have always kept me free from backache and kidney trouble since. I am glad to endorse Doan's Kidney Pills."



MRS. ROSS

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

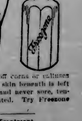
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature

Brent Good



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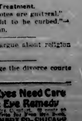

He Had a Better One.

George received a new undershirt in his stocking for his birthday present. It messed its arms up and down, bashing a gun, and walked about when wound up with a key. George was very pleased with his toy, and at last into bed. His seven-year-old friend, Jack, was somewhat disgusted home. "I don't want your old soldier! He can only walk when we wind him. I've got a real soldier in my family."

Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the tenderest corn or callus. Instantly it dries and shrivels up. Then lift those painful spots right off with fingers. Genuine

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago
Murine is a scientific eye medicine

INTRICATE WEAPON

Back of the torpedo is its fish-shaped body, cutting through the water with the speed of a motor boat. It has been launched. From forward aft we find systematically arranged: A compressed air reservoir, an immersion or balance chamber, engine space and a buoyancy chamber. The tiny engine is driven by compressed air, which is heated prior to a high degree, and it rotates the propellers which give the torpedo its speed through the water. The immersion or balance chamber provides the mechanism for submerging it, which the torpedo shall travel through the water after being launched. In the engine chamber there is also the device for steering the projectile to its designated path during its travel. This is controlled by a gyroscope, and behind the engine chamber, which is placed aft of the engine chamber, is usually a vacuum. Without its charge the torpedo would sink. The propellers and rudders are astern and outside the torpedo's body.

WONDERFUL RESEMBLANCE.

Jhon Bouchault, the actor-dramatist, was the very image of Sir Kewlin Brgby, the seventeenth century philosopher, Douglas Jerrold and Monteith, another actor, were twins, and no one could passed as twin brothers. Montage Williams had only to don a black periwig to become a perfect double of Charles II as depicted by Sir Peter Lely. The likeness between Byron and J. L. Motley, the historian, was so striking that it was described by the poet's widow as "most wonderful."

Charles MacFarlane in his "Reminiscences of a Literary Life," describes how he met his brother in the Royal Borbon museum, Naples, and showed him a statue of Agrippina, the mother of Nero. "I told him that the honeymoon family considered this the very image of their mother-in-law. Madame Mere was in Naples, and her daughter, Queen Christine, insisted her to sit by the statue, and made a huge party remark on the striking resemblance."

GREAT PLAY NEVER PRODUCED.

Gen. Lew Wallace wrote a tragedy entitled "Commodus," which was founded on the story of Maximus, a escaped slave, who rebelled against his country, placed himself at the head of a band of outlaws, plundered the empire of Rome and his own elevation to the throne, but was finally betrayed and killed. It was never produced, but Lawrence Barrett, to whom it was submitted, wrote General Wallace that it was the best play since Shakespeare, and that "Job as a poem and as an acting play Commodus' is the best English drama." It was printed, but never staged.—Boston Globe.

UP, SEE, UP.

"It's hot! dawned on me why those trapeze performers are such funny fellers," said the magnate of the big show.

"Well, why is it, ole Smart Aleck," asked the sheriff of the town.

"Why, cause the show stress is always actin' up."

FAIR TREATMENT.

A beautiful young lady approached the ticket window, and in a voice like the rippling of a brook asked the clerk: "What is the fare to the fair?"

To which the clerk replied: "Same as to the homely, madam."

HE BIT.

"When I was a boy," said the stout old fellow, "I used to go fishing in the creek by the old mill."

"They couldn't let giraffes parade in the streets now," said the slim fellow.

"Why not?"

"Why they'd get the current of the electric wires."—Boston Evening Transcript.

A DISTRESSING PROSPECT.

"They say there's no fool like an old fool."

"But—make me shudder for the future. I've already been all but other kinds."

OZONE AS A FROST SHIELD

It is a fact familiar to seamans that the relatively large quantities of ozone to be found in the upper atmosphere do much toward regulating the earth's temperature by absorbing radiating heat. The interesting suggestion has been made that, if means could be found to charge the lower air above orchards, for example, with ozone, its capacity to absorb outgoing heat might be sufficient to prevent frosts which otherwise would be destructive to the fruit, so much of which is now imperilled a few nights each season.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

J. L. CRANE.

1,000 Yards

Outing Flannel

contracted for a year ago, enables us to offer you a 27in. heavy white Outing, value today from 33 to 35c at

24c Yard

Ten yards only to a customer.

SPECIAL PRICES

For Cash Buyers.

Costs More to Buy.

From Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, if Brooms Last:

60c Broom 48c

75c Broom 58c

1.25 Broom 98c

Green Trading Stamps Given with Above Prices.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Mich.

Work or Fight!

Wanted 500 laborers for government Picric Acid plant near Grand Rapids. Wages $4.12 per day. Good sleeping quarters free. Board $6.40 per week. Transportation paid. Now is the time to help win the war. Picric acid is the base of practically all high explosives and in no way can patriotic citizens assist the men in the wonderful fight against the damnable Huns than by working on this plant.

Apply to

Charles E. See

County Director

United States Public Service Board.

Never Too Old to Learn.

It has often been said that a man cannot learn a new trade after he is forty, but like statement has frequently been disproved. Peter S. Du Pont was eighty when he wrote his valuable treatise on the Pacific Chinese language, and had only then recently taken up the study; and the late John Bigelow was still an author turning out a book when he passed his ninety-fifth birthday.

His Former Occupation.

The customer in the barber shop suffered in silence a long while, but there are limits to politeness even in such places. He asked: "What made you take to barbering?" The barber blandly replied: "Good money sir. Pays a sight better than bridge tending, which was my last job."—London Answers.

How Vines Draw on Soil.

Vines are said to extract yearly from the soil only about three-fourths of the quantity of potash and sulphuric acid that cereals take up.

WILL TEACH

Commercial Telegraph Railroading or Wireless.

Call on

Mgr. Western Union

For particulars

PERSONAL ITEMS

A. E. Bellinger and wife, of Maple City, are visiting relatives here a few days.

C. V. Miles spent Friday and Saturday of last week, at Ludington on business.

Miss Phyllis Crimmins is spending a few days with her grandparents at Capeneuh.

Harry Widdifield left last Friday for Toronto, called there by the serious illness of a brother.

Mrs. Hoffman, of Kalamazoo, is here spending two weeks as a guest of her brother, Wilson H. Shields.

Mrs. Fred Carlson and daughter, of Brookline, Mass., are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holdsworth, of Traverse City, spent the week end with Mrs. Holdsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Irwin.

Chas. L. Gaiser and wife, of Muskegon, drove in yesterday morning and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glassford for a few days.

Everybodys magazine of September contains an interesting article on "The War of 1926." Procure a copy and carefully read the story.

Mrs. Josie Atwood, Mrs. H. N. Faulkner, Mrs. F. M. Sears, Marion and William Sears went to Elk Rapids last Saturday with Mrs. Atwood in her car.

David Nicols, of Boyne City, John Hood of Evangeline township, William Spatz of Marion and Thomas Laughton of East Jordan, leave for the Columbus barracks today.

The officials of the first M. E. church have contracted with William Wallace for a new lined boiler for the heating plant at the church, which will be installed at once.

A small boy and a bicycle collided with a large glass in the Hat Shop front yesterday. The small boy and bicycle came out undamaged, but the glass was a total wreck.

Pastor Henry Camiller, formerly of Petoskey, now occupies the parsonage of the first M. E. church and will have supervision of the societies welfare in the city for the conference year.

Mrs. F. H. Wilkinson, who has been here for the past month, left Saturday for Camp Wadsworth, S. C., where she will join her husband, Capt. F. H. Wilkinson, who is stationed at the Base Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cooper leave today in an automobile for northern Michigan, accompanied by Mrs. Cooper's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niver, of Boyne City. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Henry Waller, Jr. who has been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks, started for her home at South Haven, Tuesday, going from this place to Northport on the Arbutus and thence by rail to her home city.

Robert Mears has transferred his tobacco, cigar and billiard business into the room formally occupied by "Alex Cafe" in the Ayers block, which makes a much better and finer room than the one vacated by him for business purposes.

George R. Carter, special representative for the Merchants' Transit Company, spent Monday in this city looking after the interest of the patrons of this Company, particularly our local merchants and heavy shippers of produce from this port to Chicago.

Grant Pike and Herb Bristol of Boyne City, are recent arrivals at the county jail where they are held awaiting examination on a serious charge preferred by a resident of that city. It is generally understood that there are others who are liable to be charged with the above named for a like offense.

William Thien received a serious injury to one of his hands last Saturday when it came in contact with a buz saw which he was operating at the yard of the Charlevoix Coal & Wood Company. The hand, though badly mangled, will be saved unless and will soon be ready for its accustomed work.

Mr. Irwin, who has been employed at the Blanchard Hardware Co's store for over a year, has returned to Toledo, to resume his position with a wholesale and retail hardware store, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin have made many friends during their residence here, and will be missed. Mrs. Irwin has been a faithful Red Cross worker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams, of this city, and Mr. Bert Adams and wife, of Yamiensi, are making an automobile trip through Southern Michigan, Northern Indiana and Illinois. They left Monday morning and will visit a sister of the two Mr. Adams at Lawrence, Mich., and J. C. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams at Camp Custer, after which they will continue their trip through Indiana and Illinois.

Clyde Coulter, a former Charlevoix boy, was in the city for a short time Saturday. He has just been granted third mate's papers, unlimited, by the Great Lakes Shipping Board Nautical School, at Chicago, where he has been in attendance the past two months. He has returned to Chicago, awaiting his call, which will take him on a three months cruise to South American waters, which will give him a commission in the U. S. Merchant Marine.

NEW STEAMER

Will Take Place of Irene on Charlevoix-Beaver Island Route

The Beaver Island Transportation Company, Wednesday of this week, purchased a new steamship which they will place on the Charlevoix-Beaver Island route, taking the place of the Irene.

Manager Oldham has for some time past been negotiating with the Roe Brothers of Harbor Springs, for the boat purchased, and now practically completed. Present arrangements call for completion and delivery to the Transportation Company November first, and when ready for delivering to be fully outfitted and ready for operation.

This new boat is 89 feet over all and 20 feet beam and will be in command of Captain Pinette making daily trips between Charlevoix and St. James.

BAR NOT FURNISHED

As Result Bel. Adams Remains in County Jail in This City.

William Boyle, of Beaver Island, is confined in the county jail where he is held awaiting examination on two charges of liquor violations. One for burglary and one for violating the local option law.

During the month of August the Forchman department store at St. James, was entered in the nighttime and goods valued at $2,000 worth of goods.

Up to the present time the authorities have found about twenty suits of men's clothing with some ladies wearing apparel, all being found in the woods where Boyle kept his fishing outfit.

Boyle was arrested thirty cases of beer in the basement of Boyle's home during their search of the premises, which he purchased from the party pertaining to the violation of the local option law.

Bail for the defendant was placed at $2500, which has not been furnished.

CORPORAL SHAPTON DEAD

Was Reported Missing—Now Reported Killed in Action

News received here yesterday announced that Leslie Thomas Shapton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Shapton of Marion township, who left for Camp Custer with other selectz, last January, had been killed in action, somewhere in France.

The following telegram was delivered Wednesday afternoon. "Referring to our telegram reporting Corporal Leslie Thomas Shapton missing. Cablegram from adjutant general Corporal Shapton now reported killed in action July 18. Remains will be interred abroad until end of war. Accept our sincere sympathy in your great loss."

Thus another boy gave his life in the service of his country."

The above was sent by Brig. Gen. Ansell to Mrs. Elizabeth Shapton, mother of Corp. Shapton.

Library Notes

Books placed in circulation this week:

What to Do for Uncle Sam—by Carolyn B. Foley. A first book of citizenship.

"Over There" with the Australians, by Capt. R. Hugh Knyvett. A war book written while How the fighting Anzacs were swiftly trained and transported across the seas, what they did in Egypt, at Gallipoli and France is the background of the story.

Her Country, by Mary R. Shipman Andrews. A short story of Liberty Loan.

War Nursing, by Minnie Goodwin.

Dere Mable, by Isaac Edward Streeter. Love letters of a rookie. Experience of a "simple soldier" told to his best girl with genuine humor.

Joan and Peter, by H. G. Wells.

Home Fires in France, by Dorothy Canfield.

The Rough Road, by Wm. J. Locke.

The Way of all Flesh, by Samuel Butler.

A Maid of Manhattan, by Emilie B. Kelley.

Books presented to the library by Miss Greenfelder:

Dr. Nick, by L. M. Steele.

The Hundreth Chance, by Ethel May Dell.

The Headman Family, by Mary S. Watts.

Books from Louis J. Block: The Shaving of Shagpat, The Egoist and Poetical Works of George Meredith.

New Magazines placed on the reading table: The Woman Citizen; The Etude; Great Lakes Recruit. This magazine is published at Great Lakes Naval Training Station by men in uniform, and all profits therefrom go to the treasury of the Athletic Association.

First M. E. Church.

The usual services will be held at the first Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday. Both morning and evening services at the regular time.

Meeting of Woman's Club.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Nicholls, Monday, October 7th, at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

The Better World.

If I had to choose between a world in which 95% of people had things to believe that they would die for and run the risk of dying for, and a cold, weak, safety first world jacked up by lawyers, I should prefer a world I could die for.—Gerald Stanley Lee in Saturday Evening Post.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our appreciation to our friends for their kind efforts and sympathy shown in our recent bereavement caused by the death of Mrs. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bellinger.

BUY MORE BONDS

The people in Charlevoix county responded to the call "Buy more bonds" the first three days of the campaign in a substantial manner by subscribing for bonds to the amount of $203,200.00 distributed as follows: Boyne City, $86,750; Boyne Falls $3,000; Charlevoix $37,750; East Jordan $54,550.

Reports received from the several banks in the county for October first, increase the total subscription to $285,700 for the first four days of this campaign. The quota allotted to Charlevoix county in this, the fourth Liberty Loan, was $357,950.00.

The showing made for first days of the drive as above given is creditable, comparing favorably with the larger counties in the state where war activities by way of supplies, manufacture of munitions and war materials are prominent factors in financial affairs in such other counties.

The amount remaining unsubscribed is $142,251. The way to raise this is to "Buy more bonds."

There are several patriots in this district who have not participated in any bond issue, neither have they assisted in a financial way any war activities. Others have not taken in an amount commensurate with their financial ability.

This is the time for those who have been deficient in their subscription to make good and place themselves on record voluntarily. If they do not a committee will endeavor to show them the error of their ways and fully extract a subscription from each person commensurate with their financial ability.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Sentence has not been pronounced as yet, on Thomas Boyle who was convicted last week in the circuit court of murder in the second degree.

In the case of the people vs. Pierce charged with manslaughter the jury rendered a verdict of "Not guilty." This case came from Boyne City. Young Pierce, by the careless handling of a gun, caused the death of Miss Daisy Morey.

The evidence introduced at the time of trial being the same as at the time of the inquest and examination held at Boyne City at the time of the shooting. The verdict was in accordance with the evidence.

EMREY'S

Young Men's and Boys

FALL Suits

—AND—

Overcoats

Come in and make your Selection Early.

EMREY'S

—FOR SERVICE—

SAVES FUEL!

The range that always gives good service in baking and very economical on fuel. This range has been in use for many years.

Any time repairs are needed they may be had.

Call at our store and let us demonstrate these stoves to you. Buy now while the

Price is Right.

—FOR SALE BY—

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

Merchants Transit Co.

Operating S. S. KANSAS

RAPID AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

Boat will make regular trips from Chicago to Northern Michigan ports from April 1st to December 1st, of each year, navigation permitting.

...ALL CLAIMS PAID PROMPLY...

The Merchants Transit Co. is a new company and is not the Northern Michigan Transportation Co.

Courteous treatment and prompt action is required from all connected with the Merchants Transit Co.

Any suggestions or complaints for the betterment of our service will be appreciated. We cannot rectify errors unless we know about them. Any such communication take up with local agents, or address direct to the office of the president.

R. W. DUNN, 165 Ollis Building, Chicago, Illinois

O. E. WILBUR, Local Agent. MERCHANTS TRANSIT CO.

Time to Buy Bonds!

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Entered by William A. Smith, April 1869, who was succeeded by Sentinel Pub. Co., April 1, 1915, and by present publishers, April 1, 1917.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 120.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months - - - $ .40
Six Months - - - - .75
One Year - - - - - 1.50

PROPAGANDA STILL ABROAD

It came to our notice a few days ago that there was going around the city statements that a charge of from $750 to $8.00 each for making out questionaires is being made at the office of Harris & Roegner.

Now knowing that Judge Harris is at the head of the local War Board, and that Mr. Roegnegar is chairman of the Red Cross Relief Fund for this end of the county, we questioned whether such statements were true, and so stated when we heard it. Both of these men spend a lot of their valuable time in attending to their duties for the War Board and the Red Cross and neither one got a red cent for it, and on inquiry at their office we find that the statement that they are charging anything for filling out questionaires is nothing more than pro-German propaganda, or is being told for political or ulterior purposes.

Mr. Roegnegar spent all his time in the month of February and his wife helped in the office nearly two weeks, and again this week all of the office force, with Mrs. Roegnegar's help, are working night and day making out these blanks, and in no case has there been a charge of anything made.

Considering the work that office does gratis for the government it would seem that the public owes them an apology for having made a statement that they are charging for the work.—Citizen.

The individual who put the report as above mentioned in circulation should be apprehended and turned over to the department of justice for punishment. There are many of the loose tongued persons who express views of a like nature, concerning officials that are spending time and money to their entire time working without compensation for this great cause of humanity. Men who are acting in an official capacity are supposed to be honorable, loyal and patriotic in their labor and sentiment, men who should be encouraged and assisted in every possible way in the performance of the duties required of them at the present time.

Should the government officials decide to investigate this matter and cite the guilty party to appear before the department of justice, which should be done, the tendency to criticise public officials, without cause, would be quickly suppressed. There are many ways adopted to disseminate German propaganda, but the government has one way to suppress propaganda of this nature. We hope the matter will be taken up by the proper authorities, the guilty party apprehended and adequately punished for the offense committed.

RED CROSS NOTES

An item of interest to Red Cross workers which has been overlooked is the shipment on September 12th of 101 sweaters, this number in excess of our quota, which was good size.

On Tuesday of this week we shipped a box of Belgium relief garments,—23 mufflers, 9 pair sox, 10 sweaters, 26 helmets, 14 pair wristlets, and one layette.

We have about eight hundred Belgium relief garments to make—helpers please come.

In the draw for the pedigreed Shetland pony, which Mrs. Robert Stuart, of the Chicago Club, so kindly donated to our Red Cross, Mr. James Gaskin was the lucky one.

Our dinners this week are Mrs. Robt. Stuart, Frances Foley, Mrs. John C. Miller, Mr. Sloan and Aldinger Store.

An evening class in Red Cross sewing will be organized next Monday evening. This is your opportunity young ladies!

America's First Library

The first library in America was opened at Harvard college 250 years ago. For more than sixty years the Harvard collection of books was the only one of importance on the continent, but in 1731 a public library was founded, and in 1731 Benjamin Franklin started a subscription library at Philadelphia, the first of its kind in America. The library of the United States, now called the library of congress, was established in 1800. The first public library recorded in history was founded at Athens in the year 500 B. C.

No Meat for Her.

Mother gave the children an apple each. In Ollie Morrison's share was a worm hole that obviously had a tenant. "Now take this one, Tommy," she said; "I'm a vegetarian."—Boston Transcript.

Destructive Grasshoppers.

Nonwonder, N. R. W., is periodically plagued with grasshoppers, and during their visits the local hen eggs consist for eates. Yolk and white are blood-red, a result of the fowls evaluating the insects.

GERMAN IN SCHOOLS

Board of Education Presents Definite Statement That Proves Attack Made on Them Unable to Say the Least

To the Patrons of our Schools:

In both city papers two weeks ago, was published a statement fully explaining the attitude of the Board of Education as to German in the schools, a statement which had been made in reply to a vicious attack made on the patriotism of the Board and Superintendent in unsigned circulars scattered through the city.

In that statement it was shown that the Board of Education took action long ago, to replace German in the schools with French, and that no pupil was compelled to study German this term, that a teacher had been employed who was competent to teach German, but that it was being taught only to accommodate those students who had taken it one year in that language, and wished to complete their course in German in order to obtain the credits necessary to enter the University, as the require ments had always been that two years of any language was necessary to secure the credits demanded for entry to the University.

In the editorial of last week, Mr. Harry L. Oldham printed a statement that he was the sole author of the circular referred to, and that he alone was responsible for its statements, and its publication. Mr. Oldham makes those statements "That the University of Michigan has long since ruled that one year of German is not the unit for entrance, that was necessary. This is a fact, and either Mr. Vaughan and the superintendent did not keep posted, or did not want to be posted."

The charge is direct, that either the Board of Education, organized by its President and Superintendent, were willfully ignorant upon the subject because they wanted it taught, or because they did not know enough to be necessary in order for Charlevoix boys and girls who wanted their credits, to complete the course. The telegrams below will show what the facts are. "The University authorities have not changed their requirements in regard to entrance credits. The University will accept one year German and one year French."

Upon the article prepared for the Board of Education "know that the university would accept one year German and one year French" when the committee was published by the board. The telegrams given above, night in reply to apology from Mr. Sloan, who was doubtless misinformed. For it is now proven that not only had the university authorities taken no action that would affect the matter, but one year German and one year French, and that the Board of Education knew it when the communication from the Board was published. Knowing the facts now, it is to be deemed that no authority will be forthcoming from her as well.

The Board of Education welcomes criticism, we do not claim to be perfect in our judgment; we have tried at all times to do what we thought best for the schools, but we do resent the charge that we are "pro-German," and that we are not good American citizens. And we manfully resent such charges when they are flattered, fostered and circulated broadcast by a man who is not himself an American citizen. We are entitled to an apology from Mr. Oldham, and the entire city is entitled to an apology from all who have been instrumental in stirring up the malicious and thoughtless false statements and charges of "German propaganda," and make it necessary for good Americans to defend their patriotic actions.

WILL E. HARTIGAN, Pres. Board of Education.

A. F. HUNTER, Vice-President.

E. J. HILLIER, Secretary.

OLIN NORMINTON, Treasurer.

[Editor's note. The Sentinel prints the above at the request of Mr. Hampton, and will extend to the parties mentioned, the use of such space for a reply as is required by each or all of the parties interested.]

Ancestry Not Collateral.

Ancestral honors are not a safe loaning post. The lesser family grows more keen waiting for providential dividends on personal reputation. Some stocks pay perpetual dividends, but ancestral fibres often grow to seem in the spinsters actions of mothers days. Nobody's dividends depend on personal reputation rather than on records of what has been. Dad's reputation is a mighty good investment to the grocer just long worth, but that busy old guise is not long for the race of the sons. Try living on the reputation of the family and it will add an extra mill to the tax rate to provide for your future on a ward of the poor board. Uncle Sam has thousands of poor dubs who thought they were more than they were, and spent their time whining that they won't diagnose the finnity. Use—don't abuse the ancestral brakes.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Bass Lured by Bright Light.

Here is a fish story based on an experience at Fontenoic lake, in Maine. A party of bullhead fishermen were in the habit of noticed some distance off Broadway and it was quite dark. Another boat and two men in it anchored a short distance away and the men began fishing. The first fish to be caught was a small rock bass. "Miss one that fish," said the other. It was allowed to live for the one who caught it next he threw it at one of the men in the other boat, whom he knew. The fish whizzed by this man's head and landed in the boat, on the bottom of which was a lighted lantern. "Gosh," said the one who had nearly been hit, "where did that come from?" "I don't know," replied his companion, "it jumped right into the boat in trying to get near the light," and this story is going its rounds.

Metallic Lead.

Evidence has recently been discovered which points toward the existence of at least five kinds of metallic lead. Every sample of ordinary lead always has exactly the same atomic weight as every other sample, but lead from radioactive minerals — lead which seems to have come from the decomposition of radium—has neither the same atomic weight nor the same density as ordinary lead, although in many properties, including their spectra, they seem to be identical.

REAL VETERAN OF THE SOIL

Connecticut Farm Hand Worked Fifty Years for One Family, and Died at Eighty.

According to Harrison Conrad, there died in one of the atomic processes recently a man in his eighty-first year, of whose two companions most little, yet in some ways his career was as useful as to demand some recognition. He was a farmer, had spent his life in farm work and for fifty years had been employed by one family. The visit now had just ended when he became ill here of varying an a typical Connecticut farm hand, who for his merits with his employer and the members of his employer's family, and who reserved and exercised the right of criticizing his employer's acts and decisions, if need be, at all times and in all places.

He was his employer grew old and on the farm work in the employer of his son, who had taken his father's across and worked with and for him until the son went from youth to well into middle age and was able to master for work a post-sized group of grandsons of the original employer. At last he reluctantly admitted that he was growing old and, of his own volition, left his employer and, at last, when the entirely which killed him after he then died, he found him at work in a garden. There are not many men who spend their entire lives in a single occupation and still less who work fifty years for one family.

Australasian Bird Lovers.

The wild birds of Australia when nesting leave earth their own peculiar methods of courtship. For instance, the pee-the-thrower-and-swallow (bowbird), which assigns an area close to the bury of his choice after bringing her gentle and other amusement interests. On the other hand, some of the parrot tribe make love much after the same-age fashion as the sweet-voiced songs indulged by man's similar inquisitive and strangely fine song by the bird. A male finch parrot, for instance, invariably begins his courtship proceedings to impress her with respect. After this sparring the gaudily-colored suitor spreads his tail feathers, lifts his wings and struts plays his points, in order to attract the lady's admiration.

BEAVER ISLAND

Miss Rose Reddy has gone to Chicago to visit friends.

J. J. Howse, of the U. S. Land Office, Duluth, Minn., went to Garden Island last Sunday looking over government land.

Hugh F. Boyle made a trip to Charlevoix on business.

Mrs. Con McCauley, of Milwaukee, has returned home after spending several weeks here visiting among friends.

Mary D. Gallagher has gone to Milwaukee, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Josephine Duffy, of Chicago, has returned home after spending the last month here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Mrs. George La Blanche, and family, of Charlevoix, have returned home after spending a few weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sembenbaugh.

Stanley Daniels, of Detroit, closed his bungalow last week and returned to his home after spending a very pleasant summer here.

Daniel Y. Gallagher Jr., has gone to Indiana harbor, where he will spend the winter.

John Gallagan Jr., has gone to Chicago, where he will work during the winter.

Nola Laferenire, made a business trip to Charlevoix.

Will Doggett and Fred Goss, of Charlevoix, were callers at the Island last week.

J. C. Bailey, of the Petoskey Grocery Company, made a business trip to the Island last week and called on the merchants.

Hayes Township

Mrs. C. Howe is on the sick list this past week.

Herman Smith spent last Sunday with his parents.

Julius Howe, Henry Howe and Geo Howe called on Ernest Booth and family.

Mrs. Pant and children called at Jones Lewis' home last week.

Allen Howe is home from Kalamazoo and expects to stay with her mother.

Leo Pant, Ward Howe and Ernest Booth and wife, motored to Charlevoix last week.

BREAD!

Tip-Top, Victory and Mothers Bread

FRESH Every Day!

Mrs. Geo. Taylor's BAKERY

309 Bridge St. Charlevoix.

Oil Heaters

$4.75 to $6.00

Hard Coal Stoves at Less than cost to close out

...AT...

Blanchard Hardware Co.

Meats, Groceries!!

In our Meat Department we carry a full line of Chicago and Native Meats, Sausages, Cooked Meats, and Chickens.

BEAVER ISLAND

For Canning purposes only you can get Sugar on Cards

Edw. Klooster

Telephone 53 — 113 Bridge Street

Grandpa says it's the only stove that will keep him warm in real cold weather

With Any Kind of Fuel You Are Safe with the Double Burner

Hard coal, soft coal, coke, wood, or slack, whatever is available, will be quite satisfactory, if you will equip your home with this patented heater. Besides burning all fuels, you will save one-third when the ordinary coarse will consume. The Double Hot Blast reduces the coal. The sure-center grate prevents the formation of clinkers. The smokeless ash pit, with ground draft, guarantees perfect control for life. Double the weight of the ordinary heater, you get not only uniform results, but a generation of service. INVESTIGATE.

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Home Furnishers

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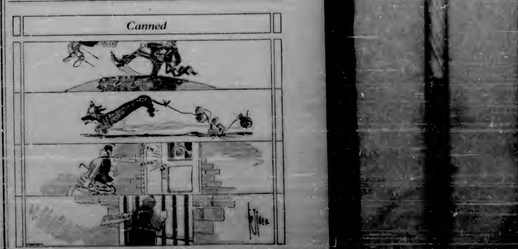

IS YOUR NAME ON THE HONOR ROLL 4th LIBERTY LOAN!

Keeping the Chaperon

By OSBORN JONES

(Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

William Rogers had been promised a "head story" of eight girls to help pick his peach crop, and he was consequently disappointed when the prospective Miss Van Dorsen arrived before his farmhouse in her spotless dress of gray tarnished with the spotless gray livered mariposa and spotless gray livered flamingo in her hand that the spots of labor was not forthcoming.

Well, I might as that I was especially made on the idea of having a bunch of girls dashing in the orchard from the road, he commented. "But you know why we're having this picnic. Edked on account of the big crop in both the peach crop in both this and the adjoining farm, and I can't afford to lose any."

"Quite unselfish—we are reasonable for an employer," the girl answered, and I heard them around promiscuously some time before I came."

But Mr. Rogers explained that he would supply a portable shack for himself and his family, and that the large farm and would surrender his entire house to the guests of the day and their chaperon.

So Miss Van Dorsen went away feeling that she had acted a triumph and took great pleasure in describing the picnic work how she had urged Farmer Rogers into letting the use of his house. She spent that at once the possible shock was on the way from the general idea. The girls were learning their way to the orchard and would be met there and no undue for the day. Miss Van Dorsen was also glad that there was no need to consult with the aunt concerning the fitting of the chaperon's costume, as she had already been delivered to Mrs. Van Dorsen's mother-in-law. It only remained for her to call up all the absentee at an unearthly hour and see that they were not from the "missing list."

Mrs. Van Dorsen had really been looking forward with much pleasure to the picnic. She was in the habit of giving dinners and luncheons to the younger matrons of the community, but she had been very much out of touch with the unmarried maids that crowd out from the unmarried maids that played around her mouth as she left the house.

Japs Erect War Museum.

To commemorate the services of officers and men of the Japanese army abroad in the Japanese-German war, a building has been erected at Shiba, a park in Tokyo where all war trophies will be assembled, under the care of the naval and military departments. The building will include relics of the uniforms, pictures of the chief photographs of engagements and models of Japanese vessels and war part, and various weapons used by the enemy. The museum will be formally opened by the emperor on June 10th, at the request of the minister of the imperial household.

Rockweed Soup.

Rockweed soup, flavored with cheese and rockweed pie may soon be found on the table of the housewife who is thrifty to obtain nutritious and inexpensive food, says Popular Science Monthly. A considerable variety of edible seaweeds, of which rockweed is one, can be found along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of this country. In Maine rockweed is being gathered and prepared for market.

up white satin curtains of the museum's windows, rearranged heavy old pieces of furniture and rubbed a hundred and one scratches to the place that were to remodrow it to an Adamesse Idea from a place that had surely been Eve less but no surely an Eden. And the cook was puttering over kettles and pans in the old-fashioned kitchen, crooning to herself the satisfaction she felt in doing this, her share, to bring up comfort to the eight girls now in the orchard.

Mrs. Van Dorsen did not forget her responsibility and, though she did not forget that Miss Ferris was all of nineteen and did not allow an expert lady to tell her assurances that she was a "plain little motherly body who would be glad to be a chaperon" till she hovered around the farm with what soon Mr. Rogers to be, unnecessary impudence. He could see quite clearly that he was going to take full personal credit for the summer crop of peaches and had worked more than any the hot sense to forget entirely that the arrangements he did was only the result of the suggestion he had given Mrs. Van Dorsen that it was "absolutely out of the question."

"I'll be there have my own house," declared Rogers, more in defense than as a result of any thought in his head.

"Quite unselfish—we are reasonable for an employer," the girl answered, and I heard them around promiscuously some time before I came."

But Mr. Rogers explained that he would supply a portable shack for himself and his family, and that the large farm and would surrender his entire house to the guests of the day and their chaperon.

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"Wish you can't be the least blame me," Mrs. Van Dorsen chortled.

"I wasn't blushing yet—I was just wondering—I know you had thought of inviting up the girls yourself. You're a little down on the folks around here because they haven't called out and let young girls take their hostess—well, there you be used to it. Then I came finally and I guess there are twenty reasons why I came."

"Twenty-nine!" corrected Mrs. Van Dorsen, automatically.

"I'll finish the girls every morning and every time back at night—"

Mrs. Van Dorsen began to erase enthusiasm at the suggestion. Perhaps it had resulted her fortune to be so mixed Mr. Rogers

Be Snug and Warm these Wintry Days

These fulfilmed, comfortable plushes are just right now—and never has our stock been more complete.

We are featuring Plushes and Velours because we own them in pieces of long ago, before the Pike Fatrin mills were turned over to Government orders.

Plushes from $25 up

Now, with prices of woolens soaring, we point with pride to these coats of Plush—rich, durable fabric that will keep out the coldest weather.

They've been a long time coming, some of these new coats, but right now, and in you have the advantage. All be you who will reap the benefit.

There's no profiteering in these garments, for on wholesale cost these trustless times is more business-sense and less graphic.

Now garments just in!

If we have your size, well and good, but in other less many of these plushes at the old prices is out of the question.

BE WISE AND BE HERE EARLY

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

Prompt Shipments Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DREADED ENEMY OF AVIATOR

Mort Expert Airman, Caught in Fog, Is Practically at Mercy of Circumstances.

Nothing connected with the history of aviation is more remarkable than the way in which the weather difficulties and dangers of a few years ago have been reduced to the level of minor inconveniences by the increased skill of aviators and especially by improvements in airplanes. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that at the present time the only serious unsolved meteorological problem of the aviator is fog.

There is no means of keeping one's bearings when flying in or over a fog, and the same is, of course, true of lowering clouds. The compass ceases to be of any use, and even the instinct which way the machine is pointing at any moment, but not the direction in which it is flying, except when traveling exactly with or against the wind. There are no landmarks in the air. Even more serious is the problem of landing in a fog. The chances are always considerable of striking dangerous obstacles, such as trees, buildings, or telegraph wires, or of alighting in bodies of water, swamps, etc. Moreover, as one observer flyer has stated, "what is distressing to the aviator in a fog is the impossibility of knowing whether he is slightly climbing or slightly descending full tilt into hills, trees or houses without time to save the situation."

PUT "BAD LUCK" IN DISCARD

When the Game of Life Is Analyzed There Is No Such Thing to Be Found.

There is no such thing as "bad luck" in the sense that it is a cause or invention. It is claimed that there is a lot of bosh in luck. My observation has been that the men who were at police constantly is merely the best judge of luck. There are some who have a "run of luck." But if the "run" lasts three minutes the opposite "run" generally lasts equally long. If the "run of luck holds up for a year, the bad luck appears during the next year. Any national catchphrase is bosh. It is a very poor player or an unusually good one, will tell you about his winnings and losses just about counterbalance.

In poker, as in life, the final determining factor is skill, knowledge of the game, patience, taking advantage of opportunities. If you have a proposition that you are going to fail in or undertaking you are presaging yourself disaster in advance, you are "unlucky" unable to yourself." "I know I am not going to that. I'll fall down on it, sure." Positive persuasion. These are only the "charms" and talismans of luck.—Jack Lait, in Mr. Jarrow Hay, Jr., in Mortimer's Magazine.

Modern Armor.

The soldiers of old went forth to fight, clad in cumbersome and expensive armor, which, while serving as a protection, nevertheless hindered them from putting forth their best fighting strength. Today Martin Jellison, an inventor of Rhode Island, has made it possible for a soldier to be protected by armor. He is one of several modern inventors who have invented the coat of mail.

The device is a bulletproof metallic structure, which surrounds the body and extends from the top of the shoulders to below the thighs. This steel coat consists of two like parts held together across the chest by means of straps. Books attach the coat to semi-cylindrical pieces of metal which do closely shield the upper part of the leg and are fastened behind by straps. The outer surfaces of the armor is polished. The head is protected by a lined mask composed of the same metal.—Popular Science Monthly.

FROM LIEUT. MAYNE

(Continued from page One)

felt better and 9 p. m. saw me again on the top deck, rather weak at the knees, and groan of nonchalance, but never-the-less on deck. After that I had no difficulty in spite of the fact that the sea got rougher each day until it was really quite a storm for this time of year, and the vessel chafes in the dirty way in increased proportionately in number. Luckily, no one saw me as I was in the act of unloading, so during the evening chats when the question of seasickness was raised I could claim a 100 per cent batting average, as I had never missed a meal as they all knew, and luckily no one ever asked about the meals that were lost and I never mentioned it.

After the first day out we didn't pass but two boats until we got within a couple days run from England. One morning a huge ice-berg was sighted on the horizon, otherwise there was nothing to look at except water, and that was rough it didn't take long for many of us to watch that for a while. My weather was real cold and I wore my woolen underwear until yesterday.

My officers were all taken care of. I have a room on the boat deck, and we eat in the mail-clerks' dining room and take it from me, the food was fit for a king. In fact all of my dignitaries that have crossed the pond in the past two or three years have done so on this boat.

During the trip over I had quite a few pleasant evenings and mingle and this kept my mind occupied part of the time, but the monotony was fearful. How long will we have to England is more than I know but I don't think it will be long, for I, rather think from all indications I'll leave tomorrow for France. Must go to bed now—will write soon and hope to hear from you before long.

Your son,
CLELAND.

Sept. 1, Sunday.

Dear Folks:

I intended to write you this afternoon but before doing so decided to do a little hook fatigue, but when I awoke it was too late. At present I have about a half hour before starting out on an inspection of quarters, which I make at night in order to see just how the men are billeted, ventilation, etc.

Am getting a little history of the village we are in from the schoolteach-er here, she when I get it will write it out and send you. It is very interesting, what little I have learned so far and a great deal of the things in ancient and medieval France, took place here in which Catherine de Medici played a part. Also in the old Abbey which at one time was a monastery, the first manuscript was written in notes.

You will be very much interested in the New York Herald, Paris edition, which comes daily, for it contains all the latest news from the front, and at times is the only source of information we have. Am beginning to get acclimated now and enjoy it very much here. The climate is much the same as Charlevoix, but it is rather a little cooler, and my sweaters are already come in very handy, and I know the sox you and the others made will also be just what I need this winter. Was looking at them today and they made me homesick for you all. How I would love to see you. Hope you are all well. Its awful to be so far away and not be able to hear from you, and I know its as hard if not harder for you all, for I know how you are situated but you know nothing about me or my surroundings.

However, if you could see me you would know that I am in fine shape, never felt better in my life, and could not possibly be in a safer place if I looked the world over for one. We are about seven miles from a railroad, and an auto is a rare sight, eliminating all danger of being run over. About three miles from the city is a small stream, you could almost jump across, and shallow, in which we bathe, thus eliminating all danger of drowning. I can't think of any other causes of violent deaths, but if there are any they are not here.

Am very comfortably lodged in an old stone house and have a nicely old-fashioned walnut bed with a feather mattress, and we have lawn beds. We have box springs and feather ticks and a little feather ticks on one of our mattress covers, as I replied I think is comfortable. The bed is quite does anything else, and let the sack done. We sleep, and here all the trouble come in and have women from outside come in and do our cooking and our washing. She is our cook and our washerwoman, also charges us eight cents, so our expenses are not very great. We have started an officers' mess, and our food is well cooked, and very good.

I have been called upon a couple of times to see cases of ill-natives. Some then I have become quite a personage, and nothing is too good for me. My landlord daily places a plate of pairs and grapes in my room.

Must stop now and go out to inspect billets. Will write more in the morning then.

Monday Eve.

Dearest Folks:

Haven't had a moment of time to write since I stopped last night, but as the mail doesn't leave until morning I will add a little more. I never was so anxious for my mail as I am now. Haven't had a letter from anyone since the I left Camp Dodge, and that seems like a year.

Last night about eleven o'clock, I was awakened by someone and started for home, a distance of 3 kilometers, which is about two miles. I got quite a few down a lonesome country road in France, and plenty dark. I bet you can't, for it is hard to make myself believe it. I then went to bed, and this is about all I have to do.

Well, I must close now, for the time, for just how late, and I'm quite tired as I have to do some more marching tomorrow, and this p. m. I marched out to the river with the troops and had a swim. The distance wasn't very great, but my shoes weigh about eight pounds apiece, I should say.

"Well, good night."

Your son,
CLELAND.

WANTED—Carpenters on State Community House, Camp Custer, Michigan. Sunday, Sept. 22nd. Inquire of Employment Office, Grand Rapids, or Rural Route 6, Battle Creek. Do not apply if occupied now on war work.

Cheese Easily Digested.

Contrary to opinion held by many people, cheese is one of the most easily assimilated nutritious or constipating. Extensive digestion experiments have been made and the results of experiments have demonstrated that more than 90 per cent of cheese is digested, cheese is digested and that 99 per cent of its nutritive qualities are lost. No one who ate cheese as the chief source of protein, and vegetables for more than two years, did a fair amount of work and never ailed or remained in good health.

All Make Mistakes.

The best of men and the most earnest workers will make mistakes, and have to keep them handy. Thank God for substitutes and take courage. Get up on account of mistakes.—Mundy.

Should Think He Was.

The temperance advocate who declared that "drunkenness is folly" said that if most of the arrests reported in the papers were for drunkenness is folly," must have been annoyed.

Optimistic Thought.

Self-admiration is the stuff to trade off a fool.

WAS GIFT TO QUEEN VICTORIA

First Pekingese Dog Brought to Europe a Present From the Empress of China.

Pekingese dogs have been known in the western world little more than half a century, during the reign of the imperial palace at Pekin, as the English soldier picked up a dog belonging to the empress. The dispatches attached the enemy on means. He suggested that the dog be sent as a gift from the empress to Queen Victoria.

The plan was agreed to and the dog was sent to Buckingham palace. Then I have become quite a personage, and nothing is too good for me. My landlord daily places a plate of pairs and grapes in my room.

Must stop now and go out to inspect billets. Will write more in the morning then.

Monday Eve.

Dearest Folks:

Haven't had a moment of time to write since I stopped last night, but as the mail doesn't leave until morning I will add a little more. I never was so anxious for my mail as I am now. Haven't had a letter from anyone since the I left Camp Dodge, and that seems like a year.

Last night about eleven o'clock, I was awakened by someone and started for home, a distance of 3 kilo through the country. Can you imagine me walking down a lonesome country road in France, and plenty dark? I bet you can't, for it is hard to make myself believe it. I then went to bed, and this is about all I have to do.

Well, I must close now, for the time, for just how late, and I'm quite tired as I have to do some more marching tomorrow, and this p. m. I marched out to the river with the troops and had a swim. The distance wasn't very great, but my shoes weigh about eight pounds apiece, I should say.

"Well, good night."

Your son,
CLELAND.

SENSE OF SMELL WONDERFUL

Olfactory Nerves Capable of Doing Work That Can Only Be Called Marvelous.

It is said that the tenth part of a grain of musk will continue for years to fill a room with its odoriferous particles, and that at the end of that time it will not have appreciably diminished in weight.

Quite such bulk of air arising from the throat of a Bunion farmer has been estimated to contain at the same time 3,000,000 distinct corpuscles.

And, although matter in any measurable quantity be lost, the olfactory nerves are infinitely more sensitive. Much power remains to be investigated with regard to the nerves which will enable us to cope with such apparent miraculous accuracy.

Evils of Eye Fatigue.

Many nervous ills as well as other diseases originate in overtaxed eyesight. The eye is a subject of prime consideration in connection with our health and happiness. Eye fatigue spells the disqualification so that no work will be satisfactory. Our efficient nerves are limited for medicinal work we find here a cause for nervousness of the sensitive. Those who are reduced to a dollar and cents basis of living, and have to be very careful over the cost of the lighting that should be supplied to eliminate them as judgment is due talent upon per regions and perception runs. Right then the lighting is insufficient, must be able to see fine details and small objects. Eye fatigue is the result of strain and distinction, to distinguish objects at a distance with indistinctness, and to have clear perception of all objects to the intermediate space.

W. C. T. U. Convention

The 36th Annual convention of the Eleventh District of Michigan, Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be held at Charlevoix, on Thursday, Friday, Oct. 10-11, in the Congregational church.

THURSDAY

2:00 Devotional hour led by the president, Mrs. F. J. Howard.
2:30 Seating convention, accounting committees and introducing officers.
Address, Mrs. J. Burns.
Greetings from Charlevoix.
Response, Mrs. M. M. Bailey, Benton Harbor.
Reading, Mrs. Brimmer, Petoskey.
Platform, Miss Mabel Hall, East Jordan.
Reports on Unions.
Summary by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jennie Alvey.
Memorial Service, "There Shall Be no Night There." Solo and chorus.
7:30 Patriotic exercises by the children in charge of Mrs. Kelderhouse and Mrs. Hutchins.
Home Parliament—What can we do to increase our effectiveness? led by Mrs. Pettitt, of Benton.
Unfinished business.
Announcements and adjournment.
8:30 Scripture and prayer, Rev. C. E. Taggart.
Singing, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
Special music.
Address, by State President Mrs. C. C. Calkins.
Collection. Anthem, Benediction.

FRIDAY

9:00 Devotions, led by Mrs. U. P. Rood, Boyne City.
Secretary's journal.
Report of Treasurer, Mrs. Anna Jennings, Thompsonville.
Auditor's report.
Reports on committees.
Parliamentary law and quiz, Mrs. M. E. Heaton, East Jordan.
Election of officers.
Final reading of secretary's report, Needful prayer and adjournment.
12:00 Banquet with after dinner speeches and president's "Good Five."

CHURCHES

Congregational Church.

Until further notice services will be held in the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School, 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

ALL INTERESTED

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m.—Subject, "Unreality."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

7:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Sermon in the week as announced on previous Sunday.

New Wireless Office

A French [illegible] has established a wireless station [illegible] is a success and [illegible] with one [illegible] Another [illegible] policy arising [illegible] Hamilton after being [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] then established [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Through rain, through sunshine, through hailing
Against the world today and later,
No foe of ours can make us quail
Our pace is no world can alter.

CAN BY ANY METHOD YOU CAN; BUT CAN, CAN, CAN.

WHILE a regular canning season only lasts a few weeks in an advantage it is not necessary for any housekeeper to confine herself within that limited period. Within a couple of months after the season of fruits and vegetables is over, the housekeeper who has not yet put up enough of these supplies of "out of season" articles to last her for the year, has only herself to blame. It is certainly time to begin to have considerable discrimination in the selection of fruits and vegetables for canning purposes, as well as in the methods of canning.

Fruit that is overripe or partially decayed should never be used for canning purposes. Fruit that is not quite ripe is much better than that which is gone.

Vegetables that are wilted or partially decayed are unfit for canning purposes. Vegetables that are not quite fresh are much better than those which are wilted or decayed.

Fruit that is bruised or specked should be canned separately from that which is perfect and sound. Fruit that is bruised or specked will not keep as long as that which is perfect and sound

J. L. CRANE

When a man purchases a Warner Corset it is not an unknown quantity but a corset that has been thoroughly tested by experts in the making, and tested by our experts to the buying and tested by each buyers on all types of figures before offering them to you—for these reasons you expect of a Warner Corset.

A Warner designer is constantly in touch with fashion requirements and is ready with a new model when it is here line or curve appears on the fashion horizon.

The new Warner Models are here now ready for your approval. We want you to see them. There are good looking styles, good qualities, fits at very low prices.

$1.50 to $3.50

SPECIAL PRICES

For Cash Buyers.

Costs More to Buy.

From Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, if Brooms Last:

60c Broom 48c

75c Broom 58c

1.25 Broom 98c

Green Trading Stamps Given with Above Prices.

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

Work or Fight!

Wanted 500 laborers for government Pine Acid plant near Grand Rapids. Wages $4.12 per day. Good sleeping quarters free. Board $6.30 per week. Transportation paid. Now is the time to help win the war. Pine acid is the base of practically all high explosives and in no way can patriotic citizens assist the men in the wonderful fight against the damnable Huns than by working on this plant.

Apply to Charles E. See

County Director

United States Public Service Board.

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Delinquent Located by Sheriff and Brot Back to Face Creditor

Short in his account with the Grand Rapids Press, their local representative, Dell Allen secured the funds he should last Friday, and made an effort to elude the officers who were investigating the alleged shortage by skipping from this place.

Allen is a young fellow of about sixteen years and is not proved to be somewhat the worse boy of his age in this locality and his present predicament as well as his attitude after the opening of the investigation indicates that he fully accepts opposite to sentimental expressed by neighbors and acquaintances.

A young Allen, when called upon to settle with the paper company, stated that he would go home and get the money from his mother, to whom he had given the funds for safe keeping amounting to about one hundred and fifty dollars. This he did, but failed to return and make payment of his indebtedness as agreed.

Sheriff Novak and his deputies were placed on the case and in their investigation discovered that the newsboy had been Friday night aboard Wm. Parmet's boat, the Pottawatomie and that he had with him a good sized roll of bills which he displayed to some person up the wharf, who at that time was unaware of the fact that Allen was endeavoring to escape from the officers.

No official complaint has been made against the young offender and it is understood that there will be no prosecution owing to payment having been made by Sentman, who in turn, are secured for the moneys paid out on account of the shortage.

FALSE REPORT

Yesterday a report was largely circulated that Corporal James Gaskin had been killed in action. Thorough investigation made by the officials at the War department brings forth a complete denial of this rumor. Corporal Gaskin has been at a base hospital for some time suffering from shell shock. A letter dated September fifteenth was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin, yesterday which states that he is much improved and will soon be on his way toward the front lines.

Wanted—Girl to do general housework. Apply at 209 Park avenue.

Honor Roll Fourth Liberty Loan

Will be Posted on Bulletin in Postoffice

DAILY, Commencing Friday, October 11th

If your name does not appear it is because you have not purchased a bond or have not done your best.

Delinquents will appear in Red on Yellow paper, Sunday, October 20th.

The Liberty Loan Drive Ends October 19th.

VIGILANCE CORPS

PERSONAL ITEMS

Dan MacSuba is taking a fifteen day lay-off from duty, as city postman.

George Eagleston leaves for Winter Park, Fla., Friday, to remain during the winter.

Mrs. F. W. Mayne left Tuesday for Hartford, Conn., to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Stacks.

C. V. Mikesell for Detroit Wednesday afternoon, where he will spend some days on business matters.

Harry Widdifield, who has been in Toronto attending the funeral of a brother, returned home Saturday.

Messages from Camp Custer received this morning state that George Hammond is seriously ill of pneumonia.

A. C. Clement, of Joliet, Ill., who has spent many summers at his Belvedere home, returned to Joliet Monday.

Read the advertisements of the Charlevoix Abstract and Engineering Company and the Argo Milling Company on page eight.

The Majestic Theatre will be dark hereafter on Monday and Wednesday nights. Specials on those nights will be announced.

Ed. Bures and wife left Monday for Winter Park, Fla., where they will spend the winter, in the employ of E. F. Foley, at the Seminole Inn.

Mrs. Keilner will expose for sale at auction a lot of household goods Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Sale on the premises at 311 Michigan avenue.

Allen Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, is spending a few days at home, convalescing from an operation, before entering the Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dunham, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lute Shanahan, for a month, returned to their home in Peterlure, Mich., Thursday.

Mrs. A. J. Hamilton received a telegram Friday afternoon, bearing the news of the sudden death, at Newaygo, Mich., of her brother, Russell Munroe. She left for Newaygo Saturday.

H. E. Allen returned Monday evening from an extended trip through the East. While he was away he visited Buffalo, Boston, New York, Washington, D. C. and other eastern cities.

Mrs. Herbert Hulme leaves this week for for Charleston, Mass., to join her husband, who is employed in the government shipyards at that place. They expect to return to Charlevoix "after the war."

The Hickens Club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Harry Nicholls, on Dixon avenue, Tuesday afternoon. A pot-luck lunch was served, and a general good time is reported.

Francis Gallagher has received the appointment as second light keeper at the lighthouse on the head of Beaver Island and left Tuesday morning for St. James to take charge of the position assigned him by the government.

Our old friend Col. D. C. Wickham, of Pentwater, arrived in the city Wednesday, on an inspection trip, for the government coast guard construction service, and is incidentally calling on the numerous acquaintances.

Ward W. Bennett, captain of the Beaver Island coast guards, with his wife and son, has been dividing a ten day leave between Glen Haven, Charlevoix and southern Michigan points. They will return to the Island Friday.

"The Bartlett" has closed for the winter, and Mrs. Bartlett and daughter Miss Bennie, will be at home to their friends in the overflow cottage at the rear of the hotel.

Mrs. Archibald Bettars entertained at luncheon Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Edmund F. Parmelee, who leaves today for her home in San Diego, Cal. The guests were girlhood friends of Mrs. Parmelee, and the occasion was a most enjoyable one.

Harry Nicholls left for Detroit Monday, where he was called to look after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gaskey, of Pellston, spent Sunday with Mr. Gaskey's parents in this city.

Mrs. Clark C. Boulter, arrived in the city Thursday, to visit her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Fournier.

E. W. Ackerman, secretary of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, was a visitor at the Sentinel office yesterday.

J. M. Felts and wife are spending a two weeks' vacation visiting relatives in Detroit. They left for that city last Tuesday.

Clarence Hesshow, while awaiting his call to service, is assisting in the sales department at the Blanchard Hardware company store.

Mrs. E. F. Parmelee, daughter of Mr. Archibald Bettars, who has been visiting here for some time, leaves for her home in San Diego, Cal., today.

Ernest Howe has been employed by the city to fill the position at the electric light and power plant, recently vacated by Guss Dixon, and moved in last week.

Mrs. Josie B. Atwood, who has spent several months with her brother, E. N. Faulkner, returned to Indiana this week, where she will remain for a short time before going to Los Angeles for the winter.

Mrs. Agnes Jarvis, who, with her young grandson, has spent the summer at her home on Antrim St., left Monday for Little Rock, Ark., where she will remain through the winter with her son Robert C. Jarvis and wife.

Daniel Martin, of St. James, broke both bones last alone his right wrist last Monday while attempting to start a gas engine. Mr. Martin came over from Beaver Island the same day and called upon Dr. Armstrong who reduced the fracture.

Men from nineteen to thirty years of age are wanted for air service by the U. S. government. Induction of all men into the service can be arranged by the Examining Board. For particulars call on Mason S. Rose.

William H. Lyttle of Boyne City, will spend two months in the Detroit House of Correction for falsely stating, in his questionaire, that he was a married man. The short sentence given was due to extenuating circumstances connected with the case.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and daughter, left Monday for an extended trip which will take in the U. S. Government, held at Kalamazoo, Oct. 7 and 10; from there they will go to Monticello, Iowa, Mrs. Miller's old home, stopping for a short visit at Big Rapids on their return, which they expect will be in about three weeks.

Harry Newman, an old time resident of this city, was examined Tuesday by Drs. Armstrong and Lewis, relative to his mental condition. Mr. Newman is well advanced in years and a veteran of the civil war. Mr. Newman was adjudged insane by the court and was admitted to the State hospital at Traverse City, for treatment Wednesday.

Bert Adams, who left this city about ten days ago, with his brother Lon F. Adams, for an automobile trip through southern Michigan and Illinois, was taken seriously ill at Kalamazoo, where the party remains at this time. The nature of the illness is not definitely stated but has been abandoned and the party will return to their homes as soon as the condition of the invalid will permit.

Funeral services were held at the First M. E. church in this city last Monday for Miss Gladys Knight, who passed away at the family home at East Jordan, Friday last, of pneumonia. Miss Knight was formerly a resident of this city and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Knight, who lived in this city many years prior to their moving to East Jordan a few months ago.

FOR SALE—One Gearhart knitting machine, with knit ners, women or children's stockings. One set, ladies' turn, one high chair, all in good condition. Will sell for a bargain. Call 202 W. Upright avenue. tf.

PLENTY OF ENTHUSIASM

Young and Old Enjoy Kaiser's Predicament

Saturday afternoon a large number of Charlevoix citizens gave an enthusiastic demonstration when the report announced that Germany was making concessions by way of an offer of peace to the entire world was received.

The report that Germany is a joke and was of course only considered as a joke by their own people continued to grow with defeat in every action during the past two months with the fourth Liberty Loan supporting the seaside line shattered and the entire military forces of the German Empire indulging in a spinning contest to determine which division of this beastly organization could find quickly establish themselves on the soil of their native land. With this condition existing the offering of peace terms is a joke. To ask for peace would be an entirely different proposition.

In the meantime the fight in Europe continues unabated, the fight for the Fourth Liberty Loan is meeting satisfactory progress and the citizens of Charlevoix put in a full afternoon enjoying the discomfiture of the kaiser and his band of home sprinting warriors.

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

Stores in Close, and Everybody Asked to Turn Out and Help Harvest Crops to Help the Farmers, on Tuesday.

The shortage of farm help, due to the war, and to many of the farmers' sons and others usually employed on farms being called to the colors, has brought about a critical situation. It is impossible for the farmers to obtain help in the ordinary way. Unless something is done to help them, thousands of dollars of crops will be lost to them, and to the country. In this crisis, the Business Men's Association has undertaken to call to farmers, and Mr. Charles S. See has been appointed chairman of a committee to secure and direct help that is patriotic to go to the aid of our farmers in this emergency. Boys from the high school will be utilized, but this is not enough. Any man who will aid, is requested to hand in his name to Mr. See at once.

And on Tuesday, October 15th, every able bodied man in Charlevoix is asked to enlist in the harvest army that will on that day go out to help in the fields. All business is to cease and offices are requested to close, and everyone is expected to do his duty on the field of honor, as our boys are doing their duty on the bloody fields of France. Let there be no single slacker in the city.

S. M. ROSE, Mayor.

Origin of "Lizzye"

The word lizzye is said by authorities to be a modification of the old English "lavwere." Literally "lavwere," the second portion of the word being a corruption of the Latin "vir," mun.

Substitute for Platinum.

A gold palladium alloy which makes an acceptable substitute for the once expensive platinum iridium alloy used in dentistry recently has been developed by metallurgists in California.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Senior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

AT INGSTON

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Master Curing the week as announced on previous Sunday.

EMREY'S

Young Men's and Boys FALL Suits —AND— Overcoats

Come in and make your Selection Early.

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

SAVES FUEL!

The range that always gives good service in baking and very economical on fuel. This range has been in use for many years.

Any time repairs are needed they may be had.

Call at our store and let us demonstrate these stoves to you. Buy now while the

Price is Right.

—FOR SALE BY—

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

How to Mail Christmas Gifts to the Boys.

Harry L. Oldham, director of Section and Military Relations, American Red Cross, gives out the following rules, in answer to numerous inquiries:

Name: One box per man.
Size and Weight: Nine by four by four inches. Three pounds in weight.
Final Mailing Date: November 15th.
Container: To be obtained from local chapter Red Cross.
Address: Official coupon containing proper address will be issued by War department to nearest relative of every man in A. E. F. No box will be mailed without this coupon.

Notice from this NAVY.

Number: Any number of Hexes.
Size and Weight: Size required just to comply with postal regulations; by express, two cubic feet volume or twenty pounds in weight.
Final mailing date: Nov. 15th.
Contents: Wool, well stripped with hinge or screw top to facilitate opening and inspection.
Address: Name and address of man in service, name and number of his marker (unit), "Christmas Box" and number in care of Supply Officer (give supply base, twenty-fourth street and Third avenue, South Brooklyn, New York).

No perishable food product other than those in cans or glass jars should be packed.

These regulations are official. They cannot be evaded by "influence" or otherwise.

Daily Thought.

There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice.—Addison.

Library Report.

Circulation record of Charlevoix Free Library for month ending Sept. 30.

	Adults	Juvenile
Fiction	77	54
Biography	2	0
Travel	3	0
Fine Arts	2	0
History	3	0
Essays	0	0
Philosophy	0	0
Fiction	0	0
Total	87	54

Magazines 30
Miscellaneous 30
Total 201

Miscellaneous: Mrs. W. Weaver, 191; Child-Hood, 10.

MARGUERITE E. PETTIT, Librarian.

WILL TEACH

Commercial Telegraph

Silhouettes or Salesmanship

Wireless.

Call on

Mgr. Western Union

For particulars

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1865, who was the oldest newspaper editor in Michigan in point of continuous service when he died.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ARMER, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 172.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

BY SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE HOUSTON.

The fourth Liberty Loan will not fail for lack of support of American farmers.

That is the answer I am giving to those who ask me what the response of the American farmer will be. I am making this confident assertion in the face of the fact that the American people are now being asked to make a colossal contribution to liberty six billion dollars.

American farmers have demonstrated their patriotic support of the nations great war loans. One of the most striking features of the third Liberty Loan was the support given you by the farming and rural populations. Not only did farmers purchase liberally of the bonds, but the rural communities as a rule were more prompt in completing their quotas than the larger cities. More than twenty thousand communities in the United States subscribed or oversubscribed their quotas, many of them on the first day of the campaign.

The majority of these were not cities but country districts. Iowa, a typical agricultural state, was the first to subscribe its quota.

But we now have a greater effort to make. Our largest war loan has been launched. It will tax our determination to defend liberty and our republic at all costs. Our armies in the field are fighting victoriously. The forces at home are now in an offensive that must not fail. Let us buy liberally bonds that we may attain our objective, a righteous and lasting world peace.

U. S. KEEPS TAB ON 7,000 SHIPS

Every Six Minutes a Merchant Vessel Moves at an American Port.

TRAFFIC CHARTS ARE USED

Every Minute of Time and Pound of Cargo Noted and Thus Each Vessel Is Kept of Interest to Speed War Plan.

Washington.—Every six minutes a merchant vessel arrives and another departs from American ports. From north Atlantic seaports there is a departure every eleven minutes. From Pacific every three minutes. This rate of operation does not include vessels in the service of the army or navy.

The merchant fleet of 1,500 ships under the control of the United States shipping board, and to be on parts a time substitute. The duty of measuring ships' performances, with their tasks, is lodged with the planning and statistics division of the shipping board, headed by E. H. Gay, formerly dean of the Harvard Graduate School of business.

Obviously the division must know the tasks in detail, and so it essentially arises with the war industries and war trade boards in determining and prescribing for the movement of the ships abroad. It works on month to month schedules, or as far in advance as it is feasible or possible to forecast.

Works With All Departments.

In attaining the one end of ships the division works with the food administration in determining the shipping requirements for food; with the war department in executing shipping with the requirements of the line of supplies for the western front; with the war industries board in seeking solution of the problem of bringing necessary raw materials into the country, and with the war trade board in preparing the lists of essentials for export and import.

As the country has gone more and more on a war basis, it has been regarded necessary to limit the list of essential imports. Under this list, lists on the ships and their trade trade provide the basis for operation of the vessels under the shipping board's control. Likewise imports for export or neutral vessels coming to this country or linking up with its foreign trade.

Thus the division clerks deal with 7,000 vessels, 4,200 of which are ships of the shipping board, 3,000 engaged directly in American commerce and 2,500 scattered over the globe and trading for the most part with the allies or their colonies. Roughly, one-fourth of the merchant ships of the world are watched by the shipping board.

Charts for Each Ship.

Ship performances against tasks are recorded by "program charts," which show at a glance what the vessels have to do and how they are doing it. Each set of charts is divided into ten divisions—one each for movements of vessels, terminations, ships' charts, commodities, individual commodity charts, summary of imports, individual trade, summary of trades, ship charts of exports, performances by ports and dock performances. Cables are distributed every ten days to governments which require continued information about the movement of supplies.

By these movement charts any information regarding locations and movements of vessels is accessible, and from past performances one may forecast the time of future voyages.

The summary on shipping and trade prepared every ten days for the war industries board is used chiefly by the food administration, helps shape the larger policies underlying the use of American ships in war time. The charts tell whether the ships allotted to a certain trade are enough, too many or too few; whether they bring in the raw or ton ana-lys; whether they are on time, ahead of time or behind time, and whether the trade movement is too slow, too fast or just right. The charts also serve to guide the ship control committee in the assignment of vessels to various trades, supplying deficiencies in one trade against deficiencies the charts show when vessels may be transferred from one trade to another or released to the army.

SALESMAN KNITS FOR "BOYS"

Devotes All His Spare Time to Work While Waiting for Trains.

Ottawa, Kan.—C. C. Hone, a traveling salesman here, spends all of his spare time at railway stations, on trains, and evenings knitting for sailors. As a result of his energy two pairs of socks, one pair of wristlets a helmet and a sweater coat are ready to go to gladden the heart of some Yank.

Got More Than His Share.

The record of the United States torpedo service belongs to Edwin J. Britt, a stricken operator. Within the short space of four months he sank in his two ten steamers by the war zone. He was wireless operator on the destroyer Jacob Jones when the American vessel was sunk by a German submarine. Shortly after his return to base he shipped on the transport Mercury, which also fell a victim to the submarine. Britt has upheld the tradition of the service for coolness and courage in the face of danger. He hails from Brooklyn.

DEFINITION OF DOG DAYS

May Not Be Strictly Orthodox, But It Surely Covers the Ground.

Meet Thoroughly

We don't know whether there are dog days according to the almanac, and to, or not.

Several years have passed since we had in the house one of those little books with a dissertation pertinent on the front cover, so there is no means of finding out.

A hot and soggy day is not a dog day, technically, unless the dog star, Sirius, the original Skye terrier progenitally, is in evidence, or equalities, or something. Life is serious enough without delving into astronomy for useless information.

Dog star or no dog star, dog days are days when one does nothing more worth while all afternoon than write desperate and gust loose wonder that he has been in a dog's age, to sleep like a dog and get up in the morning dog tired.

Dogged around by the insanity to labor one would still horror experience by lecture, start off on a dog trot for the nearest beach or sylvan lake, there to camp out in a dog tent built somewhere's crisp days, occasionally assisting around dog fashion in the diner and cooling waters, offering fervent praise in dog Latin.

In the city dog days are just one dog-gone thing after another.—New York News.

Sign of Coincidence.

Some folk are plastered with gobs of luck. Others have it suddenly thrust upon them, but to have it stare one in the face is enough to get anybody's "nerve." That is what happened to a jeweler on the outskirts of the city the evening. He was bowling, with a heavy foot on the foul line, when suddenly there sent a loud report like that of a French 75 and the pins came in a standstill. The chief four mentioned something; then jumped around in the alley and looked out. Before he had done so there was a merry chuckle from the young woman in the automobile. She pointed to a tinker at a stall on the front of the building where they had been assaulted. "Look, Billy!" she called to him. The man read, "William Hard luck; carpenter." Wind Billy thought he had stood and the maid held her own so as to avoid registering his temperament.—New York Sun.

CASH SALE!

Saturday, October 12, to Saturday, October 19--Inclusive.

Four Quarts of Canned Pears will be given FREE to the First Ten Customers to give a $5.00 Order.

20c Coffee, 27c, 4lbs for	1.00	6c Yeast	50c
35c Coffee, 31c, 4 lbs	1.20	5c Yeast	42c
40c Coffee, 35c, 4 lbs for	1.30	20c Parmesan Cheese	16c
Our special Coffee, 6 lbs for	1.30	15c Gem Cheese	13c
25c Worcestershire Sauce	20c	30c bottles Pearl Onions	28c
25c Pompeian salad dressing	22c	20c bottles Pearl Onions	17c
25c A.S.A. brand Olive salad	19c	10c bottle Pickles	08c
25c Heinz Beef Steak sauce	19c	20c bottle Pickles	21c
50c Taussey pepper sauce	40c	30c bottles Pickles	25c
15c pkg Oatmeal 11c, 2 for	25c	15c bottles Pickles	12c
35c pkg Oatmeal 28c, 2 for	55c	25c bottle VanCamps Chilli Sauce	18c
Bulk Oatmeal 6c, 6 lbs for	29c	50c bottle VanCamps Chilli Sauce	39c
25c Cocoa	22c	70c bottle Snider's Oyster Cocktail	53c
25c Chocolate	22c	25c bottle Catsup	17c
10c Cocoa	09c	50c bottle Olives	33c
10c Chocolate	09c	10c bottle Olives	08c
25c Jiffie Pudding	20c	35c Ripe Olives	28c
20c jars Peanut Butter	16c	20c bottle Apple Butter	17c
50c jars Peanut Butter	24c	40c bottle Preserves	30c
45c jars Peanut Butter	38c	25c cans of Fruits, asst	14c
45c Beechnut Bacon	38c	18c can Sauer Kraut	14c
20c can Sardines	17c	12c cans assorted Soups	09c
15c can Sardines	12c	20c can Peas	16c
25c fresh Mackerel	19c	20c can Corn	16c
20c Schrimp	16c	15c can Peas	13c
15c cans Potted Meats	12c	25c can Heinz Pork and Beans	19c
35c cans VanCamp's Spaghetti	21c	15c can Lima Beans	12c
20c cans Heinz Spaghetti	16c	25c can Tomatoes	21c
30c Pettijohn Bran	22c	20c can Tomatoes	17c
15c Cornflakes 11c, 2 for	25c	20c can Pork and Beans	16c
10c Cornflakes, 2 for	25c	25c can Rhubarb	18c
30c Cream of Wheat	25c	2 qt Fruit Jars, per doz	85c
20c Mother's Wheat Heart	16c	1oc Fruit Jar rubbers	07c
25c Saxon Wheat Food	21c		
10c cans K C Baking Powder	08c	8c Soaps	07c
15c cans K C Baking Powder	12c	7c Soaps	05c
25c cans K C Baking Powder	19c	7c Washing Powders	05c
10c cans Calumet Baking Powder	08c	7c Matches 6c, 6 for	32c
30c cans Calumet Baking Powder	25c		
30c cans Calumet Baking Powder	23c		
5 lbs Calumet Baking Powder	1.25		
Half pound Crown Baking Powder	09c		
Cottosuet 27c lb, 2 for	52c		
Lard 32c lb, 2 for	62c		

We also have on hand all kind of Flours and substitutes. Come in and get prices.

A hundred other bargains which our limited space will not permit us to mention. Come, see.

FARMERS—Bring in your Butter and Eggs. Special Prices on all kinds of Meats during this sale.

113 Bridge Street **Edw Klooster** Charlevoix Mich.

DEATH OF MRS. NICHOLLS

Reply of Mrs. Nicholls

In a letter published this separately signed by the four ladies composing the Board of Education, it is stated that the writer had joined in the condemnation of the Board and an apology is requested. Not only did they publish their request for an apology but the Chairman of the Board telephoned the writer to call at his office, where he urged her to apologize for what had been published.

The following is what was published:

Statement from Mrs. Nicholls

"Feeling that it is wise to explain the position I took recently, as city chairman of the women's committee of National Defense, in protesting against the teaching of German in our public schools, I feel it was not patriotic nor consistent and so speaking to three members of the Board of Education and the superintendent on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14th, I found they agreed with me, but were misinformed as to the credits for the Summer class.

I understood from Miss Stewart, who had been assured by Prof. Reed of Michigan, that the two years credits in this language were unnecessary. This fact was confirmed by a wire from the State Supt. Friday, Sept. 13th, stating that the wonderful beauty of the scenery would be noted.

The entire company remained on the island for nine weeks while the picture was being made and some splendid results were achieved. It was the winter season of the island which was photographed for the Metro play—parts where few people have ventured, and which were needed to show the "nature of mystery" in the Pacific which Dr. Vance in his novel calls "No Man's Land."

Sharing the Joy of Life.

The only real happiness in this life is sharing. Joys doubled thereby, sorrows divided, griefs lessened. Everywhere people have ventured, and what were needed to show the "nature of mystery" in the Pacific which Dr. Vance in his novel calls "No Man's Land."

Enough to Go Around.

Don't imagine that you're getting all the hard luck or all the good luck that's coming to you. Everybody gets his share.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

At Majestic Theatre Friday, October 11th.

"No Man's Land" is a swift moving story of love and adventure with a strong thread of subtle intrigue. Just withstanding its title, the picture is not of war, "no man's land" being the description of an island of mystery instead of shell-rotted terrain between the contending armies.

Many of the scenes for "No Man's Land," a screen version of the novel of that name by Louis Joseph Vance in which the Metro star, Bert Lytell, will be seen, were taken on the beautiful island of Catalina, California. This picture will be seen at the Majestic Theatre, on the 11th of October, and the wonderful beauty of the scenery will be noted.

The entire company remained on the island for nine weeks while the picture was being made and some splendid results were achieved. It was the winter season of the island which was photographed for the Metro play—parts where few people have ventured, and which were needed to show the "nature of mystery" in the Pacific which Dr. Vance in his novel calls "No Man's Land."

THINK OF FOUR MEN ON SCHOOL BOARD

Should they not have called that with the sentence, no matter how mild, they would expect an appeal to be in the paper. It cannot be on account of their lack of knowledge of the situation or because they abolished German; it must be on account of their unfriendly feelings when the matter does not run out of importance in the matter.

In their article they publish two pages from the Register of Arts Acts in regard to credits, after which they say, "Now what is the situation?" and proceed to analyze said telegrams to suit their line of investigation by intimating our students may not be allowed to enter University of Michigan next year. The writer believes the intent of the telegrams to be:

First—This year's credits may enter the University as one unit either language and one unit German.

Second—German has been withdrawn from the curriculum.

Third—Early next year the Lansing MSS in 1919 can face credit other than German.

Fourth—That the University has not agreed to allow credits for entrance in one unit German and one unit German for those entering.

Fifth—It reasonable follows that no pupil could enter the University in 1919 as two units German.

With that condition existing was there any excuse for the Board casting the handicap of German and how long would they have continued, if the citizens had not objected?

If the teaching of German had been discontinued a year ago the conditions mentioned by Mr. Hall would not have existed.

MARGUERITE E. NICHOLLS.

COUNTY NORMAL

There are enrolled in the County Normal this year:

Hazel Allen, Aline Bures, Charlevoix; Mrs. Hutton, Pearl Boyster, Boyne Thumb, East Jordan; Hilda Carlisle, Central Lake; Mary Grenzke, Ellsworth; Bertha Hudson, Mancelona; Mae Merrill, Boyne City.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Hazel Allen, president; Pearl Boyster, vice president; Signe Thorson, secretary; Hilda Carlisle, treasurer.

A reception was given in the County Normal rooms, Wednesday afternoon, by the county normal students for the county normal alumni, who were here attending the institute. Tea and wafers were served. All welcomed this opportunity of meeting all friends and acquaintances as was shown by the good attendance.

The Normal students attended the institute and greatly enjoyed the splendid speakers at all parts of the program.

Unnecessary Rule.

"Brother Fishback," said Uncle Eben one hot summer day, "don't you believe a man can get to heaven without an extra degree or a new suit de conformation suit?" "I suppose so," answered old Dilligher, "but I does get mad sick with tryfold fever an' my temper dunno as it's fittin' yourself." You are talking the chances."—Orleans Planet.

BREAD!

Tip-Top, Victory and Mothers Bread

FRESH Every Day!

Mrs. Geo. Taylor's BAKERY

303 Bridge St. Charlevoix

BARNARD

Mrs. A. B. Clarke has been quite ill for the past two weeks, and is now slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Potter, Sr., are entertaining Mr. Potter's brother and sister of Byron Center.

Mrs. Geo. Sands, returned from Battle Creek last Friday, where she has been visiting her husband at Camp Custer.

Columbus and Fourth Liberty Loan day will be observed in our school Friday, with a short program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hooper returned home to Detroit, Thursday, having spent the past week with their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Lewis.

Rev. Henry Gunther of Charlevoix, new pastor of the M. E. church, was present Sunday, and will be glad to meet a large congregation next Sunday.

Farmers' picnic basket dinner at one of her brothers, and both, in the death of Charles Thurston, whose life was cut short by the accidental discharge of a gun July 31. The Gold Star now added to our honor roll, represents the first life in our county, killed in action. Sincere sympathy is felt and extended to the bereaved parents and family.

BEAVER ISLAND

Peter O. Gallagher is home from Chicago.

Miss Vivian Cross of Charlevoix, is home visiting friends.

Ulysses J. McCann is home from the Soo for a few days.

Mr. Scott and Mouse of the Packhouse store, are here this week.

Mrs. Frank Loft spent several days at Charlevoix last week.

Frances Dunlevy, Jr., was called to Charlevoix Monday on business.

Olof Nordrum of the Rondi Fisheries called on the fishermen this week.

James B. Parsons of Charlevoix, is here this week writing up life insurance.

Miss Gladys Bryan returned home Friday, after a two months visit at Boyne City.

Mrs. Frank Gillespie was called to Gaylord on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Hall.

Tuesday, Daniel Martin, Jr., broke an arm. The gas boat Arbutus took him to Charlevoix for treatment.

T. J. Victor of Detroit, Mich., returned home on the steamer Kansas, after spending the summer at Wilfred O'Brien cottage.

Oil Heaters

$4.75 to $6.00

Hard Coal Stoves at Less than cost to close out

...AT...

Blanchard Hardware Co.

Grandpa says it's the only stove that will keep him warm in real cold weather

With Any Kind of Fuel You Are Safe with the Double Burner

Hard coal, soft coal, coke, wood, or slack, whatever is available, will be quite satisfactory, if you will equip your home with this powerful heater. Besides burning all fuels, you will save one-third what the ordinary heater will consume. The Double Hot Blast takes the coal. The consequent grate prevents the formation of clinkers. The seamless ash pit, with ground draft, guarantees perfect control for life. Double the weight of the ordinary heater, you get not only uniform results, but a generation of service. INVESTIGATE

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Home Furnishers

Merchants Transit Co.

Operating S. S. KANSAS

RAPID AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

Boat will make regular trips from Chicago to Northern Michigan ports from April 1st to December 1st, of each year, navigation permitting.

...ALL CLAIMS PAID PROMPLY...

The Merchants Transit Co. is a new company and is not the Northern Michigan Transportation Co.

Courteous treatment and prompt action is required from all employees of the Merchants Transit Co.

Any suggestions or complaints for the betterment of our service will be appreciated. We cannot rectify errors unless we know about them. Any such communication take up with local agent, or address direct to the office of the president.

P. W. DUNN, 1051 Otis Building, Chicago, Illinois

O. E. WILBUR, Local Agent. MERCHANTS TRANSIT CO.

Gunner Depew

By

Albert N. Depew

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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CHAPTER XII—Continued.

No one rests in the pit of an attack, which may subside over miles of ground, but during the time weeks I was in the trenches on the Calonne sector there was not a night when we had many hours' rest. Even when we were relieved from the firing line it was only to go into the support trenches, and then we were called out to work on the front. I do not think I ever had more than seven hours' sleep in any twenty-four during that time. I was always dog tired, and when I was relieved I always went to bed with my clothes on, and was ready to jump out at a moment's notice. Even when I was in the support trenches I was always on guard duty, and had to be ready to go into the front line at a moment's notice.

The other guilty one reported when he was not asking for water, but you could see he was going fast. So we sat there in the hole and he died. Shortly afterward the fire slackened a little and I got out and started toward our lines, but I remembered about the wounded man and I had passed. When I was carrying Phillippe Pierre, so I began hunting for him, and after I found him I could not tell which was which alive. His chest was all smashed in and he was badly cut up around the neck and shoulders. I picked him up and started back, but he was quite a heavy load wise and had to go around. I was pretty tired by this time and the third noise behind but one car rid to shrubs, and the bullets were hitting but we had stopped.

A little farther on a shell had struck the road and left a big hole. We got in it and turned off at almost a right angle and continued for a yard or two more before it burst and made a big hole. Then I knew I must get back to our lines and I did. Shortly after I got there the Turkish

Be Snug and Warm these Winthy Days

These fullfilmed, comfortable plushes are just right now—and we've had our stock been more complete.

We are featuring Plushes and Velours because we own them at prices of long ago before the Pile Fabric mills were turned over to Government orders.

Plushes from $25 up

Now, with prices of woolens soaring, we point with pride to these cosys of Plush—rich, durable fabric that will keep out the colder weather.

They've been a long time coming, some of these nice coats, but they're here now, and if you have waited, it will be with what to pay for them.

There's no profiteering in these garments, for our standard of price holdsthru times of more business and less people.

Now garments just in!

If we have your size, well and good, but to obtain more of these plushes at the old prices is out of the question.

BE WISH AND BE HERE EARLY

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Re Mr. Hampton and German in our Schools.

Mr. W. E. Hampton.
Dear Sir:—Please accept this as my apology.

I am somewhat surprised at your further attempt to, as you would have us think, defend yourself. Against what? You seem to think that someone is accusing you of some doubtful act. Now, my dear Mr. Hampton, why not come down to earth and tell us what is the real matter. No one is accusing you; be it far from me to even question your patriotism. I have read your letter published in the papers twice, I would subscribe my name to your petition for some worthy, and competent tribunal to pass on your patriotism, and possibly on your sanity, but let us hope that you will accept your better judgement and avoid this expedient.

Have you examined the Charlevoix press to find who contributed the first article to this controversy?

It does afford me food for thought to note your ability in translating the University of Michigan jargon-ese, which you so kindly published, and I hasten to ask if you have thought of translating the last message from Ann Arbor to mean, that in 1920 it would not even accept one year of German; in other words, for this year, one year of any other language would carry the German through but, after this year, German would not be considered at all, and two years of other language would be required.

For the love of your country, yourself and your community, wake up. The university states in it's message to you that German had been eliminated from it's curriculum; what more could be said?

I asked you several questions in my last letter which you did not see fit to answer, notwithstanding this, I am now going to add others.

Why did not all members of the school board sign your defence article? Was it premitted to Mrs. Armstrong, for the signature? If not, why not? We have confidence in Mrs. Armstrong's ability, otherwise she would not be on our school board at this time.

Are there not other methods than through the public press for Mr. E. J. Hiller to have demanded an apology from his employer's wife, Mrs. Harry Nichtls, who is recognized as the leader of our most noble Red Cross work, and would it have not been more graceful for Mr. Bridge to have been enrolled up Dixon avenue to the home of his sister and there personaly demanded an apology?

In conclusion I will ask if you do not think it would be possible for you to consider for a moment your extreme and imaginary sensitiveness and quietly and effectively resign yourself to the inevitable elimination of the Hun language from our schools and country which all of our patriotic Citizens so much desire, and thereby eliminate further agitation of a matter so distasteful to them.

I shall leave the matter of your attack on the naturalization of Harry L. Oldham, our most ardent war worker, to be handled by those in position and authority as they may deem necessary.

Robert F. Sloan.

Health and Wealth.

The dollar mark is a sign of wealth, but not health. Health without wealth is better than wealth without health. It is possible for a man to have both.

Told in a Few Words.

A Brunswick soldier, who was taken prisoner by Napoleon in the war, said: "Ah! America is a fine country; it is worth people fighting for; I know the difference by knowing my own; in my country, if crimes say, 'But, mate,' we say, 'Mercy, Thomas Paine.

High Standard.

"I hope I can support her in the style she is accustomed to," was the answer of the young man who was courting her. I never knew my wife's people, but to hear her talk you'd think she was raised in a palace."

Much Different.

After a woman has been married a month or two she discovers that being a man only Wednesday and Sunday evenings is a vastly different proposition from getting bliss every day in the week.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order closing or Suspending the Open Season for Taking or Hunting Deer in the Lower Penin sula Counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Oscoda and Otsego for a term of five years commencing the fifth day of January, 1920.

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss
County of Ingham }

Whereas, A petition having been filed in my office in the city of Lansing, signed by a sufficient number of the electors of the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Oscoda and Otsego, requesting me to close the open season for the taking or hunting of deer in said counties for a term of five years, commencing with the fifth day of January, 1920;

Whereas, A proper notice of said hearing was duly published in accordance with law and the rules and regulations of the Department of Conservation, and more than fifteen days have elapsed since the last publication of said notice, and I have duly considered the petition and the evidence offered in support thereof, and I am satisfied that the facts set forth in said petition are true, and that the petition was signed by a sufficient number of the electors of said counties, and that the petition was presented to me within the time prescribed by Section 2 of Act 119 of the Public Acts of 1919, and that I have jurisdiction to make the order hereinafter set forth;

Now, Therefore, I, John Baird, Commissioner of the Public Domain Commission of the State of Michigan, do hereby order as follows:

That the open season prescribed by Section 1 of Act 119 of the Public Acts of 1919 for the taking or hunting of deer in the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Oscoda and Otsego be closed for the period of five years, commencing with the fifth day of January, 1920.

JOHN BAIRD,
Commissioner of the Public Domain Commission.
Dated at Lansing, Mich., this 1st day of October, A. D. 1919.

A. C. Carton Secretary.

(First Publication Sept. 26th)

Chancery Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN }
County of Charlevoix }

Elizabeth Jeffield Clement, Sole residing in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, Complainant,

vs.

Isaac S. Allcock, Laura M. Allcock, Standard Portland Cement Co., a corporation, Standard Portland Cement Co., a corporation, Wm. A. Wood, Jr., Wm. A. Wood, Jr., as executor of the last will and testament of Wm. A. Wood, deceased, Jackson Granite and Marble Co., a corporation, Jackson Granite and Marble Co., a corporation, Wm. H. Green, Jr., Wm. H. Green, Jr., as executor of the last will and testament of Wm. H. Green, deceased, Harry H. Weir, as the successor of Wm. H. Green, Jr., as executor of the last will and testament of Wm. H. Green, deceased, Jackson Granite and Marble Co., a corporation, Standard Portland Cement Co., a corporation, Wm. A. Wood, Jr., Wm. A. Wood, Jr., as executor of the last will and testament of Wm. A. Wood, deceased, and Ella Wood, defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1919.

In this cause it appearing from affidavits on file that the defendants Isaac S. Allcock, Laura M. Allcock, Standard Portland Cement Co., a corporation, Wm. A. Wood, Jr., Wm. A. Wood, Jr., as executor of the last will and testament of Wm. A. Wood, deceased, Jackson Granite and Marble Co., a corporation, Wm. H. Green, Jr., Wm. H. Green, Jr., as executor of the last will and testament of Wm. H. Green, deceased, Harry H. Weir, as the successor of Wm. H. Green, Jr., as executor of the last will and testament of Wm. H. Green, deceased, Jackson Granite and Marble Co., a corporation, Standard Portland Cement Co., a corporation, Wm. A. Wood, Jr., Wm. A. Wood, Jr., as executor of the last will and testament of Wm. A. Wood, deceased, and Ella Wood, defendants, reside without the State of Michigan, to-wit: at Chicago, Cook county, Illinois, and that the defendants

The KITCHEN CABINET

A sweet temper is to the household what sunshine is to trees and flowers.

A little bit of patience often makes the seamless robe.

And a little bit of love makes a happy home.

WAYS WITH LEFTOVER FISH.

HERE are so many delicious dishes using leftover fish which are both palatable and wholesome.

Fish a la Creme.—Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan; when melted add a tablespoonful of flour and when well cooked add one cup yolks until a cupful of milk which has been beaten together. Add slowly and stir constantly; when thick and smooth, add a teaspoonful of salt a few drops of onion juice a few dashes of pepper and the fish. Fill the ramekins and cover with buttered crumbs. Place in a hot oven for a few minutes, or until the crumbs are a light brown. Garnish with parsley.

Escalloped Fish.—Take three cupfuls of cold cooked fish flake it. Butter a baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs then cover with flaked fish. Drop whole all skin and bones have been removed; then well moist crumbles. Cover with a cream sauce to which has been added a tablespoonful of chopped onion, a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of sauce and pepper and salt to taste. Season cupfuls of white sauce. Bake unions and for half an hour.

Fish Souffle.—To one cupful of flaked fish add one cupful of white sauce, three egg yolks beaten light and two cupfuls of cracker crumbs. Fold in four tablespoonfuls of chopped red pepper, the whites beaten stiff, a dash of salt, four tablespoonfuls of salt, six tablespoonfuls of sauce, a bunch of celery chopped fine and one teaspoonful of grated onion juice. Turn into a well greased dish and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Fish Salad.—Make a cupful each of rice, celery and cooked fish and a cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Place on lettuce or lettuce and cucumbers. Have any leftover cooked fish, like halibut or haddock, in the center, garnish with a half cupful of the mayonnaise and the rice and celery around it. Garnish with toasted jelly rolls or with pastry.

A cupful of flaked cooked fish of any kind added to a cupful of good white sauce, served poured over buttered toast makes a most delicious lunch dish.

A cupful of cut well-seasoned cold fish may be added to any vegetable salad. It is especially good with potato salad.

A handful of fish to soup gives a delicious flavor, but should be used more than one serious one to spoil the pleasure. Boiling!

LET US CAN WHAT WE CAN.

T IS more essential this year than ever before that we can a lot of food possible. Fruit and vegetables should all be canned for winter use while they are plentiful and will spare which will be a help to those who receive soul help.

Do not want to miss putting up various relishes, pickles and conserves which will give variety to our winter bills of fare.

Piccalilli. — Put a peck of green tomatoes, three green peppers, two small cabbages, four onions and six large cucumbers through a meat chopper and sprinkle with one cup of salt, let stand over night, drain and cover with three quarts of vinegar and four pounds of sugar. Cook thirty minutes.

West Bend Marmalade. — Take equal parts of crab apple and ripe tomatoes, cook together as marmalade, adding the desired amount of sugar. The second apple and tomato are put through a screw, before the sugar is added. The combination of flavor is particularly good and pleasing.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles.—Slice fingersized cucumbers a half inch thick, cover three quarts with a brine made of cup of salt and three quarts of water. Pour the brine boiling hot over the cucumbers. Let stand three days pour off, reheat and cover. Repeat this at the end of seven days. When take off vinegar and water and allow the size of walnuts, pour boiling hot over the pickles and let stand three days. Then put into a jar a layer of pickles, sprinkle with a little of chopped onion and green peppers, a few raisins. Cover with boiling hot vinegar and known sugar in equal quantities. Place a bag of mixed spices, cinnamon and cloves in the jar.

Green Tomato Pickles.—Slice one peck of green tomatoes and six good sized onions, cover with one cupful of salt and let stand twenty-four hours. Drain and cook in two quarts of vinegar, a couple of pounds of brown sugar, one ounce of cloves (whole), two ounces of stick cinnamon. When cool put pickles but not broken set aside to cook. When cool put into one of fresh horseradish either grated or in small pieces, a few cloves of mustard. Place in a crock for covered with a plate and weight.

THIS IS PICKLING TIME.

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SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

The autumn fair is famous in its best. Its cure to woes, to God before the day's end sanctified by the deeds they've done.

Thoughts like these, the objects we pursue.

Apple Fluff.—Stew the pork and apple of a fruit in a saucepan with a very little water, a pinch of salt and a tablespoonful of honey, cook until smooth, flavor with cinnamon and set on ice to cool. In a deep bowl place a cupful and a half of cream and a half cupful of powdered sugar, beat until the cream will stand in peaks, then add the cooled apple and beat until light and fluffy. Pile in sherbet glasses and serve with macaroons.

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Marshmallow Salad.—Take equal parts of cream cheese, marshmallows, diced apples, and diced celery and marshmallows cut fine the celery and sprinkle with nuts and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

Mustard Pickles.—Put in three cups of vinegar, add to it a cupful of dry mustard, a cupful of sugar, a cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of turmeric, one tablespoonful of celery seed, one tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of ginger, one tablespoonful of mixed spices. Mix well and pour over the vegetables which have been prepared as follows: Cut in small pieces enough cucumbers, onions, green tomatoes, cauliflower and peppers to make a quart of chopped vegetables. Cover with boiling hot water and let stand for twenty minutes, then drain off the water and add the vegetables to the vinegar mixture. Cook for twenty minutes. Can while hot

J. L. CRANE

From an early purchase of

WOOL SERGES

we are offering a large line of colors at

98c the Yard.

These are much below today's values

Browns, Blues, Reds and Greens

Worth today $1.25 to $1.50 yard

SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB

The Shakespeare Study Club held the first meeting of their thirteenth year, on Monday, Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanna. If this meeting was to show the quality of what the rest will be throughout the year, the club will have a most successful season of interesting numbers.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president of 1916-17, Mrs. A. F. Bridge. Members responded to roll call with quotations from Hamlet.

Mrs. Jennie E. Crozier and Mrs. F. W. Mayers, who were elected president and secretary respectively at the last meeting of the club, resigned their positions because they will be absent from town during the winter. Mrs. Harsha and Mrs. A. A. Swinton were elected to fill the vacancies.

Mrs. Harsha then took the chair and introduced Mrs. Mary E. Craigie, of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Craigie who is a persuasive and interesting speaker, was here in the cause of Woman's Suffrage, but was unable to hold a meeting on account of the quarantine. She has been a teacher of Shakespeare and is an enthusiastic Shakespeare club worker. She is one of the founders of a national federation of Shakespeare Clubs. Beginning last year meetings will be held in April of each year, at Washington. One object of this federation is to build a Shakespeare memorial hall similar to the one in Stratford-on-Avon, where the drama can be taught and Shakespeare plays acted with a complete Shakespeare library and club room.

The Charlevoix club will take action to join the federation, hoping sometime to have a representative delegate.

Mrs. Craigie's talk on Shakespeare club work and its growing popularity throughout the country gave the members renewed energy and encouragement to continue the study of this work that, as Ben Jonson truly said, "is not for an age but for all time."

The hostess then invited the ladies to the dining room where covers were attractively laid and with the assistance of vice president, Mrs. E. A. Young, and Miss Catherine Harsha a delicious tea served.

On account of the quarantine the time and place for the next meeting was unassigned.

American Red Cross Civilian and Military Relief.

Mr. Harry L. Oldham, director for county, announces that all soldiers with pneumonia in Camp Custer, under my jurisdiction, are progressing favorably. John Glass and George Hammond were two of the worst cases.

The following letter was received from Commandant W. A. Moffett, which will be of interest to the community:

Office of the Commandant
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Illinois

My Dear Mr. Oldham:

Acknowledgment is made of the receipt of your letter of September 30th, 1918, wherein you inform me of the action of the local chapter of the American Red Cross in caring for four of our men who were taken ill recently while visiting your city. Please be assured that the kindly, thoughtful and generous consideration extended to these young men is gratefully received with appreciation and thanks.

It is very gratifying to learn of the additional evidence of the splendid work being so efficiently conducted by the organization you represent.

Very truly yours,
W. A. Moffett, Commandant.

It is further wished that if any one runs across or overhears any worries or troubles relating to soldiers or families they have left behind, they will not hesitate telephoning 220 or dropping a line to Mr. Oldham.

Plurality Didn't Elect.

In all of the three times that he ran for president Grover Cleveland polled a plurality of the popular vote. In his second race, when he was defeated, his plurality over Harrison was 88,017.

Lots of Tin.

Most of the world's sources of tin ore are either stationary or receding in output. Bolivia, of all countries, giving promise of permanency and future growth.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Dr. R. H. Armstrong made a business trip to St. James Tuesday.

Mrs. Hiram Pearl is spending the week with her parents, at Central Lake.

Attorney Lisle Shanahan spent the week end at Chicago, on business for one of his clients.

J. Leahy, optometrist, will be at Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, Oct. 28, and remain for one day.

Will Driggett, Ralph Washburn and A. T. Stewart, were St. James visitors the first of the week.

E. V. Madison returned from a two weeks trip through northern Michigan, Wednesday morning.

James Bogart was at St. James Tuesday, attending to business matters for the Argo Milling company.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Fipe, of Bellaire, were Charlevoix visitors Wednesday.

John J. Porter of East Jordan was in this city Wednesday on business connected with the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Fred S. Myers and Lawrence McCann, with their families, visited at Cross Village Tuesday, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Thomas Lalonde, who has been visiting at Port Custer, Ohio, during the past two months returned to this city Tuesday.

Clyde A. Coulter sailed as third mate on the U. S. steamship Orion last Friday, his point of destination being somewhere along the Italian shore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Eckinger left Monday morning in their car for a trip to Flint, where they will visit their daughter for a few weeks.

Inspectors Otis Richardson and A. W. Marcero, of Grand Haven, were here Tuesday for the purpose of inspecting the tug McLaine from St. James.

Misses Rose and Grace Culp, who have occupied their cottage near the Belvedere during the summer season, left for their Chicago home Monday.

J. L. Crane and wife left last week for a trip to Chicago, and Louisville, Ky., where they will visit their son Percy, who is stationed at Camp Taylor.

Mrs. John B. Hatton left for Kalamazoo last Friday, when she expects to remain during the winter months with her husband, who is employed at the Nazareth academy.

Boyne City citizens have been making some nice catches of fish in Round Lake the past week. This would lead us to infer that their fishing corner here is not satisfactory.

Mrs. Ira A. Adams left for Toledo, Ohio, Monday in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of Hudson O. Smith, husband of Mrs. Adams' sister Ruth.

Thomas Boyle, recently convicted of murder in the second degree in the circuit court of this county, was given a sentence of from one to fifteen years at hard labor with Jackson as his address.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steinburg motored up from Ionia, arriving here Thursday evening, having left Ionia that morning. They are visiting Mrs. Steinburg's mother, Mrs. Hattie McNeill, for a few days.

The meeting scheduled for Friday evening, October 18th, of the Charlevoix Historical Society has been indefinately postponed. Notice of the next meeting will be given to members of the society.

Judge Mayne left for Bellaire Monday morning where a regular term of circuit court for Antrim county was scheduled to convene, but owing to farmers being busy with fall work, court adjourned until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shawley, after spending several years at Grand Rapids and Petoskey, have concluded that Charlevoix is the most satisfactory city for a permanent residence, hence returned to this city where they remain in the future.

John L. Gibson, representing the West Michigan development bureau, was a visitor here Tuesday, when he appeared before the board of supervisors for the purpose of interesting the board in refinishing the cut over lands held by corporations in this county.

Miss Ethel Marsh, a former resident of Marion township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marsh, passed away at her home at Ovid, Michigan, a few days ago. The remains arrived here Tuesday and laid to rest in Brookside cemetery. Miss Marsh was 34 years of age and with her parents moved from Marion township to Ovid about eleven years ago.

The remains of Robert Ashmore arrived here Monday from Dayton, Ohio, for interment in Brookside cemetery. Mr. Ashmore was a former resident of Charlevoix township but at the time of his death was living at Dayton where he was employed in a government aeroplane manufacturing plant. The remains were accompanied to this city by Private Moore, also of Dayton.

BEAVER ISLAND

Mrs. Matt O'Brien, of Escanaba, is on the Island visiting friends.

Patrick O'Donnell was at Charlevoix the larger part of last week.

Ralph Washburn, of Charlevoix, came over Tuesday to attend the wedding dance.

May 1. Stewart, county school commissioner, has been on the Island for the past ten days.

The tug Margaret McCann went to Charlevoix Monday evening for inspection.

Mrs. Patrick Malley and son, of Manistique, is visiting her parents, J. S. Gallagher and wife.

Mrs. James McCann and children, of Charlevoix, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gallagher.

James Bogart, representing the Argo Milling Co., came on Tuesday's boat and called on the merchants.

Olaf Nordrum, representing the Booth Fisheries Co., called on the fishermen here the first part of this week.

J. J. Toth, of Traverse City, spent the larger part of last week on the Island looking after his timber lands.

John W. Green, supervisor of Pesting Township, is at Charlevoix attending the meeting of Board of Supervisors.

J. Rice, representing the Standard Oil Company, arrived Tuesday and is calling on the merchants and fishermen.

W. J. Gallagher is at Charlevoix this week attending the meeting of Board of Supervisors, which is in session at that place.

A. T. Stewart, of Charlevoix came over Tuesday to account for taking the spawn and looking after other business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gloesinger, of Charlevoix, arrived Monday to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Boyle.

Dr. R. H. Armstrong, of Charlevoix, is on Garden Island making a scattering among the wild ducks. (Any luck this game.)

Chas. Williams and wife, of Chicago, are here visiting at the home of Hugh Boyle. Mr. Boyle is the chauffeur of Mr. Williams.

Ed. H. Gallagher, Bert McDonough, Marcero, of Grand Haven, were here Tuesday for the purpose of inspecting the tug McLaine from St. James.

Married, at the Holy Cross Church, St. James, Mr. Dennie D. Boyle to Mrs. Emma Hunt, both of St. James. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle have been residents of the Island for many years, and in this time have made a host of friends among the citizens here. Mrs. Anna White, of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Boyle, arrived Monday to attend the wedding. A very pleasant dancing party gathered at the hall in the evening, after partaking in a wedding supper at the Beaver Hotel. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle all join in wishing them happiness.

Siamese Musical Instruments.

The Siamese have an instrument which they call the ranat, a species of harmonicon, with 17 of flexual wooden keys, suited by cords and resting upon a stand, each strip of wood giving a different note. The instrument is played with two wooden hammers.

Uncle Eben.

"A lazy man," said Uncle Eben, "doesn't have to go hunt fo' trouble. He'll git some all by himself."

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION CONVENTION

The Eleventh District of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their annual convention at Charlevoix, Thursday and Friday, October 10-11. Mrs. Howard, the District President, not being present, Mrs. Watkins, the State President, presided.

A part of the program Thursday afternoon was given by the school children and very much enjoyed by all present. In the evening Mrs. Calhoun gave her address on "The Kaiser and His American Allies."

Friday morning the District elected the following officers:

President—Mrs. Crockett, Soo.
Vice President—Mrs. Alexo, Charlevoix.
Secretary—Mrs. Hoyt, Gaylord.
Cor. Secretary—Mrs. Mosher, Manistique.
Treasurer—Mrs. Saltonstall, Charlevoix.

The convention closed with a banquet in the church parlors, very much enjoyed by all. The only cloud during the meeting was the absence of our much loved president, who for over twenty years has worked so faithfully among and for us. Every member of the society will miss her now that she is no longer able to be with us and all wish her many years of happiness in the new home to which she will soon go.

Mrs. F. N. Metcalf, Sec.

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, Under, all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty.

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

At Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, Oct. 28, one day only.
Ellsworth, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

EMREY'S

Young Men's and Boys

FALL Suits

—AND—

Overcoats

Come in and make your Selection Early.

EMREY'S
—FOR SERVICE—

SAVES FUEL!

The range that always gives good service in baking and very economical on fuel. This range has been in use for many years.

Any time repairs are needed they may be had.

Call at our store and let us demonstrate these stoves to you. Buy now while the

Price is Right.

—FOR SALE BY—

Charlevoix Hardware Co
302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

SPECIAL PRICES

For Cash Buyers.

Costs More to Buy.

From Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, if Brooms Last:

60c broom 48c
75c broom 58c
1.25 broom 98c

Green Trading Stamps Given with Above Prices.

A. E. MASON
Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

IF YOU HAVE A HEART--BUY BONDS!

CASH SALE!

Saturday, October 12, to Saturday, October 19--Inclusive.

Four Quarts of Canned Pears will be given FREE to the First Ten Customers to give a $5.00 Order.

30c Coffee, 2?c, 4lbs for	1.00	60c Teas	50c
35c Coffee, 3?c, 4 lbs	1.20	50c Teas	42c
40c Coffee, 35c, 4 lbs for	1.30	20c Parmesan Cheese	16c
Our special Coffee, 6 lbs for	1.30	15c Craft Cheese	13c
25c Worcestershire Sauce	20c	30c bottle Pearl Onions	28c
30c Pompeian salad dressing	22c	20c bottles Pearl Onions	17c
25c A.S.A. brand Olive salad	19c	10c bottles Pickles	08c
25c Heinz Beef Steak sauce	19c	25c bottle Pickles	21c
5oc Tabasco pepper sauce	40c	30c bottles Pickles	25c
15c pkg Oatmeal 14c, 2 for	25c	15c bottles Pickles	12c
35c pkg Oatmeal 28c, 2 for	55c	25c bottle VanCamps Chilli Sauce	18c
Bulk Oatmeal 6c, 6 lbs for	29c	50c bottle VanCamps Chilli Sauce	39c
25c Cocoa	22c	70c bottle Snider's Oyster Cocktail	53c
25c Chocolate	22c	20c bottle Catsup	17c
10c Cocoa	09c	30c bottle Olives	23c
10c Chocolate	09c	35c bottle Olives	28c
25c Jaffie Postum	20c	35c Ripe Olives	28c
20c jars Peanut Butter	16c	20c bottle Apple Butter	17c
30c jars Peanut Butter	24c	35c bottle Preserves	30c
45c jars Peanut Butter	38c	25c cans of Fruits, asst	14c
45c Beechnut Bacon	38c	18c can Sauer Kraut	14c
20c can Sardines	17c	12c cans assorted Soups	09c
15c can Sardines	12c	20c can Peas	16c
20c fresh Mackerel	16c	20c can Corn	16c
25c Shrimp	19c	15c can Peas	13c
15c cans Potted Meats	12c	25c can Heinz Pork and Beans	19c
25c cans VanCamp's Spaghetti	21c	15c can Lima Beans	12c
20c cans Heinz Spaghetti	16c	25c can Tomatoes	21c
30c Pettijohn Bran	22c	20c can Tomatoes	17c
15c Cornflakes 14c, 2 for	25c	20c can Pork and Beans	16c
10c Cornflakes, 8 for	25c	25c can Rhubarb	18c
30c Cream of Wheat	25c	2 qt Fruit Jars, per doz	85c
20c Mother's Wheat Hearts	16c	10c Fruit Jar rubbers	07c
25c Saxon Wheat Food	21c	8c Soaps 07c 7c Soaps	06c
10c cans K C Baking Powder	08c	7c Soaps 05c 15c Soaps	12c
15c cans K C Baking Powder	12c	10c Cleansers 09c 7c Cleansers	06c
25c cans K C Baking Powder	19c	7c Washing Powders	06c
10c cans Calumet Baking Powder	08c	7c Matches 6c, 6 for	32c
20c cans Calumet Baking Powder	16c		
30c cans Calumet Baking Powder	23c		
5 lbs Calumet Baking Powder	1.25		
Half-pound Crown Baking Powder	09c		
Cottosuet 27c lb, 2 for	52c		
Lard 32c lb, 2 for	62c		

We also have on hand all kind of Flours and substitutes. Come in and get prices.

A hundred other bargains which our limited space will not permit us to mention. Come, see.

FARMERS—Bring in your Butter and Eggs. Special Prices on all kinds of Meats during this sale.

113 Bridge Street **Edw Klooster** Charlevoix Mich.

Orlowski & Son's Third Annual

We Just Unloaded

a car of King Midas Spring Wheat Flour. You all know the high quality of King Midas, there is nothing better. We also unloaded a car of Gold Coin Flour. You also know the merits of Gold Coin, it is an old one with us and always gives the best of satisfaction. Now you know what it means to buy in car lots, don't you. Well it means buying at the very lowest possible manufacturers price, freight prepaid to your station. Now you have got the idea and you know our good Uncle Sam says we must make just so much and that is all. Well, you know Mrs. Housewife, this flour will have to be sold pretty cheap, don't you. In order to get our low price you will please call and we will tell you.

In the lines we also received the very best grades of White Rye Flour, Barley Flour and Yellow Corn Meal. Prices on both the Rye and Corn Meal will be low.

MONEY SAVING SALE!

Now we are ready to start our Annual Fall Money Saving Sale. Yes, that long looked for sale will

Start October 17th and Continue THIRTY DAYS, Ending November 20th

Hundreds of Housewives have been patiently waiting for our Annual Fall Sale, they all remember well the money they saved on our last Fall Sale, and the excellent quality of goods they purchased. There is a reason we haven't had this sale sooner. We had car loads of different kinds of merchandize ordered for this sale, and it took weeks for the different kinds of goods to get started from the different factories and mills. You know the great United States is a very busy country now and we can't get goods as promptly as in the past. Yes we are ready now to give you rock bottom prices on everything in the Grocery. Most of our prices will be Wholesale prices and some prices less than wholesale. Undoubtedly most of the public don't know our floor space measures 9640 square feet. Yes that is a fact, and we want to tell you every floor is loaded with good of the finest—goods that will be marked down, down to the quick. We are giving you a grand

OPPORTUNITY TO SUPPLY YOUR WINTER WANTS!

You Havn't Canned

very much Canned Fruits this season have you? The reason was fruits were too high in price, and sugar too scarce. Well, my dear Housewife, you don't know it, but let us tell you we have taken care of you. As soon as we know the fact that fruits would be high in price and sugar scarce, we scoured the different markets for number ten cans of assortment fruits—number ten cans means large cans, nearly a gallon. Well, we were fortunate enough to pick up one hundred and fifty cases—six in the case. Don't forget these goods are on a rising ready to serve on your table, and they consist of the following:

Peaches, Apricots, Pears, White Cherries, Gage Plums, Egg Plums, Clark's Apple Sauce—as sweet as honey. Apple Butter. Now lady, these fruits are going to go like wildfire and we have only one hundred and fifty cases. So get your supply at once. You can buy them in cases of six assorted or in straight cases. The price is very low, $6.00 per case, much cheaper than you can put them up. Cans will be sent open so you can sample them.

Soaps are going higher

The following prices are wholesale prices, by the box only:

Ocean Pearl, a handy white soap, box, $6.25	
American Family, 12c less than wholesale	6.50
P & G Naptha, 15c less than wholesale	6.50
Rub-No-More Soap	6.25
Flake Flake Soap	6.00
Bell White Soap	6.00
Swifts White, a good one	5.85
Armour's White Flyer	5.75
Clean Easy Soap	3.50
Mascott Soap	4.00
Santa Claus Soap	5.35
Johnson's Washing Powder, 7 pgs for	25c
Prosperity Washing Powder, 7 pgs for	25c
Pearline " 8 pgs for	25c
Rub-No-More "	25c

50 lb kits fancy Salt Pork 13.50, only 27c lb
Bacon by the slab 25c lb
Swifts Cottosuet 20 and 50 cans at 25c lb
90 lbs Rolled Oats 3.00

Best white Rye Flour per bbl Field Coin 11.50
Best Ramsey White Rye, per bbl 10.10
Best Yellow Corn Meal 10 lb sacks 90c
Best Barley Flour, per bbl 11.00
Best Buckwheat Flour, per sack 90c

Something New

Pitted Prunes in 25 pound boxes and a bargain at 15c pound. By the box $6.75. Buy now while you have the chance. No more to be had.

5 pounds fancy full lb Richelieu Raisins 75c
5 pounds seedless Raisins 75c
5 layer matches 25c
25c Saratoga Flakes 20c
Leader Corn Flakes for Dixie Flakes 10c
10 lb boxes Mackerel, per box 1.45
10 lb boxes Spaghetti, per box 1.45
3 lb cans Cocoa 1.25
10 lb cans Cocoa 2.40

CANNED GOODS OF QUALITY

	case of 2 doz	doz	1 3c can
Canned Corn	"	2.90	doz 14c can 15c
Canned Peas	"	2.90	doz 14c can 15c
Canned Wax Beans	"	2.90	doz 14c can 15c
Canned String Beans	"	2.90	doz 14c can 15c
Canned Tomatoes	"	4.50	doz 2.40 can 20c
Canned Tomatoes, 2 lb cans	"	5.50	doz 2.70 can 25c
Canned Succotash	"	4.60	doz 2.50 can 15c
Canned Lima Beans	"	3.60	doz 1.60 can 15c
Canned Heinz Pork and Beans	"	4.50	doz 2.15 can 20c
Canned Richelieu Pork & Beans	"	4.50	doz 2.15 can 18c
Canned Pumpkin, large cans	"	3.00	doz 1.50 can 14c
Canned Hominy, large cans	"	3.00	doz 1.50 can 14c

Open Evenings Until Ten o'Clock

Evaporated Milk

By the case at wholesale price

Tall cans Silver Cow	$6.50 4 doz
Tall cans Arctic Milk	6.25 4 doz
Tall cans Smilax Milk	6.00 4 doz
Tall cans Richelieu Milk	6.25 4 doz
Tall cans Carnation Milk	6.25 4 doz
Tall cans Hebe Milk	5.25 4 doz
Large Hotel size Libby Milk	6.00 2 doz
Baby size Milk	4.50 6 doz

5 pound can Cabinet Baking Powder $1.60
5 pound can Crown Baking Powder .90
1 pound cans Calumet Baking Powder .20
1 pound cans Crown Baking Powder .20

Our Coffee and Teas

are the very finest money can buy. Teas are high and will go higher. Prices are good and will be higher.

Royal Garden Tea is the finest, 5 lbs for $3.00
The Tea market has advanced and will go higher.
Old Master Coffee, 3 lbs for 1.00
Richelieu Coffee, nothing finer, 2 lbs for 1.00
Richelieu Coffee, dollar value .50
3 lbs Jupiter Coffee 1.25 10 pounds 2.40
3 lbs Fashion Coffee 1.25 10 pounds 2.40
3 lbs Vulcan Coffee 1.40 10 pounds 2.70
3 lbs Barrington Hall Coffee 1.35

Anything Not Listed Here we will be Pleased to Make Prices that will Please you.

Everything Sold for spot cash only during this sale. Do not telephone your orders in, but come to the store and bring your money with you. If you haven't the money to put in your winter's supply, go to the bank and borrow it, because You cannot Afford to Miss this Sale

ORLOWSKI & SON

Open Evenings Until Ten o'Clock. CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by William A. Smith, April 19th, 1870. The Northmen published on May 22, 1897. Publication continued by the estate.

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Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

THE PSYCHOLOGIC FALL OF GERMANY

Comparatively little comes out of Germany, but that little shows a state of mind highly encouraging to those who are working for the triumphant success of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

A Chemnitz paper thinks that it is time to consent to all necessary sacrifices, even to a peace of renunciation with the Allies of England. What the German includes in the term "renunciation" is enough to spur all Americans to new Liberty Bond efforts.

Another German opines that "The misfortunes of the German Empire started in July, 1917, when the Reichstag began to pass peace resolutions." His solution of the difficulty is to have "a new government with one of the generals in supreme power"—a strength military despotism.

The German bankers have a characteristic view of things. In effect they say, "There are various kinds of victory. Some carry 100 per cent profit, others 150 per cent, still others 200 per cent. The peace of 1871 was one of these victories of profit." They are hoping with childish seriousness for a victory "at par."

No matter what the Germans want or hope for. What they will get in the end is clear enough but that it may be assured every American must do his part.

The Fourth Liberty Loan campaign is in progress and it is the duty of all Americans to save and sacrifice to an extent required for the purchase of as many Liberty Bonds as family responsibilities and earning power permits.

Buy the Bonds freely. That will cure the bad psychologic state of Germany.

More important it will safeguard America and save civilization. Reveille.

"INVINCIBLE AMERICANS"

Lieut. Robert Burton, of Manitoba, Canadian aviator, who has been invalided home from France because of wounds, gives a picture of the fighting in the St. Mihiel sector during the first big push of the American army.

Overwhelming superiority in aircraft and tanks supporting what Lieut. Burton characterized as the "invincible American infantry," accounts, in his opinion, for the speed in which Pershing's victory was consummated and the St. Mihiel salient wiped out. The sky above the battle-ground, he said, was to thick with airplanes that some of them collided; while from above the hundreds of tanks looked like so many gigantic ants crawling over the earth.

Lieut. Burton himself flew so low that he was wounded by a hand grenade thrown by a Boche. His machine dropped following the explosion, killing the bomb thrower, while he escaped with a broken leg in addition to wounds inflicted by the exploding grenade.

"I am going back before long," he remarked, "for I don't want to miss the push to Berlin. They are going ahead fast now. It won't be long.

"There was one yankee aviator from California named Allen," he went on telling of the St. Mihiel battle, "who had more than the usual number of tight squeaks, but had not been injured up to the time I left. On the first day of the drive he was shot down four times. The fourth time he landed behind the German lines, but the Germans were hiking out of there by that time and paid no attention to him. Then a heavy creeping barrage came along and Allen went for safety to a German dugout.

"In there ahead of him were three Germans who had also sought shelter from the storm of shells. Allen drew his gun and ordered them to hand over theirs. In excellent language one of them replied: "What's the use? We'll all be dead in a few minutes under this barrage,' but they handed over their guns anyway.

"When the moppers came along to clean up things one of them sighted the Germans and was about to present a hand grenade to them when Allen, in forcible language, let it be known that an American officer was also among those present. All then went to the rear with his prisoners, and, although he had been on duty more than thirty hours, he asked for another machine. They wouldn't give him another that day.

"That's the spirit of your American soldiers."

"THE THINGS THAT ARE CAESAR'S AND THE THINGS THAT ARE GOD'S."

Liberty Loan workers throughout the Seventh District are urged to keep in mind the profound religious significance of the War, and to neglect no opportunity to enlist the hearty support of the Fourth Liberty Loan on that ground as well as on the ground of patriotic duty.

"God, Country and Home—that is the order of my sacrifice," said the French hero leaving for the fatal line where he was to die.

This is the order of appeal to churchmen and women everywhere. The central powers have fought a war on principles which are directly contrary to the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. The triumph of Germany in this war would be the virtual repeal of the basic laws of Christian morality.

Christ said "Love ye one another's burdens." The German says "Enslave peoples and compel them to bear your burdens." Look at Belgium and Roumania.

Christ said "Not my will but Thy will be done." The German says "Renunciation is the creed of eternal poverty and weakness."

Christ said "Be ye perfect even as my father in heaven is perfect." The Germans, speaking with approval in the words of Nietzsche says "Hearken unto us. We declare unto you a great truth: God is dead."

Christ said "Except ye become as little children" ans. Blessed are the meek." The Germans say "The only morality of the strong is their strength." When force is appealed to, its application will submit to no limitations."

The Fourth Liberty Loan is the great opportunity for Christians to declare their devotion to what they profess. It is a contension of faith.

The Fourth Liberty Loan is the supreme opportunity to declare your devotion to the greatest Republic in the world founded on the principles of Christian faith and ethics.

This is a war of religion against irreligion. It is a war for idealities and against gross materialism.

Christian people must give evidence of their appreciation of these facts by Liberal Buying of the Liberty Bonds; and especially by early buying.

The Fourth Liberty Loan should be oversubscribed in a week or even less.

Plans have been completed for the distribution of honor flags for the Fourth Liberty Loan. The Honor Flag committee has issued a bulletin outlining the rules which will govern the distribution of these in the Seventh district.—Reveille.

Grandpa says it's the only stove that will keep him warm in real cold weather

With Any Kind of Fuel You Are Safe with the Double Burner

Hard coal, soft coal, coke, wood, or slack, whatever is available, will be quite satisfactory, if you will equip your home with this patented heater. Besides burning all fuels, you will save one-third what the ordinary center will consume. The Double Hat Blast, colors the coal. The cone-center grate prevents the formation of clinkers. The seamless ash pit, with ground shift, guarantees perfect control for life. Double the weight of the ordinary heater, you get not only uniform results, but a generation of service. INVESTIGATE

S. M. See & Sons
The Reliable Home Furnishers

BREAD!

Tip-Top, Victory and Mothers Bread

Fresh Every Day.

CANDIES

A Line of Fresh Candies in stock

Mrs. Geo. Taylor's BAKERY

308 Bridge St. Charlevoix.

Buy Bonds!

Oil Heaters

$4.75 to $6.00

Hard Coal Stoves at Less than cost to close out

...AT...

Blanchard Hardware Co.

Notice of Hearing Claims 19-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 8th day of October A. D. 1918.

Present, James Mantle, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ira A. Adams, deceased.

It is ordered that all claims against said deceased must be presented to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix for examination and adjustment on or before the 8th day of February A. D. 1919 and that all such claims will be heard by said Court on the 8th day of December A. D. 1918 and the 8th day of February A. D. 1919 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated October 8 A. D. 1918.

JAMES MANTLE, Judge of Probate.

Order of Publication 16-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. In Chancery.

Harold Smith, Plaintiff,
vs.
Minnie Wade, Defendant.

Minnie Wade, Defendant, will take notice that on the 19th day of August A. D. 1918 Harold Smith, Plaintiff, filed his bill of complaint in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, against you, and that said bill of complaint is now on file in said Court, and that unless you appear before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the first Monday in December A. D. 1918, said bill will be taken as confessed by you, and the matters and things therein stated will be decreed accordingly.

Dated this 19th day of August A. D. 1918.

JAMES MANTLE, Circuit Judge.

Frank Hosmer, Solicitor for Plaintiff, Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.

School Commissioner.

—NOTES, OCTOBER 14—

The Commissioner has been on Hog Beaver Island during the entire week, visiting the Harbor School, making state corrections on both of the township triplicate reports, benefice teachers for Greenstone, Garden Island and High Island, establishing an accredited school fund for the treasurer of No. 3, St. James; assisting the school board of St. James, No. 1, in locating the school boy culprit in the two fires in the school building during the preceding week, getting hold of the truancy situation and laying plans for the year's work and typing contents in arithmetic and oratory. As this item goes to press the work is still incomplete.

Wanted—Girl to do general housework. Apply at 207 Park avenue.

WILL TEACH

Commercial Telegraph
Railroading or
Wireless.

Call on

Mgr. Western Union
For particulars

GUNNER DEPEW

By Albert N. Depew

EX-GUNNER AND CHIEF PETTY-OFFICER U. S. NAVY
MEMBER OF THE FOREIGN LEGION OF FRANCE
CAPTAIN GUN TURRET, FRENCH BATTLESHIP CASSARD
WINNER OF THE CROIX DE GUERRE

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Coming back along the same road we halted to let another convoy of motor gun lorries pass us, and the officer passed clothes canes up and began talking to our officer. He was relieving them here he told him (one had noticed an "X" inked on the sides of their canvas hoods) and he had been over the "road to Berlin" with the Legion. "And, you know," he said in a sort of jubilant wail, "I've been here for months without seeing a single Boche, and I'm going back to Paris to-night to see the Folies Bergeres. They tell me there is a Turkish officer on duty there now. I've never seen one, and I'm told they are very interesting. They're all the rage in Paris, you know."

Then he rode off, and we went a mile nearer gunshot and began to hear the Turkish artillery. It was not at all heavy stuff, and we could hardly make out actual bangs for the noise of the lorries.

Coming to a fork in the road we halted to let another convoy of motor gun lorries pass us, and the officer in charge of the lorries came up and began talking to our officer. He was relieving them here he told him (one had noticed an "X" inked on the sides of their canvas hoods) and he had been over the "road to Berlin" with the Legion. "And, you know," he said in a sort of jubilant wail, "I've been here for months without seeing a single Boche, and I'm going back to Paris to-night to see the Folies Bergeres. They tell me there is a Turkish officer on duty there now. I've never seen one, and I'm told they are very interesting. They're all the rage in Paris, you know."

Then he rode off, and we went a mile nearer gunshot and began to hear the Turkish artillery. It was not at all heavy stuff, and we could hardly make out actual bangs for the noise of the lorries. Then we rolled it to the other side of the road.

Then to one side of us there were a more violent explosions than any yet, and we swiftly spotted on that side the big shells of black smoke, sinking into the ground, covered our faces in the hole and hung there for some time. Then we got up and looked at the Turkish French infantry, said it was a short affair. Nobody was hurt. Nothing happened from a Turkish 15-inch howitzer that day. That was only the first one. The worst thing about them was the noise they made—"express" Major Philomelle called them. Nobody ever seems to see about fifty of those shells actually bursting, one after another.

We would not tell what the rest of that day was done or how we were organizing the awful fun, but we felt sure that were not having any worse time than we were. In a few minutes we had our guns in position, and the beginning of the "strafe" started. It was a fine morning, and it was the feeling on the road to be out in the open, and everybody in our shell hole cheered, though no one could hear each other. We were doing hell-bent shifts.

When I got into the dugout again the rum was coming in. He was just about to pour short shots as I had been, by this time I was shivering only once in a while, when I did not shiver all myself. He said four men had been sliced up trying to get to us before we came. But they had lost 11 men out of forty-two, including the sergeant-major in command and two corporals; that they were almost out of ammunition, that the trenches in back sides of them had been blown in and that they were likely to get to those at any moment. He said they all thought the Turks would attack that night in their barrage, for he said artillery of fire did not extend more than a hundred yards in front of their trench. What they wanted us to do was to relay a man back with the news and either get the word to us twice or relieve or await reinforcements. They did not care which way he ordered to do something. There was not a noncommissioned officer left with either of the detachments, you see, and you might say we were up in the air—only we were really as far in the ground as we could get.

The man thought there were other men behind us, but we had not passed any, and I could see for a long time. All this time I did not think I would get through, but finally, when I reached what had been the communication trench I felt I had done the worst part of it, and I began to talk very hard that I would get through—I was not at all crazy about going west.

The mouth of the communication trench had been battered in and the trenches it joined with were all filled up. There were rifles sticking out of them in several places, and I thought probably the men had been buried alive in them. But it was too late then. If they had been caught, so I climbed over the blocked entrance to the communication trench and started back along it. It led up through a sort of gully, and I thought it was a bad place to dig a communication trench in, because it gave the Turks something like the side of a hill to shoot at. Every now in a while I would have to climb in and out of a shell hole, and parts of them were blocked where a shell had caved in the walls. In one place I saw corpses all torn to pieces, and I knew the Turks had fired in my range and had got to this trench in great shape. At another place I found a set of blood and equipment but no bodies, and I figured that collection had been made after all this spot and that they had retired, taking their casualties with them.

The Turks still had the range and threw a little stuff at the top of the hole toward the other trench, all I could see was barbed wire and smoke and two or three corpses. I began to shiver a little, and I was afraid I could get shell shock, too. But I got into the dugout again and then I was bawled when they took him off the wall. Her that did not stop the command and would have to be obeyed.

He seemed to cheer up a lot after he said this and did not shiver any more, so I thought I would volunteer then, so I said to him, "Well, now, chum, do you think we are seeing real shelling now?" And then I was going to say it would go, but he looked at me in a funny way for a second and then said "Well, my son, support you go and find out."

I thought he was kidding me at first, but then I saw he meant it. I thought two things about it—one was that my name was never "son," staying there, and the other—at last the old dugout was no safer place after all. But I could not say anything to the sergeant, and I could not show any fear out of the dugout. The sergeant and another man went with me and looked on me over the back wall of the hole. I lay flat on the ground for a minute to get my bearings, and then started off.

I set my course for where I thought the communication trenches were, to the right, and I just stood up and ran, for I figured that as the shells were falling as thick and it was open ground I would not have any better chance if I crawled.

I stopped several times and went down, and each time thought I was hit, knowing when I got it in the legs or stomach it felt a good deal as though I had stepped over a rope. Then I got close when I fell a shell exploded near me and I began to shiver again, and I could not get on for a long time. All this time I did not think I would get through, but finally, when I reached what had been the communication trench I felt I had done the worst part of it, and I began to talk very hard that I would get through—I was not at all crazy about going west.

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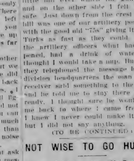


All I Could See Was Barbed Wire and Smoke.

shell was so far away that it knocked me down with force of bullet more than anything else. I felt sure and delivered a hit, and kept trying to think of Misery or anything else but myself.

So finally I got to the top of the little hill ever which the gully ran, and on the other side I thought I was safe. Just down from the crest of the hill was one of our artillery positions with the good old "75s" giving it to the Turks as fast as they could. I saw the artillery officers who had been penned, had a drink of water and thought I would take a nap. But when I got to the bottom I found that I was not down with force of bullet more than anything else. I felt sure and delivered a hit, and kept trying to think of Misery or anything else but myself.

So finally I got to the top of the little hill ever which the gully ran, and on the other side I thought I was safe. Just down from the crest of the hill was one of our artillery positions, with the good old "75s" giving it to the Turks as fast as they could. I saw the artillery officers who had been penned, had a drink of water and thought I would take a nap. But when I got to the bottom I found that I was not

His Head Taken Clean Off His Shoulders.

did not know when to stop. When you see shelling that is shelling, you will know it.

"Well, if this is not shelling, what is the big fuss?" I asked.

"Ah, my son, when you see dugouts caved in, roads gushed all over the map, guns knocked, battles behind up, men in holes and forty men killed by one shell—then you will know you are receiving shelling."

Then one of our men came up and told us the sunset had started so we

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt at all and costs only a few cents

Magic! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers. Truly! No bunkup!

Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and callouses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

JUST HOW PEDDLER 'SOT BY

Short Conversation Enlightened Attorney as to Manner in Which Caller Made Office Force Smile.

City Attorney Stephens was amazed the other day when a peddler invaded his private sanctum and began displaying on the profits of an ash affair.

"I don't want an ash sifter," snorted Stephens. "I do want to know how you got in here."

"Opened de woods an ash sifter," persisted the peddler, ignoring the question.

"But I don't," snapped Stephens. "I burn gas."

"You run smoke, don't you?" demanded the peddler.

"You will find the attorney," I know now how you got in."

"Yes," answered the perplexed peddler.

"Then sifted," was the laconic reply.—Los Angeles Times.

Sing the Pain.

The kerr of a Scotch song is cut short when Colin Carbuddelaw is sacked. It begins "Oh, Colin, my boy, Colin, my boy, Colin, my boy," and ends "Oh, Colin, my boy, Colin, my boy, Colin, my boy."—Adv.

Stung Again.

He came into the office with a lost-morale air that deceived the clerks, and they let him walk right into the private room of the head of the firm.

"I have here," he said, diving into a capacious pocket, "a most valuable little book. It tells of the most lovely spots within a hundred-mile radius of Cleveland, and for only a dollar I will let you have a copy."

Yesterday he came back, with desperation in his eye, and pawned up to the veteran.

"I've changed my mind," he announced. "When do I start in?"

Optimistic Thought.

Safety-bolt upon vengeance contains the seeds of its own destruction.

Electric locomotives are being successfully adopted in South Africa for underground haulage.

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

When you're fifty, your body begins to creak a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. Your step as you used to be" is a memory and invalid aches and pains, rheumatic twinges, backache, kidney disorders, urinary troubles and bladder irregularities are constant. The work is primarily the kidneys. Excessive uric acidity poisons the blood. Painful and annoying complications or other organs arise. This is particularly true with us during middle age. If you only knew the trouble can be obviated.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the kidneys, purifying the blood and restoring normality to a disordered, aching body. Promptly, and needs no introduction. It is now put up in odorless, tasteless capsules. These are easier to take and more pleasant to take than the oil in bottles.

Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill, with a small swallow of water. They work inside the body. They get to the seat of the trouble and relieve the pain where it is. Don't think that you can't be relieved without the nuisance which are making you suffer. Don't think it can't be relieved because you have tried so many times before and have been disappointed. Don't think it can't be relieved because you have been told that nothing can be done. Don't worry; it won't last—nothing does.

Accounted For.

"That lemur has social instincts in his eyes," remarked Jones. "I believe he is human all his notes are due."

Under certain conditions the Sicilian princes produce very fine soap of flowers for perfume making.

It sometimes happens that a married man has a good deal to say, but his wife won't let him say it.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CARTER'S IRON PILLS

A DEFICIENCY of Iron in the blood is the reason for pale faces. CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

It's Acid-Stomach That Makes Millions Sick and Suffer

Life is dark—not worth much to the man or woman with an acid-stomach. Sour risings, gas, belching, heartburn, flatulence, dizziness, headaches, nausea, all of the stomach misery accompanies the excessive acidity. Instantly relieved by Bisurated Magnesia. Not a cathartic, not an alkali. Not a substitute for soda. Not a substitute for anything else. Simply the best corrective of acidity known to medical science. Doctors prescribe it. Druggists recommend it. Nurses use it. Physicians endorse it. It is called BISURATED MAGNESIA to distinguish it from inferior forms. Ask your druggist for a piece of Bisurated Magnesia (powder or tablet form as you prefer) and a glass of sparkling water today. Begin to enjoy life tomorrow. Don't be a victim of acid-stomach another day. Don't be a victim of acid-stomach another day. Don't be a victim of acid-stomach another day

Be Snug and Warm these Wintry Days

These full-nap, comfortable Plushes are just right now—and we've just had our stock been more complete.

We are featuring Plushes and Velours because we own them at prices of long ago, before the Pile fabric mills were turned over to Government orders.

Plushes from $25 up

Now, with prices of woolens soaring, we point with pride to these coats of Plush—rich, durable fabric that will keep out the coldest weather.

They've been a long time coming, some of these nice coats, but they're here now, and if you have waited, it will be you who will reap the benefit.

There's no profiteering in these garments, for our watchword these troublous times is more business and less profits.

Now garments just in!

If we have your size, well and good, but to obtain more of these pleches at the old prices is out of the question.

BE WISE AND BE HERE EARLY

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

THE LECTURE COURSE

Continued from page one

homes for discharged prisoners who have no friends, until they can find work. Mrs. Booth calls these "Hope Halls" and the home established for the homeless, sick, and starving wives and children of prisoners "Rainbow Homes." She is giving lectures to help the financial burden which rests on her shoulders. She calls the prisoners her "boys" and they call her "Little Mother. She is a mite of a woman but she has softened the hardest hearts.

Another splendid number of this series comes on February fourth. The Paramount-Entertainers. The group is composed of three artists of worth who are capable of giving a well diversified program consisting of music and dramatic sketches. The Redpath Bureau has the utmost confidence in their ability and recommends them without hesitation.

Last on our course, we will have the pleasure of spending an evening with Charles E. Taggart, the musical humorist commonly known as "The Man from Vermont." He is a wonderful entertainer and inr.famed for his role of an old country fiddler. His dialect is not assumed because he is a real Yankee. His program is full of life and is worth every person's while. He is a versatile loquist and is a master of the violin and piano. Among his other clever numbers is a monologue, "The Story of a Country Fair." This is an opportunity that no one should let pass. He is unexcelled in his talents and is always fresh and fascinating.

The co-operation of every person in Charlevoix should be given to this course, which is very inexpensive. The season tickets for adults are $1.50; for children $1.00. Marjorie Myers,

Sophomore Class.

Owing to conditions relative to influenza, it is probable that the meeting scheduled for October 22nd, mentioned in the above as "Merrilees Entertainers will not be given until a later date.

Secret of Book of Revelation.

The number 666 used in the Bible as symbolizing the beast is a constant source of speculation as to what personage the mystic numeral indicates. According to Prof. S. E. Slocum of the University of Cincinnati, the key to the riddle lies in the fact that in the case of the Greek form of the name of Nero, written in Hebrew characters, the letters of the name have each a numerical significance according to the number notation of the Hebrews, and the sum of the numbers is 666. The apostle in concealing the true person would have found it unsafe to mention him outright, or to some obvious symbolism, such as in Latin or Greek numbers, while using Hebrew characters would be fair concealment to Roman eyes. The other theory of the Book of Revelation works out strikingly in accordance with the assumption that John was writing discreetly about the persecuting Roman emperor.

Rice in United States.

There are five varieties of rice grown in the United States. The so-called Japanese varieties are planted almost exclusively in California, a kind known as the Waterfallane being the one principally grown.

Foul Play.

Lady (who has given a tramp a plate of soup): "You must feel the humiliation of begging for food." Tramp: "It's not that so much mum. What hurts me is that I'm depriving the poor innocent fowls of a feed."

If Everybody in This Country Said

"I'd like to buy more Liberty Bonds but--"

Who Would Win this War?

Buy Bonds to Your Utmost

This space contributed by the

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

"Carry On"

THE fighting slogan in France, gathering inspiration and significance as the conflict grows more violent and desperate, is "Carry On." On land, on sea, in the air, it rings sharp and clear.

Into the front line trench comes the signal to charge. The company commander swings "over the top." At his heels, pushing and stumbling through the hell of "No Man's Land," come the boys. They gain a yard, five, ten, and the machine guns speak. The commander falls, but over his shoulder, above the din of battle, he shouts, "Carry On, Lieutenant!" So on and on, till every officer falls, and the grizzled old Sergeant sets his teeth and takes what's left of them on to victory.

"Carry On" must be our slogan here at home. We must "Carry On" to the utmost limit of our ability, to the last dollar of our resources till Victory is won. Let us stand shoulder to shoulder—buy all the Liberty Bonds we can. Let us keep our Bonds and save to buy more.

"Carry On" Buy Liberty bonds!

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

ARGO MILLING CO.

"I Will Not Shame Him With Abandoned Grief."

BY AUGUSTUS THOMAS

To fear the dark, to fear the future, to fear some man or set of men, to fear expense of some kind or religious act, to fear justice, to fear anything, is a retarding and an inhibiting and sometimes a paralyzing condition.

To be courageous is the very confidence, to feel unbalanced, to be ready to meet conservatively, to be cool, and, self possessed spiritually in California, a kind known as the Waterfallane being the one principally grown

The KITCHEN CABINET

The poor soon rejoiceth in his toil, and his daily treat is sweet to him.—Ecclesiasticus.

The rich man begrudgeth with sloth, but findeth pleasure in nothing.—Epicur.

EMERGENCY DISHES.

FISHES that may be prepared for a hurry up meal or for a sudden emergency if they take little time to prepare and are not difficult.

Lima Beans and Bacon—Borax is a standby which we always have in small or large quantities as a

circumstance permit. Various canned vegetables will be found in the pantry or our shelves also, winter, canned from our own war gardens.

Drain a can of lima beans, put into a shallow earthen dish, cover the top with strips of bacon and put into a hot oven. Bake until the bacon is crisp and brown. Serve piping hot from the dish.

Pimento Salad—Take one small can of red peppers, three vegetable oil flavor shredded cabbage, a tablespoonful each of salt and grated onion a half cupful of finely minced celery and a cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Serve in bowls of shredded lettuce.

Junket With Pineapple—Dissolve a junket tablet in a tablespoonful of sun-

cooked water, add a tablespoonful of sugar, a pint of milk. Heat the milk until lukewarm, then add the tablet and the dissolved tablet. Pour into shallow dishes and when firm put on ice. Serve with a teaspoonful of shredded pineapple and a tablespoonful of candied cherries on top of each dish.

Black Bean Soup—Wash one cupful of black beans and soak overnight for two hours. Pour off the water, add fresh water and simmer until the beans are tender then rub through a sieve. There should be about a cupful of pulp. Add a teaspoonful of cornstarch in a little cold water and cook eight minutes. Season with salt and pepper, a little mustard, juice of a lemon. Serve with squares of toast.

Leg of Mutton Pie (Canadian)—Season a joint of mutton with salt and pepper and lay in the bottom a few slices of fried salt pork and then slices of a raw potato from the leg; on top of the lay sliced cooked potatoes, salt, pepper, fried onions and parsley. Moisten the edge of the dish and cover with a good pie crust. Bake one hour and twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Corn Fritters—Take a can of corn three-fourths of a cupful of corn flour three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of baking powder, salt and pepper to season. Fry in deep fat in a hot frying pan with a little corn oil.

Every housewife with practical sense and economy will soon endeavor to help herself in the ranks of those who never waste.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY.

IVE head to the meat that begins the day. It is a dish that will sufficiently sustain the hardest mind.

Potato Cakes—Mold two cupfuls of seasoned mashed potatoes with a beaten egg and a little milk, if necessary, to make it well. Wrap round each cake a piece of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Set in a hot oven or under the gas flame in the baker to crisp and brown.

Ham Baked au Gratin—Take a two-inch slice of ham, remove the rind, then soaking in cold water one hour, then drain and wipe dry. Grease the bottom of a

fourth-cupful of molasses, rubbing it in to season it well. Bake in a moderate oven, adding a little water occasionally. When the meat is cooked, remove and grate over it, sprinkle with cheese and set in the oven long enough to melt the cheese.

Orange Marshmallow—Dissolve all but six of a half-pound of marshmallows over boiling water. Mix four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with two well-beaten eggs and a cupful of honey, a cupful of boiling water and the juice of a fourth cupful of orange juice, one-fourth of a cupful of lemon juice, both strained; cook, stirring constantly. Pour over the melted marshmallows and beat for five minutes. Garnish with cut marshmallows and serve cold.

Nice Surprise.—Soak one tablespoonful of gelatine in three tablespoonfuls of water until soft, then dissolve in one cupful of hot cooked rice with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn out until it begins to congeal, then fold in the whipped cream. Pour into a mold to harden and serve with a garnish of orange marmalade sauce poured over it.

Hot Loaf.—Cook one cupful of rice in boiling salted water, drain and add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one and a half cupfuls of grated cheese, a tablespoonful of sweet fat, one cup well beaten egg and a cupful of milk. Mold in a well greased pan with paprika and bake twenty minutes. Serve with a tomato or cheese sauce.

Corn Custard—Add a cupful of rice to boiling salted water, drain and add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one and a half cupfuls of grated cheese, a tablespoonful of sweet fat, one cup well beaten egg and a cupful of milk. Mold in a well greased pan with paprika and bake twenty minutes. Serve with a tomato or cheese sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Dog Was Afflicted One.

A man expecting to be blind and led among Broadway, near Forty-second street, by a dog bearing a card with the words "I am blind," attracted the attention of a chance passer. In accordant pedestal, who had been in the habit of dropping a coin into the beggar's hat, passed by without contributing. The pedestrian blind man reached the line in neutral him of the sensation. Then the beggar was compelled to explain that it was the dog and not he that was blind.

Getting Best Work from Mules.

The only way to get the most out of a mule is to treat him kindly. Never abuse him. Never lose your temper. Never be harsh. Never be unjust. Never be overbearing. The larger mules, once turned out up or jaded, must thereafter be worked together if each is not to suffer a loss in efficiency. Two strange mules will not work together anything like as well in the beginning as they will a few weeks later, after they have become well acquainted; and then if they are parted the whole process must be gone over with again.

Oats for All the Day Through

Every little "Pinewick" that means oil collecting tents to the house windows its appearance these days, for the summer time is then at its best. Nothing more worth while to liven up all the glass and little amenities of life. Everything that will contribute toward making an atmosphere of cheerfulness in our surroundings is now needful now than in less anxious days. To dress up our homes by using ourselves well groomed shows the right fighting spirit. At the same time we are enabled to save so much as possible and go on economizing. Thrift stamps and War Saving stamps. Therefore we turn to paper, that costs next to nothing, to make the bits of bright furnishings for our homes and gifts for our friends.

In the illustration above there is a tissue basket for the new baby and a floor basket for the table, both made of paper. The tiny cradle is made of the same paper and is very pale gray and lined with rose-colored silk and

Nola that war times make the custom of weeding evening wraps among those that are most honored in the breach than in the observance, we walk of muslin fat. These big lustrous crepes to take their place. Among the new ones are some very elegant cloth, many that have been designed to set off exceptionally fine skin and to be especially becoming to those who have clear colors if it is to hold favor or growing greenery.

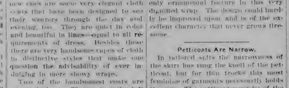
Julia Bottomley

Petticoats Are Narrow.

In tailored suits the narrowness of the skirt brings the petticoat into full view, but for thin frocks this must be concealed, and the petticoat must be of the same length as the frock under which it is worn, and it may be made of tricotine, fine nainsook, somewhat in the shape of white crepe de chine. They are fiercely narrow, for fashion has decreed the abruptness of skirts. It is however, quite permissible to full the petticoat at the back and front without fullness enough to the gathered side panels of the skirt portion. It fastens with three tiny hinge buttons at the front and silk pendant ornaments may be placed at each side of the panels. It is lined with plain satin.

There is a suggestion of a cape in

Pretty Things Made of Paper



filled up with braids, cords, pendants and any other toilet necessities of the kind that are more honored in the breach than in the observance, we walk of muslin fat. These big lustrous crepes to take their place. Among the new ones are some very elegant cloth, many that have been designed to set off exceptionally fine skin and to be especially becoming to those who have clear colors if it is to hold favor or growing greenery.

Julia Bottomley

Conservative Shoes for Fall.

Conservative colors and sensible cuts, which are almost unanimous in their effect, are the features in shoes for women for late fall business. Jobbers expect that retailers are now looking for shoes of this sort, not only from the desire to steer clear of doubtful novelties, but because, in the business which they have already done over the counter for fall, there has been comparatively little demand for anything else. Mahogany and dull black calfskins are the most popular in tailored walking boots, while in shoes for more dressy wear black patent leathers and a few shades of gray are selling.

With Dainty Gowns.

With a dainty organdie gown goes an equally dainty and very serviceable white wash-silk petticoat. It has a scalloped ruffle as trimming, and a double front as a lorraine against the sheer, says, a necessity when a sheer gown is worn with one underskirt. Another bit of dainti ness is idesmere in flesh-colored crepe de chine, both cool and durable. The finish is a pretty beruilicked cape de chine ruffle.

Shirred quill bats are very becoming to wee tots.

Pockets Remain.

Pockets are a trimming feature that remain in good style in spite of the fact that they are not necessary. Embroidered pockets, flared or lined with contrasting cloth are now smart. Many on some of the tailo- suisele of navy blue vogue.

Smart Tam o' Shanters.

Especially for the young girls, the new heavier Tam o' Shanters that are shown in the shops are very smart. They are made of heavy, soft velvet, with puffed, one-sided crowns and a band to match the color of the crepe de chine. They are fiercely narrow, for fashion has decreed the abruptness of skirts. It is however, quite permissible to full the petticoat at the back and front without fullness enough to the gathered side panels of the skirt portion. It fastens with three tiny hinge buttons at the front and silk pendant ornaments may be placed at each side of the panels. It is lined with plain satin.

There is a suggestion of a cape in some has cosily.

WITH THE SAGES

Judge not thy neighbor until thou comest into his place.—Rabbi Hillel.

Solid love, whose root is virtue, can no more die than virtue itself.—Erasmus.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

Misery and ignorance are always the cause of great evils. Misery is easily excited to anger, and ignorance soon yields to perfidious counsels.—Addison.

As small letters hurt the sight, so do small matters blur us; but when intent upon them; they vex and stir up anger, which begets an evil habit in him by reference to greater affairs.—Plutarch.

Love one human being purely and warmly, and you will love all. The heart in that Man, who is the sunshine and the warmth to all hearts.—Henry Ward Beecher.

ABOUT PERSONS

Maysie Hodgson—others seen victory prayers in St. Paul.

Mrs. M. E. Chamaan of Vienna, Ill., has 12 grandsons in the war.

Oliver Rhodes, subway is an engineer is floating still in the Swell, Ill.

J. A. House of Clinton, Mont., although a grandfather, has joined the army.

Dr. H. W. Hicks of New York wants to have the public schools of the nation in war work.

Jacob Van Valn, farmer of near Montgomery, Ala., sold a calf that weighed a half two hours before escaping.

James Hyland, twenty-five, who always has considered Sergt. Sergt. Evans against clearnous, was formerly a New York boat clerk.

Charles Sutherland, seventy, Michigan man by Washington, has never been in a saloon or theater in his life, and never had a sweetheart.

SAYS THE OFFICE OWL

With the kaiser it seems to be: Kill the women and children first.

The only way you can get along with some kids is to walk the other way.

Money may be the root of all evil but most people would like to have a lot of it to play with.

Unfortunately when people find it necessary to economize charity is the first thing to get it in the neck.

We hold as brief for ingratitude but gather do we think that the door of a kindness has a right to demand a place upon which to knock.

The reason some men don't get credit for what they can do is because they never do the things they are afraid they will get the hard token credit for.

Goliath absolutely declined to don U. V. D.'s.

Genghis Khan preferred the steps to the elevator.

Moses had an unconquerable aversion to mosquitoes.

Doctor Johnson would not put his foot in an automobile.

Old Colonel Bee refused to allow his portrait to wear corset-covers.

Peter the Hermit never spent a cent for conveyance to the Crusades.

Gustavus Adolphus would not patronize the trolley cars.

Nero couldn't be persuaded to buy an electric fan.—Columbia State.

SPLINTERS

A profiteer is without honor even in his own land.

The fellow with the shallow mind is not the one who has the clearest think.

Pulltips is an instrument which produces discord when played. It is always out of harmony with the other party.

What mystifies most people is where the men in general restaurant flies get the pep to be so disgustingly playful at times.

Don't be misinformed. A fellow's head isn't necessarily filled with sawdust because what the barber scrapes from his face is shavings.

Scientists now declare that the apple with which Eve tempted Adam was a peach. Oh, well, Eve musta been, too, for that matter.

Just because a young fellow shrieks continuously when he goes to see a movie play it's no indication that his intentions aren't serious.—Indianapolis Star.

PENCIL THRUSTS

Patience is the most essential ingredient of genius.

Count the day completely lost if you have not laughed.

To the gentleman every woman is a lady by right of her sex.

A woman with a three-inch tongue can make a giant feel like a midget.

All the world's a stage and all the players imagine that they are stars.

We believe that opportunity raps more than once, but we don't believe that it camps on a man's doorstep.

The man who thinks a good deal of his wife should not attempt to con-eal his thoughts when he is alone with her.

Many a man's failure is due to his having wasted his time in envying the successes of his neighbor's strenuous efforts.

Yes, Luke, nine wives out of a possible ten can see where they made a mistake by not marrying the other fellow.

The individual who sits next to a fat man is a constant street car hazard but it is to have grievous things upon him.

If a man has plenty of change in his pockets when he goes to bed his wife may not have occasions to ask him for pin money.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Theories cause more worry than facts.

A diet is a girl who is afraid she will get too fat.

There is no end of confusion in a family that has two hosts.

The more women see of men the more they see to admire in mirrors.

All women follow the fashions, but some are a long distance behind the procession.

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but it isn't always best to call a man soft.

The trouble with many a young man is that he spends his fortune before he gets it.

Many a child soon gives another credit for his own ideas because he can't cite any of their merit.—Chicago Daily News.

STATISTICAL NOTES

The Mormon church in Utah has turned over to the government 40,000 acres reserved of 224,000 it holds, exclusive of temple blocks, etc.

Frank H. Bibb, the millionaire steel magnate, who died recently, left $10,000,000 to his employees in northern France and Belgium.

Thirty thousand women and girls have been employed, been driven by hunger to join the latter battalion swelling near the American front.

Every company of American soldiers almost is allowed to adopt one war orphan. The total cost to each soldier is 25 cents a month.

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WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly I could not be on my feet and do my housework. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I advise up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't have a single one of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA MUTERIANO, 36 West 7th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should get relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cuticura Soap
25 IDEAL
For the Hands
Soap 25c., Ointment 25 & 50c., Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured.

BANK BELGIAN BASKS FOR WOMEN'S WORK and will pay $1.00 per week to those who will do it at home. Experience unnecessary. Send stamp for particulars. Belgian Bank Note Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York.

Would Have Huns Warned.

A negro in a detachment of the Fifth ward added a little humor to the stern realities of trench warfare the other day.

"My name's Elisha Smith," he said to the registrar.

"Any middle name?" the officer asked.

"Yes, sir," replied the negro.

But he didn't know what the "N" stood for, so he said:

"Make it Noise. When I was little my mother used to call me Nick because I was so noisy, although she insisted that he should accompany her and utilize her middle name solely to make her ingress. She had just about given me over in her way of thinking when the suffrage question came up in Maryland and Mary Clare insisted that I be a militant. Mabel took a prominent part in the campaign, and when the election was over Mabel Smith, Mary Clare Smith and Nick Smith were all arrested for parading without a permit. Mabel got off with a fine, but I had to spend 10 days in jail. Mother was in her element. She had always said that I should attend to my own business and not be a busybody, and now I was in jail for doing it

J. L. CRANE

An EARLY Purchase

enables us to offer you—if you buy before our stocks are exhausted—these splendid values:

Women's Gowns — Women's Outing Gowns, white with hemstitched necks..... **1.35**

Outing Flannel — White Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, good quality, worth 35c..... **24c**

Shirts and Drawers — Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, heavy grade; brown fleece..... **95c**

Women's Hose— Women's heavy ribbed top, Black Hose, all sizes..... **29c**

Dress Serges— Wool Dress Serges, all the best colors, 56 inches wide, per yard..... **98c**

Boys' Sweaters — Boys' heavy Ruff-neck Sweaters, in grey only, 30 to 36..... **$1.25**

Womens Waists — Women's Whitewire Waists with all advance December 1st to $1.50. Our new stock just arrived are still..... **$1.00**

Women's Union Suits — Women's Munsing Union Suits are well worth $2.00 today. We have them in all styles, at..... **$1.60**

Men's Sweaters — Men's heavy Ruff-neck Sweaters, 38 to 46 size, dark grey..... **$1.65**

SAVES FUEL!

The range that always gives good service in baking and cooking—and saves fuel, too. This range has been in use for many years.

Any time repairs are needed they may be had.

Call in our store and let us demonstrate these stoves to you. Buy now while the

Price is Right.

—FOR SALE BY—

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs A L. Pastor of Central Lake, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Andrew Dunsmore, of Central Lake, deputy sheriff of Antrim county, was here on business Tuesday.

L. E. Crandall has sold his grocery stock and business formerly conducted on Mason street, to A. E. Mason.

Jack Denny, of Eveline township, left Saturday for Jefferson barracks, having enlisted in the marine service.

Nick Shores left for Newberry today, where he will remain for several weeks or until the close of the hunting season.

Miss Nita Mayne left, via steamer Kansas, Sunday morning, where she will remain a short time visiting relatives at

Judge Frederick W. Mayne left for Leland, Monday, where he expects to be engaged in court work for several days.

Mrs. Vernon A. Tyler, of Staten Island, N. Y., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Buttars, where she will spend a month before returning to her home.

The Elw. Klooster store will run on a strictly cash basis commencing November first. Cash to all customers with the usual delivery will be the new plan adhered to.

The headquarters of the Charlevoix county chapter, American Red Cross, have been established in rooms in the second story of the Van Pelt building over Levinson's store. Mrs W. B. Marshall the secretary, will be in charge.

Beatrice Harrington, a Charlevoix girl, now a freshman at Alma college, has been given a place on the Alma college Glee Club among the several aspirants. To be a member of the College Glee Club, is one of the most desired honors.

Eugene Baldwin left, left for Detroit, Wednesday, where he will remain during the winter months. His family will remain here a short time after which they will join him in the Metropolis of Michigan.

F. W. Crawford, of St. Louis, Mich., one of the State representatives on War Activities, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city doing preliminary work preparatory to opening a drive for $12,-000 in this county to be known as a War Chest drive and fund.

L. P. Adams and wife returned to their home here Sunday afternoon from an automobile trip extending over a three weeks period during which time they spent some time touring through southern Michigan and in the states of Indiana and Illinois.

Prosecuting Attorney R. L. Lewis leaves Sunday for Louisville, Kentucky, having received his notice to appear at the artillery school located at Louisville for the purpose of instruction in this branch of the government service. He will make the trip by automobile and will be accompanied during the trip by his wife.

Supervisor Wm. Townsend of Hudson township, caused the arrest of three of his neighbors a few days ago, charging them with assault with intention to commit the crime of murder. Sheriff Novak brought the defendants in this city where they gave bail, in the sum of one thousand dollars each, for appearance at the next regular term of circuit court.

Adolph Wildt was taken into custody last Friday, by Sheriff Novak and placed in the county jail, where he will remain until the officials dispose of the charge against him. Wildt, who gives his age at anywhere from 53 to 65 years of age, is an alien and though he claims to have registered, can not produce his registration card. Investigation now under way will probably reveal the true status of Mr. Wildt.

Samuel McClure, from the Eastern part of the county was placed under arrest last Saturday by Sheriff Novak, charged with taking indecent liberties with one of his young daughters. McClure is about 54 years of age. His family consists of a wife and four children. McClure makes no denial of the charge made and has been placed in the county jail where, no doubt, he will remain until his case is disposed of by the court.

J. Lenky, optometrist, will be at Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, Oct. 28.

Our Hobby

Is Good Printing

Ask to see samples of our business, personal, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., cleanly cut and stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest Style Faces

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Home Furnishers

FROM THE FRONT

A Letter from Major Amerman, Who is in France, to Ira A. Adams.

Sept. 17, 1918

At the Front, France.

My Dear Ira:—I have been going to drop you a line for sometime, but events have crowded into my young life so fast since arriving in France, for nine months ago, that I have been compelled to apparently neglect some of my best friends. We have been most busy here. We had over two months in the front line area with the British. It was there we had our first touch of "high life." We were the Americans who celebrated the glorious Fourth by going "over the top with the Australians, a wonderful success which was a sort of "facier" for later achievements. Since then it has been a panorama of wonderful successful along the line.

The boys from home have added materially and to their efforts were the good advances made possible. The allies sure had seen the worst of all things—guns and hunger, but after four years of the most game imaginable they had commenced to lose heart. The brutality and the uselessness of it all had turned itself into their very souls. They have taken heart and marvelous has been the change. Gone is the gloom of the past and in its place is the right tone and by chasing hunger and mental every one took heart and had dreams of victory, victory at last.

They sensed by hopeless was at the battle of the Somme. We gave the English such a good start that they have been going good every since. The work of my regiment on the somme was is of the greatest fiction. It was even more spectacular than the movies have ever been able to screen. I could write you perhaps a very interesting narrative, if it were not for the censor, who is inclined to take his position too seriously. Suffice to mention our regiment took sixteen miles and ten kms and double time, that had been holding up the advance and captured enough prisoners to fill one end of Grant Park. A division had failed and been driven back the day previous. Such was the things that these brave boys from the good old U. S. A. are "pulling" every day. It would do your old heart good to see what these boys can do. Believe me Ira the Hun he needs to be seen to be could lick these boys. They are keen, fast, efficient and absolutely fearless. They take this serious game to heart. They can eat—start and end fight him. They are well aware of the seriousness and resilient in their own ability to win. The health is most excellent, the morale is above the fondest expectations. I am sure a hero worshipper, and the boy who carries the gun and the park is my hero. Too much cannot be said in his favor. Too much cannot be done to make his burdens the easier whether at home or abroad. I have been with him now nearly two years, I have seen him in his worst and at his best. Believe me Ira he cannot be beaten by anything in Europe. He's plenty and he is powerful.

I have been no retreats, as yet, and for us there is no such thing—I have enlisted no progress and gloried in his pleasures and victories. I have an afternoon's leave coming to me. Take it from me that he is for mine—more power to him.

We have moved from a British area to the other end of France with the cautious French. After a week's rest(?) we again took over a front "dirt." We had a little "scrap" with the Huns. So this is the game we are at, all the destructive forces know to battle known or visions are out here at war and the alone time we may meditate its death dealing activity comprehended for days. Can you imagine how rough such a game may get? Absolutely no respect for life or property. It is how, every act all worth it, how we came with a smile when we know we are assuring the safety of our loved ones at home. Sacrifice is a pleasure, inspired by the true love and devotion of our heroes at home.

Thank you for each issuing my boards as you did. There are two heroes of whom I am mighty proud—with a kind remembrance of your family and very many friends of whom I know are pulling and praying for our success and safety. I am most sincerely,

C. C. AMERMAN,
Maj. M. C. R. 1st Inf. (Old 1st Ill) Am. E. F. A. P. O. 756.

Warm Though Far North.

It is difficult to realize, but it is none the less true, that the Mormon county of Bermuda is as far north as Kind Williams land, where the polar bear roams and has also abandoned the Dakota and the Yukon, but the itself remains somehow still the extreme of Siberia. For that reason it is possible for Quebec to be as far south as the Hebrides and Scotland, and Nova Scotia to be on the same latitude as the south of Spain and the best known winters of every severity.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Social Fabric.

To mend the social fabric many women patiently in unconscious tears of their own making. They offer a pitiful spectacle for, comic, the mark of such strains and doings, those long, so commonplace and unmanly, or at least unbecoming for the sake of which, as a rule, is no more important moral motive, and cause, though of themselves quite thin, would not be worth a tear. Such are the tragedies of British social life—and that is exactly why we are shocked if not astounded by them. Tragedies that require no mask of fun, which cannot take shelter in the Shakespearean sense of the word.—Christian Science Monitor.

Another Shakespearean Question.

The fact that Shakespeare made one of his characters in "Twelfth Night" say "Dick" instead of "Richard" is a mystery. Was I sure I was sure of that, and I believe that it does have to do with the name applied to the actor on that Shakespearean page in Shakespeare on the side.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

EMREY'S

Young Men's and Boys

FALL Suits

—AND—

Overcoats

Come in and make your Selection Early.

EMREY'S

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Harvest Sale!!

TERMS CASH--NO CREDIT

This Cash Grocery Sale Commenced on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

and will end November 20th

SOME SAMPLE PRICES

Soap Powders		Soaps	
Rub-No-More Soap Powder, 5 pkgs for	25c	Climax Soap, 5c bar, per box	$1.25
Grandma Soap Powder, 5 packages for	25c	Mascot Soap, 5c bar, per box	4.25
Pearline Soap Powder, 3 packages for	25c	Swift's White Soap, per box	5.75
Nine o'clock Tea, 5 packages	25c	Kirks' Flake Soap, per box	5.50
		Rub-No-More Soap, per box	6.15
Soap Chips		American Family Soap, per box	6.40
R. N. M. Soap Chips, small package,	10c	P. & G. Naptha Soap, per box	6.75
Lautz R. N. M. Soap Chips, package	20c	Lautz Napcha Soap, per box	5.75
8c Soaps,	7c	Swifts' Napcha Soap, per box	5.75
7c Soaps,	6c		
6c Soaps,	5c	**Coffees**	
		3 pound can 40c Formilde Coffee	1.15
Miscellaneous		3 pound can 40c Bancroft Coffee	1.00
Golden Egg Macaroni, per package	.09	3 pound can 40c Light House Coffee	1.00
Golden Egg Spaghetti, per package	.09	3 pound can Pan-Am Coffee	1.00
Bulk Macaroni, 2 pounds for	.25	3 pounds 30c quality Coffee	1.10
Barley Flour, per barrel	10.00	5 pounds XXXX Coffee	1.80
Puffed Wheat, 15c package, two for	.25		
Puffed Rice, 15c package, two for	.25	**Cocoa and Chocolates**	
Puffed Corn, 15 package, two for	.25	25c can Lipton's Cocoa	.22
Large package Rolled Oats, 25c, 2 for	.25	25c can Hersheys' Cocoa	.22
Pettijohns Breakfast Food, pkg 18c, 2 for	.35	25c can Hersheys' Chocolate	.22
Quaker Corn Flakes, package	.10		
A. & H. Soda, four packages	.25	**Teas**	
Raisins, five packages	.25	50c Teas, per pound	.40
20c Prunes, per pound	.15	60c Teas, per pound	.50
25c Prunes, per pound	.20	50c Teas, per pound	.40
Matches, five boxes for	.25	Ten Dust, per pound	.25
Clothes Pins, 24 for 5c, 120 for	.25		
Oval Title Wash Board, No. 97	.49	**Kleansers, Starches, Etc.**	
1 can Parrot Flour Polish and Floor Mop	.78	8 cans Kleen Kleaner 25c, per can	.05
Brooms, at 59c, 69c and	.98	6 cans Japo Cleanser 25c, per can	.05
Tablets, at	.05	6 cans Sunlight Cleanser 25, per can	.05
Envelopes, per package	.05	10c Chalk Cleanser,	.05
50c pound package Salt Pork	15.00	4 pounds Sal Soda 10c, or 10 pounds	.25
20 lb pkg Bakers' Shortening, 26c pound	7.80	Bulk Starch, three pounds	.25
20 pounds Cottosuet, at 26c pound	5.20	4 packages Arrow Starch	.25
3 pounds Snow Drift (shortening)	.55		

Canned Goods	Canned Corn, 2 dozen cans	$3.60	dozen 1.80	can .15	Canned Goods
	Canned Peas, 2 dozen cans	2.80	dozen 1.45	can .13	
	Canned Wax Beans, 2 dozen cans	2.80	dozen 1.45	or .13	
	No. 3 Tomatoes, 2 dozen cans	4.80	dozen 2.40	can .20	
	No. 2 Tomatoes, 2 dozen cans	3.60	dozen 1.80	can .15	
	No. 2½ Cooked Beans, 2 dozen cans	3.20	dozen 1.60	can .15	
	No. 3 Helmet Pumpkin, 2 dozen cans	2.75	dozen 1.40	can .12	
	No. 3 Helmet Hominy, 2 dozen cans	2.75	dozen 1.40	can .12	

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Masonic Block Charlevoix, Michigan

Grandpa says it's the only stove that will keep him warm

With Any Kind of Fuel You Are Safe with the Double Burner

Hard coal, soft coal, coke, wood, or slack, whatever is available, will be quite satisfactory, if you will equip your home with this patented feature. Burning all fuels, you will save one-third what the ordinary center will consume. The Double Hot Blast controls the coal. The center grate prevents the formation of cinders. The seamless ash pit, with ground draft, guarantees perfect control for life. Double the weight of the ordinary grate and absolutely uniform results, but a generation of service. INVESTIGATE

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Published every Thursday morning, by Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 272.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

HISTORIC PARALLELS OF THE KAISER

Poultney Bigelow was a playmate of William II. in his boyhood and enjoyed the imperial friendship up to 1916 when the author's "History of the German Empire" offended the Kaiser who was piqued at finding the American had not deified his Hohenzollern progenitors. Mr. Bigelow parallels the Kaiser with Attila and before him with that Generic King of the Vandals, whose latter day reincarnation is William Hohenzollern in that he organized a propaganda based on the glory of "the day" when he might safely tear up treaties as scraps of paper and march his army to the conquest of Carthage and Rome. Generic made a rapid raid on Hippo-Regius similar to William II's raid on Belgium, Luxemburg and northern France but it was eight years (439 A. D). before he could enter Carthage. Generic was checked at Hippo, 200 miles from Carthage, but was not the fact there are lots of things here not to my liking. The night hunting is without doubt the most destructive and demoralizing. We have a keen delight in the fact that he now is getting it himself with his own skin in the "tattoo" of machine guns and the nonchalant air of Mr. Hun in their mad flight take to the tunnel in a hurry when "Jerry" is around at night. You are absolutely right, and the more we see him of his methods makes you sure that the "bird" is just over your head trying to get "Sam" in your little cozy nest. Can you imagine the arrogance and conceit of all things this is the worst.

I have often been sorry that it is impossible to send trophies home, I could have easily filled up several crates, and new firearms I have seen in abundance. Some small arms dating back to the 40th and 15th century. I have not seen my mask for the past few months as have traveled very light. We have many troubles and the dogs are not of the "parade" variety. We experience all the unpleasant features of a wonderful and unmerciful war but always of a high heart and "up to keep the smile." The principles that prompt us all to make sacrifices even the supreme sacrifice if necessary, are what have made our country worthy what it is. We feel keenly the support and united efforts of the good people at home like yourself. Without this unity of purpose and everybody "playing the game" to the limit I fear our efforts would be fruitless. The taste of victory is indeed sweet.

My regiment were the first troops in the famous town of [illegible] near Amiens. The horrors of the Hun "kultur" was beautifully demonstrated. The Hun make comment of all the diabolical schemes they had fiendishly thought out were only delayed crossing bridges and failed at a distance by them to blow up, which they usually did, but they certified were struck pants at night, how they left untouched the numerous inviting things that made connection with hidden mine or bomb; always alert and on the lookout for tricks and traps. Due to his instinct and mindful of the teachings in the air who is master of the military Hun.

Hundreds of individual experiences that make the movie hero look like a

It was on August 19th of 1914 that the Kaiser issued this dagger command: "It is now your task first to return to the cowardly England and brush aside the contemptible little army of General French."

Three numbers have revolved since his Hindle loan issued the summer skies of Belgium, says Mr. Bigelow in his new volume entitled "Generic." The little army of England has seized with joy that clumsy word contemptible, and each year the veterans of that famous fight come together as brothers in arms and survivors of the first heroic shock, and known affectionately as the "contemptibles." It was a small army that checked the enemy at Thermopylae; Wellington faced Napoleon at Waterloo with a force that promised little, and the hordes of Germany grinned at the prospect of easy butchery when they saw how few were the British, who stood between them and the sack of London in that hot, desperate summer, just 1463 years since the pillage of Rome by Attila.

Attila recrossed the Rhine after the slaughter of Chalons, but evidently his German followers and particularly his German wagons, piled high with plunder, spread the report of alleged victories and concealed the number of the dead. The Kaiser again is the most docile of soldiers under the lash, but the most turbulent of mobs in the forum, and we may assume that Attila knew his Prussians and acted accordingly.

Then behold the Hun once more safe beyond the borders of France and Belgium, amidst crouching courtiers from every tribe, between the Elbe and the Alps. Europe had pushed him back, but had not destroyed him. The cost of Spain and was afforded time to gather a new army and once more to plunder the fair cities of the empire—this time Italy—and to ravage Rome by way of Eastern Alps.

His march was through the rich country, adjoining modern Rome. It is and as he was checked at Orleans on his raid through Gronco, so here the siege of Aquileia gave time for Europe to get her troops together—albeit very slowly and reluctantly. Aquileia was in those days an important seaport at the mouth of the Isonzo, a center of commercial highways, monuments of art and schools of learning. Attila held siege to a city of half a million inhabitants; and when that city fell the Roman empire rose and the walls crumbled and in a few weeks the Hun historian could proudly state that the heroic days of Attila's army, with a brigader and sewer army, with tribes equally varied and even more hungry for blood and booty and now he would destroy the monster or be destroyed by him.—Revi.w.

WHO AM I?

I am the symbol of independence, righteousness and loneliness, a product of the loom, an evolution of the handiwork of a woman, the outgrowth of an American need.

I am on the high seas, on the housetops, in the home, and dear to the heart of every citizen of the United States. But whether on land, fluttering to the breeze, or on sea, the safeguard of humanity, I ever awakes a love of country.

I have stood in times past, and will always stand, for deeds of heroism, for sacrifices of life, for perpetuating all that is highest and noblest in republican government.

I am the cause for preparedness, the source of national pride, and the emblem of a united people forever.

I will never cease to be just what men and women of patriotic thought and action make me—the standard of a mighty country, the banner that has inspired the greatest of songs and the best of prose and poetry.

To some I am Old Glory—the Star Spangled Banner. To others I am the Stars and Stripes—the Red, White and Blue. To everyone I am the guarantee of personal liberty everywhere—I AM THE AMERICAN FLAG. Louis V. Woulfe.

Letter from "Dick" O'Neill

Camp Merritt, N. J.
Oct. 15th, 1918.

Mr. Harry L. Oldham,
Charlevoix, Mich.

Dear Friend:—Yours of the 15th received O. K. Have been out of the hospital nearly a week, it sure seems good to be out again. Am all O. K. now. Dr. Graham I can never do or say enough for the fine boy, the way they used us in the base hospital here is simply wonderful.

I had an interesting time trip trains which I have done quite a few since I was from Carthage, by way of Red Cross girls on the job with sandwiches, coffee and cakes. But they are the only good I have seen so far.

You say Mr. Oldham you would like to have me let you know if I wanted anything, is sure a very kind of you and thoughtful, but I do not wish for anything in the world, I am all happy and very fond of this military police and guard life. This is one of the best camps in the country and the people in New York city are treating us fine.

We surely have had a lot of fine fellows out of this camp—over the top and such comity will be asked to head up the respective county organizations, a committee meeting consisting on a war-chest basis will be asked to cooperate to the fullest extent.

Plan Copied After Detroit's Big Drive

The Michigan Patriotic Fund is an exact duplicate of the Detroit plan, which proved so popular that, with a goal of $7,000,000, Detroit and Wayne county raised $10,500,000 in a seven day campaign last May. Executives of the state organization are confident that the people of Michigan will welcome the war chest idea, which affords them an opportunity to give once a year for all patriotic purposes and practically insures them against further solicitation in the meantime.

The Liberty loan campaigns, of course, are entirely separate, the purchase of a Liberty bond being in no sense a gift but a sound business investment.

Officers of the Michigan Patriotic Fund are: Carroll F. Sweet, Grand Rapids, general chairman; David A. Brown, Detroit, general vice-chairman; Mark H. McCoy, Detroit, general secretary, and Stuart Treasurer Sutherland, treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of the officers and the following: E. J. Ballard, Detroit, chairman of the state quota committee; H. H. Dow, Midland; Col. A. E. Kimball, Detroit; W. J. Norton, Detroit; Ernest A. O'Brien, Detroit; Helen Penrose, Detroit; Adam Strohm, Detroit.

Each of the organizations participating in the drive is represented on the committee. Mr. Brown will be in general charge of the publicity end of the campaign.

GLASSES FITTED

CONSULT

J. LEAHY

Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headaches, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

At Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, Oct. 28, one day only.

Ellsworth, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Should Be Surrounded by Water.

First Class Resort—Why, Johnny Smith, your neck is simply covered with mud! "Tenderfoot"—Say, Jim, do you suppose that's what our teacher means by a neck of land?—Boys' Life.

FOR SALE:—Furniture equipment, dishes and other personal furnishings used in connection with the Silverside Hotel at Belaire, Mich. Enquire of Mrs. F. Novotny, Belaire, Mich. 29

OPPORTUNITY

Yes you must grasp at opportunities. The time is at hand. We are offering you **GREAT BARGAINS IN GROCERIES.** It is up to you to take advantage. Do you realize most of our sale prices are lower than wholesale? Well, it is true. Our Canned Milks are one dollar per case below wholesale. Since our sale started we received a jobbing lot of P. & G. Soap we can offer at $6.00 per box; a job lot of Swift's White Soap at $6.00 per box; and the greatest bargain of all—a job lot of Swift's White Soap at $5.50, and a prize with each box worth 65c. This things your Swift's White down to $4.35 per box—one box to a customer only. Don't wait until the latter part of our sale to purchase your winter's supply of Groceries, for if you do, many of our great bargains will be exhausted. Buy now, remember for years to come you will be unable to buy Groceries at the low price we are offering them to you at this sale. Richelieu Teas and Coffees are the finest. Buy now; prices will be much higher.

Orlowski & Son

WHOLE STATE TO RAISE FUNDS ON WAR CHEST PLAN

MICHIGAN PATRIOTIC FUND CREATED BY GOV. SLEEPER TO STAGE UNION DRIVE IN NOVEMBER.

7 AGENCIES REPRESENTED

Action in Accordance With Request of President Wilson; Organization is Perfected.

The Michigan Patriotic Fund, recently created by Governor Sleeper to combine all appeals for funds by war relief agencies in one yearly drive, embracing the whole state, will make its first campaign the week of November 11. The amount to be raised is approximately $10,000,000.

A number of counties are already raising funds through their own county war chest organizations and have their quotas in hand for this year. For that reason their participation in the first campaign will be passive and they will be credited with their respective quotas just as though they were taking an active part in the drive.

Different Agencies Essentially One

Establishment of the Michigan Patriotic Fund is in accord with the request of President Wilson, as voiced in a letter to Raymond B. Fosdick, Commissioner on Training Camp Activities, in one letter the president pointed out that the services rendered by the different agencies to our army and to our allies are essentially one and must of necessity be rendered in the closest cooperation. He asked that appeals for funds be united in order that the spirit of the country may be expressed without distinction of race or religious opinion.

Seven large national organizations engaged in war work will be represented in this drive. They are the Y. M. C. A. War Fund, the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish War Fund, the War Camp Community Service, the Y. W. C. A. War Fund, the Salvation Army and the American Library Association.

Each of these organizations had planned a campaign for funds for some period within the next six months. This would have meant a series of "drives" following one another in quick succession and even overlapping. By joining forces in a single campaign, conducted by the Michigan Patriotic Fund, there will save time and annoyance both for the public and the solicitors and promote a better feeling all around.

Giving on Efficient Business Basis

In other words, the object of the Michigan Patriotic Fund is to place Michigan's war time giving on an efficient business basis, and at the same time distribute the burden equitably among all the people. The people of Michigan have shown in the past that they are no strikers when it comes to giving up the nose who have gone to the front from within its borders. The Patriotic Fund will greatly simplify the task of collecting this money and save many precious hours for the real work of winning the war.

Organization of the fund was perfected at a recent meeting held in Detroit. Campaign headquarters have been established at 1143-47 West Fort street, Detroit, and the work of organizing the counties is already begun under the direction of the executive committee. The war board in each county will be asked to head up the respective county organizations, a committee meeting consisting on a war-chest basis will be asked to cooperate to the fullest extent.

BEAVER ISLAND

Captain Alex Smith, with the tug Seaman, was in the harbor Sunday.

John H. Dykstra is in Detroit on a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

Chas. Williams and wife, of Chicago, who have been visiting at Hugh D. Boyle's home for the past two weeks, have returned home.

Hugh D. Boyle made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

Fred Floyd, of the Coast Guard station, made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

Supervisors W. J. Gallagher and John W. Green, have returned home from Charlevoix, where the board of Supervisors were in session last week.

The tug McCaws made a trip to Cheboygan last week, and on her return brought back a lumber for Harold McCann, who has built a new hall, and is putting it in shape for fishing.

Mrs. Lafferdine made a business trip to Charlevoix Monday.

Mrs. Patrick Malloy, and son, of Manistique, returned to her home Monday after spending ten days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gallagher.

Mrs. William Vallier, and son, of St Ignace, returned home Monday after spending the past month visiting at Phillip Gallagher's home.

Mr. Lillie, of Petoskey, was a caller at the Island Tuesday.

NAVAL OFFICER HONORED

Lieutenant Commander Carpender of the United States navy, who received the distinguished service order from King George.

CHAIN HUNS TO GUNS

They Don't Like the Marine Brand of Fighting.

"Devil Dog" Tells in Letter Home of Some Wonderful Cases of Gameness.

Chicago.—Word has been received from Dunn R. Thrasher, with the Sixth regiment of the United States marines, telling of the fighting on the west front in France, in which his regiment took part. The young marine expresses deep admiration for his fellow fighters and advises a show in the nose for the man who calls the Y. M. C. A. men slackers.

"I have seen some wonderful cases of gameness. We were lying in a certain place when the Germans began shelling. An American fell down and his arms and legs shot off. All he said was: 'I'm sorry to bother you again.' Can you beat it?

"The men who were lying in support and were severely cited, for we had been in for a good many days. Our ammunitions came back from headquarters and passed the word that for the last three days the ammunition in France, England and the States were full of nothing but the United States marines. We were so glad to hear that that we fell like arising and sending him Berlin.

"I suppose you are reading about the marines' successes and joking everybody. I tell you no. I do not like to brag, so I will only say that there may be better fighting men in the world, but up to date no one has ever heard of them. We have been through some hard fighting lately. After the first four days the 'Germ' had to chain his men to the guns.

"Take off your hat in the Y. M. C. A. if anyone tells you they are slackers, hit him right on the nose. They were up on the line with stretchers and bandages.

"I have not been scratched yet. It seems like a miracle."

FLIP OF COIN LEADS TO DEATH OVER THERE

Wheeling, W. Va.—Edward W. Bowgren, student, is dead in France as the result of a flip of a coin. Bowman enlisted in the army in May, 1917, after he and a friend had tossed a nickel to determine which one would enlist. The service, Bowman stated in the form and was a soldier a few days later.

Rather the Reverse.

To see some people you would think they thought life on a single text, and judged all the world because it can see find a pasture, is not a Christian slight.—Professor Drummond.

A Fighting Kansan.

An Atchison man has figured in so many church scraps his wife has put a service flag in the window.—Ulsan Globe.

A FEW SPECIALS

THIS WEEK

Pork and Beans at	10c
Mothers Wheat Hearts at	16c
Twenty pound tub Cott	$5.25

Edward Klooster

GROCERIES and MEATS

Phone 53. 113 Bridge Street

DO YOUR

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

early, while there is a good assortment to select from.

—Let Us Suggest—

Cut Glass, Nippon China, Casseroles, Pyrex Ovenware, Guernsey Tea Pots, Aluminum Ware, Etc., Etc.

ALL USEFUL AND APPROPRIATE.

Blanchard Hardware Co.

Great Mystery Solved.

Doctor Hirshberg says one of the most common causes of stammering is the temporary interruption of speech. You know it is one of the commonplaces of human existence to have the mystery of a lifetime solved in a fifty. We understand some time back that lumbago is frequently caused by a prolonged interruption of the movement of victuals to the stomach.—Boston Post.

Useless Contention.

Sooner or later one is impressed with the rule that is straight and true. There is no doubt that we all find it hard to learn how some moment life is very subtly and easily to the wise and the foolish and the naughty and the saints of every kind. Constant purposelessness, frequent complainings and constant lack of quiet position waste away patience and silence and is an ignorance of the surroundings which invariably results.

Flower Friends.

Flowers cost so little and they mean so much. We need not go to florists for choice offerings for our messengers. One rose bought from a tray on the street may mean more than the handsomest basket sent with express. It is these little things, these beautiful personal touches that make our Forces ours worth while. But they must have the thought behind the deed to deliver it. Remember that.—New York Telegram.

Quality That Counts.

It is no great matter to associate with the good and gentle; for this is naturally pleasing to all, and every one will willingly converse with those best that agree with him. But to be able to live pleasantly with hard and perverse persons, or with the disorderly, or with such as cross us in us, is a great grace, and a most commendable and manly thing. —Thomas a Kempis.

WAR TRAINING INSTITUTE TO AID REGISTERED MEN

Solves Problem For Many Who Must Observe the Work or Fight Order of Government.

"The need for industrial education in war training work is just as great as ever."

Verne H. Smiley, director of the War Industrial Training Institute, of Grand Rapids, has just received a letter from J. C. Wright, special agent for war training, Washington, D. C., in which the latter expresses himself regarding the work of the War Industrial Training Institute of Grand Rapids.

Registration week for the men who come under the draft of September 12, will open early in November, and the Institute directors are now making plans to materially enlarge the work. This, too, is at the request of the government officials at Washington, who, having found great satisfaction in the accomplishments of the Institute, They is also emphasized by Mr. Wright, who says:

"I wish to assure you that we are urging the state and communities to utilize the opportunities offered them in War Emergency Training classes."

The War Industrial Training Institute was organized last spring for the purpose of preparing soldier material for service behind the lines in France and for work in the war industries. One of the most potent factors in winning the war is the men behind the gun in the trench. It is on the forces that the fighting man must rely for ways and means to keep him in a trench.

The War Industrial Training Institute, which is operated with the Industrial Service, the war department, and the federal board for vocational education opened its classes last spring with 500 enrollments. Many of these men are now holding non-commissioned officers' positions, while many others have responsible positions in the war industries, or are doing valiant work behind the fighting forces overseas.

When the government officials at Washington realize the extent to which the War Industrial Training Institute had developed its work, it urged that the work be enlarged, so as to include the registrants under the draft, of September 12, which includes all men from 18 years to 45 years of age.

Many of these men will not be in physical condition for trench work, or for fighting of any kind. For these men, who may become important factors in the war essential industries, the government urges that special mechanical training be provided. This the Institute is prepared to do and has accomplishments of this kind to its credit in each individual case. Registered men must work or fight. The government demands one or the other.

In addition to this educational work, the United States manufacturers have promised to give employment to every man who enters the Institute work. This will give out of the city men an opportunity to come to Grand Rapids, enter employment as soon as they arrive, and take up night study at the Institute.

Men who will be called into the military service soon are made ready for that transition from civil life to military life. They are given a thorough training so that when they enter the military service they rapidly win promotion.

Verne H. Smiley is director of the Institute and Relae' De Witt is secretary director. They are anxious to inform registered men of the work of the Institute and invite correspondence. A letter addressed to the War Industrial Training Institute, 207 Y. M. C. A. building, will receive immediate answer.

GUNNER DEPEW

By ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

—15—

When I looked around I saw that our real position was to the right of where the artillery was, and that those were three lines of trenches with Fritzie hallowed in them. So the trenches I had come from were more like accessory trenches, anything one would call real trenches. I felt pretty sore then, that the boys in those trenches got all the credit.

I noticed that action was easier now! There was no more running over the open, but we kept behind the trench and kept under cover. Every few yards we would jump over a trench, and I began to get used to the idea that I was going to come out from this scrap without a scratch. Then the order came to go back to the Tuscan woods and to support the troops which had relieved us. We were glad to get out from under the fire, and it was a long hike before we got to the woods. At last we came to the edge of the woods, and there was a big field between us and the woods. We knew that we would have to run over the open, and we were all ready for it. We started off on the run

CHILDREN'S COATS

We have in stock a nice assortment of Children's Coats, from sizes 4 to 15 years. They come in the new shades, such as Burgundy, Green, Navy, etc. All nicely lined and very reasonably priced.

$5 to $15

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

FREES 500,000 WAR PRISONERS

Switzerland's Good Offices Bring Exchange of Belligerent Legions.

AID RENDERED TO MANY

Almost 20,000,000 Letters Were Delivered to Captives Up to June 1—Many Americans Are Interned in Swiss Republic.

Berne.—More than 500,000 prisoners, victims of the war, were exchanged and returned to their home lands up to the middle of last month by the intervention and good offices of Switzerland, says the Basel, the mouthpiece of the Swiss government, in a plea for a more generous and reciprocal treatment by the belligerents.

After the war had begun Switzerland organized an international bureau of information for prisoners of war, with its seat at Geneva. This bureau forwarded information to the relatives of prisoners of war and shipped food and delicacies to the prisoners themselves.

As early as October, 1914, Switzerland suggested to the belligerents the exchange of prisoners severely wounded. The pope became interested in this matter and supported the efforts of Switzerland. In February, 1915, an agreement was reached regarding the conditions of exchange. Switzerland placed the hospital trains of its own army at the disposal of the belligerents for the transportation of the wounded.

The agreement was first entered into by France and Germany. Later Austria and Italy accepted the same terms. Early in 1916 the Swiss federal council, aided by the pope, succeeded in bringing about an agreement permitting the internment of severely wounded and sick prisoners of war, civil as well as military, within Switzerland. The Swiss undertook to manage this vast work of charity. The Swiss surgeon general of the army was in direct charge of caring for the suffering soldiers.

Agreement Is Reached.

Later the Swiss federal council, aided by the International Red Cross at Geneva, succeeded in inducing the belligerents to again respect the international agreement regarding hospital and sanitary field workers.

International law demands the immediate discharge of members of sanitary detachments when taken prisoner. This law was disregarded by belligerents, but Switzerland's entreaties and admonitions put a stop to the practice and led to the liberation of these prisoners.

Finally the agreement to exchange the permanently disabled was reached in March of last year. Efforts of the Swiss federal council led to the acceptance of this agreement by France, Germany and Belgium. It meant the repatriation of all prisoners of war permanently disabled to be exchanged which would preclude their ever joining the army again. Also subcategories of prisoners, those relatively cured as well as those still needing treatment, were to be repatriated.

Following this the scope of the repatriation program was vastly extended when France, Germany and Belgium agreed to exchange all prisoners of war forty-eight years of age and older who had been interned more than eighteen months. This applied to privates and noncommissioned officers only. Commissioned officers were to be interned in Switzerland.

And lastly another agreement was brought about by the efforts of the Swiss government. It still further extended the scope of the exchange conditions. All civil prisoners were to be freed.

Many Return to Homes.

The freeing and exchanging of these prisoners has been in progress for some time. Long trains filled with these fortunate soldiers are passing through Switzerland every day in both directions, taking these unfortunate victims back to their old homes.

Up to the middle of last month more than 500,000 prisoners of war had passed through Switzerland on their way to liberty. Some of these soldiers were in a most pitiable state. The people of Switzerland pushed the part of the good Samaritan by feeding, clothing and consoling these poor sufferers.

In addition Switzerland has been the connecting link in mail communication between belligerent countries. Up to the first of June Switzerland without a doubt has transported 10,750,000 letters and cards to prisoners of war, 457,000 parcels weighing no more than two pounds, 414,870,000 letters and cards in transit, 16,250,000 mail parcels in transit, 6,504,000 parcels containing food sent to Germany and Austria, 78,310,000 parcels weighing up to ten pounds and 8,480,000 money orders transmitting an aggregate amount of $35,000,000.

Since the beginning of 1916 Switzerland has been harboring continuously from 30,000 to 50,000 interned prisoners of war needing medical treatment and hospital care. Lately their number has never been less than 50,000. All these interned prisoners were followed by their relatives, adding 40,000 people on the average to the number of consumers, or about 1 per cent of the domestic population.

No Microbes in High Altitudes.

According to medical scientists, not a single microbe exists in mountain air above the height of 2,000 feet.

Iceland's Fisheries.

Iceland has excellent fisheries, causing the best in the world, and the fishing industry is growing rapidly.

Daily Thought.

Nothing is impossible to industry.—Proverbs of Ocrloch.

WOUNDED MICHIGAN BOYS FIND FRIENDS

THOSE IN NEW YORK GIVEN COMFORT THROUGH STATE WAR BOARD.

HOW PEOPLE CAN HELP

Efforts Being Made to Get in Touch With Every Michigan Man Who Returns Sick or Wounded.

Lansing—In response to a rather urgent message from the Red Cross asking him to come at once to one of the government hospitals in New York, Col. Roy U. Vandercook, secretary of the Michigan war preparedness board, who was in New York city last week assisting in opening the branch office for which relief work among Michigan sick and wounded will be directed, made a flying trip across the city and was ushered into a ward filled with wounded soldiers.

One of the nurses directed Col. Vandercook to the cot of a young fellow she addressed as Sergeant Muirheart and introduced Vandercook as a representative of the Michigan war board.

"Perhaps you think I'm crazy, asking you to come way over here to see a total stranger," was Muirheart's first statement after Vandercook's introduction. "I have been in this hospital six weeks and although I have received the best of care I haven't seen a single person from the old home state. I read in the morning paper that Michigan headquarters had opened here and I just wanted to talk with a man from home. The Red Cross people are wonderful, but after all how has been away for months any one from home looks like a real friend."

Praises Boys in France.

Col. Vandercook learned Sergeant Muirheart was a native of Ann Arbor. The young fellow had lost one leg and the other limb had been badly shattered by machine gunfire, but he was cheerful and his only words of praise were for the Michigan men in action in France.

The Michigan heroes in New York city is located at 36 West Fortieth street, directly across from the public library. Stuart F. Perry of Adrian is in charge of the office at present. Every day Perry receives a list containing the hospital location of every returned Michigan soldier, in effort to bring news to all in touch with every Michigan man who returns sick or wounded.

Col. Vandercook suggests that any person who wishes to locate a relative or friend in one of the government hospitals should write to the New York office of the war preparedness board. Every man and woman at the hospital authorities will permit to see the letter, will be contacted and give all information available. They may also write direct to New York as sometimes men who are returned in hospital ships are sent to hospitals other than the one first designated.

The New York office, through the courtesy of Miss John Rath, Mrs. Al Kitzinger and Mrs. Stanley Otis, former Michigan women, has been fixed up in a most attractive manner. Pictures of Michigan buildings and scenes from various cities adorn the walls. Every effort is being made to bring Michigan surroundings to the New York quarters. Secretaries of the various chapters of companies from Michigan have been asked to send pictures from their localities.

Banquet Is Given.

The place has been fitted out with a cardroom and reading room where scores of Michigan men have been entertained in New York. Last Saturday night 150 men from Michigan were banqueted by the Michigan Exsojourners.

Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Otis, formerly of Lansing and Mrs. Kitzinger, formerly of Marshall, have had charge of affairs at the canteen, serving refreshments and passing them on cardboard trays. Mrs. Kitzinger said many of the men are so weak they cannot hold a book or magazine, but they can support a light piece of card board. Pictures of Michigan scenes are being arranged in a similar manner to afford the men great amusement. As soon as the organization is complete in New York Michigan women will be asked to send to the latter stories and send them to New York city. Gifts of pillow and other delicacies also will be accepted.

"Labor in this country today is for the war, and is giving its full measure to the nation's cause. We are a nation of wage earners. And the welfare of these men must have that consideration that corresponds to their full value to all fairness they are entitled. We must have just remedial legislation for the betterment of the great mass of our population at all times, and only because it is their due, but also that by justice always we can prevent the insidious inducing of the criminal elements of the I. W. W. from taking hold to the ranks of real labor."—Will H. Hays, in Grand Rapids' Convention Address.

Cables Improve With Age.

It is found that the insulation resistance of telephone cables increases with the age of the cable, when it lies in the ground, because the substance it possesses appears to be dried out.

"STAND BY THE WAR," NATION'S REAL SLOGAN, SAYS CHAIRMAN HAYS

The Republican party says to the country—STAND BY THE WAR. Such is the declaration of purpose is included the slogan which the Republican party asserts to have adopted—Stand by the President," a duty which Republicans have assumed as a matter of course as to all that the great time implies. It includes, Stand by every public official, high or low, measured by the thoroughness with which that public official stands by the war; stand by the government; stand by this country; stand by our Army; stand by our soldiers in France; stand by the Navy; stand by our boys giving in this country; stand by the cause for which we fight; stand by the principles of government of peace terms so splendidly enunciated by Senator Lodge; stand by the war aims of this country to vindicate American rights, to obtain and honor, to forever end the intolerable arrogance of that autocratically trained society, to, for ever end Prussianism in the world and its intolerable oppression—to the fine, and make certain forever the blasting of Prussian militarism, or otherwise, again to disturb the peace of the world; stand against everything that savors of hate and stand for a peace with victory.— Nathan H. Chamberlain, Will H. Hays, Republican convention at Grand Rapids.

Elephant's Legs.

The legs of the animal differ from those of the more familiar large animals in the fact that the ankle and knee joints are close together and the horse's forelegs—are not far above the ankle. In the elephant the knee and the "ankle" in horse's, instead of being as in horses, high and far apart, are set low, strongly flexed even when at rest, and obscured by the skin, by fat and by body, fore and aft, obvious enough. In fact, the elephant keeps the thigh and the upper arm perfectly circular, and in line with the lower segments of the limb when he is standing so that his legs are pillarlike. But his hocks the joints nearly where the eye can detect movement. The hind foot was in no line, resemble, in the proportions of its digits, forefoot and foot, and the hock lag at the knee and ankle, very closely those of a man walking "on all fours."

Another Kind of War.

The warfare between man and his insect competitors is only by much degree waged at the point of the bayonet; it is generally a struggle for the means of subsistence. Men has more than been beaten by forests devouring his pastures, meadows and fields. Crawlers on the ground and hoarers in the air will unite with other diver Cown and caterpillars with brilliant regimental uniform flutter about the province and orchards and insects armed and deep the train and shrubs, either devouring as they go or par-tial eggs form which future devourers will spring.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order of Publication 15-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. In Chancery.

Suit pending in said Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Margaret Wardle, Individually,
Complainant,
vs.
Thomas Wardle, Individually, and Thomas Wardle, Executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Wardle, deceased, Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit on file in this cause that the defendant, Thomas Wardle, is not a resident of this state, and it also appearing that the defendant, Thomas Wardle, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Wardle, deceased, is not a resident of this state, and that the defendant, Thomas Wardle, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Wardle, deceased, cannot be found within the state of Michigan, and that the defendant, Thomas Wardle, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Wardle, deceased, has no attorney, guardian or agent within this state upon whom a copy of the bill of complaint in this cause can be served, and that said defendant, Thomas Wardle, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Wardle, deceased, cannot be found within this state, and that said

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Dominick Simply Could Not Give Up Uniform

ST. LOUIS.—If Provost Marshal Crowder had visited the children's court the other day when Dominick Dubinski's case was called to the bar of justice to answer to a charge of masquerading in khaki the draft age might shortly be dropped to fifteen. Dominick is fifteen, and his age and his long limb that fell his just a case it seems across the ground, have put him into trouble.

Dominick lives at 607 Harrison street with his parents and three small sisters. For a long time he has felt out of place everywhere. His legs were so elongated that he had to fold them over the top of the desk to school, where he was the butt of ridicule by older and smaller boys. The pending lowering he pronounced that Dominick's parents withdrew him from school two years ago and placed him in business.

When war came Dominick's information for parents he would enlist. They would not hear of it. So last July, after taking an active part in the celebration of the Fourth, Dominick enlisted in the wars, gained, he said he was eighteen and was duly accepted.

For a while he only did duty at the armory, drilling and the routine work of the recruit. Then he was detailed to the local police station to help guard duty upstairs. He was given real cartridges. Two days passed watching for German agents, then he was raised to the rear of his captain and informed that he was a sergeant. He went home to learn that his parents had had him removed from the service.

Then Dominick was arrested for parading in the uniform. Magistrate Reynolds heard the case and held the boy for trial on special sessions. No proof of the boy's age was brought to the court. Lacey, as agent, testified, his age was determined and the case was reappointed to the children's court.

"Scooter," he answered for parading in the uniform. Magistrate Reynolds heard the case and held the boy for trial on special sessions. No proof of the boy's age was brought to the court. Lacey, as agent, testified, his age was determined and the case was reappointed to the children's court.

Storm Brought to Mind the Pranks of Halloween

MINNEAPOLIS.—Worst front work and the severe mental strain brought on by the October 31 storm were completely forgotten by the time the clock struck 12 last night and they smiled grimly at some of the freaks of the storm. The sight of chicken coops

whisked along the street at a rapid rate and scooped when it swerved into a bunting. Enter it was started in the ruins of the armistice.

Clothing and furniture were driven in every direction. A few responsible jodes lost everything. Others received unlooked for presents.

The entire rear wall of the handsome home of Al Obenauscand, cashier of the First National bank, was ripped off, exposing the living room, dining room and bedroom furniture and the bedclothes. The occupants escaped injury from flying debris by falling on the floor. Fresh snow lodged on the coal bunker flying into the parlor and dropped on top of the piano.

Fritz Surely Picked Out a Good Old Irish Name

CHICAGO.—To wear a German monniker these days is not likely to help any business. That's why a score or more persons have petitioned Judge Owen Scott Mulligan. He desires that Schultze be changed to Larry Mulligan. He declared that Schultze was a handicap to him, so he decided to become Irish. "No, I didn't consult the courts about changing my name," he said when asked about the matter. "I just changed it and let it go at that. That's all the courts would have done and it would have cost me a lot of money. The born of their legal brain, I settled the matter on my own and now I'm Larry Mulligan. I give the thing a thought before I took the name, though. I asked the wife over with a couple of pals and they handed me a list of names. They says I might as well make a regular job out of it and take a good name while I'm about it.

"One of them says I ought to call myself Jack Dalton or Hal Chase, or some thing with a punch in it. Well, I thought it over and decided that Larry gets a think furthest in this newsboy game, so I took the Irishest name I could think of. I considered Clancy and Murphy and McGowan, but I finished on Mulligan with a punch in it. Also, I thought it would be a good name with a pugilist who fought Jack Dempsey.

"For two days all ran of luck with the Fritz Schultze stuff tagging around after me. I was doing business as well-known mill my associates gave me the game. Those three days I made a total of $1.75 in cash. Anyway, I decided to change my name and lucidity not here I am uptown to start a new life."

Larry Mulligan went West side boy of schools. He was born in that section and so was his father.

Don't Mention Holdup Men to Officer Blackwell

BROOKLYN.—Policeman George Blackwell, sauntering along Flatbush avenue, was accosted by a man who said: "Officer, I've been held up." "Where?" asked the officer. "Over there," said the man, pointing to a spot and the officer's knife." Policeman Blackwell, being

the man, "Well," soliloquized the officer, "they is nuts." So, unlimbering his gun, the officer entered the cafe.

Shivering and quaking in a far corner of the cellar were the fugitives, the holdup men, Emanuel Klein, eleven, of 31 Chelsea street; Hy Cedar, eleven, of Forty-second street, and Henry Clyde, eleven, of 551 Dutch street.

After the cave began to run again on Flatbush avenue the policeman learned that with the aid of a potato knife and a cap pistol the three had held up Henry Engelsbrecht, aged nine, of 238 East Forty-second street, at Forty-second street and Lake avenue, Flatbush. They took the nine-year-old boy's cap, his pistol, his knife and his money. Then they made off in the direction of Prospect park, where the loot was divided. The captives had entered the cellar, yanked open the door and

"Come out!" ordered the policeman. No answer was made.

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"Well," soliloquized the officer, "they is nuts." So, unlimbering his gun, the officer entered the cellar.

Fortunate Owners Proud of These "War Kittens"

NEW YORK.—Three descendants of a champion that defeated most every thing in the cat kingdom have come to this country with wife and maria of the most pronounced international kind, that will make any supercilious person sit up and take notice. The three lit-

tle animals have each a soldier mounted cross on their backs, while on their foreheads are the letters "U. S. A." These marks are interpreted by Miss Eleanor Moss, friend of Mrs. Wilson of New Rochelle as meaning War Urges Success. As soon as Mrs. Wilson said they have been brought to this world to serve in patriotic service.

Accordingly Mrs. Moss proceeded to christen the war mascots as follows: Bock Pershing and Hazy Bock was given to Mrs. Margaret Ann Crompton, widow of the late Judge Crompton of the Supreme court, who is commandant of the Women's Auxiliary Navy recruiting and Relief.

Pershing was given to Vasil Cassiris A. C. Heaton of the federal shipyard at Kearney N. J., and Hazy to Miss Myrtle Burke of Long Island, as a present for another patriotic society, whose identity cannot be disclosed at present.

The proclivities of these three war kittens was king Winter, famous American host, silver-handed silver Persian cat, who won every cat show in the country.

King Winter was owned by Miss Carroll Mary of Ash Point, Me., who, according to status prizes at St. Louis the champion litter, in 1917, refused an offer of $4,000 for him.

First Days In Java

Mount Gatsh, Java.

A GREAT school of islands, lying one under another, very northerly in single file, strives ever to girdle the Indian ocean and the sunny blind of the Indies seem and the sunny blind of the moment, but disgusts to pass between and ready wayfaring in the Bay of Bengal. The lands in Sumatra—and Java, and I, convinced if anywhere in the heart of the Javanese jungles I would find some kinds of jacquins, the lack of which bewildered my clothes I sought out the Javanese jungles I would sunlit, of sunny fish, of transparent blue waters, of tropical fruits, of which bewildered my clothes I sought out the Javanese jungles I would be disappointed, or to increase in strata, become opaque and dull, or to become unfriendly and communicative. With slight variations this description will apply to the whole archipelago, and to the human element being admirably more conspicuous, but with blacks which begin and end with gabbers and of fleering.

One thing impressed me in Batavia—the way the Javanese have adopted the method of transportation, everything from bales of cotton to the young ones on two baskets or platforms attached to the ends of a bamboo pole, which is slung on the shoulder of the man. Up the path to our veranda pictured progression of this description, one great twin piles of garish redness, mostly "made by Germany," coming to rest at the feet of the gabber and owner squatted between them. Far more attractive were the local piles of bright colored fruit, papayas, bananas, pineapples, and bilimbi, and finally the durian and mangosteen, the ambrosia of opposite ends of the Javanese game. The percentage determined by the number bunders made by the fruit sellers was in favor of the fruit and by the orders of the traders.

Girl or Game

By R. RAY BAKER

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It had got to the point where Slats Steve Mason had to know where he stood—on the deck of a sinking submarine, ship or on a flying ship preparing to soar among the clouds in a winged machine.

If Hazel Norris said "yes" then it would be aviation; if she replied negatively that meant the plunge. All this about soaring and plunging, you must understand, has to do with Steve's mental state. The war had not yet stretched its snowboard arm to Aspen, Ind., and Steve was considering several lines of warring and not speaking literally speaking. He was still in Clifton college, a senior, and his favorite form of exercise was baseball.

After being with Hazel once on the threshold of a theater party only to be a senior year his admiration for her increased to a friendship which became so warm as the time for graduation approached that he finally showed to be friendship, as far as his feelings were concerned.

Steve reached the "point" mentioned in the first paragraph at the same time that Hazel found the point of a pencil in the fence inclosing the garden of her home. He, for one, felt that June 15 in the afternoon by an enviable, admirable, Steve was supposed to know that he was strong, and his regard for Hazel was not to be doubted.

"How can she ask such a thing?" Steve asked himself as he sat in the only rocking chair his apartment of the rooming house afforded. He had come to the place, but he was in trishing.

"I can't do it," he repeated over and over. "It wouldn't be honorable or fair, and if I simply can't bring myself to do it. But Hazel—I can't give up Hazel. I love her more than ever, even if she does ask impossible—almost impossible—things."

The day of the game found Steve and Hazel and clear in spite of Steve's mood. He saw her in the grand stand as he jogged out to center field for practice.

Martin Luther was one of the first to advise the employment of women as teachers.

Points in Cooking Cereals.

There are several perfect points to remember in cooking cereals. One is that there is more danger of not cooking them enough than of cooking them too much. Uncooked cereal has a flavor that is not only disagreeable, but is also unwholesome. Cereals of coarse grain, such as oatmeal, require long boiling, and are often improved by being cooked in a double boiler. Cereals should be cooked in a mass of human flesh. The cereal should be cooked in a mass of human flesh. The cereal should be cooked in a mass of human flesh.

Sumptuous Egypt.

Egypt, says a writer, is an enthusiastic for English customs. In the country one finds they are learning as far behind. I have one before me with the name in the center written in Arabic and Arabic characters. Around the border in the right hand corner is gilt letters is the Spanish greeting "Felicidades," and to the left corner, "Good luck." In the middle wreathed with gilt blue forget-me-nots is the following: "Many happy returns of the day." Underneath—Hazel's cousin and the man whose surname he had missed—is there.

Rebuke for Jane.

At school the tutus are in the first grade, Jane is quite different, while John is quite quiet and sedate.

Arriving home Jane said: "Mother, John didn't have his lesson this morning."

"Well," tangibly replied her twin "you talked so much I forgotted it."

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many people that are frequently advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value cannot sell itself, as the sale depends entirely upon results. It is a fact that those who have been benefited, do their work in some kind of way. A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Swamp-Root, a kidney preparation I have sold for many years and will never hesitate to recommend. In its almost every case it shows excellent results. No other kidney remedy that I know of has ever had a better."

According to actual testimonials sent to the proprietors of thousands who have used this preparation, as given in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it is a physician's prescription. It is a form to prevent puffing us. Get its strips a half-inch wide and four inches long. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. You will receive a sample bottle of this wonderful preparation, also a booklet telling all about it. Many sufferers have found it to be just the remedy they need. Write as soon as you can, and be sure to mention this paper when you write.

HOW TO AVOID BACKACHE AND NERVOUSNESS

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience.

Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had headaches, my back

ached all the time, I was tired and had an ambition for anything. I had taken a number of medicines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness and backache and headaches disappeared, I gained in weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. ANDREW H. LYNCH, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I.

Backache and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious trouble.

Women in this condition should not hesitate to write Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free, and will be helpful to them.

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

FOR CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature

Brentwood

PALE FACES

of Iron in the Blood

Carter's Iron Pills

Will help this condition.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 42-1918.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

They never take who always drink;
They always talk who never think.

We live upon not what we eat, but what we digest.

FAMILIAR FOODS IN DIFFERENT WAYS.

SOMEBODY this may become something quite unusual and appetizing, by the addition of a few well blended seasonings.

Blanquette of Chicken.—Take one cold cooked chicken cut in fine pieces, put in a saucepan with a tablespoonful of butter or salt pork fat until nicely soft, then add the apples, a little salt and pepper and a tablespoonful of raw or cooked onion. Cook the onion to a little brown, then add the apples, a little salt and pepper and a tablespoonful of raw or cooked onion. Cook the onion to a little brown, then add the apples, a little salt and pepper and a tablespoonful of raw or cooked onion.

Sardine Salad.—Remove the skin from sardines and bread on paper in glasses. Pare and core a firm apple, cut in very small pieces, mix the fish and apple together, adding a little of the vinegar from the can and serve on a bed of lettuce leaves. Serve this salad with either French or mayonnaise dressing.

Apple and Raisin Sandwich.—Chop fine a large apple and a third of a cupful of raisins; mix well, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and enough mayonnaise to make a smooth paste. Spread with thin slices of brown bread.

The fifth spread strip left from picking and parsley may be used again another day. Cream cheese is a seasoned will donate the same strong gives a delicious flavor to meat when used in cooking.

Tango Salad.—Pare, bolice and core a large apple, cut in small pieces and turn juice over them to keep them from discoloring. Place a half of cream cheese on a piece of lettuce in the center of each nest. Set these on the heart leaves and pour over a French dressing seasoned with chopped red and green pepper, a touch of onion juice and olive oil and vinegar, salt and cayenne pepper.

Apple Cake.—Line a deep pie plate with pastry. Then mix together one-half cupful each of raisins, nuts and two-thirds of a cupful of butter and a teaspoonful of ginger. Sprinkle these over the crust and cover with apples cut in small pieces, two cupfuls of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water, pour over a cupful of milk beaten with one egg. Bake about one hour until the apples are soft, then remove the heat and take out the apples and cream.

Cream Sauce.—Make the cream sauce of three cupfuls of milk, two cupfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of flour, three cupfuls of water. Let stand one hour then cook in a double boiler until of cream and cream.

This amount will serve ten persons. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Cream Soup.—Take the juice of three lemons, add a little salt and a few dashes of paprika and a small bit of onion juice. Strain this preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend. In its almost every case it shows excellent results. No other kidney remedy that I know of has ever had a better."

According to actual testimonials sent to the proprietors of thousands who have used this preparation, as given in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it is a physician's prescription. It is a form to prevent puffing us. Get its strips a half-inch wide and four inches long. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. You will receive a sample bottle of this wonderful preparation, also a booklet telling all about it. Many sufferers have found it to be just the remedy they need. Write as soon as you can, and be sure to mention this paper when you write.

Cheese and Pepper Fonds.—Use two tablespoonfuls each of chopped red and green peppers, two-thirds of a cupful of corn cake crumbs, the same amount of boiling water, one tablespoonful of grated cheese, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of pepper. Mix the fish and the apple together, adding a little of the vinegar from the can and serve on a bed of lettuce leaves. Serve this salad with either French or mayonnaise dressing.

Spanish Meat Dish.—To the bottom of a baking dish put a layer of cooked potatoes. Over these lay a portion of cooked meat; pour over a cupful of cooked meat; pour over a cupful or less of gold gravy; season with salt and pepper and cover with another layer of potatoes. Then add another layer of meat and another layer of potatoes. Pour over the gravy. Cook until the potatoes are nicely browned.

Tomato Salad.—Pare, bolice and core a large apple, cut in small pieces and turn juice over them to keep them from discoloring. Place a half of cream cheese on a piece of lettuce in the center of each nest. Set these on the heart leaves and pour over a French dressing seasoned with chopped red and green pepper, a touch of onion juice and olive oil and vinegar, salt and cayenne pepper.

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J. L. CRANE

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

House Dresses

Best Grade Percale
Indigo Blue and Grey
Sizes from 35 to 46

These are made by one of the best house dress factories in the United States, and are worth today

$2.25

While the stock lasts we will offer them at

$1.45

American men are being sent to the trenches by the million. American women must brave the bullets as a weapon of defence, both now and in the reconstruction to follow.

Vote "YES" Nov. 5th

Save Fruit Pits and Nut Shells

to make Carbon for Gas Masks for our American Soldiers.

SAVE Peach, Prune, Apricot, Olive, Cherry and Date Pits. Also

Shells of Brazil and Hickory Nuts, Walnuts and Butternuts. One gas mask will save the life of one American soldier.

Put Your Fruit Pits and Nut Shells in our Liberty Barrel

Form a Club in your neighborhood and let this store be your depositary. We will see they reach the government. Every neighborhood should form FRUIT PIT and NUT SHELL CLUBS.

Martin Block.

RIGHT NOW

is the time to buy your heating stove, before the cold weather sets in. We have a very fine assortment to choose from. There couldn't be two better stoves on the market than these two we have—

The Florence Heater and the Cole Hot Blast

We guarantee satisfaction in both. If you are in the market for anything in the Stove line, call and let us demonstrate them to you.

FOR SALE BY—

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

Grandpa says it's the only stove that will keep him warm in real cold weather.

With Any Kind of Fuel You Are Safe with the Double Burner

Hard coal, soft coal, coke, wood, or slack, whatever is available, will be quite satisfactory, if you will equip your base with this celebrated heater. Besides burning all fuels, you will save one-third what the ordinary center will consume. The Double Hot Blast rakes the coal. The cone-center grate prevents the formation of clinkers. The seamless ash pit, with ground draft, guarantees perfect control for life. Double the weight of the ordinary heater, you get not only uniform results, but a generation of service. INVESTIGATE

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Home Furnishers

"PREPAREDNESS"

1. Win the war now.
2. Peace with victory, and never a peace by compromise. Bargaining of principles which would violate American rights, interests and honor, and make a sacrifice of our sacrifice, to be made again by our grandchildren.
4. For a same preparation now for the great problems of reconstruction.

That is what Washington would say.
That is what Lincoln would say.
That is what Grant would say.
That is what Cleveland would say.

What will Woodrow Wilson say?

PERSONAL ITEMS

The tug "Gunderson Bros" one of the Great Lakes Dredging Company fleet was in this harbor Wednesday.

Ray Faulkner, who for some days was slightly indisposed, has resumed his usual duties at the post office.

The steam barge N. J. Neff, laden with lumber, outward bound, passed through the channel Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Hamilton returned Tuesday from Newaygo, where she went to attend the funeral of a brother three weeks ago.

Miss Helen Armstrong is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, until the schools, which are closed on account of "flu", are opened.

A. F. Bridge was not at his accustomed place in the County Bank the first three days of this week owing to some slight indisposition.

Mrs. Charles R. Munyon left for Clare, Michigan, last Monday in response to a communication that her mother was seriously ill at that place.

Mrs. Ira A. Adams returned from Toledo, Ohio, Monday, where she was called some days before on account of illness in the family of her sister Ruth.

Dan McGaulo's vacation terminated some days earlier than he expected as he was recalled to supply the place made vacant by the illness of one of the post-office employees.

Clarence Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge, of this city, received a call to duty, and left for New York Tuesday to go as junior engineer in the U. S. Merchant Marine.

W. W. Thayer, of Northville, was here Saturday and Sunday superintending the transfer of a large amount of lake trout spawn that was secured at Detour, Alpena and Cheboygan.

Michigan Patriotic Fund drive amounting to $10,000,000 opens November eleventh. The quota assigned to Charlevoix county is placed at $13,000, which covers the years 1918-1919 on the combined activities, not including the Red Cross work.

J. H. Nickley, of Eveline township, passed away at his farm home last Sunday. Mr. Nickey was about eighty years old and one of the early pioneer settlers of Charlevoix county. He is survived by the widow, one son and five daughters.

Mrs. Charles R. Bellinger and Mrs. G. Dutton left for Bay City Monday, called there by the serious illness of Mrs. G. Ellsworth Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bellinger. The trip to Bay City was made via East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull, who spent the past month at Detroit with friends, returned to this city last Thursday evening. They report splendid weather during their automobile trip to and from Detroit as well as a pleasant time while at the big city.

During the epidemic of influenza and pneumonia recently at the M. A. C. institution was the toll taken from among the student army training corps up to last Saturday night. William R. Marchi, Commandant, says that for almost a week now no new cases have developed among boys living on the "Campus," and that classes and military drill were resumed this week.

Capt. Clark C. Coulter, who has just finished a course at an artillery school in Oklahoma, with his wife, who is a daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Pinney, of this city, is spending a week of his fifteen days leave with relatives and friends here. After going to Indianapolis to visit his father, A. L. Coulter, formerly of Charlevoix, he will go to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., as instructor in artillery practice.

One of the clever little news sheets published not far from the firing line in France is called "The Flare News." Indicating the lively interest our boys take in home affairs, and their appreciation of the women that are helping in the war, the following lines recently published in its columns are strictly up-to-date. The verse is called "Serving in the Mud."

I reckon if the folks back home
Knew what these girls could do,
They'd vote for Woman Suffrage
The same as we will do.
Cause when we find them with the net
To come out in this mud and serve,
They ought to vote and help the Cause
Of running things and making laws.

NEW COUNTY OFFICAL

Judge Mayne Appoints Attorney Shanahan for Unexpired Term

Attorney Hellie L. Lewis, prior to entering the service of the government, resigned his position as prosecuting attorney for this county. The vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Lewis was filled last Monday when Judge Mayne appointed Attorney Lisle Shanahan prosecutor to fill the unexpired term, or until January 1st, 1919, when the newly elected officer takes the oath of office.

Prosecuting Attorney Shanahan will, for the present, have charge of the county's criminal cases, hence, those who are contemplated with in the themselves, at least, a good turn by following other than forbidden paths.

Oversubscription

Reports from Washington, D. C., states that the Fourth Liberty Loan subscriptions will total more than $6,500,000,000 or more $500,000,000 than the amount asked for. More than this every federal reserve district exceeded the quota assigned them on the case.

Charlevoix county with an assigned quota of $208,000 has credit with the seventh federal reserve district for $277,400 and this amount will be somewhat increased when the clerks and accountants finish their calculations of returns, and will probably reach a grand total of $305,000 or.

The amount asked for by the government was was large—the largest in the history of the world, but the people of the United States demonstrated their loyalty, patriotism and devotion to the great cause by promptly oversubscribing the amount called for.

This is a big country and its inhabitants are big people always ready to overcome big obstacles.

Prussian militarists said that we could not raise the loan, but we did it—

Thanks to Loyal Americans.

THOSE OPEN-WINDOW CRANKS

Writer Gives It as His Opinion That They Are Actuated Solely by Selfishness.

One of the most pronounced nuisances with which seasoned travelers on railroad trains have to contend is the "open-window crank." This fellow—for he is usually a male instead of a female—is the person who, no matter whether other seats are available or not, will insist on sitting in the one that is partly open, and if there is not a draft blowing in it will manually results in the other passengers being threatened with a siberian variety of dust and fine cinders, as well as enough soft coal smoke to let them in the remainder of their lives. These open-window cranks are almost always confirmed nicotine fiends. It is useless for those who have taken the pains to observe that the regular inveterate smoker is the man who rides every day in commutation service opens the window, be able the seat in which he is riding. It does not mean any more comfort for him to do so, as he long ago absorbed but much discomfort instead.

As soon as a railroad car starts to move there is none or less air stirring and if the open-window cranks would only compose themselves a few moments they would be far more comfortable than they would be beside the cool dust, smoke and cinders. But the average occasional traveler will push up his window as soon as he enters the car.

It makes no difference to him how much the rest of the car suffers—he is the only one to be considered. It is a practice that causes great discomfort to passengers who have the necessary sense to know that everybody is better off if the windows are closed on hot days. And it is always noticed that these open-window cranks invariably leave the windows open when they depart. The first, last and only thought is for themselves—no one else counts.—Hartford Courant.

X-Ray Movies.

The X-ray apparatus, operated in connection with the motion picture machine, perhaps effective and astonishing when startling results. Photographs showing the human skeleton in motion are also of interest to science.

Experience.

To some experience is a limelight to others it is merely a searchlight, illuminating only the narrow of the past.—Cottrell's Magazine.

Another Theory Shattered.

Fat people don't really breath harder than thin ones. It just shakes 'em up more.

Optimistic Thought.

A city dress may promptly find stricken with enthusiasm and is rent by evil comments.

BLACKBIRD LETTER.

We take the following from St. Ignace Enterprise. Blackbird returns some original traits but overlooks the scalp lock, once highly prized by the red man. Camp Custer, Oct. 20

Editor Enterprise: I will endeavor to write a few lines of what is doing and how the boys feel at Camp Custer. I have been to the army four months, the longest I ever remained at one job in my life, and am getting along fine and fatty. I was not trained for fighting now and am already to go over there and I won't be satisfied till we knock h—l out of the Germans and I have the answer over for a summary. I have been on the rifle range and qualified as an expert marksman. I expect to be a teacher on the range later on. If they will send a couple of Indian boys like me we would go over there and spill a pail to know Bill and the enemy and shoot them in the eye.

People are talking about peace, and since the peace talk started people are afraid to buy bonds. I hope everyone in Blackbird has a bond and went over the top. I wish I could buy a bond, I'd do it quick but as it is I can't even buy thrift stamps. I'm out of them now but as we are in quarantine I can't even go to the canteen to get my smokes. This makes us all the more anxious to get at the kaiser and we certainly do—in time, you bet. We American boys don't want an inner till we get to Berlin. We are slow to start a fight but we are hard to finish and no German army can drive.

We have three flying machines, or aeroplanes, rather, flying around here every day. Its nothing to us now. They look like big birds flying around and certainly make the girls on the ranges stare. I saw one the other day turn a somersault and it landed sideways and broke the wires all to hell. No airplanes for mine. This will be sufficient. I am a lonely Indian boy from Les Cheneaux Islands and wish some of my friends would write once in a while. My address is Private Wm. J. Blackbird, Co. K, 77th Inf'y Camp Custer.

Speed of Carrier Pigeons.

The fastest long journeys, say at 100 miles an hour, the carrier pigeon will average a speed of from 37 to 43 miles an hour. The best horse in the world can only keep up a speed approximate to this for six or seven miles at most. The pigeon's speed is about 33 yards a second.

FOR SALE: — Furniture equipment, dishes and other personal furnishings used in connection with the Riverside Hotel at Bellaire, Mich. Enquire of Mrs. F. Novotny, Bellaire, Mich. 20

Where do Michigan Women Come In?

Women vote wherever the British flag flies.

Women vote in Norway, Denmark, Finland and Iceland.

Woman vote in more than half the territory of the United States.

Women vote even in little Yucatan in darkest Mexico.

Women will vote in the new Czecho-Slovak Republic.

Woman Suffrage is being seriously considered in France and Italy.

Women do not vote in Germany.

Will Michigan women vote next year?

Vote "YES", November 5th

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

Hayes Township

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webster, Ray Shore, Friday night, a son.—Carrell Wendell.

Mrs. Platt Webster visited with Mrs. Floyd Webster for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth called on Bert Waltman last week.

Dallas Howe and Otto Kane autoed to Boyne City, Sunday.

Alice Howe was a caller on Mrs. Earnest Booth.

William Booth spent Sunday with his parents.

James Lewis, Walter and Geo. Howe and Ernest Booth, were at the Gilbert Ferris home Sunday.

Inconsistics.

A St. Louis man, who was arrested, had a picture of his mother-in-law tattooed just one of a burlesque actress on his person. The Philadelphia Telegram has discovered a man whose idea of economy is to buy a cheap watch and a gold chain. We know of a landlord whose hobby is Shakespeare.—Buffalo News.

Reputation.

A man's reputation is like his shadow, which sometimes larger and sometimes shorter than the man.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

Quit Your Spattering.

To prevent an automobile spatterling and spot, pedestrians there has been invented a flexible metal ring to be attached close to a tire.

Harvest Sale!!

TERMS CASH--NO CREDIT

Will End November 20th

SOME SAMPLE PRICES

Coffees

2 pound can the Perolade Coffee - 1.00
2 pound can the Bancroft Coffee - 1.00
2 pound can the Eight House Coffee - 1.00
3 pound pail Bull Coffee - .90

We sell good Coffees. Try them.

Teas

One Perolade Tea, per pound - .50
50c Teas, will sell at - .40
25c Teas, will sell at - .20
20c Dust, Tea - .25

Shortening, Etc.

30 lb pkg Bakers' Shortening, 7.80
50 pound package Salt Pork, 13.50
2 pound package Snow Drift - .55
Raisins, Prunes, Etc.

Soaps

Chimes Soap, 5c bar, per box - $4.65
Mascot Soap, 5c bar, per box - 3.25
Swifts' White Soaps, per box - 5.75
Lantz Naptha Soap, per box - 5.75
Sovlis' Naptha Soap, per box - 5.75
8c Soap 7 for 5c Soap for - .55

Soap Powders

Grandma Soap Powder, 5 packages for - .25c
R. N. M. Soap Chips, 5 packages - .25c
20c pkg Snowboy 15c, 2 pkgs - .25c

Kleansers, Starches, Etc.

6 cans Sunbright Cleanser 25c, per can - .05
4 pounds Sal Soda 10c, or 10 pounds - .25
Bulk Starch, three pounds - .25
1 package Arrow Starch - .05
Clothes Pins, 24 for 5c, 120 for - .25
Solid Zinc Wash Board - .15

Very low prices on Soaps, Soap Powders, Cleansers, Starch, etc. Buy now.

Miscellaneous

Brooms, at 55c, 65c and - .98
Matches, 6 for 25c, per box - .25
1 can Parrot Floor Polish and Floor Mop - .38
6 cans Kleen Kleanser 25c, per can - .05
6 cans Jaco Cleanser 25c, per can - .05
2 bottles 10 and 12c Bluing - 25c

Cereals, Etc.

Golden Egg Macaroni, per package - .10
Golden Egg Spaghetti, per package - .10
Bolt Macaroni, 2 pounds for - .25
Large package Rolled Oats, - .28c
Small package Rolled Oats - 15c
Puffed Rice, 15c, 2 Cakes, two for - .25
Puffed Wheat, 18c package, two for - .25
Puffed Corn, 15 package, two for - .25
Quaker Corn Flakes, package - .10
A. & H. Soda four packages - .25
25c Tony fish - .15

Try us for Good Goods and Prices

We want Your Business, will use you right, and Sell you very Cheap for Cash. Try us

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block Charlevoix, Michigan

OPPORTUNITY

Yes you must grasp at opportunities. The time is at hand. We are offering you **GREAT BARGAINS IN GROCERIES.** It is, up to you to take advantage. Do you realize most of our sale prices are lower than wholesale? Well, it is true. Our Canned Milks are one dollar per case below wholesale. Since our sale started we received a jobbing bid of P. & G. Soap we can offer at $6.00 per box a job lot of Pub-No-More Soap at $5.00 per box and the greatest bargain of all:—a job lot of Swift's White Soap at $5.50, and a prize with each box worth 65c. This brings your Swift's White down to $4.38 per box—one box to a customer only. Don't wait until the latter part of our sale to purchase your winter's supply of Groceries, for if you do, many of our great Bargains will be exhausted. Buy now, remember for years to come you will be unable to buy Groceries at the low price we are offering them to you at this sale. Richelieu Teas and Coffee are the finest. Buy now; prices will be much higher.

Orlowski & Son

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor

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SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months - - - - - $ .40
Six Months - - - - - - .75
One Year - - - - - - - 1.50

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money

THE INDIAN.

Representative Dick Morgan, of Oklahoma, recites this one:

Shortly after a certain Oklahoma Indian reached camp he passed a second lieutenant with a trifle more training than the Indian—and far more regard for saluting. He passing the Indian did not raise his hand whereupon the second lieutenant stopped him with the inquiry:

"Where did you come from?" "I come from Oklahoma. Where do you come from?"the Indian replied. "How long have you been here?" inquired the officer. "I have been here about two weeks. When did you come down?" the Indian answered. "Say, ain't you see me I am an officer?" the second lieutenant inquired, showing temper.

"Oh, yes, anyone can see that by the way you act." The Indian looked over the shoulder of his officers as he spoke. "Well," shouted the lieutenant, "don't you know that you are required to salute every time you meet me?" "No," meekly replied the Indian. "I didn't know every time, for up at Tallequah, where I live, it I meet a white man in the morning I shake hands with him once that day, but I don't shake his hand every damned time I meet him except at election time."

WICKED REPUBLICANS

This little story, illustrating the democratic desire to suspend the republican party during the war and its patriotic zeal to do so, was told by a number of republican senators. The incident happened at an important social function in Washington.

Senator Harding was seated by a very prepossessing lady, whose husband holds a high position in the administration.

"The republicans have been supporting the war admirably," she said.

"I am glad you think so," replied the senator affably.

"But they are beginning to act very badly," she went on. "How is that?" asked the senator, somewhat surprised.

"Why, they are talking of nominating a candidate for president in 1920," she said. "That certainly would be the height of impertinence" remarked the senator, with his most engaging smile.

The senator would have been justified, under the circumstances, of inquiring whether the republicans were to be guilty of lese majesty against a third-term father-in-law or a first-term son-in-law.

GETTING READY.

The Belgian government is already preparing with great minuteness its schedule of damages for which it will demand indemnity from Germany. Let us hope that it will make a thorough job of it, not overlooking nor abating a single farthing's worth of such losses as can be computed in pecuniary terms. And when that is done, let the complete satisfaction of that claim be the inexorable sine qua non of peace for Germany and of her renewed intercourse with the civilized world. Belgium suffered from the first blows from the felonious bully of Potsdam and has suffered the worst spoliation and ravishment; and she must have the first and fullest reparation. Less than that would be dishonor to the world.

"I would like to see America forgive our Allies the debts they owe us. I would like to have our country send a receipted bill to Great Britain, France and Italy," said Mr. George W. Wickersham, just as we were throwing that all luxuries were present and accounted for. It might be a good idea, for the time being, would promise not to ask for any more, but mightn't it be a still better one to wait until we get through and see how we all stand? Sooner how we cannot quite yet picture Great Britain as an eager recipient of alms.

We need not denounce the Hun. He does it himself. Nothing could be more damning than his official self-revelation. Note the recent order to the armies "to cease all devastation of places unless they are absolutely forced to follow this course by the military situation for defensive reasons." That is to say, they have hitherto been devastating places without any military necessity. That is what we have all along known and said, but it is none the less satisfactory to have the Ali Highest confess it.

Never Suffer From Overwork.

People who keep their minds busy and cool, who take things philosophically as they come; who discipline their wills to look on the cheerful side of things; who eat what they need, proportioned to their physical activity, who take stimulants not at all or, at most, a glass or two beer to help out their flagging strength—such people run on a prodigious amount of work and never dream of such a thing as "overwork."

Chinese Mouth Organ.

The Chinese have a singular instrument called sheng or mouth-organ. It is a circular bundle of small reeds of different lengths, pierced with five holes at proper distances, and communicating with a common air chest between. The tone are produced by sucking the holes with the lips.

Self-Denial.

Too much practice self-denial if you wants get well and keep well. There is no other way—no short cut or royal road to health. Do not permit yourself to be deluded on this subject.

Dreadful Disfigurement.

An Ohio man has invented a boot-black that when grasped in the hand illuminates an electric bulb placed just above the keyhole. A genius such as he deserves to be rewarded with a seat in the United States senate.—Rochester Post Express.

SOLID REPUBLICAN DELEGATION NEEDED

SHIFT OF CONGRESS CONTROL VITAL TO BEST INTERSTS OF COUNTRY.

COTTON ABSOLUTE MONARCH

Continued Control By Democrats Is An Invitation to National Disaster.

"It is the solemn, patriotic duty of the voters of Michigan to send a solid Republican delegation to congress," declares the Detroit Free Press. "The senatorial contest, the contests in the various representative districts should be determined on the premise that a shift of party control in the national legislature is vital to the best welfare of the country. A perpetuation of control by the Democrats will invite disaster.

"Mr. Wilson declared politics adjourned, but today politics rules in government circles. Controlling Democratic partisanship has become a menace to the public good. It is using the national emergency as an opportunity for furthering its own selfish ends. It has even revived factionalism which six years ago was dormant, almost dead. The solid south has been placed in the saddle. Its men control the government. Cotton is not only king, it is an absolute irresponsible monarch. We read of a cabinet officer who is a public outcast mentioned for favor while one of the saviors of the nation

"Membership in the dominant party is considered a prerequisite to states manship. The great men of former administrations who might give expert council in this time of trouble are left to cool their heels in antechambers; and to have been favored under the former administration frequently means condemnation to the fate of Get-out Wood.

"If the men who are running the nation and directing its fate could be considered able, wise, and trustworthy from the mist of statesmanship, much might be borne. But there is nothing either in the past record or in the present policies of the party in power which gives promise for the future.

"The Democratic party was the party of obstructive pacifism for three years while we should have been making every effort to prepare for an inevitable conflict. Its leader laughed at preparedness, he sneered at those who urged for it. And who was finally declared war against Germany, we found ourselves totally unready to do any actual fighting. So we wasted a year and billions of dollars before we finally became what we pretended to be, a combatant in the world fight for freedom and civilization. And in that year millions of people died who might have lived if we had start ed getting ready for a fight as soon as the Lusitania was sunk.

"Since we entered the war, the Democratic members of congress have been the ones who have stood behind Mr. Wilson and have given him everything he has needed as commander-in-chief. If the president had been determined on the premise that a shift of party control in the national legislature is vital to the best welfare of the country. A perpetuation of control by the Democrats will invite disaster.

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"Since we entered the war, the Republican

Gunner Depew

By Albert N. Depew

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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CHAPTER XVI.

Captured by the Moewe.

When the last one of the men of the 2 a watch on deck changed our color, I called to myself: "Once we are off and in the Solent for good and all, and the lines—far as we go—lie—" But the "if" did not look very big to me, though I could see it with the naked eye all right.

I got up about four o'clock the next morning, which was Sunday, December 10, 1916—it does help out mine I will ever forget.

As soon as I was dressed I went down to the forecastle deck and from there into the port locker, where I found some rope. Then back again on deck and made myself a hammock, which I rigged up on the foot deck, figuring that I would have a nice sea bath, as the weather had at last turned clear.

As soon as I had the hammock strung I went down to the locker and had a nice feed with bread and cocoa a few hot bites, which sure did me a world of good. After that I went back to bed for breakfast. I was almost asleep, in dreamland, when the call for coffee and sandwiches sprung me out of my hammock. I had not been there long when I heard the "Ship on the starboard bow." I did not pay much attention to him, because since on the starboard bow were no novelty to me, or at this port either. Those was not crazy about breaking in her visitor, for in them days I told them to stay where they was and that the Germans would take us over in lifeboats, and that the first one I came instead eight of the dynamite keg on their sterns and down into the No 5 hold with them.

Mean time the sentence saw us up on the boat deck and made up after us. And ever was the Limeys. But I waited and saw no use them waiting with me. When the Germans came up to us by the time I had reviewed and was waving them around and yelling, "Kamerad! Kamerad!" and a lot of about "schweinhunden." Then the first thing I knew, I was kicked off into the sea. I slapped off my trousers and coat and caps, and, believe me, it was good to get dressed up and feel one piece to me.

Then I swam hard and caught up to the Limeys who had jumped first. They were asking each other if they were shipwrecked and answering, "Not a bit of it, you fool," and trying to sing. That's up your trouble in your old kit [illegible] only them need not do much singing on account of the waves that flowed into their mouths every time they opened them. That was just the Limeys, though.

Some of the boys WERE just climbing down the Jacob's ladder on the Moewe when the old Gerstic-bat cut an awful scare and up went the deck and the lantern light in the air in answer to one fellow to go his hold on the ladder and wait down and he never came up. The Germans were nothing for the Moewe to do without and so ordered the boys before they did. By the notice it had spent and over the side and the first thing we caught sight of was the German receivers in our boats drifting us all nice like.

The Moewe kept steadily captured the Voltaire, Mount Temple, Clanbrook, Horngar and the Wordsley and had a number of them vessels between them. Asidis were no. Those men on board the Moewe were treating them all as I intend to do as through the crew of the Voltaire, which was to keep and had a pleasant time would be had in the starboard.

The crew of the Mount Temple were on deck wearing all the time. Two or three men jumped into the water, but they were picked up at once in them while they were salmoning and killed the first day out from Stornoway. I was not implicated in them.

The Germans were busily running up and down in a line to keep warm, but I took a little nap on a coil of rope and was awakened by as much of a noise over of the ship as I could hear. I am not sure if the Moewe had been in a three-fourteenth armor plate, but be-

DECK PLAN OF THE "MOEWE"

A—Armor plate drops, placing 6-in. guns
B—Ammunition hoist
C—Ammunition hoist
D—Torpedo tubes
E—Funnels
F—Derricks
G—Boats
H—Conspirating guns all, mounted on
I—Searchlights
J—Gun shields

lieve that she had those two of pig iron, which made about a four to it [illegible] there was nothing but cabin among along the deck and when I saw that I would have given anything to have had a couple of her with a 14-inch bore and a case without hard enough that one of our ships would stir up on the Moewe as whether we were caught between decks or not. I went aft as far as the aspirin would let me and I saw that they had three spare six-inch guns under the poop deck and two six-inch pounder mounted astern. The guns were mounted on an elevator and when the time came they ran the elevator up until the guns were on a level with the poop deck, but otherwise they were out of sight from other sailors.

For our first meal they slung a big feed bag half full of ship biscuits—hardtack—to us and some dishes of

They Crashed Them on the Head With Hammers.

watered a pair of animal soup. The same soil knew sure comes rushed around and grabbed some of the dishes down, and somebody getting in his way received a clip on the ear with Jacob's ladders, but some of this soup and toast were already in the sea.

Then the German rudder Moewe handed Kuhl to the Limeys and thought she was going to ram us, but she backed water finally and sheered away. She lowered a lifeboat and it made for the limeys, passing us on the way in the water as they came and creating they on the back with boat hooks when they could reach them. I noticed that there were red kegs in the German boat.

When the lifeboat reached the Zealuka lubbers it was time to be on one side of the George and then the Germans came over the side and loaded up the kegs. The Germans were armed with bayonets and revolvers. Some of them went down into the engine room and opened the sea cocks. About this time some of the Limeys came up from the poop deck and I told them to stay where they was and that the Germans would take us over in lifeboats, and that the first one I came instead eight of the dynamite kegs on their sterns and down into No 5 hold with them.

Mean time the Germans saw us up on the boat deck and made up after us. And ever was the Limeys. But I waited and saw no use them waiting with me. When the Germans came up to us by the time I had reviewed and was waving them around and yelling, "Kamerad! Kamerad!" and a lot of about "schweinhunden." Then the first thing I knew, I was kicked off into the sea. I slapped off my trousers and coat and caps, and, believe me, it was good to get dressed up and feel one piece to me.

Then I swam hard and caught up to the Limeys who had jumped first. They were asking each other if they were shipwrecked and answering, "Not on a bit of it, you fool," and trying to sing. That's up your trouble in your old kit [illegible] only them need not do much singing on account of the waves that flowed into their mouths every time they opened them. That was just the Limeys, though.

Some of the boys WERE just climbing down the Jacob's ladder on the Moewe as whether we were caught between decks or not. I went aft as far as the aspirin would let me and I saw that they had three spare six-inch guns under the poop deck and two six-inch pounder mounted astern. The guns were mounted on an elevator and when the time came they ran the elevator up until the guns were on a level with the poop deck, but otherwise they were out of sight from other sailors.

For our first meal they slung a big feed bag half full of ship biscuits—hardtack—to us and some dishes of

The Huns Were Running Up and Down the Deck.

tea. After this festival we began running up and down the deck again, because it was the only way to keep warm. I guess we looked like some of the schweinhounds in suggestion, when they shoot a whole family six running around a Christmas tree in their underwear and telling each other that they are having a good time. Some were just what they wanted from the start and we did not have any Christmas tree to all around. We must have looked funny, though, and I guess I would volunteer to go thing on the Limeys if I had not been so sick.

I wanted up to where the rest of the fellows were and the guards pulled me into No. 4 hold. There was

"Feet, Do Your Duty."

nothing but ammunition in it. They fastened the hatches down on it, so that made it practically airtight the same as the hold of a gas was through the ventilators. That hold was certainly foul.

The next day some of the men had got cigarettes somewhere. In a few days they were filthy as the hold and lay up and were puffing away in great style. I had never smoked much in the other fellow. Remember, we were still in the submarine zone at this time. It shows how much we were afraid of being sunk at this time. It shows how much we cared whether school or not, because there were the smoke coming out of the ventilators and they were crazy with fright. We could then label below and roasted us out of the hold.

They lined us up on deck and read the riot act.

They drifted us down into the coal bunkers. It was simply terrible there and we were nearly suffocated and sent to sleep.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Do You Sell Yourself to Others?

In an editorial note, the editor of Success Magazine says: "Most of the people fail utterly when it comes to selling themselves. They have no more enterprise. They are confirmed in the status quo. They are mostly in the class of 'easy marks' for the more aggressive salesmen. They are the ones who are always ready to be sold and do all they can to block them. The most important sale you can make, the most important one for you, is the sale of yourself to your employer. The next most important sale you can make, the most important one for you, is the sale of yourself to the man who employs you. Don't be afraid to sell yourself. Don't be afraid to be aggressive. Don't be afraid to be enthusiastic. Don't be afraid to be original. Don't be afraid to be yourself. Don't be afraid to be different. Don't be afraid to be independent. Don't be afraid to be a leader. Don't be afraid to be a pioneer."

MADE BAD LANDING

Young Boche Airman Really Deserved Better Luck.

As It Was, the Youth Probably Only Escaped Ignominious Personal Chastisement by Being Made a Prisoner of War.

Although he was a boche we admired his audacity. He came buzzing out of the summer blue on a sultry afternoon, sweeping from nowhere right in the inner guard of half a dozen of our unsuspecting little balloons. Swift and straight as a falcon he dived, and at the rattle of his machine gun and the flash of his tracer bullets gaping figures strangely spiked on some bobbing and gyrating earthward under their spreading parachutes.

While I went his gun, and biff, went the first balloon, a thin train of fire bending to a startled haze and a gaping spinner wreckage. Before one could count twelve a second sausage had started its slow descent, and the Hun plane was making tracks for home.

The "Archies" had been taken by surprise. For a moment it looked as if the smokeless clutter would reach his lines. But suddenly the "Archies" caught a string, and it was then we saw a British joint operating at a pace that could only have one result. The German "side-stepped" twice by lightning manoeuvres. He smashed into a cottage like a pool battle through a house, his propellers going through the thatched roof and his engine rocking up in the air. The sanitary pilot was pitched into a corner of the long orchard, little the worse for his fall. He was a small, thin, rather nonsmoking young man, and he blinked stupidly at the remains of what had once been an aeroplane. We did not shoot at him. He had a queer, fuzzy head of hair, and we could only gape and very decently and duly take him off to the cottage to investigate him.

She was a typical Flemish dame, massive of build, tenacious in character, and practised in all things. Intelligently and of set purpose she addressed us in the dialect stream. She caught him by the collar of his tunic. She shook her fist in his face and she asked him in the inimitable vernacular of the Flemish peasant what in the world he was wanting by her house. She ordered him to look at the mess he had made, calculated the cost and demanded payment, all in a breath. She heaped insults on him, his parents and his aeroplane.

As she ticked all the glory of war and the spirit of conquest evaporated from the flaxen Hun. He shrank like a boy before the wrath of his mother. He caught him by the collar of his tunic. She shook her fist in his face and she asked him in the inimitable vernacular of the Flemish peasant what in the world he was wanting by her house. She ordered him to look at the mess he had made, calculated the cost and demanded payment, all in a breath. She heaped insults on him, his parents and his aeroplane.

As she ticked all the glory of war and the spirit of conquest evaporated from the flaxen Hun. He shrank like a boy before the wrath of his mother. He could be bullied like a small bag caught in a steam thrift. He quivered, with his head protruded, mumbled a broken and he tugged routinely at his nose. He looked and glanced at the cottage cautiously away.

As for her part the old woman observed, and I am convinced that but for the presence of us two the genuine Teuton she would have scrubbed that unhappy Teuton with soap and water and then ironed him.

We were independent, and therefore we were not. We were finally elected Emperor Ferdinand of Austria in their place by the boche, because he was inserted in the daughter of Queen Victoria, and we thought it wise to learn to do it to address soldiers in their own tongue. "I am a captain and a surgeon."

A look of surprise came over the negro's face. He said: "Excuse me, capn, but dat don't 'semble no boy'd make such a nine spot as a surgeon and a captain."—The Layman.

Secure.

A former sergeant, who had just been "hoisted" and who suffered from the usual embarrassment of a commercial, was filled wounded from the submarine zone. He was in a hospital in France. He was grinning.

"What's the matter, here's one stripe they can't take away from me."

Her Way.

Stella—Are you saying money? Bella—Some days I think of more things I don't buy.

A busy man is about as sociable as a woman with the toothache.

A woman's strength lies in the knowledge of a man's weakness.

When the morning cup is unsatisfactory

suppose you make a change from the old-time beverage to the snappy cereal drink

INSTANT POSTUM

You'll be surprised at its cheering, satisfying qualities and delightful flavor. It's all health—no caffeine.

Try a Tin

SMILE NEVER OUT OF PLACE

If One Thinks It Can Be, Here Is a Little List to Be Used as a Guide.

Get a smile in your voice, an exchange suggests.

Smile when you talk over the telephone.

When your wife tells you what you ought to have done and you try to explain why you didn't.

When your little boy asks you for something and you have to refuse.

When a confused woman with a wounded hand is hoping at your counter and doesn't know what she wants.

When you're selling tickets at the railway window and an irritating purchaser is asking forty-nine useless questions.

When you tell the waiter to hurry along with the food, as you have an engagement.

When you call up the grocer and tell him that the things you ordered two hours ago haven't come yet, and here it is almost dinner time.

When you're a policeman and tell an automobilist that he can't park there, but must go over to the other side of the street.

When you're an usher in a theater and ask somebody to rise so that some other people can pass.

When you tell your husband not to be mad from bad luck and him why he brought those nuts to dinner without letting you know, so you could have prepared for them.

When you inform the young man that while you cannot love him as he asks, yet you will be a sister to him.

When you tell Willie and the other boys that you endorse the battle of the Somme on the front porch.

When you tell the baby: Don't go. Here is your hat!

When you're busy and worried and somebody asks you foolish question. No. 56.

When you meet an old friend unexpectedly.

When the blind girl tells you she is sorry, but the roast is burnt.

When the baby goes off with your overshoe, or your young son has made lab marks all over the upholstery of the new automobile, or you can't find your hat although you are positive you put it right there, or the mines is not ready and you have barely time to get to the show on time, or you see the first act, or you have to tell your clerk the same thing the fourth time, or you have done a fine act with the best of intentions and find you've got in the wrong and everybody blames you for it.

Smile when you say it. You'll find as well. And don't you forget the telephone.

Ancient Czechs-Slovaks.

The Czechs are an ancient race. They were established in Bohemia by Czech, who lived in the fifth century before Christ, and they have always been a people of strong individuality. They have fought for their independence, and for their holdings in the direction of the Danube and the Adriatic, and for their industrial and commercial development. They have had their full share for the past 400 years in the economic backbone of the Hapsburg Empire.

They were independent, and therefore they were not. They finally elected Emperor Ferdinand of Austria in their place by the boche, because he was inserted in the daughter of Queen Victoria, and we thought it wise to learn to do it to address soldiers in their own tongue. "I am a captain and a surgeon."

A look of surprise came over the negro's face. He said: "Excuse me, capn, but dat don't 'semble no boy'd make such a nine spot as a surgeon and a captain."—The Layman.

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"What's the matter, here's one stripe they can't take away from me."

Her Way.

Stella—Are you saying money? Bella—Some days I think of more things I don't buy.

A busy man is about as sociable as a woman with the toothache.

A woman's strength lies in the knowledge of a man's weakness.

Soothe Your Itching Skin With Cuticura

All druggists, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50. Cuticura Talcum 25. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

One Better.

"I've got a tireless cooker in my house."

"I'll go you one better. I've a smokeless husband in mine."

Stop the Pain

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when you apply Resinol Ointment. Soothes and heals. Resinol Soap is best for the skin. For free sample write Dept. 2-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Explaining It.

One reason more barns are hit by lightning in this region than formerly is that there are more horses to be hit. There is no more lightning than usual.—Portland Oregonian.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. For over 40 years PISO'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been a household remedy for Colds in the Head. PISO'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cause sneezing. Sold by druggists. Price 75c. Manufactured by the Proprietors of PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Contains no opium. Try it. Ask your druggist for it. Take no substitute. Write for free booklet. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Coulter Understand It.

A newly drafted negro who had been in camp only a week entered the captain's office and asked the captain for a three-day leave. The captain, seeing that the negro's being sufficiently good he was given his pass, just as he was about to sign the leave order he asked: "Thank you, sergeant." The negro didn't demur, he let such a mistake pass unnoticed, so called the negro back, saying: "Johnson, one of the first things you want to learn to do is to address soldiers in their own tongue. I am a captain and a surgeon."

A look of surprise came over the negro's face. He said: "Excuse me, capn, but dat don't 'semble no boy'd make such a nine spot as a surgeon and a captain."—The Layman.

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Helpless as a Baby

Bent Like an Old Man and Suffered Terribly—Quickly Cured by Doan's.

Mr. Brooks

Jos. Brooks, Jr., 3253 Courtland St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I was down with my back suffering from lumbago. I walked like an old man. I could not even lie in bed comfortably and when I moved my arms my back hurt. I finally had to go to bed and just felt sick all over and was helpless as a baby. My kidneys acted too frequently, the secretions were scanty and highly colored. I had terrible pains in the back and I felt drowsy all the time. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and soon felt one hundred per cent better. When I finished the one box I was entirely cured. The pains left my back and head and my kidneys acted normally. I am glad to recommend Doan's to other kidney sufferers."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Soothe Your Itching Skin With Cuticura

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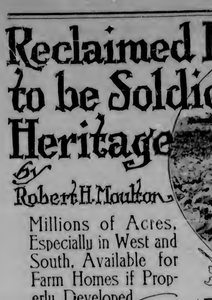
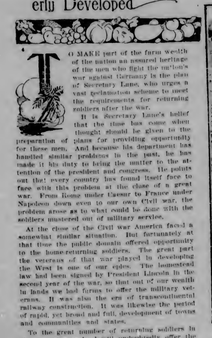
Reclaimed Land to be Soldiers' Heritage

By Robert H. Moulton.

Millions of Acres, Especially in West and South, Available for Farm Homes if Properly Developed.



PRODUCTIVE WISCONSIN FARM LAND IN A NORTHERN COUNTRY



IRRIGATION PRODUCTIVE FRUIT FARMS LINE THIS ONE BY IRRIGATION

HAY MONEY LAND IN COLORADO BASIN WHERE GOVERNOR HITT PLANS RANCH FOR HIS SON

O MARK part of the farm wealth of the nation as assured heritage for the returning fighter is the nation's new agricultural enterprise in the reclamation scheme to meet the requirements for returning soldiers after the war.

It is necessary that a basic belief that the time has come when thought should be given to the opportunity for plans for providing opportunity for these men. And because his department has handled similar problems in the past, he made it his duty to bring the matter to the attention of the president and congress. He pointed out that every country has found itself face to face with this problem at the close of the war. From Rome under Caesar to Napoleon down even to our own Civil war, the problem arose as to what could be done with the soldiers mustered out of military service.

At the close of the Civil war America faced a somewhat similar situation. But fortunately at that time the public domain offered opportunity for the home-returning soldier. The great part of the veterans of that war played in developing the West is one of the epics. The homestead law had been signed by President Lincoln in the second year of the war, so that out of our wealth in lands we had forms to offer the military veterans. It was also the era of transcontinental railway construction. It was likewise the period of rapid, yet broad and full, development of towns and communities and states.

To the great number of returning soldiers in the present war land will undoubtedly offer the great and fundamental opportunity. The experience of years has shown that only our service men, because of army life, with its openness and activity, will largely seek out of doors vocations and occupations.

This fact is accepted by the allied European nations. They base their programs and policies of colonizing and reenlistment emphasize the opportunity on the land for the returning soldier. The question then is: "What land can be made available for farm homes for our soldiers?"

We have not the beautiful public domains of the states and territories. In a literal sense, for the use of it on a generous scale for soldier farm homes as in the middle years of the nineteenth century. The official figures at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1918, show that we have unappropriated land in the continental United States in the amount of 366,000,000 acres. It is safe to assume that our one-half of this land will ever be made available in any sense. So we have proven to be cultivable in any sense. So we have on land in any way comparable to that in the public domain when Appropriate came—and soon turned Westward with song, rifle and full blanket—to begin life anew.

While we do not have that matchless public domain of the past, we do have millions of acres of developed lands in the Northwest, lake states and South, and these lands lie in the middle West and South, which can be made available through the proper development. Much of this land can be made suitable for farm homes if properly handled.

But it will require that early type of land to deal with in its own particular fashion. The arid lands will require the building of irrigation ditches and the clearing of the land will require clearing and the swamp land must be drained. Without any of these this day the main largely No Man's Land. The solution of these problems is to our mind by the intensive achievement of the reclamation service in reclamation and drainage we have abundant proof of what can be done.

Looking toward the construction of additional projects, Secretary Lane announces that plans and investigations have been under way for some time. A survey and study has been in the way of recommendation by the reclamation service of the great Colorado basin. That project, undoubtedly will respond to the same kind of treatment that would mean the reclamation of 25 empire in the Southwest. It is believed that 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 acres of arid land could be reclaimed by the completion of the great Colorado basin projects.

It has been officially estimated that more than 15,000,000 acres of irrigable land now remain in the government's lands. This is the great reclaiming storehouse of government land to mention. Under what policy and program millions of these acres could be made ready for the soldier is a question that will have to be answered by legislation to determine.

The amount of irrigable land now owned by the United States available for farming is extensive. Just how much there is has never been determined with any degree of accuracy. It is developed in large areas, subdivided into small farms and sold to actual, bonafide farmers on a long-time payment basis, has been the private experience of the past. The land is there and has been purchased. It has been estimated that the total area of irrigable land in the United States is between 70,000,000 and 80,000,000 acres. Of this amount, about 45,000,000 acres can be reclaimed and made profitable for agriculture.

The immediate swamp lands lie chiefly in Florida, in the states along the Atlantic and gulf coasts, in the Mississippi valley, in Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and California.

The great amount of land in its natural state suit for farm homes can be made suitable for cultivation by drainage. Through drainage many stadies will develop. It is known, however, that within the past twenty years 125,000,000 acres have been reclaimed for profitable farms, most of which lies in the Mississippi river valley.

The cut-over timber lands of the United States, of course, it is estimated by practical foresters to embrace 400,000,000 acres. These, however, lie largely in the north Atlantic and gulf states. Large areas of these lands are suitable for farm purposes if their needed development is done. Many acres of land in the Southern states are now being developed. Substantially all of this cutover or logged-off land is in private ownership. Only a few of the states have taken steps to develop their cut-over areas. Unless a definite program is adopted for the development of these lands by the soldier himself, large areas will remain unsettled and uncultivated.

The great areas of undeveloped farm lands in the Pacific Northwest (particularly in Washington and Oregon) in the lake states (Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan) and in the south Atlantic and gulf coastal states (Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas).

Any such development of land for the returning soldier will come, face to face with the fact that a new policy will have to be adopted by the government. The area of free or cheap land in the United States has passed. We must now adopt a policy of development of lands in advance—assembly must, to a degree, displace speculation.

There can be no development of land to be turned over to the soldier without money. The government will be compelled to finance the settlement of the returning soldier. Here, the drift to farm residence. The experience of the world shows without question that the biggest success in the development and the soundest political condition are found where the farmer owns the home and the farm he lives on and tills. The framework of this tendency in America shows an increase of 52 per cent in the value of farm lands between 1900 and 1910, and 20 per cent in the ensuing five years, or 72 per cent during the decade in cities and 53.7 per cent realized in the country.

It is safe to say that since the war in Europe there has been a decided increase in the trend toward the city and away from the country. Any policy of land development adopted by the United States of new policies in the land development plans for returning soldiers must also contribute to the amelioration of these two disquiets of American life.

A plan of land development whereby land

Who Pays?

All the Government machinery is run because women as well as men are taxed!

Men tax payers can vote — women tax payers cannot vote!

Vote "Yes" Nov. 5th.

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

RESOLUTION.

Resolved by the Board of Health of the City of Charlevoix, in the county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, that the action of the health officer of said city heretofore taken, declaring the city of Charlevoix to be in a state of quarantine to prevent the spread of contagious disease commonly called Spanish Influenza be and the same is hereby confirmed, and a state of quarantine of said city and its inhabitants is hereby declared.

Resolved further, that the following rules and regulations governing such quarantine are hereby adopted.

1. No person or persons shall enter the corporate limits of the city until he or she has furnished satisfactory proof to the health officer of the city, or his duly authorized agent; that such person or persons has not lately come from a district or locality infected with a communicable disease.

2. No person or persons shall depart from the corporate limits of the city until satisfactory proof is furnished the said health officer or his duly authorized agent, that such person or persons are not bound to a locality or premises infected district, locality or premises with the intention of returning to the corporate limits of the city.

3. No vessel shall enter the waters lying within the corporate limits of the city until satisfactory proof is furnished the health officer or his duly authorized agent, that such vessel does not come from a port or place infected with a communicable disease. Provided, that through bound vessels may be permitted to pass directly through such waters to another port but such vessel shall not dock within such waters for any purpose except to obtain such necessary clearance papers, fuel or supplies and in such case the vessel shall not land any passenger, member of its crew, other than the master thereof, or any part of its cargo, and shall not remain in such waters longer than one hour without permit from the health officer. Vessels seeking refuge may anchor in such waters during necessity but shall not land passengers, crew or cargo, or any part thereof, without a permit from the health officer.

4. Persons entering the corporate limits of the city from outside points under certificates of health, or otherwise, shall immediately report to the health officer for such examination as shall be found by him to be necessary.

5. It shall be unlawful for more than five persons to congregate upon any street or alley or public place, or any building or business place. Provided, that such restriction shall not apply to the members of a single family or to the owner or owners and employees of any one business place engaged in actual employment thereon, nor to meetings of public officers in the discharge of their official duties. It shall be the duty of the owner or owners, proprietor or manager of any such business place or of any public or private office to comply with, observe and enforce this regulation in his or her place of business, or office.

6. No person shall spit or deposit any phlegm from the mouth or nostrils upon any sidewalk of the city, or upon any floor, stair, fixture, woodwork or other furniture of any public or private building, office, store building or place accessible to the public.

7. No owner, proprietor, manager or employee of any place of business in the city shall exhibit or expose for sale any goods, merchandise, foodstuffs of any kind, unless the same is protected against infection. Such articles shall be guarded against handling by the public and from the deposit of infectious or contagious matter, or spitting of infected persons.

8. All infected places shall be placarded by the health officer. Every person called to treat any person infected with a communicable disease or who has knowledge of the presence of any such disease in any place within the city or immediate vicinity, or who has good reason to believe that any person has contracted such disease, or been exposed to infection, shall promptly report the same to the health officer.

9. No person who has contracted a communicable disease shall go upon the streets or mingle with other persons in the pursuit of business. Nor shall any person who has been exposed to the health officer, or by his authorized agent, or by any physician to remain in any isolated place or dwelling, shall leave any such place without a permit from the health officer and no person or persons shall enter any place so quarantined by the health officer. Provided, that no person or persons shall enter any place declared infected and quarantined by the health officer, except such persons as are authorized to enter by the health officer or by his authorized agent.

10. The health officer shall have power to employ any person suspected of having contracted a communicable disease to disinfect any house occupied by such disease, to wear such mask for the care of the health officer may direct, and that it shall be unlawful for such person to enter upon or use any vessel or car in any public place, or in any business place or office without wearing such mask as prescribed.

Resolved further, that any person or persons who shall violate any of these regulations, or the lawful orders of the health officer, or his duly authorized agents, or who shall in any manner, advise or encourage any other person to violate the same, or who shall willfully conceal or fail to surrendering such violation, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by law and ordinances of the city.

Resolved further, that this resolution be presented to the next regular meeting of the city council and when so approved by the Common Council be published in the Charlevoix Courier and Charlevoix Sentinel for one week, and that copies of the above regulations be posted in five public places of the said city.

Adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the city of Charlevoix, held on the 28th day of Oct., 1918.

Signed Harrison Forbes
Jas. A. Parsons
Milo M. Nichols
Board of Health.

HOW MICHIGAN LOOKS AFTER HER SONS IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

MICHIGAN BUREAU OF MILITARY RELIEF, 36 W. 40th St., NEW YORK

The activities shown by the state of Michigan for the welfare of her men with the nation's service is a fine example of state loyalty and devotion in its efforts having to do with war activities. The state is living up to the enviable reputation by its latest enterprise in the interests of its soldiers now in service—the Michigan Bureau of Military Relief recently established in New York City.

This bureau, which is maintained on an adequate scale by the Michigan War Preparedness Board, is the final enterprise of the kind undertaken officially by any of the states. Its general purpose is to render aid and comfort to all Michigan soldiers and sailors, particularly sick and wounded returning from overseas, and to furnish information to their relatives and friends. In the state's plan there is to be attention to disputes or inquiries as to the work that is now being handled so efficiently by the Red Cross or by the government itself, but only in supplement such work by performing services that would not ordinarily be performed by any other agency.

The Bureau will endeavor to accelerate presently the arrival of disabled Michigan men and to visit them personally, cheering them with a greeting from one of their own "home folks" and performing such incidental services for them as the circumstances may require, etc. The Bureau also will look up and report upon men in hospitals, in response to inquiries from friends in Michigan. In this work the Bureau has the co-operation of the military and naval authorities in and about New York, as well as of the Red Cross and other organizations.

Relatives and friends of men in service are advised not to attempt to visit them while in hospitals without first ascertaining just where they are, how long they will be there, and whether such visits are permissible. There are more than half a hundred hospitals in and around New York, and in many cases disabled men are received at those hospitals only temporarily, being removed elsewhere within a day or two of their arrival. Such removal might usually take place before friends could reach New York, thus causing needless trouble, expense and disappointment.

By inquiring through the Bureau, friends can ascertain where disabled men are and whether they may be visited.

GOT THE BANANAS

Patriotic American in Border Town Did Extra "Bit."

How Marching Boys in Olive Drab Got Delicacy Almost Under the Eyes of the Discipline-Loving Sergeant.

It is tabloidic. In the border town across the river the populace has gone to rest. The streets are deserted and silent save for the occasional trend of the occasional policeman on his nocturnal rounds. The lights are out, all growing in the railway station on the water front, their brightness intensified by the enveloping gloom.

A train of Pullmans rumbles in from the ferry dock with a great jangling of bells and creaking of wheels as the brakes take hold. In the stillness of the night the racket is magnified a thousandfold, but the town slumbers on.

Above the incessant clang of the locomotive bell and the hiss of escaping steam there comes to the ears of the watcher from the Stygian shore a confusingly clamorous lisp—the rhythmic tramp, tramp, of feet, hundreds, thousands of them it seems, as the faint shadowy becomes a muffled roar. There is no resisting its lure. The wayfarer turns in his tracks and walks.

"Left—turn!" rings out the crisp command close at hand and, with wheel-like precision, a column of marching men in the familiar olive drab rolls into view around the corner.

Yanks, sure as fate, are they—Yanks from the land of the Stars and Stripes as he runs into step and follows along the side walk.

Yes, Yanks—Uncle Sam's own doughboys on their way to Berlin via the western front, and out to incher up and get a breath of fresh air while a engine is being hooked up.

On they come, short, keen-eyed fellows from from the training camps, splendid Americans all, and, eager for a crush with the Hun.

Still the town slumbers—it is accustomed to such sights but to the American, taken unawares, it is an inspiring thing.

Far up the street, an oasis in the black desert of night, a friendly light burns. As the column approaches the boys recognize the familiar outlines of a fruit stand. The surprising merchant knows all about these soldiers "parades" and is prepared. A thousand pairs of eyes turn hungrily to bunches of yellow bananas dangling from their hooks, but the trim young sergeant is looking straight ahead. They are all bananas, those sergeants.

The man from the States does seem to get it in his chance. A crisp American bank note quickly changes hands and presently there is an empty hook where a bunch of bananas hung a moment before. Magically, it seems, the coveted fruit has found its way into the rear ranks. Like a cork in a rough sea the lucky thing is tossed about from line to line, growing constantly smaller until the bare stalk is thrown into the gutter, leaving a hundred lucky pockets in its wake.

Thus did one patriotic fund subscriber do an extra "bit" for the boys in the olive drab. At any rate, he wore the patriotic fund emblem on his coat.

Jap Islands Made in a Hurry.

It is said to the Alien folklore that the island of Yezo, Japan, was made by two deities, a male and a female, who were the Angeles of the Creation. The female had the west coast allotted to her as her portion of work, and to the male deity were assigned the south and eastern parts, which they divided each other in their tasks to see which should get through first. But as the goddess was progressing with her work she happened to meet the sister of Oshidzu and instead of attending to her duties, stopped to have a chat with her, so in the general confusion some things were left out.

While they were thus talking the time sped until the male deity, continuing to work away, soon finished his portion. Looking up and seeing this, the female hermit very much surprised and frightened, and in order to hasten matters did her work hurriedly and in a slovenly manner. Hence it is that the west coast of Yezo is so rough and dangerous.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order of Publication 10-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix, ss.
In the Circuit Court.
Margaret Woods, Defendant

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file in the office of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, in Chancery, that the defendant is not a resident of this state, and it is not known where he resides, and that he has not been personally served with subpoena herein, and it appearing that the said defendant has or claims to have some interest in the real estate involved in this cause, and that the plaintiff cannot obtain the relief to which she is entitled in this cause unless the said defendant is made a party thereto, and on motion of Fred Dumouchelle, Jr., Complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her failure so to do that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

It is further ordered that the plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be forthwith mailed to the said defendant at his last known address, and that proof of such mailing be filed in this cause.

Dated this 8th day of October, A. D. 1918.

Circuit Judge.

Fred Dumouchelle, Jr.,
Complainant's Solicitor and Business Address.

Notice of Hearing Claims 10-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1918.

Present, Honorable Frederick W. Maynard, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Robert W. Bishop, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that all claims for the payment of the debts of said deceased should be presented to this Court for examination and allowance, and that a time and place should be appointed and notice thereof given.

It is ordered that all claims against said deceased be presented to this Court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Charlevoix Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

FREDERICK W. MAYNARD,
Judge of Probate.

R. L. Lewis,
Attorney for Estate.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.

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FREDERICK W. MAYNARD,
Judge of Probate.

R. L. Lewis,
Attorney for Estate.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.

Statement of the Owners, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912.

Of the Charlevoix Courier, published weekly at Charlevoix, Michigan, for October 1, 1918.

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared E. A. Adams, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Charlevoix Courier, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Edmund A. Adams, Charlevoix, Michigan.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Edmund A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

E. A. ADAMS, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of October, 1918.

Darius F. Mayo,
Notary Public, Charlevoix county.
(My commission expires April 4, 1920.)

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office at Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 10, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that William Washburn, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on March 4, 1918, made Homestead application, No. 017,284, for the E½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ of sec. 7, and W½ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ of Section 8, Township 34 N., Range 6 W., New Mexico Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Cadillac, Mich., on the 5th day of December, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Walter Stephen, Fred Hall, Frank Martello and Peter Nelson, all of Boyne City, Mich.

JESSE L. DEFFENBAUGH, Register.

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office at Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 10, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Ernest Wilson, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on March 4, 1918, made Homestead application, No. 017,285, for the E½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ of sec. 7, and W½ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ of Section 8, Township 34 N., Range 6 W., New Mexico Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Cadillac, Mich., on the 5th day of December, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Walter Stephen, Fred Hall, Frank Martello and Peter Nelson, all of Boyne City, Mich.

JESSE L. DEFFENBAUGH, Register.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage executed by Joseph Bechard and Mary Bechard, husband and wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Reuben Bechard, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 1st day of March, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1917, in Liber 76 of Mortgages on page 6, which mortgage was duly assigned by Reuben Bechard to Reuben Bechard and Mary Bechard, husband and wife, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said assignment was duly assigned by Reuben Bechard and Mary Bechard, husband and wife, to Reuben Bechard, of Charlevoix, on the 1st day of March, 1917, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1917, in Liber 76 of Mortgages on page 7, which said mortgage was duly assigned by Reuben Bechard to Reuben Bechard and Mary Bechard, husband and wife, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1917, in Liber 76 of Mortgages on page 8, which said assignment was duly assigned by Reuben Bechard and Mary Bechard, husband and wife, to Reuben Bechard, of Charlevoix, on the 1st day of March, 1917, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1917, in Liber 76 of Mortgages on page 9, which said mortgage is now owned by the undersigned, and which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of $1,000.00 and interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable annually, and which said mortgage contains a power of sale in case of default in the payment of said sum of money or any part thereof, and which said default has occurred in the payment of the interest thereon for more than thirty days, and there is now claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of $1,070.00 principal and interest, and $10.00 attorney's fee provided for in said mortgage, making a total of $1,080.00, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the said sum of money or any part thereof, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage the undersigned will foreclose said mortgage by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The East half of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Thirty-four (34) North of Range Seven (7) West, containing twenty (20) acres of land, more or less, according to the United States Government Survey thereof.

Dated this 11th day of October, A. D. 1918.

REUBEN BECHARD,
Assignee of Mortgage.

WILLIAM H. BREIDER,
Solicitor for Assignee.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

Has Your Subscription Expired?

Come in and renew it next time you are in town.

R. L. LEWIS
Attorney at Law.
Office in Priest's Block.
Charlevoix - Michigan

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office
206 Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 479

Four per cent paid on Saving Deposits

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres. A. E. SWINTON, Vice Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

Our Constant Aim---

is to meet the requirements of customers in a manner consistent with right Banking Principles.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 42 — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918 — NUMBER 30

ON A PEACE BASIS

MATERIALLY NO LOWER PRICES FOR LIVE STOCK

Mission of the International Live Stock Exposition is to Stimulate their Production

There need be no apprehension of materially lower prices for live stock when Europe goes on a peace basis. In the case of grains, the situation is somewhat different. An immense visual acreage and an accumulation of grain in the southern hemisphere, which will automatically become available, are likely to be reflected in the future scale of prices.

However, there is no meat surplus in sight anywhere, not even in the next half century. Only in the case of hogs is a bare sufficiency likely. The large shelves of European larders must at least be replenished and this task will naturally require several years, the world over.

Besides further, that any person or persons who shall violate any of these regulations, or the lawful orders of the health officer, or his duly authorized agents, or who shall in any manner, advise or encourage any other person to violate the same, or who shall willfully conceal or fail to surrendering such violation, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by law and ordinances of the city.

Resolved further, that this resolution be presented to the next regular meeting of the city council and when so approved by the Common Council be published in the Charlevoix Courier and Charlevoix Sentinel for one week, and that copies of the above regulations be posted in five public places of the said city.

Adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the city of Charlevoix, held on the 28th day of Oct., 1918.

Signed Harrison Forbes
Jas. A. Parsons
Milo M. Nichols
Board of Health.

The situation is greatly multiplied the responsibility on local committees, field workers in every capacity and all who are equipped to give concrete interpretation to general directions. To give this campaign its due effect requires all the energy at your command and all the loyalty of your helpers in the field.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

THE ARGO MILLING COMPANY
East Jordan — Central Lake — Charlevoix

TO ALL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FOOD ADMINISTRATION: Washington, October 22, 1918.

Distribution of the Home Card is postponed.

But the conservation program has NOT been adjourned. On the contrary.

The world's wants do not wait on the distribution of the Home Card nor on millennia nor any other interruption. From last September the draft on our stocks of food has been running against us every day.

During the year the American people must save food that we may increase our shipments by fifty per cent. This campaign calls for intensive saving in every household. Each housekeeper is captain of an independent command, everyone who eats helps or hinders the nation three times a day.

Do your people realize what is required? We must increase our exports by one half. The increase must be made up of the food we save. It is not a question of substitution: no conservation is effected by substituting one food for another.

Some idea of the magnitude of our pledge to the Allies must be implanted forthwith in every household. Each manager of a household must determine for herself, by the guidance of the war conscience, how she can maintain the health and strength of her family with the least possible expenditure of food. She must reduce her buying to a scheme that will not permit an ounce of waste.

There is no scheme of rations for this. Every home presents a separate problem: no two families are exactly alike in all their circumstances. To solve this problem, the housekeeper must be persuaded to consult those who have studied nutrition, food values, food markets, the upkeep of the body and its output of energy. The general principles must be applied to the conditions of each home.

This campaign for nearly eighteen million tons of food goes into effect at once. We must persuade it with the same vigor that we used in our drive for the six billion dollar Liberty Loan. The organization for this stupendous task must be carried through the state to the country, to the community, to the individual home. The distribution of the Home Card, a little later, will give point and purpose to the missionary work you have done in the meantime.

Governor Sleeper and Col. E. C. Vinton, secretary of the War Preparedness Board, have taken an active interest in this new organization, both of them spent some time in New York while the preliminaries were being worked out. The plan is to secure the hearty indorsement of Commander Mahan and all other officials of the Bureau under the direction of Commander Mahan, and to see that all who will serve successfully without compunction. Each will remain so long as his affairs will permit, when he will be relieved by another. The first director is Stuart H. Perry of Adrian.

Relatives and friends of men in service are advised not to attempt to visit them while in hospitals without first ascertaining just where they are, how long they will be there, and whether such visits are permissible. There are more than half a hundred hospitals in and around New York, and in many cases disabled men are received at those hospitals only temporarily, being removed elsewhere within a day or two of their arrival. Such removal might usually take place before friends could reach New York, thus causing needless trouble, expense and disappointment.

By inquiring through the Bureau, friends can ascertain where disabled men are and whether they may be visited.

In addition to its work in connection with the sick and wounded, the bureau from the first has established attractive and convenient offices in New York where any Michigan man in the service who may be in the metropolis can find welcome and comfort in his hours of leisure. The state is living up to the enviable reputation by its latest enterprise in the interests of its soldiers now in service—the Michigan Bureau of Military Relief recently established in New York City.

FOURTEEN THOUSAND

OF UNITED STATES RIFLES MADE

Daily at Springfield Armory—A New Record in the Production of Arms—Also Extra Parts were Made.

The War department authorizes the following from the Ordnance department:

A new record in the production of U. S. rifles, caliber .30, model of 1903, has been made at Springfield armory, in the attaining of a daily average of 1,400 rifles for the first two weeks of October. A large number of spare parts were also being manufactured for repairs.

This record is especially gratifying to the Ordnance department, since it substantially exceeds the schedule which called for a production during the month of October of 1,200 per day. Production at Springfield has been uniformly satisfactory, showing a rapid and steady increase from week to week per day before our entrance into the war to 1,000 per day in November, 1917, since when there has been a steady climb to the present record figure. Although this figure is unsurpassed by anyone now engaged in the making of small arms, it does not be a peace time. Whatever the conditions, the loan must be prepared for and its success rendered certain and absolute. Begin now to prepare to support it.

NEXT LIBERTY LOAN

SECRETARY OF TREASURY HAS ANNOUNCED

We are Going to Finance Peace Just as we Have had to Finance the War

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has announced that, no matter what the results of the pending overtures for peace may be, there will be another Liberty loan. To use his expression, "We are going to have to finance peace for a while just as we have had to finance war."

There are over 2,000,000 United States soldiers abroad. If we transport these men back to the United States at the rate of 300,000 a month, it will be over half a year before they are all returned. Our army, therefore, must be maintained, munitioned, and clothed for many months after peace is an actuality. The American people, therefore, having supported the war with a patriotism that future historians will love to extol, will have an opportunity to show the same patriotism in financing the just and conclusive victorious peace whenever it comes.

Halloween pranks are usually indulged in by the youngsters by the removal of personal effects from their usual and proper place, with the kids in a few instances, however it takes more than a kid to run a bunny omnibus several blocks through streets and alleys then over a heavy cement street curb with sufficient force to wreck a store front.

The damage to the property will amount, in round numbers, to the sum of $100 which, no doubt, will be fully paid by the parties interested in the pranks, while Wood Brothers, until the damage is repaired, will be obliged to do their work under less favorable conditions than formerly.

PLATE GLASS BROKEN

HALLOWEEN PRANKS AS USUAL

Show Window at Wood Bros. Electric Shop Broken Last Thursday Night—Damage One Hundred Dollars

A large plate glass in the show window at Wood Bros. electric shop was broken last Thursday night.

Responsibility for the damage has not been placed, or more properly speaking, has not been made public, due to the fact that the parties connected with the affair prefer to remain unknown.

Halloween pranks are usually indulged in by the youngsters by the removal of personal effects from their usual and proper place, with the kids in a few instances, however it takes more than a kid to run a bunny omnibus several blocks through streets and alleys then over a heavy cement street curb with sufficient force to wreck a store front.

The damage to the property will amount, in round numbers, to the sum of $100 which, no doubt, will be fully paid by the parties interested in the pranks, while Wood Brothers, until the damage is repaired, will be obliged to do their work under less favorable conditions than formerly.

HOLD YOUR BONDS

PROSPERITY WILL COME LATER—YOU WILL REAP THE BENEFIT

It Will Come in Like "Finding Money" Every Six Months to Gladden the Heart.

Liberty Loan subscribers who are prairie down their expenses to pay installments on their pledges ought to endure that performing an important work for their own benefit as well as a patriotic duty.

The prosperity that everybody in America hopes for when peace comes will be made much more certain and general because of the universal distribution of Liberty bonds in the hands of the people. It is possible that the government borrowings will call for annual interest payments of $800,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 a year. All this money will be paid to buyers of Liberty bonds. It will come in like "finding money", every six months, to gladden those who have bought the war bonds. In fact, shrewd financiers in the big cities, know that the financing in excess may come being taken by millions of small subscribers to the Liberty loans, will have a distinctly stimulating effect on the success of their future Loans. Leroy A. Goddard of Chicago, put the matter in this way:

"As a general proposition, experience has shown that one of the best methods of saving money is to go in debt for a really safe desirable investment, such as a home, a mortgage or a bond, and then gradually liquidate the debt by regular payments from earnings and savings. To anticipate the payments on such an obligation is an incentive for saving, and to view the home, mortgage or the bond become an investment clear of debt. Millions of American citizens have purchased and entered into a pledge to pay for Liberty bonds on the installment plan from future earnings. The self-denial which they must practice to save will in time make them owners of a fully paid up bond. They will then have served their country in the time of need and added in their economics by a safe, income paying investment. In fact the strongest and safest investment in the world, and one which will gradually increase in value.

Do not pay your Liberty bonds; keep them, and avoid putting your money into uncertain investments."

PATRIOTIC FUND NEXT

DRIVE TO COMMENCE NOVEMBER ELEVEN

Put Your Shoulder in the Wheel During Next Week and Help to Secure the Amount.

Remember War Work Campaign drive commences Nov. eleventh, next week Monday. One week from the campaign will close and the committee in charge must secure pledges for the sum of $15,000 in order to make the quota asked for from Charlevoix county. The fund raised is for the benefit of the following societies, all active, at the front with the armies in Europe:

Young Men's Christian Association, National Catholic War Council, Jewish Welfare, Jewish Welfare League, Salvation Army, American Library Association, War Camp Community Service and Young Woman's Christian Association. Seven organizations will be provided for in this single drive. Assist with your work and cash. Do your part.

Seven organizations with just one aim to serve the fighting boy of yours—to be with him from the time he leaves home till he comes back, to him up and to do for him the very thing that you would do for him if you were there.

Put your shoulder to the wheel during next week and help secure the amount asked for—$15,000.

GREAT SUFFERING IN CHINA

Next to Impossible to Get Foreign Goods into Country, Says American.

Seattle, Wash.—It is next to impossible to get foreign goods into China, according to J. Reeves, who is here from Shanghai, where he represents an American oil company. While there is no great suffering, in China, he says prices are high, and the poorer classes find it difficult to live.

The resolution in China and the germans of the allied Leaders are responsible for this condition, says Reeves.

FOR SALE.—Furniture equipment, linens and other personal furnishings used in connection with the Riverside Hotel at Kilaire, Mich. Inquire of Mrs. F. Novotny, Bellaire, Mich. 29

THE CALL OF THE WILD

LOCAL SPORTSMEN GO NORTH

Have Polished Up Firearms Preparatory to Visiting Their Hunting Grounds Up North of the Straits.

Following the precedent long established, our local sportsmen have been polishing up their firearms preparatory to visiting their hunting means somewhere in the big woods north of the straits.

From the sale of hunting licenses up to date, we infer that a less number of sportsmen will visit the woods this season than has been the case in previous seasons. Tuesday of this week a party consisting of Darwin E. Weeks and D. H. Hammond, of this city; Charles Edgar, of Mount Pleasant; Ernest R. Harris, Lewis VanSkiver and Herbert Peebles of Ellsworth, and George A. Sanford of Bellaire, with their camp equipment, left for their favorite cabin near the Tuquamenon river.

EFFICIENT SERVICE

GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZES LOCAL INSTITUTION

Charlevoix Sate Savings Bank Receives Government Certificate of Honor.

The official certificate of distinguished financial service for subscribing its full quota of United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness issued in anticipation of the fourth Liberty Loan, was received by the Charlevoix State Savings Bank a few days ago.

In June of this year it was decided by the Treasury department to issue a certain amount of certificates every two weeks until the fourth Liberty Loan bonds were issued. These certificates to be absorbed by the banks of the country, and individuals who were contemplating large subscriptions to the fourth loan. The quota of certificates to be taken by each bank was based on a certain percentage of the bank resources. The taking of these certificates in the amount asked by the government was at the cost of a certain amount of sacrifice, and this honor certificate is not intended as a reward but merely as a token of appreciation of the loyal support which has financed the war plan of the government until the proceeds of the fourth Liberty Loan were available.

It has been the constant aim of the officers and directors of the Charlevoix State Savings Bank to have that institution do its full share in complying with every wish or request of the government in financing as war plan. The bank has taken a most active interest in the handling of the different loan issues, handling $35,000.00 of the $110,000.00 sold in this district in the third loan, and $70,750 of the $110,000 sold in this district of the fourth loan. It is a great source of satisfaction to receive the certificate of honor for the services rendered at this particular time.

ENGLISH HARD TO MASTER

American Says Tommy Talks Rapidly and Uses Vastly Different Pronunciation.

Mansfield, O.—"It is hard to get used to the speech of both the English and the Scotch," said Sergt. Thomas Lee, after just received by friends here, telling of his experiences at the front. Another thing that puzzles the boys keg over there is the value of coins. Every nationality appears to be different everywhere. We can't get all that is coming to them," he wrote.

PAID IN ADVANCE!

Regulations require us to discontinue the Sentinel to in arrears subscribers. If you are a paid in advance subscriber to the Sentinel your paper will continue to reach you on schedule time each week. If you are in arrears for subscription this will be the final notice sent to you unless you renew and become a paid in advance subscriber.

Government regulations compels us to adopt this measure. The order is obligatory and we must comply with the regulations as promulgated by the War Prupsedness Board from Washington, D. C.

SENTINEL PRINTING CO.

A FAVORED STATE

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SPENT ANNUALLY BY TOURISTS

Michigan Trail the Shortest and Most Direct Route for Those Entering the State

A State Public Communion says in a recent report that "Hundreds of dollars are now annually spent in Michigan by tourists whom it should be to increase the amount to fifty millions of dollars. It can thus readily be seen with hard surface trunk line roads what a vast amount of wealth will soon be

scattered along great Michigan highways, benefitting farmer and city man alike. It will come largely from outside sources and permanently remain within the state, adding greatly to the wealth, and of the prosperity of its citizens. Fortunate indeed will be the farmer whose acres border on such a highway, bringing him many advantages and the best of prices at his own gate, also fortunate will be the cities or villages so located as their people will be the first to profit from the easy money of the automobile horde of spenders.

Steadily and Surely "The Top of Michigan Trail," one of the coming great thruway highways, is being established and constructed across the state. A glance at the accompanying map will indicate immediately its character and importance. It will relieve the serious congestion prevailing or threatened on some of Western county's roads and open via Farmington and Howell a new outlet to and from the north for Detroit.

RARE RESORT REGION

It will be the shortest and most direct route for thousands of tourists entering the state, as most of them do, from the south and the west, as from Fort Wayne to Lake Erie's corner, that wonderful recreation region in the central upper part of the lower peninsula, lying north of Saginaw bay and south of the Straits of Mackinac. In the vast undeveloped outdoors is to be found the finest of inland lakes, unexcelled trout streams, tasty and abundant wild fruits, and great forest reserves in which animal and bird life is now preserved, to be hereafter protected for all time by state and national authority. Not only is this trail the most practical route to what will always be Michigan's immense outing land, abounding in nature's resting places for throngs of people during the hot period of every summer, but the road also traverses much rich farming territory and even the great manufacturing district of the big Saginaw Valley, affording transportation for products of field and factory from this favored part of Michigan via the shortest possible outlet over Uncle Sam's highways, to the south and to the sea.

It is most attractive route as well from the time it starts at the state line just north of Toledo. It fits in with the spirit of the times (Continued on page 8)

PREVENTABLE FIRES

FIVE HUNDRED OCCUR EACH DAY

Make a Resolve That There Shall be No Such Occurrence in Property Controlled by Him—Make an Inspection.

From whatever standpoint it is examined, it must be realized that every preventable fire, little or big, is in some degree "no aid and comfort to the enemy." Fire is a matter of individual responsibility. Each one must take it to himself as a personal matter.

There are fifteen hundred fires each day, or more than one per minute. What right has any one to assume that all of these will occur upon the premises of other

PREPARATIONS

ON A LARGE SCALE ARE BEING MADE TO ENTERTAIN

**Those who Att

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Much-Married Man Might Tempt Fortune Again

ST. LOUIS—Jesse Otley thinks hasn't had enough of women yet. And he's had six wives! Hearken to Jesse's answer to the query: "Do you think you would marry again?"

"Well, I don't know. Maybe if the right kind of a girl came along—a country girl who could make cheese—you know the kind of girl, with baby cheeks, and if she owned a farm and had no car for music—and didn't object to a much going car nights—well maybe, who can tell?"

But chances are against any more wedding bells for Jesse for some time. True, he's under $5,000 bond pending a hearing because one of the previous wives got wheys and married.

Besides these the boys had bought boy scout blouses and hats, a hunting knife and numerous safety pins.

Ringed with the lights of the escapade and sailed at the memory of the ice cream he had consumed.

But Gerdes, chief instigator of the scheme, must bear the heavier punishment. He is held in solitary confinement in an intelligent manner, who didn't quite forgive him for losing the best of left 11 children to break the law.

Proving You Can't Keep a Good Man Down

KANSAS CITY.—When Uncle Sam grew up that early likes of organizing a "regiment of rangers" for service in France, there wasn't an unharness young man in the world than Frank Mills. Almost before the ink was dry on the [illegible] uniform to wear to war, and he had a notion that patriotism can be served quite as gratifying a welcome for a man who'd go into it.

But Frank did his best, anyhow. Army, navy, marine corps, tanks; aviation, intelligence, ammunition; it will infantry, artillery—Civilian Mills tried [illegible]

But even when he stood on tiptoe he came to no greater height than 4 feet 11 and the recruiting officers would have none of him. Frank had registered for the draft from 1626 West Thirty-third street and he began pestering local board 48. He became a daily visitor at the board's offices and each visit grew into a heated row over reasons why that little matter of an inch or two shouldn't be permitted to make any difference in his case. Finally the board auditioned a guard at the door with instructions to keep Frank out. Frank one day slipped past the lookout. The threshold passed, he made a mad, distempered flit atop all the exemptees.

"Then I'll make that 31 miles I'd inside for France. You can't keep a good man out of the war. Today I made it 32 and the Red Cross took me. Hooray!"

Mourned as Dead, Soldier Proves Very Much Alive

CHARLOTTE, VT.—With his will accepted for probate, an escapee appointed and commissioners and appraisers named, Private Frank Hall has come back to his parents' home. The commissioners, appointed to settle his affairs, will have to be named as beneficiary, by the government under his $10,000 government insurance policy, and a memorial service in his honor held by the Methodist church, at which a gold star replaced the blue star for his representative in the service flag, Private Noah C. Frink of this town is alive and well, according to letters he has written, and which were received last week by his parents.

Private Frink, who went to France early in the spring as a member of company C, Fifty-eighth infantry, was declared by the government to have been killed in action on July 17, and his parents accepted the heart-breaking telegram with its rather meaningless. Letters of condolence were sent to the family from relatives and friends.

The first intimation that the parents of Private Frink had that he was not dead was through a letter written by Private Albert Williams which was received by the Williams family ten days ago.

Then he, and Mrs. Cornelius Frink, the parents, received two letters, dated August 5 and August 14, respectively from their son, in which he told of living army life and several matters pertaining to his doings over there.

Private Frink is thirty-two years of age, and has been working in the service also, all of whom enlisted at the same time, but in different branches.

PROUD RECORD OF RED CROSS

War Council Tells Chapters of Wonderful Work Done in the Past Year.

LARGE SUMS WELL EXPENDED

In the Eighteen Months Since This Country Entered the War the Immense Amount of $526,000,000 Has Been Accounted For.

Annual meetings of the 3,854 chapters of the Red Cross were held October 28. The War Council of the organization sent the following message, covering the work for the past year:

To the Chapters of the American Red Cross:

The War Council sends greetings to the chapters of the American Red Cross on the occasion of their annual meetings for 1918.

With these greetings go congratulations on the great work of the chapters during the past year and, above all things, on the wonderful spirit of service and patriotism which has pervaded that work.

The strength of the Red Cross rests upon its chapters. They are its bone and sinews. They supply its funds, they supply its men and women, they supply its enthusiasm. Let us, then, review together the last Cross story of the past year.

Some idea of the size to which your Red Cross family has grown may be gathered from the following facts:

On May 1, 1917, just before the appointment of the War Council, the American Red Cross had 486,104 members working through 562 chapters.

On July 31, 1918, the organization numbered 20,036,163 annual members, besides 8,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross—a total enrollment of over one-fourth the population of the United States.

Since the beginning of the war you the chapters have cooperated with the War Council in conducting two war fund drives and one membership drive. In addition to the campaign on behalf of the Junior Red Cross.

The total actual collections to date from the first war fund have an unpaid to more than $175,000,000. The subscriptions to the second war fund amounted to upwards of $170,000,000.

From membership dues the collections have amounted to approximately $23,500,000.

Splendid Work Done by Women.

To the foregoing must be added that very large contribution of materials and time given by the millions of women throughout the country to surgical dressings, in knitted articles, in hospital and refugee garments, in canteen work, and the other activities the chapters have been called upon to perform.

It is estimated that approximately $200,000,000 women are engaged in canteen work and the production of relief supplies through the chapters.

From the first period up to July 1, 1918, American Red Cross chapters, through their workrooms, had produced

4,041,131 refugee garments,
7,210,671 hospital supplies,
10,780,886 hospital garments,
10,134,501 knitted articles,
22,726,107 surgical dressings.

A total of 72,121,282,328 articles—and an estimated aggregate value of at least $44,000,000.

These articles were largely the product of women's hands, and, to the same token, infinitely more precious than could have been the output of factories or machines. These articles going to the operating room of the hospitals, to bedsides or nasty refugees, and carrying comfort to our own boys in the field, convey a message of love from the women of this country rather than from the great money value attaching to their handiwork.

Money Spent in Work.

By the terms under which the first Red Cross war fund was raised, the chapters were entitled to retain 25 per cent of the money collected in order to defray local expenses, to carry on their home service work, to purchase materials to be utilized in chapter production and otherwise to meet the necessities daily made upon them. The chapters were thus entitled to retain nearly $25,000,000. As a matter of fact, their actual retainers amounted to only about $22,000,000.

Of the remaining $148,000,000 net sum of collections from annual membership, the chapters have retained about $11,000,000.

From this total sum, therefore, of $33,000,000 retained by the chapters, there have met all the oftentimes very heavy local demands upon them, and in addition have provided for me by national headquarters produced a volume of work, at upwards of $44,000,000.

The chapters have in effect returned to the War Council, not alone the $33,000,000 retained out of the war fund membership dues but, in value of actual product, an additional sum—

"Most illustrious officers of the Red Cross:

"I feel that it is my duty to tell you how thankful I feel for your kindness to my wife. When I am a long way from her, in her own handwriting, telling me how your good people had picked her up and carried her off to the hospital with a sore throat, and calomel, where she is feeling better every day, well—I just cried tears of joy, and am not a bit ashamed of them! We Italians have a good friend in America."

Vice Admiral Sims, commanding the American naval forces in British waters, and Major General Biddle, commanding the American military establishment in Great Britain, attended the opening luncheon.

The restaurant has been placed in charge of a committee of English and American ladies, including Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Lady Gilbert Parker, Lady Arthur Pearson, Mrs. John Pollock, Mrs. Donald Armour, Mrs. Percival Griffiths, Mrs. H. S. Wallis and Mrs. A. H. Walker.

PHYSICIANS ARE CALLED TOO SOON

Not Necessary to Summon Doctor in Mild Cases of Spanish Influenza.

REST IN BED IS IMPORTANT

Acute Shortage of Medical and Nursing Service Makes It Imperative That People Learn Something of Care of Sick.

Washington.—In an effort to relieve unnecessary calls on the overworked physicians throughout the country because of the present epidemic of influenza, Surgeon General Blue of the United States public health service calls upon the people of the country to learn something about the home care of patients. Ill with influenza. Everywhere physicians everywhere have complained about the large number of unnecessary calls they have had to make because of the inability of many people to discriminate between the cases requiring expert medical care and those which could readily be cared for without a physician. With influenza continuing to spread in many parts of the country, and with an acute shortage of doctors, and with an increasing number of cases, it is important to remember that the disease is something comparable to a severe head cold into the air by the patient coughing or even in ordinary talking. The attendant should therefore keep at least three yards away for much and nose while she is in the sick room.

Observe Cleanliness.

"The attendant should, if possible, wear a washable gown or an apron which can be worn from day to day, and it must be changed often.

"Cleanliness is the first rule to be observed by the attendant. All attendants learn how to use a fever thermometer. This is not at all a difficult matter, and the use of such a thermometer is a great help in caring for the patient. The reading of it must be unhandled, and, if wish to leave one word of caution: If in doubt, call the doctor."

Fact.

"We've had to come 17,000 miles to get in this fight," remarked an American in France.

"We haven't had to room that far," replied an Australian. "It's just a hop, hand to sutton the Atlantic as it is the Pacific."

Taking Chances.

"Have they found out yet what is the matter with your son, Mike?"

"No, sir; they've took him to the cereopist to have a autopsy performed on him."

A Fear.

"You seem doubtful about women suffrage."

"I think it's a great thing. Only I'm afraid that after they get the vote a whole lot of the women won't care any more about voting than a whole lot of the men do."

Many a Time.

"What was her wedding dowry?"

"Health and good looks."

"You can't capitalize health and good looks."

REMARKABLE REMARKS

Germans are regarded as blackguards the world over.—Cologne Gazette.

You can't fool all the people all the time.—Fuel Administrator Garfield.

While the world has France, the world will have liberty.—Admiral Sims.

If a fellow sits in a park and spoons with a girl he's a war slacker.—An Indianapolis Policeman.

The Bible is the best preparation an American can have when he goes to go into battle.—Field Marshal Foch.

Our position is favorable, although we lately have happened to have been set back.—Field Marshal Hindenburg.

If nature doesn't make an ass out of a man, he is almost certain to chase after asses and let her correct the mistake.—Luke McLuke.

You will hear nothing but facts from me, but I cannot always give you all the facts. The entire truth at certain times does not serve, but harms.—Admiral von Hintze, German Foreign Secretary.

God Lord, deliver us from the hyphenated American, the pro-German, the profiteer, the pacifist, the slacker and all who would retard the prosecution of the war for human rights, human happiness and the establishment of a permanent world peace.—Congressman Henry R. Cowles, House of Representatives.

STRAY PLANTS

And it seems like a cruel whim of nature that even hatless girls hungry.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Germany in some other analysis might live to bless the graves France gave.

We cannot be as young as ever, but how we do love to throw off the years and be young.—Ade.

Some people spend their time combing the telltale when they ought to be raking the garden.

If all the sighs and complaining expletives were emitted at once, it might blow the bottom out of the universe.

Humanity is much alike—but Americans overwork because God gave it variety. Europeans are lazy because God gave the product of them.—J. H. Markley in Farm Progress.

POPULAR SCIENCE

Bell metal is made of 77 parts of copper and 23 parts of tin.

Seven hundred British subjects are yearly born at sea.

Iron is seven times as heavy as water, bulk for bulk, and gold 19 times.

Representative Snell of New York says that because of restrictive federal water power laws only 8 per cent or 10 per cent of the 60,000,000 horse power of water power in the mountains of this country has been utilized.

FROM COMMERCE REPORTS

There is a growing demand for fabric making machinery in South America.

The great popularity of all buildings of the Spanish architectural type, with a cement plaster finish.

Motor hunting for pleasure has been practically abandoned because of the cost of the gasoline.

There were 467 business failures in Holland during the first six months of 1918, compared with, 456 during the same period last year.

Great Britain is taking steps to establish a dye industry upon a firm basis within a reasonable time after the cessation of hostilities.

Canada's total trade for the first four months of 1918 suffered a loss of $198,812,030 over the corresponding period of 1917, the figures being $702,754,005 and $901,566,144 respectively.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Novelties please less than they inspire.—Johnson.

Passions are likened best to floods and streams. The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb.—Raleigh.

I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to become stagnant.—Adam Clarke.

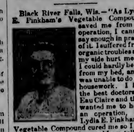
Every man has some peculiar trait of thought which he falls back upon when alone. This, to a great degree, betrays his character.—Lavater.

All education and all moral discipline should have this for their chief object, to make of pitiless rice has been demonstrated to be the cause of the disorder of the peripheral nerves known as beri-beri. The disease, with its partial paralysis and dreadful sufferings, affects but only one food tools, rats and pigs, and the small amount of the missing material contained in a water or alcoholic extract of the free polish is an effective remedy or preventive. White rice, "Stimbie" has been applied to substances of this class. W. Bandon proposes substituting "sinacol," meaning a modern material associated with food. Enough of the substance certain investigation has not yet

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation I cannot say too much in praise of it. I suffered from chronic constipation and a side hurt me so I could hardly lie up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's*



Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. Tomka, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Tomka that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacement, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not wait until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

The shortest way to glory is to be guided by conscience.—Homer.

Cole's Carbolatum Quickly Relieves and heals cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Keeps the skin soft. Will not smart or blister. 25c, 50c, $1.00. At druggists. Cole Co., Portland, Ill., for a 25c Ad.

There are plug horses, ping hats and ping nuts.

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Cruse-back" sun was really never down and out. His weakened condition was due to a run down system. Thousands prosper eating and living dynamic stimulating food. Grape-Nuts is the ideal concentrated food to overcome this condition and its strength. GOLD MEDAL Blatchford Calf Meal is a perfect substitute for milk. It will do the work. They are wonderful. Three of them exploded in the early part of a race on his first lap before he came out of sight. Then he got a fresh start and was never headed. Grape-Nuts is a builder of the bladder, stomach derangement or other weakness. Sold by Canadian grocers and stores. The last known, most reliable remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL Bratelon Gil Capsules. This remedy has been used by thousands of men for 200 years. Sold by druggists and stores everywhere. Send for free booklet. Address Gold Medal Co., 115 Nassau St., New York. Write for free booklet on Blatchford Calf Meal. Leave for France, he thought, soon.

"Do you think Phillis would like to make a few days' visit to my home?" she asked Frances, who was out for, "while you and I and Aunt Rena go on a little auto and camping trip together? He loves books, I know, and the city council entertains himself in father's library, and Uncle Zenas could take him out driving every day. And you—you're not looking well—I believe a few days outdoors would do you good."

Frances colored with pleasure. "Thanks! how it," she breathed, "and so would I—it's lovely of you to ask me—but I can't get off now."

"Yes you can," interrupted Margaret. "I've seen the manager, and he says under the circumstances—plenty of help for your health—you might have the week off. Now you'll go, won't you?"

"Lloyd Shannon sent a message by me to Philip," she resumed in a moment later. "He asks him to write to him when he gets across. You know Lloyd is the finest fellow."

Frances started and her pale face took a rosy tinge of color.

"So—soon?" she stammered, trying to conceal her agitation.

Margaret looked her shaking hands in fear.

"Why—you love him, don't you, dear?"

The girl's white lips moved, but no sound came through them.

"You're afraid to tell me?" Margaret encouraged her. "I—I'm not engaged to him any more. Shouldn't you have known that? I asked bluntly, "with him loving you all the time! But I'm no longer free, and I'm glad of it. I guess, then you—why did you refuse him, Frances?"

The girl covered her face with her hands.

"I thought I couldn't put my burdens on him," she sobbed, "and I promised I would not tell you. But I can't keep it secret."

Margaret kissed her. "There—don't cry. Things will come right. In the meantime you'll have a delightful time with the riders, a little in advance of the procession. "I don't know where this horse is going, but I'm with him, I tell you that." It's a sign of success, perhaps, now consequence to go around in a circle and followed that up by a remark that might be described as south by southeast.

In the meantime the other man was having troubles of his own; his noble horse, apparently a great lover of change, seemed bent on treading a flowery pathway by bending for all the hitching posts in the park.

"Whoaway, Awrkie, Belowed," was his barbarous cry, as he sawed back and forth, now pulling on the left rein, now on the right, and finally on both reins at once. Like so many of the garments made for this winter, it looks like a combination of two styles and one is ladies' to look twice before deciding whether it be an afternoon frock that resembles a suit, or a suit that wishes to be a frock for a frock that wishes to be a suit.

Many are much admired in this price, too. It looks as if the manufacturers had combined in the matter of special afternoon and evening clothes, during the winter season at least and that velvet will run a close second to wool cloths. It cannot be much more expensive.

Aside from motives of patriotism, which call for a sacrifice of wool on the part of civilians, the velvet suit is the best choice for matrons. Its richness and durability, and the sameness with which it can be freshened up, after doing much service, recommend it to her. A very chic new suit

Saving Sugar and Wheat is comfortably done when one uses

Grape-Nuts

This cereal food is composed part ly of barley and contains its own sugar made from its own grains.

A truly wonder ful Food, ready to eat.

"There's a Reason"

MYSTERY IN FOOD SUBSTANCE

Scientists Seeking to Isolate Material That Has Been Found to Be Essential to Life.

Washington.—Among the discoveries of the last year in the field of nutrition is certain mysterious food substance—that is neither protein, fat, nor carbohydrate—which one of the hitherto unsuspected nutritional constituents—is in infants quantity essential to life. Lack of this substance in an exclusive diet of polished rice has been demonstrated to be the cause of the disorder of the peripheral nerves known as beri-beri. The disease, with its partial paralysis and dreadful sufferings, affects but only one food tools, rats and pigs, and the small amount of the missing material contained in a water or alcoholic extract of the free polish is an effective remedy or preventive. White rice, "Stimbie" has been applied to substances of this class. W. Bandon proposes substituting "sinacol," meaning a modern material associated with food. Enough of the substance certain investigation has not yet

For the Country

By B. B. HACKLEY

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T. dress or not to dress, beyond the degree of formality that characterized the handsome silk or wool suit—that is the question that is being answered every day. And suits, they say, are selling in greater numbers as compared to other apparel than ever. They are much admired in this price, too. It looks as if the manufacturers had combined in the matter of special afternoon and evening clothes, during the winter season at least and that velvet will run a close second to wool cloths. It cannot be much more expensive.

Aside from motives of patriotism, which call for a sacrifice of wool on the part of civilians, the velvet suit is the best choice for matrons. Its richness and durability, and the sameness with which it can be freshened up, after doing much service, recommend it to her. A very chic new suit

Along come the hats of midwinter, its coarsest right to be classed as a hat in advance of its freezing limits of [illegible] They promise the same degree of welcoming as in some days of a [illegible] Some of them are very pretty, but they certainly successful. Pebble has set his fickle heart upon funny effects—long-napped beavers, furs, for fashion, fellows, plush velvet, ombre wool and the like. Besides there are velvets and feathers in the millinery imports in which we have known them, and ostrich plumes are by strange gods to the passage permission. The is a mistress hat and fashion is always pertinent. With the most beautiful of winter fabrics and the most splendid of all feathers, from whom the hats are born. Take he [illegible] and a tone of fanning, a spoonful of [illegible] or any [illegible]

75c and 85c Shades

J. L. Crane

95c and $1 Shades

Window Shade Sale!

We have some 50 Window Shades in odd sizes which we are desirous of closing out and have placed them in Two lots at VERY LOW PRICES

Lot No. 1— Comprising shades now selling at 75 and 85c, this lot for this sale . . . **45c**

Lot No. 2— Shades selling at regular price of 95c and $1, price of this lot for . . . **55c**

Grandpa says it's the only stove that will keep him warm in real cold weather

With Any Kind of Fuel You Are Safe with the Double Burner

Hard coal, soft coal, coke, wood, or slack, whatever is available, will be quite satisfactory, if you will equip your home with this patented heater. Besides burning all fuels, you will save one-third when using slimmest grades, smaller will consume. The Double Hot Blast cokes the coal. The cone-center grate prevents the formation of clinkers. The seamless ash pit, with ground draft, guarantees perfect control for life. Double the weight of the ordinary heater, you get not only uniform results, but a generation of service. LOVE'S EQUAL!

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Home Furnishers

To "The Hat Shop" for bargains. The prices will surprise you. Come.

PERSONAL ITEMS

To "The Hat Shop" for bargains. The prices will surprise you. Come.

Wonder if the kaiser would enjoy wearing a uniform trimmed with Liberty Loan buttons.

Mrs. Emma Kellner left for St Louis, Mo., last Saturday where she will visit friends for a month.

Mrs. Jennie Crouter left the latter part of the week for Baltimore, Maryland, for a short visit with friends.

Golf, the popular game during the summer months, continues to interest our local players these fine November days.

Henry B. Wood, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past three weeks, is again able to visit his place of business.

Sanfman Ernest Kibby, of Manitou Island coast guard station, is here with his wife, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kibby.

Mrs. F. G. Hines went to Midland Monday, called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Carl Hines, who is suffering from a relapse of influenza.

Miss Helen Armstrong received notice that the influenza ban had been lifted in Chicago, and left at once to resume her work in the Chicago schools.

Miss Marion Saunders, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Saunders, during the "flu" season, returned to Kalamazoo Wednesday to resume her school work.

Thomas Hacot left for Frankfort Monday, where he will spend the next three weeks as an employee of the government as a member of a crew interested in the fishing industry.

Prescott Adams came up from Detroit Tuesday, and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Adams, after which he will go to Baltimore, Md., where he enters the government truck service.

The Majestic theatre will re-open next Monday evening. Manager Miles has taken advantage of the closing to thoroughly renovate and redecorate the interior of the building, and will have a good attraction for the opening night.

Capt. Clark C. Coulter and wife, who have been spending the past ten days with relatives here, left Wednesday for Indianapolis, where they will visit Capt. Coulter's parents for a few days on their way to Camp Taylor.

Mrs. Andrew McGill, Sr., went to Ann Arbor last week, where she underwent a serious operation, and will probably be gone for some time. The operation was successful, and she is reported as doing well.

"Jack" Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Adams, has, according to a recent letter from him, been transferred from Camp Custer to Rockford, Illinois, where he will enter the officers training station for the purpose of study and advancement in military service.

J. Hottomy, of Marion township, last week disposed of radish seed raised on four acres of ground and received there for a check amounting to $620.00 an average of $155 per acre. Certainly good compensation for the investment and labor in connection with the crop.

Fishermen are busy just now taking spawn for the government hatchery here. The steam tugs Fisherman, of Mackinaw City, and Frank P. Gelken, J. P. Parmelee and Chief of Charlevoix and the gasoline tugs are making daily trips from this port to the fishing grounds.

Mr. E. J. Block, of the Inland Steel Co., sent to Mr. H. L. Oldham, a large supply of the government preventative of influenza, for use in this city. Mr. Oldham gave Mr. Sloan a supply for the men at Loch farms, and a supply was given to other employers of labor. Anyone wanting some can apply to Dr. Armstrong.

Lieut. George Sanger was here for one day last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sanger, of the north side. Lieut. Sanger is stationed at Camp Hancock, Georgia, as gas instructor, and is one of five brothers in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler started on an automobile trip Wednesday which they intend to continue through the winter months. Their first stop on the trip, of any length, will be at Valparaiso, Indiana, from that city they expect to continue through several of the southern states.

Judge J. M. Harris, of Boyne City, and John Porter, of East Jordan, were here Tuesday afternoon on business connected with the Patriotic drive that opens the eleventh, continuing until the eighteenth, during which period it is expected that Charlevoix county will contribute $18,000.

San Diego, California, will be visited by several of our Charlevoix ladies during the winter months, providing arrangements now made are carried out. Those who now have the trip under consideration are Mesdames Will E. Hampton, Nellie Idlings, Dorothy Crouter, Jennie Crouter, Emma Kellner. Mrs. Jennie Crouter is at Baltimore and Mrs. Kellner at St. Louis at present, but will join the party enroute.

TIME EXTENDED

Christmas Boxes for the Soldiers Overseas.

The Cartons for the soldiers' Christmas boxes have been distributed throughout the county, in a number of places, as here in Charlevoix, the postmaster or his deputy, has been appointed to represent the Red Cross in the distribution of the cartons to the friends who call for them. No place is commonly more central or more convenient than the postoffice.

Following is a list of the places where the cartons have been distributed: Charlevoix, postoffice; St. James, Viola Ward; Ironton, Mrs. Grant Hammond; Hudson Lake, postoffice; Boyne Falls, Mrs. John O'Connor; Clarion, postoffice; Hayshore, postoffice; Boyne City, Mrs. J. M. Harris is in charge, and at East Jordan, Mrs. M. C. Blount.

Do not forget that no cartons will be given to any person who cannot show an address-coupon from a soldier who is in service abroad. The time in which the boxes will be received and forwarded has been extended to Nov. 20.

The postoffice department requires that the name of the sender shall appear on every box. This must not be overlooked.

CALLED AID TO IDLENESS

Many Good Reasons Why the Banana Has a Perfect Right to That Classification.

Bananas, according to a recent expert in tropical countries, are the original "hoppers" of the Garden of Eden—along with the serpent and Mrs. Adam, the cause of mine's fall. At least, they tend to serve a similar purpose in these times, because they are almost equal to the task in such parts as are apt to linger.

An acre of bananas will yield 50 times as much food as an acre of potatoes and 150 times as much as wheat. The banana is humane to almost every colon disease and has fewer bone disorders than any other fruit. It will grow on poor land, if need be, and will discourage any but the most obstinate to contest its claim to soil and sunlight.

The banana is the "mother fish, flesh, nor fowl" of the tropics to them. It is usually classified as a fruit, but it is not a fruit. Although it attains a height of 30 feet there is no wood there in the stalk. The bunches of fruit on the direct varieties are often heavier than the remainder of the plant. It is not a palm, nor an herb, nor a bush, nor a tree, and it is not a vegetable, but some distant way it may be related to all of them. Apart from its relationship to an distant that it stands in a class by itself.

EASY TO DECEIVE INEXPERT

Imitation of Pictures by "Old Masters" and Passing Them Off Might Be Termed a Business.

The most common method of counterfeiting an old picture is to cover a new one—painted, of course, for the purpose—with a certain transparent paste which when varnished is slight best, cracks and becomes brown. If a sufficiently valuable picture has not been produced the canvas is washed with a mixture of lime, soda and hydrochloric juice.

The picture is next exposed for some hours to the smoke of a wood fire and, the lines and spots having been brought out, it is rubbed here and there with a rag which has been dipped in very dilute sulphuric acid. This operation gives a moldy appearance to those parts which have been touched.

The work is finally sprinkled, by means of a toothbrush and a bristly, with minute spots of a solution of soda in gum water, in imitation of specks, and it is then ready for the market.

Amateurs are imitated by experts, who are known as "manufacturers," and who devote their entire attention to such matters; and one of these men, who died recently, confessed to the forgery of no fewer than 13,000 signatures of the Italian masters alone, and said he had for years made a large income by the exercise of his art.

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HOLD! HOLD! HOLD!

Must Remain on the Side of the Victors.

Practically all the victories of the Allies from the first stand on the Marne in 1914 to the surrender of Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria may be traced directly into the word "Hold!" Marshall Joffre's order of Sept. 5, 1914, commanded the French troops to hold every inch of ground occupied and die in their tracks rather than yield. At Chateau Thierry last July the same principle governed the American marines and infantry. "Hold!" that is the word for Liberty bond subscribers. F. O. Wetmore, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, sums up the case in this way:

"The people responded most loyally and liberally in their subscriptions to the fourth Liberty Loan. Unless the purchasers now hold and pay for their bonds their action in buying has been of little benefit. Every purchaser therefore, to make his loyalty and liberality one hundred per cent must save and pay for his bonds, when he or she will have in addition that grand and glorious feeling of being the owner outright of the most choice investment in the world."

A subscriber who keeps his payment pledge wins a real Marne-victory over temptation to quit. A subscriber who fails, needlessly, suffers a terrible moral defeat.

55,000 Barberry Bushes Destroyed in Campaign.

More than 55,000 high-bush barberries were destroyed in Michigan during the campaign conducted last summer, to drive the shrub from the state, a report from the Michigan Agricultural College relates.

"Every city and town in the state of over 500 inhabitants has been inspected, and the barberries found destroyed or removed," the statement sets forth. "Co-operation to learn where they were orders were soon complied with and to secure the removal of barberries that may have escaped notice. It is progress.

"There still remain many barberries around old country places, and in cemeteries. Inasmuch as these are especially dangerous bushes, because of their nearness to the farms, and because they are so difficult to locate, further execution of orders will depend upon toward the removal of these is necessary."

The movement to destroy the high bush barberry was inaugurated by the United States department of agriculture in 1917, when the stem rust epidemic from the disease known as "black stem rust." The shrub is a favorite host for the parasites causing the disease, is charged with being responsible for the spread of the trouble.

Change While You Look.

By making a similar lower a new automobile body is removed into an open car or a convenient vehicle.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our gratitude to our friends for their kindly sympathy and assistance during our recent bereavement. Mrs. L. T. Pant
Mr. and Mrs. C. Pant.
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lose
and family.

Harvest Sale!!

TERMS CASH--NO CREDIT

Will End November 20th

SOME SAMPLE PRICES

Coffees	
3 pound can 25c Fortsdale Coffee	1.00
3 pound can 35c Bancroft Coffee	1.00
3 pound can 40c Eight House Coffee	1.00
3 pound good bulk Coffee	.90
We sell good Coffees. Try them.	

Teas	
65c Fortsdale Teas, per pound	.50
70c Teas, will sell at	.60
60c Teas, will sell at	.50
30c Dust, Tea	.25

Shortening, Etc.	
25 lb pkg Bakers' Shortening	7.80
50 pound package Bulk Pork	15.50
2 pound package Snow Drift	.50
Raisins, Prunes, Etc.	

Soaps	
Climax Soap, 5c bar, per box	$4.25
Mascot Soap, 5c bar, per box	4.25
Swifts' White Soap, per box	5.75
Lantz Napoleon Soaps, per box	5.75
Swifts' Naptha Soap, per box	5.75
8c Soap 7c To Soap 6c	6c Soap 5c

Soap Powders	
Grandma Soap Powder, 5 packages for	25c
R. N. M. Soap Chips, 5 package	25c
20c pkg Snowboy 15c, 2 pkgs	25c

Kleansers, Starches, Etc.	
6 cans Sunbeam Cleanser 25c, per can	.05
3 pounds Sal Soda 10c, or 10 pounds	.25
Bulk Starch, three pounds	.25
4 packages Arrow Starch	.25
Clothes Pins, 24 for 5c, 120 for	.25
Solid Zinc Wash Board,	.75
Very low prices on Soaps, Soap Powders, Cleansers, Starch, etc. by box.	

Miscellaneous	
Brooms, at 55c, 65c and	.75
Matches, five boxes for	.25
1 can Parrot Floor Polish and Floor Mop	.75
6 cans Kbon Klenzer 25c, per can	.05
6 cans Sapo Cleanser 25c, per can	.05
3 bottles 10 and 12c Bluing	.25

Cereals, Etc.	
Golden Egg Macaroni, per package	.10
Golden Egg Spaghetti, per package	.10
Bulk Macaroni, 2 pounds for	.25
Large package Rolled Oats	.25
Small package Rolled Oats	.15
Puffed Rice, 9c package, two for	.25
Puffed Wheat, 9c package, two for	.25
Puffed Corn, 15 package, two for	.25
Quaker Corn Flakes, package	.10
A. & H. Soda, four packages	.25
25c Tiny fish	.15

Try us for Good Goods and Prices.

We want Your Business, will use you right, and Sell you ever Cheap for Cash. Try us

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Michigan

EMREY'S

OUR STANDARD

There is but one standard for anything this store may offer you, whether Shirts, Underwear, Gloves or Clothes, that is

QUALITY

We have high grade Rock Fleece Lined n'ware for men and boys, in Union and Two-piece garments.

Our Stock of All-Wool Staley Underwear is limited and customers desiring these garments are advised to make their selections before the sizes are broken.

Special price on Children's two-piece fleece lined Underwear, for Saturdays, November 9th and 16th.

EMREY'S

—FOR SERVICE—

Late Returns

Late returns indicate that Truman H. Newberry will have a majority of 150,000 over Henry Ford for the office of U. S. senator.

Wayne county gave Ford a majority of approximately 50,000 over Newberry but on state returns overcomes this with Newberry leading by several thousand, with several strong Newberry counties not yet reported.

Estimated returns show that Suffrage carried by a small majority.

And He Was Annoyed!

The Proprietor—What made that customer walk out without buying anything? You didn't offend him, I suppose?" Shopwalker—I don't think I did, sir. He asked me to show him a hat to suit his head and I showed him some of our soft felts."—Pearson's Weekly.

Daily Thought.

There is nothing so powerful as truth; and often nothing so strange.—Daniel Webster.

WANTED

Two experienced white hand dressers of ladies' clothes, and general laundry help. Excellent working conditions, good pay. Address,

THE BLACKSTONE,
CHICAGO.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Wilford A. Smith, April 1865, who was succeeded successively by Hon. E. C. Hill, Publication continued by the same family.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 178.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

PROTECT YOUR BONDS.

Wherever the English tongue is spoken, people know the meaning of "sportsman." "A fair field and may the best man win" is the supreme law of all our games and sports. And that law, observed as a matter of honor, on every baseball football, cricket and lacrosse field, accounts in no small measure for the magnificent victories of the Allies on the western front. Our national sports have made us despite "quitting" and the "yellow streak."

The same code of honor holds with reference to Liberty Loan subscriptions. And it has a vital element in addition—that of loyalty to country and loyalty to the army and navy. Every man, woman and child in America who subscribed for 4th Liberty bonds on a deferred payment plan is in honor bound to live up to the terms of the subscription pledge. Nothing but "the exceptionally" in the words of Secretary McAdoo can possibly excuse "quitting" and failure to carry through the plan. Make all the payments, receive the Liberty bonds and hold them fast until the government repays the principal.

This is a rule on the ball field. Fight for a fair hit. Run hard for the bases and the home plate. Work with the team. Fight down any selfishness. Combat any disposition to quit or accept defeat. Be honorable and play the game like a man. This is the program that Liberty bond subscribers are in honor bound to carry through. No matter how much self denial it may call for, no matter how hard the struggle and eschewelling may seem every subscriber is bound by the law of patriotism, and by the honor rule of good sportsmanship to accept the sacrifices and make good the subscription pledge.

Any other course throws a burden on the government, and interferes with the best interest of the army and navy, and is a stain on one's personal self respect. Be a good "sportsman." Be a patriot. Have nerve. Pay for every Liberty bond you signed for.

In a Tiger's Lair.

In the lair of a tiger there are certain terraces or pieces under overhanging trees, which are covered with bones, and are evidently spots to which the animal brings its prey to be devoured. On such a terrace one will find the remains of a deer, with hoof, dog, ribs, porcupine, pangolin and other animals half-devoured and still. A fresh kill shows that with its supplies brought to it the animal will feed for its prey before devouring it and the hair will be found in a heap around what remains of the kill. The Chinese often raid a lair in order to gather up the quills of the porcupine and the bony scales of the pangolin which are considered of medicinal purposes.—Exchange.

TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY

wins the election in the state for the U. S. senatorship, defeating Henry Ford with a substantial majority.

The entire state republican ticket was elected from governor to the voters and in county politics everything was with the republican candidates.

Woman Suffrage also carried by enough and to spare.

EASY TO BLAME "OVERWORK"

But According to Physician Few Really Suffer Because They Try to Do Too Much.

A doctor of years with experience has said this philosophy: every day men come to him, broken down in health, and almost invariably they fathom him that the cause is "overwork."

Well, on further questioning, the doctor finds that certainly none of his patients work as hard as he does. Yet he is still up the top rung, he is strong and able to do his work without exhaustion, and they can do little or no work any more.

This is the distinction: that their breakdown was not due to work, but to a terrific load of psychological and physiological duties they had been carrying—a load so great that a very little work in addition overtaxed their waning strength.

What are these duties? They vary with the individual, and their aspects are innumerable.

Worry, for plain, wholesome hard work, either physical or mental—hurts very little. It hurts healthy people—people who are healthy in mind and body—just at all.

What many people call "overwork" is fretting over their work—worry.

What they often call "overwork" is "worry" is loading their system with poison by auto-intoxication.

Treasury Still Unfound.

Into the banks of King John of England fell ancient records telling forth that Romans, when expelled from Britain, had hidden a huge amount of jewels and gold and silver plate. The hiding place was said to be under the Roman amphitheater at Caerleon, but the larger portion has never been brought to light. Within recent years two English countrymen dug up what they supposed to be a long lost cache of chain, but which proved to be of gold. Moreover, they had chosen the day to not turning over promptly to the government all buried treasure, and were imprisoned. Digging around the ruins they claimed to still show the chalk that had been mined.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

WANTED!

Your Job Printing Business

If We Can't Please You

Don't Come Again

REPUBLICANS WIN

Nation and State Carried by the G. O. P. Tuesday.

Reports from the various states show that the republicans at Tuesdays election, gained several senators at each branch of congress and the claim is made that both houses will have republican majorities.

HOOVER OUTLINES 1919 FOOD PROGRAM

FOOD CHIEF GIVES FIGURES SHOWING WHY AMERICAN PEOPLE MUST CONSERVE.

Gospel of the Clean Plate Will Go a Long Way Toward Turning the Trick. Allied Table Will Be Less in Spite Of All Our Efforts.

Lansing, Oct. 1.—The following statement by Mr. Hoover outlines the food conservation program recommended for the American people during the coming year.

There is no prospect of a premature ending of the war before the expiration of the summer of 1919. To attain victory we must throw in France three-and-a-half million fighting men with the greatest mechanical equipment that has ever been given to any army. While we expect the position on the Western front may be superior, even in a military point of view, to a year ago, we think there can be no hope of a commencement of the end that we must secure until another year has gone by.

If we are to accomplish this end in 1919 we will save a million American lives that will be expended if we have to continue until 1920. To give this final blow in 1919 we have not only to find the men, shipping and munitions for this gigantic army, but this army, the Allied armies and the civil population must be of ample food in the meantime it we are to maintain their strength. We must do all those things and I believe we can better this splendid instance to do so. If every man, women and child in the United States saves every month every day and hour by the one tonth alone—does this or that contribute to winning the war.

The food program is to assail part of this issue. To provide ships for our Army, we have not only to build all that we can but we must have the help of Allied shipping. In order that the Allies may provide this, they must take food ships from the ports and the interior of Europe and certain neighbors who are dependent on us for part of the following food amounts from us:

Meats and Fats—Total Pork, Dairy Products and Vegetable Oils—Allies expect to get from us during the year ending June 30, 1919 from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 tons of meats and fats. Of this we must export 1,000,000 tons.

Sugar—From United States and West Indies, average 3 months' war supply. Allies expect to get from us during the year ending June 30, 1919 from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 tons, of which we must export 1,000,000 tons.

Wheat—Mostly Argentine, Australian and Indian, average year's supply. Allies expect to get from us during the year ending June 30, 1919 from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 tons, of which we must export 12,000,000 tons.

Even this program means further self denial by the allies and ourselves. They are making this sacrifice in the common cause. To maintain the health and strength of every man using munitions, of every man in the saddle to put their full strength alongside our own in the supreme effort of the Peace-making direction. To have succeeded thus far in this common cause, we will at all events be able, and upon entering these conferences in Europe we promised that whatever their war-food program called for from us we should fulfill.

If we survey our ability to meet this obligation promise to them we find that our wheat production this year is better than last year, our production of other cereals is best. We have had severe losses through drought in many sections. On balance our resources are no great than last year. We find however that we can give this increase in food supplies, of 1,750,000 tons over last year, and still have a margin over the amount necessary to maintain our own health and strength.

At best the Allied table will be less than ours, for the Allied peoples are dumping themselves more in order to transport our soldiers. We can do no less than fill the ships they send us.

If our imports, we shall apparently have sufficient sugar for our present consumption and take care of the extra drain of the Allies from our markets, instead of compelling them to send their ships to the Far East. We can succeed in selling vessels elsewhere, we need, if no one makes an over-brew. Of our own production we must secure a reduction in consumption and waste in the two great groups of fats, breadstuffs and second, meats and fats—that is, in all bread and cereal food, pork, poultry, dairy and vegetable oil products. This average consumption of our people of

WANTED!

Two experienced white hand dressers of ladies' clothes, and general laundry help. Excellent working conditions, good pay. Address,

THE BLACKSTONE,
CHICAGO.

FIRST USE OF GAS IN WAR

In Crude Form This Weapon Was Employed Centuries Before the Coming of Christ.

The earliest use of deleterious gases in siege warfare is recorded in the history of the Peloponnesian wars from 431 and B. C. During the struggle between the Athenians and Spartans and their respective allies the cities of Plataea and Delium were besieged. Wood, saturated with pitch and sulphur was set on fire and burned under the walls of these cities in order to generate choking and poisonous fumes, which would stupefy the defenders and make the task of attacking forces less difficult. Another form of the same method of attack used about this date was to fill a cylinder with molten pitch, sulphur and burning charcoal, and to blow the fumes with the aid of a primitive form of bellows and air them over the defenders' lines.

Greek fire, about which much was heard in the wars of the middle ages was a liquid the composition of which is now unknown. But mine applied through the air, either in an ignited state or in order to set fire to the ships of the enemy, and it was used by the Byzantines in the defense of Constantinople in the years 1203 and 1412.

INSECT POWDER GROWN HERE

Americans Lost No Time in Developing Industry Once the Secret Was Discovered.

In our grandfathers' day the sovereign remedy for bedbugs, roaches and mosquitoes was pyrethrum powder, commonly sold nowadays under the name of "insectibane" or "Persian powder." Pretty near for a bug-killer.

Then the war came to Europe. Beyond the fact that it was of a vegetable nature, nobody knew what it was.

As a matter of fact, it came from Trans-caucasia, where its production was a very important industry. For centuries it had been widely used in Asiatic countries, and the source of the material was a secret carefully kept.

Eventually the secret was revealed by an American merchant, who, traveling through Transcaucasia, discovered that the insect powder was simply the ground-up flowerheads of a plant nearly related to our own Bellis daisy.

Lately on, attempts were made to introduce the plant in the United States, but the seeds refused to sprout. This fact finally nevertheless was due to the circumstance that the persons from whom they were bought had baked them.

At the present time we grow all our own insect powder in California.

Waterfowl Pond.

Many a city or village boy scout who confers on occasional trip into the country has come upon a pond, or perhaps at some pond side, regrets that he lives so far from that pond. It may not have occurred to him that he can make a miniature pond in his back yard in the city, says Edward F. Bigelow in Boys' Life.

Sometime ago I was talking with the owner of an estate on which was a lake exclusively for his graceful fan-tailed goldfish. In the course of our conversation he told: "Many persons come here professing admiration for my fish or waterfowl. They tell me that they love such things, but they are not doers. What they are admiring is the wealth that enables me to have this extensive equipment. But I began in a small way, and now that I've got the composition of which I'm made unknown, that was applied through the air, efforts to set fire to the ships of the enemy, and it was used by the Byzantines in the defense of Constantinople in the years 1203 and 1412.

INSECT POWDER GROWN HERE

Americans Lost No Time in Developing Industry Once the Secret Was Discovered.

In our grandfathers' day the sovereign remedy for bedbugs, roaches and mosquitoes was pyrethrum powder, commonly sold nowadays under the name of "insectibane" or "Persian powder." Pretty near for a bug-killer.

Then the war came to Europe. Beyond the fact that it was of a vegetable nature, nobody knew what it was.

As a matter of fact, it came from Transcaucasia, where its production was a very important industry. For centuries it had been widely used in Asiatic countries, and the source of the material was a secret carefully kept.

Eventually the secret was revealed by an American merchant, who, traveling through Transcaucasia, discovered that the insect powder was simply the ground-up flowerheads of a plant nearly related to our own Bellis daisy.

Lately on, attempts were made to introduce the plant in the United States, but the seeds refused to sprout. This fact finally nevertheless was due to the circumstance that the persons from whom they were bought had baked them.

At the present time we grow all our own insect powder in California.

Waterfowl Pond.

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TREASURY DEP'T.

Internal Revenue Service

"Section 402 (b) of the Act of Sept. 8, 1916, authorizes the proprietor of wines to manufacture not to exceed two hundred gallons thereof for the use of his own family without payment of tax. Wines thus produced must not be sold or otherwise removed from the place of manufacture."

The Department has further ruled that all those making wine for their own family use must file a notice of intention to manufacture with the Collector of Internal Revenue at Grand Rapids, Mich. Blank forms furnished on application.

Respectfully,
Emanuel J. Doyle,
Collector.

Chairman County War Board
Howard W. Fenton, Manager, Central Division Chemical Warfare Service, has asked Governor Sleeper to appeal to the people of Michigan for fruit pits and nut shells to produce carbon of superior quality for use to gas masks. One million pounds of carbon a day are needed and the people are urged to collect pits from peaches, prunes, plums, cherries, apricots, dates and olives, and to gather from the woods hickory nuts, walnuts and butternuts.

Red Cross Chapters will accept collections for shipment, and each county should bring its collections to Red Cross Headquarters.

PATRIOTIC MICHIGAN FARMERS STEADFAST BUT ARE WONDERING

Northern Wheat and Wool Growers Not As Faithy Yet Met By Congress As Are The Cotton Growers in the South.

Michigan farmers are patriotic. They are not whiners and they are most fully doing their part in the world struggle. Many farmer boys are overseas. It is not conceivable to them to sometimes "wonder why" all southern and poor white are not "doing there."

Nor are they unpatriotic when they "wonder why" at the price they are now utilized to pay for cotton seed. When the kinds of grain raised in each separate the thing comes down to cents a pound, it seemed up to 15 cents a pound almost long for war time that cotton seed is only to 10 cents per pound unginned cotton lint from 25 cents to 17½ cents per yard, and significant items if in the cents per yard to sell. The same item, recommended by a democratic congressman authorized the fourteen cotton millions.

The price of wheat started upward in December 1917 at $1.18 and has been anchored at $2.26 per bushel, less than dividend price, while the cotton bullions are freely take at almost five times that.

And now as inside a half matter seems, when there is a future prediction of cotton and a shortage of manufactures cotton cloths, when the redbrown law of supply and demand would drive cotton down to ground in to 17 cents per pound, it is strangely proposed to fix the price of cotton per pound at a figure which would make the price of cotton at about 27 cents per pound. Wheat consumers of wheat the threatened with a little relief it is promised to keep the cotton bill from sliding.

When wheat goes up it is stopped and public hurts the law of supply and demand is wiped out and the iron hand of dictator law supersedes natural law. When cotton goes up the law of supply and demand is not interfered with and it goes merrily for rising up height. Then when the natural law of supply and demand would force cotton downward it is promised by law to hold it up to 27 cents a pound—about four times its starting point.

The wheat grower is frightened enough and acting soon in the subways and the cotton grower is cautioned with golden spells at high wage of manufactured goods and assured his high point. Not true for one for short and dissolve for one for another time. The law claims duties on wheat, wheat, cotton is free, unused and when cotton is threatened with a full progress is hugely held it up.

Is the congressional line of justice in this the way to wise and useful actions?

The Michigan farmer is not insisting that the wheat bullions go up. He is only asking that its cotton bill has been dropped so the figure holds. He is only asking that its cotton bill has been dropped so the figure holds. He is only asking that its cotton bill has been dropped so the figure holds

GUNNER DEPEW

By Albert N. Depew.

EX-GUNNER AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICER U. S. NAVY
MEMBER OF THE FOREIGN LEGION OF FRANCE
CAPTAIN GUN TURRET, FRENCH BATTLESHIP CASSARD
WINNER OF THE CROIX DE GUERRE

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

—15—

Now by this time some of the men had their blue jackets unbuttoned at the neck, but none evidently cared, and the rows of us were devoid of collars. We were all sweating like the Dublin fire engine at the time of the Sinn Fein rebellion, but the sun stripped around in the dark with the lemon of cool in their hearts. We got so we would not go near each other for fear of our clothing into a crazy mass. Those of us who were quite convicted as near the ladies as we could, and we would notice if the others got near us, but shoved them back or shook them off at the first three others, whether they were the ones who yelled or not, and beat them up and put them in irons. I thought it was very funny. Of course a girl can't stand talking and begin to smoke cigars, but she could quiet down and behave herself. Certainly when I was a child I was not allowed to touch a cigar, much less smoke one, and when my dear father found me with one he would take me to the Hons.

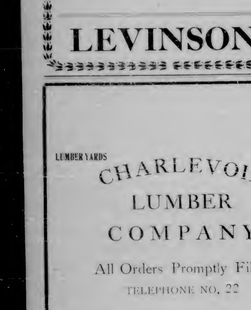
At this we were pulling around trying to get out from under the butts openings and the shower of spit, but some Limey officer sang out, "Britishers all! Don't give way!" and we stood still and let them spit. Some spat the real way and some spat every which way, but we took it. We were all ashamed of them as we were of the others who kept still, but

Blanket Bath Robes.

We are showing a beautiful assortment of Blanket Bath Robes to be made up in any style of bath robe. Make your choice while our stock is complete.

Price $3.50 to $5.00.

LEVINSON'S



LAST CHANCE TO ENTER THE WAR TRAINING INSTITUTE

REGISTRATION WEEK FROM NOVEMBER 4 TO 11—RESERVATIONS BEING HELD FOR WESTERN MICHIGAN DRAFT MEN

Registered men of Western Michigan, who entered under the draft of September 12, have but a few days more to send in their War Industries Training Institute at Grand Rapids. Registration week is from November 4 to 11. The institute will open November 18. There are 13,000 registered men in Grand Rapids alone, and these have been urged by personal letter from the draft boards, to enroll for the institute. Reservations are being made for them in dormitories, fraternity houses, etc., assuring 722 acres. From Howell north to Saginaw the line is most direct. Saginaw in the heart of the great valley of its name and through which a wealth of farm and manufactured products from north and west must ceaselessly pass. Those west and northeast from Saginaw immediately begin features, that like Riley's poems appeal to young and old alike, and which will always cause at regular seasons of the year a continuous march of automobiles to and from the northland where in abundance of the source of life is the purest of air and water.

Hope, Edenville, the interesting high hallmarks of the Tobacco river, Hope Dearborn and Bladwin are passed and the four corners of Ogemo and Skeels left to rearward when the entrance into the real wild begins and at the edge is Meredith, a truly deserted village. It once was a thriving lumbering town. It is in the very shadow of the extensive state forest which reaches far away to the northward almost to Houghton lake.

Wangan is the club location of a group of well known Saginawians and their friends. Nearby is St. Helen's Lake and just to the north is Higgins Lake. Following the trail north from Higgins Lake is reached the fine state military camp grounds, made possible here with many broad acres on the banks of Portage Lake. At Portage yet are large active lumber mills, and also a substantial plant belonging to the famous Du Pont Powder company, working out material for the war. Here are established large fish hatcheries, raising speckled trout by the hundreds of thousands.

From Grayling north to Gaylord, the road scene is a varied one across sand plains, through some of the farming lands, over hill and dale, by stream and lake, passing Frederic, Waters and Skillings to Gaylord, the highest point in all this part of Michigan and in altitude the real "top." From here the line of "The Trail" will swing to the west and reach via Hogne Falls and Boyne City, Charlevoix and Petoskey, without question two of the greatest midsummer resorts in the entire Wolverine state, and unexcelled as such on the entire chain of Great Lakes.

Top of The Trail Association officers are: Wm. S. Linton, president, Saginaw, Mich.

R. B. McPherson, 1st V.Pres., Howell, Mich.

Hop B. McKibbon, 2d V.Pres., Hesperia, Mich.

Harvey A. Penny, Sec.-Treas., Saginaw, Mich.

County vice president for Charlevoix county, Dr. R. B. Armstrong.

This Association, which has in addition to the officers named above, strong committees in every county, has blazed this log trail to be firmly welded together, and is now to be improved, through proper local, state and federal authorities, by hard surfacing of gravel, macadam, or concrete where the need twenty four months.

The emblem selected for the "Trail" is the monogram TMT and two pine trees, and these will soon appear on every road sign the entire distance from the south state line to the straits of Mackinaw. Immense pine forests were the first great resource which brought enormous wealth to Michigan, thus making the emblem chosen a most fitting one to "go over the top" of the great Peninsula state from Ohio to Ontanagon. It is purposed too in connection with this idea to set out many thousands of transplanted pines along the roadsides. It is intended so far as possible to procure the young trees from the State Forest Nursery and from stock grown at the Michigan Agricultural college. This feature alone, when perfected in growth, will unquestionably make the "Top of Michigan Trail" one of the most attractive and famous highways in the entire United States.

World's Hottest Places.

The hottest desert, between parallels 10 and 35 is considered to be the hottest place in the world, but Hyderabad, in Mid dlesex in India, is even hotter. In summer months it is said the temperature there often rises above 125 degrees in the shade.

Beech Logs Resisted Decay.

Beech logs that formed six hundred years ago the foundations of Wilhelm or (Dog) Castle, have just been uncovered. They were found to be in a sound condition after they had been exposed to water for almost six centuries.

Origin of "Torpedo."

The word torpedo is said by the authorities to owe its designation to the Latin verb "torpere," to be still or numb, in the homocidal appearance; probably also from its resemblance to the species of fish known by the same name.

One Step.

Life is not so complex, if we do not permit it to develop it so. We need faith; we need christianity to stop the corners of the month turned up and not down. And after all it is only a step at a time.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

A FAVORED STATE.

(Concluded from page one)

too, in that the first town passed thru is called Temperance, notwithstanding its proximity to the booze line from Ohio.

From Temperance on through the ferthe lands of Monroe, Ida, Dundee and Azalia are passed to Milan on the county line. Then Arbor Arbor, the seat of one of the world's greatest universities is the next interesting point reached with its students from everywhere, many of whom are now necessarily studying the maps of war instead of the arts and science of peace.

At Howell, blessed with a clear bracing atmosphere, is the State Sanitarium its numerous cottages, fine dairy herd, etc., occupying 272 acres. From Howell north to Saginaw the line is most direct. Saginaw in the heart of the great valley of its name and through which a wealth of farm and manufactured products from north and west must ceaselessly pass. Those west and northeast from Saginaw immediately begin features, that like Riley's poems appeal to young and old alike, and which will always cause at regular seasons of the year a continuous march of automobiles to and from the northland where in abundance of the source of life is the purest of air and water.

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School Commissioner.

Take Extra Care.—School districts housing unusual increase of long cases of fever should be sure to thoroughly clean the health officer or town or city before deciding to close it. If the health officer thinks it is unsafe the teacher should be instructed to take precaution against further contagion, that every child with fever remain at home for forty eight hours, and this rule be enforced a month or more after all danger of carrying on from collapse is past, that no children from homes having influenza be allowed to attend school until that convalescents from influenza remain away from school for at least two weeks after recovery. Although the rigid rules above described will undoubtedly greatly lower the attendance records and produce great irregularity in grade work, it is our best assurance against an entire winter of the worst epidemic the world has ever known. No doubt it will work a hardship in many cases but these few will understand that for the good of the whole county, it is in the great majority of cases Leal.

Greenstone School.—Greenstone school on Big Traverse has been closed because of high fevers and high death rate in certain homes for several weeks in the teacher's power. The Commissioner, Mrs. Gallagher, the teacher, her husband and the janitor became the plasterers had made it hard for the regular cleaning to do a good job. She and the pupils blushed at being found with their hands in the air, but the school was so proud of their work that she refused to allow them to wipe away with their handkerchiefs; to sing with them, to work with them. The whole district is not lost and the glory of cleanliness is established into the lives of the pupils.

Rock Elm.—The things that you can't forget in a county wide trip: Rock Elm has a real living fountain, clear cold sparkling water and individual drinking cups. The joy and the interest and pride the Thaler school board and teacher are taking in their work, which has led to making a Standard school. This has the woodshed was moved to the rear of the building and a door cut through right beside the heater—and the next plans you will hear very soon.

Wo Work.—The cup of the new initiative, "Helping Uncle Sam," has been sent to every school, together with a letter explaining that the is requested to teach patriotism for Nov. 11 for the morning exercises for Nov. 11 for United States Thrift Stamps. Final lesson of liberty program for all schools in the county, the 25th. The teachers are invited to report what they will follow this request of the state. Many have already so reported.

Springvale.—The Springvale school has been two attendance and no tardiness. They have had visits from the school board and we feel proud with their teacher, Miss Lucille Bennett, in charge. The school has recorded every day in the first three weeks. Only one of the two after that. They hope now to start on for a year's perfect record.

Charts.—Arithmetic charts on their way to East Jordan from North Dakota are Wm. S. Linton, president, Saginaw, Mich. that there from the spring contest in which the pupils of the state of the Boyne City have likewise placed in the contest. Miss Ida Bell has been ordered for every school in the county. Are you ready?

Greatest number and greatest amount of W.S.S. and Thrift Stamps during the past week or even during the past month were sold in the Mountain school. Miss Catherine LaLeude, teacher.

Now census of study has been sent to all teachers. They are extra strong in patriotic work, in flag salutes, registration, and history.

Junior Red Cross saving pits for carbon tetrachloride. Report to R. B. C. for further instructions.

Choose your subjects for composition from "Helping Uncle Sam."

Amusing Trick is Simple.

One of the most amusing tricks in fireworks is the serpent's egg trick, shown first only when lighted turning into a horrible snake, many, many times the size of the pellet. How amusing try it to the youngsters! Most people have no idea what is the world causes the snake to appear by explanation to simple. Mixture sold by druggists under the name Pellard and is the setting of the Insurance Heads for the Insurance Heads for the Insurance Heads for

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Finds a Five Hundred Dollar Ring in a Giant Codfish

SAN FRANCISCO.—Scarfacing men, friends of H. P. Dailly, a fisherman who has just returned from Bering sea, sauntered along the waterfront here that Dailly is qualified as a medic with a razor or two on it, and for two reasons Ritter he is the luckiest man that ever went fishing, or he is the biggest fish-

ing liar Anubias in or out of captivity. But as Dailly had his own story.

"See this ring?" he asked the other day of a small group of friends, at the same time exhibiting a solitaire diamond in platinum setting that had evidently been worn by a woman, a fact which was inscribed "From C. to J." upon the inclosure.

"It's a dandy, isn't it?" was Dailly's next question, which he answered himself by saying, "It sure is, and I'll tell ye how I got it. I was up in the Bering sea cleaning codfish at the rate of three a minute and paying no particular attention to anything else, when suddenly I picked up the biggest codfish I'd ever seen in me lifetime. He was a beauty, too. Fat! The fattest I'd ever handled.

"All right, mates, I plunged by knife into him and was just about to pass him along to the assisting shiny in his capacity of cleaning ogre, it was this ring. Yes, sir; this same sparkler that I'm showing you.

"Now, lads, how'd that ring get to that fish's stomach? Whose ring is it, or whose was it, anyway? I'm willing to return the ring to the owner but ownership must be satisfactorily established, as the stone alone is worth $500, a jeweler told me. Yes, sir, 500 bones—mindone—plunkers.

Akron Deaf-Mute's Experience in an Army Camp

AKRON, Ohio.—One of the most interesting army experiences Dan has come from any enlisted man in the one that has just been received of Hunter Wilkes, a rubber worker employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company who for a month was detained at Camp Sherman, since part of the astounding deafness to avoid conscription.

Wilson is one of about 500 deaf mutes being held at the camp, the only language, "but requested a transfer where I would be with my own kind. I was a squad of husky khaki-clad lads swelling my return from work, who

became incensed at my inability to answer their questions, and uncermonously landed me before the examining surgeon. I was pronounced physically sound and the next morning was landed in a camp where the boys talked their own from the officers, regarded me as a contemptible chicken.

"They would cast at rev'rille and usually contrived to get me in the second rank at drills, so that my mistakes would not be so readily ob-rved by the officer, and that I might have the advantage of watching the movement of those in an altering three! emporium to wash the stink from his chrom. There he met Dan Hunter.

"'Hiz Jack!' exulted to his wondrous friends his long lost pal, for that he was not one "of them exists" opera comique" and that the boys mind some times to take a hand at poker. The strangers invited him in

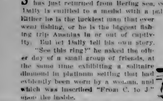
and he sat in at the rear of 1400 Holmestreet to "sit in" at a friendly game. He accepted. The self-confident cowboy had just dealt a hand and was looking with insurance from behind a goodly stack of blues and whites when he felt a drowsiness.

A few hours later, regaining consciousness, "Big Jack" crawled out from under the table planked at a straight flush starting out at him, then noticed his 200 pile in bonds was gone. Taking further inventory, he missed his big sombrero, 38s revolver and all his pocket change.

Then the South side court house was his three venerable friends. They were Virgil Jones, W. H. Smith and A. L. Rucker—at least those were the names they gave. Finney wore a wig darby.

The police testified they had found Rucker asleep in Jones' pocket and Smith wearing Rucker's hat and boots. The revolver had been pawned.

Land of the Shkypetars



View of Avlona.

DISPATCHES tell that the Albanians have joined forces with the soldiers of deliverance. From this point Theresa Federation of America, Vatis, which has its headquarters in Boston, comes word that the 70,000 Albanians in the United States have purchased nearly $1,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds through the organization. The news indicates that a most ancient and hardy nation at last has made the proper choice, observes the New York Sun.

Albania stretches along the eastern coast of the Adriatic sea, opposite Italy, having Montenegro on the north, Serbia on the east and Greece on the south. Albania has a commanding place upon the landlocked sea, and her harbor at Avlona, one of the finest in the world, is considered by military critics on Adriatic Ulterior. The country is a rugged, wild, heavily wooded mountainous complex, unbeveled and unpeopled.

Albania became nominally a province of Turkey in 1468 and remained such until 1912, when the London conference granted a national independence under a prince chosen by the great powers. The Albanians bitterly complained at that time about the borders delimited for them on the grounds that many purely Albanian districts had been given to Montenegro, Greece and Serbia. Albania was not a happy land at the outbreak of the great war. However, its isolation was characteristic, for Albania has stood shoulder throughout its history.

In this line of flaming national pride the Albanian, or Shkypetar, deserves a fleeting notice. He has fought the Saxons and the hardest of all laissez-faire struggles for native land and independence, but wild, thought able and untrained in the uses of propaganda, his heroic story has attracted rare and scant attention. Dispersed by allies, sympathic usage of story, the Shkypetars, a "little nation," with their backs to their bare iron range, war for freedom vehement throughout the centuries.

2,000 Years' Struggle.

Serbia's or Montenegro's endurance is quite compared to that which has preserved this remnant of a race through 2,000 years of unbroken struggle. For more than 2,000 years the Albanians have stood their ground, yielding their patrimony foot by foot, but guarding the fragment of their native land with a will that it today remains the least known region in Europe to survive upon the land where the morning light of history found it and this stubborn remote of their fatherland has been protected today by a longer, braver and more intimate struggle than that waged by any other Balkan people. The heroic and dour Shkypetar, however, has fought silently, with sinister and unpublished spirit and at less venture. All other Balkan peoples have possessed considerable spirit to all grievous misfortune, diplomatic or financial, of anyone, illiterate, poor in country, has responded to the call to arms in every neighbor, with no ally or disinterested counselor, at the outbreak of the great war the Shkypetars stood at the end of a splendid fight of more than 2,000 years' standing. Not all the armistices have been the say about.

And their exiles are the best in Europe to the hands they occupy. There are no less than 70,000 Albanians in the United States, one of the largest of the Shkypetar forty-eight, and it seems that the measure of their achievement has been reached. They will emerge from this world shock of Balkans, Serbians or Austrians, and the ancient Illyrian will vanish into the limbo of forgotten things.

"There is no such thing as Albanian nationality," Pasquirex roughly exclaimed at the congress of Berlin. More properly speaking there was no Albanian nationality as Austrian smokesman. There was just a little nation to be dealt with according to the irrefutable wisdom of power, just the remnants of an ancient race that has been forced over farther than the fringe of unprofitable mountains.

The conflict ascribed for more than 2,000 years against Greek and Slav and Turk and Frank by the unconquerable race, now dismembered, and of understanding or applause abroad in the world, is made by the Albanian sturdy defiance of the Turk through five centuries; the courageous resistance of the Serbians; the stolid surrender of the Bulgarian under centuries of merciless domination, and the revival of the Greeks, the nation of illustrious ancestry, all these have stirred the world. The wrongs and the hopes and the virtues of all other Balkan peoples have been told at the press everywhere. The Shkypetar has outlasted his history now broken down under a pitiless chosen by the great powers. The Albanians bitterly complained at that time about the borders delimited for them on the grounds that many purely Albanian districts had been given to Montenegro, Greece and Serbia. Albania was in a sullen mood at the outbreak of the great war. However, its isolation was characteristic, for Albania has stood shoulder throughout its history.

FLED WITH YOUTH

Advancing Years Destroyed Illusion of Old-Time Fair.

Gilded Caravans, With Their Wonderful Contents, Which Entertained the Peasants for Elysian Villages, Recalled to Memory.

The fair always appeared at the time when the hay and the sunny days in the particular town each year, in obedience to some mysterious calendar that presided over all fairs and fêtes, but, nevertheless, was perfectly well known to the show folk. No one knew exactly, or cared exactly, whence these shouting and showy women came. They seemed to comprise a vertiginous peripatetic army, whose whole duty was to travel from one end of rural Britain to the other and entertain and instruct less footloose people. Judging from the glaring posters on their wagons, but more particularly from the huge paintings which adorned their show fronts, they had traveled to the uttermost parts of the earth in order to find the subjects for their tuneless and relished entertainment," and had been received by the petticoat of most of the crowned heads of Europe and the presidents of the American republics. They rode for the most part in showy carts, adorned with pictures of prominent little white curtains drawn across little windows, and topped by vans painted with yellow and red, which plied with properties, or vans that were all kinds of black could be shown and transformed into an impromptu stage, and the opposite end could be mysteriously shunted, and there sprang into being with in the space of a few minutes a small rubber ville gaillet.

To the fair on the arrival of the first wagon, or the first gilded caravan, or the first showman with a brass band, the whole town and symbol of the rose and the sun and the star, and the source of intense interest and expectancy to the young generation in the town. The fair was announced by the boys and girls would soon be moving toward the fair ground to get first impressions of the pleasure to come. Then the first of the lumbering carts of the fair had actually arrived, or, better still, when the day of days, which was market day, had come, and the grounds were packed with people, and the first and friendly "hullo" echoes below, uttered the gorgeous street procession of the showmen's lumbering wagons, the showmen themselves, and last almost staggered oneself for the sake of one thing the "greatest wild-beast show in the world." The "world" was a term in capitals," in trolling time, which of course, at that time, was nothing to the fair in point of size, but was the last penny for their day but been spent, it was true, but one night in the week's wages was a week's wages, no matter or luxury of the fair, or the wonderful men who lifted weights and bent pokers and tied knots in solid swords."

The fair, it seemed, could there be as much for ear as to do or to enjoy, never could there be spoils, or surfeit of the most delightful sights, never crowded more thicks masses of noise and color and movement and dazzling lights, which, where a dozen brains and eyes and ears, and a dozen organs, screamed and trumpeted and a dozen big drums banged from the time the fair began to the time when the last penny was

Welworth Waists $2.00

J. L. CRANE

Welworth Waists $2.00

New Fall Welworth BLOUSES

TOMORROW in nearly every city of consequence throughout the United States and Canada, the new models of the *Welworth Blouse* will go on sale. And these self-same, identical models will go on sale in our store at the self-same price. This is your positive assurance not only of style correctness and style dominating, but of value supremacy and absolute dependability.

The model illustrated is made of a very pretty silk striped shirting. The collar and sleeves are Eastern silk. Fastened with one large pearl button. Splendidly tailored and an unusual remunerative value.

Another Welworth model is of fine Voile, having exquisite Venise lace trimming collar, and front effectively trimmed with lateral and vertical tucks of varying widths. Hemstitching is liberally applied enchancing the attractiveness.

Welworth Blouses are still priced at $2.00. On December first the price will be advanced to $2.50. This will be imperative in order to maintain the high quality Standard these Blouses Have ALWAYS represented.

At no Other Store in This City can Weiworth Blouses be sold.

Library Notes

Books placed in circulation this week: Patriotic Poems, by Walt Whitman. Poems 1908-1917, by John Drinkwater. Freedom of the Seas, by Chas. S. Davis.

Munitioning Wonder Power in War, by Harriet S. Blatch.

The New Death, by Winifred Kirkland.

Buttrick Mackinac, by Elwin C. Wood.

The Bible at a Single Glance, by Rodney G. Moulton.

The Cross at the Front, by Thomas Tiplady.

Blankside Costume Book, by M. Stone.

The Kaiser as I Know Him, by Arthur M. Davis.

Life in a Tank, by Richard Haigh.

Martial Adventures of Henry and Me, by Wm. Allen White.

Greatheart, by Ethel M. Dell.

Favorite books:

Merry Adventures of Robin Hood, by Howard Pyle.

Swiss Stories and Legends, by Francis M. Froilicher.

Kathleen's Probation, by Joslyn Gray.

Pamphlets to be found on the reading table. The business of agriculture during the war and after, discussion of the Nation's most vital industry, by D. F. Houston, Secy. of Agriculture; E. A. Peterson, Asst. Secy., and Clarence Ousley, U. S. Dept. of Agr. How to save money on food, left-overs, salads, fancy drinks and dainty deserts.

County Normal Notes.

The County Normal students are all back ready to take up their work which has been broken up by the four weeks of vacation.

Miss Jesse Hammond, our new student, is a graduate from the East Jordan high school last year.

Miss Hazel Allen is teaching as a substitute in the South side school, in place of Miss MacDonald, who is ill.

RIGHT NOW

is the time to buy your heating stove, before the cold weather sets in. We have a very fine assortment to choose from. There couldn't be two better stoves on the market than these two we have—

The Florence Heater and the Cole Hot Blast

We guarantee satisfaction in both. If you are in the market for anything in the Stove line, call and let us demonstrate them to you.

—FOR SALE BY—

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge Street. Phone No 2.

Grandpa says it's the only stove that will keep him warm in real cold weather

With Any Kind of Fuel You Are Safe with the Double Burner

Hard coal, soft coal, coke, wood, or slack, whatever is available, will be quite satisfactory, if you will equip your home with this fine heater. Its burning principle is unique, and will save one-third what the ordinary center will consume. The Double Hot Blast cokes the coal. The cone-center grade prevents the formation of clinkers. The stainless ash pit, with ground draft, guarantees perfect control for life. Double the weight of the ordinary heater, yet get only uniform results, but a generation of service. INVESTIGATE

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Home Furnishers

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. F. G. Hiner returned from Midland Friday.

Judge Mayne returned Monday from a visit in Traverse City.

All services as usual at the First Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday.

E. A. Ruegsegger, of Hayne City, was in town Wednesday.

Sam Hamilton left yesterday for Detroit, where he will reamin for the winter.

Attorney Dwight Fitch, of East Jordan, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Vernon S. Payton is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. D. S. Payton.

Mrs. A. L. Baxter, of Central Lake, spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in the city.

Dr. R. R. Armstrong was called to St. James last Monday, on professional business.

The Hat Shop will be closed after November 30. All hats must go regardless of cost. Come.

Orlowski and Son call your attention to their annual fall money saving sale in another column of this paper.

J. H. W. Garrett, representative of the J. W. Butler Paper Co., of Chicago, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jay Comfort will spend the first of the week with her husband in Chicago, having left for that city last Saturday.

Adrian Ochs was a business visitor here Wednesday, in the interest of the Traverse City branch of the National Grocery Company.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank announces that it is prepared to deliver Government bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan upon application.

Harry Nicholls was called to Detroit last Monday, where he has business interests that required his personal attention. He is expected home today.

William Sears left for Chicago Monday in response to a call from the government authorities, and expects to be transferred soon for sea duty in the merchant marine.

Mrs. Melvin R. Brady started for Detroit Tuesday, where she will remain during the winter months. Mr. Brady will remain here until the close of the fishing season, after which he will join Mrs. Brady at the metropolis.

The Missionary Society, of the Congregational church, will be held on Friday, Dec. 6th, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Mrs. Gray and children spent Friday with Rose Allen Howe.

Mrs. Charles R. Runyon recently returned from Clare, where her mother has been very ill, and for many days was returned to that place Tuesday, in response to a telegram stating that her mother was in a precarious condition.

Government orders relative to substitutes when purchasing flour were revoked Wednesday, and you may buy what you like in the good old days, but not the same quality. Gradually we are getting back to former prices and conditions, however it leads all on and pulls everything with it. That is the contribution to social democracy.—Manchester Guardian.

O. E. S. Regular

The members of the O. E. S. will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 20. At this meeting the Worthy Matron will give a report of the Grand Lodge meeting. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

Give When you collect that you have long owed a comfortable feeling. Everybody have been dry and warm and clean, every day, have enjoyed the summer of your family and been immune from danger, it's up to you to show your appreciation by shelling out handsomely this week to give every resident comfort to those who are denied what you take as a matter of course.—Ex.

All the Same to Him.

A new office boy, fellow small, recently was employed by an Indianapolis firm. He had been on the job long enough to whistle when on duty, but not long enough to master the correct acquaintance of all the other boobers, including the president. The other day the dignified head of the institution saw Young America sibling through the lobby and, observing that he wore his hair pompadour, called out to him: "Hey, boy, do you know you look like Hindenburg?"

"Him," came back the youngster, at last to find out who you look like."

When somebody knocked behind his back and told the office boy that he had spoken rudely to a real live bank president, the youngster answered: "Well, he sure can tell me I look like Hindenburg and not mess with it. That goes with hook presidents, too."

The boob is still drawing his pay.—Indianapolis Star.

Hayes Township

E Stroud and Platt Webster, with their wives, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sage.

Ralph Mahaska and wife, of Chicago, are visiting their parents.

A Wrench spent Sunday with Bert Wightman.

Platt Webster left for Grand Rapids today.

L. Gray and children spent Friday with Miss Alice Howe.

George Howe and daughter Dulcie spent Sunday evening with G. Pant and wife.

William Booth spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. F. Hinton spent Monday at the home of Fannie Booth and family.

Bert Wightman lost one of his best cows Monday.

Alex. Corn and Mabel Howe spent Sunday at the Gray home.

Lillian Sweetman is much improved

Paparean—Carey

Father C. E. Tappert officiated at a marriage ceremony Tuesday evening that united Miss Agnes L. Carey and George H. Paparean in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage. The young couple were attended by Leo Carey, brother of the bride and Mrs. Jennie Burnore.

Mrs. Paparean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey, of this city.

EMREY'S

OUR STANDARD

There is but one standard for anything this store may offer you, whether Shirts, Underwear, Gloves or Clothes, that is

QUALITY

We have high grade Rock Fleece Lined n' ware for men and boys, in Union and Two-Piece garments.

Our Stock of All-Wool Staley Underwear is limited and customers desiring these garments are advised to make their selections before the sizes are broken.

Special price on Children's two-piece fleece lined Underwear, for Saturday, November 9th and 10th.

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

News was received here Wednesday of the death by automobile accident, of Mrs. Godfrey (nee Fiarin, for many years a resident of Boyne City, now of Grand Rapids. Mr. Van Platten and a sister of Mrs. Von Platten were in the car, the former uninjured, the latter sustaining a fractured limb. The accident occurred Tuesday night on the road between Grand Rapids and Muskegon. Further particulars are unobtainable at this time.

First publication Nov. 13

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Frank D. Dodge, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Cornell, deceased.

It appearing to this court that more than three years have elapsed since the date of the order limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said deceased and that no claims have been presented to this court against said deceased, and that the time limited for the payment of debts by said deceased will expire on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1918, and that said estate is now ready to be closed.

It is ordered, That the 6th day of December, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be appointed for examining and allowing all claims against said deceased.

And it is further ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

FRANK D. DODGE,
Judge of Probate.

WANTED

Two experienced white land trusties on ladies clothes, and general laundry help. Excellent working conditions, good pay. Address,

THE BLACKSTONE.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Harvest Sale!!

TERMS CASH--NO CREDIT

Will End November 20th

SOME SAMPLE PRICES

Coffees		*Cleansers, Starches, Etc.*	
2 pound can Ferndale Coffee	1.00	6 cans Sunlight Cleanser 25, per can	.95
3 pound can Ideal Coffee	1.00	4 pounds Sal Soda 10c, or 10 pounds	.25
3 pound can 30c Light House Coffee	1.00	Bulk Starch, three pounds	.25
3 pound good bulk Coffee	.50	4 packages Arrow Starch	.25
We sell good Coffees. Try them.		Clothes Pins, 24 for 5c, 120 for	.25
		Solid Corn Wash Board	.75
Teas		Very low prices on Soaps, Soap Powders, Cleansers, Starch, etc. by-box.	
12c Ferndale Tea, per pound	.50		
70c Teas, will sell at	.60	*Miscellaneous*	
60c Teas, will sell at	.50	Brooms, at 55c, 65c and	.75
50c Dust, Tea	.25	Matches, five boxes for	.25
Shortening, Etc.		1 can Parrot Fly or Polish and Floor Mop	.75
20c lb pkge Bakers' Shortening	7.80	6 cans Klean Kleanser 25c, per can	.95
50 pound package Soft Pork	12.50	6 cans Cleanser 25c, per can	.95
2 pound package Snow Drift	.50	3 bottles 10 and 12c Blueing	25c
Raisins, Prunes, Etc.			
		Cereals, Etc.	
Soaps		Golden Egg Macaroni, per package	.09
Climax Soap, 5c bar, per box	$4.95	Golden Egg Spaghetti, per package	.09
Mussel Soap, 5c bar, per box	4.25	Bulk Macaroni, 2 pounds for	.25
Swifts White Soap, per box	5.75	Large package Rolled Oats,	27c
Lenox Naptha Soap, per box	5.75	Small package Rolled Oats	.10
Swifts Naptha Soap, per box	5.75	Puffed Rice, 12c package, two for	.25
8c Soap, 7 for 7c Soap 6c Soap	5c	Puffed Wheat, 12c package, two for	.25
Soap Powders		Puffed Corn, 12c package, two for	.25
Grandma Soap Powder, 5 packages for	25c	Quaker Corn Flakes, package	.10
R. N. M. Soap Chips, 5 package	25c	A. & H. Soda, four packages	.25
25c pkg Snowdrift 15c, 2 pkgs	25c	25c Baby Ball	.15
		Try us for Good Goods and Prices	

We want Your Business; will use you right, and Sell you very Cheap for Cash. Try us

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block — Charlevoix, Michigan

Don't Forget...

S. Orlowski & Son's Annual Fall Money Saving Sale ends Nov. 20th. Take advantage of this sale it means a great saving to you on your winters supply of Groceries.

ORLOWSKI & SON

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith April 19th 1870 as continuous publication until Dec. 8 1916 Publication continued by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .40
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

One Way to Get a Pass.

"Madam, if I didn't know I would tell 'em," said the polite commanding general to the lady asking for information in which she was interested. The important thing in military ownership is to know how and when and when to draw the line. In our Civil war the colonel of a Pennsylvania regiment went to Secretary Stanton to ask for a pass for an old man to visit his dying son at Baltimore. The pass was gruffly refused. Whereupon the applicant said to the secretary, "My name is Dwight, colonel of the 139th regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers. You can dismiss me from the service if you like, but I am going to tell you here and now that I think of you," which the colonel proceeded to do in language not fit to print.

He got the pass.

Onion Taken Off Pedestal.

Another old-fashioned medical superstition has been exploded. The odorous onion can never again be used as a therapeutic agent in tuberculosis, said lissers who have sworn by the virtues of this inexpensive, produce have handicapped themselves, for the onion has been investigated, classified, analyzed and everything else has been done to it but the learned men of science could think of one to the end. It was found to be only an onion—pleasing to the palates of some, however displeasing to the noses of their friends, but innocuous as far as tuberculosis is concerned against him.

Rasputin, mastered and hanged Russian civilians—ordered deportations from Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing.

Von Schubert, exiled thirty-nine girls to be carried off as "orderlies" to his officers.

Von Below, posted this notice in Ardennes: "Ten hostages will be taken for each train blown from the manipulators. The arrest of all hostages will be shot."

Klauss, sixty civilians in Gerbeviller shot; Ben Dean workers burned in petroleum.

Stenger, ordered all prisoners shot.

Von Ibrahim, when drunk ordered 117 civilians shot.

Prince Eitel Fredrich, confirmed their acts and decrees of lenses.

These are only a few of many, there are over 125 that direct evidence has been produced on.

They are only a few of many—would all these facts and thoughts make you rejoice and celebrate, I say yes and go on it again. HARRY L. OLDHAM

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

Charlevoix's Celebration On the 7th

Charlevoix's patriotic citizens were not going to let funnels wanting in a home peace celebration. The enthusiasts were right there, and all who participated will perform again—and the finishing Thousands are in the background solidarity. Sufficient it is for you to pay attention to know, that Turkey has surrendered—Austria has surrendered, and the German hearts of grey, have come into our allied lines bearing a Flag of Truce. So three times three and a tiger for the success of the boys over there, the boys, the allies have got the Germans locked to a frazzle—if they don't agree to the armistice, we know they will soon, it is simply a question of how long it takes the Kaiser to get Wilhelm to abdicate, the dose, if he hesitates too long in taking his medicine, Fash, Foolsog and Hag will give him a taste of the Elixir of cold steel, that will remove all hesitations, hence we celebrate because Turkey and Austria are vanquished and unconditionally surrendered. Germany has come into our lines seeking PEACE, and that the allies accept bound to be victorious soon over the Powers of Beastiality. That our Americans, British, French, and Italian prisoners who have suffered the tortures of the damned in the infernal black holes of Germany stood a good prospect of being immediately released, and last but not least the lasting peace of the following Kings of Atrocity must their fate, their trial to be by court martial—the court martial to be conducted by the Allied Forces.

Von Hindenburg, ordered lined soldiers parade for Emperor pleasure.

Von Mackensen, ordered 1,000 Rumanian children shot, "because they had conspired against him."

Rupprecht, massacred and hanged Russian civilians—ordered deportations from Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing.

Von Schubert, exiled thirty-nine girls to be carried off as "orderlies" to his officers.

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WEARS GAS MASK OVER COOK STOVE

Woman Makes Chocolate and Other Dainties for Men on Firing Line.

SHE GIVES THE HOME TOUCH

Calls It Privilege to Talk to Boys, Sees That They Are Well and Happy and That Their Clothes Are Whole.

By ROY S. DURSTINE.

Perhaps some day the story of what American women have done over here in France will be written. People will hear, then, about the women who are cooking and baking for the American boys with their helmets and gas masks on the shelf, next the baking powder can. They will learn of the casual hostess who see nothing remarkable in tending her doughnuts in shacks where the rain and the snow come in on floor through fresh shell holes in the roof.

One of the women people will hear about will be Mrs. Cleve Simmons.

She is as close to the front line here as any woman is permitted to be. For many days, during the active fighting just over the hill from her, she was the only woman in the entire area. That didn't bother her at all.

The boys wanted her cheerful, and she could make it. So there you are. And there she was.

She is a little bit of America, of American womanhood, dropped right down in the middle of the fighting zone. She looks more like home to the boys than anything in the world, except a letter. She has no pictures about carrying culture and uplift to the soldiers. She's there to care for them.

Sure Like the Chocolate.

She works with a huge mixing bowl full of *petit-fours*, coconut and nice or eight cans east of cocktail sauce on the table. On the stickery stove where the old firebrew used to be, a great bottle of hot water is simmering. She stirs and pours, and pours and stirs, till the air of the little shack is so fragrant as that of a candy store at home.

A convoy of camions rumbles past her door. There are almost as the soul of their journey. German territory isn't half a dozen kilometers away. Mrs. Simmons knows that, of course, but she hums, under her breath, at her work.

Even before the last chocolate is quite ready, the boys begin to arrive. They come in the back way and remain lounging at their sides. Her own biscuit and mark are on the shelf behind her.

"Hot chocolate ready?" the first one asks.

"All ready," she says, as she stirs it with her long spoon. She fills one of the cups from the manufactory.

"Cream in?" says the youngster. "Yes, and sugar. Give us a package of cookies."

He takes his fill cup and his cookies to an empty table in the corner, sits down, and feasts slowly and lovingly. Another boy is at the board just before as a counter.

Gives the Home Touch.

Some of the boys stop in gossip, when the edge is taken off their appetites for home.

"Remember Bill Johnson?" they ask Mrs. Simmons, and tell her about the boy who always took three cups of chocolate.

"He won't say more for awhile," they tell her. "Shipped one in the big boat night.

"Oh, that's too bad!" she says, just the way she would say it at home if she heard that Johnnie had the mumps.

That's the thing about Mrs. Simmons and such women. She brings to the boys a constant reminder of the women they have left behind, of their mothers and their sisters and their wives. She talks to the most casual American way about things that are neither casual nor American.

After the last of her soldiers has put on his fur and gone down the hill into the trenches from which they start for their outposts, she begins talking very simply about her work.

"There is not a mother or wife or sister of any one of these boys who wouldn't give all she has to be where I am today," she says. "Just think what a privilege it is to talk to them, and to see that they are well and happy and that their clothes are whole. Women, you know, worry most about their underclothes. If I could only tell the people who are worrying about these boys how lucky and cheerful their youngsters are! That's what would make them happy. Every time I get tired, I just think how many thousands of women would be the happiest person in the world if they could be where I am. Oh, it's great!"

Drowns German-Made Dolls.

San Francisco.—An officer at the Civic Center saw a little girl loitering around one of the fountains, apparently reluctant to leave. He investigated and found that the girl had thrown several expensive dolls into the water. The officer rescued the "Dimendoten" victims and found a German trade mark on every one. Then he understood.

WANTED!

Your Job Printing Business

If We Can't Please You

Don't Come Again

CHURCHES NOT HARD TO FILL

Religious Edifices in England Where the Congregations Are of Necessity Rather Small.

There are many churches that attract attention by their size and grandeur. There are a few that are remarkable in reason of their smallness and simplicity. One of these is at Ludlingham, Sussex, England.

It is a primitive and quaint-stone building with a roof of red tiles and under the weatherboarded turret at its west end. This miniature church is only 16 feet square.

Its pulpit is a pew with panelled sides and door and the furniture is of the plainest. Five narrow, diamond-paned windows give light to the interior. When the church is full 20 persons are gathered together.

Only a little larger is the meeting house at Crawshawbooth, a village near Burnley. It is known as the Friends' meeting house and is entered with ivy and surrounded by a well-cared-for burial ground. Inside may be seen half a dozen old benches that could, if necessary, accommodate 50 persons. The attendance is rarely more than 40.

Somewhat smaller than this chapel is one that has been called the church of Godliness. It is in the hamlet of Jordans, in Buckinghamshire. Almost in June of each year small Quakers from all parts, for here lie the remains of William Penn. If the weather be enough to make the place interesting. It has the further attraction of being the neighborhood in which Milton lived after selling "Paradise Lost," a cottage in the visually affording him a resting place.

EVIDENCE OF LITTLE WORTH

Illegibility of Shakespeare's Signature Does Not Prove He Did Not Write the Immortal Plays.

Some years ago, when the Shakespeare controversy was at its height, one of the contendors or the party who declared that the Bard not only did not write the immortal plays but could not even write his own name, gave as evidence the existing signatures that are of undoubted authenticity.

On the same grounds it might be argued that Richard III was unable to write, if one decided the matter from the signature to a treaty of peace with France, Duke of Brittany which is reproduced in a London daily of a privilege just received.

It is a mystery how the autograph managed to make "Richard Rex" out of the sticky scribble which is there represented. It would be quite as likely to read "Will Shakespeare," and it not thus the smaller word stands second after the longer one first.

Barnum Generous Manager.

According to the original contract which Barnum made with Jenny Lind, she contracted to sing 150 concerts in the United States and Havana for $150,000 and expenses. The concert people, however, limit Barnum made a profit of $15,000 sterling from the first 75 concerts. Miss Lind should, for the remaining 75 concerts, receive the addition of $1,000 a concert, making a total of $225,000 sterling. Before the concerts began, however, that contract was in Barnum's pockets, rescinded and a new contract made which resulted in Miss Lind's receiving in profit from the concerts which she gave under it almost twice as much as she would have received under the original contract.

BEAVER ISLAND

Supervisors John W. Green and W. J. Gallagher are in Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. John Dahlmer, of Gloucester, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gordon.

Dan T. Gallagher is home from Indiana Harbor.

Dr. Armstrong was over on sick call Monday.

Wm. Schlosser, of Milwaukee, owner of the schooner Stafford, which went ashore here Wednesday night, arrived here Monday, with the Laurance skipper.

Bert Williams of Garden Island, went to Charlevoix Monday, to take his physical examination for the army.

Miss Tilla Palmer, of Detroit, returned home after a visit with her parents.

Charlie Saunders of Pontwater, returned home Monday, after visiting friends here for a week.

The Str. Kansas and gas boat liver, were storm bound here Tuesday.

Mrs. James C. Gallagher went to Charlevoix Wednesday to attend parties over.

Dan D. Boyle made a business trip to Charlevoix Wednesday.

BREAD!

Tip-Top, Victory and Mothers Bread

Fresh Every Day.

CANDIES

A Line of Fresh Candies in stock

Mrs. Geo. Taylor's BAKERY

300 Bridge St. Charlevoix

CAPTAIN TELLS HOW HE HALTED ITALIAN FLIGHT

Wins Highest Military Recognition That Can Come to Soldier of His Country.

SAVES ARMY FROM AUSTRIANS

Francesco Mario Guardabassi Gives Graphic Picture of One of the Most Thrilling and Romantic Episodes of the War.

New York.—Book of the manger of fetal dispatch announcing the award by the Italian government of its silver medal for valor, virtually the highest military recognition that can come to an Italian soldier, to one of the most thrilling and romantic episodes of the entire war, one which, in fact, may be said to have had a distinct and definite benefit upon the success of the Italian arms.

The medal message announcing the award, and which was published in America a few days ago, read:

"Awarded to Third lieut. the later received his command Francesco Mario Guardabassi of Perugia, which on the night of the remainder of division, thereby recognizing of the high command of the division. First Lieutenant Guardabassi gave an indomitable proof of determination, energy and bravery in a very difficult circumstance during the drive from the Piave to the Tagliamento, when a sudden and threatening panic aroused among the Italian troops in the Cornino Bridge of Latisana, 28 October, 1917. Captain Otho, Brig. Bersaglieri Guardabassi, by his action prevented the Italian troops from the Cornino to the Piave from becoming shamefully rout and transformed it into an orderly retirement, which enabled the Italian forces to reform and to make their position on the Piave impregnable. It was Captain Guardabassi who, standing virtually alone on the bridge head of Latisana, hastened the troops of the Tolmi army to hold their ground when overwhelmed with fear and panic.

In Here on Special Mission.

Captain Guardabassi, who at the time was aide-de-camp of General Otello, himself commander of the Third army of Italy, in the first few months has become a familiar figure in New York. Following an arduous mission on the Mediterranean he was called to Rome and, because of his wide knowledge of America and Americans, was sent to the United States on a special mission from the Italian government. Captain Guardabassi was persuaded to tell the story of how he won the decoration. It is just told in his own words:

"You can imagine the relief of our army last October" said he, "when our generals of the Third army announced that we were to fall back. We had worked so hard to establish our line on the Tagliamento, and we were so proud. To have orders that we were to get back all the fruits of our victory was indeed a relief.

"Fortunately, my general and I were close to the rear guard positions on the Tagliamento the night at Latisana. While at the front, I was called back one night for a conference with the officers, and was going to start out on a motor car. Suddenly, a panic situation, which I had been picked out to lead. The commanding officer had asked me if I was afraid to tackle it and I said 'no, I was not afraid of death, and believed that if it was my duty to die, and that this mission would be for my country, that I would be glad to do it.' I had already had my experience with the Austrians and was not afraid of anything.

Foolish Fear of Poverty.

"The Piave line was strongest—I was our second line. There we could hold off the Austrians coming down from the north and prevent their breaking into the Italian plains. We drives my men filled with a sense of the unwarranted and if panic. I was assured our men were likely to front more bravely than ever.

"Suddenly from out of nowhere, down the main roads a wagons, a

Foolish Fear of Poverty.

great deal of apparent poverty arose from dread of poverty. A rout was every cell and mind and soul and brain, and, ten to one, his is signals somebody can do something. I came along with himself. He is really poor, for the time being, although he has a large bank account.

Poverty will come very soon as the result of the European struggle, many economists declare. Money is not a reality; it represents things that we consider for our good. But those in no poverty like that of the married man that shrinks and draws up into narrowness and compression. In spite of the feeling of poverty I took heart and, as soon as the members of regular battles that were in a large bank account.

After the day's work . . . done build me castles and then go to bed by a strong foundation under one of them. Expect to develop into efficiency more quickly than the other. You see in this line in your hands is doing the little things well."—Patrick Penhoe in Nautilus.

Praise of Open Fires.

To many of us plain bread-and-butter persons, praise of open fires seems almost a little too warm and comfortable—too simply restorative, too. We like some fires. We would have them in every room in the house, even in the kitchen and the bathroom, and perhaps in the bathroom, where we could hang our towels from the mantelpiece for gallant preshrunk problems, how some Patrick Henry started it by hanging up their wet towels and let those warm while we were taking our baths. We go so far as say in regarding the open fire as a noncombustible heat in the bath, an unmitigated nuisance in the living room, an embrasure in the living room and a goodnight thought of hospitality in the guest chamber. But we cannot follow the example who speaks contemptuously of hot-water pipes. "From the security of sentiment," says he, "they merely heat, and heat whose source is invisible is not to be coveted at all."

Oh, merely heat!—From the Atlantic.

Letter From Bert Wilbur

Oct. 29, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Since my last letter, and just previous to that, I have had some real experience—was at the Front and had the pleasure of going over No Man's Land, which we made "Dunk's Land." Am now back, and at Officers' Training Camp, along with several of my "pals." While at the front, I was called back one night for a conference with the officers, and was going to start out on a motor car. Suddenly, a panic situation, which I had been picked out to lead. The commanding officer had asked me if I was afraid to tackle it and I said "no, I was not afraid of death, and believed that if it was my duty to die, and that this mission would be for my country, that I would be glad to do it." I had already had my experience with the Austrians and was not afraid of anything.

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By ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

As we went ashore, the homeland meant began, and so, upon our unlimited dire of spin, if you could call it such, but also of tricks and tumbles and sticks and land watching that could be thrown.

All this time, "Don you forget," we had no shoes, and no clothing—only what had we upon our backs—and it. Is all right to be a Gypsy Island wonderful and your ground is your cushion, and to the birds, because you are in good condition, and land and the sun and the moon you do our have to do it. Figure out the other side of it for yourself.

They marched us into a field where there were piles of food and of guns and ammunition and more and set us up in ranks and told us to wait underneath. We stood there for some time, and then we took up—of those with the guns—on four trucks and were taken off to some other training camp, as we sailed just as then did in Spain, and we were being used for reserve targets. It is a good thing that Spaniard and sergeant of mine when they did, or we would have marred for them to fight on the, or we were not the kind that likes to be butchered with hands in the air, and they would have been glad for a chance to get a few of them before we got away. So, then, on land, and then surrounded me, and drilled us away through streets and—and—and—and low-water or spain. The women following us with bricks and spit left. Women as well as men are the same the world over, they say. I wonder? You can just picture the women of, say, Blankland Mr., defending a crowd of German prisoners that way, can't you? No.? But of course the women of Blankland are pretty much—we knitter at sticks and feel better concentrated. Frederick Wilson to take the lid off the strife pot for him.

They drilled us also—by docks, and I looked about, hoping that Sweden would be there to us at Sodermunde. We saw many of the ships we had heard about, among them the Russian Vulcan, the mother-ship for submarines, and some other small sail ers loafing along the docks, and they gave the women a band with their days' work. They were no better with a brick, but they had some ammunition to throw to spitting. One of them stopped a pong her by the nose of Kelly, and we put on small rocks and Kelly picked up a rock and crashed the seller over the nose, and then he counted tether in the lot leg. We began singing then, our regular favorite, "Back up your rushes," etc., and when they heard us, how the sing stopped.

Then they drilled us past the German soldiers' quarters. The men were at rifle practice, and I guess all of us thought how lonely we would be as targets. But when we got near butts they quit practicing and crowded around us yelling. "Russ! Zoorick!"

Finally we got to the end of the hill, and were halted near the barracks while an officer and the local station of Germany to us. At least we thought we were that we were.

Finally they let us into the barracks, and there the first thing we saw was a great pile of hay. That looked good to us, and we made a rush and took it into it. But they had us out in the hay and threw it in the middle of the road. They had it there for us to ture we would do it. Finally we gave up, however, and went to the barracks as well. Some of the young boys were crying, and I felt like crying myself, much.

But one of the boys tried, as hide some of the hay behind a box and was caught doing it, and two sentries shouted him from the room and to the barracks to the other. His nose was broken and he was covered with a pile. But there was nothing we could do, so we just wandered up and down the barracks, about as we did between decks on the Moscow, trying to keep warm.

While this starvation was on we heard a rumor about every hourly, and when we looked out we saw a wagon piled up with and the ones. Then we were told to form single file, each one to the wagon and each get a can for himself. Each man had to take the first one he laid his hand on, and many of us got rusty ones with holes in them. So that stew had an hour later, and we had a very fancy coffee, and all we had to drink it from was the can we had to drink it from, and to drink there almost in the gulp or less half of it.

The barracks were very dirty and smelled horribly, and the bunks were all set and solid and vibrated. We all looked pretty fed soothed that we had an idea we were the worst people in the world ever, and we were very calm. And all of us were nerved looking.

About eleven o'clock that morning the whistle blew again, and we came out and were given an aluminum spoon and a chunk apiece. Then we lined up and saw corned beef and sausage for ourselves. As soon as they drilled us through the door to the bottle. When we got there they stood by the tank at least half-gallon bottles, and into the containers—some of which we could—. But we did not know what that meant, so we just hung around there and waited. Then they started shouting, "Gruppe! Gruppe!" and drove us back to the barracks.

Later we heard the words "zichts ze, zeen?" an often, that we thought probably they meant "no eats." We had our reasons for thinking so, too. Those words, and "arrum," and "mun," were practically all we did hear, except, of course, various kinds of colonial profanity.

It was awful to see the men when we got back to the barracks. Some of them were in tatters, but never once men- tioned the fact that they were dirty. They were all the time, "Are you hungry?" and "Are you cold?" and "Are you sick?" and "Are you tired?" and "Are you thirsty?" and "Are you sleepy?" and "Are you lousy?" and "Are you dirty?" and "Are you starving, many of them. It was nothing but torture all the time. They opened all the windows and doors in the barracks, and then we could not heat the room with our bodies. When we grate ed to our ammunition, to keep warm, they treat a few shots at us. I do not suppose we were any good indoor or out- we had got so that we did not pay any attention to things like that. But it seemed to me that I had got my share for this time without losing the other eye, and if it was gone, I wanted to go too.

I could not put on my hand to feel where the pound had jabbed me, and I had no practicality in clothing, so I remember The wounds in my thigh had opened, and it was bitter cold and windy. So you can picture to your- self how gay and carefree I was.

When I had been there for an hour and a half they united me from the wire, and I kneeled over on my back. Then kicked me until I had to stand up, but I fell down again, and all the kicking in Germany could not have brought me to my feet. I was just all in. So they blew their whistles and the sentries in the barracks awakened two of the boys who came and carried me in.

All the time the sentries were yelling, "Best strafe England!" and "outwardsland!" until you could have thought they were in a battle. What their idea was I do not know.

The boys had a little water in a can, and one of them tore off part of the sleeve of his undershirt. So they wasted the gash and bandaged it. Before me, I was glad when I came to again. I was so tired and worn out that I went to sleep at once, and did not wake no until they were giving us our barley coffee next morning.

CHAPTER XIX.

German Prison Camps.

A few days after I had been lashed to the hardest wire fence some of the German officers came to the barracks, and one of them who spoke very good English said: "All of the sentries who were on unarmed ships step out. Only a few stepped out.

Then he called for all the neutrals, and the Danes, Swedes, Norwegians, Hollanders and Spaniards stepped out. But when I did, he said: "No, not Americans—Americans are in the general. American supplies our enemies with food and ammunition." He raised his fist, and I thought he was going to hit me, but instead he gave me a shove that caused me to fall and get a little cut on the head. They then told the Swiss to step out, and the Swedes, Norwegians and Spaniards. They took us to the other side of the barracks, and there we stood in the rain for a long while. Then we were told to march off. We were marched to the railroad station. At last they placed us in box cars, and those cars were filthy. There were about forty of us in each car. The box cars were about the size of the ordinary ten-cent loaf in this country of bread. They gave each of us a piece like a fish going after a worm. Each one was carried into the car.

The bread was hard and dark, and I nearly think they made it from cross. It had just exactly the same smell. That the dirt around them has.

We filled the car the sentries single file to get our ration of this soul, and I was given the chance of getting in line twice, for we had to keep on filing past the car door. I was in the front, and stood there in the snow to eat it. We were not fed as much in the barracks as we were—any had been served.

Then they closed the door. A can of barley coffee in the morning; cabbage soup, so called, at noon, a hunk of bread, at 5 p. m. That was our daily grub for the next few days. Kaiser's birthday, Lincoln's May day, and Fourth.

The cabbage soup was a great idea. We mixed it standing, sometimes. We mixed it standing soup, because the water was made it by lunging a cabbage over a barrel of water and letting the shadow fall on the water. We reasoned too, that if we found the cabbage in it we could take your dish back for a second helping. But I never saw anybody get more than one dishful. All if was, was just spoiled water.

We tried to go to sleep that night, but there were no outer ends of the cars, and some of us who were not sick were nonsmoked—but I do not know what we were going to do in the bay and threw it in the middle of the road. They had it there for us to ture we would do it. Finally we gave up, however, and went to the barracks as well. Some of the young boys were crying, and I felt like crying myself, much.

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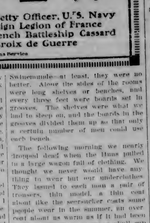
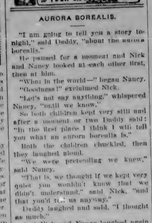
They Tied Me, Face to the Fence.

Brown

They posted a sentry there to add



He Chalked on the Door.



Children Were Allowed to Get Out of Bed.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

AURORA BOREALIS.

"I am going to tell you a story to-night," said Daddy, "about the aurora borealis."

He paused for a moment and Nick and Nancy looked at each other first, then at him.

"When in the world—" began Nancy.

"Oosh-tuss!" exclaimed Nick.

"Let's not say anything!" whispered Nancy, "until we know."

So both children kept very still and after a moment or two Daddy said: "In the first place I think I will tell you what an aurora borealis is."

Both the children chuckled, then they laughed aloud.

"We were pretending we knew," said Nancy.

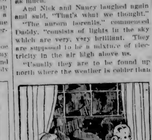
"That is, we thought if we kept very quiet you wouldn't know that we didn't understand," said Nick. "And that you'll tell us anyway."

Daddy laughed and said, "I thought as much."

"And Nick and Nancy laughed again and said, "That's what we thought."

"The aurora borealis," announced Daddy, "consists of lights in the sky which are very, very brilliant. They are supposed to be a mixture of electricity in the air high above us.

"Usually they are to be found up north where the weather is colder than



It is here, but once the aurora borealis took a trip, and it is of that trip that I want to tell you.

"Come on, come on," said Madame Aurora Borealis, "let's take a trip."

"So all the lights got together and said:

"Yes, we have been here so long it would be nice to see more of the world."

"Do you leave the sky?" asked the green light, for the aurora borealis is made up or many different colored lights.

"No, we can never leave the sky," said Madame Aurora, the main light of all. "The sky has always been our home, and it will always be our home, and it is now our home."

"Then how much will we grow?" asked the yellow light.

"We grow much smaller as going to a trip. They are not used to it. Then they grow larger and larger, and they grow smaller and smaller and people.

"They were quite willing to see everything they could and they loved the great, big sky.

"Let's start," said Madame Aurora, and off the Northern Lights went.

"Soon they were much further south than they were all used to. The red light, rose light, brown light, green light, blue light and yellow light—all had joined Madame Aurora and they were having a fine time.

"From doorsteps people looked up at the northern lights. It was a bright night when they were seen—some one would say.

"Then no one as though the auroras were alive," another would remark.

"The sun at last began to coffee, just one would ask.

Then no one would answer. There is a crimson one near to it."

"Everyone was excited and interested in the northern lights. Never had they been seen so brightly, so clearly and so wonderfully. The colors were amazing! They were so gay and vivid, and bright.

"Children were allowed to get out of bed to see the wonderful lights and with sleepy eyes they looked at the bright colors in the sky.

"Some one wondered they are," everyone said.

"And the lights entertained the people down on the earth.

"They certainly do enjoy us," the green light said when it was back up in the northern sky.

"Why," they thought the sky was a fire," the crimson light said, "Our trip was a great success," said Madame Aurora Borealis. "Folks will always look for us now. We have given ourselves pleasure as well as them, for it is no longer the lonely wonderful lights we were so many wonderful things."

Teddy Was Wise.

The other day Daddy's father wanted to give him a dime of course of copy and to raspberry jam. But the boy refused the deliciousbaking spotted suspiciously.

"Why," said his father, "have you taken such a sudden dislike to your favorite dessert?"

"Because it's mixed!" answered Teddy.

Mama in the Bull Rushes.

Little Nellie was very fond of listening to Bible stories and one day she said to her mother:

"Mamma, please read that story again about Mr. Moses and the bulls rushing after him."

A-t Note.

Minister—Professor, may I ask a question?

Professor—Yes; what is it?

Student—Have any noteworthies found any of Adam's tailor bills in stone?

"Spokes"—and the Swift "Wheel"

What would you consumers think of a wheel without spokes?

What would you think of a man who would take any or all of the spokes out of a wheel to make it run better?

Swift & Company's business of getting fresh meat to you is a wheel, of which the packing plant is only the hub. Retail dealers are the rim—and Swift & Company Branch Houses are the spokes.

The hub wouldn't do the wheel much good and you wouldn't have much use for hub or rim if it weren't for the spokes that fit them all together to make a wheel of it.

Swift & Company Branch Houses are placed, after thorough investigation, in centers where they can be successfully operated and do the most good for the most people at the least possible cost.

Each "spoke" is in charge of a man who knows that he is there to keep you supplied at all times with meat, sweet and fresh; and who knows that if he doesn't do it, his competitor will.

How much good would the hub and the rim of the Swift "wheel" do you if the spokes were done away with?

Keep Your Pledge
Make Good for Our Fighting Men
BUY WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Calculating.

"My doctor wants me not to overeat."

"Any objection to that?"

"Yes. Only I could have gotten the same advice from Mr. Hoover for nothing."

Stamps from coupon will assist us materially in helping a needy family in their home. Please send a card. Mrs. Ida Hamilton, Detroit, Mich.

Largest Sugar Crop.

The 1917-18 sugar crop of the province of Manitoba, Canada, is the largest on record—4,831,490 bags of 325 pounds each.

Stop the Pain.

The habit of a burn or a cut stops when Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is used promptly without delay and the pain is gone. Don't suffer. Don't experiment. Get the genuine.

The first pads of dust rats are said to be much more sensitive than those of their fellows with heating.

Philadelphia is to have 500 new dwellings to be erected by the government.

ASTHMADOR
GUARANTEED TO INSTANTLY RELIEVE
ASTHMA
OR MONEY REFUNDED — ASK ANY DRUGGIST

Stop Losing Calves
You can Stamp Abortion Out
of YOUR HERD — and Keep It Out
By the use of
Dr. DAVID ROBERTS'
"Anti-Abortion"
Small Expense
Easily Applied
Results Guaranteed
Send for booklet, Contents Dr. DAVID ROBERTS' Veterinary Experience
DR. DAVID ROBERTS VETERINARY CO., 175 Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 44—1918.

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Do you feel tired and "worn-out?" Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a "dragged down" feeling when you get up? Suffer from dizzy spells? Is your social life dull? Bad taste in the mouth, backache in the morning? Then you have a case of sorrows. Nature's Warning. Yellow specks before the eyes, which sometimes appear as if they were floating in the air, are also a symptom of disordered kidneys. Don't neglect your kidneys. Don't take drastic pills and purgatives to move the bowels. Don't make a bad matter worse. Don't make a mistake. Don't do anything but get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. Take them according to the simple directions. Within 48 hours you will notice a change for the better. Within a week you will be surprised at the results. Don't delay. Don't accept substitutes. Don't take chances. Get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules direct from your druggist. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and the Girl in the Life Preserver. Price, 50 cents. Money refunded if they do not relieve you. Ask for the GOLD MEDAL brand. Imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Genuine bears signature

Brent Good

A SCIENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many prohibition faces but

CARTER'S IRON PILLS
will greatly help most pale-faced people

Uncle Sam's Sailors Well Fed

BY THE GALLEY OF A MERCHANT MARINE TRAINING SHIP WHERE UNCLE SAM'S BOYS ARE PREPARED FOR GOOD MEALS

Sea Cooks of the New Merchant Marine Are Trained for the Difficult Task

COOKING at sea is not what it used to be in the "good old days." Then we had a hard student and a slice of cold salt beef," which Dana mentions in "Two Years Before the Mast" as his usual meal after a long, hard watch off Cape Horn, is no longer the diet of the American merchant sailor.

The modern sailor man is well fed, with plenty of fresh meat, vegetables and soft bread, no matter what the voyage he may be on. Modern refrigerating plants and modern cooking methods are to be thanked for that.

On the hundreds of new ships which are being built for the merchant marine by the United States shipping board careful attention is paid to the training of seafaring, cooking and serving food. The government is fully aware that sailors, like soldiers, work best on well-filled stomachs.

Here are a few of them:

Great cleanliness, as well as care and attention, are required from a cook.

Never serve anything that is not clean in appearance and perfectly wholesome. Never serve food that is in the least tainted, no matter how little. Never serve anything that is overcooked or underdone.

Never serve inside of a frying pan, oil in with it, and with the cook's fingers. Wash hands after each time they touch anything but clean food.

Always use a spoon when you taste food, never to thrust anything into your mouth. Be careful never to thrust anything but water down the sink. Never throw anything out of the galley window as is small wonder that sailors dislike it.

Keep your galley floor or dishes. Use very hot water for dishes, and wash them in soda and water, with soap—and few detergents. Always wash your hands before and after meals, and a little dry between.

Cooking at sea is by no means the same thing as cooking on land. The cook must be taught not to hear in mind that the land cook, in hotel, restaurant or home, has only to carry his food to the table.

Take for instance some of the precautions he must observe, as illustrated by the following "Hints for Sea Cooks":

Don't expect the stove to remain in a perpendicular position, nor the cook, for that matter. Set the platform, seemly, the ship's deck, which often describes the angle of forty-five degrees or more on the sea.

Don't fill a kettle full of liquid. The jostling of the ship's motion causes the contents to slop over and make fatty slop generally.

Don't allow pots and pans to set adrift. As a guard against this, the galley ranges has an iron rail around it.

Don't permit dishes to be left on dresser or pantry shelf as, of course, if you do they will slide off and be smashed. There are little wooden bars which fit into the shelf, and dishes are kept from being a blue by across the front, with a space cut out for each dish. Dishes are thus held in place and rifled out.

On modern ships the serving is done by men in the dining department, called stewards, so the cook can remain in the galley and devote himself to the business of preparing the food. Many of the ships are provided with electric dumbwaiters, by means of which they are greatly assisted in their work.

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APPRENTICES AT DINNER ON A TRAINING SHIP OF THE UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD

It is the ambition of most sea cooks to get on a ship. In wartime, cooking on the smallest vessel is an essential calling, but the big vessel with its modern conditions and fine equipment affords appeals strongly to the type of young man now taking up sea cooking for his life's work.

The ships vessels carry several cooks. A 5,000-ton freighter has a chief cook, a second cook, a mess boiler, and a third cook, or cook's mate.

The chief cook is usually the head cook also, and in these times sets aside meat cutting as well as cooking in removal of the butchering of meat taught in the shipping board's floating cooking schools.

WOMEN ARE GOOD MECHANICS.

According to a report of the national industrial conference board, women in wartime employment are showing a remarkable adaptability for handicraft work. The report enumerates information obtained from 124 establishments employing 93,407 men and 40,922 women and including the industries engaged in work formerly performed exclusively by men.

Their labor, says the Boston Herald, has ranged from the operation of drill presses and lathes to overseeing other workers, from making precision parts and performing mean arithmetic problems to operating the mail trucks. The main line has been confined to the lighter processes requiring rapidity and dexterity, and to such parts of the heavier processes as are simple and frequently greater than that of male employees. Thus was notably true of women's work in the manufacture of shells for a munition plant manufacturing fuses, where operations were done by the thousand and minuteness were from 25 to 50 per cent more rapid than men.

SINGLE SHOES NOW SOLD IN LONDON.

One of the newly built-the store lights on our city is reflected in advertisements published by British shoe merchants, which vividly impress upon the public the sacrifices that every one of them and their countries are gallantly making. Among the large number of original versions appearing in the London dailies is one which declares that for one-half the footwear now sell single shoes for one-half the price of pairs. To quote an advertisement that recently appeared in a fashionable illustrated magazine: "Wartime boots at 29/6 a pair or 15/3 a boot. The single boots, rights or lefts, are for those men who have been so unfortunate as to lose a leg."—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AMERICANS BUYING DIAMONDS.

Among facts disclosed in the investigation conducted by the council of national defense to learn the effect of the war upon retail trade during the war is a decided increase in sales of small diamonds and a falling off in sales of those from one-half carat upward. This is attributed to the great increase in silver and the tendency of people to invest their money in stone, that is, they have, perhaps, $75 or $100 to put in a stone, and if they have only a smaller amount than the same amount would procure a year or two ago. Watches are in great demand, especially cheap watches, which have been enormously popularized by the war.

CALLING A HALT.

"Senator Dodge relates an amusing anecdote of Tom Platt," says Harper's Weekly. "If Platt did not like to listen to a stale story just because it is termed a United States senator."—Kansas City Journal.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few days' use, when you will see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just sprinkle a little with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any woman's in the land, no matter how dry, neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

Reindeer a Good Puller.

The reindeer has been known to pull 200 pounds at ten miles an hour for 12 hours.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Blind People in England.

There are estimated to be in Great Britain 16,000 blind males and 16,000 blind females.

Of the 650 tons of ivory brought annually into England, Sheffield consumes a third.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Peruna acts at once by removing the cause of "cold in the head" and thus stops one of the most distressing symptoms. Peruna relieves congestion, soothes irritation and renders them less liable to colds, bronchial attacks or pneumonia. Peruna is found in thousands of homes throughout the land. Ask your druggist for it. Liquid or tablets. Peruna Medicine is sanctioned by the use of physicians of the Eastern, Western, Northern and Southern States. Write The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio, for free literature. Medicine will not be sent C. O. D.

"Cold in the Head"

SPANISH INFLUENZA—WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT SHOULD BE TREATED

Nothing New—Simply the Old Grip or La Grippe That Was Epidemic in 1889-90, Only Then It Came From Russia by Way of France and This Time by Way of Spain

Go to Bed and Stay Quiet—Take a Laxative—Eat Plenty of Nourishing Food—Keep Up your Strength—Nature Is the Only "Cure"

ALWAYS CALL A DOCTOR

NO OCCASION FOR PANIC

Spanish Influenza, which appeared in Spain in May, has all the appearance of grip, or la grippe, which has swept over the world in numerous epidemics as far back as history runs. History relates reference to an epidemic A. D. 412, which is regarded by many to have been influenza. Every country has had its attacks. Beginning with 1831 this country has had five epidemics, the last in 1889-90.

There is no occasion for panic—Influenza itself is not a very fatal disease, the fatalities—not over one death out of every 400 cases, according to the U. S. board of health. The chief danger lies in complications arising, and in getting principally patients in a run-down condition—those who get up too soon—not enough or those who get up too early.

THE SYMPTOMS

Grip, influenza, or it's now called, usually begins with a chill followed by aching, general weakness of prostration and dizziness, and a general feeling of weakness and prostration. The temperature is from 10C. to 104, and the fever usually lasts from three to five days. The germs attack the mucous membrane or lining of the air passages, nose, throat and bronchial tubes; there is usually a hard cough, especially bad at night; sometimes a sore throat or tonsilitis, and bowling water, put in half a teaspoon of Vapo-Cresolene in the steam, and inhale the vapor slowly boiling and inhale the steam arising.

Note—Vick's Vaporub is the discovery of a North Carolina druggist, who found how to combine, in salve form, Menthol and Camphor with the volatile oils as Eucalyptus, Thyme, Origanum, etc., so that when the salve is applied to the body heat, these ingredients are liberated in the form of vapors.

Vapo-Rub is comparatively new in New York State and New England and in few Western states where it is just now being introduced, but in other sections of the country it is one of the most popular remedy in more than a million homes, and for forms of colds or troubles. Over six million jars were sold last year, or about a jar each to the three sizes at all druggists. It is particularly useful in children, for it relieves croup and colds, since it is externally applied and does not upset the stomach as is often done when internal remedies are given.

KEEP FREE FROM COLDS

Don't let Vapo-Rub be the very first step of a cold. For a head cold, melt a little Vapo-Rub in the nostrils and inhale the vapors, or better still, use Vapo-Rub in a hand vaporizer. If the throat is not available, use an ordinary teaspoon or tin cup, add a little Vapo-Rub, put in half a teaspoon of Vapo-Rub and fill up with hot water, and inhale the vapors arising.

HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE

The best way to prove that this is a germ disease, spread principally by human contact, chiefly through coughing, sneezing or spitting. No other conditions—such as "catching cold"—means avoiding crowds—common sense rules, rather—and keeping out in the open air. Keep up your bodily strength by plenty of nourishing food, and avoid fatigue and cold. Above all, avoid colds as colds irritate the throat and lungs and generally render them more better breeders and feeders for the germs

Blanket Bath Robes.

We are showing a beautiful assortment of Blanket Bath Robes to be made up in any style of bath robe. Make your choice while our stock is complete.

Price $3.50 to $5.00.

LEVINSON'S

COUNTY CANVASSERS' REPORT

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix, ss.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 7, of Chapter XVII, Act No. 285, Pub. Acts of 1917, we, the undersigned Board of County Canvassers for the county of Charlevoix do hereby make and publish the following as a true and correct statement of votes cast for county officers and representative in the state legislature of said county, at the General Election held in the several townships, wards and precincts of said county, November 5, 1918, as ascertained and determined by us, acting as said Board of County Canvassers, viz:

The whole number of votes given for the office of Representative in the State Legislature was sixteen hundred eighty three (1683) and they were given for the following persons: Jacob E. Shew received eleven hundred sixty two (1162). Elisha H. Shepard received five hundred thirty one(531) votes. Mr. Jacob E. Shew having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Representative in the State Legislature.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of Sheriff was thirteen hundred eighty two (1382) and they were given for the following persons: George W. Weaver received thirteen hundred eighty (1380) votes. C. Novak received one (1). George Geiger received one(1). Mr. George W. Weaver having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Sheriff.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of County Clerk was thirteen hundred fifty six (1356) and they were given for the following persons: Herbert Lewis received thirteen hundred fifty two (1352) votes. Mr. Lewis having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of County Clerk.

The number of votes given for the said office of County Treasurer was thirteen hundred forty (1340) and they were given for the following persons: H. Emrey received thirteen hundred forty (1340) votes. Mr. H. Emrey having received the largest number of votes was declared to have been elected to said office of County Treasurer.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of Register of Deeds was thirteen hundred thirty four (1334) and they were given for the following persons: Malcolm A. McDonald received thirteen hundred thirty four (1334) votes. Mr. Malcolm A. McDonald having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Register of Deeds.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of Prosecuting Attorney was thirteen hundred thirty (1330) and they were given for the following persons: Erwan A. Rowgeggor having received the largest number of votes was determined elected to the office of Prosecuting Attorney.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of Circuit Court Commissioner was eight (8) and they were given for the following persons: Daniel Swartz received one(1). S. A. Correll received one(1). Arthur L. Fitch received two (2). R. C. Hammett received one (1). Dwight L. Wilson one(1). Rollie Lewis received one(1). Mr. Arthur L. Fitch having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Circuit Court Commissioner.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Drain Commissioner was thirteen hundred seven (1307), and they were given for the following persons: Lewis E. Smith received thirteen hundred six (1306). E. B. Ward one(1). Mr. Lewis E. Smith having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of County Drain Commissioner.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of Coroner was thirty one (31) and they were given for the following persons: G. W. King received one (1). Robert Braun Armstrong received one(1). Dr. Wilkinson received one (1). Dr. Armstrong received one (1). Rollie Lewis received one(1). Arthur L. Fitch received eight (8). Lyman E. Benton received seven (7). R. B. Armstrong received seven (7). J. H. King received one (1). George King received one (1). John Fagin received one (1). Robert McDonald received one(1). Mr. Arthur L. Fitch having received the largest number of votes was determined to be elected to said office of Coroner. Mr. R. B. Armstrong having received the second largest number of votes was declared to have also been elected to said office of Coroner.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of County Surveyor was twelve hundred and ninety nine (1299) and they were given for the following persons: Ernest A. Robinson received twelve hundred ninety nine (1299) votes. Mr. Ernest A. Robinson having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of County Surveyor.

The whole number of voter given for the said office of County Commissioner was thirteen hundred five (1305) and they were given for the following persons: Joseph M. Courter received thirteen hundred five (1305) votes. Mr. Joseph M. Courter having received the largest number of votes was declared to have been elected to said office of County Road Commissioner.

Dated this ninth day of Nov. 1918.

Lyman E. Benton, Chairman
William A. Pinkerton,
Attest Richard Lewis, County Clerk.

Get Complete Family Record.

Sugar records are losing kept in grocery stores are causing some perturbation on the part of grocery men.

Since the food administration has fixed the amount of sugar a family can use per month, the grocers have had to keep track of the amount sold to each customer.

For this purpose they use a sort of book, or ledger, in which the customer's name and address, and other information pertaining thereto, are recorded.

Since most of the purchasers are women, it can be imagined that the grocers' task, sometimes, is not so easy, but the women, realizing that the information must be given, are generally accorded it.

Now is that 2B.

Grocers do tell that they get more information than they have any need for. Here's how it is:

"They insist on telling me all about little Johnny, and what little Susie is doing today, and—why, say, since we started this here sugar record, we know the complete family history of all our customers."

Now what do you know about that?—Washington Star.

Report of the Abolition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business Nov. 1, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings
Loans and Discounts, viz.:		
Overdrafts	417 40	
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.,	Commercial	Savings
Banking House	7,703 36	
Furniture and fixtures	1,000 00	
Due from banks	4,200 00	5,000 00
Checks and other cash items	500 00	
Notes of other National Banks	100 00	
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	2 50	
Specie	1,000 00	
Legal-tender notes	1,000 00	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	1,000 00	
Total	17,923 26	

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	10,000 00	
Surplus fund	1,000 00	
Undivided profits, less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	1,923 26	
Dividends unpaid	1,000 00	
Commercial deposits subject to check	4,000 00	
Savings deposits		5,000 00
Total	17,923 26	5,000 00

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss
County of Charlevoix }

I, Richard Lewis, County Clerk and Clerk of the County Commission, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of November, 1918.

Richard Lewis, Cashier.

Correct attest:

H. E. Hamlin, } Directors
Wm. Pinkerton, }
H. E. Hamlin

Wedding Cake.

The wedding cake has from time immemorial formed among us an important social item. It symbolizes happiness. Take it a little further. Lemon pudding, when the lemon matrimony comes, symbolizes principally—the contracting parties partaking of a cake made of flour, salt and water, in the presence of the Pastiche Maximus of sham prose and fair silhouette.

To Have Mrs. Vining.

Go forth into the busy world and love it, interest yourself in its life; mingle kindly with its joys and sorrows; try what you can do for your fellow men; and whether you succeed or not, you will know the complete family history of all our customers.

Now what do you know about that?—Washington Star.

SOLACE THAT NEVER FAILS

Best Antidote for Cares and Worries Found in the Solitude of the Wilderness.

What medicine is the quietude of nature! After a day of feverish struggle to make the discovery of human endeavor or barometer with the mad's register ings for tranquility and come go into a fall of natural sounds, modified by calm, shadow-dotted lane and to the rustling shadow listen to the homespun philosophies of the leaves. Stretch your weary body on the green sward and with no one in the earth note the quick bursting of the roots of those tiny blades through the pungent ground. Catch the quiet chorus in field and shadow of the blossom-filled brushes overhead. Drift over the water a swallow darts and calls, exhilaration of faith, against a tender sky. The waters lap the shore with words of pure joy. Cool, soft winds rifle through your hair and caress your cheek like the fingers of dear companions gone before.

In such sacred solitude all cares and worries fall like parchment and their places are filled with gentle thoughts and food reminiscences. The harsh sounds of the busy day no longer assail the ear with their disturbing uproar. Nature is the only setter in this lovely scene and all but mere sounds are full of gentle grace, all but sounds record, one with the other, in a symphony of perfect chords, a record of sweet sounds," that win your whole being to their sublime service.

Here you become one with the expanding sky, the reflecting water, the calm trees, the graceful grasses. Some of these blend their pungencies of your soul and brain and send out a great blissfulness across within. Humanity is softly consented here as mercury in brotherhood. No power is your right hemisphere, your senses go. Through the mind beholds a universe of quiet peace, and with a breeze of kindness Nature has wrought a miracle. You are translated with all the human race into earth and a load of pure delight where no fault lies and all eyes are friendly. Methought this was the look and home again.

The glory of this dreamed-of heaven lies in that little lonely nook inside the placid lake.

Shows Spirit of Allies.

Among the cheering anecdotes filtering slowly through the French censorship comes one from the French battle front, showing how some prize sacre summer began after official victory was declared.

Somewhat over a month ago a French general summoned to his headquarters a number of infantry below Chateau Thierry.

"How long have your men been on the firing line?" he asked them.

"Thirty-six hours."

"How many are there of you?"

"Not at all—that's all right in."

"Can you stay here?" he asked.

"Certainly we can stay there."

Then the general told them that infantry regiment and five batteries of artillery would be sent to relieve them. Then from Metz to Paris. The Germans may not quite did not advance easily. They had to fight for every inch, but immediately driven back by the Americans and their French colleagues in the Champagne and Chateau-Thierry, at the Bois de Belleau.

Women and the Movies.

I believe the next generation of women will be more interesting in every way, because of the movies, given to their lives by the motion picture. I see much difference already in the women I meet since the pictures have become universal. The eager, new world has been chastened for them; it has been like a universal education. Women in the past could have lacked advantages, mind you, but were especially for the type of woman whose outlook has been limited by their limited social training. A new day has not be made to believe that there was anything worth while outside of their special circle of interest—Margarita Fischer in Film Fun.

CONCRETE TO CURE GROUCH

(Continued from page one)

Man, lets turn about, I'll take the gentleman's extend and you may just do ask in in the first place whether I owned an automobile or not!"

Well, I was in no humor on and I wanted you to get rid of it. In other words, I wanted to rid of it. In other words, I wanted you to acknowledge that you'd made forty miles an hour on a country road. Now, I'll give you some ray of hope in this sordid world's activities. Now, and you feel better.

He and he did and I can't think of a anything better for a grouch than a chance to do a favor, or a favorable road. Perhaps the paving of the Dixie and the Lincoln highways will take the crustiness out of many such men as this one. Of course, I wouldn't build thousands of miles of hard roads just to accomplish this result but as a by product of active road building it wouldn't be half bad.

School Commissioner.

Teachers Wanted: Thumb Lake and Curlew schools want teachers at once. They pay fifty dollars a month. Further teachers may qualify with special test at office of commissioner of schools. They pay fifty dollars a month. Further teachers may qualify with special test at office of commissioner of schools. They applicants have and the required amount of normal training in order to qualify under same conditions. Neither of the above special examinations offers apply to teachers already holding certificates in this county.

A number of our business men have good practical pedagogy in their daily work—that is if we may consider pedagogy applied common sense regardless of the science. A copy of "Gleanings" from the Rough Notes Co., was lately loaned to the commissioner and the following gleanings were noted:

Any amount of business betterment but not a question for money.

Plans well laid on a basis of sufficient has courage, what properly executed, always wins out.

Lose steadily at a height light for half a minute and then face the darkness—the light will shoot ahead of you.

Be the closing time of the past until the pathway of the future.

The better not to save too many who's. "Is better not to know and so.

It pays to kick if in so doing you learn how to walk and to act strong and then.

The single north star of purpose has come home rose in its revelry than all the lights of the past until the pathway of the future.

Lumber is precipitation, not inspiration.—Edison.

Management means getting the most out of the machinery, be it iron and wood or brain and flesh.

Eight visits made during the past week. Most of the schools now in full swing. Mrs. Mayle and Norwood township completed the once over.

Tuesday the 5th. The commissioner visited the Boise school, went on thru Ellsworth to Norwood, visited the school there, and went northeast to Bellaire. Things were going splendidly in every place, and in every one the teacher had an ordinary run of books, making the gamut of the approved list from the first grade up. In only one school was found during the week in which the recommended grammars had not been adopted.

Miss Herp at Marion Center is guiding the manufacture of some very interesting food products. One was calling of pig and turkey, with the first flavor existing between the two, and calling the turkey "Over There." The other was girls second happy event in the thought.

Miss Middaugh of the Johnson school was specially complimented by everybody on the excellent work done with the school and organized some very good incidents. Her big third grade made entitled "Seven Reasons for Saving."

Mrs. Hegg, at Barnard, tells us that the Liberty bond which her school had bought as a memorial to Leslie Simpson, a former student of the school, is now all paid up for but about two dollars. So far as we know this is the first group of students undertaking this, and it was a magnificent undertaking.

Miss Case of the Rose school called at the office last week for a short visit, and the commissioner was pleased to learn that a long list of splendid books which she had selected for the new library entry which the districts making the change. They will have practically new supplied with supplementary language work and will well round to the top among the rural libraries of the county.

Sanitary paper towels are arriving in many districts and the old time germs are suffering death by fire under the direction of the teacher.

Wilkinson still has a fine new clock and new books. Two very inexpensive items would now assist this a standard school in every respect. Four other schools must be nearly there now, that is if money is play up on tricks, and if the former amount of equipment is well intact.

Best W.S.S. report for past week comes from the McGeogh school in which Miss Clare Thorpe is teacher.

DR. J. A. AULD.
DENTIST
Office
326 Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 478

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES

First publication Nov. 21
Order for Publication 10147

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Charlevoix ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 19th day of November A. D. 1918.

Present, Jacquelin C. Sutherland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Sawyer, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Jacquelin C. Sutherland, Executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, praying for the probate of said will and for the allowance thereof and for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon.

It is Ordered that the 19th day of December A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

JACQUELIN C. SUTHERLAND
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Nov. 21
Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 19th day of November A. D. 1918.

Present, Jacquelin C. Sutherland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Marguerite Mason, Deceased.

Marguerite Mason having petitioned for the appointment of Jacquelin C. Sutherland or some other suitable person as administrator of said estate.

It is Ordered that the 19th day of December A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

JACQUELIN C. SUTHERLAND
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Nov. 21
Notice of Hearing Claims 10147

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 19th day of November A. D. 1918.

Present, Jacquelin C. Sutherland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Robert W. Sawyer, Deceased.

It is ordered that all claims against said deceased must be presented to this Court for examination and allowance within four months from the date hereof, and that such claims will be heard by this Court on the 19th day of March A.D. 1919 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

JACQUELIN C. SUTHERLAND
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Nov. 21
Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 19th day of November A. D. 1918.

Present, Jacquelin C. Sutherland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charlevoix Hospital.

Charlevoix Hospital having petitioned for the appointment of Jacquelin C. Sutherland or some other suitable person as administrator of said estate.

It is Ordered that the 19th day of December A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

JACQUELIN C. SUTHERLAND
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Nov. 21
Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Frank Williams and Minnie Williams, husband and wife, of the township of Hayes, county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, mortgagors, to Maggie E. Mosier of Hayes, county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, mortgagee, dated the 1st day of March A.D. 1916 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, on the 6th day of March A.D. 1916 in liber 72 of mortgages on page 111 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars and no cents, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; and pursuant to the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest and costs and charges of foreclosure and sale, including an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by statute, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: The south half of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-six (36) in township thirty-four (34) north of range seven (7) west, containing twenty (20) acres of land more or less according to the United States survey thereof, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said county of Charlevoix at the front door of the court house in the village of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 6th day of March A.D. 1919 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated December 6th, 1918.

MAGGIE E. MOSIER,
Mortgagee.

A. E. BARNEY,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Mich.

First Pub.—Feb. 21

State of Michigan,
In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Sarah G. Adams, Plaintiff,
vs.
Albert E. Adams, Defendant.

Order for Publication

Suit pending before the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in said County, in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1918.

Present: Honorable Frederick W. Mayne, Circuit Judge.

It appearing from the bill of complaint filed in this cause that the defendant Albert E. Adams resides at Detroit, Michigan, and that he is not a resident of this State, but that he has property in this State, to-wit: Lots numbered two hundred seventy-seven (277) and two hundred seventy-eight (278) of Assessor's Plat of the Village of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof, and that he has been duly served with process in this cause or appears in this cause or does not appear or answer the bill of complaint herein within the time allowed by law or the rules and practice of this court, and that no answer to said bill has been filed in this cause, and that complainant's counsel has filed a certificate to that effect, and that no appearance has been entered in this cause by said defendant, and that said bill of complaint has been taken as confessed by said defendant.

On motion of Sutherland & Sutherland, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that said defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be served on said defendant personally at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance or answer.

FREDERICK W. MAYNE,
Circuit Judge.

A true copy:
Attest: Richard Lewis, County Clerk.

SUTHERLAND & SUTHERLAND,
Solicitors for Complainant.
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Mich.

Buckwheat Pancakes for Breakfast PLEASE

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

United States Food Administration License 36825

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 49 — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1918 — NUMBER 32

LECTURE COURSE

FIRST NUMBER GIVEN AT OPERA HOUSE MONDAY NIGHT

Opie P. Read Entertained a Good Sized Audience—Presented Characters of own Production

Last Monday night the High School gave its first number of the season's course.

Opie P. Read, President of the Chicago Press Club, the largest of its kind in the world, and a national character, made us by his brains, and not his beauty, as presented in his advertising posters, entertained a good sized and appreciative audience, presenting characters of his own brain production, whose quaint humor revealed a newest nook beneath each joke—a jewel in an unusual, though fit setting. It goes without saying that the audience was well repaid, and that the season was most auspiciously opened.

We will not attempt a review of his entertainment, rather will we present the lessons to be obtained from the present course in general, by those attending. First, let us research, open the general doors of our brains, open numbers.

The course was not selected primarily to help the citizens of Charlevoix pass an enjoyable evening, although this result will follow. Primarily the course was selected for its educational value. The series of entertainments will prove a power for good in mental stimulus and spiritual uplift. New ideas and new resolves will be formed in the minds of those attending, and new endeavor will follow the mental action.

By comparison our strength or weakness will become apparent to ourselves, and we may profit by the study of our own environment. If possessed of the right stuff, to win success over difficulties and failures when presented to our own observation, will spur us on to greater effort. As a many year resident of Charlevoix, the writer affirms, and if questioned, can prove, that we have the talent right here at home, in our midst, to equal each and every feature to be presented at the present course, or that has been presented in the past. In so saying, I do not include those on the course. I desire to be understood as proclaiming its excellence, and urging upon all to patronize the entertaining numbers. Buy a season ticket.

Lastly. Each high school student and each student of a lower grade, shall be required to attend. If the price prevents, ask the press. Let the spirit of exuberance and give a basket to each pupil reaching and maintaining that standard for a given period.

In some way every student of appreciative age should be given the opportunity to attend. Each one of the entertaining numbers. Buy a season ticket. Charlevoix reap the full benefits for the money expended upon the course.

J. XXX.

MAKES TRIP FAST

Mrs. A. A. Swinton to Visit Friends in New York and Massachusetts

Mrs. A. A. Swinton leaves next Monday for a trip East and expects to spend the next two or three weeks visiting friends in New York City. Before returning to her home here she will also make a short visit with friends in Massachusetts.

This trip will be the first in something over twenty years taken without being accompanied by her husband.

GREATEST IN OUR HISTORY

Among Men of Acknowledged Preeminence George Washington Easily Stands at the Head.

In the generation that saw the birth and the earlier years of the republic five men stood out—George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and John Marshall.

Whether or not the last four of them were great men in the full sense of the word is a question on which people were not agreed in the lifetime of those four, and are not agreed today; but every one felt then as every one feels now that Washington was great. He is a world figure.

In more intellectual power he was not superior to the other four. He had less originality and a less wide range of capacity than Franklin, less versatile activity of mind than Jefferson, less brilliant gifts for a constructive policy and the exposition thereof than Hamilton, less legal grasp and penetration of thought than Marshall; but he was superior to them all in a certain massive strength of character, in a stately dignity, in a calm firmness of purpose, that neither the smiles nor frowns of fortune could divert from the course his judgment had approved. So his primacy was undisputed then and has remained undisputed ever since.—Youth's Companion.

THANKSGIVING 1918. By the President

A Proclamation

"It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us at a nation. This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and solemn. God has given pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a definite triumph of right. Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations. Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred or strained by another purpose or selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won universal glory and have nobly served their nation in serving mankind. God has, indeed, been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best traditions of our national history. A new day dawns in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties. While we render thanks for these things, we must forget not to seek the divine guidance in the performance of those duties and divine succor and forgiveness for all errors of act and purpose and pray that in all that we do we shall be humble, earnest, and devout, and that we may respect upon which we must assist to build the new structure of peace and good will among the nations.

"Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eight day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving or any proper real interest of the people thereof out the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of nations. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia this sixteenth day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty third.

WOODROW WILSON.

"By the President.
Robert Lansing, Secretary of State."

NOTICE

November 25th is the closing date for members of the 1917-18 Christmas Club.

Members are urged to make final payments on or before that date after which preparation for mailing of checks will be made.

The new Saving Club will be open for membership December 18th. We have equipment for a better and larger Club than ever before and everyone should plan on joining this organization for thrift and save some money this coming year.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

H. B. KARSHA, Vice Pres. — J. L. CRANE, President
A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier. — A. J. SWINTON, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

MILITARY RELIEF

BENEFIT OF MICHIGAN'S SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Stuart H. Perry, Director of the Michigan Bureau of Military Relief Writes on Enterprise

When the War Preparedness Board of Michigan decided to establish a Bureau of Military Relief in New York for the benefit of Michigan's soldiers and sailors, it was like starting a voyage on an unchartered sea. No state had undertaken such an enterprise, and no voluntary organization had done work of the kind on any such scale or plan as would afford much helpful guidance. In fact, the experience of voluntary organizations would not have been such as the state could follow anyway, because the state is able to carry such work further than could be done by private efforts, and the official status of the bureau places it on a different footing from any other enterprise of the kind.

The board, however, believed the duties was an important work to be done and that the only way to do it was to do it—that is, to go ahead and let the details be worked out in actual experience. Two factors were of great help at the start. One was the friendly attitude of army, navy and Red Cross authorities, the other was the hearty spirit of co-operation among the Michigan people resident in New York. The former was abundantly essential, the latter very valuable; for official approval was necessary in order to obtain the desired information and privileges, while the co-operation of Michigan people in New York furnishes a form of help that could not be purchased at any price.

The primary aim of the bureau is to render aid and service to disabled Michigan men in the service or from overseas. To that end arrangements have been made for meeting in the harbor of the arrival of such men and enabling a representative of the bureau to see each man personally if circumstances permit. The number of Michigan wounded entering New York from France is still small, which saved the bureau from being swamped at the outset, before its machinery could be perfected.

Apparently it takes three or four months from the time of battle before the wounded men arrive at New York. For example, some several arrivals at the naval hospital are men who were wounded last June in that terrific fight in which it is reported that more than twothirds of the 8,000 marines engaged were killed or wounded. It is to be noted also that only a certain class of wounded men are far keen sent back from France—those who are too seriously hurt to be able to return to service, but who are in condition to stand the home voyage. A large proportion of the wounded, of course, recover quickly at overseas hospitals and rejoin their commands.

"Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eight day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving or any proper real interest of the people thereof out the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of nations. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

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WOODROW WILSON.

"By the President.
Robert Lansing, Secretary of State."

LOCAL BOY IS INJURED

WHILE EMPLOYED AT FACTORY

Harvey Campbell, while Working in a Sugar Plant at Ottawa, Ohio, is Seriously Hurt Last Thursday

Word was received here early this week that Harvey Campbell, who is employed as engineer in a sugar factory at Ottawa, Ohio, was seriously injured last Thursday being caught in the belt elevator.

At the time of the accident, Mr. Campbell was making some repairs to machinery in the elevator shaft when the attendant, not knowing that repairs were under way, started the machinery resulting in the injury. Mr. Campbell was unconscious when discovered, remaining in that condition for some time.

PEACE: BE STILL

Charlotte Barnes Hardie

My boy is oversea
In devastated France.
From filthy trench or sodden fields
He leads the fierce advance!

My boy went over seas
With our brave boys to win
This carnage no wide may grasp
Our flag bore to Berlin!

My boy is not in France—
He still my throbbing heart
Inebriating thrill and rapt, heaven-filling
His still voice beats no part.

VALUE RECEIVED

UNCLE GEORGE SAYS "LOOK AT YOUR TAX RECEIPTS"

Permanent Roads the Only Kind to Build —War Traffic has Boosted Road Building

One of the great lessons of this war is that we've got to have the right kind of roads, and thousands of miles of them. Illinois voted November 5th for sixty million dollars worth to be built when war ends. The Dixie and the Lincoln highways should go ahead fast and the best we have settled with Prussia.

For tourists have stayed at home in the last couple of years and now they are going to Texas, Florida, Mint are they going to find to travel over? Ohio and "Injiana" want to go visitin' out west. Kansas and Iowa want to take a little ride down to Kent and the Lincoln highway is your way. Wonderful progress has been made in laying out much more to be seen. The fruit growers of Michigan, who fall pickings over, want to spend the winter in Florida with its citrie fruits (Contd on page 8)

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

LARGE SALE DURING SEPTEMBER

Nearly Nine Hundred Million of War Savings Stamps Have Been Sold in the U. S. up to October 31st.

Nearly $900,000,000 war saving stamps have been sold in the United States up to Oct. 1. Receipts for the month of September on the sale of war saving stamps were $97,618,133.48 making a grand total to date, of $854,760,666.02 in cash sales of the stamps. The approximate maturity value of this grand total of receipts is $995,-000,626. It is interesting to note that the sales for the week ending Sept. 20, 1918, were $97,000,332.01 this being larger than any one of the seven preceding weeks.

To and including Sept. 25, there were registered at national headquarters 132,264 War Saving societies. Based on reports received from state directors, the end of the pledge campaign found 30,751,594 pledged war savers in the country, and this number of war saving stamp owners naturally exceeds this estimate of pledged war savers, individual applications approximately 35 per cent or over of the population of the country, basing the estimate as to population of 110,000,000, are owners of war saving stamps.

Up to Sept. 25, the dozen of these authorized agencies for the sale of war saving stamps, postoffices excluded, totaled 251,661. Adding to this approximately 35,000 postoffices, war saving securities are on sale at 286,661 authorized agencies in the United States.

CHRISTMAS LABELS

For Packages to Members of Expeditionary Forces

Office of Third Ass't P. M. Gen'l.
Washington, Nov. 16, 1918.

The nearest relative of any member of the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe not receiving a Christmas parcel label by Nov. 21, 1918, or to each label is lost, may obtain a Christmas parcel label for sending such parcel by applying to the local Red Cross receiving station. Parcels to which such labels are affixed will be accepted by postmasters up to and including November 30, 1918.

A. M. DOCKERY,
Third Ass't P. M. General.

The above is taken from the Postal Bulletin.

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than he is failing to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

BACK TO THE WOODS

Local Sportsmen Leave for Camp "Dick," Upper Peninsula.

Early this week a party consisting of Cloudy Clerk Rodney Lewis, A. L. Fitch, L. E. Benton, A. J. Hamilton, George Stafford and Art Alden of this city, and A. E. Seaglund, left for their favorite hunting grounds, somewhere in the upper peninsula, near Camp "Dick." All are familiar with hunting locations, hence leave no fears to be entertained that such one of the party will secure his legal allotment of big game.

Ever since the $30,000,000 building forty miles of dirt and gravel road, the upkeep of which has been more than the original cost of the road. Then, nine years ago, we concluded to build a mile of concrete road, which has carried almost all the freight in and out of our town ever since. The only money we've spent on that road during all these years is $14 for filling in a few cracks. That's why I talk good, hard roads. Of course, they are more to build at the start, but in the long run they are always cheapest.

WAR TRAFFIC BOOSTING HARD ROAD BUILDING

One of the great lessons of this war is that we've got to have the right kind of roads, and thousands of miles of them. Illinois voted November 5th for sixty million dollars worth to be built when war ends. The Dixie and the Lincoln highways should go ahead fast and the best we have settled with Prussia.

For tourists have stayed at home in the last couple of years and now they are going to Texas, Florida, Mint are they going to find to travel over? Ohio and "Injiana" want to go visitin' out west. Kansas and Iowa want to take a little ride down to Kent and the Lincoln highway is your way. Wonderful progress has been made in laying out much more to be seen. The fruit growers of Michigan, who fall pickings over, want to spend the winter in Florida with its citrie fruits (Contd on page 8)

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Edgar S. Sanger of Charlevoix, Injured Last Thursday at Bay Shore

Mr. Edgar A. Sanger, of this city, employed at the Bay Shore lime kilns, when a large boulder fell on him from an embankment thirty feet above, pinning him down and badly crushing one limb, cutting a deep gash about two inches in length, and wounding the other limb also. Mr. Sanger is at his home on Petoskey avenue.

SENTINEL $1.50

AMERICAS ANSWER

AT MAJESTIC THEATRE, ON DECEMBER FOURTEEN-FIFTEEN

Official Government War Film Being Shown in Throughout Michigan, here Dec. 14-15

While the people of America have seen and heard of what the Yanks have been doing in the trenches and on the front firing lines, a screen visualization of what is going on back of the lines overseas is to be put seen in "America's Answer," the second big official war film which is now being shown throughout Michigan by the Michigan War Preparedness Board and which will be seen at the Majestic Theater, here, December 14 and 15.

Billions of dollars were spent by the United States government in the backing up of Gen. Pershing's men in transportation, ammunition of guns, and a host of things of which the non-army public has but little conception. Before the Yanks set foot on their own land as the first American army, and started the rush on the Hun which finally drove him out of Belgium, arrangements to back up every move he made had been completed. All of these fun-fighting, not out of great importance to the fighting, units are clearly shown in "America's Answer," and no one should miss seeing the film portrayal of the real mechanical genius of war, irrespective of the human beings who actually do the fighting.

As was the case with "Pershing's Crusaders", the big film now being shown is exhibited throughout Michigan entirely for the Department's use of the War Preparedness Board wholly supported by the government and no auxiliary allotments where they are applicable. Several thousand dollars a month are now coming out of this fund.

HELP FOR DEPENDENTS

CONFER WITH HARRY L. OLDHAM

Red Cross Asks Those in Need to Call for Assistance—Mr. Oldham will Secure Immediate Relief

The chairman of the Red Cross is desirous of rendering assistance to the parents of those of our soldier boys now in the service, who are needy and in destitute circumstances.

There are a few such in this county who through lack of information, or possibly pride, have failed to make application for help in their personal distress. The officers of the Red Cross are ready, anxious and willing to render aid to every person entitled to assistance from the government, on account of the war, in this county.

If your physical or financial condition warrants making an application for assistance from the Red Cross organization it is your duty and privilege to confer with the chairman, who will take charge of your case and see that a proper and proper adjustment is made for your benefit.

Confer with Harry L. Oldham, chairman and he will secure immediate relief, your condition will be improved and the Red Cross organization will be relieved of one of the highest duties in connection with the war.

SENTINEL $1.50

AFTER BUSINESS

**FUTURE LIVE STOCK BUSINESS OF THE UNIT

Blanket Bath Robes.

We are showing a beautiful assortment of Blanket Bath Robes to be made up in any style of bath robe. Make your choice while our stock is complete.

Price $3.50 to $5.00.

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Report of the Condition of THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

At CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business Nov. 1, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings
Loans and Discounts, viz.:		
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.,	Commercial	Savings
Reserves		
Combined Accounts, viz.:		

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	
Surplus fund	
Undivided profits less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	
Commercial deposits subject to check	
Savings deposits	
Bills Payable	

STATE OF MICHIGAN }
County of Emmet } ss.

I, A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and that the above statement includes all the business transacted by said bank as shown by the books of the bank.

A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of November, 1918.

J. C. Crane, Notary Public.

My commission expires August 26, 1922.

H. S. Harsha, A. D. Crimmins, Directors

Wedding Cake.

The wedding cake has from time immemorial formed among us the portable unit in the ceremonial luncheon. This is a relic of the Roman period, when the pagan marriage ceremony consisted principally of the contracting parties partaking of a cake made of flour, salt and water, in the presence of the Pontifex Maximus of high priest and ten witnesses.

To Have Men Votes.

Go forth, lose the busy world and leave it inferior myself in the intelligible hourly with its jars and nuisance; by order you can do for men rather than what you can make them do for you, and you will know what it is to have men yours, better than it were their king or master.—Lancelot Hudson.

COUNTY CANVASSERS' REPORT

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix, ss.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 7, of Chapter XVI, Act No. 388, Pub. Acts of 1917, we, the undersigned Board of County Canvassers, for the County of Charlevoix, hereby make and publish the following as a true and correct statement of votes cast for county officers and representatives in the state legislature of said county, at the general Election held in the several townships, wards and precincts of said county, on November 5, 1918, as ascertained, determined by us, acting as said Board of County Canvassers, viz.:

The whole number of votes given for the said office of Representative in the State Legislature was sixteen hundred ninety three (1693) and they were given for the following persons: Jacob E. Dhew received eleven hundred sixty two (1162), Elisha H. Shepard received five hundred thirty one (531) votes. Mr. Jacob E. Dhew having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Representative in the State Legislature.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Sheriff was thirteen hundred eighty two (1382) and they were given for the following persons: George W. Weaver received thirteen hundred eighty (1380) votes, C. Nowak received one (1), Grover Lenard received one (1), Mr. George W. Weaver having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Sheriff.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of County Clerk was thirteen hundred fifty six (1356) and they were given for the following persons: Richard Lewis received thirteen hundred fifty six (1356) votes. Mr. Richard Lewis having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of County Clerk.

The number of votes given for the said office of County Treasurer was thirteen hundred forty (1340) and they were given for the following persons: Mr. H. Kinney received thirteen hundred forty (1340) votes. Mr. Charles H. Emrey having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to the said office of County Treasurer.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of Register of Deeds was thirteen hundred thirty four (1334) and they were given for the following persons: Malcolm A. McDonald received thirteen hundred thirty four (1334) votes. Mr. Malcolm A. McDonald having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Register of Deeds.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of Prosecuting Attorney was thirteen hundred thirty (1330) and they were given for the following persons: Edward A. Ruegsegger received thirteen hundred twenty eight (1328) votes, Arthur Fitch received one (1), Shanahan received one (1), Kevan A. Ruegsegger having received the largest number of votes was declared elected to the office of Prosecuting Attorney.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of Circuit Court Commissioner was eight (8) and they were given for the following persons: J. B. Harris received one (1), Daniel Swartz received one (1), A. L. Durell received one (1), Arthur L. Finch received two (2), C. Hammell received one (1), Dwight L. Wilson one (1), Rollie Lewis received one (1). Mr. Arthur L. Finch having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Circuit Court Commissioner.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Drain Commissioner was thirteen hundred seven (1307), and they were given for the following persons: Lewis E. Smith received thirteen hundred six (1306), E. B. Ward one(1). Mr. Lewis E. Smith having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of County Drain Commissioner.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of Coroner was thirty one (31) and they were given for the following persons: G. W. King received one (1), Robert Bruce Armstrong received one(1), Dr. Wellman received one (1), Dr. Armstrong received one (1), Levi Lewis received one(1), Arthur L. Finch received eight (8), Lyman E. Benton received seven (7), E. B. Armstrong received seven (7), J. H. King received one(1), George King received one (1), John Fagin received one (1), Robert Bruce Armstrong received one(1). Mr. Arthur L. Fitch having received the largest number of votes was determined to be elected to said office of Coroner.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of County Surveyor was twelve hundred and ninety nine (1299) and they were given for the following persons: Ernest A. Robinson received twelve hundred ninety nine (1299) votes. Mr. Ernest A. Robinson having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of County Surveyor.

The whole number of votes given for the said office of County Commissioner of the Second District was (1085) and they were given for the following persons: Joseph M. Conner received thirteen hundred five (1305) votes. Mr. Joseph M. Conner having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of County Road Commissioner.

Dated this ninth day of Nov. 1918

Lyman E. Benton, Chairman
William A. Parker,
Attest Richard Lewis, County Clerk

Get Complete Family Record.

Sugar records now being kept by grocery stores are causing some perturbation on the part of grocery users.

Since the food administration limited the amount of sugar a family can use per month, the grocers have had to keep track of the amount sold to each customer.

For this purpose they use a sort of book, or ledger, in which the customer's name and address, and other information pertaining thereto, are recorded.

Since most of the purchasers are women, it can be imagined that the grocers' task, sometimes is not so easy, but the women, realizing that the information must be given, have cheerfully accorded it.

Nor is that all.

Grocers do tell that they get more information than they have any need for. Here's how it is:

"They insist on telling me all about little Johnny, and when little Susie is going today, and—why, my, since we started this here sugar record, we know the complete family history of all our customers."

Now what do you know about that?—Washington Star.

SOLACE THAT NEVER FAILS

Best Antidote for Cares and Worries Found in the Solitude of the Wilderness.

What sustenance in the solitude of nature! After a day of feverish struggle to make the discords of human endeavor harmonize with the soul's aspirations for tranquillity and poise, with a list of selected words inviting a blissful, slumber-tided hour and to the twilight silence intent to the humming, able subjugation of the forces, March your weary body on the green sward and still we are to the earth note that quiets barreling of the pests of those that hinder through the compressed ground. Catch the quiet changes in light and shadow of the leaves stirred by the soft breeze overhead. Hush over the water a slumber duets and sobs, echoes of faith, against a tender sky. The waters lap the shore with accents of pure joy. God, self whole steal through your hair and caress your cheek, kiss the lights of love compose how goes before.

In such sweet solitude all cares and worries fall into forgetfulness and their places are filled with gentle thoughts and food reminiscence. The harsh sounds of the busy day no longer assail the ear and their disturbing sequence. Nature is the only actor in this lovely scene and all the theme sounds are full of gentle grace, all her sounds accord, one with the other, making a pleasing chorus, a "concord of sweet sounds," that win your whole being to their wondrous flow.

Here you become one with the receptive day, the refreshing water, the calm trees, the playful grasses. Some thing liberal takes possession of your mind and brain and soul and a great thankfulness arises within. Humanity's petty conflicts are left in an essence as worthless. No longer is your sight limited by your senses go. The dim of the mind beholds a universe of quiet and beauty and with closed eyes Nature has wrought a miracle. You are translated to a fairer world and a greater earth into a land of pure delight where no fault can be and all eyes behold beauty and love other eyes that look and listen again.

The story of that drowned-of tonight lies in that little lonely mark beside the placid lake.

Shows Spirit of Allies.

Among the cheering anecdotes Ellis Sheldon Shapley Sergeant reports in one letter on the French people's spirit of service, none rather more inspiring than the following:

Somewhat over a month ago a French peasant commissioned one of his town cronies of infantry below Chateau Thierry.

"How long have your men been on the march?" asked the peasant.

"Four days," was the reply.

"Then of course they are too tired to work."

"Not at all—they go right on."

"Then you stop the night—"

"No, they stop them."

It was then that an observant infantryman noticed that the peasant's wife was throwing straight across the road from one side to the other, and sometimes not only did not advance one step, but actually was being steadily driven back by the Americans, and their reinforcements at Belleau, Chateau-Thierry, at the Bois de Belleau.

Women and the Movies.

I believe the next generation of women will be more literature in every way, because of the stimulus given by these films by the motion pictures. I notice so much difference in the women I meet since the films have become popular. The entire world has been vitalized for them. It has been a universal education. Not merely for the women who have lacked advantages, but for the more especially for the type of women whose outlook has been limited by their intellectual concepts—who could not be made to believe that there was anything worth while outside of their special circles of culture.—Marguerite Bryner in Film Fun.

CONCRETE TO CURE GROUCH

(Continued from page nine)

Mr. Ice turn to and take the questionaire's stand and ask you, why did you ask in the first place? Why did you ask in the first place? Well I asked as information of course." Well sir, I saw you had a grouch on and I wanted you to get rid of it. In other words, I wanted to do you a favor and then I got you to acknowledge that you'd make forty cents an hour on a concrete road I knew you would see some ray of hope in this method of road activities. Now, dont you feel better.

He said he did and I can't think of anything better for a grouch than a chance to let 'er out, on a concrete road. Perhaps the paving of the little streets and boulevards will take the crustiness out of many such men as this one. Of course, it would fail a thousands of miles of hard roads just to accomplish this result but as a by product of active road building it sounds to be half bad.

School Commissioner.

Teachers Wanted: Thumb Lake and Carlton schools want teachers at once. They pay fifty dollars a month. Further teachers may qualify with special examination by the office of commissioner of schools. Other applicants must have had the required amount of training in order to qualify under same conditions.

Neither of the above special examinations offers apply to teachers already holding certificates in the county.

A number of our business men have good practical pedagogy in their daily work—that is if we may consider pedagogy a good common sense regardless of the science. A copy of "Gleanings" from the Rough Notes Co., was lately loaned to the commissioner and the following gleanings were noted:

Any amount of business betterment but not a smoother for every.

Plans will last on a basis of sufficient knowledge, when properly executed, always win out.

Look steadily at a bright light for half a minute, and then close the lids—the light still shines ahead of you. So the lesson of the past must be the pathway of the future.

The better not to have too many who's. To foster just to have to and the. If you're a fit of in in shin your brow your to and have to and three and think.

The single north star of purpose has more brains than to be really than all the stars in the whole Milky Way of collected life.

Genius is perspiration, not inspiration.—Edison.

Management means getting the most out of the machinery, be it men and wood or flesh and b—ne.

Right visits made during the past week. Most of the schools now in session once more. Marion and Norwood consolidated completed the once over.

Tuesday the 5th, the commissioner visited the Melan school, went on thru Ellsworth to Norwood, visited the school there, and northwest to the Hillton school. Things were going splendidly in every place, and in every case the teacher had an entirely new set of

Buckwheat Pancakes for Breakfast PLEASE

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

United States Food Administration License 36825

LEGAL NOTICES

Order of Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Robert W. Maxon, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Fitch, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from date are allowed by this Court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all claims not presented within that time shall be forever barred.

It is Ordered, that the 30th day of November, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROBERT W. MAXON,
Judge of Probate.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Robert W. Maxon, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ellen Mayne, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from date are allowed by this Court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all claims not presented within that time shall be forever barred.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROBERT W. MAXON,
Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Robert W. Maxon, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jennie L. Hall, Deceased.

Edward Lamb having filed in said Court his petition praying that a certain instrument now on file in said Court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration with the will annexed be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, that the 25th day of November, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

ROBERT W. MAXON,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Nov. 14
Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Robert W. Maxon, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ellen C. Mayne, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from date are allowed by this Court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all claims not presented within that time shall be forever barred.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROBERT W. MAXON,
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ROBERT W. MAXON,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Nov. 21
Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Robert W. Maxon, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ellen C. Mayne, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from date are allowed by this Court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all claims not presented within that time shall be forever barred.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROBERT W. MAXON,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Nov. 21
Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office at Cadillac, Mich.
October 30, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that William Wallace Hammond, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on August 1, 1917, made Homestead application No. 017,284, for the SW¼ NW¼ and W½ SW¼ Section 19, Township 33 N., Range 6 W., and the timber thereon, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Cadillac, Mich., on the 30th day of December, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Frank A. Campbell, Boyne City, Mich.
Frank Hammond, Boyne City, Mich.
Frank Hammond, Boyne City, Mich.
Frank Hammond, Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN J. CORNELL,
Judge of Probate.

September 12
Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage executed by Peter Pappas and Peter Pappas to Peter Pappas and Peter Pappas, dated the 1st day of October, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 1st day of October, 1917, in Liber 18 of mortgages on page 262. And said mortgage having been duly assigned by said mortgagee to William H. Dedmore by two certain assignments, one dated the 1st day of October, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 1st day of October, 1917, in Liber 18 of mortgages on page 262, and the other dated the 1st day of October, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 1st day of October, 1917, in Liber 18 of mortgages on page 263. And said mortgage having been duly assigned by said assignee William H. Dedmore to Peter Pappas and Peter Pappas

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Wise men ne'er sit and wail their loss,
But smartly seek how to mend their horns.
—Shakespeare.

GOOD THINGS IN SEASON.

Cranberries are to be served in such a variety of dishes that those who are fortunate enough to have plenty may serve many tempting dishes. Boiled and served as an accompaniment to any will strike take the place of sweet, in a cream sauce or as jelly or as Vanderbilt pudding they are the not just

Chestnut Soup—Cook two quarts of shelled and skinned chestnuts in chicken stock until tender. Press through a sieve and add a cupful of the milk boil with the same of the broth, celery salt, cayenne and butter to season. Serve with a little spoonful of onion in three of chicken fat, add two cups of flour and stir until it is smooth. Cook five minutes, add a cupful of hot cream and serve at once. Milk may be used with a little egg to glaze of cream. Serve strained.

Nesselrode Pudding—Make a mixture of three cupfuls of milk, one and a half cupfuls of sugar and the yolks of five eggs, strain, cool and add a pint of the cream, a fourth a cupful of pineapple strip and one and a half cupfuls of prepared chestnuts, then freeze. To prepare the chestnuts, shell, cook, remove inner skin and force through a strainer. Line a two-quart melon mold with ice cream, using the remainder and half a cupful of candied fruit, cut in small bits, one-quarter of a cupful of chopped nuts and eight marshmallows broken in pieces and soaked several hours in maraschino syrup. Fill the mold, cover and put in a pail of ice and let stand several hours to ripen. Serve unmolded on a platter surrounded with a frappe of pineapple juice and flavored with maraschino syrup.

Chestnut Fritters—Make a custard into a pie, fill the crust and sprinkle finely chopped nuts over the top. Bake before putting into the crust.

Chocolate Nut Pudding—Mix a cupful of soft breadcrumbs with two cupfuls of scalded milk and soak until chopped almonds, a half teaspoonful of salt, two cups sifted and three fourths of a cupful of flour and two squares of chocolate grated, then fold in the beaten whites of two eggs and bake in small molds 20 to 30 minutes.

October's child is born of wind,
And likes its freedom most of all;
But place an oak on his breast,
And home will fall for him in vain.

PREPARE FOR WINTER.

EVERYBODY'S garden these days there are foods that will go to waste unless they are taken care of before spoiling. Windfall apples and pears are finished tonight with mapleJelly, jam, marmalade, chutney or cider for the autumnal. Remove in perfection before using.

When preparing grape jelly or grape juice, use only the tender and meaty variety. It must be mixed with sugar, thus extending the grape flavor.

Quit boarding a hen and put a neck of ripe tomatoes that have been peeled, add fine peeled onion and chopped sour green peppers, also chopped, two and a half tablespoonfuls of salt, a half cupful of brown sugar, a tablespoonful and of ginger, a half tablespoonful of ground cinnamon, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one teaspoonful of pepper, two and a half tablespoonfuls of salt, and three tablespoonfuls of celery seed. Boil and add mild vinegar to make of the right consistency.

Spiced Grapes—To seven pounds of ripe Concord grapes pulled and washed until soft and rubbed through a sieve, add the skins and four pounds of dark brown sugar, and a quart of vinegar, cook an hour and a half or until the skins are tender, add a tablespoonful each of ground cloves, the same of cinnamon, and a half teaspoonful of white pepper. Cook ten minutes long er, then seal in sterile jars.

Tomato Butter—Blanch ripe tomatoes, remove the skins and core. To each four quarts allow seven cupfuls of brown sugar, a tablespoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and a teaspoonful of allspice. Stew very slowly until the mixture is thick and store in stone crocks.

The way to make a butter stretcher is to add a pint of scalded and cooled milk to a pound of butter. Beat it well with a wooden spoon until well blended. There is a sort of butter to be made into cakes and cookies called a butter substitute.

Dreams, books, are each a world, and books we know
Are a substantial world, both pure and high,
Bless'd thought, with tendrils striving up to heaven,
Whose root is in the garden of the heart.
—William Wordsworth.

EVERY DAY LUNCHEONS.

NICE, tasty hot soup is a dish which is worth while to serve for one of the noonday meal. The kind of soup depends upon taste, season and the number of wishes to expect. A luncheon soup may be wholesome, easy to prepare and inexpensive, so why might

Cream of Cheese Soup—Slice in a large saucepan two cups of water and boil until tender. Remove the onion and add two cupfuls of milk with a pinch of soda. Pour this liquid upon two tablespoonfuls of butter and flour cooked together. When the mixture thickens add half a cupful of grated cheese, and season with salt and pepper and serve.

Tomato Soup—Put two small onions and two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan and cook ten minutes in two tablespoonfuls of oil. Add four sliced tomatoes, one cupful of water and season with salt and pepper and serve. Cook to the boiling point then add a cupful of milk, which has been scalded, and a little more if too thick. Add a tablespoonful of butter and flour cooked together and stir in the boiling point and serve. To make a delicious soup add something soup, an egg yolk may be added.

Spanish Rice—Boil one small onion and two tablespoonfuls of butter until soft and rubbed through a sieve, add the strips and four pounds of brown sugar, and a quart of vinegar, cook an hour and a half or until the skins are tender, add a tablespoonful each of ground cloves, the same of cinnamon, and a half teaspoonful of white pepper. Cook ten minutes long er, then seal in sterile jars.

Tomato Butter—Blanch ripe tomatoes, remove the skins and core. To each four quarts allow seven cupfuls of brown sugar, a tablespoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and a teaspoonful of allspice. Stew very slowly until the mixture is thick and store in stone crocks.

The way to make a butter stretcher is to add a pint of scalded and cooled milk to a pound of butter. Beat it well with a wooden spoon until well blended. There is a sort of butter to be made into cakes and cookies called a butter substitute.

Nellie Maxwell

Figuring Weight of Ice.

A very close estimate of the weight of any block of ice may be ascertained by applying the following method: The volume of the ice in cubic inches is obtained by multiplying together the three dimensions. Dividing the product by 29 gives the weight of the ice in pounds. For instance, if the block is 10 by 10 by 12 inches, its volume is 1,200 cubic inches; dividing this product by 29, gives 40 pounds as the correct weight of the ice.—Popular Science Monthly.

Few Natives Entirely Unselfish.

The gain of our best ventures is so small and uncertain that we can neither take too many credit to ourselves for any of our good deeds, nor afford to throw discredit upon any performed by our neighbor.

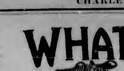
Their Business.

"I say, pugilists are all right nerby the new order of things."

"What order?"

"The work-or-fight one."

WHAT CAN WE DO?



Women who live near the cantonments have found several ways of making themselves very helpful to the boys stationed in their vicinity. So many of the boys have left home for the first time and so many of them miss the homemade bread, pies, cookies and things that mother used to make. Women who cannot give time away from home to canteen work are making themselves popular with the soldier lads by baking for them. They make sandwiches of homemade bread and boiled ham or other meats, and all sorts of pies. Of course it is necessary to charge enough for them to cover the expense both of the materials and the fuel and those who have tried the experiment have sold the sandwiches for ten cents each and a generous piece of pie for the same price. The boys will spend their money for things to eat and consider good, substantial homemade things a special dissonction of Providence. Women who have tried this have won their way into the hearts of many a boy who is a little hungry for his mother's cooking and a little homesick without acknowledging it.

Some of the Red Cross chapters are making hospital slippers for convalescent soldiers of crepe of linoleum and women trimmers of heavy wool are busy. It is remarkable the way in which the war is teaching people how to improvise things for need to go to waste. The soles of the slippers are cut from the lids of linoleum, the toe most able to be the outside. The cushion may be somewhat the worse for wear and still be used for these slipper soles. The uppers are cut from the good parts of worn trousers. They are made in different sizes and shapes. Directions for cutting them can be obtained through the Red Cross chapters. Soft insoles such as are used for bedroom slippers are composed of warm fabrics make them more comfortable. Our country lists are growing large and English committee are especially discussing the matter. Every woman who is glad to volunteer to do work of this kind for the comfort of the wounded.

Julia Bottomley

Egyptian in Style.

The fez is said to be the most lasting influence in the new materials for hangings. Fabrics with this type of pattern are to be had in all the certain colors, but as in the case of the drapes the colors they employ are never hard when the pattern is of the Egyptian style, which the craze for fezzes and today they occupy wide spaces in closets and haberdasheries. They were not illiterate when they came to America and they have been justly alarmed themselves during the last 20 years.

There is a Ukrainian publishing house in Winnipeg. This concern does a monthly business of 20,000 pamphlets and magazines. It is gradually bringing out reprints of the best of these guided by an expert the average woman would do well to be satisfied with an article done in these extreme levels. Frequently they are most effective when developed in the soft unfurnished tassel fabric or on a two-toned ground. Sometimes also made also covered with these designs are likely to prove the best, and one sees lots of them.

Plain Tailor-Mades.

The ultra-smart sort for young women is also the plain tailor-made suit, which is quite distinctly mannish; a trim, unfussy coat with notched collar—no extra material sometimes—and a plain, narrow skirt that falls just below the top of the walking boot. These plain, beautiful tailored suits are expected to be the best choice of the work business most of the day.

Ultra Smart Cape of Mink Fur

Among the high-priced furs that may be regarded as a really safe and good investment, Hudson sable and mink have placed themselves in the front rank as staple furs, as unquestioned. They are about as secure as a government bond, and they make more progress in price, since the increase in wealth and in demand for the furs ensures that in available pelts. Even in these times nobody is not regarding the finest furs as a luxury and do not anticipate that their price will be lessened after the war. Furriers sell readily all the skins they have bought and are buying up all there were more of them.

The following paragraph made of excerpts shows it to best to pick out the most outstanding features of fashion in leathers so that the style will be passed from year to year. The fur, you see, do not need changing with the changing modes, if they do not bring into unsuitable lines of beauty, grace and wear. Beautiful specimens of the furrier's art are shown in the illustration, the kind of garment that may be worn year in and year out if it has a value which the skins run horizontally, joined by a body with sleeves in which the skins also run up and down. There are studies in dark ebb through which the lighter skins relieve the expanse of the front. This is a magnificent investment and one which it is a pleasure to outlast a lifetime and is not to be cared for as lightly. Furriers Small capes or scarfs, with muffs to match, in the best furs lend an air of distinction to the costume that will always be a satisfaction to their wearer.

A little sprinkle of ermine casts a luster of splendor about it. It is the height of suggestion more than their warmth that makes rich furs desirable in the days of winter—when Tony can reserve its splendor is deer.

There are certain beautiful but short-lived furs that are for those whose residences make generous allowance for dress without interfering with expenditures for even more essential things. Nearly all furs—if well cared for—will outlast many seasons of fashion's changes and take on new distinction. Some of these pelts, beautiful tailored suits are expected to be the best choice of the work business most of the day.

Butterfly Gown.

Lanvin makes a butterfly gown with metallic embroidery and puts a soft, but artificial silk rose where the embroidered butterfly alights. She also has a lovely black gown of chiffon in straight lines, with lines of big silver bugles running from waist to hem and flash of the lighting streaks down the back. There is a simple tulle, mulmed, of the chiffon edged with these new silver bugles down each side of the front there are long, flat loops of satiier blue taffeta ribbon. The odd trick is the long loop of black chiffon edged with bugles that runs as a panel from hips to the side of train. These loops rest on the floor when one walks. For evening these are lifted and slipped over the arms which letter the train into a kind of Spanish cape.

Show 'Em the Cashier's Window.

"Do you think we ought to settle with the Germans?"

"Not at all. They've got to settle with us."

HIS DAY OF FATE

Mickie Will Remember Incident as Great Victory.

After All, Fear Is as Tough an Enemy for Some Boys as the Rockes—Encouragement Will Work Wonders.

I cut down the woods road lined by pagents and euphorbiaceous to see the faces before they started on their rabbit. I went to the very end of the woods, but I was too late. There, far down the white road, I could see the little band figures satisfying along. Master Bedford Warren writes in the Saturday Evening Post. One, at the end, seemed much larger than the others. Then I could see that it was coming back. I waited. Soon I saw that the figure was Mickie. He came toward me, his head lowered.

"What's the trouble, Mickie?" I asked.

"Forgot my gas mask," he mumbled, "and the lieutenant sent me back."

He looked up at me now; just little Mickie, only nineteen, lasting rats and puppies at my boat rides, and sad and loud of an easy load. I put my hand on his arm.

"Oh, Mickie," I said, "last time you were home in my office, the first time you were put on a real job—you had orders. A boy with an Irish name and a Irish grin. I'm proud of you. I know that the lieutenant's suspect you, and that he thinks he is only giving you the benefit of the doubt! The next time anything like this happens to you I will be certain, and then he'll put you in all the dangerous places. If, getting over the top you have got rid of your cowardice, if you could just face it once you'd feel different. And then, I'll bet you'd be the worse going through it as we thought it would be for you. Mickie, take my gas mask and go back."

All longer to the poor shaky lad that he did not try to excuse himself or to argue that he could not go back. He made himself. He let me fasten it on him. Then I slid my arm through his and drew closer to wear as it were, and with his head bowed, he started back down the white road.

I remember thinking of the wonder and awe with which I knew he thoughts; What if anything should happen to Mickie? What if this incident should be? If she knew the responsibility I had taken! And why, if we came to that, had she women the right to pray? No, she didn't do any such, I, God, was other women's son?

If I had a son of soldier age I hope I'd have the courage not to pray for him either deep down. And I'm glad his mother was dead, for the thought of all these soldier lads are thousands of mothers' sons. Out of the battle's ire, its sort of worrying to see a man you care for put on the transport and know that he has to join and walk down a camouflaged road. The real comfort is that after all the danger is very much less than it seems. We have to remember always that a small percentage of men are fatally wounded; a smaller still are killed, and the huge majority of shells and bullets never harm anything except earth and trees.

Mickie was chattering of his adventures with his chin up when I next saw him. It was the second night after. Only he would not meet my eyes. I found my self later in the day. I remember. To this hour Mickie has avoided me, he cannot forgive me for the part I played in his greatest shame and the beginning of his conquering. Some day he will.

Life of Concrete Ship.

A false impression seems to have been created by the statement of Admiral Capps, chief engineer of the emergency fleet division of the Emergency Fleet corporation, that the short life of a concrete ship. He says, in correcting this impression, that experiments and investigations have shown that concrete ships will last indefinitely for several years without any protection whatever, and that with the protection these coatings are certain to extend their life several times, and with the use of preventive means upon which we are now working, that concrete ships can probably be made as permanent as steel, if not more so. Every ship we have on the ways will be protected by a coating of the concrete ship is built of the new Emergency Fleet corporation, the ships will be in the illustration to be built like the wooden ships.

Ukrainians in Canada.

There are about 220,000 Ukrainians in the Canadian Northwest. They began to emigrate from their native land to the west. Most of them were farmers and today they occupy wide spaces in closets and haberdasheries. They were not illiterate when they came to America and they have been justly alarmed themselves during the last 20 years.

There is a Ukrainian publishing house in Winnipeg. This concern does a monthly business of 20,000 pamphlets and magazines. It is gradually bringing out reprints of the best of these guided by an expert the average woman would do well to be satisfied with an article done in these extreme levels. Frequently they are most effective when developed in the soft unfurnished tassel fabric or on a two-toned ground. Sometimes also made also covered with these designs are likely to prove the best, and one sees lots of them.

Plain Tailor-Mades.

The ultra-smart sort for young women is also the plain tailor-made suit, which is quite distinctly mannish; a trim, unfussy coat with notched collar—no extra material sometimes—and a plain, narrow skirt that falls just below the top of the walking boot. These plain, beautiful tailored suits are expected to be the best choice of the work business most of the day.

Dropped From the Team.

Father—Did you dropped Private Hallback from your service football team?

Soldier—Yes. He fell down in scholarship. His average last month was less than four Germans a day.—Life.

Wings.

"Birches have wings," remarked the observant stenographer.

"Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax; "and I might add that they can be useful in many ways in hands of a skilled aviator."

Main Spart of Family.

Member of the family—Madam, you say you want your son inducted into the army, although he is the main support of the family.

Conscientious—No, sir. I do not admit that. I said he was the main sport of the family.—Judge.

No Place for "Slacker."

Laziness, inefficiency who are given to offering apologies for "half-done" work, and all other representatives of the slow-moving element are as many discordant notes wherever they may be found, and if such people do not recognize their own failings in their code of thinking and doing in this life's busy scene is rather, a disqualification is to share for them.

The world is large and offers opportunity to the man or woman who passes his or her worth, but for the man who is unwilling to do his part for the individual who, subbornly, refuses, is prone to play a slacker's part.

Deadly Spiders.

We have in this country a small spider commonly known as the "black widow," which is very deadly. It has been reported that it is almost impossible to cure a person who is bitten by one of these spiders. Its web is quite strong and is usually found in out of the way places, such as old barns, sheds, etc. The spider is about one-half inch in length, shiny black in color, and has a red spot on the under side of the body. The bite of this spider is very painful, and if not attended to at once, death will result in a few hours. The best remedy is whisky, which should be taken internally and applied to the bite.

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ASTHMADOR

GUARANTEED TO INSTANTLY RELIEVE

ASTHMA

OR MONEY REFUNDED—ASK ANY DRUGGIST

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 45—1918.

An Ominous Outlook.

"Brace up, young man!" encouraged Uncle Bill. "It will be out and all over in a minute."

"Yes," solemnly replied little Charlie Castlepurs, who was in the chair, "but one day with the Lord is as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day."—Kansas City Star.

STOMACH UPSET?

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GAS, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

When meals upset you and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you have heaps of indigestion pain or any distress in stomach, you can get relief instantly—No waiting!

As soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the indigestion pain stops. Gases, acidity, heartburn, sick headache and dizziness. Pape's Diapepsin tablets cost very little at drug stores. Adv.

Insulted.

Sonny—Father, one of the boys said I look like a monkey.

Father—Why did you say?

Sonny—Nothin'. He's a lot bigger than.

Don't Worry About Pimples.

On fining and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Paradoxical.

"His stories have much dry humor," opined Miss Cayenne.

"Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax; "and I might add that they can be useful in many ways in hands of a skilled aviator."

Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs in the body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out such poisons as the system developed in the blood, serious trouble is bound to follow. One of the first symptoms of kidney trouble is backache, with sharp, shooting pains, lumbago, rheumatism, dizziness, nervousness, irregular heart action, loss of appetite, indigestion, headache, sleeplessness and tired feeling. These symptoms indicate a need for Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's Kidney Pills are for sick kidneys—they help the kidneys get well. Ask your neighbor!

A Charleston Case

Mrs. Lucy Hopkins, Charleston, S. C., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble and backache for a long time. I had dizzy spells and my kidneys were in bad shape. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of all my troubles and I have enjoyed good health since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A "Susie" and a "Sammie"

By FRANCIS LINSKY

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"Wus, I forgot to get a program," she told him, and with a very pretty smile of thanks, she accepted the one he proffered. "You see," she went on, "I was late on account of the parade; I couldn't get across the street. Were you in it?" she asked shyly.

"I? Oh, no," he answered with his pleasant smile. "I've been home for nearly two weeks. You see, I expect to go away very soon, so I've been at home making preparations."

"Away," said Sue. "You mean—Over There?"

He nodded.

Other brave you boys are," said the girl, her eyes shining.

"Oh, no," rejoiced her companion, not brave at all—just patriotic." And somehow, as those few words Sue felt a sense of her impatience of the afternoon. To think that she had been unwilling to sacrifice even a few minutes of her time, when this man was going to sacrifice so much, perhaps his life, for his country.

She would do better in the future she promised herself, so after the curtain had fallen on the second act, she listened but indifferent manner. "I do really want to do something to help the soldiers," she said, "do you know, Perhaps you will be good enough to tell me what you think would be most useful."

"Well, you've heard of Sweet Susie, and the one she sends," said the companion, with a smile.

"Oh, but really, let me joking," protested Sue. "Of course, I was kind but everyone knows about Sweet Susie's really my name," she added naively.

"Ah, indeed," said the young man. "Then I must be more than interested. But Sue was silent.

"I beg your pardon," he said instantly, recognizing her hesitation, "of course, this afternoon must have been unpleasant, but really I did not mean to hurt you."

"No, I am sure you did not," said Sue, quick to appreciate the sincerity of the speaker. "But tell me, please, why do they call the soldiers Sammies?"

"Why, I don't know as there is any real reason," he answered, smiling, "as far as the fact," he added with a laugh, "that my real name is Samuel Uncle Sam, you know—why, how strange."

"Strange, but true," said the soldier, "and I think that perhaps this would be a good time for me to ask for the medicine myself—Lieut. Samuel Putnam —at your service."

"And I am Sue Williams," said the girl, not to be outdone, "and anxious to be of service."

"Thank you," said her new acquaintance, with exaggerated politeness. "Then I shall make bonds and consider myself under your orders," and as the lights went out and left the theater in readiness for the next act, she turned her hand to her companion, and with a thrill she felt it clasped in a strong one as he gave and for a moment held them fast.

"Now I do hate to be late," she said to herself as she left the theater together. "It will be some time now before we can get a program, we'll tell over the different things that you can do for the love of my self," she said, and when you that there'll be one boy who will be glad to help in your course.

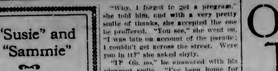
"Th an it would that has shown me good," I thought, as I shook hands with this Brushwood boy and went downtown.

The larks were singing and I paused from with clock or loiter to minute to hear the sound. I think I care more for George Meredith's lyrics than for John Lie for Shelley's "supernatural" singer, but if I had to choose between the two I should take both. Such overflowing "gush" of sentiment, such a little fancy and the pretty went off it seemed in company with the lark. Shakespeare's sparrow, hawks, singing to them still, as an crows honor night for a time. Then comes "as an ill to the prosecution This lyric was regarded in 1852, but in 1861 it was published, and in 1862 it was passed. The tax was doubled in the Crimean war, and in 1914 it was increased to provide revenues for military operations. The United States has also increased the tax on carts on the Civil war, in the same manner that congress proposed to double the tax laying increases in the United States to support the war.

Firelss Cooker is Norwegian.

The fireless cooker is not new in any way and was brought to public attention for the first time at the Paris exposition in 1867.

On the Placid Thames



A Quiet Reach of the Thames.

ON A QUIET reach of the Thames my friend's homeward course was checked. "Look here," said he, as if it never meant to go away. Fullerton D. Waldo, writes from London to the Philadelphia Ledger. Above the moving place he'd discovered Charon who for a penny plies his trade has dug up some old bones and moving about speechlessly in the ever-increasing mud. But we did not see him. Under the arches of the bridges, besides, he gradually crept, and we heard a peculiar over the side with a mournful cry. Its delicate beauty of the small leather paddling desperately to keep up with the procession with his herald wings and feet like those of the Platypus (and how many strata a Scripps-Booth developed in New South Wales.

Father and mother were busy above the river in look for rats subsery in the further bank, the rats swam solid steer down upon his snuffling head as the latter's back. Now and then with the trick of a French frigate, and if a sewage party did not at once take to the shelter of his shoulder. A sense of unconcern and panic gently fretted the floating platform below, as though upon a river of Cathay. In the Pying room, radiant with violets and roses and geraniums, the Ming snow of the curtains was parted by a fireplace and I caught a fresh unusual the sense of time that elsewhere was pleasantly ignorant or negligible.

Met a Flying Man.

Two rather gangways hit achieved—and no sooner had I put my modest luggage aboard than the shore was a-buzz, so that I got quite close at hand, where the fat sheep craned A young man and a pleasant Englishman, and to these and I listened to my surprise that he was architect. He was a flying man, and something wrong with the engine compelled him to volplane down to a paddock next the golf course. "Th an ill wind that has shown me good," I thought, as I shook hands with this Brushwood boy and went downtown.

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REWARDS FOR KIND DEEDS

Instances That Prove Ingratitude Is Not Universal Trait.

The person who preaches short sermons certainly deserves recognition, but whether or sometimes one should be rewarded for such a good deed is a moot point. Anyhow, there is a pastor in Indiana who, Indiana church received some time ago from one of its members.

Some years ago an aged lady took lodgings in a modest house at Parsons Creek. Finding her very comfortably fixed, says London Tit-Bits, when her will was read it was found that she had made he r landlord—a young bachelor—her sole executor, and left her property to his wife. It turned out to be well over a thousand pounds, and it was all because the young couple had shown "kindly attention."

Just before the world was 5 Tennessina was stranded in London. He appealed to my policeman, who took him to the cash at 2 cents and seven cents a thousand yards.

Not content with this, the officer gave him a shilling, and with a very pretty smile of thanks, she accepted the one he proffered. "You see," she went on, "I'm late on account of the parade; I couldn't get across the street. Were you in it?" she asked shyly.

"I? Oh, no," he answered with his pleasant smile. "I've been home for nearly two weeks. You see, I expect to go away very soon, so I've been at home making preparations."

"Away," said Sue. "You mean—Over There?"

He nodded.

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"Oh, no," rejoiced her companion, not brave at all—just patriotic." And somehow, as those few words Sue felt a sense of her impatience of the afternoon. To think that she had been unwilling to sacrifice even a few minutes of her time, when this man was going to sacrifice so much, perhaps his life, for his country.

She would do better in the future she promised herself, so after the curtain had fallen on the second act, she listened but indifferent manner. "I do really want to do something to help the soldiers," she said, "do you know, Perhaps you will be good enough to tell me what you think would be most useful."

"Well," thought Sue, "that is either soldiers in front of me." I hope they don't volley and thunder," she reflected, as the curtain rose on the second act, "as she had learned in the olden days at school.

"However," she told herself, "I am not a prisoner, or I shan't know when they're going," and again she looked around vainly trying to attract the attention of the usher.

Some time ago a soldier in London was walking along the street when he saw a woman with a baby in her arms. The woman was in distress, and the soldier, seeing that something was wrong, asked her what was the matter. She explained that she had lost her purse containing her husband's pay, and that she had no money to buy food for herself and baby. The soldier took out his purse and found that it contained only a few coppers. He then went into a shop and changed a sovereign, and gave the woman half of the money.

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Gasoline Street Sweepers.

The new gasoline street sweepers operate so nimbly and so cheaply that they threaten to do away entirely with the old horse-drawn apparatus. One three-wheeler, accordingly to machine is counted equal to four horse-drawn sweepers. It clears the street to width of 16 inches of the curb at 2 cents and seven cents a thousand yards.

Took Him Out of the Mud.

"It was the first time I ever felt like a hero," an Indianapolis man said the other day, "and I'm told the records of the Indiana recruiting organization offices

"It was little after dawn and he and I of worry one night by crying out a number of times. Sarah, him out of the mud.' In the morning I made inquiries and then accompanied her to the house, and there found her teacher half-clad in a dressing soldier in an Indiana trench filled with mud. I bought a few of Thrift stamps by the children I interested the soldier who raised gruffly out of the boat onto a higher position by the rope. According to have one of the finest specimens of the plan soldier commanding to $175 re- mained to to make room for a soldier who had fallen out of the boat. My little girl begged me to take him out, but I yielded, not having the required number of stamps. As that roundel of young- stees stood and cheered out I felt like a real hero."—Indianapolis News.

Growth of a Korean Church.

Sherwood Eddy in the course of his recent trips in the Far East saw many opportunities of seeing some striking changes. The following is his story of the development of a Korean church: "Several years ago I went for the first time to Korea. I stopped in the little town of Pyeng Yang and visited a church. It had been organized a year or so and numbered about 200 members. I preached there to the congregation. Quite humbled and simple they were, but they were very earnest and attentive. Last year I went back to Pyeng Yang and visited the same church. I found that it had grown from 200 to 2,000 members. Instead of one church there were now 12 churches in the city, with 12 pastors, all of whom had been trained in the Bible training class of the church. Instead of one church there were now 12 churches in the city, with 12 pastors, all of whom had been trained in the Bible training class of the church. Instead of one church there were now 12 churches in the city, with 12 pastors, all of whom had been trained in the Bible training class of the church.

ARKANSAS "THOMAS SCATS"

J. E. Crose says he has been advised to "believe only half he hears," but he doesn't know which half.

A South Hot Springs woman is so jealous she makes her husband keep his false teeth at home when he goes out at night.

The Germans are forced to wear paper underwear and eat mutton-leaf soup.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal. Well, this is their war.

Notice! Anyone bringing in three paid up subscriptions to the Thomas Cat one year will get a free ride out to the cemetery and back.

In a Hot Springs restaurant the other day three of the patrons knocked the coffee, but we don't believe we ever heard a cucumber on tea.

How should one address that new woman judge the president has appointed in Washington—"your honor-ess," "your honorine," or "your honorix?"

To Bessie Flutter: If you are a "jealous woman," why employ a "private detective?" You can imagine as much in a minute as he can discover in a year.

There are not many diseases in the house in which a doctor spends more time over the cook book than she does over the Pharmacie Pupil" or some other best seller.

Cheer up! Maybe if you had Jawn Dee Rockefeller's millions and his stinginess you would be able to be poor again and be equipped with the old reliable bank digester you now possess.

When a married woman congratulates a bride, she says: "I hope you will be as happy as I am," a married woman always makes a bold front and hopes no one will suspect the real truth.

In the Sangtoon circuit court the other day old John Biddle, who was up for a divorce case, was asked by the judge what he wanted. John replied that "some six months ago he embarked on the sea of matrimony and now wishes he had debarked the boat."

"Is there any further four cygnets were lavished out. Three of these were with the exception of the fifth, which was unfortunately called I doubt not, Mother Bird Had Dear Number.

Then we met the mother bird, the murderess, in stately circles she was swimming behind the boat, a swan indeed. Some of the boat, a swan more lovely to look upon than any of her fluffy cygnets. And so the tributary song.

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TRADE BRIEFS

Rubber goods are wanted in Switzerland.

Tuba for washing machines are wanted in Canada.

Agencies for the sale of American steel and asbestos are wanted in France.

Belting is now manufactured in Japan in quantities large enough to supply local needs. The low prices of domestically made belting will threaten ago all foreign competition for this trade.

As a means of establishing the dye industry on a sound basis, the British government plans to subsidize fully the benefit of manufacturers. The first installment, a sum of $4,800,500, has been agreed upon.

At the end of the war there will be much concrete construction work done in Argentine, and American manufacturers will find there an excellent market for concrete mixers and machinery for making concrete tiles and blocks.

Dry colors, such as chromes, blues, greens and reds, are needed in Australia, there as also a market for all kinds of paper, for glass, acids, tin ins, gums, oils and enamel fish. The manager of the firm in need of these supplies will visit this country in the near future.

STORIES of AMERICAN CITIES

New York "Bright Lighters" Have Evolved New Fad

NEW YORK.—When New York puts the lid on at the curfew hour the latest fad for the all-nighters is to go to a restaurant in Columbus circle for a stack of wheats or ham and eggs at 2 a. m. It is a new haven for the lovers of the fox trot and the children of the exhaust and others who as a afraid to go home in the dark. John D. Rockefeller, to whom pioneer superstition gives ownership of a famous string of restaurants, never foresaw anything like this when he established his Columbus circle. Saturday night is the big night at this "chrome" emporium, but after 2 a. m. the R. R. O. sign is out. Women in beautiful gowns and furs, escorted by dashing young officers, swarming the hospitals of the army and navy, with rich-looking civvies clunks covering what seemed at first glance to be mothballs bathing suits, girls in their best Sunday clothes, lasting an outing from the office, shop and factory; flaxen girls, exhaust girls, pretty girls, slender girls, girls with midnight pink and blue tint, girls, girls with midnight pink and blue tint, officers of the Canadian army, with here and there a French or British officer, soldiers and sailors, men of elegant leisure, men of business and men making up the wonderful assortment of midnight revelers.

All the women smoke cigarettes. Shocking! And the Lolo Lightfoot, the Tottie Chopdrop and Beatrice Tuckahoe of the days of long ago would have blushed to the roots of their hair. Maybe they did blush, but nobody noticed it. Times change and we change with them. Anyhow, the all-night restaurant is a success. Only the other evening Mrs. Vanderbilt dropped in for a bite and was accommodated with a table and a cup of coffee.

There is a Chinese restaurant in the all-night district, but the Celestials have not caught on to the idea of all-night revelry. They close their doors at 1 a. m. and the Chinese waiters, who are not allowed to sleep on the premises, go to their homes and to bed. The all-night restaurants are run by Americans, Greeks and Italians, and they are doing a land office business.

Love's Messages Incorporated on Movie Pictures

CHICAGO.—In a "movie" theater there is an operator (the chap that looks after the machines that produce the pictures on the screen) who is over in love with a star back of the stage—behind and dim by reason of his setting sun. Between reels he sneaks back to her, and as her folks do, and sighs of the weak, and she responds with a sigh that is a sigh in regard to his little rural in the girl and her mother's cow.

He has

Peace is Here!!! BUT--

Don't think that Peace will at once stop march of Rising Prices

Many factories will never again produce produce goods for Curtain use; many others will not produce such goods for some time to come; none will be able to make their product at lower prices until raw materials are cheaper and other costs are diminished.

Don't think there will be more goods to Choose From Soon—

There are likely to be less before there are more. Much of the merchandise we have today cannot be duplicated at the price, and some of it cannot be had at any price.

While our Present Stock last you are assured of the Lowest Prices for Some Time to come.

J. L. CRANE

Dry Goods Carpets Rugs

Unkindness Often Bad Habit.

Unkindness is more a habit, indifference built into tyrannical neglect, disrespect, or downright meanness. Words and deeds are garnered by thought; and it is so easy to fall into slothful, indifferent thinking that ordinarily unthinkingly, we neglect apparent exclamation or, or treat unconcernedly those nearest whom we ought to act with most consideration and deference.—G. E. W., in Good Thoughts.

No Sleeper.

Father—"Why don't you stick to work more? It ought to be a real enjoyment to you." Son—"It is, sir, but I don't like to give myself up wholly to pleasure."

Many Varieties of Timber.

Hiram grows over a hundred varieties of every sort of timber. Up to last year she exported her rubber in sterling rates made of wood imported from Japan. It has now been found that they can be made locally at about half the cost.

Big Closing Sale at the Hat Shop—Hats up to $12 will sell at $1 and $2. Also a line at $2 each. Come.

NOTICE!—Prepare for winter. If your chimney needs cleaning I can do your work in a satisfactory manner.

HARRY SMART,
110 E. Lincoln St. Charlevoix, Mich.

RIGHT NOW

is the time to buy your heating stove, before the cold weather sets in. We have a very fine assortment to choose from. There couldn't be two better stoves on the market than those two we have—

The Florence Heater and the Cole Hot Blast

We guarantee satisfaction in both. If you are in the market for anything in the Stove line, call and let us demonstrate them to you.

—FOR SALE BY—

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

Grandpa says it's the only stove that will keep him warm in real cold weather

With Any Kind of Fuel You Are Safe with the Double Burner

Hard coal, soft coal, coke, wood, or slack, whatever is available, will be quite satisfactory, if you will equip your home with this patented heater. Besides burning all fuels, you will save one-third what the ordinary heater will consume. The Double Hot Blast cokes the coal. The cone-center grate prevents the formation of clinkers. The smokeless ash pit, with ground draft, guarantees perfect control for life. Double the weight of the ordinary heater; you get not only uniform results, but a generation of service. INVESTIGATE.

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Home Furnishers

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs Charles Hamlin returned from Camp Custer last Thursday.

Bert Staley left Monday afternoon for the upper peninsula on a hunting trip.

Charles Hamlin has resumed his position as salesman at the Harold Bedford store.

Thomas Bentley and wife of Bellaire, are guests at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ranger.

Mr. C. V. Smith, of Boyne City, is in the city this week, on his semi-annual piano tuning trip.

Mrs. Ava Smith who has been confined to her home by illness for several weeks, is much improved.

Will Hampton, Jr., and Richard Hammond, Jr., went to Ann Arbor Thursday to attend the football game.

Wm. H. Cook and wife left Monday in their car for a trip to Florida, where they will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Thomas LaLonde, Misses Irene Fiourno and Annette Nootman left for a visit at Detroit, last Thursday.

B. A. Hermsc, who went to southern Michigan on a business trip, returned Monday, bringing with him a new Overland car.

Saunders Heiverson, Emil Kreilick and Ed. Kreilick left for Detroit last Monday, where they intend to remain during the winter.

The Blanchard Hardware Company are having a special sale this week. You will find their advertisement on another page of this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfister returned from Wisconsin last Thursday. They have been visiting friends in the states of Wisconsin and Illinois during the past few weeks.

Harold Hampton, of Detroit, spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton, leaving for Montreal, Canada, Tuesday on a short business trip.

Mrs. Bert Taylor who has been in the East for several weeks with her husband, returned to her home here last Thursday, and reports that Bert has been to New Jersey.

Judge Frederick W. Mayne leaves for Detroit today and will remain in that city for an indefinate period, where he will be engaged on business connected with the legal profession.

Bert Elliott and Samuel Straw, of Marion township, left Monday for a hunting trip. They will camp in the vicinity of Trout Lake during their stay in the upper part of the state.

W. E. Hampton was called to Sault Ste Marie last Friday, where he delivered addresses before the soldiers stationed at Ft. Brady. Mr. Hampton returned to this city Monday.

A Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Baptist church, of this city, on Thanksgiving evening, at 7:30. Rev. Dr. Chandler will deliver the address. The public is cordially invited.

William D. Tait and Mrs. Myrtle E. Rice, both of East Jordan, were united in marriage Thursday, November 14th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Candler at the M. E. parsonage.

Good reports reach us concerning the success of the hunting party that left the city for "Camp Attaniza," two weeks ago with the intention of remaining three weeks in the northern wilderness.

Those fine specimens of deer were received here by express Tuesday, one each for Fred Coon, Bert Pulsby and Arthur Staley. The point of shipment was Gilchrist and is an indication that the deer were taken near that place.

Thomas H. Hoskins and Mrs Belle Hoskins were the contracting parties at a marriage ceremony performed at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. Henry Chandler last week Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins are residents of East Jordan.

B. J. Gellick, a Charlevoix boy, now of Grand Rapids, was here Tuesday inspecting the hull of the gas boat Irene, with boiler Inspector Eckliff, of Grand Haven. Mr. Gellick, who has sailed for many years, has changed his vocation to that of U. S. Local inspector of hulls.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank urgently requests all subscribers to the Third Liberty Loan who have not already received their bonds to call at the bank as soon as possible and receive them. Bonds of the Fourth Loan that were paid for in full before October 24, are now ready for delivery.

The week of December sixteenth to the twenty-third will be Red Cross membership campaign week and will be designated as "The Red Cross Christmas Roll Call." This is a campaign for membership only and will be followed by a campaign for contributions, according to information received from the director of the Bureau of Publicity.

The services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, for next Sunday are announced as follows by Rev. Henry Chandler: Morning worship at 10:30, sermon theme, "The Magnetism of the Cross." Sunday School with classes for all ages at 12 o'clock. Epworth League devotional service at 6 o'clock. Evening worship at 7 o'clock, sermon theme, "The Valuation of the Soul." All always welcome.

The Arthurs made the Beaver Island trip to-day in place of the Irene, whose engines is undergoing repairs.

The supper served by the ladies of the Congregational church, at their parlors Wednesday evening, was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

It is an outrage the amount of lemon extract and Bone Liniment being sold in this town. Everyone ought to know that it would not be bought in such large quantities for any good purpose, and this is published as a warning, because somebody is going to take hold of it.

The schooner Stafford, which went ashore on Beaver Island on the 6th, was released Tuesday, the 12th, by the steamer Edmeden and towed to this port Sunday. She was leaking badly, having sustained considerable damage. The deck load, consisting of cedar posts, was left at the Island, and the held load of slabs was brought here and sold to Capt. Boss, of the Schmoke. The Stafford was built at Tonawanda, N.Y., in 1886. She will lay up here for the winter.

MEETING AT LOEB FARM.

The Farm Bureau, which is directly the product of the co-operative movement of the Federal Government and the State to produce proper organization of agricultural interests.

Every person interested in agricultural ture is invited to meet at the new dairy barn of the Loeb Farms, Friday, Nov. 22nd, at 10 o'clock a.m., at which time the bureau will be organized, under the constitution and by-laws furnished by the Government. Election of officers and Executive Board will be held.

The meeting will be held under the direction of Representatives of the Department of Agriculture.

County Agent Smith urges every farmer to be present.

The management of the Loeb Farms cordially invites every one interested to inspect the new Dairy Barn.

Red Cross Notes

The American Red Cross has mobilized the heart and spirit of the whole American people, and has received itself into a great movement embodying the spirit of service, the spirit of sacrifice, all that is best and highest in the life of our country; and we believe is destined to become of permanent value in our national life.

In view of this fact an organized plan for Charlevoix auxiliary, for the coming year will be attempted. Our chairman, Mrs. E. E. Cross and her associate, seek the co-operation of all ladies in the following arrangement, by which we hope to secure plenty of workers for each day, but all ladies are welcome at any time, regardless of their assignment or affiliations.

Monday—Congregational and Baptist ladies. Mrs. H. F. Sloan, Overseer, I Tuesday—Eastern Star. Mrs. Wm. Hampton, Overseer.

Wednesday—Catholic Ladies. Mrs. Cram, Overseer.

Thursday—St. Mary's Altar Society. Mrs. J. L. Crane, Overseer.

Friday—Charlevoix Rebekahs. Mrs. Harry Nichols, Overseer.

Saturday—Methodist Ladies. Mrs. H. L. Decker, Overseer.

Ladies in charge will open the rooms at 1:30 p. m. and see that the rooms are in order before leaving.

A special call is made just now for ladies who can make button-holes. This work may be done at home, so if you will either call or send for it, we will see that this work reaches you.

Mrs. C. G. Cooper, Sec

County Normal Notes.

Several of the Normal Class contributed voluntarily to the war fund.

The County Normal girls and Miss Hates visited the Board of Supervisors at the court house, Friday afternoon.

Most of the Normal Class attended the Opie Read lecture.

NOTICE!

Persons whose legal and other documents were deposited with the late Robert W. Karr may obtain them at his former office in Van Pelt building Tuesday or Wednesday, November 26th or 27th between ten and four o'clock.

FORREST H. KANE.

Hayes Township

Mr. Harris, of Boyne City, called at the home of G. Peet.

Wade Howe spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Jim Shaw.

Mrs. Well and son, accompanied by a lady friend, spent Saturday with Mrs. Ernest Booth.

Hilda Wightman spent Sunday with Alice Hooker.

Ralph Medaker and wife left for their home in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth, accompanied by Miss Cornflower, spent last Sunday with Chas. Medaker and family.

Albert O'Brien and wife spent Sunday with Jim Shear and family.

The following telegram was received by Mr. Herry I. Oldham, Chairman of the Red Cross, Wednesday evening; Washington, D. C., Nov. 20, 1918.

Mrs. Winnie Potter,
R. F. D. No. 1,
Charlevoix, Michigan.

Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Private Harry Potter, Infantry, died Oct. 21st from wounds received in action.

MARAH, the Adj. General.

ABOUT $700 SHORT

Charlevoix District Must Push a little Harder to Make Quota.

Subscriptions to the Patriotic Fund have not been liberal enough up to date, to put Charlevoix county in the 100% class.

There are a goodly number of subscribers but the amounts taken have been smaller than was anticipated by the committee who have the matter in charge.

Owing to the epidemic of influenza in the eastern part of the county, an extension of time has been given in order that the full quota, $15,000, can be raised. Charlevoix district is about $700 short of its allotment but it is expected that this will soon be in the hands of the committee, either in cash or by way of pledge cards. Of the $700 short the major part is due from the township as the city of Charlevoix has subscribed practically the quota and is delinquent but a small percentage of the allotment.

Push a little harder, subscribe a little more and you will have attained the 100% required.

Hayes township was the first to report its full quota, having turned over pledges and cash for more than 100% of the amount asked for in that township, making it, as heretofore in war activities, the banner township of this district.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Jacobs, 208 Clinton St., on Friday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 o'clock. The opening will be a memorial service in memory of the late Mrs. J. R. Cooper, in charge of Mrs. H. F. Wilkinson.

Response to roll call, "Why I am Thankful."

After the business session Mrs. H. B. Armstrong will give a talk on "Preparing for Citizenship."

Ex-all members be present—visitors are invited.

November Clearing-Up Sale!

TERMS CASH. NO CREDIT.

SOME SAMPLE PRICES:

Soap Powders and Chips

5 packages Grandma Soap powder	25c
5 packages Snow Boy powder	25c
5 packages Pearline	25c
20 Mule Team Borax powder	10c
20 Mule Team Borax chips, pkg.	10c
5 pkgs Swifts Pride soap powder	25c
A large Snow Boy wash powder	15c
R N M Soap Chips, pkg	10c
2 cans Rex Lye	25c

Cleansers and Starches

6 cans Jopo Cleanser	25c
6 cans Sanitric Cleanser	25c
4 lbs Sal Soda 10c, 10 lbs	25c
5 lb Bulk Starch	25c
4 pkg Arrow Gloss Starch	25c
3 pkg Argo Corn Starch	25c
4 pkg Webb Gloss Starch	25c

Miscellaneous

5 boxes Matches	25c
No. 07 oval zinc Washboard	15c
24 Clothes Pins, 5c, 120 clothes	25c
Brooms 59c, 65c and	98c
3 bottles Ammonia	25c
3 large bottles Bluing	25c
Steamboat handle and mop	25c

Canned Goods

No 1, can 20c Pork and Beans 15c, 2	25c
No 2, can 25c Pork and Beans 18c, 2	35c
25c can Salmon 22c, 5 cans	$1.00
Large bottle Olives	25c
Large bottle Chili Sauce	25c
2 small bottles Catsup	25c

Soaps

Climax Soap 5c bar, 100 bars	$4.25
Mascot Soap 5c bar, 100 bars	$4.25
Lazzy Naptha Soap 7c bar, box	$5.25
R N M Soap 7 bars 50c, box	$6.00
Swifts Naptha Soap 7c bar, box	$5.25
Kirks Flake Soap 7 bars 50c, box	$5.90
8c Soaps 7c 7c Soaps 6c 6c Soap 5c bar
Low price on any soap in stock by box

Cereals

Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg	10c
Corn Puffs, 2 pkgs	25c
Puff Wheat, 2 pkgs	25c
Large pkg Oatmeal	28c
Bulk Macaroni, 2 lbs	25c
3 pkg Golden Egg Macaroni	25c
3 pkg Golden Egg Spaghetti	25c

Miscellaneous

50lb package good Pork	$13.00
50lb Bakers Shortening	$6.80
50lb Bakers Shortening	$5.40
50lb Bakers Shortening	$13.50

Coffee and Teas

3lb Ferndale Coffee	$1.00
3lb Bancroft Coffee	$1.00
3lb Light House Coffe	$1.00
5lb 90c Coffee	$1.25
6lb 4X Coffee	$1.00
5lb Good Bulk Coffee	$1.00

Teas 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c
We Will sell for cash a 70c Tea for 60c, 5 lbs $2.75. A 60c Tea for 50c, 5lbs $2.25

Canned Corn 2 dozen cans $2.60 dozen $1.30 can 15c
Canned Peas, 2 dozen cans $2.90, dozen $1.45, can 15c
Canned Wax beans, 2 dozen cans $2.90, dozen $1.45, can 15c
No. 3 Tomatoes, 2 dozen cans $4.80, dozen $2.40, can 20c
No. 2 Tomatoes, 2 dozen cans $3.60, dozen $1.80, can 15c
No. 2 Cooked Beans, 2 dozen cans $4.20, dozen $1.60, can 15c
No. 3 Helmet Pumpkin, 2 doz cans $2.75, doz 1.40, can 12c
No. 3 Helmet Hominy, 2 doz cans $2.75, doz $1.40, can 12c
25c can Tuna Fish 15c 15c can Tuna Fish 10c

We give "S.&H. Trading Stamps, but not at Wholesale Prices

We want Your Business; will use you right, and Sell you very Cheap for Cash. Try us

A. E. MASON

Masonic Block Charlevoix, Michigan

EMREY'S

OUR STANDARD

There is but one standard for anything this store may offer you, whether Shirts, Underwear, Gloves or Clothes, that is

QUALITY

We have high grade Rock Fleece Lined ware for men and boys, in Union and Two-piece garments.

Our Stock of All-Wool Staley Underwear is limited and customers desiring these garments are advised to make their selections before the sizes are broken.

Special price on Children's two-piece fleece lined Underwear, for Saturdays, November 9th and 16th.

EMREY'S

—FOR SERVICE—

A FEW SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

Best Table Syrup per gallon	75c
Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, 3½ lb package	36c
Klooster's Special Coffee at	23c

Edward Klooster

GROCERIES and MEATS

Phone 53. 113 Bridge Street

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1865, who published it continuously for 50 years. Publication continued by the family.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 177

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ 50
Six Months	75
One Year	1 50

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich. postoffice as second class matter.

UPHOLD TRADITIONS OF FLAG

American Sailors Have Never Been Found Wanting in That Courage Which is Their Heritage.

A radio to the bridge of one destroyer told of a steamer being shelled by a submarine. She was too far away for us to help, but it drew a reminiscence from the skipper, who had joined us on the bridge, Herman Whitaker writes in New York Independent.

"Some one will get to her assistance, and if she pulls up in fight like the old L— they'll stand a fine chance to be saved. We were all mighty glad when we got her first call and while we were smoking it over the crews, just hitting the tips of the waves, the L— kept us posted on the fight. It was like reading the results of a championship battle on a bulletin board; 'Bridge shot away!' 'On fire in two places!' 'Have extinguished the fires!' 'We have thrown code books and papers overboard!'

"We were a bit 20 miles away when this happened, but we surrendered her not to surrender and received a reply that would make a fine subtitle for a movie melodrama—'Never!' And she did, not—thanks to the American naval gunners who refused to stop firing when the captain dressed in their uniform and with his flag. It was their quartermaster who sent the radio.

"A little later came a second call for help; again too far for our service. Either radio that finished in fate. But right told how the derelict, deserted by captain and crew, had been towed in by a patrol and safely beached. In those steaming radios latter can third not produce a tale of resistance from the 'fatherless.' Usually tragic, recording the deaths of fine ships and brave men, their grimness was shot through here and there with a glimmering thread of humor.

"Such was the case of the M— and L—. A fine merchant ship that was carrying a $3,000,000 cargo when she was torpedoed 100 miles from the coast. From afar the admiral sent an anxious inquiry concerning her condition and prospects. He received in reply: 'We are making three and a half knots, but it is a—— long way to Tipperary.'"

It was, alas! The poor ship foundered at sea.

Then there was the Lovely Lucy, a trim little steamer that served—I may from her country during a short while. Into that evening a radio came in from a destroyer that had just picked up the survivors of the Lovely Lucy. Sunk by the Lovely Lucy? Found her at dusk, without an escort, attempting to work through the mine."

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

THEIR HEARTS NOT BURIED

Many Instances of Celebrated Men Who Have Had Chief Organ of Life Preserved.

A recently proved will contained the clause that the deceased "wished his heart to be separated from his body and preserved in spirits."

The request, though a singular one, is not without precedent. In 1642 Lord Herbert made a similar request, and nine years earlier the Marquess of Fine ordered that his heart should be conveyed to the Mount of Olives for burial. This was done by his widow. Robert Bruce enjoined a similar duty on his relative Douglas, who may or may not have needed to be reminded.

Shelly's heart is supposed to have been rescued by Trelawney during the cremation of the body, but there is no universal weldness on the point. The old Lancastrians' body rests in Westminster abbey, but his heart lies under a tree in Africa, and the exact spot is marked by a tall obelisk surmounted by a cross, raised by the Royal Geographical society.

SAILOR DROWNED

The following letter refers to a former resident of Charlevoix and will be of interest to all who were acquainted with Mr. Parrow:

Harry L. Oldham,
American Red Cross, Charlevoix Mich.

Dear Sir: I wired you yesterday, in regard to Edward J. Parrow, saying that there was no trace of this party, and that search was being continued. I have had talks with the light-house keeper and also with the Chief of Police and the officers of the government steamer Bibbie in regard to this party and they all seem convinced that Parrow slipped from the pier while going from the building to the boat. He was last seen just as he left his work and then was headed towards the boat and told the party he must hurry as he was aboard the boat. That is the last that has been seen or heard of him. The chief of police told me that between the building and the boat they found on the top timber of the pier a place that looked as though someone had grabbed hold of the same and that a piece had torn off. They thought that in his effort to save himself he must have done this.

The Two-Rivers light station dragged on both sides of the pier for several hours but did not succeed in locating the body. They are now watching the shore between here and Two Rivers and also the south shore along the beach for the body. They also tell me that all of the clothes were still aboard of the boat and that there was in the neighborhood of $50 in his clothes and from which he would seem to indicate that he did not leave of his own free will or he would have taken his clothes and money with him.

I have requested all of the people interested to continue their efforts and inform me just as soon as any clue has been obtained, and I will keep you posted on anything that developes.

I was called out of the city and was gone for several days, which accounts for my seeming neglect in answering your first telegram.

Yours very truly,
E. H. Markham, Chairman
Civilian Relief, A. R. C.

I have since the detailed men searching and dragging all around the pier but no one can be found.—Oldham.

Masonry in the Revolution.

During the American Revolution craft lodges were found in many of the English regiments in America, and a number of them existed in the Continental army. There is a record of ten regularly constituted army under warrants and attached to the Continental regiments. It is claimed that General Lafayette was made a Mason at Valley Forge during the American Revolution, but R. F. Gould states in his history of Masonry that Lafayette was raised by the American Union lodge at Norristown, N. J. It new to the American Union lodge that the first resolutions were passed urging the election of a general grand master for the United States.

Meanness Hard to Overcome.

Some men's meanness consists of their stinginess with their money; when they give up their meanness they will be willing to give up more of their money. Such men, however, are pretty hard to convert.

Evolution.

Said the animal-philosopher: "The fellow whose top mud to drive 20 miles to see a button accession will hurriedly call his kids out of the street while they're watching an airplane."

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Senior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

At Ironton
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall, service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Mortals and Immortals"
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church
Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

CROWDS! CROWDS!

Coming from Every Direction to this Great

BUSINESS ADJUSTMENT SALE

Thursday, Friday and SATURDAY November 21-22-23

Are the Last Three Days of this Great Sale, so come and Buy for Months Ahead.

Steel Shovels
Long handles, worth $1.50 will go at
98c

Crystal Lamps
Select quality, worth 75c, will go at, complete
49c

Cotton Mops
Mops, cotton String, worth 60c go at
39c

Clothes Bar
Collapsible—well made, worth $1.50 will go at
98c

Egg Carrier
Badger Safety Egg Carrier worth 65c, go at
48c

Alarm Clocks
Good time keepers, worth $1.25, will go at
98c

Wheelbarrows
"Paddy" Wheelbarrows, worth $3.75, will go at
$2.89

Rolling Pins
Sanitary—worth 30c, will go in this sale at
19c

Flour Sifters
Two Cup Flour Sifters, worth 15c, will go in this sale at
7c

Toilet Paper
1000 rolls Toilet Paper worth 10c, will go in this sale at
8c

Scrub Brushes
Palmetto—good fibre, worth 20c go at
11c

Lanterns
Buhl No. 2 Cold Blast Lantern worth $1.25, go at
89c

Step Ladders
Worth 30c, will go at per foot
23c

Mops, Mops
Linen and cotton string Mops, Worth 75c, go at
59c

Coffee Pots
ENAMEL
Worth 75c, go in this big sale at
49c

BLANCHARD HARDWARE COMPANY

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN.

Gunner Depew

By

Albert N. Depew

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

I noticed that all the time he was writing the word and giving us the sentence, the sentry was laughing and having a great time with his cute little self, but I figured he was just acting German, and that nothing was important about it.

We were all tickled to death to get a chance to lay our haversacks where we were, and each man thought a long time about what he would say, and what he would write to before he ever started to write. Each man wanted to be all to the world in the small space he had, and we wanted to let our friends know how badly they were treating us without saying it in so many words, without even a hint that we would censor the letters and it would go hard with anyone who tried to censor us. Then the men got to talking about the food and we got very hungry, and we were glad they had the dogs.

There were some things the Huns put on that you just could not explain. For instance, one of the Russian officers walked out of the kitchen, as we were passing, and we heard a laugh and a shout of surprise, and then a cuss word. Now, we had not done anything like that other Russians said he had behaved himself, worked hard and had never had any trouble. They just couldn't make out what it was that he did that he got to be going to a worse place than they were in. I shall never forget Milotin, because it was here that I received the only cigarette I had while I was in Germany.

Milotin is quite a railway center, I guess, and when we pulled into the station we saw many troops going to the front or coming back. As at all important German railway stations there was a Red Cross booth on the platform, with German girls handing out barley coffee and other things to the German soldiers. I was in the car cleaning, and many of us wanted to die. We had been promised for many days by the men to tell the Germans to shoot them low, and it seems as though I was always a man who wanted to live when the get it and wool yank.

However, all of us nearly got killed when we reached Wittenberg. When the train stopped there, we saw a big wagonload of street bread on the station platform and we all stared at it. We stood it as long as we could, and then we made a rush for it. But when we got nearer, we saw that there were two sentries guarding it, and four women hunting it out to the German soldiers. I suppose they would probably have murdered me, and I never did have a hankering for it.

That was the first and last cigarette I got in Germany, and you can believe me when I say that I enjoyed it. There was not much to it, but I smoked it until there was not enough left to hold in my mouth, then I used what was left and mixed it with the bark (but we made cigarettes out of, incidentally, this bark was great stuff. I do not know what kind of tree it was from, but it served the purpose. Whenever a fellow wanted to smoke and lit one of these bark cigarettes, a few puffs were enough. He did not want to smoke again for some time afterward, and like as not, he did not want to eat either. They were therefore very valuable.

It is very hard to get matches in the camps, and when any prisoner does get hold of one, it is made to last a long time. Here is how we make a match last. Some one gives you the sleeve of his coat, and the match is carefully lit, and the coat sleeve turned to a crisp. Then we take it

The First and Last Cigarette.

button from our coats—the buttons are brass with two holes in them—and we take a cigarette paper, double it, and the ends and with the button in the middle. Then we put a hole in the end of the cigarette, and many of us wanted to die. We had been promised for many days by the men to tell the Germans to shoot them low, and it seems as though I was always a man who wanted to live when we get it and wool yank.

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We Had Our Choice of Starving and Dying, or Falling Down and Being Killed.

on a prisoner, slipped on wire, shot on the streets, or died in the fields trying to drink water from the hydrant. I do not know what it was, because I had had some of the water, but after that I did not touch boiled water.

It was a good thing for us that there was always plenty of water in Germany, and even better that the Huns did not shoot us for eating it. When we were there, each person had a stone in the center, a good stone and a big one, but after the Huns got through with it, because the dirty beggars would not give us any tools to work with, there was little left but the stone in the center. Then we had to go out in the fields and get the leaves and grass and make soup.

Soup Bubble Lasts for Months.

The life of an ordinary soap bubble is filled with tiny particles of matter which are thrown off by evaporation from the surface tension, and—poof—it is gone. Dr. Lord Rayleigh has found a remedy. The effect of these minute particles on the light of the bubble was detected by the scientist by Sir Dewar. He experimented in clarified air and in air from which the particles had been tested for months. He has even proved that the bubble, which was a year old recently and which seems to remain almost as it was when it was first blown, is not the secret of successful soap bubbling is a solution that will not evaporate and to blow the bubbles in such air that it also per-

Cure for Tuberculosis Claimed.

An Italian physician, Prof. Tiamedic of Monaco, declares that he has evolved a remedy for consumption. The fact that sugar injected by him in his blood corrects the disorder which causes the disease not only of the secretion but of tubercle bacilli as well. The importance of this discovery is that the essential secretion is lost to be a necessary vehicle for the assimilation and growth of consumption germs.

Joined the Army.

A private in the quartermaster's corps at Camp Dix decided that he would sooner be in a more active branch of the service, so asked for and received a transfer to the artillery. After bidding him goodby, his commanding officer received a letter from the man saying that he had changed his mind and would rather be in the quartermaster's corps. He was assigned to his former position without difficulty.

Some Slip.

Mr. Fitzhash—Bu, dear, you don't want them to study all those nasty things. Mrs. Fitzhash—Bul, dear, you don't want them to study anything.

Getting Along.

"Does your office girl seem to catch on as a boy would?"

"Practically, yes. She doesn't smoke cigarettes, but she has become interested in baseball and learned to whistle."

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE
BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

THE MAGNOLIA WARBLERS.

"The magnolia warbler," said Daddy, "is very much interested in his spring suit.

"What a fine home we have now," Mr. Magnolia Warbler said to Mrs. Magnolia Warbler.

"It's a beautiful home," she said happily.

"I don't think it's nice," Mr. Magnolia Warbler said, "for all of us can get out and do anything in return. It's nice to have a spirit of giving and of unselfishness and of generosity, don't you think so, my love?

"I must certainly do," said Mrs. Magnolia Warbler.

"What would you suggest?" she said after a moment.

"Well, I think it might be a good scheme if we did what all the magnolia warblers have done in the past.

"What is that?" she asked. "I believe I have no idea. Let's make like."

"All the magnolia warblers," said Mr. Magnolia Warbler, have had their homes, as we have ours in a spruce tree. The magnolia warblers' nests have always been very lovely and very cozy, and in order to express their gratitude or thanks to the tree, the warblers have always worked—but I think I know what you are getting to say," said Mrs. Magnolia Warbler. "You are going to tell me that the warblers have destroyed the unsightly nests and spiders and worms which would otherwise hurt such trees as the spruce, and that's what you were going to tell me?"

"Why, no," said Mr. Magnolia Warbler, "but as follow their example, let us be one more well used thank for the tree where we have made our home for all these years."

"Your home is such a nice one as you said before," said Mrs. Magnolia Warbler, as he looked about the nest with its green and fuzzy gray outside and the slimness were smashed the doors open and the compartments gave way and the nest was ruined.

"Daddy," said Nancy, "didn't you get mad with some of those birds the magnolia warblers? Are they different from the other warblers?"

And you started to tell us about Mr. Warbler's interest in his spring suit," said Nick. "For my part I don't see why he is so interested in his clothes. I always hate to dress up."

Daddy and Nancy both laughed.

"Well," said Daddy, "now that I have told you about the two nice magnolia warblers and their lovely home in the spruce tree, I suppose I ought to do is protect their little house—as all other magnolia warblers have done before me—and rock them from Hallo to Jello-bye-bye. Then I will tell you a little bit about the ways and habits and dress of Mr. Magnolia Warbler.

"In the spring he has a handsome yellow and black suit when he arrives, for he has visited the land of Tutti-Frutti.

"His head dress is of a dull slate blue color and he has a black mask. His throat is very golden and he dresses himself with a fine black neckband.

"Around his tail he has a white band like those that I have on mine.

"He never actually changes his colors, but they grow less bright as the summer goes on and when the summer is over his coat is very dull indeed. But the magnolia warbler is very much like the robin, for he is very handsome in the spring.

"His mate grows a little more slender and she is not quite so handsome as he is, but she is very pretty.

"They are grateful indeed," said Nancy.

"I am said Daddy, "they not only know how to say 'Thank-you.' They have all of all sugar and spice.

"And if ever they choose any other home than a spruce tree, I am sure they will be a hundred, free, for they like the same kinds of trees other warblers do, and all the magnolia warblers are the same."

Cheerfulness Must Start Within.

Cheerfulness is hard work unless it proceeds from the inside. A person may be surrounded by luxurious furnishings and live in a gorgeous flare, and keep a sullen heart, and in a short time these fine and external benefits to filter through to the springs of life and make the place unlivable. Cheerfulness, to be easy and natural and spontaneous, must get its start from within. Then it will transform all our surroundings and make them reflect the same exercise blessings can transform our outlook on life.—Gitt's Companion.

Boy With Nice Uncle.

Little Charles—Uncle John, did you ever hear the story about the good little boy who went to the North pole?

Uncle Charles—No. Tell it to me.

Little Charles—Well, the nice uncle took the little boy a quarter to buy a Thrift stamp. That's all.

HIS COSTLY DERBY

Abundant Reasons Why Owner Clings to Headpiece.

Merely as an Investment It Must Be Conceded as Deserving Care, and Is Worthy of Respect as Thing of Value.

Copyright.

It is only a plain derby, beginning to have the permanent dushiness of a speck, in spite of frequent trips to the hat specialist for rehabilitation. It has no claim whatever to any fashionableness, outside of the latitude, which are inside and don't show anyway. It does not do one justice, either. And at any angle I place it, it gives me a foolishly ejaculatory appearance.

So why do I cling to it? Why? Because anything that costs as much money as that derby, deserves not only care as an investment, but respect as a thing of value. People don't keep at the Kohinoor diamond, do they? They never poke fun at the Great Rubys? Then why should they be flouted at my derby?

It cost a great deal of money. The first time I bought it I seem when I selected it in the hat shop and paid for it, supposing that it was wholly mine, the price was four dollars. The paying over of four or six dollars is the first thing one does not boast to his wife, one-must, mind, side right and to the contrary one never hears much of the world. But only a simple mind could believe a thing like that.

Alas, like many other things in this unpartial world, it was not my derby. It never has been and probably never will be. For I have been buying it ever since the first sale in the shop, almost the one does on the instalment plan. Only the instalments are bimonthly, a new expenditure each week or month; I know from what it is going to be and can be prepared for it.

But when we get your derby from a hat box or hat girl in hotel, restaurant, theater or elsewhere the purchase is not complete. One does not know what one has bought. Only when one has worn it a few times does one begin to realize the full depth of the disillusionment. And the simple unthinking man who has never worn a derby, or even a cap, is not to be blamed for his ignorance.

Why, oh, why, the silver linings are there, that the wretched we don't concentrate too markedly on the cloud side of a situation—Washington Star.

That Little French Girl.

Nothing is more characteristic of the French than the letters many of the boys send home announcing they have fallen in love with "a little French girl," and will soon be married. Sweetheart's picture later. Then follows a photograph of the bride and her parents, and finally comes the soldier boy from America, looking manly and smiling, sergeant's stripes and symmetry make a great race.—Detroit Free Press.

Getting Along.

"Does your office girl seem to catch on as a boy would?"

"Practically, yes. She doesn't smoke cigarettes, but she has become interested in baseball and learned to whistle."

WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winona, Minn.—"I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was so bad I could not rest at night—would be awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thought I would try it. My nervousness soon left me. I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make well nerves strong."—Mrs. Albert Sutter, 605 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn.

How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sutter's experience and give the famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammations, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

An Interjector.

"The widow is lonely."

"I suppose she takes after her late husband."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use for over 30 Years.

Children Cry—Fletcher's Castoria

Its Contents.

"Mrs. Hoosh has a war garden."

"Indeed, what subject vegetables to it?"

"No; frogs."

Coke's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Croup and Bronchitis. It instantly stops the pain and heals the inflamed parts. Don't suffer. Get a 25c tube of Coke's Carbolisalve. Or, for a free Ade address Coke Co., Dallas, Tex.

Trust reports will look fierce, and others will soon learn to disregard them.—Detroit Free Press.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Peruna is a reliable remedy for Nasal Catarrh in its acute and chronic forms. Obtainable in tablet form (Peruna Tablets) or liquid form. Ask your druggist for Peruna. If he does not keep it, write The Peruna Co., Columbus, O., for a free supply of Peruna Tablets.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

It takes great citizens to make great nations.

Suffered Terribly!

"Every Step a Torture," Says Mrs. Whiteaack—But Doan's Cured Her

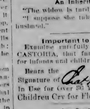
Mrs. Florence Whiteaack, 64 Arnold St., Jersey City, N. J., says: "I suffered with retroversion for six years. My limbs and joints were swollen, I could walk only with difficulty and the pains in my back were awful. I was so nervous I could hardly bear anyone touch me. My feet and ankles were swollen. Doctors did me no good. I used Doctor's Kidney Pills and in a few days I felt relieved. I continued to use Doan's Kidney Pills and my limbs began to leave the swelling disappeared, my nerves became strong and I am proud of the fact that Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. I recommend them to all sufferers from kidney trouble."

Sworn to before
ROBERT LOU SHIDEL, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store. 60c a Box.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Children Who Are Sickly



Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. They Break up Colds, Headache, Feverishness, Tired Feeling, Relieve Stomach Troubles, Expel Worms, Regulate the Bowels, Destroy Worm Germs and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Avoid Substitutes. Sample FREE. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N.Y.

Why Bald So Young

Rub Dandruff and Itching with Cuticura Ointment

Shampoe With Cuticura Soap

Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

Baby Colds

Happily overcome with a remedy that acts promptly and surely. Mothers find Piso's Cure pleasant to take. Ask your druggist for

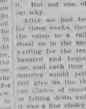
PISO'S

ARRANGEMENTS ARE UNDER DIRECTION OF COMPETENT OFFICERS

United States Shipping Board Is Training Thousands of Recruits for the Merchant Marine

ARRANGEMENTS OF U.S.A. TRAINING SHIP LEARNING TO MAKE ROPE FAST.

American Crews for American Ships



AMERICAN crews for American merchant ships.

This is the slogan of the United States shipping board which has undertaken the great task of creating an adequate personnel for our new merchant marine.

In years past, whenever the subject of a merchant marine has been a topic for discussion in the country's commercial importance came up the question was raised: "How are we going to get men for American ships?"

Young Americans has put one of the way of seeing. The country did not think in terms of ships. Foreign seamen chiefly manned what ships we had and the shipowners could not compete with foreign yards.

The war has changed all that. The change has been little short of magical. The United States of America now leads the world in shipbuilding. It will soon lead the world with its seagoing citizens. Thousands of young Americans are training in the new navy service. The old era of the sea-going crew, in which friends of the American merchant marine fondly refer to rapidly being dwarfed by what is taking place in our merchant marine today.

As an example of the extraordinary change going on in the matter of crews, may be cited a pronouncement jump in September recruiting for the United States shipping board through its new recruiting bulletin:

As a measure of 60 per cent in a month, in the number of recruits for the merchant marine signed on the U. S. shipping board, is the record established by the board. The figures covering four weeks ending September 14 show 3,000 men enlisted, against 22,303 men, August 17, 1,079; September 1, 1,367, September 7, 1,875, September 14, 3,000. The month extend by 60 per cent in comparison with the preceding month, and the total enlistments for the month of September, so far, are greater than the entire enlistments for August. Recruiting stations are located in sailors, firemen, coal passers, cooks and stewards, and officers' branches of the service in the new York, Norfolk, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle and Boston.

Every little while one hears somebody ask, "What is this merchant marine we hear so much about?"

Nobody need feel ashamed if he does not readily answer this question. The merchant marine is one of the country. The nation for many years past has been building up such an enviable navy that many people confuse the merchant marine with the navy, thinking that all ships are under naval control.

The merchant marine is quite distinct from the navy. It is, indeed, a navy itself—a commercial navy—of vessels engaged in business voyages. The United States shipping board is the head of it, and is run as a national business organization, much the same as the national railroads are run by the railroad administration.

The shipping board includes in its members men of high standing in the business world, drawn from various parts of the country. Its chairman is Edward N. Hurley of Chicago. Its headquarters are in a business building in Washington.

Control is exercised by the shipping board over every merchant ship above 2,500 tons setting under the American flag. The vast shipbuilding program of U. S. country—nearly 1,000 "ships, ships ships to Europe" which centers us to send sufficient troops to the fighting front—is directed from there—is in the hands of the shipping board. The shipbuilding is done by the Emergency Fleet corporation, operated by the board, and directed by Charles M. Schwab, a master genius in the steel world and known from coast to coast as a business genius of the first order.

The shipping board today is American to the core.

American daring and seagoing ability are taking our merchant ships safely across the seas and back against all the submarine perils.

All this is being done by volunteers, who take up the work because they recognize the greatness of the opportunity and the necessity for a new epoch of expansion.

The men in the merchant marine is not an enlisted army. A scratch of the pen is all that binds him to his duty. Yet many men are there as if he were there by the operation of the selective service law.

Every man working for the new merchant marine knows that his is not merely a war job, important though the work may be in the country's mighty stroke for freedom. The job will last after the war is over, and every hour of day to relief shadows that have been circulated by the enemy to discredit the character of American merchant crews.

The young American merchantman faces grave

LEAVING TRAINING SHIP FOR SERVICE AT SEA.

tasks for transport purposes will be turned back to their original uses as commerce carriers, and will sail for merchant crews.

The work of manning the merchant marine with all-American crews thus becomes one of the greatest the government's present activities.

It is being carried on patriotic by the United States shipping board through its new recruiting bulletin:

An able seaman today gets $72 a month and his food. Deep sailing time includes a bonus of $1.50 per day. Overtime is paid for at the rate of $1.50 per hour. Able seamen are assigned to watches of four hours on and eight hours off. Firemen, coal passers, cooks and stewards, and officers' branches of the service in the new York, Norfolk, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle and Cleveland.

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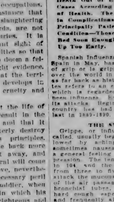
The young American merchantman faces grave

Is a Soldier Necessarily Immoral and Irreligious?

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D.D.
Secretary of Correspondence Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Cornelius, the centurion, a just man, and one that feareth God.—Acts 10:22.

What will be the character of the several million young men who will soon be back to the United States from the great world war? Will they be cruel, barbarians, immoral and irreligious? Some seem to think that they will, reasoning that the business of the soldier is slaying his enemy with weapons that result. They say that such occupations, for instance that slaughtering animals in the stock yards, are not permitted in decent society. It is reasoned that the constant slight of blood drains their sensibilities so that they would not be slow to deem a fellow man to death on slight evidence. It must be admitted that the terrible business of warfare develops it's men upon the spirit of cruelty and brutality.



It is claimed, also, that the life of the soldier cannot but result in the lowering of his morals, and that it will almost certainly utterly destroy anything like religious principles. Doubtless some will come back more immoral than they went away, and even who went away and still more dark immoral. We believe, nevertheless, that there is no necessary peril in the occupation of a soldier, when the issue of the war is such that one's conscience is at ease in the righteousness of it. Indeed, we believe the contrary is engendered by the experiences of warfare. In the midst of the awful carnage of battle, when death is on every side, many are brought to their knees in prayer. Many a dying soldier has called for the chaplain that he might be assured of God's forgiveness and of his welcome into heaven. Many a soldier has been led to Christ on the battlefield. Many a chaplain has had the joy of leading a dying soldier to the Savior. Many a soldier has been led to Christ by the testimony of a dying comrade. Many a soldier has been led to Christ by the testimony of a dying comrade. Many a soldier has been led to Christ by the testimony of a dying comrade.

Is there any reason why the soldier should not be a Christian? Is there any reason why he should not be a man of prayer? It is also recorded that the had a servant, a devoted soldier, probably an unsaved soldier, but one whom the Spirit of God had touched. And it is to be remembered that in those days battles were hand-to-hand and mostly routing. All the conditions were favorable for the death of the defeated party.

Although the centuries many great men have been great Christians and exemplary a large number of officers and men in the present war are the decided Christians.

Never were soldiers of any army so responsive to an appeal for prayer. The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations, the Salvation Army, the church organizations, the camp pastors and chaplains, with fine words of guidance and cheer, the camps are giving splendid service in this direction.

The government of the United States has made provision for the protection of the canons at home and abroad from immoral influences so as extent never before attempted, and never before were the prayers of Christian people so earnestly offered for the soldiers as now. Many men are being saved for who were never prayed for before, and many are hearing the gospel for the first time who never heard it before.

With these considerations and others and that might be set forth, it is our belief that men will return more effective, more gentle, moral and religious than when they went away. They will come back to the leaders in our churches and in all kinds of religious activities the soldiers who went back after the Civil war, both in the North and in the South, to be the leaders in the churches.

Food for Strength.

The spiritual life must be fed. We cannot expect to be alive spiritually unless we are on the alert for spiritual food. If we are following a conviction that as regards prayer and Bible study, we need not be surprised if we become spiritually famous.

Descending From the Mount.

"Dad does not make the resolutions we use to be beheaded," said Henry Drummond on one occasion; "they are not for the honors of men. We ascend the heights to catch a broader vision of our earthly surroundings, but we do not tarry there. The streams take their rise in the uplands, but quickly descend to gladden the fields and valleys below. Most persons are to descend from a mount of privilege to a commonplace life—to our farms, our factories, our studios. This is not a downfall."

HOW TO USE VICK'S VAPORUB IN TREATING SPANISH INFLUENZA

The Influenza Germs Attack the Lining of the Air Passages. When VapoRub Is Applied Over Throat and Chest, the Medicated Vapors Loosen the Phlegm, Open the Air Passages and Stimulate the Mucous Membrane to Throw Off the Germs.

In Addition, VapoRub is Absorbed Through and Stimulates the Skin, Attracting the Blood to the Surface and Thus Aids in Reducing the Congestion Within.

CALL A PHYSICIAN — GO TO BED — STAY QUIET — DONT WORRY

There Is No Occasion for Panic—Influenza Itself Has a Very Low Percentage of Fatalities. Not Over One Per Cent Of Every Four Hundred Cases According to the U. S. Board of Health. The Chief Danger Lies in Complications Following Influenza. Principally Patients in a Run-down Condition—Don't Wear Yourself Out—Don't Be Too Brave—Don't Be Too Scared—Don't Worry—Don't Be Too Busy.

Spanish Influenza, which appeared in Spain in May has all the characteristics of grip or la grippe, which has been known to the medical profession for more than 300 years. The name influenza refers to an epidemic in 412 B. C., when it prevailed in Italy. It is also known as influenza, Russian influenza, Spanish influenza, Flanders grippe, Pretorian fever, Soldier fever, Three-day fever, Pink fever, Mexican fever, Dengue fever, Sand fever, Pappataci fever, Phantom fever, Purple fever, Blue fever, Black fever, Bilious fever, Typhoid fever, Typhoidal fever, Typhoidal influenza, Pneumonic influenza, Hemorrhagic influenza, Malignant influenza, Epidemic influenza, Epidemic grippe, Epidemic pneumonia, Epidemic bronchitis, Epidemic sore throat, Epidemic tonsilitis, Epidemic laryngitis, Epidemic meningitis, Epidemic encephalitis, Epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis, Epidemic dysentery, Epidemic diarrhoea, Epidemic cholera morbus, Epidemic colic, Epidemic vomiting, Epidemic hiccough, Epidemic summer complaint, Epidemic cholera infantum, Epidemic membranous croup, Epidemic catarrh, Epidemic pleurisy, Epidemic rheumatism, Epidemic lumbago, Epidemic sciatica, Epidemic neuralgia, Epidemic headache, Epidemic toothache, Epidemic earache, Epidemic quinsy, Epidemic mumps, Epidemic whooping cough, Epidemic hoarseness, Epidemic loss of voice, Epidemic asthma, Epidemic hay fever, Epidemic summer cold, Epidemic bronchial consumption, Epidemic lung fever, Epidemic inflammation of the lungs, Epidemic liver complaint, Epidemic jaundice, Epidemic dumps, Epidemic blues, Epidemic indigestion, Epidemic dyspepsia, Epidemic heartburn, Epidemic stomach disorder, Epidemic nausea, Epidemic sick headache, Epidemic gastritis, Epidemic diarrhoea, Epidemic bowel complaint

Blanket Bath Robes.

We are showing a beautiful assortment of Blanket Bath Robes to be made up in any style of bath robe. Make your choice while our stock is complete.

Price $3.50 to $5.00.

LEVINSON'S

STEADIER HOG MARKETS PLANNED

Hog Producers and Packers Confer With Representatives of the Food Administration and Agricultural Department and Adopt New Plan of Regulation.

In accordance with the policy of the Food Administration since its foundation to consult representative men in the agricultural industry on occasions of importance to special branches of the industry, on October 24 there was convened in Washington a meeting of the Live Stock Subcommittee of the Agricultural Advisory Board and the special members representing the same industry to consider the situation in the hog market.

The conference lasted for three days, and during this time met with the executive committee of the fifty packing firms participating in foreign orders for pork products and with the members of the Food Administration directing foreign pork purchases.

The conclusions of the conference were as follows:

The entire marketing situation has been changed since the September joint conference as to necessitate an entire alteration in the plans of price stabilization. The current peace talk has alarmed the holders of corn, and there has been a price decline of from 30 cents to 40 cents per bushel. The fact that the accumulations of hog product cure in the Argentine and South Africas would, upon the advent of peace and liberated shipping, become available to the European market has created a great deal of apprehension on the part of corn holders. This decline has spread fear among swine growers that a similar reduction in the prices of hogs would naturally follow. Moreover, the lower range of corn prices would, if incorporated in a 15-to-1 ratio, obviously result in a continuously falling price for live hogs. In view of these changed conditions many swine producers anticipated lower prices and as a result rushed their hogs to market in large numbers, and this overshipment has added to and aggravated the decline.

The information of the Department of Agriculture indicates that the supply of hogs has increased about 8 per cent., while the highest unofficial estimate does not exceed 15 per cent. increased production over last year. On the other hand, the arrival of hogs during the last three weeks in the seven great markets has been 27 per cent. more than last year, during the corresponding period, demonstrating the unusually heavy marketing of the available supply. In the face of the excessive receipts some packers have not maintained the price agreed last month. On the other hand, many of the packers have paid over the price offered to them in an endeavor to maintain the agreed price. The result in any event has been a failure to maintain the October price basis determined upon at the September conference and reiterated by the packers. Another factor contributing to the break in prices during the month has been the influenza epidemic; it has sharply curtailed consumption of pork products and temporarily decreased the labor staff of the packers about 25 per cent.

The exports of 250,000,000 pounds of pork products for October anticipated with about 52,000,000 pounds in October a year ago, and the export orders allocable by the Food Administration for November, stamped in 190,000,000 pounds as contrasted with the lesser exports of 86,000,000 for November, 1917. The increased demands of the allies are continuing, and are in themselves proof of the necessity for the large production for which the Food Administration asked. The increase in export demands appears to be amply sufficient to take up the increase in hog production, but unfavorable market conditions existing in October afford no fair index of the aggregate supply and demand.

It must be evident that the economic shortage is fatal in the Continent. Empires and neutral countries would immediately upon peace result in additional demands for pork products additional demands for pork shipments which, on top of the heavy shipments to the Allies, would tend naturally to increase the American exports, to an amount as to considerably reinforce supplies outside of the United States. It seems probable that the present prospective supplies would be inadequate to meet this world demand with the return to peace. So far as it is possible to interpret this fact, it appears that there should be even a stronger demand for pork products after the war, and therefore any alarm of hog producers as to the effect of peace is unwarranted by the outlook.

In the light of these circumstances it is the conclusion of the conference that attempts to hold the price of hogs to the price of corn may work out to the disadvantage of pork producers. It is the conclusion that any interpretation of the formula should be a standard gauged by the supply over a long period. It is the opinion of the conference that in substitution of the previous plan of stabilization the Live Stock Subcommittee of the Agricultural Advisory Board, together with the specially invited swine representatives, should accept the invitation of the Food Administration to join with the Administration and the packers in determining the prices at which controlled export orders are to be placed. This will be regularly done. The issuance of these orders will be directed to the maintenance of the common object—namely, the stabilization of the price of live hogs as to secure as far as it is possible fair returns to the producer and the insurance of an adequate supply for our own people.

These foreign orders are placed upon the basis of cost of hogs to the packers.

As the result of long negotiations between this body and the Packers' Committee, representing the 45 to 50 packers participating in foreign orders, together with the Allied buyers, all under the Chairmanship of the Food Administration, the following understanding has been given by the packers:

In view of the undertakings on the part of the Food Administration with regard to the coordinated purchases of pork products, covered in the aforesaid, it is agreed that the packers participating in these orders will undertake not to purchase hogs for less than the following agreed minimum for the month of November, that is to say, daily minimum of $17.50 per hundred pounds on average of packers' droves, excluding throw-outs. Droves will not be defined as pigs under 120 pounds, stags, boars, thin sows and skips. Further that no hogs under 140 kind shall be bought, except those which are in less than 140-240 per pounds. The average of packers' droves to be computed on the average of the total sales in the market of all hogs for a given day. All the above hogs to be based on Chicago.

We agree that a committee shall be formed by the Food Administration to check the daily operations in the various markets with a view to supervision and demonstration of the carrying out of the above.

The ability of the packers to carry out this arrangement will depend on the general maintaining of hogs based upon the proportions to the corn crop over the receipts of last year. The increase in production appears in a minimum of about 15 per cent., and we can handle such an increase. The increased receipts of hogs should, as they have in the past few weeks, progressively market them in such increase per numbers over the above it is expected that the packers will be able to maintain the minimum, and therefore we must have the cooperation of the interested parties to maintain those results. It is a physical impossibility for the capacity of the packing houses to handle a similar increase in the future, and it is therefore necessary for us to request the cooperation of the producers to avoid the congestion of the market.

The stabilization methods adopted for hogs will cover only the cost of forts of the conference, concurred in by the Food Administration and the Live Stock Subcommittee of the Agricultural Advisory Board, together with such special swine members and the representatives of the packers, to improve the general unsatisfactory situation, which has unfortunately resulted because of the injection of these unfavorable factors.

We ask the producers to cooperate with us in a most difficult task.

The members of the Conference were:

Producers—H. C. Stuart, Ill; Harry Ya, Okla; Chicago Agricultural Assn; Harry Woodward, Mo; W. M. McFadden, Chicago, Ill; C. Nelson, Ida Grove, Ia; John M. Evans, Ames, Ia.; J. H. Merry, Des Moines, Ia; Committee for Kansas: J. G. Brown, Mound, Ind.; E. C. Brown, President Chicago Live Stock Exchange, S. H. Gentry, Scranton, Mo.; John Gentry, Scranton, Mo.; Chicago Live Stock Exchange: Jesse Funk, Bloomington, Ill.; Isaac Rhodes, Aberdeen, S. D.; Ed. Leach, Logan, Iowa; Tom Tanney, W. B. Hudson.

Food Administration—Herbert Hoover, F. S. Snyder, Major E. L. Ross, G. I. Rorty.

Department of Agriculture—Louis D. Hall, E. B. Murphy.

The packers present and others sharing in foreign orders were representatives of the national packers' committee. Those represented were:

Packers—Armour & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Cudahy Packing Co., Chicago, Ill.; Swift & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Wilson & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Morris & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Armstrong Packing Co., Dallas, Tex.; Boyd Dunbam & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Hammond Standish & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Chicago, Ill.; Chicago, Ill.;

The KITCHEN CABINET

At love is the novel of the world
Hence order its titles and its issues;
Drawn under its last and crowned for the days that best live an hours.
—E. A. Wilcox.

A FEW OATMEAL DISHES.

THE use of oatmeal in many delightful ways will help us to save the precious wheat which we are so anxious to conserve.

Scotch Soup.—Take 1 qt. cold, unsalted meat stock, 2 quarts of water, one and a fourth cupfuls of oatmeal, 1/4 pound of lean beef, 2 tablespoonfuls each of fine flour and fat, or cut flour or barley may be used, boil the water, add the oatmeal, potato, two sliced onions, a tablespoonful of salt and pepper to taste. Cook for a half-hour. Brown the flour with the fat and add to the soup. Cook until thick, add one cupful of strained tomato and serve hot.

Oatmeal Brown Bread.—Take two cupfuls of cooked oatmeal, four chopped apples, one-half cupful of molasses or sugar, one-half cupful of brown sugar, and a fourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Mix a layer of the oatmeal in a buttered dish, add apple sauce and cinnamon and sugar; repeat until all is used. Bake in a moderate oven long enough to cook the apple.

Scotch Oat Crackers.—Grind two cupfuls of oatmeal and two cupfuls of rolled oats and molasses; use one and a half cupfuls of water, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix the dough as stiff as can be rolled out, roll out in sections, cut into squares and bake in a moderate oven. This recipe will make about eighteen cakes.

Spiced Oatmeal Cakes.—Heat one-fourth of a cupful of molasses and the lard, add three tablespoonfuls of fat and sugar, one egg beaten light, one cupful of cooked oatmeal and one and a half cupfuls of flour, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, the same of raisins, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon; heat well and bake in small pans thirty minutes in a moderate oven. This recipe makes one dozen cakes.

Oatmeal Cake.—Pour a pint of boiling water over two cupfuls of uncooked oatmeal and let stand until it is tepid, then add one cupful of molasses, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening, one cupful of raisins, a tablespoonful of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water, and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Bake in a moderate oven.

SEASONABLE DISHES

WHEN cider cannot be obtained in the market, cut up a pint or two of tolerable apples—windfalls are fine—put in three pints of water and a fourth cupful of sugar, and boil them through a colander. Add a little lemon juice and let it simmer for a little work, for the apples must be soft. Then add a tablespoonful of cornstarch wet in cold water, and cook ten minutes longer. For one egg have a cupful or more of cider to use in preparing for cooking eggs. There is no more delicious way of serving them by cover a little slice of ham, after browning it well with flour and fat, in order to get some on the back part of the stove. The meat will be very tender and especially good flavored. Serve with fried with mixed pickles.

Pickled Onions.—Put small, white pickling onions into a jar after peeling them, and cover with water and spiced vinegar that has been boiled and cooled, adding one tablespoonful of brown sugar to each quart of vinegar.

Cake Crumb Dessert.—Take two cupfuls of cake crumbs and brown in the oven. Place in shorter glasses and cover with a thick layer of whipped cream sweetened and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and flavored. Put on the dish with a spoon.

Ten Chocolate Cake.—Take two squares of chocolate, one-half cupful of sugar three-fourths of a cupful of milk, one egg, one yolk, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, three tablespoonfuls of shortening, 1½ cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of hot water, two-thirds of a cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water, and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Bake in a moderate oven.

Ham Tomato Toast.—Fry a tablespoonful of minced onion in two tablespoonfuls of fat until soft and add a tablespoonful of minced ham; two tablespoonfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, one cupful of tomato pulp and a half cupful of strained liquor. Serve hot on well-buttered toast.

Baked Beans With Apples.—Soak and parboil one and a half pounds of beans as usual, then season with a few sprinkles and carbs, put them with an onion into the bean pot with a half cupful of bacon fat or ham fat, two chopped apples, and a tablespoonful of salt, season with pepper and pour over which a tablespoonful of molasses and a half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water; cover the pot and bake over night or all day.

Scalloped Cabbage.—Cut a small head of cabbage fine with a knife, put a layer in the bottom of a pan, then a layer of shredded cabbage. Cover with bread crumbs, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bits of butter. Repeat this until three cupfuls of crumbs are used. Pour over a pint of sweet milk and bake for an hour.

Nellie Maxwell

Five Bushels of Wheat.

The following appeal to millers recently sounded by the Prairie Farmer and Grain Weekly:

"Five bushels of wheat will provide bread for a soldier on the firing line for a whole year. Five bushels of wheat will keep the life of two soldiers or three children in the refugee camps of Europe. It isn't a matter of money, but of actual saving human life. Be careful with it, here, and with it to the best of your ability. If it means life and not death."

Anatomical Query.

Harry was fond of drawing, especially pictures of animals. One day he was trying to draw a horse and not doing nicely until he came to the legs. After several unsuccessful attempts he asked: "Then do a horse's legs begin, I wonder?"

Science for Girls.

Women's college, Newark, Del., is giving a special course for girls in "the theory and practice of expert tara."

Of Charmeuse and Chiffon

An afternoon gown, which is described to do credit to an evening gown as well, makes claim to this wrought by because of its originality. It is a complete success in this dual role. To assure this success its designer decided upon using a fine charmeuse for its foundation, and fashion shops can't get too much of navy blue. There is something about this color that fits in with the times and it appears more so, now that it has been used in all the walking issues of fashionables.

With the charmeuse and silk the over lot on this gown of exceptional distinction chose to use navy blue chiffon embroidered in blue and gray. The pattern suggests the virile designs which appear on the new importations of silks from Japan and China and possibly suggested the short coat that certainly radiates a far away flavor. The colors—gray and blue—are very like with the navy background and are reckoned from luminous by the bold patterns of the stenciled pattern.

However, apart from the oriental inspiration may be in the short straight coat, with its flaring cuffs, the gown has its own individuality. It is a one piece affair with kimono sleeves in three-quarter length. The body is very full and is laid in plaits at the waistline, which are held in place by a band of the charmeuse. The sleeves are finished with cuffs of the charmeuse, which are also used for the collar and vest. The vest is a novel affair, for it is made by the "Canadian" method, that is, it is cut in one piece with the collar and is slipped on over the head. It is fastened at the left side with small buttons of gray and blue.

The skirt is a plain, gored model, with a deep hem. It is finished with a band of the charmeuse, which is also used for the girdle. This girdle is a novel one, for it is made by the "Canadian" method, that is, it is cut in one piece with the collar and is slipped on over the head. It is fastened at the left side with small buttons of gray and blue.

Some of useful gifts that serve all over and under to form the spaces of ways appealed to the sensible-minded, and themselves into your sewing box, the front rank among things desirable in the Christmas program. This is because the utility or sensible-mindedness has been much increased by the war.

Among the gifts for women which relatives and their friends exchange, there are one pretty satisfied sets of lint and bag, lint and scarf, scarf and scarf or bag, scarf and scarf to match and that such Christmastime brings in. Some of these are simple enough to be made at home, others require the work of the professional milliner in making the set. Usually the sleeves and muffs are easily managed, especially since the readymade and ready-lined beds for muffs are carried by the goods stores. The shaped turbans and hats are often success fully made at home. One of these simple sets, shown in the group above, offers few difficulties in the clever amateurish who does her own sewing. It is the turban and cuff of velvet, trimmed with fur. The neckpiece is a ruffle of velvet with a narrow pointed-fitting frill. It is lined with satin and has a narrow band of fur sewed over the gathering. It fastens at the back with two snap fasteners. The turban frame is covered with a drapery of velvet. A crescent shaped piece of fur is cut and lined with satin and then tacked on at the front of the shape.

The bag, in the set of hat and bag to match, is more difficult to handle. It has a checker-board cretonne made with folds of silk and velvet ribbon woven

Christmas Brings in the Matched Set

in and out under to form the squares of the material. The bag is very full and is lined with silk and plaited at the top. It has a drawstring of the velvet ribbon.

Batik Lingeries and Negligees.

Time of the seasons why batik dresses and negligees now-fifty women themselves to women whose dress allowance was ample, and who liked the interesting and novel, was quick to see it was of necessity, at first, batik wrought. It was produced by a slow and laborious process necessitating the use of a film of wax placed over the fabric before the dyeing process took place. There was an artistic touch about the result which the batik work; it was the work of artists, and there were few enough artists who had skill in this line of handicraft. Now, however, someone has devised a way of making genuine batik that can be turned out yards a minute by machinery. The original design from which it is copied is a genuine hand-wrought batik so the reproduced result ought to be of singular artistic merit. At any rate the price is very much more reasonable and at most anyone who wants it can get a glass in a batik negligee or batik colorings.

MADE FINE TUNNEL

How Prisoners Used War Bread Doled Out to Them.

Avenue by Which Captive Allies Had Hoped to Escape Was Really a Perfect Piece of Work—Even Germans Admired It.

There is certainly more tragedy than comedy in the cruel disappointment of unhappy prisoners thwarted in a promising and ofttimes successful effort to escape; nevertheless, the gallant pastor that has ourseen so many of the allied fighting men does not fail these wholly even in such circumstances. Lance Corporal Charles W. Baker, who recently recounted his prison experiences in the Metropolitan Magazine, wastes no pathos on himself or on his fellow sufferers when they failed to get safe away through their ingenious tunnel, and can even see a funny side to the affair.

Some of the other prisoners but kingpin the tunnel and had worked upon it daily for a month before they let him into the secret, which finally became known to several hundred of the inmates.

It opened from the last but at the end of the bunk from which access could be had by the prisoners to the latrine during the day—perhaps the most convenient place for the beginning of a tunnel. It was a handy place, too, because it was so near the outside wall that it was impossible to make a turning in the ordinary way; a long time passed before the hole was lit on plan. After our own packages had begun to arrive and we had stored food in our sacs the corporal, some genius had a brilliant idea. He made a large dough of soup we used instead of bricks. The war loved is so tough and he had as rubber and of about the consistency of putty. The corporal's idea was to bake the soup dough in the form of bricks, then use the bread bricks for the tunnel. This worked to perfection. The bricks were built in the tunnel and the roof was a perfect arch. The soup dough baked hard in the same color as the sand of the tunnel, so that the bricks could not be distinguished from the walls.

With the chairman and the over lot on this gown of exceptional distinction chose to use navy blue chiffon embroidered in blue and gray. The pattern suggests the virile designs which appear on the new importations of silks from Japan and China and possibly suggested the short coat that certainly radiates a far away flavor. The colors—gray and blue—are very like with the navy background and are reckoned from luminous by the bold patterns of the stenciled pattern.

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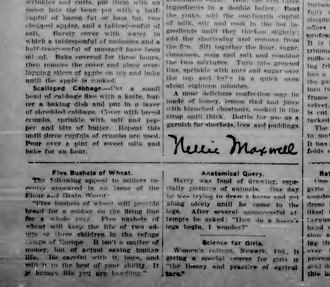
Christmas Brings in the Matched Set



in and out under to form the squares of the material. The bag is very full and is lined with silk and plaited at the top. It has a drawstring of the velvet ribbon.

DRUGGISTS!! PLEASE NOTE VICK'S VAPORUB OVERSOLD DUE TO PRESENT EPIDEMIC

Tremendous Demand Last Few Days Has Wiped Out Excess Stocks That We Had Estimated Would Last Until Next January. Last Week's Orders Called For One and Three Quarter Million Jars—Today's Orders Alone Amount to 932,459 Jars

Big Shipments Are En Route to Jobbers. Until These Arrive There May Be a Temporary Shortage. All Deals Postponed —Buy in Small Lots Only.

RETAILERS CAN GET IMMEDIATE SHIPMENTS DIRECT BY PARCEL POST.

This advertisement is written on Monday, October 21st. It is directed to the attention of all distributors of Vick's VapoRub, both wholesale and retail. In an emergency such as the present epidemic—our duty—and your duty—is to distribute VapoRub in the quickest possible manner to those sections stricken by influenza. We therefore, call your careful attention to the following:

DANGER OF SHORTAGE IF SUPPLY IS NOT CONSERVED

On October 9th we had on hand 1 of our Factory and in twenty warehouses throughout the country, sufficient VapoRub to last us, we thought, until January 1st, allowing for a 50 per cent increase over last year's sales and not counting our daily output. This 1½ excess stock had been accumulated during the summer months.

The epidemic of Spanish Influenza hit us—and in the last ten days 1½ orders have been received. We thought this tremendous demand would last only a few days but the orders have run:

Wed., Oct. 16..... 18,504 doz.
Thur., Oct. 17..... 31,728 doz.
Fri., Oct. 18..... 59,520 doz.
Sat., Oct. 19..... 93,000 doz.
Mon., Oct. 21..... 77,795 doz.

Up to Saturday, October 19th, we have actually shipped for this month 500,000 or over two million jars of VapoRub.

THE PROBLEM NOW IS TO DISTRIBUTE VAPORUB QUICKLY.

Most of this tremendous quantity is still en route to the jobbers, but freight and express are both congested nowadays, and it may be some time before this supply reaches the jobbers in the various sections therefore. It is necessary that we distribute, as widely as possible, the stock that we are manufacturing daily. Therefore we shall now on the Jobbers' and retailers' quantities as possible. If you are out we will try to ship a limited amount by Parcel Post or express, and pay the charges ourselves.

Red—In order to make distribution still quicker, we will ship direct to your retail customers quantities not more than three (3) dozen 30c size at one shipment.

Blue—We are now out of the 60c size and will be for the next few days.

WHAT WE ASK THE RETAIL DRUGGIST TO DO.

Buy in as small quantities as possible. If you have any quantity orders, given the jobbers salesmen or given to our salesmen, don't bother about them—no need to write us—it is unnecessary. Instead, place these orders at this time. If the jobbers in your territory are out of Vick's VapoRub, we will ship you by Parcel Post, prepaid, quantities not more than three (3) dozen 30c size in any one order. Naturally, we can't open accounts at this time, but only a few days will be necessary before this economy move becomes unnecessary and we are starting to ship your jobber as we then have to ship you. Be sure your jobber's credit is O. K. If you wish the goods to come from your jobber, have him order them for you.

SNOWED UNDER WITH CORRESPONDENCE.

Our force has already been "shot to pieces" with the rush of orders now swearing Uncle Sam's Klaxi—and this week's mail is simply appalling. All our sales force has been called in to help open and answer letters. We mention this so you won't hold it against us if your letters aren't answered promptly.

SPECIAL BOOKLETS ON SPANISH INFLUENZA.

We will send on request, to any retail druggist, 100 or more little booklets, just issued, on Spanish Influenza, giving the latest information about this disease—its symptoms, the simple home-like treatment, and particularly the value of Vick's VapoRub as an external application to supplement the physician's treatment.

NEW WAYS TO USE VAPORUB.

In addition to the usual method of using VapoRub—that is, applied over the throat and chest and covered with a flannel cloth—thousands of users are writing us daily telling of their success in using VapoRub in other ways, particularly as a spongewise. They

Extremes.

Mrs. Smith—Why, Mrs. Jones, you look as if you had had a spell of sickness. Mrs. Jones—Yes, I have. I've had the influenza and the measles at the same time.

Mrs. Smith—Land sakes! Mrs. Jones—Yes, and I'm glad to say I'm over both of them.

If a young man is really in love he never says he can't afford to marry.

Even good luck can't do anything for a quitter.

ASTHMADOR
GIVES QUICK RELIEF
TO INSTANTLY RELIEVE
ASTHMA
OR MONEY REFUNDED—ASK ANY DRUGGIST

Get the Genuine and Avoid Imitations
MORGAN'S SAPOLIO
SCOURING SOAP
Economy in Every Cake

Every Woman Wants
Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolve a spoonful in a basin of hot water, cleanses like magic, relieves tired, inflamed eyes. Invaluable for sore throat and nasal catarrh. Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic is a remedy of proven merit, 25c and 50c at druggists, or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

300 Hogs for Sale
All Registered Duroc Jerseys, sows and boars—40 to 50 head—ranging in age from 6 to 12 months. Also 100 head of Registered Shropshire Sheep.
Address: CHERRY KING
Cherry Ridge Farm, Smithfield, Texas
Cherry Ridge Farm is 2 miles from Smithfield.
Spring Valley Berea Farm, Smithfield, Texas.

Rely On Cuticura For Skin Troubles
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Clansmen.

A Slovak butcher, working at some German headquarters in the 30. Mibiel sediment and bills fully smoothing that appeared in the Slovak newspaper Narodny Listy, and it was signed by Tagoel Fust or express, and pay the charges ourselves.

Red—In order to make distribution still quicker, we will ship direct to your retail customers quantities not more than three (3) dozen 30c size at one shipment.

Blue—We are now out of the 60c size and will be for the next few days.

WHAT WE ASK THE RETAIL DRUGGIST TO DO.

Buy in as small quantities as possible. If you have any quantity orders, given the jobbers salesmen or given to our salesmen, don't bother about them—no need to write us—it is unnecessary. Instead, place these orders at this time. If the jobbers in your territory are out of Vick's VapoRub, we will ship you by Parcel Post, prepaid, quantities not more than three (3) dozen 30c size in any one order. Naturally, we can't open accounts at this time, but only a few days will be necessary before this economy move becomes unnecessary and we are starting to ship your jobber as we then have to ship you. Be sure your jobber's credit is O. K. If you wish the goods to come from your jobber, have him order them for you.

SNOWED UNDER WITH CORRESPONDENCE.

Our force has already been "shot to pieces" with the rush of orders now swearing Uncle Sam's Klaxi—and this week's mail is simply appalling. All our sales force has been called in to help open and answer letters. We mention this so you won't hold it against us if your letters aren't answered promptly.

SPECIAL BOOKLETS ON SPANISH INFLUENZA.

We will send on request, to any retail druggist, 100 or more little booklets, just issued, on Spanish Influenza, giving the latest information about this disease—its symptoms, the simple home-like treatment, and particularly the value of Vick's VapoRub as an external application to supplement the physician's treatment.

NEW WAYS TO USE VAPORUB.

In addition to the usual method of using VapoRub—that is, applied over the throat and chest and covered with a flannel cloth—thousands of users are writing us daily telling of their success in using VapoRub in other ways, particularly as a spongewise. They

Extremes.

Mrs. Smith—Why, Mrs. Jones, you look as if you had had a spell of sickness. Mrs. Jones—Yes, I have. I've had the influenza and the measles at the same time.

Mrs. Smith—Land sakes! Mrs. Jones—Yes, and I'm glad to say I'm over both of them.

If a young man is really in love he never says he can't afford to marry.

Even good luck can't do anything for a quitter.

ASTHMADOR
GIVES QUICK RELIEF
TO INSTANTLY RELIEVE
ASTHMA
OR MONEY REFUNDED—ASK ANY DRUGGIST

Get the Genuine and Avoid Imitations
MORGAN'S SAPOLIO
SCOURING SOAP
Economy in Every Cake

Every Woman Wants
Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolve a spoonful in a basin of hot water, cleanses like magic, relieves tired, inflamed eyes. Invaluable for sore throat and nasal catarrh. Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic is a remedy of proven merit, 25c and 50c at druggists, or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

300 Hogs for Sale
All Registered Duroc Jerseys, sows and boars—40 to 50 head—ranging in age from 6 to 12 months. Also 100 head of Registered Shropshire Sheep.
Address: CHERRY KING
Cherry Ridge Farm, Smithfield, Texas
Cherry Ridge Farm is 2 miles from Smithfield.
Spring Valley Berea Farm, Smithfield, Texas.

Rely On Cuticura For Skin Troubles
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THE VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY GREENSBORO, N. C.

THIS WEAK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak always tired, my back ached, and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not stop that, I could not get well. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. I took it for a week and felt a little better, so I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything. I recommend it to all suffering women."—Mrs. Wm. Worthline, 2842 North Taylor St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, they are not content to stop upon their time and strength; the result is incessant pain, backache, and nervous condition with headaches, backaches, irritability and despondency. If you are troubled in this way, we advise you to at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthline.

Insidious Persistence.

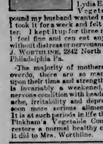
"You can't get anywhere without any attention to those germs."

"I don't know about 'em any more than is necessary," answered Jimmy. "I take all possible precautions to those and then try to ignore 'em. The moment you begin worrying about 'em that's what attack you anywhere else, be tries to get on your mind."

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a good, gentle cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always tells the true story.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Advt.

How Turkey Redeems Himself as Food

None Should Blame Thanksgiving Bird for Mental Incapacity for All of His Efforts Go Toward the Development of Flavor

KNOX IAON TURKEY played a brilliant part in history even before the Spaniards discovered him, along with Mexico in 1518.

Long before that he had been worshiped in Aztecs. Later, when his splendid plumage vogue was past, he was given honorable mention as a label of honor at the exemplary banquet of a king. So he was served on the table of Henry VIII of England, and Montaigne that in a "consultation" set forth by Cushman in 1541 he stipulated that a turkey should be served at every feast, which he evidently was. Even Shakespeare's Falstaff, who was no mean judge of food, mentioned the bird.

Turkeys at that period were mentioned in connection with cranes and swans as luxuries and not till Queen Elizabeth's time did they become plentiful. They have very long been used on the tables of English landmonkeys for the traditional Christmas feast. But of Shakespeare's fellow countrymen, where turkeys continued to sell for about six cents a pound per head, not a few have been unaware of the fact that the bird is a delicacy. Many, with this idea, have been accustomed to buy the cheapest turkeys they could find, and have been disappointed in the results.

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Turkeys are now large turkeys running wild. They have very long legs and run or alight comparatively fast. Their plumage is of great beauty, especially the white and bronze of the males. Their heads are bare and wrinkled, and the males have a long, fleshy appendage on the forehead. The domestic turkey is descended from the wild bird of the United States, which is still found in the forests of the Mississippi valley. The wild turkey is a much larger bird than the domestic, and is a magnificent creature. The males have been known to weigh as much as 50 pounds, and the females are proportionately large. The wild turkey is a bird of the forest, and is rarely found in the open country. It is a strong flier, and can rise from the ground with great ease. It is a shy bird, and is very difficult to approach within gunshot. It is a wary bird, and is very difficult to approach within gunshot. It is a wary bird, and is very difficult to approach within gunshot.

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J.L. CRANE

Three-Day Special

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Table Oil Cloth
First quality white or colors ..... **38c Yard**
3 yds only to each customer

Men's Heavy Fleeced Shirts
and Drawers, 34 to 44 sizes ..... **98c Each**
Two suits only to each customer

Cotton Batts
Cotton Batts in mixed cotton, regular value 9 1/2c a roll. This sale..... **8c Roll**
Five rolls to a Customer

Comforter Batts--
Full size for Comforters. First quality cotton, size 72x90
Extra thick size, regular $1.50 grade ..... **this Sale $1.29**
Medium thick size, regular $1.00 grade ..... **this Sale 79c**
One only to each Customer

White Outing Flannels--
Our regular 25c grade of plain white Outing Flannel, placed on sale these three days ..... **18 1/2c yard**
Ten yards only to a customer

Telephone and Mail Orders accepted on these goods, but we cannot accept return of cut piece goods from this sale.

Clearing Sale Coats now in Progress

RIGHT NOW

is the time to buy your heating stove, before the cold weather sets in. We have a very nice assortment to choose from. There couldn't be two better stoves on the market than those two we have—

The Florence Heater and the Cole Hot Blast

We guarantee satisfaction in both. If you are in the market for anything in the Stove line, call and let us demonstrate them to you.

FOR SALE BY—

Charlevoix Hardware Co
302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 2.

PERSONAL ITEMS

J. Leahy the optometrist, will be here again Dec. 2.

Ethan Jolliffe, of Atwood, was here on business last Friday.

Frank H. Hall left for Detroit Monday where he will spend the the winter months.

Eddie O'Neill, after spending the last few weeks at Detroit, returned home last Friday.

Harrison Wallace, after an absence of nearly three years, returned to this city last Saturday.

Fletcher Emery and Attorney Dwight H. Fitch, of East Jordan, were Charlevoix visitors Friday.

Russell Stewart, who for some weeks past has been employed at Kalmazoo, returned to this city last Monday.

Ben Vettaw has charge of the Roy Ashton barber shop at present and will remain there during the winter.

Henry Hartwig and wife residents of St. James, have moved to this city where they will reside in the future.

George Glades wife and daughter, who have been visiting friends at Cadillac, expect to return home Friday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold a Thanksgiving service at Van Pelt Hall, Thursday morning at 10:45.

County Surveyor Robinson spent several days last week establishing the lines of the Block grounds, near Mt. McSauby.

The Moone Lodge will entertain a delegation from the East Jordan Lodge next Monday, December 3rd. A banquet will follow.

The Rebekah Lodge will nominate and elect officers at the next meeting, Tuesday, December 3rd. A good attendance is desired.

Hon. A. L. Denell, of Harbor Springs was a business visitor in this city last Saturday, making a pleasant call at the Sentinel office during the day.

Mrs. Ward Bennett and Mrs. George Burrell, of St. James, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Lon Hanshaw, of this city.

Mrs. Vernon E. Taylor who has been a guest at the A. Buttars home for the past five weeks, went to Boyne City last Friday where she will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bellinger left for Bay City Tuesday, where they will spend Thanksgiving day with their daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth R. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ilmer will reside in Jackson hereafter, having shipped their goods to that place. Mr. and Mrs. Ilmas left here Tuesday for their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Seaman, who have spent the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Gerrest Cole, of Beaver Island, returned to their home in Big Rapids, Monday.

W. J. Gallagher, of St. James, came over on the steamer Kansas Saturday evening and remained several days transacting business in this city before returning to the Island.

Anthony Brown and Ida Phillips, both of East Jordan, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Henry Candler.

Mrs. E. W. Elston and daughter, Miss Adeline Holly, left Saturday for Detroit, where they will remain until after Thanksgiving, and will then go on to St. Augustine, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Notwithstanding the high wind and heavy seas during the past two weeks, the tug F. Y. Gelken has been making trips, one to Northport and return for the Booth Fisheries Company last Saturday and one to St. James last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kirby left for Frankfort, Mich., last Thursday, where they will visit their son Harker W. and family. They expect to spend the next two months with friends residing at various points in the state, before returning to their home here.

The Emrey Clothing Store has been materially changed and at the same time improved in appearance. The addition of several floor show cases and cabinets, with a rearrangement of stock in the salesroom, adds much to the attractiveness of the store, and convenience both to salespeople and customers.

Mrs. James Gaskin, Jr., is spending a short vacation with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Billings. Mrs. Gaskin is employed as teacher in the schools at Sullivan, Ill. Just at the present time the schools in that city are again closed, owing to a second epidemic of "flu." As a result Mrs. Gaskin will remain in Charlevoix during this forced vacation.

D. F. Meech returned Tuesday noon from a hunting trip in the upper part of the state. Dar and his friends spent nearly three weeks in camp, as has been their usual custom at the season of the year, and would have had a most splendid outing but for the accident chronicled in another column of this paper whereby James Fry, of Sault Ste. Marie, was mistaken for a deer by one of the party, which was followed the next day by the death of Mr. Fry, from the effects of the accidental shooting.

Roy Ashton left for a short hunting trip in the upper peninsula, last Monday.

E. V. Madison and John Bixby left Wednesday for Muskegon where they will remain for the winter.

R. C. Hammett left for Chicago, yesterday where he will attend to business interest for Harry Nicholls.

Mayor Rose returned from Northport Tuesday afternoon, with a cargo of fish for the Booth Fisheries company.

Harold Bedford, wife and children, went to Grand Rapids Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford.

The Hat Shop will be closed after Nov. 30th. Any hat in the shop now for only $2 00each. Wonderful values. Mrs. Lucy Bennett.

Ernest H. Kane, of Pontiac, is here for a short time attending to matters pertaining to the estate of his father, the late Robert W. Kane.

The Epworth League will hold a social at the Methodist church next Monday evening. There will be games and a musical program and light refreshments.

Three car loads of cattle were shipped to Charlevoix, Michigan, from Bellaire, Tuesday, from the farm of Harry Nicholls and one from the farm of Meech and VanAlsburg.

ARGONNE BATTLE IN SECOND PHASE, HARDEST JOB YET

Germany's Best Thrown in to Check Advance on Vital Points

LETTER MAILED OCT. 16

Extract from the Stars and Stripes, received by Mrs. Olivette Robinson from her husband, Sergeant Robinson, whose division was engaged in the Argonne battle:

The battle of the Argonne, which was launched on September 26, entered upon its second phase leave in the morning of Friday, October 4.

By that time, the artillery, straining forward through a waterless, shelterless, trackless wilderness, had caught up at last with the infantry, which, in the first savage advance, had fought, clashed, chewed and torn its way to a depth of nearly seven miles on a 20 kilometers. By that time the guns had all caught up with the doughboys and so, under shelter of the heavy, almost solid curtain of fire, the infantry all and that tortured, countryside on Friday morning, the doughboys went forward for their latest drive.

With daring enemy pilots swooping ruthlessly down on them out of the sunnose, low-hanging clouds, with the enemy guns concentrating on the roads, observers not knowing what hour they would be ordered forward, the doughboys went forward. Before the sun had a chance to get its full sway on the battlefield, the line was moved ahead all along the line and in some places scooted over four kilometers of withered France from the German guns.

By the 12th day of the battle, the First and Second American armies were in progress every hour of the day and night along the whole 20 miles that stretch westward from the Meuse, it is

difficult to set down here the story of each inch, to picture, while it is still fairly wrought, the epic of such assaults as those made on the hills near Cierges, Montfaucon, the crossing of the Bois de la Montagne, the hills near Gesnes, or the scouring out of the whole line ranged for a distance straight in the Forest of Argonne by troops from New York, fighting as they have mostly become these days literally in the trackless wilderness—learned it. It is the knowledge by such a sorry episode as that which attended the taking of the Abri of St. Louis, when a hundred Germans, running out with cries of "Kamerad" and all the non-fanatic signs of surrender, proved at closer range to be troops armed with hand grenades which they hurled at the still too trustful Americans. When the veil of the concrete ship s withdrawn, when the October mists have lifted and the smoke has cleared away from the charred remnants of that historic forest, there can be written for American school books a story which will carry wonder and inspiration for generations to come.

And General Pershing is going to announce the taking of Gesnes in the centre, outstanding accomplishes. Just another French village recaptured—just another pitiful heap of ruined homes restored to France. One of him Jacks. Yet the troops that took Gesnes had first to root out 350 machine guns—had to draw them like fangs from bone sagey beast. Already Gesnes is a land of legend. They tell of one Ohio boy, a scout, who lost his way in the fog and found himself alone in the cottage where Germany still held it, and while his own men were a good two kilometers below it. How he saw that the soldiers in the town were [illegible] how he crept into a cellar and lay there without breathing until darkness came, and how, under cover of those darkness, he crawled, unseen, unheard, unscathed, back to his own company—that is one story. Then there is the circumstance of the first prisoners captured in the story on Friday last—captured by a scout that reared its outskirts ahead of him and saw, coming in their midst of the mist, a patrol of 15 Germans bent on a reconnoissance from Bantay. The eight Yanks, most of whom could remember little German at best, felt sure that German patrol, terrified there in the silence, dropped their guns in a dozen and held them smothered there for two hours of the best out of the attack took the town.

The infantry went forward under a good barrage thrown over for them by the artillery, and how brave, shaved, dragged in for succeeding bills, guns through the timid, hungry Artheryman sector. December literally fell on the surgery house, failed at the task, guns and all, and stood along ready that four hours more, glowing.

Never since America entered the war have our troops met such artillery fire, such a steady hail of shrapnel and high explosives. At 26, Major and on the Friday, they were fighting an enemy who was half resigned to the operation of the day. Many were pulling their guns in anticipation of a retreat. In Argonne the knowledge of groundings that have moved forward in the face of guns that have been in most them and ordered to hold the ground at all costs.

To hell with all American" he shouted—or words to that effect. There was a daughter rush for him, and, in the rush to the rescue. A stranger would have thought the German's hour had come. Only the bystander who knew the Yanks realized that, when he hauled it to the German youngster for his cover, they wanted his pilot's badge as a souvenir.

If such a battle as the Battle of the Argonne in chronicle can overcast forth all of the countless chapters of courage. No chronicler knows a tenth of the tale as yet—can begin to tell a tenth of the he knows. He can only suggest, by here a story and there a story, the spirit that has animated the front for twenty days. Take, for instance, the story of the St. Louis captain, the story of the redhead Ohio boy and the story of dentist from Oklahoma.

The captain was leading his men, but they heard him call back to them as he went forward through a rain of machine gun bullets. "Don't follow me boys; it's no hot here."

Even as he spoke he fell. It was his last order to them, and they obeyed it. One and all they went ahead.

The Ohio boy was a red-headed lad, shot in the left eye. In the dressing station they had to cut the eye out, and, ticketed as useless for any more fighting, he was dispatched to the rear. Within a week he was back in the front line, his left eye socket bandaged, but his right eye undimmed. He had been firing it all day.

Chrysanthemum is China's.

There is a common belief that the chrysanthemum originated in Japan, but like many other good things, it was borrowed and handed down by ancient Celestials. Last Friday, of five German machine guns captured over our sector were mailed and dropped by the ground troops. One of them among the lot, a less machine, captured a heavy German anti-tank rifle—a rifle six feet long and so ponderous it had to be supported from a tripod. He had not been long in possession of the trophy before he was using it heavenward, and with it he ended forever the career of one Fritz Boche. Another German, also a youngster of 19, brought to American headquarters on the Meuse, was himself winged by one well-aimed shot, and yet, as his machine brought him down within our lines, he opened fire in his direction on the band of grumblings that were shooting at him. He fanned clear of the saddle, landed on his feet, and burst into a torrent of abuse of us.

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EMREY'S

OUR STANDARD

There is but one standard for anything this store may offer you, whether Shirts, Underwear, Gloves or Clothes, that is

QUALITY

We have high grade Rock Fleece Lined ½ ware for men and boys, in Union and Two-piece garments.

Our Stock of All-Wool Staley Underwear is limited and customers desiring these garments are advised to make their selections before the sizes are broken.

Special price on Children's Two-piece fleece lined Underwear, for Saturdays, November 9th and 16th.

EMREY'S

FOR SERVICE

THANKSGIVING SALE

TERMS CASH—NO CREDIT

SAMPLE PRICES

COFFEE

3lb Hancroft Coffee	$1.00	2lbs bulk Macaroni	25c
3lb Regular Coffee	1.20	3 pkg Golden Macaroni	25c
3lb Light Home Coffee	1.20	3 pkg Golden Spaghetti	25c
3lb 30cCoffee	1.35		
3lb 45c Coffee	1.50	**MISCELLANEOUS**	
5lb good bulk Coffee	1.00	2 pkgs Argo Corn Starch	25c
		1 dozen Matches	10c
TEAS		2lbs Bakers Shortening	$5.40
25c 40c 50c 60c		2lbs Bakers Shortening	85c
70c Tea 60c—3 lbs	$2.25	2 cans Sic Salmon	25c
80c Tea 70c—3 lbs	2.25	25c can Tunny Fish	20c
		25c can Tunny Fish	16c
CEREALS		2 cans Tuna Fish	45c
2 pkg Corn Puffs	25c	Large bottle Olives	35c
2 pkg Puff Wheat	25c	Large bottle Sic Sauce	25c
2 large pkg Oatmeal	25c	2 bottles Wagner's Catsup	25c
2lbs bulk Oatmeal	25c	Bears Sic Salmon	25c
		4 pkgs A & H Soda	25c

We will sell Shoes at Low Prices until Dec. 9th to clean up stock before inventory. Try us for Prices. We will try to please you. We want your business. Goods in large quantities sold for Cash at Low Prices.

A. E. MASON, Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

Charm of a Rabbit Foot.

An evaluation of the marvelous and mysterious properties of the rabbit foot as a charm for luck can be found in the fact that whitehall recently shot 7,000 rabbits for the ammunition upland. The favorite disposition of the whitehall of old was to take the form of a rabbit and the usual way was the cat—and records again and again show executions and executions of women for the fearful crime of witchcraft in connection therewith. A rabbit foot was a potent charm against the evil spells of the witch-rabbit.

Friendship's Opportunity.

Many fine friendships originate at times try the good nature and good will of their most loyal friends. It may be that they are wrestling with some worthless problem or endeavoring to get under some heavy burden and for the time being appear to be negligent of their best friend's arrival. But in-tead of resenting them of unfriendly or talking disdain, if their attitude their true friends overlook their momentary weakness, realizing that they will not remain so for long.

Teach Children Correct Speech.

After all, the best place to carry on a campaign for better speech is right in the home with the little circle that spends time a day gathers about the dining room table, or perhaps it is only the breakfast table, where there is more time for conversation and where the influence of the mother is most effective, and the same little circle which in the evening gathers about the hearth is the place where words are hear about us at home that clings to us through life.—Exchange.

Painful Insinuation.

Little eleven-year-old Mary Jane is showing him a family portrait: "What a pity every boy grows is dressed, auntie?" Auntie—"Tis the only way preserve dressed more than a hundred years ago." Mary Jane—"And when gentlemen dressed like that, what did you wear, auntie?"

Pine Leaf Paper.

It has been estimated that if the long-tne wastes were eliminated, the daily output of the lumber pine industry would be 1,000 tons of paper, 3,000 tons of rosin, 500,000 gallons of turpentine, and 600,000 gallons of alkyl.

unharmed by the many perils of war. In the full glory of physical manhood, proud of the sacrifices they have endured during his absence, proud that he had been one of the participants in this great war for the freedom of the world, proud that their soldier had been one of the glorious defenders of righteous cause elevating and ennobling to the human race.

Under the armistice fighting has ceased and the war in Europe is finished, but with our own army and people the war will not be over until the last casualty report has been completed and our soldiers returned to the United States and their homes until the last loyal message has been delivered that will turn happiness to sorrow, sunshine to deepest gloom, and all joys from the heart of those to whom the message is addressed.

There is a possibility that there are many cases, like that of Harry Potter, that have gone to the records on their nation's roll and the friends and relatives have full knowledge as to the physical condition of the brave boys who have been engaged in the battles for world freedom.

There will be many bitter disappointments to American parents and friends when full information is received concerning the fatalities, the maimed and wounded, as yet unreported, during the last days of the action by the American Expeditionary Forces, who were engaged in the final struggle for supremacy. This is evidenced by the enormous list of casualties reported, by the commanding officer in charge of affairs and published daily in this country.

Only last week the people of this city was mentioned in the casualty list as having been wounded in action, but a letter from Harry to his father, J. A. Noble, received about the same time, informed him that he had been wounded, sent to one of the many hospitals in France, but discharged from the hospital and that he was again at the front lines, engaged with his company in the fight for world liberty.

There is the case of Harry Potter, of Marion township. The official report of his death came one month after his demise, closely following a letter to his wife written just previous to the day that he was killed in action, stating that he was all right. His death occurred October twenty-first but was not reported until November twentieth, lacking one day of being one month after his death and nine days after the cessation of hostilities.

The letter from Harry Potter was

That in addition to the above the family or dependents of such disabled men will receive from the government during his period of training a monthly allotment and allowance payment in the same amount as that paid prior to his discharge from the army or the navy. That upon completion of his course of training he will continue to receive the compensation prescribed by the war-risk insurance act so long as his disability continues.

School Commissioner.

Miss Howard is initiating a general "good for the order" contest in the lowest grammar grades. Conduct, courtesy, interest, thought of others, are main features scoring for the order in the contest. Doherty Anderson and Ilva Howes are the opposing captains of the boiling sole to pay forfeit. The Students are ordering into the game in good spirit. The Ironton Primary room under Miss Allen, have a general contest in full swing in which purchase of Merit Stamps, perfection in spelling and perfect, punctual attendance will be main features for securing of points.

The Bay Shore school building has fortunately two rooms built for the olden days when two teachers were necessary. The present teacher, Miss Ethel Brotherton, is converting the unused room into a work room, and has already had a work bench built and the boys are planning what they will make during room hour and recess periods. They will no doubt organize under the M. A. C. Handicraft Club and work under guidance. Miss Brotherton has invented the district library nuisance by having selected from standard works a book with a large percentage for the boys and girls.

At Fairgrove School the Commissioner arrived late in the afternoon and was interviewed as regards his review of the general work of the school that had been doing. War savings were conducted over Miss Hilda Ford, and she, also, delivered a four-minute address on the Fourth Liberty Loan, which has been prepared for Liberty Day gatherings, and which was eloquently the last appeal for conservation which the Commissioner has heard this year.

Schools visited since last writing are: Ironton, Hunter's Bay, North Bay, Lakeside, Bay Shore, Bergen, Hog Island, Hudson, Curlew, Webster and Advance. Everything goes splendidly in this territory, and right the best yet.

Advance has a quantity of new primary equipments and a large order of library books will selected and adapted to school. Mr. Crane is surely to be commended for the care and forethought in the grading of the books.

Miss Thayer has just opened the Curlew school after having been closed from her contract at Walloon. Walloon has only twelve pupils attending for the winter and is able to get along with one teacher. Her former school is out in another worried place.

Miss Bartlett, of Hudson, is ably filling the place left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Mixer.

The best W.S.S. report for the week comes from the Hilton School, second from Marion Center, and third from Bayne Falls.

Mountain School, with enrollment of ten pupils has total ownership of $194.50, present value. So far as reporting has quite come up to this standard.

Red Cross reports indicate that every school in the county, and it is hoped that our county will be first this month.

BARNARD

No, the press correspondent for Barnard were not dead as Harvard recited on the map; but the writer had to enjoy an enforced vacation thru illness, however we are again on the job, send in your news.

The Lanier Aid Society will meet Wednesday, Dec. 4, with Mrs. Howard Gould.

The S. S. board had a business session Tuesday evening, after the services and appointed as their new superintendent Mrs. Ethel Brotherton, in converting the unused room into a work room, and has already had a work bench built and the boys are planning what they will make during room hour and recess periods. They will no doubt organize under the M. A. C. Handicraft Club and work under guidance. Miss Brotherton has invented the district library nuisance by having selected from standard works a book with a large percentage for the boys and girls.

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Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

INITIATIVE

By LOUISE PERKINS.

For the first time since Lottie Williams had left her home to make her way in the business world, she wanted of a job. She looked at the matter sensibly, too, remarkably sensibly for so young a girl, for in spite of the fact that she had been a successful and very industrious stenographer in an important and well-known firm for the past five years, she was barely twenty two. She had worked hard to complete her business course before the small pittance she had saved was exhausted. And it was by sheer perseverance and hard work that she had gained and held her first position.

Now, just as she was becoming sure of herself and her job, her employer had sold out his business interests and had gone West to avoid the bronchitis which his physician had said was inevitable.

For the past week Lottie had searched the want "ads" eagerly, but in vain. Today there was one. Mills Hill, of Loring, Hill & Jackson was in need of a private secretary. It was a position that any stenographer in the city would have been glad to accept, but Lottie knew only too well, as did no doubt a score of other would-be secretaries, that being the last to arrive in the city it was the very hardest to gain access to, and Mr. Hill, so my one said, was the most exacting of the jobs. But once a girl was admitted to the inner sanctum her success was assured. Fortunately it was worth trying, and Lottie was experienced. Five years should count for something.

An hour later Lottie arrived at the office, very nervous and somewhat breathless, only to be told by a stenographer, middle-aged woman, evidently one of the clerks, that Mr. Hill was busy and if she was an applicant that he wasn't interviewing anyone under twenty-five.

As she was whirred down in the swift elevator a glance into the mirror did not serve to cheer her. Her features were young and small she looked. How ever, the luxurious and dignified atmosphere of the office she had just left made her dissatisfied with any other possibilities. "Besides," she told herself as she walked back to her dingy room, "anyone in the real spirit of 'everything worth having is worth working for.'"

Early that afternoon Lottie again visited the beautifully furnished office in that had become dear to her. The same clerk admitted her a second time but surely she saw no resemblance in the cool, self-possessed little girl of that morning to the nervously young and very nervous girl she had so recently refused admittance to. This time, to Lottie's surprise, she ushered her into Mr. Hill's private sanctum.

Mr. Hill's trained eye appraised her swiftly and she felt from the first that she was making a favorable impression. He asked her a few perfunctory questions, looked over a letter or two and then informed her in his calm, even voice, which she soon learned was his intent with him, that she would do.

Through the next summer and that followed the little grey-haired spectacled lady worked diligently in Mr. Hill's employ, always carrying out his wishes, often anticipating them.

Suddenly one day early in the fall Mr. Hill announced that he was to be one of the participants in the Liberty loan campaign, and that he would be obliged to leave her in sole charge of his personal affairs during that time. It was then that her characteristic tenacity compelled her to tell him of her room and that he was leaving Saturday morning for a week of rest and privacy now and not a middle-aged woman as he had supposed.

There was a look of amusement in his eyes as he replied: "Did you think no studios a disguise as yours could decide as to your character as your employer like the reputation of being? I have known you for two years by methods disappointed during your trip Herbert. It was your typewriting that got you the position, my dear young lady, and it was your own quiet personality that won for you my business in your hands."

Lottie was overwhelmed by the business circles of that city that Mr. Hill's secretary is a person to be reckoned with, and it is still something of a mystery to them that he has come to intrust his affairs to so young a girl.

First Airplane Fatality.

The first man to lose his life in an airplane accident was Lieut. Thomas H. Selfridge of the United States army, not corps, who was killed in September 1908 while flying as a passenger with Orville Wright at Ft. Myer, Va. The next fatal airplane accident occurred a year later in France, when Eugene Lefebvre was executed as one of the martyrs to the conquest of the air. Since the outbreak of the war, of course, brave divers without number have given their lives to their respective countries, and a list of these would fill pages. The first woman to be killed in an airplane accident was Mme. D. Moore, who lost her life at Etampes, France, in 1911.

Have Always Carried Mirrors.

Women's instinctive desire for looking at every mirror in her handbag is by no means as modern as might be supposed. In the middle ages, from the twelfth to the end of the fifteenth century, every lady carried around with her a tiny mirror in her reticule or hanging from her girdle, mirrors being considered a necessary part of every lady's toilette.

Jackson's Masonic Record Lost.

General Jackson was a noted Mason of the War of 1812, and it is claimed that he received his Masonry in an army lodge. As a matter of fact, no absolute record has ever been found of when and where Andrew Jackson was made a Mason. He afterward became grand master of the Grand Lodge of Tennessee. It is believed that the records of a lodge in Tennessee which were burned years ago would show it.

3--MORE DAYS--3

Wednesday-Friday-Saturday

Nov. 27 Nov. 29 Nov. 30

On account of the bad weather last week we had only two good days business and so we are running the

BIG SALE

ANOTHER WEEK.

See the Special Bargains in our Store Windows

Blanchard Hardward Co.

BEAVER ISLAND

Father Jewell, of Beaver Island, who has been ill for some weeks, left for Grand Rapids last Saturday.

Miss Francis Gordon of Gloucester, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gresham, and expects to spend the winter at St. James.

W. F. McDonald has gone to Chicago for the winter months.

Mrs. Willard A. Smith of Charlevoix, visited the beautifully furnished office in that had become dear to her. The same clerk admitted her a second time but surely she saw no resemblance in the cool, self-possessed little gray haired woman to the nervously young and very nervous girl she had so recently refused admittance to. This time, to Lottie's surprise, she ushered her into Mr. Hill's private sanctum.

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Our community was again saddened when the news of Harry Porter's death was received here. Another of our boys has made the supreme sacrifice—but not in vain, generations shall long rejoice in the freedom and peace so dearly bought.

Thanksgiving will be fittingly observed at the church. After the big dinner, and everyone enjoying that satisfied feeling—the school children will have charge of a good program. By that time it is expected that even the sleepiest one will be eager to hear the orations by our pastor, Rev. Henry Candler.

Chinese Don't Like Cheese.

Statisticians have figured out that England eats the largest part of Russia's output of cheese, which, in 1913, just amounts to 240,000,000 kilograms. Holland alone consumes 180,000,000 kilograms of this amount. Next comes Holland, which takes 50,000,000. Switzerland takes 43,000,000; France 31,000,000, and Germany 20,000,000 kilograms. The only people on earth who eat no cheese are the Chinese.

Hayes Township

Dee Steadham went to Boyne City Monday on business.

Mrs. F. Hinton was at Horton's Bay Tuesday.

William Booth spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth went to East Jordan on business—when?

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hymes called on Platt Webster and family—when?

Otto Kane spent Sunday at Dalis Howe's home—also Alice Burns.

A FEW SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

Best Table Syrup per gallon	75c
Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, 3½ lb package	36c
Klooster's Special Coffee at	23c

Edward Klooster

GROCERIES and MEATS

Phone 53. 113 Bridge Street

Best Method of Memorizing.

In committing a text to memory by consecutive readings better results can be obtained by allotting a fair period of time between readings. If a text be read a number of times on a given day, and another the same number of times on another day, a much surer result of the latter will be seen memorized.

Recognized the Symptoms.

Little Mary had been sick and had her temperature taken, which showed a number several times. Shortly after when out walking with her mother, she saw a man tottering through the street in a grotesque gaugle. Turning to her mother, she exclaimed: "Oh, look, mother! that poor man must be sick because the nurse is taking his temperature."

To Have Good Friends.

The best friends are those that is to be one. The methods for gaining lots and getting to be friends of good people all cost time and energy always. The only way to be a friend is to be one, and friendship is likely to be good in friends because one cannot be friends of the same kind of friendship.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Crossness.

No one ever acted mocking after crossness and found it, it is always really a by-product. Praise of a successful man is always followed by great effort, wounds can be seen by those whose plans are pretentious and real motives can be found by anyone. Natural greatness comes to those who are not busy exhibiting it.

Changes Always Going On.

Nothing is ever quite absolutely permanent. Changes are going on slowly but surely. Even the mountains of the earth bring forward above the sea level, and the ocean bed is constantly wearing away. Even the sun is not always in the same position, but is moving at the rate of 400,000 miles an hour.

Stress Rarely Indeed.

It is not necessary to be under great stress to do your best. Many people do their best work when they are not under any stress at all. Stress rarely brings out your work in a satisfactory manner.—HARRY SMART, 119 E. Lincoln St. Charlevoix, Mich.

Cave Dwellers in France.

In prehistoric times, when man lost his habitation by flood or earthquake, he found his home in caves. But in the Dordogne district of France there are many caves which were inhabited by man many centuries ago, at any rate 10,000 years ago, and even today there may be found Frenchmen who live underground only a few hundred kilometers from Paris.

Telephoning in Japan.

The editor of the Japan Times says the telephone is becoming popular in his native land. He wonders "what Job would have done but he lived in Tokyo and wanted to telephone to the spectators or bulls." In connection with the following incident: "A lady in Karuizawa called up her house in Tokyo, left by the next train, got the call and talked to herself in Karuizawa an hour after she arrived in Tokyo. There's not a joke. It's the solemn truth."—From the East and West News.

Optimistic Thought.

Man, powerful is he who has himself in power.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church.

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Senior Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

AT HORTON BAY

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy; or, Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Pronounced."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

First Mass—8:00 a. m.
Second Mass—10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
Vespers—7:30 p. m.—Evening service.
Lenten services during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

GLASSES FITTED

CONSULT

J. LEAHY

Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty

Difficult Cases Solicited

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit

Will be at Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, Dec. 2, one day only.

At Ellsworth, Tuesday, Dec. 3.

GUNNER DEPEW

by

Albert N. Depew

EX-GUNNER AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICER U. S. NAVY
MEMBER OF THE FOREIGN LEGION OF FRANCE and
CAPTAIN GUN TURRET, FRENCH BATTLESHIP CASSARD
WINNER OF THE CROIX DE GUERRE

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CHAPTER XXI.

A Visit From Mr. Gerard.

Late that night we arrived at Dulmen, Westphalia. We were jammed out of the carriages, mustered on the platform, counted, then drilled through the streets, in spite of the fact that we were dead tired. We were well fed with the station people, and they organized us through all the streets they could as like all the people would have a chance to see the ragged devils called in Most of the people were women, and as soon as they saw us coming they began singing the "Watch on the Rhine" or some other German song, and they all spoke a talk. I will not give his name because he is still in Germany.

He had received several wounds at the time he was taken prisoner. The last bullet in the Dunedin warrior for two years. We used to talk about Wee Vera and Jean and Jack. The other old pirates we knew in both towns, and we also talked a lot about what kind of treatment we were receiving, and tried to cook up some plan of escape. But every one we could think of had some kind of a hole in it, and either got us nabbed, or the Huns had fixed it so the plan could not be tried action. We depend on our own private schemes at that. Altogether we became great pals, and were together as much as possible at Dulmen. The day I left the camp, he gave me a ring made from a shell, and told me to get it safely back to the States, but never to sell it or trade it to Brandenburg.

One day while I was in his barracks in Engelsberg he slipped out of the door for some reason or other, and during that he did not see me, and either he or I was gone for about two minutes. We never knew why they had left us.

At Salmonsmelle and Neustrelitz, I must admit that the Germans had us by the throat, and grabbed me until the talk was over.

They dragged me to the commandant of the camp and he instructed them to give me a bath. So they took me to the bathhouse, where I was stripped and bathed. All the time they were delighting me I was thinking what a noise it was on me, because I had been waiting for excitement and here it was sure when I wanted, so I laughed and the Huns thought I was crazy sure.

I was dumped into a vat of hot water and at the same time my clothes were given a boiling, which was good for them.

Then I was forced into my wet clothes and marched back to the barracks. This bath and the stroll through the snow in wet clothes just about did for me. Nowadays, when I sit in a draft for a second and catch cold, I wonder that I am still alive to tell it.

Having gone through Dulmen in the manner described, though, The people and the Bordanelles and the wading of the Gleegitz and four German prison camps and a few other things I shall probably trip over a hole in a church carpet and break my neck. That would be no luck.

There were all the diseases you can think of in this camp, including black cholera and typhus and scarlet, and always dying. We had to make coffins for the dead wood we could find. So it was not long before we were using the coffins over and over again, after emptying and burning the old bones that the corpse had the misfortune to have in it. In the meantime, we made considerable better in some of the worst hell-holes in Germany and the men were always glad when he arrived, because they felt they had something better to look forward to and more relief from the awful misery.

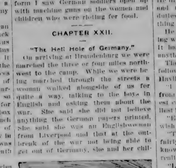
As soon as a outbreak car starts in camp there is more or less suffering and if the open-window cranks would only compose themselves a little more the matter would be far more comfortable than they would be for the next few months. But the average occidental traveler will pass up the window open-wi-ous they do part. The first, last and only thought is for themselves—no one else counts.—Hartford Courant.

Winnipeg's Growth.

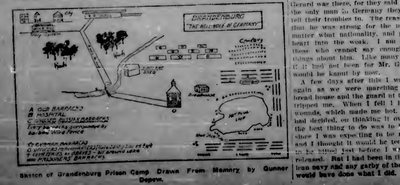
Prior to 1870 Winnipeg was nothing more than a mud-bottomed post of the Hudson Bay company, whose head-quarters were at Fort Garry (erected in 1835), on ground now included in the city. The first house of the kind was built in 1860. The city was incorporated in 1873, and its growth since has been marvelous. The area of the city by 1912 was 12,540 acres. The population in 1870 was 2000; in 1916 it was 162,666.

How Vines Draw on Soil.

Vines are said to extract yearly from the soil only about three-fourths of the quantity of potash and sulphuric acid that cereals take up.



Most of Those Who Ran Away Were Brought Back.



Sketch of Brandenburg Prison Camp Drawn From Memory by Gunner Depew.

A Metamorphosis

By Lillian Hall Crowley

Copyright, by the Associated Literary Syndicate.

James Morgan was thinking!

"I wonder why the girls never seem glad to see me? They never act just mean when I come along! The other fellows, too—they're all right, only—well, I'm not really intimate with any of them."

James had jogged along in the little town where his family had been as comfortably off as most of the families of their set. He had jogged through the state university just as unblushingly as he had spent the preceding years. He drifted into a clerkship in the bank and mentally wandered through his duties as valorously as he did everything else.

He went to the parties, never thinking whether he could dance well or not, but just considered it his due to be invited.

The adult fiction he had heard the following conversation between two of Hezilliah's most fascinating girls:

"I wish James Morgan would stay from the parties. He is the awkwardest creature I ever saw, and the homeliest!"

"Every time he asks me to dance I wish I had stayed at home."

The trouble is, Margery, we've been fairly polite to him. Just because we've been kind always, and he doesn't know any better he thinks we're simply overwhelmed with uninteresting."

"Let's drop him! He has no right to smile at us common mortals! He's over our feet at the dances."

"And such clothes! Why don't one part much in a little place like Hazlehead, but he's a positive fright!"

The two girls, Margery Haywood and Alice Wrightsmen, had fallen into this conversation the night of a party. James had come around a corner intent on asking Margery to dance. He would not have listened intentionally, but the knowledge had staggered him, left him moving just like Waterloo and went out on the veranda to collect his scattered wits.

"I never dreamed of such a thing!" he told himself. At last he went in and bade his hostess good-night.

This brings us to the day in the bank when for the first time in his life he was puzzled. After dinner he went into the bank and picture play. It was a picture play. The hero was a big fellow wearing the rough clothes of a miner—nevertheless he was very pretty. He rubbed his hair in the women he knew, and jumped to pick up a plate dropped on the floor by the boarding house keeper.

"That's the kind of man a woman is proud to be for a pal," James heard a voice behind him. "What a magnificent figure!" the voice went on. "He looks like a strong chest not only in dress—physical strength but strength of character as well."

Instantly James straightened his sloping shoulders.

Looking at the hero, James thought: He is a fine-looking fellow—gives one real pleasure just to look at him. I wish I'd play tennis and dance so I could develop my chest."

He rubbed it straight back. He was surprised at the good lines of his forehead, something he had not noticed before.

Next day was a successful young man from one of the large cities of the state came into the bank. James looked him over. First of all he saw that the man was neatly dressed and was unconscious of the fact. James was always uncomfortable when "dressed up," as he called it.

"I'll ask him to select me a tie from his place."

Hesitantly, replied the young man graciously. "Do you like a black or a mixture?"

"I like pale blue," James answered before he thought. He felt quite proud of his kind word for yourself."

"I'll send one to wear with that dark suit," said the man.

When the tie came James was amazed to find a dark one with bits of dull color in it. He had the utmost faith in the young man's taste, and he could not wait to get home and try it on with a pale blue shirt.

The next time he saw that night he tried it on and realized that his date was in the way of color. He would be put his shoulders and stretch it out over the collar.

Somehow he didn't look as well as he had expected. What was the trouble? The tie was too large! He rushed out and purchased shirt and collar to match, and went to the dance. He felt perfectly. He tied the tie, brushed back his hair, scanned himself in the mirror. He saw some young man who had looked in the glass for so many years. He said, "I'll show those girls yet! I'll make them sit up and take notice."

He had received all invitations to parties and kept going to the movies for a couple of weeks.

How to dance correctly was the least of his troubles. He remembered Miss Jaynes, who had been in New York studying, and who was living on a private income by giving music lessons. Inez was a beautiful dancer. Perhaps she would teach him.

He swore her to secrecy and worked hard. When the time came for the girls party, James escorted Inez there.

You may be sure he did not look partners, for, besides being well dressed and good looking, he was the best dancer among the men.

He danced four times with Inez and with quiet self-possession guided her through the crush.

Inez basked happy.

James danced with Margery and Alice, and with flowers and the fat ladies were not forgotten either. Miss Inez was a dear.

"I must have been mistaken about James," he thought. "I'm going to ask him to dine when my New York cousin comes."

"I've asked him for Saturday night to dine," said Alice.

On the way home from the dance James looked down at the sweetly pretty face of Margery and wondered if brave little woman at his side and said:

"Inez, Mr. Witmer has made me assistant cashier of the bank."

"I'm very glad, indeed," replied Inez simply.

"You have been so good to me, dear," he went on, "and I know you understand—could you possibly marry such a dunce as I?"

"You're a great, big, splendid prince, and I love you!"

Later, when James was leaving, he said: "I'll come for you tomorrow night and we'll go to the movies!"

"Jonah" Words.

Nearly everyone has some special word which he unconsciously overuses. Can you? The writer always tries to avoid the word "potatoes," though as she does not like to put the accent on the last syllable, as to "potatoes." Nor does she like to say, until pressed, when a young man referred to a ship's "bo," and a woman debating whether to go over the word "epitome," to which she has a fancy, rushes instead of its rightful four. But how about the governess who told her fifth pupil that she was the "prodigy of Australia"? The writer was one of the little ne'er-do-well, an indelible impression is slen. "Jeejaw" is always with "An. Grammar" is still with others. Before I am I saw German soldiers open up upon, or rather into, some Russian prisoners in Mesopotamia. Machine and machinery. Perhaps the most overdone exaggeration, however, is "awfully." Everything is awfully delightful or awfully disappointing, awfully nice or awfully horrid. You can't afford to disobey nature's first warning—the pain in the neck, throbbing pain then aches, stiffness in sleeping or lifting. Take kind promptly of those as well as spots appearing of dizziness, dizzy spells, or any rheumatic pains, nightly arising.

Thousands upon thousands have been relieved in the past 40 years by using Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor's kidneys. Be sure your druggist gives you Doan's—the same that the three 17's in the name—for the cured. Insist, don't accept substitute. Ask your druggist for Doan's Kidney Pills. 50c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Monte Carlo Put to Good Use.

Monte Carlo, the once famous gambling place, is still crowded, but there are no games there now. The tables instead of being loaded down with piles of money, are piled with stretchers for the wounded; with cushions for crushed limbs; crutches, for lags and pneumonia jackets. And instead of the croupiers' hands that once fingered the money of the new patrons wear a "brassard" above the forehead in the shape of a red cross.

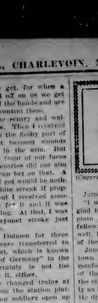
Just Like Willie.

Teacher—Some rivers are sluggish in their course, Willie; do I mean by a river being sluggish? Willie—It means that it likes to stick to its bed.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.



To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is every woman's delight.

It is easy and inexpensive to have such hair if you will, for a few cents, get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fullness and an invigorating gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but what delights you most will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp.

Danderine is, we believe, the only one

Another Shipment of

Fine Plush Coats

Just when the big demand was seriously depleting our stock of these splendid garments, along comes a belated shipment—just the sizes and models we have been needing.

All the coats which we ordered at the opening low prices are now here—no more are to be had and we urge that you no longer delay.

Nothing more Serviceable, Economical and Stylish Than a Pile Fabric garment.

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

"Germany Victorious"

To Charles Stewart Thomas, Chairman, Board of Trustees, American Defense Society.

Oct. 28, 1918.

My Dear Sir,

Germany's war is openly and avowedly a commercial war. She started it as she has repeatedly said for "a place in the sun." She seeks commercial expansion. Neither is her submarine campaign for the mere pleasure of murdering, but quite avowedly for the purpose of diminishing the gross amount of world tonnage, Germany's idea is, that by as much as she can diminish world tonnage she will leave herself either in a superior position or at least more nearly in a position of equality by the possession of such tonnage as she can save or hereafter build. Neither has she taken away the industrial factory workers of Belgium and Northern France for the mere purpose of being hospital to them, but for the purpose of thereby setting back the industries of Belgium and Northern France.

If we had peace tomorrow and even if Germany were paying Belgium and France in money the value of the property destroyed through a long course of years that would not restore the Belgian and French factories so that they could compete; and meanwhile Germany would have her factories intact, plus all the machinery as well as many of the skilled workers whom she had taken from Belgium and Northern France and who would be unable to return. Belgium was a great hive of industry. Northern France was the great industrial district of France; Germany is systematically ruining them, has done so already very largely. When you destroy the factories and destroy the very towns, and remove and scatter the workers, years must elapse before competition can be resumed.

Germany therefore having suffered so more in loss of men, and proportionately less in loss of material and in expenditure of money, than France, Belgium or even England, and having her factories intact, and her skilled workers to a certain extent reinforced by those she has deported, will be in a much superior position for "The war after the war."

We shall unconclusively aid Germany's ultimate object by as much as we may center our opposition upon the mere individuality of the Kaiser. Indeed we might say that in substance we shall have distinctly aided Germany should we make peace, upon her changing her Government for a more liberal form. Without her Kaiser but with her industrial army Germany is triumphant. "The Kaiser" was a valuable emblem for us to make use of to crystalize sentiment against the evils of autocracy; but we must not allow ourselves to be run away with by a mere "slogan" after it has served its purpose. A "league of Nations which includes Germany, if she be thereby entitled to receive her stupid share of the raw materials of the world, coupled with the prevalence, if not of free trade, at least of "most favored nation" clauses, is "Germany victorious."

An interesting historical parallel, though the cause of the scattering of skilled workers was dissimilar, is found in the expulsion of the Huguenots from France. The result was that significant lands, Belgium, Germany, England, prospered greatly and it is not too much to say that French industries were put back for a hundred years.

The so-called "boycott" of German goods which is being advocated, is a mere dumb way of attempting to execute these thoughts. It is in fact an attempt to forestall Germany's economic war after the war.

A point therefore to be considered closely is whether Germany is or is not to be admitted to a "League of Nations" if such be formed. If she be we would be both extending the hand of fellowship to Germany and recognizing her, to England France, Italy and the United States, as an equal, and as a proper member of the family of nations, while at the same time denouncing her as a criminal and seeking to punish her as such. Compelling restitution and rehabilitation might even be considered punishing her unjustly if she be worthy of friendship and confidence. It would seem safer to exclude her or she will devour the world again, starting from a point of vantage. Meanwhile those of us who are making a sharp distinction between the Kaiser and the German people, are making a distinction too fine to be recognized by the average human being. It is not within the bounds of possibility that the Kaiser and a group have brought about, without the hearty co-operation of the people at large, the great mass of atrocities and horrors; of murderings, violence, deportations and destruction which have marked Germany's path for four years. It is inconceivable for Germany or the Austrian army would have practised the German methods thoroughly, systematically and universally, as the German army has, merely as command.

The trouble goes deeper and lies with the Germans themselves and is the conviction, not the unconscious, working out in them of the long inculcated doctrine of a necessity for commercial supremacy on their part, to attain which they must destroy competition—must destroy the factory, the worker and the resources which maintain them.

In such that has been said and written there is apparent a tone or indication of a reservation as to Germany's being any longer blameworthy when once the point of a change of form of government in Germany has been reached. It is of course cannot be that we would do anything consciously which would injure this country, we are unconscious of any slight fall into this subtle German trap, set for the whole world and now being baited by Germany in the shape of pretended suppleasance in Mr. Wilson's proposals.

There is no question involved here of revenge, or hatred, of reprisals, or of any matter whatever of that kind; the question is whether Germany shall be allowed to commercially win this commercial war. The successful termination of the military war is at last within the range of vision. The question of the proper manner of meeting Germany's "commercial war" comes now to the front. The danger of course lies in the arising of that which is customarily referred to as "a war-weary world." Germany knows that once military operations are over it will be impossible to keep the Allies together for the purpose of insisting on commercial protection being enforced against her, UNLESS IT BE AGREED UPON BEFOREHAND. She dreads such an agreement and therefore buries peace proposals. Even gigantic payments if stretched over a hundred years can be advantageously made by Germany if she be allowed to retain unimpaired the commercial supremacy which she has established by rapine and she counts on a "War-weary world" to, when the end comes, that those considerations are minor matters in comparison with what will be mistakenly considered to have been success, a mere military defeat of her army. We should start out and do not purport to be the "terms of peace" for the settlement of this present war." Quite the contrary. They are general propositions which the President put forward as initiating a large de-centralization which, should they come into existence at any given time, would be a great success. If in the continuance of peace thereafter. That is a wholly separate proposition. Anglo-Saxon in tone, however, is being actually sought to be put forward by Germany coupled with the silent claim that the adoption of those principles for the future would also constitute the "terms of peace for the settlement of Germany's past actions in bringing on and conducting this war." It is not to be considered that the President or the country or the allied lands will fall into any such pitfall as that. If Germany should change her form of government and establish a democracy—an actual democracy—not a pretended democracy. If she should do away with the Empire and the paraphernalia of Empire; if the component Kingdoms and Grand Duchies which constitute the German Empire should in their turn become democracies so that there would no longer be any Emperor of Germany but only such subordinate positions as the President of a German Republic elected to his office by the Kings of Bavaria, Wurtemburg and Saxony and the Grand Ducal electorate and the parliament of Empire; if these fundamental changes should adopt for her thereafter guidance the principles enunciated by the President, all this would not leave any result at all on the terms on which the present war is to be settled. To say that signed Germany is attempting "a fine-dam game." A little juggling takes place and we think we see the door of peace issuing from the theretofore empty conjurer's hat. Whereas that has been for long in a trained pigeon from the conjurer's sleeve.

There are many things which Germany must do. First! settle her bill of damages due to the world for the injuries she has wilfully done in her effort to advance her commercial interests. Second; must be rendered incapable of forging. It is then that the "watch" are short hammers.

"Many hotels, especially of small, old-street type, maintain a staff of waiters to accommodate. Women guests and the feminine fear of rules and these reinforced on the type of hotel. The cut locations start out after individual night, and every three third dollar. It will that strikes your eyes is set from the rear yard, as you promptly know, but from the hall outside, where one cut assuredly tells another how poor the hunting is that night. While, of course, it is easy enough to keep cats from approaching the back of premises them to construe a shop or restaurant as a particularly home is more difficult." —New York Times.

Esprit de Corps Works Wonders.

Esprit-de-corps makes every French soldier feel proud to belong to his unit; for he proclaims that his unit is the best of all in the French army and that all men of this unit are a fine lot. That esprit de corps will make them perform wonderful achievements is order to undue neighboring units. But the existence of the unit as well as the work of the officers; they are in close touch with the men and share their confidence. They will point out to their men the weak spots in the enemy's line and tell them why they must be confident of success; they will explain to these enthusiasts as to how the next battle will be fought and the reasons why a success is expected—assuredly. For great superiority is gone, in any case, in infantry and is mostly that we shall have in this particular sector. They are the fighting men, the men will feel and realize their superiority over the enemy.

Another sentiment which must be inculcated into every fighter is a strong hate for the Boche. A strong hate has been bliu, to fight him and to beat him.

Many a Man has taken a false step by standing pat.

Washington removes all restrictions on building.

All construction work can now go ahead without permit.

Fix that basement floor at once

Concrete for permanence.

Argo Milling Co'y

WHERE CATS ARE POPULAR

Shops and Restaurants Need Pussy's Assistance to Keep the Rats and Mice Away.

"Cats as commercial assets are seldom heard of," said the Sidewalk Superintendent, "but today in quite an important manner with some shopkeepers and restaurant proprietors. Rounding around the city, five offers been impressed by the frequency with which cats appeared to frolicsome whatever, and that other day I entered a shop and under cover of buying an apple asked about the three cats I saw perched in the store.

"The salesman told me that cats were indispensable in his line because of mice and rats. He pointed out that if one of the rodents took so much as a nip at the edible or even fancy, the value of the fruit was impaired; for no one would buy an apple that appeared to have been nibbled. He declared that rats or mice would not eat fruit if they could get something else, but when their hunger became great they would attack it. Hence the cats."

LEGAL NOTICES

Order of Publication 10-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix, ss. At a session of said Court, held in the Village of Boyne City, in said County, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Frank E. Dodge, Circuit Judge.

Margaret Wade, Complainant

vs.

Joseph Wade, Defendant.

In Chancery

It appearing from said complaint on file in this cause that the defendant, Joseph Wade, is not a resident of this State, but resides at Detroit, Michigan, and that he cannot be served with process within this State, and on motion of Frank E. Dodge, Solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, Joseph Wade, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

FRANK E. DODGE, Circuit Judge.

A true copy.

Attest: CLARENCE A. DARROW, Deputy Clerk.

Frank E. Dodge, Solicitor for Complainant, Boyne City, Mich.

First Publication Oct. 17

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss.

In Chancery

Edwin H. Ashwell, Plaintiff,

vs.

Albert H. Ashwell, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the chattel mortgage hereinafter mentioned and the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described property, to-wit: One Ford touring car, Motor No. 6,000,000, Serial No. 1,000,000, Model T, 1917, Ford touring car, Motor No. 6,000,000, Serial No. 1,000,000, Model T, 1917, and one Ford touring car, Motor No. 6,000,000, Serial No. 1,000,000, Model T, 1917, all of which said property is described in a chattel mortgage executed by William H. Dickmeyer of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Edwin H. Ashwell of Detroit, Michigan, dated the 1st day of November, A. D. 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1918, in Liber 39 of mortgages on page 582. And said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the amount due on said mortgage at the time of sale, which is the sum of three hundred twenty and 00/100 dollars ($320.00), and the sum of twenty-five and 00/100 dollars ($25.00) attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and all legal costs and charges of sale, including the sum of twenty-five and 00/100 dollars ($25.00) for the foreclosure of said mortgage by said Edwin H. Ashwell.

Dated this 1st day of November, A. D. 1918.

EDWIN H. ASHWELL, Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Boyne City, Mich.

First Publication Nov. 7

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Frank E. Dodge, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edna C. Russell, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Frank E. Dodge, praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person, and that said administrator be authorized to sell the real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administration.

It is ordered that the 25th day of November, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

FRANK E. DODGE, Judge of Probate.

First Publication Nov. 14

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Frank E. Dodge, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lorenzo A. Russell, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Frank E. Dodge, praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person, and that said administrator be authorized to sell the real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administration.

It is ordered that the 25th day of November, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

FRANK E. DODGE, Judge of Probate.

First Publication Nov. 14

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., Oct. 26, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Ernest Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on August 1, 1918, made Homestead application, No. 013,191, for the NW¼ SW¼ and SW¼ NW¼ Section 18, Township 33 N., Range 7 W., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 30th day of December, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Frank Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich.
Joseph Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich.
Peter Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich.
Joseph Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich.

ROBERT A. CRAWFORD, Register.

First Publication Nov. 14

Notice of Hearing Claims 10-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Village of Boyne City, in said County, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Frank E. Dodge, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Robert W. Kent, deceased.

It appearing from said complaint on file in this cause that the defendant, Joseph Wade, is not a resident of this State, but resides at Detroit, Michigan, and that he cannot be served with process within this State, and on motion of Frank E. Dodge, Solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, Joseph Wade, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

FRANK E. DODGE, Circuit Judge.

A true copy.

Attest: CLARENCE A. DARROW, Deputy Clerk.

Frank E. Dodge, Solicitor for Complainant, Boyne City, Mich.

First Publication Nov. 14

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Frank E. Dodge, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lorenzo A. Russell, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Frank E. Dodge, praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person, and that said administrator be authorized to sell the real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administration.

It is ordered that the 25th day of November, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Claimant names as witnesses:

Frank Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich.
Joseph Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich.
Peter Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich.
Joseph Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich.

ROBERT A. CRAWFORD, Register.

September 12

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the undersigned, Frank Bond Hotel Co., a corporation of Boyne City, Michigan, mortgaged to Frank Bond and Sarah Price his wife, as joint tenants with full right of survivorship, and not as tenants in common, the following described premises, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Thirty-four (34) North of Range Seven (7) West, Michigan, containing forty acres of land, more or less, according to the United States Government Survey thereof, which said mortgage was dated the 1st day of March, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1916, in Liber 32 of mortgages on page 582. And said mortgage was duly assigned by said Frank Bond and Sarah Price to Frank Bond, one of these hundred twenty and 00/100 dollars ($120.00), and the sum of twenty-five and 00/100 dollars ($25.00) attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and all legal costs and charges of sale, including the sum of twenty-five and 00/100 dollars ($25.00) for the foreclosure of said mortgage by said Edwin H. Ashwell.

Dated this 1st day of November, A. D. 1918.

EDWIN H. ASHWELL, Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Boyne City, Mich.

First Publication Nov. 14

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Frank E. Dodge, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lorenzo A. Russell, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Frank E. Dodge, praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person, and that said administrator be authorized to sell the real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administration.

It is ordered that the 25th day of November, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

FRANK E. DODGE, Judge of Probate.

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Claimant names as witnesses:

Frank Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich.
Joseph Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich.
Peter Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich.
Joseph Lemieux, of Boyne City, Mich.

ROBERT A. CRAWFORD, Register.

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.

Office
Rooms 2 and 3 Antrim Street

TELEPHONE NO. 478

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 49 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918 — NUMBER 34

THEIR JOBS AWAIT

If Plans Under Consideration by K. of C. Materialize

EXACT RECORD KEPT

Of Soldiers Who are Looking for Jobs, the Kind of Jobs They Can Fill, Etc.

Soldiers mustered out will find their old jobs or new jobs awaiting them, if plans under consideration by the Knights of Columbus materialize—and K. of C. plans seldom fail, even in war.

In the eighteen hundred and more Councils of the Knights of Columbus, distributed throughout the country, and especially numerous in large centers of population, the Knights have a nucleus for an effective chain of employment bureaus. Added to this are the auxiliaries to whatever business the government may establish. An idea of the extent of work already laid out is given when it is stated that there are more than fifty K. of C. Councils in Greater New York alone.

According to the plan, it is the purpose of the Knights to interview a register of the young men from every locality who are now in the army and navy, to find out to whom they leave the army. The Knights will invite relatives of the many to communicate the men's problems sought to be put forward. If the men cannot do so, and every effort will be made to keep an exact record of the soldiers who are looking for jobs, the kind of jobs they can fill, the wages expected, etc. This register will be brought to the attention of employers, and Knights of Columbus workers will make efforts to canvass jobs for almost all soldiers.

This plan is only a part of the K. of C. program of peace and reconstruction work which William J. Mulligan, chairman of war activities committee, states is being whipped into practicable shape.

U. S. Casualties.

Total casualties in the American expeditionary forces up to the signing of the armistice were 236,917, Gen. March announced. They were divided as follows:

Killed and died of wounds, 36,154; died of disease, 14,891; died of other causes, 2,204; wounded, 179,625; prisoners, 2,161; missing, 1,168. Discounting the enormous number of wounded recorded in the total of casualties, officials said this figure was surprisingly small, men slightly hurt who did not go to hospitals and whose names never had been reported.

Sincerity Must Be Present.

Sincerity is impossible unless it pervades the whole business. And the man who is insincere in his calling is a curse to it.—Lowell.

SUGAR EASIER

Ban Removed but Request Made to Limit Yourself to Four Pounds

Housewives can now throw away their sugar cards, owing to a new order of the Food administration. It may be well, however, to keep them in a place where they can easily be found. Remember but the ban on sugar was raised with the request that the people observe the limitation of the administration of four pounds per month for each individual of the household.

If this panic is observed by all, sugar goods will furnish a thing of the past. If not observed by the majority the public will again return to the card system. To avoid this be honest with the government and your neighbor.

CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Chester of Hillsdale, Presiding.

The regular term of circuit court, adjourned to open last Monday was delayed one day owing to the non-arrival of Judge Guy M. Chester of Hillsdale.

Tuesday morning following the call of the calendar for the term Samuel McClure of Boyne City entered a plea of guilty to the charge of incest and was immediately sentenced to Jackson prison for a period of from two to fifteen years, and in pronouncing sentence the judge that the offender against the law be confined for seven years.

The remainder of the criminal cases on the December docket were also disposed of, and with the exception of a few minor matters the court will appear at some future time for trial.

Her remarks satisfactory to the county and adjourned all cases wherein a jury would be necessary in the trial of such cases were continued over the present term and the jury consequently discharged from further duty at this session.

Following the discharge of the jury the chancery cases were taken up with the usual number of adjournments and other routine matters.

BOATS DESTROYED

Four launches have been destroyed by fire here during the past week. One each for L. S. Rupert of Bloomington, Ill., Charley C. Gilbert of Detroit, Carl Keefer of Cincinnati, Ohio, at the time boathings of the three latter named boating company were burned and four days last when Frank Bond made a trip to Oyster Bay to bring his little cruiser which in some way caught fire and burned. Mr. Bond made the trip with the intention of getting a load of wood and attributes the disaster to leakage of gasoline which ignited when the engine "backfired."

Carry On!

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB AND HAVE MONEY

SPECIAL CLUBS

THERE IS NO EASIER OR SIMPLER METHOD OF GETTING MONEY THRN BY JOINING OUR CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB.

YOU CAN START WITH 10 CENTS, 5 CENTS, 2 CENTS OR 1 CENT AND INCREASE YOUR PAYMENTS THE SAME AMOUNT EACH WEEK.

IN 50 WEEKS:

10-CENT CLUB PAYS	$127.50
5-CENT CLUB PAYS	63.75
2-CENT CLUB PAYS	25.50
1-CENT CLUB PAYS	12.75

OR YOU CAN PAY IN IN AN EVEN AMOUNT EACH WEEK, 50 CENTS, $1.00, $5.00 OR ANY AMOUNT YOU WISH.

COME IN AND JOIN TODAY. IT IS THE SURE WAY OF GETTING AHEAD.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CRANE, President.

H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres't.
A. D. CHENEVER, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA

Still Rife in United States, Says George Creel.

Washington—What may well be taken as warning notice to American newspaper makers was issued by George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, at a dinner of the American Society conference. Mr. Creel said that never at any time since the outbreak of the European war has German propaganda been busier in the United States than it is at the present moment. The German propagandists, women as well as men, he added, are working overtime in an effort to create for themselves an undeserved sympathy in America. He referred to the message to Mrs. Wilson a few days ago as an example of the kind of thing sent out in wireless from Kaiser is now flashing across the Atlantic into the United States.

"Even the women of Germany have joined in the propaganda work and in protest for our treatment," said Mr. Creel, "and these women who never saw a single horse—and here—and here.

"I saw Bismarck and old King Wilhelm, with his side whiskers, at Sedan.

"General MacMahon surrendered with 30,000 of us—and my cartridge belt" she patted his waist as though he still felt it there) "was full.

"But Napoleon III was not my Emperor, from my island. I am a Corsican. I was born fifteen miles from the birthplace of Napoleon.

"In Corsica everything is little, the men as we—the women, the horses and the lions.

"Napoleon was a little man, like me. I could eat a plate of soup off my mother's head—yet see now how little I am. All little. But we are spunky. We are proud. Our small cattle are of spite fire."

Take a horse of Tenine, Marseilles, or Paris, and take one of his chocolate colored mules and four shots for a license of Corsica from it. You could put one of our horses in your pocket.

"But—it is the soul, it is the sun!

"It has taken fifty years"—he unpoised his weeping eyes with a rag as he said it, "to have Alsace-Lorraine in our hearts. But the VICTORY!"—Ledger, Philadelphia.

New Fish Trade Established.

As a result of work begun last spring by a part of the officers of the county for war purposes, and participated in cooperatively by the United States department of agriculture, the United States Food administration, and the United States bureau of fisheries, about 100 pounds of fish have been shipped from the Charlevoix district of Florida to Nashville, Indianapolis, and other cities in the middle west. Sea catfish, other shovelhead, and other varieties of fish hitherto unknown in the middle west, many miles from the seacoast, have been introduced and have attained a foothold that is to be expected to be permanent.

Arrangements between shippers, packers, railroads and dealers at the shipping points and at destination have been so perfected that the distribution of the fish from the Gulf coast is expected to need no further "chaperoning" by government agencies but will be on an established and regular business basis.

ARVIHA—COLE

On Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3rd, by Rev. Henry Candler, at the Methodist parsonage, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Mayie Nordrum Arvilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nordrum, of this city, to Mr. Charles Cole, of Detroit. Both of the contracting parties are well known in Charlevoix, the bride having been her girlhood days here. Mr. Cole was employed here for two years, at U. S. Fish Hatchery, going from here to Detroit, where he is in charge of the salt water squirrels on Belle Isle Park.

Honor The Old Flag

Unfurl a to November gray
With consecrated, soulful cry
It's stanneled suit has borne our fame
The bloody fields, e'en treacherous sea.
Gray stripes are blurred, faded it's hue,
It's blended stars shine dim
Lean sang together on that score
Whee freedom's son showed honor due.
Fold, when paled hands grow still
Our fallen heroes from the lee,
Those blood stains tell how fame be charge
Our Flanders's field where poppies grow
This day when every patriot's voice
Sings in remembrance shout,
Let veteran and volunteer
Fling fast again the Old Flag out!
Then with red coral from home-deeds for
It's sacred folds ignite—
From sacrificial altar rise
A peace flame glowing white!
—Clarence Darrow Squire.

A Happy Corsican

Said the knife-grinder to me yesterday, speaking of the conquest of Sedan: "I kin the Liberty Bell. I don't cry for sorrow. I cry for joy.

"My name is Joseph Duval.

"I was in the battle of Sedan in '70, under MacMahon, when we tried to relieve Bazaine at Metz after Gravelotte.

"I was wounded in the wrist, in the hand, over the right eye. See there—and here—and here.

"I saw Bismark and old King Wilhelm, with his side whiskers, at Sedan.

"General MacMahon surrendered with 30,000 of us—and my cartridge belt" she patted his waist as though he still felt it there) "was full.

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Take a horse of Tenine, Marseilles, or Paris, and take one of his chocolate colored mules and four shots for a license of Corsica from it. You could put one of our horses in your pocket.

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He Talked Too Much.

The story is told apropos of the political silence which enveloped the White House and the fact that there has been absolutely no statement forthcoming about the recent elections. It deals with Olaf, a Swede, and his sweetheart Helga. Olaf, who had been courting the Swedish maid for many months, finally got her high riding one Sunday afternoon. For an hour or more they jogged along without a word being spoken on either side. At length the silence was broken.

"Helga, will you marry me?" suddenly blurted the man. "Yes, Olaf," came the prompt reply.

Again the two rode along in silence and nearly another hour had elapsed when Olaf took the reservational bit in her teeth and demarked, "Olaf, why don't you say something?" Olaf nodded for a minute. "I think I say too dumn much already."

The residence of Hugh R. Gallagher, at St. James, together with the furniture was destroyed by fire last Saturday night. The property was insured for six hundred dollars and covers but a moderate amount of the loss sustained.

NEXT LIBERTY LOAN

Probably in April—Amount as Yet Undetermined.

If financing the war was a great undertaking, but the amount asked for on each of the four loans was heavily oversubscribed and the fourth loan for $6,000,000,000, the largest of the four—received subscriptions for nearly $8,000,000,000 more than the amount asked for by the government all told.

The war is over, fighting has ceased, so far as our troops and navy concerned. However our troops are "over there" more than 2,000,000 of them—and need to be properly cared for until such time as they can be returned to their homes, released from further military duty, which will require several months, possibly the major part of one year, to accomplish. To maintain our armies for that period will probably be slightly reduced, at any rate it is not probable that the sum stated will be exceeded.

Arrangements are now under way to return our soldiers at the rate of 250,000 monthly. If the average per month is maintained it will require something over eight months of time to transport the expeditionary forces from Europe to the United States.

Funds received from previous sale of bonds are practically exhausted and the government will ask the banks to sell war certificates, the same as prior to the fourth Liberty Loan, in order to secure the funds for the payment of obligations, until funds are received from the sale of bonds of the next issue.

Charlevoix county people has been loyal on all and every past war activity. They will be asked to do it again in future activities. They were zealous to assist our boys in their ambition to assist in the war for the benefit of humanity and the freedom of the world, now that the fighting is over, the kaiser's dream of world domination has been dispelled and Prussian militarism defeated, they will be just as loyal in their support until the full survivor of the war has returned to his native home. Hence it is not unreasonable to expect them to be prepared to meet any demand made upon them. The purchase of bonds whenever the government is ready, specifies the amount and arranges the date for our citizens to make their subscriptions for the amount allotted to this county.

Preparations has been the under promulgated ever since our Charlevoix boys entered the service and our people will be prepared, and promptly follow the precedent established, and subscribe an amount that will keep this county in the 100% class—or more.

CHARLEVOIX FLORAL CO.

T. J. Fetzer of Harbor Springs Takes over Business of Babcock & Son

The green house, grounds and floral business in this city, recently controlled by Babcock and Sons, florists, have been taken over by T. J. Fetzer, of Harbor Springs who now controls the property and will have charge of the business in the future.

Mr. Fetzer's and soon more to this city from Harbor Springs where he has been engaged in the flower business, as owner of the gardens, for the past fifteen years during which period he built up a satisfactory business for himself and patrons.

For the present Mr. Fetzers will farm the flowers in Charlevoix owing to from his present location and has arranged with Mrs. Robert Smith to act as local agent for him in this city.

ONE BIG SHIP THAT NEVER WENT TO SEA

The "United States Ship Carolina," a craft that never went to sea and never built, is vessel with stone walls, underground dungeons, twenty miles of tunnel and a vast hall of masonry anchored to no water earth, is one of the sights to be seen at a naval base in France.

It is a massive castle standing on the water's edge that bears the strange name. It is an ancient fortress built many years ago, in the XIIIth century, and one of the marvels of the Gothic architecture of construction. It is used now as the United States naval barracks, and being put an naval uses it was given a naval christening as the U. S. S. Narola. It is no lock name but is the accepted title known to all officers and men.

Being otherwise up a United States ship, even the battlements have become docks. When down in the old dungeon a sailor guided me upward by saying: "This way, sir, to the main deck." And we climbed up the hatchway of crumbling stones to the main deck of Gothic masonry twelve feet thick.

The way this castle came to be named as a United States warship was that the United States Navals is in reality a small steam yacht, used during the Spanish war. It was rather out of date and was tied up to the castle wall. Here it became very useful in making out requisitions for supplies needed by the castle. To make a requisition for a castle would seem quite irregular. And so everything was requisitioned for the United States Navals, and in that way the castle got its equipment without disturbing any formalities.

Alexandre, Director.

"I was a prisoner of the Germans for 47 H. 'said naked him if he had heard me in the Woolsack concert Tuesday, he pursed him and said with a friendly, "Feed about."—Manchester Transcript.

FIRE LOSS FRIDAY

The Fox Island Fishing Co. looses Building, Nets, Etc.

A HEAVY NORTH WIND

Flames Reached Adjoining Boat Houses, Destroying Summer Motor Boats in Store

Early Friday evening of last week fire was discovered in one of the buildings of the Fox Island Fishing Company, in this city, composed of Carls H. Weil, Leon Friedman, of Chicago, and Capt. Ava Smith, of Charlevoix. An alarm was turned in but before the fire department apparatus arrived the fire had gained sufficient headway to destroy the main building of the Company and spread to some smaller adjoining buildings which were also destroyed before the firemen succeeded in getting control of the fire.

Considerable fishing paraphernalia stored in the buildings as a total loss, including several thousand dollars worth of n

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Humble "Tabby" Important Feature of Fur Trade

BROOKLYN.—"How's the fur business?" asked one of the passengers on a Brooklyn trolley car of another. "Why," said his friend, "I have just got back from St. Louis, where they find the greatest fur auction in the history of the trade."

"St. Louis?" said the other man; "I thought the fur business was all done in London."

"The war has changed all that," said the fur man; "St. Louis has picked up the fur market business. It is a real center and the furs can be sent there from all parts of the world with the least trouble."

"Anything especially interesting at the sale?"

"Well, the total reached $6,000,000 and there were some rarities, even in these days. By the way, it may surprise you to learn that the common household cat has become an important feature of the fur trade."

"I have suggested it right along," said the bespectacled man; "otherwise how could you get such short, even strong fur costing $7 a yard, war what looks like a genuine fox around her neck?"

"Well, I'm not giving away any of the secrets of the trade," said the fur dealer, "but I'll tell you this: the cat industry is the biggest thing in the fur business. Why, there are more cats raised in this country than all the rest of the world with the least trouble."

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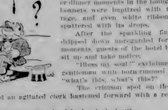
"I kinda thought I hadn't heard quite so much yowling around my back yard lately."

Downpour of Wine Shocked Staid Hotel Guests

MILWAUKEE.—Wine flowed from the ceilings of one of Milwaukee's most domestic and decorous family boarderies, and its nonresidents was heavy with the odor of Burgundy. It was the most unusual baptism of



new children, however, that ever befell the place. Mrs. Mary Schmidt, the landlady, was giving a party for her grandchildren, and had invited the neighborhood youngsters to come and get their mothers' permission. Then she went to the cellar to get some wine for the children's mothers. She found a barrel of wine there, and, thinking it was grape juice, she turned the spigot and filled a pail. She carried the pail upstairs and filled the children's glasses. Then she went back to the cellar for more wine. This time she found a barrel of Burgundy and filled a pail with that. She carried it upstairs and filled the glasses of the children's mothers

J. L. CRANE

Do Your **Christmas Shopping Early**

Buy Essentials.

The long desired armistice is in force. The Hun can no longer keep the world at war. But it will be a year, perhaps two years before supply and demand will have reached even a reasonable basis, and during this time we must still conserve. We must still buy War Savings Stamps, we must still buy Liberty Bonds to keep the world in liberty or we have helped to win.

Thus even for Christmas, we should buy only ESSENTIALS.

With this in view we place before you many articles which speak for

PATRIOTISM and SAVING.

Silk Petticoats — Sweaters — Infants Wear
Dress Skirts — Silk Waists
Silk Hosiery — Kid Gloves
Furs — Ribbons
Handkerchiefs — Dress Silks
Men's Neckwear — Wool Gloves
Men's Shirts — Womens Neckwear
Men's Silk Sox — Knit Slippers
Mens Suspenders — Towel Sets
Baby Blankets — Men's Mufflers
Lace Curtains — Yarn Caps
Rugs — Boudoir Caps
Linen Doilies — Ribbons
Dresser Covers — Fancy Towels
Men's Handkerchiefs

All at December Special Prices.

PERSONAL ITEMS

"The Mans-Man" at the Majestic Theatre to-night.

R. F. Sloan went to Petoskey last Monday on business.

A. B. Crimmins went to Grand Rapids on business Wednesday.

The steamer Sunoco was in port here two days during the present week.

W. J. Gallagher of St. James, is spending a few days here on business.

Don't fail to see "The Mans-Man" this evening, at the Majestic Theatre.

Harry Gelio and Ray Hamilton returned from Camp Custer last Saturday.

Ben Vettaw and L. I. Dow are spending several days at Beaver Island, for hunting.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, was called here on professional business last Monday.

George Papineau is spending a twenty day leave of absence with his family in this city.

Mrs. S. A. Correll returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at Clarion.

The present weather reminds us of some of the cleanest days during the winter of 1917-18.

The tug J. W. Parmelee is hauled out at Dear Smith's shipyard, and is receiving a new bottom painting.

R. F. Sloan was called to Petoskey the last of the week on business connected with the "Loon Farms."

Mrs. W. A. Smith who has been at Beaver Island for the past two weeks with her mother, returned Tuesday.

John Nesbrun, Louis Bourisaw and Sam Heiverson are spending a few days near Manistique Island, taking white fish.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will serve a 35 cent supper at the Masonic Temple, Thursday, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Preston, of Petoskey, came over to spend the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, with Homer Emrey and wife.

Ralph Coulter came up from the M. A. C., East Lansing, and spent Sunday with relatives and friends, returning to his school duties Tuesday.

Prosecuting Attorney, elect, Ervan A. Ranggeager, of Boyne City, spent some time here this week attending to work in the circuit court.

Judge J. M. Harris of Boyne City, was here professionally Monday and Tuesday, on business connected with the present term of circuit court.

Peter Flanagin, who has been at Sheboygan, Wis., and Chicago, Ill., during the past few weeks, returned to his home here last Friday.

John C. Adams, who, for some time past has been at the officers training camp, at Camp Grant, returned to his home here last Tuesday.

Jacob E. Wineman, of Chicago, during the winter months, and this city the balance of the year is spending a few days here attending to business interests.

The large Stephenson easte into this port for Shelter from the high winds last Thursday, remaining until Sunday before proceeding on her trip to Manistee, Wis.

It is reported that Charles E. See is not afraid when he reads a big 4?? wolf, face to face, when he is out after big game, even if his gun is not loaded at the time of meeting.

Up to date the people of the state of Michigan have purchased less than 60% of the amount in War Savings Stamps expected by the government for this year.

Mrs. Harold Bedford and children returned from Grand Rapids Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford, who will spend a few days in the city.

War Saving Stamps are especially appropriate for Christmas gifts this year. Less than three weeks remain for you to make your purchases for a Christmas gift of this nature.

The steambarge Griffin which has passed through the channel about six times a week during the season has been taken to Boyne City where she will lay up for the winter.

Charles Hendricksen and sons left a few days ago with the tug Isabella, for fishing grounds near Manitou Island where they will take white fish enough for the government hatchery here.

Nearly all of our local sportsmen have returned from their annual excursions after big game. The last two who were successful in the hunt were Geo. Stafford and A. J. Hamilton. Each killing a fine deer.

Prosecuting Attorney Lida Shanahan did not have an opportunity to distinguish himself as prosecutor during the present court term owing to the fact that, with the exception of one criminal case, all criminal cases were continued over the term. The case excepted was one in which the defendant preferred to enter a plea of guilty rather than have the prosecutor "get after him" and show him up to the court and people in attendance.

LIEUT. F. H. WILKINSON

Writes Home From Base Hospital Camp Wadsworth

November 24, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Adams:—

Just a few lines to tell you that the home papers looks mighty good to the fellow when he is fifteen hundred miles away and has not seen anyone from the house town for a number of months. As far as I know I'm the only one in camp from Charlevoix county. When the November draft was called I was quite cheered up by the news that forty-five hundred Michigan men were coming to Camp Wadsworth, and I thought there would surely be some from Charlevoix, but the draft was called off and the boys sent home straight back home.

Haven't much idea when Mrs. Wilkinson and myself will be home. I am attached to the Base Hospital and still probably remain here as long as there are any men left in camp. Hope to be out before spring anyway.

I was quite badly disappointed at not going overseas, was transferred here from Camp Meade just four days before the armistice was signed. Guess I'll get over it all right.

The only thing they have down here is the absence of the lake Michigan, as the whistle on a cutter would sound mighty good. Especially after the light house tender.

Have been in the hospital almost four months and found my self missing the boys and the bridge but I have enjoyed my self very much in the hospital work but I have not had a day since I came into the service. We have a good camp and are well taken care of. Uncle Sam is a good employer.

Yours truly,
F. H. Wilkinson, 1st Lt., D. C.

Mr. Dooley on the Grip

By Peter Finley Dunne.

Mr. Dooley was discovered making a lemonade beverage, consisting of one pair syrup, two parts gin to mr. and Mr. Hennessy Grogan.

"What's the matter?" asked Mr. McKenna.

"I have th' grip, grip," said Mr. Dooley, blowing his nose and wiping his eyes. "Had one in '17. Oh, me poor back! I feels as if a dirty bad run over it. Did ye ever have it? Ye did, eh? Well, ye're lucky. Ye're a lucky man.

"I went to McClure's wake last week. They give me a drink a quarter-off. No pother. An' himself looked natural, as fine a corpse as ever I seen laid out. Tarrin could not do no himself. He was as natural or McClure as if he owned him. Peerfessor Hall th' town in to look at him an' give very wan iv them cards. He near frightened wan iv our b'ys into a nervous breakdown. 'Mother Dugan, how old was he?' 'Ninety-five, thanas be,' says she. 'Ninety-five!' says I, 'Bah,' was in the cards,' he says. 'I hope ye'll not forget me,' he says.

"Well, I wasn't th' iah grip. Last wise, it is not seen opinion yr in; the th' decline an' fall, as Gibbon's log, is doin'. Down right, Jawn, f't th' McKinties is a close family, but th' doctthor said a hog got into me system. What sort iv hog, says I. An angry hog, says he. You have Mickrobes in ye're lungs, he says. What's thim? says I. Thim's th' little germ dogs,' says he. 'Ye took wan in, an' wanted it, he says, 'an' it has growed to be full iv thim,' he says, 'millions if thim,' he says, 'marchin' an' countin' an' dhrillin' through ye. Down to the saints' says I. 'Had I better swallow some insect pow-dher?' I says. 'Some is in the head has a fallin' out, an' he throwin' bricks.' 'English man,' says he scorn'fully, says he. 'Ye have less in ye're body, less in ye're head, less in ye're stummick, than they's in ye're toe,' he says, 'than they's in ye're eye,' he says, 'than they's in ye're finger

GUNNER DEPEW

By ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

The day we were transferred to the regular prison barracks we hundred Russians and Belgians were barred. Most of them had died from cholera, typhoid and lousiness. We heard from the prisoners there before we left the Germans had swept through the camps with some of their toxic air, epidemics of black typhus and cholera, and that the only thing for the men to do was to take the serum treatment to avoid catching these diseases. Most of the four hundred men had died from the inoculations. They had taken the Germans' word that the serum was harmless and had died within three hours. When shown how serious it is to believe a German. None of us had any doubt but what the serum was poisonous.

The weather had become very low in the regular camp the Germans strung barbed wire all around our barracks. They told us we had a case of black typhus among us. This was nothing of the sort, but it was a ruse to keep us from getting out. We were not allowed to go out.

One day when I was loading ground into barrows that had not eating any thing except a piece of bread, I had packed a piece into a handkerchief and set it aside for my supper or dinner, as I would cause a dividing barrel from the kitchen. When I got back the piece of bread was gone. I looked all over the place for it, but it was gone. I began walking up and down the barracks and began to get mad. I knew that if I did not get something to eat I would be sick. So I suggested right up to the sentry and take observation to the men who had stolen my bread. But I found that it was no use, as I was a foreigner. I was helpless. I was standing up thinking what I was going to do when I felt a hand on my shoulder. I looked around and it was a Russian officer. He asked me what was the matter. I told him. He said, "Come with me." I followed him to the kitchen. He told the cook to give me a big bowl of soup and a piece of bread. I thanked him and went back to my barracks. I ate my soup and went to bed. I was very thankful to that officer.

The next day I was put to work in the kitchen. I was very thankful for this, as I still expect the few Cossacks that were in the camp. They did not know that a Cossack never forgets and will get revenge for the slightest act of kindness, even if it means his death. I have seen sentries turn aside from the line they were walking and get out of the way when they saw a Cossack coming. These were very rare Cossacks there, however. I do not think they let themselves get captured very often.

We had cut rail every morning, of course, and were always mustered in front of our barracks, the middle of the line being right in front of the door. Sometimes when the cold got too severe for them, the men would open the door would dark into the barracks. As they left the door the other men would close up and this kept the line even with the center of the barracks door. Finally almost all of the men would be in the barracks and by the time the roll was over not one remained outside. This would always incense the German sergeant a great deal, but they did not punish us for it until we had been doing it for some time.

For several days I had noticed that someone had smeared for two men who had disappeared; at least I had seen them for some time. I did not think much about it, or ask any questions, and I did not hear anyone else talk about it, but I was pretty sure the two men, a Russian and a prisoner, had escaped. But they were married present at roll call and all seemed to be. Everything went along very well until one day, while the men were marching past the officer doing the counting, the officer suddenly stopped and looked at the two men in front of him. He looked at them in so the Germans. For this they got all the good jobs in the kitchen and had a fine chance to get more to eat. But they were treated like dogs just the same. They were the cowards

Silk Hosiery

FOR

CHRISTMAS.

We have now in stock the different shades of Brown, also shades of Grey in LADIES SILK HOSE, as well as black and white. Comes with or without seams at prices from

$1.00 to $1.75

In pure Thread Silk.

A Gift Which Would Please.

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Frederick the Great.

On the seventeenth of August, 1786, died the most remarkable sovereign Prussia has yet produced. Carlyle describes him as a king without learning, without the graces, but an old military lad and not unlike in physiognomy; abundantly shrewd, with this king, prime sort lawn, with a head of long form. He finds how the evidence of many sorrows are much level labor, and manual to maintain a subject but much more to come; a sandy nose rather long tops the air uneasy to and curled his—his—and smiling then on the world; and a pair of eyes as no men, then we love of that coming here. He presented himself in Spartan simplicity. This was Frederick the Great, among the common people who loved him, he was Father Fred—a name of familiarity which had not been contempt in that instance. This portrait strongly reminds one of Kaiser Wilhelm—because it is so diametrically opposite.

Julius Caesar Timid.

To find Julius Caesar applying for test getting exemption from military service, as he has done at Stubling, is something of a shock. But this is one of the many which prove that issues are not everything.

The most famous horror of it—at a long interval from the great Roman—Julius Caesar, the great intellectual prisoner, was of an extraordinarily nervous temperament. His enthusiasm, Calhoun has told how he was always afraid to sleep by himself at a strange hotel for fear somebody might have died there at some time.

"Julius" was also in mightily terror of fire, would never sleep in a room above the first floor, and often roused Calhoun at night with a cry that the fire had come at last.—London Chronicle.

English "College Men" Are Girls.

War and the industries made necessary by war have had the effect of depleting the student bodies of the British universities to an extent that will be noticed this year. At the University of Birmingham, one of the most modern and progressive seats of learning in Great Britain, where scientific training is a specialty, all of the grade rates also received the degree of bachelor of science this year were women. Two-thirds of the masters of science were, Inquiries and bundles of the bachelors of medicine were girls.

MUST INCREASE FOOD EXPORTS

America Called on by End of War to Supply Added Millions.

ECONOMY STILL NEEDED.

Over Three Times Pre-War Shipments Required—Situation in Wheat and Fats Fraught With Grave Consequences—Government's Policy Sound.

With the guns in Europe silenced, we have now to consider a new world food situation. But there can be no hope that the volume of our exports can be lightened to the slightest degree with the cessation of hostilities. Millions of people liberated from the Prussian yoke are now depending upon us for the food which will keep them from starvation.

With food the United States made it possible for the forces of democracy to hold out to victory. To insure democracy in the world, we must continue to live cheaply in order that we may supply those liberated millions of Europe with food. Hunger among a people inevitably breeds anarchy. American food must complete the work of making the world safe for democracy.

Last year we sent 11,820,000 tons of wheat to Europe. For the present year, with only the European Allies to feed, we had originally pledged ourselves to a program that would have increased our exports to 17,500,000 tons. Now, to feed the liberated nations, we will have to export a total of not less than 25,000,000 tons—practically the limit of loading capacity at our ports. Relieving the world food situation, we find that some foods will be obtainable in quantities sufficient to meet all world needs under a regime of economical consumption. On the other hand, there will be marked world shortages in some important commodities.

Return to Normal Bread Loaf.

With the enlarged wheat crops which American farmers have grown, and the supplies of Australia, the Argentine and other markets now nearly available to shipping, there are bread grains enough to enable the nations to return to their normal wheat loaf, provided we continue to mill flour of a high percentage of extraction and maintain economy in eating and the avoidance of waste.

In fats there will be a heavy shortage—about 2,000,000,000 pounds—in pork products, dairy products and vegetable oils. While there will be a shortage of about three million tons in rich protein foods for dairy animals, there will be sufficient supplies of other feedstuffs to allow economical consumption.

In the matter of beef, the world's supplies are limited to the capacity of the available refrigerating ships. The supplies of beef in Australia, the Argentine and the United States are sufficient to load those ships. There will be a shortage in the importing countries, but we cannot hope to export materially for the next months in view of the bottle neck in transportation.

We will have a sufficient supply of sugar to allow normal consumption in this country if the other nations retain the 40 percent short ration or increase them only slightly. For the countries of Europe, however, to increase their present rations to a material extent will necessitate our sharing a part of our own supplies with them.

Twenty Million Tons of Food.

Of the world total, North America will furnish more than 60 per cent. The United States, including the West Indies, will be called upon to furnish 12,000,000 tons of food of all kinds as compared with our pre-war exports of about 4,000,000 tons.

While we will be able to change our program in many respects, even a casual survey of the world supplies in comparison to world demands shows conclusively that Europe will have famine unless the American people bring their home consumption down to the barest minimum that will maintain health and strength.

There are conditions of famine in Europe that will be beyond our power to remedy. There are 40,000,000 people in North Russia whom there is small chance of reaching with food this winter. Their transportation is demoralized in complete anarchy, and shortly many of their ports will be frozen, even if internal transport could be restored.

To Preserve Civilization.

At this moment Germany has not stone stocked the food and animals from all those masses of people she has dominated and left starving, but she has left behind for a total wreck, and of social institutions, and the mass of people is now confronted with absolute anarchy.

It we value our own safety and the social organization of the world, if we value the preservation of civilization itself, we cannot permit growth of this cancer in the world's vitals.

Famine is the mother of anarchy. From the inability of governments to secure food for their people grows revolution and chaos. From an ability to supply their people grows stability of government and the defeat of anarchy. Did we put it on no better plane than our interests in the protection of our institutions, we must locate ourselves to solution of this problem.

Cleaning Leather.

Leather-covered furniture may be washed with gentle soap and lukewarm water. The oil in the soap preserves the leather and helps to keep it soft. Strong leather shoes may also be cleaned in this way.

Cut Out the Fretting Habit.

It is not work, or even real anxiety, that makes the way hard and the daily burdens so heavy. It is life's countless little frets—the things we might learn to eliminate if we would.

First Novel of America in the Great War

Victor Rousseau, author of many popular stories, has written a gripping romance that deals with the forces which are now fighting on the "frontier of freedom."

Bride of Battle

Is an up-to-the-minute story that will bring a thrill to every American who reads it. There are mystery, romance and real fighting in it. The vivid wordpicture of the battle which raged all day in the streets of the little French village will pet your blood tingling.

This story will appear soon as a serial in this paper.

Watch For It!

Hospital Base at New York.

A number of large structures in New York city, including the old Greenhut department store in Ninth avenue, which has 28 acres of floor space, have been taken over by the army medical department for the purpose of creating a hospital base of at least 50,000 beds.

School Commissioner.

Almost every teacher has reported 100% Junior Red Cross in the rural schools. Final checking for all schools comes soon. Central Division period for organizing ends December 15th.

Every rural school has been visited by the "commissioner"—the rounds of the county being completed the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving. Visiting of the Boyne City schools, County Normal work for a week and then only special trips until the spring schedule. Plenty of office work but not the continuous travel of the fall and spring. Schools visited during the week were Sullivan, Gill, Forest Hill, Springvale, Maple Grove and Undine. We found splendid little programs in the making in Gill School, Forest Hill and at Undine. It is no doubt true that every school was working on the program plan as suggested in "Helping Uncle Sam." A few of the teachers had added splendid little touches to the government outfits. Miss Muriel Kerry, of Undine, introduced a new feature in opening programs by collecting a penny of regular recitations in six grades of every week. It was immense fun for the pupils and every penny presented was credited to the room and marked said it was the largest crowd ever gathered in the school house. We were glad to be able to attend with the authors. Following the recitation work the patriotic program was rendered with its many pleasing little surprises and was voted one of the most successful in years. Forty-three stamps were sold and money raised for Junior Red Cross.

Splendid reports on Wednesday's program have reached this office concerning the success of undertaking in Boyne City School, in Kroup School, and in Star District. The Kroup school planned a mother for hot noon luncheon. Kroup school had a social on Armistice night. Lewis Helsing returned from Camp Custer just in time to be assembled guests. The Star District raised money for general purposes and sold twenty-five dollars, all of which it to be refunded to their stamps. Other schools not heard from except in a general way that it was surely a big night.

The Chaddock school postponed its Wednesday night program to Friday night. Money was raised for the Junior Red Cross. A splendid program of primary grade stories, numbers from "Helping Uncle Sam," and group of songs were rendered. Miss Mateer may well be proud of her boys and girls.

Springvale school has an Over Busy Club, organized prior to the Junior Red Cross but greatly supplementing its work. Miss O'Donnell says that the changes the duties of each pupil each week so as to avoid monotony but at the time the Commissioner visited Lei, the following line-up was on the board: Clean erasers, Harold; Keep the porch clean, Ettie; Keep papers off the floor, Preston; Dust and keep fires, Hazel; Fill the inks, Mark; Sweep the floor, Gladys; Clean library, Lawrence; Keep boys and girls clean, orderly, Mary; Clean basement, Elizabeth and Esther; Substitute, Teacher. Wonder if the passerby would know by the school grounds and pupils that there was system and pep within? Just a little sample of rural school-house keeping, but it surely worth while. Miss O'Donnell is doing some splendid work in Springvale and her truancy reports come in week after week with the simple message, "Perfect attendance."

All of the directors did not remember to order the chart, but now that they have seen one know that every board in the school board that is not in the market for one of these splendid lamps.

Earl W. S. S. report during the past week is that of the Walker School of Eveline township.

The following report was sent to Supt. Keeler, of Lansing, for War Savings in that city. Total enrollment of schools reporting, 597. Amount of sales previous ending Nov. 8, $686.00. Total of sales previously reported, $126.75. Total amount of sales to date, $813.75.

Dimples Stop Traffic.

The "ladies from hell," meaning the kitties, lead by plucky little Mary when they were here; their kitties being the epicenter for all feminine eyes, as for example, the automobile stopping traffic the palm goes to the New Zealander who arrived here on the first day of the warm wave. The reason is this: The "ladies from hell" hail from the Antipodes consists merely of stubby, short, black hair and a face that sits on three holes. It also can be considered "Thick air front to winter

Alfalfa Seeds Blackbirds.

Dan Ingold—Rain.

Dan Ingold with small stars—Thunderstorm.

Large flakes—Heavy air, overcast sky; snow in winter.

Thermo at noon, 122; Windy weather.

Small dots—Damp weather, fog.

Rising flakes which remain liche-Wind in upper air.

Small stars in letter on bright, clear, sunny days—Snow in a day or two.

Will Amount to Vast Sum.

We read that a retired soap manufacturer of the middle West has made an monetary provision for a fund of $11,000 which is to remain intact until the year 2100, a neat little parcel. The important document in the case has been placed in an airtight safe, and, hermetically sealed to withstand the ravages of time, and the fund will be safely kept to rest where it is to remain for a steady financial accretion. In the course of the next 182 years the $11,000 will have increased to more than $200,000, and in the year 2183 that amount will be available for the beneficiaries—"homeless dogs and cats."—Providence Journal.

He Was Out.

Sam had been very sick, and the white "doctah" for whom he worked at odd jobs had been attending him. After reading the doctor called, and found Sam talking almost incessantly. The doctor turned to Mrs. Sam and asked anxiously, "Has he any fever intervals?"

"No, sah, doctah; you only left three you know, and I done give him the last one at foah o'clock."

DR. J. A. AULD.

DENTIST.

Office

205 Antrim Street

TELEPHONE NO. 478

Freight from Minneapolis here is 38c per bbl. in car lots. You save this when YOU BUY

IRON DUKE FLOUR

Try one Sack. If not satisfied we will refund your money

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

Argo Milling Comp'y

United States Food Administration License 36928

CONNECTS CARACAS WITH SEA

American Built Railway Which Gives Venezuela Capital Its Only Outlet to the Ocean.

For more than 300 years Caracas, capital city of Venezuela, was accessible from La Guaira, its port town, only by an old Spanish trail, which in the very early days of the country the Indians had trained across the mountains that range along the northern coast. It was not until 1883, after several attempts had been made to build a railroad, that Caracas finally was connected by rail with the bay little town that gives the republic's chief city its outlet to the sea.

In that year an enterprising American, who several years before had come to Venezuela as volunteer or consul from the United States, completed the work on the La Guaira and Caracas railway, and immediately opened the line in regular use. It was for an infrequent landslide or revolution his continued uninterrupted ever since. The line today is one of the finest narrow-gauge mountain railways in the world.

Reliable Weather Glass.

A test tube about 10 inches long and ¾ inch in diameter is filled to the brim with water or hung up by a wire. In this test tube are put 2 drams of camphor, ½ dram of potassium nitrate, ½ dram of ammonium chloride, 2 ounces of water and 2 ounces of water. If the ingredients do not mix easily they should be put in the water and shaken thoroughly. After this salt is put in the tube it is ready for work, says Electrical Experimenter.

Following is the weather which the contents of the liquid indicate:

Clear liquid—Bright weather.

Crystals at bottom—Thick air front to winter

Dim liquid—Rain.

Dim liquid with small stars—Thunderstorm.

Large flakes—Heavy air, overcast sky; snow in winter.

Thermo at noon, 122; Windy weather.

Small dots—Damp weather, fog.

Rising flakes which remain liche-Wind in upper air.

Small stars in letter on bright, clear, sunny days—Snow in a day or two.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order of Publication 10-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix, ss.

Notice of Hearing Claims 10-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Robert W. Nichols, deceased.

It appearing to the court from the petition of Margaret Nichols, Executrix, that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Executrix;

It is Ordered, that all claims against said deceased be presented to said Executrix at the office of Frank W. Nichols, in the village of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 10th day of March, A. D. 1919, and that such claims will be heard by said court on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated October 15, A.D. 1918.

JAMES A. CORBELL, Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1918.

Present, James A. Corbell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas A. Carroll, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Catherine A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

It is hereby ordered, that the 10th day of December, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

A true copy.

JAMES A. CORBELL, Judge of Probate.

Dated November 12, A.D. 1918.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Frank Bowman and Mary Bowman, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the laws of Michigan, dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1918, in Liber 61 of Mortgages, on page 500, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix County Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the laws of Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1918, in Liber 61 of Mortgages, on page 501, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lisle Shanahan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1918, in Liber 61 of Mortgages, on page 502, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-Two and 50-100 ($2,752.50) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the amount secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest and costs and attorney fee, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, in said county of Charlevoix, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), on Saturday, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

The premises described in said mortgage are situated in the township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and are described as follows, to-wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-four (34), township thirty-three (33) north, range seven (7) west, containing twenty (20) acres of land, more or less, according to the United States survey thereof.

Dated this 1st day of November, A. D. 1918.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK, Assignee of Mortgage.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney at Law. Office in County Bank Bldg.

Final Publication Nov. 21

Order for Publication

State of Michigan, } ss.
County of Charlevoix, }

At a session of the County Court for the County of Charlevoix, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Bowman, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Frank Bowman, Administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate belonging to said deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administration, as set forth in said petition, reference being had thereto;

It is Ordered, that the 10th day of December, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

A true copy.

JAMES A. CORBELL, Judge of Probate.

Final Publication Dec. 19

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office

Marquette, Mich. Oct. 29, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that William Washington, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on May 11th, 1911 made Homestead Entry No. 013,144, for the SW¼ NW¼ and lots 3 and 4 in section 4, township 32 N., range 6 W., 6th p. m., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 19th day of December, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Frank Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.
Fred Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.
Thomas Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.
Joseph Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN L. HUTCHINSON, Register.

September 17

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Lewis Linder and Lillian Linder, husband and wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the laws of Michigan, dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1918, in Liber 61 of Mortgages, on page 503, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix County Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the laws of Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1918, in Liber 61 of Mortgages, on page 504, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-Two and 50-100 ($2,752.50) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the amount secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest and costs and attorney fee, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, in said county of Charlevoix, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), on Saturday, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

The premises described in said mortgage are situated in the township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and are described as follows, to-wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-four (34), township thirty-three (33) north, range seven (7) west, containing twenty (20) acres of land, more or less, according to the United States survey thereof.

Dated this 1st day of November, A. D. 1918.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK, Assignee of Mortgage.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney at Law. Office in County Bank Bldg.

Final Publication Nov. 21

Order for Publication

State of Michigan, } ss.
County of Charlevoix, }

At a session of the County Court for the County of Charlevoix, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lillian Linder, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lewis Linder, Administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate belonging to said deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administration, as set forth in said petition, reference being had thereto;

It is Ordered, that the 10th day of December, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

A true copy.

JAMES A. CORBELL, Judge of Probate.

Final Publication Dec. 19

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office

Marquette, Mich. Oct. 29, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that William Washington, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on May 11th, 1911 made Homestead Entry No. 013,144, for the SW¼ NW¼ and lots 3 and 4 in section 4, township 32 N., range 6 W., 6th p. m., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 19th day of December, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Frank Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.
Fred Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.
Thomas Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.
Joseph Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN L. HUTCHINSON, Register.

September 17

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Frank Bowman and Mary Bowman, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the laws of Michigan, dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1918, in Liber 61 of Mortgages, on page 500, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix County Savings Bank to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the laws of Michigan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1918, in Liber 61 of Mortgages, on page 501, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Charlevoix State Savings Bank to Lisle Shanahan, by assignment dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1918, in Liber 61 of Mortgages, on page 502, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-Two and 50-100 ($2,752.50) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the amount secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest and costs and attorney fee, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, in said county of Charlevoix, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), on Saturday, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

The premises described in said mortgage are situated in the township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and are described as follows, to-wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-four (34), township thirty-three (33) north, range seven (7) west, containing twenty (20) acres of land, more or less, according to the United States survey thereof.

Dated this 1st day of November, A. D. 1918.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK, Assignee of Mortgage.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney at Law. Office in County Bank Bldg.

Notice of Hearing Claims 10-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Robert W. Nichols, deceased.

It appearing to the court from the petition of Margaret Nichols, Executrix, that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Executrix;

It is Ordered, that all claims against said deceased be presented to said Executrix at the office of Frank W. Nichols, in the village of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 10th day of March, A. D. 1919, and that such claims will be heard by said court on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated October 15, A.D. 1918.

JAMES A. CORBELL, Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1918.

Present, James A. Corbell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas A. Carroll, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Catherine A. Carroll, Judge of Probate.

It is hereby ordered, that the 10th day of December, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

A true copy.

JAMES A. CORBELL, Judge of Probate.

Dated November 12, A.D. 1918.

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office

Marquette, Mich. Oct. 29, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that William Washington, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on May 11th, 1911 made Homestead Entry No. 013,144, for the SW¼ NW¼ and lots 3 and 4 in section 4, township 32 N., range 6 W., 6th p. m., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 19th day of December, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Frank Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.
Fred Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.
Thomas Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.
Joseph Bowman, of Boyne City, Mich.

JOHN L. HUTCHINSON, Register.

September 17

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

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The premises described in said mortgage are situated in the township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and are described as follows, to-wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-four (34), township thirty-three (33) north, range seven (7) west, containing twenty (20) acres of land, more or less, according to the United States survey thereof.

Dated this 1st day of November, A. D. 1918.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK, Assignee of Mortgage.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney at Law. Office in County Bank Bldg.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 49 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1918 — NUMBER 35

DANIEL B. JERRUE

Former Resident of Charlevoix County Dies in California on November 28th

LIVED AT EAST JORDAN

Was Prominent in Business Life of the City and Held in High Esteem by His Friends.

The Los Angeles Herald, issue of November 29th, contained an account of the death, at his residence on Mission Road, near that city, November 28th, of Dan B. Jerrue, former well known citizen of this county.

Dan B. Jerrue for a number of years prior to the year 1888 was a resident and business man at East Jordan, prominent in the business life of the city and county, and held in high esteem by his business friends and acquaintances and popular with the people generally throughout the county and northern Michigan.

Notwithstanding his extended acquaintance and popularity he did not attain a position of financial prosperity during his years of residence in this county. Knowing that his business ventures were failures, confronted with a condition of absolute bankruptcy, he left this county, where he settled on a farm near Ionaia, since many years ago, where he resided for many years, after which he came to this city where he remained fourteen years, and then returned to his place at Ionaia, going from there to Pasadena for treatment, where he remained until the time of his death.

Mr. Fairburn is survived by his son-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Carruthers, of Royal Oak, Victoria, B. C., and Mrs. Elora Gray, of Ladysmith, Quebec, and a sister, Mrs. George Gladu, of this city.

The funeral was from the undertaking parlors of Pine & Sons, Friday afternoon at 2:00, Rev. Henry M. Campbell officiating.

CALL FOR CERTIFICATES

From Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Government Bond Department

"All United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness of series IV-A, dated September 3, 1918, and maturing January 2, 1919, are hereby called for redemption on January 16, 1919, at par and accrued interest pursuant to the provision for such redemption contained in the Certificates. On December 16, 1918, interest on all Certificates of said series will cease to accrue."

LUCIA—RAUFFORD

Miss Lulu Lucia, daughter of Mrs. Wright Ingley, married Nov. 30, to Sergeant Rayford, of Milwaukee, Wis. The young couple are nicely settled in Detroit.

No one ever missed a dollar given to the Red Cross.

MESSAGES REDUCED

Effective January First Will Increase the Business for Western Union

A reduced scale of prices for short over-night messages is announced by the Postmaster General, the order to become operative January first.

Under this new schedule short over-night messages may be sent some distance for as low as twenty cents, while fifty cents will be the maximum rate where heretofore a rate of one dollar has been the charge. Telegraph business, by the government, is now classified as a part of the postoffice service, it being the intention of the Postmaster General to favor the public with the best possible service in this branch of the business.

ROBERT FAIRBURN

Former Charlevoix Citizen Passes away at Petoskey Hospital

Robert Fairburn, who for the past eleven months has been at the Petoskey hospital for treatment, passed away at that institution, Wednesday, December fourth. For the past nine years Mr. Fairburn has been afflicted with paralysis, which was the direct cause of his death.

Robert Fairburn was born at Gatineau Mills, Quebec, January tenth, eighteen hundred thirty-seven and resided in Canada for this county where he settled on a farm near Ionaia, since many years ago, when he resided for many years, after which he came to this city where he remained fourteen years, and then returned to his place at Ionaia, going from there to Petoskey for treatment, where he remained until the time of his death.

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By courtesy of Clare Briggs, New York Tribune.

JAMES SANFORD

Cables From Six Les Bain, France, Received Friday Last by His Parents

Genuine happiness prevailed at the home of Captain James Sanford, Sr., on Friday, last Friday, when their son Jos, who has been at the Officers' Training Camp, unexpectedly returned from Camp Taylor, Kentucky. This was followed shortly after by a cablegram from their son James Sanford stating that he was on active duty at Aix Les Bain, France.

James Sanford has been "over there" for many months and during the period immediately following his going from his home here his parents received frequent, and many letters from him.

The letters finally, on the sixth of June, ceased altogether and the parents endeavored to locate the whereabouts or ascertain what had befallen the son at the front.

Government officials as well as local, who are interested in war activities were appealed to, every possible effort was made in order to gain some information about the missing son but all efforts ended in no definite determining results. There was no evidence confirming either existence or non-existence of the missing son.

The cablegram of Friday morning has wrought a wonderful change in the family. The calm deep sadness that has hung like a shadow for months has disappeared and is superseded by the sunshine of happiness. Father, mother, sisters, brothers all happy. James Sanford is alive, well and will soon return to his friends and home, and the six months of mystery will be explained when the young soldier relates his experiences in the world war for the benefit of humanity, liberty, freedom and justice.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Charlevoix Historical Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Miller. The steamer party will arrive at Ironton Friday evening, December 13th, Mr. C. E.

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

War "Block Parties" All the Rage in Gotham

RECENTLY there has swept through the city of New York and across the river into Brooklyn and down along the long string of Long Island a fad of wartime entertainment called a block party. A block party is one where the neighbors assemble, the people belonging to that particular block, which is to hold the festivity, agree a party along a specified block in their immediate vicinity.

The street is roped off for the entertainment. Usually there is a prize donated—first, sometimes persons dressed in impressionistic bonnets bob for jelly into trunks. These trunky barrels are usually decorated, and if admission tickets are included are opened up with a mint present quite as valuable. Other games have had an earning of wealth and distribution to the enemy.

The big event of a block party is the raising of a service flag, while the band plays "Over There" and the crowd cheers.

But though this is the main event of the evening, "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played while the flag is raised and the people stand at attention. Then follow the national anthems of the allied nations while those of the partners in the war are raised to wave over the street.

The block is gaily decorated with bunting of all colors, with little flags set off by the electric lights and colored lights and lanterns and ornamental ribbons.

After the ceremony of the raising of the flags in come a dozen dance pianos, the couples dance in the center of the street, and refreshments are served. The refreshments are sometimes sectional, such as the sandwiches for the boys abroad, the food for the soldiers' kiddies, and so on.

The whole affair is a community expense. People contribute gayly and liberally to obtain war block parties in the face of some non-sentimental. The actual cost of a block party is about $25. Sometimes the various war activities get pretty much all of the money taken in.

"Water Everywhere and Not a Drop to Drink"

DETROIT.—The Wayne county house of Elaine reports a great decrease in the number of applicants for lodging. Time was when the place was jammed to the rafters every night, and when the bell rang at Elaine, dead broke and hungry, to ask for a night's lodging, the professional tramp was treated to a square meal and a clean bed. Visitors to the institution still ask for lodging, but they are few and far between. Instead of the old-time hungry, ragged, dirty, unshaven tramp, the people belonging to this particular class are well dressed, clean shaven, and give a pretty strong impression that they have a specified block in their immediate vicinity.

Homesteading is, in fact, the ancient game, divided into three parts: The horse, the saddle and the rider.

In the first division, the horse, many factors, centers and ideas reside. If the moment has reached the age of discretion (twenty years or so), the horse is much sensible the third factor, the rider, passes through the various stages of the ordeal with comparatively few misadventures. If, however, the horse proves to be lacking in judgment and reasonable discretion, the initial stages of requiring skill in horsemanship combine all the features of a requiem and a wake.

Officers of the Eighteenth infantry are now regularly devoting at least two hours each day to instruction in horsemanship. Each day officers of companies, which military regulations assume be more or less permanent in each of the commissioned officers, are sent forth upon the parade. Promptly to the hour the bugle sounds "assembly" and the officers, each one mounted on the mount in the expression of the two-foot jacket, assemble in front of their respective companies. Each of his orderly and retires to his quarters for with hand and other nothing external supplementes.

It has been observed that the most prominent figures of the officers in the command are those in attendance to courses instruction are selected, such as the assistant-fund for the help-steward, the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. secretaries. There is one other exception. People contribute gayly liberally to obtain war block parties in the face of some non-sentimental. The actual cost of a block party is about $25. Sometimes the various war activities get pretty much all of the money taken in.

Purple Silk Umbrellas Are Scarce in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE.—It is the small things of life which frequently make or break the happiness of a man, the fact that Mrs. Helen Pearson a bride of a few months ago, was denied the purple silk umbrella she had said in the employ of H. H. Franke, 226 Thirteenth street, president of the Franke Realty company. We have very few cases of absolutism. We used to have a good many of these as regular visitors. One man had been received here 24 times."

For the first time in some years the vanity repair of the Wayne county jail is going to be undertaken, instead of by the sheriff, himself, at the cost of the county. The fact that the debt of supporting such inmate has increased from 5c to 21 cents within the year.

"Anguish Squad" Thinks Sherman Hit It Right

HOUSTON.—Orders were issued recently from division headquarters that all officers of the Fifteenth division would be required to devote two hours a day to examination of the psychic of horsemanship. To many of the officers the order involved no little anguish of body and mind.

Horsemanship is, like ancient Gaul, divided into three parts: The horse, the saddle and the rider.

In the first division, the horse, many factors, centers and ideas reside. If the moment has reached the age of discretion (twenty years or so), the horse is much sensible the third factor, the rider, passes through the various stages of the ordeal with comparatively few misadventures. If, however, the horse proves to be lacking in judgment and reasonable discretion, the initial stages of requiring skill in horsemanship combine all the features of a requiem and a wake.

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NANKING

Temple Near Nanking.

OF all China's great cities I found Nanking the richest in historical interest, says Dr. A. R. Lawrie in an account of his travels in China, published in the Los Angeles Times. It is 205 miles inland on the banks of that wonderful waterway, the Yangtse river. Its history dates back, under different names, several centuries before Christ, and has served under a number of dynasties as the capital city. Nanking is very advantageously situated for defense and has the vantage point of view for many of the battles of China's numerous rebellions. It was here that Sun Yat Sen first met and took his oath of office as president of the Republic of China in 1912. During my stay in this city we were entertained in that great palace, formerly owned by Li Hung Chang, ex-minister to America.

The present walls of Nanking are among the finest in China, being 20 feet high, 40 feet thick and 22 miles long. In their construction no fewer than 4,000,000 workmen were employed for three years. These walls have now been built more than 1,000 years and, though some covers most of the brick, are well preserved.

The past glories of this city are brilliantly set forth in the following extract from a Chinese guide book: "Here the ancient kings, divided into three parts: The horse, the saddle and the rider.

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Stork Beats Taxi to Hospital; "Some Swift Kid!"

CHICAGO.—When the race started from Mrs. Esther Metrant's home, 1956 N. North Western avenue, it looked as if that dynamic sound bear the odds. But Driver Joe Harris of Yellow Cab No. 206 is a family man with five youngsters of his own, and he knew

the stork is a strategic bird. So he jammed his foot on the gas, hung over the wheel and plunged hard for the South Side hospital for which Mrs. Metrant and the stork were bound.

Like a yellow streak the machine shot through street after street to the south. It hitched for right of way and got it.

Everything got out of its way—had to.

Speedy? Why, that cab was out of sight of view at intervals.

Industrious fool for dear life. A trail of indignant citizens who fled to run to avoid the car resolved all the way from Western avenue to the hospital.

At the last lap of the race the stork shuffled his dreadful wings, cynically smiled and—and conceded to speed up.

When the taxi drew up at the entrance of the hospital Driver Joe Harris was a beaten man.

In five minutes Mrs. Metrant and her new son were snuggled away comfortably in the maternity ward of the hospital.

Joe Harris took off his cap and swiped his forehead thoughtfully.

"Some swift kid," he remarked enthusiastically to a hospital attendant.

STRAY PLANTS

The idea of selling old-fashioned corn under a "substitute"?

Never permit a warlike nation to give you poison. Chap 6 III 3 Alcks.

Everything hath its place in war. The profiteer is the outworm in the horse.

Keep step. The lame-drummer doesn't want to do all that work for nothing.

Yes, sir, a nice little patch of good government lands will produce a crop every time.

The film of the future may supply himself with "iron crosses" at the ruin-sale.

Deaths may deviate, but purpose is unswerving. Uncle Sam moves with a free purpose.

Touch the young people to "do" things without dwelling too much on their "doings."

The lumber hasn't captured the soul and it is exciting to him with an emblematic belligerency.

The fellow who calls the lady his better-half has never married from her dress is so often enemy, and ought to be attended to.

There's enough of the beautiful in the flowers of a willow to furnish the bonnets fly, also go on blushing for the roses and noses of the under stimulus.—J. H. Zacker in Hide Farmer.

WITH THE SAGES

If nobody loves you, be sure it is your own fault.—Ludwigbridge.

Life is a series of surprises. We do not guess today the mood, the ideas and the circumstances of tomorrow, when we are building up our being.—Emerson.

He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting softer, whose blood is warmer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit is entering into living peace.—Bushnell.

Speak the truth by all means; be bold and fearless in your rebuke of wrong; and in your keener rebuke of wrong doing; but be humane, and loving, and gentle, and brotherly the while.—W. M. Pimshon.

One thing only in this world always depends upon ourselves, and that is the resolution to do what is in accordance with right reason. Here is virtue. Here also is the only true happiness possible to us.—Bourrée.

For a few brief days in May the orchards are white with blossoms. They soon turn to fruit, or else fruit sway, useless and wasted upon the idle ground. So it will be with our present buildings. They must be deepened in obedience to the intelligent purpose for personal qualities and trust in the Lover of truth.—Phillips Brooks.

FROM TOLSTOY

The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people.—My Religion.

The happiness of men consists also in life. And life is in labor.—What Is to Be Done? Chapter IV.

Error is the force that welds men together; truth is communicated to men only by deeds of truth.—My Religion. Chapter 12.

All happy families resemble one another; every unhappy family is unhappy in its own way.—Anna Karenina. Part 1. Chapter 1.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

The best way to pay a debt is to pay as you go.

Don't waste your energies by getting and keeping mad.

A woman will wear what she pleases and a man must pay the bills.

If you know a man, speak to him, even though he has forgotten you.

Don't get so excited that you forget to do what you ought to do.

Putting in time with a handsome woman is as easy as falling off a log.

Noble the man who subscribed for a Liberty Bond without being asked.

It often happens that the poor man spends more for his food than the rich man.

Love what is best in the dish for your enemy. It is like heaping it to a friend.

We want to see the day when prize money shall be given for usable articles instead of useless ammunition.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

An enemy suspected is half conquered.

Don't jump from a promising man seldom pays cash.

An educated fool is more foolish than an ignorant one.

No one can give anything and keep it—except a promise.

It makes a splinter mad every time she hears of a widow's marrying again.

Boys fail to realize that some day they will know as little as their parents.

Hasty people are apt to be rash.

Many a man who gives up his money freely for foolish whims disputes his wife's bills.

Woman is evidently a special dispensation of Providence to prevent man's conceit from running away with him.—Chicago News.

STATISTICAL NOTES

Los Angeles licenses 15,000 dogs.

New York has 367,000 inmates of asylums.

Britain has 1,442,000 women at work replacing men.

United States has $52.44 per capita money circulation.

Pennsylvania has 50,000 jobs ready for returning soldiers.

New York state has 5,000 farm tractors in operation.

One American plant has in a year made 1,000,000 army rifles.

Phillippines have an area of 120,000 square miles, 45,000 in forests.

Allies now pay United States $1,000,000 a month in interest charges on loans.

United States hunters yearly kill 200,000,000 song birds. Skins alone are worth $20,000,000.

TACITUS

They make solitude, which they call peace.—Agricola.

It behoove to human nature to hate those you have injured.—Agricola.

He possessed a peculiar talent of pardoning effect to whatever he said or did.—Hisorius.

POPULAR SCIENCE

Bath tubs are now made of concrete.

The original canary birds were not yellow in color, but gray and green.

It is said that copper workers are generally immune from typhoid fever.

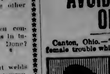
An American government official says that coon there will be a shortage in nearly all staple articles.

The bureau of civilian mobilization ably of the war department is encouraging the establishment of women's rifle clubs.

In Jerusalem there are trees called the "weighttree," and from these the natives make strong ropes with the bark and hardie all in one.

The gas and electric lighting company of Bethlehem is training women for the work of reading meters and installing heating and lighting appliances.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS



Goodbye to that headache, backache, kidney misery. Insist on Dodd's. These D's in name—and in fact—mean Dodd's.

DIAMOND DYES

Direct to the Fabric

Dyeing or tinting with Diamond Dyes is so simple that any woman can put on a new, rich, fadeless color that will not spot, streak or run. Just tell your druggist the kind of garment you want to dye or tint—whether it is wool or silk, or a mixture of both, or cotton or linen—and he will tell you the Diamond Dye to use. Perfect results guaranteed. Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to crock. Druggists sell Diamond Dyes. Write for free booklet telling how to dye or tint any garment, blouse, skirt, coat, sweater, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything. Diamond Dye Annual Direction Book and Direction Card of Dyeing Results. Both free. Address: Diamond Dyes, Dept. 1, Chicago.

Boys and Girls Clear the Skin with Cuticura

Soap to Clean, Ointment to Heal, Talcum to Perfume. 25c. each.

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much pain. Two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well. My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. I followed her advice and am so happy to write you that I escaped the operation. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. Mattie Boyd, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after doctors have said that an operation was necessary, that any woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. For forty years it has been helping sick women.

Thousands of under-nourished people have found that Grape-Nuts food a scientific blend of nourishing cereals helps wonderfully in building health and happiness. Needs no Sugar

EXPLANATIONS NOW IN ORDER

Strange Mixup of Names That Caused Some Misunderstanding in Talk Over the Telephone

It is necessary to profane this little story with the assertion that it was not created by a painter, but that it actually happened, reports the Indianapolis News.

In the purchasing agent's office of one of the largest, if not the largest, corporations in Marion county, there was a clerk named Shaw and a stenographer named Smart.

The wife of the purchasing agent called over the telephone one day and asked for her husband.

"He has just stepped out," replied Miss Smart, who answered the phone. "Oh, pshaw," exclaimed the purchasing agent's wife.

"Misunderstanding the stenographer replied: "Why, he's not here, either."

"Oh, you're smart," commented the purchasing agent's wife.

"Yes, that's my name," replied the stenographer.

And further the affiant sayeth not.

An Easy Matter.

An American and an Irishman were talking each other over, and among other things which had been done in their respective countries.

"I guess we have the best jumpers in the world," said the American. "The other day one man thirty inches and jumped over a 5-barred gate."

"Sure, that's nothing for dish," said the Irishman. "Each of the run he took."

The Reason.

"Jinks has so much poor health," "That is because he eats so much rich food."

BRITISH WOMEN IN WAR WORK

Gentle Sex Is Certainly Doing Its Share in the Great Contest Being Waged for Liberty.

With a gay laugh, the pit-brow girls hand to their task over the picking belt.

Their duty consists of picking out and casting aside all the "dirt" and rubbish from among the coal which moves slowly along in front of them on the belt on its way to the shoots.

Splendidly strong, hefty lasses they are, too, in their dark-blue overall and caps.

"Quite equal to the men at the job," says the foreman of the screening house, where all the coal is carefully screened into different sizes, from huge lumps to dog pieces no larger than a very small bean.

We wander from here into the lamp room, where the miners' lamps are cleaned, trimmed, and filled. Here, again, the girls do the work, with the aid of machinery in which rapidly revolving brushes play a large part.

Then we pass on to the lamp cabin, where the girls' duties are of a more responsible character.

As the miners come out of the pit they hand their lamps to the girls through a little window in the lamp-room, receiving them again next day, cleaned and filled, on their return to work.

Sawing the timber into lengths for pit-props to support the roof in the mine is another form of labor undertaken by women and girls.

Then the girls enter the mines to fulfill his great task of supplying the allied nations with the coal which is the very life-blood of their fighting power. Know do they help to fight, and fight they do, as they have proved, too, in busy at the pits today. Many a knight of the silver badge returning to battle is better among the bonnie lasses on the pit-brow.—London Mail.

Pies for Tolerance.

The only atmosphere in which strong, manly controversy, which is one of the noblest activities of the earth, can truly live and flourish is the atmosphere of tolerance—an atmosphere in which these elements are respected by personal qualities and trust in the Lover of truth.—Phillips Brooks.

Autumn Leaves

A Halloween Story

By FRANCES B. LINSKY

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The little grey sedan stood humming merrily at the gate, as if the glorious fall weather had made it impatient to be off and try its speed along the smooth country roads, while down the pathway from the cottage came the owner, her formally merry face marred by a frown, which only deepened as she read and reread the letter in her hand. Then, crushing it angrily into her pocket, she climbed into the little grey roadster and slammed the door drive her with a bang. Then she threw out the clutch with unnecessary force, and the little car, as if in protest at such unusual treatment, bounded forward with a jerk that nearly hastened the end of her self.

"If you follow my advice, you will stand the beauty of the perfect rose her day, and as they sped along the frown was gradually chased away and lost the least suggestion of a pout was left in its place.

She released the machine for a moment under the friendly shade of an old maple and once more filled the letter out of her pocket

J.L.CRANE

Big Savings on Your DAILY NEEDS!

TABLE OIL CLOTH—first quality. December Special ..... **38c yd**

D. C. F. CORSETS—all sizes, regular price $1.00. December Special **72c**

IMPORTED TABLE DAMASK—72 inches wide, worth up to $1.65 per yard. December Special ..... **88c yd**

WELWORTH WAISTS—$2.50 Waists, in all sizes from 36 to 46. December Spl **$1.45**

HEAVY KNIT GLOVES—Women's Men's and Misses' knit gloves $1.00 and $1.25 grades. December Special **88c**

COVERALLS APRONS—Best Percale in plain and fancy—$2.00 values. December Special **$1.35**

BATTING FOR COMFORTS—$1.50 size comfort size bat. December Special..... **$1.29**

$1.00 size comfort size bat. December Special **79c**

FRENCH DRESS SERGES—Fine weave in best shades, $1.50 grade December Special **$1.18 yd**

OUTING FLANNELS—white and colors, 45c grade. December Special ..... **26c yd**

SATIN PETTICOATS—$1.50 grade, black satin. December Special **$1.18**

SHIRTS and DRAWERS—Men's $1.25 Record Shirts and Drawers. December Special **95c**

Do Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

EARLY and get the best that's going.

Monarch Ranges, Oil Heaters, Cutlery, Aluminum Ware, Silver Ware, Skis and Hand-Sleighs—everything in the hardware line can be purchased at this store at any time. Call in and see our line.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.
302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 1.

Extraordinary Heating Stove Bargains!

FINDING ourselves over stocked with Heating Stoves in which we have considerable money tied up, and being in need of this money now, we have decided to offer them at prices which must move them in a very short time. WE will during the month or as long as the stock lasts give a straight 20 per cent discount from our already low prices. This means that you get a

$60.00 Stove for only $48.00
$50.00 Stove for only $40.00
$40.00 Stove for only $32.00
$30.00 Stove for only $24.00
$24.00 Stove for only $16.00

These Prices are Strictly Cash.

At the prices we are offering these stoves they cannot last long. If you are interested in a new stove it will be to your interest to come at once and make your selection.

S. M. See & Sons
The Reliable Home Furnishers

PERSONAL ITEMS

The Red Cross life line helped to save Belgium.

John McCall is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Fred Fipe, of Hollaire was a Charlevoix visitor Monday.

Dan Bennett and wife returned from Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bultare went to Traverse City Tuesday for a few days.

Don't fail to see "For The Freedom Of The World" at the Majestic Theatre Dec. 19.

Join the Red Cross relief army. No age limitations. Everyone from one to one hundred is eligible.

Miss Josephine Khamsan, who has been with Mrs. A. D. Cummins for several weeks, returned to her home in Cepeniah today.

William Sears is now aboard one of the government boats that sailed recently from New York for a six weeks' cruise in Mexican waters.

Mr. George W. Priest requests parties coming to his studio for sittings, to come in the forenoon, and not later than three o'clock in the afternoon.

H. L. Kelley, of Detroit, traveling accountant for the Michigan State Telephone Company was a business visitor here Friday, remaining until Monday.

The Grays Reef lightship, with her crew, sailed into the port last Saturday where the ship will remain until the season of navigation is opened in 1919.

Rev. E. W. Merrill, of Boyne City, spent Thursday of last week in this city making arrangements for the Red Cross membership drive scheduled for the week of December 16-23.

Mrs. Mary Lyman received a telegram announcing the death, on 6th, of her son, Harry Lyman, at Dillon, Montana. Death came as a result of influenza, after an illness of but six hours.

Commissioner of schools, May I. Stewart, of East Jordan, spent several days during the past week in the western part of the county, on business connected with school and Red Cross work.

Fred G. Bellinger announces a complete line of military watches and ladies bracelet watches, also a great variety of Holiday gifts. Buy NOW while the stock is complete Opposite Hotel Charlevoix.

William H. Shields returned from Kalamazoo a few days ago, where he was called to attend memorial service for his brother, John Shields, who passed away at a Chicago hospital where he had been taken for treatment. John's home was at Marion, and was well known in this city.

New advertisements in this issue of the Sentinel for—Priest's Art Studios; Central Drug Store, Emrey's Clothing Store; J. L. Crane; M. A. Levinson, Charlevoix Hardware Co; Charlevoix County Bank and Charlevoix State Savings Bank.

Alonzo Wilcox, for some time an inmate at the county home, was adjudged an insane person in Judge Correll's Court last Monday, and admitted as a patient at the State Hospital at Traverse City, where he was taken by Deputy Sheriff Fred Coon, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Whitfield will be hostess to the Womens' Missionary Society, of the Congregational Church, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 12. Interesting reports of the year's work are to be given, and missionary work in the Philippines will be the topic of the program.

It is not necessary to look at your calendar for evidence that Christmas day is near at hand. A look at the decorations in the various business establishments in this city will convince even the most skeptical person that the holiday season is just ahead. Do your shopping early.

This is the time for automobile owners to make application for their license and car numbers for the year 1919. By so doing shipments will come more promptly than will those ordered later, when the rush season is on. Better place your order now and avoid future delay and annoyance.

Captain J. A. Stufflebeam, for many years with the Northern Michigan Transportation Company, well known at this port, is now in command of number seventeen of the Pere Marquette fleet of carferries. Captain Stufflebeam formerly sailed the steamship Illinois into the port of Charlevoix for the Transportation Company.

The public schools at Boyne City have been more or less broken up during the past few weeks due to an outbreak of influenza in that city. Owing to the prevalence of the disease the members of the school board last Thursday, as a precautionary measure, continued the school vacation to January 5th, when it is hoped that conditions will warrant the teachers and students in continuing their school work.

WANTED!

GOOD WOOD, EITHER BLOCK OR CORDWOOD.

W. H. MILLER,
Belvedere Resort

Membership in the Red Cross is once more opened earnest.

Mrs. Adam Pfitzer, who was quite ill for a few days this week, is out again.

Remember the date, Thursday, Dec. 19, at the Majestic, "For the Freedom of the World."

S. M. See & Sons quote a reduction on the price of heating stoves in this issue of the Sentinel. See ad.

East Young spent several days this week at St. James, on business for the firm of Myrtle Young & Son.

Eugene Holwin and family, who have been in Detroit since the close of the resort season, returned here Saturday.

The U. S. Light House Tender Sumac has made her last trip for the season, to the port of Charlevoix, and entered this port for Milwaukee early Wednesday morning.

Franklin C. Sears writes that he is captain of a government tug in the waters on the French coast, and at the time of writing, arrangements were about completed for a four months' cruise.

Prosecuting Attorney elect, E. A. Rongegger will spend before the Men's Bible Class, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday at 12 o'clock, noon. All men are invited to be present at this noonday meeting.

Information was received here, Monday last, that Edward Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Potter, of Marion township, was seriously wounded November sixth. Harry Potter, brother of Edward was reported killed in action on October twentieth.

Timothy Reddy, who, during the past season has been employed as a deckhand on the S. S. Kansas, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city, on his way to his home at Escanaba, where he will remain until the opening of navigation in 1919.

Mrs. W. A. Smith leaves today for Toledo, to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. O Smith for a few weeks, visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. D. Coates of Detroit, and her sister, Mrs. Wm. Coulter, of Rochester, Mich., before returning home.

Cards received here announce that after December third Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Goldberg, of Detroit, legally become Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gilbert. This will be pleasant news to their many personal friends in this city where they spend the summer months at their beautiful home at 210 Park Avenue.

Gerald G. Parsons arrived from Ann Arbor Wednesday morning for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason B. Parsons. The young man has been attending the S. T. C., studying the course with excellent standing, and at the present time contemplates entering the motor transport service.

Married, November 10th, at Jackson, Mich., Mr. Grant Squires of this city, and Miss Anna McHugh, of Kalamazoo. Both parties have many friends in this city, having resided here many years, and the Sentinel extends its hearty congratulations and good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Squires are at the Squires home on Dixon avenue.

BODY RECOVERED

Waters Finally Yield Its Victim at Manitowoc, Wis.

Mr. H. L. Oldham, Chairman of Soldiers' and Civilian Military Relief, of this county, was notified by wire, Wednesday morning, from Manitowoc, Wis., that the body of Edward Perron was recovered Tuesday evening. Mr. Perron was one of the sailors in the U. S. S. H. Tender Sumac, during the past season, and was reported missing when the Sumac was ready to sail from Manitowoc about four weeks ago. At that time an unsuccessful effort was made to recover the body.

Mr. Perron was a resident of Beaver Island, during the 1917 season he was one of the Column a's Crew but transferred to the Sumac for the year 1918.

The body will be shipped to this city and thence to Beaver Island for interment, according to arrangements made by Mr. Oldham yesterday.

WHY not buy yourself a Christmas gift? All ladies' and children's hats at cost at Mrs. Fred G. Bellinger's. Opposite Hotel Charlevoix.

Buy Bread by Smell!

BON-TON
STANDS THE TEST.
H. B. JACOBS, Grocer.

EMREY'S

Now the Question Is

'What Shall I Get for Him? Or What Shall I Get for Her.'

Our store has been tastefully decorated and the best of merchandise so well arranged that shopping here will be a pleasure. Our prices are not sky-high—they are decidedly popular. In few of these facts we solicit your patronage during and after the Holiday Season.

Christmas . . Suggestions:

Bath Robes — In neat patterns from $3.00 to $6.00

Adlers & Mayer — BROS. Clothes, plain and pinch-back models specially priced for the holidays..... $15.00 up.

Scarfs — In a variety of colors—$1.00 to $3.00

Knit Hose — Shaw & Knox Knit Hose, fancy and plain colors..... 25c and 50c

Dress Shirts — Ides & Lion brand or Dress Shirts sold for..... $1.25 and $1.50

Pajamas and Night Suits—medium and heavy weight from..... $1.25 to $2.50

Silk Shirts — In a variety of colors.. $3.50 to $8.00

Mocha and Knit Gloves, lined and unlined, with or without black stitching $1.25 to $3.00

Traveling Bags — And Cases, tan and black $1.50 to $12

Boys Suits — And Overcoats, special prices $3.50 up

Sweaters — For Men, Women and Children

New Caps — With or without ear flaps 50c. to $2.00

Handkerchiefs — For Men, Women and Children—a large assortment

Suspenders — In holiday boxes..... 50c. 75c. $1.00

Neckwear — From the style center of the world in holiday boxes from.. 25c. to $2.50

We are going to sell a power of Xmas things and we ask you to shop early. Our courteous and efficient sales people will gladly offer suggestions and aid you in the selection of gifts every way possible.

CONDITION WORST

Reno Hamilton Reported to be in Precarious Health, Area Weekend Wednesday.

(Ward was received here, yesterday, that Reno Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton, of this city, who for some months past has been at Knoxville, Tenn., for medical treatment, was in a precarious condition and would be brought here at once. Reno has been afflicted with a stomach trouble of some nature for the past two years, during which time his case has been treated by some of the greatest medical celebrities in this country, and it has been understood by his friends here that satisfactory progress toward complete recovery was being made with his case until the news of the above nature came to his relatives here, Wednesday.

Don't Quit Carrying.

Carolina soon runs out of sweet corn. One day the lady was seated at the table with her mother until "Carolina, I think you have had enough corn." Carolina looked up and replied at her mother as she said: "Mother, I hate for you to do my thinking."

MASON'S CASH SALE

TERMS CASH—NO CREDIT

SAMPLE PRICES

COFFEE		**MISCELLANEOUS**	
35c Bancroft Coffee	$1.00	25c bulk Macaroni	25c
30c Favorite Coffee	1.50	35c bulk Spaghetti	25c
30c Light House Coffee	1.00	3 pkgs Golden Macaroni	25c
25c Big Coffee	1.25	3 pkgs Golden Spaghetti	25c
40c AX Coffee	1.00		
50c good bulk Coffee	1.00		
TEAS			
25c Tea 50c—1 lb	1.25		
60c Tea 50c—1 lb	2.25		
CEREALS			
3 pkg Corn Fluffs	25c		
2 pkg Puff Wheat	25c		
1 large pkg Oatmeal	25c		
25c bulk Oatmeal	25c		
25c bulk Macaroni	25c		
25c bulk Spaghetti	25c		
3 pkgs Golden Macaroni	25c		
3 pkg Golden Spaghetti	25c		
MISCELLANEOUS			
2 pkgs Argo Corn Starch	25c		
5 boxes Matches	25c		
30lbs Bakers Shortening	$5.50		
20lbs Bakers Shortening	3.40		
2 cans 25c Salmon	40c		
2 cans 20c Salmon	35c		
15c can Tunny Fish	10c		
25c can Tunny Fish	15c		
Large bottle Olives	25c		
Large bottle Pickled Onions	25c		
2 bottles Wagner's Catsup	25c		
2 pkgs Jello	25c		
7 pkgs A & H Soda	25c		

We will sell Shoes at Low Prices until Dec. 20, to clean up stock before invoicing. Try us for Prices. We will try to please you. We want your business. Goods in large quantities sold for Cash at Low Prices.

A. E. MASON, Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

WHO IS IN ERROR?

Mrs. Marion Saginaw received a message Dec. 10, dated at Washington D. C., Dec. 7, stating that William Saginaw, her son, was seriously wounded Oct. 28, in France. She also recently received a letter from her son dated Nov. 9, in which he says he is uninjured, well and happy at the time of writing, gives some information about the weather, country, etc., and adds that he hopes to return home soon and will be pleased when he can do so. Which is correct in their report—William, who says that he is safe as late as November 9, or the government official who says he was seriously wounded October 21, eighteen days previous to the time the letter was written?

Prohibit Teaching German in Washington in 1920

Washington D. C., Dec. 10.

Prohibitory legislation against teaching of the German language in the schools of Washington, was re-enacted for another year today by the House in considering the District of Columbia 1920 appropriation bill.

Notice to Tax-payers.

Of the City of Charlevoix. Notice is hereby given that the December tax roll of the City of Charlevoix has been delivered to me and that the taxes therein levied are payable at my office, at any time on or before the 9th day of January, 1919, without charge for collection. On all taxes remaining unpaid after the 9th day of January, a collection fee of 1 per cent will be charged and collected.

JOHN CROSS,
City Treasurer.

Office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Henry Caedler, Minister.

The services for next Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal Church will be as follows:

Morning Worship at 10:30.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. The Men's Bible Class has been reorganized and a special speaker will address the class at 12 o'clock.

Epworth League devotional service at 6 o'clock. Allen Arnold, Leader, topic, "How I was won to Christ."

Prayer and Praise service at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

All always welcome.

Elect Officers

Wednesday evening, of last week the Local Lodge, I. O. O. F. at their regular meeting, elected the following as officers for the ensuing term:

N. G.—Ed. Smith.
V. G.—Joseph Moore.
R. S.—Percy Marcey.
Sec'y—Jud Hardy.
Fin. Sec'y—John Burns.
Treas.—C. E. Wood.
Trustee—N. A. Burns.
Chaplain—Andrew Ross.

Mr. Barney and Mr. Marcey were re-elected, holding the same office as during the preceding term. All others being newly elected.

To Outwit the Pickpocket.

The insurance tour of being told men and lady panhlers out in a strange world is done away with by a little device so small that it may be carried in the lowest vest pocket or supporting nothing man would think of looking. It has a capacity of one reserve bill. This bill, whether a one or a thousand, when closely rolled, fits into the barrel of the holder. A man who has lost his keys might become excited if the holder contained a thousand-dollar bill, but the average citizen can use the device safely enough. —Popular Science Monthly.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by William B. Smith April 1865 with which was consolidated the Charlevoix Pioneer in 1911. Publication interrupted by the fire of 1916.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 179

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich. postoffice as second class matter.

JOHN C. PAPINEAU

Charlevoix Boy Dies at Painesville After a Short Illness

Two messages were received here last Saturday morning by Mrs. Flora Papineau, giving information that her son, John Papineau was seriously ill at Painesville, Ohio, of influenza. Mrs. Papineau started for Painesville shortly after noon of the same day, where she arrived Sunday noon, nearly twenty-four hours after the first message was received.

The remains were immediately shipped to this city, where they arrived Monday afternoon.

Prior to his illness Mr. Papineau was color on the Steamer Superior City, one of the Steel Trust fleet, of 20,000 tons displacement, where he had been employed by the Company, in the same capacity for the past two years.

John Papineau was born Oct. 13, 18, 90, and, when not sailing, had spent his life-time in this city, where he was well and favorably known.

He was a member of the local Lodge, I. O. O. F., and this fraternal society had charge of the memorial service held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon, attended by the members of the fraternity, family and friends of the young man.

He was the son of the late Clifford Papineau, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Flora Papineau; sister Miss Grace Papineau, and brother, George Papineau, and a large number of other distant relatives, and a host of friends who will greatly regret his untimely death.

The Difference.

Said the sweetheart observer: "There may be a lot of difference between the old-time width' feller and a roach, but one of 'em once a year up and the other just a plain alley."

THEATRICAL

For the Freedom of the World

Is said to be the greatest war spectacle film ever conceived, comes to the Majestic Theatre, Thursday evening, December 19th. The story, a tale of love and deception, romantics and heroism of the highest order, was written by Captain Isham Bower Hosser, Jr., officer in the American Legion of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. Its scenes are laid in Canada, the United States, and on the battle fields of Western France. Probably never before has a war picture been seen which sets forth in a more effective manner a pictorial exposition of the reasons why the United States has gone into the great world conflict—and goes in to win! In the course of the film story, spectators may see a realistic photographic reproduction of the life their host, battling fathers and lovers they have been living in the training camps throughout the country and the hardships they have been privileged to undergo in the trenches of the battlefields of Europe.

Object Lesson.

Stand out serious Mary felt keenly the responsibility for the conduct of her younger sister, Margaret, who was engaged to a young man of questionable character. At a children's party one afternoon Mary was horrified to see her sister shocking him with the vigor and abandon of her actress. Hastily rearing the offender into a corner, Mary pointed out a three little pears who were engaging in spats of gum chewing commensurate in moderation and restraint. "Margaret," she said solemnly, "I want you to notice how nicely those girls chew gum."

Peace.

Peace is not the end at all: it is a state antecedent upon the achievement of an end. The ideal itself is human liberty, justice, and the honor and security of an orderly civil and human society. Given this a durable peace follows inevitably as a matter of course. Without this, there is no peace, but only a rule of force and illegal power. Such peace stands in the search of peace.—N. M. Butler.

Trouble Ahead.

Mrs. Spyglass—Yes, Nora, I hate to leave my husband alone, but after he comes from the barber's, I detect the odor of that hair tonic—he smells like another." Maid—Do you? I rather like it, ma'am."

PRIEST'S Art Studios.

Have your work done now for the Holidays.

A most acceptable gift to your friends is a good

Photograph.

Our work speaks for itself.

The time is short so come in early.

Priest's Art Studios.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

You Cannot

afford to insure yourself; otherwise you would not need insurance.

The same reasons that prompted you to carry insurance should, upon due inquiry, admonish you perhaps to take out more insurance, because of the increased cost of building materials, labor, and nearly every other item of expense entering into the cost of making repairs, or of re-building, after a fire.

Ask the Agent.

—SEE OR PHONE—

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON

SOLDIER'S GAMBLE

Statistics Show the Following Chances of Death and Injurys of Soldiers

The following "items of interest" are taken from an official folder issued by the Bureau of Soldiers and Accounts in the Navy Department. In the game of war the dice are not so heavily loaded against the soldier as one would imagine, when one sees how many lives have begun to trail on from column to column in the daily papers. These facts, when kept in mind, do not print the names of those who have won out whole in their play with the chances of injury and death. For the individual soldier war is, of course, a game of chance, however essentially its strategy may be key set and however certain may be the issue of the conflict. But the odds are long that the soldier will return unscathed, or only so superficial as to have suffering before his fellows to the end of his life that he has rendered honorable service. The chances of serious injury and even of death can not be eliminated even from civil life and employments, and in some respects it is even easier for the soldier than for the civilian. Army discipline, life in the open, vigilant medical and surgical care are conditions which tend to reduce the soldier's mortality and in some degree to moderate the incidence of casualties and death from bullets, shell and poison gas. We may bear this in mind as some solace, in contemplating our casualty lists. These lists are sufficient evidence of the soldier's valor, and it is not disparagement of that valor that the great majority among those confronting imminent death from day to day in the trenches will avoid the ravages of war, and will return safely of them fitter for the resumption of civil life than they were before enlistment. Those who have been injured will be as nearly as possible restored by surgical and medical care and by vocational training, and rendered fit to resume normal home life. The list of lotteries on the folder are the following:

"Great as the danger and large as the losses in the aggregate, the individual soldier has plenty of chances of coming out of the war unscathed, or at least, not badly injured. Based on the mortality statistics of the allied armies, the following chances are as follows:

"Twenty-nine chances of coming home on one chance of being killed.

"Forty-nine chances of recovering from wounds to one chance of dying from them.

"Will live five years longer because of physical training, is freer from disease in the army than in civil life, and has better medical care at the front than at home.

"In other wars from ten to fifteen men died from disease to one from battle; in this war one man dies from disease to every ten from bullets.

"From those of our fighting men who do not escape scathless, the Government, under the soldier and sailor insurance law gives protection to the wounded and their dependents and to the families and dependents of those who make the supreme sacrifice for their country."

Impossible.

You could not persuade a man that a homely girl is a good musician.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Senior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

AT IRONTON

Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 3:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "God the Preserver of Man."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB SUCCESSFUL

At Charlevoix State Savings Bank, The Amount Mailed Aggregating $7,000

Checks ranging from $12.50 to $60.75 and aggregating $7,000.00 were mailed December 10th by the Charlevoix State Savings Bank to the members of its 1918 Christmas Savings Club.

With the prevailing high prices of food stuffs and all necessities, together with taxes, etc., to be paid at this season of the year, the money just distributed is most welcome to the many members.

The 1919 Club really opens December 18, but in view of the urgent requests of many of the old members, the bank is accepting memberships now, and will continue to do so until further announced in these columns. From the interest already shown, the officers of the bank predict an even larger club for the coming year. The plan being offered for 1919 is more elaborate than ever before —weekly payments up to $10.00 are being accepted in what is known as the "Accumulating Banking Club." This particular feature should interest business men.

The sure way to have your share next year again, is to start with the new club now.

The officers and directors of the Charlevoix State Savings Bank are well pleased, as well as the members, with the success of the club for the past year.

Spasmodic Sermon.

Because a fellow gets a reputation as a rounder is no indication that he is meeting in high social circles.—Indianapolis Star.

Chase Procrastination.

A distasteful duty is doubled by procrastination's. We suffer not only the unpleasantness of the actual doing, but the scarcely less discomfort of prolonged dreading.

Incurable, Too.

Little Edith was very fond of hearing her father play the guitar, but one evening he placed a table knife across the strings and it sounded somewhat like a violin. Edith listened for a moment and then said: "Papa, what makes the music sound so sick?"

Pulse in Animals.

The normal pulse beats per minute in the domestic animals are as follows: Horses, 36 to 42; cattle, 38 to 50; sheep, goats and hogs, 60 to 80; dogs, 90 to 100. The pulse beats faster in young than in old animals. Excitement and a nervous temperament may cause a more rapid pulse. When exercising and immediately after, the rate is higher than when the animal is at rest.

Need for Discipline.

The plan we have in use for continually proving and possessing the good is eternal vigilance. Often a sort of pig-headedness in self-assertion, in self-management, sets up its reverse ship. That is one reason why discipline—submitting ourselves in some ways to the will of others—is good for us all, big and little, young and old. It is the best and often the only means of breaking down the willful-ness that is likely to enter any one of us at any moment.—Youth's Companion.

Und Pub. Dec. 12.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.

Minnie Bedford, Plaintiff,
vs.
Edward S. Starks, Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix made and entered on the fifteenth day of November A. D. 1918, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned, as said court, will at public auction sell to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county and state (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held) on Saturday, the 14th day of December A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described premises situated in the township of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to-wit: Beginning at a point forty-seven and one-half (47½) rods west and one-half (½) rod south of the quarter post on the north line of section thirty-three (33), township thirty-three (33) north of range eight (8) west, running thence south one hundred (100) feet; thence west one hundred (100) feet; thence north one hundred (100) feet; thence east one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning, containing one-quarter (¼) of an acre of land, the south half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-three containing twenty acres more or less, except the following described parcels: Commencing at the northeast corner of said section thirty-three (33) and running thence west one hundred (100) rods; thence south twenty (20) rods; thence east one hundred (100) rods; thence north twenty (20) rods to the place of beginning, and also except the following described parcel: Commencing at the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-three (33) and running thence west one hundred (100) rods; thence south twenty (20) rods; thence east one hundred (100) rods; thence north twenty (20) rods to the place of beginning, containing in section six-eighths (⅞) of an acre of land, more or less, and also except the following described parcel: Commencing at the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-three (33) and running thence west one hundred (100) rods; thence south twenty (20) rods; thence east one hundred (100) rods; thence north twenty (20) rods to the place of beginning, containing in section six-eighths (⅞) of an acre of land, more or less.

Dated at City of Charlevoix, Michigan, this fifth day of November A. D. 1918.

CHARLES SWAN,
Appointed Special Commissioner to sell said property.

PREPARE NOW

Get Ready for the Fifth Liberty Loan, Up to the People at Home to Pay the Bills

American Marines and Soldiers held for three mortal days on the Marne at Chateau Thierry against the picked troops of the German army. Did they quit the moment the Germans turned back and tried to dig in? No they did not. They went right on fighting the Germans rear guard. They drove it on till the retreat turned into a rout, side foot. And they kept right on chasing them, foot at once point and then at another until they had cleaned them out of the valley of the Meuse and the forest of Argonne, and the town of Sedan. How came the German surrender —the most abject and rushing fall in all the annals of warfare.

In plain language, the American troops operated on the good American rules of the game: "Keep your eye on the ball. Follow through. Play the game right and play it to the finish." Of course, they won. They couldn't lose playing the tragic game of war that way.

The American Expeditionary Forces went abroad to fight, to be wounded, to be killed, if necessary—fully determined to carry out their pledge of Victory.

What was the direct pledge of the American people to those men? The contract was not all on the shoulders of the troops. The nation had to take one side of the contract. The American people assumed the solemn obligation to back up the fighters with money, ammunition, supplies, medical, moral and social maintenance.

The Army in France took a contract to fight. The Army at home took a contract to pay the bills. The Fighting Americans have made good on their contract. Now it is up to the people at home to pay their bills. That is why the Treasury is selling Anticipation Certificates covering next year's Federal Taxes and discounting the subscriptions to the coming Fifth Loan. All the money raised on the previous four Liberty Loans has been spent and the bills have not been paid.

Nearly all the American soldiers are over seas, and it will cost many hundred million to bring them back. Meantime, they must be fed and kept up to the scratch in appearance, health, morale, spirits and every other way. The soldiers won the Peace by fighting. We have the job of Paying for Peace, Save and prepare for the Fifth Loan.

School Commissioner.

Burgess School has organized a Hot Noon Lunch Club, and is raising funds for residential. Miss Cassell is planning a box social and also a fine Christmas program. New readers are being ordered, and spirit is at its height.

The Mountain School District has organized a Literary Society, with a meeting every week. Evidently this is one of the splendid functions having place for parents and made by them. Mr. Earl Clark is president, and Miss Lavonda tells us things are going splendidly.

The school at Clarion raised over fifty dollars for the United War Workers' Fund. They had already more than raised their quota for the Junior Red Cross.

Miss Duthie, Assistant Emergency Club Leader for boys and girls, was in the county Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Accompanied by the County Emergency Club Leader, Mr. Mrs. C. F. Smith, and County Agent C. F. Smith, of Boyne City, she was introduced to several schools of the county where the teachers had expressed a desire for this kind of work. Hot noon lunch clubs were organized in Burgess, Ironton and in the Nanny school. A Handicraft Club for boys was organized in Bay Shore. This form of extension work was fairly successful in the County Normal Class, and last year's girls in East Jordan, more interested on reports and stories of their work. The party left the Commissioners in the second day in Charlevoix, while they proceeded to Boyne City for the evening to receive from the Kanning kids there the complete report of their work.

Thursday and Friday the Commissioner enjoyed a splendid visit with the County Normal and Training Class in Charlevoix. Miss Bates has a much larger class this year than in 1918, and they promise to be good teachers when their training is completed.

The critic teacher, Miss Morrison, is living with her little folks in genuine and picnic. The sixth grade were dramatizing the story of Ulysses and his sailors in the giant's cave, and they surely appreciated the spirit of the play.

Several school boards have nearly arrived at the "Standard Ideal" school house in their workmanship, and have inquired if all is well. The commissioner is looking up the state inspection of these buildings, and will mail copies of them soon. It is very possible that several of these buildings may receive the state's stamp before spring, and it may be well to plan all for the same month, and declare a Standard School week in which we could procure the services of a state assessor to decide upon and award to the plates which will so much honor the districts that have earned them.

Four more changes in the teaching corps during the Christmas month.

Directories are under way, and we hope to have them out by the last of this month.

Our county will be 100 per cent Junior Red Cross the last of this week. Those not able to earn money will be admitted on pledge of service

Arithmetic charts are here in all these of our cities, ready for regular school work. Have you obtained yours.

The week's report in Thrift and W. S. S. shows rural school and Boyne Falls purchases to total $115.00. Total for past six weeks is $962.26.

Sherman's definition of war has been modified by the Red Cross.

Watch Our Window for

Friday and Saturday ..BARGAINS..

Blanchard Hardware Co.

CHRISTMAS

Conklin Fountain Pens,

VICTROLAS AND RECORDS.

Pyralin Ivory Brushes, Mirrors, Trays.

KODAKS,

Books, Bibles, Eaton, Crane and Pike STATIONERY.

The Central Drug Store

CHRISTMAS

A FEW SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

Best Table Syrup per gallon	75c
Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, 3½ lb package	36c
Klooster's Special Coffee at	23c

Edward Klooster
GROCERIES and MEATS
Phone 53. 113 Bridge Street

The Charlevoix Floral Co.

have established their city salesroom at the Reist-Bonthron Plumbing Shop and are prepared to furnish

FLOWERS

Cut and Otherwise

for all occasions. Call on or leave your orders with

Mrs. Robt. Bonthron
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
Phone 228 104 Bridge St.

GUNNER DEPEW

By ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy
Member of the Foreign Legion of France
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

Copyright, 1918, by Hollis and Dillion Co., Through Special Arrangement With the George Matthew Adams Service

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

It certainly was hard, when the next day came, to give up four whole rations and go without that day. But I wasn't going to lose hedge, or even speak of it. And so I got out my load another time and went back to the dump, among the other fellows who were not captains of industry by any means.

There were those who had none of us could find out corners of our rations, for Spaniards are funny and hoard a meal as wisely as squirrels used to. I was a Spaniard for about ten minutes—as long as it took me to get it into my mouth. Then I could not do it any more. I could not do it when I saw the hungry faces of those who were not so successful.

Well, during every day to bring clothes and other such stuff, the same order would be given that would be for half an hour after the morning roll-call, and all the fellows inside little corners would empty their rations and go outside and line up. Then the whole battalion would march off to the front of the line, with the rear of H. M. S. Nelson, who had been captured in the Jutland battle, and by the time we got to the front we were very near him in front of the weary three one knew and there were several men ahead of me.

Each of them faced his chest and the doctor looked them across the breast with a very thin knife, so you can see that it was very painful. When it came to the stage of a couple feet to the side of the breast, and when there were no ill-use ingestion, both of us got the knife and I was done.

Now, I do not know what the idea was. Every man of us was dizzy for the rest of the day and could not do anything but lay around the barracks, and hardly any of us had a drop of blood through the pushes were deep. I do not know what they were for, but I am getting ahead too fast.

After we had been examined we were taken to the barracks and given our rations of bread and coffee. Then we were told we could not come out of the barracks and the undersecretaries told me I would be sent to camp. It was all I could do to keep from fainting again. Then Sandra called me to Sheriff if I had anything to say about the treatment in the hospital, and I began to make excuses and explanations of some kind, so all I was a Frenchman. "When will I get out of here?" I said. "Why, you will be released tomorrow."

I did not sleep an hour any more, but rushed into the barracks again, singing and laughing and acting as fool as I could. The news told me we have was going to get out of there that little blood about four days and rushed to my locker, because I could hardly walk for a few minutes.

Then the next night to think I was going to get out of there, and to see my folks and my friends, and to be among people who could talk English and not have to make signs all the time, and to be able to get a drink of water when I wanted it, and to be able to get a bath, and to be able to get a shave, and to be able to get a haircut, and to be able to get a clean shirt, and to be able to get a clean pair of pants, and to be able to get a clean pair of socks, and to be able to get a clean pair of shoes, and to be able to get a clean pair of underwear, and to be able to get a clean pair of trousers, and to be able to get a clean pair of coat, and to be able to get a clean pair of hat, and to be able to get a clean pair of gloves, and to be able to get a clean pair of boots, and to be able to get a clean pair of socks

M. A. LEVINSON

Christmas Gifts...

Men's Dress Gloves
In Grey, Brown and Tan with or without lining from.....$2.00 to $3.00

Men's Ties
In holiday boxes from.....50c to $1.50

Men's Silk Hose
In Black, White and colors 50c to $1.00

Men's Dress Shirts
A great variety—prices from..$1.00 to $6.00

Men's Linen Initial
Handkerchiefs at 50c. Handkerchiefs from 10c. up.

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

SUGAR SHOWED OUR BACKBONE

American Willingness to Give Up Luxury Demonstrated Nation's War Conscience.

STAND WITH THE ALLIES.

By Reducing Consumption People of the United States Averted a Famine at Home in Spite of Low Supplies.

The fact that the people of the United States were able to reduce by more than one-half millions times their July, August, September and October consumption of sugar proves conclusively that their war conscience was thoroughly awakened and that the country as a whole stood ready to follow the injunctions of the Government that our normal consumption of sugar in the four-month period beginning with July has been 600,000 tons per month, a total of 2,000,000 for the quarter just

In July, when our sugar refineries began to reach its height, consumption was reduced to 200,000 tons. In August only 325,000 tons went into the refineries and in September only 270,000 tons. In October the distributions fell to 230,000 tons.

If the general public had failed to observe the injunctions of the Food Administration this country would have been in the throes of a sugar famine before the end of August. Our visible supplies were so low as to bring great anxiety to those familiar with the sugar situation. They found that it would be absolutely impossible to reduce consumption to a point where sugar would no longer be a mere luxury in the American diet.

Few accomplishments of the Food Administration will stand forth so prominently as this reduced consumption of sugar. By it we have been able to bridge over the period of stringency until the new beet and Louisiana cane sugar crops were in sight.

Now the nation is in a position so that if we choose we may return to our normal home use of sugar, and Europe, with the release of ships to go far afield, can maintain its recent restricted rations. If, however, those nations are to increase their use of sugar very considerably it must be by our continued abstract with them through limiting our own consumption.

AMERICAN SPIRIT RELIED ON TO WIN.

In the light of succeeding events it is interesting to recall the confidence with which the United States Food Administrator viewed the gloomy outlook in July of 1917, when this country had been in the war for less than four months and the Germans were steadily sending the western front nearer and nearer to Paris.

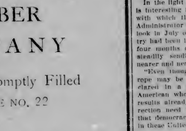
"Even though the situation in Europe may be gloomy today," he declared in a public statement, "the American who has knowledge of the results already obtained in every direction need have no fear or doubt that democracy will not defend itself to these United States."

LOYALTY IN LITTLE THINGS LAST PROOF OF PATRIOTISM

Americans without murmuring cut their sugar allowance from four pounds a month to three and then no long as need be to two pounds for boy-sity's sake.

Food Will Win the World.

America earned the gratitude of all best nations during war by saving food. America made peace may win the world's good will by saving to share.



Sir Isaac Newton.

Sir Isaac Newton, English natural philosopher, was born at Woolsthorpe, Lincolnshire, in 1642. In 1665 he invented the binomial theorem, the method of fluxions, and the theory of colors. He was appointed master of the mint in 1699 and held the office of chief justice of the court of exchequer in 1703 and 1705 was elected president of the royal society. He certainly then defended the rule of the royal society of which he was president whenever any questions had been formed the basis of a great deal of research, but he was not a man to sacrifice principle to the mere interests and temporary triumph of science. He presents in his optical researches he placed great stress upon the component parts or colors.

Opposition to Vaccination.

The first compulsory vaccination act was passed in Bavaria about sixty-four years ago. This law aroused the opposition because obligatory in Scotland and England, and this success of protection against smallpox has since become general in nearly all civilized countries. There was, of course, much opposition to the new law in many quarters, but compulsory vaccination soon the more formost. These exist even today in many parts of the world. Thirty-three years ago an antivaccination mob attacked the city hall and threatened to burn it down with the officials inside, but the police succeeded in quelling the disturbance. Nowadays, when a case of small pox among eastern peoples, have occurred from time to time.

Landseer's Poetic Mind.

Landseer was a poet, at least he was every inch a painter from a poetic point of view. The canvas he gave his pictures were proofs of his poetic nature. His two famous pictures "Peace and War" in "Peace" the sleepy nibbling of the grass which had grown from the mouth of the cannon in "War" the wounded soldier lying beside it. The two dogs "Dignity and Impudence" the "Children of the Mist," the deer on the gray mountain side, and the priest of Peebles-shire, after Peebles riding around them. These books tells about Landseer's paintings are rather expanded in fact, his heart was in his story."—From "Days of the Duchess."

Owls Roost on Press.

The owl, the solemn and still stage waiter at Tombstone, Ariz., stands a little, but when building with a rough board for the purpose, window polished time and a door sagging on its strap hinges, a tombstone-like sign across the front proclaims the building as the office of the Tombstone Epitaph, the weekly publication of the Lumberman, sending out the first issue on the 2d of "82. Washington" hand press serves as a roosting place for owls. On this cot press was printed the editorials of the Epitaph containing the first mention of shots in the district during the week. It also contained stories of gold strikes in the Goodhope, the Lone Chance and the Rose Bonnet. It was the boast of the pioneer editor that he edited the paper with a six-shooter and kept a sawed-off shotgun behind his desk for half-formal callers. The Epitaph subscription list was limited, the mining boom broke many years ago.

More Than Conquerer.

Years ago, a minister told of a good man, a quiet, unassuming, big kinded by nature, one who never sought great things for himself, and who was revered by every person in town. That man, said his minister, makes it the rule of his life, whenever anyone has interested him or antagonized or insulted him or manifested unfriendliness in any way—makes it the rule of his life to work for charges to do some objective favors to the one, or pray for him. The new thought of such magnanimity was a disarming effect upon an angry and resentful spirit. Will anyone challenge the statement that the good deed was the victor over the other's meanness, and more than conqueror because inwardly resenting to the difference between his caligiber and himself? In manner as it become himself a cleaner, stronger man? The Westminster Teacher.

A Repudiated Citizen.

"We've been decided to cast out Bill Hotsleeve out o' this community," remarked Uncle Bob Sudd.

"What has he been doing?"

"Hain't been doing anything. It's the way he eats. He says he doesn't mind them gentlemanlike days. What he carries him is three dollgar at a board days."

DEMOCRACY VS. AUTOCRACY.

"There is no royal road to a good conversion. We can only by accomplish this by the valuntary action of our whole people, each one element in proportion to its needs. It is a matter of equality of of treasure.

"The truth of this statement, is made by the United States Food Administrator soon after we entered the war, he been borne out by the history of our exports. Automobile fuel consisted in the trade of our enemies has broken down, while democratic food sharing has maintained the health and strength of this country and of the Allies.

Any Honest Task Attractive.

Any honest work is capable of being so largely conceived that he who enters into it may enter, anything labor, the promise of things to do and be, but the humble enthusiasm and self-ify his best desires.—Phillips Brooks.

Winnipeg's Growth.

Prior to 1870 Winnipeg was nothing more than a chief trading post of the Hudson Bay company, whose headquarters were at Fort Garry (erected in 1835), on ground now included in the city. The first house of the hamlet was built in 1869. The city was incorporated in 1873, and its growth since has been marvelous. The size of the city by 1912 was 12,700 acres. The population in 1870 was 300; in 1912 it was 160,000.

Banishing Troubles.

Quick is the succession of human events; the cares of today are seldom the cares of tomorrow; and when we lie down at night, we may safely say to most of our troubles: "To-morrow your room, and we shall need no more."—Cowper.

FROM JACKSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fox Writes an Interesting Letter from Michigan looks Good

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 1, 1918.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith,
Dear Friends:

After some delay, owing to unsettled conditions with us, I am now writing you as I promised you I would, on leaving you some weeks ago; or to be exact, Oct. 22 was the date on which we left Charlevoix. We arrived at Daytona Beach, Fla., on Nov. 16, and with the exception of a little tire trouble, the trip was very uneventful as to any trouble or mishaps, and we enjoyed it very much, indeed. We happened to meet with fine weather all the way with the exception of the second and third days driving after leaving Kalamazoo, we had a little rain and snow—but after that the weather was fine, and we were able to camp in the open each night all the way.

The route we covered was as follows: Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Niles, Mich., South Bend, Indianapolis, Ind., Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Tenn., Huntsville, Ala., Atlanta, Macon, Ga., Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Daytona, Port Orange and New Smyrna, Fla. These are the principal cities we struck on this route, but of course we hit a few of small towns in between.

Our route through Tennessee would have been from Nashville to Chattanooga, had the road been passable, but as it was not, we detoured by way of Huntsville Ala., and Rome, Ga., then to Atlanta. We found good roads on an average. However, one could not expect to find all A1 roads on so long a trip. Indiana had the best roads of any state we passed through—good gravel and concrete. The Kentucky roads were a mixture of gravel, dirt and cobblestone. Of the latter we had about 30 miles in one stretch, and believe me, we were a happy bunch when we got over it. I noticed as we came south that the speed limit was marked up to 30 miles an hour, but I never held to five to ten, and at that, it was hard to stay in the air at times.

Tennessee had fair roads of hard dirt, some sand, and some so-called pikes, and usually, as we approached the latter, we remembered the old times and own toll gate, which was opened for us to pass only after we had paid from 25 to 50 cents. These, as well as ferry tolls, are quite common here.

Alabama was very mountainous, but the roads were hard and fairly good, and afforded some very fine scenery. Northern Georgia was also rough and hilly, but as we advanced into the state the country became more level, and as Georgia soil is composed of a very red clay, which becomes very hard when dry, we found mostly fine roads through the state, and covered the last stretch exclusively for road work throughout the state.

As we approached the Florida state line in extreme southern Georgia, we began to find sand, and as we crossed into the state line (Nov. 4) we found sand and more sand in Florida, with very, very few roads, of which we had seven miles, and which proved the worst incident since we got into the whole trip. After we arrived in Florida 30 miles of sand, and then from Callahan, 15 miles from Jacksonville, on to Jacksonville we found all brick and asphalt road, and if it were not for this kind of roads throughout Florida, I don't believe it would be possible for automobile to cross the state; for so far as I have seen, I'm nothing but a bed of sand, swamp and river, and right in the midst of the orange groves, and a patch of garden truck here and there, and scattered all over the towns here, is in a very wild state. I guess the climate is quite ugly. Being that could possibly appeal to a northerner in this country, and would have a great improvement in the weather conditions month, I'll say that we do not think much of that. There has been a lot of unseasonable rain, but nothing to delay us a day or two, and we have had a very nice time of it. Mrs. Fox's sister, Wife and I left Daytona Beach and came here to Jacksonville, on Thanksgiving day, thinking possibly the weather conditions might be some better, but they are not, and if there is not a great improvement at once we are going to be moving north till we find settled weather, if we have to go way back to Charlevoix.

It is a fact that the flowers are in bloom here, and the orange groves are beginning to show up the ripening fruit, and the birds are sweetly singing, and, above all, the greatest blessing of all, that I'll be dog-if it won't take more than all that to make this so-called State of sunshine and flowers appeal to me and Fox as an ideal place to spend the winter. Of course I realize the fact that I would rather be back in the snow-belt of good old Michigan.

Well, as I presume you are anxious to hear from us, I will defer writing more for the present; but if we do not get settled, will write you again later.

As ever, Your Friends,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fox.

LATER—Mr. and Mrs. Fox kept right on coming north, and arrived in Charlevoix the Beautiful (even in winter) Saturday afternoon.

Wise Man Is Patient.

A physician is not angry at the intemperance of a sick patient, nor does he take it ill, when he is told by a man in a fever. Just so should a wise man treat all mankind, as a physician treats his patients, and look upon them only as sick and distempered.—Seneca.

Wouldn't Take Advice.

Dot and her brother were playing in the yard when the latter fell and fell into a barrel that was standing beside it. Dot rushed to her mother: "I told him right away after he fell in that he should fall back again, but he wouldn't."

Freight from Minneapolis here is 38c per bbl. in car lots. You save this when YOU BUY

IRON DUKE FLOUR

Try one Sack. If not satisfied we will refund your money

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

Argo Milling Comp'y

United States Food Administration License 36348

Names of South American Countries.

Mexico is a Spanish rendering, or combination, of Aztec words meaning the place of the war god. Brazil seems to have derived its name from the legendary island of Brasil (later identified with one of the Azores), because it was found in produce a red wood resembling brazil wood. Chile and Peru are of aboriginal origin. Argentina is an invented name based on the Latin word for silver, as Rio de la Plata, the name of its chief river, means silver river in Spanish.

Doing One's Best Work.

To do one's best work and be one's best self involves the quiet but final acceptance of such tools as have been put into one's hands and such limitations as the almost one. To be happy and useful and to contribute to the joy of one's self and others is to do the work at hand and do it as best he may, without envy, jealousy, or strife.—The Outlook.

Combs.

Combs have been used in the bible states very ancient times, says Christian Science Monitor. The Greek, the Egyptian and the Roman ladies used them in the same fashion as do their sister; even ladies among the Swiss lake dwellers seem to have been familiar with them. Some of these were made of wood, some of bone, or horn or of ivory.

He Was "Broken"

Capt. Wallace, U. S. A., was a victim of sinister forces that sought to betray America to the enemy. But he "came back." On the battlefields of France he fought for the honor of the army that had discarded him. He lived to win vindication and the hand of the "daughter of the regiment" who had never doubted him.

Bride of Battle

Victor Rousseau's romance of the American army in France, which we will print in serial form, is a gripping story in which intrigues, love and war all play a part. It is the first up-to-the-minute novel of America at war.

It's Coming Soon Watch For It

DR. J. A. AULD.
DENTIST.
Office
205 Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 478

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order of Publication 10-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Charlevoix ss.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of October, A.D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Judson Hemingway, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Bennett, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Frank R. Kent praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 28th day of October, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at said time and place, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JUDSON HEMINGWAY,
Judge of Probate.

To the Owner or Owners of Any and All Interests in or Liens Upon the Lands Herein Described

TAKE NOTICE, That as it has been lawfully made of the following described lands for the taxes thereon for the year 1917, and the amount due thereon for said taxes, and the amount of the charges thereon, without other additional notice, will be sold at public auction at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the first Tuesday in November, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, unless the amount due thereon for said taxes and charges be paid before the time of such sale.

Charlevoix County Treasurer's Office, Charlevoix, Mich.

Description of Parcels of Land Sold in Town of Charlevoix.

Name of Person Taxed. Description of Property. Amount of Taxes and Charges.

Hattie Bennett, Lot 5, Section 19, Town 34 North, Range 7 West, Charlevoix Village, $5.40
Estate of Mary Ann Bennett, Lot 6, Section 19, Town 34 North, Range 7 West, Charlevoix Village, $5.40

Dated this 7th day of October, A.D. 1918.

E. J. LEWIS,
County Treasurer.

Notice of Hearing Claims 10-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Robert W. Bennett, deceased.

It is ordered by this court that claims from all persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county on or before the 28th day of December, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for examination and adjustment, and that such claims will be heard by said court on the 28th day of December, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated October 7, A.D. 1918.

JUDSON HEMINGWAY,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Oct. 31

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of James Cummings, deceased.

It is ordered by this court that claims from all persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county on or before the 28th day of December, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for examination and adjustment, and that such claims will be heard by said court on the 28th day of December, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated October 31, A.D. 1918.

JUDSON HEMINGWAY,
Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 14

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of James Cummings, deceased.

It is ordered by this court that claims from all persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county on or before the 28th day of December, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for examination and adjustment, and that such claims will be heard by said court on the 28th day of December, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated November 14, A.D. 1918.

JUDSON HEMINGWAY,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Nov. 14

Order for Publication

State of Michigan
Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix
In the matter of the estate of Silva F. Bennett, deceased.

It is ordered that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county on or before the 28th day of December, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for examination and adjustment, and that such claims will be heard by said court on the 28th day of December, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated November 14, A.D. 1918.

JUDSON HEMINGWAY,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Nov. 14

Order for Publication

State of Michigan
Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix
In the matter of the estate of Silva F. Bennett, deceased.

It is ordered that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county on or before the 28th day of December, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for examination and adjustment, and that such claims will be heard by said court on the 28th day of December, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated November 14, A.D. 1918.

JUDSON HEMINGWAY,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Oct. 24

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of payment of a certain mortgage executed by Frank Bennett and Mary Bennett, husband and wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 1st day of May, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 2nd day of May, 1916, in Liber 57 of Mortgages on page 277, and there being claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand Four Hundred Fifty-Two and 67/100 Dollars ($2,452.67) principal and interest, and a further sum of Eighty Dollars ($80.00) attorney fee provided for in said mortgage in case foreclosure proceedings should be instituted to collect the moneys secured thereby, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with interest and costs and attorney fee as aforesaid, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, on Saturday, the 30th day of November, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Seven (7) of Block Number Seventy-Two (72) of the Village of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated August 30, A.D. 1918.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee.

CHARLES E. BARNETT,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.

First Publication Nov. 14

Order for Publication

State of Michigan
Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix
In the matter of the estate of Silva F. Bennett, deceased.

It is ordered that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county on or before the 28th day of December, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for examination and adjustment, and that such claims will be heard by said court on the 28th day of December, A.D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated November 14, A.D. 1918.

JUDSON HEMINGWAY,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Oct. 31

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at
Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 29, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that William Washington Kent, of Boyne City, Mich., who, on Aug. 31, 1914, made homestead entry No. 013,139, for lot 3, section 6, and lot 1, section 7, township 33 north, range 6 west, and on Sept. 30, 1918, made additional homestead entry No. 013,139, for lot 2, section 6, township 33 north, range 6 west, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Cadillac, Mich., on the 30th day of November, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Mayne, of Boyne City, Mich.
Harrison Adkins, Charlevoix, Mich.
Ernest Sanderson, Boyne City, Mich.
Daniel Hayes, Boyne City, Mich.

E. J. LEWIS,
Register

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Be honest, but hate no one. Your own conscience shall be a thousand overseers that silence it more than the unanimous voice.

Let us get rid of our false estimates, and cease to call anything dead to duty honest, cultivate the faculty of imagination and action, a fair friends worthy of being loved and able to love us in return, a thousand innocent pleasures that bring no pain or remorse, a few great purposes that give unity to life.—Hare.

FOR THE THANKSGIVING TABLE.

For the breakfast on Thanksgiving day, when all the good things one can imagine tempt the appetite, nothing is more delightful than a dish of fruit. All fruits are in season, and the pleasure of selection is a part of the dinner, let us not forget to eat fruit.

Chestnut Pancakes—Heat separately the yolks and whites of three eggs, add three quarters of a cupful of cream, a tablespoonful each of flour and sugar, with sufficient flour (using corn flour) and two tablespoonfuls of baking powder to make a batter which will run from the spoon. Cook and serve with maple syrup.

Hot Potato Salad.—Boil half a dozen potatoes and cut into cubes while hot; then slice one or two onions and fry into small pieces until there is half a cupful; take this and a tablespoonful of flour, a tablespoonful of fat, stir a tablespoonful of flour, stir, then add a cupful of vinegar, a teaspoonful of mustard, a few dashes of red pepper and a half teaspoonful of salt. Stir constantly until smooth, adding gradually a half cupful of water; when boiling pour over the potatoes and serve hot.

Chestnut Croquettes.—Boil, peel, rub through a sieve and season with butter, salt and pepper. Add the yolk of an egg and form into croquettes; roll in egg and bread crumbs and fry in hot fat.

Frozen Cranberries.—This makes a most delightful Thanksgiving dinner sorbet or sorbet. Wash and pick over one quart of cranberries, put over and steam a quarter of a pint of water and when boiling add one pint of sugar; when dissolved add the cranberries and cook until they burst; then rub through a sieve, add the juice of two oranges and one lemon, and freeze.

Savory Balls for Salads—Mold into balls one cupful of cream cheese, two cupfuls of water and when boiling add the berries. Cook until soft, drain and add one-half cupful of lemon juice. Rub through a sieve using the liquid until there is a paste; season with salt and pepper and form into balls. Roll in finely chopped parsley and serve on lettuce.

Mince Meat.—Chop two cupfuls of apples, add a cupful of nut meats, one cupful each of raisins and currants, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of raisin seed and of sugar, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Add salt and one tablespoonful of vinegar. Cook slowly for three hours. Add brandy or sherry to replace the vinegar.

Onion and Parsley Salad.—Chop six large onions and one bunch of parsley very fine, add salt, pepper, a dash of cayenne, and mix thoroughly; add the juice of one lemon; stir and mix well and let stand. Add oil to taste, and serve in large saucers with a tablespoonful of finely chopped ginger-nut very fine. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

Cream Dressing.—Rub the yolks of an onion or part of one to a rich white sauce. If served with meat, add a sprinkling of cheese; if with fish, a chopped pickle.

Nellie Maxwell

The World Over

The Cabinet Islands, dependencies of Jamaica, are the turtle hunters' paradise. The largest of the group, Grand Cabinet, has the finest turtle fisheries in the world.

Stanford needs shirt sleeve lines hereafter, as a Los Angeles man is arrested for wearing overclothing six inches shorter than the law allows.

Although the Turkish public school, a building of which she was professor for 50 years.

Norwegian engineers have located an enormous auriferous gale for dredging which is claimed to work perfectly under the most extreme conditions of ice or cold.

Signor Barzini, Italian minister of education, has ordered the establishment of chairs of English and French literature in every Italian university.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tuzo, eighty-five years old, has entered her examination with the Turkish public school, a building of which she was professor for 50 years.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

Now that peace is at hand, the women of the American Red Cross chapters are asking themselves, "What can we do next?" War-work has revealed to the members of our chapters two things—a world of work to be done in the aid of humanity and the obligation to service. In the face of these revelations and in the knowledge of the efficiency of organization of the Red Cross, we will not be willing to become inactive.

In answer to the question which stands at the head of this article the American Red Cross will provide specific activities for the chapters humblest. In the meantime the war council has this to say:

The moment has now come to prepare for peace. Armed peace may come at any moment; it may be deferred for some time; until peace is really here, there can be no relaxation in any Red Cross effort incident to the hostilities.

But even with peace let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is finished. Millions of American boys are still under arms; thousands of them are sick and wounded, and there is a shortage in shipping, it may take a year or more to bring all of our boys from France, but whatever the time, our protecting arms must be about them and their families after the whole period which must elapse before the normal life of peace can be resumed.

Our soldiers and sailors are entitled to all the consideration in their power that we can give them. Let every Red Cross chapter, both town and city, be a workshop, where our soldiers and sailors' clothing, bedding, etc., are entirely for use in case of need. Let every Red Cross chapter, both town and city, be a workshop, where our soldiers and sailors' clothing, bedding, etc., are entirely for use in case of need.

J.L.CRANE

A Small List of Our MANY

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

WOMENS' Linen and Swiss Appenzill Embroidered Handkerchiefs worth up to 50c Christmas Special **29c**

CHILDREN'S Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs Huge variety of patterns—Christmas Special **3c**

WELLWORTH $2.50 Waists in all sizes from 46 to 46—Christmas Special **$1.45**

WOMEN'S Cordovan Brown Silk Hose Christmas Special **85c**

WOMEN'S Collar and Cuff Sets, embroidered on Mull and Organdies—Christmas Special **50c**

MEN'S Heavy Brocaded Silk Four-in-Hand Ties—Christmas Special **50c**

STORM SERGE Dress Goods, full line of colors, 56 in. wide—Christmas Sp'l, per yard **98c**

DRESSER SCARFS Lace Trimmed and Cretonne materials, very pretty designs Christmas Special **50c**

INFANTS' Corduroy Hoods, Rosette and Ribbon Trimmed—Christmas Special **55c**

Do Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

EARLY and get the best that's going.

Monarch Ranges, Oil Heaters, Cutlery, Aluminum Ware, Silver Ware, Skis and Hand-Sleighs—everything in the hardware line can be purchased at this store at any time. Call in and see our line.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.
302 Bridge Street. Phone No. 1.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Jack Dunlevy, of St. James, was in the city a few days last week.

Mrs. E. A. Burnett, of Harbor Springs, was in the city on business Wednesday.

Miss Natalie Noble, of Elk Rapids, spent a few days last week with Mrs. F. M. Sears.

Plenny Genet and Marian See went to Beaver Island Monday, to do some fox hunting.

Henry Sherman, who has been in Muskegon for several months, returned home Saturday.

Mike McCann, of St. James, has been spending the week here attending to business matters.

Mrs. A. A. Swanton, who has been visiting relatives in New York City, returned home Friday.

Dr. A. A. Swanton has been confined to his home for several days by illness, but is able to be at his office again.

The tug A. and M. Link, of St. James, made a trip into this port Tuesday, loaded with freight and passengers.

Mrs. Henry Harshall went to Flint Friday to visit her son, C. V., who is employed in an auto factory at that place.

John C. Adams left for Traverse City Tuesday, on a business trip that will occupy his time the major part of the week.

Telephone manager, O. A. Solomon, of the local exchange, was at Petoskey Tuesday attending a conference of telephone managers.

Judge J. M. Felts, and wife, who have been visiting friends at Detroit, for several weeks, returned to this city the first of the week.

Horace L. Richards, of Bellaire, prominent in financial matters in that village, was here Wednesday, in consultation with Dr. Armstrong.

George Papineau, who has been here for some time, awaiting call to his ship, left Monday for New York, from which port he expects to sail for France.

Mrs. Andrew McCall, Sr., who has been in Detroit for several weeks, where she underwent a surgical operation, returned to her home in this city Saturday.

The children of St. Mary's Catholic Church, will hold their Christmas exercises and entertainment at their school house, next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Miss Grace Papineau, who was called here to attend the funeral of her brother, returned to Traverse City Monday, to resume her work as teacher in the schools of that city.

New advertisements in this issue for J. L. Crane; M. A. Levinson & Co.; Blanchard Hardware Co., County Bank, Sanitary Engineering Co., A. E. Mason, Martin Block, Edw. Klooster, Argo Milling Co., Charlevoix State Savings Bank.

Robert Bridge, who since his enlistment January 1, 1918, has spent much of his time at the Officers' Naval Training Station, Boston, Mass., returned to his home here last Thursday and has resumed his former position as assistant cashier at the County Bank.

Mrs. Nellie Iddings, with her daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Crozier and Mrs. James Gaskin, Jr., left Tuesday afternoon for Chicago. Mrs. Gaskin will return to her school at Sullivan, Ill., and Mrs. Iddings and Mrs. Crozier, accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Crozier, who has been in Buffalo for some time, will go to southern California, where they will remain for the winter.

Last Monday marked a new era in the progress of the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena railroad, that being the date when the first through train was scheduled for the run from Boyne City to Alpena on that line. According to the time card published in the Citizen the train will run from Boyne City daily, Sundays excepted at 11:05 a. m. arriving at Alpena at 6:00 p. m., making connections at Boyne Falls with the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad trains and at Gaylord with those of the Michigan Central.

F. & A. M. ELECT

The members of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 292, F. & A. M., held a pleasant social session last Tuesday evening, followed by a regular communication for the purpose of transacting such work as is incidental to the usual annual meeting of this fraternity, which, of course, includes the election of officers for the succeeding Masonic year. The following are the officers elect, and who probably will be properly installed December 27th, St. Johns day, followed by a social session:

W. M.—Archie M. Livingston.
S. W.—H. A. Craig.
J. W.—Clarence Bartlett.
Treas.—E. J. Hiller.
Sec'y.—Mason H. Rowe.
Tyler—M. J. Staley.
Trustee—W. H. Miller.

Extraordinary

Heating Stove Bargains!

FINDING ourselves over stocked with Heating Stoves in which we have considerable money tied up, and being in need of this money now, we have decided to offer them at prices which must move them in a very short time. WE will during the month or as long as the stock lasts give a straight 20 per cent discount from our already low prices. This means that you get a

$60.00 Stove for only $48.00
$50.00 Stove for only $40.00
$40.00 Stove for only $32.00
$30.00 Stove for only $24.00
$24.00 Stove for only $16.00

These Prices are Strictly Cash.

At the prices we are offering these stoves they cannot last long. If you are interested in a new stove it will be to your interest to come at once and make your selection.

S. M. See & Sons
The Reliable Home Furnishers

H. W. Conrad, representing the J. W. Butler Paper Company, made a call on personnel trips here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hume are entertaining a baby girl—Constance Ruth Helen, that arrived at their home December twelfth.

Guy Myers, of Cleveland, arrived in the city Sunday, for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. A. F. Myers. He returned Wednesday.

B. A. Herman received a telegram Tuesday morning, announcing the death of his father, at Tell City, Ind. He left for that city at once.

Will Woods, who is employed in Detroit this winter, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, on Petoskey avenue.

Mrs. Frank Hall leaves this afternoon for Highland Park, Mich., where she will remain for the winter, with Mr. Hall, who went there recently.

Harold McCann brought the tug Liberty over from Beaver Island Sunday, returning the same day with the body of Edward Perron, who was drowned at Manitowoc recently.

Captain O. E. Wilbur and wife will leave for Chicago, to-morrow, where they will remain for an indefinite length of time as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur F. Cline.

Percy Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mason, returned home from the Student's Military Training Camp at Ann Arbor, Monday, and expects to remain in Charlevoix during the winter.

Miss Phila Averill, an aged member of the Fred J. Meech family, was seriously injured Monday, her left hip being broken just below the hip, the result of a fall while attending to some of the home duties in the household.

Earl Solomon has been discharged from further military duty, and returned to his home here Dec. eleventh from Camp Merritt, N. J. He will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Solomon, and may go to Detroit soon after January first.

Musical Criticism.

Patient—"Do you think the noise of that pianist next door has you upset the one he wrecks now starting on the one her accompanist was pounding?"—Yonkers Statesman.

FRED G. BELLINGER announces a complete line of military watches, and ladies bracelet watches, also a great variety of Holiday gifts. Buy NOW while the stock is complete. Opposite Hotel Charlevoix.

WHY not buy yourself a Christmas gift? All ladies' and children's hats at cost, at Mrs. Fred G. Bellinger's, opposite Hotel Charlevoix.

EMREY'S **EMREY'S** EMREY'S

Now the Question Is

'What Shall I Get for Him? Or What Shall I Get for Her.'

Our store has been tastefully decorated and the best of merchandise so well arranged that shopping here will be a pleasure. Our prices are not sky-high—they are decidedly popular. In few of these facts we solicit your patronage during and after the Holiday Season.

Christmas . . . Suggestions:

Bath Robes
In neat patterns from $3.00 to $6.00

Scarfs
In a variety of colors—$1.00 to $3.00

Knit Hose
Shaw & Knox Knit Hose, fancy and plain colors ..... 25c and 50c

Pajamas and Night Shirts
—medium and heavy weight from ..... $1.25 to $2.50

Mocha and Knit Gloves
lined and unlined, with or without black stitching $1.25 to $3.00

Boys Suits
And Overcoats, special prices $3.50 up

New Caps
With or without ear flaps 50c. to $2.00

Suspenders
In holiday boxes .... 50c.-75c.-$1.00

Adlers & Mayer
BROS. Clothes, plain and pinch-back models specially priced for the holidays ..... $15.00 up

Dress Shirts
Ides & Lion brand or Dress Shirts sold for ..... $1.25 and $1.50

Silk Shirts
In a variety of colors .. $3.50 to $8.00

Traveling Bags
And Cases, tan and black $1.50 to $12

Sweaters
For Men, Women and Children

Handkerchiefs
For Men, Women and Children—a large assortment

Neckwear
From the style center of the world in in holiday boxes from . 25c. to $2.50

We are going to sell a power of Xmas things and we ask you to shop early. Our courteous and efficient sales people will gladly offer suggestions and aid you in the selection of gifts every way possible.

Merry Christmas

And a Happy New Year

Will be yours with a Nice Modern Bath Room.

Sanitation is a knock-out punch for the flu, and health's best friend. We have a complete line of high grade fixtures at prices that are right—we guarantee you satisfaction, and if you are not, come back and we will make you satisfied.

The Policy of This Store is "Make Good."

SANITARY ENGINEERING COM'Y.
The Place of Quality.
214 Bridge St. Opposite P. O. Phone No. 208.

PROPERTY ORDERED TO BE RESTORED

A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian, issues the following statement:

Mrs. Lilly Busch filed a claim for the return of her property under section 9, of the "Trading with the enemy act." President Wilson delegated to the Attorney General, the power to pass upon claims of this kind. The Attorney General has ordered "that the Alien Property Custodian and the Treasurer of the United States, pay, transfer and deliver to said Lilly Busch all of the money and property of every description of the said Lilly Busch, heretofore transferred to or paid over to the Alien Property Custodian or to said Treasurer of the United States, under said act, and that as to property which has been made the subject of a demand by the Alien Property Custodian, which has not actually been turned over to said custodian, that the custodian release such demand."

Join the Red Cross!

BARNARD

Preparations for a jolly celebration of Xmas are on at the school house these days—a Christmas tree with gifts for all among the things planned for.

Mr. Wm. Hoyt and family, of Alden, moved on to the Peter Block farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Block will leave this week for an extended visit with Mrs. Block's people in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long and daughter, of Alden, will spend Christmas with William Hoyt's family.

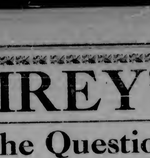
Warnie Alexander returned to Camp Custer Friday, having spent a five day furlough with friends here.

Lucile, Kenneth, Wayne and Vola Hoyt are the new pupils enrolled this week.

Gentlemen George Block and George Sands have charge of the Christmas program at the church, and are busy rehearsing the children.

Dr. R. E. Meader presided at the quarterly conference here Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. Church.

Buy Bread by Smell!



BON-TON
STANDS THE TEST.
H. B. JACOBS, Grocer.

Have You a button?

United States Employment Service

The United States Employment Service has adopted a plan by which each community will be notified in advance as to when an enlisted man from that community will be discharged from a demobilization camp. Three days before the man in discharged, a card is sent from the camp to the community from which the men came. The card is received by the local Bureau for Returning Soldiers, Sailors, and War Workers, if one has been established. If no such bureau has yet been organized, the card will be received by the nearest United States Employment Service office or community labor board. Red Cross home service workers may see these cards at these offices and will wish to avail themselves of this valuable information.

The Main Question.

"Of course, you can support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed," said the weary looking father, "but can you support her in the style to which she has been accustomed, but to which she feels that she is fully entitled on account of her refinement?"

MASON'S CASH SALE

TERMS CASH—NO CREDIT

SAMPLE PRICES

COFFEE

5lb Bancroft Coffee	$1.00
3lb Fernlake Coffee	1.00
5lb Light House Coffee	1.00
5lb 4X Coffee	1.00
5lb good bulk Coffee	1.00

TEAS

50c	60c	80	70c
70c Tea 60c—3 lbs			2.75
90c Tea 80c—3 lbs			2.25

CEREALS

2 pkg Corn Puffs	25c
2 pkg Puff Wheat	25c
Large pkg Oatmeal	25c
3lbs bulk Oatmeal	25c
2lbs bulk Macaroni	25c
3lbs bulk Spaghetti	25c
3 pkg Golden Macaroni	25c
3 pkg Golden Spaghetti	25c

MISCELLANEOUS

2 pkgs Argo Corn Starch	25c
6 boxes Matches	25c
2lbs Bakers Shortening	$1.40
3lbs Bakers Shortening	2.10
2 cans 25c Salmon	45c
2 cans 20c Salmon	35c
25c can Tunny Fish	19c
50c can Tunny Fish	39c
Large bottle Olives	25c
Bottles Wagner's Catsup	25c
Brooms 60c 65c	90c
1 pkg A & H Soda	25c

We will sell Shoes at Low Prices until Dec. 20, to clean up stock before invoicing. Try us for Prices. We will try to please you. We want your business. Goods in large quantities sold for Cash at Low Prices.

A. E. MASON, Masonic Block Charlevoix, Mich.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1880, who was editor and publisher until his death, May 14, 1916. Published continued by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor
Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTION.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

Hypodermic Syringe In Clothes.

Du Chaillu, who invented the hypodermic syringe, seems to have been a son of Fagin. He established in Paris a school of crime from which each graduates as "Charley Ross" and the "Artful Dodger" graduated. Stimulated by an injection of morphine or some other drug, they went out to do great deeds in the criminal line. When the "dope" was ended the principal escaped, but evidence was found in almost his part in some startling crimes. Hypodermic attached to the criminal bureau saw the great advantage of the hypodermic syringe, and it has ever since been a recognized agency in modern practice.

City of Memories.

The fair city of Carcassonne is called by the natives "the city of memories," "the city of memories and not remember." It owes that short form of fame to the following short story of Ann Boyd: Once upon a time, that Napoleon made Marie Louise his wife. The first ceremony had been performed in the city of Vienna, by proxy in Vienne; the civil and religious marriages were to follow in Paris. But, the story goes, the ardent emperor, tearing up on posthorses drove furiously through a storm, into the city of Carcassonne and knocked for his bridal chamber in Conqueque.

Weights Affected by Gravity.

Anything weighed in the polar regions weighs more than it weighed at the equator; if weighed by a spring balance, since the strength of the spring is not affected by gravity, but it weighed up a scale beam balance and weights the weight is the same in any part of the world, since the weights are affected by gravity to the same degree as the article which is weighed. For this reason go-by-weight is in certain lines from different parts are always weighed by beam scales.

Right now—today—Your Red Cross wants your name. Your membership. Answer for the Christmas Red Cross Roll Call.

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE.

SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLHOUSES

Dec. 16, 1918.

My Dear Friend:

Some people's better,
And some is the best;
And there's some that ain't better,
And there's some—just the rest.

And so it is with schools and schoolhouses, but I'm standing over our records, however, for I find the forty three schools in this county have been made better in the past four years by interested folks. Forty stand out as "better yet," forty school is one of these twenty.

We have just seven "best" schools in the county, but so many are near the top that I have been wondering if perhaps they can be included soon. Previous to this Mr. Keeler has always sent the "Stand and Stand" plate to me to present to the district in behalf of the state department, and report to Lansing to have the school placed on the Honor roll in the state records.

This year I have been working out a little improvement on the old plan. I would like to have one of the state men come to our county to present these plates in person, and this honor in a district so it should be honored. In order to do this, we shall need to have several districts ready at the ordinance one.

Three of the directors of the county have already stated that they will be present way time now, and so we plan on having a "Standard School Week" early in February or March. We shall be glad to order plates now for all who can be ready at that time. I am enclosing a copy of state inspection of your schoolhouse, as taken some time ago. Please look it over carefully and decide how much you can do this winter. Then will you please fill out the application blank for a plate, if you wish one this winter or next summer, in case we are to work up one classes instead of one.

May our children have better than we ever had—

May their health be assured and their faces made glad,

'Tis just these promises we seek, and no more;

But there are so many reasons, that I won't name them o'er.

Wishing you a joyous Christmas interval, I am, Sincerely yours,

MAY L. STEWART

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department
Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.
You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department
Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department
Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

CANTEEN AT FRONT FOR AMERICAN "BIRD MEN"

American flying men in France are to receive special attention from the American Red Cross as the result of a request for such service that has been received from Henerik Dubois, Chief of the Air Service. Because of the necessity of keeping aviators constantly in the very best mental and physical condition for their hazardous work, officials of the aviation branch of the service have long felt that should have more comforts and opportunities for relaxation than are provided by the ordinary soldier.

In compliance with the request the Red Cross is "co-operating" and recreation rooms and recreation centers of all types for officers only and stores either alongside or officers are stationed. Entire canteens only will be provided, for our "Red Cross" as there conceives. They will be presided over by American women of intelligence and cheerful personality whose chief duty will be to create a much-home atmosphere as possible in the circumstances.

The American Red Cross is to have sole charge of these canteen combines.

THE RED CROSS GORDON.

An American Red Cross worker who was among those volunteering to help in the hospitals and at the shops where the hospital trains arrived, heard some of the wounded talking about the American Red Cross.

"Gee! Wasn't a scared if it hadn't been for the Red Cross!" said one boy; and then, laughing at his own exaggeration, he went on to explain the ad Commissions under which the Red Cross representative with his devices had done some timely service. The Red Cross, of course, were to blame, but they retreated so rapidly that it was practically impossible for the supplies to keep up with the pursuing Americans.

"We cleaned up seven Hindoos in less than two hours," another fighting figure explained, "and they were still pursuing when I was knocked out. For three days I had had nothing to eat but hard tack, and for some days before the feast had been monotonously to put it mildly. So you can imagine what it meant to us boys to know the Red Cross canteen came up with a supply of chocolate, canned peaches and other good things. It was a lifesaver."

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.
Office
205 Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 478

To the Owner or Owners of Any and All Interests in or Liens Upon the Lands Herein Described.

TAKE NOTICE—That sale has been made by the County Treasurer of the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that the undersigned has become the purchaser of the following described parcels of land and premises situated in the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and that the amount for which each parcel was sold and the amount required to redeem the same from such sale, including all taxes and charges for subsequent taxes and interest and fees to the date of this notice, are as follows, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION—Lot 5, Section 31, Township 34 North, Range 7 West, Assessed to Alfred Bartlett. Amount for which sold, $1.00. Amount required to redeem, $1.00.

Dated, December 16th, 1918.

Thomas Hayden, Jr.,
County Treasurer, Charlevoix, Mich.

First Pub. Dec. 19

Notice of Commissioner's Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix
IN CHANCERY

Nicole Bedford, Plaintiff
vs.
Edward L. Starks, Defendant

Notice is hereby given of a decree of the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, in chancery, made on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1918, in a cause therein pending between Nicole Bedford, plaintiff, and Edward L. Starks, defendant, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that all the lands and premises described in the bill of complaint filed in said cause, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the complainant for principal, interest and costs, as provided by the statutes of the State of Michigan, and the rules and practice of this court, be sold at public auction by the Commissioner in Chancery appointed by said decree, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held, on Saturday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to pay the amount due to the complainant for principal, interest and costs, as provided by the statutes of the State of Michigan, and the rules and practice of this court, and that the premises sold be described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Four (4) of Block Number Seventy-two (72) of the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated: December 11th, A. D. 1918.

CHARLES W. SWAN,
Commissioner in Chancery.

Attorneys for Complainant
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.

The **Yuletide Spirits** Home

Chickens,
Turkeys,
Ducks,
Lettuce,
Radishes,
Celery,
Bananas,
Oranges,
Grapes,
Grapefruit

Our stock is complete. Our store filled with new goods at the right prices. Don't fail to see our Xmas offers before you buy.

Martin Block,
212 Bridge Street.

LETTER FROM FRANCE

Be Wise!

Ask the Owl in our window what to buy for

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Blanchard Hardware Co.

CHRISTMAS

Conklin Fountain Pens,

VICTROLAS AND RECORDS.

Pyralin Ivory Brushes, Mirrors, Trays.

KODAKS,
Books, Bibles, Eaton, Crane and Pike STATIONERY.

The Central Drug Store

CHRISTMAS

Leave Your Order

For Turkey, Geese, Ducks or Chickens—Oysters and all cuts of BEST MEATS.

We Have Everything!

FRUITS:—Oranges, Grapefruit, Lemons, Apples, Bananas, Candy, Nuts.

Celery, Lettuce, Radishes.

Edward Klooster
GROCERIES and MEATS
Phone 53. 113 Bridge Street

JOIN THE RED CROSS!

CHURCHES

Unconventional Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.
Junior Society, 2:30 p. m.
Senior Society, 7:30 p. m.

1st Sunday in each month.
Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.
Preaching service, 3:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner Clinton and Antrim Streets
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Subject, "Are the Dead Dead?"
Golden Text: "Thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness, to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou wouldest keep his commandments, or no."
Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, testimony meeting.
Reading room in the church open every day except Sunday and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Catholic Church
Rev. Father Kelly, Pastor
7:00 a. m. Low Mass.
10:30 a. m. High Mass and Sermon.
Vespers and Benediction.
Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Henry Hemmes, Minister
Sunday School at 10:00, session closing with the observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Preaching service at 11:00 o'clock.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service at 7:30 o'clock.
Special Christmas music will be rendered at all these services.
All always welcome.

The Charlevoix Floral Co.

have established their city salesroom at the Robt. Bonthron Plumbing Shop, and are prepared to furnish

FLOWERS

Cut and Otherwise

for all occasions. Call on or leave your orders with

Mrs. Robt. Bonthron
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
Phone 228 104 Bridge St.

BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

FOREWORD

Intrigue, mystery, chivalry, love, feats of bravery on the field of honor—all these elements are interwoven in this story, which has been well described as the first up-to-the-minute novel of America in the great war for humanity and world freedom. It is a gripping story of a man who "came back" and fought on the battlefields of France for the honor of the army that had discarded him. Victor Rousseau has written many excellent stories but none that excels "Bride of Battle."

CHAPTER I.

Lieutenant Mark Wallace of the Seventeenth New York regiment came to an abrupt standstill. He was under the shadow of the huge, looming mass before Santiago, in the month of June, 1898.

Through the branches of the trees the flames leaped and roared and whistled, and the prolonged screech of shells and distant shouting told out that the battle, which had raged all day, had not yet reached its crisis. But within the short radius of Wallace's vision nothing stirred and even the guinea-hens had ceased to take their usual brassy note at the sound of the sea.

Wallace had only the most confused and incoherent recollection of what happening on that historic day. There had been an advance in the heat of the morning, if a letter respite than the oppressive heat could be called something in contrast. Then came the deployment among the base of the hills as the first shells began to fall, the advance in open order, in which the lively bullets seemed to whistle like the song of the entwined bumblebees of the garrulous ground fell to pieces, the jungle, a mess, of countryside, and a line of regiments pressing forward past the dead and striking, the shouts, the racket of machine guns and rifles. Hazards came galloping where they had no theoretical business to be, upsetting the junior officers' desperate attempts to preserve subjugation. Boer Texas ran forward subjugation. Boer Texas ran forward ping of the [illegible] guns was like the roll of drums far away.

Wallace must have slept for a passing period, for when next he became conscious he started up to see, by the light of the moon, a pretty little girl at three or four years, standing in front of him and looking at him in the silliest way, one finger of her right hand to her mouth. She was still there, and but as he was beginning to grow used to the apparition she spoke to him in English.

"I want my daddy."

Wallace smiled and said down the dead body, ranged like a cord of wood. "Where is your daddy?" he asked. "And who are you, anyway?"

"I'm Eleanor," she answered. "And I want your dinner and your supper and your bed."

She pouted with a grimy little hand towards the interior of the shack and Wallace, struggling to his feet with a painful effort, made his way inside.

It was almost dark in the hut, and Wallace could only make out with difficulty the form of a man who lay, face downward, upon the ground near the door. Presently, however, as his eyes became accustomed to the obscurity, he saw the bullet wound in the back of the head.

He looked at the child, who stood by, unconcerned. "He away, Eleanor," he said, gently.

The child lay quivered, but she did not cry. "I want my daddy," she repeated. "He away, Eleanor," he said, gently.

The child lay quivered, but she did not cry. "I want my daddy," she repeated. "He away, Eleanor," he said, gently.

"I want my daddy."

Wallace understood now and drew the child toward him. "Where is your daddy?" he asked. "And who are you, anyway?"

"I'm Eleanor," she answered. "And I want your dinner and your supper and your bed."

She pouted with a grimy little hand towards the interior of the shack and Wallace, struggling to his feet with a painful effort, made his way inside.

It was almost dark in the hut, and Wallace could only make out with difficulty the form of a man who lay, face downward, upon the ground near the door. Presently, however, as his eyes became more accustomed to the obscurity, he saw the bullet wound in the back of the head.

He looked at the child, who stood by, unconcerned

M. A. LEVINSON

Christmas Gifts

Of Great Variety are shown at our store.

For the Ladies:

Beautiful Silk Waists,
Pure Silk Stockings,
Fine Silk Petticoats,
Silk and Kid Gloves.

For the Men:

Handsome Silk Shirts,
Elegant Ties,
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs,
Fine Silk Sox.

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

CAPT. J. W. McGUIRE

(Continued from page one)

here now, so we are very happy and don't care what happens. We are "sitting on the world" now, and have plenty of smokes and some candy once in a while. We were on the move forward the day they signed the armistice, and didn't get the news until 2 p.m. of that day; but we had our celebration that night, just as you and the rest of the world did, only not so many here to help us as they had in the towns and cities of France and the rest of the world.

Well, we will be home no one knows. There is lots to be done over here, and there will be a period of reconstruction and occupation that will take lots of time, and who will be in that army or one seems to know at this time. I may be in it and I may not, so will have to wait and see. I am going to try to get to Rome, Monte Carlo, Nice, Madrid, Bordeaux, London and Ireland, if such a thing is possible, before I come back. If I can get leave for a month I can see those places, and while here, I am going to try and do it. I may come back here some time and I may not, as I am going to see them now if possible. I have no desire to see Berlin, as we have seen enough of the kind that came from there, or around there.

We have very little sickness here at present, and something down't break out here this winter, we will be O. K. Thanksgiving is fast approaching and we are planning for it now, and of all the Thanksgivings that history has ever recorded, I think this one this year will be the most appropriate, and by Christmas time I am sure we will be "Peace on earth good will toward men." I could go on for hours writing things I have seen and conditions as they are in Hilpert, but I will not try to in a letter for you and never feel better nor did since we left Camp Custer. I feel it a privilege to be one of the A. E. F. and to work with the organization I am with. We received some decorations today, also congratulations and thanks from the Commander in Chief of the A. E. F., so we are all feeling fine.

No Mass for six weeks have I been to, as there are no churches left in the towns and villages in this part of France now. I have plenty souvenirs and hope to have them all home soon. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Mary to you, too, I am your brother.

Will J.

School Commissioner.

The Koop school raised $12.95 in the Patriotic Social. Miss Cook says they have plenty of busy work now and that they have a fine new flag which the pupils earned all by themselves.

Concerning the Handicraft Club organized in Bay Shore last week we received the following joyous note from the teacher: "I want to tell you how splendidly we are getting along with our Handicraft Club. We have now nine work benches ready for work. Everybody has been able to bring part of the tools needed. If every teacher knew the difference it makes in the interest and work of the room they would start a club right away. Each boy takes his bench to school in order to gain the extra time in the work room."

May we turn aside for a moment from our rural school activities in order to thank the Charlevoix city schools for an hour of splendid entertainment on Friday afternoon a week ago. The Friday afternoon program was to be presented under the direction of the English department. "Hoovering for Hoover" was a well chosen and well dramatized little playette, but then there were other good things, too, and it makes us look back over the past and realize that English is at last coming into its own, and the language renaissance is at hand.

Also, since good luck never comes singly, the commissioner was on hand at the East Jordan school building for a committee meeting and literally ran into it in time to have your ever loved on the value of attending moving picture shows. It was for a reformer against, fire-hazing and the sophomore vein, but fre-hazing and the sophomore vein, but he fought pretty hard to get the extra law for their victory. We wish that the theatre managers of the state could have been present for there is nothing like getting the other fellow's view point.

W. S. S. report for the past week is as follows: Total amount of sales for week, $1,616; total amount previously reported, $862.05; rural schools: Total amount of sales to date, $1,093.70; rural schools, $1,093.70. Five pupils during the past week gave the Lakeside school with sales amounting to nearly $5 value, $35. Dutil Malpass is leading. Second place goes to Ludlow with Thrift sales amounting to $15.40. Miss Muriel Kerry is teacher.

Charlevoix city schools report total ownership of Thrift and War Savings Stamps to the amount of $2111.50. A record was made of amount sold by pupils. We hope to publish East Jordan and Boyne City reports next week.

Fall term examination questions sent out during the week. Each teacher this term will submit them to her own room as no time has been lost that might possibly cannot be obtained even in the vacations. The outline may be of considerable help in assisting teachers to plan amount to be covered before conclusion of winter term.

The December Junior Red Cross topic is the "History and Purpose of the Red Cross." Pamphlets were distributed for this week, and the following pledge sent to every district:

"We pledge allegiance to our flag, to our country, to the Red Cross and to the citizenry about us."

We shall study, under the guidance of our teacher, carefully, salvage, the history and purpose of the Red Cross, and such other benefits as may flow from American Red Cross and shall devote ourselves to study in order that we may develop into better citizens.

We agree to perform acts of neighborly kindness and of civic welfare right in the corner where we are in order that best in the better citizens, both now and in the years to come.

We give the pledge to the flag shall be a living presence, and we will live it in our hearts and home by State."

The topic is taught by teacher and officers of Junior Red Cross.

A few schools have not yet found a leader from in the Junior Red Cross work, but it is to be expected that every school will complete organization this week, and make the county 100 per cent before the 15th. Christmas roll call of adults began the 16th. All should be ready to assist the workers to get our county over the top.

A summary of school enrollments for opening of school year, shows that 1419 are enrolled in the rural graded schools of this county, in St. James and Boyne City public schools. The in an average of about twenty pupils for each teacher included in these reports.

The Boyne Falls school has been doing some splendid war work, and only part of it is checked by the coming of report cards. A piece of pine has shells that have been collected under M. A. C. direction, and many are ready to ship. The children are making quilts for the local Red Cross branch, and Miss Richardson says this will be completed of course. Another school has made and sold twelve dozen presents for the American Society. Comments and her entered thereby a fine brown tine picture of General Pershing.

The Lakeside school, where Miss Ruth Malpass is teaching, has a very strong Thrift organization. Miss Malpass was happy to report that they had sold stamps during savings stamps and had earned enough money to make the school 100 per cent Junior Red Cross.

PATRIOTISM WITHOUT SACRIFICE

Stacks of Buckwheat Cakes of either Stone or Roller Ground

BUCKWHEAT

You Save Wheat:
You Save Freight:
You buy product of your own farms and mills and you get the best buckwheat flour in the world.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

Argo Milling Comp'y

MANUFACTURERS

Charlevoix. East Jordan. Central Lake.

United States Food Administration License #6828

PRIEST'S Art Studios.

Have your work done now for the Holidays.

A most acceptable gift to your friends is a good

Photograph.

Our work speaks for itself.

The time is short so come in early.

Priest's Art Studios.

Notice to Tax-payers.

Of the City of Charlevoix. Notice is hereby given that the December tax roll of the City of Charlevoix has been delivered to me and that the taxes therein levied are payable at my office, at any time on or before the 9th day of January, 1919, without charge for collection. On all taxes remaining unpaid after the 9th day of January, a collection fee of 4 per cent will be charged and collected.

Jesse Cook,
City-Treasurer.

Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Wire's Long Stretch.

While S. E. Wiberton of Boston was traveling in Switzerland his attention was called to the longest unsupported telegraph wire he had ever seen. It crosses in one span the Lake of Wallenstadt, being fastened to two iron towers which are almost 8,000 feet apart. The line is made of steel and that section of it closest to the lake is more than 100 feet above the surface of the water.

Shedding Light.

There are persons whose very presence spells cheer and inspiration. There may be those, when we can do nothing to help our friends but we can always be something to help them at our own lamp of faith and love burns clear.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB--

Opens this week. Join now, Receive Your Check Early in December. You are cordially Invited to Call.

Let Us Explain Our Various Attractive Plans!

DO YOU WANT $127.50? IF SO BRING IN THE 10 CENTS NOW, THE SECOND WEEK 20 CENTS, THE THIRD WEEK 30 CENTS AND SO ON--YOU INCREASE YOUR PAYMENTS 10 CENTS EACH WEEK.

OR YOU CAN deposit ..... 5 CENTS, 2 CENTS OR 1 CENT AND INCREASE YOUR PAYMENTS THE SAME AMOUNT EACH WEEK.

IN FIFTY WEEKS:

10-CENT CLUB PAYS	$127.50
5-CENT CLUB PAYS	63.75
2-CENT CLUB PAYS	25.50
1-CENT CLUB PAYS	12.75

IN OUR 50 CENT, $1.00 OR $5.00 CLUB YOU PAY IN THE SAME AMOUNT EACH WEEK

WE HAVE A CLUB TO FIT YOU. COME IN AND JOIN. PUT YOUR CHILDREN INTO THE CLUB.

The Charlevoix County Bank,

The Bank on the Corner.

Nicholls, Buttars and Bridge,—Bankers.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 40 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918 — NUMBER 37

BUSINESS CHANGE

Plister Cafe Sold, Charles Novak Purchaser, Will Soon Take Possession

Just a few years ago Adam Plister commenced business in this city with a popcorn stand that occupied a space of ground about six by six feet. This, as his business prospered was soon too small and he moved to quarters about twice as large. By careful attention to his business and the wants of his patrons his little establishment continued to grow. Soon larger quarters became necessary in order to care for his ever increasing business and he purchased the grounds and buildings where of late he has conducted his cafe.

During this time Adam has been on the job early and late, as a result his business increased and Adam became the owner in fee, of some nice business property, a good investment in many people's books. Liberally dashed in various war activities, rendered timely financial assistance to many people who were needy and incidentally spent a liberal amount in order that his wife and himself could enjoy life's pleasures.

Adam Plister now retires from the business that he has so successfully managed, having disposed of his real estate and business to Charles Novak. This transaction took place during the latter part of last week for a consideration of fifty-two hundred dollars.

Mr. Novak has taken possession of the property and business but will not assume full management until sometime soon after January first, when his farm expires as sheriff of this county.

The business will be in charge of Mr. Plister until soon after January first, when Mr. Novak retires from the office of sheriff, when he will assume the duties connected with a first-class caterer, and Mr. Plister will permanently retire from the business.

The future business career of Mr. Plister is problematical but it is safe to say that he will soon become engaged in some enterprise that will be lucrative and agreeable to himself. Not however until he and Mrs. Plister have taken a vacation trip for pleasure during which period they expect to visit friends in southern Michigan and in the states of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. As soon as their trip and visit is over they will return to Charlevoix and Mr. Plister will settle on his business future, however he retires from his present business with sufficient funds for his future needs regardless of whether or not he engages in some business venture.

Congregational Church

The services of the day will take their color and tone chiefly from the fact that the day is the last Sunday of the year. The morning theme will be "The Foregrounds and the Foregrounds of Life." The hour is 10:30 o'clock. No Sunday School unless the last is fixed to the evening at 6:30, a service for everybody, under the direction of the Y. P. S. C. E. Theme, "A Happy New Year—How to make it So." A cordial welcome for everybody at "The Friendly Church." Midweek service Thursday evening each week at 7:30 o'clock. Services at the Ironton Community Church: Sunday School at 1:30, preaching at 2:30, standard time.

Installation F. & A. M.

The W. M. of Charlevoix Lodge F. & A. M. has made the following appointments, subsequent to the regular communication held December 9: Fifteenth

Chaplain—W. H. Milner
S. D.—Robert Bridge
J. D.—Charles E. See
Marshal—Simon M. Rose
Stewards—Fred B. Saunders, Leo Carey

Installation ceremonies will take place tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Masonic Temple, when all members are requested to be present, assist in the ceremonies and enjoy the later social feature of the evening.

BUSINESS BLOCK

Edward Klooster Purchaser of the Geiken Building Opposite the Sentinel Office

The Geiken business block, occupied by A. E. Bergeron, will soon be transformed into a modern grocery store, Edward Klooster having purchased the property, and will transfer his present stock to that building as soon as arrangements can be made by the present occupants to vacate the premises.

The location is a desirable one for any class of business, and especially so for the business of Mr. Klooster.

We understand that some changes are to be made in the building prior to the transfer of occupancy by Mr. Klooster, which will make it more modern in appearance and much more convenient for displaying and handling stock, such as is carried by a first class grocery establishment.

Beginnings.

One day at the beginning of 1914 a man was seen there towards the body of one of the primitive airplanes in London. Fine, scientific. A pilot rounded carrying a knife, gun on his knees, and some experiments with one and on Brigg a machine gun from the air. The natural country were peering they thought, and the following day a flapping airplanes in designed with a machine gun mounted in front, to enable the pilot or observer to range his gun on an opponent before the enemy machine came within range of effective firing position.

HUNGER DRAWS THE MAP

A food map of Europe today shows not a single country in which the future does not hold forecast of certain difficulties and only a small part which is not rapidly approaching the famine point. With the exception of the Ukraine only those countries which have maintained wartime commerce have sufficient food supplies to meet normal needs until next harvest, and even in the Ukraine, with scores worse ravaged on the farms, there is famine in the large centers of population.

Belgium and northern France, as well as Serbia, appear on the hungry zone distinct from the rest of Europe because they stand in a different relationship to the other nations in the peace of the United States. America has for four years maintained the small war rations of Belgium and northern France and is already making special efforts to cover their increased needs, but their future prospects are very different. The same is true of Spain and the northern neutral countries—Norway, Sweden and Denmark—whose ports have been open and who have been able to draw to some degree upon foreign supplies.

Most of Russia is already in the throes of famine, and 40,000,000 people there are beyond the possibility of help. Before another spring thousands of them inevitably must die. This applies as well to Poland and practically throughout the Baltic provinces, where conditions most serious to Finland.

Bohemia, Serbia, Roumania and Montenegro have already reached the famine point and are suffering a heavy toll of death. The Armenian people are in the throes of famine as Belgium takes its toll, and in Greece, Albania and Roumania as serious are the disadvantages that famine is near. Although starvation is not yet imminent in Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Turkey are in the throes of serious privations.

In order to fulfill America's pledge in world relief we will have to export every ton of food which can be found in the United States and ports. This means at the very least a minimum of 20,000,000 tons compared with 8,000,000 tons export last year, when we were bound by the ties of war to the European allies.

If we fail to lighten the black spots on the hunger map or if we allow any portions to become darker the very peace for which we fought and bled will be threatened. Revolt and anarchy inevitably follow famine. Should this happen we will see in other parts of Europe a repetition of the Russian debacle and our fight for world peace will have been in vain.

Happiness Above All.

He is a fool and worse than a fool who trades his happiness for any other thing that the world has to offer. If with a crust you are happy, do not trade the crust for a feast. If you buy a fortune with a penny and lose happiness, you have made the worst of bargains.—Aristotle.

Books and Mind Savers

Read this extract from a letter received by the Americus Literary Association and then send the best books you own to the Public Library, to go to the boys in the trenches:

"There are two boys in wheeled chairs, one with both legs gone, the other but one, who sit most of the day beside the books, which are so arranged that they can sit and pull them out without keeping others away. One boy said to me the other day, 'I never knew until now what books could mean to a man's life. I would have lost my mind if I could not have had the use of these books.'"

HAND INJURED

Beaver Island Resident Looses Part of Left Hand

Charles Gallagher, of St. James met with a serious accident last Thursday when his left hand came in contact with a buzzsaw which he was operating. The accident occurred on Monday and was of such a nature that it needed the attention and care of a surgeon.

Arrangements were quickly made with Capt. John McKain for passage to this city, which he did. Dr. Armstrong decided that it was necessary to amputate the thumb and index finger of the injured hand. It is thought that the remaining portion of the hand and fingers, though badly mangled, can be saved.

CHAIN GUNNERS IN TREE

Huns Had to Be Tied Up When Americans Attacked Them in Belleau Wood.

Washington.—Edward Hunn, a wounded American soldier back from France and convalescing at Walter Reed hospital here, declared that he had seen German machine gunners chained to trees in the battle of Belleau wood, where American marines so distinguished themselves.

"My company was one of the first to arrive at Belleau wood," he said. "We had got up to the hill through a thick underbrush and German machine gunners above us sent a way of our fellows 'mow.' We got near the Germans and I saw some of them in trees firing their machine guns at us. It was along this time that I was wounded. My company was ordered to fall back and wait until morning.

"The next morning our fellows took that section of Belleau wood. Twenty machine guns were taken, and the fellows told me that the men I saw in the trees had to be unchained before their bodies could be buried."

Happiness Above All.

He is a fool and worse than a fool who trades his happiness for any other thing that the world has to offer. If with a crust you are happy, do not trade the crust for a feast. If you buy a fortune with a penny and lose happiness, you have made the worst of bargains.—Aristotle.

TELEPHONE RATES

Telephone Company Will Ask Railroad Commission for Permission to Raise Price

In announcing the proposed telephone rate adjustment at all exchanges in Michigan outside of Detroit, G. M. Welch, General Manager of the Michigan State Telephone property, makes the following statement:

"The present revenues are insufficient to meet the present expenses. In addition to the present losses, some wages must be increased. Since August last the property has been operated by the United States Government, through the Postmaster General.

"The Act of Congress placing telephone properties under the Postmaster General's supervision required him to pay the owners of the property a just compensation, but made no appropriation, so that telephone revenue must meet telephone expenses. The wage increases are imperative if we are to furnish satisfactory service. These increases must be met by increasing the rates. That revenues are insufficient is obvious to all. No other business has been able to exist in those times without increasing prices.

"As a matter of fact, revenues have been insufficient since 1916. Dividends of $6,000,000 of common stock were paid in 1915, but not since. Since 1916, expenses outside Detroit have increased $400,000 per year more than the revenue has increased. On top of this loss, wages must be still further increased.

"The proposed rate schedule, it is estimated, will just make good this increase in expense since 1916. In other words, when the new rates are in effect the property will not earn more than it did in 1915, and there has been $2,000,000 added investment in plant since 1915 outside Detroit.

"The 189 exchanges in Michigan outside Detroit, have been divided into six groups according to size and telephonic conditions. The lowest rates are to apply to the smallest exchanges, and the higher rates to the larger exchanges, with properly graded rates for intermediate sized exchanges. It is generally known that the expense per unit of service, that is, per telephone, increases as the size of the exchange increases. Likewise, the value of the service to the user increases as the number of telephones increases. The whole problem of telephone rates is much simplified for the public, and the regulatory bodies, by the proposed plan of rates.

"The rates proposed are lower than is proper, but an immediate improvement in revenue is vitally necessary, and the rates are purposely made low so there need be no delay in meeting a critical situation.

"Present rates as well as proposed new rates will be found in large advertisement of the Telephone Company in this issue of the Sentinel.

Red Cross Relief were busy all day Christmas, looking after the wants of soldiers' families.

J. MANGUM DEAD

Well Known by Business Men of This City in Earlier Days

John Mangum, of Marquette, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Michigan, died Sunday of pneumonia, in New York city.

Mr. Mangum has been a prominent factor in politics for many years and a source to look position and business in the upper peninsula of this state for more than a score of years. Prior to his engaging in business he was a traveling salesman, calling on the trade throughout the state, and during those years he was a frequent visitor at Charlevoix and other nearby cities where he will be remembered by the merchants and social set of that period.

As a salesman he was pleasant, sociable and agreeable as well as honorable, hence he was successful. At Marquette his business venture was managed and conducted along liberal business lines and has been highly successful from a financial standpoint and eminently satisfactory to patrons of his establishment.

In his death Marquette and the entire state of Michigan loose a valuable business man and citizen.

OLD ESTABLISHED LAW FIRM DISOLVES

The law firm of Harris & Bloeggger has dissolved partnership. Judge Harris will retain the office formerly occupied by the firm, while Mr. Bergegger who assumes the office of Prosecuting Attorney, on January 1st, has moved into the offices recently vacated by the Railroad Company. The city, in losing a popular law firm, acquires the privilege of consulting, individually, two very shrewd attorneys.—Boyne Citizen.

Some Steamship

The Kaiser talking to a yankee prisoner:

The Kaiser—How many American troops have you in France?

Yank—Two million and more coming!

The Kaiser—You don't tell me. And how many boats do it take to bring them over?

Yank—Gee, Mr. The Lusitania!

Lieut. Hampton Home

Lieut. Victor Hugo Hampton, who for some months past has been stationed at Camp Kearney, California, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton, here last Sunday.

Lieut. Hampton saw duty in France, where the fight was thickest; was on duty in the front line trenches and with his comparions ate the way across "No Man's Land." During the early summer months, owing to his unusual ability and experience, he was returned to this country where he has since remained as instructor. Recently the recommendation was made for his promotion to a captaincy, but, the turning of the tide of battle along the west front, signing of the armistice and cessation of hostilities virtually stopped all regular war activities, promotions held up, hence this deserved recognition for service well and nobly performed, was with many others undelivered.

Mr. Hampton will remain in this city for some time during which period he will decide as to his future duties and activities.

K. OF P. ELECTS

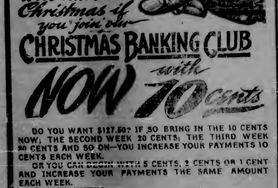
At a Regular and Social Session Last Thursday Evening at Castle Hall

One of the pleasantest meetings of many months by members of the local lodge, K. of P., was held last Thursday evening at their Castle Hall, when a regular session was held, officers elected, and social session enjoyed by the members present.

Preparations are under way for making this the banner year both for social events and good Pythian work, in the history of the order.

The following are the names of officers elect for the year 1919:

C. C.—George W. Weaver.
V. C.—Charles Lamphear.
Prel.—Charles H. Emrey.
M. A.—N. D. Washburn.
I. G.—A. J. Hamilton.
O. G.—Lee R. Smith.
K. R. S.—A. L. Fitch.
M. F.—W. J. Hampton.
M. E.—E. A. Hiser.
M. W.—H. L. Bedford.
F. Cor.—W. E. Hampton.
Trustee—G. W. Priest.
Rep. to Grand Lodge—Richard Lewis.
Alternate—P. M. Crawford.



DO YOU WANT $127.50? IF SO BRING IN THE 10 CENTS NOW, THE SECOND WEEK 20 CENTS, THE THIRD WEEK 30 CENTS AND SO ON—YOU INCREASE YOUR PAYMENTS 10 CENTS EACH WEEK.

OR YOU CAN deposit ..... 5 CENTS, 2 CENTS OR 1 CENT AND INCREASE YOUR PAYMENTS THE SAME AMOUNT EACH WEEK.

IN FIFTY WEEKS:

10-CENT CLUB PAYS	$127.50
5-CENT CLUB PAYS	63.75
2-CENT CLUB PAYS	25.50
1-CENT CLUB PAYS	12.75

IN OUR 50 CENT, $1.00 OR $5.00 CLUB YOU PAY IN THE SAME AMOUNT EACH WEEK

WE HAVE A CLUB TO FIT YOU. COME IN AND JOIN. PUT YOUR CHILDREN INTO THE CLUB.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CRANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. E. SWINTON, Vice Pres't.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

RED CROSS DRIVE

Many Boost, Some Knock and Each Exhibit Natural Tendencies

Solicitors for membership in the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call Drive, met, as was expected, some few pusillanimous persons, who flatly refused to subscribe for membership or pay the paltry few of one dollar for the purpose of joining with their friends and neighbors in this glorious organization that has proven its worth and efficiency, in rendering needful and timely assistance at the present time, and during the many preceding months of war activities at home and abroad.

Our citizens, as a rule, have taken an unusual interest in Red Cross Activities, by rendering every and all possible assistance to both local and National organizations. They have been generous with their time, personal and financial assistance, as well as liberal in their gifts of material for the benefit of the sufferers of the world for freedom. Widely differing in their charitable and kindly acts from these few who contributed grudgingly to the cause and the lesser number who spoke disparagingly of the work and accomplishments of the organization and insultingly of the workers.

The funds subscribed for the benefit of the Red Cross should come as a free will offering and does from those who are generously inclined, for a benefit cent, noble and glorious cause, that is wonderfully helpful to suffering humanity.

This, however, does not apply to such as have a selfish, inordinate desire to trim their neighbor if a horse trade, sell half beef for a prime article, and when at church are loudest in their Amens.

Precautionary Measure

Hello Mutt, I understand Santa Claus did not come down the chimney this year. Why not, Jeff? Because he was afraid of spreading the "flu."

We Wish You a Happy and Prosperous

New Year!

Charlevoix County Bank

Nicholls, Buttars & Bridge, Bankers

THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

The KITCHEN CABINET

The praise of the second pantry was the scales of love, and when it had been won Contentment came.

WAYS WITH CHESTNUTS.

This deliciously flavored nut is highly valued, and should be found in abundance adds much nourishment to dishes of many kinds.

Mashed Chestnuts.—Shell and skin the nuts, cook them in boiling salted water until tender, drain and mash fine. Season with butter, salt, pepper, and add a tablespoonful of cream for each cupful of nuts. Heat thoroughly and serve in a vegetable dish.

Creole Soup.—Shell and skin enough nuts to make a cupful, cook in boiling salted water until tender, drain and mash fine. Add a cupful of strained tomato puree. Cook until tender, season with salt and pepper, and add a tablespoonful of butter. Serve at once.

Chestnut Stuffing.—Shell and skin enough nuts to make a cupful, cook in boiling salted water until tender, drain and mash fine. Add a cupful of stale bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of salt, and one tablespoonful of sage. Mix thoroughly and use for stuffing fowl.

Chestnut Sauce.—Shell and blanch one pound of chestnuts, brown in a little butter, add one pint of stock, and one tablespoonful of olive oil, or if that is not liked, use butter. Season with a saltspoonful of sugar, and season to the taste.

Carried Chestnuts.—Shell and blanch one pound of chestnuts, brown in a little butter, add one pint of stock, and one tablespoonful of olive oil, or if that is not liked, use butter. Season with a saltspoonful of sugar, and season to the taste.

Chestnut Soup.—Boil a quart of chestnuts, and boil in salted water, remove the brown lasting coat and chop fine. Add a teaspoonful each of salt and sugar the rind of a lemon grated, and the juice, a pinch of soda and cook slowly for an hour. Rub through a sieve, add a tablespoonful of butter and one cupful of cream, a teaspoonful of parsley finely minced, a tablespoonful of flour and a tablespoonful of butter well blended. Season with red pepper and serve at once.

Chestnut Salad.—Boil the chestnuts as a vegetable, and when cold, mix with celery, cut in small pieces, and use mayonnaise dressing.

Chestnut Stuffing.—Chestnuts as a stuffing for fowl are a delightful treat. Boil and mash and season well with salt, pepper, and butter, and add bread crumbs to make sufficient filling. Add a beaten egg and moisten with milk or cream if too dry. Cooking the nuts in salted water will add much to the flavor of the stuffing.

INVITING DISHES.

A hot soup at this season of the year will be found most acceptable either meat or slight.

Cream Soup.—Boil 1 pint of milk, 1 small sliced onion, 1 stalk of celery, 1 large cupful of tomato puree. Cook until tender, rub through a sieve, add another cupful of boiling water, season with salt and pepper, and thicken with 2 tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with 2 tablespoonfuls of butter. Serve at once.

Royal Sandwiches.—Mix a half cupful of mashed chestnuts with salt and red pepper, add two tablespoonfuls of chopped celery, one tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce and one tablespoonful of tomato catsup, spread on bread with cream cheese, and sprinkle with the almond meats and serve. Salted crackers may be used in place of bread.

Chestnut Sandwiches.—Cream a cupful of chopped nuts with sweetbread of the same quantity, add two tablespoonfuls each of lemon juice and melted butter, season with pepper, salt, and spread on buttered bread. Serve at once.

Cheese and Pepper Sandwiches.—Mash a small cream cheese smooth with cold cream, add salt and pepper to taste of the right consistency. Season with red pepper, and spread on thin slices of graham bread, cut in fancy shapes, and served on buttered crackers. Serve at once.

Olive Sandwiches.—Chop fine and mash through a sieve a hard-cooked egg, add a tablespoonful of olive oil, a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of mustard, two tablespoonfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of chopped olives, rubbed very fine and a cupful of mayonnaise.

Stuffed Baked Apples.—Use good-sized apples out for the center, remove the core, and fill with nuts and bits of butter. Bake with water during the process.

The tender hearts of celery, if arranged in a salad dressing accompaniment to the usual custom.

Potato Marmque.—Cook together a pint of boiling water and a tablespoonful of butter. When the butter has been mixed with cold water. Add the juice of two lemons, the yellow of three eggs and three oranges sliced. Cook the water over the fire with four tablespoonfuls of sugar ten minutes, then add the fruit juice. Pour into over the cream mixture. Pour into a meringue made from the whites of the eggs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Nellie Maxwell

Items of Interest

For the use of shipbuilders a pneumatic device straightens any bent plate from one inch to two rods in depth with as much work as 20 men can do with hand tools.

Several thousand fresh-water fish from the United States have been distributed in Italian lake in an experiment to learn if they can be acclimated in the canal zone to reduce malaria.

A new motor to provide power for ordinary launches, which is mounted entirely under the floor boards, driving by a chain, has only seven moving parts.

By transplanting young trees up to six inches about so that the branches develop roots and the roots trunks, an English railroad has produced small shade trees in less time than ordinarily.

To enable automobiles to run over deep sand or mud a steel pedestal and riveted steel rims that can replace the tires on wheels have been invented.

Coats Comfortable and Distinctive

The materials used for the handsomest winter coats are the softest and plushest that the looms have ever woven. They have soared in price, and increased in fascination, until the average woman can hardly afford one per winter to then run the outside of a show window. The coats made of them, usually fur-trimmed, have another wonderful quality—distinction, and are altogether irresistible; they have another startling grace—they are very durable. Velours and duvetyn, in the heavier qualities and similar weaves that are christened with new names each season, are used for the dressy coats; those fabrics are the best vehicles for soft, rich colors, and have made it possible to use lively shades in coats instead of the usual neutral ones.

At the left of the picture above a coat in taupe velours checkerboard is worn turned back on the shoulders like a cape.

Tailored Frocks.

Tailored frocks are made of trico-tette, gabardine, serge, jersey cloth and wool velours. Dressy frocks are of silk or velvet combined with crepe georgette, fringe and fur.

Many women are employed in silk-dyeing factories in France, and some have jobs that almost qualify them for service as strongarms.

Forerunners of Spring Styles in Blouses

The first of the new blouses, the advance guard of the procession of spring styles, are appearing over the heights of the opposite world. They are lower in the neck, and are far off sided from those fashionables, who turn their backs upon winter and journey south when its nipping cold arrives dressed in their best bibs and tuckers. Some of these new styles will be altogether too low for comfort in a severe cold wave, so many may be shut to pieces by advance criticism.

It is not difficult to select those that are sure to survive. Among them there are jabots, hand-made lingerie blouses of fine cottons, with needlework and lace decorations. Always fashioned by the fair-sighted stay-at-homes, who take advantage of January white sales and other evenings to do much work for themselves, they are come with an unusually generous store. There are both high necked and open throat models, having them and their are prettier than ever—they seem no more lingerie than usual.

The two blouses shown above are of crepe georgette. This lovely, fragile lookline material proves to be as durable as cotton and as practical, besides its beauty of appearance. At the right the model is made of georgette in a

Blouses and Collars.

Flchus are used on many dinner dresses and a number of black satin dresses are made with white georgette crepe or chiffon sleeves. Many of the blouses are long and some are draped around the hips and tied at one side. Many of them are very long, with tie ends which are almost as long as the underskirt, and can also be tied in front, except for a vest in front. Very high collars, which are worn doubled over about the throat, have never been a real vogue; they are sometimes worn turned back on the shoulders like a cape.

How It Came About.

"The worst winter I remember was when we were besieged," said the old soldier. "We had only one bite a day for two weeks and that was horseflesh."

"I remember," said Pat O'Brien, his companion, "living for a month on one bite, and that was out of my leg."

"You old rambler. Do you expect

looks equal to the most frigid weather. A half dozen deep scallops, cut in the side body, makes up for it by being double across the front and back, and these handsome bone buttons furnish an unusual touch of diversity at the right has the popular panel back and the new side closing. The wide sash is an extension of the back panel, having two pockets and a bow and caught the favor of general usefulness, and trimming on buttons but a pleasing voice, had been promised the first vacancy as telephone operator was one of the most unpopular girls in the office. She did not especially relish office. She did more satisfying than any of the other girls employed, and talking, in Tom's estimation, was an important thing. And girls in his office had rather looked down upon the post of telephone operating. When the regular girl for that job was on vacations or off at lunch they took the wires unwillingly. To them it was a matter of minor consequence. So when the daughter-in-law of the president of the concern was coming to manage the switchboard, it was clear that this would put a new light on the job of switchboard operating. It would lend it tone and show the girls just how important it was.

There was wording that the young Miss Dawson was coming. Mr. Dawson planned to say that Mrs. Dawson had backed out. She had found that it would be impossible for her "at homes." She hadn't realized that she would have to be there every day, and so on.

Then Tom began to talk, and he talked fast—something unusual for him. He was talking to the son of the president, and one thing in the receiver he sent to an agency for a telephone operator of the best type. He offered to pay her more than twice the salary the regular operators were earning. Then he told her that having assured the stenographers and other girls in the office that he would be pleased to have as Mrs. Dawson was going to take the job, he could not retract or try to get out the cause of a misunderstanding. Before Tom was through he had engaged a successor to the girl who had been slighted. Then he went back to his desk, and through sandwiches from the delicatessen for the "boss." Mr. Dawson, as busy days, that the answer who got the largest orders for clipping long hair containers was those who looked into the office were those who kept the possible buyer from thinking of chopping long hair as the usual thing.

The Universal sales department, like every other department in every other concern, felt the effect of the increased demand for women to take the place of enlisted men, and the big station seemed to be, when matters were at their worst, to enlist recruits from the ranks of the housewives and relatives of the well-to-do members of the organization. Tom was promoted and gainfully employed. Tom's sisters were engaged in the housework to fill his place, and their mother was delighted to get a new girl for the middle of the week. At the moment he made his wants known to the heads of the concern, and they were recently acquired wife of one of the sons of the president of the concern was engaged in the housework to fill the place of another girl who had left to be married. Tom's sister-in-law, who had been a stenographer in the Universal sales department, was engaged to fill the place of Tom's sister, who had left to be married. Tom's mother was engaged to fill the place of Tom's sister-in-law, who had left to be married. Tom's father was engaged to fill the place of Tom's mother, who had left to be married. Tom's brother was engaged to fill the place of Tom's father, who had left to be married. Tom's brother-in-law was engaged to fill the place of Tom's brother, who had left to be married. Tom's brother-in-law was engaged to fill the place of Tom's brother-in-law

J.L.CRANE

Outing Sale....

This Week Only:

35c Colored Outings, Extra Heavy, this week only, 10 yard limit

19c.

25c White Outing, Plain White, this week only, 10 yard limit

17c.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Glen Warren is spending Christmas with his family, at the Meerb home.

Dr. A. L. Baxter, of Central Lake, spent the day with friends here Tuesday.

Henry Partridge arrived from Cleveland, Ohio, Christmas morning for a visit with his people here.

Hubert McCauley and wife, of Detroit, went to St. James last Saturday morning to remain for the winter.

D. S. Payton and family are spending the Christmas holidays at their farm in Eveline, with Verne Payton and family.

Take the book you have enjoyed to the online library and ask them to send it to a soldier in a hospital so he can enjoy it too.

E. F. Sloan returned to his home here Sunday, after being away for ten days on business connected with the A. H. Loeb farm.

Captain and Mrs. George Weaver are enjoying a visit with their son, Franklin, a student at Ann Arbor, who came up for the holidays.

Thomas D. Meggeson, of Central Lake, prosecuting attorney for Antrim county, was in this city on professional business Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Herrington, who is attending school at Alma, is spending her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrington.

Jack Supervan came up from Olivet, where he is a student, and will visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Shores the balance of this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong have their daughter, Miss Dorothy, with them for the holidays, after which she will resume her studies at Ann Arbor.

Misses Bess and Ruth Hammett came up from Ann Arbor last Friday and will spend the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammett.

Capt. Jas. Sanford arrived home last Saturday to remain for the winter, having laid up his boat, the steam-barge Charlemont, at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Miss Hilda Glassford, who is attending the State Normal at Ypsilanti, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glassford, for the holiday season.

James Gallagher arrived in this city Friday, and left Saturday for St. James, where he will spend the winter with his parents, Dan T. Gallagher and wife.

Mr. and Mr. G. Ellsworth Dutton, of Bay City, are spending a few days here as holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bellinger, the parents of Mrs. Dutton.

Herbert Taggart, a student at the State University, Ann Arbor, is at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Taggart for the Christmas and New Years holidays.

Robert Sloan has been honorably discharged from the service and has returned to his home here where he will spend the holidays at least with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sloan.

Married, December 14th, Mr. C. Y. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Marshall, of this city, to Miss Mable Dupp, of Flint. Mrs. Marshall attended the wedding, which occurred at Flint.

Frank Poole, who has been at several camps during the past year, has returned to this city, arriving from Camp Harrison, Va., Sunday, where he has been employed in the aviation section of the government work as a mechanician.

H. C. Pearl has purchased the interest of "Ted" Pearl in the tonsorial parlors of Pearl and Pearl, recently managed by five. The building has been repaired, refinished on the interior and will be re-opened for custom next week H. C. as sole owner.

Private Leo Allard and wife came up from Camp Custer last Saturday, spending Christmas with Mrs. Margaret Allard, who invited about twenty-five friends to spend Christmas evening with the young people at her home. Private Allard and wife will return to Camp Custer today.

The building formerly used as a brewery at Traverse City, has been taken over by a stock company, and in the future will be used as a creamery, produce and cold storage plant. The company is incorporated, with fifty thousand dollars capital, and the stockholders are, in the main, farmers, who reside in the nearby territory.

"No relief work of any kind whatever is contemplated by the American Red Cross within the Central Powers, except such as may be possible for the benefit of allied prisoners, refugees and interns." The above statement was recently made by George E. Scott, General Manager of the American Red Cross, and shows emphatically that this organization is not furnishing funds for the German people.

Extraordinary

Heating Stove Bargains!

FINDING ourselves over stocked with Heating Stoves in which we have considerable money tied up, and being in need of this money now, we have decided to offer them at prices which must move them in a very short time. WE will during the month or as long as the stock lasts give a straight 20 per cent discount from our already low prices. This means that you get a

$60.00 Stove for only $48.00
$50.00 Stove for only $40.00
$40.00 Stove for only $32.00
$30.00 Stove for only $24.00
$24.00 Stove for only $16.00

These Prices are Strictly Cash.

At the prices we are offering these stoves they cannot last long. If you are interested in a new stove it will be to your interest to come at once and make your selection.

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Home Furnishers

OBJECTORS TO WORK

Use Men Opposed to War in Food Production.

Vexed Problem of Their Presence at Army Cantonments Is Now Solved.

Washington.—After struggling for a year with the problem of handling conscientious objectors in army cantonments, the war department today announces that the difficulty has to a large degree been solved through the aid of the farming specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

In the various states where there are farming communities which have been depleted in war, such as the Dakotas and Minnesota, and where additional farm help is needed, these places are made known to the government committee, together with a request of their farm labor needs.

The plan has worked out, so well that in the three camps where difficulties of objectors were complained of nearly fifty per cent of those men have been cleared. Camp Meade had 88 all of them now at industrial farms; two of the 162 men at Camp Lee have been placed and the majority of those at Camp Taylor.

To Remove Stain.

A thin slice of fine tomato it is said, placed over an ink spot on white goods will remove the spot, and peach skins cut with cold water spread plentifully with cream of tartar and placed in the sun will disappear.

HAPPY IN POVERTY

Stern Pride That Is a Part of the Japanese Character.

Educator's Pathetic Story of Mother's Self-Denial and Son's Appreciation —Offer of Aid Most Gracefully Put Aside.

A Japanese educator tells the story of hardships in the agricultural college of Sapporo, in the northern island of Hokkaido. One day one of three boys appeared wearing a woman's yellow and black striped padded coat, with a velvet necktband, showing that the garment was originally worn to carry a baby carried Japanese fashion on the back. There was much bitterness among the other students at this strange garb and the instructors found their classes somewhat demoralized. At noon the young man was called into the faculty room for an explanation. His father was dead; his mother made a large scholarship out of a small farm; she had managed to save enough to send her boys to school with clothes for their summer season, and nothing more. When winter came the mother wrote that in vain she had tried to save enough extra money to buy them the necessary winter blouses. That in spite of every economy she had been unable to manage it—until she got hers.

"So, I am sending you my own kimono and overcoat," she wrote. "You must have your thin cotton ones washed and mended; though I know they must be nearly worn out by this time. Wear my heavy things." The boy went on. "When I can I will send you some money to buy new ones."

"But though I have mended my old kimono," the boy went on, "it is too ragged. There was only one thing to do—wear this one on the outside." He was asked why at least he had not removed the telltale black velvet collar.

"Last night," he replied, "I took the scissors and began to rip, but suddenly I remembered how my mother's hands had sewed those stitches, and how she had taken off her own warm coat to sew on, and how she was always working for me and thinking of me here, busily for the sight of our faces, and I could see by the stitches of my mother's hands. I am sorry, sensei, but I had to wear it as it was."

These same boys were later invited to live free of expense in a small dwelling owned by an American lady, Gertrude Emerson writes in Asia Magazine. The younger boys chose to thank her, but to explain that accepting favors would be out of the question.

"My brother is very proud," he said. "Besides, you do not understand. It is true that the paper shutters are torn and that sometimes it is cold, but we like our poor home. It is true that our lamp is small and the light is dim, but we study very well that way. It is for our education that we suffer. We are quite happy."

Strange Power of Metals.

The importance of the remarkable surface action that distinguishes metals generally was noted in a lecture by Sir William Tilden of the British scientific association, in London. The property of positions of causing the combination of oxygen gas with hydrogen and other combustible substances was discovered by Davy just 100 years ago; but other metals show still stranger powers, one of the most valuable is the power possessed by platinum of causing hydrogen to combine with neutral gas unexcited. It loses a fat that in acetic chem cold. A substance acting by its mere presence in this way is termed a catalyst, and catalytic actions are now known to extend on a large scale in making sulphuric and nitric acids and ammonia, in the surface combustion of gas, in obtaining fats from whale oil and in a variety of manufacturing processes. A field is open in the study of catalytic effects.

English-Grown Reliadonna.

Belladonna, which before the war was chiefly obtained directly from Germany, is now being cultivated at Dorking on a scale that will probably meet any possibility of dearth in the future, and doctors, who painfully disagreed if the drug were prescribe it as freely as they did before the war, says the London Times. The first of the Dorking plantations was started immediately after the war broke out, but the difficulty of obtaining the seed, and more especially the slow growth of the plant, in the initial stages, prevented the drug being produced in large quantities until this year. Next year a still larger quantity will be placed on the market. Practically the whole of the plantations are on waste ground that could not possibly produce food. If the seed is sown in the open, it takes two years before sufficient herb can be cut to make a paying crop.

Value in Skim Milk.

Skim milk is chiefly casein, and what it is a food rich in protein it was formerly fed to the pigs or thrown away. Chemical research has found for its value in paper sizing, in making water soluble paints for inferior use and for many other purposes.

Another use for skim milk consists of a preparation procured by coagulating coconut oil and skim milk in water and then acidifying them so that the product has substantially the same food qualities as milk and cream, and of looks and taste like milk and cream. The skim milk may be shipped dried, and no cow is needed within ten thousand miles.—From "Chemistry in Overalls," by Arthur D. Little.

When Best Work Is Done.

Work, if one does not do it, leaves it is done with a will, and no sum has a thing duly sound will unless he knows he is doing what he should, and is in his place.—Ruskin.

Worrying Over Trifles.

Small causes are sufficient to make a man sour-sey, when great ones are not in the way; for want of a block he will stumble at a straw.—Spurth.

PUTS SIDNEY IN HIGH PLACE

First Good Prose Writer in Our Language, Said Stallan, and Other Critics Agree With Him.

The very name of Sidney's "Arcadia" is aromatic in the imagination, and its traditional place in our literature is unquestionable, writes George W. Curtis. In one day it is little read, nor be it a very interesting story. But under is quaint and courtly conceit its tone is so pure and lofty, its courtesy and appreciation of women so hearty and honorable, it has so fine a moral and so delightful clear thoughts, such stately and beautiful descriptions, that to read it is like conversing with a hero. So there is no better reading than the "Defense of Poesy," that hymn of loyalty to intellectual beauty. Harrison Ves, Sunday, where he has been employed in the aviation section of the government work as a mechanician.

Mr. Richard Gudell, who is in training at Camp Hill, Newport News, Va., arrived here last week for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Mayer Dresser, on his way to St. Paul, where he is visiting his mother. He was accompanied to this city by his wife, who will remain with Mrs. Levinson until Mr. Gudell is released from military duty.

Good Fellows

The following letter is self-explanatory and the signatures appended therefore to those who the "Good Fellows" while the letter shows the appreciation of the parties for the Captain and his corps:

Captain Partridge,
Charlevoix, Mich.

Dear Captain:

Please accept and extend to your men our heartfelt thanks and appreciation of all your good work during the past year.

You have all led in War Activities, and helped make a record for Charlevoix in your other lines of duty, you and your men have won the approval and good wishes from all. All your work is done with a smile. We think of you on stormy nights, when we are in our warm beds and you are guarding the coast.

The undersigned are a few who have formed a little X'mas Cheer Club, and we extend our good wishes to you and your families, and ask you to accept a little keepsake each, so that we can help you spend a Merry X'mas.

Respectfully Yours,
Albert H. Loeb.
E. J. Block.
Charcoal Iron Co.
M. S. Rosenwald.
Joseph Schmaltz.
S. T. Gilbert.
Isaac Goldberg.
Joseph Frodman.
Harry L. Oldham.

Literary Appetite.

No one can dictate to another the selection of his literary diet. In fact, what one would select for himself today might easily vary materially by tomorrow's choice. The literary appetite is given to guide the selection in response to the craving of the mind. If one needs food for the love of reading, rather than to supplement the lack of that one finds that real ing calls, we are charging our minds with immorality at the expense of what we really need.

Buy Bread by Smell!

BON-TON
STANDS THE TEST.

H. B. JACOBS, Grocer.

WANTED!

GOOD WOOD, EITHER BLOCK OR CORDWOOD.

W. H. MILLER,
Belvedere Resort

IS WILLING TO FIGHT HUNS

But "Fuzzy" Is Used Set Against Taking Part in Any More Kitchen Battles.

New York.—Private William Lewis, twenty-one years old, 250 pounds and in his first two inches tall, is crowding the quiet home at Fort Slocum he declares he prefers to do his fighting "over there" rather than in a kitchen.

When Lewis enlisted the quartermaster fitted him out with the largest clothes in the assortment, but they were just about five sizes too small. The boys at the camp dubbed him "Fuzzy" and twitted him, so Lewis fought and argued until disgusted.

Then he went home, French leave, to the astonishment of his mother and turned over to a lieutenant. When being taken back to camp by a gruesome looking guard, a fat man, not even in the army, I am willing to fight to the bitter, but darned if I'll do my fighting in the kitchen."

Patriotic Autoist.

Albany, N. Y.—Automobilists would leave the prayer of every man in khaki if they followed the idea of a Schenectady man who passed through here on the windshield of his car he had painted: "Any man in khaki is welcome to a seat in this car. Hold up your hand and I will stop." His car and his sign have saved many a tired Sammy long roads.

Girls Serve as Oilers.

Tacoma, Wash.—Five girls at Aberdeen and one from this city are members of the crew of the Steamship Fransisted, which recently sailed from Aberdeen, Wash., for a six-months trip. The girls are serving as oilers.

EMREY'S

Put Your Furnishing Problem Up to Us!

Our showing of Men's Furnishings we believe to be unexcelled for quality and reasonableness of price.

Here you will find everything that is good in Men's Heavy Wool Pants, Socks, Mackinaws, Sheep-skin Coats, Underwear, Sweaters, Overcoats and Suits.

Ask to see our line of Leather and Wool

Mittens.

EMREY'S

A Happy New Year

Will be yours with a Nice Modern Bath Room.

Sanitation is a knock-out punch for the flu, and health's best friend. We have a complete line of high grade fixtures at prices that are right—we guarantee you satisfaction, and if you are not, come back and we will make you satisfied.

The Policy of This Store is "Make Good."

SANITARY ENGINEERING COM'Y.
The Place of Quality.
214 Bridge St. Opposite P. O. Phone No. 268.

Color-Blind Bees.

Bees have no ability to detect red; in other words, to bees red is the same as black. A noted biologist recently experimented exactly all the colors and shades of color bees can see, by feeding experiments. In a few hours bees would learn that the professor put sweets in blue or yellow dishes, but not in gray dishes; and by varying the details it was easily possible to discover the color senses of the bees. They were found to confuse red and black so uniformly that it was evident both seemed black to the bees.

Long Distance Covered.

Including all the movements of the earth, a person travels Sharlo miles in taking a three-mile walk.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

To the Public:

We wish you a Happy, Successful New Year, thanking you for your patronage and encouragement in the past and soliciting your trade for the new year.

Yours for better service,

A. E. Mason.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1865, who was continuously editor until June 1, 1915. Publication continued by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor
Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 178.

SUBSCRIPTION.

Three Months . . . . . $ .40
Six Months 75
One Year 1.25

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

Sheep Best Farm Fertilizers.

Sheep produce the most valuable of all farm fertilizers. Their sharp hoofs work this well into the soil. This quality has earned for sheep the title of "Maiden Hoof." In England land which during Queen Elizabeth's reign produced only six bushels of wheat per acre has been made to yield 36 bushels at present, simply by pasturing the land to sheep.

Musical Expression in Children.

A writer says: "The greater part of children's time is spent in wholesome impersonation and make-believe, and the entire basis of their education is acquired through this directly natural make-believe faculty." This applies most forcibly to music and shows how those who have the care of children almost unlimited opportunity for developing musical expression.

Derivation of "Major."

Major, like mayor, is from the Latin word *major*, greater, the comparative of *magnus*, great. The French for the same adjective is *majeur*, the Italian *maggiore*; mayor, in the way, is the Spanish form. A major is "greater" than a captain, but less than a lieutenant colonel. He is the lowest field officer.

Good as Gone.

Normally, wing, momentarily on the move, is usually to a bird methodical and platform upon the round earth given in the railroads are usually well-sanitly still from side to side.

Theoretically, the best time to fire is at the moment between the rolls when the deck is perfectly level. It is practically impossible, however, to fire exactly at that moment. No matter how careful the gunner may be he fires his gun just before or just after the proper instant.

The role in the American navy is to "wait for the destroyer to roll"—that is fire at the moment the ship is about to come down through the motion of the waves. The reason in the British navy is exactly the reverse, that is "wait for the destroyer to roll"—that the less been observed from the very, until an idea of hitting by the gunners of British ships.

To Rid the World of Yellow Fever.

In the year 1910 Surgeon General Gorgas, head of a committee of the International, by a board action with the South American republics, urged the need leads of yellow fever, as a problem fairly ripe for a campaign of extinction by eliminating that disease from the world. It is believed that the methods of fighting the disease are known. And in a region along the south shores of the Caribbean sea, in the large area between the north coast of Brazil; and in a certain area on the west coast of Africa. The progress of this ambitious international law now been investigated by the public inspection of the United States to further, but work will be resumed as soon as circumstances permit.—Scientific American.

Naturally.

"A candidate's business is bound to be successful."

"How do you make that out?"

"Because he must start in to give to have something always on hand."

The Best of the Season, from the Agency of Service.

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

Home on Leave

Harold Fisher who has seen much service in France during the past months, arrived in this city, on a leave of thirty days, last Sunday, coming from one of our government hospitals located in New Jersey.

His physical condition is somewhat improved, but owing to its serious nature he will return to the hospital for further attention and treatment by the government physicians. At the present time his trouble is of an intestinal nature caused by poisonous gases that have effectually paralized the stomach and intestinal canal.

For some time past he has gained in weight about twenty-five pounds but owing to the deranged condition of the organs mentioned his physical condition is far from satisfactory.

Guide Posts at the Front.

One of the difficulties of the "walking wounded" at the front, it has been learned, owing to their inability to determine the direction or location of the nearest first-aid station. To help relieve this difficulty the American Red Cross is furnishing to the American army several thousand small cloth signs, the distribution of which will follow the advance of every American attack. Red Cross men, stretcher bearers and runners will carry them and they will be tacked on trees, posts in the ground or any conspicuous object in the wake of the advancing men, pointing the way to the first aid dress ing stations.

The markers are of white cloth with a large red cross at one end and a red arrow at the other to indicate the direction. The American Red Cross has been told by army officers that these markers will serve untold suffering and even the lives of some men, as the unfortunates of war wound depends largely upon the promptness with which it receives attention.

Land Girls' Winter Outfit.

The land girls' winter outfit has been exercising the attention of the London ladies' tailors. Throughout the summer months the girl who works on the land has presented a very many appearance in her frock white tunic and blue breeches of khaki drill. The evening soldier worker, however, demands something more substantial than this, and the land suit of khaki corduroy is the latest vogue in agricultural uniform. Buckets, except as a decoration, have played a very minor part in feminine fashion for some years now, but the tailors report that the hard girls insist upon a full equipment of big waterproof pockets in trousers and tunics. The women and workers are very particular about the cut of their uniforms and the outfits now being turned out by the tailors is perfection of workmanship and finish, compare very well with the most expensive creations of fashion.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office in
206 Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 478

To the Owner or Owners of Any and All Interests in or Liens Upon the Lands Hereinafter Described.

TAKE NOTICE: That the tax lien for...

Switches to French.

Decatur, Ind.—Because German will not be taught in the public schools here during the coming semester, Miss Frieda Wehmhoff of Milwaukee, Wis., who has been the instructor in German, will teach French.

Lands After Seven Rejections.

St. Louis.—After vainly attempting seven times to enlist in the army, Ralph Ahlers, eighteen, of De Soto, Ill., has been accepted for the ambulance drivers' corps here. Ahlers is the son of a prominent merchant and banker.

WAS READY FOR BIG JOB

Managing Editorship Only Thing Is Right, but Youth Was Unwilling to Tackle It.

New York.—Into the office of the Wall Street Journal there ventured a small boy, awed by the great advantage of getting his first job. Timidly he approached an editor and explained what he wanted.

"Ha," quoth the veteran to the would-be recruit, "it's too bad, but there are no vacancies now, unless you would like to be managing editor. How about that?"

The youngster began to back away.

"Oh," he gasped, "I wouldn't like that at all."

On the following day he came back with desperation in his eyes, and marched up to the veteran.

"I've changed my mind," he announced. "When do I start in?"

TRAVELS LONG WAY ALONE

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Goes From Massachusetts to Japan to Join His Father.

Seattle, Wash.—Guy de Warren, Twelve years old, is here en route to Japan, where his father is secretary of the Belgian legation. Guy came here from Groton, Mass., where he was schooled. He has traveled in many parts of the world and spent two years in Persia. He is making the trip to Tokyo alone. He has not been in Belgium since he was a baby.

"I wonder if they will let me take my BB gun over to Japan. It's a real gun, and maybe they won't allow such any munitions aboard," said Guy. "While I don't expect to shoot anybody, yet if I should see a German, well, that gun might go off accidentally."

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WOMAN BUTCHERS TAKE WAR WORKERS' PLACES

Hitchenlander, Wis. — Women butchers are among the many new professions brought about here because of the war. When Mrs. Frank Barnard, whose husband operates a market, learned that the latter could not obtain sufficient help, she donned a cap and apron and proceeded to demonstrate that she knew how to cut meat with the best of them. She is a permanent member of the market force now.

Pleasure in Making Others Happy.

If those of us who are spending ourselves in the pursuit of empty pleasures stop for a moments and, resolving to look up one ill or less fortunate friends, would go to see them once in a while, we would find a new and intelligent or cheer, we would experience a joy delightfully new and satisfying to ourselves. We would find that it is more worth while to bring a smile to His face here below or with pity or sorrow than to seek pleasures that may assume an ugly for a moment and then, because we are satisfied with "good times" interest us no longer.—Exchange.

Camp "Dick"

On November tenth these men were

With a lot of baked-on goods,
For a good spot where they camp out,
In a lumber camp in the woods.

Now there was "Dick" so fat and sick
Who could'nt shoe deer or bottle,
But he was good, and cut the wood
And sometimes got the water.

Then I was Ale Nowland, who went a-loafing
Like a hound that was chasing deer,
He found a track, and then came back
With guts on his face from ear to ear.

Then there was Fry, who set out one day
To the spring to get a drink of water,
Slipped on a track and fell on his back
And the boys all used such laughter.

O. L. Hammond, went on a cramming
Down by the river pane,
He baked deer, and ate a bear
Which was only a porcupine.

Now Charlie Lee had to climb a tree
As an ole bakeye so large as a goose,
He dropped his jaw as a wall he saw
For he had no bullets in his magazine.

They woke one morning with a hungry warning
And heard an awful clatter,
They looked around and saw they found
An Flitch web pancake batter

We heard a flight of a noise one night
That was quite loud and horrid,
We looked about and soon found out
It was George Bedford snoring.

Of all utensil a ass dishpan is the worst,
They'll take on a holiday,
Twas a cold day when he could'nt play
A good old game of poker.

Now these is Lemon, Sherde Simon
Thumped around till we raised a shiner,
He's a deer and it is not clear
But the boys all say that he minner

Now's a-gone dear the camp some of us,
Some have gone to the happy hunting ground,
We'll not find any more wheat mill
Where we'll be camping this fall.

—A Non Rod.

Cooks Who Are Using Iron Duke

Are turning out the best bread and daintiest pastry. Look around and you will find that they are the best cooks in the city. It is better than most and as good as the best—Try one sack. Any dealer will give you your money back if not satisfied.

Argo Milling Comp'y
MANUFACTURERS
Charlevoix. East Jordan. Central Lake.
United States Food Administration License 36828

Gunning for Bees.

Bees have been known to fly 100 miles and more in search of honey, and it is said that they have been tracked by the aeroplane to a distance of 150 miles. Their speed is about 20 miles an hour.

Cause of Fear.

Fear is the cause of all the evil in the world.—Ruskin.

Sanitary Drinking Cup.

The sanitary drinking cup was invented by Lucius Hart Beebe, of Boston, Mass., in 1908

BRIDE OF BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, by W. G Chapman.)

WALLACE IS STUNNED BY REVELATIONS MADE TO HIM BY HIS COMMANDING OFFICER

SYNOPSIS.—Lieut. Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle of Soissons. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes across a dead man, by a big parcel of papers. Wallace is then rescued by a girl in the uniform of a British nurse.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

"What are your plans in so short a time?" resumed the major, standing beside the camp bed and looking down at Wallace inscrutably.

"Still some control over me, is it? I will observe the minutest rule of an army subaltern."

"It might be hope. I guess that'll stay with you anyway. But seriously, What have?"

"I suppose I'll take to assume the responsibility for her. I'll take her to the nearest British base and see somewhere and ship her home to my parents in charge of one of the nurses on active duty."

"I've got a better scheme," said the major. "Let me have her, Wallace. My wife will go crazy over her. You know she's been feeling for months a little girl. Rose got her blood type. In mind, now, Mark. But you didn't read that one like that if ever the chance came along."

"Well, you'd better go on looking for one, Major," said Wallace, tersely.

"See here my boy, you don't really want that kid, do you?"

"I do. I'll take over your proposition, Major, of course, but my sister would make a better nurse."

"Let me send her to my wife. You can claim her after the war, if you want to. Suppose you get killed; word sent to—suppose her. If you don't get another of us take her. I'll make you pay for it."

"How?"

"I'll order her a bath, under the sanitary code. And you'll have to give it, and scrubed best—our food?"

"Major, that's one on a chance to pull when my wound hurts. Listen! I tell you what I'm ready to do. I'll let the regiment adopt her with myself as godfather."

CHAPTER II.

He stopped, astonished at the way the Major took his suggestion. However, began to stutter, paced the length of the tent for some moments, muttering to himself, and then suddenly turned again, his face showing the lieutenant.

"Good God, no, Wallace! Whatever put that into your head? Why, you're not even married. Some girl you've met somewhere in this thing over there, I suppose. Sure she'll tell you why tonight. Some day I'll tell you why your proposal is impossible."

"Thanks and very well, Major. I don't know what you mean, but if you don't like my proposition you know what you can do. I'm quite well enough to listen to what's worrying you. Dig it out."

"I haven't time, Wallace. There's three stragglers to be sorted out. Not that much can be done tonight; I suppose. Something to do."

He swung round on his heel and made for the entrance, stopped and returned.

"I suppose I'd better tell you now," he exclaimed. "I had thought it might be as well not to tell you about it, but don't happen to know who this child's father was—but man in the tent?"

"What do you mean?" asked Major Sonne enough by a bullet, I suppose."

"Oh!" exclaimed Major Sonne. Lieutenant Wallace sat bolt upright on the bed and stared at the other in amazement.

"The man who sold our mobilization plans to Sonlin?" he whispered, consciousness of a sudden sense of the chill.

The major nodded. "It's years since we worked together in the war office," he answered, "and, frankly, I didn't know the fact. You wouldn't have suspected him after the work that he's done for us since the outbreak of war, would you?"

He took a step from his pocket, opened it and shook out three gold pieces into his hand. "That was on a man's body," he said. "And both stood the body," he said. "And there were some papers—not the sort to identify, we wanted, but enough for him. It was Hampton all right."

His sister's face turned white and looked out. "Where, Johnson?" he called.

The sergeant appeared almost instantaneously within the opening and stood in attendance.

"Found you one three gold pieces, Johnson?" inquired Major Hopkins.

"Well, sah, I don't know, sah," replied the negro, grinning.

"It's part of a man they was paid to an American soldier for betraying his country."

"Oh, Lord, no, Major!" answered Johnson, solemnly.

"But you show me you think best with these."

The negro looked at the gold coins in his hand, stepped outside the tent and so out of his sight. Then there was in the jungle grass for typical the encampment. Major Hopkins turned to peruse after them and went back to where Wallace still sat upright on the bed. He noticed, with a certain grimness of spirit, that one of the lieutenant's hands rubbed on the child's fair hair.

"Well, Wallace?" he asked.

"It's damnable."

"We can't exactly make his child the regimental pet, can we?"

"Major," he said, "I'll tell the Major no more of it's edge of the bed beside him.

"I'll refuse to watch my boy," he said. "He was to have been hanged with me, we captured Senlinge. There's why his was nothing for the people. He was deserted and allowed to escape with his life, but he had every motive to be efficient some time to be transferred out of America. His career ended in the uniform of an army officer. The means he have had the opportunity of obtaining that information, which he could not have explained. Now, Wallace, you've been wounded and I'm sorry for it, but you've got to get on with your job. You can't mope here. Start fresh. I have the right to the kid, but what have I got with me—unless we find strongly that there's a Providence in this affair? We've got to look to you—mark that word, Major—from that condition of mine."

Major Howard patted at his nails again for a spell. "I don't really see it myself," he answered.

"I do. If you want me to let you have the kid you've got to—over—"

"Major, I'm not denying that black guard."

"It means forgetting him and letting the judge judge."

"I'll go against every instinct, I'd bring her up among the regiment's best of the best. Under the sky he stood still for a few moments.

"You're downhearted?" he said, interrupting.

"No, I'm not downhearted. I'm sorry, I'm disappointed, all rolled into one. No possible human emotion has aroused more attractive to many people endowed with imagination than that of being cast upon a lone island and forced to make one's way against every possible obstacle. Yet, in the surprising possibilities of the situation that for twenties have made tales of shipwreck fascinating to millions- that have made the adventures of Crusoe a classic, and that enabled to this hour the interest of young two boys and readers of the sea.

"Don't think that the man who is at ways do, the run wins the meed of life's races.

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The Major Could Not Distinguish How the Intruder Was Dressed.

away, had failed to catch—the rambling of some moving figure in the dense jungle grass at the edge of the camp.

The major responded perfectly mechanically, except for his right hand, which was twisting at his mustache and thinking deeply.

The major, who had been pulling at his mustache and thinking deeply, came to his decision.

"Well, I'll take her on those terms, Wallace," he said. "The fellow was a bad lot, but, as you say, there may be no reason why this little animal should suffer for his sins. The mother was decent, and there may be something in that idea of a vicarious restitution. I'll agree, Wallace, if you'll let me take over the charge of her till the war's ended. We'll enter her on the mess book and settle a fictitious parentage on her afterward, and may she never know her father's history. By the time she's old enough to understand a innocent's duties, flirt with the lieutenants, and plead for the drinks, maybe we'll have forgotten it ourselves. Good night, my boy. Take care of your wound. I'll send in that milk and bovril and a couple of cakes of sapolio and soap, and a portable tub with silver trimmings, for you to make a start on her in the morning."

He glanced at the sleeping child, took Mark's hand and went out into the night of the tent. Under the sky he stood still for a few moments.

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Stared at the Other in Amazement.

last orders to hang him as soon as Sinzingen was taken. He did the kindest thing he could have done to himself when he put in the way of that child.

"I'll tell you who the child's mother was, Major," he said. "She was a Frenchwoman. Miss Marjorie Rossini, of a Baltimore family—fine people, rich and cousins with a tradition like that, she believed in the scoundrel absolutely. She came to my office. The first time was before the informal trial had been put by the department. She begged her to believe he was innocent and the victim of a trap. I wouldn't even listen. You know, when a man has to run down his friend he has to harden his heart.

"She came to me again, after Hampton was locked. She told me I had played false to my best friend and that I'd suffer for it to the last day of my life. I've never forgotten that interview, and you can guess how it made me mad to hear Hampton when he learned that he was still keeping up the game from his cabin in China. He must have got quite a number of confidential papers out of the war office. That's about all."

"Wallace, those months were the worst of four or five years. Hampton was my best friend, and Kellerman's. He was spied on—betrayed—"

"Well, you know what happened, Major—I don't. There was a woman between, as there generally been time in a case of that sort. Hampton made a girl named Hilda Morsheim. One of those Frenchwomen Alsatians that's all-powerful and wanted to be—Hampton! I will forget the name for the present.

"He wasn't any trial. The fellow could have been shot up for a good many years; he had no wife to have mercy on, and he could to have been hanged. But he was specially cautious and allowed to disappear. Maybe it was a foolish move, but we felt the thing was over. Hilda Morsheim was to go on the regiment adopt her forever. Oh, you be assured the innocent air quite seemingly. Hampton was a very popular fellow and with the war office people believed in him until the damning documents were laid before them.

"He was an old scoundrel in touch with various enemy agents, and the holocaust went on afterward. There's why no

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"Well, you know what happened, Major—I don't. There was a woman between, as there generally been time in a case of that sort. Hampton made a girl named Hilda Morsheim. One of those Frenchwomen Alsatians that's all-powerful and wanted to be—Hampton! I will forget the name for the present.

"He wasn't any trial. The fellow could have been shot up for a good many years; he had no wife to have mercy on, and he could to have been hanged. But he was specially cautious and allowed to disappear. Maybe it was a foolish move, but we felt the thing was over. Hilda Morsheim was to go on the regiment adopt her forever. Oh, you be assured the innocent air quite seemingly. Hampton was a very popular fellow and with the war office people believed in him until the damning documents were laid before them.

"He was an old scoundrel in touch with various enemy agents, and the holocaust went on afterward. There's why no

RED CROSS POLICY

Chairman Davison Tells of Work Which the Organization Plans to Accomplish.

NATION IS ASKED TO ENROLL

Week Preceding Christmas Will Be Devoted to Adding to the Membership—Problems of Reconstruction Are Gigantic.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Henry P Davison, chairman of the war council of the Red Cross, today issued to the 3,864 chapters and the 22,000,000 members the following statement outlining the future policy of the American Red Cross:

"The whole American people will be invited in the week preceding Christmas to enroll as members of the Red Cross. It is confidently believed there need be no further campaign for Red Cross funds, but, instead, the American people will enroll in the Red Cross as a membership, in order that the full strength of the country may be behind the plans of this Red Cross humanitarian society.

"Wherever our soldiers and sailors may be, the Red Cross will stay with them until they are demobilized, and will continue to relieve, but it is believed that there will be no further need for the Red Cross retaining, for those in the camps and hospitals or for their families as long as there is a man under arms to be devoted the ministrations of the Red Cross nurse, welfare worker or canteen worker.

"The problem of reconstruction, involving housing and caring for the diseased civilian populations of Europe, are of such magnitude that necessarily they cannot be met largely by the contributions of our civil, which our own government will provide.

"The war program of the American Red Cross will, thus automatically and rapidly merge itself into a peace program. While the plans in this direction cannot be formulated specifically, in advance of the general relief program of the allied governments, the American Red Cross is nevertheless planning to have at the earliest possible moment after the armistice is signed, a force of 1,000 workers in the devastated areas of France and Belgium, to be followed by the "Canadians, Italians and Serbians. Belgian aid commissioned as the holy land of two peoples. It will never be common ground. It will be for on the moment, had owned upon an equal. It holds our bravest dust, and it is a spread of sacred ground. We shall—John Buchan in Kansas City Star.

BOON TO ISOLATED PEOPLE

Residents of Desolate Pitcairn Island Get Mail and Supplies From the United States.

Thanks to the kindly impulses of Col. George Moran, manager of the United States and Americanian Steamship company and of the steamship Asuncion of that line, formerly Bay, Pitcairn Island, received its first regular mail delivery from the United States, says Christian Science Monitor. More than that, the vessel named took on a cargo of clothing, tools merchandise for the comfort and advancement of perhaps the most isolated sizable population on the face of the globe. Many things will be missed in the cargo when the Asuncion arrives at Pitcairn, which is based on homemade white pieced in shells filled with cocoanut oil. The history of Pitcairn Island is at once a tale of bold adventure, tragedy, tragedy, comedy, and also constitute a claimant for the continued and useful experiment by Red Cross workers and members of those qualities of sympathy and love which are the glory of the human spirit and so unanimously during the war.

"For the period of its war work and for the institution of its peace program, the Red Cross must maintain a healthy financial condition. Abundant occasion for the use of large funds of money will arise. The necessities of garments and other supplies will continue to arise, but it is believed that there will be no further need for the Red Cross retaining, for those in the camps and hospitals or for their families as long as there is a man under arms to be devoted the ministrations of the Red Cross nurse, welfare worker or canteen worker.

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FLASH LIGHTS IN UNISON

Fireflies Seem to Have an Understanding as to When to Begin an Illumination.

Various observers testify to the fact that myriads of glow worms very occasionally indulge in synchronous flashing with very beautiful effect. It is thought by some that this phenomenon is accidental, although in this case the insects would seem keenly alive.

John V. Furrell of Washington, D. C., records that in the town of Catasta, Island of Mindanao, P. I., he once saw fireflies in two trees about the size of apple trees and perhaps a hundred yards apart, and every minute they seems were filled with fireflies which flashed in unison, first one tree lighting up and then the other. These trees have been several thousand insects in each tree, yet the synchronism was so perfect that rarely or never did a single firefly flash at the wrong time.

"To the best of my recollection the illumination period lasted about two or three seconds and the dark periods perhaps rather less long. I can positively vouch for the accuracy of the foregoing, for it seemed so strange and produced so beautiful an effect that I thought it one of the most remarkable things in the Philippines, and it made a deep impression on me."

A Nap on a 40-Mile Wind.

It were not so long ago that a terrible lizzies would upset an flying plane for a day at any sidetrack or exhibition field. Now nothing short of a hurricane can keep the machines on the ground. As far as the ability to make good weather of it is concerned the airmen of today can laugh at a gale and fairly take a nap sitting on a spanle wind—William A. Bishop, V. C. S. O., M. C., in Saturday Evening Post.

Fish You Cannot Eat.

While there are many varieties and great quantities of various fish in the abysmal regions of the ocean, these have been traveled up from depths of three miles or more, some of them are unfit for food. The fish fit for food is found in 1,800 feet.

A Pen Joke.

A boy who is a firm believer in the "raise-a-pig" plan has a parker which he has christened "Ink." Seems he gets the pig plan so freely from the pen.

TWO EX-PREMIERS IN CABINET

Situation in British Politics That Has Never Before Occurred Is Among the Possibilities.

Herbert H. Asquith, former premier, is to be given membership in the coalition to the present cabinet. The Manchester Guardian points out that if this happens Lloyd George will have two former prime ministers among his colleagues. There is no former instance of this state of things in modern history, and it is a thing that never shows an English government contained in a hundred years apart, and every one of the three were filled with fireflies which flashed in unison, first one then lighting up and then the other. There must have been several thousand insects in each tree, yet the synchronism was so perfect that rarely or never did a single firefly flash at the wrong time.

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Files in United States.

There are five varieties of rice grown in the United States. The so-called Japanese varieties are grown almost exclusively in California, a state which—William A. Bishop, V. C. S. O., M. C., in Saturday Evening Post.

Unexpected.

Clerk—"My salary is not what it should be." Employer—"But could you live on what it should be?"

Very Much So.

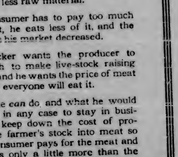
"What's been on the carpet lately?" "King Albert going to Brussels, for one thing."

WRIGLEY'S

All Now in Pink Wrappers

To save tin foil for Uncle Sam, WRIGLEY'S is now all wrapped in pink paper and hermetically sealed in wax:

1. **The tangey flavor of mint**
2. **The luscious different flavor**
3. **The soothing flavor of peppermint**



All in pink-end packages and all sealed air-tight. Be Sure to get WRIGLEY'S because

The Flavor Lasts!

SWIFT & COMPANY U.S.A.

Low Meat Prices *vs.* High Cattle Prices

If the farmer cannot get enough for his live stock, he raises less, and the packer gets less raw material.

If the consumer has to pay too much for his meat, he eats less of it, and the packer finds his market decreased.

The packer wants the producer to get enough to make his raising profitable, and he wants the price of meat so low that everyone will eat it.

But all he *can* do and what he would *have* to do in any case to stay in business, is to keep down the cost of processing the farmer's stock into meat so that the consumer pays for the meat and by-products only a little more than the farmer gets for his animals.

For example, last year Swift & Company paid for its cattle about 60 per cent of what it got for meat and by-products (such as hides, tallow, oils, etc.)

If cattle from the farm were turned miraculously into meat in the hands of retailers (without going through the expense of dressing, selling and marketing), the farmer would get only about 1½ cents per pound more for his cattle, or consumers would pay only about 2¼ cents per pound less for their beef!

Out of this cent or two per pound, Swift & Company pays for the operation of extensive plants, pays freight on meats, operates refrigerator cars, maintains branch houses, and in most cases, delivers to retailers all over the United States. The profit amounts to only a fraction of a cent, and *a part of this profit* goes to build more plants, to give better service, and to increase the company's usefulness to the country.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

BOOK FOR DOG OF REAL WORTH

Hero Puts Up Immense Help to the French Since the Earliest Days of the War.

There are four classes of dogs used by the French army—ratters, lied Cross dogs, sentinels and fastening, writes C. LeRoy, Tandridge in Scribner's.

In trench warfare where men have to live in dirt and filth much of the time, the rat is a greater danger to health as well as being a destructive element to army stores. So nearly every company has its rat catcher.

Because of the new trench life, however, the use of the Red Cross dog has become less important. In a war of movement the dog who could find wounded men, pack with it great value at night. The latter duty is trained to carry messages from one of his two masters to the other, and is used for dispatching orders. It takes about three months to train dogs to travel as far as three kilometers in this work. Many can be taught to go in both directions. A fifteen tents consists of two dogs and each of these two fullmen, who always work together.

Last year a new rancher for the best class of chicken and Hereford entered. "Mother, Mr. Smith took chickens and all."

The sergeant is a healthy-looking animal, but it is nearly always on the last legs.

In the human hereafter nothing means smoking and brown mean food.

Blink's Christmas Gift

by Alfred C. Pickells

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"Couldn't you stop it?"

BLINK CORRIGAN looked from Skeeter's mournful face to the bundle of papers under the lad's arm at the little fellow turned from a signboard at the edge of the alley.

"What you gonna whitewash' about, t'nuit?" he asked. Then as Skeeter fingered his newspapers, he added, "Stick?"

"I are," replied Skeeter sadly, leaning against the corner to ease the one foot resting on top of the other. "Ain't look there."

Blink corked his left eye in the direction of Skeeter's exit, and with an expression of boyish delight beheld the dramatic access portrayed in brilliant colors.

Blink was nicknamed for that defection of his left eye, and readily recognized that short, complicated names were suitable for the needs of their profession, he had signed "Skeeter" to his diminutive younger brother with the authority of the elder brother of a fellowless family.

"Why Didn't I See Dat Last Week?"

After a few minutes of hard mental labor Blink applied on the wording. "Great Mike!" he exclaimed. "Why didn't I see dat last week?" Then turning to Skeeter, "Say, Skeet, leave us go tonight, hey? It's de 'Newsboy Detective.' It's at de Regent, an' we kin git in de left for 15 cents."

Again Skeeter's face was overspread with sadness. "I only got enough to buy mudder's Christmas present, an' she needs it bad," said the boy. "An' papa ain't lookin' no easier."

"Aw, you kin git it some odder time. We'll go to

M. A. LEVINSON

A Happy and Prosperous New Year is the desire and wish to all our Friends and Customers.

LEVINSON'S

LETTER FROM FRANCE

Following is an interesting letter received last week by Richard Shanley, of this city, from his son, Allan, who is with the A. E. F.:

France, Nov. 24, 1918.

Base Hospital, No. 41.

Dear Dad:

This being the big day in France for the 2, 3, 4, now I will do my share with the greatest of pleasure. I know you are anxious to hear from me, and from my uncomfortable position to write I will do my best for a glad and Merry Christmas letter to you, but excuse the writing. It was the last of September when I wrote you before and just as we went up to the front. We were quartered in a big woods—and to see Joe Powers than every night, and several other boys from near home, but haven't seen them since. We marched three nights from that time before we came under shell-fire. On the first of October we went into action in that immortable battle of Argonne, bonded for the Meuse River, at once. We encountered you read a good deal of it. We had fighting, fell back, but it was a long, serious, Fighting Men. It was a long, hard drive for weeks from all nations carrying a lot of credit for all that's great Germany, as they found out what the contents [illegible] to the U. S. Army could do. I was in fifteen days before I got wounded, in the middle of the 14 [illegible] connected with the business end of it. I'll say I looked me flat, in, during a deep gash across my left hip, and a wound on my left shoulder [illegible] as big as my hand. Although it was a long time before I received first aid, I did not suffer much, but I lost quite a lot of blood, which I suppose is keeping me weak now. Since coming to the hospital I have had good care, and my wounds are doing fine. I expect to walk or use my legs I can walk some, it seems like a long while for me to lay flat on my back in bed, never being confined to a bed much by sickness.

But all of us boys next hope is to get back home. That trip across the ocean won't bother us a bit; but a glance at the statue of Liberty will sure seem good. I have traveled over a great part of France, but it doesn't appeal to me as Michigan is good enough. I am now about two miles from Paris. I would like to see that famous city before I go back. A lot of boys from this hospital have been there when they have been there whom they get able to walk without crutches. All of us boys are eager for the big Thanksgiving dinner—we're hungry for sweet stuff. Why, honey pie pie will melt in my mouth.

Tuesday, the Oh Joy! The Red Cross is putting up this meal so we know it will be good, for they give us best of good things to eat, especially fried chicken. They gave us two packages of Camel cigarettes to-day—we console our minds a lot by smoking.

I hope you are in good health. Take good care of yourself during the cold weather. I have written home many times; but have received no mail, so don't know how things are there, or how anybody is getting along. We know letters are written to us, but know why we don't receive them; it is very very. The only letter I got was from Leslie, and I was a dug-out up on the front then; I was surprised.

I suppose you heard this news before I did. The other day while I was looking thru the casualty list, I saw Leslie's name, and it was a great shock to me. I wonder if cares my mind for a long time; started to make myself believe it. Impossible. But many a boy gave his life in this world war for the freedom of his country. Although hard on his parents and community, he died an honorable death.

You may feel proud that you can see your boy again, although being wounded. Under so many methods of warfare a man is lucky who gets through a battle without a scratch. You people back there can't imagine what facing artillery fire and machine gun bullets are like. It sure is hell; but we didn't flinch. That's why the kaiser fled, stirring in his boots, and his murderous army jumped their jobs.

It was a gala day here in France, on armistice day. People were so happy they cried. Bells rang that hadn't rung since the war started, and streets were lighted for the first time. Improvised bands were made up and marched thru our town—the cheering was great. The old flag was whipped and the A. E. F. boys received their share of the praise. Well, I will be home sometime in the Wint, I will be home sometime in the Wint, I will be home sometime in the Wint

BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the AMERICAN ARMY Fighting on the Battlefields of FRANCE

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

CAPT. WALLACE SEES ELEANOR, NOW A YOUNG LADY, FOR FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS

Synopsis.—Eleanor, Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle of Saarlinga. While wandering about in the trenches in a state of shock she meets a little girl in flaming red dress. When he is rescued he takes the girl to the hospital and questions the nurses concerning her. She remembering nothing, Major Howard tells him that the road runs, was Houghton, a former who said department secretary to an international gang in Washington. Mark is interested and Kolzoweni an officer in the same office. Mark, who had been married to Howard's daughter, Eleanor, and had separated from his wife and they agree that each should never know her father's shame.

CHAPTER III.

Several years later Captain Mark Wallace descended from a street car at a very well known corner of Montreal, and began to walk briskly eastward. He was in search of a certain house, but he was not quite sure which it was. He could not easily ask questions for he left for Alaska, that, of course, was out of favor, and he wouldn't have any influence, anyway. It's years since he was in the army.

"I suppose I'm a hard number, my dear." Some of us have to be. Perhaps you'll go on making. I'm not. Incidentally, I'm not sorry. Some of us have to go

J.L.CRANE

Clearing Sale
Coats and Skirts

Wooltex Coats.

42.00 Coats, Clearing Price	-	$31.50
38.00 Coats, "	"	25.00
36.75 Coats, "	"	26.75
21.75 Coats, "	"	14.90
18.75 Coats, "	"	9.90
29.75 Coats, "	"	21.25
18.75 Coats, "	"	9.00
47.50 Coats, "	"	32.75
7.00 Coats, childs	"	4.95
5.00 Coats, childs	"	3.75

Skirts

14.50 Skirts, Clearing Price	-	$8.90
8.00	"	6.95
8.75	"	6.35
8.50	"	6.65
8.00	"	6.85
7.50	"	5.90
5.35	"	4.25
5.50	"	4.95

Extraordinary
Heating Stove Bargains!

FINDING ourselves over stocked with Heating Stoves in which we have considerable money tied up, and being in need of this money, now, we have decided to offer them at prices which must move them in a very short time. WE will during the month or as long as the stock lasts give a straight 20 per cent discount from our already low prices. This means that you get a

$60.00 Stove for only $48.00
$50.00 Stove for only $40.00
$40.00 Stove for only $32.00
$30.00 Stove for only $24.00
$24.00 Stove for only $15.00

These Prices are Strictly Cash.

AT the prices we are offering these stoves they cannot last long. If you are interested in a new stove it will be to your interest to come at once and make your selection.

S. M. See & Sons
The Reliable Home Furnishers

PERSONAL ITEMS

THE QUESTION.

When the last restriction's abated,
When butter and sugar and wheat
Return to the menus we've heated—
And really mean something to eat;
When nothing is non-essential
And living is normal again,
Whoo gone is the life pessimistical—
Of what shall we all complain?

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sharrow a girl, December twenty-sixth.

H. A. Craig and wife are visiting relatives at Sault Ste Marie this week.

John C. Adams and Harrison Wallace left for Chicago on a business trip Wednesday.

Judge F. W. Mayne spent Tuesday at Traverse City on business, returning Wednesday.

H. C. Pearl has reopened the Pearl and Pearl barber shop one door north of the Hotel Charlevoix.

William Sears returned to New York from Mexican waters recently, and now is on a cruise to Porto Rico.

Miss Beulah Thompson, of Harbor Springs, was a Christmas guest at the James B. Parsons home.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanZant, of Marion township, twin girls December twenty-sixth.

Coast Guard service at the Charlevoix station was discontinued for the season at midnight December thirty first.

A. L. Swinton who has been visiting his relatives here for some days returned to his home in Ontarogan county Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Bedford, of Grand Rapids, is a guest at the home of her son, Harold Bedford, on Park avenue for a few days.

George McMullin, of Ironton, left for Winter Park, Florida, last Friday, where he will spend the balance of the winter months.

Mr. A. A. Swinton made a business trip to Grand Rapids the first of the week in the interest of the Argo Milling Company.

Mr. and Mrs J. W. Kirby, who for several weeks were visiting friends at Frankfort, returned to their home here early this week.

Irving Hallett after spending Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hallett, returned to Notre Dame, Ind. and his studies, Monday.

Mrs. Grant Squires went to Jackson, Tuesday, where she was called to care for her sister, Mrs. Walter Cagney, who is seriously ill with influenza.

Captain Ava Smith spent several days in Chicago during the past week on business connected with the Lake and Fishing company. He returned to his home here Tuesday.

The first day of the year 1919 was also the first real winter day we have experienced this season. Probably a forerunner of days to come or possibly a reminder of the many we endured during the season of 1917-18.

Miss Betty Cantlier, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Cantlier, who has been home for the Christmas holidays, will return to Hillsdale college next Saturday, at which institution she is a freshman.

Mr. Arthur Mayhew, formerly a teacher in our city schools, spent Christmas day as a guest at the James H. Parsons home. Mr. Mayhew for some time past, has been a government employee, stationed in Russia.

Misses Helen and Marion Parsons, after spending Christmas week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parsons, have returned to their duties as teachers. Miss Helen leaving for Holland Saturday and Miss Marion to Gilmerville, Monday.

Last week we stated that the working force at the local telephone office received Christmas gifts from the Red Cross organization. This should be corrected as the gifts were not from the organization but personal from one of the prominent officials of the Red Cross.

E. J. Kauffman, superintendent of the Argo Milling companys' mill at East Jordan and Henry Dugert of Cedar Lake who looks after the interest of the milling company in that village, were here yesterday attending a business meeting at the main office of the corporation.

S. B. Carey's residence, on Lincoln street, was considerably damaged by fire last Thursday forenoon. The fire is thought was caused by a defective flue at some point near the roof of the building. Before the fire was under control the roof and upper rooms of the residence were practically ruined. The loss will probably amount to one thousand dollars. Mr. Carey was at Camp Custer but the residence was occupied by his family.

A. L. Swinton, of Ontanogon, spent the latter part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Swinton, in this city. Mr. Swinton reports that the "flu" epidemic has for some time past been very serious in the north country. Nearly every family being afflicted with the disease resulting in a large list of deaths due largely to lack of proper care and treatment. The number of doctors and nurses in that locality are unable to properly care for those so faring from the epidemic hence, the large number of deaths in that part of the state.

Franklin Sears, ex Sailor has been promoted and is now a sergeant, with headquarters in Paris, France.

Private Harry Hooker and Winona Sawyer from Camp Custer, spent several days here with their parents, last week.

Adam Pfister made a business trip to Grand Rapids and Muskegon last Friday, returning to this city the following Tuesday.

Important business matters called Henry H. Wood, Richard Shapton and Attorney Lisle Shanahan to Chicago last Thursday.

The steamer Schmeelen made the trip from St. James to Charlevoix Wednesday afternoon, and for a heavy tug on but in order to transport the mails to the main land.

Mrs. Nelson Lindley is entertaining her brother, Private William Smallfield, of New Zealand. The brother, a British soldier, was with the troops through the campaign at the Dardanelles and is now away on a leave of absence. His visit here came as a surprise to his sister, who, until he arrived at the Lindley home Wednesday, supposed her brother to be in Europe.

GEORGIA CLEMENT.

Mrs. Georgia Smith Clement, 69 years old, for nearly fifty years a resident of Joliet, died yesterday afternoon in her home, 215 Campbell street. Death resulted from an illness of several years duration.

Mrs. Clement was a member of the Presbyterian church and for years has been an active worker in the Whatsoever circle of King's Daughters.

Born March 12, 1849, in Auburn, N. Y., she was educated in the public schools of Auburn later she attended Cassenovia Seminary at Cassenovia, N. Y.

Upon completing her education, she became the bride of Arthur C. Clement of Joliet, Sept. 15, 1875. The wedding was solemnized in Auburn. Immediately following Mr. Clement brought his bride to Joliet, where they have made their home ever since.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Charles A. Clement, and Mrs. Laura C. Baltimer, both of Joliet, two brothers, Edward L. Smith of Birmingham, Ala., and Irving W. Smith, of Auburn, N. Y.

Dr. E. E. Hastings, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, will read the funeral service, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home. Burial will be in Elmhurst cemetery. Friends are asked not to send flowers.—Joliet Herald-News, Dec. 28, 1918.

Mrs. Clement was well known by our Charlevoix citizens, having been a summer resident at her cottage on the Belvedere Resort for the past eighteen years. A Christian woman she united with the church at the time of the organization and the throb and the ollier foreign mothers who brought his sons and daughters from Ellis Island to Battery park.

The organization into which this experiment has developed was named by Prof. W. C. A. national board. The International Institute for Young Women. Its name tells what it stands for—to understand, it is teaching the foreign-born how to sew and cook and dance for the baby.

The Blue Triangle Hotel, which is conducted by the institute, is a unique experiment in social welfare work. Its guests are young women who are strangers in a big city. Some of them are on their way to jobs in munition factories; others are looking for work. Many of them have never been away from home before. Some of them are in trouble. Some of them are in danger. Some of them are lonely and homesick. Some of them are penniless. All of them are young women who need friendly help.

The Blue Triangle Hotel is a place where they can find it. It is a place where they can find a welcome, a clean bed, good food, and a reasonable rate. It is a place where they can find friendly advice and assistance in getting work, in finding their friends, in solving their problems. It is a place where they can find a home.

The Blue Triangle Hotel is a place where they can find a welcome, a clean bed, good food, and a reasonable rate. It is a place where they can find friendly advice and assistance in getting work, in finding their friends, in solving their problems. It is a place where they can find a home.

THE BLUE TRIANGLE ON BABEL'S TOWER

Tony pulled her shawl further across her face and shrank down on the station platform bench as the solid little figure suddenly bent down over her. Excitedly she shook her head in answer to the question that she could not understand. She searched through her red plaid waist for the paper that Tony had folded into a little square and given to her. The waiting on it, in the English that Tony knew and she did not, and the house where she lived. Tony had explained it all to her third morning. He had told it to her again at the station. Then, seeing his hat, he had disappeared into the train with the rest of the men, and Linda had been left standing outside the gate. There were crowds of women pushing all about her. They were weeping. So Linda wept, too.

Lydia had been betrothed to Tony in the old country. Five years before, with a long ticket for New York pinned into his buttle pocket, her lover had left her. He spoke in every letter that he had made her a home in the new country. Her dowry money had finally provided her own transportation, and for two months Tony and she had been married. Then he had drawn a ticket with a number on it, and this morning he had gone off to war.

To the policeman Lydia told all those things in rapid Italian. But the policeman only talked back to her as rapidly in a language that was not Italian. She followed him dumbly to headquarters. An hour later a woman wearing American clothes gently began talking to her in beautiful Italian.

Italian Lydia was only one of thousands of foreign-born women, Syrians, Indians, Armenians, Russians, Lithuanians, Poles, who, when the draft called their men folk to the American colors, found it helpless confusion what it was all about. When would their men be back? What did people mean when they told them they would receive money through the mail? Where could they find work that they knew how to do? Was there no one who could explain it all to them in their own language?

The Y. W. C. A. was ready to offer assistance, but it would be of no value to offer it in English. Consequently it had to supply a corps of women who could talk to the foreign-born women in their own door in the language that she was used to hearing in the home of her birth. To teach her English was an essential a factor in her Americanization as to find her a job. Therefore the one concern of the Y. W. C. A. set out to find her English.

When the war began in Europe, the leaders of the Young Women's Christian association, realizing the need for such a situation, and made ready to meet it. They studied the needs of the immigrant. They trained skilled and experienced workers to supervise, assist with the home habits and to speak the language of the Left and the Right and the Greek and the other foreign mothers who brought his sons and daughters from Ellis Island to Battery park.

The organization into which this experiment has developed was named by Prof. W. C. A. national board. The International Institute for Young Women. Its name tells what it stands for—to understand, it is teaching the foreign-born how to sew and cook and dance for the baby.

EMREY'S

Put Your Furnishing Problem Up to Us!

Our showing of Men's Furnishings we believe to be unexcelled for quality and reasonableness of price.

Here you will find everything that is good in Men's Heavy Wool Pants, Socks, Mackinaws, Sheep-skin Coats, Underwear, Sweaters, Overcoats and Suits.

Ask to see our line of Leather and Wool Mittens.

EMREY'S

A Happy New Year

Will be yours with a Nice Modern Bath Room.

Sanitation is a knock-out punch for the flu, and health's best friend. We have a complete line of high grade fixtures at prices that are right—we guarantee you satisfaction, and if you are not, come back and we will make you satisfied.

The Policy of This Store is "Make Good."

SANITARY ENGINEERING COM'Y.
The Place of Quality.
214 Bridge St. Opposite P. O. Phone No. 208.

LUNATIC AND IDIOT—KAISER AND SON?

Cleveland, O.—Frank T. Hogan, a former clerk in the court of appeals here, was examined as a law clerk here when the insurgent quiet the "fuss in the fuss" the history and idiocy and give an example of a lunatic and an idiot.

"The kaiser and the crown prince?" was Hogan's answer.

Would You Believe It?

A scientist in Europe has figured that a particle of water evaporated from the ocean is condensed and returns again in ten days, but that it remains there 3,000 years before being evaporated again.

A Similarity.

Some great scientist said that an atom is as complicated as a watch. We know that both run down easily.

It Looks That Way.

Some fellows think the first symptom of patriotism is spelt pay.—Baltimore Sun.

Daily Thought.

He serves his party best who serves his country best.—Rutherford B. Hayes.

Occasionally.

Occasionally a troubled man goes fishing.—Chicago Daily News.

To Make Flyers Invisible.

Many efforts are being made to make the airplane invisible from the earth when it is soaring through the ether. One idea calls for the use of transparent materials or least for all purposes where a canvas covering is used at present, such as the wings and the fuselage. One of the latest ideas of the kind is said to be an airplane which uses multifilamentable celluloid for the wings and other parts, and when flying at a few hundred feet elevation the apparatus is quite invisible, according to reports. A new muffling box on the motor serves to deaden the sound. One disadvantage of the transparent is that observations can be made in all directions.

On Reading the Readers.

Voltaire said, in speaking of social revolution: "There is no danger in the eighteenth philosophical encyclopedia, but watch out for the pamphlet that fits into the side coat pocket and sells for a few sous."—Cottrell's Monthly.

Valuable for Autoists.

An English man has invented a tool to probe ruts and small holes in automobile tires and remove articles which might cause punctures.

Weak Womanhood.

Some married women are so weak that they allow their husbands to keep part of their salaries.—Idaho Statesman.

Optimistic Thought.

Security begets the future as well as the present.

Buy Bread by Smell!

BON-TON
STANDS THE TEST.
H. B. JACOBS, Grocer.

Notice.

The treasurer of Hayes township will be in Charlevoix, at the Charlevoix County bank, Wednesday, January 8th, 1919, for the purpose of receiving taxes.

A. G. Tillotson, Treas.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

To the Public:

We wish you a Happy, Successful New Year, thanking you for your patronage and encouragement in the past and soliciting your trade for the new year.

Yours for better service,

A. E. Mason.

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1865, who was conspicuous among the early Republican editors of the state.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor
Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479

SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Three Months - $ .45
Six Months - .75
One Year - 1.50

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HEED THE CALL

The following excerpt is from a letter received from Will H. Hayes, chairman of Republican National committee, and is worthy of consideration by every individual who enjoys the rights of franchise, especial those who take no interest in political issues, refrain from exercising their rights at the polls and are critical in their statements when an election does not meet with their approval.

"What we need in this country is not "less politics," but more attention to politics. If the citizens of the country perform a citizen's duty and interest themselves, wholly, county in the politics of the nation, the right principles will be practised and able and conscientious candidates elected. It seems paradoxing strange, indeed, that it should be necessary to urge men in this country to exercise the full privilege of real liberty. Yet such is the case, because they imagine they are either too languor hot good to take part in it. Indeed, I have on me for the man who is either "too busy" or "too good" to interest himself in politics. He is relying on another's ticket. What I urge above all things is the fullest participation of our splendid citizenship in the actual politics of the country. Let this be so and any evils that may accrue to us from the present arise, will be short lived, indeed.

Sending Carrier Pigeons by Balloon

To increase the usefulness of pigeons in warfare wire cages, each just large enough for one bird, are now in use, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The cages carry grain for the birds and pencils and paper for message dispatch writers. They are attached to small balloons that are used when wind conditions are favorable, and also to parachutes designed to be dropped from low-flying airplanes. On the other hand, several of them may be strapped to a trained dog and conveyed by him to the desired point. All of which is for the purpose of establishing communication with detachments that become cut off from the main body of troops and, while reaching capture, have no means of immediate escape without outside assistance. The wire cages are so arranged so that the birds may be fed without being removed from them, and, furthermore, messages may be inserted in the pellets the pigeons carry without the latter being handled or even touched.

Versatile Packing House.

It was packer experts who solved one of the most important problems that confronted our men with gas masks. It is a packer product that is used to absorb the flow of blood from the wounds of our soldiers: it is a packer product which is used to save us the wounds, the sinus with which the soldiers clean up after their turn in the trenches is a packer product; the glue which figures largely in the manufacture of airplanes comes from the packers; the aviators' sheepskin coats are packer products; glycerine for use in explosives, animal oils for lubricating purposes, and leather for harness, saddles and the like come largely from packing houses.—Christian Herald.

Origin of Foolsaps.

Several explanations have been given of the meaning of the word "foolscap as applied to a certain kind of paper. One of the explanations is this: when Charles I found his revenue short he granted certain privileges, amounting to monopolies, and among these was the manufacture of paper. The exclusive right to which was sold to certain patrons who from each one exacted the guarantee of the expense of those who were pledged to use the paper. And that the English paper bore in watermarking the royal arms. The parliament under Cromwell made a jest of this, and among other indignities to the memory of Charles it was ordained that the royal arms be removed from the paper and a fool's cap and bells substituted. The watermark was retained, but the royal arms were replaced by the fool's cap and bells, and the name foolscap has ever since been applied to that size paper.

Anger as Digestion.

What is the explanation of the effect of fear or rage upon digestion in the human? Upon the first appearance of fear, secretion of the digestive juices ceases, and the blood is driven from the stomach to the muscles, to put power into the limbs for flight or defense. Anger has the same effect. Digestion ceases, and the blood is driven to the muscles, to put power into the limbs for striking. Fear and anger are the two passions that most interfere with digestion. Laughter and pleasant conversation seem to promote it.—Youth's Companion.

Mexico Can Grow Dahlias.

The dahlia as a flowering plant is a native of Mexico, and it is said that it was taken from Mexico to Europe by the Spaniards. It is said that it was taken from Mexico to Europe by the Spaniards. It is said that it was taken from Mexico to Europe by the Spaniards. It

HAPPENINGS *in the* CITIES

Something New Under the Sun: Woman Gun-Fighter

LOS ANGELES.—The last of the Jones-Lewis bandit gang has been wiped out in the suburb of Avendale. Their murderous performances match those of the bandits who terrorized the western country after the civil war. In one amazing feature, however, this gang excels them all—Mrs. Jones, member of the gang, twenty years old, who fought beside her husband in the death. Dale Jones, her husband, was but twenty-one. He began his criminal career in 1924 at Los Angeles by stealing an automobile. His murderous depredations have ranged from the Pacific coast to Indiana. He was a leader if not the head of a gang which killed without hesitation. Certainly he and his wife were the gun men of the gang.

Deputy Sheriffs Van Vliet and Anderson found Jones and his wife and their automobile at 4:30 in front of a sample station. "Throw up your hands," they shouted covering the pair with automatic pistol from a special range. Instead of obeying, Jones and his wife opened fire with pistol and hurriedly abandoned their car. The police turned to Casimir Stanislaw, ten years old, 1003 West Chicago avenue, who entered the sack.

"What's in there?" demanded the officers, pointing at the sack and Casimir.

"Chickens," said Casimir.

"Where did you kids get all those birds?" he asked.

"She at my brother's place," said Casimir, and rose rather hastily to his feet as a cross scamper on the part of the bandits followed by a couple of shots signaled the fact that there was only one. That is, the Van Vliet and Anderson found themselves covering a man and his wife. Jones had disappeared.

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Jones' sensational career began in 1924 when he was arrested for stealing an automobile. He was given a suspended sentence. Then he was arrested for robbery and sentenced to San Quentin prison. He escaped from there by scaling a wall. He was recaptured and returned to prison. He escaped again by scaling a wall. He was recaptured and returned to prison. He escaped again by scaling a wall. He was recaptured and returned to prison. He escaped again

Start the

New Year Right

By Trading at

Levinson's

You will Never Regret it.

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

TELLS HOW U.S. MARINES HELD WAY TO PARIS

Major Denig Paints Thrilling Picture of the Battle of July 18.

THREE FRIENDS ARE KILLED

Battalion of 800 Men Cut to Pieces in Two Days' Fighting, but Held Fast in Check—Describes Paralyzing Horrors of the Battlefield.

Washington.—Details of the part Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry, as given in a letter written shortly afterward by Maj. Robert L. Denig of the United States marines to his wife, who lives at 2231 Porter street, Philadelphia, and which has been forwarded to Washington for the historic files of the marine corps.

In addition to giving a graphic picture of modern war, the letter gives an instance of German treachery in using airplanes painted with the allied colors in their unfair methods of aerial warfare.

The letter also establishes the fact that the marines who helped to steer the German drive on Paris at Belleau wood early in June were honored by being brought forward from this wood to Vierzy and Ligny, near Soissons, for participation with a crack French division in the great counter-attack which started the disintegration of the German front in the west. Names that became familiar through the fighting in Belleau wood are mentioned in Major Denig's letter as being present in the allied counter-attack—Lieut. Col. Thomas Holcomb; Lieut. Col. Benton W. Sibley, Lieut. Col. John J. Hughes, Capt. Dave Wilmer, and others who took a prominent part in the fighting when the line was checked in his drive on Paris. The letter follows:

"The day before we left for this big push we had a most interesting fight between a fleet of German planes and a French observation balloon right over our heads. We saw five planes come over our town, then put on, what we thought afterward, a stunt flight. One of them, after many fancy stunts, headed right for the balloon. They were all painted with our colors except one. This one went near the balloon. One kept right on. The other fired on the balloon so with incendiary bullets. The observers jumped into their parachutes just as the entire went up in a mass of flames.

"The next day we took our positions at various places to wait for enemies that were to take us somewhere in France, when or for what purpose we did not know. Were passed me at the head of his company—we made a date for a party on our next leave. He was looking fine and sure we happy as could be. Then Hunt, Keyser, and a host of others went by. I have the battalion and Holcomb the regiment. Our turn to embark did not come till near midnight.

Big Shells Falling Fast.

"We at last got under way after a few big gas bangs had hit near by. We never said I tell in a roaring car. We went at a good clip and nearly got pinched in a couple of new shell holes. Shells were falling fast by now, and as the truck went under the railroad bridge a big one landed near by with a crash and wounded the two drivers, killed two marines, and wounded five more. We did not know it at the time but did not notice anything wrong till we came on a crossroad, when we found we had only 11 cars all told. We found the rest of the convoy after the four lines of marines were so straight as a die, and their columns over the open field in the bright sun presented a picture I shall never forget. The fire got hotter and hotter, men fell, bullets sang, shells whizzed, banged, etc., the dust of battle got thick. Overton was hit by a big piece of shell and fell. Afterward I heard he was back in Paris, so his death was without pain. He was buried that night and the gun found.

"A man near me was cut in two. Others when hit would scream, moan or say 'mon Dieu' in this way. I yelled to Wilmer that each gun in the barrage sucked from eight to ten men, a rabbit ran ahead, and I watched him, wondering if he would get hit. God mixed—it took my mind off the carnage. Looked to my right and saw Hughes. I told Wilmer that I had a hundred dollars, not to forget it. It would help pay for all kinds of things.

"About 60 Germans jumped up out of a wheat field and stuck their hands up. My men in a pouring rain to shoot. Some of us Reds passed up in the sight—a shallowy stream, over a half million men. Near French officers. We at last entered a forest; troops seemed to converge on it from all sides. We marched some six miles in the forest; a finer one I have never seen—four would manage about and we could have eaten one raw. At ten o'clock that night, without food, we lay down in a pouring rain to sleep. Some of us Reds passed up in the sight—a shallowy stream, over a half million men. Near French officers.

"At 10:30 we dug in; the attack just died out. I found a few of my old friends, and when I was flat on my back I got some properties. Holcomb was next me; Wilmer some way shoc

BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

WALLACE MEETS KELLERMAN AND IMMEDIATELY RECOGNIZES HIM AS AN ANTAGONIST

Synopsis.—Lieut. Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle of Sinuilaya. While wandering alone he finds the body of a girl, seems to be a last victim of which a little girl is playing. With the intention of adopting her. The commanding officer, Major Howard, a little kin that the child seems to remind him of someone, but cannot place

J.L.CRANE

Underwear Specials for This Week

Boys heavy fleece lined Union Suits sizes 6 to 16, color grey, 48 grade, this week..... **90c**

Girls fleeced lined Union Suits, sizes 6 to 16, color white, 148 grade, this fall..... **90c**

Men's heavy fleeced Shirts and Pants, good gray sizes 36 to 46, this week..... **95c**

PERSONAL ITEMS

JUST AMERICAN

Just today we changed to meet—
Down upon the crowded street;
And I wondered whence he came,
What was now his nation's name.

So I asked him, "Tell me true,
Are you Pa'e se Russian Jew,
English, Scotch, Italian, Russian,
Belgian, Spanish, Swiss, Moravian,
Dutch or Greek or Scandinavian?"

Then he raised his head an high,
As he gave me this reply,
"What I was is naught to me,
In this land of Liberty,
In my soul as man to man,
I am just American.
—Author Unknown.

Harry Nesbitt was a business visitor at Detroit the first of the week.

J. M Corey, of Bellaire, spent the week end with friends in this city.

J. Leahy, the optometrist, will be here again Monday, Jan. 20, at Hotel Charlevoix.

Prosecuting Attorney E. A. Roggeggen, of Boyne City, was here Monday and Tuesday.

Bert Beaudoin left for Detroit the first of the week, where he will remain for the winter months.

E. A. Carrier will spend the winter months at Southern Pines, N. C., having left for that place Tuesday.

Lou S. See was called to Detroit, Monday, where he had business interests requiring his attention.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hazel, boy, January third, and the little fellow will answer to the name of Jack.

Bernie Gollick was here Monday for the purpose of completing inspection of one of the steamers at this port.

A. T. Belding, commissioner of schools for Antrim County, was a business visitor here Friday and Saturday.

Francis Green, after spending New Years day with his mother at Beaver Island, returned to Manistique last Saturday.

Henry H. Wood, Richard Shapton and Attorney Little Sheehan, returned from a business trip to Chicago, last Friday.

Miss Sheelah Hosmer for the past two weeks a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Adams, returned to her home at Bellaire, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boniface, after spending the holiday season with friends at Chicago, returned to this city the first of the week.

Mrs. Sarah Emery is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lalonde, at Detroit, leaving for that point Monday. From Detroit Mrs. Emery will go to some point on the Florida coast where she will spend the balance of the winter months.

A letter from Fred Stern, just received by Dr. A. A. Swinton, gives the information that William Stern passed away recently at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio. William Stern for many years has occupied, with his family, the summer cottage near the Beach hotel. His friends here will sincerely regret his passing.

A number of ladies gave a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. L. S. See, on Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. E. C. Chalumpka, of Mecca, Oregon, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. M. See. Mrs. Chalumpka is a Charlevoix girl, and has many friends of her girlhood days, who are always glad to welcome her.

Good winter weather has prevailed during the past week, and not the severe cold predicted by the weather bureau man, Schneider. The Charlevoix thermometer kept twenty two degrees above Mr. Schneiders forecast, while the instruments registered considerably lower at many points farther south in this state.

Perry G. Crane has resumed his former position with the firm of Montgomery Ward and Company, of Chicago, Ill. When Mr. Crane enlisted he held a responsible position with that firm and upon his discharge from further service with the government his former employers made him an offer of his former position in their big establishment, which was duly accepted.

Charlevoix county, according to Mr. Harry L. Dallman, of the American Red Cross, has several of her boys in Russia, and they took part in the fighting. This is causing considerable anxiety among relatives Mr. Dallman is doing all he can to get word from the soldiers and of them some reliable information concerning their condition.

Winter has come but in a very mild form. Beautiful snow that remains white. No extreme temperature like Chicago and Detroit. Lowest during any day was ten above zero, then only for a few hours. We have sunshine. While others shiver on the coast, we enjoy our mild weather. One thing is certain we can only have a very short winter, when it comes and before we know it spring will be here, and the Fifth Liberty loan.

The summer visitor who wanted to sow some winter wheat on the mound of earth on Park avenue, that has been there since last March—when the city excavated to bury a task—might have gathered a good crop. All we can say is that the soil must have contained some seeds of the right variety, when it was disturbed, as green wheat is now growing in many places on the mound.

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Extraordinary
Heating Stove Bargains!

FINDING ourselves overstocked with Heating Stoves in March we have considerable money tied up, and being in need of this money now, we have decided to offer them at prices which must move them in a very short time. WE will during the month of as long as the stock lasts give a straight 20 per cent discount from our already low prices. This means that you get a

$60.00 Stove for only $48.00
$50.00 Stove for only $40.00
$40.00 Stove for only $32.00
$30.00 Stove for only $24.00
$24.00 Stove for only $16.00

These Prices are Strictly Cash.

At the prices we are offering these stoves they cannot last long. If you are interested in a new stove it will be to your interest to come at once and make your selection.

S. M. See & Sons
The Reliable Home Furnishers

BETTER THAN ANY TORPEDO

Col Harta Beeten Says He Employed Powerful Sawfish to Complete Dis.

Col Harta Beeten, "I read tell you of a little experience I had while in China with the navy, long ago.

"Well, it seems that it is claimed in China that the best medicine can be found in Chuck Hing Tong 2000 years ago or so. A very aged herb it is, you see, right out the Tse Shue in the year about the time Noah arrived in the ark. They were being done with great success. The idea of the things pointed me to see, and I went to see with my naval tact. I was given consent of the Chinese government to find something bigger, equipped with submarine, armament up and running to sea.

"Well, how long the journey did not seem to matter. The summer rained on every corner. 'No use stopping!' to calls and cries of the people to their imprisonment, only to find that we were shipwrecked underwater, left here without a ready friendly torpedo; then another ship, and another, and another, and the arrogant and obedient of the navies, began to depleat about the Chinese, waiting for a chance to saw us in half.

"With my naval instincts—instincts of action I saw the way to kill two birds with one stone. Maneuvering the Chinese to the ship ringing was always forced to keep the nose to court me, drive, hum at lightning speed, full on, towards the enemy corners. When that middle aged of a old mossback was on the side of the cruiser and there was no chance to run him down the boat, 'Excitement!'—Detroit Free Press.

Carol: River Water Power.

The Detroit river in Michigan is said to have a remarkably even year around flow for a tropical stream and also to afford a great opportunity for the development of electrical power. There are three waterfalls within a short distance of the river, which together have the largest power, and from the lowest of these it is estimated at more than a million horsepower can be generated without any necessity of building dams.

Courage and Cowardice.

To think that between courage and cowardice is often no distinct answer, for it often suicide fear. And it must seem hard to be told how one can be either a coward or a courageous man, opposition also, often upon which side of the line one stands. The first step, but the formula has held good in actual practice in our very best war. —From "Am I a Coward?" by Eugene L. Harrison, in Physical Culture.

BEES WORK TO KEEP WARM

Another Example of the Remarkable Intelligence Displayed by the Little Gatherers of Honey.

The law upholds the reputation for industry throughout the winter months as during the summer. Being unemployable in cold, the bee must have some means of supplying warmth.

It was found by experiment that only the shell of the cluster inside by the bees is cold weather is necessary. This is formed by one of several layers of bees, the second arranging with their heads inward, their mates interlacing.

This arrangement is perfect for conservation of the heat within. Except for an occasional shift of position the bees forming the shell are quiet, but outside the shell strange things are going on.

It is here that the heat is generated. And the bees are not unlike our own when we are cold.

The bees are packed loosely within the shell so that there is plenty of space for many bees to be together at a time. Based meeting of the wings, which are kept in motion by side, rapid breathing and other movements are all parts of the scheme for raising the temperature.

In one particular instance, when a low had been rapidly forming with the wings for seven and a half minutes the thermometer entered him registered 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

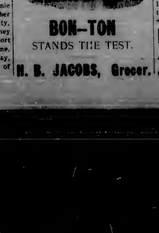
Most Precious Robes in World.

An inventory of the dresses of queens, of the wives of the nabobs of India, and of the princesses of fashion in every land would no doubt include costumes of fabulous value, but could any of them match two robes mentioned in Theophile Gautier's "Italy"? The sacristy of the cathedral of Milan contains a treasure which ought not to surprise those who have seen the wardrobe of Notre Dame at Toledo, Spain, in which a single robe covered with white and black pearls is worth seven million francs ($1,400,000), and yet that of Milan is fully as valuable."

A Royal Blunder.

London's millinery trade was supposed to be derived from an attempt of James I to furnish a wedding dress woven silk for the Spitalfields weavers, with which valuable object he not only planted the trees all over London, but distributed them to the peasantry. One of the number they grown was the famous "Milton's millberry tree" in Christ church. Commentators find, but unfortunately the 17th Solomon did not explore his silkworm deeply enough, for he planted not the white mulberry, with the silk woven favors, but the black variety which it dislikes!

Buy Bread by Smell!



BON-TON
STANDS THE TEST.
H. B. JACOBS, Grocer.

FATE'S WEB
By AGNES G. BROGAN.

Fate has a mysterious way of weaving her web and smoothing within it the most unsuspecting. Thus, Polly Whittredge, planning in her cottage home a trip to the city by buy a new hat, and big John Brand, home for the first time in many years from the West, little knew in their hearts that Fate was slyly drawing them together.

Perhaps if Polly had known, she might have remained in Fairville. For she is shrewdly in love and its ways had been gained entirely from certain books, first censored by Aunt Elwira. From these tales Polly learned that ideal lovers approached their fair ones always in an attitude of reverent homage. Freckhandedge of John Brand's considerable number of climbing his own weight therefore have deterred a frightened Polly from plotting the affair. John himself, fresh from the life of the great outdoors, would have scoffed at being drawn under any circumstances into the scented atmosphere of a ladies' millinery parlor—and here they both were, with Fate preparing to find her end.

In Polly's abstracted life, the buying of a hat was an adventure, her cheeks flushed with excitement and her eyes sparkled in pleasure as she turned from table to table, selecting one thing to be tried on.

Big John, standing prosaically on a sallow-covered sofa, was overlooked. With the memory of those perfect heroes stamped upon her mind, there was nothing in the Westerner's appearance to arouse Polly's interest.

She selected a velvet turban from a shelf at the side, proceeded to draw it down over her fluffy hair. The effect was charming. The Westerner, who had been regarding half-contemptuously the girl's artful manoeuvres, sat up suddenly with new attention. There was an expression in the eyes and on the mouth the instance before which he had never seen before. Half she was the last, and wholly appealing.

John Brand had known many women—efficient, practical women. But their eyes had not shone with that half-terrifying womanly light, or so the Westerner thought for fate, you see, was holding the mirror.

Polly was startled to see the manager of the great department store upon whose air of business this impulsive girl has let the claims to the selfishness of matrimony, when it was said that society could be found.

His impatience vanished as he watched Polly, watching Polly as she surveyed her own reflected face.

"I like this shape very much," she said.

"It is great!" the Westerner gently commented.

Polly debated about flushing ruddy, she had handed herself spanking to the saleswoman, who was not long in coming.

Sanitation is a knock-out punch for the flu and health's best friend. We have a complete line of high grade fixtures at prices that are right—we guarantee you satisfaction, and if you are not, come back and we will make you satisfied.

The Policy of This Store is "Make Good."

SANITARY ENGINEERING COM'Y.
The Place of Quality.
214 Bridge St. Opposite P. O. Phone No. 298.

Each Season Has Its Charms.

Mirth however may be its own greatest charm, even winter, when heavy snows revere the earth. Hand Thrasem and John Burroughs and baron hour in the woods at small animals on the snow's surface show the life of the woods and how the grace and slenderness of the limbs, but wholly of the seed pods of weeds and the activity of birds cause the stroller to forget the cold, while the tinkling of small streams through a double margin of ices is music to his ears.

Optimistic Thought.

A kick-nuss ales but once; kills he that lives in constant fear of death every moment feels its tortures.

A Happy New Year
Will be yours with a Nice Modern Bath Room.

Care of the Telephone.

The guidance for a fine, cooperative telephone service is clear, simple, attentive to the mouthpiece and machine. It should be washed out with alcohol as often as required, and to keep the dirt out of it wipe a small round piece of chamois of heavy cloth and stitch a round piece around the edge, through which can be run a drawing string or elastic. Put this over the transmitter.

A Chronic Disease.

It is like getting a letter from home to pick up an old-town newspaper and find the item who were meeting political office ten years and still engaged in the quest.—Toledo Blade.

To the Public:

We wish you a Happy, Successful New Year, thanking you for your patronage and encouragement in the past and soliciting your trade for the new year.

Yours for better service,

A. E. Mason.

Notice.

The treasurer of Hayes township will be in Charlevoix, at the Charlevoix County Bank, Wednesday, January 8th, 1919, for the purpose of receiving taxes.

A. G. Tillotson, Treas.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law,
Office in County Bank Bldg.

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Founded by Willard A. Smith April 1st, 1881. Re-established by Ira A. Adams, 1911. Publication continued by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor
Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 179.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Three Months ..... $ .35
Six Months ..... .75
One Year 1.50

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter

READ WHILE YOU ARE YOUNG

Six Hours of Concentrated Serious Work a Week May Spell Success in Life for You.

Were I twenty-one again, I should do a great deal of reading. I believe in reading. I don't recall having ever read anything that didn't do me some good. I wish I had read more when I was young.

If I were twenty-one again I should read more books. I should read the standard novels to get a good way of expressing an idea. I should study the great philosophers, but with the temper of an researcher. The sanity of philosophy is a wonderful stimulant to the intellect, but must be undertaken with a mind alert to following.

There are books which present mentalities in statistical form and example such statistics with authoritative comment. I refer to the various government reports on various subjects that engage the interest of the man who wishes to be well informed. Our government wastes thousands of dollars printing these reports, which need not be wasted if only one reading is worth reading.

Book: I cannot too strongly recommend good reading. Six hours each week of serious reading is not much, but it may seem the difference between a $20,000-a-year executive and a $2,000-clerk. Learn to read with mind applied—the deep thinkers of the world.

All of the time while you have been studying and reading and learning to disagree with the philosophers, when your logic fails food of your own reasoning, you should be doing something that is productive of well-rounded money.—William Maxwell, in Collier's Weekly.

Forts Built with Natural Cement.

The volcanic island of Somorlin, in the Aegean sea, produces a natural cement called "pozzolana," which mixed in certain proportions with lime and sand is an excellent substitute for the best cement.

"Pozzolana" has been used for many centuries and is still being used throughout the east for the construction of bridges, harbor works, breakwaters, docks, quaysides, etc., in the Mediterranean, the Black sea, and the Adriatic. With it the Venetians constructed the great fort of Monemvasia on the eastern shore of Gibraltar of the eastern Mediterranean, the foundations of which are in the sea, intact and hard—as is one as ever many countries. The forts of Crete and those of the Dardanelles are also built with "pozzolana."

Emotions and the Eye.

The thing we look at straightest and most steadily is the object of a man or woman who talks to us. And no emotion changes the glistening of that eye. Yet, as unobservant are we all, especially descriptive readers, that eye, in fiction, always flash, under the stress of any kind of rage. The sounds of the season in Paris the other day went to his deed as we read of the British, part of the report of a witness, with eyes that flashed according to caution. Now the flashing eye has its place in fiction—and in the clear, sparkling eye, the brightness of light or more according to the light or lights reflected, the other is the white. Between these brightnesses depends upon the mind.

Hard to Live Up to Pipe.

For the business man home-brief-table month is supposed with smoke and pipes. Any time facilities should be brought to a hand that goes handy to a match and a thrilling of a flame, which is the most universal and improvement the world knows, whether that flame be a lighted cigarette, a cigar or a pipe. Cigarettes have no business or logical reasons or bring a reward, but they seem to be in the air of the day. Any country paper relieved of its cigarette smokers has been frequently wholesale administered. The little heroes of the trenches and the 82nd "rock Bend" Leaves to rank with "mud spatter—the deep thickets of the world.

All of the time while you have been studying and reading and learning to disagree with the philosophers, when your logic fails food of your own reasoning, you should be doing something that is productive of well-rounded money.—William Maxwell, in Collier's Weekly.

Helpsland a Bird "Station."

The island of Heligoland is one of the landmarks of the ocean separating Europe from North and south after the beginning in early September, they pass in countless numbers.

In times of peace the islanders formed the chief source of profit arising from the visits of migratory birds, but these were practically annihilated during the war by the British, who used the island as a base for operations against the German mainland. Now that conditions have returned to normal the islanders are again reaping a rich harvest.

Should Have Been Easy.

"You can't always tell what a man is by the way he looks."

"Perhaps not."

"One exception to the journey of a politician can always meet, were talking about him. He looks as dress and appears to be a hero."

"Yes?"

"The man who made the loudest campaign was a politician, and he could be himself be a hero."—Kansas City Star-Herald.

Working.

Lucky is the man who marries a widow whose first husband was mean to her.—Chicago Evening Post.

Daily Thought.

Flow deep while streamers sleep.—Benjamin Franklin.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department
Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.
You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department
Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department
Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Projects. It may save you money.

JOB FOR OFFICER FLANNERY

New York Policeman Undertook Some Disorderly Women in Hospital—Fled From Little Woman Warrior.

The enthusiasm of a brilliant career as a policeman is challenged in Hospital, now belonging to the authorities of patrolman Flannery, who found the scene of his latest bout of combat too much for his self-confidence and he fled in disorder, leaving behind the field of battle a complete rout on the part of the enemy.

Officer Flannery was called to answer a disturbance in the maternity ward of the hospital. Upon arrival he found a number of women engaged in a free-for-all fight, and without hesitation he waded into the midst of the battle. Then, he says, he received a blow on the head from a chair, and he knew no more until he found himself in the hospital.

Just Policeman Flannery at a late hour last night succeeded in locating his assailant. She is in the city detention ward.

Triumph of Standardization.

The very shoe of an old British locomotive has been changed from a slow train in speed in turning out war work. Before 1914 engineers were for the most part responsible for the rate of 180 to 200 revolutions of the driving wheel per minute. Now, the number of revolutions is increased to 300 and 320 per minute, and the engines are driven at a speed of 80 miles an hour. The fuel consumption has been reduced by 30 per cent and the engines are so powerful that on the level they can haul a load of 1,000 tons at 40 miles an hour.

Look for Beauty.

Sometimes we are surprised when an artist makes a picture of a seven familiar to us, and we discover that instead of being commonplace and uninteresting. It is full of beauty. All of us need to be constantly on the lookout that the common, everyday things are as likely to be full of beauty as those that are distant and unfamiliar.

Thermometer Unaffected by Wind.

Wind has no effect on a thermometer. Wind is simply air in motion, and the motion of the air does not change its temperature. Wind, coming in contact with the human body, produces a sensation of coldness, not because it is colder than air at rest. This sensation may be caused by the rapid contact of warm air with the body as well as by the rapid contact of cold air. The use of a fan in warm weather brings relief not by cooling the air but by setting it in motion and bringing rapidly changing masses of it in contact with the human body. But it would not have that effect on an inanimate and insensitive thermometer. You cannot make mercury contract by fanning the thermometer.

Don't Be a Nagger.

Some folks act as though they have a mortgage on the universe. To hear them talk you would almost wonder whether or not you have a right to live life without permission. These self-appointed directors of the world and all that's in it make life miserable for themselves and everybody they touch. They have the use and care monopoly of the way things ought to be done are you are supposed to do things that, say or be anathema. Most people have various names for such folks, but when all's said they're just plain naggers.

"Crime of Being Young."

This expression is attributed to William Pitt, the elder, who became earl of Chatham (1708-1778). Certain historians say that some doubt exists as to the authenticity of the speech, and Dr. Samuel Johnson (1709-1784), the great English lexicographer, who was supposed to have reported it, in his own words practically admitted having made it up. Johnson, in doubt, formed his composition on seeing only the front of the normal speech. He said: "That speech I wrote in a garret in Exeter street." The famous passage in the attendant crime of being young was another example of the glistening of that eye. Yet, as unobservant are we all, especially descriptive readers, that eye, in fiction, always flash under the stress of any kind of rage. The sounds of the season in Paris the other day went to his deed as we read of the British, part of the report of a witness, with eyes that flashed according to caution. Now the flashing eye has its place in fiction—and in the clear, sparkling eye, the brightness of light or more according to the light or lights reflected, the other is the white. Between these brightnesses depends upon the mind.

At Last He Understood.

Sandy had not seen his bonnie pal, Mac, for some weeks. This was unusual, as Mac was always dropping around to borrow something. One day, however, he came upon him in the street, and Mac was looking pretty sad.

"We don't look very wool, mon," said Sandy. "What's been the matter wi' ye?"

"Ah've been laid up wi' th' influenza," replied Mac.

"Influenza? What's that?"

"Oh, it's a disease that mak's ye feel up, and it leaves ye no able to work."

"Ay, mon, but that's what's been wrong wi' me for the last twenty years, but I ne'ebns get a richt name for it!"

Bomb-proof Theaters.

One of the most enterprising of Parisian theater managers has opened two cellar theaters, one for each of the two days of the week. The regular performance begins in the upstairs auditorium. But if the alarm is sounded for an air raid the audience is invited to adjourn to the cellar, where the place of the stage and the others there from the days of the revolution and is near the Palais Royal.

THE CONTINENTAL
was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the Largest and strongest American companies.
Insure in the Continental with
MYRTLE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain
Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.
Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation
Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty
Difficult Cases Solicited.
Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.
At Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, January 20,
For One Day Only

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office
Over Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 479

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

October 27, 1858 — January 6, 1919

THE S. S. BRUCE.

On January 4th, 1917, Mr. Harry L. Oldham brought to the N. E. Chemical. This steamer was destroyed by incendiary fire. He then purchased the 64 hp gas boat Irene to fill in during the war, promising a new steamer when war was over.

The S. S. Bruce arrived on January 4, 1919, under her old name, the Ogontz, which name is strenuously objected to for a reason plain to everyone. The name will be changed to Bruce, out of respect to the most beloved and respected man in northern Michigan.

The Bruce is a fine looking steamer. Everything is new and very mild, as is pronounced by those who have thoroughly examined her, to be one of the best built boats on the lake. She is ironed for ice carefully, has electric lights and all conveniences. What we like best about the whole matter is the way Charlevoix citizens have come forward and encouraged Mr. Oldham by purchasing a little stock in the Beaver Transportation Co. The following have taken an interest and will pull together and see that the steamer obtains the right treatment to keep her on the Beaver Island run:

A. A. Swinton, O. E. Wilbur, S. Orlowski & Son, Harry Nesbitt, S. M. See & Sons, Blanchard Hdw. Co., Martin Block, A. E. Mason, R. F. Sloan, Charlevoix State Savings Bank, Charlevoix County Bank, Dr. R. B. Armstrong, J. L. Crane.

BARNARD

We are in the clutches of that monster the "Flu," several families are ret-ting and churches and schools closed.

Ramon Benitell lately returned from France, and home on a thirty day furlough from New York, visited his aunt, Mrs. Ed. Shapton and other relatives here last week.

William Ives and Geo. Sands, from Camp Custer, spent three days here with their families.

The school house is having a general cleaning and some improvements made.

The Ladies Aid has postponed their December meeting until further notice.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown, at Brighton, Colorado, New Years day. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Hattie Petter.

Varying Styles in Beards.

Beards have been considered more or less with age. "Goat beards" find no equivalent in "brown beards" or "black beards," and there is but one "Blucbeard." A modified beard somewhat popular in the United States and typical of Uncle Sam is the goatee. Of a somewhat similar character is the short beard, trimmed to a point, which is usually accompanied by an "imperial" or tuft just under the lower lip, as worn by Napoleon III. The third habit once of wearing the beard negligently long and cut to separate halves and divide in two inside. Reversing this process, English farmers shaved both lips and chin, which left a vacant space almost surrounded by the bristly growth underneath it. A similar clearing existed in a fashion of wearing the beard, except that the mustache was worn.

Detectaphone Barred

Conversations heard over a detecta phone were barred in the New York supreme court by Justice Goff upon proof was introduced that the instrument works accurately. It was upon by Mrs. Bertha Bloomer to gather evidence for her divorce action against Martin B. Bloomer, a banker doctor. Counsel for Mrs. Bloomer protested that the detectaphone is being used in the United States government in its secret service work. Justice Goff complied.

"Anyone might place an instrument of this sort in a room and claim he had overheard conversations of some one he had not seen in the store."

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 12:05 m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT BOYNE.

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Buren St.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Sacrament."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Mass during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church

BENNY CANFIELD, MINISTER

Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "Christianity: A Religion of Immediacy." This will be a resume of strong discourse delivered recently by one of our leading preachers.

Sunday School for all classes at the room hour. It is sincerely hoped that now the ban is lifted there will be a full attendance upon all departments of Sunday school work.

The evening service at 7 o'clock will be evangelistic in character and will be conducted promptly at 7:o'clock.

The young people of the Epworth League meeting at 6 o'clock. Both young and old are cordially invited to this service.

Mrs. Henry Candler will lead the Epworth League meeting at 6 o'clock. Both young and old are cordially invited to this service.

Thursday evening prayer service at 7:30 o'clock.

We Wish You A Happy New Year!
Blanchard Hardware Co.

SATURD'Y SPECIAL

Queen Anne Soap, 120 bars..... **$5.50**
Oak Leaf, per box..... **5.65**
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, pkg..... **14c**
Large Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour.... **32c**

Edward Klooster
GROCERIES and MEATS
Phone 53. 113 Bridge Street

Just Arrived

A large shipment of Stoves in the line of

Heaters, Laundry Stoves, Oil Heaters and Ranges

we can sell you any of the above stoves and Guarantee you Service.

Mr. Farmer:
How about your Roofing. Don't forget this is where you get full value for your money.

Charlevoix Hardware Co
302 Bsidee St. Phone No. 1

THE SENTINEL $1.50

NOTICE!

Jan. 9th, 10th and 11 there will be a demonstration in Cooking, showing the uses of "MAZOLA OIL" at

Block's Busy Grocery
Do not forget the Date

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Bert and Bertha Spring a Surprise on the Police

ST. LOUIS.—Somebody became suspicious of Bert Schmidt. He was re-ported to the police as a possible German spy. The police looked him up and found that he was a young fellow of twenty-three, living with a wife to whom he was married October 12 by a justice of the peace. The Schmidt establishment looked all right to the police, but they put Schmidt under ar-rest.

This police ware to for a surprise. At the police station Bert sternly main-tained that he was all right. He pro-duced a registration card. He said he was a Hungarian by birth, but a good American and willing to do his bit. About this time it was discovered that though Bert might be a good American he was an American woman, and as became more interested in the unusual phase of the case than in the spy business. They arrested the "wife" as well as Bert on charges of bigamy. Bertha is just as curious as anybody else—in St. Louis or elsewhere.

It was all very simple. There was no deep, dark mystery about it. Bert wasn't a German spy. The informal court finally came to those conclusions:

Bert's name is Bertha Schmidt. His wife's name is Mary Ashute.

They are natives of Missouri and cousins.

Bertha dressed as a man in order to get a man's wages.

The upshot of it was that Mary was fined for masquerading as a man, but was held to the federal authorities on a charge of false registration.

"I Tried to Do My Duty as a Boy Scout, Mother"

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—The Boy Scouts of America are pledged to "do a good turn daily." This "good turn" is done both to men and boys. It ranges from filling mother's wood box to spending a rainy day with a crippled

boy sent to the theater.

Ralph Scott Sheldon died in his mother's arms he whispered to her:

"I am Pauline with the plaid and I tried to do my duty as a boy scout."

Then the spirit that had made a man out of Boy Scouts of America and his broken down weary carrier of face and cause paid creed, all cares that there is more to the boy scout movement than just doing a good turn daily and started out to do the big things and do the small ones first and to the injured and help in municipal and national movements and make themselves useful members of the community. The boy scout is loyal, helpful, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty and brave—or at least he tries to be. He stands for clean sports, clean habits, clean sport.

Yet the boy scout is to no danger of being made into an unsight boy. If he were suddenly told that he have any use for dirt and dirt he would have died long ago.

"I tried to do my duty as a boy scout" should be carved on the tombstone of Gordon Scofield.

Her Fur Coat and a Handsome but Stingy Motorist

BROOKLYN—They were evidently very close friends, and when they met on a Gates avenue car they stood up and talked about the weather for 12 blocks. "The taking it to the furrier to have it repaired," said the owner; "this just in awful shape."

"Why, you can only bought it last week," said her chum.

"Yes, I know dreadful, but a most terrible thing happened to it yester-day. It made me so nervous that I haven't stopped twitching yet."

"You do. I was coming down the street near my house, and I had the coat over my arm. Along came a motorist driving at the fearful rate of 50 miles an hour. He shot past me like the wind, and—the car disappeared under the machine bonnet. It just grazed your coat, and the next thing I knew I was screamed at me that I was insane to run in the car, and—the car was gone. I was so mad that I could have killed him. I was as curious as anybody else—in St. Louis or elsewhere.

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Gothamites Enjoy a Bear Hunt in Central Park

NEW YORK.—Mollie began life as unseat of the Twenty-second United States infantry. In time she became too boisterous for the barracks and the regiment gave her to Colonel Jack. She got out of her cage the other day and started out to see the big town.

Bears are not common in New York city nowadays—outside of Wall street—and Mollie soon had a following of curious small citizens at her paws.

Mollie's keeper, Louis Siebold, sixty years of age, organized a posse and began a bear hunt that lasted for more than an hour. Before it was over he dropped dead from excitement and exertion. During this hunt several in-cidents of interest to an horseless-age

manifest members of the community. The boy scout is loyal, helpful, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty and brave—or at least he tries to be. He stands for clean sports, clean habits, clean sport.

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"Come Across, Boys, for a New Police Flivver"

CHICAGO.—Don't be surprised if you should have a man shove a tin can under your nose and say: "Come across, boys; this is the day to buy a new flivver for the detective bureau."

That's exactly what Chief Hitz is going to do. He's going to buy a new auto for the detective bureau. The old car, which has been 11 years in service, is demobilizing. It has made nearly 200,000 miles in chasing bank robbers and bandits, bootleggers, beer and fight fakers, and has been in several wrecks.

In honor of its first owner, the late Mayor Busse, it was christened "Unser Fritz" when it was wished on the detective bureau. Chief Mooney had a license fixed ought to have an alias, so it also is known as "Mary Ann," alias "Chicago Kid," alias "Detective Comfort."

A new engine guaranteed to make 90 miles an hour was put in "Unser Fritz" to chase automobile bandits over the boulevards in the middle West for the entire distance. There were several places where we had to make detours through cornfields, and as the demon of bridges across the canal near Ireland were all known up we had to drive on about five miles to a temporary bridge. We emerged about thirty miles an hour.

Soldiers Work in Rain.

Most of the road work was kept up by British labor battalions, excepting the section near Oberlintel, through the wonderful men. In every other army would have had to be done by the French army has no need marshal; it was simply a matter of a corporal's guard. The regulations of the French army prescribe that a "marechal de logis" is not a grade, but an honor. This extreme ly self-satisfied sentiment is held by every German pillbox fortis. At one place we saw about twenty of these signs brought particular distinction on him-self on his arrival.

The first battle of the Marne was the reason why Gerhard Joffre became the generalissimo of the allied armies. There are only three "marechals" in all France—Joffre, Foch and Pétain—the marvelous strategy of Foch stands out more clearly every day. Napoleon had his marshals and Wellington had his Blucher, although the latter was a Prussian. The qualities of valor and some of gotten by Joffre, Foch and Pétain. The world has rendered such signal service to their country—certainly not to humanity—as these three men.

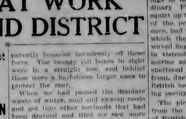
Gallieni's Great Feat.

General Gallieni, the former gov-ernor of Paris, would have been made "marechal" had he lived long enough to receive the honor due him. It was he who hatched the idea of the government of the French republic created him a marechal even now, and advertised on his tomb: "Gallieni died in the service of his country. General de Castelnau, Marechal de France." It might not be the general sky god, but it would please the army and the en-tire country, while it would render justice to his memory. Joffre would be a fitting tribute to a great and loyal soldier, though whether they will do it or not is doubtful, as envy and jealousy are rife in the French army. Joffre makes little difference. Gallieni would be a tribute to his great proclamation and in safekeeping of HAMMOND Free Dictionaries, for whom he did more than any other one man to retain their liberty at a critical time.

Joffre Won at the Marne.

Joffre won at the Marne, and Foch at the Yser and Ypres. Foch, as the world knows, are also great soldiers. For three long years Joffre withstood the fearful onslaught. He never sur-rendered, though the most terrible difficulties to endure. He fraternized his small armies with—he repaired ours. When his task was done and the bat-tle of the Marne gained, Joffre retired most worthily with the great honor he had hardly won.

Foch has always been victorious. He has served his country with love, with zeal and fidelity. He is a man of character he adds great ability. He has been promoted by a list of names which have illuminated the history of France and mankind during the cen-turies.



When the American troops captured the hill and village of Montfaucon they discovered an observation post in the upper part of the latter that is the subject of much comment. From this the crown prince is supposed to have watched the slaughter of his troops during their futile attack on Verdun in 1916.

LIBERTY FUEL GIVEN O. K.

Tried in Extensive Tests and Proves Success.

Used in Everything From Trucks and Tractors to Airplanes, Say Inventors.

Washington.—"Liberty fuel," the substitute for gasoline developed by Maj. Oliver B. Zimmerman and Lieut. E. C. Sledgehoff of the gas and oil production division of the war depart-ment, has proved its practicability in extensive tests in automobiles, motor-cycles, motortrucks, tractors, station-ary engines and airplanes.

"The net results," said Major Zim-merman, "showed that although checked against every commercial grade of gasoline in the highest types of gasoline engines, refined to the last it of engineering knowledge and with no change to the carburetor, it over-comes the knock difficulty and is of greater than the best gasoline."

The new fuel can be produced in varying degrees of purity, the require-ments of the several types of gasoline motors. Unlike gasoline, which is largely all of one grade, the new fuel can be manufactured specially for motorcycles, trucks, tractors, airplane engines or any other type of gas en-gine.

"It will be possible in the future for a person to drive up to a filling sta-tion and secure exactly the grade of fuel required for his particular ma-chine. This will result in more satis-factory service from every gasoline machine in the market and give the motor owner a maximum of efficiency for a minimum of outlay."

Other government experts who have witnessed tests of the new fuel are highly enthusiastic regarding its fu-ture possibilities.

All impersonations of coffee into this country are now under the ban of the United States sugar equalization board.

Valuable Books Found.

Stanford university is moving Hilel col-lege library at Grenoble to another place of safety here and about 2,000 rare books of Latin and Greek text have been found. One book was printed by Zell at Cologne in 1473, a Virgil's Aeneid was printed in 1500 and one in 1508. A history of Rome, printed by Andrew Wetcher in 1580 at Frankfort and a German reflection of Livy, dated in 1526, are in a good state of preser-vation. Among the other volumes is an iron-bound Bible.

'Twas Ever Thus.

St. Louis Mo.—When two "slegh" stringers with whom Thomas F. Keif-fer, Beardstown, Ill., strolled here, started quarreling yesterday he became interested. When they matched quar-ters his temperature rose. When the two matched dollars he could not re-sist the temptation and he got in the game. Later he told the police of his loss—$40 in money and a diamond val-ued at $150.

In France at one time only those of noble birth were allowed to be glass-blowers.

Many of our American women were un-able to take up the duties of nursing at the front, but they should know how to take care of their own at home, and for this purpose an "aunt" book was com-piled than the Medical Advisor—a book containing 1,000 pages, and bound in cloth, with chapters on First Aid, Bandaging and Care of Fractures, Taking care of the Sick, Physiology, Hygiene, Sex Problems, Mother and Baby, which can be had at Mother and Baby, which can be had at Mother and Baby, which can be had at publishers, 501 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

The woman at home, who is always on hand in case of accident or sudden illness, but if unable to secure a doctor, or delay at least until medical help arrives, should have burial hour which a doctor in suffering from. Let her remember these first order, so that the shelf is always ready for any emergency.

Because one thing in the dry kit that often an emergency call is to be necessary, for it is far more econ-omical than to travel and over the phone or visit to the nearest store as the time is often most necessary to save in precious moments. Cloth bandages, absorbent cotton, and other, one of pipe, divide and a can of poisonous, two jars of peaches, pears and other fruit, one bottle of salad dressing, a glass of peanut butter, two bottles of catsup, pickles and grape juice, a package of crackers (loosely), and salted nuts, one can of a few choice relishes, figs and dates, with a small tin of marshmallows. A small strawberry dish, and one quickly prepared, is the following:

Salmon With Rice Potatoes.—Take a good-sized platter, heap the salmon in the center, if the ordinary kind, re-moving skin and bones. If the can ex-pected is because kidney trouble is no longer a thing to worry about. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a scientific kidney remedy that physicians suggest that they have the Lemon.

Judging from reports from druggists who are among the best known men with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

We find that Swamp-Root is strictly a herbal compound and will be glad to give our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

The Amount.

"Did that stingy old fellow leave much behind him?"

"I believe he left all he had."

Efforts are being made to revive the broommaking industry on the farm.

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take

Standard cold remedy for 25 years—in tablet form now. Checks Influenza. Don't accept substitutes. Demand genuine Cascara Quinine Bromide in each 10-grain tablet. Sold everywhere. At All Drug Stores.

Calf Enemies

WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG

Your Veterinarian can stamp them out with Cutter's Anti-Calf Scour Serum and Cutter's Calvac-cine. Prevents Intestinal Ailments, or Cutter's Blacking Pills.

Ask him about them. It is his business. Write us for information on these products.

The Cutter Laboratory
Berkeley, Cal. Chicago, Ill.
"The Laboratory That Knows How"

SAVE COAL
BY USING
Phoenix Mineral
The Coal Saver

THOUSANDS of people are using this wonderful PHOENIX MINERAL and find great coal and money saver. Simple to use. Pours out in cake; coal then has no soot, less smoke, no bad gases nor clinkers, cold fire ashes. Therefore, what kinds of coal or coke you use.

Phoenix Mineral is guaranteed not to injure your stove, range or fur-nace or hot water boiler, but rather makes them last longer. Will not harden in the coal. SEND FOR SIX-DAY TRIAL OFFER and 100 GALLON TRIAL OFFER TODAY for this package to

Continental Chemical Co., Beaver, Colo.

We want a live agent in your locality. Write for our proposition.

SELL OR EXCHANGE Your property or Want to purchase, Rent or Exchange Farms in Alma, Mich., Gratiot, Isabella, Midland, Clare, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Roscommon, Arenac, Bay, Saginaw, Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac, St. Clair, Lapeer, Genesee, Shiawassee, Ingham, Clinton, Gratiot, Montcalm, Mecosta, Osceola, Lake, Newaygo, Muskegon, Ottawa, Kent, Ionia, Barry, Eaton, Calhoun, Jackson, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monroe, Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, Allegan, Van Buren, Cass, St. Joseph, Branch, Berrien, Kalamazoo

Special Prices
ON
Ladies' Coats
We have a few Ladies' Coats which we will close out at
Special Low Prices!!
If you are interested in buying a Ladies' Coat, step in and see what we can do for you.
LEVINSON'S

RED CROSS IS LIKE A SHIP OF RESCUE

Always Travels in Troubled Waters and Answers Every Cry of Distress.

REST OF WORLD IS TOO BUSY

Christmas Roll Call Gives Every One a Chance to Take Part in Rebuilding Our Broken World.

The American Red Cross is perhaps like nothing so much as a stanch and busy ship in a storm. It goes its way with serious mien to catch any cry for help. And when that cry comes it drives instantly and without fear straight to the place of distress, in flood and fire and disaster, just as the ship braves the perils of trembling seas and hazardous rescue work. And, again, like the ship, it STANDS BY till those endangered are helped to safety.

Meanwhile the rest of the world, busy with its own problems, burrows home during these times of storm and stress, and drives down the blinds.

At least that is the way it has been in the past. But now comes the Christmas Roll Call. And it is a privilege, not a task. It has no preferences. It plays no favorites. It makes no exceptions. It summons every man, woman and child in the country. It finds out to each one the blessed opportunity to ride on every Red Cross ship of mercy, to speed with every Red Cross train or relief that encircles the earth on their errands of mercy.

The only way for anyone to escape the possibility of some time having to accept CHARITY from the Red Cross is to become ONE of the Red Cross, for invisible calamity may come to us all. The most wealth of the richest man or nothing when they were stripped of clothing and food. And that feeling of oneness with the grandmother that our men on the other side have had during the war was not merely a great, but was the GREATEST, factor in enabling the Red Cross to give the efficient aid that it did.

Let us remember what Mrs. Margaret Long, canteen worker in France told about our boys who came out of the hospitals without money:

"Sometimes they would be able to make up a few cents between them," she said, "and sometimes they did not have anything. Then would hang to-gether those who could not. And they would look at the food as wistfully as they would look right back the hour. The only way we could get them to take what they needed and craved was by saying: 'You know, boys, this is all paid for by your own people at home.' Then immediately their pride would change and they would say: 'Oh, yes, our mother or we she or her gives to the Red Cross.' And then how they would pitch in!"

We are proud, we Americans. We do not want something for nothing. And here is our glorious opportunity to take the rest of our nation by the hand and with all pride and dignity insure ourselves of our own help in time of sickness.

This Christmas Roll Call gives everyone a chance to be a "Buffalo Man." And most of us can be one, right at the beginning of the Red Cross season and pushing the dollar we become as actively engaged in the great work as if we were giving all of our time to it. We are merely sending our dollar ahead to do our work. When the parcel bid the couple she found her duty was right there at Washington, waiting for her. In the rosy dining room over looking the sea a table was set for four. "Why, Elinor," said the host, "what else is to be done?"

"Why, nothing, Edmon, "my old friends, the Blairs, are home on a furlough and I invited them over."

Mrs. Blair-Harrison waved his hand. "Of course, my dear, of course. I am delighted. Only I thought—I mean I supposed you were going to be busy."

Two delightful young men that have had a summer each, two for four years, two in the war and the other on a soldier in the training school. They are very fine young men, and we will like them."

A little over Betty hastened to her room to change her dress and to smooth her hair. When she again entered the dining room the host and guest had arrived. She gave a little cry of surprise, for the soldier boy was the knight of the evening before. "Oh, I am glad to see you again!" she cried and told her all about the adventure. The soldier was the first to speak. "I thought it impossible to spend the day of a short but very pleasant holiday and when Steve and Betty parted gave me little hope that I would be able to see you again. I'm living a wild party!" and shook with the mischievous boy's memories of his schooldays. Betty promised that she would be waiting for him when her soldier boy came home again.

Mischievous Magpie.

Birds of the magpie kind are like monkeys, full of mischief, play, and chicanery. There is a story of a tame magpie that was seen busily employed in a garden gathering potatoes, and with no more ceremony than a single air dropping them in a hole made to receive a post. After dropping each about it cried "Carrack!" triumphantly, and set off for another. On coming to the spot a load was found in the hole, which the magpie was viewing with amusement.

A CIRCUS CUPID
By GRACE SCOTT.

Henry Harrington attained a little cry of childish delight. A circus had come to town. She stood before the big, gaudy poster for a long time studying the ludicrous features of the clowns. There, with a flagellum glance, she went on her way to the school. Every hour dragged. Every time they came to town she was sure to go. Even now she held her breath when the tenant-hall pulled tables without, the light rope up perched on three on the big white stallion.

When she reached home that night she told her family, which consisted of an older sister and her mother, the wonderful news. The older sister laughed at her sister's childishness, but the little mother only smiled knowingly and said she could go if she were home early. Betty pleaded, and was soon seated in the car on the way to the circus. Already the tent was ablaze with lights, and the brass band was sending forth a welcome to the people. She took her place at the door of the main tent as the ticket booth and chatted with some small boys. Soon she was in the tent, watching with eager eyes the stunts in the ring. She laughed merrily at the clowns and clapped wildly at the strong men. After a while she walked down by the animal cages and was enjoying herself hugely, when suddenly the long neck of a camel shot up between the bars of his cage and grasped firmly the girl's hat. It was the work of a little cry of mingled pain and terror escaped her lips as she struggled to free it. It was then that a tall figure in khaki came to her rescue, and with a little dexterity managed to get her hat free, but the monkey had pulled the cream thing half off and left it hanging on her head.

The soldier boy in his cage with the crown and the flowers, and plucked the pink flower from his coat and presented it with a gorgeous bow. Then the band began to play and the girl and her soldier boy left the tent. Betty was very much disappointed that her soldier boy had not been able to spend the day with her, but was pleased that he had remembered her.

"Yes, I see her but" murmured Betty, gazing carefully at the remains of a once pretty hat. "Whatever shall I wear home?" she asked, but because they were born young, they laughed merrily, and continued to the car line together.

"Oh, dear I must hurry home. It is quite late," the girl cried at last, and then, and all the young soldier knew about the charming companion of the afternoon was that she was pretty. That young lady had discovered that his home was in Washington, and that he had travelled the car and kept her face turned toward the window, so that the others were burning with the sun reflected from the snow, and so he could surely find her. Her mother was awaiting her at the door, and Betty ran to her and told her all about the evening's adventures, and the birthday party, "and, mother, he danced with me!" she cried. "He does, just had let me dance with him, and he was so nice when Barney's marvelous head-dress fell off, and he—he—he—" and Betty paused, for she could not say more. "Oh, I forgot to tell you, dear," she added, "that Emmie called up and asked me to go to the theater with her and her husband this evening, and I told her I would surely go. She carefully laid her pretty bonnet on the bed, and then glanced with concern at the hat in the box. "Why, mother, you look so tired! Let me get you something to eat, and then you must lie down and rest."

"Oh, mamma, called the delighted Betty, "you are the dearest little mother in the world." Then, with a final good-night kiss, she went to bed.

The next morning the "poor girl" awakened her girl. As she carefully laid the

RETURNING YANKS A HOMESICK LOT

Never Want to Look Statue of Liberty in the Face Again.

ARE WILD TO GET ASHORE

"When I Get the United States Under My Feet I'm Going to Stay There," Said One Greenstick Soldier.

New York—To understand the last laugh of the Americans boys released from the war and pouring back into the United States as fast as steamers can bring them from Europe one must have known the images of weary homesickness.

They are downright homesick.

You read it in the hungry eyes that soon from the transatlantic ashen hulk government receiving center with its little handfuls of admiration for the returning clothes runs alongside. From every batch of sailors doing the gangway trot, stevedoring and edging from the topmost pile of bilge rats to the bottom most, come words, perhaps terse. They know the meaning of the outline as a sign of darkening land. The transport is the threshold of home to be soon obtained at overnight excursion rates from Fort Hamilton. Now they will be able to go on up the bay.

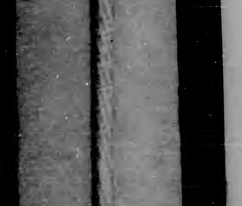
Faint Heroes Grown to Wild Yell.

At that a giant "ee-yay" comes from one or two throats, and the signal floats along the deck, increasing in volume and lessening in pitch, until the wild shouts, reverberating across the bay. A fourth egg, it would have served for a hard-boiled egg, is in the making of boyish delight, of greeting for the little statue of liberty and the distant group of Americans the soldiers have come to protect.

Somewhere in that shout there is a plenitude of fun and joy, but over-lying it you are one of those first civilians who board the transports as the group on the United States army corps far outgrind do scrambling up a ladder while the lucky ones who have left the troopships tow no time in starting their climb to the signal from the raucous officers.

"Those [illegible] good to get back [illegible] ash the first boy who grabs your hand on deck.

"Back!" he repeats fervently.



The first troops to return to their beloved country are soon here on their way to Camp Upton, having left Camp Merritt at Long Island City and passing through the crowds that gathered in great numbers to greet them.

"Hush! Nothing ever felt so good in the world. You can tell 'em all when I get the United States under my feet I'm going to stay there. Some land," said when he got back from the war he never wanted to look the statue of liberty in the face again. That's me, I'm a little bit shot, going to see my mother for the last time."

It was Tom O'Donnell of Chicago who made that long speech. He was one of the third contractual tons of human freight who came home on the British boat Orva, and he and more than 10,000 other "Yanks" returned from Europe this week and sent on to Camp Upton, L. I., waiting to be mustered out.

As these troopships came through the Narrows over the upper bay the sun's rising threw a huge red ball above the roofs of Brooklyn, silhouetting its spires and towering buildings and giving across the dipping bay. Through

ash's sense of breathing smote the transport here in soldier cargo on toward the North river till Fort Hamilton has been starved into the morning mist and the masonry giants of lower Broadway stand out against the northern sky.

"Glad I'm an American."

And the homecoming soldiers, officers and men alike, lean against the rail and drink in the beauty of it all as if they never could get enough. An odd-time bark swings at anchor close by, her four masts and square rigging in picturesque contrast to the crazy-quilt camouflage of half a dozen steam barges moored near her. Ferries load out with New Yorkers going to work or hurry by, while their passengers wave handkerchiefs and cheer the homecoming soldiers.

All officer of the aviation corps—those first troops to come back are nearly all of the air service—takes a long, deep breath.

Last week wonderful exhibited in the world. It's glorious. I'm glad I'm an American," he said.

"You said something, brother," said a private who was leaning over the rail at his elbow.

FALL OF STATUE ENDS HUN LUCK

London.—All the world knows the story of the Mahons which was the subject of a famous short line from its perch on the tower of the parliament buildings in London when the first result of the Huns through France in 1914 was the signal for the bells to ring in general demagnol, but the issue was not to be. Years of French was in force.

The skirmishes, who certainly never solve a point in their efforts, to unbelieve their their opponents' mettle, notice on the legend. Varying it to suit their purpose they spread the story far and wide that when the statue fell France would lose the war. Now, the town of Albert possesses a most patriotic and efficient parish priest. No sooner did the Hun version of the story reach his ears than he sought out a sufficient blacksmith. The two scoured the deserted tower, shivered the broken base, and so braced and riveted the statue to its recumbent position that fall it would not until the tower itself gave way.

Hun Again in Albert.

So for many a day every British Tommy who marched to the front along the road to Bapaume raised his wondering eyes to the Madonna high above his head and few there were of any denomination who failed to find in its strange attitude a species of benign benedictions. At last, during those black days of last March and April, the seemingly impossible happened. The Bruins line beat before the fury of a German assault, added as it was by long-continued fog, and the Hun was once again in Albert.

When the British, rallied the statue was still intact, but whether by accident or design is not yet known, the

Up Country in South Africa

Bullock Cart of South Africa.

Railroading is very like every other South African sport—you try your best, it stands loosely on the cold. Probably some 50 years ago the site was occupied only by a large footpath which has caused its slow and unpromising with the rise of the next generation of Boers and finally. Some one hit on the spot as a good stand for a native shop, the footpath became a piece of land for a church which could be the center of religious life, for shelter caused by many miles, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Twenty years ago the S. A. R. (South African Government Railways) decided to extend its way to tap a more important center and set up a store in Bloemfontein. The two services then began their friendship that has since grown into a little wood and iron station where the prosaic board for Bloemfontein still straggles across after the manner of the Mormons.

Days of Great Hope.

Those were the days of great hope. France was fighting with skill and determination. Britain was steadily increasing her army and but wonderful energy, and the Russians were advancing in triumph on a front from the Prussias. In fact, there were optimists who talked tauntingly about the war peace before Christmas—Christmas, that dream time of the trend of peace, for thought was given by the quaint

MUNICH AGAIN IS DANCING

Bavarian Capital Changed Little by Long War.

People Paler Than Their Wont, but Still Adjoer to Be Warmly Dressed.

Munich—Munich looks much less changed after four years of war than those who knew it would have thought possible. The city appears far thicker and grayer than three years ago. But the impression of unpreparedness is due to the profusion of Bavarian Germans that were not in evidence before the red banners of the armistice.

Although fairly well lit in the evening, incense coal must be saved, the streets are crowded during the early hours. Restaurants are open and a fairly presentable imitation of beer is served.

Every postage stamp one licks has the

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Is Last Person to Hear of End of War

Manchester, Conn.—While many town citizens were claiming the honor of being the first to hear locally of the news of the signing of the armistice in France, Dr. W. L. Hyde returned from a trip to Maine, where he had been hunting in the woods, and announced that he was probably among the last persons in the country to learn of the end of the war.

Friends for 40 Years Wed.

Hartford, Conn.—James H. Smith of this city and Mrs. Lillie F. Forsyth of Granby, who knew each other 40 years ago in Granby and who had not met for 40 years until recently in this city, were married here. Each had been married before and a chance meeting and mutual sympathy in the bereavement of each led to the wedding.

Thinks That He Will See Again

Hero Blinded by High Explosive Shell Believes His Sight Will Return.

Philadelphia.—Just one doctor out of twenty—and himself—believe that the sight of Lieut. Frank Schaible, 22, can be restored.

A thousand doctors may tell the Fifth ward boy sight again, but I know that I can see another I'm going to see again," cried the young fighting man when told that he was blind for life.

The lieutenant was leading his men in a picturesque fashion in the Argonne forest in France when a high explosive shell blinded him.

WHOLE WHEAT TO ENGLAND

Decision of United States Food Administration a Pleasing to British Millers.

Liverpool.—British millers are deeply grateful for the decisionof the United States food administration to send whole wheat to England instead of flour.

"Our flour mills were about to shut down, throwing thousands of skilled operatives out of employment at a time when demobilization threatens to disturb many industries," a prominent miller told the International News Service. "America's action in sending us wheat represents the highest type of world service. And it shows that the American miller is not selfish."

Girl Orphans in Demand.

Los Angeles, Cal.—That orphan girl babies find homes more easily than boy babies is evidenced by a report issued here by the Children's Home society of California. One hundred and thirty-seven families have applied to the society recently for 80 girl babies, while only 50 families want to adopt boy babies.

Kilmarnock, Scotland, has abolished penny fares on the tramway cars, issuing instead daily passes for the use of the system, which have been replaced by coils of brass.

The streets are as clean as ever and with scarcely an exception well paved, filled with articles the prices of which would have been unbelievable four years ago.

The suffering seems to fall heavily on the poor people. Food now is more plentiful because the signing of the armistice would enable vessels which have been held in reserve. The people are looking better than their wont, but the street crowds appear to be warmly dressed.

The city has resumed dancing, which has occasioned a terrible carnival outburst from a portion of the press. Prince Imperial Chancellor von Hertling's organ, the Bavarian Courier, says:

Our enemies will be robbed of the sad vestige of pity if they hear of us dancing. Are they not right?"

WIFE SLAIN IN CZAR'S ARMS

Former Valet Tells of the Murder of the Entire Romanoff Family by Bolsheviki.

London.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says the Kiev newspapers publish a story given by the valet of the former emperor of Russia of the murder of the entire Romanoff family by the bolsheviki.

The valet said on July 17 all of the members of the family were taken in the cellar of the convent at Ekaterinburg and placed against the wall and shot one after the other, according to the story, the murderers granted the last request of the former Emperor Nicholas that his wife, who was ill, should die in his arms.

According to the valet, the Grand Duchess Tatiana was only wounded by the shots of the firing squad and was killed by blows from their rifle butts. All the bodies were burned in the vicinity of Ekaterinburg.

It is better to be sure than sorry.

Forest Fire Is Big War Evil

The president, we are told by Secretary Lane, has approved a loan of $1,000,000 to the forest service for fire fighting expenses, in connection with forests in the national forests of the northwest and the Pacific coast.

The loan was made from the special emergency fund heretofore placed at the disposal of the president by congress. It is recognized that the forests of the national forests is an important and essential war industry. Lumber is used to expand the present fire season in the northwest as in some years, to keep pace with which the government has ever had to cope. Earthquakes, floods, tornadoes, electrical storms, labor shortage and depletion of the men available for fire fighting service all have combined to make the fire conditions unprecedentedly bad. Appropriations for the presidential fund was due to the fact that the appropriations for the forest service and agriculture for the current year had not yet been passed.

Birth of Great Organization.

The first organization under the name of the Young Men's Christian association was founded June 6, 1844, in England, due to the efforts of George Williams, a young draper's assistant and Bible study. Library and reading rooms were later added, quarters and other courses provided. The genesis of the movement in America is the outgrowth of the English movement in 1844. The organization in America now has at least a million members.

His War Observations.

"The possibility of a mystery to him because he is able to read and understand, but still as the saying is, he is not able to discern his wishing to discuss it with those about him. He did the other day in a group of men who were smoking on a street in Paris, talking of war the viciousness. Finally it came his turn to contribute to the conversation and he said:

"I don't hardly seem to me like I must those in detail as well as the German did for a while. But well till I've been over there myself and I'll know the devil out o' all of 'em." —Indianapolis News.

Don't Keep Friends Waiting.

Be prompt in keeping social engagements. The man or woman who is invariably late is an exotic disrespect for his own convenience and becomes unpopular with his friends. No excuse is compensation in a friend for failing to wait for half an hour after the appointed meeting time. In making appointments allow a little time for possible delays—then appear promptly at the hour set.—Biddy Bye.

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Funeral Wagon No Longer Outlaw and Man-Killer

EL PASO.—Funeral Wagon, the outlaw horse of Jeff Connor, Ore., is known wherever hooftegged bronchs hooters gather and talk horse. When he was shipped to the remount station at Fort Bliss his reputation as a bad actor preceded him. There was fame to be had for riding the outlaw and man-killer, so for everybody seemed to have a pestilive dislike for the limelight. For whenever a hunter approached the corral Funeral Wagon gave unmistakable evidence that he was looking for trouble.

Sergeant Davis felt heir to Funeral Wagon. The sergeant is one of those men who has a way with horses. They are few and they are born, not made. Incidentally he believes that horses can reason and have feelings; in fact, he wouldn't deny that he is a spiritualist.

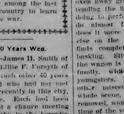
Ordinarily Davis can walk into a corral and lead out any horse in it without fuss or excitement. But it took him a month to gain the entree to Funeral Wagon's private corral. Another month went by before he could put a halter on the horse at rarities.

Now Sergeant Davis takes a daily ride on Funeral Wagon. He is quiet and spins behind and he does not go out of his way to stir up his mount. He even hopes to have the remainder of his days in service.

Kindness? Do Jeff Sergeant Davis' way with a horse!

Baby Blaine, Heiress, Travels in Her Incubator

CHICAGO.—Most Americans have heard of Cyrus H. McCormick and James G. Blaine. Well, their great grandchildren, Baby Blaine, latest, was born five weeks ago in Harvard-in Memorial hospital, Chicago. And when she was taken



to her home on Erie street there were great doings. Never in the history of Chicago were more elaborate preparations taken to shelter and protect an infant. For this is an expected heiress to $10,000,000 in reputed wealth and right to guard the safety of Baby Blaine of life.

Everything stopped at the hospital for three-quarters of an hour until the precious charge was sheltered safely in the waiting ambulance. No one was allowed in or out of the place. A ranger had been stretched from the front door.

All the floors and walls near the place where the baby was to be carried had been scrubbed until they shone. Guards were stationed at the doors and rugs covered steps and sidewalk.

Then it was that numbered 150, watching the affair, caught a glimpse of the little face.

Doctors and nurses with the mother and a few friends formed the procession. The baby's portable home was carried in a specially constructed basket.

"Your Son, a Soldier of America, Salutes You"

A SMALL WISCONSIN TOWN.—When Private Lester Wagner son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner went overseas in Pershing's army he left a service flag in the window of the family home. Then a letter came from the soldier boy. It was brief and to the point and help over freely proffered when I asked; for all noble things are simple—and most earnest? I thank you.

"Sincerely, as to my death:

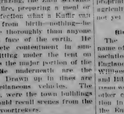
"Inasmuch as we have together, there is little need for words. It is to a good cause that I lay down my life. All the things I hold dear in life I am willingly give up; there is no regret of any kind. I have no one of those whom I have taken who with their bodies pay the price of liberty and justice; and though in your hearts will be sorrow, you will also be proud of me, and will not grieve overmuch.

"All good things be unto you. May the coming years bring wider field of service, and wisdom to perform it, and in the end, peace and contentment and rest.

"Your son, a soldier of America, salutes you. Farewell."

Say "Squirrel" and Fight; Say "M-e-ow" and Run

SAN FRANCISCO.—There is woe and wrath among society folk and epicures in this neck of woods. They have been keenly deceived and the guy deceiver is a simple country boy, at that. Thomas Burkett of Linn Co., 16



years old, acted as guide for a party of San Francisco millionaires on a hunting trip through the mountains of Shasta county. Now a gaunt, hollow-eyed lad is mountain-bred and wise in his native lore. He is a youth also who knows the mountains as a preacher knows His Book.

Tom knew how to find squirrels and caught fruit for the party. When the camping trip was over he had cleaned into a deal whereby he was to go to San Francisco's friends to stage squirrel stew.

squirrels a week; stray squirrels as is well known are a delight to any epicure's palate.

Then Jimmie began sending the squirrels in quilting out much into the basket. It is the child prodigy of the race of the soup or hot drink in several daily the luncheon will be served in the form of aberration. The day is not very far away when the hot dish will be a part of every noonday meal.

A baked apple or pear is always a good luncheon dish. They may be baked or served uncooked.

In quilting it seems heedless but the things the loses likely to crash in the bottom and always have tucked in an out of the way corner. Add a cookie, a cube or two of sugar or a lig or a few dates; such surprises delight the heart of a child.

Paper napkins are inexpensive and should be supplied so that the child may use one to spread over his desk.

Here are a few good luncheons: Peanut butter mixed with a little salad dressing or salt and pepper slices.

Hard-boiled eggs, deviled or plain, or hard-boiled eggs with olives.

Bread and butter with slices of boiled ham or meat loaf, a few stewed prunes and a small cake.

Crisp cake hollowed out and filled with chicken, lamb or fish, moistened with salad dressing.

Celery sandwiches, raw cabbage and a piece of maple sugar.

An Exception: A Man Who Takes a Woman's Place

NEW YORK.—"Talk about women taking men's places during the war," said at the clerk of a Second avenue hotel. "Do you see that fellow there? Last night he pointed at a man smoking a big cigar. "Well, he's filling a three-horsed woman's job, and has been for months.

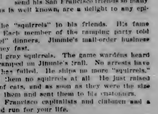
"He's a bouncer. "He owns and actually runs a big saloon and dance hall. He has always assistants to do the actual work of running the business, but he does the designing and he discharges the majority of the hats and other things.

"He is friendly" said the reporter.

"Not a bit of it. He is from an old country and is a regular fellow—nothing feminine about him. He's a bouncer. Why, he was there the best of the breaking occasionally and he could put it over on a man with the best of them. He's not built for that work, but he substituted for one nicknamed if the Bayor is an enjoyed.

Corn Oysters—Take one can of corn, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half cupful of flour. Season with salt and pepper. Fry on a hot greased griddle.

The toast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inexorable hour.
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.



A FEW CANDIES.

The foundation for so many of the French candies is fondant. To prepare the fondant take four cupfuls of granulated sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, and add a teaspoonful of cream of tartar or a tablespoonful of corn syrup. Set on the back part of the range and let stand until the sugar is dissolved. Then increase the heat to allow to keep it from graining. The hand may be dipped into cold water and the sides washed down the sides of the pan, or a swab of white cloth may be used. Cook the syrup until a soft ball is made when dropped in cold water. To test this, stir with a wooden stick or large platter lightly greased. Do not scrape out the saucepan or allow any of the last of the syrup to run from the pan as any grainy portion will cause the whole mass to grain. Work it edges with a wooden spoon, turn to a platter, when lukewarm, and work the mass is white and firm. Let stand for an hour or two, then knead in hand, cover with a cloth and let stand over night. The next day the fondant may be used for candies or for frosting.

Peanut Biscuits—Take one and one-half cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, six tablespoonfuls of fat and one cupful of milk or water. Mix and bake as usual.

Oatmeal Biscuits—Take one and one-half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one cupful of cream, two squares of chocolate and a tablespoonful of butter; heat and pour into a buttered tin to cool. Then cut in squares. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla, heat and pour on top of the fudge in the pan. When cool cut in squares.

Good Stain Mixture.

Take an ounce of permanganate and salt of tartar, mix and pour over them. Let stand for an hour. Dip into it those parts of a white article stained with ink, fruit or mildew. After the stains have thus been removed, wash in the usual manner.

Interlined of Brotherhood.

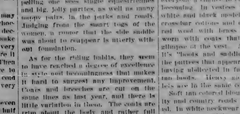
The movement we can see now grows stone to any good purpose ourselves, the institute of commonwealths; the rise to others rises side by side with our power.—Ruskin.

Velvet Gowns, Simple and Superb

Velvet, a little satin, some suitable lace and a skilful modiste are the requisites of perfect taste, combined to make the beautiful, most appropriate evening gown which conquers our admiration here. It may not be anything like as easy to look, for the most simple means for arriving at such luxury of line and adjustment, but they are the technique of the artist in gowns and materials that the most tired eyes of other artists. This is the sort of dress that would please a connoisseur, and it will delight the lady of taste. It is a portrait of it all right, as it is lost and no one could ask for a better design of a handsome form fit for a queen.

Dark brown velvet with counterchange lustre was chosen for this frock. In the cut of the neck and the sleeves of the sleeves, in the hang of the skirt and its decoration and length, are to be noted touches that reveal how artfully the latest vogue features have been utilized by the designer. The skirt reaches almost to the instep and is narrow a little toward the bottom.

Riding Togs for Cool Weather



The woman who increases the efficiency of her home by disconnecting the home telephone is a fool.

DELICIOUS HOT BREADS.

Although wheatless days in America are now a thing of the past, we have learned to like many of the substitutes and many a family will continue to use them, even with wheat flour free as usual.

Potato Biscuits—Take one cupful of mashed potato, one cupful of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of lard, one tablespoonful of lard and one-half cupful of milk. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add these to the potatoes, adding a little more flour if the lard and gradually add the milk. Toss on a floured board and roll out to one-half inch in thickness. Cut in shape with a cutter and place in greased pans. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes.

Barley and Oats Shortcake—Take two cupfuls of barley flour, two cupfuls of rolled oats ground coarse, two teaspoonfuls each of salt and sugar, four tablespoonfuls of fat, a pinch of soda and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and enough of water to mix and bake as usual.

Cornflour Shortcake—Take two and one-half cupfuls of each flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, six tablespoonfuls of fat and one cupful of milk or water. Mix and bake as usual.

Corn and Barley Salad Wafers—Take one and one-half cupfuls of barley flour, one cupful of cornmeal, two tablespoonfuls of fat, one teaspoonful of salt and sugar, four tablespoonfuls of baking powder and enough water to mix. Roll out very thin and bake as usual.

Cornflour Shortcake—Take two and one-half cupfuls of each flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, six tablespoonfuls of fat and one cupful of milk or water. Mix and bake as usual.

Oatmeal Biscuits—Take one and one-half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one cupful of cream, two squares of chocolate and a tablespoonful of butter; heat and pour into a buttered tin to cool. Then cut in squares. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla, heat and pour on top of the fudge in the pan. When cool cut in squares.

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Make Bed Linen Last.

Sheets grow thin in the middle. Let the return to the occasional practice of our grandmothers and tear them in two and turn them before they quite wear out. Stitch with a very long stitch, narrow hems on the raw sides. Sheets are slightly the selvage edges and stitch together. Do not "save and sheet" them as our grandmothers did—time is too precious nowadays. If the middle is worn very thin or worn through, tear it out and make a new sheet of a wide one. If the sides

Discharging The Editor

By UNA HARLOWE

It was the third straw within two days that Olive Claggett had added to the office of Bennett Stokes, the managing editor, and she was well aware that her counting finishing of endless rows caused by something more than the fact that she had come on in crowd, the desired result of which would be most unfortunate in Bennett Stokes.

The "something more" Olive had felt always when in Bennett's presence from the first day she met him. It was this that made her on all occasions go out of her way to avoid him. For Olive Claggett considered herself that she had not the slightest desire to fall under the sway of such fascination as Bennett might exert over her.

Her newly acquired job as business manager of the Morning Banner was far too important to be imperiled by any such distractions. But now she had come entirely to the knowledge that that had been formulated by the entire staff of the Banner, save, of course, Mr. Stokes, who had always failed to attend the weekly meetings on the grounds of the busy. Now, on every one knew, the Morning Banner had been especially built by the dear.

Compressed as it was almost entirely of young college graduates, who seemed this way to receive their inspiration by attending, a dozen or so of the most active men in editorial and business departments had gone off with the first call. Results would have been dire indeed had it not been for the women who proudly filled in the places Sydney so, exalting other women to take their recently abandoned subordinate places.

Olive herself had been christened "mom" in the business manager's office and the erasure of the letter will be done much more quickly as well as more neatly.

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HIGHER THAN MERE BRAVERY

Soldier's Decoration Conferred as Reward for Assaying the Throat of Emperor Napoleon.

There is a good story of one of Bonaparte's veterans, who, after the disastrous retreat of the Grand Army from Moscow, which he expected had utterly annihilated himself and his command, longer and went to the emperor to demand satisfaction.

"Do you not remember, sire," he asked, "that when we were in Egypt and you were thirsty I, alone, had a notion, which I stored with you?"

The emperor smiled, saying, "I thank you again, my good man, but giving a ribbon to a thirsty man does not become early carry the cross with it."

The soldier broke into fiercest speech: "And was I not at Arcola, at Marengo, at Austerlitz? Did I not go to Santo Domingo and swear myself with glory in every battle? Yet you cannot remember a soldier? Pshaw!"

The emperor smiled again "Why did you not tell me all that before?" he asked. "Of course you shall have your cross."

"Not a bit of the battles or for the medal," the soldier demanded. "And I had not go into battle for that. The man can give a soldier to his general when his general is fighting."

"Quite true," remarked the emperor laughing, and, taking the cross from his own breast, he placed it on the soldier's old greatcoat. "Let it be for the order," he said.

Venetian Gondolas.

It was not until the end of the seventeenth century that the Venetian gondola assumed its present simplicity and somberness of color. A vain attempt has been made to introduce it in other countries, but it has appropriately remained the city of its climatization.

Clocks That Speak.

Clocks without hands or faces are now common in Switzerland. The time of the hour is announced by means of phonographic arrangements. It calls out "Half past five" or "Five minutes to nine," as the case may be.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CANDY TOYS.

"What are you supposed to be?" asked one of the candy toys of another.

"I am supposed to be a lamb," said the other candy toy in a very pompous manner.

"I have heard that lambs and shepherds never go animals, quite wild, but they are very good animals.

"When the sun gather all the lambs?" asked the candy lion.

"I don't gather it," said the candy shepherd. "I herd them as we in the candy factory. They were made in one person said: 'Daniel it seems to make them, and I'm going to make sheep.' Then he laughed a little gently and I believe the latter's corn cracking, put it in its pocket and stepped aside to the door, opened it and looked out on the street. Then he looked at the right he encountered the eyes of Mr. Pondroe, the owner of the Banner.

"You told me, you know, that you would be able to tell me something definite by this time," said and with chalkstones, trying to avoid the smile that crept into Bennett's gray eyes, "if he is not in town and won't be, I will find it worth while to go to him. You will at least tell me where he is to be found."

"I am quite so," mused Bennett, turning over with a tinge of embarrassment some manuscript that half hid on his editorial desk. "That would at least seem fair—but the fact is that Fortescue is an odd sort of fellow. Heavy personally visited the office for I'm sure I don't know how long. Suppose you write a letter to him and I'll see that it gets on him."

Stokes had already made this suggestion, but with Olive's quick disapproval, but the matter was important. The entire success of the Banner depended on laying her proposition before Mr. Fordyce without delay, so with an expression that it was quite apparent to Bennett that she held him personally responsible for the barren stillity of their chief she withdrew, grumbling to have the letter ready before the evening was over.

It was a harder letter to write than Olive had anticipated, but as business manager of a morning paper she had no "pending duties at that time, and while the editorial forces and compositors and pressmen were working under the grim consultation necessary to get even so unpretentious a paper out as the Morning Banner, she was rather deliberately composing the important letter.

She sulked until the paper was well in the hands of the compositor room before she sent Mr. Stokes in to his office. She had thought twice before she had sealed the envelope and then she had sealed it.

After all there was no reason why she should leave it open, she was asking Stokes no personal favor in seeing that it was addressed and if he did read it—his something assured her that Mr. Stokes was too honorable for that.

"Won't you wait just two or three minutes—still I get my desk cleared?" he said as she turned to leave the room. "I wish I might walk home with you. It is rather late."

"Thank you, no," Olive said in spite of a desire that was strong within her, "I am going with a few girls—we are quite used to it, you know."

Bennett waited only till Olive had got halfway down the corridor, then his arms quietly, pushed the door shut, returned to his desk and deliberately broke open the sealed flap of the letter to Mr. Fordyce.

The proposition was clearly put. It was no vague proposition, but one that had been formulated by the entire staff of the Banner, save, of course, Mr. Stokes, who had always failed to attend the weekly meetings on the grounds of the busy. Now, on every one knew, the Morning Banner had been especially built by the dear.

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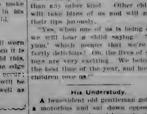
In Making Tea.

In making tea, do not use water that has been boiled a long time, and not use water which has not yet reached the boiling point.

Brown and Turquoise.

Brown and turquoise seem one of the newest smart color combinations. Brown is coming in for many interesting treatments this year, but perhaps it never looks fresher and crisper than when combined with bright blue, turquoise, such as exquisite color combination could desire just the shades of brown and blue that best will go together.



A Few Words on Little Christmas Guests.

Other children with toys of wood and smock their tops loosely.

"Why, me is being eaten up," said the candy lion. "Some children will bear a child saying. "Yum, yum," which means that they were perfectly delicious." On the lives of candy toys are very exciting. We belong to the land of fairy, and how the children love us!

His Understudy.

A benevolent old gentleman got into a motorbus and sat down opposite a little boy who was being very severely by his mother for having behaved in a most unbecoming manner. The old gentleman grew a little uncomfortable at the severity of the mother's remarks, and finally, unable to stand it any longer, he leaned forward and said kindly to the little boy:

"Never mind, sonny, I'll wager your mother doesn't scold her husband like that."

"Husband!" exclaimed the little boy, with a look of infinite scorn. "Why, I'm only her understudy."

Birthday Surprise.

Grandma—Bessie, how you aware that today is your birthday?

Bessie (aged four)—Yes, grandma. I remember—Now, I've got a surprise for you. It is my birthday, also.

Bessie—Oh, then we are twins, aren't we, grandma?

First Essential.

"How would you like to sign up with me for a life game?" was the way a baseball fan proposed.

"I'm agreeable," replied the girl. "Where's your claim—?"

J.L.CRANE

ON SALE THIS WEEK:

Boys' and Girls' Fleeced Union Suits

Six to Sixteen Years

$1.45 value

90cts

Extraordinary Heating Stove Bargains!

FINDING ourselves over stocked with Heating Stoves in spite of the fact that we have considerable money tied up, and being in need of this money now, we have decided to offer them at prices which must move them in a very short time.

We will during the month or as long as the stock lasts give a straight 20 per cent discount from our already low prices. This means that you get a

$60.00 Stove for only $48.00
$50.00 Stove for only $40.00
$40.00 Stove for only $32.00
$30.00 Stove for only $24.00
$24.00 Stove for only $16.00

These Prices are Strictly Cash.

At the prices we are offering these stoves they cannot last long. If you are interested in a new stove it will be to your interest to come at once and make your selection.

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Home Furnishers

PERSONAL ITEMS

Tarzan of the Apes.

Robert Bridge spent Sunday with friends at East Jordan.

H. C. Wilson of Traverse City, was here on business Tuesday.

Prescott Adams went to Petoskey Tuesday, for a visit with his sister.

Father Virgil came down from Petoskey and spent Tuesday with friends in the city.

Judge C. J. Fellbury, of Petoskey, paid this city a professional visit last Saturday.

Mr. D. J. Eckinger is spending a few days at Bay City and Flint, on a business trip.

Dan Soule, of Bellaire, one of the city employees at the power plant, was here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellis, of Petoskey, are guests of Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jacobs.

Miss Mary E. Clark left Wednesday for Lansing, where she will visit the family of Rev. H. A. Putnam for a few days.

P. E. Frazier is away on a month's vacation. During this time he will visit relatives in North Dakota and at Winnipeg.

Dr. E. B. Armstrong has been at Lansing during the past week, called there to attend to business matters of importance.

Hugh L. Brady and wife returned last Friday from Brighton, where they have spent the last two months visiting friends.

Fred M. Fink, of Traverse City, distributing agent and representative of the Dodge Motor Company, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Guy Gallagher, mate on Pere Marquette ferry No. 17, spent the week end here with his brother, Dominick Gallagher, returning Monday.

Mrs. Robert F. Sloan leaves today for Chattanooga, Tennessee, where she expects to remain for two or three months visiting friends and relatives.

Captain Harold McCann and family of St. James, are now residents of this city, and are occupying one of Captain Sanford's cottages near the Belvedere hotel.

Perry Bowling, of Grand Rapids, spent Monday and Tuesday in this city, endeavoring to interest local parties in the purchase of Cadillac cars and Reliable trucks.

A card from William Sears received at the Sentinel office, states that he was at San Juan, Porto Rico, but expected to make a trip to New York City soon after January first.

Women of Charlevoix may register at the City Clerk's office in Library building any time now until notice in February, and at township clerks throughout the county.

Attorney Lisle Shanahan left for Lansing Saturday, where he appeared in the case of Armstrong vs. Rachow, which was up for argument before the Supreme Court early this week.

The Charlevoix Historical Society at home of Mrs. Lf B. Bartlett. The steamer party will arrive at an Arabian port Friday evening, Jan. 17. It will be conducted by Mrs. Lisle Shanahan.

Mr. E. D. Pierce, arrived here Monday, having received his discharge from the Great Lakes Training Station. He is with Mrs. Pierce, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil, on Dixon avenue.

Members of the State legislature have received their committee assignments and are now in readiness to take up the work assigned them. We find Representative Chase of this county, has a place on the apportionment, new taxation, State Sanatorium and village corporation committees.

Several of our local citizens were present at a social session given by the Elks at their Club rooms in Petoskey last Friday evening. The following from this city were in attendance, and fully enjoyed the entertainment: Dr. A. A. Swinton, R. A. Emrey, O. D. Hammond, Jas Cuunier and Lawrence McCann. W. J. Gallagher, of St. James, was a member of the party.

Mildred May MacArthur, thirteen months old daughter of Mrr. Roy McArthur, nee Eckinger, of Flint, formerly of this city, was taken to Calvary Hospital for treatment, one eye having been defective from birth. An operation was performed successfully on the 9th inst., and report made that the little lady will, in the future, have her normal sight in both eyes.

Charlevoix, Jan. 13.—With the coming of cold weather residents of the various islands making up the Beaver Island group are without mail service—Harbors in the islands are frozen over and the harbor at Charlevoix also is icebound. No mail can reach the islands and Cross Village.

We clip the above from the Grand Rapids Press of the 14th inst. The harbors have not been either "frozen over" or "ice bound" up to the present time, and unless we have a decided change within the next day or two, there will be open water in the bayou and harbor, the balance of the season. The Coast Guard Service has been discontinued, but boats can make trips if occasion requires.

You Are an Iconic.

We like to preach the doctrine of contentment. Some days is no man so content in his own soul as is he! to a great extent, as if you are, here is the greatest estate that ever was, namely the whole earth since the earth was created in common to all the people. Well, are you not an heir of the original owners? It is nothing at all to own just a little corner of the world and no more. All of it is yours if you have eyes to see, ears to hear and the heart to feel.—Los Angeles Times.

Highland Proclamation.

The following is a proclamation said to have been once issued at Kirriemuir: "A nae time, for you' ae's a nae time, he yes' and a nae time, he yes! To ye' there who he gotten the cattle (Highlish), no persons, at no time after nae prefore, will put pasture for hoofs herein or on 'my' Lord Prestungpie's moss, or my lordship in no surely will straught them perfore her to be pos heuter, and woe hunt; and ain shelft come back till pe your done till her nor a' fast."

The King Got His.

Solomon, a London musician, had to pupil King George II. One day, when the king had not distinguished himself by great practice or skill in music, the master gave him the following classification of fiddlers. "Highness, your majesty may be divided into three classes: To the first belong those who cannot play at all; to the second those who play badly; and to the third those who play well. You, sire have already reached the second class."

Rebuff Discourteous.

Augustin Daly, who was regarded by the actors and authors of his day as a rough-handed of men, was standing in the lobby of his theater one night when he was approached by an actor, who presented his card and politely said: "Do you recognize the profession?" "Did you ever see the stop and speak to one of them?" was the frowning reply.

Stepped Too Soon.

The fat, good-natured, cross-eyed barber was in the middle of my hair, cut when our conversation drifted into politics. "I'd rather take a whipping," he said, "than submit to a vote by the public. Just when you begin to get down where the shoulder straps are, you have to stop."—Chicago Tribune.

Crowd Them Out.

If we wish to overcome evil at all, we must overcome it with good; there is no other way. Even in our own hearts the easiest way to root out wrong and unkind thoughts is not so much to set ourselves to work directly against them, but to fill the heart with kindness and thoughtfulness and pleasant memories that there is no room for them.

Use for Kansas Sunflower.

Americans, especially those who live in the Sunflower state of Kansas, will be interested in knowing that the cultivation of the sunflower is being urged in England because its seeds are rich in oil and valuable to chicken feed.—The People's Home Journal.

Record for Divers.

In salvaging the United States submarine F-4, which was sunk off Honolulu in March, 1915, divers went down to a depth of about 306 feet and obtained claims and cables and directed operations of men in the surface. This is said to have broken all diving records.

Railway for Gunpowder Only.

In one of the western states there is a little railway the one purpose of which is to transport gunpowder from the magazines to the packing houses. The two little cars, drawn by a real locomotive, are never more nervously tarzer than delivery wagons.

THE SOLUTION

By MARGUERITE HAGGERTY

(Copyright, 1916, by Associated Newspapers)

Hazel Rae squares to her parlor like little souls, and fairly threw herself into a large lounging chair. "I guess if I stay up here and read for a while I will be left undisturbed for an hour at least," thought this dainty little miss. After a few minutes had elapsed, the book was thrown idly to one side, and resting her head comfortably on the back of the chair, she closed her eyes, intending to solve the meaning of a letter that she had received that morning. Then, on second thought, she snatched the engrossing missive from a nearby table and settled back once again to peruse its contents.

"Oh, how perplexing it all seems. What can be possibly mean? Oh, well, I suppose I can live silly and nonsensical for words. The idea of worrying myself over his fitful moods." Thus she signed with herself. One minute pitying her hero, and the next instant ready to pounce upon herself for wasting valuable time pondering over his puzzling letter.

A half hour later, Edith, the peacemaker of the family, was passing to her room, and happening in glancy into her younger sister's den, saw that she was enjoying a serene little nap. Edith was a kindergarten teacher, and had just returned home feeling rather tired and nervous. Instantly it occurred to her that a light luncheon served upstairs would be very timely, and be both inviting and soothing after a restless day. So she softly closed the shades were drawn, and the exercise hung in, causing a soft green glow over the room while a tempting table was set for two. Next such a delicious aroma through the house that Hazel was suddenly awakened by its lure. A merry ripple of laughter rang out, echoing down the hallway to the rest of the family household, who were already partly through with the evening meal. He, sat, blinking and smiling, lounged up to the table. Edith ate ravenously at the same time silently uttering a prayer of thanksgiving to heaven for such a thoughtful and generous-hearted sister.

During the course of the meal, all the petty trials and grievances of the day were talked over. Naturally, Hazel, still feeling quite upset, brought down the house with a recital of the mysterious letter from her affianced sailor boy.

"Shucks, dear, I have felt blue all days, but only when you are home it seems that a ruthless fate flashed over my landscape, and brightened my hopes."

"Well, Hazel, the only possible solution for you to run over each your pride and write him a boy's courteous letter, in which you express a sooner sister, the misdemeanors Miss Anne, who had gained knowledge of the letter earlier in the day, was patching up stray thoughts, and was positive that she must be the innocent troublemaker, who had prompted all this misunderstanding. Anne was certainly nervous that evening. First, a knife fell, then a plate went crashing to the floor, and finally Anne's butter dish and oh, what a dish that butter did make in the center "floor and it's naked," remonstrated her mother, "can't you hold a plate in your hands for five minutes?"

The next day Anne, after contemplating for a while, decided that no fall occurred, resolved to waylay the postmaster. That same afternoon a quite an interview took place.

"Mr. Edith, please do not inform Daniel Brown that her green silk dress, because after she refused to loan it to me, why, I immediately to be content with her rose crepe de chine. Then, I send it back over her wash robe, the green dress looked so perplexing, and I thought that would not be wise the question to wear it. Of course," she went on, "I wouldn't bring her here, and she certainly slipped insults and piled it on. The color suited me so well, and I thought for once that I am such a terribly selfish old ogre girl, made it impossible for me to refrain from wearing the green. That night, while Senator Parker at the social, I saw Jack Turner coming towards me. A fool grasp easily established the best thing to do was to abide my fate with my hat. Probably I underrated and he had been attention, and fairly succeeded. Imagine my surprise when Jack wrote in such a melancholy strain! Poor Jack. He thought Hazel was jealous of his blue. He might have known, how ever, that Hazel would not refuse to go with him in order to attend the social with George. I will straighten matters out, though, if you will only have confidence in me, Edith, and please keep Hazel in ignorance of the entire affair."

Two days later a handsome young sailor was seen hoofing for 25 Oriole street, the home of a certain Miss Hazel Stewart. After a few necessary explanations, Jack informed Hazel that he was a perfect ass to have sent her such a queer letter.

"Won't you try to forgive me, Hazel, dear?" he murmured, as he took her hand in his. With a ruthless smile, she answered:

"Little relations in the form of trouble only serve to strengthen our affections, and therefore I forgive you, provided you promise to check your busty temper in the future."

And then Anne coming upon the scene, peeped in between the portieres and beaming a sigh of relief, raised her right hand and quietly murmured, "Never again."

Notice.

The treasurer of Hayes township will be in Cryderman, at the Charlevoix County Bank, Wednesday, January 24th, 1918, for the purpose of receiving taxes.

A. G. Tillotson, Treas.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

EMREY'S

Put Your Furnishing Problem Up to Us!

Our showing of Men's Furnishings we believe to be unexcelled for quality and reasonableness of price.

Here you will find everything that is good in Men's Heavy Wool Pants, Socks, Mackinaws, Sheep-skin Coats, Underwear, Sweaters, Overcoats and Suits.

Ask to see our line of Leather and Wool

Mittens.

EMREY'S

A Happy New Year

Will be yours with a Nice Modern Bath Room.

Sanitation is a knock-out punch for the flu, and health's best friend. We have a complete line of high grade fixtures at prices that are right—we guarantee you satisfaction, and if you are not, come back and we will make you satisfied.

The Policy of This Store is "Make Good."

SANITARY ENGINEERING COM'Y.

The Place of Quality.

214 Bridge St. Opposite P. O. Phone No. 268.

Each Season Has Its Charms.

Each season has its own outdoor charms, even winter, when heavy snows cover the earth. Read Thornton and John Burroughs and learn how the tracks of small animals on the snow's surface show the life of the woods and how the grace and shadow of twigs and the branch pattern of the wood lot. Read Parker at the social. I saw Jack Turner coming towards me. A fool grasp easily established the best thing to do was to abide my fate with my hat. Probably I underrated and he had been attention, and fairly succeeded. Imagine my surprise when Jack wrote in such a melancholy strain! Poor Jack. He thought Hazel was jealous of his blue. He might have known, however, that Hazel would not refuse to go with him in order to attend the social with George. I will straighten matters out, though, if you will only have confidence in me, Edith, and please keep Hazel in ignorance of the entire affair."

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Case of the Telephone.

The telephone is a fine accessories for germs of every kind and this attachment is no exception to the general rule. Dr. Hitchcock, although a democrat, has been most outspoken in his criticism of the management of the Post Office department. The fact that a few men have received their letters within a reasonable time he considers poor evidence that such has been the experience of the other 2,000,000 Americans in France, who have suffered untold hardships because of inefficient service in the Postoffice department.

A Chronic Disease.

It is like getting a letter from home to pick up an old-time newspaper and find the men who were chasing political office ten years ago still engaged in the sport.—Toledo Blade.

To the Public:

We wish you a Happy, Successful New Year, thanking you for your patronage and encouragement in the past and soliciting your trade for the new year.

Yours for better service.

A. E. Mason.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Wilford A. Smith April 11th 1879. Pay matter in this paper is the property of the Publication entitled to the same.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months . . . . . $ .45
Six Months 75
One Year 1.00

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MCADOO A QUITTER

When, in 1896, Tom Reed was a candidate for the republican nomination for president and his campaign manager, a few days before the convention conceded the nomination to Mr. McKinley, Mr. Reed voiced his feelings, when he said in a disgusted tone, that was rendered across the continent, "God hates a quitter."

Secretary McAdoo has shown himself a quitter. When the enthusiasm for winning the war made the raising of Liberty Loans an easy matter he was much in evidence but as soon as he realized the real situation over subscribing the public funds would make the raising of the next loan difficult he quit.

As long as he could increase his popularity by pandering to the demands of organized labor by raising wages and passing the buck to the public in increased rates he was in his element but when he saw that he believed the time had come when the public would not stand for another rise in rates he quit.

It may be that his friends can secure for him the next democratic nomination for president but if he runs he will find the American people also have a quitter—a man who is forced to admit he cannot "unscramble" the mess he has made.

The collapse of the army pay system in the war has inflicted suffering on thousands and tens of thousands of men women and children. That the suffering has been patiently endured. But now, with the fighting over, its victims demand that the cause of the collapse of the pay system shall be revealed and that the faults of the system shall be remedied.

Moreover, the people of the United States genuinely want to know why the democrats in congress persistently refused to legislate into the law the wage increases that were in the words of our Washington correspondent, the democratic chairmen of committees of congress, have not even called their committees together to act on resolutions to investigate the national scandal.

Why did the democrats in congress refuse to aid the sufferers from the smash up of the army pay system? New York Sun.

During the month of December the treasury of the United States paid the sum of $2,660,000,000 of war bills, the largest amount ever paid out by the department in a single month in the history of the country. Another record for the month was the raising of the first loan distributed by subscription in public meetings addressed by the four minute men. The total amount subscribed was $2,000,000,000 of which $1,000,000,000 was paid on the public debt. The war has been won. There are heavy obligations yet to be paid. Prepare for the Victory Loan."

THE PROBATE COURT

Detail Statement of Proceedings of Interest to Public

The work of the probate court for the year 1918, in the county of Charlevoix, briefly told as follows:

Number of estates estates begun during. Intestate estates twenty-five. Number of petitions filed praying that the patient be admitted to the Traverse City state hospital for the insane, fourteen. All but one were made admitting eleven of the patients to said hospital, and an order dismissing the petition in three of the cases.

There has been conveyed to the University hospital, at Ann Arbor for treatment, under act No. 205 of the Public acts of 1915, three adult persons; and to the same hospital for treatment six children under act No. 206 of Public acts of 1915. The only difference between the treatment of adults and children is that the expense of the children is borne by the state and that of adults is paid by the counties in which the persons resides.

Seven children have been adopted into Charlevoix county homes during the year. Seven guardians appointed for minors.

One person committed to the home for the Feeble Minded and Epileptic at Lapeer, Mich., and one sent to the Farm Colony at Wahjamega, Mich.

Twenty four estates have been closed during the past year, six of which were subject to inheritance tax. The total amount of said tax on the several estates is $2824.61.

I now call attention to the change in sentiment and practice in regard to probating estates. I refer to the determination of legislators, sometimes called "The short method of probating an estate." In the year 1913 there was only four cases for determination of same, in the year 1914 three, and in 1915 ten cases in this court. The cases in which this method was employed in the years 1913 and 1914 were where the estate was running real estate within the county and died leaving no debts to be paid, and the heirs desired to probate the estate at the time of death. In 1915 they were forced to sell the real estate, and that the purchaser may know that he has a good title, or at least has a deed of all parties claiming an interest in the lands a judicial determination of the heirs is necessary. In the year just closed this method of probating was employed, all immediately after the death of the owners, and in cases involving a large amount of property. This was done by the advice of attorneys, which I think they would not have advised ten years ago.

I will say further, this can be done only in cases where there are no debts or obligations outstanding against the deceased, and the interest or parties can agree.

Juvenile Division of this Court

Thirty children have been before this court during the year. Fifteen of either sex; three girls have been committed to the Industrial School at Adrian, while no boys have been sent to the Industrial School at Lansing during the same period.

Nine dependent children have been committed to the State Public school at Coldwater, four of whom never reached there by reason of their being found homes in this county through the efforts of the County Agent and friends interested in their welfare. Four dependent and neglected children have received financial assistance by order of this court.

SIDNEY A. CORELL,
Judge of Probate.

Well Described.

A short time ago we were discussing a friend, who, while her hair had grown quite white the years had retained a youthful figure. A few days afterward Ruth, referring to her, said, "You know who I mean, Annie—that lady who looks so young behind and so old in front."—Chicago Tribune.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

THE CONTINENTAL

was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the largest and strongest American companies

Insure in the Continental with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

School Commissioner.

Central Normal is responsible for the following creed:

"That organism which resists change is dying. That organism which does not change is dead."

The question of the Eighth grade examination in May 1919 will be based on "Columbus" by Joaquin Miller.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction is getting the pieces discovered study of this poem but they will not be ready until the first of March. Then they will be sent to the commissioner of schools only and by her sent to schools having eight grade classes. Up til March other classics would be studied. Please do not ask for the bulletins on Columbus before the middle of March. They will be distributed as soon as they are received from Lansing.

The County Wide branch of the Junior Red Cross turned over to the County Chapter $132 during the Christmas Roll Call. Thereby they also placed a subscription to the Red Cross Magazine for every rural school, for Boyne Falls and St. James, including every school in their jurisdiction. The Branch committee was purchased for every school enrolled a copy of Studebaker's "Our Country's Call to Service."

The final W. S. S. report of the schools of Charlevoix county to the State Department is as follows:

Boyne City, total owned by pupils	$ 360 00
Boyne City total sold by pupils	353 00
Total	713 00
Charlevoix total owned by pupils (Stamps sold not recorded)	2,511 75
East Jordan, total owned by pupils	$1,452 45
East Jordan, total sold	489 45
Total	$1,940 90
Rural Schools, Boyne Falls and St. James, total owned and sold	$1,120 26
Total W. S. S. in county thru the schools as agencies	$5,885 97

Attendance reports indicate that the due to again raging in Bay township, in parts of Melrose and in the village of Norwood.

Pleasant Valley is holding six and one half hours work daily to make up time lost by vacation.

Standard school work coming finely—members of five hoping to be ready in March to receive their plates. Details later.

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

At Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, January 20.

For One Day Only

BELGIUM LETTER

Views of George W. Allison Relative to War

Somme, Nov. 27, 1918.

Mr. A. O. Allison and Family
Charlevoix Mich., U. S. A.

Dear Father and All:

Your welcome letter of Nov. 4th reached here this day, and as you guessed, found the glorious war over, and the victorious Yank on its way to Germany. We are living from ten to twenty miles per day, sometimes a good long march, one day and a rest of two; then again we'll go for two days steady and stop for two or three. I guess its all according to how fast Fritz gets along ahead of us; but I expect he's out of Belgium by now, so I expect we will go right get along faster. We are now nearing some of the country all right, and I enjoy it most of the time now, and stand it pretty well, only a few days ago I had to get new boots and they are a little too large, and so darn stiff that it has about killed my feet. The roads are mostly of stone blocks, and of course the suffers corners are worn away, leaving them rounding from the center, and it is some hard stuff to march on for so long a time. We have our big packs carried by the transports, so we have to play. The towns are very close together and in the sections we have just left, the c...l mine country, the villages just run right together. Fritz, or the Boche, as they call him here, had, of course, just left a few days before us, and the people were not long in getting the places decorated with arches of evergreen, banners, flags etc. They are a great sight to witness, and also very impressive. One village agent people in Scarsage and when driving for all they are worth, and the streets and sidewalks will be so crowded we can scarcely pass through, especially if we strike up the Marseillaise or the Belgian National Song. Then the people will join hands in a circle and dance around like a big crowd of children. Then they will sing it over and over, without any coaxing around, shouting "Vive La Canada!" "Vive La France!" "Horay, Horay!" "Welcome Our Liberators!" etc. Sometimes they will run ahead of the band and parade up the street with flour and meal that they have left baked. We don't get "eat" smothered when the wind is right.

The day of the announcement of the armistice, we were in a place of about 25,000 inhabitants, and of all the mobs I ever saw, they took the prize. We played a few pieces in the city square, and then had to parade streets. The police had to keep ahead of us to make a road through, then all would fall in behind. When we got through there were no ladies left or any of us and some even lost part of their tunic buttons. Frits had only left there two days ahead of us and outside of the cavalry, we were the first troops in there, and we heard some great stories from the citizens of the cruelty of the Boche to themselves and to our prisoners; and I can say that Germany does not deserve to have even the name of their country left. The early American Indian was a tenderfoot compared with the people in regard to crime and torture. Are now they come around begging of the Allies, especially the U. S., but feel no cause "they" are suffering. Their women and nurses were no better than the men. One Belgian school teacher told of a case that he saw of a badly wounded British prisoner who was begging for a drink. A nurse came along, and after a few kicks in the ribs, she spit in a cup of coffee, then gave it to him, and walked away laughing. He also told of seeing several of our wounded being actually buried alive, because it was too much trouble and took too much food to keep them. It will be hard work for people who have not been here to believe that such could exist at this modern date, but we meet both soldiers and civilian refugees and prisoners returning every hour of the day, and each one tells a story of his or her own.

Well, they can never say that they were not licked by a fluke now, but Bonnie they gave up the struggle, but had they waited another week or two, we could come almost to Berlin on the first few planes we could get over. I am glad that I was over here to see the finish of the biggest thing that ever happened, and I am glad that I am not to be in the Colonel's shoes to straighten out the mess of the home into the civilians. I'll bet they will be glad to get rid of the job.

Mrs. Grace Howard has accepted the position as teacher in the Brintnall district. Miss Murphy could not return to the village made at home from ravages of the flu.

In order to release Miss Howard for the office given her, Miss Schneider returned to Ironton a little earlier than she had expected, reporting that her school was enough stronger so that she could manage the change.

Miss Lila Skornia has accepted the Howard school near Boyne Falls, where Miss Berry had taught during the first term. Miss Berry has returned to Ironton.

No other changes were made during the holidays and we consider this an unusually good record. The number of changes usually required has been from five to eight. Our changes this year came in October and November and were thrust upon us. All are cared for as I every school should.

SATURD'Y SPECIAL

Queen Anne Soap, 120 bars	$5.50
Oak Leaf, per box	5.65
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, pkg	14c
Large Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour	32c

Edward Klooster

GROCERIES and MEATS

Phone 53. 113 Bridge Street

Charlevoix Hardware Co

Mr. Farmer:

Buy your X Cut Saws, Axes, Sledges and Wedges, and don't forget us when you need

Good Roofing

WE STAND BEHIND IT

Saturday Special

We sell five gallons of H. and M. Best prepared Paint for $3.25 per gallon, CASH.

FOR SERVICE

302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

Save Pennies—Waste Dollars

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 12:05 m.
Prayer Meeting, 6:00 p. m.

AT INTROY

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Buit Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Sacrament."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Rev. Jos. Mass.

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Tangan-Tangan Ward.

The transportation system now in use of the Philippines is one source of a valuable information to the United States. In the wild growth exists about 15,000,000 gallons of the oil can be produced in one year—while extensive forests greatly increase the output. Besides the sales as a medicine for rubber machinery, tangan-tangan oil is prized by the natives for its medicinal properties.

Daily Thought.

Virtue is like a rich stone, best set plain.—Bacon.

People Read This Newspaper

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it

If you want a job
If you want to hire somebody
If you want to sell something
If you want to buy something
If you want to rent your house
If you want to sell your farm
If you want to buy property
If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper

The results will surprise and please you

Buy Bread by Smell!

BON-TON
STANDS THE TEST.

H. D. JACOBS, Grocer.

BRIDE OF BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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WALLACE HAS AN UNEXPECTED ENCOUNTER WITH MAJOR KELLERMAN.

Synopsis.—Lieut. Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle of Soissons. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes upon a dead man in a hollow of which a blue gir is weeping. When he is rescued he takes the girl to the hospital and announces his intention of adopting her. His commanding officer, Major Howard, tells him that the dead man was Hampton a trader, who sold department secrets to the International mart in Washington, and was detected by himself and Kellerman, an officer in the same office. Howard asks Mark to spend his time home in his wife and they agree that the child's name know her father's name. Howard wants Little Dwenne for a young Indian honoring friend. She gives him a pendant shown by the dead man and the sight of children who resemble her own. Mark pays Jane and Wallace cannot in the West. At the outbreak of the European war Wallace and Kellerman, a staff officer in Washington, are in the same regiment. He finds Homer there, sees Kellerman, in whom he discerns an antagonist.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

"Thoughts can judge character as well as grown-ups."

"And my name is Mark you know me, and you're not altogether disappointed!" asked Mark, settling at last.

"I'm not disappointed in you at all, if you stick to me. Dear Uncle Mark people don't always tell you the truth, never. I only they learn to adapt themselves to their environments. You are just the same as ever—just the quiet, sensitive, thoughtful Uncle Mark I've always dreamed of."

"Well," said Mark, "I see that there are holes in my armor. I'm glad you've found them. I've always thought about, And, of course, I ought to take my medicine like a man and not whine. Let's forget this year entirely and look forward to the time when we can be together again. I've been very lonely."

"Oh, I'll be with you, Uncle Mark," she answered insistently. "Why didn't you keep me when you had your chance, if you wanted me? Oh, dear Uncle Mark, that was so like you, just giving up to others. Are you never sent me that photograph—"

"I've never had one taken since, Dr. easy."

"Sir. Free put you yourself now," said the girl, "because I don't give me up any more, no matter who seems to have a better claim to me. Will you promise me that?"

Mark was never for certain that he had found his own. "I promise," he answered.

"Because, you know, I've been very happy with Colonel and Mrs. Howard. But this isn't the best and biggest part of me that you see here. If I could have had my way I'd have stayed with living a more useful life somewhere—somewhere where I could be of quite so many things that I want. Colonel Howard is good, and everything he does I want. Imp—you see Uncle Mark, something is missing, you remember Colonel Howard and Mrs. Howard being the excitement around?"

Mark nodded, watching her closely.

"Well, all that's over and gone. There isn't any regional now, anyway. All the old ones have been done away with. And we were three years in San Francisco, you know. And—Oh, Uncle Mark, I wish we could be there once again, when I used to dream about my future and—and—"

"I know, my dear," said Mark.

"I've always secretly hoped that I should know, some day. But I've almost stopped hoping, except for one thing that I've never told anybody. You remember what I said to you about a man who—who—"

"He doesn't watch you now, Ingenue"

She nodded. "He has come back," she answered. "He's older and grayer, but he's the same man. I've seen him here, at Washington. And I've seen him over in France. He's with Colonel Howard, but I know it's not a division, Uncle Mark."

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Dwenne?" asked Mark.

"I don't want to think. What do you think, Uncle Mark?" asked the girl.

"I think, my dear," said Mark deliberately, "that it isn't the same man. It stands to reason it can't be. Why should he have watched you all those years that never spoken to you? Dr. Ellenne. I think you've had this idea so long that you have misinterpreted —I know—"

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I'll see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war?"

CHAPTER VI.

But Mark refused Colonel Howard's invitation to become his guest, and avoided the house in Massachusetts avenue where he could see so much decency. He was courageous enough to analyze his reasons and he did not conceal the result from himself.

He wanted Eleanor with all the power of longing of the desert years in the desert. His love was the stronger passion of the two, and ever felt, and yet, strangely for a man of his years, it had in it much more of the paternal element than of the lover. All his life he had been almost sexless, his only desire was dead, he wanted Eleanor's presence, Eleanor with him, to see her every day, whether as wife or daughter. Yet he was brave enough to acknowledge that this love, callous in a measure, threatened to become a consuming passion if he did not hold himself rigidly in check.

He, the quiet, aged captain, and Eleanor, the beautiful girl—their propositions and her beauty—it was an impossible dream, or one that would ruin the girl's life if, in some will moment, she made it truth.

He had his reward in Eleanor's increasing reticence, her polite visible indifference. They had been apart quite after that single meeting. It was a poor reward, but he was glad he had had it and received all his life from fantasy possible. Sometimes in nights when life seemed unbearable, and he had to exert all his will power to keep from self in check, Mark had resorted a little fantastical apartment in the Northwest section of Pennsylvania avenue and he had found the desert need even more endurable.

The night he felt at the end of his resources, that he could not go on with everything is as sticky as the exploit of Kellerman.

If had been a day of evil portent he knew. Colonel Howard, who had seemed of late to reflect Eleanor's coolness in some measure, had greeted him with a very cordiality when he came.

"The devil's in it, my Mark," he said. "Dear boy, you look ill. There's a task ace it, the department."

"What?" cried Mark.

"Things are getting known—for instance, our dealings with the shipping people. They've found the exact number of ships we've requisitioned. You know more than we do, Mark."

Mark nodded. The commingling in Washington of Washington, whose small cabinets extended to the ends of the earth, or, at least, across the Atlantic, were bound to be many disclosures, startling news, the tiniest and least regarded of which was quite sufficient, as Mark soon might things make up a secret story.

"The Brigadier's wild about it," continued the Colonel, pulling at his cheroots. "And it seems impossible to detect how the leakage occurred. It must have been through the shipping companies, of course; but they couldn't have passed the thing together without concerted action, which is out of the question. Let's go through the papers."

They opened the safe and went through them one by one, but nothing was missing.

"Damn it," growled Colonel Howard. "I've been through this before, Mark Wallace. You know that. It can't be was a traitor at work. We found him. In this case there can be none at least. The war department, and I've told the Brigadier I'll answer with my place and my honor for every man there."

He closed the safe and strode off in to Kellerman's room, to return with some to me. It's up to the Brigadier to discover it. It's outside: It isn't our business to locate it. We're doing our part—what more can we do?"

"Come along and tell the Brigadier that," suggested Howard.

Mark, nothing loath, accompanied him to the General's room. But the Brigadier was more furious than Howard.

"I don't know how it happened, Colonel, and I don't care!" he cried, thumping the table. "No great harm has been done so far, and of course none of the departmental checks can be suspected. But it's got to stop, and we've got to find out how it originated."

It was on that night that Mark felt at the end of his powers.

It was early, he had dined and was sitting disconsolately in his apartment, nursing instead of any tastier fare a pipe at that moment, and his thoughts were naught, round their eternal subject. Until it been necessary that he should have injured Mrs. Howard and Ellenor deliberately, to protect himself?

He put on his hat and went out, meaning to pay them a visit, or, at least, to walk toward their home after making his decision. He had not decided by the time he reached Massachusetts avenue, and, as he stopped to doubt, he saw a man across the road, staring up at the house.

Of a sudden Homer's story recurred to his mind with vivid force. The man was obviously watching the house, and he meant to nag there.

But as Mark started toward him, the man seemed to take fear, and slunked away. Something in his gait brought back to Mark's mind the recollection of the man whom he had seen outside the Mission Surgery school.

And he began to follow him. It was a role that he had never played before, but justified, in his mind, by the necessity of discovering the fellow's identity. Without any very clear intention in his mind how he was to accomplish this, Mark made his way after the sentinel figure, keeping well behind it.

It soon became clear that the man, although he looked like a tramp, had a definite objective. Mark pursued him toward Pennsylvania avenue, until he discovered that he was nearing the most desirable part of Washington, whose location, near the residence of the chief executive, has always been the wonder and scandal of visitors. He saw in one of those streets that start bravely in the city and debouch into the low-lying land in that interregnum and hardly reclaimed region bordering the Potomac. The houses here were old, many squatting vacant and tumble-down, and for the most part standing back in a little garden.

Mark was beginning to think of abandoning the pursuit, when the object of pursuit, was about fifty paces in front of him, when suddenly the man turned in at the tiny garden of an equally dilapidated house and knocked at the door, which was opened almost immediately.

Mark heard a subdued scream, and then the man's voice in angry altercation.

He was talking to the woman who had opened the door. She looked about five and thirty years of age, and her face, distinctly visible against the light in the hall, was wellshed, if not attractive. She seemed one of those commonplace women who frequent the original. Mark was still uncertain whether her house was one of those confidence that are still occupied in this district by the original owners, or whether she was the mistress of one of those gambling establishments that flourish of necessity along the avenues of the earlier alphabet.

The man seemed to be pleading with her, his gestures were growing frantic. He looked about five and forty years of age; his face struck Mark with a certain well familiarity, though he had never seen him closely before, and only once or twice at a distance. Somehow by dissolute habits or by influence.

The woman answered him in tones of quick anger, and made a gesture of dismissal. The man held his ground doggedly, the voices became angrier.

"No! No, I tell you!" the woman cried, "I don't know who you are! Will you go?"

Suddenly a man came along the passage behind her, carrying a walking-cane with a heavy handle. He raised it and brought it crashing down on the other's head.

The man fell to the ground, evidently stunned by the blow. The man with the cane raised it and brought it down again and again upon the other's head and face, in a succession of sickening crashes.

Mark ran in to the garden gate. The man with the stick paused, raised his head and looked at him. Mark recognized Kellerman. As Kellerman, in uniform, recognized him, an angry sneer spread over his face.

"By dear Wallace, what the devices are you doing here?" he demanded.

"Are you trying to kill this man?" asked Mark.

Kellerman seemed nonplussed for the moment.

"I hope I've given him his lesson," he answered. "He came here and demanded money, and money frightened Mrs. Keenan out of her senses. Let me present you—"

Mark looked into the keen, appraising eyes of Mrs. Keenan with dislike and distrust.

"Your better let him go, Major Kellerman," he said. As he spoke he saw Mrs. Keenan bite her lip assertively. "Oh, I'll leave him to you," responded Kellerman airily. "You'll excuse me, Mrs. Keenan. I'm sure that Mrs. Keenan's Wallace. I'm sure, but Mrs. Keenan's suite will be here in a few moments." Mark, with indignation, unabated, but nothing, but raised the man from the ground and got him outside the house. As he did so he heard the door of the house close softly.

The tramp was half unconscious, and muttering vaguely.

"Four years since, I've seen her," he mumbled. "I didn't mean money—but the word. God knows I wouldn't have taken money from her as he said, the cur—"

"Was she your wife?" asked Mark, thinking that he ought.

"God forbid!" ejaculated the man with convincing spontaneity. "What are you, anyway?" he demanded, looking at him directly for the first time.

"What were you doing in that place?"

He grasped Mark by the arm. "Are you a detective?" he asked.

"Or didn't you know that it's the world-not gambling house in Washington?

Mark took him by the shoulders. "What's your name and where do you live?" he asked. "I haven't time to waste on you, but I'm ready to help you if I can."

"My name? Hartley. Good enough name, isn't it? Hartley Howard lived for nine years then I remember. I'm a gentleman—I was, I suppose. But That's why I came here when I heard she was in Washington. Waited from New York. Who should I handle—but here, unless there's another poor young fool like me for her? Where the vampires is, there are the eagles—or is it vampires?"

Mark drew the man's arm through his own and led him away. Presently a cab came crawling up. He hailed it and gave his address.

Then he went home and played the Good Samaritan, washed his wounds, dressed them, and made him rest. He had to his living room.

Hartley had finished rather oddly. Mark thought, but said not a word. It was possible, of course, that Kellerman's lieutenant was not the first victim of the vampire in the mystery. And he was satisfied that his interest in Eleanor's movements would hinder her here to her.

In the morning, Hartley was gone, and he never saw him or heard from him after the cups nor the picture.

Wallace is brought face to face with the greatest crisis of his life. Disaster confronts him. He sees Eleanor in danger. Kellerman behind it all, but how can he prove it? Don't miss the next instalment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Twice Cited for Bravery.

To have been cited for the French for bravery before the end of the year in France in January is the record of Professor Stephen H. Bush of the University of Maine. He was also the first official announcement came a few days ago from Paris. The details of his second citation. "Courage and energy in difficulty are wonderful over especial places" were conspicuous on the part of Professor Bush, who is working for the Y. M. C. A. with the Moroccan divisions.

The official citation further declares that this "French are devoted to Professor Bush and the other Y. M. C. A. workers in his division and are guiding a high estimate of their character through contact with them." Professor Bush is loved of the many nationalities of common languages at the university.—Iowa University News Letter.

Marked Cats.

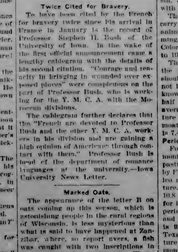
The appearance of the letter B on cats coming up this season, which is the distinguishing mark of the cat product of Wisconsin, is less mysterious than what is said to have happened at Zanesville, where, so report says, a fish was caught with two investigations in the stomach of which was the letter "B" and "God alone." However, the Zanesville authority is not to be denied.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Health and Wealth.

The dollar mark is a sign of wealth, and not health. Health without wealth is better than wealth without health. It is possible for a man to be both rich and healthy.

Popular Kind of Freedom.

"Freedom is to do what they ought and do," remarked the sum on the car, "as the only kind of liberty that appeals to some fellows."—Toledo Blade.



"You Trusting You With My Things."

subsided into a state of frightened silence. Mark was wondering what to do, all the while he was receiving his instructions, and until the last moment.

"Now, please understand," said Mark. "I've brought you here because you've got to be on against it. The doors unlocked. And I'm trusting you with my things. Those papers are silver, Hartley—I was there at West Point. They're the picture for by Griffin and worth sixteen hundred. That's why I've got to find out how it originated."

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"Why, my dear," said Mark deliberately, "that it isn't the same man. It stands to reason it can't be. Why should he have watched you all those years that never spoken to you? Dr. Ellenne. I think you've had this idea so long that you have misinterpreted —I know—"

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I'll see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war?"

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He closed the safe and strode off in to Kellerman's room, to return with

"You Know as Much About It as We Do."

Kellerman, looking angrier than before.

"What are we going to do, Kellerman?" he asked.

Kellerman pursed out his lips. "Well, Colonel, you know as much about it as any of us," he answered. "There's always been two of us present night and morning all the papers were transferred. I'll vouch for you, Wallace with, I presume, for each of the others. I'll vouch for Wallace."

The stiffer look on his face softened Mark more disagreeably than ever. Mark felt entitled, thought, the words had been fair.

"If there's been a leak," he said "it

Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

NATION'S PASTURAGE A BILLION-DOLLAR CROP

Cattle Eating From Nature's Table—They Appreciate Good Grazing.

PASTURAGE IS A VALUABLE ASSET

This Fact Is Indicated by Recent Investigation by Bureau of Crop Estimates.

SIZE OF HAY CROP SURPRISE

One Hundred Acres Carry an Average of 29 Cattle, Ranging From 52 in Indiana to 8 in Arizona—Iowa Is Second.

Public surprise is often manifested at the size and value of the hay crop, and now it appears that the farm value of farmer himself to be surprised at the information that the annual value of the pasturage of this country is over $2,000,000,000. At any rate, this is indicated by a recent investigation by the bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture. The farm value of the hay crop itself did not reach this figure until 1916.

Pasturage value has never been ascertained by the census and never included in totals of farm-produced wealth, but pasture area was reported on the agriculture schedule of the census of 1910, and was tabulated by the bureau of crop management of the department of agriculture in 1915. By this information has recently been brought up estimate of the pasturage carrying capacity of this area made by the bureau of crop estimates.

For 100 acres of all kinds of pastures, the carrying capacity is 29.4 cattle in the average for the United States. The leading state is Indiana with 52 cattle, the second is Iowa with 51 cattle, Tennessee is third with 50 cattle, Illinois fourth with 49 cattle, Wisconsin fifth with 47 cattle, Louisiana sixth with 45 cattle, and then following states in each of which 100 acres of all kinds of pastures, on the average, carry 40 cattle—Ohio, Missouri, Nebraska and Idaho.

At the other extreme, only 8 cattle can be carried on the average 100 acres in Arizona, 9 in Nevada, 10 cattle in New Mexico, 11 cattle in Wyoming, 12 cattle in Montana and Colorado and 14 cattle in Oregon.

Improved Pasture Best Kind.

In the United States improved pasture carries 4.6 cattle per 100 acres, cattle as woodland and other pastures. Some localities in the higher belong 40.6 cattle, for woodland pasture 25.4 cattle, and for other pasture 20.4 cattle. The highest figure for improved pasture in any state is 76 cattle per 100 acres in New Jersey, and the next fellow Indiana with 65 cattle, Tennessee with 62, Louisiana 61, Illinois 60, Mississippi, Iowa, Louisiana and Idaho, each with 60 cattle.

The wide pasture of Arizona can carry but 6 cattle per hot acres, of Nevada, 9 acres, and those of Wyoming, Nevada, Montana, New Mexico, Colorado and Oregon can carry but 10 to 19 cattle on 100 acres.

The large aggregate yearly value of the pasturage of the United States should be $1,000,000,000 and more not be entirely unexpected when it is known that it is utilized for more than 1 per cent. improved pasture has an average of 6.9 months, woodland pasture 7.7 months, other pasture 7.7 months, and the average of all kinds is 7.5 months.

Periods When Pastures Are Utilized.

For grazing a whole year, or 12.5 months, the wild lands of Montana are pastured, and this is not equaled even by Florida, although the Texas, New Mexico and Arizona for any kind of pasture for a year. Improved pasture has an average of 6.9 months, woodland pasture 7.7 months, other pasture 7.7 months, and the average of all kinds is 7.5 months.

The period for woodland pasture in Texas and for improved pasture in Arizona is 12 months; for wild pasture in Texas, 9.6 months; for woodland pasture in Louisiana and Florida, 9 months; in New Mexico, 8.4 months; for wild pasture in Florida and Louisiana, 8 months.

LIVE STOCK Notes

Feed both sow and litter well from the start to insure them for winter. Give plenty of good water and warm it in the winter time.

Keep fall pigs in warm, ventilated houses. Keep houses well bedded. This means nothing must be changed fairly often.

Place self-feeders within house or pigs will have to go out in the cold.

Where two litters are raised per year, the pigs should be weaned at about six weeks of age.

The young pigs must have care early or they may not get a good start. Much depends upon a favorable start.

The pigs should have a low trough for feeding. This should be separate from the block where their dam is fed.

COMMUNITY BREEDING

Ten years ago a farmer in northern Wisconsin began to breed Holsteins in a Holstein district. He now has a fine herd and wonders why buyers never come his way. The reason is that when buyers want Guernseys they go to a Guernsey district. As a rule the breeders of pure-bred cattle in a community have learned the lesson. The principle is as true of grades as of registered stock, but many owners of good cattle seem to have overlooked it. Co-operative bull associations encourage the use of good sires. Most of the farms of its members and the establishment of bull breed in the community. A reputation is thus established for a community which attracts buyers and which is partly possible where breeders work individually in marketing their stock.

Sewage Disposal.

Most of the diseases which may be carried by milk are due to contamination of that product by human excreta. Typhoid, dysentery, scarlet fever, diphtheria and septic sore throat are all human origin. Typhoid and dysentery are carried originally by contamination by human excreta, the others are spread originally by discharges from the nose and throat. Consequently when these diseases are contracted from milk, it is evident that the milk has had added to it the excreta of persons from the body of a person sick with one of these diseases or a carrier of one of them. As a go-between, the house fly, which lurches in filth and feeds on the food of man, is a dangerous insect enemy. The washing of carrots into water supplies, through the soil or on account of poor well curbing or other surface conditions, and the improper means of spreading such diseases as typhoid fever and dysentery. The handling of milk by unclean persons is also a source of danger. The remedy for the milk supply is proper handling of human excreta so that there can be no possibility of its getting through the agency of flies, water supplies, or human hands.

Proper sewage disposal on dairy farms, especially on dairy farms, is being strongly emphasized by the United States department of agriculture and the United States public health service.

They Please the Palate.

Here is what a traveler familiar with gulnea-pig meat has written:

"Guinea pigs make an entree in various stews—with mushrooms, with brown sauces, with green peas, as a meuniere, and especially in curry. A guinea pig will have no difficulty in varying the preparation, and I will undertake to say that it will be found comfortable to any palate for every good month."

Because of the whiteness of its skin the smooth-haired white (albino) guinea pig is much prized for the table. The males become somewhat strong flavored with age, but females are said to be fully flavored for a much longer time. They are probably at their best when a year old.

"The rocket recorded as though a hundred boiler factories had broken loose," said Klein later.

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Backache? Rheumatism?

Three of us who are past middle age are prone to ask how much must we consequence depart lime-salts in the arteries, veins and joints. We often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or backache, sometimes from gout, sciatica or lame. There is no longer the slightest need of this, however, as the new prescription, "Anuric," is heard to give immediate results as it is many times more potent than lithia, in dissolving the impoverished blood of its poisons by way of the kidneys. It can be obtained at almost any drug store, by simply asking for "Anuric" for kidneys or backache. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to excesses during food all night.

Send to Dr. Pierce's laboratory, Buffalo, N. Y., for a 10c. trial package.

ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT. Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of Infants and Children

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. Not Narcotic.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

A harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups

Use For Over 30 Years

Fac-Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

There are more than 25,000,000 cats in the United States.

LEARN NURSING

We furnish board, room, laundry and pay a salary while learning. For full particulars address

Dept. Jefferson Park Hospital 1402 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED Monthly Profit Sharing Plan. Sell Guaranteed Hosiery direct to wearer. Big repeat business. Write for exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Earn $5 to $15 daily. Credit given. Outfit free. Write quick. Dept. 1. Standard Hosiery Mills, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Coughing

is annoying and harmful. Relieve throat irritation, tickling and get rid of coughs, colds and bronchitis by using

PISO'S

No opiate in a hopeless field where even hope is ignorance concealed.

How's This?

We offer $100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Sold by druggists, 75c. Manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Wise Suggestion.

Beckman—I've got his goat.

Mrs. Beckman—I'd keep it, with the present cost of coal.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort

Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes

MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

Unheralded Heroes of the War

"Heroes were made every day during the war. Unusual deeds of bravery became so common that little attention was paid to them. Sometimes they found their way into official patches, but often no one heard of them. But now many stories of these brave acts are being told, usually by the pals of the men who dared and died for their country and for humanity. Below are a few of these unusual stories.

How Two Yank Soldiers Held Enemy Street Till Help Came

IN INDIVIDUAL or group of individuals can stop into the limelight and step any time without becoming the subject of criticism of one sort or another. And the American soldier during his comparatively short participation in the great world war has had his share.

One of the most outstanding criticisms of the American soldier as a fighting man was that he doesn't know when to stop, that he's reckless to the point of being seemingly devoid of all care as to his personal well-being or safety in the accomplishment of a given object.

Those qualities of the Yankee fighting man have always been among the first comments Gilmont, Wash., of Company M, 363rd infantry, with Cutlura's Soap and hot water. It is also the best thing known with which to do for poor complexions, dandruff itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

Faith will move mountains if backed up with sufficient dynamite.

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many remedies that are supposed to relieve backache fail to do it right and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the action did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This is additional proof that Doan's Kidney Pills are the right remedy for backache and kidney ills. Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test of years—they have the endorsement of your neighbors. Ask your neighbor what cures them. Here's one case:

Mrs. Jas. Bonham, Jefferson St., Bedford, Ind., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble and backache for a long time. I had dizzy spells and my kidneys acted irregularly. I was in bed most of the time and could hardly get around. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of all my troubles and I have enjoyed good health ever since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

men was ordered to go into Scraji and to the railroad station. The Germans were still in the town and were ruling it with a heavy hand. A score of machine gun fire. The platoon emerged from a narrow street and found itself in the open. Then the machine guns opened up. Lieut. Klein was walking at the head of the platoon and when the first bullets whistled by he ordered his men to lie down. Then he turned to Sergt. Frank Hutchins and said:

"It is a work quite beyond the meanest sense of the United States, if not in the moral, said Henry Clay on that memorable occasion, when by the power of his unsurpassed oratory he influenced the congress of the United States to defeat a measure by which a canal could be run around St. Mary's falls.

He was believed, and the product that now is falsified the canals in world importance for great or than the Suez canal, and in some minds greater than the Panama canal, was continued as improvement. It was not until 12 years later that congress was mistaken and yielded to the persuasion of influential citizens of Michigan and New York to grant the appropriation under which the state of Michigan could finance the excavation of a canal.—J. Paul Chandler in Detroit Free Press.

HER VOTE.

"How how you going to vote, Grace?"

"Depends on the weather. If it rains I suppose I'll have to vote in a markisheh."—Judge.

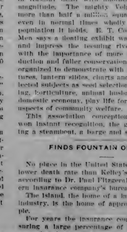
ODD FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Tokyo has 800 public halls at which persons bathe at very trivial cost.

It is estimated that there are nearly 20,000 aboriginal Australians living in a wild state in the uncleveloped crass of that continent.

Water tanks that were successfully are being made in Australia from native clays, one of 10,000 gallons capacity having been constructed.

A patent has been granted for a dumpan with a partition dividing it in half so that dishes can be washed in one side and rinsed in the other.



"Then go over the side and swim for it, you're worth."

"But don't you want my help too?" persisted the boy.

"Get over the side, command the officer sharply, "and double, quick. It is all right, you know."

About 2,000 persons in the last century, and looked back at the dis-

sident plane. The pilot was overcome at the sight of the under plane just over the bomb rack with a heavy missile in each hand, ready to strike a blow.

In a split second the first of the German destroyers was tearing the sea in its haste to take the broken plane and get away before the British patrol could overtake it. Then the entire crew breathed from the tragedy which he knew was about to a plane.

A few moments later there was the mighty roar of an explosion and the sound of the wreck of the merchantman hit a submarine. His home is South Hadley Falls.

How Man "Tackled" a Deadly Depth Bomb and Saved a Ship

IN 1917 recorded that John Mackenzie, chief boatswain's mate in the United States naval reserve force, was under a great football player, but he was commissioned for an honor medal and a gratuity of $1,000 for doing one of the greatest football stunts ever reported.

The navy department report shows that on the morning of December 17 a depth bomb on board the destroyer Smith broke loose from its position on the stern of the craft, and, bursting fire, went bounding about the deck. A fuse had been lighted and the bomb, which, according to navy experts, was timed to explode in 10 seconds, was hurled from the rolling and pitching of the little craft was the big bomb flying backward and forward in port and starboard, crushing into the rails of the vessel and hitting everything impinging on its course with a force that threatened to explode it any moment and blow the boat to scrap iron.

The actions of this fragile of destruction recall Victor Hugo's great description of the gun which breaks loose from its moorings on shipboard and becomes suddenly some animated beast. It is human enough in its cunning and diabolical purpose to destroy all who come within reach of its path. Early in the writing, before General Foch turned upon the Germans and began to drive them back to Berlin, he was the same—from. Klein was watching the bombardment recently received orders to report to the commanding officer of the unit to which he was attached. The order was an unprecedented one. It was at once, the carrying of this message meaning that he would have to ride straight through a hot barrage that had been held down.

Without a moment's hesitation, with eagerness even, the former athlete—a soldier—responded carrier now—took the message, accepted his instructions and started on his perilous task.

"I'm not trusting you with my things," he said, as he spoke he saw Mrs. Keenan bite her lip assertively. "Oh, I'll leave him to you," responded Kellerman airily. "You'll excuse me, Mrs. Keenan. I'm sure that Mrs. Keenan's Wallace. I'm sure, but Mrs. Keenan's suite will be here in a few moments."

Mark, with indignation, unabated, but nothing, but raised the man from the ground and got him outside the house. As he did so he heard the door of the house close softly.

The tramp was half unconscious, and muttering vaguely.

"Four years since, I've seen her," he mumbled. "I didn't mean money—but the word. God knows I wouldn't have taken money from her as he said, the cur—"

"Was she your wife?" asked Mark, thinking that he ought.

"God forbid!" ejaculated the man with convincing spontaneity. "What are you, anyway?" he demanded, looking at him directly for the first time.

"What were you doing in that place?"

He grasped Mark by the arm. "Are you a detective?" he asked.

"Or didn't you know that it's the world-not gambling house in Washington?

Mark took him by the shoulders. "What's your name and where do you live?" he asked. "I haven't time to waste on you, but I'm ready to help you if I can."

"My name? Hartley. Good enough name, isn't it? Hartley Howard lived for nine years then I remember. I'm a gentleman—I was, I suppose. But That's why I came here when I heard she was in Washington. Waited from New York. Who should I handle—but here, unless there's another poor young fool like me for her? Where the vampires is, there are the eagles—or is it vampires?"

Mark drew the man's arm through his own and led him away. Presently a cab came crawling up. He hailed it and gave his address.

Then he went home and played the Good Samaritan, washed his wounds, dressed them, and made him rest. He had to his living room.

Hartley was gone, and he never saw him or heard from him after the cups nor the picture.

Wallace is brought face to face with the greatest crisis of his life. Disaster confronts him. He sees Eleanor in danger. Kellerman behind it all, but how can he prove it? Don't miss the next instalment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Twice Cited for Bravery.

To have been cited for the French for bravery before the end of the year in France in January is the record of Professor Stephen H. Bush of the University of Maine. He was also the first official announcement came a few days ago from Paris. The details of his second citation. "Courage and energy in difficulty are wonderful over especial places" were conspicuous on the part of Professor Bush, who is working for the Y. M. C. A. with the Moroccan divisions.

The official citation further declares that this "French are devoted to Professor Bush and the other Y. M. C. A. workers in his division and are guiding a high estimate of their character through contact with them." Professor Bush is loved of the many nationalities of common languages at the university.—Iowa University News Letter.

Marked Cats.

The appearance of the letter B on cats coming up this season, which is the distinguishing mark of the cat product of Wisconsin, is less mysterious than what is said to have happened at Zanesville, where, so report says, a fish was caught with two investigations in the stomach of which was the letter "B" and "God alone." However, the Zanesville authority is not to be denied.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Health and Wealth.

The dollar mark is a sign of wealth, and not health. Health without wealth is better than wealth without health. It is possible for a man to be both rich and healthy.

Popular Kind of Freedom.

"Freedom is to do what they ought and do," remarked the sum on the car, "as the only kind of liberty that appeals to some fellows."—Toledo Blade.

WORLD NEEDS FOOD

Demand Makes Opportunity for Returning Soldiers.

Thousands Will See Glorious Possibilities in Settlement of Available Farm Land in This Country and in Canada.

The war is over, peace will soon be signed, the fighting armies have shouldered their swords, and the day of reconstruction has come.

What of it?

Hundreds of thousands of men—taken from the fields of husbandry, from the ranks of labor, from the four walls of the cheering home, and the confines of the workshop, taken from these to be fleet-part, their large part in the prosecution of the spoilation of the world, and in the cessation of mutual from the gore of common every day life, will be returning, only to find in many cases old positions filled, the machinery with which they were formerly attended dismantled.

Are they to become aimless wanderers, with the attendant possibility of augmenting an army of nonworking leaders? If they do it is because their ability to assist in laying new foundations, to help in building up new social structures, is underestimated. Men who fought as they fought, who endured and faced dangers as they did, are not of the caliber likely to finally whine in the trenches of the enemy partially destroyed, when it comes to the reconstruction of the world, the hosts of which they had to help in the new battle for peace. And when they took part in the great struggle whose divine purpose was to bring about this reconstruction.

Inured to toil, thoughtless of fatigue formed in initiative and fearless of their outdoor existence, they will return better and stronger men born with the material needed now to fill the void developed.

They will decide for themselves lines of action and thought, and what their future should and will be. In the field of saintly they developed powers of initiative that will be of great service to them in the future. Many

Special Prices

ON

Ladies' Coats

We have a few Ladies' Coats which we will close out at

Special Low Prices!!

If you are interested in buying a Ladies' Coat, step in and see what we can do for you.

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY REPUBLICAN PARTY

DENOUNCE ACTIVITIES OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO CONTROL UNITED STATES SENATE.

The Republican State Convention to nominate two justices of the Supreme Court, two regents of the University, Superintendent of Public Instruction, members of the State Board of Education, and two members of the State Board of Agriculture will be held in the Pradden Auditorium, Lansing, February 18, 1919.

At the meeting of the State Central Committee held in Lansing last week Burt D. Cady, of Port Huron, was selected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John D. Mangum.

Tributes to the late chairman were paid and resolutions of respect adopted.

The committee also unanimously adopted resolutions denouncing the activities of the democratic party in the Senate attempt to defeat the will of the electorate as recorded in the election of Commander Truman H. Newberry for United States Senator.

The resolutions follow:

Whereas, an election for the office of United States Senator was held in this and other states of the Union on the 5th day of November, 1918, and in the State of Michigan and in certain other states republican candidates were elected to such office of United States Senator; and,

Whereas, as a result of such elections in Michigan and other states, the United States Senate will have in the 66th Congress a republican majority of two votes, which, together with the republican majority in the House of Representatives, will insure republican control of National Legislation during such Congress; and

Whereas, the republican party, as a party of reconstruction, has amply demonstrated its ability to cope with problems peculiar to the reconstruction of national affairs and the Nation needs, now as never before, the calm and sane hand of the party which it has placed in control during the critical period immediately following the close of the greatest conflict in history; and

Whereas, the republican majority in the Senate of the United States is being threatened, not only in the State of Michigan but in the States of New Hampshire and Colorado and other States by activities unprecedented, unparalled and unworthy on the part of the democratic party in a vain attempt to defeat the will of the electorate in such of such states, to drive the voters therein of their choice for the office of United States Senator and to secure control of the Senate of the United States; and

Whereas, such activities in Michigan have been connected in such a manner as to arouse the resentment and thorough disapproval of every right minded citizen, regardless of party affiliation, with a view to defeat the will of the voters of Michigan in selecting a republican member of the United States Senate from said State at such election; and

Whereas such activities on the part of the democratic organization have been supported by officers of the National Administration, particularly the Department of Justice, whose officers have set themselves up as courts of inquiry without authority of law, and who additionally, act in no other way than on their own individual respon sibility; and

Whereas, such officers of the Department of Justice have used and are using the machinery of the Government for partisan political purposes with the sole object of thwarting the will of the electors in their choice for United State Senator; and

Whereas, such officers have made use of various openly partisan organizations, such as the American Protective League, the Military Intelligence Service, and the Motor Transport Service to aid and abet their nefarious operations; therefore be it

Resolved, that the Republican State Central Committee most vigorously condemns the methods and practices slowly restored to used by the democratic organization, both National and State, by the Democratic National Administration, and by Henry Ford, the defeated democratic candidate for United States Senator, and calls upon all republican county committees, every individual member of the republican party in Michigan, and every citizen of the State, regardless of party, who believes in fair play, a square deal, and the life-guarding of the right to a free choice of a United States Senator, to rally to the defense of the elective franchise in Michigan and the prevention of the unasilent attempt to subvert the expressed will of the electorate of our state; and

Resolved further, that this committee, resenting the attacks which have been made upon the Senator-elect from the State of Michigan, Hon. Truman H. Newberry, takes this occasion to express its complete confidence in his high patriotism, his unbounded ability, and his absolute integrity, and

Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the Secretary to the officers and members of the several republican county committees of the State, and that the Director of Publicity of the Committee transmit copies hereof to the editors of republican newspaper in Michigan, and

Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions also be forwarded by the Secretary to Hon. Truman H. Newberry, United States Senator-elect.

Work With a Will.

Whatever your work, do not wait to "feel just like it," before you begin to do your best. If you wait for inspiration you are doomed. Disregard your moods. Pay no attention to your feelings. It it a time to work, get about it, not half-heartedly, but with the whole-souled energy which is an admirable substitute for enthusiasm. You will find you feel like it before you do your best, is to waste life and power.

ALIEN ENEMY NOTICE.

Department of Justice, Western District of Michigan,
Office of the United States Marshal,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

The President makes an order important to alien enemies.

On the 23d inst., the Attorney General of the United States, by order of the President, instructs that on and after December 26, 1918, all regulations now in force regarding alien enemies, of both sexes, are to be discontinued, except regulations 2 to 11 and 12, of the President's Proclamation of April 6th, 1917. Regulations 9, 10 and 12 of the President's Proclamation are:

"9—No alien enemy shall depart from the United States until he shall have received such permit as the President shall prescribe or except under order of a court, judge or justice, under sections 4068 and 4070 of the Revised Statutes."

"10—No alien enemy shall land in or enter the United States, except under such restrictions and at such places as the President may prescribe."

"An alien enemy, whom there may be reasonable cause to believe to be about to commit or to attempt to commit any hostile act or to give information to the enemy, or who may be at large to the danger of the public peace or safety, or who violates or attempts to violate, or of whom there is reasonable ground to believe that he is about to violate any regulation duly promulgated by the President or any executive law of the United States, or of the States or Territories thereof shall be subject to summary arrest by the United States marshal or by his deputy, or such officers as the President shall designate, and to confinement in such penitentiary, prison, jail, military camp or other place of detention as may be directed by the President."

All prohibited and restricted areas, both waterfront and inland are abolished, and the necessity for permit and registration for German aliens ceases. However German and Austrian alien enemies continue subject to the regulations 9, 10 and 12, and the power to arrest any alien enemy considered dangerous in the usual and customary manner will issue in such cases as in the past. All German alien enemies now arrested or interned remain in detention, and all restrictions upon paroled German alien enemies remain strictly observed by them and violations of parole will be punished as in the past.

Herman W. Cramer,
United States Marshal.

LEGAL NOTICES.

First publication Jan 30.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss.
County of Charlevoix, }

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Charlevoix, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1919.

Present, Hon. Frank E. Gaylord, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Dallas B. Dunham, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Dallas B. Dunham, praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why said petition should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)
Frank E. Gaylord, Judge of Probate.

Alexander A. Cornell, Jr., Register.

To the Owner or Owners of Any and All Interests in or Liens Upon the Lands Herein Described.

TAKE NOTICE, That sale has been legally made of the following described land for the taxes thereon for the year 1917, and that the time for redemption therefrom will expire one year from the first publication hereof, and that the amount required to redeem each parcel is the amount set opposite the same, with interest thereon at the rate of 25 per cent per annum from the first day of January, 1918, and all subsequent taxes paid thereon with interest at the rate of 1 per cent per month, and 25 per cent additional thereon, and all costs of sale, and fees for recording deeds, and all costs of service of notice of expiration of redemption, and fees for recording affidavits of service of notice, and fees for recording affidavits of publication of notice, and fees for recording affidavits of mailing notice, and fees for recording affidavits of posting

The KITCHEN CABINET

Brush forth, O sentient butterfly, legal!
And usher in the morning!
Shake sheets and shirts of frilling,
For hast the sugar warning.

DISHES THAT SAVE EGGS.

A little water cups used not mean that eggs are also eliminated for we have the main scope of this cabinet to find some other ingredient as cheap as eggs at the present time. The thrift is immediate has been encouraging and has pursued a course of economy that is unsurpassed during the summer or early fall, when eggs cannot be purchased at a reasonable price. Eggless recipes may be used as fresh eggs.

A little water when the price of scrambled eggs is too expensive not every night in the week, but for variety, prepare as above, adding one tablespoonful of cream and a little butter. A little grated cold ham may be added to the beaten eggs (about half of them). Mold in small ballsand roll in cracker.

Nougat—Beat the whites of four eggs until stiff; boil two cupfuls of granulated sugar until it creams; pour slowly over the beaten whites of the eggs, beating the mass until thick and smooth; pour out on a waxed paper, then with another sheet of waxed paper on hand over night. Cut in squares and wrap in waxed paper.

Chocolate Chips—Take one and a half cupfuls of corn syrup and half a cupful of water; boil until it creams in cold water. Pour into an oiled pan, and add a cupful of chocolate which is a one-half lump when cold and cut in small squares. Be sure to use some nuts. When cold and cool on waxed paper.

Glazed Fruit and Nut Balls—Take one cupful each of dates and figs, cut fine; add two cupfuls of nuts. Wash and dry the dates and figs; roll them from the dates and pin all through meat chopper, adding nuts with the fruit. Do not use the finest knife as the balls are better if not too finely chopped. Mix well, when the add the fish which has been squeezed dry; when beating but add a little flour to extract with cold milk and cook until it creams. Add the fish and pour in place of the four. Serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

Fruit Sweets—Take one cupful each of dates, figs, raisins and nut meats; prepare as above, adding one cupful of shredded cocoanut and 10 grains, a little ground cloves and one-half cupful of honey (or one cupful of honey). Mold in small balls and roll in cocoanut.

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Nellie Maxwell

SOME CHOICE RECIPES

We all have some recipes of which we are very fond. The following are a few of the best from our sources, but are all clear tested recipes:

Martha's Cookies—Take one cupful of butter, creaming a quarter of any sweet fat, adding two cupfuls of sugar and the creaming of sugar and butter, one cupful of cream, two cupfuls of sour milk (or two teaspoonfuls of soda), one teaspoonful of ginger, one-half teaspoonful of grated cloves (use less God until thick and smooth; then will and allow to cool. Cut in round cakes and dry in the oven to brown.

Fruit Sweets—Take one cupful each of dates, figs, raisins and nut meats; prepare as above, adding one cupful of shredded cocoanut and 10 grains, a little ground cloves and one-half cupful of honey (or one cupful of honey). Mold in small balls and roll in cocoanut.

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Nellie Maxwell

Marshmallow Fudge—Take two cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of butter, one-half cupful of cocoa, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half cupful each of nuts and marshmallows cut fine, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Boil the sugar, butter, cocoa and milk together until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water; remove from the fire, add the soda, beat well and pour into a buttered pan. When cold cut in squares.

Fish, Fresh and Salt.

Fresh fish should be firm and even brighter. They are usually baked, broiled, fried or boiled.

There is no more appetizing dish than a fresh fish cooked with cooking within an hour. To keep fish fresh from the head to the tail, after it dry and season well with salt and pepper. Grease the broiler and cook over a good heat until the flesh is so that the fish will be evenly cooked.

Broiled Fish—Take the white fish and scaff with a crumb dressing and season well with salt and sugar, if liked. Roast or bake like meat.

Steamed Fish—Arrange the body of the fish in a steamer, pour over it a cupful of good vinegar, seasoned with pepper and salt, set it stand an hour in a cool place; pour off the vinegar and steam (every) minutes, or longer if a large fish. When the meat is thoroughly cooked remove the house it is done. Too long cooking will destroy the flavor, but under-done fish is most unpalatable. Drain well and serve on a neatly folded napkin or fish dish. Garnish the platter with parsley.

Baked Salt Mackerel—Soak the fish over night when able up to remove all salt. Place in a dripping pan with a little covering of sweet or sour cream. Bake until the cream separates from the bones.

Boiled Fresh Cod.—Place the fish tied in a cloth with a little salt and vinegar sufficient to cover. Boil slowly for about one hour. Serve on a folded napkin with a drawn butter sauce passed in a saucebowl. A white sauce with a chopped hard-boiled egg is an other well-liked for boiled fish.

Breakfast Codfish—Pick up salt codfish into small bits and soak over night in cold water. Drain well and put in a frying pan with a piece of pork fat and fry until brown. Serve with boiled potatoes.

Fish Chowder—Take one cupful of salt pork, cut in small dice and fry brown; add one large onion sliced and fried with the pork; add two cupfuls of potatoes cut in small dice, one cupful of tomatoes, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of butter, one cupful of cracker crumbs, the yolks of two eggs and the whites of three. Mix the eggs and butter together, add the yolks of the eggs and the flour. Mix all the other ingredients and stir in the butter, whites last. Bake in an oiled pan.

Cooked Lemon Pie—Take one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of boiling water, one cupful of sour cream, two teaspoonfuls of butter, the juice and rind of one lemon, the yolks of two eggs and the whites of three. Mix the sugar and butter together, add the yolks of the eggs and the flour. Mix all the other ingredients and stir in the boiling water, whites last. Bake in an unbaked crust.

Lemon Pie (New England Recipe).

Take one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of butter, the juice and rind of one lemon, the yolks of two eggs and the whites of three. Mix the sugar and butter together, add the yolks of the eggs and the flour. Mix all the other ingredients and stir in the boiling water, whites last. Bake in an unbaked crust.

Marshmallow Fudge—Take two cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of butter, one-half cupful of cocoa, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half cupful each of nuts and marshmallows cut fine, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Boil the sugar, butter, cocoa and milk together until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water; remove from the fire, add the soda, beat well and pour into a pan, making the butter about one-quarter of an inch thick. When cool cut in squares and wrap in waxed paper.

Honey Drop Cakes—Cream a half cupful of butter, add one cupful of honey, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of cream, a teaspoonful of lemon flour and a pinch of salt. Mix well and add enough flour to make a stiff batter (not stiff enough to roll). Drop from a spoon on a buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven.

Apple Sauce Cake—Take half a cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of apple sauce, two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of nuts. Bake in an unbuttered pan.

Lemon Pie (New England Recipe).

Take one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of butter, the juice and rind of one lemon, the yolks of two eggs and the whites of three. Mix the sugar and butter together, add the yolks of the eggs and the flour. Mix all the other ingredients and stir in the boiling water, whites last. Bake in an unbaked crust.

Cookies—Take one cupful of butter, creaming a quarter of any sweet fat, adding two cupfuls of sugar and the creaming of sugar and butter, one cupful of cream, two cupfuls of sour milk (or two teaspoonfuls of soda), one teaspoonful of ginger, one-half teaspoonful of grated cloves (use less God until thick and smooth; then will and allow to cool. Cut in round cakes and dry in the oven to brown.

Fruit Sweets—Take one cupful each of dates, figs, raisins and nut meats; prepare as above, adding one cupful of shredded cocoanut and 10 grains, a little ground cloves and one-half cupful of honey (or one cupful of honey). Mold in small balls and roll in cocoanut.

Nougat—Beat the whites of four eggs until stiff; boil two cupfuls of granulated sugar until it creams; pour slowly over the beaten whites of the eggs, beating the mass until thick and smooth; pour out on a waxed paper, then with another sheet of waxed paper on hand over night. Cut in squares and wrap in waxed paper.

Chocolate Chips—Take one and a half cupfuls of corn syrup and half a cupful of water; boil until it creams in cold water. Pour into an oiled pan, and add a cupful of chocolate which is a one-half lump when cold and cut in small squares. Be sure to use some nuts. When cold and cool on waxed paper.

Glazed Fruit and Nut Balls—Take one cupful each of dates and figs, cut fine; add two cupfuls of nuts. Wash and dry the dates and figs; roll them from the dates and pin all through meat chopper, adding nuts with the fruit. Do not use the finest knife as the balls are better if not too finely chopped. Mix well, when the add the fish which has been squeezed dry; when beating but add a little flour to extract with cold milk and cook until it creams. Add the fish and pour in place of the four. Serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

WHAT CAN WE DO?

All of us who are members of the Red Cross will have a comfortable sense of having helped along in the many constructive activities that are engaging this great organization now. Measured by wartime achievement, even the work of relieving suffering and distress in the future will be better done by the Red Cross than by any other humane, for that is the business of the organization. It has a comprehensive outlook and knows what is needed and its methods have been tried by experience.

At the request of the American Red Cross a key manufacturing plant near Lyons is now turning out furniture for refugees.

British armies have driven the Turks out of the Holy land. The American Red Cross is helping to relieve distress part of the same territory.

On an average of 18,000 queries are handled every week by the bureau of communications of the Red Cross. This bureau locates soldiers in the field to touch with their families.

The blind waiter has been found. An American Red Cross canteen worker has discovered that he has personality and, fed 50,000 American soldiers in the last four months.

The reporters are now busy writing of Edna Ina Hunt. A letter has come from this little frontier town in the past two months. It is estimated by the American Red Cross.

Sulvester Filippo of Erie, Pa., an American soldier boy who was severely disabled by a shrapnel wound is going to make a will leaving all his money to the American Red Cross. He conveyed this information to Henry C. Davison, chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross, on the occasion of a recent visit by Mr. Davison to a local hospital where wounded soldiers are being cared for. Mr. Davison talked with scores of patients and asked them if there was anything his organization could do to make them more comfortable. He was deeply touched with the fine spirit shown by the American boys and particularly so with Filippo's generous regard for his soldier companions.

"If I leave my money to the American Red Cross," said Filippo, "I know that it will be used to help those who need it most. If I were to do any other I cannot tell what will be done with it. I am in comfortable circumstances and we are only people. I have tried to relieve the smug comforts provided by the Red Cross because I felt some of the other boys might need them more. The sense of having helped along in the many constructive activities that are engaging this great organization now. Measured by wartime achievement, even the work of relieving suffering and distress in the future will be better done by the Red Cross than by any other humane, for that is the business of the organization. It has a comprehensive outlook and knows what is needed and its methods have been tried by experience.

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J.L.CRANE

ON SALE THIS WEEK:

Dress Serges

At much below Cost Today.

Full 36 in. Wool Dress Serges in Navy, Holland, Cardinal, Dark Green and Garnet.

Regular $1.25 Goods, this week only

78cyd

Ten Yard Limit

On Sale This Week Only

PERSONAL ITEMS

W. A. Ross, of Ellsworth, was a visitor in our city, Monday.

Attorney E. N. Chuk, of East Jordan, was a visitor in our city Monday.

Mrs. Fred Yentaw, of Central Lake, is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

J. M. Ucrtis, of Boyne City, was in our city Wednesday on professional business.

Eat with the business men Saturday noon and evening, at the Catholic ladies' Baked Sale, in the Earl Young building.

Mrs. F. G. Hines went to Midland today to visit her sons, Carl and Otto, and their families.

Joe Hallett returned home last Friday from Ottawa, Ohio, where he had been the past few months.

Michael O'Brien, of this city, was called to Detroit last Thursday by the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bloek, left Saturday for Grand Rapids, called there by the illness of Mr. Bloek's aunt.

Mrs. Lisle Shanahan went to Chicago last week for a short visit. On her return she will spend a few days at Grand Rapids.

Miss Marjorie Weaver has accepted a position in the Auditor General's office at Lansing, and will leave for that city Monday.

Wm. J. Gallagher returned Wednesday from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he visited at the Beaver Island mail service.

Supt. A. J. Hamilton, of the electric light and water plant, spent the latter part of last week at Detroit, in the interest of the city.

Wm. H. Saugee has been discharged from Camp Custer, and arrived here Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Saugee.

The first real skating and ice boating that the young people have enjoyed was last Sunday on Pine Lake, when there was a large crowd taking advantage of it.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hery D'arcy, that was damaged by fire a few weeks ago, has been repaired and put in fine shape. Mr. and Mrs. Carey are now occupying it.

Dominick Gallagher, of St. James, who has been under Dr. Armstrong's care for the past month, returned home Saturday on the tug McCann, very much improved in health.

Mrs. Peter E. Vandermade and her children, and Mrs. A. D. Cmiekshank, have moved from their north side residence to the Bartlett House for the balance of the winter.

M. B. Hooker and Son, who are contracting a livery and garage on Antrim street, have added five very fine horses to their livery stock, which they purchased at Evart, Mich.

Mrs. A. M. Ross and her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Cook, returned home from Howard City Tuesday morning, where Mr. and Mrs. Ross had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Cook.

The local lodge, I. O. O. M., No. 796, will open its hall to everybody on Monday evening, January 27th. The evening will be spent in dancing and card playing, and the best of all a pot luck supper will be served.

Manager O. A. Solomon, of the local telephone exchange attended a meeting of the state managers, superintendents and other officials of the Michigan State Telephone company held at Grand Rapids, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Robert Simmaw, who left here the first of December for Kenosha, Wis., as engineer on the tug Chief, arrived home Monday afternoon. The tug Chief is doing winter fishing at that place and is making good lifts.

The tug Margaret McCann, Capt. John McCann, made a trip from St. James to Charlevoix last Saturday. She brought the mail and a large quantity of fish. On her return trip she took a full load of flour and feed.

Miss Sylvia Sutton, a trained nurse from Charlevoix, arrived here Thursday to care for the sick at Art'y Wilson's home.——Miss Eva Hallcran was here from Charlevoix over Sunday, guest of Miss Etta Kleer. She left Monday for her new home at Lapeer.—East Jordan Herald.

Will Ripley, son of Wright Ripley, of Park avenue, and who was across, arrived home Saturday, January 18th. Will went across with Battery C, 125th Field Artillery, on August 24th. "Bill" is now the worse for his experience, having done actual service and returning without wounds.

Harry Coblentz returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coblentz, last week Wednesday, having been honorably discharged from further service with Uncle Sam's navy. During his term of service he made several trips on the U. S. S. Montana that was used in conveying our American forces to Europe.

The entertainment given by the children of St. Mary's school last Sunday afternoon was well attended. The entertainment was to have been given Christmas, but owing to the "flu" it was postponed. The children tak ng part did well, and everyone present enjoyed it.

Hoover Says New Inter-Allied World Relief Organization Will Aid Near East Relief Plans

HOOVER

Washington, Jan. —Herbert Hoover has created the American Committee for Relief in the Near East, through the food stimulation, Washington announced today. Through the ministries of this committee it is hoped, through the machinery of the various relief agencies of other governments, nevertheless distress and suffering exists in many areas where payment for relief supplies cannot be made. These charity cases will still urgently need private humanitarianism.

This is the situation with regard to the Armenian, Syrian and Persian, continues Hoover's colleagues. "There is probably no greater suffering today than among the persecuted peoples of Asia Minor and we have no other funds and cannot secure government loans and have no other credit.

The further text of the Hoover cable reads:

"It is to aid this distressing situation that your Committee for Relief in the Near East is making its appeal to the generosity of the American people.

"With your financing accomplished, your committee representing these stricken people can come under the direction of the inter-Allied Women's Relief organization and still receive its cooperation in the purchasing and shipment of supplies.

"Arrangements are now being made to assign one complete flour cargo now en route for Southern Europe in the order of your committee and further supplies will shortly be allocated to you by the Inter-Allied Committee as soon as we are assured that the necessary finances have been provided.

(Signed) HOOVER."

The world recognition that gives to the American Committee for Relief in the Near East follows naturally upon the proclamations of President Wilson and the pronouncements of the Secretary of State and other high officials, crystallizing its work officially and calling upon the people of the United States to give generously to its fund during its $20,000,000 drive, which begins January 12.

First Glass Eyes.

Oddly enough the first artificial eyes were not made for living persons but for the dead. In the days of the earliest Pharaohs the Egyptian embalmers removed the eyes, poured whatever or was into the sockets and put in eyes of colored glass or stone [illegible] stones.

Mend the Leaky Pen.

If one is troubled with a leaky fountain pen, the application of a little soap to the threads of the screw will work wonders. If the pen is emptied, thoroughly cleaned, filled, and the soap applied, I fee sure there will be no more trouble until the pen needs refilling.

Have No Silly Belief in Luck.

All successful men have agreed in one thing—they were industrious. They believed that things went not by luck, but by law. Belief in luck means—or, that nothing is got for nothing—characterizes all valuable minds.—Emerson.

What Hurts.

Nothing hurts a selfish man like being ignored.—Idaho Daily Statesman.

Daily Thought.

A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart.—Hillhouse.

Within the frontiers of a desolate, God-forsaken jungle on the dark, silent coast of Africa this giant white man, reared by an ape mother, roams and kills.

He slays the lion and tiger with his bare hands; the jaguar flees at his terrible cry; the massive elephants fear him.

The dread gorilla and stealthy panther are but babes in his hands. All the terrible beasts of the jungle skulk away at his approach. Then comes the beautiful white girl and

TARZAN of the APES

takes her to his breast and covers her face with kisses.

This astounding picture to be shown at

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Wednesday, Feb. 5th

Prices: - 15c and 25c

Masonic Annual Reunion.

The Annual Report of the Masonic Building Association Wednesday evening, was made the occasion of an all around good social time at the Masonic Temple, when the members of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M., with their wives and sweethearts, sat down to a six o'clock banquet table, laden with the results of the supreme efforts of the very best cooks ever—the ladies of the Eastern Star.

After disposing of this sumptuous feast, the dancing element repaired to the spacious dance hall, where, to the strains of sweet music, they tripped the light fantastic away into the night, while others entertained themselves at cards and other games, in the comfortable and magnificently equipped Club Rooms. All report an evening of enjoyment unsurpassed, thereby sustaining the precedent long since established by the Masonic fraternity of Charlevoix, covering a period of nearly half a century.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Large congregations attended services at the Methodist church last Sunday. The usual program of both morning and evening was highly appreciated by all. Next Sunday the preacher will speak on "Individuality." This will be a plea for greater toleration on the part of the people of different views from them regarding religious truth and worship.

Sunday school at 12 n'clock with a class for men. The splendid attendance last Sunday shows the interest in this department of church work is increasing. The Epworth League devotional services at 6 o'clock. Old and young cordially invited. The 7 o'clock service will be evangelistic. Come and sing the songs your mother used to sing and listen to an interesting discussion on "Christ Revelation."

Special music at all services. Prayer and prayer every Thursday evening at 7:30. All always welcome.

Red Cross.

The officers of the Charlevoix Auxiliary of the American Red Cross held their regular meeting at the Red Cross rooms Tuesday, Jan. 14. It is the wish of the Chairman, Dr. E. E. Cross, that the Chairman of each committee, which has been appointed by her, be present at those board meetings, held the first Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Saltonstall and Mrs. Crosbie will be in charge of the rooms each Monday afternoon during the absence of Mrs. Cross, and on Tuesday afternoons, Mrs. Weaver will be in charge.

We have recently received from Iles-ton Island, a shipment of 75 pincushions—another example of the splendid good work done by that chapter.

A large shipment of sock and sweater yarn has arrived. Our quota for these garments is a small one, so please see Mrs. Maude Eaglebin, chairman of the knitting committee. She will supply you with yarn, needles and directions.

Will those who have sweater needles belonging to the Red Cross, and not in use for Red Cross work, please return them.

Work at the rooms is progressing nicely, but we still need more workers. You came some afternoon this week, and help some one. Your friends are welcome. Bring them with you.

Mrs. C. G. Cooper, Sec'y.

Library Notes

Books placed in circulation:

"The People of Action," "A Study in American Idealism," by Gustave Lanson.

"The Woman Citizen," by Mary Ware Dennett, with introduction by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

"Psychology and Popular Culture," by Boston T. Hathaway.

"The Little Girl Who Couldn't Get Over It," by Alfred Scott Barry.

"Her College Days," by Mrs. Clark Johnson.

"Funny Herself," by Edna Feroer.

"Farm Craft Lessons, published by the Educational Section of the U. S. Department of Labor.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 12:05. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT IRONTON
Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pett Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Truth."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Services
8:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church

HENRY CARDLER, MINISTER

Until further notice meetings will be held as follows:

Morning worship with sermon, 10:30.
Sunday School with class for men at 12 o'clock.
Epworth League devotional services at 6 o'clock.
Evening worship with sermon or address at 7 o'clock.
Prayer and Praise service Thursday evening at 7:30.
Preaching service and Sunday School at the Bennett Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock, every Sabbath afternoon.

Twenty Fifth Anniversary.

On Tuesday evening the members of White Rose Rive, No. 443, I. O. T. M. celebrated their twenty fifth Anniversary at their hall, at which time the officers for the ensuing year were installed by Deputy Grand Commander, Mrs. Jessie C. Watson, of Frankfort. There were 100 ladies in attendance, including a large number of guests. A delicious banquet was served, after which the following excellently rendered program was enjoyed by all present:

Welcome Address..... Lady Tarlett
Vocal Solo..... Mrs. Anna Gilbert
Recitation..... Juanita Herrington
Vocal Solo..... Mrs. E. Ross
Recitation..... Mrs. Hilda Dutcher
Vocal Solo..... Benona Bartlett
Brownie Dance..... Hilda Hines
Recitation..... Mrs. Lucinda Weiss
Reading..... Mildi Vutter
Remarks..... Mrs. Jennie Watson.

Annual Election of Officers and Teachers Wednesday

The Sunday School Board of the Methodist Episcopal church with twenty-two members present, met at the parsonage on Wednesday night for the annual election of teachers and officers.

Earl Shapton, who has been serving as superintendent of the Sunday School for the past year was unanimously re-elected but in accordance with his suggestion the vote was set aside and Captain A. M. Wilkinson, former superintendent was elected. A telegram was forwarded to the Captain, who is stationed at Douglas, Arizona, notifying him of his election. The Captain expects to return to Charlevoix by next April.

Following the business session games were played and several musical selections were rendered after which light refreshments were served.

The next monthly meeting of the Board will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nordeen.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. Crosbie, 320 Mason St., next Friday, afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The topic is, "The Golden Jubilee of the Woman's Board of the Interior." Mrs. Saltonstall will conduct the meeting. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited.

Seek Healthy View Point.

If you desire to possess a broad, healthy point of view, observe the horde of restless, unhappy men and women who have failed to find happiness through a worship of false gods, and who find it only after having found a purpose that would effectively serve humanity. They will teach you a lesson on the futility of striving after the things that serve no useful end. Get a healthy viewpoint upon life!

THE CHARLEVOIX FLORAL CO. have received a beautiful lot of roses and carnations, and are now prepared to fill all orders for flowers at the office of their local representative, Mrs. Robt. E. Bonthron, 104 Bridge street.

EMREY'S

Put Your Furnishing Problem Up to Us!

Our showing of Men's Furnishings we believe to be unexcelled for quality and reasonableness of price.

Here you will find everything that is good in Men's Heavy Wool Pants, Socks, Mackinaws, Sheep-skin Coats, Underwear, Sweaters, Overcoats and Suits.

Ask to see our line of Leather and Wool

Mittens.

EMREY'S

LISTEN READ THIS THROUGH

We will install and handle all kinds of Roofings of all kinds. Roofing Repair Work given special attention. Investigate our Asbestos Roofing Compound. Makes the old roof like new.

Furnace Work and Tin Work Of All Kinds.

During the month of March, beginning the first, we will run a Special Bargain Price on all Enameled Plumbing Fixtures. We have purchased from the Government a large assortment of **Enamel Fixtures** that will sell at prices that are going to make you take notice.

All Guaranteed Goods.

Large assortment of **Pipe and Fittings**, all sizes. Valves and Brass Goods, Oil Glasses, Dope Cups, Priming Cups, Copper Tubing. Complete line of anything you may require.

We Guarantee Workmanship and Material and will replace free of charge when defective Make us prove it.

SANITARY ENGINEERING COM'Y.

The Place of Quality.

214 Bridge St. Opposite P. O. Phone No. 248

To the Public:

We wish you a Happy, Successful New Year, thanking you for your patronage and encouragement in the past and soliciting your trade for the new year.

Yours for better service.

A. E. Mason.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor.

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months ..... $ .45
Six Months ..... .75
One Year 1.50

Entered at the Ch arlevoix Mich. postoffice as second class matter.

A. B. C'S OF POLITICS.

At a social meeting recently, Mrs. A. G. Monroe, of New York, was called upon to say something of a political nature and gave the following beginner's lesson:

A is for Alabby, and also for Al,
He's the A of five Smiths and is Rose Murphy's pal.

B is for Burleson, who controls all the wires,
The route he controls, to the route he aspires.

C is for Creel, the man of renown,
Who gives us the news that the President sends down.

D is for Daniels, of the navy the head,
May we learn his trim value before he is dead.

E is for Europe, the president's goal,
Where he hopes to be playing the most prominent role.

F is for France and also for Ford,
We hope that the two make an end of the hun.

G is for Garfield who dealt out the coal
He next job will be doubtless to heat the North Pole.

H is for Hines the real head of the nation,
Whose business it is to lead each delegation.

I is for I, the big I of U. S.,
If you don't know his name, I'll give you one guess.

J is for Jackass, his conduct is legion,
He's found in all parties, notably Lenroot.

K stands for the kinks, board on the and that side.
Because our dear president hopped for a ride.

L is for learning all embodied in one;
We'll not mention his name, for he's seen to fun.

M is for McAdoo who held down nine jobs,
But he'll not be our president, no not if he robs.

N is for Nation, we love it you bet;
We'll all try to run it every chance we can get.

O stands for opinion which each voter expresses;
If you want the most learned, just look in the glasses.

P is for President, our Peace delegation,
For wad or woe we're left to our fate.

Q stands for questions, and this query we pose;
Why under the sun did they shoot Leonard Wood?

R is for Roosevelt who wields the big stick;
Of great note of our country, I think he is first.

S is for Senate, where the good G.O.P.
In the future will keep the land of the Free.

T is for Tommy in whose Woodrow Conships;
We doubt if in this act much wisdom resides.

U is for Uncle Sam, the Lambof the free;
To the world at large, ever shall we bow the knee.

V stands for Versailles, once the home of French kings,
May it decapher and the land of

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

dividuals will look back, and begin to ask themselves: "What was it for?" "What did I do to help make the world better?" "Did I ever do anything worth while?" "Did I ever point to keep the world from going to ruin?"

We have learned how to give our money, and how to give our time to make others comfortable through the Red Cross work. We have learned much of the conservation of food and other necessities of our daily living, but have we thought as much of the preservation of our soul life as we should? Does the boy who carries a gun stop and ask himself what he is doing and why? There has been no organization for the youth of the land by government's appeal for help and loyalty from us citizens. Perhaps the organizer boy sensed more and ask himself "Is this the right game to be playing in safe?" he would begin to see things from a different standpoint. He might even begin to live a life of right things, and be a leader instead of an unfaithful follower. He will life about him and thus, to the thinking boy there are real issues to be met.

Hinds are one of nature's greatest gifts, and Federal Migratory Bird Protection is now a law. When our feathered friends begin to return to us with the coming of spring, will not each boy spend time and energy to protect them, and see that this law is enforced?

Certainly if our Christian love is regard to unlawful hunting are not followed, the Golden Rule does not apply, and we shall limit with relative to dogs, or in any other respect, we are not living up to our opportunities. Are you? Are we? No! Then let us begin right now to do our duty, and thus, to the thinking boy there are real issues to be met.

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THE NEAR EAST TO CIVILIZATION
"SAVE MY CHILDREN"

Relative to Memorial to Soldiers and Sailors.

In the Honorable Mayor Jan. 20, '19
and Members of the City Council.
Gentlemen:

I purchase a few resolutions and a petition to congress that I think it would be wise to take immediate action on and so enable me to take steps to accomplish the purposes set forth in the resolutions. Respectfully submitted,

Harry L. Oldham.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, the United States of America has been engaged in the great world war that has just been concluded, and on April 6th, 1917, the United States has furnished large numbers of men in that war; and

Whereas, the United States and her allies have been successful in bringing said war to a victorious and honorable peace whereby truth, justice and liberty have again been established throughout the world; and

Whereas, during said conflict the allies have imprisoned war material, guns and some of the enemy, and now have such in their possession; and

Whereas, it is believed by the committee of the city of Charlevoix, that the lessons taught by this world wide conflict might be better and more indelibly impressed upon the minds of posterity by a destruction of this war material, guns and relics throughout the United States and to be removed in conspicuous public places as a memorial of the Americans those, that was settled in behalf of liberty; and

Whereas, Charlevoix and Charlevoix county contributed its full quota of man money and patriotic endeavor in the successful termination of the war, and is therefore believed entitled to some of the memorable; therefore,

Be it Resolved, By the council of the city of Charlevoix, Michigan:

PETITIONS CONGRESS.

Section 1. That the city of Charlevoix hereby petitions the congress of the United States of war material, guns and relics now in the possession of the federal having authority in the premises, to have some substantial contribution of war material, guns or relics captured from the enemy in the war that has just been concluded, be allotted to Charlevoix and Charlevoix county as public places thereby to be retained and memorialize the great service for which our people gave their full share of men, money and devotion.

Section 11. That Harry L. Oldham be and he is hereby authorized to forward this petition to the congressman from the Eleventh congressional district of Michigan, with the request that the same be delivered by him to the appropriated authority for the purpose set forth herein; and further, that the said congressman be and he is hereby urged to use all honorable efforts to secure a share of those memorials for Charlevoix and Charlevoix county.

Adopted at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Charlevoix, held in the Council rooms, on the 20th day of January, A. D., 1919.

The following action was taken by the members of the City Council at their last regular meeting on the above:

RESOLUTION—Moved by Alderman Gricken and seconded by Alderman Holden that the city accept the petition submitted by Mr. Oldham, and that the city purchase the property located at the north east corner of South Bridge street and Belvedere Avenue, respectively known as the O'Leary lime property, to be used for memorial and Park purposes the purchase to be subject to the gift to the City of Charlevoix of the Oldham lot, situated directly north.

The proposition to erect a memorial in Charlevoix for the purpose of commemorating the services of the Soldiers and Sailors who participated and lost their liver in the war, from Charlevoix County, was originated by Mr. Harry L. Oldham, of this city, and the work now under way as well as the project when completed, will stand as the ideal shrine in the state and nation.

Other counties in this state, and in all states in the United States, quickly followed and adopted Mr. Oldham's idea, and are now building memorials as a tribute to the men who contributed to the extent of supreme sacrifice to justice, liberty and freedom of the world for all mankind, against an unscrupulous and autocratic, one time, world power.

LEGAL REGISTRATION

(Continued from page one)

fixed date prior to the holding of a primary election candidates for office on his or her party ticket must file what is known as a nominating petition signed by a required number of electors asking that the name of the particular candidate be printed on the official primary ballot. Without this petition the candidates name cannot be printed on such ballot, and to be nominated without such name being printed on the ballot, the candidates name must be written in the ballot by the electors or pasted on it in the form of a written or printed slip. An elector must not sign two nominating petitions for the same office. A woman elector cannot lawfully sign a nominating petition until she has registered as required by law.

Registration—No person may vote until registered, except in some special cases mentioned later. We have adopted the State plan in what is known as the Registration Code, which is found in Act No. 126 of the Public Act of Michigan for the year 1917. This act governs all registrations. All other acts which conflict with it are superseded by it. Certain other acts which do not conflict will it are still in force so that it is sometimes necessary to refer to other acts in certain cases, but in most cases the code governs.

Who May Register—Any qualified elector twenty one years of age, or who will become twenty one years of age on or before the date of the next election or primary election, and who has resided in this state six months and is his or her voting precinct twenty days next preceding the day of the next ensuing election or will have to resided on the day of such election.

Where to Register—At the office of the city clerk or township clerk, as the case may be, or with a board of registration in cases where such board is appointed for such purpose. The clerk is not required to receive applications for registration on the street, at his home or in any other places than his office, but he may do so if he sees fit.

How to Register—By appearing in person in requesting registration. The clerk is not authorized to take applications over the phone or in any other manner than by personal request. The law requires the applicant to answer such questions as the clerk may ask touching the qualifications of the applicant and false answers to such questions or any other misrepresentation of facts is made a felony.

When You May Register—On any day, other than Sunday or a legal holiday, preceding the third Saturday before any election or primary election. Except, that in townships or cities having less than 10,000 population the clerk may receive applications up to and including the second Saturday preceding the election or primary election.

The clerk is required to be at his office, or other convenient place, on the fourth and third Saturdays preceding all elections and also on such other days not exceeding five in all, as shall be designated by the township board or legislative body of a city, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering electors. On these special days the clerks office must be open s x a. m. to 8 p. m. The clerk is required to give one weeks notice of the time and place by posted notices and shall be printed in a newspaper if required by the township board or legislative body of a city.

Men now registered do not need to re-register. Women electors, to be entitled to vote, must register even tho previously registered for other purposes.

To illustrate the above in the case of the coming March primary and April election. The primary election must be held on the first Wednesday in March, which this year is March 5th. The election must be held on the first Monday in April, which is April 7th. The last day for registration—namely the second Saturday preceding the primary—is February 22nd. (Note that this is a legal holiday, as that Feb 21st is the last day.) The clerk must be in his office on February 8th, the fourth Saturday, and February 15th, the third Saturday preceding the primary election, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. The city council will also designate certain days, not more than five in all, as special days during which the clerk must be in his office during such hours. Notice of the time will be given by posted notices. These five days must be prior to February 15.

In the case of the election, March 29 is the last day for registration March 22nd is the 3rd Saturday. March 15th is the 4th Saturday.

It is not necessary to register for the election if you have registered for the primary. If you have neglected to register for the primary, you may still register for the election.

How You May Vote Though not Registered—If you possess the other qualifications of an elector, but owing to the sickness and bodily infirmity of yourself or of some member of your family, or owing to your absence from the township or city on public business, or your own business, and without intent to avoid or delay registration, you were unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for registration preceding such election, you may appear on the day of election and claim the right to vote. Upon taking an oath as to your qualifications and as to the facts above stated you may legally vote at such election and you will be registered by the election inspectors if you register it.

Women Electors—1. Any unmarried woman twenty one years of age or over born in the United States.

2. Any unmarried woman, foreign born, twenty one years of age or over whose father was naturalized before she became twenty one years of age.

3. Any married women, twenty one years of age or over, regardless of place of birth, whose husband is an American citizen.

1. A woman, even though born in this country, is not a citizen if married to an alien.

2. A woman, foreign born, whose husband became a citizen after she became twenty one is not a citizen, and to become one must make application for citizenship.

In making application for registration, it will ever be wise and convenient once if you will post yourself in advance. You should know your street number and the number of the ward in which you live. Satisfy yourself that you are a qualified elector.

The wards of the city of Charlevoix are bounded as follows:

1st ward, all south of Pine River and Round Lake.

2nd ward, all west of the center line of State street and all south of the center line of Clinton street, to Pine River.

3rd ward, all east of the center line of State street and south of the center line of Clinton street, to Pine River.

In other words, the division line between the second and third wards begins at the eastend of Clinton street, thence west to center line of State st.; thence south to the conservation line.

All persons not now registered should do so at once and not wait until the special days mentioned. February 15, is the last day on which you may register to entitle you to sign nominating petitions.

There is a law in this state to enable silent voters to vote by mail. This law covers certain classes of voters. If

LIST OF JURORS

For February Term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, Mich.

John Nanson, Eveline township.
Isaiah E. Hunt, Hayes township.
Frank Cummings, Hudson township.
George Dougherty, Marion township.
Howard E. Bardwell, Melrose township.
Wm. Gaskill, Norwood township.
Transit Gillespie, Peaine township.
John Ward, St. James township.
Clyde Hollingshead, South Arm twp.
E. J. Degroendahl, Wilson township.
John O'Hara, Boyne City1st. Ward.
Walter E. Huntington, Boyne City 2nd Ward.
S. A. Fleming, Boyne City 3rd Ward.
Cameron McNally, Boyne City 4th Wd.
George Priest, Charlevoix 1st. Ward.
Floid Ikens, Charlevoix 2nd. Ward.
Reuben Geer, Charlevoix 3rd. Ward.
Robert Procter, East Jordan 1st. Wd.
Newton Jones, East Jordan 2nd. Wd.
Ashland Bowen, East Jordan 3rd ward.
Wm. Bezeel, Bay township.
John W. Lamoreaux, Boyne Valley twp.
Charley Johnson, Chandler township.
Ion Yentaw, Charlevoix township.

Impossibilities.

We guess, come right into wrong, or wrong into right.—Trumbo.

Lisle Shanahan,

Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

THE CONTINENTAL

was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the largest and strongest American companies

Insure in the Continental with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

Charlevoix Hardware Co

Mr. Farmer:

Buy your **X Cut Saws, Axes, Sledges and Wedges,** and don't forget us when you need

Good Roofing

WE STAND BEHIND IT

Saturday Special

We sell five gallons of H. and M. Best prepared Paint for $3.25 per gallon, CASH.

FOR SERVICE
302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

For the Week beginning Jan. 23
1919, or until sold out

WE OFFER:

Oat Meal,	6c per pound
Beans, -	9c per pound
Wheat Feed, dairy, per hundred pounds	$2.80
Seed Corn, silo, per hundred pounds	$2.20

Argo Milling Comp'y

United States Food Administration License #6828

BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the AMERICAN ARMY Fighting on the Battlefields of FRANCE

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WALLACE FINDS HIMSELF THE VICTIM OF SOME UNSEEN AND SINISTER FORCE.

Synopsis.—Lieut. Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the Battle of Neuilligo. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes across a dead man and a fatally wounded girl, who dies before he can be removed. He takes the girl to the hospital and announces his intention of adopting her. His commanding officer, Major Howard, tells him that the dead man was Hodgkins, a traitor, who sold departmental secrets to an international gang in Washington and was executed by himself and Kellerman, an officer in the same outfit. Howard pledges to be allowed to send the child home to Invalids and then agrees that she shall never know her father's shame. Several years later Wallace visits Eleanor Howard at a young ladies' boarding school. She gives him a personal check by shortening her chain and he sees she intends to marry him. After seven years only Wallace remains in the West. At the outbreak of the European war Wallace is ordered to Washington on a staff position. He visits Eleanor then, also Kellerman, to whom he discerns an enslavement. For years Kellerman has been Colonel Howard's confidential secretary. One night Wallace sees the man and follows him to a gambling house kept by a Mrs. Keaton. There the unfortunate manager is accompanied by Kellerman. Wallace receives him and takes him to his own apartment. In the night the man who gave his name as Hartley, disappears.

CHAPTER VII.

On the way to the war department the following morning he was pondering over the last startling happening. Hartley, or Mrs. Keaton's husband, and Kellerman's apparent friendship for him, pointed to Mrs. Keaton's house, and Kellerman's mysterious disappearance.

"About last night, Wallace," he began. "All matter you noted all night, then there was a row in the street, and Hartley was the first man in the house when he wanted to see. All right," he answered. "Some clear of that woman—Mrs. Keaton, Kellerman. His actions last night must be consequence your feelings, or whatever they are, and she seems to have gotten dangerous friends, don't you?"

Mark reflected modestly, but going cautiously, argued his case in favor of Hartley, he said.

"I guess you've had your troubles, Hartley," he said. "But pull yourself together, man!"

The sheepish, unmanly look disgusted Hartley's face. He mangled Mark's hand impulsively.

"I'm a cur, Captain Wallace!" he cried. "I—I——"

"That's all right, Hartley. But by the way, who was your friend last night?"

Captain Wallace don't ask me that! Go back! Never mind—I'll tell you later on—I'll tell you later offense after once."

He broke past Mark with a sudden, spasmodic movement, dashed the door and ran down the corridor. Mark looked after him in stupefaction. Hartley had let him drink, and his presence there had aroused suspicions. Suddenly, with an intuition, Mark guessed he hurried through the clerks' office, and stood before the chief clerk.

The room was filled with a furious gust of wind, the ventilating papers were whirling on his desk in front of the open window.

The clerks ran, which had been distributing a gentle breeze imperceptibly made to rise, now peered in current of air immediately upon the window. The noise automatically to his feet, saying the sword from his forehead. Colonel Howard was coming through the open doorway from Kellerman's room.

But Mark was positive that Kellerman had left by the front door. It stood on a shelf against the partition. Looking up, Mark saw that there was a tiny hole immediately behind it, large enough to admit an inverted tube to push back the lever that controlled the rotary apparatus. Yet this might have been nothing but a wanton act of the usual framework of the door.

Mark quickly slammed down the window, and hurried out the door. He had almost reached it when Wallace found his tongue.

"Stop!"

The colonel halted one hand still outstretched toward the door. Mark's face, the latter

Men's O'Coats

In order to close out the balance of Men's Overcoats we have in stock we offer them at Special CUT PRICES

It will Pay You to Investigate.

LEVINSON'S

THE SENTINEL

$1 50 Per Year

FARMING THE WAY FATHER DID

By DAVID HINSHAW

THRESHING IN ARMENIA.

SEPARATING CHAFF FROM GRAIN IN ARMENIA.

THE LATEST MODEL OF PLOW USED IN ARMENIA.

Two thousand years ago farmers in Asia Minor scattered seed with the cross by hitching a yoke of oxen to their crooked plow and scratching a furrow four inches wide and not over three inches deep. They turned the wheat by hand, and very little. When harvest time came the grain was pulled up by the roots and left to ripen. A shade was of great value in some sections, for the sun's rays withered with water, so that it would harden. After the grain had ripened it was piled on the hardened ground; a yoke of oxen was hitched to two and the draft roughly fastened together, in the inner side of which sharp flint points had been driven. A boy climbed on the board and drove the oxen around and around, cutting the straw and trampling out the grain. When it was thought that the first day's chopped straw, chaff and grain were thrown in the air, the wind blew the chaff away and the grain fell to the ground. The only task remaining was to sack and store it.

A Garden Spot of the World.

That was the way they farmed two thousand years ago and with very few changes that is the way they farm today in Asia Minor, which is one of the garden spots of the world. The plowing is still done in the same way, the grain is still sown by hand, many farmers still pull it up by the roots, though this is by no means considered good farm. The progressive farmers, THEY who hold the same place in this community as those in America who sow thousands of acres of grain annually, now use the cradle. One man can cradle about one acre per day. The reason crop is from twelve to fourteen bushels per acre. It takes three oxen, a boy, and two days to work to thresh the grain from forty acres.

The writer loved grew up on a Kansas farm, another garden spot of the world. At the time of leaving the farm fourteen years ago he could, with a team of horses, plow three acres a day. The plow cut a four-inch furrow at least five inches deep; after the soil was thus prepared a drill was used to plant the grain. By this method a man and a team of horses could plant sixteen or eighteen acres a day. When harvest time came a self binder, a man, a boy and five horses could reap about twenty acres a day. A forty-acre field would be a two-days job. After the grain had ripened a modern thresher would pull into the field, eighteen men with ten teams would thresh the entire field in three-quarters of a day—providing it did not rain, which is more likely than not to happen during the threshing season in Kansas. A good crop in Kansas is forty bushels per acre, or about 1,600 bushels from 40 acres. Figured out in man-day and horse-days the comparison stands:

Kansas threshing: 16 man-days, 15 horse-days. Result 1,600 bushels of grain.

Asia Minor: 108 man-days, 36 boy days, 72 oxdays. Result 500 baskets of grain.

Since the farming days of the writer the matter has come into existence. One man with a tractor can plow and harrow anywhere from ten to thirty acres a day, the number depending entirely upon the horse power of the tractor. By the means approximately the same number of acres sod and harvested. But not so in Asia Minor.

The answer to all of this is the illiteracy of the peoples of the two countries and their forms of government. Every American knows the history of our countrymen on the frontier. He is an American farmer, the best citizen in the world; perhaps he has a college education. A free life for himself and his forebears for centuries has made him what he is, not only the best citizen of the world, but the most progressive farmer in the world.

Centuries of Slavery.

Few Americans, however, will understand, or ever will know the circumstances surrounding the creation of the Asia Minor farmer's picture. It represents centuries of slavery and oppression. It represents horrors and catastrophes in which entire nations have been stamped out, and in dying have given birth to other nations which in turn have taken their places under the heels of the oppressors. And so still have the old, old groups been the White lands of a dark-skinned man ploddling along with bowed head behind a forked stick which now sticks with bowed heads are pulling.

Now for the moral of the story, for every good story should have a moral: the American Committee for Relief in the Near East is sending an initial commission of one hundred of the most skilled farmers it can get, who can handle a farm tractor, and who are taking along with them great numbers of tractors and modern American farming implements in the Near East to teach the oppressed people of those countries how to do by precept and practice how farming should be done. A number of the best agriculturists in the world are now studying the soil, and to learn what can be done to increase its productiveness. One of the many things they will tell the Armenians and the other oppressed peoples is the what and why of rotation; and why it should be brought to the surface once in every so many years.

3,000,000 Starved to Death.

Three million Armenians and other oppressed peoples have been starved to death during the recent great war. Four four millions are now facing starvation. They not only do not have food, but they have been deprived of their all. This great commission's work of making them not only self-supporting, but of modernizing their farming methods, will greatly help to clean up perhaps the most progressive and worst uncivilized section of the world.

A great many people are certain to ask, "Why does not England do this?" "Why should America shoulder all the burden?" To such questions it should form a suffix which indicates, "So that is the kind of person you are," but perhaps it would be better to explain patiently that, though bearing burdens of suffering and expenditure that America has not been called upon to bear, the English Government and people has contributed more money and furnished more workers for these oppressed peoples during the past four years by several times than America has. Perhaps it would be well also to explain that those who can give and yet want to argue about what America should and should not do ought to keep in mind that real human beings do not argue when millions of people are starving to death. Emergencies with human lives at stake are times for action, not argument. The starvation, of what, remains of Armenia is an emergency. The only action asked of all but a few thousand, of the hundred million people in the United States is to reach down in their pockets. How real and how human are you?

School Commissioner.

Supt. Pearson of Columbus, Ohio, has edited two splendid new circulars on education entitled, "Play Vadis?" and "Physical Education in Our Schools." The Ohio State department of Public Instruction would no doubt be glad to furnish these free to teachers.

Bulletin No. 25 just from the press is published in Lansing by Mr. Keeler. It is the report of the committee on "Backward and Delinquent Children in Rural Schools—What Shall We do With Them?" This committee was appointed by the Commissioners and County Normal Section of M. S. T. A. in October 1917. They have made a large study of causes contributing to delinquency and defective children and report interesting discoveries. Our state department will furnish the bulletin in limited numbers to the commissioner of schools if there is a demand for the same in the county office.

A new County Normal page has been added to the directory since its general distribution. This editorial tells the location of our normal, its foundation, its success, the great number of teachers it has graduated to enter trained into our rural schools, and tells us that the Normal is still on the job and making good. The faculty this year is Miss Helena Bates, principal, and Miss Ethyl Morrison, critic. At the present time the class enrolled is as follows: Hazel Allen, Alice Barnes, Hilda Carlisle, Mary Greenish, Janie Hammond, Bertha Hodgkins, Mrs. Alida Hutton, Olive Nixon, Pearl Snyder and Signa Thoreen.

The schools at Rock Elm, Walloon Lake, Wildwood and Undine, have applied for Standard school plates, their buildings to be dedicated during the last week of March. None of these schools has very much to do in order to get ready and they would probably have been ready last year had it not been for the war. However now that victory is won, they are the first to fix a date when they with the state to register them among the good schools. Plates have already been ordered, and one of the assistant state superintendents has consented to present them in person.

Ionco county publishes an enthusiastic article in the Moderator Topics stating that before the war they had a fine movement on foot to make one third of their schools standard. Well, so did we—and one third is already two thirds standard, and one third more has started and the third third does not like to be talked about.) And Ionco County Normal has a fine record and an ass once. Moreover they tell us that they have a library in nearly every school district. In Charlevoix county we have only one school on the mainland that has not established a library, and exchange fully selected books for one easier, and among the five districts on the Beavers we have two very good libraries. Why shouldn't we become enthusiastic, too? We surely have a right to be.

Senate bill 8787 asks for federal backing for education, for a place in the Cabinet for a Secretary of Education, and for an appropriation for education and reforms to remove illiteracy, to Americanize foreigners, to equalize educational opportunities, to improve physical and health education, and for teacher-training. The commissioner is back of this bill. Are you? If so, write your congressman today and tell him so.

The National School Service has a splendid little editorial on "Peace Conference Geography." We wonder just what use our geography teachers are making of the peace conference.

YANKEES FREED FROM PRISONS

The number of Americans relief workers and dentists and starving peoples of the Near East has been augmented by Americans who were imprisoned during the war by the Ottoman government, according to a recent Associated Press report.

A cable received by the Committee today from Constantinople says: "Americans imprisoned during the war are now at liberty and are actively engaged in relief work for the Armenian and Syrian Relief Fund." Among them are Will-lam Nelson, former viceconsul at Tripoli, Syria, Charles Arthur Ilana, of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and Mr. Lesine, all of them were arrested at opportunity by the Young Turkish government, the charge growing out of the help the American gave to Armenian refugees.

Political Advertisement.

Four years ago I pledged to the county of Charlevoix that if elected Commissioner of Schools I would devote my entire time to the duties of the office and that I would work for better schools. I have endeavored to fulfill this pledge. I can state a republican candidate for this office and if you feel that my election would be for the best interests of the schools of the county, I shall greatly appreciate your vote at the primaries on March fifth. Respectfully yours, Jan. 29, '19. MAY L. SWEENEY.

School Notes

What makes Mexican jumping beans jump?

Bob Miles thinks you plow with a light carriage harness.

The surprise of playing ma's washerboard game the other night is keeping Art Wakefall away from school a few days.

The attendance at the basket ball games was very good, and was certainly appreciated. The boys deserve a large attendance at every game.

The Senior English class is staying Macbeth, and have a very interesting class, when all are present. Absentees lower the efficiency of the class as a whole, however.

The Junior English class had some very good taste Monday. They are already preparing for the after dinner speeches they will eventually have to make, after acquiring fame and fortune.

A number of pupils have been coming in from one to three minutes after the bell stops. This causes confusion, delay in starting classes, and a bad record in tardiness for the school. It is urged that all parents endeavor to help us cut down this number, by seeing that the students start in time.

After the Friday night dance, Mr. Asseltine has decided to start a second hand clothing store with the articles brought to him which had been left in the hall, a pair of rubbers, a hug-me-tight, and a scarf. He still has two pieces of his stock on hand, and expects to have a fire sale soon.

It has been found that we have to pay a war tax on all admissions to athletic contests since a year ago last November. It has been thought they were included in this but we have been informed otherwise by the revenue office. That means 2c added to 20c on all admissions since that time. For this reason, it is thought that in the future the admission to basketball games will be 30c for students, and 35c for others, although this is not yet certain.

Please read these notes every week. We will try to make them better each week. They tell you what is going on in your school.

If YOU WANT MORE EGGS AND BIGGER CHICKS

You've Got to Give Making and Meat-Making Food

That flock of hens of yours—in the dry cold all winter long the same as in the warm and summer! Those young chicks—the growing fowl and the egg hens—they've got a day to pay for their keep!

If not, don't blame the pullets or the hens in your fault.

It's easy for the hens in moving and running because the fat, juicy vegetable portions of their tender green rations there get ready to come sary system to make them lay eggs.

The secret of winter egg-growing is plenty of protein, and you can get it in DARLING'S MEAT CRISPS

A clean, dry, concentrate of fresh meat—Thoroughly cooked, pressed, dried and ground. A big supply of protein poultry food—just a little part of a ration to your scratch system, mash or poultry feed and it will make your hens lay—your pullets and chicks grow bigger and faster. Costs only 2½ per month per hen to feed!

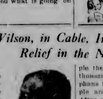
Come in and get a package of DARLING'S MEAT CRISPS and bring home to your hens the most wonderful egg ration of the year. Or write for FREE POULTRY BOOK

SEE THE DARLING DISPLAY

Argo Milling Company

No. 201

President Wilson, in Cable, Insists that Relief in the Near East is Urgent



WILSON

New York — President Wilson cabled the American Committee for Relief in the Near East yesterday that its request for an appropriation of $100,000,000 by Congress for European food relief "is not intended in any way to take the place of the subscription being asked for relief and rehabilitation in the Near East. I hope that the subscription will not in any way be interrupted or reduced. The need is immediate and very great."

Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer of the American Committee for Relief in the Near East, which beginning January 12 will conduct a nation-wide campaign for $50,000,000 for relief chiefly of Armenians and Syrians, hundreds of whom are dying daily from the effects of starvation, cabled President Wilson as follows:

"President Wilson, Murat Mansion, Paris.

The campaign for $50,000,000 for relief and rehabilitation in the Near East, which you called upon, the American people of America to subscribe January 12 to 19, is being vigorously undertaken. Drive opens Sunday. Your request and Congress for $100,000,000 to be decided by the public to mean that this campaign is unnecessary. If you want us to proceed, a definite urgent statement from you by cable is absolutely necessary to success."

Commenting on his telegram, Mr. Dodge said:

"The relief of the Near East is equally important with the relief of Belgium. The allied governments have sent food to Belgium, but the relief of the starving and ragged Near East is dependent entirely upon voluntary organizations. Four million people there are destitute, four hundred thousand children have been made orphans by the war. Three million people are in urgent need of clothing. After all these needs have been met, seeds, farm implements and cattle must be imported into the Near East to re-establish the agriculture destroyed in the war.

"At present the burden is on Great Britain, but it is time that we have an America First. We are not afraid of the burden. We have given generously—nothing in history can parallel the War Work little—but we have not given nearly as generously in proportion to our wealth and resources as some other countries. The distress of the world is so great that we can not stop giving. Although the war is over, we still have sacrifices to make if we keep in the record we have made so far, the world will call America the country of destitution—and not its getters."

AMERICA'S AID BADLY NEEDED

Declaring that he believed the American people could not and would not permit the cradle of the white man's civilization to perish, C. V. Vickery, secretary of the American Committee for Relief in the Near East (formerly Armenian and Syrian Relief), expressed confidence that the committee's needs of $20,000,000 for relief work among the poverty-stricken and starving Armenians and others in the Near East would be fully realized and the nation's quota would be subscribed.

Mr. Vickery pointed out the dire need of orphanages for the children of Armenian and other sections of the Ottoman Empire, orphaned by the wholesale murder of their parents by the Turks, by citing one of the many touching incidents that come to the committee from American missionaries and its relief workers in the Near East.

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CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

Service the Best

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST.

OFFICE

206 Antrim Street

TELEPHONE NO. 47a

LEGAL NOTICES.

First publication June 16.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Severen A. Olmsted, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Helen B. Gee-Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Helen B. Gee praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

SEVEREN A. OLMSTED, Judge of Probate.

First publication June 16.

To the Owner or Owners of Any and All Interests in or Liens Upon the Lands Herein Described.

TAKE NOTICE, That sale has been lawfully made by the undersigned, the County Treasurer of the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, of the following described lands and premises situated in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, for the taxes thereon for the year 1917, and that the time for redemption from said sale will expire one year from the first day of June, 1918, and that unless said lands and premises are redeemed as provided by law, a deed will be executed to the purchaser at the expiration of said time.

Description of Property Sold.

Lot 1 of Block 1 of Hayes Addition to the Village of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated, this 14th day of June, A. D. 1918.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Treasurer of the County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Business Address:

Boyne City, Mich.

First Publication June 16.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

In the Circuit Court for County of Charlevoix, IN CHANCERY

Minnie Bradford, Complainant,

vs.

Edward S. Slacks, Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix made and entered on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1918, in the above entitled cause, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix, on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described premises, to-wit: The north half of the northeast quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-three (23), town thirty-three (33) north of range eight (8) west, containing one hundred twenty acres more or less, according to the United States survey thereof, subject to the rights of the public in the highway of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and also the following described premises, to-wit: The south half of the south half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-three (23), town thirty-three (33) north of range eight (8) west, containing twenty acres more or less, according to the United States survey thereof, subject to the rights of the public in the highway of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and also the following described premises, to-wit: The south half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-three (23), town thirty-three (33) north of range eight (8) west, containing twenty acres more or less, according to the United States survey thereof, subject to the rights of the public in the highway of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and also the following described premises, to-wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-six (26), town thirty-three (33) north of range eight (8) west, containing twenty acres more or less, according to the United States survey thereof, subject to the rights of the public in the highway of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and also the following described premises, to-wit: The south half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-six (26), town thirty-three (33) north of range eight (8) west, containing twenty acres more or less, according to the United States survey thereof, subject to the rights of the public in the highway of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Dated at City of Charlevoix, Michigan, this 14th day of June, A. D. 1918.

CHARLES VOYAL,

Special Commissioner.

Attorney for Complainant.

Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 49 — THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1919 — NUMBER 42

BAY SHORE HIT

Epidemic Due to Carelessness Serious to Inhabitants

SECOND EPIDEMIC OF INFLUENZA

At Present Time More Than Thirty Cases Now in that Village

The citizens of Bay Shore are having a serious time with a second epidemic of influenza, nearly every family having one or more cases, some with complications of an unfavorable nature.

At the present time there are more than thirty cases in that little village besides four cases of scarlet fever and one with both scarlet fever and influenza.

Some weeks ago the citizens of Bay Shore suffered severely from a similar nature and it was commonly reported that this epidemic was due to the thoughtlessness of an undertaker in charge of a body that was publicly exposed at a funeral service held being caused by influenza. The body being by those present including one of the school teachers and pupils contracted the disease at that time. Recently the remains of Joseph Price were brought to Bay Shore for interment, his death being due to blood poisoning following an attack of influenza.

The grievous feature of the first funeral service was recreated at the second, notwithstanding the disastrous first experience and as a result of this extreme carelessness the neighborhood is suffering from a second epidemic as bad if not worse than the first.

Dr. George Reynolds, of Petoskey, has been called to assist eliminating the disease from that locality, and with four special nurses as his assistants is doing everything possible to help those afflicted and eradicate the epidemic that threatens the country contiguous to Bay Shore.

HARRY NOBLE WRITES

Under date of December twenty seventh last a letter, from Harry Noble, was received here early this week by his father, H. A. Noble.

The letter was written and mailed from Weiss, Germany, where Harry was stationed with the army of occupation, which he understands will soon move back toward the French lines.

Harry, last recently, was discharged from one of the base hospitals where he was under treatment for wounds received from an exploding shell and for being slightly gassed.

He is fond in his praises of the work of the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus and Salvation Army, and other organizations are spoken of in less complimentary terms.

"I have no sympathy with the man who is sitting back, awaiting lower prices," said Mr. Otis. "The people who are sailing a drastic decline in prices aren't going to get it, they are going to get—high. In other words, I do not believe we are going to see any immediate and drastic decline in commodity prices. There is a world-wide scarcity of many materials and production costs are going to continue abnormally high.

"We have had perhaps a reasonable amount of inflation, to the extent that present high prices are due to that cause, moreover, we can expect no immediate decline. The process of deflation will be gradual.

"If we were all to hold back, awaiting lower prices we should produce conditions of a sort that would benefit no one. It is the duty of business to go ahead and seize the opportunities now awaiting. If a manufacturer were to delay building needed additions to his plant, in the hope of securing a lower construction cost at some indefinite time in the future, he probably would lose more profits on goods which he might have been producing and selling in the meantime than he will save on the lower construction cost."

Frank W. Thomas of A. O. Slaughter & Co., said, "In considering the outlook for commodity prices, we must bear in mind that wages are going to remain high for an indefinite time, and that European competition, formerly so keenly felt in our markets, is not going to be experienced as it was before the war. Wages have been advanced materially with no immediate prospect of their return to the pre-war basis."

Frank A. Vandering, president of the National City Bank of New York, in an address delivered in that city declared that it is possible to transfer 15,000,000 men now engaged in war activities to works of peace without greatly disturbing conditions.

"I would not argue that we can make this transition without any jolt. There will be some. But I believe that the demand for labor is so great that it is possible to make the transition without disaster. We may make a cushion of public works. That is possible. But there are really tremendous orders that may now be executed, and on the whole I would not be surprised to find that we should see no surplices of labor, providing labor and the employer of labor each lose his best help in this readjustment."

John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland company, says: "Material prices and wages are not likely to come down in a hurry. With the passing of the first flurry of unsettlement of prices which followed the signing of the armistice there is now a noticeable steadying of the market."

PRIVATE NAQUAM

Of the Famous 42nd Division Returns to Regiment Home

HAS MANY SCARS AS EVIDENCE

Grants Interview, Talks But Little, Says Much—Has Interesting Story.

The following experiences are given us by Private Wm. Naquam, recently returned from Europe and now with his family here, and the statements made are as given by Private Naquam in an interview with the Sentinel:

During the interview Private Naquam was inclined to be reticent over his work as as soldier, however his statements are clear regarding his war activities and he has the scars as evidence of the German activities. That he could, if he would, tell many things of interest to our readers is apparent from his appearance when talking with him, however, as above stated, he is inclined to be modest over his personal part in the various engagements in which he was one of the participants with the army of victory:

"I was working as assistant engineer in the government shops at Mount Pleasant, Mich., and enlisted 5th of June, 1917, at Detroit. I was sent to Camp McArthur for training three months, leaving there in January going to New Jersey where I remained from 20th January until 4th February, then with other soldiers left on S. S. Martha Washington for France, landing at Brest, France, the 24th February. We stayed over night in St. Nazaire Barracks five miles out from town, we had breakfast and marched in snow, rain and mud to barracks, not getting another meal until next morning at 9 o'clock, then we went by train 300 miles to a small village near Bijon where we stayed three weeks in a barn, rain and snow every day, and then we again went

(Continued on Page Five.)

OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Folly to Hold Off for Lower Prices

DUTY OF BUSINESS IS TO GO

Ahead, Says J. E. Otis—No Big Decline in Sight in Prices.

Mountain That Night.

Fred Keister in the Ionia Sentinel.) Down in the beautiful Sequachee valley, in Tennessee, a prominent church worker, who was as long of stature as the was short of avoirdupige, passed to her reward, and the home town scribe, zealous to do justice to her earnest labors, paid her a glowing tribute and captioned it, "Lord, She Was Thine."

From a safe shelter on the top of the Cumberland hills that night the editor took out the week's issue of the paper for the four hundred and twenty-sixth time and read, "LORD, SHE WAS THIN."

Northern Michigan.

Up where the air is a little clearer,
And you find neighbors a little dearer,
Where the hills are green and the skies are blue
And your friends are the kind that are always true;
That's Northern Michigan.

Up where the lake and trout abound,
And all the comforts of life are found;
Where crops grow rank from the fertile ground
And joy follows joy in continued round;
That's Northern Michigan.

Up where your health will be a-1st best,
Where the tottist comes for lips sunburn'd rest,
And finds himself always a welcome guest
In the land of the happy, contented and blest;
That's Northern Michigan.

Up where the living is always cheap,
That land renowned for its cattle and sheep;
Its luscious fruit and its water pure,
And reward for your labor always sure;
That's Northern Michigan.

—C. I. B. in Reliable Independent.

WIN BASKET BALL

Locals Defeat Harbor Springs Sixteen to Twelve

WILL PLAY RETURN GAME SOON

Central Lake to be Here Friday—Schedule for the Year.

Last Friday night at Harbor Springs, our high school basket ball team showed the Harbor Springs team the advantages of clean playing. The score was 16 to 12 on the score board at the last. If played under basketball rules the score would have been much larger. No description of the game, as basketball, can be given because our attempts at fast, clean play were smothered in the fouls committed by the opponents. Enough to say that we won.

Feb. 29, they play a return game here. The test of sportsmanship will be applied to us here, even as it was to the team at Harbor Springs. So let us not be influenced by other school's lack of it, but remember that the courtesy extended to the visiting team should be even more marked than that to our own.

Our team is primarily a team of gentlemen, than which there can be no greater compliment. The fact that they are, and that they did not lose their heads last Friday under the trying conditions present, namely the inexperience of the referee, and the foolish tactics of the other team, was the direct cause of our winning the game. Had we resorted to the same methods, the outcome might have been different.

This week we play Central Lake here. Please come. We must meet the expenses of our trips, and we must have your support in the bleachers.

Following is the year's schedule, including two open dates:

Jan. 17—Petoskey at Charlevoix—won by Petoskey 40-36.
Jan. 24—Harbor Springs at Harbor Springs, won by Charlevoix 16-12.
Jan. 31—Central Lake at Charlevoix.
Feb. 7—Bellaire at Bellaire.
Feb. 14—Petoskey at Petoskey.
Feb. 21—Open.
Feb. 28—Harbor Springs at Charlevoix
Mar 7—Central Lake at Central Lake
Mar. 14—Open.
Mar. 21—Bellaire at Charlevoix.

Radish Seed Growers of Northern Mich. are Organizing.

Five associations of Radish Seed Growers have been organized, and the growers of Charlevoix county will be asked to come to meetings held in East Jordan and Charlevoix sometime in the near future.

The organizations are being formed for the benefit of the growers and will also be a benefit to the seed companies, as they will not have so many dissatisfied growers if the plans of the organizations go thru.

The system of paying for and the setting aside being made for radish seed is very unsatisfactory to many of the growers and they are asking that a plan be perfected, whereby the grower will be protected against loss in shipping and storage.

The growers in the past have been taking all of the risk for their seed until it was paid for by the companies, no matter where the seed was stored. Some growers have lost many bag of seed they raised, because the seed house to whom it was sent, stored it under other seed, where it spoiled.

The associations are not going to ask anything unreasonable of the seed co's, but will demand that some system be put in operation which will protect them when their seed is once delivered at shipping point.

We hope every radish grower will be present at these meetings when they are called, so they may hear the plans suggested. W. C. Cribbs,
Co. Agri Agt., Antrim County.

THE PARAMOUNT ENTERTAINERS

A one act comedy "Rosalie" will be a feature of the entertainment to be given here by the Paramount Entertainers on the Lyceum course Tuesday evening, Feb. 4. This charming sketch has been enthusiastically received wherever it has been presented.

The Paramount Entertainers company gives a program of great variety. Music and drama of worth are presented by three artists of real attainments.

In organizing the company one prime object was kept in mind by the Redpath Bureau through which the Paramounts come here to us, that was that the personnel should be such that the entire evenings entertainment would be thoroughly enjoyable and well balanced.

The company consists of Dorothea Case, reader and accompanist; Marion B. Byrd, violinist, Howard F. Belinger, baritone.

Reserved seats at the Central drug store, on Friday, Jan. 31, at seven o'clock. Single admission, fifty cents.

STRANGE PICTURE

Of Jungle Life and Romance Shown at

MAJESTIC THEATRE, FEBRUARY 5

"Tarzan of the Apes," it Cannot be Fully Realized Until Seen

All the wild beats of the African jungle still romp over the screen at the motion picture presentation of Edgar Rice Burroughs "Tarzan of the Apes," at the Majestic Theatre, February fifth.

Its chief claim to attention is the realistic magnificence of its setting—although there is also a mystery story of the English family in search of their long-lost son Gordon Griffith, who played the boy, almost suggested at times that evolution had raced backward several dozen centuries as he flung himself from branch to branch. The illusion was heightened by the lions, elephants and the many varieties of apes and monkeys that wandered in upon the scene.

The parable was staged by Scott Sidney and produced by the National Film Company of America. In rapidly changing scenes and adventurous character of the action, the strange mingling of people and beasts, should make it appeal to those who seek action and drama rather than romance.

The father of the beautiful white girl, and his party are wrecked on the coast and massacred by the enraged cannibals.

Hearing the noise of firearms in the distance, Tarzan leaves the girl in the crook of a tree. Off like a deer he goes. From limb to limb, leaping across great chasms—where shrinking beasts growl up at his flying form—he leaps until he reaches the native village. At sight of his mighty form the natives flee and soon he has a glowing fire and this he touches to the dry grass huts and soon mighty flames call the killers from their attack and Tarzan and the Apes has saved the white from a terrible doom.

This strange picture of jungle life and romance is beyond the frontiers of imagination. Its magnitude cannot be realized until seen," says the N. Y. Tribune.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Marion Township Proposes Building Fine Home for Standard School

Preparations are being made in Marion township for the building of a standard school house, near the "Loeb Farms." We understand that the proposed building will be the finest and best equipped school building in Charlevoix county, outside of the large city schools.

Following is the contract let:

The material used will be largely stone and concrete and the plans call for the latest in lighting schemes as well as sanitation, hygiene, etc. A large playground, tennis courts and baseball park will also be completed for the use of the pupils.

This matter has been under advisement by the officials in the township for some time past and is now essential owing to the fact that the present standard county school building is located some six miles distant from the proposed location.

NATURALIZATION WORK

In Army Makes 162,304 New Citizens.

The United States Department of Labor authorizes the following: The intensive campaign of the Naturalization Bureau of the Department of Labor in the army during the war has resulted in making 162,804 new American citizens.

This figure covers naturalizations to January 11. More men expected, though of course they will not be so numerous, in view of the rapidly proceeding demobilization.

This splendid record has been made possible by the relaxation of the rules governing naturalization in the case of men in uniform. It was felt that when a man joined the American forces he thereby had taken out his first papers, so to speak, and all that remained was to complete the formality of inducing him into American citizenship.

Examiners and judges have been assigned to the several camps periodically, and the alien soldiers have been naturalized in batches.

PIONEER PASSES

Dies in His Beautiful Mackinac Island Home

Judge Benoni Lachance, for more than fifty years a respected resident of Mackinac Island, passed away at his Island home Wednesday, January twenty second, his death following an illness of several months duration.

Judge Lachance has many friends among the earlier residents of this city who will regret his passing.

For many years Judge Lachance has been prominent in the affairs of Northern Michigan and especially so in the county and city that has been home during more than a half century.

BUILD BUILD BUILD

Do'Not Delay Building Operations.

BUILD AND HELP UNEMPLOYED

Do What You Can to Start the Wheels of Public Work.

There is sound reason for believing that we shall be confronted with a grave unemployment problem during the next few months and until war workers and returning soldiers can be reabsorbed in normal industry. The resumption of usual industry will be slow in many important branches.

Only prompt action by governmental and municipal agencies thru the inauguration of public works on a large scale can avail in meeting the unparalleled critical situations, the consequent acute suffering and the unrest that will follow in the wake of widespread idleness. Interrupted work should be resumed at once; deferred work should be begun; new work contemplated for a later date should be promptly planned and be taken up now. The community should not postpone public work while awaiting lower costs. The cost of human discontent and resentment will overbalance a small percentage on monetary cost.

We reprinted for the benefit of all parties interested in building operations at the request of the Argo Milling Co.

Congressman Frank R. Scott has appointed Harris D. McKinney, of Sault Ste. Marie as principal and Lee M. Butler, of this city, as alternate to take the examination for admission to the Military Academy at West Point, on March eighteenth.

MAIDEN LADY DIES

Surrounded by Faithful Loving Friends

FRILA AVERILL PASSES TO REWARD

Acted as Nurse During Four Generations in Local Family Here

Monday evening about seven o'clock Miss Louisa Philena Averill, for more than sixty years a member of the Frost J. Moore family, passed away at the family home in this city, following an accident of December 15th last.

Mrs. Averill was born at Shelburne, Vermont, August twenty fifth, eighteen hundred and thirty. When a young woman she entered the Moore family as nurse and has remained with the family through the intervening years during which time she has acted as nurse for four generations of that well known local family and during the past several years she has assisted in caring for the little children of the fourth generation.

Her death will be mourned by her many friends who loved her for her kindly, christian spirit and unstinting good qualities.

Funeral services for deceased was held at the residence Wednesday afternoon. Interment at Brookside cemetery.

THE CHARLEVOIX FLORAL CO. have received a beautiful set of roses and carnations, and are now prepared to fill all orders for flowers, at the office of their local representative, Mrs. Robt. R. Boothroy, 104 Bridge street.

OUR Christmas Banking Club CLOSES January 31st

Have You Joined?

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CRANE, President.
B. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres't. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres't.
A. D. GRUMMOND, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

Our Christmas Saving Club IS STILL OPEN

You are Invited to Join

Charlevoix County Bank

Nichols, Sutters & Bridge, Bankers

THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Cadet Aviators, Delayed, Say Things of St. Louis

ST. LOUIS.—If you were an aviator in the habit of taking little trips of the rate of, say, 120 miles an hour, and if Uncle Sam handed you a two weeks' Christmas leave, just sufficient for a dash home half way across the continent and if your pals refused to go faster than 30 miles an hour, thereby missing connections for home, what would you say?

That is exactly what 200 officers and cadets from the School of Military Aeronautics in Austin, Tex., said the other day when their slow train from the South pulled into St. Louis too late for connections.

Three Chicago cadets, Jack Ellis, Ben Cuff, Jr., and Ralph F. Hotel, agitated for it and caught the last home train. They won the race against time by an eyelash, but they won.

Reality, you know, is often unlike—the way they run for that train. They seemed to have an hour in which to dine, but all were consulting to be registered. It looked as if they preferred to be on their way. Their flight through the corridors and deeps and trains shed was positively bird-like. Everybody got out of the way except the cadets. Those who got left appeared to be flustered with their air. St. Louis appeared to the cadets quite unlike anything at all. They got together and expressed their opinion of things in general and St. Louis in particular.

What did they say?

Uh-huh! Well, they could very well be printed in a newspaper especially in a St. Louis newspaper.

"Billy Christmas" Caught by Detectives at Last

ALTOONA, Pa.—Lawrence Michael Farrell—the "Master Forger," "Christmas man Forger," "Billy Christmas"—is under arrest here. Farrell, better known as William Keough, another sporting partner of Jim Corbett, Jeffries and other members of the prize ring, and employing in his various disguises a full dozen names, has been at work for 20 years inscribed his wife with the keenest sense of humor, and has successfully eluded them. His many exploits northward were confined to the holiday season.

Farrell was no slicker. He dealt with the leading jewelers, merchants, haberdashery, sporting-goods and banks of the country, principally in New York and Chicago. It was just

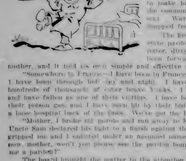
when the Christmas shopping was at its height that Farrell summered forth, attired immaculately in the latest styles, with silk hat and a jaunty stick, to issue his purchases. Then he would disappear, leaving behind him a trail of rubber-check and travelers' checks.

Farrell's operations are said to have netted him more than $25,000 a week through the Christmas shopping rush for many years.

William A. Pinkerton, who was stated at the approximate of Farrell, put Farrell under surveillance on his last visit here. The greatest forger of them all was Charles Becker, alias "The Dutchman."

Breaks His Parole, Fights and Wins a Full Pardon

DENVER.—Long before the United States declared war on Germany, circulars offering $50 reward for the arrest, detention and return of Warren Haskell to the warden of the Colorado state penitentiary were scattered



throughout the United States.

A few months prior to this time he had been paroled from the penitentiary through the influence of his many friends in making his regular report and left Denver, to which he had been paroled, for Cripple Creek. Warren Haskell, as a convict, stepped from sight.

The first word of him came to the sister, piety and sensational. It told of his arrest in Cripple Creek and told her story first.

After being separated has winter the husband gave his wife a half interest in the farmstead. They parted on their differences and started housekeeping again. Then the husband since more differed a change of mind and had the furniture moved.

"I want my furniture and I'm going to stick until I find where it is" he told the neighbors and friends confidentially and announced.

"Times I'd have to sit here all night," said the husband. "I don't want to keep the neighbors up that long."

Sergeant Murnane briefly remarked: "Six home or be locked up." It was too much for the wife.

"Jim, you're not going to let them lock me up, are you?" she cried, as the brute began to struggle.

She suggested that maybe they both could go to his home and patch up. Arm in arm they left the station.

MEDICS PUZZLED BY "DOCTOR" VAN

His Cure of Shell Shock Cases in France Astonishes Physicians.

NEVER STUDIED MEDICINE

Sergeant Accomplishes Wonderful Results in Treatment of Patients Suffering From Nervous Afflictions—Says He Is Not Hypnotist.

Paris.—"Doctor" Van Isn't a doctor really—that is, he has never been inside a medical school. He is not a commissioned officer, either. Two days after war was declared in America he enlisted in one of the cities of the middle West and came over as a private. He is a sergeant now. His experiences—driving an ambulance first, and after that in the front line and then in certain camps in France until he was sent to a base hospital as a patient—would fill several dozens, if he keeps such things, which I doubt.

But there are a great many men in that base hospital who owe their returning health to him after they had been in bed for weeks, and even months.

He was sort of bed-only a day or so himself when he came across two boys in one of the wards who had been in the hospital since April. They had been shell-shocked, and in all those months, from April to September, they had grown scarcely any better.

Asks Leave to Try.

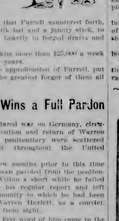
"Captain," Sergeant Van said one morning to the doctor in charge of the ward, "do you mind if I see what I can do for those men over there? I think I may be able to help them out a bit if you don't mind."

"Oh, go ahead, Van," the captain agreed. "Do anything you blame please."

Next morning on his rounds the captain stopped beside the bed of the first of the two men who had been shell shocked.

"How's it coming this morning, Bruce?" he asked.

"Fid-fine, sir," was the answer, a little unsteadily given, perhaps, but the captain did not notice that. He sat into those Hospital No. 35, hurried to



down on the bed and looked at the boy in amazement. Those were the first words he had spoken about since the day he came to the hospital, months before.

At that moment Sergeant Van here into sight from the other kitchen. He had a plate of mills lunch—plate the of it had followed with an interested gaze.

"Boy burden, sir," Sergeant Van said, saluting, "but I must ask you to wait until my patient has had his breakfast before you talk with him."

The astonished captain allowed himself to be waved from the bed to the nearest chair and watched in amazement the boy devour the toast. His hands—back so from shell shock that he could scarcely manage it, but he was propped up and fed himself with every appearance of keen interest in his food. The day before the boy had only picked a few mouthfuls at each liquid food, and he couldn't have held a fork.

The captain beckoned Sergeant Van to the end of the ward.

"And now, Van?" he demanded.

"Yes, sir," admitted Sergeant Van.

"How in blue blazes"—began the captain and paused for lack of words.

"I would like," ordered the captain to Van started him, though the doctor couldn't quite make it out at that just what Van did. He strolled theft bends a little and encouraged theft thanets a bit, and all the time he talked to them in the quietest voice in the world. Van minutes after he began the boys were asleep, naturally, without a tremor in the bodies that had been nerve-wrecked for weeks. The doctor looked at Sergeant Van helplessly, and left shakingthis head.

Two weeks later Sergeant Van held clinic before a large gathering of the medical corps and several majors and all manner of officials and lieutenants—all men of reputation in America as doctors. Two of the subjects were the men over whom he worked that first morning. They came into the clinic, clear-eyed and straight and ruddy as athletes from the field.

They passed tests that the doctors couldn't pass themselves.

More than the shell shock cases have been in Van's hands. The doctor in charge of their heads and stomachs.

In the camp and the hospital they call him the "Doctor."

"In fact that I hypnotized them at all," he will tell you. "I just tell them that they are going to get well, and that they can control them if they only want to. And I show them how. They believe it because I tell them it is so, and they believe they are well."

But the doctors continue to wonder how Van does it. Van has covered the first really successful treatment for shell shock.

HEAD HUNTER IN AMERICAN ARMY

Paris.—The most remarkable patient in Base Hospital No. 35 is a head hunter from the wilds of Peru. France six months ago with a company of Peruvian soldiers sent by the just-come from the Philippine Islands.

His name is recorded as Philipe Salvano, and he hails from the Philippine Islands. No one suspected him of being a head hunter until the second night he came out one day after a chance meeting with Philipe, who refused to divulge all the base hospital to which he was taken blocked.

Then the doctor in charge of the ward was playing the piano, as usual, and during the afternoon one of the members of the Peruvian mission and Philipe's native songs. "Deep River." Philipe offered to sing the song in the original and astounded his audience when he followed the closing of the notes and harmonies that made silvery ring through the room. And then he began:

And thereafter the Filipino isolated on entertaining gatherings in the recreation hut such afternoons with wild songs that curdled the blood and startling those of those were very spicy tales indeed of the wilds and its denizens and finally the More waxed enthusiastic and began telling stories of the wilds of the Philippine Islands and the manner in which he had hunted heads.

The "heads" of the hospital, attracted by the reports of these sessions, dropped in one afternoon to listen.

"I don't believe he's a More at all," he announced. "He's full still. I spend in the Philippines and I never saw but one More. He's not that man.

Just then the Filipino stood up and saluted the colonel.

"Excuse, sir," he said in his broken English. "Perhaps you remember me? I know you in the Philippine heads."

"By George, I'll have to take it all back," admitted the colonel. "He's one of the two men I was speaking of. He comes from the head-hunting tribe, all right. He became very much interested in one of our soldiers, who taught him English. But I never suspected to meet him in France or wearing the uniform of an American soldier."

This shows what the boys of the navy think of Admiral Sims. It is a birthday cake that was presented to the admiral with the very best regards of the men.

GOING TO WED? SURE!

"Gobs" Merely Waiting to Be Mustered Out.

Tired of Being Single and Often Want to Marry—And Settle Down.

Quantico, Va.—American sailors who have been worrying whether your marines would pop the question when they come home, stand "at ease."

A canvass of marine barracks here at Quantico, where 10,000 men have been waiting their chance at the Hun, made by a reporter for Leatherneck, the camp paper, shows that 90 per cent of the single men intend marrying when they are discharged. How's that for good news?

"We're tired of being single. We want to marry and settle down," is the consensus of the replies.

These marines, many of whom will be discharged when the president declares the national emergency no longer exists, are filling themselves for good jobs that will furnish them wood. Evening business classes are being held in the Y. M. C. A. and are quite an expansion everything from bookkeeping to agricultural to soil cultivation and nursing.

The reading here were undergone admirably the time they left the rings. There isn't a marine in the camp who doesn't claim to be able to wash his clothes whiter than any woman on the face of them. Every man can mend and press his own clothes. And as for an being "handy about the house," why, most of them are those a can of tomatoes with a toothpick and drive a nail with a feather duster.

The Swiss federal council has decreed the adoption of 24-hour time for railroads and other institutions under government control at a date yet to be determined.

BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR ADMIRAL SIMS

RENO REPLACED BY ATLANTA

Capital of Georgia Now the Greatest Divorce Center in the United States.

Atlanta, Ga.—Atlanta has supplanted Reno as the greatest divorce center in the country, is the announcement made by Judge John T. Pendleton in dissolving the divorce jury.

"Reno, a little thing out in the Nevada, formerly held the record for divorces," Judge Pendleton told his hearers. "But this record has now been lowered from Reno to Atlanta. And Atlanta has no close competition. We will continue to current Reno just as long as Georgia divorce laws remain as now."

Women Husking Corn.

Hinsdale, Ill.—A survey of the corn fields of Illinois by county farm advisers shows farm gone out to help in the husking. The survey includes reports seeking hundreds of women doing their part to save the crop.

PRAYER SAVES HIS LIFE

Soldier Is Kneeling When Shell Rips Hole in His Steel Hat and Wounds Him Slightly.

Uniontown, Pa.—The fact that he was kneeling in prayer saved the life of Private Ellis Quarrie, Jr., of this place. A letter from the soldier in France says that he was at his evening prayers at the side of his cot when a German shell tore his tent to pieces, ripped a hole in his steel hat and inflicted a slight wound in his head. "I prayed that God have been killed had I been in a standing position," he said.

New War Chest Record.

Hollandtown, O.—Figures have been prepared by this county war chest committee in Logan county which show that the contributions made in the community war chest shortly before the war ended averaged $8.38 per capita. This is thought to be a record for patriotic giving in a country county.

Even a big gain may be acute.

"PIES"

By S. BROMBERG.

Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Mother, how you make such wonderful pies is beyond me," said Ernest, Mrs. Van—smiled gleamingly at her only son. This wasn't the first time this little mother had been complimented by her son for her pies.

"I solemnly state on this apple pie in the presence of you and dad that I shall never marry a girl who can't come up to your pie baking standard," Mr. Wesson laughed loudly, and said, "Yum, you keep quiet, Mrs. Wesson—just said, "Go ahead, Tommy, get your mate, and leave it to me to teach her how to bake."

Taking a piece of pie, he kissed his mother and went off to the club.

"Oh, I hate it! Detest it! I never will know how to cook." With her hair all mussed up, teary streaming down her face and her hands sticky with dough, Mary A—— sat down disgusted with cooking and baking pies.

Her mother came in, and upon seeing her, cried out, "Mary A——, get up this instant. A young girl of eighteen should know better than cry over such a trifle. Pullease, my dear, you will know how to bake soon enough."

"But I don't want to know how!" replied Mary. "I wasn't born to be a cook, anyways."

If there was any day Mary really detested it was Saturday, when her mother let her do all the cooking and baking for the entire day. It's true Mary made a pretty fine score of things, but then if she really put her mind to it she could have been a little expert at it.

Mrs. A—— saw that she couldn't do much of anything with Mary in the present mood, so she let her off. "And wait, Mary dear, when Mr. Right comes along, and he's the kind who can be trained by his wife, then you will be mighty sorry that you didn't take my advice more like a dessert than a dinner."

Mary was hurrying home with eggs, and was almost furious at her mother when she collided with Thomas Wesson, who was coming down the street with a yellow stream on the young man's face. "Oh, I'm so sorry," she came to, for she thought she had fainted, she was so red as a beet, and equal to the occasion, Thomas said, "Don't apologize, it's just what I like, yellow is my favorite color."

Tom immediately assured her that all was well, and wiped the egg off. All this happened in the amusement of the numerous passersby.

Everything appeared so funny for Mary that when she met her mother just couldn't keep back the peals of laughter and off they went after Tom's second Mary's permission to accompany her home. Mrs. A—— saw them coming and walked over to the gate. Mary for the first time realized that they did not even know each other.

She explained everything to her mother, and good-natured Mrs. A—— laughed heartily, and after names were exchanged, etc., she invited Tom to come down to dinner next Saturday. He thanked her for her kind invitation and promised to come.

Saturday was an ideal day for a stroll. Mary thought but since "the eve knew" was coming down, she decided that she must help her mother with the cooking, much as it's disliked it.

At 5:30 all was ready. Mary had telephoned for a few more friends to come also, so her mind being full of the coming dinner she dressed much faster than she thought a Saturday ever could. Wonder of wonders! To celebrate the event, the four eggs plus the cake were served. In fact, the best she could ever wish for.

When they were all seated at the table Mrs. A—— told about the pie and this caused the young people to giggle with laughter. Finally the joke came around. Tom took one bite, and declared that and there that he liked it. "Well, at last, Mrs. A——," he said, "I have found a pie equal to my mother's. I must congratulate you." She was about to say who deserved the honor, but nothing the grimace on Mary's face decided to keep quiet. Tom was telling them about the pie all the same of evenings and another time present. Mary turned a deep red, and Mrs. A—— smiled again.

This friendship between the two developed in no time here, and one evening while walking through the woods Tom suddenly halted and heading squarely at Mary he said hesitatingly:

"Mary, dear, surely you must realize how much I love you."

"Oh, but Tom, I can't cook, and you remember I told you about your pie plaudits."

"Yes, little dear, why that was only a joke. Do you think it would ever matter to me? You can immediately."

"Tommy, dear, really you didn't mean it?"

"Oh, sweetheart," he said.

On the way home Mary pulled near and said: "I have something to confess to you."

"Go, shoot, dear," he said. "Just say—I'll forgive you anything."

"Well, it was I who really made those apple pies that you liked," said she smilingly.

Tom laughed heartily "Ah if you could only know me," he lied bravely, "Why, the pie was so sweet that I couldn't help knowing you made it."

Pie is still a favorite in the W—— household, and little Tom, Jimmy, his did over again, even to eating pies. Yes and Mary now is a wonderful cook—yes, and she likes it, too.

Family Pride.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "when you play the races do you depend on tips or use your own judgment?"

"Why do you ask?"

"I was hoping you depend on tips. I'd hate to think your judgment about anything could be so bad."

Paradoxical Fact.

"How can a man stand on his head?"

"With the same ability that with his head he feels his bills."

Suffered For Years

Back and Kidneys Were in Bad Shape, But Doan's Removed all the Trouble

"My kidneys were so weak that the least work I would do would affect them and I suffered for years. I had a bad back and could hardly straighten my body. Mrs. (I. C. Rose, 913 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.) "In the morning when I first got up, my back was so lame I could hardly bend over and my kidneys did not act regularly enough. It was hard for me to walk or stoop or sleep, and to move while lying down sent darts of pain through my back.

MRS. ROSE

"The kidney secretions were scanty and distressing and the water remained in my system, making my feet and hands swell. There were dark circles under my eyes and I became so dizzy I could hardly see. I had frequent spells of dizziness and for years I was troubled to get enough sleep. I was advised by friends to use Doan's Kidney Pills but I was confident I could get relief from a different medicine so I would not use them. Finally I was induced to try Doan's Kidney Pills and strengthened my belief in this remedy. Now I have kidney trouble no more, they have always benefited me."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 60c a Box.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

GIRLS!

Clear Your Skin Save Your Hair Quickly

Wisconsin Minnesota and Indiana lands and oppor. Write for free booklet. Address Dept. 1, Wisconsin Land & Industrial Commission, Madison, Wis.

The Popular Choice

People of culture taste and refinement are keen for health, simplicity and contentment. Thousands of these people choose the cereal drink

INSTANT POSTUM

as their table beverage in place of tea or coffee.

Healthful Economical Delicious

Wedded Scrappers Fight It Out in Drawn Battle

ST. PAUL.—That run about a dead beat to Central station. Both husband and wife immediately opened up on Desk Sergeant Pat Murnane with explosive volleys of a minute. Just a minute, interposed Sergeant Murnane,

"one at a time." The wife got the floor and refused to budge until she had told her story first.

After being separated has winter the husband gave his wife a half interest in the farmstead. They parted on their differences and started housekeeping again. Then the husband since more differed a change of mind and had the furniture moved.

"I want my furniture and I'm going to stick until I find where it is" he told the neighbors and friends confidentially and announced.

"Times I'd have to sit here all night," said the husband. "I don't want to keep the neighbors up that long."

Sergeant Murnane briefly remarked: "Six home or be locked up." It was too much for the wife.

"Jim, you're not going to let them lock me up, are you?" she cried, as the brute began to struggle.

She suggested that maybe they both could go to his home and patch up. Arm in arm they left the station.

CHINESE WOMEN PAWN GEMS

Giant-Eyed Beauties Buy Diamonds on Installment Plan and Then Hock Them.

San Francisco.—"Alla same white women. Just hock diamond. Whatta matta?"

Yin Shee, Lee So and Lun Sook, Chinese women, residents of San Francisco's oriental quarter, lisped the foregoing, following their arrest on a charge of embezzlement by bailee preferred by the Brilliant Jewelry company. Then they told their story. Incarnations of "setting off" charms they had purchased diamonds valued at $1,200 from the jewelry concern, agreeing to pay on the installment plan. Then the need for ready cash was experienced by these three slant-eyed beauties. A local pawnbroker got the gems. Yin Shee Lee So and Lun Sook spent the money. Then came the police.

A strong and fireproof artificial stone is being made in the Philippines from beach sand and volcanic ash.

Ohio "Victory Girls" to Earn $5 Each for War

Kenton, O.—This city has an organization of girls known as "The Victory Girls" and its membership consists of some of the most prominent young ladies of the city. Each one pledged to earn $5 for the war work funds. To aid the girls Mrs. Estesia Oliman has opened an employment bureau and all girls who want work and the names of those are going to do real work for their money.

Lilian May Have Been Spanked, but 'Twas Worth It

CHICAGO.—Policeman Ignack, at State and Adams streets, was arrested on Christmas eve by a sleeper young person of about fifteen who asked where an automobile could be bought. The policeman laughed. The young person shamed a large roll of bills. The policeman had the cop in central police station. Policewoman Hosky took our look and then put the young person into women's clothes.

The girl said she was June Clayton and was in town for shopping. She was escorted about the mill and she stuck to her story. The Hosky girl found a description that fitted June, who finally owned up that she was Lilian Sartien of near Paris, daughter of Louis Sartien, a junk dealer. The police of city and suburb had been searching for her for 18 hours. Lilian, it appears, ran away from home to spite her father, who had refused to let her attend a party. She wrote about it. "Dearest, my father is the meanest man in the world. Her father had $2500 on deposit at the Home Bank and Trust company and Lilian thought $250 was all she would need for a joy ride on the outside. She stopped into the nearest hairdresser's and had her hair bobbed. Then she started in on her shopping.

First of all, she bought a suit of boy's clothes, a roofer, tan shoes and derby hat. The outfit cost $36. She bought a watch and fine for her brother, a dress for an older sister, Hulda, and a handkerchief that cost $15 for her sister, Birdie. She also bought a camera, a pair of driving gloves, a fur overcoat, a suitcase, shirts and toilet articles, and lost all of a red-colored book entitled "Auto Stuff Taught Over Night."

Lilian's father arrested and started home with her. He was understood to say something under his breath about a spanking.

Lilian may have been spanked. Anyhow, 'twas worth it.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL, CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Summer will surely come again. The earth melts snow and cold and rain. Just as our hearts melt grief and pain, And so be cheery!

SWEETS FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

There are so many sweets that may be made with little or no sugar that we need not cut off without their ration of sweets, even if we are saving sugar.

Fruit Cakes.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of raisins and one-fourth of a cupful of walnut meats and a few grains of nutmeg. Put the nuts and raisins through the meat grinder. Add small bit cupful of honey and mix well paper

Chocolate Nut Bars. — Melt six ounces of sweet chocolate over hot water; add one cupful of nuts, chopped fine, and one cupful of shredded cocoanut. Spread on slices of buttered bread, place two together and cut in any desired shape.

Honey Shortcake.—Rub half a cupful of honey, one-half cupful of butter, a quarter of a cupful of milk and two cupfuls of boiling milk with six cupfuls of salt; combine and season with the cold milk, then add the boiling milk stir and boil eight minutes. Now add the salt and soda. Put into small wet molds to cool. Turn out on a platter, garnish with a border and serve with cream.

Honey Pudding.—Take one and a half cupfuls of pitted prunes and three tablespoonfuls each of honey and butter, one egg and one cupful of butterscotch and a teaspoonful of soda; half a cupful of hot water. Melt butter and honey together and add the egg well beaten. Mix and pour into a greased pan. Steam two hours and one-half hours. Serve with a hard sauce.

Date Charlotte.—Take one-half pound of good dates, one and one-half cupfuls of water, one-half cupful of honey, the strained juice of one orange, a few drops of lemon juice and enough tablespoonful of gelatin and two cupfuls of whipped cream. Remove the stones from the dates, add to the water, honey and gelatin, the orange juice and the coloring. Cook slowly until the dates are soft. Pour into a bowl to cool. When it begins to set fold in the whipped cream. Turn out and serve with whipped cream.

Prune Salad.—Wash, soak and steam a pound of large prunes; when cooked remove the stones and fill with chopped walnuts arranged on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with lemon juice and place a tablespoonful of mayonnaise on top. Serve very cold.

You are particular about your children's clothes; the books they read are their closest and most influential friends.

SWEETS MADE AT HOME.

The sadness words that tips can say Are those we utter not at all And our most bitter tears are they That trust not fall.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

This is the season when cakes and muffins find favor with old and young.

President Wilson's Favorite Cake.—Chop fine the zest from one orange, and rub it in a pound of butter, stirring until creamed; add a pound of sugar and continue beating for ten minutes; add to the yolks of nine eggs and the whites of five well beaten, and stir in enough fine-sifted flour to make a batter of cream of tartar. Sift small the sugar is dissolved then boil until a soft ball is formed when dropped in cold water. Pour this mixture into a pound and a half of sifted flour, then stir in enough fine-sifted flour to make a stiff batter. Stir in a teaspoonful

J.L.CRANE

We are Continuing This Week our Sale on

DRESS SERGES

$1.25 Serges at

78cyd

Color Line Still Complete.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Minnie Payton was in Petoskey over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Block returned from Grand Rapids Saturday.

Charles Roe, of Hunter Springs, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Dr. A. L. Baxter, wife and daughter, Miss Alice, of Central Lake, visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Beaudoin and son Lisle, leave Friday for Detroit, where Mr. Beaudoin is employed.

J. L. Crane was called to Chicago Monday, where he has business interests requiring his attention.

Judge Frederick W. Mayne spent a part of the present week at Big Rapids on business of a legal nature.

Mrs. Lisle Shanahan returned home Saturday after a two weeks visit in Chicago and Grand Rapids.

H. W. Garrett, of Grand Rapids, was into Tuesday, representing the A. W. Butler Paper Co., of Chicago.

Lt. Armstrong was a visitor at St. James the first of the week, being called there on professional business.

Commissioner of Schools, Archie U. Hopping, of Antrim county, was here on business last Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Swallen and daughter, of Lorain, Ohio, spent Tuesday in this city, returning to Lorain the day following.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHugh are entertaining a sure baby girl that arrived at their home Monday evening, January twenty seventh.

Robert Boothman is now owner of the Hamilton property in the north part of the city, having purchased the same the first of the week.

J. F. D. Reed, dean of the salesmen out of Grand Rapids covering the territory in Northern Michigan, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Ben J. Brown is getting ready for the fifty automobile licenses, several new Overland cars having been placed in his garage this week.

Attorney Dwight L. Wilson, of East Jordan, for some time past dangerously ill, from influenza, is rapidly improving and is now well along toward complete recovery.

H. E. Bechtel, manager of the commercial Western Union office in this city during the summer months of nineteen eighteen, died of influenza, at Port Huron, last Sunday.

G. E. Loomis, for some months past at the Great Lakes training camp, returned to this city last Saturday and Monday morning resumed his former position as principal of the Charlevoix high school.

Glimpse of Magnificent Exposition Grounds at Columbus, O., being prepared for a display of Methodist activities from all parts of the globe. Insert shows Dr. D. D. Forsyth, Philadelphia, Chairman of the Joint Centenary Committee of the M. E. Church.

COLUMBUS, O.—Scores of Methodist ministers and laymen to the number of several thousands are putting their centenary notions of what the Methodist Centenary celebration, to be held here June 20 to July 7, will be like. Attending a special regional meeting at which now the Bishop Wilson, B. A. Ward and Fred B. Pfaner of New York, Bishop McDowell, Washington; Bishop Warne, India; A. Earl Taylor, director general of Education; H. D. Furness, Philadelphia; C. F. Benner, New York; Edgar Blake, Chicago, and G. B. Cushman, New York, are speakers, they have still enthused an opportunity to visit the exposition grounds where for one year work has been in progress preparing for the tremendous celebration for which it is stated that more than 100,000 Methodists will journey to Columbus from all parts of the United States.

The meetings which already have been held in the state of Ohio are being outlined and extended to meet the peculiar needs of the Methodist Celebration. This will visualize to sooner and laymen the work in the church at home and in the foreign mission areas. Here will be seen, with all the thrills and detail of a world exposition, the natives of all the countries in which the Methodist church operates as a missionary force. Here, too, will be set forth all the work in this country. Essentially the entire world of Methodism will be brought to Columbus and displayed in its official colors and with all the circumstance and surrounding of its various habitations on the globe.

Two special pageants are being planned and many lesser ones. A climax of the celebration will be a symbolic representation of the leaving together of all the nations of the earth through the gospel of Christ.

In order to care for the throngs that are certain to be in attendance an extensive housing scheme is being worked out. Applications and reservations already are coming in made for interested Methodists throughout the United States.

R. H. Dickson, organizing secretary of the Centenary Celebration, is occupying two entire floors of a down office building with the secretarial corps of assistants in nine more of the work.

Where Methodist Eyes of the World Will Center Next June and July

Within the frontiers of a desolate, God-forsaken jungle on the dark silent coast of Africa this giant white man, reared by an ape mother, roams and kills.

He slays the lion and tiger with his bare hands; the jaguar flees at his terrible cry; the massive elephants fear him.

The dread gorilla and stealthy panther are but babes in his hands. All the terrible beasts of the jungle do the "cry" at his approach. Then comes the beautiful white girl and

Tarzan of the Apes

takes her to his breast and covers her face with kisses.

This astounding picture to be shown at

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Wednesday, Feb. 5th

Prices: - 15c and 25c

WOMEN ENTERTAIN

About Sixty in Number at Our Returned Local Soldiers and Sailors

The women of Charlevoix, composed largely of members of the Red Cross Chapter entertained and were hostesses at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, the event being in honor of our recently returned soldiers and sailors. General invitations were given to the friends of the soldiers and sailors to be present for the occasion which opened with a "pot luck" dinner at six o'clock p.m., and in this the Charlevoix women demonstrated their fitness and ability to provide a most excellent menu, notwithstanding the fact that the dinner was announced as a "pot luck" affair.

There were several hundred of our citizens in attendance both at the dinner and program rendered immediately following, who thoroughly enjoyed the informal social event, staying throughout the entire entertainment which continued until an hour reasonably late, at least. Special tables were reserved for the guests of honor and when the citizens were standing at attention in their places at the banquet tables the soldiers and sailors headed by E. W. Eamsley, a civil war veteran, marched to their places as the orchestra played the thrilling strains of the Star Spangled Banner.

After the invasion, by Pastor Hensley Cassller, of the First M. E. church, the guests were seated and the eats, provided by the ladies, claimed the considerate attention of everyone present.

The program consisted of addresses by Pastor C. E. Taggart, of the First Congregational church, Mayor Simon M. Rose and short remarks by Lieutenants Hampton and Anselme and Privates Coblentz, Nagnam, Ripley, Fowler, Smith, Loomis and Peppler, in the various selections of music interspersed at frequent intervals.

The latter part of the programme a solo by Miss Bates, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," in which the assemblage joined in the chorus, a prayer by Pastor Taggart for our boys who have "gone west" with the singing of "America" rounded out the regular program after which the orchestra furnished excellent music for lovers of the Two step, Fox trot, the old time waltz, etc., which was continued for a reasonable time when all guests, after a delightful evening departed for their respective homes.

Congregational Church

In accordance with the proclamation of Gov. Sleeper, a memorial service in honor of our boys who gave their lives in the great war. The pastor will preach an appropriate sermon and special music will be sung by the choir.

A new departure in the Bible School is the Alen's Class which meets in the Library room at the close of the session. All men are cordially invited.

The Young People's Society a contest is in progress. The object is not to work to sell to the membership as to promote loyalty, regularity and promptness.

To say and all services the public is invited.

Library Notes

Books placed in circulation this week: "Mary Olivier," a novel by Hugh Walpole; Morris Edmund Speare and Walter Hale Crosby, "American inventors," a contemporary history and literature from forty of the most distinguished living men in Religion, Finance, England America, Italy and Germany.

"The Betrothal, a sequel to The Blue Bird," by Maurice Maeterlinck.

"In the Heart of a Fool," by William Allen White.

"Shaving," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

Juvenile books:

"Scouting With General Pershing," by Everett T. Tomlinson.

"The Tin Woodman of Oz," by L. Frank Baum.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Usher, on Clinton street, Friday afternoon, January 31st.

Judge Correll will speak on "The Ballot," and Mrs. Armstrong on "Legislation."

Every one is invited, come and learn about your duties and privileges as an American citizen.

Became Masons During War.

The following are from a few of the Masons who became distinguished during the Civil war: Governor Oglesbee, Illinois; Logan, Packer, Hartwell, McKinney, Albert Pike, Allen and Gen. John Curtiss Smith of Illinois. The latter was noted as a Masonic writer and author, and served in the Civil war in every grade from private to brigadier general. Later he became lieutenant governor of Illinois and general grand master of the Grand Lodge of Illinois and grand master of Grand Encampment Knights Templars of America.—Freemasons Grand Lodge of Quebec, 1916.

Electricians are busy placing poles and wires along the shores of Pine Lake in order that our people who enjoy skating may have the benefit of electric light for their night skating. The ice was never nicer, smoother nor better for skating than at present, and our people who enjoy this invigorating exercise can indulge in the pastime to the full limit.

LOST—Pair of light brown wool mittens, on the ice on Pine Lake, north of the railway station. Finder please leave at Sentinel office.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Memorial services in honor of our Soldier and Sailor dead will be conducted at the First Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday morning at 10:30. Rev. Harry Cassller will deliver a special sermon, and the choir will render appropriate music. A cordial invitation is extended to all soldiers who are members of this church or congregation, and to others who may not be affiliated with any other church.

The regular session of the Sunday school will be held at 12 o'clock. The business men of the city are invited to attend the Men's Bible Class which meets at the same hour.

There will be Memorial Services with Special music at the Barnard M. E. church, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Epworth League extends a hearty invitation to young and old to attend its devotional service at 6 o'clock.

A chorus composed of young people will assist in the evening meeting, also the Sunday School orchestra will play several selections.

THE PARAMOUNT ENTERTAINERS

"The Paramount Entertainers com sists of seven young men and ladies of unusual talent, a graduate of the Lowell Institute of Boston, and smallest play consisting under Mrs. Rachel Noah Prance, formerly associated with Edwin Booth and Joseph Jefferson. She is a young woman of wonderfully attractive personality, with which is coupled a striking ability as an interpretative reader.

Mr. Howard F. Bollinger is of Welsh descent and comes of a high baritone voice of unusual range and volume, with the appealing sweetness and richness of tone so characteristic of the Welsh singer. He taken was discovered at the early age of six by Mr. John Thomas, well known in music and soul dramatic circles of New York city, and under his direction Mr. Bollinger developed into one of the best boy soloists in northern Ohio.

Later he sang under the direction of the late Charles Dennison, Trinity church, Toledo, and has also had choir experience in Salt Lake City, Chattanooga, Cleveland and Detroit. His voice is peculiarly adapted to the singing of ballad and folk songs, which always prove to be a popular part of the program.

Mr. Bollinger served nine months in the army and was honorably discharged because of injury received in the line of duty.

Norma Bussom, violinist, has been appearing in public since she was ten years of age. She has successfully studied under Karl Hoffer, Dr. Van Hoesen and Mrs. Thatcher, Ruth Thatcher and finally at the Professional Courses of Music of Baltimore, Md., of which she is a graduate. Miss Bussom is a native of Ohio. Possibly she won to competition open to the talented girls of the United States was by carrying one years of age.

In this company is grouped together three artists of recognized worth in music and drama, presenting a well diversified program of music and entertainment of real artistic value. In addition to the solos, readings and ensemble numbers, one or more dramatic sketches will be given.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hour:

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Junior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT BOYNE

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Soul."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
5:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced at previous Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church

REV. HARRY CASSLER, MINISTER.

Until further notice meetings will be held as follows:

Morning worship with sermon, 10:30.
Sunday School with class for men at 12 o'clock.
Epworth League devotional services at 6 o'clock.
Evening worship with sermon or address at 7 o'clock.
Prayer and Praise service Thursday evening at 7:30.
Preaching services and Sunday School at the Barnard Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock, every Sabbath afternoon.

EMREY'S

Put Your Furnishing Problem Up to Us!

Our showing of Men's Furnishings we believe to be unexcelled for quality and reasonableness of price.

Here you will find everything that is good in Men's Heavy Wool Pants, Socks, Mackinaws, Sheep-skin Coats, Underwear, Sweaters, Overcoats and Suits.

Ask to see our line of Leather and Wool

Mittens.

EMREY'S

LISTEN READ THIS THROUGH

We will install and handle all kinds of Roofing this year—Tar and Gravel and Felt Roofings of all kinds. Roofing Repair Work given special attention. Investigate our Asbestos Roofing Compound. Makes the old roof like new.

Furnace Work and Tin Work

Of All Kinds.

During the month of March, beginning the first, we will run a Special Bargain Price on all Enameled Plumbing Fixtures. We have purchased from the Government a large assortment of Enamel Ware that will sell at prices that are going to make you take notice.

All Guaranteed Goods.

Large assortment of Pipe and Fittings, all sizes, Valves and Brass Goods, Oil Glasses, Dope Cups, Priming Cups, Copper Tubing. Complete line of anything you may require.

We Guarantee Workmanship and Material

and will replace free of charge when defective Make us prove it.

SANITARY ENGINEERING COM'Y.

The Place of Quality.

214 Bridge St. Opposite P. O. Phone No. 208.

To the Public:

We wish you a Happy, Successful New Year, thanking you for your patronage and encouragement in the past and soliciting your trade for the new year.

Yours for better service,

A. E. Mason.

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE SERVE SELF GROCERY

You can get Four per cent on Savings at the banks. Why not trade where you save from 10 to 25 per cent on your

GROCERIES

SPECIAL FOR January 30 and 31, Feb. 1-3-4.

Twilerge cans Silver Cow Milk	25c
5 bars Buras Family Soap	25c
4 bars Swifts White Soap	25c
5 bars Swifts Pride Soap	25c
6 bars Queen Ann Soap	25c
6 pkgs Star Naptha Powder	25c
4 pkgs Rub-no-More Powder	25c
3 1-lb pkgs Argo Starch	25c
3 1 lb pkgs Corn Starch	25c
2½ lbs Fancy Head Rice	25c
3 lbs Hand Picked Beans	25c
3 pkgs Spaghetti	25c
3 pkgs Noodles	25c
4 pkgs A & H Soda	25c
3 pkgs Yeast Foam	25c
2 1-lb cans Calumet Baking Powder	25c
7 boxes Golden Diadem Matches	25c
2 cans small sweet Beets	25c
2 cans Fulks sweet Corn	25c
2 cans golden Wax Beans	25c
2 rolls Toilet Paper	25c
2 large jars Mustard	25c
2 cans Chili Con Carne	25c
2 cans Chicken Tomales	25c
3 bottles white Grape Juice	25c
2 cans Mackerel	25c
2 pkgs Farina	25c
2 pkgs Kellogg Corn Flakes	25c
4 lbs Rolled Oats	25c
10 lbs Salada	25c
4 lb pride anenlored Japan Tea	25c
3 cans Vienna Sausage	25c
2 pkgs Raisins	25c

H. B. JACOBS, 114 Bridge St.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Entered at Postoffice at Charlevoix, Mich., as second class matter.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 172.

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Three Months	$ .45
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One Year	1.00

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

The Sentinel has seemed for publication in next week's issue a most interesting and important article by Wm. G. McAdoo, director general of railroads and former secretary of the treasury.

In this article Mr. McAdoo will outline the reasons for his recent action in asking congress to extend for five years the period of government operation and control of railroads. He will clear up some doubts that have existed as to his attitude on the question of government ownership and government control.

There is no after war problem of greater interest to all the people than this question of what shall be done with the railroads now that the war emergency has passed. Whether you agree with Mr. McAdoo or not on all the points he raises you will find his article of the greatest interest, coming as it does from the directing head of all the railroads in the United States.

Look out for this article in the next issue of The Sentinel. It will be worth reading.

There are some business men who take pride in boasting that they are "not politicians." Whether or not a man so forgetful depends upon what is meant by a "politician." In a republic where every man takes a direct part in government, it is the duty of every man to be a politician to the extent of helping secure the best candidates to represent the best government principles and politics. It is every man's duty to help see that the men selected to serve in the public office render that service in the most acceptable manner. If work of this kind is being shirked, it is something to be ashamed of, rather than to boast of. With each succeeding year government is exercising more and more influence upon business, for good or ill. More and more, therefore, business men should exercise an influence upon government. Leaving it to the professional politician is neither good citizenship or good business.—Ex.

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

We Guarantee Workmanship and Material

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

"Keep the Bonds"

By Ernest R. Martin

Here's a nice white sheet of paper that I just brought home today.
So I'm going to start my pencil and see what it has to say.
For 'tis some peculiar pencil—writes things of its own accord—
All I have to do is to hold it—listens like a Ouija board.

Which reminds me, I was talking with a chap this afternoon,
Who confessed a deed that placed him in the bog-class with the loon;
For his hard-earned bit of savings, that in U.S bonds were stored,
He'd exchanged for oil stock—common—at the verdict of the board.

Was he crazy? You have said it; but there's many slightly tarred
With the same stick that besmirched him, though perhaps not quite so hard;
Like the gink who bought an auto and turned in his bonds on that,
Or the bird who cashed his War Stamps for a white Angora cat.

'Round us on this mundane planet, real fine people by the score
Tell us that in buying war stamps they have saved a great deal more
Than they ever thought to muster, at the time the war began;
That is great, but now the main thing is to keep it if they can.

Down in New York's busiest quarter is a lake, as plain to see
As that one at the mountain's foot spreads its tranquility;
And to that big lake in rivulets, or something quite akin,
The war savings of our fellow-men go slowly trickling in.

Like the snow on top, our savings, like the sun and wind and rain,
The alluring or disturbing propaganda from the plain;
But their single aim and purpose, you will find when you're acquired
Is to get your contribution at their ninety-four per cent.

I once bought a single buggy for just fifty dollars, cash;
And my neighbor had a carriage, but it didn't cut much gash;
So he took it in and traded—got one just the same as mine
For his own and fifty dollars. What's his "finesse" something fine?

So you'll find when now you're buying; keep your bonds; don't make a gift
To some goat who doesn't need it—'tis yourself you ought to lift.

Hang on like the black-robed angel to those notes of Uncle Sam's,
"Money talks" but their garrulity should parallel a clam's.

There's another loan advancing that they'll ask us all to meet;
Which the fortunate, with purses plethoric, with joy will greet.
But those capitalist millionaires as ever will be coy,
Though their full page ads will urge you, "Do your duty Attaboy!"

Hold the bonds you've got and do not cash your Saving Stamps,
Dig deep
And buy all the Fifth Loan Victory bonds you possibly can keep;
And then let those boys with millions who will hold back to the last
Pay the full per cent. one hundred. "Tell them Ninety-four is past!

Charlotte Republican, Jan. 18, 1919.

LETTER FROM GERMANY

Written in the Late Captain Willard A. Smith.

The following interesting letter from Captain W. C. Spring was received here Monday last. Captain Spring has been in Europe with the American forces continuously since the United States entered the great war, hence, has not heard of the passing of the late Captain Smith, who departed this life December twenty-fourth, nineteen seventeen, one year prior to the date of Captain Spring's letter. Captain Spring was one of the officers of Company X, of East Jordan, later Company I, of the Michigan National Guard, and with his company was transferred early in the western battle front in Europe. Captain Spring was a personal friend of the late Captain Smith, and spent some time in this city, two years ago as recruiting officer.

Dec. 25, 1918.

Captain Willard A. Smith,
Charlevoix, Mich.

My Dear Captain:

As Christmas has arrived again, our minds naturally turn to our friends we have left behind, and who we know are watching our record and looking for our letters. Charlevoix is one of the people of Charlevoix have been awaiting news of the men who enlisted with the last summer, and who represent the best Charlevoix has in our regiment. I am pleased to say that we still have them with us, safe and sound, and ready to return them, as they have been during our campaign, a credit to the City of Charlevoix, as they have been to the 32nd Infantry.

I've often thought of writing you before, but I felt that some of the boys as we have been on the front lines always came from the front, were successfully, being reenstituted near his old home some days after his departure from prison. He has also been credited with causing the death of one or more guards in the prison by the use of drugs.

Latimer possibly has reformed, but it will be a hard matter to convince friends and relatives of his victims of his fitness to regain his liberty.

SOLDIER LETTER

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allard of this City Writes Christmas Letter to Scattard

Hofhaisen, Germany, Dec. 24, 1918

Dear Editor:

I am very glad to be able to write you on this Christmas eve, and that all the Charlevoix boys in this division have been spared. The boys are all happy tonight, as most of us received our Christmas boxes of "good eats." There will be fine messes in the company, and all will have a chance to go.

We have been on the front—Alsace, Chattieu Thierry, Soissons, Argonne Forest and The Meuse.

I have been very much pleased to see papers over here from the states from time to time. I received them today. I think that Adolphus Allard ate plum the boys of Charlevoix, of carrying the first American flag to the front, as he came home to the front while many Charlevoix boys were yet in the states.

I suppose you know that Forrest McCready, Harry Noble and Chair Bowland are in our sister regiment, the 126th. I haven't seen them in quite a while. Whenever our regiments are close together, we always make it a point to look one another up. Just like meeting a brother to meet a boy from Charlevoix.

We (the band) are giving an entertainment to-morrow for the boys, and I have a part to rehearse yet to-night, so will have to close. Wishing everybody a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

I am, Yours,
Corp. C. L. Allard,
125th Reg. Band.

THE CONTINENTAL

was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the largest and strongest American companies

Insure in the Continental with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

Charlevoix Hardware Co

Mr. Farmer:

Buy your X Cut Saws, Axes, Sledges and Wedges, and don't forget us when you need

Good Roofing

WE STAND BEHIND IT

Saturday Special

We sell five gallons of H. and M. Best prepared Paint for $3.25 per gallon, CASH.

FOR SERVICE

302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

PRIVATE NAUQUAM

(Continued from page one)

breds—and we ready to day always the same, until we went to another camp at Hampshire, one day's march 25 miles away. We trained there four weeks and obtained good. Both the last to May—from there we went to Alsace-Lorraine front. Before we were we had to reserves for the front trenches. On the 15th of June we marched into the front trenches at 11 o'clock at night and when we arrived Germans opened up with heavy barrage lasting about four hours, wounded thirty 30 days—Germans doing same every night, then went back on rest reserve for five days then back up to front about 9 p. m.—nothing but stopping machine gun fire and shells, ing every night until 12th July, on 4th July had a heavy barrage where over six, during that night I was outpost duty in shell hole another two men to pass further back another outpost with four men. We thought we were all through enemy and opened up with fire shot and shell, and then a little we had. Next morning we were relieved by Second Division and went back.

We entered the 4th by watching for the advance, we we stayed until 12 then went back on reserve and stayed until the 26th, where we walked three miles to Y. M. C. A. canteen to buy some cigarettes or any kind of smokings there were plenty there, we were refused because we were not officers—though we told them in order we were to go to the front trenches that night, he said he would be over to trenches that night, but he never came. Then we went to Chateau Thierry by foot, trucks and train, reaching there the 26th, getting in direct contact with Germans on the 30th of July. We went over the top when the last was heard at three in the afternoon, stripping of all rare accessories and rifle, but by though through heavy shell fire, now though over seven No. company consisted of 250 and we got back the roster afternoon with 65 men, having driven the Germans about a mile. We had no artillery support, it was a case of rapid machine and shell gun fire.

The next morning another month went over beyond our posits 9 and drove the Germans further. And by we started on again, all ranks being replaced, and went over the top but the Germans were retreating and I could not run fast enough to see no happened—my gun got so hot I could not handle it.

We got into contact on the 4th of August With shell fire, went over the top at 5 p. m. and kept going one mile into woods where we stayed—Germans attacked us at night. I was in a shell hole all night owing to German machine gun fire, lasting, artillery support, we charged the enemy, I was laid out from shell concussion, was in hospital until first of September, then to replacement camp, six weeks, then back to my company's quarters. From there we went to Verdun getting under shell fire about the 20th of September where I was hit by shrapnel, returning to Verdun, and then they sent me home on the Leviathan. My record is that was when a shell exploded and I felt, part of same going through my blouse—asked if he did not think he was lucky to be going. Mr. Nauquam stated "no bullet had his name on."

Red Cross Relief states government

IF YOU WANT MORE EGGS

R. C. CHICK FOOD

You've [illegible]
Make [illegible]
Their backs of [illegible] and [illegible] by eggs all winter long use the extra eggs in the spring and summer! Then your chicks will be strong, growing fast and starting to [illegible] and egg a day to pay for their keep.

It's easy. Chick Chow is the name. It is your limit.

It is easy for the hens in spring and summer because the fat, juicy grains and seeds of summer are [illegible] and [illegible] for them. Simply give them [illegible] of Chick Chow to make them lay regularly.

The secret of winter success is plenty of [illegible] mineral and green food. Chick Chow is [illegible] all these in one mixture.

DARLING'S MEAT CRISPS

A clean, dry concentrate of fresh meat—70% protein guaranteed. Thoroughly cooked, [illegible] and ground. A high-grade animal protein [illegible]—not a feed. Just add a little to your scratch grains, mash or poultry feed and it will make your hens lay more eggs and chicks grow heavier and faster. Costs only 2c per pound per hen to feed.

Costs It. Get a package of DARLINGS MEAT CRISPS today, or write for it and we will send you free of charge our booklet telling all about the SECRETS OF FARMERS POULTRY.

Argo Milling Company

BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WALLACE IS SURPRISED TO RECEIVE A STRANGE SUMMONS FROM MRS. KENSON.

Synopsis.—Lieut. Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle of Santiago. While unconscious alone in the jungle he comes across a dead man in a lot outside of which a little girl is playing. When he is rescued he takes the girl to the hospital and promises his invention of submarine gun. His commanding officer, Major Howard, tells him that the dead man was Hampton, a traitor, who sold destruction secrets to the German spy, Dr. Waldinger, and was killed by himself and Kellerman, an officer in the same office. Howard pleads to be allowed to send the child home to his wife and they agree that she shall never know her father's shame. Several years later Wallace visits Howard as a young lieutenant home from school. She gives him a cordial shake by declaring that when she is eighteen she intends to marry him. More years pass and Wallace goes to the West. There, on a ranch, he meets Kenson's school friend and calls Wallace to a staff post in Washington. He finds Howard, now Kellerman, in charge of the division on submarine defense. Wallace is assigned to Howard's staff. Kellerman's daughter Ethel is Howard's stenographer. Gathering soft lower something low. One night Wallace sees the man and follows him to a gathering house kept by Mrs. Kenson. Here the secretive man is attended by Kellerman. Wallace rescues him and takes him to his own apartments. In the light of the room he recognizes the man as Hartley, disappears. The next day Wallace is called from his office and c., his ranch finds in general favorable judging. His resignation is requested.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"Ah, now I recognize you," said the strenuous voice in a merry tone. "Mr. Wallace! And you don't know who I am?"

"If you will untie your noose—" began Mark pathetically.

"Someone who knows that you are in trouble and wants to help you. I'm afraid you must let me. You seem not to be prejudiced against me when we meet between the Lines and Side Streets."

Mark entered an angry exclamation, which he instantly stretched. This other shot at him, and he heard the voice laughing.

"Come to my house at nine o'clock tonight, unless you are afraid. You will come, probably but you?"

It had been in Mark's mind to look for Hartley in that neighborhood.

"What's the use?" he said boldly. "I can help you very much indeed, and perhaps put things right for you, I am in a position to know a good deal of what is happening behind the scenes."

Mark, for his brain grew as cool as ice. "I'll come, Mrs. Kenson." he answered crisply, and hung up the receiver.

He consulted himself with the reflection that he had, next, nothing to lose. He waited calmly for the appointment, and arrived outside the house promptly. There was no sign of Hartley in the neighborhood.

At his ring Mrs. Kenson herself opened the door, smiled, and showed him into a well-furnished little parlor.

"Sit down, Captain Wallace," she said, initiating a chat.

"You'll excuse me if I am and why you I ask you to come here," said Mrs. Kenson. "Well, I happen to know a spite a deal about you, Captain Wallace. All your history, in fact, from the time you entered West Point. It is part of my business to know those things."

Mark bowed and waited, expecting something unpleasant. He was soon established his expectation, however, by Mrs. Kenson's next words.

"Your friend Howard did splendid say in the West, Captain Wallace, was not actually the fortune of the military

"Ah, you're a Captain Wallace, no?"

"No, Captain Wallace, no!"

"But she has a hold on you strong enough to compel you to do such work as she requires. And yet you have a secret to keep yourself for my most could come to me."

"You saved me, Captain Wallace!"

Mark made a sound of incredulity.

"And I have been a grandmother. You don't know how a man feels, Captain Wallace."

"Hartley, you haven't answered my question. Now long's another. Why were you snarking Colonel Howard's home the other night?"

"You know that?"

"I followed you here. Tell me the whole truth about this business, and I'll stand by you to the end."

"I'll trust you—to the limit—but I won't tell you. Captain Wallace, I must day, perhaps, but not now. I'll stand by you, and I'll fight it out to the end, but I won't tell you. And that's the only condition on which I can agree to what you propose."

"And if we succeed—?"

"You'll let 'when' cried Hartley, with a sudden outburst of exultation. "Will tell you then—you, Captain Wallace. And till then don't fight against to pull down this nest of evil. Help me and prove your innocence to the world."

After a moment he added: "I think we'd better be making a move out of here, Captain Wallace."

He pushed open the cellar door and led Mark along the basement passage until a gleam of moonlight appeared in front of them. They emerged into a small garden, a region of the one next door. There was no entrance on that side, and the moment they were in the street said in safety.

Mark, who had already recovered from the effects of his blow, was for a splitting headache, took a car with

"I Represent the International Peace Committee."

Hartley, and half an hour later the two were again in Mark's drawing room.

"So, you were parking?" asked Hartley, looking about him. "What were you going to do?"

"I don't know," answered Mark. "It's queer being broken like this—I've nothing, no prospects, only a little money. I hate to earn a living."

"It'll be the army," said Hartley. "Could be a sergeant in no time. And you're in a position to do it little under working by strykiton out your

TO BE CONTINUED.

WHO CAN RISE TO OCCASION?

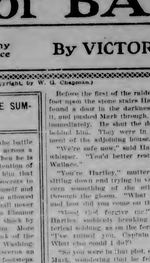
Name of Man Capable of Formulating "Umbrella Regulation" Will Live in History.

With the passing of each rainy day it becomes increasingly strange that no benefactor of the race has been graduated, pinned or sputtered into possessing a "Manual of Umbrellas." People have been carrying some sort of protection against the rain ever since mankind can remember, yet the only authority on umbrellas, so far as we know, is Noah. Noah, being a big bit of confidence in what he set down, and even before the ark was finished he was going to do; but the better part by far was. "I have never yet," he would say time and time again, "had a wet day without my umbrella, and I want to give dad a surprise by having it ready for him when he comes." Won't you please let me know how much it will cost? I'll make you the check and leave the rest to you, but you mustn't let dad know who is paying for it." That same evening on a leak, among the missing and reported as a prisoner, I read the name of the author who wrote the letter.—The Outlook.

"Thoughtful Uncle.

"I write for the Ivy," declared the amateur poet.

"Add a good idea, too, declared his grouchy uncle; "the fever the better."—Kansas City Journal.



Led Mark Along the Basement Passage.

tangle and run down the Kenson gang and then, I'll help you, for when the time comes I can tell what I know. At present I'm—I'm waiting."

He burst into an explosive, and his face was flushed with excitement. The man seemed under the stress of some overpowering emotion.

"What is it, Hartley, your own part in this affair, Hartley?"

"I'll tell you that when the time comes," said Hartley, in a voice so low as to be almost inaudible. "Don't ask me now. You've compelled me to, and you'll be bound to secrecy. You don't know how a man feels, Captain Wallace."

"Yes, I do," said Mark, gently. "I've had to keep secrets of my own. Hartley, I'll stand by you to the end. I'll trust you—to the limit—but I won't tell you. Captain Wallace, I must

"If you succeed—"

"You'll let 'when'," cried Hartley, with a sudden outburst of exultation. "Will tell you then—you, Captain Wallace. And till then don't fight against to pull down this nest of evil. Help me and prove your innocence to the world."

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE THREE HORSES.

In a barn there were three horses and their names were Danny and Fanny and Prince. Prince had been there for many, many years. They had been there for many years, and Danny had been there for quite a few years.

They belonged to a farmer and his wife and their children. You can imagine how the children loved these three big horses. Two of them were used as farm horses most of the time, and the other for driving into the town and far away.

They were the pets of the whole farmhouse, and every day at dinner time, summer and winter, they came up to the farmhouse and neighed for their lumps of sugar.

But the one who loved them best of all was the youngest child of the farmer. His name was Bobbie. Day after day Bobbie came out to the barn and would climb up from the wooden sides right on the backs of the horses. First he would take a ride on Fanny's back, and then on Danny's, and last of all on Prince's back.

Of course they were not real rides but they were fine makebelieve ones and the horses understood those kind too.

Bobbie would say, "Get up, my dear horses," and off they would go, whose back he was on would raise his ears high up in the air.

Sometimes Bobbie always liked it when the horses had their ears back. Sounds he could not quite tell you why. They seemed to be so very, very funny. Then Bobbie would laugh and push them to make them move faster. He would shout to them—but they moved only when he told them to "get over," and they were not quiet and quiet and with them.

One night, after Bobbie had been playing in the barn all day, he went to bed feeling humanly sleepy. He had been driving and having the best of times even though he did wish a little that it was summer and that he could ride through the fields.

But Bobbie was the type of boy that liked all kinds of seasons, and always knew how to keep from being cold in the winter and the winter in the summer. He liked cool days, so that he could play in the snow.

Well, he had been having a very fine day and he thought he would be hardly had time to whisper to his old friend the Moon King, for he had not been there before he went off to sleep, "Please, Mr. Dream King, send me a dream."

If he did not feel so drowsily, downright sleepy he would stay up little speech longer and would say, "Please, Mr. Dream King, send me a dream." Your gracious majesty, Mr. Moon King, with your royal highness as a title, how agreeable and nice you are, and would you be together as one, and send me a dream?"

Then he would fall off into the whole crooked business night."

CHAPTER X.

"Wonder! Hey, there?"

Mark, who was sitting at the extreme edge of the tent which he shared with five other privates of the 69th, had been paying no heed to the name of the man to which he had grown accustomed in the days of the campaign, but the sound of the voice, which he had called him, he flung down the armful of metal, known as the "soldier's friend," with the aid of which he had been scraping his kit, and hurried obediently forward.

"The train's in two miles down the track," he said, and doctors to meet the convoy that we're expecting from the front. Report to the mess sergeant, Jack's finished. Report to the matron with Hartley."

Mark nodded, and departed at a run in the direction of the hospital marquee, at which the motley, fidgeting troops were waiting the assembling of the orderlies.

It was war, and the echoes of the fighting in the north were all about them, daily, though war had never passed that way.

"Wallace, now Private Wooton of the—th Regiment, sometimes some old friends and acquaintances come to see me. An experience that opens his eyes to what some about is told in the next instalment.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WRIGLEY'S Is Sealed!

LOOK for the sealed package, but have an eye out also for the name WRIGLEY'S

That name is your protection against inferior imitations. Just as the sealed package is protection against impurity.

The Greatest Name In Goody-Land—

The Flavor Lasts

Sealed Tight Kept Right

Western Canada offers the greatest advantages to home seekers. Large areas of cheap land are still to be had in the choicest districts.

Fertile Land at $15 to $30 per Acre

Adjoining the cities and towns are many tracts of improved farms, which can be purchased from the original settlers at reasonable prices. Mixed farming is the most profitable occupation. Wheat, oats and barley are the principal crops. Cattle, sheep and hogs can be raised at a profit. Dairying is fast becoming one of the important industries of the country. Splendid railway facilities. Good markets. Live schools and churches. Healthful climate. Write for literature and particulars as to routes, settlement, etc., to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to C. J. Broughton, Room 412, I. T. R. Building, Detroit, Mich.

M. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agent.

Grow Wheat in Western Canada

One Crop Often Pays for the Land

The Way of It.

"The poor woman had to pinch herself to get along."

"Is that why lazy, drinking husband didn't plunk himself?"

"Nay, the rope did it for him."

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Backache, nervousness, dizziness often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they cause the other organs to become diseased.

No one may suffer with the back headache and loss of ambition.

Your health makes you nervous, irritable, and you are miserable, makes you feel blue.

Two hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy to overcome such conditions.

Standard kidney medicine, possessing real healing and curative value, Swamp-Root, is sold by druggists the world over, on its merits.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder medicine will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried this great remedy, may do so by first sending to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores. Adv.

In the Primary Class.

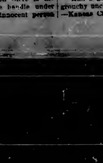
Teacher—Isabelle, to what race does the Japanese belong?

Isabelle (aged six)—Human race!

Furrowed brows today indicate a gift forgot.

When Children are Sickly

are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Ache and ssally, Have Diarrhoea, Sour Stomach, Worms, use



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and break up Colds, Headaches, Feverishness, Constipation, Worms, Stomach Troubles and Teething Disorders. 30,000 testimonials from mothers and friends of children using or relief. Another says, "I have used Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for 20 years when needed. Ask no other. The best of them all." Sold by Druggists everywhere.

Don't be talked into accepting substitutes. Get Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Sold by druggists everywhere.

School Commissioner.

Visited at Walloon Lake this week. Everything going finely.

New library books planned on the the way for Kindness, Progress and Peace and Valley.

Investigation showed that all but two persons of the fourteen registered in Charlevoix territory already had the new arithmetic, cited and were enjoying the help in randomly proprietary classes.

In another week we shall know how the entire county stands in the contest inaugurated this week. Not for the sake of the contest—oh, no, but for what it means to pupils, to child, and for the training means right now.

The teacher at Bay Shore has written that her director has also ordered for her the examine books for every pupil. Three accompany the chart, but also it makes the outfit and method much more complete, the commissioner has spoken to some about them. It merely shows that someone has been looking the matter up and is on the job for the best results straight thru. Good for Bay Shore.

Think back at this from an enthusiastic teacher with an enthusiastic, active school board to keep her happy.

Dear Miss Stewart: You won't know our school house when you visit us again. During Christmas vacation they changed the entries as previously planned and changed the seating of the schoolroom. The pupils desire now face the rear of the schoolmaster's seat. The pupils also entered my names of a social in the form of a fair dinner for a hanging lamp for the schoolroom.

Miss Latham, No. 4 Evangeline.

The commissioner found the County Normal going finely. Students were leaving school games for rural schools, and were intensely interested in them. Everyone has a good time at the normal. In the Urtitr room—best teaching devices put over me. Many things to learn at the Normal. Everyone attending is thoroughly exposed to teaching preparedness and it takes, too. Many of our best teachers thruout the county are our county normal Alumni.

Sixty-two letters answered this week, truancy cared for, contests organized, three days spent visiting and supervising work, and about twenty packages supplies.

School Notes

Tardiness is decreasing, but it is still more than it should be.

Mr. Loomis is back, and we now have the Army and Navy forever, at the school house.

Remember the raise in price and bring your two worn dimes, if you are a student, next Friday night. The trip to Harbor Springs cost $30. We must make that on this weeks game.

A quarter credit will be given for the new compulsory gymnasium work, and it is expected that the development given their muscles in a systematic manner at the gym will help develop their minds, as it will give them the necessary foundation.

The disappointment caused by the announcement that Mrs. Booth could not fill her engagement here was softly balanced by the knowledge that the next number follows so closely. It is to be hoped that some one can be obtained to fill in the gap between this and the next one.

Mr. Loomis will take Modern History, American History, and one class in Algebra, while his afternoons will be filled up with gymnasium work for all boys down to and including the fifth grade. Miss Clement will retain the rest of her classes, and take up the supervision of drawing in the grades.

Following is a list of new subjects to be taught next semester. Mechanical Drawing and Art Class by Miss Reiser; Practical Biology, by Miss Stevenson; Advanced Sewing, by Miss Dunscomb; Vocations, instructor unknown; Commercial Geography and Business Methods, by Miss Lombard; Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Algebra II, by Mr. Axelson. Some of these will take the place of other half year subjects, or hers will be additions to the present schedule. The Mechanical Drawing and Art are a new departure for the schools here.

THEATRICAL.

Hopper the Mighty, Thursday, Jan. 30. "Hopper, the Mighty" finds out their mate or fault, and he puts a slip in their pocket, and he finds a girl, who installed in him a faith in something higher than birth strength. Hopper is played by Minerva Salisbury who is a wonderful character actor. This is a magnificent photoplay and in the well-nigh best of the northwest.

Dodging a Million. Friday, January 31. Mabel Normand, of Keystone comedy fame, makes her debut in this comedy drama under the Goldwyn banner. Miss Normand believed she could make a success in the big pictures and you will see how she succeeded in this her first attempt.

Tarzan of the Apes. Wednesday, Feb. 5th. This wonderful jungle story is conceded to be the finest of its kind that has ever been produced. This will be followed by the next Tarzan story, "The Romance of Tarzan" on March 5th. If you have not read the romance of Tarzan, you can procure the book by leaving an order at the Majestic Theatre

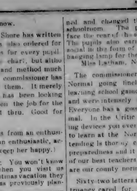
Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life" will be at the Majestic Feb. 6th. This is the first of the Chaplin productions on the million dollar contract. "Shoulder Arms" on the 8th.

All Night. At the Majestic Feb. 8th, starring Carmel Myers. The story:

Richard Harcourt who is very much in love with Elizabeth Lane, asks the Harcourts to leave her to think of one plan that he might drop in "accidentally" and look in the house. He is such a profusely courted young lady that otherwise Dick can't even get a look in. Harcourt is in need of a large sum of money and is also a suitor for Elizabeth's hand and a business correspondent, whom he has never met, promises to advance the sum providing his ways are sufficiently affluent in the way of the temporal. Harcourt awaits the coming of the unknown with much expectancy.

The night of Elizabeth's arrival for dinner the Harcourts discover two servants for the evening. Dick arrives and there—a message comes that Bradford will be with them that evening. So Dick and Elizabeth have previously agreed to act as the Harcourts, inasmuch as the real Harcourts are the house butler and can assume the roles of the servants. Bradford is arrogant and proves to be quite dominating and pompous. He tells Dick and Elizabeth that they should have children and bundles them off to bed after dinner. While Dick smoking out of the room and Bradford has kissed Elizabeth. The situation is embarrassing to say the least.

Then Colonel Lane shows up in a high state of excitement and delight. His court informs Bradford that the man is an imposter and in the course of the story Bradford is locked in a closet. Finally matters reach a stage where the colonel flags further to out of the question and Mr. Harcourt makes a confession of the whole affair. Bradford realizes that Harcourt is well able to cope with any emergency and tucks him financially, while Dick and Elizabeth have come to know each other so well that there is nothing else to do but to get married. And so the night of horror(?) end.



MABEL NORMAND IN "DODGING A MILLION." GOLDWYN PICTURES

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD,
DENTIST.
Office
206 Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 478

Notice.

A public meeting of the women of the city and vicinity will be held in the Assembly Room of the High School building on Monday, February 3rd, at 3:45 p.m., for an open discussion of civic affairs and matters pertaining to elections and registration. It is proposed to secure the presence of some person capable of supplying any required information concerning registration and election procedure. It is earnestly desired that all women of the city and vicinity attend, and they are cordially invited to do so. It is believed that the meeting will prove interesting and instructive. Signed

Committee.

Political Notice.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I am a candidate for renomination for the office of School Commissioner, at the primaries March 5th. If unwanted and elected I shall endeavor to merit your appreciation by the votes of the county by faithful service continued thruout my term of office.

MAY L. STEWART

Wanted—A responsible dealer to handle "HELIO LIGHT" plants in Charlevoix county. For information write C. K. Daly, Sales Manager, Alpena, Mich.

LUMBER YARDS

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Service the Best

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1919.

Present, Hon. Frank E. Cross, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Ruth G. Cole, deceased.

Edward S. Cole having made application to said Court for the appointment of himself as administrator of said estate, and for the appointment of himself as guardian of the minor heirs of said deceased.

It is Ordered, that the 24th day of February, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that the heirs of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at said time and place, why a license to sell the interest of said estate in the real estate described in said petition should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Charlevoix, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

FRANK E. CROSS, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Attest: Ruth Hurlbut, Register.

To the Owner or Owners of Any and All Interests in or Liens Upon the Lands Hereinafter Described.

TAKE NOTICE: That the undersigned has filed in the office of the County Treasurer of the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, his petition praying for the foreclosure of the tax liens upon the lands hereinafter described, for the taxes thereon assessed for the year 1917, and that the same will be heard and determined by the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1919, at the opening of said Court on that day, unless on or before that time the amount of said taxes, together with the interest and charges thereon, be paid to said County Treasurer. If payment is attempted to be made after the time mentioned, the amount required will be increased by the fees and charges of the proceedings already had.

DESCRIPTION: Lot 2, Section 29, Town 34 North, Range 7 West, Township of Hudson, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated this 15th day of January, A. D. 1919.

Thomas Hattie Mich.

Notice of Commissioners' Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix

IN CHANCERY

Wanda Bedford, Complainant,

vs.

Edward S. Cole, Defendant.

In pursuance and by virtue of the decree entered in the above entitled cause on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1919, by the Hon. Frank E. Cross, Circuit Judge for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, we, the undersigned, Commissioners appointed by said decree, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit: [illegible] Section Thirty-four (34), Township Thirty-four (34) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing forty (40) acres of land, more or less, according to the United States Government survey thereof.

Dated January 14th, A. D. 1919.

Harry L. Oldham,
Director Civilian and Military Relief American Red Cross.

Charlevoix, Mich.

Dear Sir:—Things at present are very quiet, I have nothing for the present time. We have very few men on the road and the balance at the factory. There seems to be good year ahead for us and perhaps — can find another job until we need him, at which time we will let you know.

Yours truly,

The two above letters recently received by Harry L. Oldham, Director of Civilian and Military Relief for this county are self explanatory and show the loyalty and patriotism of each and what their present status is concerning the employment of soldiers who, having been honorably discharged fro. the service of the Government are in need of present and future employment.

The soldiers in question have recently returned from overseas, are steady, industrious and capable and particularly fitted for the positions for which they make application. They held positions with the company prior to entering the service of the Government and their work while so employed was satisfactory to both companies. One company said in the above letter — "can have old position back" with increase of 20 per cent in wages. The other has nothing for at present time. Public, of course, but men who have done over sea service are entitled to employment as they cannot exist on politeness

Did You Ever Stop To Think

That Nine-Tenths of the Fret and Worry and Mortification of Life is occasioned by want of money.

We Pay You Four Per Cent. on Your Savings.

Bank Closed all day Friday, February 14th, Lincoln's Birthday.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CRANE, President.

H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres. A. SWITZER, Vice Pres.

A. D. CRIMMINS, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

Men's OVERCOATS

In order to close out the balance of Men's Overcoats we have in stock we offer them at Special CUT PRICES

It will Pay You to Investigate.

LEVINSON'S

MERCHANTS FOUR PER CENT CASH COUPONS!

H. Bedford
M. A. Levinson & Co
Sarah Emrey
Fred G. Bellinger
Rudy C. Korth
Wood Bros.
Charlevoix Hardware Co
J. L. Crane
B. A. Herman
A. Bergeon
Edw. Klooster
H. B. Jacobs
Martin Block
F. E. Frazier
S. Orlowski & Son

BELIEVING THAT THE CASH CUSTOMER is entitled to a discount, the Merchants named herein, have adopted a Cash Discount plan, whereby the consumer receives a Cash Discount of 4 per cent on every dollar spent.

We believe this plan to be better for all concerned in this way. As merchants, we pay for the coupons redeemed and thus are able to give you a larger per centage of discount than the merchant who pays a **Middleman for unredeemed coupons or stamps.** To the consumer it is an obvious advantage, inasmuch as they can step into any of these stores when they have $50.00 in Coupons and get $2.00 in Cash, rather than to get a small premium when they have traded $100.00 worth.

BANKS PAY FOUR PER CENT for Savings. We pay 4 per cent for Cash Trade. Would you prefer to have the banks pay you in **Premiums or Cash.**

We are sending you a $5.00 Coupon FREE with which to start your savings, and when you have $50.00 worth of Coupons, present them to any of the stores named and get $2.00 in Cash. Only one $5.00 Free Coupon with each $50.00 worth.

This Coupon is actually worth Twenty Cents to you. **Don't Throw it Away,** but trade where you will get more of them and receive the discount you are entitled to. It is not necessary that you should get the Entire $50.00 worth **From One Store.** You can get these Cash

Discount Coupons at any of the Stores Named

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 49 — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1919 — NUMBER 43

For The Returned Soldiers

(By Edgar A. Guest.)

It's all right, of course, to cheer him,
To applaud him and revere him;
And to make a hero of him
Is a gracious thing to do;
And it's mighty fine we wine him
And in some hotels to dine him,
But what's going to happen to him
When the cheering all is through?

He can't live on eyes that glisten
With delight, the while men listen
To the stories he is telling
Of the battles he has seen;
And the glorious names you call him
Will in time begin to gall him
If the soup keeps getting thinner
In the family tureen.

He has been out there and battled
Where machine guns madly rattled,
He has stood to death and danger
While we safely lingered here;
He has glorified our fame
In a truly Yankee manner,
And it's not enough to praise him
And elect him—only cheer.

All our words of praise are due him,
But they'll still mean nothing to him
If we turn our backs upon him
When our pulses shower thrills.
Don't you think he'll view your shouting
With considerable doubting
If he finds when men quit cheering
That he cannot get a job?

GENEROUS DONATION

Valuable Land Deeded to the City in Honor of Soldiers and Sailors

Mr. Oldham deeds valuable land on Bridge street to the city in honor of Soldiers and Sailors.

At the meeting of the common council last Monday night, Mr. Harry L. Oldham and Mrs. Oldham presented to the City Fathers a deed of a parcel of land on Bridge street just south of Antrim street, thirty-two feet on Bridge street and eighty-four feet deep.

Mr. Oldham did this in the interest of and for the purpose of establishing a perpetual monument to the memory of the men of Charlevoix county, who gave their lives in behalf of their country in the war just closed and also as a perpetual memorial in honor of all the men of the county who served in the military or naval forces either in the country or abroad.

The conditions in the deed of conveyance were only a small deed which protect the property for the purpose for which it was given and inasmuch as the conveyance was given to the people, it is no more than proper that all citizens should read the deed and its conditions, the deed being as follows, so far as consideration, conditions, reservation and description are concerned:

WITNESSETH, That the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of One Dollar and other valuable consideration, to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, do by these presents, grant, bargain, sell, remise, release and alien and confirm unto the said party of the second part, its, heirs, assigns and assigns, forever, with this limitation and qualification and on those expressed conditions, that the land and premises hereinafter described shall be used solely for the purpose of maintaining a perpetual monument in honor of the men of Charlevoix County, Michigan, who died in the service of their country in the war with the Imperial Government of Germany and the Imperial Government of Austria-Hungary, and for the purpose of maintaining a perpetual monument to all the men of Charlevoix County, Michigan, who served with the military and naval forces of their country in said war, and upon the further expressed condition that said described premises shall be used for no other purpose and no business of any kind, for profit, shall be allowed on said described premises by the grantee, its successors and assigns, and in case it observe these expressed conditions shall act as a forfeiture of this conveyance and the said described land and premises shall be sold to the highest bidder, therefore, after due notice of sale shall have been published for twelve consecutive weeks in some newspaper published and circulated in the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, by the Sheriff of said County of Charlevoix, and the proceeds therefrom, after the expenses of said sale and publishing thereof, shall be turned over by said sheriff to the Treasurer of the County of Charlevoix, said County, Michigan, by any change in the name of the said corporate name of the aforesaid and said benefit of said Hospital; all that certain piece of parcel of land situate and being in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the north-west corner of lot one (1) block nineteen (19) of Newman's Addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, thence south on East line of Bridge street thirty-two (32) feet; thence east eighty-four (84) feet, more or less, to east line of lot two (2) in said block nineteen (19); thence north thirty-two (32) feet to south line of Antrim street; thence west along south line of Antrim street to place of beginning, being a part of lot one and two in block nineteen (19) of Newman's Addition to the Village (now City) of Charlevoix.

Mr. Oldham by this conveyance has made a gift of considerable value and provided that in case of forfeiture, the property shall still be used for the benefit of the people. In the past Mr. Oldham has demonstrated his public spirit and has taken a leading part in the efforts to make Charlevoix—The City Beautiful.

It is expected that the county through its supervisors will assist materially in making this memorial a success and a credit, not only to the county but to Northern Michigan as well. Mr. Oldham should indeed be commended for his generous act in this matter.

Mr. Cuthell in Prose

Secretary of War Baker has announced that he has selected Mr. Chester W. Cuthell, of New York, as his immediate personal representative to work out with the representatives of the allied nations in the United States the relations growing out of orders of war material and exchanges of material and service between the War Department and the European allies. Mr. Cuthell was until recently general counsel for the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Mr. Cuthell in Verse

Can Mr. Cuthell cuthell,
Or can he cuthell not?
If he can't cuthell, whatsell
Good is Mr. Cuthell? What?
The only thing that Cuthell
Has ever cut to date
Is healthy helps of dowell
For those who serve the state.
We hope Cuthell can cuthell
Out of this war-mad waste.
But fear Cuthell is fowell
Stuck up with Baker's paste.

Albert H. Latcher

The Fields of the Marne.

(From "Sonny," a book of A. E. F. Verse.)

The fields of the Marne are growing green,
The river murmurs on and on;
No more the hell of shell-torn trees,
The cannon from the hills are gone.

The hoarder leads the sheep afield,
Where grasses grow o'er broken blade,
And tall corn waves on all the soil
O'er human mold, in sunny glade.

The splintered shell and bayonet
Are lost in crumbling village wall,
No sniper scans the rim of hills;
No enemy hoards the night long raid.

Fine blood-wet soil and sunken trench,
The flowers bloom in summer light,
And farther down, the vale beyond,
The peasant smiles are not yet bright.

The woman-tint Marne is growing green,
The gash of Hun no longer smarts;
Democracy is born again,
But what about the troubled hearts?

—Frank Carbaugh, Sgt., Inf.,
(Written while lying wounded in hospital, dated August, 1918.)

SHAKESPEARE STUDY

Club Banquet—Most Brilliant Social and Literary Event of Winter.

The twelfth banquet of Shakespeare Study Club, was held at the Bartlett, Saturday evening, Feb. 1st. Last year was the only one they have not held this famous feast and it was resumed with much pleasure.

The table was beautiful, arranged around a hollow court filled with ferns and flowers and lights. Decorations all in gold, yellow candles casting a soft glow over all—beautiful new gowns included. Place cards and programme added a patriotic touch, having flag on cover. Young daughters of the club serving.

Misses Catherine and Margaret Fitch, Jean and Margaret Swinton and Viola Fountaine.

Bruce Armstrong was pianist for the evening. Mesdames Auhl, Priest and Fitch were the capable committee having this in charge; Mrs. Bartlett giving her aid with her usual interest and care.

Invocation ..... President, Mrs. H. S. Harsha
Toast—Shakespeare's Most Brilliant Women ..... Mrs. L. L. Vincent
Toast—Shakespeare ..... Mrs. L. L. Vincent
How Words Do Show Her Wit ..... Mrs. Harry VI.
Piano Solo ..... Mrs. A. S. Axelson
Toast—Is Falstaff Most Delightful Humorist in Literature? ..... Mrs. Harry Bartlett
Toast—Shakespeare's Knowledge of Music ..... Mrs. Earl Young
Reading—Portia's Plea for Mercy in the Osmonia's Month" ..... As You Like It
Reading—Portia's Appeal ..... Miss Pryce Armstrong
Reading—Shylock's Soliloquy ..... Merchant of Venice
Reading—Shylock's Soliloquy ..... Miss Bee Ferry
Remarks—Tributes and Counsels
Quiz Upon ..... Mrs. E. W. Paddock
Toast—What Miss Winslow Thinks About Shakespeare ..... Miss Winslow
Toast—Is Anne Hathaway Most Unjustly Maligned Woman? ..... Mrs. Frank Mesmore
Toast—Ladies ..... Mr. F. E. Hanson
Q. Must Judicious Grief, Who Ne'er Can Cease, Assume Virtue's Place? ..... Macbeth
Finale ..... Miss Payton
Let Way Proud Prance, Let Power Show Pride ..... Throne of Alfonso

The president, Mrs. Harsha, in her pleasing welcome, mentioned several members also the new ones, the liberal numbers also the new ones of women, and introduced Mrs. Crane as toastmistress, who filled the place to the enjoyment of all. Mrs. Crane first gave a toast to "Our Boys, in Service and Remaining Every note sent in answered by one or four-still in the service from this club. This was received with hearty applause.

Mrs. Swinton rendered the Venetian Gondolier to the pleasure of all. Mrs. Earl Young, a talented daughter of the club and now a member, responded to her subject, "Bubbles" in a very original manner, mentioning all personally with their pleasing characteristics.

Here's to the one who is composer of all
Our Philia—tall and so real.
For on the silvering fibre of how she sing
Indeed you will find it most savory.

Phia Armstrong then gave a clever impersonation in song and dance.

Mrs. Paddock responded to "Our Guests." She began in her usual bright manner, but soon began to give facts about the men and challenged them to refute what she said. Then occurred the surprise of the evening, when Mr. Hampton, who was expected to speak later, arose, and in original verse, took the part of the men. Then followed a spirited and witty debate in verse, referring to past occurrences and experiences of the Club, and many well known sayings of Shakespeare as to obedience of women and peculiarities of men were brought in. Mr. Hampton surrendered, and gave Mrs. Paddock the last word, first calling on the men to stand and drink to the ladies, and Mrs. Paddock's last words were praise for the husbands.

A tableau by the program committee: Mrs. Armstrong representing Liberty; Mrs. Mayne, Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Hampton, Red Cross, and sons of the club, Lieut. Hampton and Robert Bridge, the Army and Navy, with the singing of America by all closed the program. All agreed that after thirteen years together, the banquet was as enjoyable as ever.

x x x

Dwight D. Bowser, of DeClaire, spent Monday in this place.

INTERESTING MEETING

Members of Women's Club at Central High Monday Afternoon

The Women's Club held an interesting meeting at the Central High School building last Monday afternoon that was liberally attended by those who, in the future, will take an active working interest in matters political as well as enjoy the privileges recently extended to them in way of the rights of franchise.

Mrs. Harry Nichols presided over the session during which an interesting programme followed by a general discussion of the different topics assigned for the occasion, was satisfactorily carried out.

The time limit of four minutes, as used by men at similar meetings, for papers and speeches proved to be entirely inadequate for most of the parties who had been assigned topics and the women, following a precedent long established, graciously extended the time necessary for each to properly present her subject. The action was pleasing to all as the topics were newly handled and decidedly interesting to all present.

Women can if they are judicious, greatly improve political conditions. Men could have done the same and, no doubt, would had it not been for some overzealous professional office hunters. Women now have their opportunity and we will serve notice now that the use of rouge in politics will not overdelicate ally existing evils. Clean and effective work will produce better results.

Politics is an old subject and one that has claimed the attention of men from time immemorial. Notwithstanding this, the condition attached to each succeeding election differs from the one preceding. New questions arise and new elements are injected into each campaign. New points change on many vital questions, overnight. So do your friends, and your political friend of today may become a strong and bitter opponent tomorrow. In political affairs as on the ocean, there are high and low tides. Breakers are always just ahead and unless the voters in a party are cautious as an old navigator, the political boat will quickly and easily become a total wreck.

The programme follows:

America ..... Audience
Registration ..... Mrs. R. B. Armstrong
Primaries ..... Mrs. Ira A. Allen
Piano Selection ..... Annabell Cumford
Australian System of Voting.
Duet ..... Misses Martin
County and City Officials. Mrs. Hansen
Senator and Representative.
Miss Payton
Present Status of Temperance Question ..... Mrs. Saltonstall
General Remarks ..... A. L. Fitch

"Thais" Tells Story of Passionate Love.

The one and only Mary Garden is the star of "Thais," the new Goldwyn photoplay from the famous novel by Anatole France, which is to be seen at the Majestic Theatre, February 14. It is Miss Garden's first photoplay.

"Thais" tells the story of a beauty of ancient Alexandria who is notorious for her many love affairs. A wealthy young monk, named Paphnutius is attracted by Thais, but leaving his home one evening, is set upon by a jealous rival whom he slays in self defence. Having lately become a convert to Christianity from his pagan belief, he knows that murder is a crime against Heaven, and in his great remorse he becomes a monk and goes far out on the desert to live in expiation of his sin.

While he becomes known throughout the world for his sanctity, Thais becomes the very queen of revelous living. When Paphnutius conceives the idea that it would give the Cause of Christianity great impetus if he could convert Thais so he goes to her home dressed in the rich garments of a friend over his coarse monk's robe, and justifies her of his intention. At first she is amused, and then frightened as he follows her everywhere. And at last she yields to him, gives away or destroys all her worldly possessions, and follows him out into the desert where she becomes a nun. Flushed with victory over sin, Paphnutius returns to his holy brothers. But despite his high resolves, he has fallen madly in love with Thais.

The conclusion of the story is thrilling in the extreme, and affords Miss Garden one of the best acting opportunities of her career.

George Garland, twelve years old, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Garland, of Central Lake, was drowned last week Wednesday afternoon. The young lad, with a companion, were skating on the lake near town, when the ice gave way, and the boy, unable to regain a position on the solid footing, was lost. Mr. Garland is editor of the Torch, and with his family have the deep sympathy of their friends.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

At The Methodist Episcopal Church Last Sunday Morning.

The Memorial Service held at the Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday morning in honor of those who sacrificed their lives on the Altar of Liberty in the Great World War, was attended by a congregation that taxed the seating capacity of the spacious auditorium.

The service, full of the church rites which contains forty-four stars was rendered doubly sacred by seven golden stars telling of the supreme sacrifice made by Private George A. Crozier, Corporal Leslie Simpson and Lieut. Dean Scroggie. Your country salutes you with its tears.

Farewell, brave lads, your neighbors salute you with their deathless love.

Farewell, until the great reunion.

Regular Communication

Tuesday evening, February eleventh, is the date for the regular communication of the Charlevoix Lodge F. & A. M. Work to do. All members requested to be in attendance.

NEW FOUNTAIN

Elaborate Outfit Installed at the Sugar Bowl.

George Gholos, during the past week, has installed a new and handsome fountain at the Sugar Bowl.

The new furniture is an artistic, elaborate and handsome piece of furniture and its installation gives Mr. Gholos' place a distinct metropolitan aspect, pleasing to the owners and patrons of this popular business place. We are not advised as to the approximate cost of this change to Mr. Gholos, but we are sure that it was enough as the new outfit is as fine as the finest to be found in the best places in large cities.

SOCIAL SESSION

New Social Club Organization Will Meet on Friday Evenings.

Members of the Masonic Social Club will enjoy one of their social sessions at the Masonic clubrooms, Friday evening. Hereafter these social sessions will be a weekly event with the club and indoor chinneys are made the meetings will be held on Friday nights.

Enough members of the Masonic fraternity have signed the by-laws and rules of the club to insure the permanency of meetings and promote further good fellowship between the members of the various orders coordinating in this city.

The members of the club will also elect permanent officers for the ensuing year at this meeting to continue the work long established by the present temporary committee consisting of E. B. Ward, chairman; Robert Bridge, treasurer and Harry E. Gholos, secretary, who will act in connection, with the regular house committee of Charlevoix Lodge F. & A. M. There is every reason to believe that the new club will meet with anything but success and an abundance of good social times, as the temporary committee have painstakingly prepared a program that will be satisfactory to all.

CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit Court regular February term, convened Monday, with an unusually large number of cases to be disposed of during the term, or continued over until some future term.

Court work on Monday, the first day, was taken up by the usual call of the calendar and preliminary proceedings in the case of the People vs. Herbert Ironside—a case in which the defendant was charged with statutory rape. R. L. Lewis, former prosecuting attorney, having charge for the people, and attorney Reardon, of Greenville, for the defendant.

The case was ably conducted both for the people and defendant, going to the jury at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and from that time until nine thirty in the evening, the jury had the case under deliberation, finally arriving at a verdict of guilty. Sentence will follow later in the session.

Wednesday morning the case of the People vs. Myrtle Kinsey charged as an accessory before the fact of statutory rape was placed on trial. This case is directly connected with the Ironside case above mentioned and the evidence for the People and Defendant will necessarily be promises from witness used in the Ironside case.

If LINCOLN Lived To-Day

Again would he speak now these famous words:

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

This is the spirit which America has taken across the seas to the battle-field and to the conferences around the peace table.

As evidenced by Lincoln's words and deeds, it saved America in the days after the Civil War.

This same spirit in triumph will save the shattered world today.

February Twelfth, Lincoln's Birthday, a legal holiday, this institution will be closed ALL DAY.

Charlevoix County Bank

Nichols, Gaffney & Bridge, Bankers

THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

The KITCHEN CABINET

Autumn, to winter, winter into spring, spring into summer, summer into autumn, so rolls the changing year and so we change.

A CAKE WITH A CUP OF TEA.

Small cakes of various kinds may be made now which will last all win-

ter and make a cup of tea a real treat. If accompanied with a dainty cake or cooky.

Cinnamon Stars.—Take one pound of unblanched almonds, chopped coarsely, one pound of powdered sugar, whites of seven eggs, one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Beat the egg whites stiff and dry, fold in the cinnamon. Take out one-fifth of the meringue and into the rest fold the almonds. Spread powdered sugar on a board and flour of the rolling-pin a sheet a fourth of an inch thick. Cut in stars, some with icing, set aside and bake in a very slow oven.

Sand Tarts.—Take one cupful of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, three eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, one tablespoonful of water, half a teaspoonful of baking powder and flour to roll. Roll very thin, cut in shapes and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven.

Peppernuts.—Heat four eggs 15 minutes with a heavy egg beater and one pound of powdered sugar and one pound of molasses and the grated rind and juice of one lemon, one teaspoonful of powdered cloves, one and one-half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one half a grated nutmeg and one-half teaspoonful of soda and one-half teaspoonful of baking powder. Add flour to form a soft dough, roll out very small cakers, bake on buttered tins in a moderate oven.

Nut Cakes.—Take one cupful of nut meats, chopped fine, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of flour two eggs. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. Drop into small lumps the size of a walnut, and bake.

Springerle.—Beat four eggs as stiff as possible (15 minutes is about long enough), add a pound of powdered sugar and beat again 15 minutes. Add a bottom of the dish. Sive onions to the depth of an inch and finish with thinly-sliced potatoes to within an inch of the top. Put with sweet fat; sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with milk. Bake in a moderate oven two hours. Tomatoes may be used for variety in place of the milk. These dishes are favored for the busy day, as the vegetables and meat are all cooked together and ready to serve.

Three are the things I prize—
And half of heaven would
Peace of the quiet hills,
Music of birds, murmur of little rills,
And also somewhere the smell of flow-
ers.
And of the good brown earth,
And best of all, among the busy
ship and mart,
A friend who loves me.
—Henry Van Dyke.

DAILY FOOD FOR THE FAMILY.

Those who have tasted the old-fash-ioned suet pudding will enjoy this one, and for the whole recipe.

Baked Indian Pudding.—Scald two quarts of milk in a double boiler, stir half a cupful of Indian meal, with a tea-spoonful of salt and one cupful of cold milk, and stir into the hot milk; continue to stir until thoroughly scalded, then set back on the stove to simmer, not cook, for half an hour, stirring occasionally. Add one cupful of molasses, half a cupful of finely chopped suet, half a tea-spoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, and one cupful of cold milk; mix and turn into the baking dish. Let bake one hour in a slow oven, then add two cupfuls of milk, stirring it well, af-ter which let bake a third time still in two cupfuls of milk, then let bake un-disturbed for three hours longer. Serve hot with a hard sauce. Raisins may be added which will improve the flavor.

Peanut Butter Cookies.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of peanut butter, one half-cupful of sugar, one egg, one half cupful of watery flour and one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of milk and two teaspoonfuls of bak-ing powder sifted with the flour. Roll and bake in moderate oven.

Japanese Suey Dressing for Sundae.—Take a cupful each of chili sauce, catsup, peanuts, peanut butter and almonds, one cupful of marshmallow paste. Chop one's actions separately very fine; mix all the ingredients together and let stand overnight to ripen.

Cream of Asparagus Soup.—Take one-half cupful of cooked asparagus, one-half cupful of the liquor from the can or vessels in which cooked, one cupful of milk and one-half cupful of milk heated and thickened with rice flour, one tablespoonful of fat and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Combine the liquid, heavy, lemon juice and fat. Let boil and thicken with cornstarch which has been mixed with a little cold milk. Cook over the fire for 15 minutes, then pour over the beaten egg and cook over water five minutes. Stir in the lemon juice and when the mix-ture is partly cool, pour into a baked pastry shell and bake.

These are the gifts I ask
Of thee, spirit serene:
Strength for the daily task,
Courage to face the road,
Good cheer to help me bear the trav-
eler's load,
And for the hours that come between,
An inward joy in all things heard and
seen.
—Henry Van Dyke.

CHOICE DISHES.

In hotels where beef tenderloins are cut into steaks or trimmed for roast-

ing, the ends and trim-mings are used for Salis-bury steak. In the kitchen it is less expen-sive to buy for chopping as the tenderer portions of the round are used. The meat is put through the finest cutter or scraped, carefully free from skin, side then on the other. For each pound of prepared beef, take one-quarter pound of beef suet, chopped very fine, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, half a tea-spoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of mustard, one cupful of cold milk, two eggs and turn into the baking dish. Let bake one hour in a slow oven, basting with two cupfuls of milk, stirring it well, af-ter which let bake a third time still in two cupfuls of milk, then let bake un-disturbed for three hours longer. Serve hot with a hard sauce. Raisins may be added which will improve the fla-vor.

Little Miss Winter in Clothes to Match

While there are still three months' which call for warm wraps in most parts of the country, interest in win-ter clothes will soon give place to considerations of clothes for spring. This is particularly true of children's wear.

In the picture above styles for lit-tle Miss Winter make their debut this week. The picture is a portrait of a little girl in a velvet coat, with muff and hat to match, and any little girl who isn't alre-ady provided with an outfit for winter, may take advan-tage of this clothes-to-match idea. It is a reflection of the styles for grown people in which matched sets, as hat, muff and scarf, or hat, coat and muff made of the same materials, have proved so smart. There is a vogue for them.

These velvet coats for little girls are made in natural colors, those for the smaller girls often in rose blue, light green beige or tan, while those for girls of eight and upward are in darker and quieter tones, as brown, dark blue dark green and the dark purplish reds.

The velvet coat pictured here hangs in straight lines with the full-ness at the hip gathered in a shoulder yoke. The collar and cuffs are of beaver fur. A small motor muff is made of the same velvet as the coat and has a narrow band of beaver about the center. The big crowned hat has an air of much importance but ribbon ties at each side give it a baby-hood touch to suit the lit-tle wearer. The soft, untrimmed brim has small mushroom effects set along it and a narrow band of fur neatly caps the climax in this am-bitious little performance of the stalwa. The muff hangs from the neck with a heavy silk cord and "safety first" requires that it be gre-vented. Unless they are unusual, win-ter styles cannot expect to command attention. The last word in winter clothes for little girls proves to be a most interesting study.

One-Piece Pajamas

Pajamas, of several sorts, for young girls, have gained ground in the es-teem of those discriminating and de-termined young persons, and it looks as if one-piece affairs are to re-gain-ed to second place. We are all compelled to concede that negligees and night clothes in which trousers sup-plant skirts, have homeward a set-back of a cupful of maple syrup, and order of fascinating dress for the bombity and have other charms than that of necessity to commend them.

Now that the time has come for the annual replenishing of lingerie in the wardrobe, it is a good idea to look into all the new materials and styles that January has to offer. As much care and thought are given to dress-ing beautiful undermuslins, negligees and all sorts of lingerie, as to any oth-er apparel, and one might as well be up to date in taking these garments as to linger behind the times.

The very simple pajamas shown in the picture are in one piece, with short kimono sleeves, round neck and full trousers. The material is flan-nel-ette in short checks in shades of blue and brown, with collar and cuffs of plain blue flannel-ette.

As he drove through the sweet-scent-ed lanes he set about giving, as he termed it, a strict account of himself. And it must have been quite a satisfac-tory to all concerned for while 26 names have to all too short, it was still long enough to sur-prise Sarah Jane of his sincerity, and to make her she had been convinced yours sin-So when he left for the front it was with the understanding that when he returned the old Ward farm was to be again occupied by Wards, and if the old copper kettle was not smelted for communion it was to have a place in the Ward granary, between sunsets of apple butter making, when there was only too be got up for winter use.

"Bread—an'—butter—an'—apple but-ter!"

HEIGHT THAT FEW ATTAIN

Not Many People Can Boast Their Complete Quiltlessness of the "Seven Deadly Sins."

The "seven deadly sins" are pride, envy, lust, avarice, anger, sloth and gluttony.

The fathers, the sages, the wise men of the world, handing down from one generation to another through the centuries what they had observed and learned, at last agreed that all our spiritual and mental miseries, as well as most of our physical sufferings, come from an indulgence in the thoughts and actions included in the above-mentioned list of sins.

Old-fashioned people used to keep this list constantly before them, and their spiritual and physical health progressed or declined in the measure that they were able or unable to con-trol their thoughts and appetites.

In these modern days we are still surprised to learn that the list of seven deadly sins was ever con-sidered, and we are more surprised to know that it is a list which really covers the whole moral scheme of existence.

The man who can finally subdue himself into a state in which he does not break any of the laws for which the seven deadly sins stand as the antagonists, may well congratulate himself. He is what we would call a pretty good man, and we would like to have him as a neighbor. Not to be proud, not to be envious, not to be lustful, never to be avaricious or angry, not to be lazy from sur-a glutton, means that you need fear no man or devil, and that you certainly shall not be afflicted with gout.

"Be good and you will be happy." There's many a saying, but there is none better than that.

Every Man a Religion.

Every man has some kind of re-ligion; that is, a supreme truth by which he measures all his judgments—a supreme will by which he measures all his actions. These everyone has who is at one with himself, who is everywhere fleetingly the same. But the world is such a religion and the honor due to it and to him who has come one with it cannot be de-termined by its account. Its quality is almost peculiar, and gives to one con-viction, to one love or friendship, a higher value than to another. At every religion is half-Christian which makes the form the thing, the letter the substance.—Jacobi.

Very Possible.

A Kansas City business woman the day before Thanksgiving received a box of chrysanthemums, which she promptly set upon her desk for the de-light of her fellow workers. The flowers really came from a rival busi-ness concern, but when the other girls wanted to know who sent them she only smiled and said, "the florist," in her most mysterious manner.

"Come, come," they said. "Tell us who."

"I shall not," she hastened. "I'm worried and I ought to do tell the truth about it."

"But," interjected the office antholo-gy, "perhaps the truth would make you free."

The Real "Butterfly."

The name for the butterfly did not originate from "flutter," but from low German and Hollandish. Over in Hol-land there is a butterfly that lives whenever possible on butter and milk. He is and always has been a nuisance to the Dutch wives and has always been called the "butterdieg," or but-terfly.

MIGHT CALL IT ABOUT EVEN

City Brother Had Not a Great Deal the Best of His Relative in the Country.

Dr. Samuel Schwab claims that the oldest goat story is the one about the boy who left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother who had elected to stick by the farm telling of the joys of city life, in which he said:

"Thursday we ascend out to the country club and we golfed until dark. Then we motored back to town and danced until dawn. Then we motored to the beach and Friday-ed there. The brother on the farm wrote back:

"Yesterday we boggled in town and baseballed all afternoon. Then we went to Nell's and pokered till morn-ing. Today we sailed out to the corn-field and geehawed till sundown. Then we supped and then we piped for awhile. After that we staggered up to our room and bobbsledded until the clock fi-ed.

Amusement circles—circus rings.

Bread—An' Butter —An'—Apple Butter

By BARBARA KERR

(Copyright, 1918, by Mathes Newspaper Syndicate)

She was a little brown wisp of a thing, sitting in a big chair propped upon a box to make her just the right height to stir the apple butter. She could rest the long handle of the stir-rer on the arm of the chair so it would not be so heavy, then she could keep the paddle moving over the bot-tom of the copper kettle. To help keep the rich butter from stick-ing to the bottom of the kettle her mother had thrown in a number of bright, new copper cents thoroughly cleansed with hot vinegar and salt. If the apple butter was not scorched Sarah Jane was to have all the pen-nies for her own, besides, of course, all of the good bread and butter and apple butter that she could eat all winter.

It was an ideal October day. Along the fence was a riot of color, with sum-mer still then a summit, like an immense bunch of wilder geraniums of a crimson all gathered. The pokeberries with their purple inkwells mingled with the brown, russets and grays of autumn weeds and a great profusion of wild grapevines. And Sarah Jane ap-proved. The air was spicy with the fragrance of cooking apples and cider. The great copper kettle hung over a fire outdoor fire over the spring-house, and the long stirrer moved rhythmically over the bottom, pushing the pennies short recklessly.

Sarah Jane was dressing an "apro-ched frock" wing which she attired to the swish of the pennies and the tangle of the apple butter as it surged through the holes in the wooden pad-dle of the stirrer.

"Bread—an'—butter—an'—apple but-ter!" admonished the soldier. "And it's little Say-Jane, too. Don't you tell me you don't remember me?" and he took the sunbonnet and the hand, too.

"I do, either that you promised you'd have better manners next time, and now you've reminded me of that awful moment—"

"When the queen's throne toppled—and when I tried to fix it she abdi-cated—"

"It looks as if you were intent on scaring some one else into abdicating," remarked Sarah Jane with a wave of her basket toward the train—"the way you go flying through the coun-try, not even stopping to see the old home place."

"Who says so?" hauteroil Mike. "I have a 265-car stopover. I was going out to your place, hoping you'd invite me to stay, and then take me around to see the old places. Be-sides one apple butter sandwich is only tantalizing when you haven't tasted the Dunning brand for so long."

Sarah Jane for a moment was tongue-tied with a rush of her old childish diffidence. "Oh, have a heart!" he pleaded, as he took her bas-ket from her arm. "I'm sure your mother would bid me welcome."

"Yes," sweeted Sarah Jane demure-ly, "mother is such a good patriot, she'd do anything for a soldier."

"I've a great mind to make you apol-ogize right now for that remark to an old schoolmate, little Say-Jane," he threatened as he helped her into the roadster. "We are going to eat out all the hore-snuff. I'm not making an international appeal. In fact, it is a sort of domestic matter. I've bought the old farm and I'm going to talk business to you—"

"Go careful!" warned Sarah Jane in a panic. "I'm not a good driver—it just slows takes all my attenti-on—"

"Oh, in a case like that, I'll take the wheel, or else we'll stop at the old apple butter that my brother spoils tree, and I'll tell you why I did not come sooner."

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Weekly Health Talks

What Doctor Pierce Has Done for Humanity

BY DOCTOR CRIPPS.

It has always seemed to me that Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., should be placed on the top when a list of America's great benefactors is written. He studied and conquered human diseases to a de-gree that few realize. Whenever he found a remedy that overcame disease, he at once announced it in the newspapers and told where it could be bought at a small price. He did not follow the usual custom of keeping the ingredients secret, so that the rich only could afford to buy the medicine, but openly printed the name of each root and herb he used. And so today the names of Dr. Pierce and his medicines are widely known, and they stand for bet-ter health and better citizenship.

One of this great physician's most suc-cessful remedies is known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar-coated pills, composed of Mayapple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap—things that Nature grows in the ground. These Pellets are safe because they move the bowels gently, having no bad after-effects, as so many pills do. Very often they make a person who takes them feel like a new man or woman, for they cleanse the intestines of bad, decayed and poisonous matter that accumulates when one is costive. If you are constipated, by all means go to your druggist and get some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They may prove to be the very thing your system requires to make you well and happy.

Back Lame and Achy?

There's little peace when your kid-neys are weak and while at first there may be nothing more serious than dull backache, dizziness, lumbago, head-ache, sharp pains, rheumatic twinges, you'll soon act quickly to avoid the more serious trouble, dropsy, gravel, heart disease, Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is so warmly recommended everywhere by grateful users.

An Iowa Case

Henry Beller, 320 S. Adams St., Ottumwa, Iowa, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of kidney trouble from which I had dull pains in the small of my back, and my kidneys were disordered and third weeks. I was laid up with a lame back and could hardly get around. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and got relief in a few days. They strengthened my kidneys and made my back well and strong."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Bring Your Friends Along

If you are "stuck" with EATONIC, and it doesn't show just what it says it does, you can recommend it rightly, because my money is waiting for you at the store where you got it. As an emphasis, if more did not say, "EATONIC is the best thing I ever took for sour, sick stomach," I would have to give a premium to get it sold. But they do say it, and I know EATONIC will do what I claim. Sold by druggists every-where, now advertising and I know EATONIC is the best thing I ever took for sour, sick stomach. Wm. Cluett.

After meals eat one EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Removes Heartburn, Indigestion, that full feeling after eating, Gas on the Stomach, Sour Breath and the like, with it. All Druggists.

Cuticura For Baby's Itchy Skin

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate Dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

Music of the Battlefield.

A few weeks ago a writer attempted to describe the noise of war and de-clared it was impossible. Pietro Mas-cagni, the famous Italian composer, lat-er made an attempt. He was visiting his two sons at the front, and witnessed a battle for the first time.

"This is indeed music!" he exclaim-ed. "It seems as though all the big drums in my orchestra were multiplied by a million and have suddenly gone mad!"

Coated tongue, vertigo and constipation are relieved by Garfield Tea.—Adv.

Our Gifts.

As the Magi came bearing gifts, so do we also bear gifts that relieve want; gifts that are sweet and fragrant with friendship; gifts that breathe love; gifts that mean service; gifts inspired still by the star which shone over the City of David two thousand years ago. —Kate Douglas Wiggin.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick head-ache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimen-tary canal, stimulates the liver to se-crete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

Deep Grief.

"And was the widow so broken-hearted?" "Oh, yes. Why, they had to hide her powder puff to keep her from wearing it."

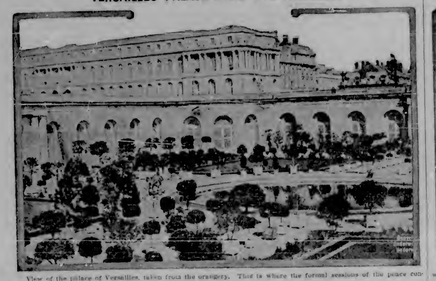
No, Elizabeth, all makers of crazy quilts are not lunatics.

Unless you have faith in your effort it will be a failure.

Bringing Peace to War-Racked World

Men Who Will Play Dominant Parts in the Great Conference Now Being Held in France and Scenes in Historic Palace Where Some of the Most Momentous Sessions Will Be Held

VERSAILLES PALACE FROM THE ORANGERY



View of the palace of Versailles, taken from the orangery. That is where the formal sessions of the peace con-gress will be held and the treaty signed.

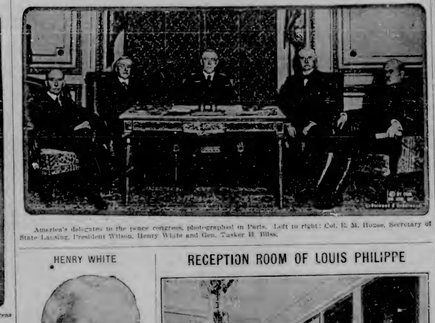
WHERE THE WORLD PEACE TREATY WILL BE SIGNED

In this beautiful palace of Versailles, just outside of Paris, the treaty that is expected to bring peace to all the world will be signed.

WHERE THE AMERICAN DELEGATES ARE RESIDING

The handsome Hotel Crillon on the Place de la Concorde, Paris, where the American delegates to the peace congress are housed.

AMERICA'S DELEGATES TO THE PEACE CONGRESS



America's delegates to the peace congress, photographed in Paris. Left to right: Col. E. M. House, Secretary of State Lansing, President Wilson, Henry White and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss.

HALL OF MIRRORS, VERSAILLES

The magnificence of the palace of Versailles, where the peace treaty will be signed, may be judged from this view of the Hall of Mirrors.

PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

President Woodrow Wilson is head of the American delegation to the peace conference.

HENRY WHITE

Of the American delegation to the peace conference, Henry White is the most familiar with diplomacy, having been long connected with the Ameri-can embassy in London and afterward ambassador to Italy and France.

RECEPTION ROOM OF LOUIS PHILIPPE

This beautiful reception room of Louis Philippe is in the Grand Trianon, which is a part of the palace of Versailles. It is used as a reception room by the delegates to the peace conference.

SECRETARY LANSING

Next to the president in the Ameri-can peace delegation comes Secretary of State Robert Lansing.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

At the head of Great Britain's peace delegates is David Lloyd George, the British premier.

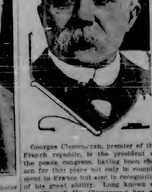
PRINCE GEORGE LVOFF

Prince George Lvoff is statesman of the delegation that repr...sents Russia in the conferences of the peace dele-gates.

ARTHUR J. BALFOUR

Arthur J. Balfour, British minister of foreign affairs is one of the leading members of the peace delegation of his country.

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU



Georges Clemenceau, premier of the French republic, is the president of the peace congress, having been cho-sen for this place not only in compli-ment to France but also in recognition of his great ability. Long known as the "Tiger" Mr. Clemenceau has al-ways been a sturdy fighter for democ-racy.

JULES CAMBON

Jules Cambon is considered an espe-cially valuable member of the French peace delegation, as he has been a French ambassador to both America and Germany. His appointment was especially pleasing to the American delegation.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itch-ing scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of beauty, beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—it costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—then pour a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, softness, beauty, fluffiness and an incompara-ble gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the only hair grower, destroyer of dan-druff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. Adv.

The Underworld.

Silas (in a whisper)—Did you get a peep at the underworld at all while you was in New York, Ezry?

Ezra—I threw times, Uncle. Subway trains an' rubberneck autos.—Buffalo Ex-press.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Much More Important.

Ike—Didn't your preacher at the altar to love, honor and obey me?

Mike—Confidentially, what I promi-sed, I was planning to hear what you promised.—Boston Transcript.

KIDNEY TROUBLE OFTEN CAUSES SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your blad-der misses seem to be out of order, go to your nearest drug store and get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They are a stimulant to the kidneys, and have been in a physician's prescription for ailments of the kidneys and bladder for years.

It has stood the test of years and has a reputation all over the civilized world, giving results in thousands of cases.

The reputation is based on merit, and has been placed on sale everywhere. Ask a neighbor about it, or better still, go to his druggist.

Insist upon it you wish first to test this preparation, send 10c. in stamps to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. for a sample bottle. It may interest you to know that we mention this paper.—Adv.

Flowery Language.

Richard—I suppose those society lads develop into wall flowers.

James—Not on your tintype, dear. In the—here boy fork they become blooming bolds.

Take care of your health and wealth will take care of you.—Garfield Tea promotes health.—Adv.

Large Death Roll.

It was stated recently by Governor General Huston in Cape Town that there had been 50,000 deaths from in-fluenza in the recent epidemic in South Africa. This figure included both white and blacks.

$100 Reward, $100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influ-enced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by improving the general health and assisting nature in doing its work. All druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

And it sometimes comes to pass that, after a man has made money, the money gets busy and donates the man.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Murine is Compounded by Eye Specialists. Safe for Your Eyes. Soothes Eye Pain. Try Murine for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Lids. 60c at Your Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Division Easily Adjusted.

"Henry, take a stick of candy and break it in two and give Ralph half of it," said Henry's father. Henry broke it carefully, but as it happened, not in the middle. He said to his father after he had set both pieces on end on the table and found that one was a half inch longer than the other: "I'll just bite this one off here and then we will both have exactly half." He did it without a smile, handing little brother his portion, which little broth-er was glad enough to get.

Was a Great Boon.

He was a great hero and was talking to a crowd about the coming election. Said he: "Jonas is a man; he is cu-rious, honest, fearless and conscien-tious. He once saved my life from drowning."

"Do you really want to see Jones elected?" asked a solemn-faced old man.

"I do, indeed. I'd do anything to see him elected."

"Then never let anybody know he saved your life."—Hartford Courant.

Puffs Small, Cuffs Big.

The newest cuffs are so small as a child's, this characteristic being due to the enormous fur cuffs appearing on many coats and frocks. The little cuffs are not always made entirely of fur, but sometimes chiffon or velvet is combined with the pelts. Often a nove-fur cuff is banded with frills of the other materials forming the suits. Along with this sort of muff some inexpensive arrangements are being shown, made also of fur and the other fabric. A favored model seems to be a rope

He collar fastening at one side, and finished with satin bows ending in a fur tail or pompon to tie the two sides together.

Squirrel Popular.

Beaver and nutria have been for a long time the fur for children's gar-ments. Now light gray squirrel is used almost as much. Imitation furs, like beaver plush, are used on the less expensive coats. The newer chil-dren's furs vary pretty all the way either of fur and perhaps a band on the cuffs.

J. L. CRANE SPECIAL SALES

THIS WEEK

Nemo Corsets... $3.00

Second and $5.00 Nemo Corsets, this week.....

—Complete Line of Sizes.

THIS WEEK

Comforter Calicos 15c

Fine quality Calicos in dark and light colors, per yard.....

—Fifteen Yard Limit

Merchants Cash Coupons given on All Cash Purchases

PERSONAL ITEMS

Hugo Hampton went to Detroit the last of the week.

Dwight B. Bowser, of Bellaire, spent Sunday in this place.

Ottie Friend, of Elkhart, Ind., spent Sunday here with his father, Mrs. Hugh L. Brady.

Mrs. W. E. Hampton is in Grand Rapids, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. O. Rood.

Mrs. Lou Comfort was called to Chicago a few days ago where she remains at present.

Prescott Adams went to Detroit Friday, where he has taken a position with an auto concern.

E. V. Smith, the popular piano tuner, of Boyne City, is in this city this week on professional business.

Nelson Lindley and family have moved into town, and are occupying the residence at 315 Antrim street.

Miss Mary Finucan goes to Detroit today, to visit her sisters, Miss Irene Finucan and Mrs. Clark C. Conlter.

Mendames C. R. Bellinger and Steve Moore returned Thursday last from a three weeks visiting trip at Muskegon and Bay City.

Miss Bates, one of our Normal teachers, was called to Muskegon a few days ago on account of illness of her relatives, near that city.

Reno Hamilton returned from Knoxville, Tenn., last Saturday and though he has not received from his long illness his condition is greatly improved.

Lawrence J. McCune, who has been spending several days recently at Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Whitehall on business, returned Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. M. Cook, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rose for the past two weeks, returned to her home at Howard City, Monday.

Wednesday, February 12th, Lincoln's birthday, being a legal holiday, the Charlevoix State Savings Bank and the Charlevoix County Bank will be closed all day.

Information received here Monday stated that Clyde Coulter, of this city, who has been in Spain for the past few weeks, arrived in New York City on February second.

C. C. Gelken is at Lansing this week where he is attending a meeting of the of the state fishermen. Mr. Gelken goes as a representative of the local fishermen's organization.

County Commissioner of Schools, May L. Stewart, is assisting in the teaching department of the city schools this week, taking the place of Miss Bates who was called to Muskegon on account of sickness of a friend.

Capt. Ward Bennet, of the Beaver Island Coast Guard Station, with his wife and son, are spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in this city. They expect to return to the Island at the first opportunity.

Mrs. Ann Garham, eighty seven years of age, an early pioneer resident of Antrim county, and mother of Mrs. Walter Daniels of this city, died at Bellaire last Sunday, her death resulting from a fall that broke one of her hips.

William (Pete) Sears has been transferred to the government transport S. S. Alaska and sailed Tuesday of this week from Brooklyn, N. Y., for France where he expects to spend about one month before returning to the United States. He hopes to find time to go to Paris where his brother Franklin is stationed, before leaving that country.

Henry B. Wood and deputy sheriff Fred Coon were each slightly injured last Monday evening when an automobile in which they were riding out in Hayes township, near Oyster Bay, became unruly, skidding from the road way and turned on its side. The damage to the car consisted of a damaged top and broken windshield. Help was secured and the car righted and brought back to the garage under its own power.

George Garland, twelve years old, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Garland, of Lantz Lake, was drowned last week Wednesday afternoon. The young lad, with a companion, were skating on the lake near town, when the ice gave way, and the boy, unable to regain a position on the solid footing, was lost. Mr. Garland is editor of the Torch, and with his family have the deep sympathy of their friends.

Mrs. Charles Emrey entertained fifteen ladies at her home on Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. W. G. Donahue, of Hancock. The same ladies were also entertained by Mrs. T. G. Pinaud on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Donahue is the daughter of R. A. Emrey, of this city, and spent all her girlhood here, as Miss Ruth Emrey. A splendid time was enjoyed on both occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Donahue left for their home Wednesday.

MRS. JOHN BACOT

Passes Away Following an Operation at Bethuil, Sunday Morning.

Funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon at the First M. E. church for Mrs. Minnie Bacot, late of this place, who passed away in Detroit, early last Sunday morning, his death closely following a serious operation, performed at one of the hospitals in that city.

The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea of Norwood township, and was thirty one years of age at the time of her death.

Minnie Hosea was united in marriage to John Bacot November twenty eight, nineteen hundred and fourteen, with whom she resided in this city until October last when they moved to Detroit where they had intended to remain for some considerable period of time. Mrs. Bacot's health has not been good, and several attempts failed in their efforts to restore her health or improve her physical condition.

Mrs. Bacot is survived by the husband, John Bacot, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Hosea, a sister, Mrs. George Moe of Grand Rapids, and five brothers, William, Paul, Lee, Leonard and Charles Hosea of this city.

Services were in charge of Pastor Camller of the First M. E. church, interment at Brookside.

Man Elopes with Wife in "Nearly Married."

The story of "Nearly Married" the new Goldwyn Picture starring Hale Hamilton, which is to be seen at the Majestic Theatre, Friday, Feb. 7, details the adventures of a pair of young newly-weds, Harry and Betty, separated because Harry declines to permit Betty's brother Carter, to perform military service. Under the selective draft law, every man between the ages of 18 and 45was required to register for military service. He was pursued as a deserter if he did not. Such as were wanted by the Government were listed into military service. Some of these were defiant of authority, and under guise of "conscientious" objection, refused to obey any order, no matter what order by whom given.

A few of these men were sincere, holding religious beliefs that taught them to abhor war or the shedding of blood. Some extreme cases of this devotion have been recorded, especially among the Mennonites and Quakers, although the latter found ways to serve without taking up arms. Mainly, however, the "C. O." element was found among the radical socialists, who, following the lead of the St. Louis conference, sought to hamper the Government in every way. These men were and are insolent, not only in their defiance of military order, but of the civil courts of the land. Omaha have heard from them in the worst degree.

Secretary Baker has heard the voice of Upton Sinclair and other socialist leaders, demanding that the "political" prisoners be released. He has had a civil commission, headed by Judge Mack of Chicago, a democrat or socialistic proclivities, "review" the proceedings of the courts-martial, and the first fruits of this come with the undoing of the work of the military officers, who have tried to make an army.

What may be looked for in the future, if this sort of thing prevails? How can military service be enforced, if the certain way to escape is through conscientious objection? And how is it possible to avoid holding, when the Secretary of War encourages resistance to authority by "making a monkey" of me army? —Omaha Bee.

FOUR AT PRAYER.

A California boy—Evans by name—with the American expeditionary forces in France, has recently written a letter to his parents in San Bernardino, in which he tells of meeting General Foch at close range in France.

Evans had gone into an old church to have a look at it, and as he stood there with lared head gazing at the figures of the stained glass windows, a gray man with the eagles of a general on the collar of his shabby uniform, also entered the church.

Only one orderly accompanied the quiet, gray man. No glittering staff of officers, no entourage of gold-laced aides were with him; nobody but just the orderly.

Evans past simply attention at first, to the gray man, but was entranced to see him kneel in the church and praying. The minutes passed until full three quarters of an hour had gone by before the gray man arose from his knees.

Then Evans followed him down the street and was surprised to see soldiers salute this man in great excitement, and women and children stopping in their tracks with awestruck faces as he passed. It was Foch. During that three quarters of an hour that the generalissimo of all the allied armies was on his knees in humble and prayerful attitude in that quiet church. 10,000 guns roaring at his word on a hundred hills that rocked with death.

Millions of armed men crouched in trenches or rushed across blood-dreneched earth at his command; generals and field marshals, artillery, cavalry, engineers, tanks, freight and wrought across the map of Europe wherever he bade them. And he, he did, and in no other manner, as he went into that little church to pray.

Now was it an unusual thing for General Foch to do. There is no day that he does not do the same thing if there be a church that he can reach. He never fails to spend an hour on his knees every morning that he awakes from sleep, and every night he does the same.

UNCLE JOE IS SONNY TO GENERAL KEIFER.

Gen. J. Warren Keifer, of Springfield, Ohio, former member of the House and Speaker of the Forty-seventh Congress from 1885 to 1887 has a speech in his possession that he never delivered and which, Gen. Keifer thinks, might have been the greatest effort of his public career. A delegate from the United States to the interparliamentary congress for peace, which was to have held its convention in Stockholm, Sweden, commencing August 19. On his way Gen. Keifer stopped in Berlin, not for any purpose connected with the peace congress in Stockholm, but just to see the capital of Germany. He landed in Berlin on Aug. 1 and on Aug. 2 the Kaiser sang his funeral dirge to Belgium. The meeting of the interparliamentary congress for peace was never held, and Gen. Keifer still has the speech he was to have delivered at the opening of the congress in his possession.

"I went through the Civil war and the Spanish-American war," said Gen. Keifer, in Washington the other day, "and I saw something of this war, for I was in Berlin when the first of the dead were brought back to Berlin. It was a shocking loss of life the Germans suffered in their first great offensive against Liege. The German commanders had imagined he was a Napoleon when he left Berlin, but he was a saddler and a wiser man before many hours had passed."

Mr. Kiefer, who will be 83 years old Jan. 30, is perhaps the oldest living former member of Congress. He calls "Uncle Joe" Cannon "Sonny," because the latter is several months younger than the veteran Ohio statesman. These two are the only surviving former speakers of the house. When Gen. Keifer was elected speaker, Mr. Cannon did not occupy the important political position he afterwards attained. Gen. Keifer is more than three months older than "Uncle Joe."

"I never got to Stockholm," said Gen. Keifer, reverting to his peace pilgrimage experience. "Instead of going to Sweden I went to England after having been kept in Berlin for several weeks."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, SAYS:

"The American people demand and prize freedom, but as well as any other people on the face of the earth they realize the only condition upon which freedom can be enjoyed and maintained. Every true typical American feels that he is personally responsible for the welfare of his country. He may delegate certain powers to government but he is conscious of being a part of the government. Patriotism has a peculiar meaning for Americans. It means something more than solidarity of a geographical section of the world; something more than pride in national wealth and strength; it means loyalty to the ideals upon which the republic was founded. Lincoln expressed its meaning magnificently in his Gettysburg speech when he said: 'It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion, that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.' The endurance of government depends upon its power. If the people, by the people, is being tested in many parts of the globe today; whether such a government can endure long passed the point of determination in the United States. There should be no question as to that now. The one transcendent thing in the government of the United States is that it is the kind of a government for which freemen are willing to give the full measure of their devotion."

EIGHT CENTS PER ACRE.

Eight cents per acre for a period of twenty years is what a system of 87 miles of permanent highway connecting every postoffice in the county is costing the farmers of Vermillion county, Illinois, according to a farmer from that county when voted $1,500,000 to two years ago and pointed the way to the rest of Illinois to stop spending their road funds on temporary roads and invest in permanent paving. Pride in his State's road progress radiated from him as he "breezed" into the office of the Dixie Highway Association to buy over the way to Florida. His story of his county's thrift points the way to every other county and state traversed by the Dixie Highway.

"I don't see how any county can fail to do as we have done," said the farmer who had learned from practical experience. "The taxes which will take care of our bond issue fall approximately one third on Danville the city of the county, one third on the other incorporated towns and one-third on the farmers. I have figured it up and on my rather large acreage, it is only costing me eight cents per acre for twenty years. Where our land was previously worth from $200 to $250 per acre, the passage of the bond issue increased the value $50 per acre at the very minimum. The increase of values in the South by permanent roads would be greatly in excess of this. The farmer should be keen for a bond issue which will build a system of roads as we have done. The city benefits also in proportion to their part of the cost as the development of the rural sections must of necessity benefit the city markets."—Dixie Highway.

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE

SERVE SELF GROCERY

You can get Four per cent on Savings at the banks. Why not trade where you save from 10 to 25 per cent on your

GROCERIES

SPECIAL FOR January 30 and 31, Feb. 1-3-4.

Two large cans Silver Cow Milk 25c
6 bars Burro Family Soap 25c
6 bars Swifts White Soap 25c
6 bars Swifts Pride Soap 25c
6 bars Queen Ann Soap 25c
6 pkgs Star Naptha Powder 25c
4 pkgs Rub-no-More Powder 25c
3 1-lb pkgs Argo Starch 25c
3 1-lb pkgs Corn Starch 25c
2½ lbs Fancy Head Rice 25c
3 lbs Hand Picked Beans 25c
3 pkgs Spaghetti 25c
3 pkgs Nbodles 25c
4 pkgs A & H Soda 25c
7 pkgs Yeast Foam 25c
2 1-lb cans Calumet Baking Powder 25c
7 boxes Golden Diadem Matches 25c
2 cans small sweet Beets 25c
2 cans Polks sweet Corn 25c
2 cans golden Wax Beans 25c
3 rolls Toilet Paper 25c
2 large jars Mustard 25c
2 cans Chili Con Carne 25c
2 cans Chicken Tomales 25c
3 bottles White Grape Juice 25c
2 cans Mackerel 25c
2 pkgs Farina 25c
2 pkgs Kellogg Corn Flakes 25c
4 lbs Rolled Oats 25c
10 lbs Salsoda 25c
1 lb pride uncolored Japan Tea 25c
2 cans Vienna Sausage 25c
2 pkgs Raisins 25c

H. B. JACOBS, 114 Bridge St.

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

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Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

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Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

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¶ Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

THE LITTLE WIZARD

By MADGE WESTON.

Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.

Eleanor leaned back in her chair and considered the problem. Though Eleanor's lips were pressed together firmly, there was about her long-lashed eyes an expression of doubtful appeal.

Out of all the chaos of change, some sort of home must be saved for Elizabeth, and how to make that home was Eleanor's problem. She had kept the country house as long as their small agency would allow, and it had been the first of Elizabeth's helplessness which prevented the elder sister from going to work in the city.

Both had always been a trifle little creatures, with no positive allowed, and no strength of constitution. The lightest household tasks were all that had fallen to her share. Cheerfully willing was the little sister, but pitifully incapable. Eleanor had shouldered naturally the hardest part, the sensor side of living its untold cares were buried in silence; audibly also upon any subject was up to put the child into a depression which was hard to dispel. The old home must be sold for what it would bring, and in the meantime, she, Eleanor, must go to the city to seek a position which later would supply their needs. Elizabeth could visit with one of the neighbors until Eleanor should send for her. But with sweet obedience the little sister objected.

"I will go when you go," she said.

Reasoning was useless. "The room which will hold you will hold me also," Elizabeth insisted.

So to the dingy room which Eleanor found she brought as many comforts as she contentedly could from the pleasant home which had been theirs.

She was promptly successful in finding through the influence of one of her father's friends, a position which would grant to Elizabeth the right to remain with her own sister. But the position which she secured—

"Dear girl waits," she replied. "Some day when the world-ride is over, Neil, and my mission. For when you are dead I am dreaming of it just you leave love to me, and of all that I would wish for you in the future." The girl raised her face shyly. "And when my wishing grows too great for my heart to hold I voice it all in words, Well?— She ran to the piano and played off in brilliant, effective fashion.

"Listen," said Beth. "This is your love song."

Eleanor's throat face brightened.

"You are a wizard, Beth," she said. "You can drive dull care away."

It was the appearance of the man which disturbed Neil's serenity and brought her to her dissipated feet. She had found him in the cozy room she had chosen for their parlor, and was hanging over Elizabeth at her piano with an air of very evident admiration.

Rebellion at his intrusion possessed the elder sister. Who was he to enter into the quiet of their home with his glaring attractions?

Elizabeth explained the stranger's presence coldly.

"A neighbor of ours who lives in the big room over the hall," she said. "He is introduced. "Mr. Shaw is his name and Mrs. Brandon brought him in to meet you."

"At my request," the man added smilingly, but Neil did not smile.

Elizabeth's eyes were sparkling, her cheeks were flushed with some new excitement.

Long had she guarded the little girl's secret and by dwelling Elizabeth might pass on to her lover. True love comes not always by charge must suffer and grief.

Leonard Shaw's personality was one to inspire confidence, his manner one of frank charm. Neil's heart sank within her as she found him offered at her sister's side. She wondered how she would wish down the back to order to meet Eleanor and return with her.

To the elder sister these events bears brought a mixture of pain and pleasure. Then at last she found the truth: Her resentment against Elizabeth's evident approaching happiness was not supplemented for her sister's welfare, rather was it a reservoir of fear for her own future. Was she growing selfish now? Had she not always striven for Elizabeth's better part?

"Dear," cried Elizabeth, "Leonard Shaw was at the piano tonight, and Beth burst almost her sister, speaking in breathless whispers. "I can keep the secret no longer, Mr. Shaw is the writer of popular songs. He heard our singing and that he why we asked Mrs. Brandon to bring him in. Mr. songs are popular, too, Neil; do you understand? Mr. Shaw can sell them—lots of money—he knows. So my wish for you is coming true, even the love part." Beth turned mischievously toward the accompanying musician. "I believe you Neil? Oh, you needn't stare, I know. Don't you tell me yourself that I am a wizard?"

Wanted to Know Photographer.

Arthur, aged five, was a Sunday school pupil and listened attentively to his teacher telling the class about Christ. Next day he went visiting with his mother and on the mantel was a picture of Christ, to which his mother called his attention, explaining that Christ was the subject of his lesson the previous day. After surveying the picture thoughtfully for a moment he suddenly exclaimed: "But who took it?"—Chicago Examiner.

INTERNAL REVENUE

Warning Sounded by Internal Revenue Bureau

A warning against "take experts" on income Tax has been sounded by the International Revenue Bureau, in a statement received by Collector E. J. Doyle, from Commissioner Daniel C. Roper

"Business houses and individual taxpayers are being canvassed this year by unscrupulous so-called 'Income Tax experts,' who offer to use their magic wands of Income Tax wisdom to relieve the busy taxpayer-lots all worries about his tax responsibilities.

"I desire to make public announcement, for the information of taxpayers, that no investigation of the qualifications of many of these 'experts' will disclose the fact that very few have had the training and experience that would place them anywhere near the expert class.

"Some of them were formerly temporary employees of the government who are attempting to capitalize this fact regardless of their personal knowledge of the revenue laws and regulations. Others are soliciting clients on the strength of diplomas as Income tax experts obtained after taking long distance courses by means of printed instructions of doubtful value.

"Taxpayers should not allow themselves to be imposed upon by strangers who claim to be Income Tax experts. They should discriminate carefully between really helpful, subhditive advice on tax matters, and the irresponsible, brazen peddled under glittering promises.

"The Bureau is arranging to furnish for the benefit of Income Tax payers in every city and town in the country, a free advisory service by trained collectors, agents, inspectors and deputies. At the offices of Collectors and their deputies, and at other central points, free information and advice with regard to matters under the new revenue bill may be had up to the final date for filing such returns.

"Banks, trust companies and similar responsible institutions have always cooperated in furnishing authentic Income Tax information and have gone fully offered to serve the government and taxpayers in this respect again this year.

"It is the aim of the Bureau to bring its agencies as close as possible to every person and to make available in official form all necessary information regarding the requirements of the law. The Bureau desires aid from every responsible agency in its effort to enlighten the people on tax matters.

"Every taxpayer is assured of a square deal from the government based entirely on the tax laws and regulations and the facts in his case. No other influence is allowed to enter into Internal Revenue matters, and the statement of any firm or individual that they are in a position to exert special influence with Internal Revenue officers is wholly without foundation in fact. Painstaking and open-minded consideration is given in every case regardless of whether the tax payer appears in person or by attorney.

"Firms or persons who offer to prosecute claims against the government can secure no special consideration beyond the merits of the claims as determined by the facts and the law.

"Any former government officer or employee is barred by statute from actings as counsel, attorney or agent for prosecuting claims against the United States which were pending while he was an officer or employee, and is also barred from aiding in any manner the prosecution of such claims within two years after leaving the government service."

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service, 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Spirit."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church

HENRY CASTLER, MINISTER

Until further notice meetings will be held as follows:

Sunday School with service, 10:30; Sunday School with class for men at 12 o'clock.

Epworth League devotional service at 6 o'clock.

Evening worship with sermon or address at 7:00 o'clock.

Prayer and Praise service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Preaching service and Sunday School at the Barnard Methodist Episcopal at 2 o'clock, every Sabbath afternoon.

Telephone

When you want that next job of *Printing*

You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, and if having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office.

If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

THE CONTINENTAL

Was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the largest and strongest American companies

Insure in the Continental with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

Now is the Time to Buy Your

ICE SKATES

While we have good skating. We have a good selection to choose from

And get your Cash Coupons. We pay four per cent on Cash Sales.

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

EMREY'S

Put Your Furnishing Problem up to Us!

Our showing of Men's Furnishings we believe to be unexcelled for quality and reasonableness of price.

Here you will find everything that is good in Men's Heavy Wool Pants, Socks, Mackinaws, Sheep-skin Coats, Underwear, Sweaters, Overcoats and Suits.

Ask to see our line of Leather and Wool Mittens.

EMREY'S

LISTEN READ THIS THROUGH

We will install and handle all kinds of Roofing this year—Tar and Gravel and Felt Roofings of all kinds. Roofing Repair Work given special attention. Investigate our Asbestos Roofing Compound. Makes the old roof like new.

Furnace Work and Tin Work Of All Kinds.

During the month of March, beginning the first, we will run a Special Bargain Price on all Enameled Plumbing Fixtures. We have just purchased from the Government a large assortment of Enamel Fixtures that will sell at prices that are going to make you take notice.

All Guaranteed Goods.

Large assortment of Pipe and Fittings, all sizes, Valves and Brass Goods, Oil Glasses, Dope Cups, Printing Cups, Copper Tubing. Complete line of anything you may require.

We Guarantee Workmanship and Material and will replace free of charge when defective Make us prove it.

SANITARY ENGINEERING COM'Y.

The Place of Quality.

214 Bridge St. Opposite P. O. Phone No. 208.

SPECIAL

FOR ONE WEEK

OMAR FLOUR

$12.00 per barrel

Quality Guaranteed. NO STAMPS

KOMO FLOUR

$12.00 per barrel

Your money back if you are not satisfied. NO STAMPS

A. E. MASON

Advertising a Sale!

YOU don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fence-post to read a bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

Put up attractive paper-sheets, regardless of the weather, that tell what you have to sell and reach your customers' eyes where they stand at the fireside.

If he is a prospective buyer you'll have chosen a medium that will bring your offer days before the sale.

Bills may be a necessity, but that is no three feet down in the business.

Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this paper.

One Extra Buyer at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad. Get That Buyer

$225,000 BONDS

Highway Improvement Bonds Sold Tuesday.

Watling, Lerchen & Company, of Detroit, were the successful bidders Tuesday, for the county highway improvement bonds, which were recently offered by the county officials.

Parties from Chicago and Detroit, other than Watling, Lerchen & Co., submitted bids, but only one bid, a firm making the best offer, the bonds were, or will be turned over to them on occasion requires, for the necessary funds to make payments, as highway work progresses is completed.

The successful bidders take the bonds as of February 1st, 1918 at a premium of $720.00 and accrued interest.

Charm of Old San Antonio.

The charm of old San Antonio chiefly around the historic spots find itself in which the city is so rich. Within a radius of a few minutes' travel by motor car from the heart of business district are the missions, the old Spanish governor's palace, the Alamo, the old Menger hotel, the famous Market square, the Spanish Governor's palace, the Alamo, the old Menger hotel, the famous Market square, the Spanish

BRIDE OF BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

KELLERMAN STRIKES WALLACE WHO SURPRISES HIM WHILE IN QUARREL WITH MRS. KENSON.

Synopsis.—Ideal, Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle of Saalingo. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes across a dead man in a hut outside of which a little girl is playing. While he is resting he is found by the girl and summons his intention of rescuing her. She is the granddaughter of Ali Ben Hamet, a native guide who has remained faithful to the memory of his master, Major Howard, who died and was buried there. Mark and the girl make their way to the hospital and manage to get through the lines. On reaching the headquarters of the expeditionary force Mark is introduced to Major Howard, who tells him that the dead man was Howard's brother, and that he had been sent to the front by the British government as an intercessionist gang in Washington and was detected by himself and Kellerman, an officer in the same office. Howard pleads in behalf of Ali Ben Hamet's niece. Howard gives her in charge of Mrs. Kenson, a friend of the family, and Mark is to see that she shall never know her father's history. Several years later Wallace visits Elsmere, a young ladies' boarding school. She gives him a pleasant shock by declaring that when she is eighteen she intends to marry him. Most of the events here and Wallace remains in the West, at the outbreak of the European war Colonel Howard calls Wallace to a staff post in Washington. He finds Kenson there, also Kellerman, who is now a major and an antagonist. Yet here a stranger than less haunted Elsmere's footsteps. Kellerman has never ceased to love Mrs. Kenson, who has married him for her money. Kellerman, who is a gambling house kept by a Mrs. Kenson. Here the stranger goes as a customer and is accosted by Kellerman. Wallace's answers him and refuses to be on such an acquaintance. In the night the pair, who gave his name as Hartley, disappears. The next day Kellerman finds his office ransacked and important documents missing. His resignation is requested. Mrs. Kenson asks Wallace to become a spy for the International Secret Service and is startled as he is leaving the house. Hartley comes to see her.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

—5—

Under the cause of Wessing, Mark had rejected the accusation of cowardice in the service. It was a badly branded, disgraced in the name which was the pride of his ancestors. But the chains had been broken that had actually fettered his soul, especially since he knew that Howard, with Kellerman and his staff, were already in France.

And somewhere within a few square miles was the base of the American expedition, the headquarters from which the mobilization in France was being directed.

"Hurry up to the surgical ward," said the sentry, "and report to the sister."

"And you, too, Hartley," she added.

The two men scrambled up the stairs. At the opposite end of the building an old converted chateau, the convoy had landed. Other orderlies were carrying out the stretchers, with those coming in, assembled outside with the convoy.

A group of the newly arrived doctors and nurses were coming up the stairs. They were all ready for their work. Mark no longer saw anything but the wounded men. In spite of his preparation, he hurried from the ward to the porch door and back, through little times, struggling under groaning files of humanity and bundles.

"Must have been a stiff fight," panted Hartley as they passed each other with a movement of the head. It must have been a fight

The Surgeon Searched His Face.

to have brought all those serious cases down to the base hospital.

"Wonder how it went?" to him the operating room."

The nurse who addressed him spoke as to a servant.

"Yes, Sister," he answered, and bowed his shoulders and hurried to obey.

The patient, already etherized, had been brought in. Mark, watching the patient narrowly as the surgeon probed the wound, knew nothing but his task until the surgeon and his assistants, busy in the side while one of the nurses was speaking his Christian name.

"I know your face, orderly," he said. "Where was it?"

Mark started and looked into the agitated gray eyes of one of the army doctors from an Artois town, whom he had dined at the mess.

"I think you are mistaken, sir," he answered quietly.

The surgeon searched his face, and like a decent man admitted his error.

"Another poor devil gone down," he thought, as he turned to his work.

There were three more operations following, and Mark sighed with relief as the last man was carried away. He took a scrubbing brush and pail of soap and kneeled down to clean the floor, where his fellow attendant scoured the splashed table and carried away the towels.

Mark was conscious that the nurse, still inspecting, had let went on with his scrubbing. Somehow he did not want to meet her eyes.

She touched him and stood near him, by the table. Something in her attitude made Mark pause and look up. He saw a tall, handsome girl, with a proud, aristocratic face, with a mass of golden hair, and violet eyes that looked down at him with a strange expression.

"Mark Wallace," she said, "I thought you were dead."

Mark stood up and looked at her. He knew her, but he could not remember her name. He could not remember anything but that she was a beautiful woman, and that she was looking at him with a strange, tender expression.

"I am sorry," he answered, "but I don't remember you."

"Don't you remember Elmsere?" she said. "Don't you remember Mrs. Kenson?"

"Yes, Sister," he answered, and bowed his shoulders and hurried to obey.

"Then you don't remember me?" she said, with a sudden change of tone. "Then you don't remember Mrs. Kenson, either?"

Mark looked at her in astonishment. But it was more than that; he felt suddenly trapped, as if the woman's presence there was strictly connected with his only position, as if he were the victim of some far-reaching scheme with which he could not grapple.

A sillable later Kellerman appeared in the doorway.

"Ah, Wallace," he said, "I thought I should find you here. Mrs. Kenson, I am sorry to take this station for granted, as the other sisters did.

CHAPTER XI.

By evening the rush of work had died down, and the orderlies, sent home on duty, were given the customary leave.

Lance sergeant Hopkins with his comfortable little inn, the shabby landlady and her pretty daughter.

Mark strode toward Hopkins. He had no intense longing for the lights and comfort of the little inn. But he had not gone more than a hundred yards when Hartley halted him.

"Going into Hopkins' he asked. "Do you mind my going with you?"

"Frankly, yes, Hartley," answered Mark. "You won't mind my saying so? I want to be alone either."

"I know, old man," said Hartley, drawing back. "Sorry if I bothered you."

But Mark swung round on him. "Hartley, answer no one question," he said. "What has Miss Howard ever had to do with you? Why have you been searching for her for six or seven years?"

Hartley began to walk along the road at Mark's side. He made a similar guiding sound before he answered.

"Has it occurred to you, Mark," he said, "that the Kenson woman has been operating in Washington for a good time now?"

He added:

"I suppose so," Mark answered.

"You know everything was prepared for years before the war began. The system had ramifications in every department of the government. You know Colonel Howard was in touch with it as far back as the Ushuu war?"

"Well, what then?"

"And a man is only a pawn in such a game. Good God, don't question me, Mark! I've taken a load of hers, but I'll swear that I never worked against the government. I learned little by little of the whole scoundrel nest of notes. I obeyed their orders because well, I can't tell you now—but I worked against them, too. I've done them more harm than good. I had my motives—selfish ones, despicable, perhaps, but I was never a traitor. Good God, Mark, haven't you seen how your faith in me has begun to make a man of me?"

Mark took Hartley's hand and gripped it. It was the hand of a man suddenly humbled. In their fury at unbosoming they went on toward the inn together.

Outside the inn they saw an auto, with a soldier chauffeur in Hussar. Hartley gripped Mark's arm.

"Do you know whose that is?" he whispered. "Kellerman's!"

The landlady came to the door. "Bonsoir, messieurs," she said smiling. "This way tonight, if you please." She led them round by the side into the kitchen, where they found half a dozen privates drinking light wine and feasting the landlady's daughter as she served them.

There was nothing in this "in the room; they were often turned out of the dining room before when officers sat in an appearance. But this was Kellerman's! Mark looked at Hartley and saw intense excitement on his face, which he was trying most evidently to restrain.

He ordered beer of Annette, and followed her toward the outhouse in which the liquor was stored. The girl was a friend of his, perhaps because, more serious than the rest, he treated her with less haughtiness than was customary among the soldiers. As she passed one of the lighted room into the shadows outside the merriment fell away like a mask from her face.

"What is it, Annette?" asked Mark. "Ah, monsieur, it is tragic!" said the girl, standing at the outhouse door. "She is one of my countrywomen. The accent is of the south, or some outlandish part, but she is French—and she has come a long way to meet him, and he will not have anything to do with her. How did she get through the lines?"

"Who, Annette?"

"The lady with the American officer. Listen, monsieur! Listen, then!"

They were standing in front of the outhouse, which was set near an angle of the old-fashioned building between the parlor and the kitchen. They could hear the lingering voice of the woman, and the subdued answers of Kellerman.

Then, elusive against the dark angle of the building, Mark perceived Hartley. He was standing under the high sill of the window, in such a way that Mark thought he could see through the chink between the sill and the lower edge of the blind. Eavesdropping as he evidently was, Mark felt that something justified his presence there.

Annette perceived him at the same moment. She started, and then shrugged her shoulders.

"Ah bien, monsieur, it is their affair," she said lightly, and went into the outhouse. She was too wise to interfere with her customers. Mark hardly noticed her departure. He was watching Hartley.

Suddenly the door opened and the woman came down the steps that led into the little cemetery behind the inn. She raised her heavy veil to dab a handkerchief at her eyes, and at that moment Mark recognized Mrs. Kenson.

He remained rooted to the ground in astonishment. But it was more than that; he felt suddenly trapped, as if the woman's presence there was vitally connected with his only position, as if he were the victim of some far-reaching scheme with which he could not grapple.

A sillable later Kellerman appeared in the doorway.

"Ah, Wallace," he said, "I thought I should find you here. Mrs. Kenson, I am sorry to take this station for granted, as the other sisters did.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TRAVEL ACCORDING TO MAP

Airmen on Night Raids Have Course Thoroughly Mapped Out Before Beginning Flight.

Before venturing on a long-distance night raid the airmen prepare their maps with great care, marking out the course they are to follow and getting to know it thoroughly, so that they can proceed to calm in that section, but is quite a different matter. Airmen and bad-broods were under the impression that the second aim, came to Sterling Bull's aim—and broke the heart of the Sioux warrior.

Anderson was born in slavery in the Cherokee nation, now Oklahoma, eighteen years after the close of the war. His father was a prominent Cherokee, his mother a part-blood woman of the same tribe. Anderson's boyhood was passed in the usual manner of the children of the Cherokee aristocracy, and with an entirely different environment from that of the Sioux.

Indians and half-breeds were under the jurisdiction of a select council by an interpreter.

"Can't you manage to get here at once?" he asked. "Come, Jane, as you used to do!" he said.

"I'll start a shop at nights, now, sir, and it makes me late sometimes, but I will try and alter it," replied the girl.

"If it be shopkeepers you suffer from, sir, don't you consult a doctor and find out the cause?"

"Yes, I know the cause, sir: it is six weeks old."—Chicago Daily News.

Their Method.

"We read in stories about how good some children are to believing just before Christmas," said Jap Johnson of Ramona Ridge, "but my fourteen kids have a different system. They hold a caucus and appoint a committee to call on me and tell what they want and also what they aim to do to me if they don't get it."—Kansas City Star.

Save Sugar by eating Grape-Nuts as your cereal dish

This standard food needs no added sweet for it is rich in its own sugar, developed from wheat and barley by the special Grape-Nuts process of cooking.

"There's a Reason"

IN THE CITIES

Why President Wilson Is in the Murat Mansion

BORDENTOWN, N. J.—Why did Prince and Princess Joachim Murat turn over their magnificent mansion in Paris to President and Mrs. Wilson? Because he is a Murat and she is a Bonaparte. Both the Murats and the Bonapartes have gratitude to America, which afforded their ancestors an asylum a century ago—and thereby hangs a romance.

The first Murat (1767-1815) was one of Napoleon's marshals, and Napoleon gave him his sister Caroline in marriage and made her king of Naples in 1808. Napoleon Achille (1801-1847), his eldest son, came to the United States in 1823, established a large estate in Florida and married a grandniece of George Washington.

Their second son, Lucien Murat, spent discretion and height to received from Napoleon III the title of prince, allowing for which drift, is marked beside the course on the chart. The compass course for the return journey is also marked. The speed of the machine is calculated, and on the line of the course a series of points is marked, showing where the machine should be every ten minutes. Then the airman has to check his progress and to know his approximate position if he gets lost.

He watches the country below for landmarks. He sees by his map that a river should appear in a few minutes. His watch shows that he has been flying for 40 minutes, and that the 45-minute mark on his map is a railway and river line. He looks ahead and sees in the moonlight a silver streak and he knows he is nearing good land to steer by. When he sees the river he compares its outline with his map, and now that he is crossing it at the right place.

British Urged to Keep Goats.

"Goat getting" is coming right along as a national sport in England, says a London dispatch. Everyone who knows anything about Capra is writing to the papers urging everyone to get one, get it soon and more if one side and keep them. The right kind of goat is the one that two quarts of milk daily and the gentlemen of the species also keeps with the Farmer Brown whiskers—as well as produce first-class manure.

Somewhat Mercenary.

Bob was to have a birthday party. His best friend, Dick, met him in town the day before. "Say, kid," he said, "want to you want me to bring you?" Dick, who was saving for a bicycle, replied: "If it's all the same to you, Dick, I'd rather you'd give me the money." The following day as Bob's mother received the little guests, Dick presented 25 cents, saying: "Mrs. G., Bob said he'd rather have the money."

Sent Him Reeling Backward.

mentality in war. Now I'm going to do the riskiest thing I ever did. I'm going to get a goat. I'm going to get it in their own backyard, round "Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Morrow." She rushed up to the room. Neither Charley nor Ruth was there—but a marriage certificate was on the table.

Mrs. Faubel was pressed. She phoned the lieutenant and told him she thought Charley and Ruth had gone to Reno.

"Are they married?" the lieutenant asked.

"Yes," said Mrs. Faubel. "But I'm going to wait right here till they come back. I'm going to arrest him and send him back to his station."

The fire of the policewoman cooled after a time, and then Mrs. Faubel was just the mother.

All is quiet on the Potomac now.

John Anderson, Who Broke Sitting Bull's Heart

BOZEMAN, MONT.—There has just left Montana to enter the soldiers' home near Los Angeles, one of the picturesque figures of the state, he is John Anderson, ex-negro army soldier and 40 years a resident of Montana.

Anderson is noted throughout the state and widely known among the Indians, who call him the man who killed Sitting Bull's son—and broke the heart of the Sioux warrior.

Anderson was born in slavery in the Cherokee nation, now Oklahoma, eighteen years after the close of the war. His father was a prominent Cherokee, his mother a part-blood woman of the same tribe. Anderson's boyhood was passed in the usual manner of the children of the Cherokee aristocracy, and with an entirely different environment from that of the Sioux.

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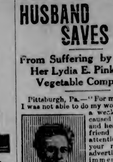
Save Sugar by eating Grape-Nuts as your cereal dish

This standard food needs no added sweet for it is rich in its own sugar, developed from wheat and barley by the special Grape-Nuts process of cooking.

"There's a Reason"

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and from all reports my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jas. Richardson, 2346 Sarah St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness, or "the blues," should write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for special advice which will be held in strict confidence. For 40 years it has been helping sick women to health and we have a mountain of such letters as the above. You can rely upon it.

Stop Losing Calves

You can Stamp Abortion Out of YOUR HERD and Keep It Out

By the use of

Dr. DAVID ROBERTS'

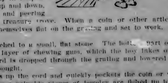
"Cattle Specific" ABORTION

Small Expense

Easily Administered by Anybody. Used successfully for 20 years. Not a vaccine. Not a bacterin. Used all around Allentown. Endorsed by Leading Stockmen. Write for Booklet and "The Cattle Specific" Guarantee. Sold on Absolute Money Back Guarantee. Price $1.50 per can, postpaid. WM. H. MAUER & SON, Allentown, Pa.

Political Corruption.

Corruption in political life is really surprising. It is the only business which has issued as long that it has grown into number of respectable firms; the first fundamental truths of the worldliness of government and the necessity of righteousness.—Phillips Brooks.



Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp

On retiring gently smear spots of Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

Inside Stuff.

The Business Man—Yes, but it hasn't anything on wood underscore when it comes to a surprise case of bigots.

For a disordered liver, take Garfield Tea, the Herb Laxative. All druggists.

NO MYSTERY IN THE CASE

Probably Quite a Few Fathers Will Understand What Caused This Man's Sleeplessness.

At an engineer's shop in the East the proprietor had one man upon whom he could rely for being punctual. Just recently he had fallen from his habit and on several occasions had been late.

One day he beheld time a few mornings ago and the proprietor called him into the office.

"Say, Jones, what's the matter with you?" he demanded. "You've been late several times lately. What's the matter with you?"

"Please, sir, I've been walking the floor with the baby," replied Jones.

"Why don't you get your wife to do it?" asked the proprietor.

"Please, sir, I'm the wife," replied Jones.

Deep-Seated Colds

Broken pattern complications if neglected. Use an old and tested remedy that has given satisfaction for more than 50 years. PISO'S

Calf Enemies

WHITE SCOURS
BLACKLEG

Destroy them and save stamp them out with Cutter's Anti-Calf Scour Serum and Cutter's Cornu Free Blackleg Filtrate and Aggressin, or Cutter's Blackleg Pills.

Ask him about them. If he can't supply you write us direct for information on these products.

The Cutter Laboratory
Berkeley, Cal., or Kansas City, Mo.
"The Laboratory That Knows How"

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Headache, tired or dizzy? It's your kidneys. Don't wait for loss shown here—Dodd's—speedy relief or money back.

The Original Home | The Reliable Brand

Direct From Rets to People That Set Them. Send for our price list. Write for free booklet. Rabbits wanted. Send for our price list. Consumers Fish Co., 208 Ann St., Detroit, Mich.

Free School System in Kentucky. Home Study Course. Write for free booklet. Rabbits wanted. Send for our price list. Consumers Fish Co., 208 Ann St., Detroit, Mich.

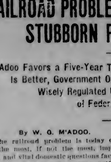
Leaf Tobacco is mild, but has a rich, mellow flavor. Free booklet. Rabbits wanted. Send for our price list. Consumers Fish Co., 208 Ann St., Detroit, Mich.

FRECKLES, Dooley's wonder, 50c. Rabbits wanted. Send for our price list. Consumers Fish Co., 208 Ann St., Detroit, Mich.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomachache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups plainly on the bottle. Mother! you must say "California Syrup of Figs," or you may get an imitation. Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

The Movie Business.

"I hear your star role is dwindling somewhat."

"Yes," she heaved in some way that we are finally making a profit."

Pure Glycerine, bendrine, tar treats by tasting. Buy Angier's Emulsion, 25c, 50c, $1.00. Rabbits wanted. Send for our price list. Consumers Fish Co., 208 Ann St., Detroit, Mich.

"Is your lady friend accomplished?"

"Sure she is. Why, she plays by hand."

Genuine Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Pain, Toothache, Earache, Neuritis, Lumbago. Rabbits wanted. Send for our price list. Consumers Fish Co., 208 Ann St., Detroit, Mich.

RAILROAD PROBLEM QUESTION OF STUBBORN FACT, NOT OF THEORY

McAdoo Favors a Five-Year Test Period in Which to Prove Which Is Better, Government Ownership or Private Ownership Wisely Regulated Under Superior Authority of Federal Government.

By W. G. McADOO.

The railroad problem is today one of the most important questions facing the American people. Our welfare and prosperity depend on its proper solution. Therefore it is peculiarly necessary that the facts regarding it be understood clearly; that it be settled and along partisan political lines nor in deference to the prejudices of any class; that the American people face the issue boldly and dispose of it as courageously as they have always done with every basic problem they have had to meet.

Let us say immediately that I have no personal advance in discussing the settlement of the railroad question. At the present time I am not an advocate nor an opponent of government ownership. I am by no means unalterably against government ownership and I am not of a wholly unlimited private ownership under strong federal control, as far from to say that, I am not prepared to say that either is absolutely experience, gained by an adequate test, must be the basis of solution of the problem. We are living in the new day in America; the world is throwing off old shackles; we are free to adopt new methods and specialized tools regardless of precedents. I favor a five-year test period for operation of the railroads, to tell us conclusively which is better-government ownership or private ownership wisely and adequately regulated under the supreme authority of the federal government.

Calls Attention to Problem.

The first thing that must be done by the congress for such a test under present conditions is to provide for the immediate attention on the problem. Many of the railroads are running behind or have been detained by selfish interests; others just as plainly are due to misunderstandings.

The suggestion most generally advanced by the opposition is that the roads be continued under government operation for the remainder of the war period after the war, as provided for the present federal control act, and that then the interstate commerce commission return to the railroads such reasonable legislation can be obtained within that time, and that then the federal situation, and the lack of system which it has brought out of the nation as to what is the best permanent solution for the railroad problem, and that it must be found, for the American people are entitled to frankness. This is their problem, and they are entitled to settle it sooner or later whether certain interests want them to or not.

The most serious obstacle to going on with the present system of federal control that now exists. Already the extra charge of overhead cost a sale for riding in sleeping car, imposed as a war measure, has been imposed, and other restrictions enforced by the war are rapidly disappearing.

Unfortunately some of the opposition to the proposed five-year extension is based on dissatisfaction with service given the public during the war. It is granted that conditions have been bad, although this is not true, as will be stated as a fact, which can not be successfully contradicted, that service has been greatly improved under federal control, in spite of the difficulties encountered. In spite of the fact that the railroads were overloaded with freight, and that the country was in the throes of the greatest war in history, it must be said that the railroads have done their full duty, have met every demand made upon them, and have done it without complaint. Their duty was to move troops and war supplies. I have yet to hear a sound criticism of the manner in which they promptly and well this task was met. Millions of soldiers and sailors and vast quantities of supplies were rushed to the seaboard and to Southern ports without delay. The railroads have functioned for the war purposes.

But even in the conduct of ordinary business the record stands up well by comparison with the record of private control in previous years when considered from the viewpoint of important traffic. During the war, with three men suddenly out of congestion anywhere and we were able to waste fuel, because the congestion of traffic was always where employees they will pay less and less attention to the economical operation of trains over the roads. Where the interests of the private owners are in direct opposition to the public, as they undoubtedly will in many cases, regulation will be found which incorrect to serve. Confusion and lack of efficiency will be found to result. This is not theory; this is a stubborn fact that must be faced. Already signs of the insincerity are beginning to appear. With other forms of industry this might not be serious, but the prosperity and even the lives of millions of American people depend on the discipline and efficiency of the American railroad systems.

Then, too, were the effort made it, confuse the present control under existing legislation, to return the roads to private control on the present basis, the operating railroads would have to face the increases, there would have been no deficit. They have been under government took over the roads when they were completely paralyzed and when the greatest congestion of traffic in their history was upon them, and cost the government millions of dollars to clear up the congestion and get the railroads running again efficiently. They also forgot that blizzard followed blizzard, and that it was impossible to overcome their effects. They forgot, too, that the price of coal, iron, and of other supplies was far above the normal during the past year. These expenses all would have had to be and had the roads continued under private control, and the deficit would have been greater perhaps than the government guarantee.

Economies Can Be Effected.

Under peace conditions, and with a period of five years of federal control granted, it should be possible to make existing wages and working conditions and to effect such economies that railroads in rates, both passenger and freight, ought to follow within a reasonable time. Unquestionably economies can be effected under and had control that cannot be practiced under diversified control. Already the extra charge of sleeping car rate is due for riding in sleeping car, imposed as a war measure, has been removed, and other restrictions enforced by the war are rapidly disappearing.

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FISHING INDUSTRY

Of Interest to our Local Fishermen.

"A commercial fisherman arrested for violation of fishing laws," says John Baird, in the Grand Haven Tribune. "All carriers' headlines are used to attract the attention of the public to the seemingly grave situation of the state fishing law.

Having been requested by commercial fishermen to appear to the people in the Tribune in one of the many difficulties encountered by them in the past, article in most every instance was due to the way different wardens construed the law and the same law. It is my intention to give the facts as we see them, let our readers use their serious experience, which may shed an honest light and look at the fishing laws as they have been examined by the heads of the game and fish departments prior to 1917. Before the present fish laws were enacted, the old law read as follows: 'Provided further that the fish taken by such nets may be used for the taking of trades and other coarse fish, where it will not interfere with or take immature whitefish or lake trout.' Under the law, the fishermen were violating the letter of the law every time they lifted their nets when the trout, ranging from six pounds to the round and one and one-fourth when dressed. Provided further that it shall not be unlawful for fishermen to have in nowise set to catch or capture in any way herein stipulated any whitefish or lake trout.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

I see from my house by the side of the road,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men who press with the stride of hope,
The men who are faint with the strife.
But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears,
Both parts of life's lot must be mine,
Let me live by my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

—Sam Walter Foss.

FOR THE TEMPTING MEAL.

Honey is such a wholesome sweet and one that should be more common,

as too-frequent use quite undesirable the interest ing work, and a little or two in anybody's bank yard would add much to the opportunities of many one who "hasn't time" for entertainment as well as to income.

Orange Jelly—Soften one-fourth of a package of granulated gelatine in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water and dissolve in one-half cupful of boiling water, add one-third of a cupful of sugar, the juice of four oranges and one-half of a lemon, and one cupful of orange juice and pulp. Strain, mold in cold water and serve after ten minutes further cooling.

Spiced Sauce—Mix together two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one cupful of sugar; add one pint of boiling water and cook ten minutes; then add two tablespoonfuls of butter, the juice and a rind of a lemon, a table spoonful of vinegar and a teaspoonful of mixed ground spices.

Garnaud Pudding—Cream together one cupful of brown sugar and one-half cupful of shortening. Add one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of blanched chopped almonds, one cupful of stoned raisins, one teaspoonful of baking powder. When well mixed, add a cupful full of raisins. Bake slowly forty-five minutes. Serve with a sauce made of a glass of wine, a bit of butter creamed with powdered sugar.

Bits of stale bread, cut small, fried in butter and seasoned, and served with a cream sauce, are delicious. Try it.

To add—Nobody mind, come down to dinner.
—Peter Alma.

GOOD EATING.

As variety is the spice of life, we are all looking for variety in our eating

making

A Green Soup—Wash 1 wine glass of spinach in several waters. Wash, peel and slice 2 small turnips, one onion, a head of celery and 2 lettuce of parsley. Fry in butter

one tablespoonful of sherry. Add 2 quarts of boiling water and cook ten minutes; then add two tablespoonfuls of butter, the juice and a rind of a lemon. A table spoonful of vinegar and a teaspoonful of mixed ground spices.

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Junket—Sweeten one junket tablet in a tablespoonful of cold water; add one pint new milk, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and any desired flavoring; pour into shirring cups and let stand in a warm room to set. When firm refrigerate to be used. Serve cold with a tablespoonful of strawberry, pine or vanilla ice cream and top with whipped cream. If the junket is to be served plain, increase one tablespoonful of the sugar in the junket.

If sour cream for a dark worth doing at all. Make sure that it is sour enough for the purpose. If you are not sure, test it. Put a little in a glass and add a few drops of soda solution. If it foams it is sour enough for use.

Cloudy muslin at least three times, liberally starched and ironed, makes a good substitute for cheesecloth.

LET US MAKE OUR OWN SWEETS.

Junket is such a quickly prepared and well-liked dessert that we are always glad to learn a new way of serving it. Junket with Fruits—Dissolve a junket tablet in a tablespoonful of cold water; heat one quart of milk until lukewarm; add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla and one-half teaspoonful of almond extract. Mix all the ingredients, stirring until sugar has dissolved; pour into individual dishes. A pinch of salt should be added to the milk before the junket is firm sprinkle the top with chopped raisins or dates—a few currants; or slices of banana or any especial of whipped cream. The fruit may be placed in the bottom of the glass and the junket poured over it as it is setting or the fruit will often cause the junket to separate.

Ginger Pudding—To one pint of sifted bread crumbs add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of currants, one tablespoonful of ginger, one heaping tablespoonful of suet chopped fine, one beaten egg and enough milk to moisten. Put in a well buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with sauce.

Beef and Oatmeal Scrapple—Take two pounds from the upper part of the shank. The marrow should be removed to chop with the cooked meat. Cover the meat with boiling water and boil slowly until tender. Take out the meat, and to three cupfuls of the broth add a teaspoonful of salt and when boiling stir in oatmeal to make the usual mush. It should be quite thick. When the oatmeal is thoroughly cooked, stir in the chopped meat. Add any desired seasoning, celery salt, onion juice, paprika or poultry dressing. Turn into baking pans, add a little browned, and when cold and firm slice, dip in flour and oatmeal and fry. Delicious until well browned on one side then turn.

Maple Sirup Cake—Beat half a cupful of shortening to a cream, add half a cupful of cream and one cupful of maple sirup; add two eggs well beaten and one cupful of sour milk; mix two cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of soda and one cupful of nuts; add last one cupful of flour and half a teaspoonful of salt, pour into shirring cups and let stand in a warm room to set. When firm refrigerate to be used. Serve cold with a tablespoonful of strawberry, pine or vanilla ice cream and top with whipped cream. If the junket is to be served plain, increase one tablespoonful of the sugar in the junket.

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J. L. CRANE SPECIAL SALES

.SATURDAY SPECIAL.

One Lot

New White Outings

33c Grade

This day only

15½c yard

Ten Yard Limit

1 Lot extra wide [36 in.] extra heavy Colored Outings, 24c yard

Merchants Cash Coupons given on All Cash Purchases

America's Opportunity

In after-war conditions America will find herself in a position of power such as she found herself in after the Peruvian war.

Into Europe as a banker, always have been instituted to realize, if modern warfare from infancy a French citizen is trained in economy and systematic saving—saving for nation—saving for private purposes. No French business man or household ever would find itself respecting, knowingly, whose daily or weekly account book showed no steady increase. Every soup saucepan or omnipresent French granny has its little share of savings, its little package of government bonds, tucked away somewhere. One of the interesting track records registered by the working people of France against the German invaders represents the financial feelings and confidence of the working people in the bonds issued by their government.

Government bonds may have been a valuable part of many estates of citizens or even small income. The well married, means of government, investment by the people has proved of greatest value to the nation. Many of the present liberty loans have been subscribed, enormous oversubscribed proportions, with patriotic enthusiasm and with keen business acumen.

The people of France since learned of America is now learning. The people of the United States have had great opportunities offered through war activities, through to enjoy the small sums of saved. What the one continuous love to call American extravagance has been established, to the without many things once considered necessary and still avoid even them. After war conditions should teach the people of the United States to carry on the same and same loving good habits and in a liberal, intelligent manner. War savings should reduce the opportunity for folly.

French Saving For Success

One warm knowledge of the French people from the time they were children has its root in American means quicker and longer-lived. Children there, the nursery with the small income passed on almost among the French investment securities, the smaller economies, even the French housekeeper economizes the financial reserve, the "city savings" practically and simply instructed to find to heed. The secret is not far to seek.

The French housewife looks upon steady saving as a family necessity—as fundamental as bread and as inevitable. No matter how small the income, some part of it never is set aside to make provision for the future. No matter from what source the income is derived, how irregular in its reception, the statement holds good. How else can provision be made for the daughter's little fee or marriage portion, the son's business start in life, the occasional family holiday, for possible illness, for failure, or any of the thousand and one contingencies that may upset the apparent of ordinary life?

Therefore, the French housewife, usually the chancellor of the family exchequer, waves before the spends and spends judiciously. She shows way the proper financial margin before apportioning any other household expenses.

Long before the American housewife was offered the educational opportunity of Thrift and War Savings Stamps her little sister had learned the joy of small but steady saving, the superlative desirability of investment in securities, safety deposit vaults being rare in rural France, the loans are 5-franc or 5-dollar French government bonds taken from household safes and stockings.

If the French housewife could have registered those bonds as the American woman can register her War Savings Stamps, she would not have lost her little savings. If you love your War Savings Stamps after registering them, which is free, the nearest post office where you registered them will give you new ones.

Love Songs of a Bachelor Girl

(By Helen Rowland)

MEN MISSING

Men say, "Ah, woman's such a helpless thing! Too delicate to use—too made to cling."

And wrap her mantle round some strong man's heart

As we round the sturdy oak in spring!

How lonely! Just to be a "clinging vine"

And lay the weary little head of mine

On some stout shoulder, while its mother

Your

And PAYS YOUR BILLS! Oh, does it it sound fine!

Yet tell me—for my trust begins to thump—

Have YOU found an oak prepared to bump?

As such a proposition? No? Why, then,

We can not do our clinging vines a THING!

Myself, when young, did adore the cutest,

Firmest the ladies and the trustiest,

Vowed to become the masculine "ideal"

A darker, gentler, helpless little pet.

I say, once fondly hoped to cling, dear boy,

To some brave, noble, loving, tender chap,

Till the clinging day I ever knew

Who what I did upon a subway strap!

Alas, alas, sense IS that nearly oak,

Who pants, today to wear the marriage yoke,

Finds, when it comes to making good you'll find

That "clinging vine" delusion just a joke!

Then take the vote—and let the blarney-go!

It does them good to talk that way.

But Oh!

How different when the vine begins to cling!

We know who happens then—we know,

we know!

And that I say—take it as take or true,

THERE is the last a modern girl can do!

Just be a little "sturdy oak" yourself

And get some good big vine to cling to YOU!

Lon F. Adams has been slightly indisposed during the past few days.

Allen G. Smith, former sheriff of Grand Traverse county, was a business caller here Friday.

Bert Henry of Detroit, was a guest at the home of Frank Allison, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. H. K. Allen on the occasion of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter Jessie, entertained a number of children at her home last Thursday.

Winfield Emery son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Emery, having attained his eighth birthday last Saturday, entertained a party of eight of his friends at supper, after which they attended the Majestic Theatre.

Reports show that 97,089 persons were transported from Europe to the United States during the month of December last, the boats used being transports, cruisers and battleships, with a total carrying capacity of 105,593.

Lieut. Robert E. Paddock of the U. S. S. Ilyer sailed from Gibralter on Jan. 29, for Venice, Italy. They will stay at the island of Malta enroute, which is a British possession. The distance from Gibralter to Venice is about 1350 miles.

Washington, D.C. papers of last week contained notice of wedding of Mary Arline Turrell and John Whaley, of Grand Rapids. Miss Turrell, some years ago was a resident of Charlevoix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Turrell.

William Naquam, recently returned from overseas duty, left for Mount Pleasant last Friday, where he will resume the study in engineering and complete the course interrupted by his enlistment for military service, nearly two years ago.

The Charlevoix Historical Society, as a farty of "stay-at-home" travelers, will be conducted thru Paris and have a patriotic celebration, with a good musical program at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Armstrong, Friday evening, February fourteen.

A Missionary Tea will be served by the ladies of the Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Hersha, on Friday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to come and bring their friends. The charge will be ten cents.

For the past two weeks Mrs. Robert F. Sloan, who is visiting relatives at Chattanooga, Tennessee, has been seriously ill of influenza. Mr. Sloan was not informed of her illness until she was well along the road toward complete recovery and her usual good health.

Robert Bridge and Elmer Johnson left for Grand Rapids Monday where they will enter a class and become members of the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, following their entrance and initiation into the consistory, both higher orders than those conferred by the Masonic order in this city.

Archie Lemieur and George Link are spending a seven days leave of absence with their relatives in this city. They arrived Monday afternoon direct from Coney Island where they are employed in the Coast Guard service. They will return to their place of duty at the expiration of their leave and will remain until the end of their term of enlistment, expecting to return to Charlevoix in about four months.

The tug A. & M. Link, Captain Ieft, of St. James, made a trip over from St. James last Thursday, returning Saturday. Captain Ieft made an attempt to make a return trip Friday but owing to peek ice at the entrance to the harbor causing several hours delay the trip was cancelled until the following day. Weather conditions are not favorable at the present time for sailing and it is possible that further communication by boat, will be discontinued for the present.

G. C. Gelken returned from Lansing last Saturday where he represented the local fishermen's organization at a conference with the head of the State Fish and Game Department, attended by the representative commercial fishermen of the state. Monday afternoon Mr. Gelken met with the local fishermen and made a complete report of the conference held at Lansing and is thought that the work now in charge of the representative will meet with the approval of the public generally and the parties who do commercial fishing in this state.

Freeman's Masque Ball February 21.

Jack Mooney, of Boyne City was to Inwe Tuesday.

John Ackert, of Manistee, was here on business Tuesday.

"Jack" Bacot will return to Detroit the last of the present week.

Mrs. Jos. Eckstrom entertained her Sunday school class of boys at her home on Clinton street, last Friday evening.

Austin Kahn, of Boyne City, announces her candidacy in this issue of the Sentinel for nomination as County Commissioner of Schools.

Lieut. Dan Mathers, for some time past stationed at Aberdeen, Maryland, arrived here Tuesday and will spend his leave of absence with his family here.

Some fine catches of perch are being made through the ice on Round Lake by fishermen who are willing to take the chilly chance of avoiding a drop through the slim ice.

About thirty of the lady friends of Mrs. Wm. Woods surprised her at her home on Petoskey avenue, by dropping in unceremoniously with a pot luck dinner Wednesday noon.

Every Lady Maccabee is requested to bring a partner, and thus invite a full couple to Odd Fellows' Hall, Tuesday evening, February 18th. Dancing and cards. Will 50 cents.

Mrs. George W. Prior entertained thirty-five ladies at the Bartlett House Wednesday afternoon. A dainty lunch followed by refreshments constituted the afternoon's entertainment.

Harold McCann spent a part of last week in Lansing where he attended one of the commercial fishermen of Beaver Island who are interested in preserving the fishing industry in Lake Michigan and the tributary waters.

Remember the date, Friday evening, February twenty-first is the date for the Firemen's Masque Ball. The fine ladies need your support, personal and financial. The prize will be several five cents per couple. Spectators twenty-five cents.

The members of the Dickens Club, at the home of Mrs. Hersha, on Monday afternoon. After the usual program was disposed of a social time, greatly enjoyed by a present, completed, the afternoon entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Bellinger returned from Detroit Monday. While there Mr. Bellinger took a special course in testing eyes and fitting glasses while Mrs. Bellinger was with the wholesale millinery in Detroit and other cities.

Mrs. N. A. Stone entertained about forty ladies at her spacious home on Dixon avenue, Wednesday afternoon. A dainty two course luncheon with refreshments constituted the afternoon's entertainment, and Mrs. Stone has not nothing if not deserved reputation as a royal hostess.

Word received here Wednesday evening gives the information that Arthur R. Seely, of Asheville, North Carolina, is on his way to this city and will probably arrive here Friday. He is a son of the late Frederick J. Meech for whom service will be held at the Meech home Saturday afternoon.

Two petitions have been filed by candidates for nomination as County Commissioner of Schools at the primary election, both women. Miss L. Smith is the present Commissioner who has faithfully and efficiently served in the county schools during the past four years and Amelia Kadin, of Boyne City is now before the voters for election.

A. L. Dice, P. Gennett and Ben Yettaw are over in the eastern part of the county enjoying a hunting excursion. They left Wednesday morning prepared for an extended stay in the eastern wilds. In fact tents days will be encovered sleigh arranged with sleeping accommodations, stoves for heating and cooking and the regular hunter's paraphernalia for an outing such as they are making.

With the comedy "A Dog's Life" which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre, February nineteen, there will be presented a splendid five reel feature entitled "Whither Thou Goest." This will make a very good program. "A Dog's Life" is the "last of the Chaplin comedies under the million dollar contract and consists of three reels of good clean rollicking fun. By combining the two we have a program that is sure to please all.

Fraternal Notes

Charlevoix Lodge of Elks will hold a public party and strongly supported the principles of that party as laid down in its platform, as well as rendering efficient service to the party nominees. In matters relative to the war a follower of the precepts and teachings as laid down by the Methodist Episcopal church being an honored member of long standing as well as a trustee of the First M. E. church in this city, and followed a consistent course in all matters of a christian belief and faith.

Mr. Meech has been a faithful member of long standing, in the local lodge F. & A. M. who will have charge of the service at the family residence, Saturday. He had taken many other degrees in the Masonic order being a member of the Knights Templar. It is claimed by men high up in fraternal lines that Mr. Meech had no superior either in knowledge or ability in the art of propagating plants, seeds and flowers and those familiar with the subject state its product at the green houses in this city when supported by his own give up prectative and strong testimonials of his supreme ability in this branch of work.

Political Notice.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I am again on the republican ticket as candidate for renomination for the office of Commissioner of Schools. I would like to meet the voters of the county personally, as I did four years ago, for I thereby enjoyed the campaign. However, while the duties of my office are many and I am now organizing the spring work of the rural schools which I love, it will, therefore, be impossible for me to meet many of you at this time but shall come the less appreciate your support. During the eighteen hundred sixty one Mr. Meech was united in marriage to Miss Polly F. White, who with three sons born unto them, all of this city and Arthur B. Meech of Asheville, North Carolina, survive him. Other relatives who will come and children Mrs. Glen Warren of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Leroy Purdy of Los Angeles, California, and two great grand children, a girl and boy, the children of Mrs. Warren, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucinda Jennie Meech, of Burlington, Vermont.

As a soldier and Mr. Meech served in the state as Swamp Land commissioner, under the Jerome administration during the years 1885-86-87, a position which he had special ability owing to his knowledge of land and the timber industry, a which he was at that time engaged.

In the county he was twice elected to the office of register of deeds, conducting the affairs of the office in a highly creditable manner, notwithstanding the adverse conditions under which his duties were performed. During this period the county seat location was unstable quickly shifting from point to point, from Charlevoix to Boyne City, Boyne City to East Jordan, East Jordan to Charlevoix, the transfer of the records and office being made by overland route in all cases, while many were practically or expedient. It mattered not about conditions the work was always conducted properly and to the best of it is stated that on one occasion when the records were being transferred on a sleigh load deeds were received, entered upon the reception book, recorded at length in the public record, and indexed as the scow was being towed from one point to another, during a severe storm, the scow being practically driven on umbrella over the records and receiving while the work was in progress.

Mr. Meech was appointed postmaster of this city by President McKinley and reappointed by President Roosevelt, receiving commissions signed by them and it is safe to say that neither president had a stronger supporter or better friend in this state than was Mr. Meech.

The building of or securing a railroad to Charlevoix was one of Mr. Meech's early and pet projects and from the first inception of the idea he performed long and arduous work until the project was realized and fully accomplished.

Mr. Meech was one of the original promoters and organizers, as well as treasurer, of the now historic, Detroit, Charlevoix and Escanaba railroad, in which the late R. F. Cherry was interested and who was president at the same time Mr. Meech was treasurer of the organization.

The Detroit, Charlevoix and Escanaba railroad was not completed by them as was intended, but the work undertaken and accomplished formed the nucleus for the final building and completion of what is now the Pere Marquette system through this section, and much of the credit for this accomplishment is due to the labor of Mr. Meech. Personally Mr. Meech was popular and in his friendships were bold as treasures of the most sacred character and held by him in high esteem.

He had a cheery, kindly word for all with whom he came in contact and was unusually happy when he could perform some act of kindness upon a person unfortunately placed.

He was full to overflowing with sympathy for those who were in distress and His benefactions are legion with each and every person with whom he was associated.

He had full and complete appreciation for the burdens carried and supported by others and was constantly striving to smooth their pathway and alleviate as far as lay in his power the suffering of those in distress. His public career taken with the esteem in which he was held by his family, neighbors and friends are fitting testimonials of the rare qualities of which he was possessed and securely fixes his star in the firmament.

In political matters Mr. Meech was a firm believer in the policies of the re-

Red Cross Notes

The Red Cross work in Charlevoix is in need of helpers.

We have on hand four hundred and fifty operating gowns and six hundred handkerchiefs for hospitals—also three hundred gingham aprons for women. A number of layette outfits will soon arrive to be routed through as soon as possible.

Some of this work can be taken to the homes. The rooms are open every afternoon and are always warm and comfortable. It would encourage the officers of this branch if at least ten ladies were present each afternoon, and if it could have the support of the ladies, who last spring pledged from one to three afternoons each week—it would lighten the work for those who now spend from one to five afternoons each week and a greater amount of work could be disposed of. Some of this work could be done at different social functions and clubs. The work is just as important as it was one year ago—the boys are not all home yet and the refugee work is certainly deserving of our very best efforts.

MRS. E. E. CROSS, Chairman

Automobile Coal.

We have a supply of chestnut size anthracite which we are offering for sale for winding purposes.—Charlevoix Coal and Wood Co.

EMREY'S

Put Your Furnishing Problem up to Us!

Our showing of Men's Furnishings we believe to be unexcelled for quality and reasonableness of price.

Here you will find everything that is good in Men's Heavy Wool Pants, Socks, Mackinaws, Sheep-skin Coats, Underwear, Sweaters, Overcoats and Suits.

Ask to see our line of Leather and Wool

Mittens.

EMREY'S

SPECIAL

FOR ONE WEEK

ARGO FLOUR

$12.00 per barrel

Quality Guaranteed. NO STAMPS

KOMO FLOUR

$12.00 per barrel

Your money back if you are not satisfied. NO STAMPS

A. E. MASON

Congregational Church

The pastor's theme next Sunday morning will be "All Approaches to Jesus". The Bible school will meet at the noon hour. All men who are not members elsewhere, are especially invited to attend the Men's Class in the lecture room of the church. A service for everybody at 6 o'clock p.m., under the direction of the young people.

Methodist Church Announcements

Every person attending the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday night at 7:30 will receive a booklet of fourteen pages containing songs, recitations and special prayers which will be used at the service, commemorating the life and work of Abraham Lincoln.

The pastor, Rev. Henry Candler, will deliver a lecture-sermon on the life of Lincoln. The public is cordially invited to this service.

At the morning worship the sermon subject will be, "The Changing Church —Abiding Christ." A discourse especially appropriate at this time when the church is in the midst of reconstruction made necessary by the tremendous time in which we live.

A special effort is being made to have two hundred present at the Sunday School hour. The young men of the church and congregation are asked to be present to complete arrangements for the organization of a young men's class. A good attendance is desired at the meeting of the Epworth League at six o'clock, at which time special announcements will be made regarding the time for the promotion of the young people's society.

Rev. Henry Candler is highly gratified at the splendid reception given him by the membership of the Charlevoix Methodist church and with the friendliness of the people of this city.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Roosevelt Memorial Service Last Sunday Well Attended.

The Congregational church was filled last Sunday for the Roosevelt Memorial service, Dr. Armstrong, W. E. Hampton and Judge Mayer were the speakers of the evening. They set forth in discriminating, eloquent fashion the virtues and achievements of that remarkable man. Roosevelt's last public message, delivered to the National Defense Society, was read by Mr. Hampton, a member of the local branch of that society. A resolution prepared by the officials of that society, was read and adopted by the vote of the audience. Mrs. R. L. Oldham's superb handling of the organ gave unbounded delight to all present. The three principal organ numbers were Handel's "Dead March in Saul, Chopin's "Funeral March," and an arrangement of "Nearer My God to Thee," by Minor Jackson. Mr. Frank Poole sang an appropriate song, "Peace, Perfect Peace" in a pleasing manner.

Baptist Church

The services in the Baptist church next Sunday will be as follows:

Preaching at 10:30, subject, "The Fourth and Last Sermon on the Disciple's Lord's Prayer."

Sunday School at 11:45.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 p. m.

Preaching at 7:00, subject, "The Man Who Didn't Care."

Prayer Meeting Thursday night at 7. The roll call and "Get Together" meeting has been set for March 13th.

Next Sunday I wish to meet all the men of the church in my studio, at 11:00 a. m., and I will submit a proposition of great importance to the church and congregation.

CHAS. A. RICE, Pastor.

Fuel Administration Notice

The persons who purchased cleveland coal from the Charlevoix Coal & Wood Company, please call at their office and receive your rebate checks.

R. C. HAMMETT,
Fuel Administrator for Charlevoix County.

NOTICE—It is imperative that all owners of automobiles and trucks procure their 1918 licenses at once. The law will be rigidly enforced, with the utmost of the public generally and the parties who do commercial fishing in this state.

GEO. W. WEAVER, Sheriff.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL, CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by William A. Smith, April 1865; admitted to the postoffice at Charlevoix, Mich., as second class matter, March 28, 1887. Publication continued by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.85
One Year	1.60

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

The Peace Dogs in Session.

See the famous household statesman, Colonel Henry House Polkdots, Trotted forth his cute method, Which turned out to be but few To torment the learned College Of the Wise Men on Fourteen Points, University of Nations Of the World of unseen Joints.

"I am here to solve the riddle Of the world's most famous sphinx Known among the men who knew him As the Democratic pan," Wee, by way of introduction, Was the cutest Flivlo ever. Then, before proceeding further, Dolly Dollop scratched his head.

"It's a long and weary story," He at last found words to say, "And I fear (I'm not much used to it) In my own peculiar way, There might be misunderstanding Of the mysteries involved, And my hearers would but wonder What within my head revolved."

But a glance and sign of confidence And a cry, "Go to it, Phil!" Spurred the noble statesman forward, His dark promise to fulfill; "He was born somewhere in Texas, Date of birth, nobody knows; What he did there was nothing Always will be, I suppose.

"Where he cut to school and college, How he worked and won his wife, His political preferments Are a matter of public life Down in Texas where he toils from, Like the mule in style of old Seem but destined to remain In despised secrecy, untold.

"All we know is that, one morning, In a moment of despair, As we still were absent leader Sat alone and tore his hair, Irrigation was a branch of Which he most would have a switch, Ever with itself coinciped, Dumping ideas in the ditch.

"Then becoming public knowledge, Whom state secrets they should be, Colonel House sent for Herbert Hoover, And to Wilson we agreed he Is the Likeliest Thriving Know all. And I never tell a word Of the thoughts in me confided Breathe a secret? Quite absurd!

"So my leader said, 'Well, Colonel, Just go down to Texas and get him, I must tell someone my troubles, He's a Texan and I admire Nary senate, house or public Could at all supercede All the gravity of thinking Of this handsome old Dutch pate.

"Therefore Colonel House accepted What would crack the public brain, Shoving Democratic secrets Down safe cracks taken by train, So let's leave to House and Wilson All the secrets concerned" And the chairman of the meeting Ruled the conference adjourned.

—Albert B. Laidlow

School Commissioner.

The commissioner is keeping the machinery going in the county normal, the primaries, May 6th, being called away by a very sad telegram.

In a few of our counties the commissioners teach in the normal for a week or even a month in order to get better acquainted with prospective teachers and give them all possible help for the coming year, but this is the first time the commissioner has been taken from the county normal work to respond to the needs of the rural schools.

Eighty two per cent of the boys and girls of our land are receiving their education in our own rural schools. This means that 82% of the welfare of our county is in the hands of the teachers in our little country schools. Is it any wonder then that out of pure love of our country we work with all our might to make our schools better in the corners where we are? And right it is that the public press and the officials of our land give due recognition to the school?

Has Your Subscription Expired?

Come in and renew it next time you are in town.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

BARNARD

Under the auspices of the Sunday School a Valentine party will be held at the church Friday evening, Feb. 15th. Everyone in the community is urged to be present for a good social time. Refreshments will be served.

The Ladies' Aid held a pleasant social and business meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Burns, about thirty members and visitors were present and nearly half of that number were the husbands of the members, who honored us with their presence. Reports of the secretary, treasurer and flower committee were read. The election resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Wm. Burns; Vice-President, Mrs. A. H. Clarke; Secretary, Mrs. Howard Gorsell; Treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Bellonis; Flower Committee, Mrs. Jim Clarke. Articles on regulation were read by Mrs. Wm. Shaefer and Mrs. Wm. N. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Burns provided a most excellent dinner, and a feeling of good fellowship prevailed the day.

Mrs. John Pelzer and Andrew Klooster spent Monday in Traverse City.

Ralph Klooster and family are moving on to a farm near Ellsworth this week.

Mrs. Charles Townsend went to St. Johns last week and on her return home brought her mother with her for an extended visit.

Services of the ladies annual Dumarti registration last Friday at the Grange Hall.

At our school the Modern Health Crusade arranged for the Junior Red Cross begins the week.

We expect work on the new number chart will be on its full blast from this office on until the closing of school June 28th. Children to join including the sixth grade participating.

GOOD START FOR W.S.S. CAMPAIGN

MICHIGAN BEGINS TO RETRIEVE ITS ONE FALLDOWN IN 1918 WAR DRIVE.

LEADS BIG CENTRAL STATES

Thrift This Year's Slogan—Passing of Liberty Likely to Help Sales.

An opportunity for Michigan to retrieve its one 1918 war-campaign failure—the War Savings Stamp Drive—is opening with the renewed sale of stamps under a new organization and entirely different methods of procedure. Last year, while Nebraska, Iowa and other states were fairly "whooping" it over the top, Michigan lagged away down in the list among precedents, and if officials were minded to tell how many of those pledges were afterward found uncollectible, there would be still less for the state to be proud of.

It couldn't have been that the state was lacking in patriotic—other drives were highly successful. But some way or another the campaign capacity you will note the state.

This year, while not forgetting that the duty of stamps is as patriotic as ever, the Michigan committee intends to talk also the sound sense and substantial business of War Savings Stamps until the idea of Thrift reaches every household in the state. Its campaign will last, not weeks, or months, but the whole year. It isn't a drive but an education.

Truman W. Goodenough, the new state chairman, proposes a dignified, constructive campaign. In most states though is a well-known Detroit attorney.

The new year starts promisingly. In January Michigan sold more stamps than any central state but Illinois. It leads Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa by a very nice margin.

Hence, the campaign will be directed toward not only selling a great amount of stamps, but a great number of them. A sale of stamps to 20%, 000 homes would be considered twice as great a victory as a distribution to 100,000 even through the sum total of sales in dollars might be the same.

Thriftless Days Abolished.

Along with the abolition of meetings, luncheons and lighting days, this committee proposes the since annihilation and extinction of Thriftless Days.

The committee will be glad, thank you, to sell $1,000 in stamps, the limit to anyone.

But if he wants to get a real Thrift ing student Scheme member, the purchaser must make a little pledge that the $1,000 purchase will be the result of a conscious economy on his part, and an actual $1,000 saving.

The campaign, then, will differ from the old drive much as a political battle at night from a school entertainment at the end of the year. It is hoped that

GLASSES FITTED

CONSULT

J. LEAHY

Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured without an Operation.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

At Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, Feb. 24. For one Day.

At Central Lake, Feb. 25.

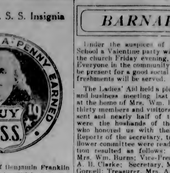
WANTED!

Your Job Printing Business

If We Can't Please You

Don't Come Again

The New W. S. S. Insignia



The above cut of Benjamin Franklin is the new insignia which is being used on all War Stamps literature for 1919, taking the place of the torch of Liberty used last year.

The pleasant exponent of thrift and economy, Franklin was the first American to write on the subject of saving as applied to national welfare, and it is most fitting that his picture should be used in this connection.

Whenever you see his portrait, think of thrift—out of Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

INDUSTRIAL FUTURE BRIGHT IN FEDERAL BOARD'S FIRST REVIEW

Returning Prosperity Augurs Well for Thrift Stamps.

Intentions of a smooth transition from a war to a peace basis; confidence in the industrial future of the country and evidence of little inconvenience in the readjustments of labor are high lights in the national summary of business conditions recently issued by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington.

In this report has been found heartening by the Treasury Department officials who are planning for the sale of $2,000,000,000,000 of War Savings Stamps in 1919.

"In general," says the summary, "the transition from war to the peace basis has thus far been attended with decided lack of friction. Such slackening of business as has occurred is described as due to conservatism and hesitation, the eagerness of the factory producers to know more of public policies and the probable trend of business. There is some complaint, but the situation is improving. Taken as a whole, the situation is one of waiting "for more settled conditions. Prime practicality all discerns the conditions that the slowing down will be temporary.

Labor Again Employed.

"Thus far the process of readjusting labor to the new conditions has been relatively extensive and difficult. Labor set free in war industries has been steadily absorbed by other industries so that the principal effect thus far of the increasing free supply has been merely to relieve a previously existing shortage. There is still an extreme demand in many points. Cuts have altered but little, and the enhanced expense of living has made employers feel that it is insufficient upon them to maintain wages, so far as practicable, pending distinct revision of prices for necessaries.

"In some cases it is reported there is a tendency to a settling down upon a higher level of prices and a higher average of wages than prevailed for some time preceding the war. Where the productive standpoint, conditions remain satisfactory in most staple lines. Agriculture, in particular, is reported to be in exceptionally promising condition.

Farmers in Fine Shape.

"The farmer is about as well on the best financial shape for many years. In the south he is holding his cotton for better prices and is marketing his cotton conservatively. Excellent crop prospects are reported, not only from the cotton region, but also from the winter states of the west and from California, on the Pacific coast the prospects for excellent crops for the coming year are exceedingly bright."

This report of the Federal Reserve Board is compiled from twelve reports sent in from the twelve Federal Reserve Districts of the country. These sectional reports are made monthly and are a careful and accurate presentation of the status of business in each district.

Saving Beats Earning:

Too Bad Esau Didn't Live to Enjoy It All

If Esau and Jacob, who lived some 4% thousand years ago, were still alive, and if Esau had earned $10 every day, and Jacob never a cent, he would have $21,900,000. On the other hand, if Jacob had deposited $1 at 3 per cent. interest, it compounded every 100 years, he would have today $216,440,752,385.42,483. Can anyone figure out how much Jacob would have had if he purchased one $5 War Savings Stamp then, which pays interest at the rate of 4 per cent, compounded four times every year?

They is an idea in all this: How much would every child have if its parents should start it out with a $5 stamp, and then encourage the youngsters to save?

DIES, DEMOCRAT, HAS AN INNING

Representative Martin Dies, of Texas, saying a voluntary farewell to service in the House, paid his respects to the administration in the following terms.

Mr. Chairman, when members talk about becoming misery to the farmers of this country, and talk about Democrats and Republicans, it makes an honest, unpartisan man laugh. The best thing you can do for the farmers of this country is to let them alone and quit spending their money and taking the eternal life out of them. (Laughter and applause.)

I will the farmers of this country and the taxpayers of our land might have a return of the old democratic and republican theory that government is not created to support the people, but that it is a creature to be supported by the people.

The great mistake we are making, my friends, now is that we are encouraging hypocrisy upon the people. We are leading them to believe that the government can support them and lift them by their bootstraps out of their financial difficulties when, as honest men, we should say to them they will find the government can do it to protect their life and their liberty and will try them to support the government.

I have here ten years, and I am going out now.

A Member. And voluntarily, too.

Mr. Dies. Yes; and I will tell you what you have done, and I hope you will take it in good part. You have undertaken the fairest and best government ever known among men and you are making it into the most despicable socialism. You took the American people at a time when they believed they could support themselves and their government, and you are teaching them now by force and by duty to expect that their government shall support them. Instead of letting our magnificent army, when the boys are coming back from France and are being demobilized, to go back to their jobs and engage in their former industries, you are leading them to believe that the government shall take it upon itself as a duty to support them.

Young Down

My friends, you are tearing down the greatest government, the greatest democracy the world has ever seen, and you are building up in its stead the most terrible form of serfdom that history can record.

Is it your intention to help the people? No. You will not help the people unless you tell them that the government has but one duty to the citizen, and that is to protect his life and property and give him an equal and fair race in this world. (Applause.) And you are teaching him that the duty of the government is to keep him. My beloved country! I do not know, we are losing the greatest republic the world has ever seen. Talk about international democracy! It is being swept and sunder notorious phrases and unintelligible jargon. Would to God the President of the United States would get on the Tennessee and come home and preserve this republic (applause) rather than meddle longer with the politics of Europe. We are starting the list of the people of America, the peace and destinies of our country and what? Into the hotchpotch of the quarrels and poverty and woe and destruction of Europe.

You know, when this is all over, my friends, I will be out home farming, and you who are left here will read Washington's Farewell Address with more respect than you have ever read it before. (Applause.)

There is not anything new to be said. Human nature is just the same as it was when our fathers made this republic. The President of the United States, representing what has been the greatest republic the world has ever seen, may speak of justice, and of the league of nations, and the end of the horrors of mankind; but the best hope of this republic and of the people is upon our own shores. Defending the constitution of our fathers, protecting the liberties of the people and independent self-government, a representative democracy. And I wish, O God of Nations, that our President would come back home, and that we might leave upon this hemisphere a great democracy, unentangled and unengaged with all the European broils that exist abroad today. (Prolonged applause.)

No this isn't "old stuff." War Savings Stamps are as essential in 1919 as in 1918. We must pay the war bills. Stamps are an ideal investment—almost 5 per cent—as ever.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held in the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Sunday School at 12:00 p. m.

Junior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.

Preaching Service, 6:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Soul."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday service

10:30 a. m.—1st Mass.

7:30 a. m.—Morning Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church

HENRY CANDLER, MINISTER

Until further notice services will be held as follows:

Morning worship with sermon, 10:30.

Sunday School with class for men at 12 o'clock.

Epworth League devotional services at 6 o'clock.

Evening worship with sermon or address at 7 o'clock.

Prayer and Praise service Thursday evening, 7:30.

Preaching service and Sunday School at the Harsaw Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock, every sabbath afternoon.

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair, Isn't It?

Boating Old Age.

Old age is inevitable to most of us who lean healthy normal lives—don't let it be a burden either to yourself or those caring for you through lack of adequate provision.

Join a War Savings Society or Victory Club, and invest your savings regularly in War Savings Stamps. You will get back $5 in 1924 for every $4.12 which you can invest this month. You can afterwards reinvest your $5 and make ample provision for your old age.

Daily Thought.

Fear not, lest existence closing your account and balance with the grave. There is no more. The eternal Said from that which has caused a million bubbles and will your.—Omar.

School Notes

There were 754 daily marks this month against 135 last month. The attendance also improved. Of course, the previous month the sickness had a great deal of effect. Nevertheless the report is encouraging. The percentage of attendance for this month was 96.1 and for the previous month was 95.4. The percentage of punctuality was 97.5, as to 96.7 for the previous month. This can be improved on still more.

No report cards out this week, as the extra week and the examination marks, with the final standings, will be entered together with the records for the month just ended.

It is reported that the game at Bellaire was an afternoon tea, enjoyed more by those absent than those present, however. Righteous indignation was expressed by Mr. Lorenz in time, over the action of some of the other guests.

Examinations will start next Wednesday, at eight o'clock. Some students are resting on their faits alone, others on their work, others on both. It is estimated that most of the failures will be among the first class. The Limit of the field toil not—but they never had to take examinations.

Every student should read "Another Failure Disproved" which hangs by the bulletin board.

Basket Ball—The Bellaire bunch beat our boys 21-19 at Bellaire last Friday. The less said about it, the better. We play at Petoskey Thursday night of this week. Let all those who have business in that city make it a point to go at that time, so as to give our boys the support they deserve.

It is possible that there may soon be a game between the returned soldiers and sailors of the city, as there is considerable ball talent on both sides.

We may play Alpena next week at Charlevoix. Watch for cards in the windows. You don't want to miss any of the games, and we don't want you to

THE CONTINENTAL

was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the largest and strongest American companies.

Insure in the Continental with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Now is the Time to Buy Your ICE SKATES

While we have good skating. We have a good selection to choose from

And get your Cash Coupons. We pay four per cent on Cash Sales.

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge S. Phone No. 1

BRIDE OF BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

Ada Kenson turned and ran toward Mark with a scream. She did not pay undue him. Mark could see that.

The discipline of a lifetime held Mark steady. He stood confronting Kotterman, but did not raise a hand even to guard himself. Kotterman glowed at him in speechless fury. And even then it seemed a little singular to Mark that Hartley disappeared so swiftly and silently that neither the man nor the woman knew he had been there.

Then Kotterman burst into hysterical laughter.

"It's the spy from the war department," he cried. "The fellow we plucked out of the army for treachery, masquerading here in uniform. A blank wall and a firing squad for you, scoundrel, eh, Mark?"

Ada Kenson sprang between them. "Dr. Kotterman, don't be a fool," she said, pealing like Mark's face definitely. His recognition Mark saw in her eyes was not the recognition master. Hills to hers; patients he had been only a trivial incident in her career. "Listen to me," she whispered to Mark's ear. "Do not say anything. It will be all right. Just go back and keep quiet for a while. I'll get a fifty dollar bill by the next post, and ten every month afterward, so only you will dont see anything. Understand? He is incompetent."

Mark turned away in disgust, but he imagined the warning note that caught at the hope of escape.

He went back into the kitchen. The soldiers were still there, one of two lounging in the doorway. Mark's head ached with the incident had occupied only two minutes. Aimette sat by the little south at him from the doorway. But Mark was searching in the room for Hartley.

"Your friend went home, I think," muttered the soldier," said Aimette impatiently.

Mark strode out of the inn without a word. Hartley's disappearance did not disturb him. Hartley was wrong; but he felt that he had relied too much on Hartley. It was for him to act. He would go to the Major in charge of the hospital, tell his story, and do the only thing possible. He had not left Paris a longer that Kellerman and the Kenson woman were partners in a far-reaching treachery against his country, though he had never before allowed himself to accept the obvious deductions from the Washington episode. His mind moved slowly. But when it did begin to redeem himself, he had thought Hartley showed a rich vein of humor as well everything.

And suddenly, out of the mist of years, he recalled Colonel Howard's story of Hampton. Kellerman had been the chief clerk in Hampton's tragic fall. Suppose Hampton had been innocent! Suppose that Hampton's father had been a brave and loyal man, whose honorable pride and unbreakable death might be posthumously vindicated!

The blood rushed to his head at the thought of it. The burden of the knowledge of her father's shame, and of its probable effect on her if ever she learned the whole truth, weighed on Mark's heart since that night in the tent in Idaho.

Then the blood receded, leaving him as cold as a stone. Mark had heard Ada Kenson's words to Kellerman. So the hunter was hard upon the quarry—perhaps he had already struck him down. Kenson had fled Kellerman. He feared Mark. Mark's mind strode straight to barracks and turned.

CHAPTER XII.

And he stood, though he had not expected to close his eyes that night. He slept as soundly as he usually did awakening, as was his habit, a few minutes before reveille, and he was singularly clarified by sleep. He would ask to speak to Major Hampton at once in the morning and state the facts, leaving the rest to fate.

He was awakened, too, for the same corporal who had put him on duty during his previous afternoon "off" called him five minutes before reveille.

"You can leave your things there, Wallace," he said with a grin. "You won't need to polish 'em where you're going. The sergeant-major wants you over at once."

Mark hurried to the office to find the sergeant-major in company with one of the smaller sergeants. There was no remembered sweet that summer of the preceding evening had set the whole camp laughing at the young General. His interview must be postponed, then.

"Wanting you, Hartley, after your breakfast at once," said the sergeant-major. "Wait a minute." He turned behind him: the incident had occupied only two minutes. Aimette made a little mouth at him from the doorway. But Mark was searching in the room for Hartley.

"Your friend went home, I think, muttered the soldier," said Aimette impatiently.

Mark strode out of the inn without a word. Hartley's disappearance did not disturb him. Hartley was wrong; but he felt that he had relied too much on Hartley. It was for him to act. He would go to the Major in charge of the hospital, tell his story, and do the only thing possible. He had not left Paris a longer that Kellerman and the Kenson woman were partners in a far-reaching treachery against his country, though he had never before allowed himself to accept the obvious deductions from the Washington episode. His mind moved slowly. But when it did begin to redeem himself, he had thought Hartley showed a rich vein of humor as well everything.

And suddenly, out of the mist of years, he recalled Colonel Howard's story of Hampton. Kellerman had been the chief clerk in Hampton's tragic fall. Suppose Hampton had been innocent! Suppose that Hampton's father had been a brave and loyal man, whose honorable pride and unbreakable death might be posthumously vindicated!

The blood rushed to his head at the thought of it. The burden of the knowledge of her father's shame, and of its probable effect on her if ever she learned the whole truth, weighed on Mark's heart since that night in the tent in Idaho.

Then the blood receded, leaving him as cold as a stone. Mark had heard Ada Kenson's words to Kellerman. So the hunter was hard upon the quarry—perhaps he had already struck him down. Kenson had fled Kellerman. He feared Mark. Mark's mind strode straight to barracks and turned.

CHAPTER XII.

And he stood, though he had not expected to close his eyes that night. He slept as soundly as he usually did awakening, as was his habit, a few minutes before reveille, and he was singularly clarified by sleep. He would ask to speak to Major Hampton at once in the morning and state the facts, leaving the rest to fate.

He was awakened, too, for the same corporal who had put him on duty during his previous afternoon "off" called him five minutes before parade.

"You can leave your things there, Wallace," he said with a grin. "You won't need to polish 'em where you're going. The sergeant-major wants you over at once."

Mark hurried to the office to find the sergeant-major in company with one of the smaller sergeants. There was no remembered sweet that summer of the preceding evening had set the whole camp laughing at the young General. His interview must be postponed, then.

"Wanting you, Hartley, after your breakfast at once," said the sergeant-major. "Wait a minute." He turned behind him: the incident had occupied only two minutes. Aimette made a little mouth at him from the doorway. But Mark was searching in the room for Hartley.

"Your friend went home, I think,"

W. S. S.—YOU CAN BUY 'EM ANYWHERE

INFORMANT NATIONAL THRIFT BY WORDSPREAD OFFERING OF THESE STAMPS.

POSTAL SAVINGS IMPROVED

Stamps And Just As Safe, More Profitable and Patriotic.

Washington, D. C.—Postal savings depositories will be established in every city of the second class and in every city of the third class having a population of 20,000 or more, according to the terms of the postoffice appropriation bill which has been signed by the president. Postal savings depositories will be established in other cities and towns when the postmaster general deems it advisable. Postal savings certificates will be issued in denominations of $1, $2, $5, $10, $20, $50, $100, $200, $500 and $1,000. They will be sold at any money order postoffice. Any person may buy as many certificates as he desires, but the limit of holdings is $1,000. The certificates will be redeemable at any money order postoffice. Interest will be paid at the rate of 2 per cent per annum, computed by the month, on the amount of each certificate which has been on deposit for one month or more. The certificates will be issued in such form that the interest may be collected by the holder at the end of each year. The certificates will be redeemable at the end of one year from the date of issue, but may be redeemed before that time with a penalty of 1 per cent deducted from the amount due the holder. The certificates will be redeemable at the end of five years from the date of issue, and will not draw interest after that time. Postmasters will be required to redeem the certificates on demand, but they may require a notice of 30 days before redemption. Postmasters will be required to keep a record of the certificates issued and redeemed, and will be required to make a report to the postoffice department at the end of each month. Postmasters will be required to keep the money received from the sale of certificates in a separate fund, and will be required to invest it in certificates of indebtedness or other interest bearing obligations of the United States. Postmasters will be required to give bonds in such amounts as may be fixed by the postoffice department.

Big Factor in Treasurer.

Interest is aroused at once in the plan by the fact that it is planned to make the War Savings campaign—which will continue to run its course—the biggest financial operation in history. Secretary McAdoo is confident that with the support behind it of the Treasury department, the bureau of education, the Red Cross and all of the other big war organizations, the campaign will be carried through successfully. Already the people have responded to the call for the sale of $1,000,000,000 worth of bonds through the war savings societies and the people themselves are said to be ready to buy $4,000,000,000 worth of thrift stamps during the coming year. The idea that of the people as a whole should be asked to make loans to the government, but to give only a nominal sum—which the small investor can easily afford—is also considered one of the features of the campaign which will make it successful. Instead of asking the people to buy bonds, the campaign will be conducted on the basis of asking them to buy thrift stamps. Bonds are a matter of investment, and only a few people can afford to buy them. But everybody can afford to buy thrift stamps, and the campaign will be conducted on the basis of asking everybody to buy thrift stamps.

Register War Savings Stamps.

To make the holders of the stamps doubly sure of their investment, will authorize the registration feature. That is, anyone who holds a $5 stamp will be asked to register it, and when he has accumulated $25 worth of this is done, he might lose the money either through accident, robbery, fire or any other way, and still not be out anything. The government would issue him new stamps free of charge and register them also. They would be mailed somewhere to prevent fraud.

Here are a few things which Mc Glass still ask the people to do. Have to pay for your house. Have to give your children a good education.

Give her old age—you don't want to be dependent.

Save as a matter of insurance.

If you need to spend money on intoxicants, save that now.

Save because, if some business opportunity opens to you, you won't lose it because of lack of the dollars.

And do all this saving, not in money, but in stamps, as interest, and which may be lost in some way, list in War Savings Stamps. These latter can be put by in such small amounts too, that they scarcely will be missed. A quarter here and there put into a thrift stamp will soon become a 25-cent War Savings Stamp.

The stamps this year are slightly smaller than those of 1918, also in color and display the head of Benjamin Franklin, the apostle of thrift. The present price is $4.12 and the maturity date is January 1st, 1923. The same Thrift Stamps, as at present use, will be continued through 1919 and partial payments on Thrift Stamps may be completed during the new year and exchanged for the 1919 Stamps.

A new certificate is issued for use in 1919 and 1920 War Savings Stamps. These should not be affixed to until 1919, respectively. The fact that the 1918 certificate is only parte filled will make the holder eligible for redemption on or after January 1st, 1923.

GOVERNMENT NEED FOR MONEY GREATER NOW

Expenditures For December More Than in Any Month in Pre-War Times.

Washington, D. C.—When the American people, by the Second Liberty Loan, bought War Savings Stamps daily and raised millions of dollars to help the cause of democracy in France, they will not in reality be paying for those munitions but for the saving of 200,000 American lives.

It was not the American army in France that helped defeat upon Germany in 1918; it was the economic production of munitions in this country that the German general staff knew would soon be hurled into action at the front. Had it not been for this knowledge the Germans would not have signed the armistice in November, 1918.

These statements are made by Lewis and Liberty Loan organization.

"Your expenditures for December," said Mr. Franklin, "were the largest on record, being $2,000,000,000, more than double the total annual expenditures of our government in prewar times. Your expenditures are that paying for a dead horse.

"You do not realize that the German army was never really routed? That to the last it was fighting on foreign soil? It was only the knowledge of a great stream of munitions on the way that ended the war in 1918 instead of 1919, and saved the lives of from 100,000 to 200,000 American boys."

Mr. Franklin said the Seventh Federal Reserve district, which includes lower Michigan, has achieved a most general distribution of bonds than any of the other districts. It sold $75,000 in bonds to purchasers of $1,000 or less in a against a ratio of 40% for the whole nation.

He argued from this that War Savings Stamps should be a great success in the nibble week.

WOMEN TO VOTE MUST REGISTER

Women Who May Have Registered to Vote Upon a Bonding or School Matter Must Register Again.

To the Women of Michigan:

1—The next general election—your first opportunity to vote—will be held April 7, 1919.

2—On that day important constitutional amendments will be voted on by the voters of Michigan.

3—All women American citizens by birth, naturalization or marriage, who are 21 years of age, or who will be 21 years of age on election day, are voters for all purposes, just no voter, man or woman, can vote whose name is not upon the proper registration book.

4—Registration is a listing, for new voters, by election inspectors, on election day by election inspectors, of all qualified voters. The City Clerk or Township Clerk is the official before whom you must register in order to be sure you can vote on April 7, 1919, you should go to his office and register at once. You do not have to write out any statement. He will write the proper matter in his book.

5—You must register in your own given name. You do not have to give your age. All you need to do in that regard is to state that on election day you will be 21 years old or upward. You must give your residence and street and number, if any.

6—A woman born in the United States is an American citizen whether her parents were citizens or not, but a woman citizen of the United States who marries an alien loses her citizenship by reason of said marriage and she cannot vote therefore unless she has become naturalized through court proceedings. The naturalization of her husband alone would not be sufficient, nor would the death of her alien husband restore her to American citizenship. A subsequent marriage to a United States citizen would, however, make her a citizen.

7—In order to vote in Michigan a woman must be:

(a) 21 years of age or upwards on election day.

(b) A resident of Michigan for 6 months prior to election day.

(c) A resident of the township, village or ward for 20 days before election day (except in case of change of residence from one precinct to another in the same ward or township).

(d) A citizen of the United States, the wife of a citizen of the United States, or the wife of an inhabitant of foreign birth who having resided in the state two years and six months prior to November 5, 1894, declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States at least two years and six months prior to 1918 date.

8—REGISTER RIGHT AWAY. A tremendous amount of work will fall upon City and Township Clerks between the present time and the next general election by reason of the extension of the vote to women.

9—By reason of charter provisions, certain cities may have special times for registration of voters other than or in addition to the times above mentioned, but under the 1917 registration law, every voter has the right to register with the City or Township Clerk as explained herein. DO NOT WAIT FOR ANY REGISTRATION MEETINGS. Go and register with your Township or City Clerk. Do IT NOW.

10—Any former registration of a woman to enable her to vote on a bonding proposition or at school meetings, is not sufficient now. Every woman must register with the Township or City Clerk now to entitle her to vote at elections.

11—On April 7, 1919, the voters of Michigan will vote, not only for the election of many officers, including local officers, Justices of the Supreme Court, a Superintendent of Public Instruction, Members of the State board of Agriculture, Members of the State Board of Education and Regents of the University, but they will vote upon several important amendments to Michigan's Constitution, including an amendment relating to the liquor traffic and an amendment providing for good roads. More than half a million women should register in Michigan between the present time and April 7, 1919. The Republican party in Michigan has advocated Woman Suffrage. The State Central Committee of the Republican party adopted resolutions favoring Woman Suffrage many time. Many Republican State Conventions declared in favor of Woman Suffrage before it was adopted. Within the last six years Republican legislatures in Michigan have submitted the question of Woman Suffrage to the voters of the state three times. It was beaten in 1912 at the polls. It was again beaten at the polls in 1913. It carried in 1918, and is now an established fact. Unless the women of Michigan register and vote generally, the good will result from giving them the vote, and they cannot vote if they do not register. The Republican party of Michigan calls upon every woman in Michigan who will be 21 years old, or over on April 7th next to go to her Township or City Clerk NOW and register as a voter, and appeals to her to go to the polls on April 7, 1919, and cast her first vote.

BURT D. DAIV, Chairman
Republican State Central Committee.

The members of the War Prepared-ness Board, Charlevoix county, have been requested to secure positions for soldiers residing in this county who have recently received their discharge from the government service. Applications now on file are for positions on farms, pipefitters and scarfers works. If you need helpers for service in any capacity you will render valuable assistance to soldiers and the committee by selecting your workers from the list of applicants filed with the county board.
Ira A. Adams, Chairman

Michigan Chairman in 1919 W. S. S. Campaign

Lumen W. Goodenough, a Detroit war campaign since the struggle with the Hun began, has accepted the state chairmanship for the of our most important dollar-a-year services. Under the new campaign, which will be launched in May and bends while the drive will last only a month, Mr. Goodenough's substitute for the old slogan, "Don't Spend" He now admits the state that war bills must be paid in 1919. To do this, the government is planning on selling $2,000,000,000 in stamps.

SIXTY BILLION DOLLARS IS UNCLE SAM'S INCOME

Pretty many little when they run up to one billion, but it is comforting to think that the national income for 1918 will be more than $60,000,000,000. This is double the total of 1916. It shows the enormous expansion of our industry under the stress of war. More than that it gives a slight idea of the immense possibilities of the United States.

Sixty billion dollars a year means $500 for every man, woman and child in the United States. The New York statisticians figure that the total wealth of this country is more than that of Portland and the national income quadruple.

There seems to be no reason why the American people should not subscribe liberally for War Savings Stamps. With sixty billions a year coming in we should be willing—yes eager—to finish up the job and win all our bills.

Insuring the Children's Education

One of the most important success merely and requisite is a good education. Every man should insure this for his children. Buy a good education costs money, and the money—or equivalent—must be saved before the child reaches maturity. Many a good citizen has been lost to the country because the parents were unable to give the child a good education. Many a child has been lost to the country because the parents were unable to give the child a good education. Many a child has been lost to the country because the parents were unable to give the child a good education.

Every man should insure this for his children. Buy a good education costs money, and the money—or equivalent—must be saved before the child reaches maturity. Many a good citizen has been lost to the country because the parents were unable to give the child a good education. Many a child has been lost to the country because the parents were unable to give the child a good education.

PEACE WILL PUT NEW VALUE ON THE DOLLAR

The greatest merchants and industrial chiefs in the country agree that there will be a readjustment during the peace period. There will be a gradual decline in prices and a gradual improvement in the purchasing power of money.

The secretary of the treasury has a pretty good opportunity to verify his opinion of financial tendencies. He says:

"Every dollar saved now and invested in War Savings Stamps will be worth much more when peace readjustment comes. Every provident man and woman in the United States may find their savings double in purchasing power in the next few years. How can any one more certainly make money than by saving it now with assurance of its enormous enhancement in value when normal conditions are restored?"

The war took $5,000,000 men out of productive civil life and turned them into non-productive industry. To supply the needs of the governments in the world went into the markets and bid up bid for everything. Demand increased by leaps and bounds while supply remained stationary or was going down. Breadstuffs higher and declining buying power of the dollar.

Stanley the Baby Right With U. S.

A movement has been inaugurated to see that the baby born in the state of Michigan gets the proper start in life. The movement is to provide each a War Savings certificate with at least one $5 War Savings stamp attached. The parents hold the certificate in trust and as a rule see to it that there are no vacant spots in it.

DR. J. A. AULD.
DENTIST
Office in
20c Antrim Street
TELEPHONE NO. 478

LUMBER YARDS
CHARLEVOIX
Service the Best
LUMBER
COMPANY
All Orders Promptly Filled
TELEPHONE NO. 22
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Notice to Automobile Owners and Drivers.

Notice and warning are hereby given that all Motor Vehicles in use must be provided with the 1919 license number. The state authorities demand the enforcement of the law. The owner and driver of any such vehicle operating without the required license, are subject to arrest and prosecution.

WM. J. WIKEL,
Chief of Police.

Anthracite Coal.

We have a supply of chestnut size anthracite which we can deliver for any kind of heating purposes.—Charlevoix Coal and Wood Co.

Wanted—A responsible dealer to handle "DELCO LIGHT" plants in Charlevoix county. For information write C. E. Hall, Sales Manager, Alpena, Mich.

LEGAL NOTICES.

First publication Feb 6

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage executed by Frank Bennett and Mary Bennett, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 77, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 78, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 79, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 80, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 81, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 82, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 83, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 84, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 85, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 86, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 87, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 88, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 89, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 90, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 91, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 92, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 93, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 94, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 95, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 96, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 97, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 98, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 99, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 100, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 101, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 102, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 103, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 104, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 105, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 106, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 107, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 108, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 109, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 110, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 111, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 112, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 113, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 114, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 115, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 116, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 117, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 118, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 119, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 120, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 121, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 122, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 123, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 124, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 125, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 126, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 127, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 128, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 129, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 130, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 131, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 132, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 133, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 134, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 135, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 136, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 137, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 138, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 139, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 140, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 141, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 142, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 143, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 144, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 145, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 146, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 147, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated December 1st, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on December 9th, 1916 at two o'clock p. m. in Liber 77 of Mortgages on page 148, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said mortgagee to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, a corporation organized and

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Revised Version Suits Windy City Much Better

CHICAGO—The newspapers of December 24, 1908, had a story about how the Worth Higher Daniel son of the secretary of the navy, after his resignation from the naval academy, Annapolis, had trounced an upper-classman—

—same gross—which is nothing—though Five weeks after the armistice was signed Daniels submitted his resignation. Many upper classmen called him a cowardly name. Among them was Daniel Gallery, Jr., of 1230 Meadowview place, Chicago. Gallery invited him into the grounds of the academy to settle it with fists as ordained in the regulations governing establishment.

Daniels declined to fight in the gymnasium, but said he would seek redress as soon as his resignation was accepted. When fought on the Friday preceding Christmas, to Gallery's grave terror, Daniels is 180 and a half years older than Gallery, 20 pounds heavier and taller.

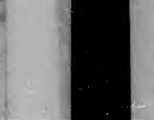
Carl Keeps of Indiana, Gallery's roommate, stood watch in the corridor for their officers. Without warning Daniels rushed to the two belligerents before swinging with his fists. Each was determined it should be a knockout, and it was. After six rounds of fighting Daniels dropped unconscious. When he was revived by shook hands with Gallery and said he was satisfied.

Attorney Daniel V. Gallery, Sr., when questioned concerning the affair, said: "These incidents would never have been so fatal if young Daniels had not been so fond of fighting in particular and been a spy of the mercenary of the navy. That was of no consequence at the academy. Johnston agree it is the most demoralized and the best school in America. Family and income count only so far as they have molded the boy before entry.

"Young Daniels won trip to the south of the academy and looked to his own affairs for the quarter. I regret the fight occurred. But as it did, I am glad my boy won!"

It Takes All Kinds of Persons to Make a World

WASHINGTON.—Two women played and sang in the dusk. Their twangy guitars and street-trained voices attracted a crowd. Among those who threw coins was a Saturday crowd and caught the interest of many passing men. Some who formed a human ring—the evening was warm—were the usual fit finds of that class known outside of satirical humor as the "gentlemen of leisure," and some had the prosperous air that goes with big overcoats, fine ties and cigars. Others, obviously tempted with pathetic eagerness, some were frankly curious, and a few—and there listened amidst the pathology of the thing as one stroller, say, the habits of human kind.



The one link that held the human ring in fellowship was the likelihood that none permanently all men—show to a good woman, a gentle kindliness to which even added the professional respect characteristic of the Salvation Army's "open air."

But there are always others.

While these two women prayed and sang and called on God to strengthen their brother man in his fights against the evils of life two other women passed, their number enough to engage any stranger on the corner in shouts, the street-strained salutes, the twang guttural.

Then the quartet—the quick two strong women, with their flag and torchbearer and human fisheyes wear over to three half to sing and pray the evening out, while the women who had joined them drifted off to—where?

Pretty Little Girl; Woman; Green Yashmak Veil

KANSAS CITY, MO.—"Here's a lost baby," called the conductor from the rear car of the Linden station line of the Kansas City railways. Several persons were pushing their way toward the front of the car, but all were concerned

except the pretty little girl, who stood on small his pay name. He told Justice Stein that he promised, but she told him she knew he would not. Then the justice went into his commissioner. He took it and obtained $20 on it.

A short time afterward he said she saw him in the company of another girl. At the first opportunity she demanded her ring. He hadn't received any, he said, so couldn't redeem it. She swore out a warrant for his arrest.

"You will have to charge that $20 to experience, girls," said Justice Stein, adding: "Defendant discharged."

"But remember, Ricky," he said kindly, "you are in honor bound to redeem that ring and restore it when you can."

"I will, sir," answered Ricky.

The Glory of Evening Wraps

The glory of evening wraps has returned. Simplicity of outline is a good word to use in describing them; they combine the richness of costly brocades and velvets with the handsomest furs, and extravagance is free to written into the blisters of this winter's fashions. But extravagance is fun's not reckless; they have intrinsic value, like jewels or fine oriental rugs. The woman who adds part fur should choose for them, for it seems inevitable that they soon advance in price. This is worth ing in apparel that may be remodeled more successfully or that gives such certain return in satisfaction upon the required investment as good furs.

Such a thing as a furless wrap is hardly to be found. Its evening wraps sagble fur collars are the rule, but there are gorgeous models in which a big border of fur divide beauty with equal fulness in the body of the wrap. These wraps are full, voluminous, the

wide flaring the character of stuffs used for making them. A steel collar pin, not an extreme, but a handsome one, appears in the style shown in the picture above. Huge silver roses in a dark satin ground make the lining favorable of which this cognitive wrap is fashioned. Nothing could look finer than the lining with a long flowing cape of dark, glossy and lamplighted fox fur that finishes it. This collar fairly invites the wearer to cuddle down into it and makes a beautiful background for the evening dress it reveals when it throws back from the shoulders.

The dress in this particular instance appears to be of lisse, satin and black velvet, which is a happy choice to wear with a glorious wrap. One must know where to leave off in the use of color. Everything in the toilette pictured is commendable—the mistress of the costume and all the core of details which insures exquisite finish.

Chambray Finery Blooms in January

Let me live in a house by the side
And be a friend to man.
The man who are good and the men
who are bad,
As good and as bad as I
I would call all to the universe's seat
Now hail the critic's hail.
Let me live in a house by the side of
the road
And be a friend to man.

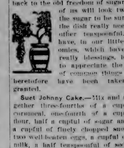
—Edgar W. Foss.

FOR THE SWEET TOOTH.

With sugar again reasonably plentiful we may feel able to indulge our liking for sweets with-

out any privilege of conscience.

Fondant.—With this foundation one may prepare as many kinds of candies and confections as these and bind them after reading. It is necessary to follow directions that they at least discover how tasty and tempting it is before they are made up into candies.



nothing but tested pudding with some reasonable claim to merit.

Banana Pudding.—Take one pint of bread crumbs, one quart of milk, one-half cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of shortening, two cupfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cocoa, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg and one cupful of sugar. Soak the crumbs in one cupful of milk until soft, then add remaining milk, sugar, nutmeg and flour sifted with baking powder; mix and steam two hours. Serve with a sauce made of one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one egg, one-half cupful of pineapple juice, two slices of fruit, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; mix and cream butter and sugar, add egg and one-half cupful of milk, then flour sifted with baking powder; add fruit. Bake in a moderate oven. Remove from the pan and turn upside down; sprinkle with sugar and powdered cinnamon. Set with butter and serve hot with the syrup from the peaches.

Sour Cream Fruit Cake.—Take one cupful of heavy sour cream, one cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of molasses, one and a half cupfuls of pastry flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful each of ground cloves and nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful of salt; mix the ingredients; add one and one-half cupfuls of seeded raisins, one-half cupful of citron and one-half cupful of pastry flour mixed with the fruit. Bake in one and one-half hours.

Southern Spoon Bread.—Take two cupfuls of water, one cupful of milk, one cupful of cornmeal, one tablespoonful of fat, two eggs, and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Mix the cornmeal with one and five minutes. Beat the eggs and add the other ingredients in the meal. Beat well and pour into a well greased pan to bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven. Serve from the dish with a spoon.

Dried Peas With Rice and Tomatoes.—Soak two cupfuls of dried peas over night in two quarts of water. Cook until tender in the water in which they were soaked; add one and one-half cupfuls of cooked rice, six onions, one tablespoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper and two cupfuls of tomato. Cook all together for 20 minutes.

Dressings on one hand of women.
A spot, a stain in a card game,
Or in nature college bowls,
Oh no matter where to show!
Would this cover dresses smashed it,
Remover—ink smile curled
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world.

BREAD PUDDING VARIATIONS.

There are dozens—and they number not a few, who look with reproach upon the whole-

some bread pudding. For these ones heals and strengthens the kidneys after an illness or a severe cold. Swamp-Root, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys. It is almost immediately noticed in those who are sick or run down with kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer a sample bottle free to any reader who may be in need of it. Further medical advice may be obtained by writing them. Be sure to mention this paper.—Adv.

A letter of recommendation is almost as easy to get as signatures to a petition.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Who bears another's burdens will find from day to day
His own in always lightened or lifted quite away.

—Ellen H. Gates.

SEASONABLE SUNDRIES.

In spite of the fact of our coming back to the old freedom of sugar, most

of us still look at the sugar to be sure that the dish really needs an offer transparent. We have, in our little cook omnies, which have been greatly blessings, learned to appreciate the value of common things which have been taken for

heretofore. Two of these are:

Sort Johnny Cake.—Mix and sift together three-fourths of a cupful of cornmeal, one-fourth of a cupful of flour, half a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of finely chopped suet. Add two well-beaten eggs, a cupful of sour milk, a half teaspoonful of soda and the same of salt. Beat well and bake in muffin tins or in a greased dripping pan.

Cherry Pudding.—Soak two cupfuls of stale cake crumbs in a quart of milk for 20 minutes; add one and one-half cupful of sugar and one and one-half cupfuls of canned cherries, which should be well drained. If the cake is not highly flavored add a little vanilla or almond extract. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake an hour. Serve with a hard sauce flavored with some of the cherry juice.

Savory Tomatoes.—Take a can of solid tomatoes, one cupful of water and a large minced onion; put in a sauce pan and cook until the onion is tender. Add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil (cream salad oil), one-half inch piece of fat salt pork chopped fine, one and one-half cupfuls of stale bread crumbs, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper; add a little of the tomato juice and salt; simmer ten minutes and serve. Before serving, if fat or any sweet drippings may be used in place of the olive oil if desired.

Chocolate Bread Pudding.—To two cupfuls of fine bread crumbs add one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk in which a half a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved; add one-half cup ful of sugar, the beaten yolk and white of an egg, three tablespoonfuls of cocoa or two of grated chocolate and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven until brown. Serve with a hot sauce of sugar and cream with two tablespoonfuls of cocoa and a pinch of nutmeg.

Let me live in a house by the side
And be a friend to man.
The man who are good and the men
who are bad,
As good and as bad as I
I would call all to the universe's seat
Now hail the critic's hail.
Let me live in a house by the side of
the road
And be a friend to man.

—Edgar W. Foss.

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With sugar again reasonably plentiful we may feel able to indulge our liking for sweets without any privilege of conscience.

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Reward of the Loving Eye.

It seems as if the world was not wholly profane, in which we have given heed to some natural object. The fall of snowflakes is a still air, preserving its each crystal its perfect form; the blowing of steel over a wide sheet of water, and wrap plaster, the varying ripple, the scenic waving of acres of beanfields, whose lanuginous fuzz is white and ripple before the eye; the reflections of trees and flowers in glassy lakes, the undulating of the spruces south wind, which converts its

tastes at the sides of this point. Genuine delight be used for a belt of this kind, as it is laid in folds. A pretty cloth demonstrative feature is made by two bell pearl buttons sewed down with black cotton. Diagonal silk pockets are outlined with needle work in black also, and little embroidered flowers or motifs are made to correspond. This piquant touch of black is most worthy in spring style for little folks. With collar and cuffs of white this frock is in crisp and brilliant accompaniment, employing only simple and familiar means.

In six eight an equally clever design shows the same simple means used in a different way. In this frock the ladder is brought from front to back and side panels, with the diamonds between them, by inverted plaits. A tiny elastomeric set in at the waist line makes a fit one never expected joy to life for the small girl.

Julia Bottomley

Hats of Monkey Hair.

Monkey-hair hats are quite the rage in Switzerland, and are worn by men or unbecoming by any but the truly beautiful. They are made in the form of grey hair find them impossible.

Using Materials at Hand.

Learn to use the attachments on your sewing machine. Half the women who own good sewing machines do not know how to use those labor-saving devices. Every machine has a book of instructions, usually a fair size. Read them over and try to learn the use of every one. If you find these too hard to understand, go to the store where you bought the machine and have these explained to you. Many an intelligent woman has recently declared in rather a shame-faced way that her dreamaker had been obliged to render her taste to use the machine or the machine. With the least bit of help, however, she readily learned to use the attachment herself and then saved the price of a good bit of work by a little painstaking effort.

Brims of Fluted Ribbon.

Fluted ribbon brims are a part of some of the new hats. The crowns are fur, of velvet or of leather, and the brims are rather narrow, formed of fluted velvet ribbon heavy enough to stand stiff and firm.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—then soon your new hair—growing all over the scalp. If you want pretty, abundant hair, also the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

But for the little men in the world great men would never be noticed.

An Attack of Influenza Often Leavss Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of influenza which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of La Grippe are very distressing and leave the system in a run down condition. Almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these disease signals often lead to fatal Bright's disease. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a medicine that purifies and heals and strengthens the kidneys after an illness. Swamp-Root, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys. It is almost immediately noticed in those who are sick or run down with kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer a sample bottle free to any reader who may be in need of it. Further medical advice may be obtained by writing them. Be sure to mention this paper.—Adv.

A letter of recommendation is almost as easy to get as signatures to a petition.

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years ago I suffered from organic troubles, pro-

trusions and bearing down and every month would have to go to bed at the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to submit to an operation. My sister told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after consenting to a few bottles I took five bottles of it and was completely cured me and my health is perfect. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. HOLLAND, 920 Gorsuch St., Baltimore, Md.

If you only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation, but many of these cases could be cured healthily by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been performed. If you still are a woman who suffers from such ailments as backache, dizziness, a low-pitching to such a trying ordeal.

For Coughs and Colds

take a brief and tried remedy—one that acts promptly and efficiently and contains no opiate. You get that remedy in

PISO'S

The Shot Heard Round the World

VALENTINES OF OLD

Some Recollections of the Time When People Took the Day Most Seriously.

RHYMESTERS OUT IN FORCE

Doggerel for the Most Part, but Some Really Pretty Verse Can Be Found in the Treasured Hoards of Collectors.

By FRANCES BURNS.

**You are witty, you are pretty,
You are single—what a pity!
I am single, for your sake!
What a tandem we could make, ma'am!**

Such doggerel, a little over a century ago, back when used to dash off to lectude in the funny chapbooks through which rustic swains were instructed how to make love on St. Valentine's day!

That was before the era of the commercial printed valentines. Gentlemen, and others, still penned their own or some "laughter" sentiments, on or about the 14th of February, and frequently dispatched the unfigurable product to the cherished "fair." Often enough help in composing was sought. "The Gentlemen's New Valentine Writer," "The Lover's Art Guide," "Cupid's Annual Chatter," "The School of Love," "The Ladies' Polite Valentine Writer"—those are some of the

souvenirs of the period when all valentines were hand-made and handkerchiefs.

About a generation later—that is, in the thirties of the nineteenth century—came the real thing in valentines, the delicately, hopelessly, helplessly sentimental effusions of the fans and autograph albums and daguerreotypes. During those decades the art of the continental romanticists, when the fair sex all together dropped to the lowest depth of aesthetic degradation they had ever reached, the art of sentimental valentine writing reached its acme and the sentimental valentine became the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

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For Coughs and Colds

take a brief and tried remedy—one that acts promptly and efficiently and contains no opiate. You get that remedy in

PISO'S

END TERROR BY ZEPPELIN RAIDS

Explosive Bullets Fired by British Airmen Conquer Hun Airships.

HAD OWN WAY FOR WHILE

Until Invention of New Weapon German Gas Bags Roamed About Over England at Will, Weather Permitting.

London.—Britain's conquered the Zeppelins with explosive bullets. Chief of the invention of this weapon Zeppelins roamed about over England at will, weather permitting. The first single raid upon London was by Zeppelins. This was May 31, 1915, and until the explosive bullet came into defense work the Germans came over in their rigid gas bags as their pleasure dictated. The British had no counter-attack and the occupants of the airplanes being so cramped were helpless, because they could not fly high enough quickly enough.

On one occasion when Zeppelins were above the city British aviators, as usual, went up to engage them. But the British flyers could only attain 15,000 feet altitude. There they sat, looking up at the monsters far above them, the tourtelon guns of the airplanes being as useless as so many pistols. That is the real reason why Britain built fast, high-climbing airplanes. She had to outdo the Zeppelins. She won, soon having airplanes that could reach 20,000 feet or more, above which distance Zeppelins could not travel effectively. Those high-climbing fighting planes, together with the explosive and incendiary bullets, made England too hot for the sitting of a Zepp.

The leader of the Zeppelin raids on London was Commander Strasser, who had unbounded hatred for England. He had an iron nerve and his German discipline as an authority on air raids against England. He met his death on August 5 last year, in the Hums' largest Zeppelin, off the Dutch coast. An explosive bullet ended his journey.

The top unit of range of ordinary rifle bullets was 2,000 feet, but the largest their Zeppelins from 750,000 to about 2,500,000 cubic feet, thus increasing several abilities. Into this was quickly constructed by improved defense methods in Britain. The Zeppelins carried about 4,000 pounds at loads each.

The first time the Zepp-flies visited London the people took it as a great joke, flocking to the basements to see the incendiary bombs that were dropped. Only six persons were killed on the initial raid, although 30 incendiary bombs were heaved overboard.

The ones in the later type of Zeppelins were provided with parachutes. The expands and navigating personnel were supposed to jump from the fire-worn gondola and the crew, generally about twenty men, from the engine and midship cabins. In the face of disaster, however, there is no record of any member of a Zeppelin crew having saved himself by this means, either because the machine became too quickly enveloped in flames or fell too rapidly for the parachute to open out.

The Zeppelins usually set out from Germany in the morning and dimed their arrival off the English coast

for, whose lines on "First Love" accompany a pretty picture:

Like as the moon among the stars
Which gild the night, fire de noise,
So doth my love in midst of others
Most glorious shine and rise.

A lover's whole is all their own,
Love's thefts are only gifts alone
And even in absence nothing can
We call that's finished by its pure beam.

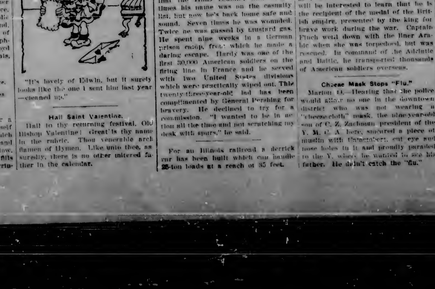
In such manufactured verse as this one of love and affection was often sent which in our time Miss Milton's Greenwood Leaves and other publishers offer for the remainder of the remarkable Victorian age like a small flood. Some of it, on St. Valentine's day itself, whose observance reached its zenith about 1840, according to English literature need not be reminded how frequently it is mentioned by the poets and romancers from Chaucer downward.

"It's lovely of Edwin, but it surely looks like the one I sent him last year —cleaned up."

Hall Saint Valentine.

Hail to the returning festival, O'd Hinton Valentine! Great is thy name in the rubric. Thou especially art flavors of Hinton. Like unto thee, as worthy, there is no other mitered Saint in the calendar.

DIPPING THEIR COLORS IN THE RHINE



Men of the Second Moroccan division of the French army celebrating their occupation of the town of Hondrupe by dipping their colors in the Rhine.

CONCRETE NOSE ON EAGLE BOATS

Detroit, Mich.—A long, narrow wedge, with a steel-encased nose of solid concrete, tapered to a knife-like edge, forming a considerable part of the total length of 204 feet, and declared to be capable of crushing any submarine—such is the Eagle, the biggest concrete ship built in this area of the inventor of the German Dolores.

Contrary to popular belief, the Eagle is not a motorliest, but an oil-burning, turbine-driven craft of 5,000 with a crushing radius of 5,000 miles. The Eagle is not a thing of beauty. Her beauty was not contemplated in its construction. It is a long, gaunt combination of war, of all-steel construction, with the exception of the concrete nose.

Another popular impression that has been shattered is as idea that the Eagle boat is equipped with torpedo tubes. The submarine chaser was not intended to combat the motor instrument of German ruthlessness with

its own weapons. "I was designed to depend rather upon its maneuvering qualities, its powerful light guns and a new Americanized invention for directing the fire of submarine guns."

Its crew, including operating and fighting components, numbers approximately 85 souls. To the observer the first impression of the Eagle boat is one of wonder that a craft so narrow can possess buoyancy sufficient to keep it upright in heavy seas. Instead of the length of more than an average city block, the craft has a beam of only 22 feet, and draws when fully equipped less than two feet of water.

Its unsteadiness have been demonstrated in the official trials, according to reports from the navy yard at Detroit. While it is admitted the Eagle does not make the speed of the average destroyer, it is claimed that it can submerge more expeditiously and can outmaneuver any of the later already built here by Mr. Dolores. Only another Dolores, it is said, will be able to match the Eagle in these respects.

The plates that form the shell of the submarine chasers vary in thickness from one-fourth to three-eighths inch, and but a single forging or casting enters into their makeup. Everything is pressed from steel sheet, and by means of machinery that cuts every piece to an exact pattern, even rivet holes and bolts in the interior part to required shape.

Accessible from the deck through a covered by the pilot-house, with radio quarters, and above all the running gear, lies the engine room at the lowest point. Except for this superstructure, the hull of the Eagle resembles the "stripped-for-action" appearance.

"Fly" Ends Divorce Suit.

Bellville, Ill.—While his wife was suing for divorce there in Probate court, charging cruelty, Oscar Hoffman, 30, shot off fireworks after an illness of ten days

Weekly Health Talks

The Many Mysteries of Nature

BY I. W. HOWER, M. D.

You can take an acorn seed and a pansy seed, and plant them side by side in the same spot of ground. In one case, you get an oaken, with its peculiarity strong color, and in the other you get a flower of rare beauty. You can plant a poppy seed and get opiums in dangerous, habit forming drug; or you can plant a rubber seed and get something that helps consumption. No scientist, living or dead, can explain these mysteries of Nature. Behind the invisible life germ in each seed is hidden the deep secret that nobody understands. Everything growing out of the ground seems to be ladled for some use in sustaining natural conditions. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned that through treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies were embodied in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which contains a medley of vegetable growths that nature has supplied for headache, backache, nervousness, dizziness, leaden-down sensations, irregularity, pains in the stomach, and for the many disorders peculiar to women in the full span of life. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made of triple-refined, triple-tested, non-alcoholic glycerine extracts.

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., is the great one of its kind.

COME TO THE SHORTHORN CONGRESS
AT CHICAGO, ILL., NOV. 18, 19, 20

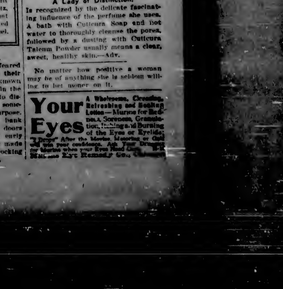
Liberator Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Chicago

It will depends on the frame of mind whether or not the picture of bunginas that is good, bad or indifferent.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or has fever, stomach sour, breath fetid; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhea, full of cold, or symptoms of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure to get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

When a man loses his influence he seldom gets it back.

A Lady of Distinction.

Is recognized by the delicate fastidious influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and a little Cuticura Talcum powder, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum Powder usually crowns a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

No matter how positive a woman may be of anything she is seldom willing to bet more than a dollar.

Your Eyes

A Wholesome, Creating, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Red, Sore, Inflamed, Watery Eyes, Eye Discomfort, Dimness or Blurring of Vision. Safe for Infants, Children and Grown-Ups. Murine Doesn't Smart—Just Feels Good. At Your Druggist's or by Mail. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

TOLL OF AIRSHIP RAIDS

London.—In raids on the United Kingdom by Germans during the war 5,311 persons were killed or injured, of whom 1,570 were civilians. An official summary of the casualties caused by German airships, airplanes and bombardments from the sea shows that these casualties among civilians:

Killed, 554 men, 411 women and 295 children.

Injured, 1,364 men, 1,210 women and 572 children.

Three hundred and ten soldiers and sailors were killed and 551 were injured.

There were 21 raids by airships causing the death of 181 civilians and the injury of 1,236 and the killing of 26 soldiers and sailors and the injuring of 121.

In 59 airplane raids 610 civilians were killed and 1,650 were injured. In these raids 238 soldiers and sailors were killed and 400 injured.

In 12 bombardments from the sea 149 civilians were killed and 274 wounded while 14 soldiers and sailors were killed and 30 injured.

The greatest number killed by Zeppelins were in raids on Norfolk, Suffolk and the home counties of London and Essex in 1915, when 381 civilians and 17 soldiers and sailors were killed, and in West Suffolk and the home counties on January 31, 1916, when 70 civilians were killed and 181 injured. The raid on Lincolnshire, Essex and Suffolk on May 31 of the same year caused the death of 17 civilians and 31 soldiers and sailors.

The most serious airplane raid was that of Margate, Essex and London on June 13, 1917, when 162 civilians and 4 sailors and soldiers were killed.

The only bombardments from the sea in which there were heavy casualties was that on Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby on December 16, 1914, when 122 civilians and 10 soldiers and sailors were killed and 340 civilians and 28 soldiers and sailors were injured.

Parson Bags 2 Bunnies; In One Shot—Well?

Woodsfield, O.—Are a minister's "fish stories" and hunting stories to be considered as true as those of other men of probity, or as some then be believed?

Here is a question which the friends of Rev. Edwin R. Rose, a Methodist minister of this village, are asking. He came in recently with two rabbits. He shot at one setting and tagged another which ran behind it, he declared.

"Kicked" by His Auto.

St. Clairsville, O.—It is expected that legislation favorable to owners of automobiles will be wanted during the present session by D. Allen Bond, representative from Belmont county. While crawling 82c little, he crawled by the thing kicked him, breaking his arm.

GERMANS COULDN'T KILL HIM

Yank's Name on Casualty List Eight Times, Now He's Home Safe and Sound.

Fitchburg, Mass.—Sergt. Gordon W. Hardy is one of those Yankee soldiers that the Huns couldn't kill. Eight times his name was on the casualty list, but now he's back home safe and sound. Seven times he was wounded. Twice no was gassed by counterfeit gas. He spent nine weeks in a German prison camp. Yes, which he made a daring escape. Hardy was one of the first 30,000 American soldiers on the firing line in France and he served with the United States steamer which were practically wiped out. This recent disappointment led has been promoted by General Pershing for bravery. He declined to try for a commission. "I wanted to be in action all the time and not something up one end with sugar," he said.

SEA CAPTAIN GIVEN MEDAL

Capt. William Finch of the White Star Line Honored by King George for Brave Work.

Boston.—Himself one of maritime friends in this country of Capt. William (Peggy) Finch of the White Star line, whose name was on the casualty list, but now he's back home safe and sound. Seven times he was wounded. Twice no was gassed by counterfeit gas. He spent nine weeks in a German prison camp. Yes, which he made a daring escape. Hardy was one of the first 30,000 American soldiers on the firing line in France and he served with the United States steamer which were practically wiped out. This recent disappointment led has been promoted by General Pershing for bravery. He declined to try for a commission. "I wanted to be in action all the time and not something up one end with sugar," he said.

For an hilarious enlisted a derelict car has been built which can hold 25-ton loads at a rate of 35 feet.

Three Pairs of Twins Didn't Bring Happiness

Cleveland, O.—Children seldom bind the house together, it is said. And when twins arrive, two new aged ties and seven years and three months, respectively, failed to avert a divorce suit filed here by Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, baby mother. She complains that the children's father neglected her and the twins and was cruel.

Beware of Stocking Rash.

Tarentum, Pa.—Grocers who feared thieves and had little faith in their strong boxes were sometimes known to hide their receipts overnight in the house, he, it took a hard man to discover that dry goods merchants some times use stockings for the purpose. As usual, the stocking as a bank proved a failure. The store doors were thoughtlessly opened two nasty one day recently and a customer made grasp with a real Christmas stocking with $317 concealed in the foot.

J.L. Crane Scotch Woollens 15 Miles

Charlevoix, Michigan.

Want to SAVE $10 to $15 on an All Wool SUIT?

Made to your Order

Of Course You Do; What Man Doesn't?

Ask to see these Wonderful All Wool Clothes made to your order at.....

$21.50

Perfect Fit & Satisfaction Guaranteed

Two-Piece Suit, - $21.50
Three-Piece Suit - $24.50

Scotch Woollens 15 Miles

Samples made to order, as low as $16.50. About 50 splendid fabrics to choose from.

16.50

Merchants Cash Coupons given on All Cash Purchases

DON'T FORGET US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

Baptist Church Services.

Services in the Baptist church Sunday will be as follows: At 10:30, sermon, subject: "Keeping the Sabbath." Sunday school at 11:45. B.Y.P.U. at 6:00 p.m. Preaching at 7:00. Prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:00.

The Sunday school has been on the increase for some time past, but we still have room for more. The B.Y.P.U. is showing considerable interest since the beginning of the contest—almost trebled. Everybody welcome to our services.

Chateau Thierry

(By Lieut. Charles Devine)

These fields shall never be forgot,
Where wheat was ripe, and gathered not,
And each went down among the grain
And left a lasting crimson stain.

The rifles waved above the wheat,
The golden wheat, the shining wheat;
The bayonets were in the ground
To mark where fallen men were found.

The rifles trembled in the breeze
That swayed the stalks like summer seas,
The waist high wheat, the waving wheat,
The still unthreshed ripe butts in heat.

And on—beyond those fields of gold
Waved living rifles, hot and bold,
To write across this sacred spot,
Those fields shall never be forgot.

Judge Frederick W. Mayne is in Detroit this week on business connected with his profession.

Mrs. L. R. Whiting, of Detroit, has been visiting her sister, Miss Idle Hoose, the past week.

Mrs. F. J. Sibley and son, of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived Friday last for a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Miles.

Mrs. George W. Priest started for Delhi, Louisiana, Monday, where she will visit friends for the next six weeks or two months.

Arthur B. Meech arrived in this city Friday morning last, from Asheville, North Carolina, called her by the death of his father, F. J. Meech.

Darwin F. Meech, wife and mother, have moved into the A. F. Bridge residence, on Dixon ave., and will occupy the same during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Glassford returned to their home here from an extended trip to Grand Rapids, Muskegon Ypsilanti, Flint and other southern Michigan cities.

Robert Bridge returned from Grand Rapids last Saturday where he attended a session of the consistory and sheriffs that opened Tuesday continuing until Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge left for a two months trip in the south and southwest Monday. They will spend some time at New Orleans and then visit friends in south eastern Texas.

A "Lady Washington" supper will be served at the Congregational church next Friday evening, from 5:00 o'clock, until all are served. A good supper and a good time at "The Friendly Church." Be 35c. The public is invited.

W. E. Hampton left for Grand Rapids last Friday on business at Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, going to Ionia Wednesday of this week and tonight at Owosso, where he will attend a meeting of fraternity members.

Ice harvest is now under way, but is a short crop as compared with previous seasons when it was of greater thickness, measuring from twenty-four to thirty inches. The mild weather during the winter months has retarded ice formation in this locality and though the ice is of unusual clearness the average thickness does not exceed ten inches.

Judge Maine returned from Traverse City last Friday, where he had been on legal business.

It is reported here that Mrs. Thomas Lalonde, residing at Detroit, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

R. A. Herman left Wednesday on a ten weeks visiting and business trip to southern Michigan and Illinois.

John C. Adams, of Milwaukee, arrived here Tuesday for a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams.

The tug F. P. Gelken, Captain Asa Smith, made a trip to St. James Township with a load of mail, returning the same day.

Frank G. Hines has reopened his fine residence on Park avenue, and with Mrs. Hines is enjoying the comforts of real home life.

Otto Gunns and family who have been residing at Jackson for some months, returned to this place during the week and will again become residents of this city.

Lloyd Auhl, after spending the past three weeks with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Auhl, returned to Milwaukee Monday, to resume his duties as second officer on the Numac.

Allen Arnold, employed in the drafting department of the Ohio Mobile Co., at Lansing, returned to his home in this city Monday, where he will remain indefinitely recovered from his recent illness.

Harold McClain, of the city, who represented the fishermen of Beaver Island at a conference in Lansing two weeks ago, is one of the Grand Rapids hospitals suffering with the influenza.

Miss Carrie Gelken, head nurse at the government hospital, Camp Travis, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gelken. Miss Gelken arrived here Wednesday of last week and will start on her return trip next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Irwin who have been entertaining the last few months with friends at and around Toronto, Canada, returned to their home here last Thursday. They report a most excellent time, fully enjoying their extended vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Glassinger were entertained by a goodly number of their friends, who called at their home last Saturday evening, without previous announcement, for the purpose of helping Mrs. Glassinger enjoy her birthday anniversary.

Monday evening, February twenty-fourth the members of the local order of Moose will hold their regular annual social session and six o'clock pot-luck supper, at their hall. The usual games, dancing and banquet will be enjoyed by the members with their families and their invited guests.

Edward Klooster will remove his grocery stock into the building recently purchased by him, now occupied by A. E. Bergeon, as soon as the salesroom is vacated by the present tenant. Extensive improvements will be made in the property that will add much to its appearance and make it much more convenient for the new owner and his patrons.

A number of Mr. A. D. Crimmins' gentlemen friends were entertained yesterday evening at the Crimmins home, the event being in honor of Mr. Crimmins' birthday anniversary. Dinner was served to the guests and an unusually fine evening enjoyed by those in attendance as well as by the host and hostess.

She wanted a man who would fall in love with her for herself alone—not for her money. So she took an assumed name and met "the" man. But then when she wanted to tell him all about herself she suddenly saw that it would put an end to everything! See this romance of the rich girl and the poor man at the Majestic theatre, February 25, where "Hollanded Wife" will be shown.

Mrs. Margaret Allard gives us the information that her son, Leo Allard, was honorably discharged from government service Monday February seventeenth. Leo has been at Camp Custer for several months and recently spent a short leave of absence with his family here. Before returning to Charlevoix he intends spending a vacation with friends at Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Four deaths from influenza, within five days time, are reported from one family in Echo township, south of East Jordan during last week. The family consisted of father, mother and eleven children, with the exception of one of the children being sick with the disease at the same time. Of those afflicted the father and two children passed away in A Thursday, and the mother the Sunday previous.

Farm for Sale, or will trade for city property. Inquire of Jos. S. Ekstrom.

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

BUY ..Ground Oats..

OATS are within Two Cents per bushel of the price they were in February, 1917.

Oats are 28c per bushel Less than in February, 1918.

Corn Feeds are $32.00 per ton Less than they were in Nov., 1917

With the Present Price of Beef, Pork, Eggs and Milk you can afford to Feed Heavily if you EVER COULD.

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

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MRS. WILLIAM NOWLAND

Influenza Causes Death Following Illness of a Few Days.

Early Tuesday morning Mrs. William Nowland passed away at the home of Richard Lewis. Her death following that of her husband of one week ago, both from the same disease—influenza.

Mrs. Nowland was born in South Arm township, this county, August twelfth, eighteen hundred eighty two, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Isaman, and was united in marriage to William Nowland at Boyne City September, nineteen hundred five.

Their married life has been largely spent in this city, having located here shortly after their marriage, their residence being on West Horflud avenue.

Mr. Nowland contracted the disease that terminated fatally with him one week ago, while working at one of the camps near East Jordan returning to his home here the Friday preceding his death and it is considered that Mrs. Nowland contracted the disease while caring for her husband.

Three children, a girl and two boys, the oldest about seven years of age, are made orphans in a very short space of time.

Funeral service was held this forenoon at the Richard Lewis residence, Pastor Henry Candler of the First M. E. church officiating. Interment at Brookside.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

"The Hoomility of John The Baptist" is the sermon subject for next Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church, the pastor also being booked by the Sunday school to register two hundred scholars for four consecutive Sundays; succeeding in this, a banquet will be served by the school to all its members.

Mr. Will Bellinger has been appointed teacher for the Young Men's class that was organized last Sunday. All young men who are members of the church and others whose duty does not take them elsewhere are cordially invited to unite with this class.

A very noticeable decrease of men in attendance upon the services of the church was due to urge the absent brothers to remain for the Men's class which meets at the Sunday school hour, and which have now a class of 30 men led by Signa Thorson and Pearl Snyder, to topic is "The Christian Mastery of the Pacific."

At 7:30 Rev. Candler will preach from the text: "For our light affliction, which is just for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

Sunday school and preaching service at Barnard in the afternoon.

Character Formed by Thought.

Every act of passion, every excited state of mind, every habit-current of thought, all vibrations of anger, hatred, revenge, jealousy, avarice, or any sort of misconduct will be recorded with scientific accuracy not only in the mind and brain of our character, but also in the fiber of our physical being. Similarly, if you send a current of hope, of love, of joy, or generosity, of nobility, down through the nervous system it will never stop until it has set every cell in your body into the same sort of vibration, sunshine hope and joy and generosity and kindness on every tissue of the body and every faculty of the mind. Every nerve, every action in your body will take on the character and the quality of the thought, motive or mood which set it in motion.—From "Lowell's Way" by Orison Swett Marden.

Patriotism Taught in Japan.

The schools are careful to foster in the student his all things, as a part of his training in patriotism, a deep respect for the ideas and traditions. To this end "educational trips" form an instructive and valuable part of the school programs. A fund is set aside for the purpose; the student himself pays into it a small prescribed sum each month. The government furnishes transportation at a nominal rate. The students, with their teachers, travel third class, sleep at cheap inns, 40 or more in a room, live on the usual frugal diet of rice and tea, with a little fish, perhaps, and the ubiquitous "daikon" or pickled radish. These expeditions fit quite easily into an established custom, for pilgrimages are a national institution.

Town Built on Water.

Palembang has been called the "Venice of Sumatra" because it is built on a system of rivers and canals. A large share of the houses are constructed on piles driven into the river and on rafts that float about the town. Many of the stores are on these rafts, and it is interesting to see a native row up to a hot store, for example, to make a purchase of a new straw. A Palembang native lives about one foot a year, and it is said that he seldom patronizes the same place twice, for the stores drift about so much that he does not worry himself to keep a record of them and their approximate location.

Valenciennes in History.

Valenciennes is the Roman Valentinus and came to France by the treaty of Nimegen in 1678. Before that it had been the capital of a small principality. Later it passed into the hands of the counts of Hainault, suffered and resisted sieges by Margaret of Hainault, Louis XI, Turenne and the Spaniards. In 1793, after 48 days' bombardment, the garrison, reduced to 3,000 men, surrendered to the allied forces numbering some 140,000 or 150,000 men with 400 cannon. The town played a small part in the peace of Cambrai, called the "Ladies' peace," in honor of the princesses who visited at Valenciennes in the six-week conference negotiated the peace there between Charles V and Francis I.

Congregational Church

The Sunday morning theme at the Congregational church will be "The Enlargement of Life." Interest in the Men's class is steadily growing. Mr. Crout is the enthusiastic leader. The men have a room entirely to themselves where a cordial welcome and a hearty handclasp is waiting for every man who does not belong elsewhere. The hour is twelve o'clock.

The evening young people's service is growing in interest and attendance. Last Sunday evening the meeting, which was under the leadership of Mrs. Sidenstatt, was exceptionally interesting. These meetings are not exclusively for those who are young in years, but for everybody. You are invited.

The mid-week meeting, which has been held at the parsonage during the winter months, will soon be transferred to the church. It is a meeting which deserves generous support.

Notice—December, 1917, the U. S. Food Administration for Michigan, overlooked giving me a license to sell coal which we was obliged to sell for others during the war. The Food Administration are now rebating the amount of the overcharge to all who purchased any of this coal. Mr. R. U. Hammer, Boyne City, is my successor. All the checks with us to be given out

Charlevoix Coal & Wood Co.

JOT IT DOWN

That we do the very best line of Commercial Printing and at reasonable prices. Give us your next order and let us prove our assertion.

Bear in mind, we want your business, and we propose making ourselves deserving. Are you with us?

THANK YOU

EMREY'S

We Sell Everything Men Wear.

For those wanting Variety, with Quality and Economy, we invite YOU to visit this

MEN'S STORE.

We are showing special values and prices on Winter Goods in Men's Sheepskin Lined Coats, Mackinaws, Pants, Sweaters, Underwear, Socks, Gloves and Mittens.

Every Article is from our Regular Stock, Every Article Guaranteed to give Absolute Satisfaction or your MONEY BACK.

We Give Merchants Four per cent Cash Coupons.

EMREY'S

Holiday SPECIAL

Saturday, February 22

$1.00 BROOMS 68c

CASH AND CARRY ONLY

A. E. MASON

BARNARD

Mrs. Geo. Block and wife were called to Grand Rapids last Wednesday. Mrs. Block will also visit her sister at Hudsonville.

Dr. Armstrong was called to the home of John Hose Jr., Monday, to greet a fine boy.

This week Friday evening, the community are invited to join in a Song Festival at the church. Everybody invited to come and sing.

The young people of our school enjoyed a Valentine party at the church last Friday evening.

Clyde Smith spent Tuesday at Norwood on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Block, recently of Barnard, are the happy parents of another fine boy, born February twelve.

GLASSES FITTED

CONSULT

J. LEAHY

Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty

Difficult Cases Solicited

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit

At Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, Feb. 24. For one Day.

At Central Lake? Feb. 25.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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DELAY THE HUNS. BEST HELP.

The evil effects of the policy of the peace conference to organize a league of nations before taking steps to put the Germans where they will stay put are being made more evident as time drags on. The English press is giving decided much attention to the attitude of the Germans toward the fulfillment of the conditions of the armistice. As the weeks pass will no action taken by the allies against the Central powers the Germans are becoming more and more arrogant. On the pretext of economic necessity they are keeping a huge army under arms, and it is said that in two months they could put 3,000,000 men in the field. The idea that she should be allowed to import more raw materials is construed by the military authorities as a pretext for Germany to permit the further armament of her forces. The allies are continuing to demobilize, but the Germans have long since stopped, and it is said that soon she will have three men under arms to every two soldiers of the allies.

It is said by a British authority that Marshal Foch recently made a very serious declaration at a meeting of the supreme war council. He declares that the Germans are beginning to forget that they are beaten. They have been slow in handing over ironclads and other things, and in many ways are causing a great deal of difficulty. The London Daily Mail gets the information from Paris that the Germans have failed to comply with the terms of the armistice in delivering artillery, submarines and agricultural machines may be able to make themselves appear the greater will be the reluctance of their opponents to resort to force of arms again. For the same reason they think, and rightly, that they can successfully demand a loosing at the peace conference before the final terms are imposed upon them. Before the peace treaty takes final shape, if German representatives appear and demonstrate to the allied leaders that they intend to renege the war unless lenient terms are fixed for them, it is safe to say that the allies will go to consider able length in granting their wishes in order to avoid further loss of life, although the ultimate result of the conflict would never be in doubt for a moment.

But the shameful state of affairs that we have confronted, which will be the probable outcome if the present dilatory tactics of the peace conference are continued, can be avoided if the illogic dreamer result of the conflict would never be in doubt for a moment.

But the shameful state of affairs that we have confronted, which will be the probable outcome if the present dilatory tactics of the peace conference are continued, can be avoided if the illogic dreamer league of nations is laid aside while attention is paid to the commons situation that confronts the allied nations right now. Premier Clemenceau is said to be keenly alive to the necessities of the hour, and the preponderance of opinion in France, England and Italy is overwhelmingly against a proposal to let up on the enemy. On the other hand there are those, and, we are forced to confess, by the American delegates, who are not only against the imposition of further restrictions upon Germany, but actually favor a relaxation of the terms of the armistice, now in effect. They take the position that now that the enemy has peace conditions and stability, for the Germans as well as for other nations, will be attained if the allies are more charitable in framing their terms. Marshal Foch says that nothing would be better calculated to make Germany arrogant if not actually hostile. The theorists who advocate such reasoning should know that they are playing with fire that may burst forth and burn them. Let them first extinguish the smouldering embers before they venture to clear away the ruins.

There is no more dramatic chapter in recent American history than that relating to the taming of the Colorado river, the curse of the state of Imperial Dragon which for years defied man's efforts to control it and finally threatened to engulf the rich imperial valley of Southern California. Edwin Aiken has given this story to the world in "The River," which, while it is fiction, is based upon facts are more thrilling than the mind of the fiction writer could conceive. "The River" is a story of strong men, a story of battle, a vivid story of action. At the same time there is interwoven in the plot an appealing love story. It is a story that will grip you from the first page to the last. Plan to run this unusual story as a serial in the Sentinel. Watch for the first installment which will appear in an early issue.

WANTED!

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Don't Come Again

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

Nothing New Under the Sun.

In 1886 a tunnel was constructed a floating bathhouse for voyaging on the Mississippi river, says Boothe's Magazine. It was large enough to accommodate 2,000 bathers and was manned by a crew of 100 and down the river from Louisiana to Minnesota, keeping pace with the floodcrest of the Riverboat. People said: "What a novel idea!" But as a matter of fact that very thing was done on the Nile to Egypt long before the birth of Christ. For the ancient Greeks and Romans bathing was the only source of sugar in New's time. In time sugar from the cane was known, but it was considered so closely a cure curiosity from Persia, whence the plant seems to have originated. Monkhur is the name by which the sweet substance is known in that country. One also reads, Arab traders brought it to Rome and Greece, but for centuries it was used in Europe only as a medicine.

The Republic.

Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or condition, or religious or political; peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none; the support of the state governments in all their rights, as the most competent administrations for our domestic concerns and the surest bulwarks against antirepublican tendencies; the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad; freedom of religion; freedom of the press; freedom of person of habeas corpus; and trials by juries impartially selected—these principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our ships through an age of revolution and reformation.—Thomas Jefferson.

World's Debt to Attila.

Chateau still always rank with the decisive nations of the world. In this respect Attila, the scourge of Germanic and Tartar despotism, between the civilization of Irish and culture and blindness and the rise of tonic forces and fanaticism, it was settled for all time that the Germanic element prevail. It may be interesting to recall the fact that it was this same Hun demon, Attila, that gave us the "Girds of the Antichrist." Venice, the most charming city in the world, is fleeing from Attila and his Huns, the distracted inhabitants sought safety amidst the lagoons where now stands the City of the Sea. Beauty Venice rose out of the waters, becoming more and more lovely as the years passed, until finally she stood forth the thing of beauty we hope she will remain forever.

Have Variety in Reading.

Valuable as is the habit of reading in itself, perils lurk beneath its attractive surface for those who do not exercise the importance of exercising discretion in selection. This refers not to the quality of the books, but to their nature. Control of the appetite is as important in the consumption of books as it is of food, and alone in either case produces similar results. Variety is the spice of reading as it is of life. To gorge oneself on an overdose of history, philosophy, or biography is as unstimulating as to devote one's reading time to effervescent fiction. A trained mind accepts variation which in the aggregate prove an incentive to thought and action, even though individual volumes serve only to relax.

Japanese Walking Tours.

Up and down their little country, the Japanese are never weary of tramping. And with that curious rigidity which characterizes even Japanese solidmindedness, there is no deviation from prescribed formulas. Even the moon is ticketed, and must be viewed in autumn from one to eight "moon viewing" temples, or the parapet of the temple at Lake Vima, made famous in the eleventh century as the place where Murasaki Shikibu wrote her "Genji Monogatari." The matter is scheduled for appreciation off Fumisawa beach on the southeastern coast. One must climb a hill and look upside down at the Bridge of Heaven, a narrow, pine-fringed spit of sand reaching into the Japan sea.

Political Notice.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I am again on the republican ticket a candidate for renomination for the office of Commissioner of Schools. I would like to meet the voters of the county personally, as I did four years ago, for I thereby enjoyed the campaign. However the duties of my office are heavy and I see now organizing the spring work of the rural schools which I love. It will, therefore, be impossible for me to meet many of you at this time but I shall none the less appreciate your support at the primaries on March 5th. If reelected I shall endeavor to show my appreciation by continued effort in your behalf. Very truly yours,

MAYE. STEWART.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of Commissioner of Schools. If elected, I pledge myself to devote all of my time to honest and efficient service in the interests of the schools of the county. Your support at the primaries, March 5, will be greatly appreciated.

AMELIA KAUFFMAN.

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair, Isn't It?

THE BLUE TRIANGLE AT RUSSIA'S FRONT

The Blue Triangle Huts now in Petrograd were in their shadow. A few scattered candles hung glasses as persistent and as vague as Russia's hope of liberty. A hundred Russian girls and young men were guests of the first Young Women's Christian Association in all Russia. It was a gala afternoon too but it was dark because the winter days and at three o'clock and there is a restriction on the use of candles and kerosene as well as of electricity.

The girls were making merry even in the gloom of winter, the twilight and the tragedy of war. One slender skilled-faced girl with purple-shadowed eyes was merrier than all the rest. Her wit and ringing laugh were contagious.

"Sonya is wonderful tonight," one girl whispered to another as she stirred gently into her tea the contents of sugar doled out carefully for the party. The Y. W. C. A. secretaries had been saving the sugar for months—putting aside at each meal one of the two lumps served with the coffee in the restaurant, that they might be a bit of sweet for this first party. There was no bread.

"Sonya is not drinking her tea," her pale little admirer went on. "Yet she fasted this morning at the festival and the forewoman said she was hungry."

"We're all hungry," was the nonsensical reply. "It wasn't that."

Something stopped the laughter and talk suddenly but the hush that fell in the dimly lit room was as joyous as the gaiety. For Sonya's greatest hunger stood by the piano and lifted up her glorious voice filled with the tears and bewitchment that people at peace call thrills.

They went away early when the music was done—those sad-eyed, half-starved little guests of the Blue Triangle—for danger lurks in the dark streets of Petrograd, streets redolent of murders—sharp little by-products of a nation's chaos and a world at war. Sonya lingered after the others were gone. She was standing close by the secretary-hostess' chair when she turned from saying good-night to the last one of the other girls. The laughter had died out of the girl's eyes and the gaiety from her voice.

"Will you give me a note to the factory superintendent," she asked, "telling him I'm attending classes here at night?" She spoke in French, for she knew no English, and the secretary, no Russian.

"Yes, if it will help you." The secretary was glad to give her such a note but she was curious. "Tell me why."

"If he knows the girls are going to night classes he won't put us on the night shift. He will let us work days so we can come. Yesterday I asked for the night shift. Today I have changed my mind."

The secretary wondered. Sonya had not been in any of the classes. Had the bright little party given her an interest in the work of the association? Had the friendliness of the American secretaries reached her? Was it the music that had given her an impetus to study toward something beyond a factory?

"What is it that interests you?" the secretary asked her. "You are not in any of the classes now, are you? What is it you want to take up?"

"The nursing basket-out the factory window," and Sonya's voice reminded the secretary of the call of a night bird before a storm. "Nurses in the courtyard was a crowd and three men were killed. Killed by the police—the bolshevik police, while I stood there and watched. They said they were anarchists. One was my brother. Another was my sweetheart. I came here tonight to forget, but I cannot forget. Always I will remember. I want nothing now but to carry on their work, and to do that I must study and learn—and must learn English and many other things. I want to go in all the classes. If the foreman at the factory knows I do that, he will help. He will let me work days."

In the dark, the hunger, the cold, and the terror of Petrograd, the Blue Triangle is sending out its stirring invitation to the bewildered women and young girls of Russia. It is offering a little oasis in the midst of the chaos where they may come and rest and relax, play games, listen to music, study English, French, stenography, bookkeeping, or music, and as one tired girl expressed it, forget for the moment that they are in Petrograd. Most of the girls who gather at the sign of the Blue Triangle are bookkeepers and stenographers, but scattered among them are factory girls, domestics, and girls who never have worked.

"In Petrograd and elsewhere in Russia," says Miss Clarisse Spencer, world secretary of the Y. W. C. A. who started the work in Russia, "girls formerly employed in government offices come to us who have struck against the bolsheviki. They're out of jobs. They're hungry. One girl told me she couldn't take gymnasium work. It gave her such an appetite. But they refuse to return to work for the bolsheviki."

Miss Helen Ogden, one of the Y. W. C. A. secretaries who was forced to leave Petrograd on account of the German advance, writes home that: "It's like living on the screen of a melodrama to be in Russia. Bullets and shouting are almost as familiar street sounds here as the clang of the street car and the honk of the automobile at home. Here we learn to live and work under frequent shooting and street battles and to flee only when we are told by the authorities that we must."

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schools, build roads, and make this a community worth while. You will find the advertising of the best ones in this paper.

Honest Statements Should be Made by those Liable to Tax.

Washington, February 17.—How does Uncle Sam deal with tax dodgers? This country, which was prompted by the severe penalties provided in the new revenue bill, has brought from Commissioner Daniel C. Roper a fresh statement as to the Internal Revenue Bureau's attitude toward those who attempt to evade taxation.

"Any person who deliberately conceals his liability, or who falsifies a returns in order to reduce or evade any internal revenue tax, or who deliberately plots such concealment or fraud, finds arrayed against him the entire strength of this bureau pressing for the full civil and criminal penalties. That is the attitude toward the tax-dodger, expressed in one sentence. Whether he is a moonshiner, a wealthy trafficker in habit-forming drugs, or juggler of income figures, a delinquent in making the sworn return the false requires, or a revenue violator of any other kind, the bureau is charged with the duty of hunting him out and exacting the full punishment provided in the law.

"Toward the taxpayer who means to comply with the internal revenue laws, fully and honestly, the bureau extends a helping hand. Cooperation with the taxpayer is our watchword and objective.

"These two contrasts—the teeth of the law for the violator, and the aid of every lawful agency for the voluntary taxpayer—are policies necessary to the administration of tax laws under modern conditions.

"One of the most difficult of the many problems in tax collecting is to classify those who fail to fulfill their obligations imposed by law. The income is obliged to maintain a large staff and to use the utmost caution in properly labeling these cases. Even-handed justice is a heavy responsibility, and only through careful sifting can delinquents be classified.

"There are three distinct classes of delinquency with which we have to deal. First, the taxpayer who had reasonable cause, brought about by exceptional conditions beyond his control; secondly, the fellow who didn't look up or didn't realize his obligations; and thirdly, the person who wilfully evaded compliance with the law.

"As for the man who shows a reasonable cause within certain limits, established by the bureau, no penalties are asserted. All other delinquents are more carefully investigated before prosecution is begun. Many of these offenses are caused by ignorance and negligence. Failure to make the reports required by law may in some cases warrant severe penalty, as where the delinquent continues his delinquency after being warned of the penalty for failure to make return. However, if the delinquent takes immediate corrective action, and it is clearly established through investigation that he did not wilfully violate the law, the bureau allows him to compromise his liability to specific penalty by tendering a nominal sum of money. In such instances the money is not really in compromise but assessed to impress the taxpayer against future violations.

"But there is no relief, no compromise, for the man who wilfully evades, wilfully neglects, or wilfully falsifies. He is classed with other law breakers in the eyes of the bureau, and is vigorously prosecuted in the courts. No other course is open to the bureau, in meeting fairly and squarely the demand of the willing taxpayer 'I will—the other man must.' There is solemn responsibility thus existing between the honest taxpayer and the bureau to locate and punish the dishonest taxdodger.

"For a decade the drift of federal taxation has been from the indirect tax toward direct payment by each citizen and resident of his just share of the cost of government. Gradually this circle of direct taxpayers has been increased, and under the new revenue law the extension will include hundreds of thousands who never before filed declarations with the government.

"We are therefore now come to another milestone in national progress. We approach a new test of the soundness of American ideals of a government of, by and for the people. The test is whether our wonderful victory of liberty is worth the cost; we appear before the private secret book by the people's representatives.

"It is such a big thing, this collection of taxes directly from private funds and business funds, that nothing short of our best American cooperative effort can make it successful and honest just. The bureau seeks this cooperation of the collecting the revenues. It has never been disused or stinted, anything less than the great, voluntary cooperation of shares in the national assessment is unthinkable

"And it is such a big thing that the willing taxpayer must have the guarantee of this bureau that the laggards, the jugglers and the violators will not escape taxation and penalties. The bureau is fulfilling its part of this contract with the people—this contract that means so much in the practical, effective and just administration of the internal revenue laws."

JOSEPHUS J. DOYLE, Collector.

Has Your Subscription Expired? *Come in and renew it next time you are in town.*

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT MORTON

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Fett Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Mind"

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church

HENRY CANDLER, MINISTER

Until further notice meetings will be held as follows:

Morning worship with sermon, 10:30

Sunday School with class for men at 12 o'clock.

Epworth League devotional service at 6 o'clock.

Evening worship with sermon or address at 7 o'clock.

Prayer and Praise service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Preaching service and Sunday School at the Barnard Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock, every Sabbath afternoon.

THE CONTINENTAL

was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the largest and strongest American companies

Insure in the Continental with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

Alabastine

House Cleaning time will soon be here and we all like Clean Walls and Woodwork. Go to the Charlevoix Hardware Company, and let them solve your problem in that line. They carry Alabastine, the wall finish that will not rub off.

Buy your Wall Finish in Bulk and Save Money

And get your Cash Coupons. We pay four per cent on Cash Sales.

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

Mask Dance

Given by the Charlevoix Fire Dept.

Bank Hall, Friday Eve. February 21

Music by East Jordan Service Orchestra

Prizes will be given to the Lady and and Gentleman who appear in the Best Costume

Admission, per couple, 75c

Extra Lady 25c Dancing at 8:30

An Oyster Supper served at Henry Marshall's Restaurant to those who wish

BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

Suddenly the German uttered a shriek, not any loud trumpet, blood spurting from his throat, where a chicory bullet had found him. As he fell, Mark quickly unbuckled himself upon him and lay flat on the ground.

The firing died away. Captain Mark began to crawl back toward the ravine of his lines. A whispered challenge, an answer and he had settled into the sandbags and descended into the bed of the trench, to find the firing posts crowded and himself being hailed by a comrade and the company captain.

Inwardly boiling, he stood still. It was too dark to see the expression on Kellerman's face but he could imagine the sneering joy and malignancy in it.

"Well?" said Kellerman sharply.

"The men are out in no man's land," Mark said, trying to make his voice sound calm, "and I've come back to report to you that we have done it. He had been there for days."

"Where are your companions?" demanded Kellerman.

"Captain Mark!" cried Eleanor, speaking as if to a baby. "That isn't what you meant to say. You lied to me! Tell me from the beginning—that way you have got in affairs. He can be trained by long years of practice, took in the tactical situation at a glance. The German must have made a great gloss thrust in the night, bursting through the centre; the reserves, still rushing over the fields, were trying to fill and hold the gap. And the little Captain Mark, with his company, was the whole battlefield.

Wounded now came streaming down the street, followed by the merciless shells. The company drew back, still circling like a hawk; it seemed incredible that no aeroplane attacked it. And it was quite clear to Mark that only treachery, calculated and long premeditated by the loud thinker of guns.

By the Germans must have advanced four miles since midnight.

"Well, all some—" Mark muttered; and suddenly, even above the demolition, he could hear the sound of cheering. The counter-attack—that was not far from the village, three—came a swarm of gray-green figures, bayonets down, all the battalions flung at a height of two hundred feet, and the Germans broke and fled in a disorganized stampede, some throwing away their rifles, like a disordered note in the song his heart had sung.

"Mark, Mark!" cried Eleanor,

THE CROPS OF VICTORY YEAR ARE GOOD AUGURY

Comly Normal.

"SHE HIRED A HUSBAND"

Majestic Theatre, February 25—Star, Priscilla Dean—The Story

ADVISES WOMEN TO REGISTER IN PERSON

Calling Over Telephone and Asking Clerk to Put Names Down, Not Sufficient, Says Attorney General.

School Commissioner.

A BIT OF HOME WITHIN THE CAMP

EDITORS OF STATE LINE UP AGAINST WINE AND BEER BILL

Poll of Press by Drys Shows Scribes and Publishers Would Keep Saloon Out.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

Notice to Automobile Owners and Drivers.

Notice and warning are hereby given that all Motor Vehicles in use must be provided with the 1919 license number. The state authorities demand the enforcement of the law. The owner and driver of any such vehicle operating without the required license are not to arrest and prosecution.

Feb.13, 21 . . . W. J. WEIKEL, Chief of Police.

J. Leahy, the Optometrist will be here again Monday, February 24th.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney at Law.

Office in County Bank Bldg.

DR. J. A. AULD, DENTIST, Office 206 Antrim Street TELEPHONE NO. 478

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

IRON DUKE

Not only seems better after the change from war Flour than ever before but IS BETTER. This is the best crop of wheat we ever had. We ask you to just try one sack. Make as many bakings as you wish; if not satisfied, return the sack to your grocer and he will return you your money.

Argo Milling Co.

MANUFACTURERS

United States Food Administration License #8428.

Mask Dance

Given by the Charlevoix Fire Dept.

Bank Hall, Friday Eve. February 21

Music by East Jordan Service Orchestra

Prizes will be given to the Lady and and Gentleman who appear in the Best Costume

Admission, per couple, 75c

Extra Lady 25c Dancing at 8:30

An Oyster Supper served at Henry Marshall's Restaurant to those who wish

New Spring Ginghams

Some very pretty patterns in plaid effects are now being shown, also plain colors as well.

New House Dresses

The styles are exceptionally good this season. Made up in plain colors, such as tan and blue.

We give Merchants Four per cent Cash Coupons on Cash purchases

LEVINSON'S

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

VOLUME 49 — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1919 — NUMBER 46

O. E. S. MEETING

School of Instruction at Boyne City was Very Well Attended.

HEROISM OF M'HUGH

Saves Boy from Drowning by Plunging into the Ice Cold Water

CLIO MADISON HAS GREAT ROLE

Turner Blackbird and Taxidville Star Takes Part of Modern Buffalo in Latest Tarzan Film.

MRS. JOHN P. WILSON

Passes Away at Winter Home in California Last Saturday.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

"The Church and Her Critics" will be the Pastor's Theme Next Sunday Morning.

"$5,000 AN HOUR"

Will be shown at Majestic theatre, Tuesday Evening, March 4

J. R. MEAD PASSES

Body Will be Shipped Here for Burial

CHARLEVOIX FLORAL CO.

Getting Ready for Opening the Flower Season.

MUCH DISTURBED

Over Story Recently Told by George Harvey

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

Political Master General Has Difficulty in Explaining Away

JOB FOR OFFICER FLANNERY

New York Policeman Undertook Some Contract When He Sought to Find Firm Little Woman Wanted.

BASKET BALL GAME

St. James Red Cross.

FIGURE INCOME TAX

Severe Penalties if you Delay Beyond March 15.

NO COUNTERFEIT FOR PIGSKIN

One Who Knows Can Always Tell, At most at a Glance, if Hide is Genuine or Not.

HAS AN OWL

With Resources

of over $150,000.00 and with both COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS Departments, this bank is able to exemplify a new definition of COMPETENCE in its service to Clients.

Four per cent paid on Savings Deposits.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

J. L. CHANE, President.
H. S. HARSHA, Vice Pres. A. A. SWINTON, Vice Pres.
A. D. GRIMMINS, Cashier. A. L. LIVINGSTON, Asst. Cashier.

For Business INTERESTS

Every legitimate banking accommodation—
Assured protection of funds—
Competent counsel—
Unbiased opinions—
Helpful, disinterested advice—

These are the features which serve to make this institution a center of helpfulness for the business interests of this community.

Consultation is held confidential and conference is invited.

Charlevoix County Bank

Nicholls, Sutters & Bridge, Bankers

THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER

The KITCHEN CABINET

Lasting words will cost but little
Do your own work and be off of the list they name the dumb and weary
Stranger, leave, for the world.

A FEW CAKES WITH FEW EGGS.

"Eggs is eggs" these days and in spite of their high food value, are too expensive for free use at

most times. Here is what to do:

Eggless, Butterless, Milkless Cake.

Take one cupful each of sugar and molasses, one cupful of shortening, two cupfuls of chopped fruit, a teaspoon of nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves, one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of water and one cupful of sour skim milk with half a teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in a deep pan in a slow oven.

Sachine Cake—White part—take three tablespoonfuls of shortening, one-half cupful of sugar, one-third of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of lemon extract, one cupful of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add to the white of an egg beaten stiff.

Dark part—The same amount of sugar, fat, milk and flour with baking powder, but the yolk of the egg and cloves, allspice and cinnamon added. The white cake is put in the pan first and then, taking out a part to add the spices to the dark part, the dark is put in separately of each without stirring. Bake a teaspoonful of an hour in a moderate oven.

Raisin Cup Cakes—Cream one-third of a cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar one egg, one-half cupful of milk, one cupful of raisins, one flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix as usual and bake in individual cups.

Orange Drop Cakes.—Cream three tablespoonfuls of shortening with one cupful of sugar, add two-thirds of a cupful of milk, one egg and two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one tablespoonful of orange extract with the grated orange. Bake in small cups. Cover with icing made of confectioner's sugar, a little grated rind and juice of the orange.

Bind be the bonds that call to aid
The great world's comforting bread.
The hands that never are afraid
To do a needful deed.

SOME ESSENTIALS IN PLANNING MEALS.

Tree economy consists in the right appreciation of essentials and unessentials. Fruit and vegetables, in the former class and should not be left out of the table luxuries, for some and eggs are expensive, but the substitution they cannot be classed with the purchase of cream-

berry in February.

We must constantly bear in mind that the food value taken into consideration digestibility, waste—amount of bone and energy giving the body, having in proportion to the cost.

Cake—and to bake with egg substitutes or gelatin in place of eggs. Eggs are rich in food value while gelatin has very little. Eggs are high priced, but the most needs of the family is not an economical purchase.

No woman should dare go into a house of any size who is not willing to study the value of each food and its ability to satisfy hunger.

To stimulate the appetite by pleasing flavors, attractive serving and avoidance of monotony in the dishes, perhaps vitally worth consideration. The careful preparation of meals, giving time and thought to methods, will help in her home, and will make them more satisfying.

To say nothing that often all a child sees of some members of his family is at the table. A simple well-set table, and a well-cooked meal will have a strong factor in the education of a child. The conversation which parents may be led into channels of information and the broadening of knowledge. The merry gossip that is heard as we sit down before the table, the music of the sensitive boy and girl. Let the table talk be educative. It will make a meal more than a time for the consumption. Some of our greatest men have learned to express their actions by being allowed to give their opinion when there is a discussion at the table. Happy talk aids digestion—as all all unpleasant conversation and criticism, than the food will have an opportunity of doing its work in the body.

These things are important and the more they are neglected, the greater importance we will put upon them.

The Library.

Consider what you have in the small-est shape. Here's a register of the authors, and written men that could be picked out of all civilized countries in 1,000 years. Some of it has under the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were bid and insecurable, solitary, impatient of interruption. Inured by etiquette; but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friend is now written out in transparent words so as the dungeons of another age.—Emerson.

ST. Helena the Good.

St. Helena according to a colonial report, appears to have no real civilians. Strengthening by night was for a short period the most serious offense. Last year no person was committed for trial; but out of 210 summary cases raise under die education, read to, and pour law ordinances and 17 trivial cases were dealt with by the police without bringing them to court. Three lunacies, of flogging are reported of, under the Juvenile smoking offenses Act.

Black Taffeta.

To clean black taffeta, brush it thoroughly with a soft brush, rub dry sawdusty in a padded frailing board and sponge with the following solution: A quart of cold, strong black coffee and one dessertspoonful of gumonia. Turn the taffeta and repeat the process. Rub dry with a clean soft cloth.

A Tinting Solution.

A good tinting solution for silk and georgette blouses may be made at

the value of a well-planned and served meal, with the happy atmosphere of everybody comfortable.

Let us approach one friend with an open mind, a heart ready to feel and hands responsive to the needs of the unfortunate.—Elsie Ferguson.

FAVORITE SALADS AND SALAD DRESSINGS.

An unusual but very good salad is the following: Pear, pickles and pecans served with small portion of orange and a salad dressing.

Blackstone Dressing—Mix with some inside, spoonfuls of mayonnaise and dressing, four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream, juice of half lemon and two of tomato catsup with two of vinegar. Roquefort cheese may be added if desired.

Spanish Pepper Salad—Insensible half a box of gelatin in half a cupful of cold water and half a cupful of vinegar. Add a half cupful of sugar, juice of a lemon and tablespoonful of salt, with a cupful of boiling water. Mix are canned pimentos with two cupfuls of finely-cut celery and one cupful of shelled pecans cut fine. Add to small amount of mixture on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. This recipe will serve 12. Amongst thinly sliced are very nice in this salad.

Benarez Salad—Take grated cocoanut, two tbsp apples chopped, one-half cupful of chopped celery, one cupful of chopped onion, one tablespoonful each of salt and pepper and one cupful of oil. Serve with French dressing.

Western Salad—Take four hard cooked eggs chopped, four tablespoonfuls each of chopped onion, water cress, lettuce and one cupful of cucumber, four tablespoonfuls of chopped celery, one tablespoonful each of salt and pepper and one cupful of oil. Serve with French dressing.

Waldorf Salad—Take four hard cooked eggs chopped, four tablespoonfuls each of chopped onion, water cress, lettuce and one cupful of cucumber, four tablespoonfuls of chopped celery, one tablespoonful each of salt and pepper and one cupful of oil. Serve with French dressing.

Western Salad—Take four hard cooked eggs chopped, four tablespoonfuls each of chopped onion, water cress, lettuce and one cupful of cucumber, four tablespoonfuls of chopped celery, one tablespoonful each of salt and pepper and one cupful of oil. Serve with French dressing.

Blossoms of georgette crepe are at this time very much in vogue. To get them as natural as possible, but not difficult. Georgette crepe is the best material for trimming in washing and ironing. This is a work that women do for themselves, and it is worth while to do this work for children, little valuable articles, which are too bleached. Everyone has learned something of the art of tinting or dyeing blouses, and time and wear fade those that are ordered or retire those that were tinted. Women who have learned how to launder their own fine blouses from the start as good as new after unmentioned washings, or tint them into first one color and then another, according to their fancy

The various manufacturers of dyes have placed on the market many colors that may be used for tinting by the tinting with water. Colored crepe papers, which is water, yield several lovely tints. But one may get almost any color desired or match any hue by using tube paints and gasoline as a tinting medium.

The washing of crepe and other sheer fabrics is simply a matter of handling them gently. Make a warm suds of water and noble soap and dip the blouse repeatedly in this, squeezing the soiled portions in the hand or rubbing them very gently. If much soil has gotten through a second suds and rinse in clear, tepid water. Do not twist or wring it dry, but hang in a towel and run through a wringer, but not allow to dry before ironing, but fold in a turkish towel for awhile and iron, while damp. Use a moderately hot iron and run on the wrong side, shaking the blouse repeatedly in the proper shape—otherwise it will shrink. Do not allow any part of the waist to become dry before ironing. If it is necessary to iron part of a crepe or silk sleeve or flaring shades of lining in the way in which it is made, place a thin muslin between the iron and the fabric.

When a crepe waist is to be tinted it is first washed and rinsed. After that it is rinsed in a water to which color has been added. This color can be bought in dry stores and sometimes in other shops. For pink very pretty tints can be got from red house paper, and lovely yellow tones are obtained in

We shall have plenty of chances to run after strange new gods in silk weaves; some of these glorious products of looms set to new tasks. There are wonderful silks among like novelties for spring. Lustrous-looking fibers and familiar silks woven in an

amazing variety of new patterns. Printed silks are suited for the new season and foulards in lovely colors are figured with flowers and leaves and made up often with plain georgette, in soft lovely tracks that there are no two opinions as to their success. Their triumph is assured. Even tricot is shown in printed patterns and in many floral weaves peculiar that manufacturers foresee a vogue for this material greater than that it has already had. In cross bars of contrasting colors it is best adapted to sport wear, but in plain colors it makes up a handsome dress for the street.

In the vanguard of silk tracks for spring there are the taffetas for wear on waists for suit in which they have an enduring interest. Nothing so far has supplanted the taffeta track. It holds its own because it is so neat and silky that it is a versatile goods that has many of the gauge on the way of the time of the women of to day. The two-piece dress—or suit—

ECONOMY CORNER

with a wailing baby. Mr. Orner growls confidences. The mother tells him to "be patient with baby."

"Mr. Silly Sleepy," says Mr. Orner, and he runs downstairs to the engine room.

"Warms the bottle in this," he suggests. And it is done.

The refreshed baby sleeps and sleeps.

"Oh, Mr. Orner, what time be it?"

Since "mental" quit setting the hens Mr. Orner's business has grown, and this summer he tells the most of the baseball scores stand.

Nellie, King, and Googoo, Cream-Eating Pigeon

CHICAGO—Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, to see Nellie and King, the toe-tinking trained-seal dancing dogs! And also, ladies and gentlemen, we have with us Googoo, the bull-white pigeon, who fattens himself on cream in the cafe of the Hotel Sherman.

Nothing Ornery About This Agent but His Name

WILMETTE, Ill.—This beautiful and exclusive lake shore city has passed a law forbidding the hanging of clothes on the fronts of houses. To enforce the edict of its champion neighborhood busybodies. He is Earl R.

Ayer, 23 years old, who lives across the lake in Evanston. He has been a knife sharpener, a lawn mower and vacuum cleaner. He has a knife sharpening wheel on his motor cycle, and he rides it into Wilmette

The KITCHEN CABINET

Loving words all cast but little
Are powerless to stir all day long;
But they cause the stock and weary
Stronger, like the cordial
A FEW CAKES WITH FEW EGGS.

Eggs is eggs' these days and ill
spite of their high cost value, are too
expensive for free use at
more than 30 cents a dozen.
A cake which uses no
eggs, or the minimum
number in the popular
one, three by one that is
good:

Eggless, Butterless, Milkless Cake

Take one cupful each
of sugar and water, one cupful of
shortening, two cupfuls of chopped
fruit, a teaspoonful of cinnamon
and cloves, one teaspoonful of soda,
one cupful of molasses, four cupfuls
of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt
and one cupful of nuts. Mix as
usual and bake in individual cups.

Orange Drop Cakes—Cream three
tablespoonfuls of shortening to a
cupful of sugar and two-thirds of a
cupful of milk, one egg and two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and salt and orange extract with the grated orange. Bake in small tins. Glaze with lemon juice and confectioners' sugar, a little grated rind and juice of the orange.

Bind be the hands that spake no ill,
Be warm with kindness still,
That keeps the law of kindness still,
Whatever else befall.

Bind be the hands that toil to aid,
Be they the hands of rich or poor,
The hands that never are afraid,
To do a deed, ahead of the hour.

SOME ESSENTIALS IN PLANNING MEALS.

True economy consists in the right appreciation of essentials and non-essentials. Fruits and vegetables are in the former class and should not be taken with the table luxuries. Oysters and game are expensive, but need to be served only when they cannot be classed with the purchase of strawberries in February.

We must constantly bear in mind that the first demand of the body is for certain digestibility, some amount of heat and energy and the body takes in proportion to the cost.

Cake may be made with egg substitutes, some of which are of value. Eggs are rich in food value while gelatine has very little, but the latter fails to meet the needs of the family in not so economically prepared meals.

No woman should dare go into a kitchen to cook who is not willing to study the value of each food and its ability to supply nutriment.

To stimulate the appetite by pleasing flavors, attractive serving and appearance of the dishes, to the rich, prime vitality worth consideration. The careful preparation of foods, giving time and thought to methods, will help to reduce the cost, and makes them more satisfying.

If we realize that often not a child nor of many adults relish the fruits is at the table. A simple wellcut table, and a well-cooked meal served neat is a strong factor in the education of a child. The table decorations of the parents may be lost into channels of information and a step of valuable knowledge. The petty gossip that is heard at so many tables is not raising the level of sensitive appreciation. Let the table talk be educative. It will mean that many more must serve the conversation. Some of our guests will be surprised to express their appetizers by being allowed to give their opinion where there is a responsibility in the table. Happy talk also digestion; avoid ill repressent conversation and once-sided, and thus have the opportunity of doing its work to the body.

These things are important, and the more they are heeded by whom the greater importance we will put upon the value of a well-planned and served meal, with the happy atmosphere of everybody comfortable.

Let us appreciate more fruit with an uncooking meal is the body of the soul, is the life of the spirit, is the nourishment of the foundations.—Inner.

FAVORITE SALADS AND SALAD DRESSINGS.

An unusual but very good salad is the following: Peas, pickles and pecans served with small portions of orange and a boiled dressing.

Blackstone Dressing—Mix with four tablespoonfuls of lemonade four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream, two of chili sauce and two of tomato catsup with one of finely chopped Roquefort cheese may be added if desired.

Spanish Pepper Salad.—Dissolve half a box of gelatin in half a cupful of cold water and add half a cupful of vinegar. Add a half cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon and a teaspoonful of salt, with a cupful of boiling water. Mix six canned pimentos with two cupfuls of finely-cut celery and one cupful of shelled pecans cut fine, mold in moist molds and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. This recipe will serve 12. Canned or thinly sliced are very nice in this salad.

Brenda's Salad—Take grated carrot, raw, two tart apples, chipped, one-half cupful of celery, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, one tablespoonful each of lemon juice and sugar. Mix and serve with French dressing.

Western Salad—Take four hard cooked eggs chopped, four tablespoonfuls each of chopped onion, watercress, picked or sliced pickle cucumber. Four tablespoonfuls of chopped green pepper. Rice on the outside of the eggs and put through a ricer to garnish the top.

Cottage Cheese Salad.—On a bed of lettuce arrange a circle of seasoned cottage cheese; in the center put cooked cold peas and dried hard-cooked apricots. Add any desired dressing and serve.

Cheese Jelly Salad.—Mix half a cupful of grated cheese with a cupful of whipped cream, season to taste with salt and pepper and add one tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in a little cold water. This may be molded in one large or several small molds. When the jell is starting to harden, cover with grated cheese, being careful that the cheese to which grated cheese has been added.

Our friendships hurry to short and
Our calls neglect and duties are
made them a treasure of mine and
to do a friendly friend of the
the hands near.—Emerson.

HONEY, NATURE'S SWEET.

We have had more respect for the honey bee and the beekeeper since the shortage of sugar and have learned that honey may take the place of sugar in many dishes. Honey used in cakes and cookies will keep the product more moist and as it absorbs moisture from the air. Increase by one-third when cakes will not dry out as rapidly. Honey if not

corne is more expensive than other sirups, but we have the sweetness just like the flavor of honey than any other corn sirup. Honey is the nectar of flowers gathered by the industrious bees. We find it on the market in different forms, as the honey in combs and extracted honey which has been whirled in a machine called a honey extractor. Creamed honey is honey that has thrown out leaving the combs empty so that they may be put back and be again filled by the bees. Creamed honey is honey that contains sugar due to the bees during honey season and the beekeeper has not every much honey to supplies the combs. Then we have what is termed bulk honey, which beekeepers and strained honey and the fourth or granulated honey. This is honey that has become solid in the combs and by methods will keep in a liquid form. The cost, and makes them more satisfying.

If we realize that often not a child nor of many adults relish the fruits is at the table. A simple well-set table, and a well-cooked meal served neat is a strong factor in the education of a child. The table decorations of the parents may be lost into channels of information and a step of valuable knowledge. The petty gossip that is heard at so many tables is not raising the level of sensitive appreciation. Let the table talk be educative. It will mean that many more must serve the conversation. Some of our guests will be surprised to express their appetizers by being allowed to give their opinion where there is a responsibility in the table. Happy talk also digestion; avoid ill repressent conversation and once-sided, and thus have the opportunity of doing its work to the body.

These things are important, and the more they are heeded by whom the greater importance we will put upon

The Library.

Consider what you have in the smallest classes library. A record of the wisest and wittiest men that could be picked out of all civilized countries in the world. You are sat in hold order the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were hid and inaccessible, solitary, impatient of solicitation forced by etiquette; but the thought which they did not uncover to their home friend is here written out in transparent words to us, the stranger of another age.—Emerson.

St. Helena the Good.

St. Helena according to a colonial report, appears to have no real criminals. Stone-throwing by night was for a short period the most serious offense. Less year no person was committed for trial; 106 out of 210 summary cases came under the education, rest by, and poor law ordinances and 31 trivial cases were dealt with by the police without bringing them to court. The craziness of fogging are record the, under the juvenile shoplifting ordinance.

We shall have plenty of chances to run after strange new gods in still nerves; some of these glorious pearl sets of bones set to new tasks. There are wonderful silks among the novelties for spring. Astonishing fabrics and familiar silks woven in an amazing variety of new patterns. Printed silks are stuffed for the new season and foulards in lovely colors are figured with flowers and leaves and ended up often with plain georgettes. Is such lovely frocks that there are not two opinions as to their success. Their triumph is assured. Even tried is shown in printed patterns and narrow tricot weaves promises that the straight silhouette that is noteworthy in many of the models. It may be the forerunner of more covered lines before and seductive for the winter's sake. A panel set in the front of the jacket is embellished with this flower embroidery and a double row of small buttons.

Between the panel and the side finish is a fold of white georgette are used with a soft brush, pin down smoothly in a padded ironing board and sponge with it" following nature. A part of suit, strong black coffee and one dessertspoonful of gummia. Turn the taffeta and repeat the process. Iron dry with a clean soft cloth.

A Timing Solution.

A good timing solution for silk and georgette blouses may be made at home by adding a piece of ordinary crepe paper to your wash water. It takes the color you desire. The paper is then removed and the garment which has been previously rinsed in cold water, is put in and allowed to remain until sufficiently and evenly colored.

The Modern Complaint

The fellow who used to kick when he was handed small change now kicks about the smallness of the change he is handed.

Blouses of georgette crepe are at least as numerous as any other kind, and become suites, as quickly. But they require careful, but not difficult treatment in washing and ironing. This is a work that women do for themselves, and it is worth while to do this work for clothes, light weight silk, satin and lace blouses. Nearly everyone has learned something of the art of rinsing or setting blouses, when time and wear fade those that are considered or rather those that were soiled. Women who have learned how to launder their own fine blouses turn them out as good as or after manufacturer's washings, or tint them into first use color and their absolute satisfaction is assured.

The following manufacturers of dyes have placed on the market many colors that may be used for tinting by adding to the wash water. Colored crepe papers, soaked in water, yield several bowls of dye. But one may get almost any color desired or match any line by using fuller tints and gradations as a tinting medium.

The washing of crepe and other sheer fabrics is simply a matter of handling them gently. Make a warm suds of water and white soap and dip the blouse again and again in this, squeezing the soiled portions in the hand or rubbing them very gently. If much soiled wash through a second suds and rinse in clear, tepid water. Do not twist or wring to dry. Roll in a towel and run through a wringer, but not allow to dry before ironing. Roll fold in a turkish towel for awhile and iron while damp. Iron a garment only but iron and iron on the wrong side, stretching the material to its proper shape—otherwise it will shrink. Do not allow any part of the waist to become dry before ironing. If it is necessary to iron part of a crepe or silk article on the right side, owing to the way in which it is made, place a thin muslin between the iron and the fabric.

A crepe waist is to be tinted it is first washed and rinsed. After that it is rinsed in a water in which color has been added. This color can be bought in drug stores and sometimes by other shops. For pink very pretty tints can be got from red tissue paper, and lovely yellow hues are obtained in

this way, using much deeper shades of yellow to make them. To get hues the right that it may be uneven tones of color, dip the tinting small pieces of crepe or a portion of the waist that is covered by the skirt, letting it remain a few minutes and rinse them when it is wet. It is better to dip a little and often than to attempt to make it too strong at first. The method of tinting with crayolins will be given in another article.

John Bottomley

Dainty Quilts.

Scraps from old dancing frocks and odds and ends of pretty shades make very dainty quilts for the bedroom. Sometimes one of these dainty affairs evolves from a cast-off evening frock, but more often it is a collection of many shades and a discarded dance frock of rose pink with silver spots and silver tulles and gauds" as a finishing medium.

The wedding of crepe and other sheer fabrics is simply a matter of handling them gently. Make a warm suds of water and white soap and dip the blouse again and again in this, squeezing the soiled portions in the hand or rubbing them very gently. If much soiled wash through a second suds and rinse in clear, tepid water. Do not twist or wring to dry. Roll in a towel and run through a wringer, but not allow to dry before ironing. Roll fold in a turkish towel for awhile and iron while damp. Iron a garment only but iron and iron on the wrong side, stretching the material to its proper shape—otherwise it will shrink. Do not allow any part of the waist to become dry before ironing. If it is necessary to iron part of a crepe or silk article on the right side, owing to the way in which it is made, place a thin muslin between the iron and the fabric.

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John Bottomley

Nothing Ornery About This Agent but His Name

WILMETTE, Ill.—This beautiful and excitable lake shore city has long been the home of the late Vachel Lindsay, who immortalized the cities of the United States in prolonge the equal of its champion neighborhood handyman. He is Earl Farmer, for 17 years the agent at the Northwestern station. Here's the record of one day Agent Farmer's busy days, which would make a boy scout run green with envy:

"Oh, I've lost my lunpail," moans a young woman as the valves from a going bar lift. Mr. Farmer hides behind a station drawer and says:

"There's one. We found it a long time ago. Have been holding it for an owner or an emergency."

A young mother passes in, sadly, her valise. The mother tells him:

"Oh, I'll fly, Dad," says Mr. Orner and he rules downstairs to the engine room. "Gotta get a flivver to the station."

"Warns the bottle a ride," he suggests. And it is done.

"Any foundlings or strays?"

"Oh, Mr. Orner, what time is it?"

Since "neutral" quit telling the time to patrons Mr. Orner's business has grown. This summer he tells the time of Wilmette how the baseball scores stand.

Nellie, King, and Googoo, Cream-Eating Pigeon

CHICAGO—Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, to see Nellie and King, the ice-drinking tonsil-eating dogs! And also, ladies and gentlemen, we have with us Googoo, the milk-shake pigeon, who fattens himself on cream! It's a real treat for the kiddies to see Googoo eat cream!

Nothing is too good for Nellie Anne Poulin, 545 West Fourteenth place, and she says there has been a great deal of interest in Nellie and King. That is a sample of what her loved ones drive on.

Breakfast—Cream of wheat, milk toast and tea with cream and sugar.

Lunch—Pork chops, potatoes, bread and milk, and tea with cream and sugar.

Dinner—Soup, veal cutlets, milk, tea with cream and sugar, and cuppy cakes.

"How's that for a balanced ration?" she proudly asks Nellie.

"My dogs are my life," replied Miss Fonly. "They must be cared for and just the best of everything.

And, of course, Miss Poulin has none of those lattice.

Googoo, the cream-eating pigeon, has a nice little pen in the garden of the dining-room table.

"Imagine it," said the proprietress as he left. "There are some picky birds in this world! This is a great life if you don't weaken."

Down at the bench—he's retired. "Hom on. Make the coffee black."

Mary Cecil Davis, "Flu," Jumper, Icebox, Trousers

BUTLER, COLO.—This classical little city of the foothills has an assistant health officer who is as enterprising as she is attractive. Her name is Mary Cecil Davis. She is the granddaughter of Jefferson Davis.

Montgomery of 147 Water street was quarantined by the "flu." He didn't like it. He made up his mind he would jump the quarantine. Five days later Mary Cecil Davis called.

But Mary Cecil Davis caught James in the act, or rather she met him while he was doing the jumping act. Mary, three days after James, met him next one jump ahead for some little distance and then took refuge in a neighbor's house.

Mary followed James into the icebox, closing the door after him and holding it on the inside. Mary tried to pull the door open. James held it shut.

Mary told James that he was under arrest.

Mary was daughter of James. She told James he must take off his trousers and hand them over to her as a guarantee of good faith. James protested. Mary locked the door and told him he'd even be frozen stiff if he didn't. In the end James opened the door slightly and handed his over. James was formally put under arrest and was taken to the detention hospital in a taxi. That seemed best, as Mary was still suspicious of James. And this is why Mary Cecil Davis created a sensation by walking through the streets of Boulder with a decidedly masculine pair of trousers over her

arm.

Stole of Olds, City of Toledo, Loses Car and Chickens

TOLEDO—Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a member of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Man Is the Great Listener.

Girls with ugly ears escape them with little knots of hair. But men must stand out before the world and this is coming to them.—Toledo Blade.

Stop the Pain.

The best pain reliever ever made when Cole's Carbolsalve is applied. It heals while it kills pain. Don't suffer. Get a 25c box today. Sold by druggists. Advertisement.

Suitable Concession.

"Do you put gas into a new rubber coat?" "Well, I guess I can stretch a point for it."

When it comes to lying about suits, some tailors can discount some men rates.

The police court is a continuous bunch show.

Weekly Health Article

Where Most Sickness Begins and Ends

BY FRANKLIN DEANE M. D.

Director of the Life Extension Institute

It can be said broadly that most human ills begin in the stomach and end in the stomach. Good digestion means good health, and poor digestion means bad health. The minute your stomach fails to properly dispose of the food you eat, trouble begins. Its crop out in various forms. Indigestion and dyspepsia are the most common forms, but sick headache, biliousness, blood, pimples, blotches, dizziness, nervousness, constipation, poor appetite, sleeplessness, coughs, colds and bronchitis are also the result. However, there is but one way to have good health, and that is to put and keep your stomach in good order. This is easy to do if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a wonderful tonic and blood purifier, and is made in this, for it is made of roots and herbs. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., sent his booklet the standard medicine and it is good to know that so distinguished a physician is proud to have his name identified with it. When you are feeling "out of sorts," "blue" and "dumpish" and have no appetite, and feel tired all the time, you are probably suffering from indigestion and dyspepsia. Don't neglect yourself. Don't wait until you are sick in bed. Get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at once. It will make you feel like a new person in a few days. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

The Meaning.

"I heard Anna scream to herself that she was going to face the trouble and not shrink from it," said the literary reflection.

"I guess you heard her say that when she was looking in the glass at an unbecoming hat."

For Constipation, Biliousness, Liver and Kidney troubles, take Garfield Tea. Adv.

No Red Tape.

Two Indian maids in formal call on a district superintendent. The maid asked the name, and when she entertained whether the person inquired for was in. Being told that she was not receivable, and summoned that "the lady was not at home." One of the callers, finding sing with a group of three strangers, and going one even to each group, so that above the long numbers seven. These long visitors of heavy silk constitute one variety of the "friend undesirable" that plays a prominent part in the season's visits.

The jacket of short coat sidesaw at the hip—a departure from the straight silhouette that is noteworthy in many of the models. It may be the forerunner of more covered lines before and seductive for the winter's sake. A panel set in the front of the jacket is embellished with this flower embroidery and a double row of small buttons.

Between the panel and the side finish is a fold of white georgette are used with a soft brush, pin down smoothly in a padded ironing board and sponge with it" following nature. A part of suit, strong black coffee and one dessertspoonful of gummia. Turn the taffeta and repeat the process. Iron dry with a clean soft cloth.

A Timing Solution.

A good timing solution for silk and georgette blouses may be made at home by adding a piece of ordinary crepe paper to your wash water. It takes the color you desire. The paper is then removed and the garment which has been previously rinsed in cold water, is put in and allowed to remain until sufficiently and evenly colored.

The Modern Complaint

The fellow who used to kick when he was handed small change now kicks about the smallness of the change he is handed.

ECONOMY CORNER

Blouses of georgette crepe are at least as numerous as any other kind, and become suites, as quickly. But they require careful, but not difficult treatment in washing and ironing. This is a work that women do for themselves, and it is worth while to do this work for clothes, light weight silk, satin and lace blouses. Nearly everyone has learned something of the art of rinsing or setting blouses, when time and wear fade those that are considered or rather those that were soiled. Women who have learned how to launder their own fine blouses turn them out as good as or after manufacturer's washings, or tint them into first use color and their absolute satisfaction is assured.

The following manufacturers of dyes have placed on the market many colors that may be used for tinting by adding to the wash water. Colored crepe papers, soaked in water, yield several bowls of dye. But one may get almost any color desired or match any line by using fuller tints and gradations as a tinting medium.

The washing of crepe and other sheer fabrics is simply a matter of handling them gently. Make a warm suds of water and white soap and dip the blouse again and again in this, squeezing the soiled portions in the hand or rubbing them very gently. If much soiled wash through a second suds and rinse in clear, tepid water. Do not twist or wring to dry. Roll in a towel and run through a wringer, but not allow to dry before ironing. Roll fold in a turkish towel for awhile and iron while damp. Iron a garment only but iron and iron on the wrong side, stretching the material to its proper shape—otherwise it will shrink. Do not allow any part of the waist to become dry before ironing. If it is necessary to iron part of a crepe or silk article on the right side, owing to the way in which it is made, place a thin muslin between the iron and the fabric.

A crepe waist is to be tinted it is first washed and rinsed. After that it is rinsed in a water in which color has been added. This color can be bought in drug stores and sometimes by other shops. For pink very pretty tints can be got from red tissue paper, and lovely yellow hues are obtained in this way, using much deeper shades of yellow to make them. To get hues the right that it may be uneven tones of color, dip the tinting small pieces of crepe or a portion of the waist that is covered by the skirt, letting it remain a few minutes and rinse them when it is wet. It is better to dip a little and often than to attempt to make it too strong at first. The method of tinting with crayolins will be given in another article.

John Bottomley

Dainty Quilts.

Scraps from old dancing frocks and odds and ends of pretty shades make very dainty quilts for the bedroom. Sometimes one of these dainty affairs evolves from a cast-off evening frock, but more often it is a collection of many shades and a discarded dance frock of rose pink with silver spots and silver tulles and gauds" as a finishing medium.

The wedding of crepe and other sheer fabrics is simply a matter of handling them gently. Make a warm suds of water and white soap and dip the blouse again and again in this, squeezing the soiled portions in the hand or rubbing them very gently. If much soiled wash through a second suds and rinse in clear, tepid water. Do not twist or wring to dry. Roll in a towel and run through a wringer, but not allow to dry before ironing. Roll fold in a turkish towel for awhile and iron while damp. Iron a garment only but iron and iron on the wrong side, stretching the material to its proper shape—otherwise it will shrink. Do not allow any part of the waist to become dry before ironing. If it is necessary to iron part of a crepe or silk article on the right side, owing to the way in which it is made, place a thin muslin between the iron and the fabric.

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Veiled Shoulders.

The overdress of one evening model is made high in the back and low in front with a yoke of the material and sleeves to veil the shoulders. The circle of sapphires gives the finishing touch to a rare combination of the beautiful effective if carried out in the right shades. The overdress of black lace and a circle of jet.

Furs and Velvets.

Taupe velvet and fur, navy, navy blue. It is so soft to shade and so novelty with modelish. Moleskin or lamper combination of fur and velvet is used. Ermine is used with best effect on dark cloth. Squirrel, which color is beautifully combined with kolinsky and mink, is also shown in mixtures which run through the brown hues.

Hat of Black Satin.

An unusual hat is a Napoleonic model of black satin, the entire crown covered with an allover pattern of embroidery done in gold thread.

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c each. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Persistent Coughs

Coughs, Colds, Grippe relief from Piso's. Contains no opiates. Tastes good and safe for young and old. 30c ounces in

PISO'S

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

The Tighter the Skirts the Slower the Trains

PHILADELPHIA—"Cherchez la femme," says the French proverb. But as an American proverb says "Cherchez-vous les souls." How then can the former apply in a railroad company? Two workers, tight skirts on

women passengers have upset schedules on the railroads many slightly but often a blizzard. The Pennsylvania railroad, which employs the operation of trains to scientific accuracy of detail, has found that since the women have begun wearing tight skirts the average train stop is now 17 seconds longer than when skirts were short and loose.

Thus we have this paradox: The running time of trains is lengthened as the fair of women is shortened.

Since "neutral" quit telling the time to patrons Mr. Orner's business has grown. This summer he tells the time of Wilmette how the baseball scores stand.

A Terrible Ordeal!

Gravel and Kidney Stone Caused Intense Suffering — Doan's Brought a Quick Cure.

Mrs. J. Zatorek, 4332 Eichelberger St., Cincinnati, Ohio, says: "I was taken with a terrible pain across the back and every move I made, it felt like a knife being driven into my back and located around. It lasted about half an hour, but soon came back and with it another affliction. The kidney secretions began to pass through me in gravel and I learned the reason for the pain. I had severe headaches and my eyesight was badly inflamed, too, and I suffered little peculiarities of gravel in the kidneys. I was told that Doan's Kidney Pills would relieve me and I procured a box. The first dose brought relief and I passed a stone the size of a pea. It was a terrible ordeal and afterwards a small piece of gravel. Doan's Kidney Pills alone accomplished the cure."

Subscribed and sworn to before me. JAMES M. SMITH, Notary Public.

Get Doan's At Any Store. 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Kidnaper

By MILDRED WHITE

Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.

Peggy came down the tarnced siege from the sister's bungalow and basket skillfully up and down the street. More were the lives of ermons and gold, her king summer visit coming to a close, and this glorious afternoon, free, with no amusement in store.

Peggy's wide eyes scouring and to find that for which they sought, the wonderful shadowy up the level road. Near its top stood a great house behind a stone garden wall. Peggy had always admired this wall, the trees dropped over it so protectingly, and there were glimpses of flower-bordered paths within.

Today, in the wall before the house, stood a baby carriage, and smiling encouragingly from beneath the carriage hood was the prettiest baby Peggy had ever seen.

"You darling!" Peggy responded to the smile, while the baby put forth a chubby hand with an evident invitation for its clasping.

"You friendly little thing!" Peggy exclaimed.

"Coo-o!" answered the baby.

No attendant was in sight; probably the child's mother was within the house, so Peggy, with a confidence born of her own motherly qualities, lost in the delight of the baby's friendliness, left her sister's veranda, when you were not accompanied by the wide fellow. Your fiancé, I suppose?" The sister was overcome with remorse.

"My young brother," Peggy replied, Tom Price took his big hand from the carriage handle and stood still before her. "Your brother?" he repeated. His manner quickly won him the friendship and favor of all, from the soldiers in the camp.

Count Starts a School.

The count of Salemi found a way, every under fire, to start a school for the illiterate. The pupils could be willingly. For the instructor, Corporal Maximilian Mombello was in truth a teacher by family, largely. learned and, above all, generous in rewarding the students at the close of the lessons. A draughts," when a portion of bread was given for all in the French nation. His frenzied joy was at the arrival at the camp of the ovens. If the enemy permitted, he devoted himself to cooking and writing letters. He was often surprised, moved or disturbed by the letter he received or sent—a letter to a mother or to his mother.

One day, however, it leaked out among the officers that Mombello was the Prince Salemi of royal blood. It was passed along to the stupefied soldiers. "What?" they asked him. "Are you a royal highness?" "Yes." the count answered. "What of it?" The answer reassured the soldiers.

Promoted to Captaincy.

Although Maximilian Mombello came to be known again as the count of Salemi, a prince of the royal house of Savoy, he remained their corporal; and he continued to be till the day when he was promoted to become later a lieutenant and a captain of bombardiers.

He died from pneumonia at the front among his devoted soldiers just before the end of hostilities. He had just been promoted and commended for a outstanding battery of the army of the Grappa.

Although a son of Prince Amedeo and the Princess Letitia of Savoy-Bonaparte, the young count, who was twenty-seven, enlisted at the outbreak of the war as a simple soldier in the Cuneba light cavalry. He was in the war zone for three years, took part in several important actions and won a silver medal of valor by heroic conduct.

ROYAL PRINCE IS HERO IN RANKS

Under False Name Cousin of King of Italy Serves as Corporal.

DEEDS AMAZE HIS COMRADES

Not Even the Officers Knew at First That Youngster Who Showed Such Reckless Courage Was of Royal Blood.

Rome—The Gazzetta di Torino, telling about the count of Salemi, recalls how in the beginning of the War in Val d'Asoi under the false name of Maximilian Mombello. Nobody, not even the officers, knew at first that the young youngster, so good and full of temperament, so ungullfient in his reckless courage, was Prince Umberto, count of Salemi.

The hour of danger came, him calm, serene, alive of himself, like a veteran of Alpino. His own comrades, always tried in the most daring feats, were amazed at his deeds of valor. When they praised him Corporal Maximilian Mombello would answer with a proud smile: "I—but I am a special corps of extermination here outlined in full." His manner quickly won him the friendship and favor of all, from the soldiers to the officers.

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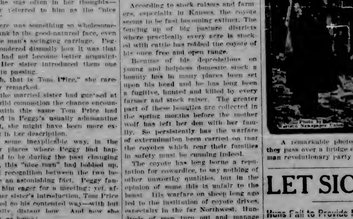
LET SICK U. S. MAN DIE

Huns Fail to Provide Medicine for Yankee.

Prisoner in Victim of Measles and Is Buried with Nine Others.

Winchester, England—Due to the fact the Germans failed to provide medicine or proper hospital facilities at Cassel, Ruhr, Wm. Francis, John H. Kohl of Woodhaven, N. Y. died from measles after the armistice was signed, according to Joseph H. Deaner of Trenton, N. J., a member of the Six Hundred and Forty-second American Ambulance unit and also a prisoner at Turkel.

"Kohl of Company H, One Hundred and Sixth infantry, was captured September 27 after being wounded in the Argonne forest," Deaner said. "Kohl and my daughter and wife were at the later developed pneumonia through ex-



posure. The Germans gave us only two blankets and a small quantity of coke for our stove. I gave Kohl one of my blankets and we put two pairs of socks on his feet and rubbed them and such extra clothing as we had on his body to make up for the deficiency in blankets. There were two American doctors in the camp—Lieut. John S. Abbott of St. Paul, Minn., and Lieut. Joseph H. Burke of Pittsburgh, Pa.—and they did all they could, but could not obtain any medicine.

"Kohl died November 18. The Germans stripped the body and placed it in an ordinary box which they left outside the barracks for seven hours before burial. Four Americans and four Frenchmen carried Kohl to the grave. When other Americans tried to accompany the body the guards forced them back. The American officers, however, pushed the guards aside and ran through the cemetery gate, getting to the grave just as the coffin was lowered. Kohl was the only American to be buried in a cemetery finding Ste. Emmons and Rose mansions.

"Nine Russians were buried in the same grave with Kohl. A rude wooden cross to his grave before burial. Each of the Russians was buried in a separate coffin. After the burial the Germans interrupted by Hey Phelps. "May I have the letter that you have in your hand?" Of course Phelps did not refuse, and before that one was over he was handing it to the sergeant. "Whoa! the sergeant. "Whoa! the sergeant." See how gracefully she swings her arms. Come on, let's go to the beach." Thinas I have her for the next dance," were the remarks of the fellow corner where Joe and Zilphia danced together like amazing. Their clerk was striking rustic. Boy and Zilphia were having the last waltz, when a tall man approached them. Joe and Zilphia wondered the cause of this and were very much surprised when the man rose very much of a little friend of mine, whom I have not seen for many years. As many young men do, I wandered from home and when my sister was a small child. But you are the born image of her. What is your name, please?" "Why, Joe Dare." "Joe, my name is Dare." Where did you come from?" "I am from the north country." Dare.

Shortly, brother and sister departed for home, to their lonesome mother. Entering the door they found her sitting. "My last son!" exclaimed Mrs. Dare. "I have been praying that I might see you." What a reconciliation it was for their sight. As they sat together the mother, daughter and son whispered, "Isn't it great to be home?"

Fish Take a Ride.

When the fish remained in addition to stock streams every up on a mountain side. Then, of course, they must be carried there, of course. How to get them up on the mountains they left the fish in tanks of water as far as the mountains as a tank car and then they transfer them to small tanks that may be strapped to the backs of pack mules. The road is often very steep, so both pack and saddle horses are provided with a harness that keeps the load from slipping over the horse's head when he pumps down a steep road.

Swiftest Dog.

The swiftest dog in the world, the hound, or Russian sandhound, has been developed from a cross between a greyhound and a collie. It would give it a mixture of both of these breeds.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity. Also prevents itching, irritation and skin troubles. No mug, no extra soap, no germs, no waste no slippery suds. Cuticura shaving sticks only. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing. Adv.

Showing It a Good Time.

Dugan and O'Brien had been together in the trenches for months. After they had left the chamber of horrors, Dugan said to O'Brien, "Sure, this was a great way to visit on about your tour. Don't you agree with me?" he realized that it was an inane question, daughter and son whispered, "Isn't it great to be home?"

"Yis," O'Brien replied. "Yis, it is. That's it. That hasn't still had to be around while he got on bad terms wid it."

Quite So.

"They say Jockins has a dry wit."

"It must be; there is no spirit in it."

Some men are afraid of nothing but danger.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Use Murine Eye Remedy
Safe for Infants, Children and Adults
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold.

Don't trifle with it. At the first shiver or sneeze, take

CASCARA QUININE

Bromo

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grippe in 3 days. Get genuine box with Red Top and Bromo. Adv.

TILTING TABLE FRAME COMPLETE WITH SAW

inch	
24	$23.90
26	24.90
28	25.90
30	26.90

SAWS

24 inch	$5.40
26 "	6.40
28 "	7.40
30 "	8.40

MANDRELS $4.00 AND UP

POND ICE SAWS

$4.00 AND UP

AMERICAN SAW & TOOL WORKS
1400 STH. & WESTERN AVES., CHICAGO

CONSUMERS' FISH CO.

NEW HERRING, roma 20, drawed 20lb; 7½ Reductions on all Kinds Fish. Send Dime for Catalog. Dept. 8, CHICAGO.

200 ACRES

Richest soil in Michigan, 2 miles STANDISH, 5 miles AUGRES, 10 miles WEST BAY CITY. Will sell all or part. Easy terms. Write owner, JOHN MOSHER, Standish, Mich.

MARRIED FOLKS, ATTENTION!

Improve the conditions of your home. Write for our free booklet. Tells how. Address: HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

GARDEN SPOT

Best Irrigated Farm Land in Michigan. Sugar beets, potatoes, alfalfa, corn, beans, fruit. Write for free booklet. Irrigated Land Co., Dept. 1, Saginaw, Mich.

Derby Durable Tread Tires Guaranteed 5,000 miles. Prices reduced 30 per cent. Write for free booklet. Derby Rubber Co., Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

Live Agents for High Grade Auto Tires Liberal commission. Write for free booklet. Derby Rubber Co., Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED by manufacturer to sell Guaranteed Auto Accessories. Big repeater. Exclusive territory. Write for proposition. Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

160 ACRES Improved, Good Buildings, Fruit, Stock and Grain Farm, Near Rail

.. J. L. CRANE ..

THIS WEEK

Children's and Misses

Union Suits

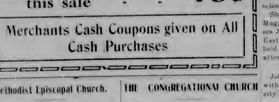
6 to 16 year sizes. Heavy Fleeced Jersey Suits

Offered at about Half Price

Buy them for next season, if you do not need them this year.

Regular Price $1.45 this sale - - 75c

Merchants Cash Coupons given on All Cash Purchases



RIVER

A big story of the Colorado—the 2,000-mile river that dug the Grand Canyon, the Great-Yellow-Dragon-That-Cannot Be-Harnessed of the Indian—when it burst its banks and threatened to turn the Imperial Valley of California into an inland sea.

"Stop the river; d—n the expense!" said President Marshall of the Overland Pacific to "Casey" Rickard, engineer.

"The River" is the story of that titanic struggle to balk the Colorado of its prey that thrilled the nation; of the man who saved the Imperial Valley and lost his heart to the girl who hated him.

"The River" is the story of Innes Hardin, whose hatred of the engineer turned to love as she watched him lead the battle against the Great Yellow Dragon for the lives and homes of the settlers.

"The River" is the thrilling story of that thrilling time.

"The River" is our new serial.

Be Sure to Read It.

DEATH OF MISS BARKLEY

Due to Influenza After a Short Illness on Monday Morning.

Miss Cecelia G. Barkley passed away at an early hour last Monday morning at the residence of Richard Lewis, on Clinton Street, after an illness of four days from influenzae, contracted, no doubt while assisting in the care of Mrs. William Newland, who passed away just one week before.

Miss Barkley was born, at East Jordan, December fourth, eighteen eighty nine, where she resided until she came to this city about three years ago, where she has been a member of Mr. Lewis' family.

She was a graduate of the Charlevoix County Normal with the class of nineteen nine and for three years followed the vocation of teaching in the public schools.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Maggie Barkley and three sisters, Misses Jessie, Marnie, and Annetta, all of East Jordan. Funeral services were held from the Lewis residence Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Pontzes officiating.

John Ward, of Toledo, spent Sunday in this city with his brother, E. H. Ward, of this city.

H. W. Paddock left for Chicago last Sunday, expecting to remain in that city during the week.

Special meetings of the Masonic Lodge No. 282, F. & A. m., Friday night, March 14th. Work to do. Come.

Dan Hamilton and wife who have been at Detroit during the past few weeks are expected home during the week.

A. E. Bergeon and his corps of clerks are busy this week transferring his stock and rearranging the same in the new location.

Mrs. Henry Bulling, of Woodland, arrived a few days ago for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry Newman.

Jon P. Adams and son John left for Ann Arbor last Saturday where they will be detained a short time on business affairs.

James Gaskin and Jay Howard attended a meeting and banquet given by the knights of Columbus, at Petoskey, last Saturday evening.

County Clerk Lewis is making a trip over the county today for the purpose of delivering the primary ballots to the several voting precincts.

G. V. Nash of Nettleton, Arkansas, is spending the week as a guest of D. F. Meech and family. He will start on his return trip Friday of this week.

The ladies of the First Methodist church have arranged to serve a six o'clock dinner at the church St. Patrick's day, Monday, March seventeenth.

George Bacon, operator for the Western Union at Ann Arbor, spent several days at the home of his mother in this city during the past week, returned to Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Charlevoix Historical Society at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Shanahan, Friday evening, Feb. 28. Mr. Hrayton Saltonstall will give impressions of Father Piret on his arrival in New York, in 1846.

A marriage service performed at the M. E. parsonage Tuesday afternoon by Pastor Henry Candler, united Elsie Blakesley, of Cadillac, and William E. Sanger, of this city, in the bonds of matrimony.

Mr. F. E. Frazier returned Friday of last week from an extended trip through the west and northwest. During his absence from the city Mr. Frazier spent three weeks at Winnipeg and a longer period in North Dakota.

Mrs. Merritt B. Miller entertained twenty-four of her friends at a thimble party Saturday afternoon. In honor of the day the decorations were flags and cherries, and the refreshments carried out the color scheme. The afternoon was profitably and delightfully spent in sewing and doing fancy work, with Victrola music enjoyed by all.

O. D. Hammond is busy this week filling a contract for ice for Libby, McNeill & Libby, of Chicago. We are not advised as to the amount of the contract but understand it will amount to several thousand dollars. Up to date eleven cars loaded with ice from Pine Lake have been shipped from this station for the parties mentioned.

The question of interest to candidates who are seeking nomination at the primaries next Tuesday is who will the women endorse and support with their vote. Nearly four hundred and fifty are entitled to vote and it is reasonable to expect that the majority of them will improve the opportunity and enjoy the full rights of franchise.

In this issue of the Sentinel we are printing a letter from Verdun, France, written by Jennie B. Sanford to his mother under date of January seventeenth, nineteen. You will find this letter of more than usual interest not only from the amount of news concerning the war but for the spirit of devotion exhibited to his family. We were pleased when our request to Mrs. Sanford for permission to print the letter was granted. We are sure that our readers will be pleased to read the same as well as our effort made to secure the privilege to reproduce the letter.

ADMIRAL JOSEPH STRAUSS

Admiral Strauss was in command of the American mine operations in the North sea. The work of this mine-laying squadron forms one of the daring naval exploits of the war.

SNAKES HAVE FRIENDS NOW

Nonpoisonous Varieties Destroy Pests on Farm, Says Reptile Society.

New York.—A campaign of education in behalf of the nonpoisonous snake is to be undertaken by the Bronx Zoo Study Society of America, it was announced by Allen S. Williams, president of the organization, who declared that as a destroyer of rodents and other small pests on the farm the snake is a "friend and benefactor of man."

"The snake has a very important function on the food production," said Mr. Williams, "and every person who kills a nonpoisonous snake might as well destroy a hundred times the snake's weight in wheat."

Mr. Williams proposes that the snake's economic value be taught henceforth in farm schools and agricultural colleges.

MILD WINTER SAVES FEED

200,000 Tons of Oil Meal Can Be sent to Neutral Nations of Europe.

Washington.—Mildness of the winter has resulted in the saving of approximately 2,30,000 tons of fodder stuffs which can be sent to European neutrals in the form of oil cake and oil meal, the war trade board estimates after consultation with the food administration.

Dairy herds in Europe have suffered severely during the war owing to a scarcity of fodder, and the latter has largely responsible for the shortage in fats.

The war trade board announced licenses to export oil cake and oilcake meal would be granted freely for Chile, Argentina, South and Central America, Mexico, Cuba and the West Indies.

PASSES AT CADILLAC

Remains Taken to St. James Today Accompanied by Relatives.

The remains of Miss Adelaide Winnifred Lafreniere, who passed away at Cadillac, last Sunday, a victim of influenza, arrived in this city Wednesday evening and was taken to St. James for burial this morning. Miss LaFreniere was about twenty-five years of age, having been born at Winchester, Mich., April nineteenth, eighteen hundred ninety-three, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lafreniere, now residents of St. James.

Giant German Biplanes Top British Handley-Page

Paris—Germany's new "Riesenflugzeuge," their newest and largest airplanes, are bigger than the British supers-Handley-Page, which were died just to bombard Berlin and were finished three days before the signing of the armistice. The British machine measured about 140 feet from wingtip to wingtip, whereas the largest Gotha type mounted more than 101 feet. The giant German machine is equipped with five motors and five propellers, three tractors in front and two pushers behind. It has a speed of more than a hundred miles an hour at 6,000 feet altitude. Its ceiling, the limit to which it can climb, is 4,000 meters.

St. James Red Cross.

The St. James auxiliary of the Charlevoix chapter of the Red Cross ended with their completion of the making of two hundred pusfoxes in a very pleasant manner.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, a party was given in honor of the occasion at the home of our valuable president, Mrs. Viola Ward, who deserves much praise for her work here. Each member of the chapter dressed in unique costume. The afternoon was spent in dancing and fun, after which a most enjoyable lunch was served, each lady doing ample justice to the dainties spread before her.

In suggestion of the presidents' work, the ladies presented her with a fountain pen.

A Member.

Were Artists in Brick-Making.

Babylon, at the height of its greatness, had nothing to learn from the most modern maker of bricks in the matter of the durability of her product; whilst the modern baker of bricks has still much to learn from Babylon in the matter of those wonderful colored glazes by which the Babylonish bricklayer added to the gorgeousness of the city of Sargon and Nebuchadnezzar.

Woman's Meeting

A Woman's meeting will be held in the assembly room of the High school building, Monday, March 3, at 3:45 p. m. A program has been arranged and topics of general interest will be discussed, including the proposed "Beer and Wine amendment."

All women of the city are requested to be present, and a special invitation is extended to the women of the surrounding country. Committee.

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

FOUND OLD INDIAN VILLAGE

Interesting Relics, Believed to Be Centuries Old, Recently Unearthed in New York State.

Relics of an Indian village, said to have its origin as early as 1535, have been discovered in Clinton Point, the Bronx, according to an announcement made by the Museum of the American Indian, Heye foundation. The discovery was made by Alan H. Skinner, archaeologist of the foundation. The objects were regarded as of very important use by the members of the foundation. Research establishes that the village was probably inhabited by natives of the Mosegan tribe, known to very early settlers as "Snakeskins."

The research, made through the kindness of a tractor of the foundation who has established to the satisfaction of the board that the tract remained in possession of its Indian inhabitants until 1637, when it was purchased by Robert Cornell, an Englishman. Cornell's family was later massacred by the barbarian tribe. During the attack he managed to make his escape on a flatboat.

Mr. Skinner was making a pleasure trip through Clinton Point, which is immediately at a junction resort, last July, when he noticed several holes and shells on a mound of sand and recognized them as Indian handiwork. His curiosity was aroused and he obtained from the owner of the land to make a search of the premises. The first objects of the search were pieces of boiling stone, which is a complete key to the presence of Indians. Later he discovered several hickory sticks, containing hundreds of Indian implements and ornaments, as well as bones.

The collection contained stone hammers, stone axes, stone mortars, shell cups, bullets and decorated pottery. Many pieces of pottery and a beautiful bowl were discovered intact, and all are being preserved for public exhibition when the museum opens. The history speaks of the Siwanoy province as being densely populated, and the bones resemble those of food and other articles of domestic use. Objects of interest are taken for Dominie Francis Grant, trustee, treasurer and Romanists; of 60 pounds for the other consideration.

Family Prayers.

Nicole—James, did you know the angels have sent you another little brother?

James—Gee, mother; just now I don't have enough folks to pray for every night as it is.

His Species.

"Jim is a conceited man. He boastfully believes he is the flower of his family."

"Well, he is their peppy, isn't he?"

Daily Thought.

Plow deep while sluggards sleep.—Benjamin Franklin.

Political Notice.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I am again on the republican ticket a candidate for renomination for the office of Commissioner of Schools. I would like to meet the voters of the county personally, as I did four years ago, for I thereby enjoy the campaign. However the duties of my office are heavy and I am now organizing the spring work of the rural schools which I visit, it will, therefore, be impossible for me to meet many of you at this time but I shall none the less solicit your kind support at the primaries on March 7th. If reelected I shall endeavor to show my appreciation by additional effort in your behalf. Very truly yours,

MAY E. STEWART.

BARNARD

The Ladies Aid society are invited to meet Thursday, March 6 with Mrs. Ed. Shapton. Note the change in the day.

The Rev. Mr. Younge of Hubbard, held services Sunday in the Reformed church and will also preach next Sunday at the usual hour.

Our community was saddened with the news that reached here Friday, that Harold Cole had died Feb. 6, in France, of spinal meningitis. Our sympathy is extended to the parents and wife who feel the loss of their loved one most keenly.

The song festival proved to be a most enjoyable affair, a fine evening brought out a good crowd. The program consisted entirely of old songs, the Charlevoix was a special attraction.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of Commissioner of Schools. If elected, I pledge myself to devote all of my time to the duties and efficient service in the interests of the schools of the county. Your support at the primaries, March 5, will be greatly appreciated.

AMELIA KAHN.

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48c

Watch our Windows.

A. E. MASON

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

STICK TO THE TRUTH.

Statements made concerning the many war activities conducted during the past two years are frequently overexaggerated, by some people innocently with no intention to harm or handicap the work of any particular organization or cast reflections upon the active workers in such war activities. By some with the express intention, so far as lies within their power, to retard the work of some particular organization, but, rather, to dispar-ge the effort of some one worker who has taken an active part, locally, from our first entering into this great war, in every war activity.

From a certain class of individuals there has been a concerted effort to bring one or more local workers into disrepute by making statements, deceitful, misleading as well as grossly exaggerated, hence statements, either wooded or printed by such individuals, should be analyzed and taken at their face value.

In determining this face value the honesty of the promulgators, note the plural, there is more than one concerned in the matter, the party who creates and the devils spawn that disseminates—should be taken into consideration, as well as their ostensible motive, the full amount of demerit can be ascertained in statements made by any nefarious combination of degenerate men.

Words spoken, or written, when put into circulation as facts, by an erratic, dishonest, subnormal individual, may possibly contain a small amount of distorted fact and less of real merit. Therefore we should be careful and endeavor to suppress rather than disseminate and sharpen statements created by the imaginings of the subnormal brain that openly displays a tendency for nasty sayings and bitter screed, senseless as to either logic or delicacy and whose attitude frequently takes on the appearance of the rogue or vagabond.

The fact that some men can, and persist, in transacting their personal and public business honestly, openly as well as conscientiously, is a proposition that has never been heard into consideration, except as an impossible principle, by an individual whose stock and trade is composed of practicing deceit, attempting sinister methods in an endeavor to hoodwink his neighbors, or pull the wool over the eyes of the general public, by the performance of acts that are abhorrent to every person who lives honestly, transacts business openly, rigidly applying outright principles to all public and personal affairs in which they are either active or interested.

Much as we regret the matter we are compelled to admit that the city is burdened with a very few egotistical mental microbes with a Rhode Island brain fitted for the personal use of idiots and fools, individuals whose words and actions display the poisonous fangs of ingratitude and whose names should be written in the characters used in the alphabet of hell.

TO THE PUBLIC

An Honest Talk to Honest People Concerning City Affairs

In my judgment, every candidate for public office should make a public statement of his attitude on questions at issue or of special concern to the voters so that they may know where he stands and thus enable them to vote intelligently and accordingly to their best judgment. I am not making this statement in order to advance my own interests, but because a candidate for reelection as Mayor because so many people have requested it to me that I should do it, and that my work begun during the past year and that will require the greater part of another year to complete. Under these circumstances I could not well refuse to leave it unfinished. If the voters in the wisdom of their sovereignty will see fit I am ready and willing to do the best I can to carry out what I believe to be for the best interests of the city.

Important changes have been made in the city business during the past year and the change has been carrying a heavy load of responsibility, notably so some late with the electric lighting system. Last April the people voted almost unanimously instructing the Council to purchase the Belleview Power Plant. As was well known at the time, this plant was old and in poor condition and to be made to that plant, and they have been made under the advice of competent engineers. In the main, the results have been good are improving every day. In all of the changes the strictest economy has been practiced consistent with the betterment of the service and the council has given careful study of the various problems.

Some criticism has been made of the judgment of the council in the purchase of the kerosene engine installed at the local station for emergency use. It is true that the engine has given some trouble, but this trouble is being overcome. The engine is all right. An exact duplicate of this engine is being installed on the Lake Farms and is proving satisfactory. There is no reason at all why ours will not be equally satisfactory.

Personally, I am advocating a complete separation, as far as possible, of the water and electric plants and the funds of each, on that each utility will stand on its own footing. I believe beneficial results will be obtained from this change.

A complete revision of the schedule of rates for light and water must be made. I favor a schedule of rates that will enable the consumers to have the service at the lowest possible cost but one that gives a scientific and sensible system of operation. With the experience of the past twelve months operation and the competition which can be made by the approximate cost of manufacture, a fair and equal rate can be and must be arrived at. The work of compiling and arranging these figures is now being done and will be completed at the earliest possible date.

In the other departments of the city business standard economy has been necessary. Considerable work which would have been done under ordinary circumstances, has been postponed and the times are not yet stable enough to warrant extensive work. The majority of those who feel that work in which they were particularly interested had been neglected have been patriotic enough not to complain. Some people, however, fail to understand and realize how easy it is for a city to spend money, and how necessary it is to cut down expense somewhere.

Our fire department is in need of better and more modern equipment and to my judgment it will be good policy and good insurance for us to spend a reasonable sum for this improvement. A one-ton truck which will cost approximately $600 should be provided. It will undoubtedly pay for itself in a few years time in addition to enabling the firemen to reach a fire in a much shorter time than is now possible. It is not good judgment, nor is it fair to ask those men to do the hazardous work they are called upon to do without reasonably up-to-date equipment.

It has been my aim to help keep the city clean and respectable and I am led to believe that considerable has been accomplished along these lines and that our city is a credit to us.

I am in favor of some more rigidness than has been offered regarding some work done by me at the time of the accident to the water wheel at Ironton. It was necessary to employ a diver to repair the damage done. It was necessary that I should do it, or that an expensive man from the Soo be sent for. The result is starving us in the face. Are they any so low in the county that they would not wish the Red Cross to act and protect this girl from further entanglements and try to keep her on the right path that either of us care to act for himself? If there are, all I can say "God help them." I shall in my daily routine keep knowing that the good people of Charlevoix county are with me and those who inspired the article in question can expire as far as I am concerned.

The third and to my mind the real reason of the column of slush in the Courier was to make an attack on me personally. Gentlemen, I will not shield nor excuses as "we are reliably informed."

Let the people whom I have dealt and worked with state whether they think I act correctly. It is not so long ago this same paper made unscrupulous remarks against a man who is practically the father of Charlevoix, and now it is trying to cast slurs on the greatest mother of the world. How long will Charlevoix stand it?

HARRY L. OLDHAM.

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COMMUNICATION.

In the coming primary election, the writer has been informal that certain candidates for office, or their friends, have been making statements, nominating certain candidates, in regard to the writer and his connection with the city where he was one of its officials.

The writer is at a loss to understand this state of affairs as he holds no official position with the city and is not a candidate for any office, either appointive or elective, and has no interest at least two of the candidates for mayor.

However the writer is quite familiar with city affairs and its past and present condition. The writer has served as city attorney under Mayor Rose and practically all of the present aldermen, from April 1917 to May, 1918, and was employed by the city council and Mayor Rose, even after his successor had been appointed, to finish the legal work in regard to the bonding proposition and the transfer of the power plant at Bellaire to the city. The electric light bonding proposition involved considerable work and expense even to the extent of sending the writer to Detroit with Mr. Richardt to sell a number of the said bonds. In 1917 when the city was securing its electric power from the Receivers of the Rock Product Co., the writer was sent as city attorney to Grand Rapids to appear before the United States court and secure an order to keep the plant running; this also involved work and expense, all of which was in addition to the work ordinarily done by the city attorney and for which the writer made absolutely no charge.

The writer received for his services in addition to his salary and fees on the board of review and election boards from April 1917, under Mayor Rose the the sum of $506.40 and the sum of $276.50 salary and fees, making in all $783.10 which was divided among the several funds as follows:

Electric Light Fund	$455.80
General Fund	41.55
General Fund Salary	276.50
Cemetery Fund	9.25
Highway Fund	3.70
Water Fund	1.85
Police Fund	1.85
Dog Fund	2.60
	$783.10

All of this money was for services and expenses and none of it could be received without first receiving the approval of the finance committee and legal voted upon by the common council to pay the same after which it was necessary for the mayor to sign the necessary warrants on the books, to release the money so that the city treasurer could pay the orders. If anything was wrong, then the mayor and common council are equally to be censured.

The writer has also been informed that Alderman Washburn occasionally entertains the council, and whomsoever will listen to him, by dwelling upon how the writer performed his duties as city attorney; he is not at all complimentary in his remarks even though tiresome, however, it is more than fair to the writer, to examine his record as alderman and ascertain what he has drawn from the public funds.

First let us examine the law governing cities of this class. Section Sixteen, Chapter Eight, of the law governing cities of the fourth class reads as follows:

"No member of the council or any officer of the corporation shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in the profits of any contract, job, work or service (other than official services) to be performed for the corporation, and any member of the council, or officer of any city, herein specified, offending against the provisions of this section, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than five hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail not less than one nor more than six months or both, in the discretion of the court, and shall forfeit his office."

The writer presumes that the alderman, and even the mayor, have read this section, especially as it is under the chapter of the duties of the common council. However, Alderman Washburn has, in addition to his salary of $50.00 per year, drawn from the city funds since April 1917, the following amounts:

Water fund	$112.10
Electric light fund	365.52
Highway Fund	66.60
Bridge fund	66.60
Fire fund	1.20
Total	$292.92
Also salary for one and one half years	75.00

Even the mayor during the same time has drawn funds in addition to his salary and the fees of his office, as follows:

Water fund, expense and services	$7.80
Electric light fund, ex. and ser.	146.25
General fund, salary	2.25
Total	156.33
General fund, salary and fees	105.50

The records from which the above statements have been made are all on file in the city clerk's office and anyone can verify the above statements.

The writer does not accuse either Mayor Rose or Alderman Washburn of not giving value received for the extra money they received, and there is no question that Mayor Rose is an expert diver and perhaps the only available one in Northern Michigan. As to Alderman Washburn being the only available machinist that could furnish the city with labor and supplies, there is a grave doubt. However, the facts remain that the mayor received nearly twice the amount of his salary and Alderman Washburn nearly four contrary to the statutes governing cities of the fourth class.

The mayor and Alderman Washburn are splendid men to meet in older walks of life, and the writer has personal grievances against either of them, however, the writer does not consider either one qualified, or the best man, for the position of mayor or of alderman respectively, for the following reasons:

First.—It has been reported that the city's finances are in better condition than they have been for several years. In 1914 under Mayor Nicholls, the tax rate was $7.00 per thousand and the city raised $46,854.61.

In 1915 under Mayor Wilbur the rate was $8.00 per thousand and the city raised $52,056.76.

In 1916 under Mayor Rose the rate was $10.00 per thousand and the city raised $24,149.60.

In 1917 and 1918 under Mayor Rose the rate was $12.50 per thousand each year and the city raised $30,795.09 and $31,114.62 respectively. During a twelve months period, Mayor Rose had funds from the electric light and water funds of $83,265.79, while under Mayor Rose the same funds were approximately $30,500, so that Mayor Rose had available funds as follows.

Taxes	$24,149.60
Water and Electric Light	52,265.79
Total	$76,415.39

Mayor Rose had available funds as follows:

Taxes last year	$30,149.62
Water and Electric Light	31,000.00
Total	$61,149.62

making the money available for Mayor Rose and his administration to expend of over fifteen thousand more than Mayor Rose and his administration had to spend. The amount of money that was in the General Funds February 1st, 1917, under Mayor Rose was $5,596.39—February 1st, 1919 under Mayor Rose there was $2,234.87. In the same General funds a difference of over $3,000 in favor of Mayor Rose's administration.

This hastily bears out the statement that the city is in a better financial condition, especially when we realize that about May first the city must pay the interest on $8,000.00 and interest amounting to $4,000.00 on the bonds issued to buy the Bellaire plant.

Where will the city get the $7,000.00? Certainly not out of funds now on hand for the writer has been informed by the first right plant.

Second.—The condition of the west end of Park avenue at Lewis street for an entire year; has been disgraceful and no private citizen or firm would have been allowed to impose upon the public to the extent that the city has done. The writer would were not at Charlevoix have been the city's administration.

Third.—The writer does not consider favorable for the city to allow automobiles to experiment and try to perform feats in connection with the equipment received from Bellaire at the expense of the city, when the city certainly must go into the water with any purchase machinery that will do the work.

Fourth.—The writer also wishes to inquire of the Mayor when his administration expects to publish the financial statement of the City of Charlevoix, which closed September 30th, 1918. As he knows we have been in the fourth section twenty-six, of the act governing cities of the fourth class, makes it the duty of the council to make out this statement in detail, which statement must be signed by the Mayor and City Clerk and published in one of the newspapers of the city. Nearly five months have elapsed since this report should have been made. Is there any reason for deobeying the city charter and withholding this statement?

There are only a few of the reasons apparent to any one who wishes to examine conditions as to why there was a lack of ability in our city administration.

As to who should be be City Attorney, that is a matter of no moment, and of no interest to the writer, all of the attorneys of the city are qualified to hold this office and perform its duties. The question that is of great moment, however, is the securing the low rate of taxation, and the greatest amount of good service for the money expended, this requires the election of capable men to the offices of Mayor and aldermen.

The writer has only stated his personal views in connection with certain facts which are of record, and has no personal grievances against any candidate for office or any present or past city official.

LEWIS SHANAHAN.

Dated Feb. 25, 1919.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School at 12:00 m.

Young People, 6:00 p. m.

AT BOYNTON

Sunday School, 1:00 p. m.

Preaching Service, 2:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Buren and Jefferson Streets.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Christian Science."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.

10:30 a. m.—High Mass.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church

REMOVE CANDIDATES

Until further notice meetings will be held as follows:

Morning worship with sermon, 10:30.

Sunday School with class for men at 12 o'clock.

Epworth League devotional services at 6 o'clock.

Evening worship with sermon or address at 7 o'clock.

Preaching service and Sunday School at the Barnard Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock, every Sabbath afternoon.

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Farm for Sale, or will trade for city property. Inquire of Jos. G. Ehstrom.

BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

And with the blow all his strength returned, all his energy and vigor for battle. He forgot everything. Waving the sword, he hurled himself into the attacking ranks. They gave and with a cheer the defenders swept on into the mêlée. Next, Mark knew, there was no room to swing the sword, only to thrust and parry with his last reserves of strength he staggered forward.

Then he saw Colonel Howard with-in the office in the wall, and Fleurette kneeling beside him, holding a water-bottle to his lips. She turned, saw the battle and ran to him, folded her arms about his neck and pressed her lips to his.

CHAPTER XVI.

Even as he kissed her in return he saw the startled glance that also cast behind her, and, forsaking it with his lips, he saw a tall figure in uniform emerge from the recesses of the old farm, and again Mark must face to face with Kellerman.

Kellerman released him and stood, still clinging to him as his color her hand between his arms. The contrast between the two was extraordinary. Kellerman looked as if he had suddenly stepped into his uniform; his pencil lords, his epaulets fell, the sword hung at his side more like one of his decorations than a weapon. Mark, on the other hand, looked more than ever like a peasant, a soldier of fortune. His uniform was torn, with patches that hung about him in shreds, his face was blackened with powder-smoke and blood, and his hands were still red from the fight.

"You recognize that man?" he asked.

The Colonel stiffened; Kellerman felt Mark against the wall.

"As I'm a living man," cried Colonel Howard, "it's Haughton!"

CHAPTER XVII.

Hartley sat up on the stretcher and lifted his eyes on Howard's face. It was evident that he was desperately wounded. One of the orderlies kneeled beside him and held him.

"This man," said the General, checking at his unattractive position which he could not altogether hide, "was once an officer in the service of our country. He was engaged in confidential work in the war department. He was accused, of espionage—unjustly accused."

With a low cry Eleanor rushed forward and knelt beside the stricken man; she placed her arms about him and drew his head down upon her shoulder, looking fiercely into the weary eyes Haughton raised for her and then his head fell.

"Splendid accused," repeated the General to Major Kellerman, stand in attention, sir! You shall be heard later. He was the victim of the circumstances that drew him into the mêlée. He was the victim of the Socialistic Hungarian."

Mark uttered a cry. He sprang toward Kellerman, but Kellerman dealt him a blow that sent him stumbling among the litter.

"That's a lie, Kellerman!" cried Colonel Howard quietly.

"I'm old Colonel's eyes were wide open. He had his hands laboriously upon the edge of the table wall and, with his last reserves of strength he staggered forward.

Then he saw Colonel Howard with-in the office in the wall, and Fleurette kneeling beside him, holding a water-bottle to his lips. She turned, saw the battle and ran to him, folded her arms about his neck and pressed her lips to his.

"The one-eyed!" Eleanor gasped.

Mark knew now. The man who was crowding all about him, waiting only for the word to conquer, was the big fellow, Kellerman. Kellerman on the field this moment men were riding. They were riding to the rescue, and the exhausted and officers, hanged to the ground and rallied around him.

"My checks—our empire's thanks to you," he cried. "What's your name?"

"Mark Haughton, sir," said the other, with his last reserves of strength he staggered forward.

Then he saw Colonel Howard with-in the office in the wall, and Fleurette kneeling beside him, holding a water-bottle to his lips. She turned, saw the battle and ran to him, folded her arms about his neck and pressed her lips to his.

CHAPTER XVI.

Even as he kissed her in return he saw the startled glance that also cast behind her, and, forsaking it with his lips, he saw a tall figure in uniform emerge from the recesses of the old farm, and again Mark must face to face with Kellerman.

Kellerman released him and stood, still clinging to him as his color her hand between his arms. The contrast between the two was extraordinary. Kellerman looked as if he had suddenly stepped into his uniform; his pencil lords, his epaulets fell, the sword hung at his side more like one of his decorations than a weapon. Mark, on the other hand, looked more than ever like a peasant, a soldier of fortune. His uniform was torn, with patches that hung about him in shreds, his face was blackened with powder-smoke and blood, and his hands were still red from the fight.

"You recognize that man?" he asked.

The Colonel stiffened; Kellerman felt Mark against the wall.

"As I'm a living man," cried Colonel Howard, "it's Haughton!"

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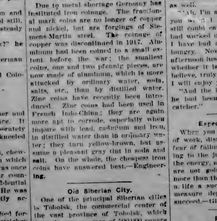


"The Child of a Wretched Traitor."

tion was still carrying on his trade, still settling government secrets. You see, why, Colonel?" he continued, turning to Howard. "Because they discovered were continuing their vile work, and the new Haughton was to be used for—"

Kellerman, ghastly white, leaned against the brick wall; his face was falling backward in the darkness.

"Because, sir, that you are accused of—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TRAGEDY ABOVE THE CLOUDS

Individual Combats and Disasters That Test the Nerves and Wits of the Flying Fighters.

Though airplane battles are tremendously exciting for all those participating in them, it is not always so for spectators. Many duels and affairs of honor are tested to the utmost. Many adventures may be had in the course of a sortie.

Every now and then comes the roar of a gun from below, followed by flashes of blue and red and tawny, by explosions that shake and heft, front and rear, the disappearance in flame sometimes of what is the body of a machine in companion on the wing, the drone of engines that have suddenly ceased to drone, deafening to climb into the night, and now and then the sight of a plane, or some one emerging safely from a smoke cloud only to go smoking into an awful smash.

An awful smash, a hideous explosion, and, almost at the same instant, I, alive here in the winters because it is cold [illegible] and the farewells of farmers from the United States who have organized wealth in the grazing of Western Canada. Farms of from one hundred and sixty to three hundred and forty acres of the richest soil may be had on easy conditions, and with an excellent climate, with a school system equal to any in the world, and healthful social conditions. little else could be asked.

Mixed farming operations are today busily engaged planning for the future of the country, which seems to be on an unprecedented state help after the immediate necessary requirements of the war. The main idea being to show in the fullest degree the country's great possibilities for the future, and to produce.

But, now that the war is ended, and the fact apparent that of all sentiments the most powerful and compelling is that of the farmer, there will be a strong desire to settle upon the land. Canada offers the opportunity to those seeking, as a permanent home, and the desire of interest is taken by Federal and Provincial authorities to further the welfare of the farmer and secure a maximum return for his efforts. Large areas of unoccupied land are open to homestead and experimental work.

Agricultural and transportation facilities, and the agricultural colleges and experimental farms, and the various technical knowledge and practical experience, some of the pioneers of investment in Canada. The results of experiments and tests are free and further to aid, educational opportunities for farmers are the object of the Government and especial attention is also by the number of farmers who attend the various courses.

Agriculture in Canada has reached a high standard, notwithstanding which lands are low in price.

Those upon the United States and Canada for coming and receiving reduced rates on the railroads, every one has a special reason for the low rates. With free interchange of live stock, cattle of crossing and receiving reduced, Canada may look for a speedy resumption of the large influx of settlers from the United States which pre-

"She had a confederate who was highly placed in the war department. When by their united efforts they failed to make a traitor of Captain Thompson, they concocted his ruin. How they did so I need not describe now. The facts are of record; it is enough to say that they succeeded. Hampton was driven into exile; but they were not satisfied with that. They broke his career, they drove him from the company of all decent men. But that was not enough. They broke his wife's heart; she died. They made his name one of execration. Still they were not satisfied. With devilish ingenuity they sought to cover their tracks by making it appear that Haughton was still carrying on his trade, still selling government secrets. You see, why, Colonel?" he continued, turning to Howard. "To cover their tracks."

"Little hearer," said Mr. Scissor-Tailed Flycatcher and his family, "I'm sorry to tell you now about Mr. Scissor-Tailed Flycatcher and his family, but I must.

"Little hearer," said Mr. Scissor-Tailed Flycatcher, "I am very sorry indeed to tell you that Mr. Scissor-Tailed Flycatcher and his family are dead.

"Flycatcher is dead and now about Mr. Scissor-Tailed Flycatcher and his family.

"Flycatcher is dead and now about Mr. Scissor-Tailed Flycatcher and his family.

"I am going to tell you now about Mr. Scissor-Tailed Flycatcher and his family.

"Little hearer," said Mr. Scissor-Tailed Flycatcher, "I am very sorry indeed. I am called a flycatcher and I have to tell you that I can't catch flies. I can't; insects as well. The little hearer received a message by Mr. Scissor-Tailed Flycatcher and couldn't do anything.

"I couldn't admire myself if I could only catch flies," said Mr. Flycatcher, "and I'm sorry to tell you that I can't do more than be learned how to read but not to write. I can't write, little hearer.

"I don't need to be told that," the insect interposed.

"Very well," said the Flycatcher, "I will take up another subject. I am sorry to tell you that you didn't know. But it is time to go on to another lesson. Little hearer, I am very sorry to tell you that it is time to go on to another lesson. Little hearer, I am very sorry to tell you that it is time to go on to another lesson. Little hearer, I am very sorry to tell you that

LETTER FROM FRANCE

Private Divided Son to His Mother.

Verdun, France, Jan. 5th, 1919.

My Dearest Mother:—

I was so happy to receive your letter, which arrived some days ago. It informed me that you had received my message and letter and was sure of my safety, and what a relief it was for me to know that you were no longer anxious. I have by this time you have received my other letter and cards telling of what is happening to me from day to day, for I know that your hearts are with me as mine is with you and like both, will bleed.

We are stationed about ten miles from the city of Verdun, and Christmas eve, I had permission to go to the city and bought lots candy, nuts and cookies from the Y.M.U.A. for the boys, as they are to have a Christmas tree, a cause of which I am sending you. The many I'd receive me back in the days of Christmas long ago, when we scarcely ate our tree and looked for SantaClaus. The loss and devotion showered upon me that I am with you today, and I am still conscious of it coming across the ocean and surrounding me.

God gave me all that this world can give in happiness spiritual and bodily and for those I am sending you. The many if I

STORIES from the BIG CITIES

Colorado's "Johnny Appleseed" Kin of Oil King

CANON CITY, COLO.—Capt. H. F. Rockefeller, "the Johnny Appleseed" of the Arkansas valley, has a fruit claim second to the largest specimen of its kind standing in Canon City, which he has seen grow from a tiny sprout planted in his garden in 1872, to its present proportions of more than 75 feet in circumference. No limp or pussyfoot agents ask cheap and unmerchantable fruit from the owner of the "second" of the apple family, as it is known. But if you visit the court and ask confidentially for a sample of a tree you are accordially handed as to this one.

Although Captain Rockefeller has lived to see many staple trees planted in Canon City, he is without question to be better known as the "father of the apple industry" in the Upper Arkansas valley.

Since planting the first eight orchard in Canon City in 1870, he has set out over 2,000 trees of apple and other pome fruits in this section, and now in spite of his four-score and four years he still goes for pleasant recreation to his "mission among orchards" here. Besides the hundreds of trees he has given away to friends for their back lawns in this section, literally scores of thousands of trees in city orchards, through forty to fifty years old are now in bearing and vigorous as of five years ago, are the unquestioned evidence of the growth of a new and prosperous industry under the constitution of the league of nations.

Article I.

The action of the high contracting parties under the terms of this covenant shall be effected through the instrumentality of a meeting of a body of delegates representing the high contracting parties, of meetings at more frequent intervals of an executive council, and of a permanent international secretariat to be established at the seat of the league.

Article II.

Meetings of the body of delegates shall be held at stated intervals and from time to time as occasion may require for the purpose of dealing with matters within the sphere of action of the league. Meetings of the body of delegates shall be held at the seat of the league or at such other places as may be found convenient, and shall consist of representatives of the high contracting parties. Each of the high contracting parties shall have one vote, but may have not more than three representatives.

Article III.

The executive council shall consist of representatives of the United States of America, the British empire, France, Italy and Japan, together with representatives of four other states, members of the league. The selection of these four states shall be made by the body of delegates on such principles and in such manner as they think fit. Pending the appointment of these representatives of the other states, representatives of Greece (as for names) shall be members of the executive council.

Article IV.

All matters of procedure at meetings of the body of delegates or the executive council, including the appointment of committees to investigate particular matters, shall be regulated by the body of delegates or the executive council and may be decided by a majority of the states represented at the meeting.

The first meeting of the body of delegates and the executive council shall be summoned by the President of the United States of America.

Article V.

The permanent secretariat of the league shall be established at [illegible] which shall constitute the seat of the league. The secretariat shall comprise such secretaries and staff as may be required, under the general direction and control of a secretary general of the league, who shall be chosen by the executive council; the secretariat shall be appointed by the secretary general subject to confirmation by the executive council.

The expenses of the secretariat shall be borne by the states members of the league in accordance with the apportionment of the expenses of the international bureau of the Universal Postal union.

Article VI.

Representatives of the high contracting parties and officials of the league when engaged in the business of the league shall enjoy diplomatic privileges and immunities and the buildings occupied by the league or its officials or by representatives attending its meetings shall enjoy the benefits of extra territoriality.

Article VII.

Admission to the league of states not signatories to the covenant and not named in the protocol as those to be invited to adhere to the covenant, requires the assent of not less than two-thirds of the states represented in the body of delegates, and shall be limited to fully self-governing countries, including dominions and colonies.

No state shall be admitted to the league unless it is able to give effective guarantees of its sincere intention to observe its international obligations, and unless it shall conform to such principles as may be prescribed by the high contracting parties.

Article VIII.

The high contracting parties recognize the principle that the maintenance of peace will require the reduction of national armament to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common consent of international obligations, having special regard to the geographical situation and circumstances of each state; and the executive council shall formulate plans for effecting such reduction.

The executive council shall also determine for the consideration and action of the several governments what military equipment and armament is fair and reasonable in proportion to the scale of forces laid down in the programs of disarmament; and these limits, when adopted, shall not be exceeded without the permission of the executive council.

The high contracting parties agree that the manufacture by private enterprise of munitions and implements of war lends itself to grave objections, and direct the executive council to advise how the evil "acts attendant upon such manufacture can be prevented, due regard being had to the necessities of those countries which are not able to manufacture for themselves the munitions and implements of war necessary for their safety.

Article IX.

A permanent commission shall be constituted to advise the league on the execution of the provisions of Article[illegible] and on military and naval questions generally.

Article X.

The high contracting parties shall undertake to respect and preserve, as against external aggression, the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states members of the league. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the executive council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled.

Article XI.

Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the states members of the league or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the league, and the high contracting parties reserve the right to take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations.

Article XII.

The high contracting parties agree that should disputes arise between them which cannot be adjusted by the ordinary processes of diplomacy they will in no case resort to war without previously submitting the questions and matters involved either to arbitration or to inquiry by the executive council, and they agree in no case to make war until three months after the award by arbitrators or a report by the executive council. And they further agree that they will not even then resort to war as against a member of the league which complies with the award or report.

The executive council may in any case refer the dispute to the general assembly as defined in the following paragraph.

The high contracting parties agree that should disputes arise between them which cannot be adjusted by the ordinary processes of diplomacy and are not submitted either to arbitration or to inquiry by the executive council, they will submit the matter to the general assembly. Any matter relating to the peace of nations may be dealt with by the general assembly on the application of any state.

The general assembly shall be entitled to deal with any war or threat of war affecting the peace of nations, whether actually members of the league or not, and shall have all the powers of the executive council in this connection.

Article XIII.

The high contracting parties agree that whenever any dispute or difficulty shall arise between them which they recognize to be suitable for submission to arbitration and which cannot be satisfactorily settled by diplomacy, they will submit the whole matter to arbitration. For the purpose of this article the arbitral tribunal to which the case is referred shall be the court agreed on by the parties to the dispute or stipulated in any convention existing between them. The high contracting parties agree that they will carry out in full good faith any award that may be rendered. In the event of any failure to carry out the award, the executive council shall propose what steps can best be taken to give effect thereto.

Article XIV.

The executive council shall formulate plans for the establishment of a permanent court of international justice and this court shall, when established, be competent to hear and determine any matter which the parties recognize as suitable for the jurisdiction of or submitted under the [illegible]

Article XV.

If there should arise between states members of the league any dispute likely to lead to a rupture, which is not submitted to arbitration as above, the high contracting parties agree that they will submit the matter to the executive council; the secretariat shall be appointed by the secretary general subject to confirmation by the executive council.

The expenses of the secretariat shall be borne by the states members of the league in accordance with the apportionment of the expenses of the international bureau of the Universal Postal union.

Article XVI.

Should any of the high contracting parties break or disregard its covenants under Article XII it shall thereby ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all the other members of the league, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not.

It shall be the duty of the executive council in such case to recommend what effective military or naval forces the several members of the league shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the league.

Article XVII.

In the event of disputes between one state member of the league and another state which is not a member of the league the high contracting parties agree that the state or states members of the league shall be invited to submit such dispute for consideration in the league for the purposes of inquiry and report by the executive council, and upon such invitation being given the high contracting parties agree to comply with such requirements as may be deemed necessary by the executive council for the purpose of such inquiry, and to consider in good faith the recommendations that may be made as the result thereof. If such invitation is given, and if any such state member of the league refuses to submit its case to consideration in accordance with the provisions of Article XII, the provisions of Article XVI shall be applicable as against the state which refuses.

If both parties to the dispute when so invited refuse to submit their case to consideration in the league for the purpose of inquiry and report, the league may take such action and make such recommendations as will prevent hostilities and will result in the settlement of the dispute.

Article XVIII.

The high contracting parties severally agree that the league shall be entrusted with the supervision over the execution of any conventions and engagements which may be entered into during the present war for the settlement of the general peace, and they severally agree that no such convention or engagement shall be binding until so registered with the league.

Article XIX

To those states not signatories which are in consequence of the late war taking steps to place themselves in the position of states which formerly governed themselves under the suzerainty of the power with which they are at present at war, and which definitely accept the conditions which may be laid down for the purpose by the league, and which agree to accept its regulations for the settlement of its disputes and for the avoidance of war, the high contracting parties agree that they will extend the same friendly action which is provided by Article XVII for the case of disputes between states members of the league and states not members of the league.

Article XX.

The high contracting parties will endeavor to secure just and humane conditions of labor for men, women and children both in their own countries and in all countries to which their commercial and industrial relations extend, and to that end agree to establish as part of the organization of the league a permanent bureau of labor.

Article XXI.

The high contracting parties agree that provision shall be made through the league for the regulation of the traffic in arms and ammunition and such countries as may be specified, and in general all such international agreements as may be necessary to prevent the manufacture by private enterprise or the profiteering by individuals of munitions of war.

Article XXII.

The high contracting parties agree that there shall be a periodical reassignment by the league of the mandatories for territories under mandate, and that the functions of the league shall be forthwith transferred to any successor appointed for the purpose of the present article by the league in the case of any mandatory which shall cease to be a member of the league, or which shall not within a reasonable time, to be fixed by the league, accept the mandate conferred upon it by the league.

Article XXIII.

The high contracting parties agree that they will register with the league all treaties or international engagements entered into hereafter by any state member of the league shall be forthwith registered with the secretariat, and as soon as possible published by it, and no such treaty or international engagement shall be binding until so registered.

Article XXIV.

It shall be the duty of the body of delegates from time to time to advise the reconsideration by states members of the league of treaties which have become inapplicable and the consideration of international conditions whose continuance may endanger the peace of the world.

Article XXV.

The high contracting parties severally agree that the present covenant is accepted as abrogating all obligations inter se which are inconsistent with the terms thereof, and solemnly engage that they will not hereafter enter into any engagements inconsistent with the terms thereof.

In case any power, party to the present convention, shall before becoming a member of the league undertake any obligations inconsistent with any of the terms of this convention, it shall be the duty of such power to take immediate steps to procure its release from such obligations.

Article XXVI.

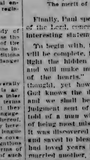
Amendments to this covenant will take effect when ratified by the states whose representatives compose the executive council and by three-fourths of the states whose representatives compose the body of delegates.

Three Judgments

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—But with me it is a very small thing that I should be judged of you, or of man's judgment: yea, I judge not mine own self. I know nothing by myself; yet am I not hereby justified: but he that judgeth me is the Lord. Therefore judge nothing before the time, until the Lord come, who both will bring to light the hidden things of darkness, and will make manifest the counsels of the hearts: and then shall every man have praise of God.—I Corinthians 4:3-5.

The text speaks first of man's judgment. Paul had a proper regard for the good opinion of his fellows, for in Romans 12:17 he exhorts: "Take thought for things honest not only in the sight of all men." If he had been a church treasurer he would have insisted on having his books audited by men of the highest character, for he would have realized that his usefulness depended on his reputation for honesty.



But he manifestly goes on to say, "Yet am I not hereby justified." Paul knew that with the Inspiration of God men could not judge him. He knew that he honestly thought he did God service by his ministry, and that he was not to approve the murder of Stephen? Even though all men should condemn him, it may lurk beneath consciousness, which is the voice of God alone, he must help Christians feel the propriety of singing.

Every moment, Lord, I need
The purity of thy blood.

Finally, Paul speaks of the judgment of the Lord, concerning which several outstanding statements are made.

To begin with, the Lord's judgment will be complete, for he will bring to light the hidden things of motive and will make manifest the counsels of the heart." This is a solemn thought, yet how comforting! Only the Lord can read the heart aright, and we shall be manifested at the judgment seat of Christ. A story is told of a man who had a reputation of being most miserly. After his death it was discovered that he had plucked and sewed to them a woman whom he had not married before and who had married another, and to help her children. The money that came on mysteriously to that person-fun-fly, and which made education and good things possible, came from the miser who lived in the next street and whose name he was known by in the town. What revelations the "day of Christ" holds for us!

Go Forward.

Let us go forward. God leads us on
Though blind, shall we be afraid to go?
Our path is dark, we cannot see,
But we can trust Him—Charles Kingsley.

Safe in God's Care.

Every child of God is an object of peculiar divine care. The weakest of his children is safe in his keeping, even amid the greatest dangers. No harm can come to any of them while safe in his hands.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

Every Little Task a Burden?

Then you have brought ruin on your health by a lazy burden. Restore your lost energy, nervousness, dizzy spells and the worst, backache, by using Doan's Kidney Pills. Recommended by Doctors, Druggists, Everywhere. Mrs. Thos. Dudley, Glendale Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. Hiatt Mosier, 27 Union St., Waukegan, Ill., says: "I suffered with my kidneys and backache. I was so weak and run down I could hardly do my housework. Every move I made caused me pain and I was nervous and irritable. I had no rest day or night and felt tired all the time. Doan's Kidney Pills soon made me well and strong and I am glad to say by attending to my work."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Calf Enemies

WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG

Your Veterinarian can stamp them out with Cutter's Anti-Calf Scour Pills and Cutter's Germ Free Blackleg Filtrate and Aggressin, or Cutter's Blacking Pills.

Ask him about them! If he's busy send to our literature bureau for free information on these products.

The Cutter Laboratory
Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.
"The Laboratory That Knows How"

Stop Your Coughing

No need to let that cough persist. Stop the irritation, sort remove trifling and harmful by SOOTHE the inflamed throat with

PISO'S

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many doctors—last are extensively advertised, all at once grow out of sight and are no more heard from? The reason is plain—the article did not merit the confidence of intelligent physicians, hence applies more particularly to a nostrum. A medicine prepared on that has real curative value, and which itself, as like an endless chain, carries the remedy is recommended by those who are in need of it. Thousands of people say "Take for scalds as many of our customers testify. No other kidney remedy for as large a sale."

According to sworn statements and certified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fulfills almost every wish in curing the most severe cases of kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles, overcomes the uric acid condition which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. And enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Information at First-Hand.

"I want to get a little information about the great war," said the persuasive book agent.

"I don't need a history of the war," replied Mr. Cobbles.

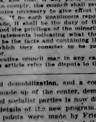
"Why not, sir?"

"Because I was in it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

UPSET STOMACH

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GAS, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

Don't stay upset! When meals don't fit and you belch gas, acids and undigested food, or have sick headache, dizziness, indigestion pain, heartburn, sourness or headache you can get instant relief.



No waiting! Pape's Diapepsin will put you in condition in five minutes. As soon as you eat one of these pleasant, harmless tablets all the indigestion, gases, acidity and stomach distress ends. Your druggist sells them. Adv.

AMERICANS GO TO HELP THE NEAR EAST

Sitting Rooms, Bath.

"Architecture has changed in the last few years," remarked the observing fool. "When I was a boy they called 'em sandy dickies and now they have no ice cream parlors."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Natural Procedure.

"The people in this boarding house are always talking about examination for superstition."

"Why don't you tell them to cut it out?"

Cuticle Carbolsalve Quickly Relieves and Heals Eczema. Sample free. Dept. X, Cuticle Co., Hoxford, Me., for a 25c Adv.

The word "regatta" originally appeared in the contests of the gondoliers at Venice.

Every Little Task a Burden?

Then you have brought ruin on your health by a lazy burden. Restore your lost energy, nervousness, dizzy spells and the worst, backache, by using Doan's Kidney Pills. Recommended by Doctors, Druggists, Everywhere. Mrs. Thos. Dudley, Glendale Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

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Mrs. Hiatt Mosier, 27 Union St., Waukegan, Ill., says: "I suffered with my kidneys and backache. I was so weak and run down I could hardly do my housework. Every move I made caused me pain and I was nervous and irritable. I had no rest day or night and felt tired all the time. Doan's Kidney Pills soon made me well and strong and I am glad to say by attending to my work."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Calf Enemies

WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG

Your Veterinarian can stamp them out with Cutter's Anti-Calf Scour Pills and Cutter's Germ Free Blackleg Filtrate and Aggressin, or Cutter's Blacking Pills.

Ask him about them! If he's busy send to our literature bureau for free information on these products.

The Cutter Laboratory
Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.
"The Laboratory That Knows How"

Stop Your Coughing

No need to let that cough persist. Stop the irritation, sort remove trifling and harmful by SOOTHE the inflamed throat with

PISO'S

SEVEN HUN SPIES SHOT IN BRITAIN

Another Was Hanged and Many More Are Serving Prison Terms.

TRICKED BY DETECTIVES

False News Manufactured So That Germany Might Be Misinformed—Spies Were of Very Little Service to Germany.

London.—In the possession of a correspondent of the British military food police is a peculiarly made leather or straps—or, rather, a series of straps for which Minhaus Tussaud's munitions would pay a large sum of to-day.

It is the straps with which German spies sought in this country and out to demand to death were fastened in a special chair at the Tower of London prior to being shot. Like a wise man, the sergeant-major had the straps made to his own design and paid for it with his own money. It is to him the correspondent owes the story of Germany's vaunted spy system, like his overlooked German navy hardly realized expectations. There were, it is true, a great many spies in England, both before and after the war acting on behalf of the Kaiser. Most of them were interned, a number originally from South American states.

The British secret service resorted to its usual method of dealing with the weak, subtle, and effectively, and the necessary returns were made. The false information which "fell" into the hands of the enemy was carefully arranged here on board a transport from France.

Kenna, who was a student at Notre Dame university until Villa cut loose in Mexico, has several heroic feats to his own credit, but he attributes his tendency to Colonel Roosevelt's leading leadership. Keane had the 311th Infantry regiment in his charge at Camp George on the same day that General Pershing was made a Knight of the Bath. He also wears the American D. S. C. Keane has lost his right leg.

Tells of Sanborn's Bravery.

His story was told by a buddy of his in the time Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry, but Sanborn himself interrupted still.

"Say, if you were fighting under a man like Colonel Sanborn, our commander, you couldn't help pitching in with every drop of blood in your body. So you know what Colonel Sanborn did at Chilly ridge in August, when our outfit was so badly shot up? We were up there with nothing to eat or drink for a couple of days and nights and Sanborn personally brought rations and water on his back under the most terrific fire that I ever experienced.

"He did that because he wanted to be sure that the food would reach us and he figured the best way to make sure was to carry it himself. Who wouldn't fight like the devil under a commander like that?"

Keane went to the Mexican border with the First and re-enlisted later for overseas service. He was decorated by the Belgian government for his work at Hazel on July 4 with the One Hundred and Thirty-first was brigaded with Australasians.

Keane Rescues Wounded.

Keane had charge of directing the work of summoner bearers. Forty privates of them went into No Man's Land that day and failed to return. Keane went out to find them. He found them dead, lying across the wounded with the wounded men. They had killed back in the allied lines.

He was the American distinguished cross in the Argonne on October 31.

COLONEL TOOK FOOD TO BOYS

Soldier Lauds the Bravery of Leader of Chicago Regiment.

WENT FORWARD UNDER FIRE

It Was at Chipilly Ridge, and Men Had Nothing to Eat for Couple of Days—Colonel Refused to Be Sure They Got It.

New York—That Col. Joseph E. Sanborn, commander of Chicago's 311th Illinois National Guard regiment, personally carried food to his men through terrific fire on the night of August 8 at Chipilly ridge in August, when the Chicago regiment was shot to pieces, was the story told by Sergt. C. William Kenna of Chicago, who recently arrived here on board a transport from France.

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Cod, Fearing Sharks, Swallows His Money

Boston.—The Greenbottle of the Boston Fish Exchange is dead, and he ate stomach he found a gold English sovereign.

Cod is the waterfront theme is a difference of opinion. Some is the fish famous for its size, others would get his money and prefer- red to be given to himself. Still other is that the fish picked up the coin from some ship that had been sunk by a submarine.

Refuses to Raise Chicks.

Greenville, O.—There is a new alibi- nation in an answer to a letter filed in the county court here by Mrs. E. Brown, asking alimony on the allegations made by his wife, which were that she refused to raise chickens. Hickel denies such and says his wife refused to do anything—not that she ought to do.

YANK ARMY SECOND

Only Exceeded on Western Front by French.

We Had 1,950,000, France 2,559,000 and Great Britain 1,713,000 Men.

Washington.—America had the second largest armed force on the western front when the armistice was signed, according to announcements made by Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff. France stood first with 2,559,000 men, the United States second with 1,950,000 men, and England third with 1,713,000 men, including Portuguese. This is an official state- ment of the armistice, and is subject to a better finish and more perfect- ness as regards the smaller nations, a year say by German military experts. In this year should the United States would not be able to place more than 2,000,000 men in Europe.

"We now have fairly complete, re- liable information as to the strength of the allied forces on the western front at the time of the armistice," said General March. "And we find from these re- ports that the United States force had passed the force of Great Britain in strength, and was the second force in strength on November 11. These reports show that while we had not yet the ration strength," meaning they had not all they needed to be in the way of ammunition, noncommissioned, medical men, services of supply men, etc."

Pigs Go on a Drunk.

Seattle Wash.—Alarming reports of a herd of intoxicated pigs on a ranch near Auburn, Wash., led Federal in- ternal Revenue officers to investigate. They found the animals suffering with a "hard-cider jag" obtained by eating apples from which cider had been made in the absence of whisky. It is believed the pigs obtained the mash from a Japan- ese liquor plant that was seized some time ago by federal officers.

Greece Wants U. S. Chasers

Seeks to Purchase Speedy Boats No Longer Needed by American Navy.

Paris.—Greek naval authorities have been considering the purchase of chasers which have been in the Adri- atic sea with a view to their acquisi- tion. Greece already had two for- mer American battleships and reports state that she is about to purchase a number of the fleet with American crews.

A fleet of 20 chasers was sent to the Adriatic by command of the Italian government, Olympia and Birmingham and Chicago were also stationed in Adri- atic waters in connection with the Greek government's request for the purchase. These requests have been considered as "feelers" of Greece to ascertain if the chasers would be disposed of. The chasers are now at Malta for coaling, but in the meantime the Greek government is making overtures for their

. . J. L. CRANE . .

HOSIERY

Our stock of Hosiery is the most complete ever assembled in this county and at

INTERESTING PRICES.

We desire to call your attention to a Special Purchase---a Real Value.

Highly mercerized Lisle Hose with quality, workmanship and fit which you will find only in high grade Hosiery at the interesting price of

55 Cts PAIR

Color line most complete—

	Black	White	Navy	Taupe
	Bronze	Silver	Purple	Cordova
	Seal Brown		Smoke	Med Grey
	Copenhagen			

Silk Hose at	85c	1.00	1.10	1.50 1.65
	1.85	2.00	Large Line of Colors	
Cotton Hose	15	25		29e
	35	40		45e
Lisle Hose	35	39		40e
	45	50		55e

Mail or Phone your orders. Delivery Free in Charlevoix County

Merchants Cash Coupons given on All Cash Purchases

A big story of the Colorado—the 2,000-mile river that dug the Grand Canyon, the Great Yellow Dragon That Cannot Be Harnessed of the Indian—when it burst its banks and threatened to turn the Imperial Valley of California into an inland sea.

"Stop the river; d—n the expense!" said President Marshall of the Overland Pacific to "Casey" Rickard, engineer.

"The River" is the story of that titanic struggle to balk the Colorado of its prey that thrilled the nation; of the man who saved the Imperial Valley and lost his heart to the girl who hated him.

"The River" is the story of Innes Hardin, whose hatred of the engineer turned to love as she watched him lead the battle against the Great Yellow Dragon for the lives and homes of the settlers.

"The River" is the thrilling story of that thrilling time.

"The River" is our new serial.

Be Sure to Read It.

THE DICKENS CLUB.

Entertained by Fine Program at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols.

On the evening of February twenty seventh, the Dickens Club of Charlevoix, entertained with an informal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicholls. The guests were the husbands of the club members and covers were laid for thirty four.

The ice and snow reigned without, a peep at the glowing interior of the spacious living room, lent a breath of spring, for daffodils, frana and bluebirds were everywhere in evidence, and with the soft light from candles, made a beautiful setting for the repast which surely would have pleased that connoisseur of food—Dickens himself.

Not alone in decorations was the color scheme of Chinese blue and yellow observed, but in every course, from the dainty dinner cards of bluebirds, filled with boxes of almonds, to the yellow and blue flowers on cakes and candies of dessert, some little touch of color, harmonized with the general scheme.

While not conforming thruout to the menus of Dickens' day, the whole has served, baked, spiced and garnished was characteristic of the jovial dinners the great novelist was so fond of describing.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Nicholls, as toastmistress, in her usual charming manner, introduced the following program of music and toasts.

Piano Solo, Nocturne ..... Mr. Boers
Greetings and Resume of Club Work ..... Mrs. Cooper
Our Guests ..... The Dickens Club
Response ..... Mr. Hollis Lewis
Solo—Gypsy Trail ..... Lieut. Wilkinson
Reading from Robt. Service ..... Mrs. Vandermeade
Solo—What the Chimney Sang ..... Mrs. Livingston

Each number was enthusiastically received and enjoyed, and these present gave unanimous intuitive appreciation of a delightful occasion, which, the true to the sincerity of Dickens, was one of jovial cheer and good fellowship.

C. V. Milne made a business trip to Bellaire Tuesday.

Rose is Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brady, a daughter Tuesday, March fifth.

Samuel Crampton and Arthur Gilson, of Central Lake, were business visitors here last Friday.

Judge J. M. Harris, of Boyne City, was here Tuesday attending to business of a legal nature.

Perry Smith, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of his brother, Captain Ava Smith, this week.

Frank E. Wood has been confined to the house for the past few days with an ailment of a minor nature.

Governor Puttari who for some days was confined to the house by illness is again able to attend to business.

Captain and Mrs. James Sanford spent the past week with their daughters at Monroe and Detroit, returning to their home here Tuesday evening.

R. W. Paddock returned from a business trip to Chicago last Friday, where he purchased fifty head of young cattle to place on his farm in Norwood township.

Will E. Hampton after spending two weeks in the southern part of the state on business connected with the order Knights of Pythias, returned to his home here last Friday.

There will be a Camembrun Supper given in the basement of the Congregational church, Thursday evening, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, given by the Y.P.S.C.E. Bring your smallest change

Captain Charles H. Hubbard, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with friends in this city. He was here on an official business trip and expects to call at this port frequently during the sailing season of nineteen nineteen.

Franklin Sears who has been in Europe for some months was recently operated on for appendicitis. He has sufficiently recovered to be able to travel and is, with other government employees, returning to the United States.

Frank A. Kenyon, superintendent of the Mackinac Island State Park, visited friends here for a short time last Friday. Mr. Kenyon was on his way to Lansing and Detroit on business connected with his duties for the state.

Robert F. Sloan left for Cincinnati, Ohio, last Thursday in response to a telegram giving information that his son "Bob" was ill. Mr. Sloan will visit his wife and son who are spending the winter at Chattanooga, Tenn., before returning here.

Harry Nicholls was called to Detroit last Monday where he will represent several of our local citizens at a meeting of the board of directors in one of the corporations in that city in which Mr. Nicholls and others of this city are financially interested.

The ladies of St. Mary's church entertained with a potluck supper and pedro party at their school building last Monday evening. Their entertainment was attended by a large number of town's people who passed a very pleasant evening as guests.

Mrs. Fred G. Bellinger has employed Miss E. L. Boyce who will have charge of the trimming department in Mrs. Bellinger's millinery store during the spring season. Miss Boyce arrived Wednesday of last week, coming direct from the East where she spent some time in the study of new spring styles in millinery goods.

Edward Klooster has a force of workmen engaged in redecorating the store building recently purchased by him, formerly occupied by A. E. Bergeon's stock of dry goods, and will soon move for his stock of groceries, provisions, etc., into the new location one door south of his present place of business. When the work now under way is completed and the stock arranged in its new quarters Mr. Klooster will have one of the most convenient and handsomest business places in this part of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin F. Meech leave Friday for Grand Rapids where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Glen Warren. Mrs. Meech will remain about three weeks, but Mr. Meech will return in a few days.

Round Lake was completely frozen over last night, for the first time this winter. The ice covering, however, was very thin and from present appearance will be entirely gone before noon today.

VICTORY LOAN AN APPEAL TO OUR BUSINESS SENSE

As a Business Proposition No Man Can Afford Not to Subscribe to Full Limit of His Ability.

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, Author of "Tarzan of the Apes."

There are an infinite number of excellent reasons why we should support the Victory Liberty Loan.

The finest sentiments we possess impel people to subscribe to the Liberty Loan every time they see old Glory overhead. The government must have dollars or it would not ask us for it. The boys who will transport to land in the danger zone that if we do not back the Germans might get over here and never if employment for him is in the security of Detroit, was one of jovial cheer and good fellowship.

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The Methodist Centenary Program.

The Centenary, as the name indicates, is the 100th anniversary of the Methodist Missions, and calls for a program extending over a period of five years and for the raising of eighty five millions of dollars to be used as follows:

In European war reconstruction, for the caring of the orphans, relief of the wounded, and to insure Democracy's safety in Europe. In the foreign field: for reinforcing our schools, hospitals, churches, with medical and social equipment, and evangelistic propaganda for the saving of the Far East, Africa and South America. In the Home Field the Methodist church has a modern 20th century Christian program, for city, town and country, including the forsigners in our cities, giving financial, social and educational aid to weak churches. One of the aims of this movement is to secure thousands of ministers, missionaries teachers, physicians, nurses, recreation and social directors for the field of humanity.

Rev. Henry Candler says the local Methodists have been thoroughly organized, the entire church members divided into groups and divisions with every five under a captain to give direction to the work.

There will be a meeting of all group leaders at the parsonage after prayer meeting Thursday night. Drs. Howard Baker and E. B. Meader will be in Charlevoix all day March 12th to conduct public services in behalf of the Centenary. Dr. Meader will also speak Sunday, March 16th at the local Methodist church.

Mrs. Candler is very confident that the Methodists of this city will contribute their full share toward the success of this great effort.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

"What Would You Be Worth If You Were To Lose All Your Money?" is the sermon subject to be treated next Sunday morning at the Methodist church by the Rev. Henry Candler. "The Kind of Christianity the World Needs," is the subject for the evening service at 7 o'clock.

The special effort which is being put forth to secure two hundred attendance at the Sunday School for four consecutive weeks is bearing good results. The attendance and interest is increasing and the prospects are bright that when Dr. Wilkinson, the recently elected superintendent of the Sunday school, returns from the U. S. army next month that the school will be in splendid condition, for his administration, and the fine superintendent, Earl Shapton, promises something very special for next Sunday morning.

Choir rehearsal Thursday night following the prayer service. Epworth League service Sunday evening at six o'clock. All members and friends are cordially invited to this meeting. A special program will be presented.

Introduced Chrysanthemums.

It was in the autumn of 1908, that the first bunch of chrysanthemums was seen in Paris, brought by a Frenchman from far-off Japan. His first care was to present them to the Empress Josephine, who was delighted with the flowers and introduced their cultivation in French gardens.—Christian Science Monitor.

LATEST PATTERNS in spring hats now on display at Mrs. Fred G. Bellinger's millinery store.

2w

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:
Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

AT BOYNE CITY
Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.
Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Man."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mass during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church

HENRY CANDLER, MINISTER

Until further notice meetings will be held as follows:
Morning worship with sermon, 10:30.
Sunday School with class for men at 12 o'clock.
Epworth League devotional service at 6 o'clock.
Evening worship with sermon or address at 7 o'clock.
Prayer and Praise service Thursday evening at 7:30.
Preaching service and Sunday School at the Barnard Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock, every Sabbath afternoon.

Library Report.

Circulation record of Charlevoix Free Library for month ending Feb. 28.

	Adults	Juvenile
Philosophy	11	4
Religion	6	75
Sociology	4	3
Science	14	2
Useful Arts	6	1
Fine Arts	12	26
Literature	23	30
History	13	17
Travel	11	15
Biography	10	61
Fiction	398	461
Total		1476

Magazines 8
Attendance: Men, 127; Women, 129; Children, 670. Total, 926.

MINNIE E. PAYTON, Librarian

ARM FRACTURED

Fall on Icy Street with Serious Results

Mrs. J. L. Crane slipped on the street last Monday evening falling on her right arm in such a manner that her arm was fractured between the wrist and elbow.

Dr. Armstrong was called and has the injured member properly bandaged and hopes to have the arm in perfect condition within the space of time necessary taken for injuries of a like nature.

In the meantime Mrs. Crane will be compelled to carry her arm bandaged and in a sling until the broken arm is again in perfect condition.

Congregational Church.

The Communion of the Lord's Supper will occupy the morning hour next Sunday. The pastor will preach a brief communion address by the pastor. Following this service the Bible school will meet.

The Young People's meeting will be held at six o'clock, led by Mr. Ivan Holmes. The friendly contest which has been in progress during the last few weeks, will close next Sunday evening. The contest has carried on with much enthusiasm, under the leadership of Miss Hazel Dorns as the captain on one side, and Mr. Ivan Holmes as captain on the other. It has resulted in a large increased attendance and a deep er interest in the society and a number of additions to the membership.

Next Sunday evening at seven o'clock the pastor will begin a series of Sunday evening addresses, to be continued thru Lent. Special music will be a feature at each service and all will be done that can be done, to make the services interesting, informing and helpful. The public is cordially invited.

WANTED—Single man about March 20th to milk cows and feed cattle—must like cows and be able to keep things clean. Good wages to right man.
Orchard Bay Farm.
C. Beers, Phone 136-F2 2w

EMREY'S

We Sell Everything Men Wear.

For those wanting Variety, with Quality and Economy, we invite YOU to visit this

MEN'S STORE.

We are showing special values and prices on Winter Goods in Men's Sheepskin Lined Coats, Mackinaws, Pants, Sweaters, Underwear, Socks, Gloves and Mittens.

Every Article is from our Regular Stock, Every Article Guaranteed to give Absolute Satisfaction or your MONEY BACK.

We Give Merchants Four per cent Cash Coupons.

EMREY'S

Odds and Ends SALE!

Womens Rubbers	Felt Slippers
Leather Mittens	$1.00 Wool Socks
60c Wool Mittens	Women's Overgaiters

Men's Belts at

48c

Watch our Windows.

A. E. MASON

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

BARNARD

John Potter has carpenters engaged in the construction of a new barn on his farm.

John Walker's team of horses became frightened and unmanageable, Saturday night and ran away. After considerable trouble they were brought on the Helen's place with but little harness damage. The horses were not seriously injured.

Word was received here by telegram, Sunday morning of the death in Grand Rapids of Miss Jessie Bisell, a sister of Peter Bisell of Barnard. Miss Bisell was often a visitor in this vicinity and had many friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke attended the funeral of Mrs. Clarke's aunt, Mrs. Fred Mason of Phelps, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Block are expected home in a few days from an extended visit in Canada and Southern Michigan.

Below is given an attendance report of the Barnard school District No. 3. Perfect attendance for five months ending Feb. 28th, Irene Walker, Minnie, Margaret and Annie Gornell; tardy once Conrad Bellmire, absent half day, sickness, Robert Bellmire; absent two half days, Dorothy Gornell; tardy and absent once, Aubrey Block; one day absent, Dorothy Smith. Perfect attendance for February: Jane, Charlotte and Dorothy Lewis, Minnie, Annie and Margaret Gornell; Conrad and Robert Bellmire, Margaret Potter. Martin Bottoms, Jessie Cork, Dorothy Smith, Robert Flagg, Irene and Beatrice Walker.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many friends and neighbors for the help and many tokens of sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.
Fred Mason
Lula & Coretta Mason

FOR SALE—Three registered Holstein bulls, high grade, 10 months old. Also several ball calves.
Orchard Bay Farm.
C. Beers, Phone 136-F2

THE CONTINENTAL

was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the largest and strongest American companies

Insure in the Continental with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St., Phone No. 473.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Three Months ..... $ .45
Six Months ..... .75
One Year 1.50

Entered at the Charlevoix Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

WOMAN FOLLOWS SAFE PLAN

Saves and Buys and Holds Her Investments—Estate Grows by Accumulation—Safe Method.

This is the story of Miss Mary H. Hilliard, who for forty-five years preceding her death watched at a Chicago department store.

When Miss Hilliam began to save her living she had the same qualifications for success that exercise lucrative business and engage in installment plans. Denied she had none. But she had something else as good if not better—the appreciation of the advantages of thrift and an unwavering ambition to succeed.

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Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service in the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

THE SENTINEL $1.50

UNCLE SAM: "HERE'S THE BILL! YOU MUST PAY IT THROUGH VICTORY LIBERTY BONDS."

A Business Proposition

By WILL PAYNE

Secretary Glass told the Victory Liberty Loan should appeal to the patriotism of the people of the United States. Native gold not be merely a business proposition.

Isn't that so? It was no business proposition that sent you to Cuba; it was a sentiment to Europe and made many two million men give up their time for more than a year to train for going. This Victory Loan is to pay for supplying them something to go over. Anyone these days and finishing them both. Will you lend one of them to the Government? Or will you support him? But now Liberty bonds have to be sold to everyone and at a higher rate of interest than could ever have been possible for it has been for a year.

The government does will offer to the people one more chance to participate in a great loan. By that time the nation will have matured four full days of more than $5,000,000,000 which must be provided for.

Miss Hattie's plan is absurd that any bonds can serve and accumulate. And common sense tells that everybody who is saving can find no investment quite so good as Uncle Sam's Victory Liberty bonds.

School Commissioner.

An outline summary of four steps:
1. Impressing a desire for improvement
2. Developing permanent interest in the cause.
3. Accumulating knowledge in matter.
4. Until until habits formed are formed.

In what way will the teacher present these four steps? In what way may parents cooperate? How can you know that all is going well?

A normal teacher writes: "What shall I do about my eighth grade? There hasn't been much school this winter and she really hasn't a fair chance at the examination. She was discouraged when she failed last year and doesn't want to write. If she doesn't write this will be her last year for she will past be sixteen. Will urge her and she take the examination and fails, she will be all broken up over it and her folks will blame me. What shall I do?" Are there others of last year's class in just this situation? Is education based on grades only? Is there strength in defeat? Parents, we appeal to you.

Districts are at hand on state study of teacher-salary question. The commissioner is compiling and studying figures revealing the situation in Charlevoix county.

Schedule of spring contests announced. Beaver Island accepts the date suggested and has sent in returns of Island teachers' meeting.

"Are there schools in your school?" In your district still?

In East Jordan the commissioner mentioned her preliminary work in behalf of county normal class for 1919-20.

Please, teachers! The state department bulletins on eighth grade reading are not yet at hand—neither should they be studied for another month if interest and knowledge are to be maintained until May 10th. As soon as received from the state department a number of them will be sent to every eighth grade teacher. Mr. Keeler says that these bulletins will not be prepared until some time in March.

PRINTING

Good Printing Is the Dress of Business. That Is the Kind We Do.

Let Us Show You

In Planning on Your House Cleaning

Don't forget that we can furnish you with

ALABASTINE

We can furnish this in bulk and save you money by buying in this way.

We also have a fine assortment of Collars to choose from.

Charlevoix Hardware Co
302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

BERGEON'S OPENING SALE!!

WE ARE NICELY located in our new quarters in the Young Building, next to Herman's Drug Store. We extend to the Public a cordial invitation to call on us at our new location. As an added inducement for you to visit our new place of business, we are going to

Place on Special Sale, for one Week, commencing Friday, March 7,

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE:

Light Percales, 36 in. wide, Special Sale	21c	White Outing Flannel, 27 in wide, sale	13c
Dark Percales, " " "	24c	White Outing Flannel, "	16c
Cotton Challie " " "	17c	Colored Outing Flannel, "	17c
Silkoline " " "	18c	Cream " " 25 in wide,	9c

Cotton Batting 12½c 15c 18c 20c
Cotton Batting, 2 lb roll, - 70c
Cotton Batting, 3 lb roll - $1.05

42x36 Pillow Cases, special	35c	8-4 Sheeting, special	48c
45x36 Pillow Cases, special	37c	9-4 Sheeting, special	50c
72x90 Sheets, special	$1.25	Children's Wool Hose, special	39c
81x90 Sheets, special	$1.35	Ladies' Wool Hose, special	39c

Children's Fleeced Vests, special	35c
Children's Union Suits, 1.00 and 1.25 val.	70c
Children's Union Suits, 1.50 val. special	95c
Ladies Union Suits, 1.25 val. special	75c

Now is the time to Supply your wants in this line of Merchandise for the next few months

A. BERGEON'S
DRY GOODS STORE

BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

"He stood, still unconscious," he continued, addressing Mark and Eleanor, "and said, 'You are interested in knowing what happened to that man Hampton.' He could not rid himself of the belief that Hampton, though alive, is really dead. He had faith in God. Unfortunately he had none left in himself. Am I strong or am I not strong?" he continued, addressing Mordier.

"No, sir!" returned the man on the stretcher feebly.

"He wants us to tell the whole story. He went to Cuba and flung in his lot with our rebels. He became acquainted with their names and methods, obtained a position from General Weyler, and took up his residence in Santiago. The authorities of Cuba supposed him there. He knew that Santiago would fall, and he had been warned that he would receive short shrift at the hands of our people.

"He longed for death; he had two things that kept alive the desire for life. One was his child, the other was a determination to avenge, unless God became unmerciful to resist, the murder of his father.

"His only feeling to a little one whom he loved tenderly. An American soldier, who had served with him in the days, and who was the cleverest at impersonating Spaniards, suggested that he and that soldier's sister should pose as Cuban refugees. Ultimately Hampton was the choice. He took off the dead soldier's clothes, put on his own, he dressed the body in his own. He knew that in the confusion of the battle he could escape unobserved. He did escape, in the guise of a wounded man, and was taken to one of the villas, who would be only too glad to get rid of the soldiers in the guise of some Cubans, who would be only too glad to get rid of the soldiers in the guise of some Cubans, who would be only too well pleased to give him a home in exchange for it. And, leaving his wound and slipped on the shoes of the dead soldier, he made his way to the nearest village, where he knew that he left his identity behind, for the soldier had no papers on him.

"There was the child—but Hampton knew that he could take her on for that. With the Americans also would shatter and penetrate. Afterward he would rejoin her. He knew that the bushes until he saw Cecilia Wallace appear, watched him, turned aside, and went away.

"His interest of the child's adoption and for years he haunted her home, her school, all places that were her residences ever growing her, ever determined by the realization that, till his death, he could not claim his right to her. He knew that he could not marry her, to take her away from the old scenes that they might leave a blessed memory. Hampton watched from together the last promise—that he would not claim her till he had won some of honor to be worthy of her. He knew that he had been faith to himself, then to Hampton, for three years. Hampton had his child. She lost later to Ben Franklin. In the meantime, as an Irish linguist, he sought out Hilly Mordecai, who was still guilty of his crimes, and begged as he had never begged anything else, that she would relinquish her name."

There was a silliness as of utter death inside the little room.

"She was in his one of those terrible rages such as her explanations, and, broken a man with little knowledge of examination, she used Then hired and provinces, broke them, in his despair he made himself a will to her name and his confession, forgetting his

(Continued next week.)

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE PROUD COAL

"I don't like to boast," said one piece of coal, "but still it is hard not to boast this winter."

"I find it hard every winter not to boast," said a second piece of coal.

"What is so?" said the first piece of coal, but it is harder in the winter to go by. Now last winter I had the hardest time of all to keep from boasting.

"Why last winter, especially?" asked the second piece of coal.

"Last winter," said the first piece of coal in a deep, dreamy voice, "we were very scarce. Folks had all they could do to get us. They were very often short of coal, and when we arrived anywhere we were very much prized indeed. Yes, I've heard the ancestors talking about it."

"What are ancestors?" asked the second piece of coal.

"Ancestors are the first piece of coal," was the reply, "and they are before us."

"I see," said the second piece of coal, "we'd call horses ancestors because they go before wagons. And we call our grandfathers of bicycles ancestors because they go before the children when they ride bicycles."

"No, no, no, not at all," said the first piece of coal.

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"No, no, no, not at all," said the first piece of coal.

"And you've broken your solemn promise, and you can't imagine what a shock that gave me, because I doubted you in a childish way, and I never dreamed that you were capable of not keeping your word. Quick, Captain Mark!"

"I, Eleanor?" asked Mark in bewilderment. "Eleanor, surely I never promised anything that I didn't do."

"Do you remember that evening in Washington, the evening when you came to see us, and we didn't get out together at all, at all?"

"Yes," said suddenly you became little and pale, and you were glad I had stayed."

"But you didn't understand me," said the first piece of coal.

"Yes, I do," asked the second piece.

"I'm sure I don't know who am, but I know that you did not understand me and that you don't now."

"Then you must surely explain."

"I will," when Folks talk about their ancestors, which, by the way, they're very apt to do, especially if they have had great and noble ancestors and want to boast, and think that they don't have to do anything but brag.

"I Love You and Have Loved You Only."

member reassuring me that you would never give me cause to doubt you, and you who might seem to have a better claim than I. Do you remember that, Captain Mark? Mark?"

"If course I do, dear, but you must not be so often."

"I, Captain Mark? Quicktime?" she asked, with a little gasp of—

"Of Colonel Howard and me."

"Of you, dear, dear you?" exclaimed Eleanor. "So won't you please, please not make me humble myself to you? Please, please, for your sake and ——and—dear one?"

(THE END.)

Self-Sacrifice.

"Has the minister any chance in Squashright?"

"I should say so!"

"In what respect?"

"Sponging-houses that fit view of the fact that his friends are buying Liberty bonds and contributing to the Red Cross and other patriotic funds are patriotic duty not to borrow more than he is sure of paying."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Why Swift & Company Handle Poultry, Eggs, Butter and Cheese

Swift & Company went into the produce business because they saw a crying need for the kind of service they were equipped to perform.

The produce business was in chaos. Collecting, transportation, preparation and distribution was hit or miss, with delay, deterioration and loss on every hand.

The farmer was at the mercy of an uncertain, localized market. He had no way of reaching through to the people who needed what he was raising for them. There was no premium upon improving his stocks, for grading was lax or lacking.

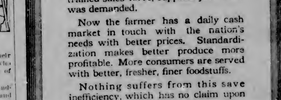
The consumer had to accept produce that, as a rule, had no known responsible name behind it. He had no way of knowing how long the eggs or the butter he was buying had been lying around in the basements lots in the back room of a country store. Much of the poultry was not properly refrigerated before shipment or properly protected by refrigeration in transit.

Swift & Company's initiative brought system to this chaos. Their organization, equipment, and experience in handling perishable food products were already adjusted to the task. Their refrigerator cars, branch houses, central points, far-reaching connections, created sales force, supplied just what was demanded.

Now the farmer has a daily cash market in touch with the nation's needs with better prices. Standardization makes better produce more profitable. More consumers are served with better, fresher, finer foodstuffs.

Nothing suffers from this save inefficiency which has no claim upon public support.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



INFLUENZA

Catarrhal Fever, Pink Eye, Shipping Fever, Epizootic

And all diseases of the horse affecting its blood speedily relieved by using SPOHN'S. Cures 9 out of 10 that are taken in time. Keeps 1,000 in 1 to 2 doses. Safe for any horse, any time, anywhere. SPOHN'S is sold by your druggist.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., MFRS., Goshen, Ind.

Rare Ballistically Speaking

"Has your favor a league of nations?" "Yes," replied the innocent lass. "But I doubt whether all the nations can get into one league. They always have to go in a few minor leagues for the development of talent."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for taking and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. Will gradually fade in from one to three gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

We take no subscription copy here. Marshall's Medicated Soap, 25c.—Adv.

Mr. Hanna, Pittsburgh.

As we grow more sensible, we refuse to be fooled by the old Saturday night cure, Garfield Tea.—Adv.

Time is a file that wears but makes no noise.

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Do you feel tired and "worn-out"? Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a "dragged out" unrested feeling when you get up in the morning? Dizzy spells? Eyes weak, watery? Bad taste in mouth, backache, pain or soreness in the loins, and abdomen? Some disorder of the urinary, bloody, cloudy urine or scanty flow? Then look for other grave or serious in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes, which are always in your system, have attacked and caused one of your system without inconvenience of any kind.

Don't ignore the "little pains and aches," "especially backaches. They may be nothing now but there is no telling how soon a dangerous or fatal disease may develop. Help the kidneys to keep them sweet. Go after the cause and relieve the condition. If you have had yourself in the grip of an irregular disease.

Do not delay a minute. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours you will feel improved health and vigor. After you have cured yourself, continues to take one or two Capsules each day as an to keep in first-class condition, and ward off the danger of future attacks. Money refunded if they do not help you. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand, and thus be sure of getting the genuine.—Adv.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't eat, sleep or act right, has stomachache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative," they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Mother! you must say "California Syrup of Figs" or you may get an imitation. Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

Ask the Chairman. He Knows.

The worst possible thing was visiting the state senate.

"Ah, that's where smuggled," where do the standing committees stand?"

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus with soft cloth before using paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if flesh, ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Adv.

Nat-rally.

"Is that loud enough sounds couple on loud terms?"

"Well, they don't speak."

Weekly Health Talks

GOING BACK TO NATURE

BY DR. W. LUCAS.

People get sick because they go away from Nature, and the only way to get well is to go back. Something grows out of the ground in the form of vegetation to cure almost every ill. Some of these vegetable growths are understood by man, some are not. If animals, it would seem, know what to do when they are sick better than man and women. Observation has noted that a sick horse, dog or cat will stop eating food and seek out some vegetable growth in the field or yard, which, when found and eaten, either removes appetite and thirst or relieves the disease. Haven't you seen these animals do this very thing yourself?

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long ago found the herbs and roots prevailing in our forests of this immense land. He had these vegetables collected and made up of Mayapple, Juice of the root of Jalap, into little white sugar-coated pills, that he called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. You must understand that when your doctor ors are assigned to names and decayed matter are eliminated in your system, and there are formed by the blood throughout your body. This does your as of gentle action on the liver, stomach and bowels, your skin may look out, your appetite declines, you get tired and sleepy, and in a matter of fists, you may go sick all over. Don't you see by the symptoms of these suffering is? All that is often needed is a few of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which he has placed in all drug stores for your convenience and health. They sleep by all means. They are probably the very thing you need right now.

Goodbye to that headache, tired-or-dizzy feeling, rheumatism, backache. Dodds' Kidney Pills have been doing it for 50 years.

CONSUMERS FISH CO.

NEW HERRING, round .05, 6 cwt .05½
Fly Herring on all Grain Fish.
Heavy production here means low prices

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Promotes Growth
Never Fails to Please
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists

LAND OF WEALTH

Western Canada Has Unbounded Possibilities.

Glorious Opportunities for the Stock Raiser, the Wheat Grower, and the Mixed Farmer—Its Fields to Feed the World.

Before there were any cattle in Alberta, or it was known that it was possible to feed those outside all the year round, the Indian tongues could always find the lowlands during the severe storms pestering in the foothills. In the summer the herds ranged on the plains and fed on the prairie grasses. The plains have since become grain fields, but the foothill district extending north from the International boundary for a thousand miles will always be a natural feeding ground for live stock. In the southern part of Alberta the altitude is greater than in the more northerly districts but while the herds in the south have smaller tracts of treeless pasturage, in the north from Red Deer on into the Peace River there are more trees, a richer vegetation and more natural shelter.

Those who have been advocating the raising and sale of farming for the past few years point to the number of hogs marketed as an evidence of the general prosperity of the Western Provinces. They may also take credit for the increase in cattle and sheep, which is very great, but perhaps not so much for the fact that there has been a phenomenal increase in the number of horses. With an effort the women brought the news to a farmer's wife.

"I'm glad I favored Polly's eggs on the sly," she said to herself, as the gentleman, then, nothing a broken check-book. "I'll get a piece of mine and a piece of yours, Mrs. Gordon," she called out to the up that setup. Why, your cheese's all bloody. I do believe you've been at the rats."

They looked back. The native lay motionless by the trail, his bridle rein still over his arm, and his head in it.

As the rays of the setting sun started level across the prairie a strange procession came to Bow Valley Creek ranch. Miss Gordon still strong, supported by Jeremy Taylor, Mrs. Gordon carried his head through a hole in the lid of his basket and glared balefully at everyone in general. Behind her in sad Head, pale under his tan, will his right arm in a sling, walked Polly, the tall of their chatter, so to speak, was red and white roses that had been fastened in the saddle, plentifully laughed and harmonized with Mabel. His manner was drooping in the extreme, while his face, when he chanced to look at Polly, was beautiful in its softness. Behind came Jeremy Taylor, cheerful as all the spread, Peter Collie Joe, the Chesterfield of the ranch, advanced.

"Those roses to cost ye, mulroy?" he said, gravely, but the visitor waved him back.

Now you look Jeremy Taylor, my good young man?" she warned, "if you're all right you'll be serving away from me. I'll be nursing on this one."

Jeremy, being tenderly helped over the wheel, drawled sluskily, with a flourish of his hat.

"I'm all right. It was too good a chance to lose, as I just improved it, Miss Gordon's gotten me up. Yarrup my creek, to my place, and live with me—the future Mrs. Merrell, perhaps."

Polly reined his head around the back of the neat and prominent horse.

"You be blamed," while Miss Gordon's face flushed a deeper red as she helped and steadied him.

"Oh, pshaw! Ain't you ashamed of yourself, Brad?"

Balaklava Hero Is 105.

Charles Holmes, a veteran of the Crimea, died at Ashford, South Africa, reached the age of one hundred and five years, 10 months and 20 days. He was born at Duisberg, Russia, and was present at the historic battle of Leipzig, when the great despot suffered defeat at the hands of Bluecher's northern forces. He was a veteran of Cruikshank's Indian campaign. As a British army in the Crimean war and fought at Balaklava in the famous charge of the light brigade. He went to the Cape over seven afterward in a sailing ship and settled on a farm at Ashford. He was the father of twenty children, 100 grandchildren and 200 great-grandchildren. He was a strong man to the end. His memory was unimpaired by the infirmities of age. His eyesight was perfect, and he could read without glasses. He was a total abstainer from his youth up. He was a member of the Church of England.

Diplomatic.

"Is that your husband?" asked the visitor, pointing to a picture.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Partington, "that's my husband, but he's dead now."

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the visitor, "I thought he was a relative."

"Well, he was, sir," said Mrs. Partington, "he was my husband."

Giant Waves.

Some of the most terrible storms at sea are experienced, not in winter, as might be expected, but during the hot, sultry months of summer. Waves are, however, totally different and unlike those encountered in the cold season. A Queenstown steamer reports waves of 100 feet in height during a recent Atlantic gale. Waves of 50 to 75 feet are common in the Atlantic; but it is to the bodies ocean that we look for those of really great size. Its statistics. Cold regions also experience immense seas. Watching Nature's way, can explain a wave of 400 feet in height. Even at home, I consider of approximately 300 feet once touched off the Cornish coast.—London Times.

When Children are Sickly

are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take sad easily, Have Headaches, Stomach or Bowel trouble, Try

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. Break up colds, fevers, malaises and attacks of little ones telling of need. No mother should be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for use when needed. At Druggists. *Ask Druggist.* The need of them often comes at inconvenient times.

Used by Mothers for over Thirty years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

Acid-Stomach Now Quickly Relieved

Those painful attacks of indigestion, heart-burn, belching, clogging food-repeating, and gnawing, burning sensations after eating, dyspepsia and such miseries are going to just one awful Assassin (Bisurated Magnesia) and that is STOMACH.

Fortunately there has been discovered a wonderful modern remedy called EATONIC which gives instant relief from all these stomach troubles. Eatonic is a special and powerful excess acid in the stomach and drives it out of the body. You won't know you have stomach, you'll feel so fine and have glorious appetite because you have no more stomach misery. Eatonic is so sure that ACID-STOMACH free-from your druggist on the positive guarantee of a few meals. Many cases of severe headache, general weakness, rheumatism, gout, lumbago, nervousness, cancer of the stomach, heart pains, all are due to acid-stomach. Eatonic will cure them. Then you'll feel fine—like living—the power and will to do things. Don't suffer another day—get Eatonic today. Then you'll feel fine—like living—the power and will to do things.

Eatonic is guaranteed to relieve acid-stomach or money back. Don't delay another day. Get Eatonic today and drive your food perfectly and make every bite of food you eat yield its full benefit, thereby building your blood and building up your bodily strength.

Get a big box of EATONIC TABLETS from your druggist today. Remember good—just like a bit of candy. Eatonic is sold on a money back guaranteed. It is fails to relieve your acid-stomach, return your druggist will give you your money back.

TAKE EATONIC TODAY
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

SURELY SOME CRAP SHOOTER

Dusky Stevedore in France Was Rapidly Getting Rich at Expense of His Comrades.

They used to shoot some craps in Stevedore company No. ——, but they don't any more. This as a consequence of a stern company order to that effect after a prolonged session with the dice which followed the first payday on this side.

There was a game at every opportunity for about a week, and then there were not down to take enough to make a full. Simultaneously with the fall the men began to turn up shy I appeared and unshaved. Investigation disclosed that one dusky private with a pair of dice had bolstered parties tardily well and made a sensational clean-up.

He had gathered most of the francs in the company in the first three days and then started on percentage. He was a welcome to send him to the trenches and continue his work. He sent a tube and felt errand. With this point I shall not ask more clothes than the usual sergeant, not to speak of 36 identification tags, seven boxes of C.O. pills, a bottle of castor oil, 11 tons of mud, one of soup in the company and a packing case full of other articles. At the suggestion of the captain he returned all of the belongings and most of the francs.

"Ah learned dat game in de old Tenth cavalry," he explained, "and Ah sure wanted to show dese new soldiers dat dey didn't know nuffin about it."—Stars and Stripes.

Everything All Right.

Nellie was happily anticipating Santa Claus' visit. It was Christmas eve, and Pomona forthwith. A friend happened in and said: "Santa Claus can't come tonight because it is raining." Nellie thought seriously a moment and said: "Oh, yes he can; he has his reindeers."

FEW SHIPS ARE TOTAL LOSS

Vessels Sunk by Mines or Torpedoes Patched, Raised and Taken to Port for Repairs.

Any one who imagines that all the vessels sunk by mines or torpedoes are left at the bottom of the ocean should be compelled to read the total the whole story of ingenuity, pressure and unremitting toil of the British Admiralty and the shipbuilders.

Almost as soon as a vessel is sunk divers are sent down to take soundings and report on the damage. Divers are sent down to take soundings and report on the damage. Divers are sent down to take soundings and report on the damage.

KEEP THE LOAN FIRES BURNING, WORKERS!

"Finish the Job" Should Be the Slogan of Victory Liberty Loan Leaders of Seventh District.

SOLDIERS STICK TO POSTS

Chairmen and Their Aids Must Not Quit Until All the Governments War Obligations Have Been Discharged.

Heroes at the big state headquarters in Chicago and that the committee chairmen and other important workers in the Seventh Federal Reserve District are turning up for the fifth big loan. They are assigned by the same sense of duty it is reported, as the rank and file of the soldiers now on the firing line are assigned to their posts long for home, but they realize that their work is not done. Wolfhome must be lost among the Huns until the armistice is signed and the terms of the peace treaty have been carried out.

The reason, in a way it is generally recognized by chairmen and other workers, why the Seventh Federal Reserve District has been selected for the honor of the thirteenth loan of the country was the financial obligations are discharged. The big folks are not thinking of vacations or anything after the completion of that task. They are thinking of the Victory Liberty loan, to be launched on or about April 21, and they would not ask for this part of his contractors with that cheer in after the driving of the last nail.

The Fourth Liberty Loan paid off the mortgages on thousands of farms, scores of indebtedness and furnished equipment until self-possession. Since then the treasury department has been borrowing from the banks at the rate of $2,000,000 a week, and by the time the Victory Loan is offered will owe nearly six billion dollars. The fifth loan money will pay off these floating loans and carry the government until the money raised under the 1919 revenue act begins to come in.

The sudden termination of the war brought no holidays in the city to the factory expenditures. The load for December passed, for the first time, the two billion mark. The January total was still higher, but exceeded only either month except January. February promises to show a considerable increase. The high daily outlays since the end of fighting have been due to the liquidation of the war industries. The cancellation of contracts is still a great mass of contract obligations to be cleared away—sometimes a settlement has to be reached with the cash liquidation of munitions that would have been absolutely essential had the war gone on for a few weeks or months longer.

Chairmen and workers who happen to hear of persons who is declining to participate in the next loan have needy of their bonds a set of the best possible arguments against this sort of conduct.

In the first place the man who refuses to work at the next loan or to buy bonds of the next issue can be charged with being a quitter at a crucial time. Neither is an especially American attribute. It is a native American to have the reputation of saying a thing straight. Also the fields of France reproduce that they are not cowards.

Half the unpleasant loan worker who is saying: "Let some Red Cross get to participate in the Victory drive or show me, for I am willing to do so by any in charge! with committee. It is unusually unpopular when any such attitude is encountered that the man loans the fifth loan will not be a successful one. Nobody will interfere with anybody's business, but it pointed out, in doing so he is not playing the game of the United States Army. The answer to this is that many of the 6,000 marines who mopped the victorious German march into Paris and Chateau Thierry seem to be stunned from going into the fight because he reported it to be a failure. Not all the foreign military men thought that the Americans would make up the formation at this point.

Another economical reminder is a gift of an old-fashioned watch. The watch that is useless to others—for the boys in the trenches it is a necessity. Into the landmine zone or to some corner who thinks that it makes an official to him is technically unsafe. If the public loan and factory inside the lander an overseas functionary do so. You can remember if the national league of the country had assurance of subscription. This was the first year loan in the nation's history that the total over-all quota was the actual billion mark.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

Not what happened but the way we take what happened, determines our attitude.

Find what we have for do, makes not sum of joy or sorrow.

Most of us can if we choose make this world a palace or a prison.

HURRY-UP DISHES.

The housekeeper who keeps a list of dishes that may be quickly prepared for a sudden emergency is one who is never hurried or flossed by unexpected company and the workmanship is so much more gratifying if the back of the head a possible guest is mended. Novice smaller institutions; a whole slice is often taken when half is all that is eaten. In spite of care there will always be leftovers, but not crumb should be wasted. For the crumbs and pieces which cannot be served again if mixed with other food, keep a small paper box and scrape in all these bits for the birds; there are many days in winter when the seeds and all food are covered with snow and a scrap-box board for a dining table for the birds, sprinkled with the waste which cannot be eaten by the family, will make a feast for the little feathered friends.

Tea Bread.—Take one cupful each of bulk and well-dried and rolled bread crumbs, one cupful each of flour, one cupful each of corn syrup, one and one-fourth cupfuls of thick three-fourths of a cup of barley flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with the flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt, three tablespoonfuls of fat and one cupful of milk. Steam from three to four hours in a covered mold. A cup of tea with a cookie or piece of cake and a dish of preserves for dessert will make a most satisfying meal.

The canned soup, of course, is quickly reheated and saves preparing one dish; a salad of lettuce, half a cupful of the can of tomatoes with a bit of scallion or onion will make a fine salad with a good dressing. A can of pineapple and marshmallows and whipped cream with a tablespoonful or two of salad dressing makes a most delicious sweet salad, which may be served with wafers, a cup of cocoa, or coffee as a dessert.

A pretty table, with a few well cooked dishes and a bowl of flowers will make a feast for any guest.

"Business without optimism must fail. No pessimist can succeed to-day," emergency. The man who believes in the success who does not believe in success for it, who knows it can and should be successful. The man who has now to be done and who does it. The man who has faith in himself and his own business is a safe man to have in any active enterprise; that man or woman is a good citizen and an asset to the country."

VARIETY OF PIE.

To prepare chicken pie cut a well cleaned chicken into pieces and parboil in a saucepan, adding the neck, gizzard, heart and liver. To prepare the fowl, wash well, then put in a saucepan with a little water then slip in cold water, season with a little salt and set to cook slowly. Finely shred celery, one onion and a few sprigs of parsley, mix and chopped onions cook till together dull the chicken is tender. Remove the breast to one side and remove the meat. Place the wings, legs and thighs in a glass evaporating dish with a cupful of the broth, the other vegetables and six quartered and parboiled potatoes. Thicken the gravy with flour mixed with cream or milk, season and cover with baking powder biscuit dough after seasoning well and bake until brown.

Fruit Meat Pie.—Take one pound each of raisins, dried peaches, one-half pound of dried apricots, one pound of prunes, one-half pound of candied citron, orange and lemon peel shredded fine; two quarts of cranberries. Put all through the meat chopper using the coarsest knife. Place in a preserving kettle and add two and one-half pounds of brown sugar and a cupful of any canned fruit juice or water. Cook slowly and stir often to prevent burning. Cool and add five pounds of chopped apple with the peeling left on, also one pound of suet chopped fine, one pound of fine sugar, one cupful of tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one of ginger, one of cloves, one of allspice and one-half of nutmeg and one of salt. Cover with one quart of cider and boil ten minutes. Mix thoroughly and can boiling hot.

Mince Meat From Preserves.—Take one glass of spice grape jam, one pint jar of sherry—free from juice, one pint jar of peaches, sliced and strained, one pint jar of plums, also strained, one strained from the juice; one glassful of quince preserves, one glassful of apple butter, four quarts of chopped apple, one cupful of chopped suet, one pound of raisins, four ounces each of candied lemon, citron and orange, good shredded cocoanut, a small dessert of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of nutmeg, one-half tablespoonful each of cloves, allspice and ginger.

Sauce for Steak.—Walnut catsup or ridden add one cupful of butter and one cupful of water, the juice and rind of one large lemon, cook for fifteen minutes and add two tablespoonfuls of cold water mixed with three of corn starch; cook five minutes, add cinnamon and vanilla. Bake with two crusts.

Let your standard be high—and at though you may not reach it you will hardly fall in the higher than if you aspire to something mediocre.—John Ruskin.

THRIFTY IDEAS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

It is the accepted custom these days to have as fancy a bread board as one can afford and use it on the table during the bread as it is needed. Novice smaller institutions; a whole slice is often taken when half is all that is eaten. In spite of care there will always be leftovers, but not crumb should be wasted. For the crumbs and pieces which cannot be served again if mixed with other food, keep a small paper box and scrape in all these bits for the birds; there are many days in winter when the seeds and all food are covered with snow and a scrap-box board for a dining table for the birds, sprinkled with the waste which cannot be eaten by the family, will make a feast for the little feathered friends.

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Bread Crumb Bread.—Take two thirds of a cup of lukewarm water, one cup of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of fat, one cake yeast cake, one-half to two-thirds cupfuls of bread crumbs and two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour. Pour the scalded milk over the fat, salt and sugar, add crumbs and water, and softened yeast when cool enough. Add flour gradually and knead into a soft dough. Let rise until double in bulk, then shape into a large loaf and let rise again. Bake one hour.

There are three kinds of people in the world: the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first accomplish everything; the second oppose everything; the third fail to attempt everything.—Dwinnell.

TASTY DISHES.

Soup in various forms is so economical to be overlooked. A dish of hot soup, though not "Lenten fare," is highly nutritious, will be found a satisfactory dessert a substantial meal. Bread is always a welcome dish, though not a necessity, when soup and hot beverage are served. Cream of tomato soup, which is most delicious, is quickly prepared and followed by a simple dessert is enough to tempt the appetite of the most fastidious guest. Here are a few recipes:

Cream of Tomato Soup.—Take one quart can of tomatoes, one pint of water, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one-half cupful of cream. Cook the tomatoes with the water and soda for ten minutes, then rub through a sieve. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and mix smooth, then add the tomato gradually, stirring constantly. Season and add the cream. Serve at once.

Date Custard Pie.—Rinse half a pound of dates in cold water to cover and soak for one hour. Cut in quarters and press through a purée sieve, add one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one of ginger, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of milk, two eggs and one cupful of cream. Line one crust with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven.

Cannelon of Beef.—Take two pounds of uncooked meat chopped fine. Blend from the shoulder or chuck may be used. Add two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, two eggs (yolks or one egg), one fourth of a cup of bread crumbs; two tablespoonfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of salt and two-fifths teaspoonful of pepper. Mix the rice, add the ingredients and form into a roll, place it wrapped in oiled paper on a rack in a baking pan. Roast in a hot oven for thirty minutes. Set tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one of ginger, one of cloves, one of allspice and one-half of nutmeg and one of salt. Cover with one quart of cider and boil ten minutes. Mix thoroughly and can boiling hot.

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Coats for All Weathers

After a winter of voluminous wraps and a great showing of ample capes for spring, some trim and very practical coats have appeared among my arrivals in outer garments. These purposeful and businesslike wraps have no superfluous fullness. To say one is beginning its wearer the joys it suggests—as voyager, motor tours, tramps afield, all sorts of outdoor activities, to be enjoyed without fear of wind or weather. And they are more than presentable. They have a good style all their own.

As example of smartness it is good coat for general wear is pictured above. It is double-breasted, with panel front, full enough to be comfortable, no matter what the demands upon it may be of heavy clothes in a gray mixture, and has everything to recommend it to the active, outdoor woman. In point of style, its nattiness and the adjustment place it at the head of its class. It is an cleverly and on attractive lines, and it is faultlessly finished. A moderately wide belt is turned in the coat and fastens with a big bone button at the left of the center but eased by a sister button at the right hand. Large buttons, and two smaller ones give a good amount of trimmings on the cozy, convertible collar, where they do duty in fastening it in about the neck when needed. There are two stylish pockets, one at each side.

Coats of this kind are from four to six inches shorter than the dress are for them. They are equal to several seasons' wear, and are therefore economic in style. They do not vary much from year to year, but bear comparison with more fanciful garments without disadvantage to themselves.

When Oil Duty.

Nervous girls, even in the comfortable corsets and loose one-piece dresses that are the style now, are apt to feel restrained in street clothes. However, about the house there is a chance to relax and every opportunity to do so should be taken. Loose sacks, middies or gown negligees should be indulged in, particularly by the business girl when "off duty."

Some Lovely Blouses

It is one of the compensations of the German long range gun which bombarded Paris and which, Mr. Maitland-Addison, writing in the Journal of the Royal Artillery, takes a peep into the future and considers the practical fabric has not yet been found. It is too durable to be classed among the luxuries; nothing stands the wear of constant wear better. Here are some new georgette blouses, among many others, that have characteristics that are just now demanded of blouses. They are patterned after the slip-over style, they button in the back, are unadorned, have rather long sleeves and are simply trimmed with necks and are simply trimmed with buttons and buttonholes. The blouse at the left achieves an individual touch with a narrow frill of the georgette and that at the right has a little settlement in front which gives a lovely contrast with blue or any other of the many colors that makes a lovely contrast with blue or any other of the many colors that the season's vogue in blouses affords. The beads used in the odd embroidered designs are dark in color.

Julia Bottomley

Tulle for the Slender.

It is somewhat of a gift to know what is becoming. Tulle, though by no stout, don't try to look like a rose or a butterfly. Use a little well-pressed and cut tulle and airy materials out of your wardrobe. Have you ever seen a stout woman sailing along the street with a wind-inflated silk dress? From a distance she now looks like a dress ballroom through a wide range of materials, but from the front there is a figure that has landed in the wrong place. Flowing military capes should also be debarred from the stout women as they add to the girth and make the garments hard to wear and none save tall, slender women, with beautifully graceful figures, should be indulged in; particularly by the business girl when "off duty."

Gun That Will Shoot into Space.

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ANNOUNCES HER

MRS. FRED G. BELLINGER

MILLINERY OPENING

Thursday and Friday

March Twentieth and Twenty First.

Showing the Latest Models in Hats for Ladies and Children.

313 Bridge St. CHARLEVOIX

Cash Discount Coupons

Opposite Charlevoix Hotel. 313 Bridge Street

.. J. L. CRANE ..

..MARCH SALES..

Silkolines—
best quality, 36 in. per yard..... 17c

Bleach Sheeting—
9-4 or 8-4, splendid value, first grade sheeting, per yard..... 47c

Prints—
first quality, light colors..... 10½c yd
dark colors..... 12½c yd

Comforter Batts—
72x90—fine, white, clean cotton..... 85c

Hosiery—
Women's seamless fast black fine gauge Hose, all sizes..... 15c

Merchants Cash Coupons given on All Cash Purchases

WOMEN OF MICHIGAN TO BE A† POLLS IN FORCE ON APRIL 7

Heavy Registration Throughout State.

Reports Compiled At Lansing Tell of

Lansing, Mich.—Reports that withi the last two days have been received by the secretary of state's office bearing on the number of ballots that will be voted on a scale that not even the most sanguine of republican and democratic party leaders were able to foresee. Truly a smattering of women was expected by them elsewhere to avail themselves of the opportunity to register and vote at the election in April, but of late tales of heavy feminine registration, substantiated by authentic figures, have come in from every section of the state. The last folk of Grand Rapids are credited with setting the pace.

On February 22, according to a report from Kent county, 23,000 women had signed up in the farmland metropolis. The masculine vote in former years has averaged only about 27,000 on Grand Rapids mustering day, but at the election in April more than twice so many ballots will be marked and deposited in the poll boxes than at any time in the past.

A similar rush upon the registration clerks is declared to be in progress in Detroit, where a few days ago more than 70,000 women had registered.

The unexpected outpouring of women, both in Detroit and Grand Rapids, is attributed by Fred G. Dewey, chairman of the G. O. P. in Wayne county, to their desire to take a whack at the prohibition issue and win amendment when it comes up on April 7. The women are so keen in this ambition he declared, that the retest of this measure, fathered by the wets, is almost certain.

In Grand Rapids feminine representatives of women's clubs and civic organizations made a house-to-house canvass to encourage the women of the city to register and vote. The invariance in the Kent district in addition to telling women where and when they could register, left behind them pamphlets condemning the beer and wine amendment, and bestowing women to vote "no".

But, while the cities are leading in point of numbers registered, reports from the smaller cities and towns, and even the rural districts, indicate that just as large a percentage of women are registering there as in the metropolis. On February 21, two-thirds of the eligible women of Monroe—the manufacturing port of entry—had registered. In Bergland township in Ontonagon county, at the other end of the state, 26 per cent of the women had registered on February 21. The average age at Bonifah, in Isabella county, was 75, at Fort Austin 76 per cent of the women have registered, in Columbia township, Tuscola county, 80 per cent of the women had registered on February 14; at Cresson, in Manistee county, 45 per cent have registered; in Gladwater, 50 per cent have registered. These reports, chosen at random from among many others of similar purport have convinced the political pundits of the various parties that the woman in politics is a factor that must be counted in—and counted in by the time of thousands.

"We can't tell just yet what these new voters will do to party lines," declared Archie R. Lonnie, one of the most experienced of campaign managers, "but we haven't any doubt when they will do when a moral issue, such as the beer and wine amendment, is to be decided. The beer and wine Amendment will be defeated by a good round majority."

Airplanes Will Help Surveyors.

In the arid wastes of Australia, where travel is exceedingly difficult and painful, and is like rogues in the deserts of Africa, airplanes will make it easy to survey square miles in a month than could be seen by means of any land vehicles in a year. It will be possible to get a true bird's eye view of every part of the earth's surface. No dangers involved in such work are likely to daunt men who have faced and survived the perils of aerial sighting.

Cleaning an Umbrella.

To clean an umbrella place a tablespoonful of sugar in a basin, pour over it half a pint of boiling water and stir till dissolved. Then open the umbrella and, starting from the border, sponge each gore down to the point. Leave the umbrella open till dry.

Packing a Trunk.

When packing an old trunk or box, line it with article, package or roll on a sheet of paper and fasten to the top of the box or trunk, or use a memorandum book for all, designating each receptacle. Then when wanting an article to use refer to the list, thereby saving time and trouble.

Frank Glassford and family are again at home at their Dixon avenue home.

Messrs. John J. and Howard Porter of East Jordan, were business visitors here Wednesday.

Andy McCall, Sr., after spending several months at Detroit returned to his home here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton who have been living at Battle Creek for several months, returned to this place last Friday.

Leo F. and John C. Adams returned Friday from a two weeks trip during which period they visited friends at Toledo, Ohio, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Morrow of Central Lake, were over Sunday guests at the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank P. Wilkinson on Dixon avenue.

The Charlevoix Historical Society at home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Taggart, Friday evening, March 14. Arriving in Sweden the steamer party will be conducted by Mr. Archie Livingston.

Peter Vanderwaade arrived here during the latter part of last week and will spend some time with his family, who have remained here during the winter months, before returning to his field of business.

R. F. Sloan returned from Chattanooga, Tennessee, Tuesday evening, where he has spent the past ten days with his wife and son, who are spending the winter months with friends in that vicinity.

The house occupied by Mr. Sisley near the Central high school building was damaged some by fire this forenoon. The lure does not amount to much but the house had a narrow escape from being destroyed.

Mechanics are now engaged in the building recently purchased by Edward Klooster, putting up modern shelving and otherwise improving the salesroom the latter to display the stock when transferred from its present location and for convenience in handling same.

James Bracken has disposed of his business interests in this city and will return to his former home, Traverse City. Just where he will again engage in business is at the present time problematical, however he will take a rest of some time before engaging in business of any kind.

Large fields of ice have drifted into the outer harbor during the past few days, securely closing the same. One or two logs spent several hours the first of the week in an effort to break through the ice jam but their effort ended in complete failure.

Relative to votes cast at the city primary election we find that four hundred and forty women were registered and that two hundred and sixty voted at the primary election in the city Wednesday of last week. Also that six hundred and eighty-two men were entitled to vote according to the register and that three hundred and eighty-one took advantage of their right of franchise.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Adams are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Nyman, of Petoskey, this week.

James F. Henderson, of Cadillac, is occupied with his duties as stenographer in the circuit court here this week.

Mrs. Laura Donaldson returned from Sault Ste. Marie last Friday, where she has spent some time visiting friends.

Edward Klooster and family will soon be nicely settled in the apartments over the block recently purchased by him on Bridge street.

Dar F. Meech returned Monday from Grand Rapids, where he spent several days visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Glen Whitney.

Miss Wagman arrived Saturday from her home at Duluth and is getting the "Hat Shop" in order preparatory to opening for spring business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall will go to Muskegon early next week and from there to Lansing, where they will visit friends and relatives.

The Block grocery store is short one clerk, owing to William Marshall taking his vacation. Mr. Marshall will return to his store duties in about three weeks.

Hilton Marshall has taken over the cigar manufacturing business recently conducted by James Bracken and will continue the business in its present location.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Plister, after spending several weeks on a vacation visiting friends and relatives in southern Michigan, returned to their home here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Everett A. Nordrum and son, of Sault Ste. Marie arrived here Friday last and will visit her mother, Mrs. Smith Campbell and other relatives, before returning to her home.

Thursday and Friday, March twentieth and twenty-first are the dates set selected by Mrs. Fred G. Bellinger for her spring millinery opening. Ladies will find the advertisement in this issue of the Sentinel.

Prof. George Catton, of Benzonia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city and vicinity, returning to Benzonia one of his interesting addresses at the Central high school building the latter part of the forenoon. Several of our townspeople also attended the meeting and were as usual highly pleased with the Professor's remarks.

Good Samaritan

R. F. Sloan has turned his fine reputation, that has been closed during the winter months, over to Mrs. Bartlett, who will occupy the same temporarily at least, or until her present troubles due to the burning of her home yesterday forenoon are adjusted.

Mr. Sloan has been living at the Bartlett for some time and was one of the patrons of the house that met with considerable loss, in personal effects. Knowing the situation of Mrs. Bartlett he kindly offered the use of his home to her and the same will be occupied by the present, by Mrs. Bartlett and her daughter, Bernoni.

5000 MICHIGAN MEN IN CENTENARY ARMY

GIVE TIME FROM BUSINESS TO TELL OF GREAT DRIVE.

MINUTE MEN FORM ARMY

Plans, Ideals and Aims of Movement Are Spread By Volunteer Speakers Throughout Whole State of Michigan.

Detroit, (Special)—Five thousand men in Michigan are spending several hours of each day, as part of a small army of minute men, telling the people of the state the plans, ideals, and aims of the great Missionary Centenary drive which is being waged throughout the United States by the Methodist Episcopal church.

Headed by Arthur J. Sloan, Detroit insurance broker, this small army of business men is going into every meeting where its members are permitted to speak—public or private, political or religious—and are proclaiming that world-wide democracy, eternal peace and Christian fellowship can be won only through the practical application of the teachings of Christ.

The Methodist Centenary plans provide for the raising of a fund of $125,000,000 during an intensive nation-wide financial drive the first week in May. This money is to be used in the upbuilding of the home mission and church extensions, foreign missions and reconstruction work in devasted Europe.

This army of minute men is using its every effort to explain to the people the unprecedented need for the extension of the teachings of Christ at this time, when many of the soul breaking and nation shaking "isms" are running rampant in the world.

Edward W. Parker, Detroit business man, is national executive secretary of the minute men of the country, and is in charge of the Detroit work in all the states of the union.

A minute man is apt to succeed in more ways than one. Dr. John G. Inglis, of Detroit, president of Olivet College, Michigan, reports one minute man who talked himself into the presidency. According to Dr. Inglis this man was not enthusiastic about the Centenary but went to it in a half hearted way because the church was born of it. He started as a minute man and as he kept speaking he became more enthusiastic until one day he walked into the Detroit office and shouted, "Well, I have sold one man at least. I have sold the Centenary to myself by talking it to other people. I intended to give it a little something, but as I talked I realized how inconsistent the scope of the plan is and we have decided to give $5000 to the movement."

SPIRITUAL REPAIR OF WORLD NEEDED

HUGUENOT LEADER SEES GREAT RESPONSIBILITY FOR CHURCH.

CENTENARY TO BE BIG AID

Rev. Reuben Saillens Says Political and Spiritual Reconstruction of World Must Go Hand in Hand.

Detroit, (Special)—The world is facing more than the problem of political reconstruction, it is face to face with that great problem of spiritual reconstruction, according to the Rev. Reuben Saillens, leader of the French Huguenots.

Dr. Saillens is well known in Detroit, having been here during the war a few months in the Protestant church in France and Belgium.

"Spiritual reconstruction of the individual, of the home and heart must go hand and hand with political reconstruction of the world in the peace," he declared in a letter received a few days ago.

"We are responsible. We spent billions for military victory; we must spend as generously for the spiritual reconstruction of the two nations which have been so much torn with autocracy. This is one of the tasks of Christendom today we have the opportunity. Tomorrow will be too late."

Dr. Saillens voiced the same sentiment in his communication that is heralded in the Methodist Missionary Centenary campaign which is waging throughout the United States and which will close in May with a great financial drive for $125,000,000 with which to carry on this spiritual reconstruction as well as physical reconstruction.

Elaborate plans for this work on a large scale are part of the Centenary program. One of the greatest problems now facing France and other stricken countries is the question of how thousands of war slaves are to achieve moral support and earn maintenance for their families.

The Methodist church already has started on this relief work. A delegation of church officials of which Bishop Theodore E. Henderson, head of the Detroit Area of the church, is one, is in Europe at the present time making a survey of the ground and recommending immediate relief. Three gigantic workshops have been established where women and girls may obtain employment. An initial investment of $10,000 has been made in these projects and others will be started soon, but delay.

Allen Arnold has accepted and now occupies a position in the Lyle store.

WANTED—Single man about March 25th to milk cows and feed calves—must like cows and be able to keep things clean. Good wages to right man. Orchard Bay Farm, C. Beers, Phone 186-F2

FOR SALE—Three registered Holstein bulls, large growthy, 10 months old. Also several bull calves. Orchard Bay Farm, C. Beers, Phone 186-F2

Baptist Church Services.

Sunday sermon at 10:30, subject "The Rejected Testimony." Sunday school at 11:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p.m. Preaching at 7, subject "Saint Patrick of Ireland." At which time the pastor will undertake to answer some of the following questions: Who was he? What was he? What did he do? How many snakes and toads did he kill? Was he a Protestant or a Roman Catholic, etc.

There will be an all day meeting at the church on Wednesday, March 19, at which time every member is expected to be present at some session during the day either in person, by friend or letter. The session will begin at 10:30. Roll call. Dinner at twelve. Roll call at two followed by address by pastor on "An Introduction to the Study of the Bible," followed by a social "Get Together." We earnestly invite the public to come out on Wednesday night, if you wish as well, and let us all have a good time.

Rev. Rice spent last Friday in Petoskey in conference with some of the state officers, in reference to the six million drive now being made by the Methodist Baptist convention, which ends the thirtieth of April. And they are all quite hopeful that the amount will be raised.

Congregational Church

"The Call to the Heights" will be the pastor's theme next Sunday morning. In the evening at 7 o'clock the subject of the Lenten meditation will be "The Second Word from the Cross." The little school meets at the noon hour. Supt. Craig is planning some new and interesting features for the school. Young Peoples meeting at six o'clock. On Thursday evening of next week the Women's Missionary Society is preparing a specially interesting program for an "open session" to which the entire congregation is invited. Further announcement will be made next week.

LATEST PATTERNS in spring hats now on display at Mrs. Fred G. Bellinger's millinery store. 2w

EMREY'S

We Sell Everything Men Wear.

For those wanting Variety, with Quality and Economy, we invite YOU to visit this

MEN'S STORE.

We are showing special values and prices on Winter Goods in Men's Sheepskin Lined Coats, Mackinaws, Pants, Sweaters, Underwear, Socks, Gloves and Mittens.

Every Article is from our Regular Stock, Every Article Guaranteed to give Absolute Satisfaction or your MONEY BACK.

We Give Merchants Four per cent Cash Coupons.

EMREY'S

Odds and Ends SALE!

Womens Rubbers	Felt Slippers
Leather Mittens	$1.00 Wool Socks
60c Wool Mittens	Women's Overgaiters
Men's Belts	at

48c

Watch our Windows.

A. E. MASON

75%

of all Calves raised every year come between now and June, and more will be raised this year than ever before to replace the world shortage of Dairy cows and Live Stock.

If you are a dealer now is the time to push the sale on Blatchford's Calf Meal

If you are a User, now is the time to buy

For Sale by—

THE ARGO MILLING CO.

Charlevoix—East Jordan—Central Lake.

Library Notes

Books recently placed in circulation: Holliday, Robert Cortes :: Joyce Kilmer, poems, essays and letters.

West, Rebecca—The Return of the Soldier.

Blasco Ibanez, Vicente—The Four Horsemen of The Apocalypse, translated from the Spanish by Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

Raymond, Clifford S.—The Mystery of Barthey House.

Hollins, Harold—The Lure of the North

McCutcheon, George Barr—The City of Masks.

Rollins, Montgomery—The Village Post Juvenile.

Lamprey, L.—In the Days of the Guild.

Hagedorn, Hermann—The Boys' Life of Theodore Roosevelt.

Greene, Frances Nimmo—America First

Meyer, Zoe—Under the Blue Sky.

Hudson, W. H.—A Little Boy Lost.

School Notes

Mr. Catten, known to most of those who were here last year, gives a talk in the high school room today, on "The Soul of America."

Attendance percentage for last month, 96.18%—for this month just ended 96.97.

Punctuality for last month, 98.78—for this month, 99.04.

The Junior high school is preparing a play, "The Magic Voice," to be presented before the high school in the Assembly Room.

Several high school students were tardy Wednesday morning, but were excused on account of their work in assisting at the fire.

WANTED!

Your Job Printing Business

If We Can't Please You Don't Come Again

THE CONTINENTAL

was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the largest and strongest American companies

Insure in the Continental with

MYRTLE YOUNG & SON

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

In Planning on Your House Cleaning

Don't forget that we can furnish you with

ALABASTINE

We can furnish this in bulk and save you money by buying in this way.

We also have a fine assortment of Collars to choose from.

Charlevoix Hardware Co

302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1905, who was postmaster of Charlevoix until Dec. 31, 1917. Publication continued by the estate.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

Commiccation

I do not deem it necessary to indulge in any extended controversy over my official action, thereare open to inspection or investigation either of which will have my hearty co-operation. My promise given to the American Red Cross officials to direct and manage the affairs of the Civilian and Military Relief for the County of Charlevoix will not be broken but faithfully observed.

However, under present conditions with an attack on me and such false criticisms launched by individuals who are prejudiced and antagonistic to myself, I have concluded to withdraw my support from the Liberty Loan organization in this locality, but assist in a financial way in some other locality where my support and efforts will be more effective, be appreciated. By adopting this plan in the future I will be fulfilling my full duty to the United States government, relieve myself of some responsibility for the local campaign, and thoroughly content with the position I feel it my duty to assume.

HARRY L. OLDHAM

—Mr. Oldham was appointed by Governor McDougal, of The Federal Reserve Bank located at Chicago, as one of the fifteen members from the State of Michigan as an advisory committee in conformity with the various Liberty Loans.

He has been a staunch supporter of every war activity, an industrious worker and heavy subscriber during each Liberty Loan campaign and no person in this locality has worked so faithfully, produced as good results or with better effect than has Mr. Oldham.

The fact that he is not fully understood by some and unreasonably misjudged by others is a matter of concern and deep regret with the members of the Charlevoix County War Preparedness Board who have been in constant and close touch with him during the long months of work in the past campaigns, who recognize his wonderful ability, and fully appreciate the assistance rendered by him.

The withdrawal of Mr. Oldham from the committee is not considered as a matter of serious concern with those who have charge of affairs in Charlevoix county and means that a vast amount of work must be done by others in order to secure the quota assigned to position in the 100% class. In order to maintain this position some one must secure the subscriptions lost through Mr. Oldham's withdrawal of his services.

War Preparedness Board
Charlevoix County.

OUR PRAYERS

By JEAN MAHAN PLANK

We pray and we weep with emotions that sweep
Ready to worship our heroes of war.
We put them on pedestals high as old Saints,
Gone in them proudly or cheer from afar
It would put in touch with Divine Law mysteriously,
Drive dire to forward our impulses fond.
Twould carry the message to God as we send
It we backed up our prayers with a Liberty Bond.

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this news paper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

Why I Am Going To Turkey

Bedros, an Armenian boy found while living like an animal to slave on starvation. His story is told by a member of the Expedition of the American Committee for Relief in the Near East in the article, "Why I Am Going to Turkey."

When I left Turkey a year and a half ago, great crowds of women might be seen every day waiting five or six hours in front of the bread shops for the chance to buy a loaf of bread. Those crowds in the stress and urgency of need, sometimes turned into frantic mobs, and it was not an unusual thing for women to be trampled to death in their efforts to buy bread. This being the condition of those who had money and were in no other danger, imagine the situation for the great multitude wandering in exile without money, without food, without clothing, without friends, without hope. One poor woman said, like little animals on garbage, refuse thrown over rotting carcasses and whatever one could steal from the streets. They also were put in a school where they are well taken care of and restored to right conditions of human beings. To save more of the four hundred thousand other Ellen Bestros and Hagops is another reason why I am going to Turkey.

One day Mamikian from Hadjoosh was brought to my home. For a full year she had been in the hands of the Kurds wandering with them from place to place. One of them had taken her as his wife. A little baby had been born and it had died on the road. Once she had tried to escape and the man who called himself her husband had shot her, breaking her arm. Since she had no proper medical attention for this she will never be able to raise her arm to her head to comb her hair and can never do ordinary home work again. Her mind was so unbalanced that only after weeks of treatment in the environment of our pleasant home did she come into anything like a normal condition.

A German missionary lady told me of a trip she had made with Turkish officers to the Malatia region from the interior. She said Armenian graduates and teachers came to see her there who were in Moslem homes, beautiful, refined girls, who spoke English perfectly. She said they cried and bemoaned their fate. When I asked what could be done for these she said, absolutely nothing: "What hope for them?" I said, and she answered, "Absolutely none." But it is to help rescue the thousands of such girls scattered in Moslem homes from one end of Turkey to the other that is one of the reasons why I am going back to Turkey.

These children, women and girls must not only be rescued, they must also be helped to begin life over again. We shall have to start trades which will furnish a means of support. Not only this but we must help them to forget. Almost all these whom I was able to rescue were more or less afflicted mentally. It was not to be we they are loved and cared for and stored under cheerful conditions can they be brought back to normal condition. Think as being shown water by the living thirst and then refused a drink. Such were some of the experiences of those whose lives were subjected. They need love and sympathy to restore their faith in humanity. Our expedition goes to help do this, and this is another reason why I am going to Turkey.

HARRY L. OLDHAM

RED CROSS AND M. KISER CASE

(Concluded from page 1)

and compel me to restore any funds that I have belonging to the Red Cross which I wrongfully received.

Out the Red Cross as an organization should not suffer for the mistakes of any man or woman, whether an officer or not.

To those who interpret this action of the County Chairman as a wrong I wish to say that I personally feel that you are ignorant of the great principle of the Red Cross." It is best explained by the posters that are conspicuously placed at the Red Cross drives bearing this announcement in large letters, "THE GREATEST MOTHER OF THEM ALL." The Red Cross assumes to be the mother to unfortunate humanity, and for the last two years particularly the mother of soldiers and their dependents. Acting upon this the Civilian Relief, not only of our county but of all the counties, has gone to the extent of caring for dependents in all cases of misfortune. Even in our own city they have taken dependent parents and sent them to the hospital for the most expert treatment for disease. They have advanced moneys to soldiers' dependents. They have, so far as able, extended the protecting hand to all classes and never have asked whether the dependent was worthy or unworthy. They only asked one question: "Are they a soldier's dependent?" Not only that, but this great work has been voluntarily done by philanthropic citizens without any expense to the Red Cross for their services and for their expenses in most cases. Mr. Oldham, one of my critics, has not only spent his time but his money for postage, wires and all expenses that he has incurred in aiding this work. There are many individuals in the county who have, aside from their regular donations and subscriptions to this work, spent more money in furthering the work of the Red Cross in the way of expense than any one of nine-tenths of those who criticise this act have contributed all told, including the man who controls the newspaper at Charlevoix.

If the Red Cross is a mother, following the mother instinct no child of a mother fails to receive from the mother her sympathy and help in any trouble of whatever nature, and this is why the Red Cross organization is so near to the hearts of so many people, and it is also the reason that any man or woman administering its affairs should be held to the highest accountability for integrity in spending of the funds and for faithfulness in relief of its distressed children, and it is also a reason why this great organization should not suffer in the public heart and esteem because of the wrong done by any man or woman, either administrative or otherwise, but rather that the out guilty of the wrong should be punished and made to right the wrong.

To the local critic, as expressed at a recent meeting of some local directors of the County Red Cross held in this city this week, I have to say, if you are reported correctly, that your criticisms are based upon the fact that Myrtle Kiser was unworthy of relief or assistance in her trouble.

I can understand why many of you, and those whom you claim to represent, should feel this way because Myrtle Kiser has been well reared in our neighborhood and throughout all of the years of her delinquency it hasn't been reported that any one of you have ever reached to her a helping hand, have ever spoken to her a word that would tend to cheer or correct her. I am informed that at one time her name stood upon the church roll of one of our important churches of which a number of you are members and were at the time, and when her conduct became inconsistent with her church relations, instead of reaching to save her, her name was stricken from the roll without a hearing. I can see her in church and the critics of her defense in this trial refusing to recognize her because of her delinquencies, and have thought many times during this agitation of the Master in his pilgrimage having brought to him a woman taken in adultery and being asked by the Pharisees to recommend that the Jewish law that she be stoned be approved by him and when he said to that: "Yes, let her be stoned and he that is without sin cast the first stone" and as he wrote upon the ground the multitude of the Pharisees shrunk away and when he looked up the woman stood before him alone and he asked her "Has no man condemned thee" and she said "None" and he said, "Neither do I."

I have also thought how many of the critics of Myrtle Kiser's defense and the efforts put forth in her behalf would have been in their present position in social life had they been reared under the same conditions as Myrtle Kiser.

Myrtle Kiser and those of her class, those unfortunates who come to grief, many of them would be saved from the disaster to themselves and society if the good women in the communities in which they live will in time reach out to them a helping hand.

Though nineteen years of age Myrtle Kiser has no more mental capacity than the average child raised in homes, such as her now critics live in, here at the age of twelve years.

PRINTING

Good Printing is the Dress of Business. That is the Kind We Do.

Let Us Show You

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 12:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH

Sunday School, 8:30 a. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Substance."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday Service, Sermon. Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Methodist Epis. copal Church

HENRY CANDLER, MINISTER.

Until further notice meetings will be held as follows:

Morning worship with sermon, 10:30.
Sunday School with class for men at 12 o'clock.
Epworth League devotional services at 6 o'clock.
Evening worship with sermon or address at 7:30.
Class meeting and Praise service Thursday evening at 7:30.
Preaching services and Sunday School at the Barnard Methodist Episcopal church at 3 o'clock, every Sabbath afternoon.

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business March 4, 1919, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings
Loans and Discounts, viz.:		
(a) Commercial including endorsed paper	$ 96,907.57	$50,000.00
(b) Loans on Mortgage	30,000.00	40,000.00
	66,907.57	10,000.00
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.,	Commercial	Savings
(a) Real Estate Mortgages		14,500.00
(b) U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness to offset		15,000.00
		40,500.00
Reserves	Commercial	Savings
Cash in bank to meet reserve	14,000.00	
Cash in vault and amount due from National banks	4,000.00	
Cash in vault for clearing house	1,000.00	
Total Cash	19,000.00	
Due from banks in reserve cities	1,907.57	
Total	20,907.57	40,500.00
Combined Accounts, viz:		
Overdrafts	42.05	
Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00	
Current expenses and taxes paid	1,000.00	
Total	2,042.05	
Grand Total	88,949.62	40,500.00

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund	2,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	1,449.62
Dividends unpaid	200.00
Commercial deposits subject to check	60,300.00
Savings deposits subject to 30 days notice, or to maturity of less than one year	40,500.00
Total	129,449.62
Deposits secured by pledge of assets	100,000.00
Liabilities other than the above	29,449.62

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss
COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX }

I, A. E. CLEMENS, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. E. CLEMENS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of March, 1919.

[SEAL] ANNA M. HAYDEN, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 21, 1919.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

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Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

The River

When the Colorado Burst Its Banks and Flooded the Imperial Valley of California

By EDNAH AIKEN

Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

RICKARD "GOES IN," AND AS HE GOES HE BEGINS TO APPRECIATE THE DIFFICULTIES OF HIS POSITION.

Synopsis.—R. C. Rickard, an engineer of the Overland Pacific railroad, is called to the office of President Marshall in Tucson, Ariz. while awaiting Rickard reads a report on the ravages of the Colorado river, despite the efforts of Thomas Hardin, boss of the Upper Reclamation company. Hardin had been a sentient under Rickard in an eastern colliery. Marshall tells Rickard the Overland Pacific must keep in to see the company's property and wishes to send Rickard to take charge. Rickard's daughter Jeanne he foresees embarrassment in supplanting Hardin, but is won over.

CHAPTER III.

The Blessing of Aridity.

When Rickard left the office at the Imperial junction the next afternoon his eyes followed the train, as was natural, in the direction of the north-bound. He was to carry him to his new labors. He felt sure again the thrill of pleasure that invariably preceded his entrance into a new country. While the window on of the porter's green-carpeted smoker the stunning of the train service had vanished on the Tucson end of the line.

The long line of cars was pushing off with the luxury-crowned Pullmans and diners steaming down grade toward the Imperial depression. It had been primeval sea, and then desert, and was now set apart for the fondly, reclaimed Imperial Jitney for railroad convenience, was used to have that the easiest run line where once the gulf had reached. Rickard knew in a small shanty at the little car station should be look for them. He picked up his bag that the porter had thrown on the ground and faced the rung-dozen curbside.

The young man was a yellow station house building under a desert sign, a large water tank beyond, and in the distance the inevitable cardboard mountains, this property semi-shifts, flat and thin in this unreal haze of burnished pink and purple. A desert accommodation train was backing and switching, picking up the long empty refrigerator cars to carry into the valley for the early melon growers.

Already the valley had asserted its industrial importance: the late rumpage of the Colorado had made it spectacular. Those who would pay little attention to the spelling of a desolate industrial district in the heart of a dreaded desert opened their ears to the vagary of the river which had apparently made of a part of that desert an inland sea. Scientists were ransing their speculations into print; would the sea subside by evaporation, as it had done before? Or would the overflow maintain the paradoxical sea?

The flood signs were apparent. There cracks split the desert sand; how water fissures had menaced the track, and to the south a fringe of young willows bid the path of the Colorado's debouch.

The man guarding the platform wore the motley of the new country. In Tucson the uniform of the state citizens, with the exception of those reckless ones who found inevitably that lotus is a liquid, was the wilted pretense of a gentle civilization: desponsbent ducks and khaki in place of collars. Imperial Junction marked the downfall of the collar. The rest of the composite costume was irregular, badly laundered and torn, faded and sunburned; the clothes of the desert settler. Rickard saw khaki buttoned shirts; faded overalls, shabby hats, the sombrero of Mexico. The flat-topped, sand-battened hats made a leaping impression upon him—a sense and experience. He noted a significant average of intelligence and alertness.

That was the golden time of the year when which makes a pretense of seeing pathe, whenever a train comes in.

"Going in?" assed a voice at his ear. A pair of faded eyes set in a young and face very early withered or well preserved he had not time to determine, were staring at him.

He assured his interlocutor that he was going in. His mind hesitated in phrase; its significance vastly differ- ent from "going on."

"Staying?"

"I think not yet."

"It's a good time to hev."

expected a real estate agent. "For land is low—not much prices on account of the uneasiness about the river. People are afraid. They want to see the company redoes some of its promises before they invest. I think the company isn't in much of a hurry."

Rickard asked what company he referred to.

The young old face with the faded eyes looked at his in surprise. "The U. S. reclamation, Desert Reclamation, which brought in all here."

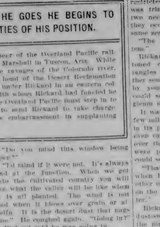
"Sooner." The man's accent was of the long line of naked mountains and bun knolls that formed the west of the valley gave a sens of constant- ness to the question.

"No. Yours." The answer was as swift as a bullet. "Though some people think there's worse than that. I don't go so far; I'm willing to say they've tried. I've got much faith in their knowledge."

The window seats. Rickard could see, were filled before the train halted, by the experienced oasis who had not waited for the train to be made up. In the scramble he spied a vacant window on the sunny side and made for it. A stranger dropped into the seat beside him.

Denser window in the car was open. Fresh and universal, deep, sea was fluid. A strong desert wind was blowing mad into their faces discharging the dust and spraying the floor.

The engineer threw to his companion, who was standing



He Was "Going In."

you want to hear about a rogue and a forest fire? Or a cowboy and a rattlesnake? I've a great respect for Theodore Roosevelt."

"Yes?" returned Rickard whose liking had been restored by the sentence. The impression of distinction reappeared. The stranger wore a laundered pongee shirt, open at the neck but constricted by a brown silk tie; and it lindis. They recognized the value of was fairly tailored. There were but a few notches in the entire car, and they occupied, Rickard observed, the same seat.

"The beginning of the canal system."

Rickard looked out upon a flat, sun-toned country, marked off in rectangles by plows and scrapers. Further south these rectangles were edged by young willows. He fancied he could see, even at that distance, the gleam of water.

It was the passing of the desert. A few miles back he had seen the desert in its primitive nakedness, which not even excess relieved. He was passing from an old into a new land.

"Going on?" asked the man with the cord that was to quicken the river silt. They were passing a station where the green line of the grain were planting the ground. Now they were shrewd of a field of matured alfalfa over which the wind raced gratefully. Dozen and green field; dozen and life! The panorama embraced the whole cycle.

They went back to their seats. After a few minutes he other leaned over to Rickard. "Seems to me I've seen the passing mountains. "Those are the mountains you see from the car window over yonder. An unusually air mass."

"Why?"

"Why is it good you mean? That pile of dark rock stands as a monument to an effete superstition. It is the gravestone for a gigantic mistake. Why, it was only the greatest failure that gave to the desert the label of 'bad lands.' That is the old definition, not a fact. Here you see the meeting of the realities, the burial of the superstition. Are you interested in irrigation?"

Rickard was not given to explain the degree of interest his profession evinced, for the stranger drew a pellucid breath, and went on.

"Of course you are, if you are a western man. You are, I think?"

The engineer said he was, by choice.

"Irrigation is the creed of the West. Gold brought people to this country; water, scientifically applied, will keep them here. Loot it traverse. And we are at the primer stage only. We are way behind the ancients in information on that subject. I learned at school, so did you, that some of the most glorious civilizations flourished in some of the desert which surrounded them. That was only half a truth. They were great because of it. Why did the Incas choose the desert when their strength gave them the choice of the continent of South America? Why did the Aztecs settle in the desert when they might easily have protected the watered highland. They were the Carthaginians, the Toltecs, the Moors. And one never forgets Egypt!"

"For protection," Rickard gave the stranger the impression of an interested response. "Was that not what we were taught at school? The forest hold back from the desert, and human. Those nations were to their strength and power in the desert by virtue of its isolation."

"Superstition!" retorted the man with the tie. "We are below at the lowest measured by the number of men who settled inconsolate, or contented with the Tuleya, or those antipated with the Tuleya, or those antipated with the Tuleya, or those antipated

Presbyterians to Raise Forty Million Dollar Fund for Local, National and Overseas Work.

Proclamation

FELLOW-PRESBYTERIANS:

A momentous year has struck. The shadow on the dial marks a time of destiny for individuals, institutions and nations.

We must re-establish our altars as Abraham of old, and keep perpetually burning thereon the incense of a robust faith.

We must enter into all the real square units its glamour and liber ocracy and justice. Literature we must cherish; commerce, convert, politics, save labor and capital; and creature we must cherish; commerce, convert, politics, save labor and capital; and to the service of the common brotherhood set, purify, society, democracies and sweeten; and religion, reveal as man's supreme asset.

At a time when empires are crumbling, and the wild wrath of wronged peoples flames forth against law and order, is it not our duty to make the Church's ministers serve humanity? Shall we not get under the Church's burdens, behind its tasks and into the midst of its struggles for the healing of the nations? Shall we be sacrificial Christs, because our indifference has slain multitudes? Shall we live for ourselves and think for ourselves alone, when hosts and masters have died for us?

In this hour of the recovery, reconstruction and regeneration of the world every Presbyterian should enlist in the New Era Crusade, invest generously in its great program and enter expectantly and resolutely into its Easter harvest season.

Our Lord and Father inauthenticate in conscience, a Divine Christ calling us to follow in His steps and a blessed Spirit for guidance and power, make the whole program attainable.

If we are faithful to our trust, we shall have a revived Church, a vein of faith on its mission, an impathering to the ends of earth and a welcome in our midst, as angels and angels.

A past, current, a present, with a mighty impertinent, and a future, whose prophetic beams already announce the dawning of a day of service and sacrifice, inspiring hope.

Consecration of the hearts of God to the Top to Victory and the Joy of an Immortal Achievement."

In the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen.

Attest:

Moderator's Proclamation Read In Every Presbyterian Church in This Country on Sunday, March 2, and Displayed on Posters, Opening Drive for Funds.

PRESBYTERIANS prepared before the war not to be ashamed of it. Last year's Red Cross work was the goal to the work of the Church as much as it does to any other kind of an organization which deals with big things and big men.

The New Era Movement of the Presbyterian Church was organized to equip the institutions which have come out of the war and them to set up no adequate program that will finish the job.

The financial "drive" is being organized by business men who were among the most successful workers in Liberty Loan, Red Cross, War Savings Stamps, Y. M. C. A. and the other war time "drives".

Leading preachers all over the country are leaving their important churches for the sixty day period of the Campaign, bestowing responsibility for certain areas, seeing to it that these are thoroughly organized for the final rally.

Among the objects for which the forty million dollars are to be spent are the following:

Half a million dollars for one unusual work in American cities and among incoming population in manufacturing and other depressed centers, and for relief work in the unusually settled sections of the country.

Half a million will be used for building new Presbyterian churches and assisting weak churches to become self-supporting.

Four million dollars for rebuilding destroyed churches in France, Belgium, Serbia and other war-stricken countries.

Four million dollars for work overseas, where, last year Presbyterians maintained 125 hospitals and dispensaries, in which 700,000 patients were treated and where educational institutions and religious services were maintained, which were attended by nearly a million of natives.

Eighty thousand dollars will be used for reminiscence and recollection work, especially in foreign lands, in which Presbyterian brewers and distillers are engaged. Such operations as soon as these plants are closed down in this country.

Nearly a million dollars will be appropriated for disabled preachers, and widows and orphans will be used to increase preachers' salaries.

Many more workers are needed for special work in American cities and among incoming populations in manufacturing and for work among Indians, Mexicans and other depressed peoples, and for relief work in the unusually settled sections of the country.

Presbyterian women are to raise two million dollars for educational and social work in this

LEAGUE OR REVOLT, EUROPE'S PLIGHT, DECLARES WILSON

President Says People Want Covenant and Must Have It.

LOOK TO THE U. S. FOR HELP

Pictures the Tense Emotions of Delegates Who, He Asserts, Are Altogether Without Untoward Passions in Their Action Toward World Society.

Mechanics' Hall, Boston, Feb. 25.—President Wilson in his first speech here on landing from France hurled the critics of the league of nations plan to "join the enjoyment of America." He spoke as follows:

"Governor Coolidge, Mr. Mayor, Fellow Citizens: I wonder if you are half as glad to see me as I am to see you. It occurs on both to me as a great body of my fellow citizens might be gone in search of me, but to try to be the cause of humanity.

"And in the midst of it all every interest seeks out first of all, when it reaches Paris, the representatives of the United States. Why? Because—and I think I am stating the most modest fact in the world—because there is no nation in Europe that suspects the motives of the United States.

"Was there ever so wonderful a thing in this world before? Was there ever so amazing a thing? Was there ever any fact that so illustrated this truth, that what men esteem forever is done—it is? It is impossible for men to believe that all nations are not of a mind when born foreigners. They remember memory that was created, they remember rights that it was attempted to enforce, they remember political ambitions which it was attempted to realize—and, while they believe that men have come into a different temper they cannot forget those things. And at the end of the war it was the effort for a disinterested view of the matter.

Gives Credit to People.

"I do not want you to think that I have not been appreciative of the reception given me by the people of this country, and in whose presence, or rather in the presence of the representatives of learning, I feel very young indeed. I told them that I was going to take delightful revenges when the results of the process of the age of the power given me would be presently.

"Very Happy Impressions."

"I can say that I have received very happy impressions from this voyage. The impression that while there are many differences of judgment, while there are some divergences of opinion, there is nevertheless a common spirit and a common conception of the necessity of setting up new standards of right in the world.

"The conference seems to you to be slow; from day to day in Paris it seems to go slowly, but I wonder if you realize the complexity of the task, where it has undertaken. It seems as if the settlements of this war affect, and affect directly, every great, and I sometimes think every small nation in the world, and no one therefore can profitably be made which is not present. Every circle of the earth has been represented, and all the counsels that have been taken have been taken with the utmost candor and the utmost desire to get the best that was in the minds of all.

"I have been searching for the fundamental fact that controlled the hope to believe in us. Before this war Europe did not believe in us as she does now. She did not believe in us throughout the first three years of the war. She seemingly to have believed that we were holding off because we hoped that we could make more by staying out than by going in.

"And all of a sudden, in a short eighteen months, the whole credit is reversed. They see us but one as a champion for it. They saw what we did—that without making an empire claim we put all our men and all our means at the disposal of those who were fighting for their homes, in the first instance, but for a cause, the cause of human rights and justice, and that we would in, not by compulsion, but by universal desire, ban to support the great cause which they held in common.

"Converted to America."

"And when they saw that America had only told tasks, but acted tasks, that were converted to America and made a common possession of those ideals

"I am a group of scholars when I saw in Paris—some gentlemen from one of the Greek universities the other day—and I said to one of the gentlemen, or rather in the presence of the gentlemen of learning, I felt very young indeed. I told them that I was going to take delightful revenges when the results of the process of the age of the power given me would be presently.

"Very Happy Impressions."

"I can say that I have received very happy impressions from this voyage. The impression that while there are many differences of judgment, while there are some divergences of opinion

Spring Millinery
AT
Mrs. Fred. G. Bellingers

School Notes

There will be a supper given by the high school students at the Congregational church this Friday evening to help defray expenses for the team's trip to Lansing. Everybody who is interested in the athletic showing of the high school is urged to buy a ticket and come.

The principal announcement of the tennis tournaments this spring was followed by a snow storm—rather early.

The tephine in the high school room has been polished up by some of the girls and are much more pleasing to the eye than they have been heretofore.

Two large moths have been brought to school to make their acquaintance with the pupils. One was of the Cecropia Polyphemus and one of the Promethea species. One of them took his escape while at home from the vacation period at Mr. Avallone's forefinger where he sat all the time the mill was being taken. Both of them breathed their last in the chemical laboratory after a very brief span of existence, and were mounted by their respective owners, Billy McGarty and Vivian Webster, as a start to a collection.

"Hands Up" is being produced by the lower grades at the rink during their grades recess hour. While rather impromptu, Mr. Loomis states that it is very interesting and melodramatic.

Don't forget that the snow is off, use the sidewalk, and do not make it impossible for grass to grow on the schoolhouse lawn.

1919 Spring Opening
Friday&Saturday
March 21-22
Millinery
THE HAT SHOP
Anna E. Wagenaar
110 Bridge St.

..J. L. CRANE..
..MARCH SALES..
A few Real Values from our extensive stock of New Spring 1919 Merchandise

Heatherbloom Petticoats—Plain colors and fancy. $4.15 value. **March Sale**	**$1.65**
Coverall Aprons—Dark and light Coverall Aprons in all sizes, 1.25 val. March sale	**$1.19**
Silkolines—Best grade, 36 inches wide, regular value 25c yard. **March Sale**, yard.	**17c**
Women's Fiber Silk Hose—Black, seamless, Dependon brand, all sizes **March Sale**, pair	**29c**

Saturday Special
Table Oil Cloth ..... 29c yard
Women's Hose ..... 9c pair

Merchants Cash Coupons given on All Cash Purchases

Services at the M. E. church next Sunday at the usual hours.

Mrs. Fred G. Bellinger is showing all the latest styles, colors and shapes in Spring Millinery this week. Ladies should remember her millinery opening advertised in this issue of the Sentinel.

The ladies of St. Mary's church realized about $50 clear money by something over fifty dollars, the proceeds of their jake sale held last Saturday afternoon. A most satisfactory sale both for the ladies of the church and patrons of the society.

Street Commissioner Smith with a force of men opened up a street cleaning program Monday morning, making some much needed improvement in appearance as well as in a sanitary way before the storm which came later in the day, committed the men to abandon the job.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gelken received a telegram from their daughter, Miss Caroline Gelken, chief nurse at Camp Travis, Tex., that she had been appointed chief nurse at the United States General Hospital at St. Louis, Mo., and leaves in a few days for her new position.

Captain Ava Smith made a trip to St. Ignace Monday with the flag F. P. Gelken for the purpose of delivering the mail that has been accumulating for the Captain at the Charlevoix postoffice. The run over was made in regular time but owing to a change in the weather during the day the return trip to this port was made Tuesday.

Ira A. A. Swinton purchased the Alexander farm on Sutton dairy four as this township a few days ago. The farm consists of seventy three acres of land with good buildings and is nicely located just south of the city limits. The Dr. takes the place as an investment proposition, which means that the property can be purchased from him for a song by the final moment of fighting.

That is, as a result of the growing sensitivity of the world struggle, the government of the United States would call upon us for at least three huge loan subscriptions before 1925.

If you believed subscribe you were in the minority, for the cabinets of all the nations pointed out between themselves and the bankers, and the shipbuilders.

"Can You Be Patriotic When the Band's Not Playing?"—George Ade.

And the same thing could applied to the people who know that Germany would stand on for many months.

Now this is going to cost you. If some one had called to you on Sunday April 6 with a proposition to end the war within six weeks by a complete and overwhelming victory and guaranteed that you would subscribe liberally for Victory bonds in the spring of 1919 you would have replied in fulsome

"Say, and the war this fall and stop all the interchange of war bonds and put the labor and of business and compel Germany to accept our terms and let the American soldiers begin to send for home—and I'll pledge my last dollar for the loan that is needed to clean up existence."

That's how you felt on October 1, 1918, and now that all the miracles have come to pass, are you going to be grateful or forgetful?

You are now asked to help finance by merely lending on favorable terms not only what you have saved but what you will earn during the next two years, in the Fourth Liberty Loan, which brought victory months ahead of the schedule.

If we had lost the war, what would you be buying this spring and so blithely? Have your money? Had you food certain, just a year ago today, that harmony could be prevented from dictating terms to the whole world?

How about a bond person? Has forces to pay a dollar bill because the credit goes well instead of dying?

When you buckle to a big job do you stick to the finish, or do you go fishing and permit some more dependable man to come in and put on the roof and chimney?

Do you experience symptoms of morality only when the doctor is sent for at the bedside?

When you start to go somewhere, do you travel regardless of the way and then foot by the wayside?

Can you be patriotic when the band is not playing?

We are selling you a big job, so don't ignore your record at the eleventh hour by being a quitter.

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."

I. O. O. F. ANNUAL

The Scotch will treat at their Hall Wednesday evening.

Members of the I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs entertained one another with a big dinner and social session at I. O. O. F. hall yesterday evening. The population of this city is given an appreciative increase, by something over fifty dollars, the proceeds of their jake sale held last Saturday afternoon. A most satisfactory sale both for the ladies of the church and patrons of the society.

Congregational Church

A Home Missionary Drama will be presented by the Women's Missionary Society at the Congregational church, Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The play is entitled, "Two Thousand Miles for a Book." It is a Home-land story, being an account of a significant and dramatic incident in the early history of our great North-West. Mrs. H. W. Paddock is the leader. The Camp Fire girls will assist with songs and in other ways. The ladies of the Society are expected to bring their husbands. The entire congregation is cordially invited.

Next Sunday morning a representatives of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League will occupy the pulpit. In the evening at seven o'clock the third sermon of the series, "Sunday Evenings to Lent," will be given. The subject will be "The Third Word from the Cross." There will be special music. The meetings thus far have been well received. The public is invited.

The Bible School meets at the noon hour and the Y.P.S.C.E. at six o'clock.

"Sylvia On a Spree"
Featuring Emmy Wehlen.

Do you enjoy a good lively full-of-fun romantic story—then be sure and see Emmy Wehlen, the charming young Metro star in "Sylvia on a Spree" which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday, March 25. Knowing that you will appreciate this delightful play.

Crab in Oyster Shell.

A perfectly formed hardshell crab about the size of the end of a person's thumb was once found in an oyster shell. The crab had evidently been swallowed by the oyster, but presumably the crab proved too much for the oyster, as there was no oyster in the shell when it was opened.

Friday Evening.

The members of the Charlevoix Commercial Association will hold a meeting in the Odd Fellows club rooms, their usual place for holding regular meetings, Friday evening of this week. It is hoped that every member will attend the meeting.

Our Kind

Said the facetious fellow: "Home day a festive cuss is going to get cute, and instead of putting in his will 'I hereby bequeath all my property, real and personal,' will get a posthumous giggle by saying 'real and imaginary.'"

You are invited to attend the Millinery opening, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mrs. Fred G. Bellinger.

Mr. N. F. Munyon, of Detroit, arrived here Wednesday and is visiting his son, Charles E. Munyon.

Peter Vandermade returned to his business in Oklahoma the first of the week after spending ten days with his family here.

With "Peppy" songs and "Jazzy" music the Charlevoix Jazz Trio exceeded all expectations at the Fireman's St. Patrick's day dance.

Mrs. Stanley Sherry and son Bruce who have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. V. Milne, returned to her home in Cincinnati, Monday.

A. A. Moore, of Petoskey, war here Wednesday trying to get some of our citizens interested, in a financial way, in the affairs of the Petoskey Furniture Cement company.

Mrs. Mary Rose Coats, a former resident of this city died, at Flint, last Saturday. The remains were brought to this city last Tuesday and taken to Outline cemetery for interment.

Several Grand Rapids citizens are renting cottages this will sleeping accesses. Levi H. Bigelow one of the visitors died at his home in that city last Sunday morning. All who are afflicted with the disease in Grand Rapids, have left summer home victims of influenza.

Ira A. Adams left for Chicago this morning, where he was called to attend a meeting of the Liberty Loan organization for the Seventh Federal Reserve district of which Michigan is a part. The first session of the committee will be held Friday.

Pastor Henry Candler, of the First M. E. church of this city left for Grand Rapids Monday where he was called to attend a meeting of the ministers of the state interested in the centenary movement. It is expected that Bishop Henderson, who has spent some months in France, will be present and address the meeting.

Grant Alexander, age twenty three years, son of David Alexander, passed away at a Petoskey hospital last Friday his death following a succession of operations that were made in order to correct complications and improve his physical condition. The remains were brought to this city Monday where service, in charge of Pastor Rice, were held in the undertaking rooms of S. M. Bee & Sons, followed by interment in the Barnard cemetery.

Mechanics have the work on the Klooster store building practically finished and Mr. Klooster, with his clerks and extra help commenced moving his fixtures and stock, Tuesday, into his new salesroom. The building is advantageously located for mercantile business and when the stock is arranged Mr. Klooster's business can be much more conveniently cared for and more satisfactorily handled than when in the quarters just being vacated by him.

RUSH TO REGISTER AS ELECTION NEARS

Women Give Evidence of Intention to Be At Polls in Force On April 7.

Lansing, Mich.—The heaviness of March 22, the last day on which women will be permitted to register in towns and cities of more than 10,000 population, has witnessed a rush of fair folk to registration booths all over the state. The final pre-election Sunday in cities and townships of less than 10,000, where registration will be permitted until March 29, is expected to take place during the coming week. Almost a maximum registration of women is counted upon by leaders of the political parties who have been keeping tab upon the activities of the state's petticoated electorate.

The reports gathered by these observers indicate that in most communities the women have signed up in force. At Pontiac the number who have registered is estimated at 90 per cent; in Charlotte 89 per cent; in Jackson 60 per cent; in Alma 90 per cent; in East Lansing 90 per cent; in Adrian approximately 2500; in Marquette 60 per cent; in Battle Creek 50 per cent; in Big Rapids 70 per cent. in Ann Arbor 70 per cent; in Lansing 30 per cent; in Kalamazoo 4,200; in Ypsilanti 75 per cent; in Bedding 75 per cent; in Greenville 60 per cent; in Wyandotte 45 per cent; in Iona 50 per cent; in Mt. Clemens 75 per cent; in Manistee 65 per cent; in Lasilington 80 per cent; in Iron Mountain 65 per cent; in Menominee 70 per cent; in St. Joseph 60 per cent; in Sault Ste. Marie 80 per cent; in Alpena 70 per cent; in Hillsdale 80 per cent and in Mt. Pleasant 75 per cent.

In all cases the moving force has been reported to be the desire of the women to register votes against the wine and beer saloon amendment to be submitted by the vote on April 7.

So They Couldn't Get Away.

In olden times, when the men kissed, each took hold of the other's beard during the operation.

Use Time to Advantage.

Time, which never stands still itself will not allow any one of us to stand still. It delivers into our hands every minute every hour and suggests to us disposal of time in some way. Whether we will or not, a constant accounting has to be rendered. One who fails into the habit of dissipating time dissipates not only opportunity but happiness, for the squeamishness of time becomes a spendthrift of the other things which make life worth while.—Forbes Magazine.

Great Expression.

All great expression, which, on a superficial survey, seems so easy as well as so simple, furnishes, after a while, to the faithful observer, its own standard by which to appreciate it.—Margaret Fuller.

The Difference
Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing
is an data that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it really is worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at the unpleasant task.
If you want good work at reasonable prices, get your job printing
At This Office

SPRING SHOE SALE
March 20th to April 5th
Special Price on Every Shoe
Special Bargains in Ladies Dress Shoes
A. E. MASON

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
WHERE Society Brand Clothes ARE SOLD

The Uniform's Successor

THIS store considers it an honor to have so many returned men come here for their civilian clothes. For only the best ready wear clothing is a worthy successor to the uniform that has earned the veneration of the world. That's one reason we feature

Society Brand Clothes
FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

They combine: 1—The styles of gifted designers who understand how to emphasize alertness and bring out a distinctive expression of style; 2—The workmanship of trained tailors who operate under detailed specifications and a master's supervision so as to maintain a uniform standard of quality; 3—Selected all-wool fabrics.

The Society Brand label stands for quality and is the maker's guarantee of satisfaction.

EMREY'S For Service

W. C. T. U.

The ladies of the W.C.T.U. and their friends filled the large parlors of Mrs. Shores last Friday afternoon at the annual meeting of the society. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Pres.—Mrs. Jennie Alcox
Treas.—Mrs. J. Weibel
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. R. Correll
Sec.—Mrs. Annie Metcalf

The Suffragist play and questionaire were much enjoyed by all. Dr. Frank Wilkinson's music was indeed a treat, and he very kindly repeated by special request several times.

Mrs. Shores tea served at six o'clock was, as always, the very best and every one enjoyed the afternoon.

In Planning on Your House Cleaning
Don't forget that we can furnish you with
ALABASTINE
We can furnish this in bulk and save you money by buying in this way.
We also have a fine assortment of Collars to choose from.
Charlevoix Hardware Co
302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1870, who was postmaster, publisher, editor, and boy, to 1917. Established continued by the sisters.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 173.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Three Months ..... $ .40
Six Months ..... .75
One Year 1.50

Entered at the Charlevoix Mich. postoffice as second class matter.

LET'S NOT BE BLIND

We entered this war to vindicate American rights, interests and honor by the defeat of Hunnish hounds of hell who slaughtered innocent men, women and children; and we entered this war for an ideal, to crush a thing and make certain forever that all which the enemy represented should no longer be on earth, and we will not stop now, though the enemy is at the knee, until both these objectives are attained.

Let us not for a moment lose sight of our own supreme nationalism, but we are sensible of the necessity of international patriotism, and we will make no obligations that we cannot discharge and no contract which we do not mean to carry out. America is America for Americans first, and the preservation of its integrity in that relation is the greatest safeguard in the future, not only for the citizens of this country, but for all peoples everywhere, as the one certain Gibraltar in the world's storms which may yet in the future come, and probably will come, until the millenium shall have dawned.

By Will H. Hays

BELGIUM STILL WAITS

The president showed great concern for the plight of Belgium when he framed his now almost forgotten Fourteen Points. "Belgium," said he, "the whole world will agree, must be evacuated and restored." In the face of that most worthy sentiment Mr. Wilson watches the months drag slowly by without any progress which, ever having been made to provide Belgium with the wherewithal to rehabilitate herself. Four months have elapsed since the withdrawal of the Germans from her territory. During all that time the Belgians have sought to impress upon the world the urgent necessity for aid in the upbuilding of her wrecked industries. The country is now paying that the peace conference will make amends for the procrastination of the winter months in granting priority to Belgium in the payment of the indemnity to be exacted from Germany.

Immense Pastoral Holdings.

It has been said that the average size pastoral holding in the northern territory of Australia is 275,000 acres.

STUDY THIS TABLE
Relative Values of Feed Contents of Feed Materials

	Fat %	Protein %	Nitrogen Free Ex. %	Ave. Cost Cwt.	Cost
Oats	5.0	11.8	59.7	$2.75	.231
Winter Wheat Bran	4.0	16.0	53.7	$2.60	.162
Wheat Midds	4.0	15.6	60.4	$2.75	.176
Cottonseed Meal	13.1	36.0	23.6	$3.40	.094
Old Process Linseed Meal	9.0	33.0	30.8	$3.70	.112
Buckwheat Midds	7.2	26.0	41.9	$2.50	.089

Feeders. You will notice from the above table that Protein, and that is what you are spending your money for, costs less in Buckwheat Middlings than in anything else.

Cottonseed Meal is Second.

Buckwheat Middlings has the advantage over Cottonseed Meal in that it is palatable and can be fed freely.

As long as you can get it, USE Buckwheat.

ARGO MILLING COMPANY
Charlevoix—East Jordan—Central Lake

AMERICAN RED CROSS
Civilian and Military Relief Department

The Red Cross through its Bureau of Communication will still endeavor to obtain details of death and will send photographs of graves to all families who have lost someone in the war. It is not necessary to ask for these photographs as the graves in France are being photographed as rapidly as possible, and it is hoped that photographs can be sent out at the rate of five or six thousand a month.

The photographs are being taken under army regulations and the photographers have to follow a prescribed route, therefore it is impossible to accede to a request for a particular photograph until the cemetery has been reached in the turn.

It is earnestly suggested and urged that all soldiers file their discharge papers at the County Clerk's office, especially before they send the original in, to obtain their bonus—don't listen to anything else, the Red Cross advises this action.

You can obtain all particulars relative to insurance at my office, don't let anyone talk you out of it. It is a Godsend to you and yours; the cheapest and best on earth; you do not have to die to win it is the biggest asset you have.

All papers made out for soldiers and their relatives free of any charge.

Allotments straightened out.

Lost Liberty Bonds hauled up.

Insurance looked after.

Anything you want to know call up phone 59 or call 214 Park avenue, no charges of any sort, the Red Cross does it all for you and yours.

J. W. Hayes
Director A. R. C.

Hayes Township Party
Jessieto Party

Mrs. Marie Jericho had invited a few of her lady friends to spend Wednesday afternoon while their men folks attended the auction sale at Mr. Burke's. Mrs. Jericho greeted the ladies and decided to have one more of our parties like those with Mrs. Jericho as we had been there before. A pot-luck was served; the birthday cake made by Mrs. Rose Slaughter, was the best, it was adorned with a candle for each year, numbering forty-three. There were eleven ladies present for dinner with our hostess and her mother. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Jericho invited the ladies to the dining room for tea, there we found the tools well filled with fruit and a lot of goodly goodies. Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Evers joined us after dinner. The afternoon was enjoyed by all. The Graspone was played and the beautiful canary birds tried to keep up the music. We all left wishing that Mrs. Jericho could have many more happy returns.

This is the fourth year we have gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kane to help celebrate Mrs. Kane's birthday and St. Patrick's day. A big dinner was served by the hostess with help from the ladies. The fine birthday cake made by Mrs. Rose Whighman, adorned with its candles, sixty in number, was surely a beautiful piece when all lit up. The hostess received some very beautiful gifts and postal cards. Supper was served for twenty-three and the ladies were all invited to come again next year if the hostess was here. Mrs. Lewis was greatly missed from the gathering as she had always been with us every year before. We returned home in the snow storm, all having a good time and wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day.

GLAD TO PAY

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

The proposition to abolish the Board of Public Works will be submitted to the voters on April 7th next, and it is thought desirable that some information be given the public concerning the matter. The proposition is submitted by the council on the petition of one hundred freeholders.

Most of us recall that the proposition to abolish the Board has been submitted to the people twice before, but has failed to carry although a large majority voted in favor of it. It requires two-thirds majority to carry the proposition. The manner in which the proposition must be worded on the ballot is confusing, but the language is specified in the law and must be followed. When you receive your ballot, you will see that the proposition is stated as follows:

For the Board of Public Works, Yes ( )

For the Board of Public Works, No ( )

Be sure to read the instructions at the head of the ballot. Those who wish to abolish the Board will vote NO. If you wish to retain the Board you will vote YES. Unless more than ordinary care is exercised, the average voter will very likely vote just opposite to the way he intends.

As to the merits of the proposition. You will understand that the Board of Public Works is provided for by the general law, that is, the charter of cities of the Fourth Class. When the city was incorporated the Board became a part of the city government. The Board has charge of many of the public utilities and its action is necessary before the council may move. The institution is undoubtedly a good thing in larger cities, but in cities of the size of ours, it seems to create too much of a division of authority and causes confusion and uncertainty.

You will understand that there is no criticism of the personnel of the Board. It is believed that every member is in favor of abolishing it. In fact, the petition is headed by Olaf Nordrum who is a member of the Board. For the past four years or more the Board has not been active and the council has gone ahead with the work with doubtful authority. It is now confronted with work which must be done for the good of the public and it is imperative, either, that the Board be abolished or that it be in active service.

I do not wish to intrude my views on the voters, but I am so firmly convinced, by a careful study of the situation, that the best interests of the city require that the Board of Public Works be dispensed with, that I feel justified in urging every voter to thoroughly acquaint himself and himself with the facts. Understand, that if occasion should ever arise wherein the Board would be a desirable thing, it can be re-established just as easily as it was abolished. Respectfully yours,

A. L. FITCH,
City Attorney.

AN OPEN LETTER TO UNCLE SAM
By WILLIAM WALLACE COOK

Dear Uncle Sam:
I'm just a plain American whose heart
Is thrilled with pride as through this war I've done my modest part
To help Our Boys on land and sea. I could not take a gun;
My hair is gray; my form is bent; my years are nearly nigh.
I could not march beneath the Flag. I could not face the foes—
As others faced him overseas—and give this blow for blow.
Old Time has worked his will with me; and so it was my fate
To have this Armageddon come some fifty years too late.
And yet I've helped! My dollars fought. If not my flesh and blood;
My dollars did their bit to stem the mad Teutonic flood.
And some I gave the Crimson Cross to bind the wounds that bled;
And some I gave the orphaned ones who cried aloud for bread;
And some I gave to comfort those who nurse the battle's hand
And, scurry, sought a breath of home behind the fighting front.
An old man's pride is in it, Lives; an old man's love, as well;
A dollar's blood of heaven when it cheers in man's red hell;
Yet here my duty could not stop; it ran to needs beyond;
Of every loan you floated, Sam, I bought a goodly bond.
I made myself this slogan, in the thought of duty done:
THE MAN BEHIND THE BONDS BEHIND THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN!
You gave me, Uncle Samuel, what worthly gear I've got.
For here the chance to work and win is every person's lot;
In Freedom's cause our fathers wrought—those men of sterling worth—
A heritage of glory for the chosen of the Earth:
I fear that sometimes we forget, so keenly we pursue
Our individual destinies, the debt we owe to you.
No country can be greater than the citizens it holds;
No flag so better, brighter, than the faith that flag enfolds.
And freemen are not freemen when, the ethics blurred, not,
They will not, if they must, give all to pay their free—m's debt.
And so this loan for Victory I'll make my grandest boast—
I'll lend my money to this Loan unto the uttermost;
I'll make another slogan and I'll fling it wide and far;
THE MAN BEHIND THE BONDS BEHIND THE PEACE BEHIND THE WAR!

GLAD TO PAY

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

The proposition to abolish the Board of Public Works will be submitted to the voters on April 7th next, and it is thought desirable that some information be given the public concerning the matter. The proposition is submitted by the council on the petition of one hundred freeholders.

Most of us recall that the proposition to abolish the Board has been submitted to the people twice before, but has failed to carry although a large majority voted in favor of it. It requires two-thirds majority to carry the proposition. The manner in which the proposition must be worded on the ballot is confusing, but the language is specified in the law and must be followed. When you receive your ballot, you will see that the proposition is stated as follows:

For the Board of Public Works, Yes ( )

For the Board of Public Works, No ( )

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UNCLE SAM'S BILLS MUST BE PAID
Up to America to Show World That It Does What It Promises to Do.

The argument, sometimes heard, that there should be no need of another Liberty loan because the war is over, indicates there are some persons so short-sighted and shiftless that they are forgetting the grave dangers that not so long ago threatened civilization.

One of the heroes of the last struggle was the frightful havoc created by the enemy on the battle front. It might be illustrated by an incident, one of ten thousand similar ones. It was told by a stranded sailor, a lone survivor of a torpedoed ship. He related how a German submarine, after sinking the ship without warning, came to the surface and helped the "survivors" from the wreckage floating on the water. They were permitted to cling to the submarine in fact, to find refuge on its deck. An empty lifeboat floated by, and the commander of the "sub" ordered the survivors to avail themselves of it, because it was nimbler than the U-boat would be otherwise.

The sailor had no oars. There were no provisions aboard, no shelter against storms in the unnavigable craft. It was half-filled with water—salt water—which the survivors had to scoop out with their bare hands. The captain and his men descended into the interior of the "sub." The hatches were closed and gradually the instrument of destruction sank out of sight, leaving the craft, with its human cargo at the mercy of the waves. This happened in the middle of the Atlantic ocean.

There is only one thing that can save the world from an upheaval far more disastrous than that which we have gone through. That is for America and the American people to hold to law and order, to abide by free institutions, or rebuild, to mourn and comfort those who have been bereaved even by the horrors of organized lawlessness. It is for us to give more, pay more, do more. It is for us to prove that a strong acknowledged keystone on this nation and that includes does, when over it promises to do.

This can be accomplished only by patriotically getting back of the Victory Liberty loan and backing it up to the very limit of our financial ability. Uncle Sam's bills must be paid and the boys brought home. Until then the job won't be finished.

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."

Ballots Concerning Steering

According to officials, if a man was sick answering once forbade his death, but answering twice his recovery. If the patient was a woman the rule worked the opposite way. A traveler in the woods was threatened with an attack by brigands if he answered once, while steering twice promised a happy journey. As a rule, the person steering twice in succession will be lucky, but unlucky if it occurs once.

The Amendment.

A Message to the Women of Charlevoix County:

We fear there are many who do not understand the significance of the light wine and beer amendment which is to be voted on April 7th, and that many are being deceived into thinking that the drinks referred to are innocent ones.

The drunkenness that characterized Rome in her declining days was wine drunkenness. The drunkenness against which Israel's prophets thundered was wine drunkenness. The drunkenness which called forth destructive legislation so early Egypt was wine and beer drunkenness. The drunkenness which caused an emperor of China centuries ago to order all the grape vines uprooted, was wine drunkenness.

Wine and beer contain the same alcohol as spirits in a smaller proportion but the consumption of a larger amount of wine and beer can easily make up for the difference. Statistics in recent years has dragged out into the open the haunted dens by wine and beer quantities of alcohol. We shall never end our alcoholic evils by letting wine and beer continue. They waste foodstuffs, they despoil men, they have ruined nations.

If the wine and beer amendment carries on April 7th, it will open saloons all over the state, and give a liquor traffic a strong foothold in Michigan again. The saloon as of old will be the rendezvous of the element that defies law; the Bolshevist and anarchist will find headquarters in which to mobilize their forces to fight for abolition of law, of government, law and order.

If this amendment carries it will repeal every liquor law in the state, and leave us at the mercy of an element that knows no mercy and respects no law. If this amendment carries, the county local option law will be repealed and the legislature cannot pass a law because the amendment makes the city, village or township the total option unit.

If this amendment carries, Michigan will have no law to authorize or extend its officials to enforce national prohibition. If this amendment carries it will go into effect May 7th, 1919. The state legislature will be adjourned before that time. There will be no opportunity to pass laws regulating the traffic for nearly two years. Again the saloon door is called. During that time Michigan would be absolutely without any restriction or regulation on the sale and use of wine and beer. A reign of lawlessness would prevail worse than that with which the vests have the audacity to threaten us in case we do not permit the saloon to come back.

We urge the women to make this vital absorbing topic of conversation from now on until election time. Talk about it in your clubs and lodges, church societies and social functions. If you failed to register on time to vote at the primaries, you may do so before March 29th and vote at the April election.

He must not let the amendment carry. Do your duty on April 7th and vote "No."

Signed, Warren's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Lenore Alcox, County President.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:30 a. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT BOYNE

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Dyke Hall.

Sunday services 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Substance."
Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Masses during the week as announced on former Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church

HENRY CANDLER, MINISTER.

Until further notice meetings will be held as follows:

Sunday worship with sermon, 10:30.
Sunday School with class for men at 12 o'clock.
Epworth League devotional services at 6 o'clock.
Evening worship with sermon or address at 7:30 o'clock.
Prayer and Praise service Thursday evening at 7:30.
Preaching services and Sunday School at the Harvard Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock, every Sabbath afternoon.

Got Something You Want to Sell?
Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded, and which they no longer want.
Those things are put in the attic, or stored away in the cellar, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.
WHY NOT SELL THEM?
Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

THE CONTINENTAL
Was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the largest and strongest American companies
Insure in the Continental with
MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department
Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.
You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department
Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department
Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

When the Colorado Burst Its Banks and Flooded the Imperial Valley of California

The RIVER

By **Ednah Aiken**

Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

When Man and Nature Clashed.

It was but a short time ago that the whole nation was thrilled by news of a mighty struggle in which man's ingenuity and strength were pitted against the seemingly irresistible forces of nature. The Great Yellow Dragon, as the Indians termed the tricky Colorado river, for many years had defied all efforts to control it. Finally it threatened to overwhelm the rich imperial valley of southern California. In a fast desperate battle, man triumphed. The raging waters were curbed. The valley was saved. Ednah Aiken, a daughter of the West, realized that a wonderful story could be woven about this thrilling chapter of western history, and this is the story that she has given to the world in "The River." It is a story of the out-of-doors, a story of strong men who fought their own differences in the battle for their lives and property, a story of women who place love and loyalty above comfort and convenience, and a story of other women who, in the smallness of their souls, fail to understand. It is a story that you will enjoy from start to finish.—Editor's Notice.

CHAPTER I.

Marshall Sends for Rickard.

The large office of Tod Marshall was crowded with men the evening Thomas Jones' Rickard's shooting stopp brought the entire force of Tod Marshall. The outgoing clerk, cost boss and workers in expectation of the third hot spring day, made a hasty appraisement of the engineers got up before his eyes. Then he started toward Mr. Marshall had not yet come.

For a solution he said a white silk shirt before into white starge trousers were smart for Tucson. The owner of the overland Pacific the seat of the Senors and Topit eatrooms had designed all fabrics for his employees that they followed his progress through the room. He was a pioneer in Tucson. He had not yet acquired the snobbish habits of its citizens. He was born in business, controlled by the wife by solicitude. He was a man of large interests, dark or sere, carried a keen eye and a quick mind to match.

The office had not received a visitor on the subject of R. C. Tod. The short-sleeved, collarless clerks would have been glad to run into a study work it not for a gage of his history that was puzzling them. He had been a target of curiosity in semi-esoteric city. He had resigned the well-tossed page said, to go on the road as a fireman. His rapid promotion had been spectacular the last month, a few years ago, to fill an office position in Tucson. The engineers had found him on the west coast of Mexico, where the overland Pacific was pushing its branch.

"You can wait here," suggested the clerk, leading everyone in the shoes of the men who a few years before had been shoveling coal on Wyoming engine. "Mr. Marshall said to wait."

Williams, instead of these lazed carped the human anecdote that most ever write letters wisely other men sign. "And a blue silk to match the tie! I call that going some."

It would have occurred to Rickard, had he thought about it at all that morning as he knotted his tie of dark, brilliant blue silk, that the selection of his lapis go, wave choice; it was an inevitable result, an instinctive discretion of his fingers. It emerged, however, as somewhat pale most of Marshall's men, who had never seen Rickard dissipated, until, during the first hot summer. They did not know that then themselves were dressing almost as carefully as that duds vanity and silk collars.

"Give him a year to change some of his fine hankies!" suggested Williams, the short-sleeved clerk, as the door of the inner office closed.

"A change his white ties!" muttered the man with tan. And then they fell to speculating what Marshall was going to do with him. What new job he in the point that everyone in Tucson was following with eager self-interested concern? Marshall's was the coming big boss. Marshall would be the maker of governors, the arbiter of big corporations, president of banks and railroads. Not a move of his on the board that escaped notice.

On the office desk of Tod Rickard was echoing the office question. This play job, where did it lead to? He had liked his work, under Stretton. There had been some pretty problems to meet—what did Marshall mean to do with him?

The tan and set the appointment for nine. Rickard glanced at his watch and came to his feet impatiently. Revive! It would be ten before the door opened on Tod Marshall!

He knew that, on the road, Marshall's word began as does. "A word won't break from overwork or rust from underwork if he follows the example of the sun," Rickard had often heard him expound his favorite theory. "It is only the players the rules writer, who can afford to pervert the arrangements of nature intended for." But in Tucson, controlled by the wife by solicitude, he was a man of large interests, dark or sere, carried a keen eye and a quick mind to match.

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WHEATGUARANTEE HELPS ALL CROPS

Acts as a Balance That Will Sustain Present Prices on All Farm Products.

PUT THE SURPLUS INTO BONDS

Federal Reserve Board Looks to Farmer for a Generous Support of the Coming Victory Liberty Loan.

The Federal Farm Loan Act has already accomplished $1,000,000,000 in guarantees for the American farmer at 5% a hundred for the asset of what with a price which is 81 a bushel more than for might commodity, except it America, will ever Denmark or the subject to some Argentine. A serious and lasting effect The American farmer has responded to the government's appeal expressed in pledging the production of hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat, oats and corn for the use of the armies of the United States and the Allies before proceeding to officials of the United States Food Administration at their Conference in the Conference to cry "Kamerad."

The American farmer has never been a better financial position, the odd cials say. The report of the Federal Reserve Board shows that the 1918 from crop added $17,000,000,000 to the wealth of the country. The corn crop alone put $5,526,000,000 in the farm

The farmer's share of wheat will be set aside across the farmer's profit in each bushel, but will also increase the acreage of other farm products, which, added to the wheat profit, will mean large returns which will help to finance the Victory Liberty Loan. The prediction is confidently made by the Federal Reserve Board leaders in the farmer to a generous support of the coming Victory Liberty Loan. The prediction is to be offered will open his attention as new crops become ripe, while the farmer is entered a highly prosperous year.

"Why," continued American leaders, "should the farmer invest his crop profits in Liberty bonds? Because every dollar loyal to the freedom of democracy," said an official of the United States Food Administration, "that the farmer contributed throughout have gone to the support of the Allies before 1917 would have transformed thousands of their communities would have been changing to Flanders fields and the battle lines of France.

"Some of these loans have carried war into a large measure to the lands of the farmer. Every dollar invested in Liberty bonds has been carried war into the fields of the enemy. Every dollar invested in Liberty bonds has been a dollar which has helped to feed and clothe the armies of the United States and the Allies. Every dollar invested in Liberty bonds has been a dollar which has helped to keep the wheels of industry turning in the United States and the Allies. Every dollar invested in Liberty bonds has been a dollar which has helped to keep the wheels of industry turning in the United States and the Allies. Every dollar invested in Liberty bonds has been a dollar which has helped to keep the wheels of industry turning in the United States and the Allies. Every dollar invested in Liberty bonds has been a dollar which has helped to keep the wheels of industry turning in the United States and the Allies.

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."—

LET US STAND BY GEAR OLD

Early Sam is making for a Victory Liberty Loan to clinch the Supremacy of Democracy. But more force, or military force, is to rule the world. We must care for our army of occupation and bring it home; we must reconstruct and rehabilitate those who have been wounded and blinded in defense of the right. This is to be a Loan of Thanksgiving, and the response should be more hearty and joyous than the response to any of the preceding Loans. Uncle Sam has helped to save the world for Democracy. But there is no alive like the wherewithal to complete the job.

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."—

In the last few hours of the war our soldiers fought the hardest. We can go back to the days of 1863 and look up by supporting the Victory Liberty Loan.

This was the letter explanation that Dr. John G. Benson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Detroit; assistant to Bishop Henderson and executive secretary of the Detroit Area in active charge of the Centenary campaign—the busy a few months the space will not permit use to begin them—give us of the men and women of the church great comfort and drive.

I had heard this Centenary discussed on all sides and I went to Dr. Benson for a clear, concise definition of its plans. While this movement is a religious and christian movement, it gives one a new conception of those terms. For it is what is known as a progressive preacher. He defines is practical—religion and he is working day and night to "put across" the Centenary for he believes in its methods—world democracy, eternal peace and Christian fellowship.

"The church has awakened" he said, "it is not reaching any new principles. Christianity means helping the hurt of the world, and helping means the poor. That is what Christ did and it is the service of physician and nurse in doing. We have quit preaching people quit their life and are living it as men in living seven days each week on this earth.

"I sat in the office at 415 Sixth street, Detroit, it seemed a veritable beehive. This man, who is responsible for the collection of nearly $2,000,000 in pledges, was answering the phone every minute. People were in and out of his office but sharply at 11:30 o'clock, the noon whistle sounding, the hustle and bustle and clatter of the typewriters suddenly ceased.

Halts Work For Prayer.

"We have a few minutes of prayer and song and get together at this time", he explained. "For now seven months I feel that our first object at this campaign is to get the $120,000,000 we have asked for. That is a part of it, but a small part. We are trying in spirit the teachings of Christ and if we can show the men of Michigan what good the church can do, towards the future, a short an ideal world we do not need to worry about the money.

"To do this will take as much prayer as work and so that is why we are meeting at this time. The campaign of intercession is a vital part of this drive and I believe that if it goes over it will be due more to prayer than any other one agency."

And so business stopped. A great business office was losing the time of its highest salaried employes for a half hour. But as I watched this little prayer meeting, and saw its 100 in place of the entire gathering, I wondered whether it might not be good for a few other business houses and I did not feel much doubt about the success of the Centenary in Michigan.

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schools, build roads, and make this a community worth while. You will find the advertising of the best ones in this paper.

HOW THE TURKS ATTEMPTED TO "MURDER A NATION"

Former English Ambassador to America Relates How the Attempt Was Made.

"The most worthy charity that has ever appealed to this country—bar none"—is the way a county leader defined the appeal for funds for the American Committee in the Near East, which is assisting the starving Christians in Eastern Europe and Western Asia who have been starved, exiled and persecuted by the Turks, to live and to regain a foothold in the countries to which they are being restored. "The red trail of war has left almost 4,000,000 half starved, nearly naked refugees in Armenia alone according to Former Ambassador to Turkey Henry Morgenthau, who describes the persecutions of this people by the Turk as a cool deliberated and bid for the war's quiet and brought about by the intervention of America, a successful attempt at the murder of a nation.

Viscount Bryce, the eminent English historian and diplomat who is noted for his History of "The American Commonwealth" the Ambassador Morgenthau, while narrating hapstly true persecutions. He says:

Armenians Suffered Greatly.

"It is easier of course for the people of France, Great Britain and America to sympathize with fledgings than with a more unfamiliar nation in a distant zone of the war. It needs little imagination to realize acutely that the fall of Reims are "people like ourselves" suffering all that we should suffer if the same atrocities were committed on us; and this realization was made doubly easy by the publication of minute, abundant, firsthand testimony. The Armenians have no such literature secure in any sympathies, and the initial unfamiliarity can only be overcome by a personal effort on the part of those who give ear to their case; but the existence on which they base resis has been steadily accumulating, for Armenia has not been wholly—but nicely directed interests to test accuracy, to isolate facts and avoid exaggeration in its course. She will need carbon for tracing, paste for construction work, pegs and peg board for numbers, color and form. She will need letter cards for scout drills, family cards for groups of sounds to systematize the sound drills, word cards for composing sentences for seat work, sentence and question cards for public work in teachers beginners and first and second graders to relieve the reading. Oh, the seat work is a big problem and the biggest lemon a child has to learn is how to study. The teachers biggest problem is to know what is in the child mind and she can learn this only by swinging work which the child can do, and which will guide him in his own way. If it is well done, she knows what she has thought. The wise school board buys what teacher needs.

The Debt

By RANDALL PARRISH.

A young fellow came back in our town the other day, straight from the front on crutches; he had left one leg in France. A friend met him, and said sympathetically: "I'm mighty sorry, Fred, you lost your leg." The lad looked at him and smiled. "I didn't lose my leg, Charlie," he replied quietly. "It paid a debt."

That is just what they have been doing, these splendid lads of ours. They have been giving their legs, their eyes, their arms, their very lives, that we might have our homes, our shops, our farms; that we might live in peace, in prosperity, in freedom, as we thought and acted.

Don't we owe them anything? Haven't we a debt unpaid to the dead in France, to the maimed and broken who are coming home from the battle front?

That is the appeal of the forthcoming Victory Liberty loan. It is a debt we owe—to the dead who are already crashing down in France; to the doubtful, who wait, hoping even the sign through a rain of shrapnel; to the gunner, who fell with the lanyard in his hand.

We can never pay it—no! Money does not work that hardened, and does the street from here a flag hangs in the window of a little cottage counting a big two golden stars. What is it worth? Can we think that the most priceless gift of the heart-broken father and mother there? If every man in this room would give his dollars into the scale, those lives would weigh the most.

Cheer and welcome those who return; honor their manhood, and then pay to them, in a small measure, the debt you owe their service.

But do not forget those others, who will not return—the voiceless dead. You owe a great deal to them. They died with faith in you.

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."—

The war in its larger sense is not over, and our duty to support our soldiers is not over until they are all home. The Victory Liberty Loan is to be used for the purpose of maintaining them overseas as an army of occupation and bringing them back.

The Germans, not the Americans, were the quitters, but our work is not finished until we have brought the victors home. Let's finish. Go buy by overwhelming the Victory Liberty Loan as we did all its predecessors.

We may speak of the Victory Liberty Loan as a peace loan or a victory loan, but it is more it is a memorial loan to our soldiers who died on the field of battle.

School Commissioner.

The ballotins on the study of Columbus were received by the commissioner the 12th. They were mailed to all teachers having eighth grade pupils on Friday the 14th. If the class enrollment is changed since figures were sent in this office or if sixth, seventh and eighth grades are all studying the poem each teacher may at request receive enough more to supply every pupil. They are furnished by the state and sent to the county.

The state director of Thrift work in the schools has written that he noticed in the Moderator Topics that the school children in Eastern Europe and Western Asia who have been starved, exiled and persecuted by the Turks, to live and to regain a foothold in the countries to which they are being restored. The red trail of war has left almost 4,000,000 half starved, nearly naked refugees in Armenia alone according to Former Ambassador to Turkey Henry Morgenthau, who describes the persecutions of this people by the Turk as a cool deliberated and bid for the war's quiet and brought about by the intervention of America, a successful, attempt at "the murder of a nation.

Viscount Bryce, the eminent English historian and diplomat who is noted for his History of "The American Commonwealth" the Ambassador Morgenthau, while narrating hapstly true persecutions. He says:

Armenians Suffered Greatly.

"It is easier of course for the people of France, Great Britain and America to sympathize with fledgings than with a more unfamiliar nation in a distant zone of the war. It needs little imagination to realize acutely that the fall of Reims are "people like ourselves" suffering all that we should suffer if the same atrocities were committed on us; and this realization was made doubly easy by the publication of minute, abundant, firsthand testimony. The Armenians have no such literature secure in any sympathies, and the initial unfamiliarity can only be overcome by a personal effort on the part of those who give ear to their case; but the existence on which they base resis has been steadily accumulating, for Armenia has not been wholly—but nicely directed interests to test accuracy, to isolate facts and avoid exaggeration in its course. She will need carbon for tracing, paste for construction work, pegs and peg board for numbers, color and form. She will need letter cards for scout drills, family cards for groups of sounds to systematize the sound drills, word cards for composing sentences for seat work, sentence and question cards for public work in teachers beginners and first and second graders to relieve the reading. Oh, the seat work is a big problem and the biggest lemon a child has to learn is how to study. The teachers biggest problem is to know what is in the child mind and she can learn this only by swinging work which the child can do, and which will guide him in his own way. If it is well done, she knows what she has thought. The wise school board buys what teacher needs.

MICHIGAN RALLIES TO AID CENTENARY

WHOLE STATE READY TO WORK FOR BIG SUCCESS.

ASSERTS DR. JOHN G. BENSON

Assistant to Bishop Henderson Tells Aims, Ideals and Plans of Greatest Protestant Drive in World's History.

(By H. F. Olmsted.)

Detroit, (Special.)—Michigan a again proving herself. As for creeds stand shoulder to shoulder in accomplishing every task that was laid before them up to the time of the signing of the armistice, so are these same people rallying to the call of the Methodist church for aid in making the Methodist Missionary Centenary an unprecedented success.

"The people know that the Centenary campaign for world democracy, eternal peace and Christian fellowship is ideal, but it can be accomplished only through conviction. The hearts of men must be aroused before they can be set aside. World democracy cannot be made a reality by a few men who are working for an international constitution. That constitution will be worth only so much paper if the populace is not imbued with the spirit of Christ. That is what the Centenary is trying to do, imbue them with the spirit of Christ, through showing them how great was the sacrifice for the teachings of the Master are".

DR. JOHN G. BENSON

Executive Secretary Detroit Area Methodist Crusade.

AMERICA NO PLACE FOR THE PESSIMIST

Secretary of the Treasury Glass Says Those Should Be Days of Rejoicing, of Confidence and High Resolve.

"A thing difficult of understanding is the reactionary spirit which, in some quarters, seems to have seized part of American business," declared Secretary of the Treasury Glass in a recent interview on the coming Victory Liberty Loan. "It manifests itself in a gloomy and persistent view of the future in no way justified by conditions, present or discernible, and in a disposition to exist at the further expenditures the government is under the necessity of making in order to liquidate the war."

Secretary Glass declared he saw no reason whatever for their foreboding. On the contrary, he was firm in the belief that those should be days of rejoicing, of confidence and high creative.

"America is the least injured of any of the nations engaged in the great war in the death grapple with autocracy on the soil of France and Flanders," he continued. "Except for the Italian who gave up their lives and the thousands who are returning, maimed and wounded, the United States has made no real sacrifice.

"In the American spirit less encouraging than the spirit of the French or the Belgians? France, sorrowing but undaunted, has set about to repair the ruin of her devastated homesteads, and refuses to view the future darkly. Belgium, stripped of its save money, looks forward to the day when a greater nation will arise from the ruins of the old. Shall America, then, lend a cowardly ear to the whining of a burden which it should bear lightly, if, fret at all?

"The coming issue of government bonds has been designated the Victory Liberty Loan. It seems to me that the might will be termed also the Thanksgiving Loan, for if people had cause for Thanksgiving, we are that people.

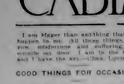
"Those Americans who today are sound the carpers and pessimists are not worthy of the name of Americans. They are not worthy the liberty that went forth to make, if need be, the supreme sacrifice for it. They are not worthy of a burden which it should bear lightly, if

The KITCHEN CABINET

I am bigger than anything that can happen to me. All things, sorrow, sickness and suffering, are outside me now. I am in the house and I have the key.—Jack London.

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS

A nice dessert for a similar occasion will be found in the following:



Frozen Pudding.—Cut in pieces one cupful of candied fruit (cherries, pineapple, peach, and apricots), and soak several hours in orange juice to cover. Make a custard of two well one-fourth cupfuls of milk, two eggs, a pinch of salt and a half cupful of sugar. Scald and cool; add one cupful of heavy cream, a tablespoonful of vanilla extract, and one cupful of marshmallows cut in quarters. Pour a little custard into a freezing can, add the fruit, then the remaining custard. Freeze with the lightest cork in the dasher. Remove the cork, scrape down the dasher, cover with a piece of paper and replace the cork. Pack in ice and salt, using four parts of ice to one of salt. Let stand two hours.

Spiced Cranberry Jelly.—Pick over one quart of cranberries; add one cupful of boiling water and cook until the cranberries are soft. Rub through a sieve and add two cupfuls of sugar, one-third of a cupful of cold water, an inch stick of cinnamon, a few cloves and six allspice. Again bring to a boil and simmer 15 minutes. Add a few grains of salt, turn into a mold and chill.

Browned Cheese Crackers.—Spread common crackers, spread with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese, salt and cayenne. Put in a dripping pan and brown delicately in the oven.

Somerset Smelts.—Cut five dozen pickled gudgeon on each side of six scored smelts; season with salt, pepper and lemon juice and let stand ten minutes. Roll in cream, dip in flour and saute in butter; add to the fat a, the juice two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of chicken stock, one and one-third tablespoonfuls of anchovy, one-third cupful of capers, lemon juice, four before the sauce is poured around the smelts and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley.

Fruit Salad.—Remove the skin, seeds and membrane from one grapefruit and two oranges; skin and seed three-fourths of a cupful of white grapes; add shredded oil a cupful of pineapple heats; salt and arrange on a bed of lettuce. Serve with a boiled dressing and whipped cream.

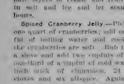
I read within a poet's book
A wonderful word about a wife;
And I, who have a pithy make,
Vow from her I'll steal it.

Yes, that is true and astonishing note,
Thrill find wherever I've read,
That women and children make
The story more a leader.

For every home-maker who writes,
And friendship is a grace
A smile from each of the several force
For there the heart we can.

WHOLESOME FOODS.

The art of wholesome is not one that receives proper attention, for it is one that should be most important things to cookery.



Roast Flamingo Steak.—To one and one-half pounds of lamburg or less of three ounces of fresh lean pork finely chopped, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one egg and liberal seasoning of pepper and salt; pack firmly into a well-greased roll, cover with strips of bacon and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

Stuffed Egg Plant.—Cut an egg plant in two and parboil; remove the pulp, mix with one cupful of bread crumbs, one egg and liberal seasoning of pepper and salt; pack firmly into a well-greased roll, cover with strips of bacon and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

Smothered Round Steak.—Trim off three-fifths of fat and part, add one sliced onion and cook until the onion is yellow. Add a two-pound slice of round steak, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cut in four. Try out a half pound of bacon in the frying pan, remove and brown the pieces of steak in the bacon fat, then pour over 1½ cupfuls of cold water, bring to the boiling point, add a teaspoonful of salt and simmer until the meat is tender. Remove the steak, strain the liquor and thicken with a little flour mixed with cold water to a thin paste, stirring constantly. Pour over the steak and serve.

Banana Pie.—Mix one-third of a cupful of sugar, one and one-third cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-third of a teaspoonful of salt four times. Pour in two cupfuls of milk, stirring constantly, two-thirds of a cupful of melted salt. Beat in the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into an unbaked pie crust and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

Color Schemes in Fruit.

The combination of bright yellow and black will look quite stunning—from fashion's viewpoint—filled with pale yellow bananas, a rose-colored apple or two and a trifling, pale green bunch of Malaga grapes. Color scheme in fruit are an important feature of dining room decoration just now, and those bright-hued painted baskets are having a great vogue; indeed, at the moment they are far more fashionable than silver or cut-glass receptacles.

Wild Goose Hides Eggs.

The domestic goose is derived from wild species. The pioneer settlers of their domestic geese run wild in the and abused never to their primitive state. Now, the goose constructs a very precarious nest on the ground. The eggs are large and white but they would attract unfriendly notice at a considerable distance. To avoid this dangerous publicity the eggs are carefully covered over when the owner leaves them even for a short time.

Cheated Uncle Sam.

There were whisky rings long before the days of the Hillingtons in 1872, 238 men were indicted in New York and Washington for conspiracy to defraud the payment of the liquor tax. The ring had made up of distillers, wholesale liquor dealers and employes of the internal revenue office. Many of them, including the chief clerk of the treasury department were sent to prison. It was shown that the conspirators had cheated the government out of millions of dollars.

Economy Corner

Many an ostrich feather will emerge from a long retirement this spring. Fickle fashion has come back to them after having banished them for several seasons. They respond to frondering and cleaning processes very well, and when light plumes cannot be successfully renovated they may be dyed to black or dark colors.

Sometimes one would like to change a light colored plume to another color. If it is soiled such is worn suffer, then soap it very thoroughly and lay it in a pan of hot water (but not boiling) for half an hour. Finally this will remove almost all the color. Rinse the plume well and shake it until dry. Then fodge it to the color desired.

Ostrich feathers are recurled with a curling knife or with a curling iron. A table knife will answer for this work. When the feather has been cleaned and dried a few times at a time are drawn over the knife edge. Great all have been given a little curl. A rather large-sized, moderately warm curling iron may be used for this work, and the ends of the fibres curled over it.

To clean a feather without changing its color or taking out the curl, wash it in gasoline, rubbing the fibres from the rib to their ends. When the gasoline becomes soiled pour it off, wipe out the bowl and pour in more gasoline. To this add two tablespoonfuls of wheat flour, and stir it in to make a very thin paste. Wash the feather in this solution, taking care to rub from the rib to the end of the fibres. Take the feather from the bowl and lean it lightly over the hand until it is dry. Nearly all the flour will fall out while the feather is being dried in this way, but enough remains to starch the feather.

By holding feathers over steam or a reindeer they are freshened up and slightly curled. The steam or heat causes all the tiny fibres to separate and to become fluffy, much to the advantage of the plume. Very fine plumes should be sent to professional cleaners for the process of recurling them is tedious and for best results required experience.

To Clean Kid Gloves.

Kid gloves are cleaned by rubbing the soiled portions with potrol or benzine in which they have been buttoned, rinsing them in clean benzine. When quite dry place them on the hand and stroke them down with a loose soft cloth. Begin at the finger tips and smooth them down to the wrist. This polishes the kid and the polished surface keeps clean longer.

How to Make a Clove Apple.

Grandmothers used to have these fragrant clove apples to put among their linens. Some even preferred them to lavender. How to make one is easy enough. Take a large slightly mister-ripe apple and just fill it full of whole cloves. Cross which have an abundance of palatable succulent food and are in good body flesh and healthy, thrifty constitution of calves that are more likely to produce well-developed, strong, thrifty calves which will respond correctly to proper feed and care. It is false economy for any dairy-cow owner to withhold feed from a dry cow, as this is likely to affect unfavorably the future welfare of the calf, as well as her milk-producing by the cow.

Nature's method is to have the calf stay with the cow until it can support itself. In modern dairy farming, however, because of the value of the butterfat and whole milk the dairyman separates the calf from the cow soon after birth. The milk produced by the cow for the first few days has properties which put the calf's digestive system in good working order. It is therefore, necessary that the newly born calf have this milk.

Teaching Calf to Drink.

The longer the calf remains with the cow, however, the harder it is to teach it to drink, but it is usually a simple matter to teach a good, robust calf to drink, if taken when not more than two days old. Before this is attempted a calf should be kept from the cow for about twelve hours; it will then be very hungry. About two quarts of its mother's milk, fresh and warm, should be put into a clean pail and held in front of the calf. Sometimes it will put its nose into the pail and drink without coaxing. Usually the next forenoon enough to have many calves that will do this, however, may, in most cases it will be necessary to use a little forceful persuasion to submit the calf with its first meal away from its mother. Let the calf suck the fingers, and by pressing it gradually draw its nose into the milk. When the nose should be repeated very carefully as soon as the calf gets a taste of the milk. Patience is necessary, for this operation may have to be repeated two or three times before the calf will drink alone.

A calf weighing 50 pounds at birth should have at least eight pounds of whole milk a day, while a 100-pound calf should have about twelve pounds.

BETTER CROPS PAVE WAY FOR LIVE STOCK

Seed Corn and Cultivation Given First Consideration.

Agricultural Agent in Louisiana Works Out System to Plan Its Work—Large Crop Yields—Alfalfa Acreage Increased.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"To establish 'safe farming' Franklin Parish, Louisiana, the local agricultural agent has worked out a system of farming whereby crop yields and introduce more and better stock. Proper field selection of seed corn and the best methods of cultivation were given first attention. In the fall of 1917 the favorable evidence was had of the success of this work when corn yields of from 40 to 60 bushels per acre were obtained on the farms which had followed the system, while the average yield for the parish was only 15 bushels per acre. During the last year the acreage was increased more than 100 per cent. Under the agent's direction hundreds of acres were terraced and high-grade sires and dams have been bought, and native scrub cattle have given way to animals of quality. Hogs and sheep have also been greatly improved, and now practically every farm family produces enough meat and milk, corn and hay for its own use and many have a surplus for sale.

Best Feed for Hogs

Do not expect a hog to eat as much hay or dry forage as will a horse or cow, but rather give the hog more concentrated feed and with but a small quantity of forage.

Feed for Growing Bulls.

Young growing bulls do well when fed legume hay and four to eight pounds of grain daily.

Exercising Calves.

It may save food to starve young calves during the winter but it is an expensive saving.

FEEDING CALVES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Feed regularly.

Be sure that the milk is always sweet and wholesome.

Use only clean pails.

Feed the calf a little less than it wants.

Reduce the amount of milk one-half if the calf becomes sick.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Hog cholera can be kept down.

• • •

If you can't buy a herd buy a heifer.

• • •

Beet pulp is not as valuable as corn silage for food.

• • •

It is false economy to crowd animals to save limiting materials.

• • •

Alfalfa is considered the best kind for sheep, but all kinds of legume hay are relished.

• • •

Sheep kept in unclean yards or in soggy pastures soon become subject to foot rot.

• • •

It is not advisable to have salt stone in any kind of container at the free disposal of hogs.

• • •

Clover hay is important to the health and growth of the young animals in particular and all sheep in general.

• • •

During this winter, feeding hour make faster and cheaper gains if they do not get cold in the snow and wind at any time.

• • •

Growing animals should be well fed to keep them growing. If they become stunted they will never after grow as they ought to.

• • •

The judicious use of roughage for livestock on the farm throughout the year is the source of increased profits that is sometimes overlooked.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

THE FURNACE.

"Well," said the furnace, "I wouldn't be so low late for anything in the world."

"I don't suppose you could be," said the ice box.

"What don't you suppose I could be?" asked the furnace.

"I don't suppose you could be so ice box."

"That is true. I couldn't be," said the furnace.

Now the furnace and the ice box were built in a big cellar. The ice box was some distance away from the same cellar. The ice box was all, and a door, which was by some steps. These steps led up to the kitchen of the house and everyone came down to the ice box to get out the food which was going to be used and the milk and all such things which belong in an ice box.

Of course, half of the year the furnace wasn't doing anything, and in the winter those the ice box did not have nearly so much ice down to the wrist.

"I feel sorry for you," said the furnace. "Here you are so cold and you haven't even enough warmth about you to make the ice melt quickly as it does in the summer time.

"You have to wear fur coats, even in the winter you have to be cold. That is the saddest of all. In the summer I'm not so hot myself but as soon as a cold day comes I am so full of heat.

"Poor old ice box, you have my sympathy. That is to say, I feel sorry for you, terribly sorry, poor old ice box."

"Now look here, furnace," said the ice box, "don't feel so sorry for me as you are for yourself. I may be low but I'm not unhappy. I'm not a dizzy, giddy young thing as to be cold. I would like to swing in the breeze, but of course my fire so as to keep warm."

"Of course, you mustn't get too much," said the ice box. "Too much of anything spoils it. Even too much ice spoils it. Too much heat spoils it. Too much of anything spoils it. Too much of anything spoils it. Too much of anything

Dry Goods **J. L. CRANE** Carpets

Nationally Known

Nationally Favored

Nationally Advertised

Welworth Waists

Wirthmor & Welworth WAISTS

The Ladies Home Journal for March carries the first of a series of advertisements which will tell simply and interestingly the Wirthmor Story, of how it is possible to get and wear really excellent Waists at prices so very modest, and of how wholesome and healthful conditions under which Waists are made, and what the Wirthmor and Welworth labels always stand for.

$1.50 and $2.50

America's only known price WAISTS and sold sold at the same low price the nation over.

Despite the low prices at which they are sold the Wirthmor and Welworth Waists are always *quality waists, distinctive* and *dependable, sightly* and *serviceable.* It is only because of the great scale on which they are produced and our new cooperative plan which *cuts making costs* to a minimum and *eliminates* the *selling expense* that such very unusual values are made possible. Every Waist is *unconditionally guaranteed* by the makers to fit perfectly and to give entire satisfaction.

New Models on Sale Today.

Wirthmor and Welworth Waists can be sold in just one good store in every city—and they are Sold Here Only.

Merchants Cash Coupons given on All Cash Purchases

Services at Baptist Church

Preaching at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday night at 7:30.

The Roll Call and Get Together meeting was held the 19th, all present pronounced it a success. After a bountiful dinner, a business meeting was held. As soon as possible all just claims that are against the church will be adjusted, and it was decided that in the future everything shall be done on a strictly business basis.

In the evening after another repast, the Pastor gave an address on the subject, "Introduction to the Study of the Bible." After this another hour was spent in a social time. The older people visiting and the young people engaging in social games.

We are pleased to know that so many of the people of Charlevoix are becoming interested in our church, and trust others will when they begin to realize that we are here to assist in the uplift of the town and community. Because of the hearty encouragement received thus far, the church is much encouraged. Everybody who is not identified elsewhere is invited to come to all our services.

Words That Are Most Used.

It is declared by a philologist that nine words in one-fourth of our verbal work. The nine most useful words are: And, be, have, it, of, the, to, will, you. The 34 more that with these nine, or half our literary work are: Absent, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, her, if, in, inn, much, not, on, one, say, she, so, that, there, they, this, though, time, we, with, write, your.

Improved Propellers.

A new propeller for either water or air has blades with spiral-like curves at one point and concave at the other, carrying the water or air their full length and overcoming the gyroscopic effect of ordinary propellers.

The Vernal Equinox

One window speaking to the east in reckoning with the first spring light; her garden wall with rain is white, The trailing fragrancy of sunset To greet us so far building hopes Are clothed by slipping cold. Our hearts grow glad yet most our eyes, The vision purple wreathed with gold; Sweet violets and daffodils, The dint of frozen bloom, O'er shadowed by the Judas tree;— God Praise and the Easter tomb.

—Charlotte Barnes Wilkins.

Mayor Ross went to Lansing Monday on official business.

E. M. Ackerman, of Boyne City, was in town Saturday.

W. J. Gallagher came over from Beaver Island Saturday.

Judge Mayne is holding court at Traverse City this week.

J. Lemby, the optometrist, will be here again Monday, April 7th.

Ira A. Adams returned from a business trip to Chicago, last Monday.

Will E. Haughton made a business trip to Sault Ste. Marie Tuesday.

Henry Wood sold a new Dodge car to Dan Hitchcock, of Norwood, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bush went to East Jordan Saturday, to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. Amy L. Rice and Mrs. Carlton Kent, went to Harbor Springs on Monday to spend the week.

Mrs. H. H. Armstrong is spending the week with her daughter, Miss Dorothy, at Ann Arbor.

John S. Ackett, formerly of this city, now of Manistee, was here Tuesday and Wednesday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, after spending the winter in Florida, returned to their home here Friday last.

Sam Hamilton left for Detroit Tuesday, on a business trip, and will, unless delayed, return to the city today.

Miss Helen South, whose home is in Nebraska, arrived here Saturday to visit her brother, R. H. South and family.

Mrs. E. B. Noon, of Harbor Springs, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Otto Hines, returning home Tuesday.

Barney Martin, of St. James, came over Saturday, and will remain here until he goes as engineer in the steamer Ogonta.

George LaBlanc brought in a nice catch of trout last Saturday, this being the first catch of the season to be brought into this port.

The tug Liberty, Captain Harold McCann, made a trip from St. James to G. F. Inn Friday evening, returning Wednesday noon.

Robert McDonald, who has been at Racine, Wis., during the winter months is again at home in this city, having returned last Friday.

A Calendar Concert will be given by the Methodist Ladies Aid Society at the M. E. church, Monday evening, March 31st. Everybody come.

Miss Beatrice Herrington, who is attending school at Alma State Normal, arrived home Saturday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Herrington.

Mabel Normandi's first comedy for Goldwyn Pictures, "Joan of Plattsburg," by Potter Emerson Browne, calls for many martial scenes. At the Majestic tomorrow (Friday) night.

The campaign for collecting used clothing for relief work is now on. Shipment will be made April first, so hurry your contributions into the Red Cross at your earliest convenience.

J. C. Everett, representative of the Federal Reserve Bank, was here yesterday doing some active work for the benefit of the Victory Loan campaign to subscribe to over April twenty-first.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gallagher gave them a surprise party, at their home on Lincoln avenue, Monday evening, quite a few of their old friends from St. James were among the number.

Albert H. Loeb and sons Allan and Ernest arrived here from Chicago Friday and will spend the next few days with the department heads, at the A. H. Loeb farms for summer work and improvements on their estate.

Sister Lorzetta, of St. Mary's school, made a trip to Grand Rapids last week to attend the reception of a number of young ladies into the Order of St. Dominic, which was held on Wednesday, her niece being one to receive the habit. She returned Friday.

Arrangements are being made by members of the local lodge, F. & A. M. to attend a special meeting of the order to be held at Petoskey, Thursday evening, April third. Grand Lecturer Gilbert will be present and assist in the presentation of the work during the meeting.

Last week Mr. D. J. Eckinger purchased of Harry Nicholls, the John Mason residence on Belvedere avenue. This property faces Horlbut avenue on the south, and possesses a fine view of Charlevoix and lakes. Mr. Eckinger is making extensive improvements, and, when completed, will have a fine home.

O. D. Hammond returned from a business trip to Chicago and Grand Rapids this morning.

Rev. D. F. Moore returned Wednesday, from Grand Rapids where he enjoyed three weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glen Warren.

Lou Carey and wife have returned from Petoskey, where they have been spending the past six week with Mrs. Carey's sister, Mrs. Lillian Preston.

The officers of the Charlevoix Commercial association will entertain the members of the organization in the L. O. O. F. hall, Friday evening, March 28th. Smiley they will serve a dinner at half past six.

The tug J. W. Parmelee, Capt. John O'Neill, came into port Sunday with a ton and a half of white fish, taken from the fishing grounds in the straits region, having set nets there early last week. This is one of the first catches of the season.

The Charlevoix and Barnard churches are asked for $2,289 a year for the next five years of their share of the one hundred and twenty million. Rev. Candler says that all individuals point to complete success in this gigantic undertaking, and he feels certain that the local churches will do their full share.

Peter Vandermade will, unless he makes different arrangements, leave for Oklahoma early next week. "Wise men go where the money is," Mr. Vandermade intended to start on his return trip some days ago but charged his mind and decided to visit here while his family until next week.

Mrs. George Pashneau left last Friday for Buffalo, where she will be joined by Mr. Pashneau, who is in the Merchant Marine, stationed at New York. Mrs. Pashneau will remain here until Mr. Pashneau is discharged, which is expected some time next month, when they will return to Charlevoix.

Mrs. Hugh L. Healy was called to Bellaire last Saturday to assist in caring for her father, Jacob Friend, who was stricken with paralysis Friday. Mr. Friend was found unconscious by a friend who called at his home, and passed away without regaining consciousness Monday evening. He was well advanced in years and a veteran of the Civil War.

Joe Gallagher, of Escanaba, who has been doing military service in the lumber woods of California, getting out material for the building of air planes, has been discharged, and was in the city Sunday, with his brother, Capt. Jas. Gallagher, of Boyne City, with whom he will sail the coming season, in the one barge Griffin.

MRS. ANNA TYSVER

Anna Polster was born in Milwaukee, Wis., February 14, 1862. She was married to Oliver Tyvter May 9, 1889 and moved to Charlevoix in 1897, where she lived until about five years ago.

On March 15th she suffered a stroke of paralysis and passed away the 17th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harker Kirby, of Frankfort, without regaining consciousness.

The remains accompanied by the three sons, Peter, Herman and Oliver, of Gloucester, Mass., and one daughter, Mrs. Harker Kirby, of Frankfort, arrived here Friday. One daughter, Mrs. George Miller, of San Jose, Calif., was unable to get here.

The funeral services were held at the J. W. Kirby home, in this city, at two O'clock Saturday afternoon—burial at Brookside by the side of her husband who died Feb. 15, 1905.

She lived a beautiful Christian life, ever patient, kind to all and leaves only sweetest memories of her loving helpfulness to her bereaved children and her many friends.

Dearest mother, thou art gone far from all who love thee well. But we hope again to meet thee where we'll never say farewell.

Called for Rest.

My husband while filling his little daughter's stocking out at the same time was trying to put her to sleep, which was a hard thing to do. He was telling the story of Rip Van Winkle. He began, "And he walked and walked and walked—" "O, don't walk so much," chimed in the little girl.—Chicago Tribune.

TAKE NOTICE—Sealed bids will be received by the local board for Charlevoix county at the office of the County Clerk, up to five o'clock in the afternoon of March 29, 1919, at which time the bids will be opened and read in the presence of the bidders, on one Remington Typewriter, property of the U. S. government. This is a new machine and the latest model of the Remington Type Writer Company.

Charlevoix, March 21, 1919.

Local Board for Charlevoix County.

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
WHERE Society Brand Clothes ARE SOLD

Use Time to Advantage.

Time, which never stands still itself, will not allow any one of us to stand still. It delivers into our hands every minutes every hour and every day of each. Dispose of these in some way. Whether we will or not, a constant accounting has to be rendered. One who fails into the habit of dissipating time dissipates not only opportunity but happiness, for the spendthrift of time becomes a spendthrift of the other things which make life worth while.—Forbes Magazine.

Great Expression.

All great expression, which, on a superficial survey, seems to easy as well as so simple, flatters, after a while, to the faithful observer, its own standard by which to appreciate it.—Margaret Fuller.

The Difference
Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day-laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

SPRING SHOE SALE

March 20th to April 5th

Special Price on Every Shoe

Special Bnrgains in Ladies Dress Shoes

A. E. MASON

Spring Millinery

AT

Mrs. Fred. G. Bellingers

Home From Abroad

The Charlevoix Historical Society is expected to arrive in the port of New York sometime this week. A celebration in honor of their safe return will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shores, Friday evening, March 28th. Mrs. Bailey is conducting the returning party.

Come and see the interesting souvenirs to be exhibited by Mrs. Paddock.

Congregational Church

Next Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the theme "Jesus Christ and Sin." In the evening at seven o'clock the fourth of the series on "The Seven Words from the Cross" will be given. There will be special music. The attendance and interest at the evening services have been very gratifying. The Bible School meets at the noon hour. The mid-week meeting is held at the church Thursday evening at 7:30. To any and all of these services the public is cordially invited.

The Women's Missionary meeting, which was held at the church last Thursday evening, was an interesting variation from the customary missionary meeting. Mrs. Paddock read and interpreted in splendid fashion the dramatic story, "Two Thousand Miles for a Book." The two-thousand mile journey was undertaken by a little band of Indians from the far north-west across mountain and plain, to St. Louis, seeking a copy of the White Man's book, the Bible. The singing of a number of Indian songs by Mrs. Livingston, and the presence of a band of camp-fire girls in full regalia, who also sang, added much to the interest of the occasion.

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT—

Eighty acre farm seven miles south of Charlevoix and one-half mile from Phelps. All cleared with good buildings. Send inquiries to

H. M. COLDREN.

9-21 Bellaire, Mich.

Epitaph of Soldier.

Soldiers visiting places of interest in England come across many unusual epitaphs. A letter received encloses the following copy of an inscription on a tombstone in an English cemetery:

"In memory of Thomas Thetcher, a grenadier in the North regiment of Hant's militia, who died of a violent fever, contracted by drinking cold small beers, when hot, the 12th day of May, 1762, aged 20 years.

In grateful remembrance of whose immortal good will towards his comrades this stone is placed at their expense as a final testimonial of their regard and concern.

Here sleeps in peace a Hampshire grenadier,
Who caught his death by drinking cold small beer.
Soldiers be wise from his untimely fall,
And when hot, drink strong ones or none at all.
An honest soldier never is forgot,
Whether he dies of musket or by pot."

FOR YOUR

Paints, Varnishes

for Evevy Need

—GO TO—

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

We open at 6:30 to accomodate our customers.

302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by William A. Smith, April 1856, also the Northern Sentinel (established 1881). Consolidation confirmed by the courts.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan,
183 A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 476

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .45
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

VOLUNTEER PLAN.

Why should one American patriot solicit another? A true patriot knows his duty without being reminded of it, so why should one patriotic citizen consume valuable time and effort soliciting another loyal member of the community?

The first three days of the campaign, which will open on April 21, and close on May 10, are set aside as Volunteer Days, when every patriot is expected to go to an advertising booth and offer his or her subscription to his utmost financial ability. For this patriotic service the subscriber is presented with a button known as the Volunteer Subscriber's Button, which automatically becomes the "badge of honor" in the community. A special design is being made for use on Michigan.

Once again the time approaches for the semi-annual change in time, made legal last year by congress. Next Sunday, the last Sunday in March, we shall set our time pieces ahead one hour, and that will be particularly pleasant, especially for those who like to lay abed in the morning. Of course this is done to give us more hours of daylight for working purposes during the short days of winter. In the summer we have all the daylight we need. So set your clocks and watches back one hour next Sunday.

The Treasury Department will award medals made from captured German cannon to all workers during the Victory Liberty Loan campaign. The medal is the size of a half dollar and contains on one side a reproduction of the Treasury building and on the transverse side a certification of Loan participation. Space is left for engraving the name of the recipient.

One of the biggest fruit years in Michigan's history is predicted by fruit growers of the southern portion of the state. Fruit prospects are declared to be of the best, and unless late frosts cause unusual damage, the crops of apples, peaches and other tree fruits as well as of bush and vine berries, will be enormous. It is also declared that other states report a backward season and the likelihood of smaller crops than usual, so Michigan fruit trees have suffered little damage this season, it is stated.

The well known human hand has been indicted by the weekly bulletin of the department of health as "a constant and serious menace." "It is true," the bulletin declares, "most hands are dirty with the kind of dirt which contains the germs of disease, and as human hands touch everything they become the most common, and therefore the most dangerous, media for the spread of many of the communicable diseases." The hand comes in contact with the mouth—the germs are taken into the body. Moral—Keep your hands clean all the time.

Methodist Church Services.

"Risk or Adventure in Religion" will be the sermon subject at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning. Special features at the Sunday school session have increased both interest and attendance. The newly organized class for young men has taken up the study of Socialized Christianity and is getting quite popular.

The new Sunday evening service, which calls a pledge from each member of the school, will be introduced next Sunday evening. The Eleventh League leaders promise something special for six o'clock. At seven will be the pastor's sermon on "Delaying Christ from After." This service will be evangelistic and an invitation will be given to those who have not as yet accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour to do so at this time. After the sermon an altar service will be held.

Dry Forces Organized

On Saturday, March 22nd, at the Wolverine Hotel in Boyne City, the dry forces of the county organized the campaign for the coming election. W. A. Forster, County President; George W. Weaver, of Charlevoix, County Secretary and S. C. Smith, of Boyne City, County Treasurer.

A goodly delegation was present, each town in the county being represented, and chairmen for the different wards were appointed who will also look after their adjoining townships. W. J. Dawson is chairman for the Boyne Falls district; F. D. Barden for Boyne City; H. O. Heilese for East Jordan, and Mr. Hooper for Charlevoix. Mr. Stacks, of Boyne Falls, was elected County Manager, and will devote all his time from now until election day toward getting out the vote.

A budget of $1,200 was made, and steps will be taken toward the raising of this fund to assist in campaign expenses, and a very energetic effort will be made to get out the entire dry vote.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan, until 1:30 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, April 15, 1919, by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, for constructing approximately 7.7 miles of road in Federal Aid Project No. 27, east of Charlevoix in Hayes Township, Charlevoix County. The improvement consists of clearing the road, constructing the necessary drainage structures and surfacing it to a width of 20 feet with concrete.

Plans may be examined, and instructions to bidders, specifications and proposal blanks obtained at the office of the State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan. Plans and specifications may also be examined at the office of the County Clerk, Charlevoix, Michigan. Plans will be furnished by the undersigned upon receipt of a deposit of five ($5.00) dollars, which will be refunded upon their safe return.

A certified check in the sum of one thousand ($1,000) dollars, made payable to Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

Lansing, Mich., March 19, 1919. FRANK F. ROGERS, State Highway Commissioner.

Songs That Awaken Memories.

Very many years ago a wise man, called Fletcher of Saltoun, said that if he were permitted to write the songs of a people he would not care who made their laws, and the sentiment has gone echoing along the corridors of time.

But although we do not know the names of our song writers, says the New York Herald, the songs themselves make an impression on our minds that remains long after they have become trite and passed into oblivion. There is not one of these, however, that will not in later years awaken memories long dormant.

Lyrics that catch the public fancy usually voice some passing mood or condition, but there is one theme that never passes—one that served singers and poets before Cadmus invented letters. There is never a season from mating spring to dreary winter, in which the passion that rules men's lives does not seek expression in some new melody.

New District Leaders.

Grand Rapids—Western Michigan this year will be under new leadership in the War Savings campaign. Carroll F. Sweet, vice president of the Old National bank of Grand Rapids is at the campaign's head. He is co-director of the state with Lyman W. Goodenough, state chairman. Carrol E. Emerson is assistant to Mr. Sweet. Warren McClean already is probably better organized than it was at the end of 1918.

Chick! Chick!

And Here They Come!

All these chicks will have to be fed and fed properly.

If you want them for the summer market.

They ought to have—

Chick Feed
Chick Mash
Growing Mash
Meat Crisps

The Hens ought to have—

Laying Mash
Scratch Feed

WE HAVE THEM

Everything in Poultry Feeds.

ARGO MILLING CO.

U. S. Food Admin. License 36828

The Uniform's Successor

THIS store considers it an honor to have so many returned men come here for their civilian clothes. For only the best ready wear clothing is a worthy successor to the uniform that has earned the veneration of the world. That's one reason we feature

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

They combine: 1—The styles of gifted designers who understand how to emphasize alertness and bring out a distinctive expression of style; 2—The workmanship of trained tailors who operate under detailed specifications and a master's supervision so as to maintain a uniform standard of quality; 3—Selected all-wool fabrics.

The Society Brand label stands for quality and is the maker's guarantee of satisfaction.

EMREY'S For Service

Oh, Joy! Get the "Happy Savings Habit!"

BARNARD

Warnie Alexander, who was called here to attend his brother's funeral, returned to Camp Custer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoek are now located on their farm in south Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang and daughter, formerly of Allen, will occupy the tenant house on the farm leased by W. H. Hoyt.

Over fifty men attended the barn raising at John Potters Thursday. The frame was raised in good time, and a lunch served on tables out doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shapton entertained for Allen Shapton and also to celebrate the anniversary of the birthdays of Richard and Edwin Shapton and Wm. Burns on March 17th. The boys were pretty decorated and an excellent supper served—about twenty enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

The Rev. S. A. Dean gave a most interesting talk Sunday in the M. E. church along prohibition lines. Especial emphasis being laid on the importance of the woman's vote.

The Ladies' Aid are to meet with the Rev. and Mrs. Candler, at Charlevoix, on Thursday, April 8. There will be a pot-luck dinner and the men folks are cordially invited.

Mr. Edwin Shapton and family expect to be located in Charlevoix next week. After twenty-six years spent on the old homestead, the ties which bind them to Barnard are strong. The sincere good wishes of a host of friends goes with them to the new home.

Relatives here received a telegram announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purdy, of Flint. Mrs. Purdy was formerly Lila Shapton.

All the women who registered in Barnard are urged to feel a responsibility as well as privilege and vote on April 7th. The wine and beer amendment should claim your attention.

HER FIRST REAL MONEY

"This card represents my first real money," recently said a farmer's wife, with an odd look of mingled pride, appreciation and something way like dismay.

"At home, as a girl, I had no money. Mother bought things for us children with whatever money father gave her. Since I've been married I've been much the same. I've got things at the town stores and Dad's paid for them. Down on my egg and butter money was going, as a rule, to help with the household expenses—turned in on the grocery bill, usually. I've never seemed able to hold on to a penny.

"But when the War Savings Stamps came along I said to myself, 'Here's your chance, Mary.' And now I buy War Savings Stamps regularly. Salvation Army is changing its regular quota of stamps last year, is going right after the great cities. It has to its multi-millions in copies of the Atlantic ocean with ships bringing back American boys from Europe. Each division has a ship, and when one club gets its own ship in, it starts on its way back to use in a smaller-powered sister ship. The rivalry spirit has been a winner.

Learn to Use Both Hands.

You have noticed perhaps that hundred people seem to have no advantage over eight-hundred people in being able to use the right hand with greater ease than right-hand people have their left hand. Indeed, it is a good thing to practice writing and drawing with the left hand.

GLASSES FITTED

CONSULT

J. LEAHY

Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

Office at Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, April 7.

Will remain One Day.

Hours office, Petoskey, Mich.

School Commissioner.

Word comes from the state examining that the normals have 1600 less graduates this year.

Of the twenty five requests for teachers received from school directors of the county only three offer less than $90 per month. All have saved for experienced teachers. So far only three teachers have applied to the office for positions but the commissioner hopes inside of ten days to recommend someone at least for each school desiring a change. Yet the supply is not equal to the demand. What is the solution?

The Health Crusade has been started in the Robinson, Johnson, Bay Shore, and Phelps school.

With the Schools: Book film is feeling happy over the new sanitary provisions of building—fumigation, sweeping compound, and plans of disinfectation in May. Evangeline township has no eighth grade, and the two schools have no classes in common. In order to still be in the game, they are planning an oratorical contest of the township to be held in May next. Wildwood school is ready for Standard plate. The teachers will have Education at Hall Social in April. The Johnson and Marion Center schools held joint Educational Hall social and turned money in to the Peoples bank to East Jordan for county fund. Boyne Valley township have not as a whole reported any educational fund, but two schools—the Cramer and Boyne Falls have a joint fund, which will be reported to thier credit in county fund. Unless ethod, under Miss Keery, raised $47.50 toward the county fund. Sunday. This is another school coming in the May Standard School class, and will make a fine soldiers' memorial building.

Boyne Falls is surely busy. Two informal meetings of the district have been held and plans are well under way. On Tuesday, March 25, a special meeting of the district has been called by the board of education to vote on the question of bonding the district for new school building, to establish site for same, to elect a building committee, and to vote on consolidation with such outlying districts as may later wish to join with them. At a previous meeting the commissioner met with them to explain the difference between consolidation and township and to show legal proceedings in both cases.

Letters from high school students that the school was closed for two months with almost all the help in the House ill, and with the teacher unable to reach town on a third month. There are but few Indians on the island this year, but the influenza seems to have used all alike and the history of the Magic Isle does not seem to have protected them.

Rat Ravages on Crops.

There are about 700 forms of rodents inhabiting the United States, and the annual loss they cause in food and feed crops is estimated at $50,000,000.—Indianapolis News.

Prohibition's Saving.

Lansing.—State officials believe the country of prohibition still all the sale of War Savings stamps. While Michigan is "dry," there has been a great deal of rum-running. It is interesting to note that the national liquor bill—$2,000,000 annually—would more than cover the year's quota of War Savings stamps, which is $3,600,000,000. With July 1st coming on, it is believed much of this cash will turn stateward.

Interurban Lines in Game.

Detroit.—The Detroit railway street car and interurban lines have undertaken the organization of their 4,500 employees into War Savings societies with unusual vigor. The street car men's unions is cooperating, and there is a general "happy family" atmosphere about the campaign. The self of organization is the car barn and its department.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Junior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.

AT HORTON

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Reality."

Wednesday service 7:30 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Masses during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church

REMSEN CANDLER, MINISTER

Until further notice meetings will be held as follows:

Morning worship with sermon, 10:30.
Sunday School with class for men at 12 o'clock.
Epworth League devotional services at 6 o'clock.
Evening worship with sermon or address at 7 o'clock.
Prayer and Praise service Thursday evening at 7:30.
Preaching service and Sunday School at the Barnard Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock, every Sabbath afternoon.

Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

Those things are put in use by some one else, are in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in

THIS NEWSPAPER?

THE CONTINENTAL

was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the largest and strongest American companies

Insure in the Continental with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

The RIVER

By EDNAH AIKEN

When the Colorado Burst Its Banks and Flooded the Imperial Valley of California

Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

HOW WILL HARDIN AND IIIS WIFE RECEIVE HIM?—RICKARD IS NOT LEFT LONG IN DOUBT.

Synopsis.—R. H. Rickard, an engineer of the Overland Pacific railroad, is called on the office of President Marshall in Tucson, Ariz. While waiting Rickard reads a report on the ravages of the Colorado river, describing efforts of Thomas Hardin, head of the Desert Reclamation company. Hardin had been a seminal suitor Rickard in his earlier years and had married Harry Holmes, with whom Rickard had touched for $500 in loans. Marshall tells Rickard the Overland Pacific must stop its war the Imperial valley and wishes to send Rickard to take charge. Rickard declines because he foresees embarrassment in supplanting Hardin, but is won over. Rickard goes to Calexico and, on the way, learns much about Hardin and his work.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

"Hath right across the hall. Only room left in the house." The gentleman swerved into the valley stairs, "Hating to be here long?" He passed the last step on the rink to the dicky stagger, ing under a motley of bags and suitcases. Rickard recognized his old friend lowed.

"I may get you another room tomorrow," called the proprietor after him as he climbed the dusty stairs.

The weight of the valise was nearly wrenching the sinews from Rickard's arms when he reached their suite. Their scanty and unimaginative furnishings were managing congenial one. Mrs. Holmes was sitting on the bed by nine (a sleep), the dresser scattered toothpaste. She had changed her dress and powdered her face, but the dust still lay through the window shades. Her eyes were swollen and red from weeping. Rickard stopped to be sure of the door behind him and then put down the valise.

"Hello, Nan," he said.

"Dick!" she cried, and sprang to her feet.

"Why didn't you tell me? Why did you let me make a goose of myself?" Rickard laughed. "I'm afraid it was the greatness quiet influence of a wife, for a long time. I'm sorry if you were disappointed."

"Disappointed!" she echoed. "Dick, I'm so glad you've come! I'm so glad!" She was crying openly now, and Rickard, who was used to the ways of women, was content to wait. Presently she looked up, her face blotched and swollen. "Dick, I'm so ashamed. I'm glad, on the whole, you pretended to be a stranger. I'm afraid I'm not the man with the two ladies. I married."

"That, son," his neighbor from Alabama would say, "is the only correct way to do it." Rickard looked with approval at the thin slim figure which was almost too girlish, and at the face, which, though somewhat lined, slipped into the vacant choir and looked like the best to discover the stranger, but he had evaded the recognition. Rickard's face softened. "I'm glad you married Hardin," he said. "I'm glad you're happy."

"He's dead here," repeated the young lady, leading the way. They were enclosed in a few idle glances.

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"Why didn't you tell me? Why did you let me make a goose of myself?" Rickard laughed. "I'm afraid it was the greatness quiet influence of a wife, for a long time. I'm sorry if you were disappointed."

"Disappointed!" she echoed. "Dick, I'm so glad you've come! I'm so glad!" She was crying openly now, and Rickard, who was used to the ways of women, was content to wait. Presently she looked up, her face blotched and swollen. "Dick, I'm so ashamed. I'm glad, on the whole, you pretended to be a stranger. I'm afraid I'm not the man with the two ladies. I married."

"That, son," his neighbor from Alabama would say, "is the only correct way to do it."

BEFORE DAYS OF LINOTYPE

Detroit's First "Newspaper" Used Town Crier to Make Public the Events of the Day.

An item that appeared in this column recently to the effect that a crier with a bell retained its "modern newspaper" for the dissemination of news instead of the members of the staff of the printed page, recalls to mind the fact that Detroit once had a "modern newspaper" too, and that before the "modern newspaper" made way for it in the highest development in the United States.

The Rev. Fr. Gabriel Richard, a priest of the Order of the Sulpicians, was assigned to a mission in Detroit by the Roman Catholic church of the time in 1796, was his residence, and it was the precursor of journalism in Michigan. To arouse the public and awaken an interest in the affairs of the government, Father Richard organized a group of men who every Sunday at the doors of his church told the public in general, and the people in particular, all the news that was of a public nature. In addition to this the public also mentioned the auction sales and related other advertising matters. Later, to supplement the "modern newspaper," a written paper of a convention place near the church. Father Richard was assisted in his news enterprise by Theodore Mesnier, the sexton of the church, and he became a printer and publisher. Detroit News.

BY NO MEANS BARREN WASTE

Group of Islands Known as Spitsbergen Has Been Found to Be Rich in Minerals.

Spitsbergen, 430 miles northwest of North Cape in Norway, has been known for centuries as a great fishing ground, but its worth for the mineral wealth that was discovered in 1908 by Wilhelmsby, a British sealing vessel, and forty years later was visited by the Dutch explorer Barents. It had been known to the Russians and to the old Norsemen years before but was then no interest in the place. Nowadays the Norse-valued during recent centuries by the coasts of whaling and Arctic explorers have used it by as a base of operations.

It was not until 1907 that W. Martin Conway of Great Britain made a visit of importance and in 1827 that any thing definite was known concerning the interior of Spitsbergen. He made a comparatively complete tour of the six islands constituting the group, but seemed more interested in the glacial aspects of the country than in looking for coal and iron, which does not seem to be there in vast quantities. But he established officially the claim of his country to sovereignty, which seems to be about to develop into a very valuable asset.

And They Come High.

"It sounds funny," said the fortune teller, "but most deep thinkers have lofty thoughts."

PUT MICHIGAN IN THE LEAD

Put Your Money in War Savings Stamps the Place Stay Where It Should Be Ready for Loaning.

Michigan occupies a peculiarly patriotic position among similar western states in the War Savings campaign.

In the case one reports in both billions the figures in savings deposits in banks in the state of Michigan and the banks in other middle ranking states. The one Michigan deposits are increased two and one-half per cent over those in 1914. No other state in the Union can show an increase in the face of considerable drop in savings.

Michigan has a per capita banking power of $200 as against a per capita of $100 for the United States. Michigan's per capita is $100 more than the average for the United States. Michigan's population of 3,668,412 is 3.5 per cent of the population of the United States. Michigan's banking power is 5.5 per cent of the banking power of the United States. Michigan's per capita banking power is 50 per cent greater than the average for the United States.

Michigan's per capita savings deposits are $100 more than the average for the United States. Michigan's savings deposits are 5.5 per cent of the savings deposits of the United States. Michigan's savings deposits are 100

BEFORE DAYS OF LINOTYPE

Detroit's First "Newspaper" Used Town Crier to Make Public the Events of the Day.

An item that appeared in this column recently to the effect that a certain Texas village had established its "spoken newspaper" for the dissemination of news instead of the modern method of the printed page, recalls to mind the fact that Detroit once had a "spoken newspaper," too, and that before the "spoken newspaper" probably reached its highest development in the United States.

The Rev. Fr. Gabriel Richard, a priest of the Order of the Sulpicians, who came to Detroit as resident Vicar-General of the Roman Catholic church of Ste. Anne in 1798, was the conductor and in a way the precursor of journalism in Michigan. To issue the gazette and awaken an interest in the affairs of the government, Father Richard established a town crier, who every Sunday at the doors of his church, told in a loud voice, and the complete outline is particular, all the news that was fit to speak. In addition to this, the public crier mentioned the auction sales and related other interesting announcements. Later, in supplement to the "spoken newspaper," a written edition was issued, but a copy could be had only by calling at the priest's house near the church. Father Richard was considered to be the enterprising spirit of Thopolis Meetz, the sacristan of Ste. Anne's church, but later a printer and publisher.—Detroit News.

BY NO MEANS BARREN WASTE

Group of Islands Known as Solitenger Has Been Found to Be Rich in Minerals.

Spitsbergen, 430 miles northwest of North Cape in Norway, has been known for centuries as a great hunting ground for whales and other lesser lords of the deep, but it was not observed in 1596 by Willoughby, a British navigator, until thirty years later was visited by the Dutch explorer Barents. It had been known in the Russian and in the old Norsemen years before but they had taken no interest in the place, its waters have been visited during recent centuries by the crews of whaling ships and Arctic explorers have used it as a base of operations.

It was not until 20 W. Martin Conway of Great Britain made a tour of exploration in 1896 and 1897 that anything definite was known concerning the interior of Spitsbergen. He made a comparatively complete tour of the six islands constituting the group, but aroused more interest in the glacial aspects of the country than in looking for coal and iron, which are now known to be there in vast quantities. But he established effectively the claim of his country to sovereignty, which seems to be about to develop into a very valuable asset.

And They Come High.

"It sounds funny," said the facetious fellow, "but most deep thinkers have lofty thoughts."

Tafteta and Serge

DRESSES

The new Spring Models are now in stock. Priced as low as

$15.00

We urge you to step in and see them while the assortment is complete

LEVINSON'S

PUT MICHIGAN IN THE LEAD

Put Your Money in War Savings Stamps and Thus Show Where It Should Be Among the Leaders.

Michigan assumes a nonchalant position among middle western states in the War Savings campaign.

In the past five years the state has put its savings deposits in banks and trust companies from one hundred to three hundred and fifty million dollars. Why not keep it up for the rest of 1919? What would be the result? One billion five hundred million dollars. Sounds like a lot of work for one little state to do, doesn't it, but there are scores of industries in the United States which are paying big dividends on the little pickets gathered day by day.

This immense sum if invested in War Savings Stamps would earn for the savers approximately sixty-four million dollars in 1920—the work of a few men interested who never labor a day off and who is continuously on the job.

Keep the Money Saved.

Thrift means saving money and keeping it saved. Patriotism does not necessarily mean subscribing to every Liberty Loan authusiasm today and nothing once tomorrow. Buy War Savings Stamps and hold them. No man's duty is fully done when he purchases the securities. He must own them.

THRIFT SCHOOL PLAN OUTLINED BY EXPERT

Dr. Shailer Mathews Explains Scope and Purpose of Great U. S. Educational Movement for Saving.

BY DR. SHAILER MATHEWS.
(Chairman of W. S. S. Educational Committee for Seventh District and Vice Director for Illinois.)

Thrift will be taught in the schools of the states constituting the Seventh federal reserve district.

The children of Iowa will help prepare the Little Lessons in Thrift which are being written by Prof. Henry Dennis Hall of the Iowa State Teachers' college, under the general direction of an educational committee of the district, headed by Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the University of Chicago divinity school, executive member of W. H. Larson, department of public instruction, Springfield, Ill.; Dr. Ira W. Nash, Detroit public schools, Michigan, and Miss Campbell, Indiana State Teachers' college.

The Little Lessons in Thrift appear forthnightly on printed sheets. The first number, issued on the 15th, was mailed to the schools. They are illustrated and accompanied by teachers' helps as a phase of real citizenship. They give opportunity for training in terms of stuff stamps, cheering guy, candy and other objects of solid value.

It is a new field which is thus being opened up and the war savings organization is to be congratulated on the action in creating a great educational section. Nor is it all done. The teachers of this great region of Iowa is combined with a spirit of natural friendship to help through the sale of War Savings Stamps in schools.

Associated with these Little Lessons in Thrift the educational committee for the district heads with the name of Miss Campbell, in which the teacher keeps an account of the money received from the pupils and turns it over to her for the purpose of the teacher. This plan has been found to be very successful because the pupil gets acquainted with the teacher and is glad to help her. The teacher, in turn, encourages the pupil to save money.

Already there have received the loan of co-operation of the school authorities in the various states and cities. The superintendent and private schools also are cooperating in the use of the material and plans prepared by the committee.

The young men and women of the next generation will take a higher prospect for thrift and a better understanding as to how to spend their money, for they will learn even in the primary grades what thrift is and something of the art of spending money so as to make it for them.

—SAVE. HAVE A PERSONAL—
—SHARE IN THE FUTURE—

BILLIONS FROM THE NICKELS

Ever Step to Track of Vast Sums That Can Be Saved From Small Amounts?

If every person in the United States saved a nickel in one day it would exceed a billion dollars. Can you imagine that? Or if every person in the United States saved a nickel in one day it would be just five million dollars richer. And then suppose the people kept this up for one month? It would seem that at the end of thirty days they would have saved one hundred and fifty million dollars.

Why not keep it up for the rest of 1919? What would be the result? One billion five hundred million dollars. Sounds like a lot of work for one little nickel to do, doesn't it, but there are scores of industries in the United States which are paying big dividends on the little nickels gathered day by day.

This immense sum if invested in War Savings Stamps would earn for the savers approximately sixty-four million dollars in 1920—the work of a few men interested who never labor a day off and who is continuously on the job.

Keep the Money Saved.

Thrift means saving money and keeping it saved. Patriotism does not necessarily mean subscribing to every Liberty Loan enthusiasm today and nothing once tomorrow. Buy War Savings Stamps and hold them. No man's duty is fully done when he purchases the securities. He must own them.

School Notes

The Lotus class is still studying Latin. The course this week in Art Class will be features.

Basket-weed is not as good as Thompson's window. Type writers have changed—ask Emma.

Geometry class is now culminating routes and distances for spoilers. We hope they appreciate it.

Cartoons for Good English exercises were made by the Art class, and are now hangs in each class room. Some of them were remarkably good, notably Verbon Ball's and Beulah Schweitzer's.

It pays to be talked about the way Reliance is talking about us. They repersisted our veil for their injured player, our attitude all through the game, our treatment of them before and after. And that is what counts, even more than the result of the game. We have a clean team, and a clean bunch of rooters, and we, no less than other bunks, appreciate it.

The opening gun of the campaign for Good English was fired Friday after school when the play, "The Magic Voice" was presented to the high school, by a cast of players from our Junior high school and the high school proper. Red Cloudier, as Professor Dixel Hall-Cloudier, as Professor Dixel Hall-Cloudier, as Professor Dixel Hall-

The RIVER

When the Colorado Burst Its Banks and Flooded the Imperial Valley of California

By EDNAH AIKEN

(Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company)

RICKARD'S VIEWS DO NOT COINCIDE WITH THOSE OF HARDIN, AND THE INEVITABLE COMES TO PASS.

Synopsis.—S. C. Rickard, an engineer of the Overland Pacific railroad, is called to the office of President Marshall in Tucson, Ariz. While waiting Rickard reads a report on the ravages of the Colorado river, despite the efforts of Thomas Hardin, head of the Imperial Reclamation company. Hardin had been a student under Rickard in an eastern college and had married Gerry Hobson, with whom Rickard had fancied he was in love. Marshall tells Rickard the Overland Pacific must step in to save the Imperial valley and wishes to send Rickard to take charge. Rickard declines because he foresees embarrassment in supplanting Hardin, but is won over. Rickard goes to Dateleh and, on the way learns much about Hardin and his work. Rickard meets Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and Innes Hardin, the former's half sister. At the company office he finds the engineers loyal to Hardin and hostile to him.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

The door opened and Rickard came in. Almost simultaneously the outer door opened to admit Hardin. He would introduce the new general manager to the checkerboard, thought the host from Maricopa to Silsbee, to the telegraph operator. Rickard doubted over the checkerboard, pretending not to see them. Confusion, embarrassment was on every face. Nobody spoke. Hardin was meeting dinner.

"Hello, Hardin."

"Hello, Rickard."

It appeared friendly enough to the surprised office. Both men were glad that it was over.

"Nice offices," remarked Hardin, his logs outspread, his hands in his pockets.

"Hardin is satisfied with them." The men rather resented the laugh.

"Finding the dust pretty tough?" inquired Hardin.

"I spent a month in San Francisco last summer," replied Rickard evasively. "This is a haven, though from the street. Thought I'd loaf for today." Was Hardin game to do the right thing, introduce him as the new chief to his subordinates? Nothing. It developed, was further from his intention. Hardin, his legs outstretched, kept before his face the bland, impenetrable smile of the oriental. He was clearly not Rickard's move. The checker players feigned study. Rickard's silence was interrogative. Hardin still smiled.

The other door opened.

The newcomer, evidently a favorite, walked into the lodge unbidden. His "boys" embarrassment overdoing it. He was of the lighter Spanish-Mexican with Castilian ancestry still in him in its most modern sedateness, spare and his straight, dark hair."

"Good morning, Estrada," said Hardin with the same meaningless smile.

"Good morning, Estrada," said Mexican's greeting passed at Rickard.

"Mr. Estrada, Mr. Rickard."

Everyone in the office saw Hardin snub his other opportunity. He had betrayed a weakness. His deep brain was raw wound. When he had stepped down, under cover of a resignation, he had saved his face by telling everyone that a partner with Maitland, one of the directors of the reorganized company, was needed to impress Gerry Hobson, with whom Rickard had fancied he was in love. Marshall tells Rickard the Overland Pacific must step in to save the Imperial valley and wishes to send Rickard to take charge. Rickard declines because he foresees embarrassment in supplanting Hardin, but is won over. Rickard goes to Dateleh and, on the way learns much about Hardin and his work. Rickard meets Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and Innes Hardin, the former's half sister. At the company office he finds the engineers loyal to Hardin and hostile to him.

"Ah, Estrada, if I had the sense of a goat I'd sell out, sell my stock to MacLean and quit. What's in all this for me? Does anyone doubt my reason for staying? It would be like leaving a sinking ship, like deserting the passengers and crew one had brought on board. Gad! I'd like to go! But how can I? I've got hold of the tail of the bear and I can't let go."

"On, one doubts your—" began Estrada. Hardin turned away with an ugly oath. The Mexican stood with his stimulating anger. "Poor Hardin."

In the office Rickard was speaking to MacLean, whose absence he had noted on his own side, out of earshot of the checker players.

"I want you to do something for me, not at all agreeable." His tone implied that the boy was not given the chance to beg off. "What time does the train pull out in the morning?"

"Six fifteen."

"I'll have a letter for you at the hotel at six. Be on time. I want to catch Hardin before he leaves for Los Angeles. It's his really going. I'm glad him today to think it over. But he can't disregard an order as he did my invitation. I don't want to risk it before the men."

MacLean started then said that he thought he was not likely to!

Rickard left the office in time to see Hardin shutting the outer gate behind him. He still released a chorus of malignant voices.

"A dismal show."

"Certainly isn't it."

Rickard turned out of the door flicking his cigarette, as did the others, their employer was making a great show of occupation. He had not seen Estrada. He was making a sudden dive for the hotel when the gentle voice of the Mexican halted him.

"Will you come to my car? It's on the siding right here. We can have a little lunch and then look over some maps together. I have some pictures of the river and the gate. They may be new to you."

Rickard spent the afternoon in the car. The twin towns did not seem so hostile. He thought he might like the Mexican.

Estrada was earning his father's gentle. He was the superintendent of the road which the Overland Pacific was building between the twin towns and the "crossing," a director of the Desert Reclamation company, and the head of a small subsidiary company which had been created to protect rights and keep harmonious relations with the state capitol. Rickard found his full of scent and board, for the first time consecutively, the story of the rabbit river. Particularly interesting to him was the relation of Hardin to the company.

"He has the bad luck, that man," exclaimed Estrada's soft, musical voice. "Everything is in his hands, capital is promised, and he goes to New York to have the papers drawn up. The day he gets there the Mimo is destroyed. (Of course capital is shy. He's had the devil's own luck with men; diffident, honest but timid). Father, mulish and not honest—oh, there's a string of them. Once he went to Hermosillo to get an option on my father's lands. They were already covered by an option held by some men in Scotland. Another man would have waited for the three months to pass. Not Hardin. He went to Scotland, thought he'd interest those men with his notes and papers. He raised the devil with the directors. He'd made the survey."

Estrada repeated the story Rickard had heard Marshall and had told, with little discrepancy. A friendly refrain followed the narrative. "He has the bad luck, that man."

"And the Scotched option?" reminded Rickard, smiling at his own poor joke.

"It was just that. A case of Hardin luck again. He stepped off in London to interest some capital there; following up a lead developed on the steamer. He was never a man to neglect a chance. Nothing came of it, though, and when he reached Glasgow he found his man had died two days before—or been killed, I've forgotten which. Three times Hardin's crossed the ocean trying to corner the opportunity he thought he had found. It isn't fortune, is his trouble. It's just infernal luck."

"Or overastuteness, or procrastination," criticised his listener to himself. He knew now what it was that had so changed Hardin. A man cannot travel, even though he be bounding over a quick scent, without meeting strong influences. He had been through with hard men, strong men. It was an inevitable shelling, not a miracle. He wasn't to hear more of this sometime. But this map, I don't understand what you told me of this bypass, Mr. Estrada.

Their heads were still bending over Estrada's rough work sketch when the Japanese cook announced that dinner was waiting in the adjoining car. MacLean and Baldecraft and several young engineers joined them.

It had been outwardly a wasted day. Rickard had lounged, socially and physically. But before he turned in that night he had learned the names and dispositions of all the force, and some of their proclivities. Nothing, he reasoned, could be gained from the gentlemen of the Mexican's manner; if open enmity existed one was open and sanguish. Silence was to be watched, and Hardin had already shown his hand.

The river, as he thought of it, appeared the least formidable of his opponents. He was lounging it as a lightly spirited horse, unalloyed by the feeling of its would-be captors. His task it was to harness the proud stallion, lead it to bridled, to the sterile land. No wonder Hardin was sore; his noose had slipped off one thing too many! Hardin's luck!

CHAPTER VI.

Red Tape.

At ten o'clock the next morning Hardin, entering the office, again the general manager's, found there before him George MacLean, the new director, and Percy Babcock, the engineer, who had been put in by the Overland Pacific to look after their interests. Rickard was not present.

"Where's the boss?" inquired Hardin.

"Still sick, I suppose," answered Babcock. "He's got no use for us."

"Rickard is not sick," said MacLean. "He's in his room working on the report he is to make to the directors. He's not to be disturbed."

"Not to be disturbed!" Hardin repeated the words in a scornful echo. "Not to be disturbed! Who's the boss around here, anyway? Who's the man who's going to be responsible for the success of the Imperial Valley? Who's the man who's got to save the Overland Pacific from bankruptcy? Who's the man who's got to—"

"Rickard," said MacLean, "is the man who's going to take none. I want Mr. Hardin to write there, stating the need. And there was a man in Zacatecas, named Porter—"

"Frank Porter?" sneered Hardin. "That—murderer?"

"His brother," Rickard answered pleasantly. "Jim furnishes the men for the big mines in Sonora and Sinaloa. He'll send us all the labor we want, the best for our purpose. When it gets red-hot, there's no one like a peon or an Indian.

"You'll be infringing on the international contract law," suggested MacLean.

"No. The cause is on the Mexican side," laughed Casey. "I'd thought of that. We'll have them shipped to the nearest Mexican point, and then brought to the border. Mr. Estrada will help us."

The meeting had already adjourned. They were standing around the baggage desk. Estrada looked them all by lunch with him, in the car on the siding. MacLean said that he had to get back to Los Angeles. Mr. Babcock was going to take him out to Grant's Heading in the machine. He had never been there. They had breakfasted late. He looked sorry much the colonel to Rickard, his full chest and stiff carriage made more military by his trim uniform of khaki-colored cloth.

"May I speak to you about your bay, Mr. MacLean?"

Hardin caught a slight that was not intended. He pushed past the group at the door without civility or ceremony.

The steady grave eyes of the big fellow looked at Rickard inquiringly.

"He wants to stay out another year. I hope you will let him. It's not altogether interested. I shall have to take a steamship to the Heading this summer. There is a girl there; I couldn't take her, and then, too, I'm old-fashioned; I don't like women in offices. My position promises to be a peculiar one. I'd like to have your son's letter on file for emergencies a stenographer could not serve."

MacLean's grave features relaxed as he looked down on the Mexican who was no small man himself, and suggested that his son was not very well in stenography.

"That's the least of it."

"I'll have him make a good stenographer! Good morning, gentlemen."

At table, neither Estrada nor his guests referred to anything that had taken which revolved around Hardin and his affairs. Rickard had questions to ask Estrada, but he was not ready. He they talked, it came to him that something was under discussion which was unmentionable; he had all his facts. Was it his manner, sympathy, he lacked? Apparently he challenged him with it.

Estrada's dark eyes flashed with a sudden step of the engineer until it carried him out of sight. Rickard, puzzled. Because he was the son of a Mexican he must work as hard as if conviction went with him, as if success awaited at the other end of the long road. But he was not going to be. He would never see that river shackled—

CHAPTER VII.

A Garden in a Desert.

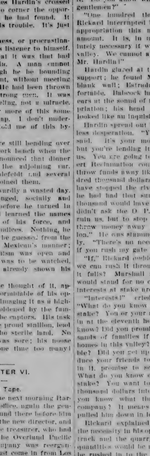
His dwelling leaped into sight as Hardin turned the corner of the street. There was but one street running through the twin towns, flanked by the ditches of running water. The rest were ditches of running water edged by footpaths, flowering, he passed under the overhanging bird cages of the Desert hotel without a greeting for the loungers, whose chairs were drawn up against the slinds of the brick walls. The streets were deserted as Hardin neared the place he called his home. An inner tenderness diluted the sneer that disfigured his face. He could see lines as she moved around in the little fenced-in strip that surrounded her desert tent. She insisted on calling it a garden, in spite of his raillery.

"Gerry's in bed, I suppose," thought Tom. He had a sudden vivid picture of her accusing surprised, with mouth hardened again. Innes, stooping over a rose, passed out of his vision.

It came to Hardin suddenly that a man has made a series of failure when he dreads going to his office and shrinks from the reproaches at home.

"A 'has-been' at forty!" he mused. Where were all his ships drifting? Innes, straightening, waved a gay hand.

"She's raising a goodly crop of barrels." His thought mocked and echoed. Her perfect devotion was a tender joke with him. He loved the



He Loved the Hardin Trait in Her.

Hardin trait in her, the persistence with which she would stick to a thing, to him with a Hardin was a dedication. He would not acknowledge the lines that in her. Like that former wife of hers? Innes was a Hardin through and through.

"It's in the blood," ran his thought, "she can't help it. All the Hardins work that way. The Hardins always make fools of the—"

Innes, lifting her eyes from a crippled rose, saw that the black devils' mane completely engulfed.

"Will you look at this wreck?" she cried.

Innes Hardin feels a bitter resentment against Richard Babcock on account of his unsightly blemish.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WILL BE NO SMALL STATE

Czecho-Slovakia Could at Once Take Rank as Eighth World Power, Asserts Writer.

We are told that the Czecho-Slovak state will be a small one, and as a result its existence will be precarious, assuring for the world peace. Equally in any thing like its present condition of international disequilibrium, Charles Fergler writes in Asia Magazine. In the first place, as modern states go, the new state will not be a small one, having a population of 13,000,000 and the area of the new state will be about 50,000 English square miles. This was not quite the area of Belgium's 11,373 square miles, it is seen at a glance that the new state will hardly be classed as small. Moreover, the land in the new state is of great fertility, in certain districts of economic and political importance, and largely developing under the teachings of Karl Marx, is one of the superstitions that perhaps no state will ever be established upon a due second thought.

The Czecho-Slovak people and nations cannot succeed is not borne out by history. Even prior to the war there were in Europe 22 states, and the great majority of them were small.

There were only six of the so-called great powers: Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, England, France and Italy. Portugal, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Greece, Servia, Greece, Holland, Sweden, Montenegro and Turkey are all, or were smaller than the state we are attempting to create. The latter will hold sway in Europe the eighth place, only England, Poland, France, Italy, Spain and Russia being larger.

"Zepatomgeostaturing."

Schoolmasters have often serious difficulty with words. The following list, containing only one word, was recently handed in to Thanet pedagogues: "Cepatomgeostaturing."

The minutes was rendered by one of the boys as "Sister Mary's a neighbor's child."

The schoolmaster was nonplussed for the moment. But he had received too many entirely worried notes in his time to allow this one to baffle him. After it was not till the work of the school was over and much tobacco had been consumed that the word at last yielded its secret.

"Kept at home to go swimming."

Londres Chronicle.

Unskilled Labor.

A man never realizes what the term "unskilled labor" can mean until he holds volunteers to repair the water flumes and ditch. Then the screen doors—Washington Star.

Oldest Known Element.

Sulphur is one of the oldest known elements; the ancient Assyrian kitchen lists regarded it as the principle of combustion and termed it "brimstone," literally burning stone.

"Blue" and Worried?

"Blue," worried, half-sick people should find out the cause of their trouble. Often it is merely faulty kidney action, which allows the blood to get loaded up with poisons that irritate the nerves. Backache, headache, dizziness and nagging bladder troubles are sure signs. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands thank them for relief from just such trouble.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. H. Mick, 60 S. Fourth St., Effingham, Illinois, says: "My kidneys were weak and my back ached. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of all these troubles and I have had no kidney trouble since. I recommend Doan's to anyone suffering from kidney ills."

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WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG

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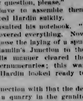
Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

When the cats away the neighbors get inquisitive.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages

Children Who Are Sickly



Should be given Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, They tend to Break up Colds, Headaches, Feverishness, Stomach Disorders, worms and Constipation. These powders have pleasant taste. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists, and on the Liver Trade Mark. Don't accept any substitute. Send for FREE sample. Address: Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, LeRoy, N. Y.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color to Gray or Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

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For Infants and Children.

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Net Contents 1½ Fluid Drachms

900 DROPS

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ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT. A Medicinal Preparation Which Is Helpful in Relieving the Stomach and Bowel Troubles of

INFANTS AND CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest, Containing neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. Not NARCOTIC

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Exact Copy of Wrapper.

COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and save your colts by using Spohn's. If when you begin the treatment. No matter how young, how old, how many horses are sick in your stable, Spohn's will positively prevent all distempers, no matter how the colts may be exposed. Spohn's Distemper Remedy is a liquid.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Sole Mfrs., Goshen, Ind.

Snapping It Back.

"Hey! You there, with the sorrel top!" snarled a customer in the rapid fire restaurant. "My order's been in twenty minutes, and I don't want to wait all day for it. See?"

"What you want aisy'n what you get," retorted Clancy, the waiter. "You need a hook an' eyelets. If manners had been raised down from Heaven forty days and nights you'd still be a rube. Try that on your cousin!"

It takes Congress to settle a strike, but an unruly stomach is subdued by Garfield Tea.—Adv.

"SUCKERS" ALWAYS ON HAND

Despite Their General Shrewdness American People Are Easy Victims of Confidence Game.

"The true American is a funny individual," remarked Sheriff Cline the other day in going over the data of a petty swindle case.

"On the one hand we find them so confoundedly clever and quick to think up schemes which are almost 'within the law' while on the other hand, no matter how absurd the trick, there are always plenty of gullible people on hand.

"It wasn't more than a week or ten days ago when a case settled here and about six if he could lodge a complaint.

"What do you want to complain about?' I asked him.

"By way of reply he placed before me an advertisement which purported to inform us what to do at the fairs.

"'I need money for a copy,' explained the man, 'and I'm willing to pay $1 a copy.'

"I looked at the advertisement and found the following: 'Wanted—Ten Cents.'—Los Angeles Times.

Some Don't Know It.

Here's a definition of love which, though late, still has its laugh:

Louis Tyler met Helen in sunny Italy. When he registered he was required to fill out an information slip giving name and other personal facts. He was a bright young man and made no mistakes until he came to the line marked "born," followed by a blank space. In this Louis wrote down very neatly the one word, "Yes."

Yes, Rufus. It is far easier to let hair grow long than it is to write poetry.

Love Knows No Rank.

The little girl from Texas shyly asked the officer of the day where his sweetheart — could be found.

She had his picture with her in case he forgot what she looked like.

Well, yes, the lieutenant might take a look at it. The girl really was very pretty.

The lieutenant glanced at the picture. Robert was a big good-looking fellow. But what was he? Why, the fellow was leaning nonchalantly against the bunker of a balloon.

The lieutenant rang Robert had been located. The officer emitted a gasp of relief. He couldn't be expected to know the ins and outs of sympathy come into the eyes of the girl when she looked.

"Robert?"

And on his arrow went around her waist never missed his machine.—Fort Omaha Gun Rag.

Easily Discovered.

"I see in your hand dark obstacles to your happiness."

"Yes, I know. They are the bonds of coal I am not going to get into winter."

Downtrodden Aristocracy.

"Jinks is walking on his uppers."

"What! Has he joined the bolshevists?"

The Same Delicious Satisfying Drink

Used for years instead of coffee by families who value health.

The Original POSTUM CEREAL

Boiled just like coffee

—15 minutes after boiling begins.

Rich in aroma. Pleasing in flavor. Economical. No table drink has ever taken the place of Postum.

"There's a Reason"

Get it at grocers. Two sizes 15c & 25c.

PUREBRED SIRE HAS MUCH TO DO WITH MAKING PROFITS FOR CATTLE GROWERS

Shorthorn Cattle Grazing on Kansas Farm.

(By FRANK D. TOMSON)

There has been a very decided change in the attitude on the average stock farm. The cost of operation has moved very much upward, just as the cost of living has made itself felt in the city. Farm land has been gradually taking on a higher valuation. Corn and hay and the various grains have a more attractive value. Farm labor has been coming steadily more from year to year. The cost of seeking a pound of beef or a quart of milk is no longer on the plane where it used to be.

True, beef has advanced in selling value, yet this advance has not been sufficient to warrant the cattle grower on the farm to continue with the ordinary standards if he desired to make a profit. This situation has led to a more general study of trade values and comparative results than has ever been shown among the farmers before. And so it is that many a carload of grade cattle has gone to market. They sold for more money than they ever commanded before, but the price in this regard did not justify in most cases the farmer's continuing with the grades when purebreds were available at current prices. In many cases purebreds have been purchased and placed on farms where formerly the grades had been profitably grown. The initial cost was greater per head than that of the grade, but the decrease in numbers to be maintained in order to get the same gross results assured at once a very considerable saving in high-priced feed. The advantage of the purebred from its quality, when finished, commanded a higher price per pound at the market. Not only this, but except in comparatively rare instances, they finished earlier and at a less age, so that the producer has the advantage of a greater number of pounds and a quicker return for every pound.

Advantage of Purebred Sire.

Anyone familiar with the beef markets has long since recognized that the purebred sire has had more to do with making profits to the growers than any single factor. The buyers on the markets are always on the lookout for quality, and when you combine quality with weight the margins of profit are certain to be more nearly satisfactory. But as purebred cattle have become more numerous they are more frequently in comparison with grades and inferior standards at the markets, and the purebred invariably has the advantage, or in such cases where he fails it is due to some other cause.

There have been many arguments offered to encourage farmers to grow purebred cattle, but these arguments have not been necessary since the cost of maintenance has reached its present level, nor will the numerous object lessons with which they have become familiar.

In England, where five stock husbandry has been carried on more nearly successfully and for a longer period than in any country, the great majority of the cattle shown are purebred, or practically so. The shorthorn grossly outnumbers other breeds. While in due to its responsiveness to farm conditions and its dual purpose character. On every farm where beef making is conducted a reasonable quantity produce of milk is essential, and in this the shorthorn produces along with its beef yields.

It will be a long time in this country before we reach anywhere near a 50 per cent proportion of purebred cattle of all breeds, but there is abundant evidence that we are steadily and certainly moving in that direction. The time will come when we will have passed the 50 per cent mark and will approach a 75 per cent total, but that will be a long while in the future. The available supply of purebred cattle for breeding purposes is insufficient to permit of attaining those percentages in the near future. Certain it is, however, that once the farmer has given purebred cattle a reasonable trial he will not be satisfied to put in his time with less responsive and less profitable standards.

VALUE OF CLIPPING OFTEN OVERLOOKED

Benefit to Horse and Also to Owner Who Saves Feed.

At Least 20 Per cent in Cost of Feeding Is Saved by Use of Clippers as Often as There Is Surplus Hair to Clip.

(By JAMES COLEMAN.)

If horse owners only knew the advantages attached to the clipping of working horses, the manufacturers of clipping machines would do a much greater business than they now do. Perhaps I have considered the pros and cons of the question, and I have proved, at least to my own satisfaction, that clipping is an all-around benefit to the horse himself, to the owner, who uses care scientifically in the care of feeding.

Any thinker will readily accept the statement that the more work required of the hoarder a horse's coat the greater the necessity of what he eats is devoted to his body in order to maintain the animal heat. Let the child's hair be cut off and the resulting increase in condition and regular juvenile vitality.

For a working horse a heavy coat is just the opposite of a necessity; for it means that the animal has to be fed. Nothing assists so materially in the fattening of a poor horse as clipping his coat and keeping it short. At least 20 per cent is saved in the cost of feeding a working horse—any breed —by using the clippers as often as there is sufficient body to clip.

In the winter time it is impossible to dry even a moderately heavy coat after he has "got up a sweat," and racehorses are almost invariably clipped once in the season and sometimes oftener.

It is impossible to keep properly clean the hide of a horse that has a heavy coat, and as a "clean" horse is reckoned by horse owners as being worth half a feed if sound little calculation to know what clipping means. For the working horse, clipping is a positive necessity.

Dressing for Trees.

The orchard trees will appreciate a dressing of nitrate research this winter if none has been applied for several years. Put on this fertilizer as far out from the trees as the branches reach.

Make a Yearly Test.

Breeders of dairy cattle ought to secure yearly tests on each cow in his herd. It is the cow that is always on her job that is really valuable.

Best Time for Spraying.

Select a dry day for spraying and be sure there is no ice, snow or moisture on the branches of the trees.

To Obtain Clean Milk.

Clean milk can only be obtained from clean cows in clean surroundings, milked by clean methods.

HOME-GROWN FRUIT

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Home-grown fruit is desirable.

Because it reaches the family fresh and in best condition.

Because the family has fruit of which it would often be deprived if it had to be purchased.

Because, if the proper varieties be selected, a continuous supply of fruit of superior quality may be secured, regardless of market prices.

Because any surplus usually will find a ready market, or other wise can be canned for use when fresh fruit is not available.

Because the care of the home orchard gives profitable exercise and time companied and profitable occupation for the members of the family for those who enjoy exercising things grow.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Corn is not high in protein.

• • •

The feed carrier is the horn is a labor-saver.

• • •

Barley has come into larger use as a feed for stock.

• • •

The good draft horse still reigns supreme on farms.

• • •

The feeding of tankage to hogs will cause them to have cholera.

• • •

Sheep are particularly susceptible to different conditions of soil and cli-to dry even a moderate degree.

• • •

Silage has been proved a first-class feed for cows, horses, sheep and beef cattle.

• • •

Hogs harvesting a corn and soy bean crop will make faster and cheaper gains than if fed the same feed by hand.

• • •

The colts and calves can be with-erect around the strawstack without grain but they will lose their owner money.

• • •

Whereever commercial dairying with milk production the chief object is practiced the Holstein cow is best adapted.

After the calf begins to eat, no more grain should be given than it will clean up twice a day.

• • •

Sheep husbandry cannot consistently be encouraged as long as the stray dog problem is unsolved.

• • •

Barley contains less carbohydrates and oil than corn but is high in the percentage of digestible protein.

• • •

It is safe to assume that, in 50 cases out of a hundred, the man who tests his seed corn save a purbred sire

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is surely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—it costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and say as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—but really new hair—appearing out all over your scalp —Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. Adv.

Ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah!

"Is your daughter taking singing lessons?"

"That's what you heard, all right! I hope you don't think for a minute that I had started hearing my wife."—Buffalo Express.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and allimentary canal, stimulates the liver to action, at least to say sufficiently to secure the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

When you're fifty, your body begins to break a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. "Not so young as I used to be" is a frequent and unwelcome thought. Certain bodily functions speak what good health and good spirits so much depend, are impaired. The weak kidneys are the first to show the weakness and symptoms show themselves. Frequent and annoying considerations in other organs soon follow. This is particularly true with the body impure. If you only knew how, the trouble can be obviated.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the inconvenience and pain due to advancing years. Its use strengthens the kidneys, purifies, and makes healthy blood flow and joy in activities, tasteless capsules. These are more and more pleasant to take than the oil in bottles.

Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill, with a small swallow of water. They soak into the system and flatter of the person which are making you old before your time. They will quickly relieve

The Wise Chief

Reporter—"What started the blaze, chief?" Fire Chief (in a whisper)—"Spontaneous combustion."

A man exercise domestic economy to extremes when he stops the clock at night to save time.

Keep your temper—and remember that it is better to have Chester Lyons, and you'll keep healthy and happy.—Adv.

Often the apology is worse than the offense.

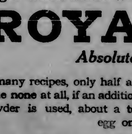
Amateur photographers are willing to take anything except advice.

Opportunity knocks on your door; and opportunity is the key to Luck.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 12—1919.

Out of Pain to Comfort!
Proved Safe by Millions!

MERCY'S GIFT



For Pain
Headache
Toothache
Earache
Rheumatism
Lumbago

Colds
Grippe
Influenza
Colds
Stiff Neck
Joint Pains

Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Ask for and Insist Upon

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

American owned—Entirely!

50 cent Bayer packages—also larger Bayer packages.
Buy Bayer packages only—Get original package.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no reason to longer submit to the embarrassment of your freckles, as Othine—Double Strength is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength from your druggist or toilet counter, and a few applications should show you how easily you can rid yourself of the most unsightly freckles. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is the only kind we guarantee. Money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Quite So.

Three little girls were discussing the rules their fathers belong to. "My father belongs to the Masons," said Mary.

"My dad belongs to the Elks," said Lucile.

"My papa must belong to the elephants. He's so fat and big," remarked Imogene.

Garfield Tea is Nature's laxative and blood purifier, acting on the kidneys and on many other vital elements.—Adv.

In Boston a fullback factory is called an impossible place.

Marriage adds either to a man's happiness or to his misery.

Bake More Save More

More and more, thoughtful women are decreasing the cost of living by increasing the variety of their home baking. They have learned to bake the Royal way with fewer eggs. They have found that more baked foods mean less meat. They have further discovered that their baking keeps fresh longer when made with

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

In many recipes, only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoonful in place of each egg omitted.

Try it with your favorite recipes

Royal Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

J. L. CRANE

What Are You Paying For?

Some buy just for looks—others want looks plus durability.

You must have, of course, that coat that "becomes" you, but look beneath the surface to see if that well-dressed look is pressed in for the time being.

Wooltex Styles Combine Looks And Durability

For they are enduring styles developed in the finest 100 per cent wool fabrics with perfect tailoring—proof of looks plus durability.

2650

Coats in Wooltex $24.00 to $40.00
Coats in S. & H. $10.00 to $19.00

Mrs. Lucoe Condon of Hancock, Addresses Appeal To Woman Republican Voters Of State

During the war, women sustained no one may be sure of ... what was opportunities to which they were unaccustomed, and undertook responsibilities unsuspected. Well now have equal opportunity and obligation. Nothing of the sort can ... them to assume a citizenship ... and responsibility of ... equal party and active ... and obligations. Judging by ... expressed opinion ... Michigan women ... voters' rolls when ... have opportunity ... one exception of one dark corner of ... there is a pronounced ... women will have equal ... and know how to ... manifest that there is to be a separate woman's party. One is decidedly not the case. In Michigan it is the privilege and the obligation of women to affiliate with one or the other of the two great parties, either the republican or the democratic party—or with one of the numerous minor parties, if their sympathies so incline. When a party is the machinery for the expression of opinion and for the election of representatives of that opinion, why the republican party, especially, to a great body of believers, is dominated by principles which embrace the ideals and the needs of all citizens, therefore it is to all women of republican leanings that this appeal is addressed, in this country understanding of the obligation of the woman voter of the district may be had.

At last the great state of Michigan has called women to share in the plan ning and administration of government, and our state and nation with gain in its civic life to whatever extent women bear their part with intelligent understanding. There is healthy sentiment attached to new be ginnings—women will need no inspiration for her coming task. Her spirit is ready and eager for it. there will be difficulties and many interesting conditions to meet and it will help materially if the men of the republican committee will instruct, encourage and cooperate with us in our organization of a civic duty. All of us have much to learn in this new field, but most of us are discouraged enough to realize that such things had a wider experience, developed a greater intellect so to than have women. Never ...

A Welcome to the Women of Michigan.

"We are glad to welcome into our party the women of this great, free republic. This splendid war service upon the battle front and at home, their loyalty and devotion to their country in the great conflict entitle them to a place in American government upon the same footing as men. They do work enough in our ranks for a: earnest men and women (From Platform adopted at Republican State Convention at Lansing, February 13, 1919).

The Republican party in Michigan has long been a staunch advocate of Woman Suffrage. The State Central Committee of the Republican party repeatedly adopted resolutions favoring Suffrage and many Republican State Conventions contained in favor of it before it finally became an established fact. Within the last six years Republican candidates in Michigan have submitted the question of Suffrage to the voters of the state upon three different occasions and until it eventually carried.

The Republican party in Michigan extends an earnest ... to every woman in Michigan who will be 21 years old or more on April 7th next to go to the polls on April 7, 1919, and cast her first vote in favor of the principles and the candidates of the party.

Cheboygan—Wolverine claims the distinction of being the smallest village to support a newspaper. The Wolverine has a population of 200 and is edited by a pupil of the fifth grade.

MONDAY MAJESTIC THEATRE APRIL 14

TO HELL WITH THE KEISER

A Screen Classic Superb Feature

A MASTERPIECE THAT PUTS HIM WHERE HE BELONGS

A. E. Dunnon, of Charlevoix, was a business visitor yesterday in the city.

Miss Lucinda of Vermont, is a guest at the home of her aunt Mrs. James Farmer.

Attorney Lute Sheridan, James Parsons and Chief Sanborn were Petoskey visitors Tuesday.

Until further notice the Public Library will be open at 4:15 instead of 2:00 p. m. as usual.

Judge Mayne was called to Detroit yesterday to attend to matters pertaining to the legal profession.

George Carr, wife and son, of East Jordan, drove down Sunday and spent the day with Wm. H. A. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scroggie, after spending the winter months at Detroit, returned to their home in this city last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson spent the latter part of last week with friends at Grand Rapids, returning to this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall returned to this city from Muskegon last Monday, where they visited friends for a short time.

Forrest Bartholomew arrived from Chicago last Monday and will remain a few days in this city attending to personal business affairs.

Mrs. Carrie Parrar and Miss Winnie Etter, of Cadillac, arrived in the city Saturday, and are guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. N. Faulkner.

Albert H. Leach and two sons returned to Chicago last Saturday, after spending ten days at the A. H. Leach farms attending to business matters.

On account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. H. S. Payton, Miss Mozelle Payton is taking a vacation from her work at the Public Library.

Hugo Hampton, of Detroit, is expected here the latter part of this week and will remain most days as a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Hampton.

John McGarry, of St. James, was called to Grand Haven on business the first of this week and spent part of Monday and Tuesday, visiting friends in this city, before continuing on trip.

Miss Helen Farmer, expected as one of the teachers in the schools at Hebron, is visiting at the home of H. and Mrs. James Farmer. She will return to her school work at Hebron Saturday, of the present week.

Helmer O. Easton and Geneva J. Van Alstine were united in marriage by the Rev. Henry Cassier at the M. E. parsonage on Sunday, April 6th. The ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Lyon Thomas who for several months past has been with our soldier boys in France has been confined in one of the base hospitals, suffering from spinal meningitis. A letter recently received from his says that his condition was rapidly improving and expected soon, to be returned to the United States and home.

Mrs. Lizzie Shanahan, on Tuesday, entertained eleven ladies at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Farrar and Miss Rice, of Cadillac. The guests of honor were met at the Ferry dock by the hostess and conducted to the home where the luncheon was served at one o'clock, after which the afternoon was spent in sewing, followed by bridge, which occupied the remainder of the afternoon. The occasion was a most enjoyable one, and the guests were royally entertained.

The numerous friends of Forrest F. Fowler and Hazel J. Allen, of Charlevoix, were greatly surprised when they learned that this young couple were united in holy matrimony last Saturday at the Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. Henry Cassier. He and Mrs. Fowler are from prominent Charlevoix families and have a large circle of friends who wish them happiness and prosperity throughout their married life.

The mid-week service is held every Thursday evening at eight o'clock. A cordial welcome is given to the public at any and all of these services.

Historical Society

In honor of the safe return of the Charlevoix Historical steamer party, a delightful evening was enjoyed at the home of Mr and Mrs. N. A. Shores, Friday, March 28.

About eight o'clock, a trio consisting of Messrs. Bridge, Saunders and Mason were introduced, and with violins and piano accompaniment, spiritually ushered in the evening of pleasure with the selection, "Beautiful Isles", for the encore "Jax", pure and simple, which were both very much enjoyed.

A beautiful paper, reminiscences of our homeward trip was given by our committees, Mrs. C. E. Bailey.

An attribute to Mt. Vernon, where some hours were spent, Dr. Frank Wilkinson sang most inspiringly, "Mount Vernon Bells", while a little later, Mrs. Livingston with Messrs. Poole and Hamlin, Miss Morrison as accompanist, sang charmingly, "Old Virginny" and "Shenanee River", assuring us that again we were in dear America. Recitations by Rev. Mr. Candler, "Home Again", at the conclusion of Mrs. Bayer's paper, was a finishing touch to our trip abroad and was greatly enjoyed.

Intense excitement now prevailed as Mrs. Paddock stepped forth and in a most oratorical fashion described in unexcelled rhyme the souvenirs brought back by the members—

Yes, the souvenirs
Brought back by the members
Convulsed the whole house,
Not excepting the elders.
(It right sigh is the time
We'll want you to find
That our friend Mrs. Paddock
Had a versatile mind.

From this startling reverie the necessary was rescued by a bouget of exquisite roses gracefully presented by Mrs. W. H. Miller in behalf of the society as a token of appreciation of her years of service. To her they meant as many years of happy memories.

A quiet savoring of mystery ensued, but was finally broken by two departmental selections kindly contributed by Mr. Rores which were also appreciated.

As a happy surprise, refreshments were served by the executive committee of ice cream and fancy wafers to which was added by our hostess, Mrs. Shores, tea bountiful cakes, needless to say they were greatly enjoyed.

The closing year has been very much enjoyed as expressions from our members have averred.

For the work of our officers whose term has expired, we express our heartiest appreciation, also to our hosts and hostesses and those who so delightfully contributed to the pleasures of our programs.

Special Communication

Charlevoix Lodge 282 F & A M Monday and Tuesday nights, April 7th and 8th Come.

For Sale—One span good work horse also for sale cheap.
Charlevoix Coal & Wood Co.

I am closing Hats of Highest quality. All prices. Mrs. Fred G. Bellinger.

We offer mill sold out—Seed Spring Wheat—Marquis Variety—99% purity $2.50 per bushel—ARGO MILLING COMPANY.

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what is really worth hardly ever makes the lowest wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

SPRING SHOE SALE

March 20th to April 5th

Special Price on Every Shoe

Special Bargains in Ladies Dress Shoes

A. E. MASON

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
WHERE Society Brand Clothes ARE SOLD

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

The Uniform's Successor

THIS store considers it an honor to have so many returned men come here for their civilian clothes. For only the best ready wear clothing is a worthy successor to the uniform that has earned the veneration of the world. That's one reason we feature

Society Brand Clothes
FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

They combine: 1—The styles of gifted designers who understand how to emphasize alertness and bring out a distinctive expression of style; 2—The workmanship of trained tailors who operate under detailed specifications and a master's supervision so as to maintain a uniform standard of quality; 3—Selected all-wool fabrics.

The Society Brand label stands for quality and is the maker's guarantee of satisfaction.

EMREY'S For Service

Methodist Church Services.

"The World's Hunger for Christ" will be the preacher's subject at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning. The speaker will try to show that in the present world crisis the world needs Jesus Christ as never before and that the world to-day is in need of a call for the teachings of Jesus Christ. The orchestra will render several selections at the session of the Sunday school. The missionary program conducted by Mrs. J. A. Auld was enjoyed by the school. Superintendent Shapton announces that the Sunday school will serve lunch in the near future to all its members.

The special musical program provided by the Epworth League last Sunday was greatly enjoyed by an audience that filled the house rooms. Something special every Sunday night at 6:30.

"A Serious Answer To An Idle Question" will be the sermon subject for the evening service at 7:30. Please note that Sunday evening service starts promptly at half hour. In the absence of Rev. Candler at Ironton, where he goes to preach in behalf of the interests of that town, Mrs. Candler will have charge of the prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:30. Choir rehearsal for the Easter Cantata Thursday after the prayer service which closes promptly at 8:30.

Congregational Church

Next Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the theme, "Finding First Things First." The Bible School will meet at noon; the Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock in the evening and the evening worship at eight o'clock. There will be special music at the evening service and the subject of the meditation will be "The Fifth Word form the Cross."

The mid-week service is held every Thursday evening at eight o'clock. A cordial welcome is given to the public at any and all of these services.

Receive Promotion

Two more of the Charlevoix soldier boys have received deserved promotion during the past few days according to information received here—

Lieutenant Mayne, now with the Army of Occupation along the Rhine having been Commissioned Captain, and Captain Coulter has been promoted with the title of Major.

TO THE ELECTORS:

Be sure that you understand just how to vote as you will on the proposition to abolish the Board of Public Works next Monday. You cannot be too careful. It is believed that some are sure to make a mistake. If you want to abolish the board you should vote NO Te vote yes seems to keep the board. It is a confusing proposition, but the law says how the ballot shall read and it cannot be avoided.

For the Board of Public Works, Yes [ ]
For the Board of Public Works, No [x]

A ballot marked like the above means that you wish to abolish the Board. Understand also, that we are not actually voting to abolish the Board because there really is no Board. We are voting to abolish the system.

Respectfully yours,
A. L. Fitch, City Attorney.

FOR YOUR

Paints, Varnishes

for Evevy Need

—GO TO—

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

We open at 6:30 to accommodate our customers.

302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Entered in Willett A. Smith's Agate Club; who, for convenience, publishes and files it with Publication continued by the estate.

Published every Thursday morning at Charlevoix, Michigan
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 47

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .40
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50

Entered at the Charlevoix Mich. postoffice as second class matter

AMERICA OBJECTS TO BEING BLINDFOLDED.

This nation can and will take its time to ascertain exactly what is proposed. It will go very far in its effort to assist in forming an effective world league to prevent wars. It is not built on the principle of the league. But if this confidently built at the suggestion of a few blindfolded or purged leaders, assembled hopeless by a few gentlemen in Paris under the urgency of a visit they believed to be the will of the American people. The covenant drawn up by those gentlemen is not in the American spirit. It is in collision with the American Constitution and American methods of preserving liberty and peace. It was not written by an American, or by any person familiar with the American government. It is not necessary to peace with Germany. It is no intrusion at this time, out of proper order, and a stumbling block to early peace. Any foreign government may, if it chooses, make the mistake of confusing the act of the American representatives in Paris with the act of the United States. But the United States itself will make no such mistake.—Washington Post.

To Improve Idle Time.

Wherever there are to-day as two reasonably stationary soldiers, sailors and marines at the base, camps or depots of shipment or with the army of occupation, there will be educational classes supervised by the Y. M. C. A. For those who are to be moved in a few weeks there will be short courses, but there will be something to interest every one.

"Y" Operates Hotels.

London—Half a dozen London hotels, including the huge establishment of the Strand Palace hotel, have been taken over by the American Y. M. C. A. and are now in full operation. The soldiers and sailors on leave, instead of being forced to patronize the expensive restaurants and cafes, will find there a home-like atmosphere, with meals at moderate prices. The Strand Palace hotel, which has been taken over by the Y. M. C. A., is the largest hotel in London, and has a capacity of 1,000 guests.

War Work Tables.

An American poet tables for a greeting cards in the American soldiers immediately awaiting orders to leave for home, for sometime or other they will take kindly to the model of poet or historical table which is extant in Merrie England. Hence there, never it may rest on the tables of the Y. M. C. A. hut in the British Isles.

Use for Broken Glass.

There is a use even for broken glass. Some of it is ground into fine, powderlike particles and used for various purposes. Some is melted and made into new glass objects.

DOCTOR CLIFFORD.

Captain Cyril Atherton W. Cuttle, commanding officer of the Sixth regiment of marines. The first carried the colors up to Belleau on a stretcher.

Doctor Clifford went over the top three times and came near being killed on several occasions. He is fifty-one years old.

Praises "Y" Work.

Unqualified praise by Consul General Ryan in Siberia for the service rendered not only to the American expeditionary troops, but also to the Czechs and to Russian prisoners by the American Y. M. C. A. secretaries, is contained in an official communication transmitted to the state department at Washington by Paul Henisch, American minister to China.

Great Athletic Program.

Through the Y. M. C. A. in the United States plans to introduce a project for the development of American athletics the greatest athletic leaders are being called to direct the movement from the headquarters to be established in Paris.

TELEPHONE US Your Orders

FOR

PLASTER
STUCCO
CEMENT
BRICK
SEWER or
DRAIN TILE LIME CEMENT

WE GIVE PROMPT DELIVERY

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

HONOR FIGHTING PARSON

Lt. John H. Clifford, Baptist soldier in times of peace, but real fighter in time of war has been awarded the croix de guerre for extraordinary bravery in action.

Doctor Clifford, as a Y. M. C. A. worker, braved the real wrath of war. He has been in the fighting zone as much as the fighting infantrymen and was decorated for a most unusual exploit. He was ordered from one shell fire while remaining among shell fire while remaining

SOLDIER LETTER

LaValtonez, France.

Dear Mrs. Scroggie:—

Ever since mother's letter came, informing me of Dean's death, I have thought of you and realize that it was a great shock to you and the family, but this war has made many a sad home in America, as well as all parts of the world, and at the same time we must know that it is God's will, and where many lower hope have sacrificed their lives to win the greatest cause that any race of people has ever fought for, at the same time we, the lower ones here realize that it is the mothers, and loved ones at home, that are making the greatest sacrifice and suffer the most, and when we go into the trenches and "over the top" (which, thank God, is only a small part of excitement, and we really did not realize the danger, while of course, you mothers just had to wait until the terrible conflict was ended. Before coming across I often read Dean's letters in the home paper, and was very much interested in them, and have often thought of what a wonderful example he set for all of us.

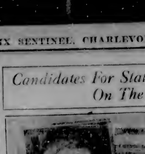
You certainly should feel very proud to be the mother of such a fine fellow, and I know that you realize that it was God's will that he should give his life to make this world better and our homes safer. We can be done more by being on our fellows nearer to our God then anything else has ever done, so we certainly could see some divine power ruling and guiding us, and it must be so, else it with but little fear, for the reason that I know that if my time had come it would make no difference whether I was on the battlefields of Europe or back home in America.

And realize that you should feel mighty proud of, is the fact that Dean died the "death" in order to work up from a "buck private" to a 1st. Lieutenant, as he took the hardest route. It was easy for a fellow to go to a training camp in America and get a commission and come over here in luxury, companied with the private and non-commissioned officers; but that is another example of Dean's determinate way, and I tell you, I am proud to come from a town and state that raised a boy like him.

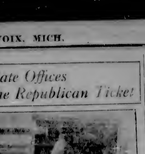
You and your family have my deepest sympathy. Believe me,

Your sincere friend,
Cpl Albert A. Wilbur,
A. E. F.

Candidates For State Offices On The Republican Ticket



Russell C. Ostrander, Republican Candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court.



John E. Bird, Republican candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court.

Dr. Lavina L. Ingham, Republican Candidate for Regent of the University.

Benjamin S. Hamblet, Republican candidate for Regent of the University.

Frank Cody, Republican Candidate for Member of the State Board of Education.

Fred L. Keeler, Republican Candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Louis A. Abendroth, Republican candidate for Member of the State Board of Agriculture.

L. Whitney Watkins, Republican candidate for Member of the State Board of Agriculture.

BARNARD

Several changes are noted in our neighborhood. Mr. M. Welch is moving into the Eli Shapton house. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Baker are located on the John Clarke place. Mr. Milo Sherwood Friday on to the place which he recently purchased and some other changes are to be made soon.

Wm. St. Lewis returned home from his winters work at Pentiage, Mich., Saturday. Mr. Lewis expects to spend the summer in Harvest returning to the Pentiage Lumber Co. in the fall.

Miss Theresea Flagg of East Jordan is spending her vacation week with her mother here.

Church services will be held next Sunday at 8. sharp o'clock, church 2½ o'clock. Please note the change.

The church baseball committee will be others who were interested came with hammers and saws to the M. E. church Tuesday for work and when to enjoy a potluck supper together.

Mrs. Fitzgerald of Grand Rapids is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Ager. The first boy in the family of Ed Ager arrived last Wednesday, and appears to have the making of an up to date farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mayhew visited relatives in East Jordan Sunday.

Perfect attendance for March, Beatrice Walker, Leonard Jones, Eleanor Richey Flagg, Letty and Harley Weish, Charlotte and Dorothy Lewis, Robert and Emerald Sullivan, Margaret and Peter, Dorothy Smith, Jessie Cork. Receiving Lunn's certificates, Dorothy and Charlotte Lewis and Harley Weish. The years perfect attendance, Irene Wallace, Seregant, Annie and Minnie Gorno". The 5th and 5th grades are studying the lives of Jacques Miller and Columbus, and the 6th grade is reading Ruskin's The King of the Golden River.

CHARLEVOIX vs. GRENAVILLE

Grenaville beat Detroit Charlevoix at last Friday

East Lansing, Mich. May 20, 1919—The Grenaville High School basket ball team defeated the Charlevoix High School team in the initial game of the elimination series of the First Michigan Interscholastic Basketball Tournament held in the M. A. C. gymnasium at East Lansing Friday, from 12 to 10.

The game was fast and clean. Lavingstone starred for the winners while the best work for the losers was done by Halverson.

The line of this game was Grenaville: Halverson 6, Cartier 1, Worstoff 1, Hampton 1, Livingstone 2, Hawson 1; Sherwood.

Charlevoix: Forn 1 of 2, Wes stoff 0 out of 2.

Substitutions: Bunman for Cartier, Smith for Bunman, Fowler for Livingstone.

Telegraphing Pictures.

A French inventor's process for telegraphing pictures uses a system of hollows and relicfs, the passage of a stylus over which determines the intensity of the current transmitted.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan, until 1:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, April 15, 1919, by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, for constructing approximately 2.7 miles of road to Federal Aid Project No. 27, east of Charlevoix in Hayes Township, Cheboygan County. The work will consist of grading the road, constructing the necessary drainage structures and macadam 16 feet in width of 16 feet with concrete.

Plans may be examined, and instruction sheets, specifications and proposal blanks obtained at the office of the State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan. Plans and specifications may also be examined at the office of the County Clerk, Charlevoix, Michigan. Plans will be furnished by the successful upon receipt of a deposit of five ($5.00) dollars, which will be refunded upon their safe return.

A certified check in the sum of one thousand ($1,000) dollars, made payable to Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

Lansing, Mich. FRANK F. ROGERS,
March 19, 1919. State Highway Commissioner.

PRESCRIBE EXERCISE FOR THE WOUNDED

"PLAY-THERAPY" IDEA IS BEING TRIED OUT IN CAMPS OF CENTRAL MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

Chicago.—"I prescribe an hour of baller ball for gassed and stiff wrist boys this morning," is being heard now in a dozen of Uncle Sam's camps whereby wounded soldiers are convalescing. Or, it may be that the prescription be "volleyball for three." Nor, mind you, girls are pretty stiff and the league of your blue don't work right. Suppose you pay arch ball for an hour today and tomorrow and then prolong the period a day a bit. This will do more for you than anything else."

This is the latest order, chief of Y. M. C. A. physical directors in the central military department, with headquarters in Chicago, is receiving word almost daily that the latest method of treating wounded men in government hospitals in such cases as demand exercise of joints, fingers, wrists, legs or arms, is doing wonders for the soldiers. They not only are throwing off their ailments but are taking on cheerfulness, and a new interest in life, he declares. The treatment is "new" in that medical men examine each case and prescribe certain games to fit the needs of that case. No playing at games requiring exercise of muscles or joints is done save under the direct supervision of a medical officer, Doctor Kallenberg asserts.

Helping Government.

"Physical directors of the Y. M. C. A are helping the government in these matters at this time," explained Doctor Kallenberg. "I understand the application of our theory that the playing of certain games need certain ailments is being demonstrated with success at various camps in the plain reconstruction of the physical man. We do not under-rate massage, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy or manual therapy, but we are finding that specified exercise in play works wonders in loosening joints and brings the man to a normal state."

At the following camps the new treatment of "play-therapy" is being used successfully upon hundreds of wounded soldiers, sailors and marines: Taylor, Dodge, Great Lakes, Port Sheridan, Fort Des Moines, Fort Benjamin Harrison, U. S. General hospital No. 21, Hyrues, and plans are being made now to establish the treatment at Camps Pontoon, Sherman, Custer and the big Ford hospital, Detroit. It is reported that Major Kelley at Camp Grant has set aside two large two-story barracks for a gymnasium and will ask the Y. M. C. A. for it... men to assist in directing wounded soldiers in their games.

School Commissioner.

The correspondence for the past week has been so interesting that it may well serve as a record-table for the rural teaching corps. The following are extracts typical of letters of last week.

"We are having a contest between the boys and girls in our schools. We have sixteen in school of which six are boys and ten are girls, but so far the girls are ahead of the boys, and it has stopped tardiness entirely. I have not registered a tardy mark yet."

"Just a line to let you know the design in the brick schoolhouse on the knoll.

"My beginners have gone thru the primers twice and they are reading in the first reader. Also my second, third, fifth, and sixth graders have completed their readers and are now reading in the next book. My fourth grade is not so progressive."

"The article which you inserted in the county papers last week concerning busy work was certainly good. I only wish that every school board could look at such things as mine does. I don't believe any country school has a larger supply of busy work than mine has. We are busy making posters, especially war and 'after-war' posters."

"We enjoy our arithmetic chart so much. My best record is two sty-three seconds per page."

"My director said he would donate for the Art Building at the Fair Ground from the general Fund."

"I am planning on going to Mount Pleasant this summer. Hope I may see you there." "I go to Kalamazoo this summer. Couldn't you change just this one summer and come there too?" "Glad you asked about our summer plans. I am going to school this summer."

For Sale—Two wagons, 4 inch tires in good second hand condition. Arthur Sipp 3-27 tf

We offer until sold out—Seed Spring Wheat—Marquis Variety—99% purity $2.50 per bushel—ARGO MILLING COMPANY.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 11 12:45 m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

AT BOYNTON

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Reality."

Wednesday service 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mission Service the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church

HENRY CASSLER, MINISTER

Until further notice services will be held as follows:

Preaching service each Sunday at 10:30.
Sunday School with class for men at 12 o'clock.
Epworth League devotional service at 6:30.
Exclusive worship with sermon at 7:30 o'clock.
Prayer and Praise service Thursday evening at 7:30.
Preaching services and Sunday School a few others will welcome. Methodist Episcopal Church, at 2 o'clock, every Sabbath afternoon.

Got Something You Want to Sell?

More people have a piece of property, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded, than they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

THE CONTINENTAL

was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the largest and strongest American companies

Insure in the Continental with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our Abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Gob Goes on the Rocks of the Sea of Courtship

DULUTH.—The "Zenith City of the Unsalted Seas" is watching with bated breath the adventures of one of its gobs—U. H. Mallett, now of Great Lakes—out in the cruel, heartless world. It appears he's had hard luck recently—

—went on the rocks of the sea of courtship, so to speak, the day before his wedding day, leaving, that's the way a Windy City newspaper spins his yarn, Miss ——

"I was to hitch to a dame today," said Mr Mallen, as he threw sawdust in the city editor's office. "But strong for the skirt! for a couple of months, see? Bloomy her to parties and taklin' her around. You know. Well, last night I spens her with a civilian and I'm off her. I threen her overboard. She lost one in the water."

"Now I can get women. You can step me up as that kind by flashin' me. I can go out on the street right now and knock me off any dame I like. I'm in the navy a year and seven months, cruisin' this town all the time. And say, the women that fall for me and civilian clothes, too! I ain't lonesin' myself, but I ain't blamin' nobody for not wantin' me. I can do nothin'—I can do nothin'—then stop. Before I join up with the fleet I'm an actor. I can do nothin'—sing, dance, play, wave legs, anything. The women wouldn't leave me alone. They run me ragged. I thought I'd get away from them in the navy, but it's as bad here.

"Now I want to settle down. I'm tired of the high steppin'. I want a nice home and a nice wife. She's got to be pretty. Let her flash her face I'll give you her number. But I want a chance to flash a real one. So I just was' jog to let them knows about it. All you need to do is let them see me—

"And say, don't give them the address. I'm an odd bird. So that won't knock off a June without giving all my emotsonons. Tell them what you see. A live bird."

Kissing in the Dark in the Old North State

GREENSBORO, N. C.—This enterprising but otherwise placid community is covered over a stolen kiss. The kisser is Solomon Lesser. The kissee is Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg. The kissing took place against the kissee's assault, which may possibly send him to work on the public roads for two years. The prosecuting attorney is Clifford Frazier. The counsel for the defense is Adolph Stern. Judge Jones is the jurist who presided at the trial—and it withheld a decision on so momentous a question.

The facts seem to be about like this: The kissee is exceedingly easy to look at. There was a party. The kissor attended the kissee for a kiss, starting thing. Later on, kissor was sound at a place, in the presence of her husband, the kissor and others. The lights went out. All present heard the kiss; also the slamming of a door in the kissor. The kissee identifies kissor as the kissor.

The prosecuting attorney argued that unless the kissee is willing, a kiss is a assault. They cited precedents of setting out before one's door a kissor under the very eyes of her husband, so to speak, with impunity.

The attorney for the defense argued that a kiss, far from being an assault, was a salute that had added much to the sum total of human happiness. He said the kissee had no more time resisting than a lamp post—literally so, under similar circumstances and temptation, or even the judge himself, and offered the kissee as evidence of the reasonableness of his argument.

Windy City Thief the Meanest Man in the World

CHICAGO.—Mr Parse Scatcher—you who grabbed the pocketbook from a carnation-decked woman on Lawrence street near Belmont avenue—you are the meanest man in the world. May the $10 that you got in the little shabby

leather pocketbook bring many times more than you buy with it to eat and drink be poison to you. For that $10, Mr. Thief, was money that poor woman had gone out with friends and borrowed to buy her two-year-old baby, one of seven children.

The woman who lost the purse is Mrs. Lena Lebbin of 2252 Barry avenue. Her husband is employed by the Bowling Harvester company, but his wage is small. Her daughter, Ellen Allison, has a job. But the wages of both even barely suffice when everything is running smoothly.

So it was that when the baby died Mrs. Lebbin was forced to seek aid. Ellen's employers donated $5 and Mrs. Lebbin obtained $10 from Henry Stehl at a simonizing parlor at 2324 Wellington avenue. From others she got a bill of 50 cents to $1, and she was rearning home at seven o'clock, happy in the thought that she could spend from a penny to a dime.

As she approached Belmont on Lowitt, a young man rushed up, grabbed the purse Mrs. Lebbin held tightly in her hand, ran down the street and disappeared.

But Mrs. Lebbin's baby was buried properly after all. Friends, when they heard of the tragedy, hastily made up a collection.

Rich Gold Mine Twice Discovered and Twice Lost

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLO.—The history of the Colorado Rockies is shrouded in adventure and romance and some of the most interesting concerns one in the Gore range that has been twice discovered and twice lost. Some time in the '60s a trapper named Hill, who had a run of traps about where the head waters of Morrison creek south of here, the story goes, one evening found a nugget according to the old-timers, took specimens out with him that assayed from $15,000 to $20,000 to the ton, and on his deathbed he gave a description of its location too vague for a successful search that was made.

Isidore Zuffalo, general superintendent and manager of the Council Bluffs (Ia.) Electric Light company, was the second finder of this mine. He was prospecting for gold and struck a stranded deer got thoroughly lost before he chanced upon the outcrop of free gold. He found his way back to camp in the dark. He hurried to Denver, where he made some deals with capitalists.

As early as some would permit, Mr. Pullen and a prospector went back to the lucrative find. He staked out claims for himself and his friends.

Mr. Pullen then engaged a party of surveyors, and lines were cut through the mine on four sides, and each claim was sized over thoroughly. He returned again the next year with an even larger party.

Prairie Dog on the Restaurant Menus of Denver?

DENVER.—Are "prairie dog a la Delmonico," "ragout of prairie dog" and "broiled young prairie dog" to be added to the bills of fare of Denver restaurants? It is the question of the hour. Amelia J. Lexander of the Colorado

for it, is sure the rabbit has nothing on the prairie dog in tickling the palate. Some have also good they are from bedeviled housekeepers. She admits it is doubtful if it is as good as rabbit, but of course prairie dog is not as tasty as it will. Being fairly juicy, a crowd squirrel. And in these days of H. C. L. "a dog a day keeps the sheriff away."

If prairie dog goes with the public it is a case of killing two birds with one stone, so to speak—something new to eat and thousands of dollars worth of grain and foodstuff saved by killing off the little animals. They are an incessant pest in the West, because civilization has killed off their natural enemies and has furnished them with abundance of food. Community action on a large scale is often necessary to save the crops from them.

Poison is generally used nowadays. In Montana 15,000 farmers on 9,296,400 acres spread hundreds of tons of poisoned grain. In North Dakota 34,700 farmers treated 7,000,000 acres with poison. Similar work has been going on all over the West and Southwest. Prairie dogs, with rabbits, skunks and pocket gophers annually destroy food products worth approximately $100,000,000.

New Spring Suits

All thoughts are turned toward Easter now, which is the same thing as saying all thoughts are turned toward new millinery and new suits for spring. It is a delightful custom that invites us to put on new apparel in honor of the joyous festival. Certainly nothing helps more to improve its significance on children and young people than the pretty clothes that give them so much innocent pleasure. As for women, the instinct to dress is as deeply implanted in them as the instinct for home or children.

The most important item of the spring wardrobe is the tailored suit, always the character of dress that should be worn on Easter day. It is not so easy to make a selection this spring because of the diversity of styles and materials that have been presented by those who create suits. For one in the history of tailored suits siege is shown less often than other weaves in wool, such as tricot, duvetyn, jersey and some novelty cloths. And again wool by no means holds the undivided attention of suit makers. Now weaves in silk and fiber silk, materials that are mixtures of silk and wool, come in for a generous share of attention. A variety of wool fabrics has brought these new fabrics for suits into the foreground.

But the diversity in materials is as nothing to the diversity in styles, except that skirts are uniformly long and coats generally short, suit styles have little in common. They range from perfectly straight-line models, through semi-fitted ones, to the flare styles. Full thimble cuses with the ultrafare and serve.

Fillets of Halibut. — Wipe two three-fourths-pound slices of halibut and cut into eight fillets. Roll each and fasten with wooden skewers. Arrange with thin slices of fat salt pork in a pan, cover with one sliced onion, one half a bay leaf, broken in bits, and place the fillets over this. Cream together three tablespoonfuls of butter and add the same amount of flour. Cover the fillets with the mixture and sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in a hot oven.

Sardine Cocktails.—Skin, bone and separate into small pieces one box of sardines. Mix a cupful of tomato catchup, two teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoonful of tabasco sauce, the juice of a lemon, and the sardines and season with salt. Chill thoroughly and serve in scallop shells or crushed ice.

DISTINCTIVE STREET HATS

Hats of such exquisite lines as those that are pictured here prove that in millinery, above all else, the line's the thing with which to catch the fancy of the chic American and the cosmopolitan. Three graceful shapes, two of them having a bandeau pottery flower over the right eye. Some one has affirmed that the bellies are wearing only one eye this season, and sometimes both eyes are almost lost in the shadow of closefitting drooping brims. But whether the eyes show conspicuously, the hat pictured is a distinctive model and one that will be worn by the discriminating.

Tomato Catsup.—Cook one can of tomatoes, two cupfuls of sugar, two slices of onion, 12 pepper corns, four cloves, a bit of bay leaf, and two teaspoonfuls of salt in double boiler; rub through a sieve, add a teaspoonful of soda and one cupful of a tablespoonful of soda. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, and three tablespoonfuls of flour and cook one minute; then pour on gradually the hot tomato mixture, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper, and one-half cup of cream; strain into a hot bottle and serve at once.

Potatoes en Casserole.—Wash and pare eight smooth, round potatoes of even size. Cover with cold water and let stand two hours. Drain, put in a casserole, sprinkle with salt, add a little butter, allowing a scant one-half ounce for each potato. Cover and bake until they are about 45 minutes. Turn every 15 minutes.

Dinner Rolls.—Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half tablespoonful of sugar, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cup of milk and one-half cup of potato water. When warm add one yeast cake dissolved in one-half cupful of lukewarm water, and three cupfuls of bread flour. Beat well together. Cover and let rise. Put down, add one-half cupful of milk and flour enough to make a soft dough. Toss on a board and knead thoroughly. Shape in biscuits and put into baths. Arrange on buttered sheets and let rise; then bake.

Brussels Sprouts With Chestnuts.—Drain and saute one quart of boiled sprouts in three tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook one-fourth of a cupful of butter with two teaspoonfuls of sugar until caramelized; then add two cupfuls of milk. Season with salt and pepper, and when boiling add one pound of chestnuts that have been boiled in a little water and peeled. Simmer until the chestnuts are tender and the sauce is reduced to one cupful. Pour over the sprouts, and serve at once.

Celery Soup. — Chop five stalks of celery and panel in a saucepan. Cook in two tablespoonfuls of butter with two slices of onion and four cupfuls of milk 20 minutes. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, and three tablespoonfuls of flour and cook one minute; then pour on gradually the hot milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper, and one-half cup of cream; strain into a hot bowl and serve at once.

Fried Salt Pork, Country Style.—Cut salt pork in thin slices and cook in a frying pan until crisp and brown; remove from the pan and strain the fat; to two tablespoonfuls of the fat add three tablespoonfuls of flour and when well blended, add a cupful of milk, salt and pepper to taste, and one cupful of cold boiled potato cubes.

Cream Dressing.—Cook one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of milk, and one teaspoonful of vanilla until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Beat until creamy, then add one cupful of nuts and one cupful of marshmallows cut in quarters and mix with half a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Line a pie plate with paste, cover with a layer of sliced bananas (one and a half tablespoonfuls), dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with a teaspoonful of flour. Bake with a top crust.

Cream of Spinach Soup.—Cook two quarts of spinach 20 minutes in three quarts of boiling water. Drain, chop and rub through a sieve; add four cupfuls of milk and bring to the boiling point, heat with four tablespoonfuls of butter and a third of a cupful of flour rubbed together; then add two cupfuls of milk. Season with salt and pepper, and serve with croutons.

Omelette of hot fried potatoes with three tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of cream, and salt to taste. Beat the yolks of four eggs until light, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne and two tablespoonfuls of cream and fold in the whites stiffly beaten. Pour into a hot buttered omelet pan, cook slowly, and when set put in the oven to finish drying on top. Fold and serve at once.

Fillets of Flounder.—Wash, lay in cold water to cover, and let stand one hour. Drain, wipe dry, and cut in fillets. Season with salt and pepper, roll and fasten with toothpicks. Put in a buttered pan, add a little water, and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Remove to a hot platter, add a little cream to the liquor in the pan, thicken with a little flour, and pour around the fish.

Sardine Cocktails.—Skin, bone and separate into small pieces one box of sardines. Mix a cupful of tomato catchup, two teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoonful of tabasco sauce, the juice of a lemon, and the sardines and season with salt. Chill thoroughly and serve in scallop shells or crushed ice.

FISH AND SHELL FISH DISHES.

Fish, when it is obtained fresh, is one of our most important foods. It

adds variety to the diet and is almost universally liked. **Oysters Louisiana.**—Drain and parboil one pint of oysters; reserve the liquor; add two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half cupful. Cook three tablespoonfuls of butter with two tablespoonfuls of chopped red pepper and one-half a cupful of chopped shallot five minutes. Add four tablespoonfuls of flour, and the liquor. Bring to the boiling point and season with one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of paprika, cayenne and one tablespoonful of acid fruit juice. Arrange in buttered shells, pour over the sauce and sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Brown.

Crab Meat Timbales.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter; add three tablespoonfuls of flour and salt and well blended; then pour on gradually, half a cupful of cream, one cupful of milk and the same amount of fish stock. Season with three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, add one-half pound of crab meat, one-fourth of a pound of mushrooms, sauted in a little butter, and one canned pimento, cut in long strips. Fill timbale cases with the mixture and serve.

Fillets of Halibut. — Wipe two three-fourths-pound slices of halibut and cut into eight fillets. Roll each and fasten with wooden skewers. Arrange with thin slices of fat salt pork in a pan, cover with one sliced onion, one half a bay leaf, broken in bits, and place the fillets over this. Cream together three tablespoonfuls of butter and add the same amount of flour. Cover the fillets with the mixture and sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in a hot oven.

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MORE GOOD THINGS.

A few slices of side pork, cooked until brown, and a gravy made by using two tablespoonfuls of the fat with two tablespoonfuls of flour, well blended, makes a nice dish to serve with baked potatoes.

Fried Salt Pork, Country Style.—"If salt pork is to be fried, slice and pack each rind several times. Dip in cornmeal and fry, using two parts cornmeal to one of flour. Fry in a hot frying pan over a clear coal fire. Remove from the pan and strain the fat; to two tablespoonfuls of the fat add three tablespoonfuls of flour and when well blended, add a cupful of milk, salt and pepper to taste, and one cupful of cold boiled potato cubes.

Cream Dressing.—Cook one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of milk, and one teaspoonful of vanilla until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Beat until creamy, then add one cupful of nuts and one cupful of marshmallows cut in quarters and mix with half a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Line a pie plate with paste, cover with a layer of sliced bananas (one and a half tablespoonfuls), dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with a teaspoonful of flour. Bake with a top crust.

Cream of Spinach Soup.—Cook two quarts of spinach 20 minutes in three quarts of boiling water. Drain, chop and rub through a sieve; add four cupfuls of milk and bring to the boiling point, heat with four tablespoonfuls of butter and a third of a cupful of flour rubbed together; then add two cupfuls of milk. Season with salt and pepper, and serve with croutons.

Omelette of hot fried potatoes with three tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of cream, and salt to taste. Beat the yolks of four eggs until light, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne and two tablespoonfuls of cream and fold in the whites stiffly beaten. Pour into a hot buttered omelet pan, cook slowly, and when set put in the oven to finish drying on top. Fold and serve at once.

Fillets of Flounder.—Wash, lay in cold water to cover, and let stand one hour. Drain, wipe dry, and cut in fillets. Season with salt and pepper, roll and fasten with toothpicks. Put in a buttered pan, add a little water, and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Remove to a hot platter, add a little cream to the liquor in the pan, thicken with a little flour, and pour around the fish.

Brussels Sprouts With Chestnuts.—Drain and saute one quart of boiled sprouts in three tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook one-fourth of a cupful of butter with two teaspoonfuls of sugar until caramelized; then add two cupfuls of milk. Season with salt and pepper, and when boiling add one pound of chestnuts that have been boiled in a little water and peeled. Simmer until the chestnuts are tender and the sauce is reduced to one cupful. Pour over the sprouts, and serve at once.

Celery Soup. — Chop five stalks of celery and panel in a saucepan. Cook in two tablespoonfuls of butter with two slices of onion and four cupfuls of milk 20 minutes. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, and three tablespoonfuls of flour and cook one minute; then pour on gradually the hot milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper, and one-half cup of cream; strain into a hot bowl and serve at once.

Potatoes en Casserole.—Wash and pare eight smooth, round potatoes of even size. Cover with cold water and let stand two hours. Drain, put in a casserole, sprinkle with salt, add a little butter, allowing a scant one-half ounce for each potato. Cover and bake until they are about 45 minutes. Turn every 15 minutes.

Dinner Rolls.—Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half tablespoonful of sugar, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cup of milk and one-half cupfuls of milk scalded. When warm add one yeast cake dissolved in one-half cupful of lukewarm water, and three cupfuls of bread flour. Beat well together. Cover and let rise. Put down, add one-half cupful of milk and flour enough to make a soft dough. Toss on a board and knead thoroughly. Shape in biscuits and put into baths. Arrange on buttered sheets and let rise; then bake

CHRISTIAN INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA

—By JEROME DAVIS—

As I came back after two and one-half years of service for the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in Russia, I found the mail of reading the back numbers of some standard weekly publication for the period of my absence. It was almost impossible to secure reliable news of the outside world. Probably the American people are even more in the dark about events in Russia. At the present time there are no Americans correspondents in Soviet Russia. The little news which comes from there is picked up in Scandinavian countries or received by travelers returning from Russia.

Testimony of those who have been in the Russian situation is very conflicting and varies, according to the experience and associations of the person making the report. Many Americans very naturally report more of the conditions as they affect the educated and propertied classes. Although I have been thrown into intimate contact with many of the officers, landowners, and intellectuals of Russia, my main experience has been with the soldiers, workmen, and peasants, or the great mass of common people in Russia. In the following article, I am in no way speaking for the Young Men's Christian Association, but am simply giving my own viewpoint of the actual conditions in Russia as I saw them. I am not attempting to defend—or to criticize—the conditions when I was there, it must fail or grow more revolutionary. It was not a democratic government. It was a government of the classes and not of the masses. It was not long before Prince Lvoff and Milikoff were forced out of the temporary government. Kerensky rose rapidly to power because he was an elected representative of the Soviet of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates and was at the same time a member of the provisional government. He had also always fought for the workers and against the autocracy.

The Soviet of Workmen's and Soldiers' council there were representatives of the Bolsheviki. Kerensky was the one who made the immediate taking over of the land, the immediate nationalization of the banks, the workers, forced the immediate active steps for peace. It is no wonder that among a proletarian, eighty per cent illiterate, a simple program of land, peace, and bread, as advocated by the Bolsheviki should win support. Kerensky said that the peasants must wait for their share of the land until the Constituent Assembly met. The Bolsheviks answered "Give tribute at once to the soldiers' and peasants' deputies" Kerensky's deputies demanded peace with no annexations or contributions. Mr. Kerensky failed to take active steps to secure Allied agreement with this formula.

Meanwhile the Bolsheviks were gaining converts by the thousands among the ignorant peasants and workmen. Many of the workmen wanted a social democracy and they felt that Kerensky was not acting to bring in such an order. They said that just as the French Revolution was the downfall of political democracy, so the Russian Revolution must be the dawn of social democracy throughout the world. After the Kerensky-Kornilof conflict the Bolsheviks became very powerful. Finally the Bolsheviks secured a majority in the Petrograd Soviet. Shortly thereafter they felt that they had so many soldiers and workmen behind them that they could demand the national power. When the temporary Government refused to yield to their demands they took Petrograd with very little fighting and in Moscow, where there were six days of heavy shooting, no one cared for the help of the Government. The Bolsheviks were able to win an easy victory.

Many who were in Russia during this period felt that the easy explanation of this remarkable political change was German propaganda. They termed the Bolsheviks murderers, liars, and German agents, murderers and liars among the Bolsheviki. We must also remember that under the Czar's regime there were murderers, liars, and German agents. The Bolsheviki owed their power to

When the Colorado Burst Its Banks and Flooded the Imperial Valley of California

The RIVER

By Ednah Aiken

Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

STORMS HOVER OVER THE CANVAS HOUSEHOLD OF THE HARDINS AS RICKARD TAKES THE REINS.

Synopsis.—K. C. Rickard, an engineer of the Overland Pacific railroad, is called to the office of President Marshall in Fresno Arts While waiting Rickard reads a report on the mishaps of the Colorado river, despite the efforts of Thomas Hardin, head of the Desert Irrigation company. Hardin had been a student under Rickard in an engineering class and married Grey Haines, with whom Rickard had fancied he was in love. Marshall tells Rickard the overland Pacific must step in to save the Imperial valley and wishes to send Rickard to take charge. Rickard declines because he foresees entanglements in straightening Hardin, but is sent to Calexico and on the way learns much about Hardin and his work. Rickard meets Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and Inez Hardin, the former's half sister. At the company office he finds the engineers loyal to Hardin and hostile to him. Inez attends a meeting of the directors and asserts his authority. Hardin rages. Estrada, a Mexican, son of the "Father of the Imperial Valley," tells Rickard the general situation and expresses forebodings that the work will fail.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

The windstorm the previous week had made a stubborn demonstration of Dan It's a fact. It is the climax of the storm. Rickard was different entirely. Rickard's power.

Yet, how could he help throwing his self-confidence into the scale? He was master of himself and of circumstances, or he was not. He had to be. Hadn't he told Inez so? Hadn't he told himself so? Hadn't he told Hardin? Hadn't he told Marshall? Hadn't he told the directors? He could not be weak now. He could not be human. He could not be a man. He could not be a lover. He could not be a husband. He could not be a father. He could not be a brother. He could not be a friend. He could not be a son. He could not be a citizen. He could not be a neighbor. He could not be a member of society. He could not be a member of the human race. He could not be a living, breathing, feeling, thinking, suffering, enjoying, loving, hating, hoping, fearing, aspiring, despairing, doubting, believing, disbelieving, trusting, distrusting, forgiving, unforgiving, pitying, unpitying, sympathizing, unsympathizing, helping, unhelping, being helped, unhelped, helpful, unhelpful, kind, unkind, considerate, inconsiderate, thoughtful, thoughtless, generous, ungenerous, grateful, ungrateful, appreciative, unappreciative, responsive, unresponsive, sensitive, insensitive, sensible, insensible, responsible, irresponsible, reliable, unreliable, dependable, undependable, trustworthy, untrustworthy, honorable, dishonorable, honest, dishonest, truthful, untruthful, moral, immoral, virtuous, vicious, pure, impure, chaste, unchaste, clean, unclean, decent, indecent, proper, improper, polite, impolite, courteous, discourteous, respectful, disrespectful, obedient, disobedient, law-abiding, lawless, orderly, disorderly, peaceful, disturbing, quiet, noisy, temperate, intemperate, sober, drunken, abstemious, gluttonous, self-controlled, self-indulgent, self-respecting, self-sacrificing, self-denying, self-forgetful, self-conscious, self-centered, self-satisfied, self-righteous, self-assertive, self-effacing, self-abasing, self-abnegating, self-pitying, self-loving, self-hating, self-confident, self-distrustful, self-reliant, self-dependent, self-supporting, self-helping, self-educating, self-improving, self-developing, self-culturing, self-expressing, self-revealing, self-explaining, self-interpreting, self-justifying, self-condemning, self-judging, self-punishing, self-restraining, self-controlling, self-governing, self-ruling, self-possessed, self-poised, self-balanced, self-adjusting, self-adapting, self-accommodating, self-adjusted, self-harmonized, self-centered, self-concentrated, self-collected, self-composed, self-contained, self-sufficient

TRUE BLUE OR YELLOW?

GET READY for the "X-Ray" picture!
Are you American from friendliness to spunk?
Or have you a streaking "yellow streak"?
Better make a Trial Test. Here are the leading Symptoms:

Higher Patriotism

1—I have faith in the U. S. A. No end.
2—I'll not go on any loan dollar for the U.
3—I lend for the time; and I'll pay up.
4—For Government sense, saving, self's settle.
5—We thought those Economizing days again I'll do nothing on the dollar.
6—What I haven't lent the U. S. has not hurt me. I will lend more—some.
7—I must lend all the Victory Liberty Bonds I can afford—and they're cheap.
8—There is no investment half so good.
9—I must sustain the national economy.
10—We miss the Victory note in't put over the Victory Liberty Loan!
11—I go for the Flag and for the United States of America—first, last and all the time. I'll back them and I'll buy for them.

The Victory Liberty Loan Will Tell.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"To Hell with the Kaiser!!!" This exclamation has been said, either silently or aloud, by patriotic Americans and lovers of democracy everywhere. Everyone agrees that the monster of Europe is not fit to live anywhere else!

But in this multiple-reel Screen Classic, inc. feature, the expression is taken literally. The Berlin beast is actually shown in "the hot place." How he gets there, and what becomes of him after he arrives, form an interesting part of this wonderful picture.

It is only a part, however. Mingled with events now happening are the tender romantic and vivid drama. A family of Americans living in Europe are among the leading characters, and are instrumental in bringing about the tremendous denouement when Monster Kaiserade dire penalty for the fate that overtakes her little sister at the hands of the dastardly Crown Prince.

"To Hell with the Kaiser" is the greatest arraignment of Prussianism and the Hohenzollerns ever made. It is America's challenge to bestiality and "Frightfulness." At the Majestic Monday, April 14.

Congregational Church

The sermon theme next Sunday morning will be "The Cross". In the light of recent history the cross has gained a new significance in many minds.

The evening meditation will be upon "The Sixth Word from the Cross." Bible school at 12 o'clock. Y.P.S.C.E. at 7 p.m.

The hour of the services at the Ironton church has been changed. The Sunday school meets at two p. m. and the church service is at three o'clock. The interest and attendance at the Sunday school are very gratifying. Brother Robert Sherman is always on hand to meet his Bible class. He is a good teacher and all the men and women of Ironton and vicinity will find a friendly welcome in his class. The Young People's class seems to be the most flourishing and enthusiastic class in the school. Its members are always on hand. The financial condition of the school was never better. There are classes for old and young, and all the people of Ironton are cordially invited.

Coffee has advanced about two cents per pound and going higher. Good judgment in buying finds us with a good stock of fashionable brand. 5 lbs. for $1. Grand it—it won't last long.

S. Orlowski & Son

LOST—On Bridge St., a beaded bag with a green cord handle. Finder please leave at the State Bank and receive reward.

WANTED—A girl to do general housework. Apply of Dr. R. B. Armstrong.

Agricultural Lime, $10.00 per ton. Argo Milling Company.

BUSINESS BLOCK SOLD.

Present Tenants Will Continue in Business.

Monday of this week a deal was completed and the business block, occupied by Lawrence McKeon and F. E. Fenner, was transferred to Mrs. Lou S. Sue Clark.

The property, located on the southwest corner of intersection of Park Avenue with Bridge street, is very desirable for business of any nature, and is taken over by the purchaser, as a business investment.

Tenants occupying the store rooms will retain the use of the property during the life of the lease held by them, and possibly longer, as there is no desire on the part of the new owner to change tenants.

Harry Nichols left for Detroit Monday, being called to attend to business interests.

The big fuss and noise others call it a "League of Nations". Others call it a "League of Nullities".

Tuesday evening of next week will be "regular" at the Masonic Temple, also work on M. M. degree.

2. W. Kingsley, of Grand Rapids, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cammons from Friday until Monday.

Miss Genevieve Carrel returned from Chicago the latter part of the week and resumed her duties in the school Monday.

Mrs. Susan Thomas of Cleveland, arrived in the city Tuesday, having been called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. O. A. Sears. She is accompanied by her son Howard.

Workmen are engaged in remodeling the front of the building occupied by the Sentinel printing company, a much needed improvement and one that will add to the appearance of the building.

Forest L. Bartholomew, who has been here on business, returned to Chicago Monday. While here in charge of the business block occupied by Mr. McKeon and Mr. Fenner, in Mrs. Lou S. Sue.

Mrs. F. W. Powers, of Grand Rapids, one of the members of the State War Preparedness Board, was in the city yesterday where she met the county and city chairman of the Women's Committee.

Mrs. O. E. Taggart left on Tuesday for an extended visit to her daughter at Battle Creek. Jurgens and to other relatives and friends in Lansing, Detroit and Perry, Mich. Before her return she will attend the annual meeting of the Home and Foreign Women's Mission Boards, at Owosso.

Work on the Hotel Bartlett is nearing completion. The decorating owned by the Grand Rapids contractor is rapidly being completed, the contract for transporting the same from Charlevoix and St. James, for the four year period, commencing July 1st, 1919. Mr. Oldham is manager of the Charlevoix office, a is pleased with the action of the department in awarding the contract to the company.

There were several bidders for the contract by local as well as outside people; but after sending special men from Washington to investigate conditions under which the mail was transported, the engagement to be used by the bidders, etc., decided in favor of the Transportation Company, hence the notice to Mr. Oldham of the departmental action.

Methodist Church Services.

"Palm Sunday" will be appropriately observed in the Sunday morning service at the Methodist Episcopal church by special music and suitable sermon by the pastor. Congregational hymns and a class attend a cordial invitation to all who attend the services in the church during the month of the school. If you are not a member of our church, we invite you to spend an hour from 11 to 12 with us.

The Epworth League service at 6:30 is under the supervision of Allen Arnold and promises to be a service of unusual interest. This young peoples' society has increased in attendance over nine hundred percent during the past few weeks.

"Jesus Challenge" is the pastor's subject for the 7:30 service.

Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. All members having Tithing Cards or pledge cards for the Fellowship of Intercession are requested to bring them signed to church next Sunday.

W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held with Mrs. E. N. Coulter, two miles south of the city, on Friday, April 11th. Autos will call for all who wish to attend at Mrs. Thorne's, the Ivy drug store, Hooker's garage, and Mrs. Colkin's at two o'clock.

Devotional exercises at 2:30 o'clock, followed by an interesting program in charge of Mrs. Saltonstall.

Topic, "Our Jubilee Plans." A picnic supper will be served. The ladies are requested to bring one of the following articles: baked beans, escalloped potatoes, sandwiches, fruit salad, cake. Visitors will be welcome.

Party Later Monday.

Invitations will soon be out for a dancing party to be given in the Bank hall Monday evening, Apr., twenty-first. This party will be strictly private and only those with invitations will be extended the privilege of attending.

Get your hat for Easter early. New call creations for ladies and children at Mrs. Fred G. Bettinger's.

Seeds of all kinds at S. Orlowski & Son. We will pay 38 cents for eggs and 55 cents for best butter this week.

Agricultural Lime $10.00 per ton. Argo Milling Co.

B. W. Daniels, of Grand Rapids, representing the J. W. Butler Paper Company of Chicago, was here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ann Palmer and son Stanley, of Manton Island, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. J. M. Clark.

George Hinkle is improving the appearance of his place of business. Decorators are now at work and will soon have the main room refinished.

Every looking of Grand Rapids, representatives for the Cadillac Motor Co. of Detroit was here Wednesday interviewing prospective purchasers.

The interior of the State bank building took on a new appearance the first of the week due to the expert work of Elmer and Frank Pinde, artistic decorators.

Rev. Henry Deadler is combatting general swelter every night this week at the Methodist Episcopal church at Bernard. The services begin at 8 o'clock.

Friday evening of this week the Congregational Association will serve a fish dinner to the association members. The dinner will be served at 6:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Miss Mae Gallagher was a guest at the home of her aunt Mrs. Maggie Aland Tuesday. Miss Gallagher is a Red Cross nurse and some months past has been stationed at Fort Reilly, Kansas, where she is in charge of the base hospital. Monday morning where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Reports available indicate that the dry vote in the state is nearly three times as great as that of the vote; also that the good roads amendment was defeated by a heavy majority at Monday's election. The republican nominee on the state ticket received their normal majority in the county and only there was no opposition to the candidates here on the democratic ticket for congress. While here in charge of the business block occupied by Mr. McKeon and Mr. Fenner, in Mrs. Lou S. Sue.

Some Men.

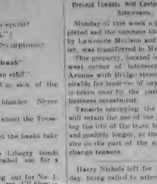
Doctor A.: At a meeting of the Hospital Trustees—"Let's see we could get a second wash tub to the hospital, I guess." Attorney Old Judge's lawyer, they can lay most anything."

Has Mail Contract

Harry L. Colburn received official notice from the postoffice department at Washington, D. C., that the Beaver Island Transportation Company has been awarded the contract for transporting the mail between Charlevoix and St. James, for the four year period, commencing July 1st, 1919. Mr. Oldham is manager of this steamship line, and is pleased with the action of the department in awarding the contract to the company.

There were several bidders for the contract by local as well as outside people; but after sending special men from Washington to investigate conditions under which the mail was transported, the engagement to be used by the bidders, etc., decided in favor of the Transportation Company, hence the notice to Mr. Oldham of the departmental action.

"BABES IN THE WOOD"



Scene from Kensington Tableau

"The twin Misses P. and O. Jerrold, daughters of the author of "Helen in the Wood," were among the many noted English women who took off their coats and plitzed in. The photo shows the two girls resting on a tree they had just felled.

FIND BIG HUN WAR STORES.

Immense Amount of Material Abandoned by Germans in Region of Cobienz.

Cobienz.—Thirty-five million rounds of small-arm ammunition were one of the material abandoned by the Germans in the region of Cobienz. These were recently discovered by the Americans during an exploration of the underground storehouses and tunnels where the German munitions were kept.

Five million rounds of this ammunition had been captured from the French. The other 30,000,000 rounds were manufactured by the Germans during the war, according to the markings. Many of these cartridges were boxed and addressed to positions for shipment to various units in Turkey.

Thirty-six thousand rifles captured from the British and found stored in Cobienz have been turned over to their original owners, while 10,000 French rifles have been returned to the French.

SHOE BARGAINS!

Our Spring Shoe Sale is over, but we have put all the odds and ends on our bargain tables at Clean-Up Prices.

LOOK 'EM OVER.

A. E. MASON

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
WHERE Society Brand Clothes ARE SOLD

JANES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

The Uniform's Successor

THIS store considers it an honor to have so many returned men come here for their civilian clothes. For only the best ready wear clothing is a worthy successor to the uniform that has earned the veneration of the world. That's one reason we feature

Society Brand Clothes
FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

They combine: 1—The styles of gifted designers who understand how to emphasize alertness and bring out a distinctive expression of style; 2—The workmanship of trained tailors who operate under detailed specifications and a master's supervision so as to maintain a uniform standard of quality; 3—Selected all-wool fabrics.

The Society Brand label stands for quality and is the maker's guarantee of satisfaction.

EMREY'S For Service

To Soften Paint Brushes.

If paint brushes have been allowed to get dry and hard, they can be softened in the following manner: Heat some vinegar to boiling point and allow the brushes to simmer in it for about ten minutes. Then wash them well in strong soapsuds.

"Refinishing"

Bring in your old furniture, either Walnut or Mahogany, for refinishing. You may have something in this line that is exceptionally valuable. Field Seeds of the Charlevoix Hardware Company.

L. C. Hannah.

The Peoples' Wood & Coal Co. are now ready to serve you with a high grade coal at the lowest cash price. Phone 101; office 320 Bridge street.

G. C. Geuder, Mgr.

Notice of Teachers' Examination

Regular examination for teachers of Charlevoix county will be held according to law April 11 is at the county seat.

Examination will begin work at 8:30 unless otherwise announced in examination room at high school annex, in County Normal room of Charlevoix Central School. Paper furnished. Certificates of all grades issued. For special information write commissioner of schools.

Respectfully submitted,

Jay L. Stewart,
Commissioner of Schools.

Flour is high and going higher. Buy it at Mike's now. Some better, $15 per barrel this week, at Orlowski & Son's.

For Sale—Two wagons, 1 inch tires, in good second hand condition. Arthur Capp. 2-2t

Quality—Service—Satisfaction

Charlevoix Hardware Co
302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Founded by Willard A. Gidley, April 1st, 1870
Entered at the postoffice at Charlevoix, Mich., as second class matter.
Published every Thursday morning, by Sentinel Printing Co., Inc.
Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
One Year $1.50
Six Months 75
Three Months 40
Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

Mr. Painter!

Just received a large shipment of

Heath & Milligan Best Prepared Paint

put up in all size cans. We have a complete assortment of colors to choose from. Leave your orders now, so you will be able to get them filled when you need it.

Quality—Service—Satisfaction

Charlevoix Hardware Co
302 Bridge St. Phone No. 1

Shall I Use Lime on the Garden?

Must the lime soil about the use of lime at a field treatment, but for the small garden little attention has been given to the lime needs. The garden is more intensively cropped than the fields and its sour soil trouble should be looked after as well as those of the larger areas.

Garden crops as a whole are injured by soils which are sour, or short in their lime supply. This is especially true of the legumner, such as beans and peas, of the vegetable crops such as lettuce, spinach and celery, and of the cabbage and root crops, such as cauliflower, cabbage, kohlrabi, carrots and turnips. Soils deficient in lime fail to supply the needed plant food last month for these garden crops when they grow rapidly and make heavy demands on the soil. The addition of lime to the garden satisfies the plant's need for this element and indirectly hastens the decay of the manure and other soil materials to make them available for the growing vegetables.

For some garden crops lime is not needed, and may even cause harm. This is the case with the strawberry and the watermelon which do better on slightly sour soils, and the potato which becomes scabby on freshly limed soils. Except of a few crops, liming the garden can do no harm, and more often it is beneficial.

Where very heavy applications of manure are made the needs for lime are tend to be offset, for though the lime in the soil is in the manure starts the plants off fine, the early vigorous start the injury caused by the sourness of the soil. With plenty of manure a sour soil may make a good garden, but the use of lime will improve it and cut down the manure needed.

Lime can be applied on the plowed garden in the winter and raked into the soil in the spring. Crushed limestone and air-slaked lime are preferable forms. Twenty pounds per square rod is sufficient for most garden soils.

School Commissioner.

All in the week was taken up by numerous other public duties, the commissioner found time to make short spring visits during the past week among the rural schools. The immediate purpose of these visits was to get a knowledge of the teachers in their work for the township board meeting, and to ascertain the commissioner in their feeling that the contest is a great incentive for better work, and helps to remove and organize against the rural school—small classes and lack of competition.

Due to the irregular terms and the great amount of sickness in the county this year, the commissioner will not send out term examinations as final tests. Each teacher is urged to give her own final examinations and to plan that discharge of this year may be finally completed by the close of the term.

Praise no. 1 school director reports that they will probably have ten months school next year. This will help greatly in making up for time lost in sickness this year.

From twenty five schools asking for teachers only four asked for teachers who would accept less than $60 per month. Those asking for experienced teachers.

April 21-25 is "Be Kind to Animals" week.

In another column of this paper will be found legal notice of teachers' examination April 24-25.

Boyne Valley teachers held second meeting last week.

Attendance was never better than at the present time. Again the difficulty in reports no absence for two weeks. Scarcely any absence anywhere except for sickness and very little of that.

Watch the county nor tal notes next week for report on M. A. C. Extension Work and formation of garden club. Also watch extension work in library bulletin for rural schools this state association. We are having practical competition these days and using every bit of it.

For the Typist.

Instead of attaching the operator's chair to the height of the table on which a typewriter is placed a typist may now have an adjustable table. The top of the new stand may be raised or lowered like the top of a piano stool.

THE WESTERN FRONT AT HOME

Earn and give. For a year the young people of America have been coached to thrift. Instead of the old problem in the arithmetic book, "If Mary's mother gave her three apples, John gave her two, and she ate one, how many would she have?" the third grade girl is now sent to the blackboard to solve, "How many Thrift stamps at 25 cents apiece will Mary own at the end of 12 months if she saves 10 cents a week?"

The gift in the grade above her is learning in her arithmetic lesson how many Thrift stamps it takes to buy the guns for 500 batteries for the soldiers in France. Still further on the eighth grader is told to figure in terms of War Savings stamps how much it costs to equip a regiment of Uncle Sam's men with shelter tents.

And now the Earn and Give club of the younger girls of the Young Women's Christian association is organized to turn those Thrift lessons into giving. The children of America have been turning in pennies and nickles and putting in green stamp as their Thrift card. The Earn and Give club can now use some of those coins and War Savings stamps in their campaign among the younger people for the united war fund.

Tasks fall when the war council of the Y. W. C. A. sends plans for the 1918 war drive. It included in its program the role that the young girls in their eighteen can do any soldiering for the streets or otherwise. They can do, but they can only give by earning. Consequently in order to coordinate the efforts of the girls in all the districts over the country, the Earn and Give club is sending members out who has given out an estimate of $7 apiece to be earned for the war fund campaign by the American girls who will count their age in years. Five dollars apiece from the younger girls of the country will mean that the girls as a whole will fill the charitable organizations' war chest.

A one high school girl in New York city is going to earn her $5 by sliding for her own chum instead of stopping at the Greek stand on her way to school to buy candy or to soda fountains for her noon lunch. Out in Iowa the girls who has been spending 15 cents plus car fare for a movie three times a week is going to draw a line through the movie habit except when there is an especially good bill. More than one girl plans to clean all her own shoes this winter and to salvage all the paper and collections of junk about the house which should be sold to the junk man to be worked over into some gun, bursting lubricant. The girls in their teens are going to earn instead of ask others for the money. They are to exercise and give in their own names and other women will make the public responsible for their generosity elsewhere.

Many of the girls who are waiting to join the Earn and Give club are already purchasing thrift stamps, and they have planned several practical lessons in the thrift that will make them effective savers of the new day by their conservation of fruits and vegetables. Many have canned and pickled. Now when the end of summer brings the season of fruits and vegetables they have canned and pickled. Now when the end of summer brings the beginning of school they will change their thrift into winter thrift and begin saving their $5 for the Y. W. C. A. war fund.

"Wherever You Are In the Western Front" is the slogan which the Earn and Give club has adopted. Anna, one sixty-thirteen-year-old daughter of New York's East side, who was one of the first and youngest members to join the campaign at a New York settlement house, had to leave it explained to her that instead of western front meaning light and flight meaning fats, the west ters front means work and work means save in order to give.

The girl who joins the Earn and Give club will discover that in conjunction with her suckling and saving in other the proper club will furnish the quests of the money that is going to help the girls over herself in France and Belgium, she will also find numerous ways in the community to help the war that she had never dreamed of. She will see that all the fruit pits and stones that can be saved from her own dining table and from those of her relatives, are dropped into the little steel barrel at the corner, in order that the carbon which the stone contains can be used in making charcoal for the American soldiers' gas masks. She will save all the tin foil that she sees for the Red Cross. She will help collect clothing for the French and Belgium orphans and perhaps send them some of her own.

School girls in India, children from squalid, dingy homes, who absolutely no spending money, gave last year to Belgian and Armenian relief when they themselves were not getting enough to eat. They go up by their next once a week for the Belgians, though they only had it once a week themselves, and for the Armenians they not make the handful of fresh grain that otherwise each girl would have ground in her own little stone mill. Both contributions, from all the girls in one missionary's school, amounted only to $7 a month. "But it was a tremendous sacrifice," their teacher writes, "all—such a joyous one it actually meant less bread each day, and once a week a meal of dry bread and water. This was done by the girls from the poorest homes in the world—children between the ages of five and fifteen."

Four hundred thousand girls in 42 states have become Patriotic Leaguers since America declared war. If as many school girls and working girls from all classes pledge to earn and give the united war fund campaigners will have $2,000,000 of their $170,500,000.

Novel Dances.

The word "ball," as applied to a dancing party, came to be used in the first instance from an ancient "ball play" given in church by the dancing choir boys of Naples before the Feast of Feats at Easter. At subsequent dancing parties in Naples the dancers threw a ball at one another to the sound of their own singing. They waltzed about to measured time, and the sport contained in bouncing balls in time to catch the ball.

HEDJAZ WANTS A GREATER ARABIA

The claims of the king of Hedjaz for the recognition of a greater Arabia presents another conflict of national interests for the consideration of the peace congress.

Included in this proposed new state is practically all of the peninsula of Arabia. Linguistic and cultural lines form the basis for the Hedjaz claims, and in Emir Feyzul, who was in Paris, representing his father the king of Hedjaz, all who speak Arabic are to be brought under one government.

At present the Hedjaz kingdom embraces that portion of the eastern coast area littoral from the Sinai peninsula to southern Aseera. The king and emir claim that those on all of Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, and Arabia should become united into one great Arab speaking nation under the leadership of Hedjaz.

The interior of the Arabian peninsula is for the most part a barren desert, but here and there there are interesting oases of fertility whose value to sustain the population. Since the collapse of Turkey, Hedjaz has taken possession of the most important parts of what is geographically Arabia.

PARROT TALKED TOO MUCH

California Hunters Use Their Shotguns on Bird That Spoke German.

Oakland, Cal.—Plans a month travel-ed parrot belonging to Mrs. J. H. Tuttle-lane, Tunnel road, has changed his vocabulary. He hailed two men in 1915 and told his tail feathers, all because he insulted on speaking German.

Theodore Bergens, brother, and Mathew Brannnnnen, French, both hunting near the Tuttlelane residence. Suddenly they heard a "cussing of the usual German, such as: "Herr!" "Bums!" etal "Gott im! mein!" Brannnnnen from a bush. Unknown and unseen, Poor looked at each other. Then in a common impulse they shouldered their shotguns and advanced on Plane.

There was a roar of artillery. Flying and his tail feathers, going company. A game sanders, J. L. Bunbow, who was in the vicinity, rushed in the spot. He found two belligerent hunters, a deluded parrot babbling German and some tame chenannts. The hunters said they were after Plute, but the warden looked sskance at the plumage and brought the men to the city. The parrot, according to Mrs. Bailbone, was the gift of a German who captain not learned the language while on a sailing vessel.

N'YAWK WOULD BE STYLE HUB

Waist Makers Plan to Have Gotham Supersede Paris as Fashion Center.

New York.—Plans for making New York and not Paris the style center of the world for women's clothing were announced here at the annual meeting of the United Waist League of America, attended by delegates from all parts of the country.

Samuel A. Lerner, president of the organization, predicted that the move would have the support, not only of the waist manufacturers, but of the dress manufacturers, suitmakers and other producers of women's wear.

President Lerner announced that the Pennsylvania Railroad company had offered a site for a $10,000,000 building which it is proposed to build in this city to house all the waist manufacturing plants in New York.

HUNS POLISH YANKS' SHOES

Yankee Signal Corps Officer Says Americans Are Curiosity to Germans.

Philadelphia.—The Germans are now polishing the shoes of the American, who formerly did that themselves, says a letter from Lieut. Frank H. Blythe to his father.

Describing the march into Germany, he said: "We are sort of a curiosity to the inhabitants, and they have much fear that we will leave them to the mercy of the French and English."

The lieutenant has been overseas for a year with the Four Hundred and Fifty telegraph battalion and was slightly gassed once.

PLANNING FOR WAR HISTORY

American Officers Sent to Italy to Study Regions in Which Battles Were Fought.

Paris, France.—To insure the writing of an accurate history of the war a score of officers under orders to return to America have been detailed and sent to Italy to make a study of regions over which the battles and American campaigns were fought. A large number of officers are now engaged in studying the devastated regions of France and Belgium for the same purpose.

Pretty, Isn't It?

There is no altar on earth which vies in marble majesty with the altar of heaven—The Thou—in the south of the Chinese city of Pekin, which Emperor Lung-le of the Ming dynasty reared in A. D. 1420, with its triple balustrades, stairs and platforms of pure white marble carved microscopically. Its great circle covering a wide area in a midst of a vast inclosure. There is superior knell once a year.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Until further notice services will be held at the Congregational Church at the following hours:

Public Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Senior Endeavor 6:00 p. m.

AT INGRON
Sunday School, 1:00 p. m.
Preaching service, 2:00 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Van Pelt Hall
Sunday service 10:45 a. m.; Subject, "Are We Living, and Death real"
Wednesday service 7:30 p. m.
Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Church

Sunday Service
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m. High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Hansel during the week as announced on previous Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church

DENBY CASSELL, MINISTER

Until further notice the meetings will be held as follows:

Morning worship with sermon, 10:30.
Sunday School with class for men at 12 o'clock.
Epworth League devotional services at 6 o'clock.
Evening worship with sermon at 7:30 o'clock.
Prayer and Praise service Thursday evening at 7:30.
Preaching service and Sunday School at Ironton as usual. Epworth League church at 2 o'clock, every Sabbath afternoon.

Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of land, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded, which they no longer want.

These things are put in shape, and sold by means of an ad. to the farm, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things and they become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in

THIS NEWSPAPER?

THE CONTINENTAL

was the first company to write Insurance in Charlevoix County. It is one of the largest and strongest American companies

Insure in the Continental with

MYRTIE YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

Abstract Department

Our abstracts of Title show all Probate and Circuit Court proceedings.

You should demand this on your Abstracts.

Insurance Department

Our Companies are the best. Service to the assured is our aim.

Engineering Department

Consult us on Drainage, Property Surveys, and Construction Prospects. It may save you money.

Cash Coupons **J. L. CRANE** Cash Coupons

Guaranteed ALL WOOL CLOTHES

Tailored to Your Measure

$21.50

MADE TO YOUR ORDER—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Two-Piece Suits, $21.50 Three-Piece Suits, $24.50

We have thrown cold cruel clothes, guaranteed their goodness, and stood squarely back of our guarantee—and we are going to keep on doing it. The Suits we tailor to measure for $21.50 would cost you in many tailor shops as much as $30.00 to $35. Our values are truly wonderful.

Scotch WOOLEN MILLS

See our big assortment of Suitings to order at

$16.50

Scotch WOOLEN MILLS

BUILDING SUPPLIES!!
BY TELEPHONE.

When You're in a hurry. Then Just Telephone No. 7.

When The job is held up for want of a load of cement, tile, plaster, brick, stucco, We're No farther from you than your telephone.

When Men are idle because they have nothing to work with, Our Motor trucks are always at your service the instant you say the word.

Cement down to $10.00 per barrel This Week.

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Love Adventures of Howard Flentke, Aged 14

EVANSVILLE, IND.—Step over Roger Hite city is ostensibly shocked at the [illegible] design of Howard Flentke, fourteen years old, a fourth-year student in the [illegible] high school. At [illegible] chuckling over the [illegible] amatory [illegible].

Beginning at the end, Policeman John Plant in the La Salle street station on Chicago thought he saw a bobbinet, bluebonnet girl of eighteen in the latest rags and a big shack hat framing coy, [illegible] eyes, sidling down a banister. Policeman John pinched himself. Policeman John has an eye, and it convinced him that the sidler was a boy. Then he pinched the lovely masquerader. Judge Arnold said the young one in the juvenile detention home till his father could come and get him.

And this is the story Howard tells of his adventures:

"I just decided I was sick of Evansville. I wanted a change. I wanted to get into the movies. I was tired of being a boy. Tuesday night I got into Sister Marie's clothes and took the train for Terre Haute. A soldier wearing the overseas uniform flirted with me, bidding my hand.

"Another soldier—he said he was from Fort Sheridan—left me at Joliet, and after a quarrel with the first he took his place beside me. He became very affectionate. He finally proposed to me. He asked me to ride on to La Salle, and I did, but my ticket only carried me to Terre Haute, so I 'fixed' the conductor with a few smiles and a pat on the cheek. He left on Wednesday morning when I got off at La Salle with John. Said I to him Thursday morning to get me a job. I made an appointment with him for 10:30 Thursday morning to get me a job. Then I went to a hotel and registered as 'Bonnie Lassie.' He had given me some money.

"Thursday I took a train for Chicago. I made perhaps a dozen acquaintances at the men stayed in that only me.

"I didn't know how to find my way around Chicago, so I returned to the station when I left each of the theaters. There it was that I saw the entrance ing minister. And that's where I got you here."

Joseph ("Yellow Kid") Weil Says Barnum Was Right

JOLIET, ILL.—"Take it from me——" It's Joseph Weil, the one and only "Yellow Kid," the erstwhile mi'lionaire sidewalk, the sartorially suave nonchalant, the man who made wire tapping famous, in short, the world's greatest [illegible] gentry—Kid Weil was giving out an interview.

"Take it from me," he said, meaning, editor, of course, "if Chicago was to be sold for a ten-dollar note to night I couldn't buy a decent [illegible] story whistle. I'm down and out. I haven't even got my, uh—whiskers.

"If it were not for the superstition from my wife and daughter and the disgrace, I would be as contented as the proverbial cow," he continued. "I am well treated here and I like the work—but I am a ruined man."

No human man enters a wire-tapping game and no honest man expects to get rich over night. To maximize confidence games, I suggest that the 'sucker' should be made equally culpable with the man with whom he expects to bunt someone else out of the matter.

Kid Weil's self-bestowed and jeered out one of the old-time laughs—"Barnum was right."

Tale of Two Mothers and One Sailor Boy's Grave

CHIMSKEY, IND.—Soon after the United States entered the war there [illegible] enlisted in the navy two young students to each other: John Patrick Riordan, son of Mrs. James Riordan of Chimskey, who chose the aviation service and was stationed at Newport News, Va., and John J. Riordan, son of Mrs. Catharine Riordan, 4426 Wilson avenue, Chicago, who chose battleship service.

Since the boys possessed one trait in common, the fearlessness of youth, kinds attached to the enthusiasm of his new life, raised to arms boats. And this aided him in the [illegible] letters to his mother. Letters [illegible] John Riordan, Chicago, who [illegible] Riordan of Chimskey.

For weeks she had worried over the silence of her son. These had been no mail, no letter. Then on November 12 she received a telegram from the navy department at Washington:

"Your son died of cerebro-spinal fever December 16. We are shipping body to Chicago."

The body arrived December 23 from Norfolk, Va., and was buried the same day with naval honors. The silver star in the home at 4426 Wilson avenue was changed to gold. On January 2 Mrs. Riordan received a letter. It was postmarked Pinsion naval base and dated December 26. It read:

"Dear Mother: We have been here for some time. I am in the best of health, and would like to see you. Your son,

"JOHN."

In the meantime Mrs. Riordan of Chimskey, alarmed over the long silence of her son, had sought the aid of Congressman Will R. Wood, a neighbor.

How a Baby Brought Woman Suffrage to Wyoming

CHEYENNE, WYO.—A tablet commemorating the granting of women suffrage in Wyoming [illegible] the capitol building here, marks the site where the council of the first territorial legislature of Wyoming convened, which legislature enacted the first woman suffrage law passed in the United States. Approved by John Allen Carey, December 10, 1869. Placed by the Cheyenne Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, 1917." And this is the story of it:

A baby was born to Mrs. William H. Bright in a rough shack in South Pass, Wyo., while the railroad was being built. Esther Morris, a neighbor, took full charge of the [illegible] a member of the territorial legislature and in gratitude for Mrs. Morris' help offered to introduce any measure she might name for the women. She asked him to introduce a bill enfranchising women, and he did.

The legislature was [illegible], and it pommed upon the measure as a huge joke. With the sardonic purpose of embarrassing the governor of the territory, who was a Republican and had been appointed by the president, the members passed the bill and put it up to him to veto. To their combined amusement and horror, he did nothing of the sort.

The Cutting Sisters and a Small Standing Army

CHICAGO.—Permit us to present Helen and Mary Cutting, the battling house-maids, in their real life aspects. Never Say Quit," Mrs. Ralph B. Wilson, 627 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park, employed the sisters as maid and cook.

After five days they received $50 each—and three notices.

They wouldn't quit, and, oh, dear, such a curtain fall! The first police proceedings came when one of the Cuttings shoved her employer, Leslie through the front door glass panel. The patrol wagon arrived and demonstrations by the sisters with feet, hands and tongues gave the police plenty to do. But they finally got the battlers to the jail.

Justice Lewis fined Elsie $15 and Mary $5. Then the real tumult and shouting broke. The Cuttings, whose language was wrapped in newspapers, strolled the hostiles with great force of argument, striking the while. "We won't pay it." "Never!" Justice Lewis got his second wind and shouted: "Take 'em out!"

Policeman Walters successfully parried saves on the ruffled waiters—and successfully that she came back with the fine money. The Cuttings were released. Elsie deep-paced. Mary rallied and waited. In ten minutes a [illegible] call for the patrol wagon came. It went, and soon came back with Mary and Elsie. She'd been, over to Mrs. Wilson's to get her money's worth.

"Come on, both of you," said the cop. And back to the cell they went.

"I'm for a small standing army," said Justice Lewis. "We'll get the Cutting sisters to fight the first war."

Georgette and Satin

Georgette continues next with all the fashionable silks for summer semi-dress—crepes and these middle fine braids, satins and taffetas. The point of fashion's mode lie with plain materials have succeeded the mixed of the most beautiful books the tie-fabrics being used to about equal propor tions. Satin and georgette, with a preponderance of satin, seem the rule in very dressy models. The reverse of this a frock of georgette with trimming of satin, makes such intriguing effects as the one pictured here. Printed chiffons and voiles of all colors are also much in use for afternoon dresses as that

CHURCH MUST SAVE INTEGRITY OF SOUL

PRESIDENT WILSON GIVES VIEWS OF CHURCH'S SPHERE.

STANDS AT LIFE'S CENTER

Ideals Expressed By Nations Chief Executive Lead Methodist Church's National Workers to Adopt Great Centenary Plan.

"No man who has recovered the integrity of his soul is any longer the object of pity, and it is to enable him to recover that lost integrity that the Christian Church is organized To my thinking, the Christian Church stands at the center not only of philanthropy but as the center of education, at the center of science, at the center of philosophy, at the center of politics, in short, at the center of sentiment and thinking life. And the business of the Christian Church, of the Christian minister, is to show the spiritual relations of men to the great world processes, whether they be physical or spiritual. It is nothing less than to show the plan of life and men's relation to the plan of life. ——" (Signed)

WOODROW WILSON.

This is President Wilson's life, of the duty of the church to ward mankind. It is through the efforts of leading laymen of the Methodist church, who believe exactly as the President does, that the great Methodist Missionary Centenary which will close with a gigantic final drive for $120,000,000 the first week in May, was inaugerated.

Dr. S. Earl Taylor, a laymen who is at the head of the entire movement has declared for years that the church must become the center of sentiment and thinking life, must become a dynamo of practical religion. In fact, must reestablish the spiritual kingdom among men before the world will become safe for democracy and before "peace on earth, good will towards men" will reign.

That is the idea, which 100,000 minute men are spreading throughout the United States daily. That is the idea which thousands of Methodist ministers are proclaiming from as many pulpits. This great army of Centenary workers has put its shoulders to the wheel of an awakened church which is taking up the fight where the boys in khaki left off. President Wilson has been leading these boys, and has now called for a new army of volunteers to help him win his great battle for the peace of the world by declaring war on the venom in the hearts of men.

In every county in Michigan a company of this nation-wide army is carrying on the fight under its leaders. The organization is as complete as that which turned the Hun back towards Berlin and the fight for Christian fellowship and world-wide democracy is being carried on with the same determination the Marines showed at Chateau Thierry

BALLED THINGS UP

(Continued from page one)

ters because of high rents and lack of income and the agent's report showed her living in a disorderly house, a report utterly unfounded. It required hard work on the part of the Congressman to get the error corrected. The woman had not only been denied her just due, but had been defamed as well.

In another instance, it developed that an uneducated soldier, of whom there were many thousands in the army, had more than once been given allotment blanks to sign, and he signed them without knowing their nature, the name of his wife being inserted each time as his beneficiary. He came near being subjected to prosecution for attempted fraud upon the government.

And while there was a disposition to prosecute this man for an error in connection with which he was not at fault, there were many instances of women to whom duplicate payments were made month after month, one of the checks being returned with the request that the records be corrected, but without effect.

Under the McAdoo administration, it took several months to get a report on an allotment concerning which complaint of non-payment had been made. Secretary Glass has improved the service but it still requires several weeks to get information as to the status of a case in which payments have failed to arrive.

FOR A RAINY DAY.

Sing a song of sixpence!
A pocketful of "Un."
Four and twenty Thrift Stamps
All tucked in.
When the card is finished
The stamps begin to gain.
Isn't that a pretty plan
Against a day of rain?

Bar "Stamp Shark" Advertisements.

Newspapers throughout the country gradually are banishing from their columns all advertisements inserted by unscrupulous persons who conduct a business of purchasing War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds at a discount.

Ladies Coats and Skirts

It will pay you to see the new Coats and Skirts which we are showing this season. Prices are very reasonable considering the quality and style.

Coats $20.00 and Up
Skirts $ 5.00 and Up

LEVINSON'S

LUMBER YARDS — Service the Best

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

All Orders Promptly Filled

TELEPHONE NO. 22

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

WAR TORN EUROPE AWAITS CENTENARY

OLD WORLD SEES PROMISE OF GREAT HOPE IN MOVE.

BISHOP HENDERSON CABLES

Detroit Church Leaders After Tour Of Devasted Districts Sees Centenary As Great Boom to Stricken People.

Detroit, (Special) — "Unprecedented need in devastated Europe. European Protestantism expects leadership from American Methodism. All hopes are centered in the great Centenary movement. I expect every church in the Detroit Area to meet its full responsibility."

This is a message received a few days ago from Bishop Theodore E Henderson.

With this message from Paris Bishop Henderson, who is the head of the Detroit Area of the Methodist Episcopal church, has issued the clarion call to the churches of this state to rally around the Methodist Missionary Centenary. Bishop Henderson issued this call to his people after he had spent weeks visiting the battlefields of Belgium, France, and Italy and had made a thorough survey of the devastated districts.

It is for the work of reconstruction in these ruined districts and for giving succor to their stricken people that $20,000,000, of the $120,000,000 to be raised during the nation-wide financial drive, to be made the first week of May, will be used.

This Centenary Movement of the Methodist Church is gripping the entire country. According to the leaders of the church it is a campaign, not for money, but for the promotion of world democracy, eternal peace and Christian fellowship. The money to be raised will be used for these purposes, but the raising of it does not seem to bother the church officials.

They assert that when the campaign of education is closed the latter part of April the money will follow with little effort. They declare the church has awakened and is shaping its leadership. It is the awakened church embarking on a voyage during which it will distribute applied, or practical religion.

WORLD'S FIRST STEAM FERRY

Was Established by John Stevens in 1811, Running Between Hoboken and New York.

The first ferry in the world was established in 1811 by John Stevens between Hoboken and New York. Taking up the study of steam in 1778, it is recorded, he took out patents on marine engines three years later, and in 1798 completed his first boat, successfully operating it on the Hudson river. In 1804 a second boat was equipped with two screws, and the style of propeller designed by him was for many years preferred above later inventions. Though this was the first application of steam to the screw propeller, yet this design was the ideal one at last, four-threaded screws being used today. It is remarkable that this form of propulsion was not practically introduced until 1827. His original steamboat also contained the first condensing double-acting engine ever made in America, and a multi-tubular boiler. In 1807 he built the sidewheel steamboat Phoenix, which was a few days behind Fulton's vessel in attaining the legal speed, and was thus shut out from the Hudson river; but he boldly steamed her around to the Delaware by sea, being the first to navigate the ocean with the new motive power.

Old Roman Plumbers.

There were plumbers in ancient Rome, and they knew their business well. The great baths (most important and extensive of all the public buildings) were supplied with water by elaborate piping systems. Along the principal streets ran lines of tall pillars of light construction, carrying pipes through which running water was supplied to the dwellings on either side.

When the ancestors of the present-day Germans had destroyed Rome, and with it the Roman civilization, the plumbing art was lost. It stayed lost until within recent years, and now we are reviving it with some strictly modern improvements.

Wind-Driven Dynamos.

An account was recently given in Ingenioren by Mr. R. C. Vogt of some experience of the utilization of wind power for driving dynamos. The mills described had sails 100 feet in diameter and an area of 3,930 square feet. With a mean wind velocity of 24 feet per second 200 horse power was obtained. Power is transmitted from the main shaft by a series of cogwheels with the spokes in tension; rope and chain gearing were found not to answer. By means of gearing the speed of the main shaft, 12½ revolutions per minute, is increased to 1,500 revolutions per minute for the dynamo.—Scientific American.

County Normal.

SNYDER—GROENINK

Miss Thorsen substituted in the third grade the first three days of last week during the absence of Mrs. Belding.

"We are seven," the eighth bird has taken flight to a more attractive Forest region.

Mr. Kettenun, one of the State Club readers, will present Boys' and Girls' Club work to the Normal Class, April 10th and 11th.

C. C. N. students are very much interested in their critic room practice teaching and show initiative ability in the development of the sandtable and calendar work.

Agricultural Lime, $10.00 per ton. Atgo Milling Company.

SOLDIER LETTER

Grandson of Hon. Archibald Buttars and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Parmelee, formerly of this city, now of San Diego, California writes interesting letter which we publish as follows:

Paris, France, March 2, 1919

Dearest Father and Mother;

I have been so busy moving around and getting settled the past ten days that I haven't written you, however, there should be enough of interest to write you to make a letter twice the normal length.

In a recent letter I mentioned the fact that I had applied for a course at an English University but that I never expected to hear further in the matter. Well, last Sunday, February 23, orders came down sending me to Sorbonne, University of Paris for four months, the course ending June 30th. About 175 in our division were sent to French Universities and nearly 30 to English institutions.

The old couple with whom I was billited in Villiancourt cried when I told them I was leaving in the afternoon and just before departing they gave me a little lunch. They told me that it had been a pleasure to have had me staying with them and they wanted me to return some day and pay them a visit. They were unanimously conceded by all who knew them, American soldiers and French civilians alike, to be the finest couple in the village.

With Lieut. Krohm, a Coast Artillery officer who was in my training camp and who was assigned to the 111th Infantry the same line as I was, I started for Tou Monday night arriving about 10:30 p. m. We stayed at a hotel operated by the American Red Cross and spent half the next day looking about the city which is one of France's military strongholds and which was frequently bombed during the war.

Tuesday afternoon we took the train for Chalons-sur-Marne, a town which was bombed by the Germans nearly every night for a month. In order to get rec of our baggage we bought tickets to Paris and checked our trunk lockers and bedding rolls right through. The train running from Toul to Paris is an express coming from Strassburg and is usually very crowded. Only 30 kilos of baggage will be carried on this train on one ticket so we had to buy two first class and four second class tickets to Paris to get our baggage aboard.

Chalons-sur-Marne is not a town for American troops but we hopped off there and finally got entree. The hotels were ill full so we slept in arm chairs in a French officers' club at the railroad station. We were awakened at 5:30 the next morning by an American military police so that we could get an early start in Reims, about two hours ride from Chalons. On this line from Chalons to Reims you go through miles of "No Man's Land" and see villages completely in ruins, extensive trench systems, intricate barbwire defensive works wasted groves of trees, wrecked railroads and every description of dug-out and shelter.

On arriving at Reims, which has very few civilians but many French troops, being a demobilization center for the French army, we went directly to the Cathedral. The glass is broken out at every part, the fancy work is marred by shell fire, machine gun bullets and schrapnel balls, and large holes in the roof and sides exist plentifully. The latter fact is easily accounted for when one considers that during the war more than 1800 shells, some of which were 15 in., struck the Cathedral and that at one time the Germans were firing upon it from about 2 kilometers away. At 9 a. m. visitors were allowed inside the Cathedral and I went in with a party who were conducted by a French guide. In making the trip inside one has to step lively to keep clear of under flimsy portions of the roof. Many of the statues and some of the glass were removed before the Germans reached Reims and are now in the Tracadero a Place in Paris. The pipes of the beautiful organ are riddled with holes. The Cathedral was begun in 1211 and was completed about two centuries later. Most of the colored glass was installed in the 13th century. As souvenirs I have a piece of this glass and a couple of shell fragments taken from inside the Cathedral.

After seeing the Cathedral we went to a restaurant and got a little something to eat. Eggs were 30 cents apiece and other food was correspondingly dear. I nearly starved during the day for food is the one scarce article in Reims. After eating we walked about two miles outside of Reims to the village of Betheny, which was found completely razed. German barb wire, hand grenades, shells, etc. were plentifully strewn about and I saw many of the wicker baskets in which the Germans shipped and carried their artillery shells up to the time they were placed in the guns. Then on to the Hindenburg Line where we saw some of the concrete pill boxes, trenches, and barb wire defenses. This portion of the battlefield has yet to be cleared up and duds, or unexploded shells, and "potato mashers", a German grenade, are strewn about.

We re-entered Reims from a different direction on the return and visited a French cemetery which was badly shot up—vaults caved in, headstones overturned, etc. In the streets we saw a number of machine gun strong points built up of stone and rock and so placed as to command several streets radiating from this point. I did not see a building in Reims, which had not been damaged by machine gun fire or shrapnel balls.

At 4 p. m. we left for Epernay, the heart of the Champagne district, arriving an hour later and spending the night there. The next morning we came to Paris. We had planned to make trips to Verdun and Chateau Thiery but in traveling over here nowadays one has little opportunity to rest, so crowded are all the cities and towns we get enough of the trip in 3 days. Chateau Thiery is only two hours ride from Paris so I can go out there on some week end.

Krohm and I are positioned (as boarding in Paris is termed) at 51 Rue Claude Bernard, on the fringe of the Latin Quarter, and fairly convenient to the University. The Madame is the widow of a French Protestant clergyman and a lovely woman of culture. We are lucky to get in here for there are about 2500 officers and soldiers here to attend the University, and many of them cannot find a place to stay, so crowded is the city. I pay 13 francs a day for room and three meals, which is excellent. Dinner and supper each are of four or five courses and include soup, all kinds of meat, fresh vegetables, fruit, and occasionally French pastry. The head purchasing agent of the Y.M.C.A. has been living here for a year, and there are also a Swiss couple, a Norwegian brother and sister, several Frenchmen, and an influenza convalescent, whom I have not yet seen nor learned his nationality. French is spoken altogether at the table, so I should learn it in due course of time. The first thing I had to do here was to go to the Commissioner of Police, and register, so that the Madame could get bread and sugar allowance for me.

As to the University course, I have five good subjects in Commercial economics picked out and a course in French. All arrangements have been made to overcome the language difficulty by presenting a resume of the French lectures in English, in the case of those courses which are not to be given in English. I have talked with one of the French professors and he was fine. It is very apparent that the faculty is wholehearted-ly behind the educational movement for American officers and soldiers and that it is to be mingled with those students who are not proficient in French. My work will mostly be taken in the L'ecole des Hautes Etudes Sociales, but I may also take a course at the Sorbonne, France's most famous University. The American Y M C A. worked up the educational plan. The tuition is 250 francs payable in installments over a three months period.

While in the Guaranty Trust Company recently, I met Therne Taylor, who enlisted in aviation in December, 1916, and who has been over here over 18 months. He was commissioned a captain about four months ago, has been in all the battles in which Americans participated, and has four German planes to his credit, for which he was awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm. He was in the same squadron with Capt. Rickenbacker and Doug Campbell. We spent Saturday together and had dinner at Poccarly's, a famous Parisian Italian restaurant. He expects to go home any day and is now stationed just outside Paris. He wished to be remembered to you all.

According to a memorandum from General Headquarters the 28th Division was the second in May to go home, but subsequent orders indicate that it will be on its way early next month. All regular army officers assigned to organizations returning home are being detached at the ports of embarkation for further duty in France; so I should have been no better off in so far as getting home is concerned, had I staid with my Division. When June 30th arrives, however, I hope that the policy will have been changed. If it hasn't, I shall immediately put in for two weeks leave to a foreign country, a leave which is due me now.

I know that you will overlook the fact that this letter is written on a typewriter, but I had so much to say, and have so much to do in getting started here, and a letter can be much more easily typed than written by hand. Also I am making enough copies to send Clare and Harold each one, inasmuch as it is a record of my recent doings and travels.

With much love always,

ARCHIE

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan, until 1:30 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, April 15, 1919, by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, for constructing approximately 5.7 miles of road on Federal Aid Project No 27, east of Charlevoix in Hayes Township, Charlevoix County. The improvement will consist of shaping the road, constructing the necessary drainage structures and surfacing it to a width of 16 feet with concrete

Plans may be examined, and instructions to bidders, specifications and proposal blanks obtained at the office of the State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan. Plans and specifications may also be examined at the office of the County Clerk, Charlevoix, Michigan. Plans will be furnished by the undersigned upon receipt of a deposit of five ($5.00) dollars, which will be refunded upon their safe return.

A certified check in the sum of one thousand ($1,000) dollars, made payable to Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

Lansing, Mich., March 19, 1919. FRANK F. ROGERS, State Highway Commissioner.

Possibly He Had.

A strange bequest was that of Jabez Hollister, an Englishman, who left a set of albatross toothpicks to his sons "in order that they might never have occasion to sit in a dentist's chair."

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT:—

Eighty acre farm seven miles south of Charlevoix and one-half mile from Phelps. All cleared with good buildings. Send inquiries to H. M. COLDREN, Bellaire, Mich.

49-4t

LEGAL NOTICES.

First publication Apr. 3

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

In the matter of the estate of Myrtle C. Sweland, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 24th day of March A. D. 1919 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 30th day of July A. D. 1919, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 30th day of July A. D. 1919 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 24th A. D. 1919.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

Hominy, Southern Style.—Mix one cupful of boiling water with a teaspoonful of salt and add gradually little stirring constantly three-fourths cupful of fine hominy. Bring to boiling point and let boil two minutes, then cook in double boiler until water absorbed. Add one cupful of milk, beating thoroughly, and cook one hour. Remove from the heat and add two-fourth cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one egg slightly beaten and one cupful of milk. Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a slow oven one hour.

Caraway Seed Cookies.—Cream one cupful of shortening and add gradually one cupful of sugar. Add one egg beaten well, and continue beating; then add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of milk, a half teaspoonful salt,

First pub. March 27-3-t

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich. March 18 1919

Notice is hereby given that Frances Nadeau of St. James Mich. who on Jan. 20 1913, made Homestead application No. 03661 for ne1/4 of nw1/4 and nw1/4 ne1/4, section 1, township 33 N. Range 10 W. Michigan Meridian has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Charlevoix county at his office in Charlevoix Mich. on the 6th day of May 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: John Antony, Simon Wabanskie, Frank Nortier, George Washington Kirk, all of St. James Mich.

JOHN L. HOFFMAN, Register.

March 6 first publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 25th day of March A.D. 1919.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Eliza C. Hodge deceased.

Charles R. Hellinger having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 12th day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy: SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Servetus A. Correll Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

First publication Mar. 6-13

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

DEFAULT [illegible] been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the [illegible] mortgagor, Alexander [illegible] Dora Bush, husband and wife to Ward A. Bennett and Jessie M. Bennett, husband and wife, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, December 11th, 1917, at two o'clock p.m. in liber thirty-three of mortgages on page five hundred ninety and

Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of [illegible] Hundred Forty-four dollars and sixty-five cents and no attorney fee or fifteen dollars and no cents and no proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof and

Whereas the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix is held on the 28th day of June 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. The premises described in said mortgage being therein described as follows, to wit: All of the land [illegible] of Block seventeen (17) of the village [illegible] of Charlevoix as per the plat of said Block on record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Charlevoix, excepting the amount then due thereon of principal and interest together with the attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage and all legal costs and expenses of the foreclosure including the attorney fee allowed by statute at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix is held on the 28th day of June 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. The premises described in said mortgage being therein described as follows, to wit: All of the land [illegible] of Block seventeen (17) of the village [illegible] of Charlevoix as per the plat of said Block on record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Charlevoix, excepting the [illegible] parcel of land [illegible] as follows: Commencing at the [illegible] of said Block, seventeen, thence North-erly along the [illegible] line of the said Block seventeen to the [illegible] thereof; thence Westerly along the [illegible] line of said Block

DMB-542
Rev 12-73

END

ROLL BEGINS WITH

Charlevoix Sentinel, July. 13, 1916

ROLL ENDS WITH

Charlevoix Sentinel, April 10, 1919

I certify that I have on this day of June 8th 19 27 photographed the documents described on the start target of this roll. These documents are accurate and complete reproductions of the records of the department named on the same start target.

Olaya Villarreal
camera operator

State of Michigan
Department of Management and Budget
Office Services Division
Records and Publications Center
Central Microfilm Services

E PLURIBUS UNUM
TUEBOR
SI QUÆRIS PENINSULAM AMŒNAM
CIRCUMSPICE